



The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003 127th Year - No. 22

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE - The Chamber Coffee this week will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at the Wayne Vet's Club, hosted by the Red Cross. (note location change). The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.



Blood bank

AREA - The Siouxland Community Blood Bank recently announced it will play a role in providing blood to the Department of Defense in the prospect of war. They are asking everyone to donate on Tuesday, March 4 at Grace Lutheran Church from 2 to 6 p.m.

Mardi Gras

AREA - The Wayne Public Library will celebrate Mardi Gras on Tuesday, March 4 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Those attending can make Mardi Gras magnets and create a poster. Free bead and treats will be available.

Peace Rally

AREA - A Peace Rally and March will take place on Tuesday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m. at the Heritage Plaza on the Wayne State Campus. (In case of inclement weather - the Student Center Atrium). Speakers will address the issues surrounding the Iraq crisis, followed by a peace march, to downtown Wayne at 4:45. Members of the community who wish to express their desires for a peaceful solution to the present crisis are urged to attend.

Immunization clinic

AREA - Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne immunization clinic on Tuesday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The clinic will be held at the First United Methodist Church.



Weather

Brandon Sullivan, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY:
Temperatures plateau the next couple of days near freezing. Colder weather with snow starts the new week.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Ply cloudy	N 10	9/31
Fri.	Ply sunny	SE 15	14/31
Sat.	Ply cloudy	NW 15	17/35
Sun.	Furries		20/30
Mon.	Snow		19/28

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb. 20	47	20	-	-
Feb. 21	53	30	-	-
Feb. 22	NA	NA	-	-
Feb. 23	NA	NA	-	-
Feb. 24	10	-2	.03	2"
Feb. 25	9	-3	-	-
Feb. 26	19	-3	-	-

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. - .89" Snow/mo. - 7.80"
Year/Date - 1.54" Snow/seas. - 22.80"

Water in Wayne is safe

In accordance with the State of Nebraska's regulations, all customers of the Wayne water system must report all cross-connections to the Wayne Water Department.

To help customers meet this requirement, the Wayne Water Department will send out a Cross-Connection Control Survey every five years via the U.S. mail. Customers will then have two weeks to complete this survey and return it to the Water Department.

Every effort will be made by the Water Department to help customers in completing the survey. On-site visits by Water Department personnel to assist in completing the survey may be arranged.

Customers may call 375-5250 to have any questions answered. Customers who were surveyed in 2000 or 2002 may

not receive a survey this year.

Surveys are scheduled to be sent out on or around March 7, 2003.

"How many times a day, week or year do we use water? Every time we open a faucet we trust that the water is safe to use," said Harold Reynolds, Water/Wastewater Superintendent. "It is hard for us to imagine that our drinking water could be contaminated and that the contamination could be caused by us, through a Cross-Connection and a Backflow incident either at home or at work."

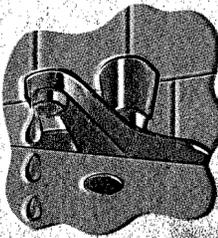
The common link is that all of these items are in contact with something you would not drink. Would you drink weed-killing chemicals? Or water that has been in a rusty boiler tank for more years than anyone can remember? Of course not! That is why customers are asked to install backflow prevention devices - to prevent contamination of

the drinking water and ensure the well being of all.

What is Backflow?

It is just what it sounds like, water that is flowing in the opposite direction of its normal flow.

When the direction of flow is reversed, due to a change in pressure, backflow can allow contaminants to enter the drinking water system through cross-connections. Backflow can threaten both public and private water supplies. Water that is contained in, or connected to water lines may flow backwards due to a loss of pressure down stream or an increase of pressure up stream of your faucet - this is called backflow. A reversal in the direction of flow can be created by any difference in water pressure.



We are the champions!

Three area wrestlers won state titles at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln Saturday afternoon. Pictured left is Winside junior Josh Sok, champion in Class D at 152 pounds. In the center is Winside sophomore Bo Brummels, state champion at 119 pounds in Class D and shown right is Wayne junior Matt Nelson, who won a second straight state title in Class B at 135 pounds.

Quartet to be in concert March 29

Rainbow Riders has announced that "For The Master" will perform from 7-8:45 p.m. at the Wayne High School, 611 West Seventh Street in Wayne, on Saturday, March 29.

The concert is part of the therapeutic riding program's third annual "Spring Bonanza" fundraiser. Members of the quartet are Eric Smith, lead, Cliff Struble, tenor, Bob Dyer, baritone, and Ken Dahl, bass. Cost of the concert is \$3 per person. Children age six and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the Spring Bonanza event which begins at 5 and ends at 9 p.m.

Other activities during the Spring Bonanza event include supper, a silent auction, and a Rainbow Riders' educational display. The menu includes a barbecue pork sandwich, chips, baked beans, cookie



or bar, and a drink, all for \$3.50. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

The silent auction will begin at 5 and end promptly at 8 p.m. Auction items include coupons, gift certificates, prints, gift items, toys, and much more, generously donated by individuals and area businesses.

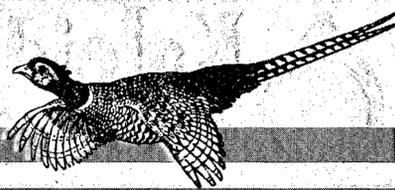
Information and literature about the Rainbow Riders program will be available during the entire event.

Rainbow Riders is a nonprofit therapeutic horseback riding program, serving northeast Nebraska since 1992. For more information about the Spring Bonanza and Rainbow Riders call Marvel Rahm, Program Director (402-375-4827) or email: therapy@rainbowriders.us

Rainbow Riders is now on the internet. Visit their new web site at <http://www.rainbowriders.us>

Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Lydia Witte

Lydia Witte, 96, of Winside died Friday, Feb. 21, 2003 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Timothy Steckling officiated.

Lydia Alvina Witte, daughter of William and Emilie (Rehmus) Kant, was born Oct. 14, 1906 on a farm south of Winside. She was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. She attended rural school at District #53. On Sept. 5, 1939 she married Everette Witte at St. John's Lutheran Church in Denver, Colo. The couple made their home in Winside where they owned and operated the produce station. Following her husband's death in 1960 she was employed at J.C. Penny's in Norfolk for 18 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid in Winside.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary and Tom Porter of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Sally and Steven Ebmeier of Laurel; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Irene Kant of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother and six sisters.

Pallbearers were Christopher Ebmeier, Jonathan Ebmeier, Matthew Ebmeier, Michael Porter, Joshua George, Mariah George and Max Kant.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Wright

Virginia Wright, 81, formerly of Wayne, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003 in Colorado.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 1 at 11 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mary Tyler Browne will officiate.

Virginia Lee Wright was born in Omaha on July 1, 1921, the second of three daughters of Agnes Jones and William Browning. She graduated at age 16 from South High School, and started college at WSC in January of 1938. There she met Donald Wright of Wayne, and they married that year. She began working in the WSC Registrar's Office in August 1958, was appointed Registrar in July 1973 and became Registrar and Assistant to the Vice President in July 1986. She retired on June 30, 1990. She went back to college part time at WSC in 1972, and in 1978 graduated with a degree in business. She loved her family, her flowers and gardening, sewing, NU football and music. She was an active member of the Methodist Church in Wayne, and sang in the choir for 40 years. She had a great sense of humor, and was quiet and reserved except during Nebraska football games. Beginning in 1970, she followed each NU's football player's pro career, always rooting for the pro team that had the most NU players. On her 80th birthday, Virginia moved to the Denver area to be near four of her seven grandchildren, and at that time, all of her great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters Carole Brown of Spring Valley, CA, Debbie Wright-Smith of Denver, and Susan Wright of Highlands Ranch, Colo., seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and sister, Betty Kohl of Omaha.



She was preceded in death by two daughters, Donna Lee Wright and Mary Jean Burt.

Donations in her honor may be made to the Wayne State Foundation, 1111 Main St., Wayne, Neb. 68787; First United Methodist Church 516 Main St., Wayne; or Hospice of Metro Denver, 425 S. Cherry St., Denver, Colo. 80246.

Vernell Poeschl

Vernell A. Poeschl, 78, of Fremont died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003 at Nye Pointe Health and Rehab Center in Fremont.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Fremont. The Rev. Jocelyn Tupper officiated.

Vernell A. Poeschl, daughter of Louis J. and Edith E. (Johnson) Poeschl, was born Dec. 14, 1924 at West Point. She attended schools in Cuming and Burt counties, graduating from Lyons High School in 1942.

She lived with her parents on a farm near Lyons. After her father's death, she and her mother moved to Fremont where they cared for many children for several years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Fremont.

Survivors include two sisters, LaVonn 'Bonnie' Kinney of Fremont and Lavah and Harold Maciejewski of Wayne; two brothers, Ivan and Virginia Poeschl of Bella Vista, Ark. and Ronnie and Verion Poeschl of Fremont and one sister-in-law, Marcie Poeschl of Stanton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Dennis Poeschl and Adrian Poeschl, one sister-in-law, Gloria Poeschl and a brother-in-law, Bob Kinney.

Memorials are suggested to the First United Methodist Church in Fremont.

Burial was in the Lyons Cemetery in Lyons. Ludvigsen Mortuary in Fremont was in charge of arrangements.

Wayne Police investigating burglary

Officers of the Wayne Police Department are investigating a burglary at The Wash House laundromat, located on South Main Street.

The unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the building and once inside damaged several doors by prying them open. Nothing was found missing.

This burglary happened after 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 and before 7 a.m. on Feb. 17.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the Wayne Police Department at 375-2626.

Accident sends several to local hospital Feb. 14

A three-vehicle crash on Feb. 14 sent five area residents to Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

The crash is being blamed on the severe weather that struck the area just prior to the crash report.

An east-bound pickup driven by Jose Contreras, 47, of Wakefield, went out of control on the slick highway about five miles east of Wayne and crossed the center line. It continued into the patch of a west-bound sports utility vehicle driven by Kirk Nelson, 27, of Thurston.

After the Contreras vehicle finished with a glancing blow off the Nelson vehicle, it turned sideways in the roadway and was struck on the passenger door by an east-bound pickup driven by Daniel Bodlack, 29, of Pender.

Two ambulances took Jose Contreras and his wife, Loretta Contreras, Kirk Nelson, his wife, Peggy Nelson and their 22-month old son, Corbyn to Providence where they were treated for their injuries.

All crash victims were wearing their seat belts at the time. No one in the Bodlack vehicle reported any injuries.

The Wayne Fire Department Rescue Squad and two PMC ambulance squads assisted the Wayne County Sheriff's Office at the scene.



Welcome to Wayne

Members of the Wayne Ambassadors made a visit to Wayne's newest business on Monday, Pediatric Choice is now open at 212 Main Street and taking appointments for health care checkups and general pediatric care. Dr. Richard Votta, owner of the establishment, gave those present a tour of the building. Jessica Olson presented a plaque to, left to right, Suzanne Caruso, office manager, Dr. Votta and Deb Tucker, nurse at the office.

Air Force Captain presented award

Air Force Captain Kathy K. Goforth has been presented with the Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award for being named company grade manager.

The award is presented to maintenance, communications-electronics maintainers who have demonstrated the highest degree of sustained job performance, efficiency, knowledge and results and have had direct involvement in sortie (aircraft flight mission) generation.

The award is in honor of Lt. Gen. Marquez who retired from the Air force in 1987 as Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics and Engineering at Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. The

general held front-line maintainers in the highest esteem and believed they were the key to mission accomplishment.

Goforth is a maintenance supervisor assigned to the 9th Munitions Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif. She has 18 years of military service.

She is the daughter of Norma Tietz of Wayne and sister of Mark Tietz of Carroll.

She is married to Dwight Goforth.

The captain graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1981 and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from St. Leo College through the military

extension program at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C. In 1996 she earned a master's degree from



Air Force Captain
Kathy K. Goforth

Central Michigan University through the extension program at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Music Boosters plan pie and ice cream social

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will hold the annual Pie and Ice Cream Social on Thursday, March 20.

The event runs from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School gym and commons area.

A free will donation will be accepted.

The performance schedule is as follows:

5 to 5:15 p.m. — Strings.
5:15 to 5:30 p.m. — Fifth grade Band.
5:30 to 5:45 p.m. — Music Makers.
5:45 to 6 p.m. — Sixth grade

Band.

6 to 6:15 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade Jazz Choir.

6:15 to 6:30 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade Band.

6:30 to 6:45 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade Concert Choir.

6:45 to 7 p.m. — High School Jazz Band II.

7 to 7:15 p.m. — High School Jazz Choir.

7:15 to 7:30 p.m. — High School Jazz Band I.

7:30 to 7:45 p.m. — High School Concert Choir.

7:45 to 8 p.m. High School Concert Band.

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- I'm afraid I am missing opportunities to save taxes in light of the recent tax reform.
- I'm worried about how I'll be able to pay for my children's college education.
- I've invested heavily in the stock market and I'm worried the market's instability will take my investment down with it.
- I'm about to receive a large pension plan distribution and I'm not sure how I should invest it.
- I'm retired and thought I had enough saved to last through retirement. Now, I'm not so sure.

Whatever "financial symptom" you may be experiencing, stop by and talk to Rod Hunke, Investment Representative, with Investment Centers of America. He will listen to your problem and recommend an appropriate financial treatment. So call today — and just tell us where it hurts.

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Community Theatre to stage comedy

The Wayne Community Theatre has announced its next production: "Crossing Delancy" by Susan Sandler, a romantic comedy, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-16.

This production will include a dinner theatre at Riley's Convention in Wayne. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and the play begins at 7:30.

On Sunday, March 16, the show begins at 2 p.m. with a dessert to be served during intermission.

Tickets for the production are available at Sav More Pharmacy, State National Bank, Rileys and from any board member or cast member.

For more information, contact Jennifer Nelson at 375-4893 or Judy Nemec at 375-1926.

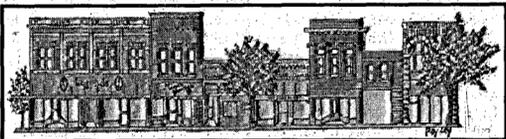
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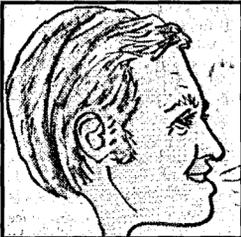
BRIGGS & STRATTON JOHN DEERE



Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann

Congratulations to Wayne High's Matt Nelson on his second wrestling championship last Saturday. Congratulations to Dana Schuett (fifth), Josh Hartwell (tie for seventh) and Dan



Reinhart (tie for 13th) for their performance at the State Wrestling meet.

Our hats off to all the Wayne High wrestlers on their season and to head coach John Murtaugh. The Blue Devils boys' basketball team continues down the tournament trail that we all hope ends in Lincoln on the final day.

The month of March picks up the pace as both Pheasants Forever and the Red Cross have events line up. You will read more about those events in the following columns.

Saturday we will be a part of the Iowa/Nebraska Circle K District Conference hosted by Wayne State College. The Circle K is the college organization affiliated with the local Kiwanis Club. Approximately 50 to 60 students from colleges in Nebraska and Iowa will be visiting a few busi-

nesses in Wayne, doing a brief inventory. This is the community project each district conference provides for the visiting students. They may appear in your store on Saturday.

People who read this column on a regular basis are going to recognize this next paragraph... but I feel I can't mention it too often. We are looking for donations for the 'Main Street Park' between Edward Jones Investments and Doescher's Appliance. We are looking for flowers and/or bushes. We are probably not going to plant any more trees in that area at this time. Thanks to the Wayne Greenhouse, Garden Perennials and the city, we have a wonderful start to the park. If you would like to donate a planting in memory of someone, we have a professional marker we will place near your planting. We will take care of the planting and the proper care of your donation. Call us at 375-5062. The way the weather has been, thoughts of spring planting are warming.

Look for the revived Main Street Newsletter sent to many businesses and individuals, in your mailbox. If you don't receive a copy and would like to get on our mailing list, please contact us. Please note... our computer passed on to computer heaven awhile back and took everything we had with it... including our business database... so there may be some glitches. Please be patient with us.

Questions or comments... call 375-5062 or stop in. Until next time...

Capital View

Is gambling good for Nebraskans?

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Sometimes it takes a truck driver to put things in perspective. That was the case when a legislative committee was hearing testimony recently on a bill involving casino gambling.

A guy fronting for one of the hotsy-totsy gaming palaces in Las Vegas was testifying, banging the drum for the joys of life in a neon world where there are no clocks on the walls.

To hear this guy from the Venetian hotel/resort/casino tell it, the owners are first cousins to the Medici. One might think their first interest is in patronizing the arts, a sense of international culture, and the advancement of culinary sophistication.

Advertisements for the Venetian proclaim it a "resort featuring gondolas and a wide array of art and gambling opportunities."

And that ain't all, boys and girls. The public relations folk boast of "... World Class Dining, Canyon Ranch Spaclub, Grand Canal Shoppes, Guggenheim Museums, Guggenheim Museums!"

In addition to all that, the Venetian folk are into all of the buzz words. You know. There's plenty of synergy and economic development, for starters. For the buzz-word challenged among us, the witness made clear he was talking about jobs, and tax revenue. In short, he said, it was a virtual certainty that Nebraskans and the gambling industry could do Rodney King proud. It seemed a certainty that we could all just get along.

As the witness was sort of summarizing the casino's synergistic, artistic, community-minded and philanthropic approach to separating people from their paychecks, a truck driver from Omaha stood up

and asked a question.

He wasn't supposed to do that. Neither was anyone else. And for good reason. Decorum really is important in public hearings, especially during those that involve controversial issues. Let one Philistine go unchecked, and a mob might run amok.

It was during the operatic, multisyllabled, multi-media presentation from that desert huckster that the Omaha trucker stood up. He obviously had heard the stuff about synergy and the arts and community engagement and economic enhancement of the proletarian types.

And then, he blurted. There's a place in this world for a good blurt, now and then.

What (he wanted to know) did

all this stuff have to do with just getting some gambling going in Nebraska?

A very good question, indeed. In dealing with issues of social and political import, it is important that the citizenry not be distracted.

The Renaissance, patronage of the arts in various forms, and good food have always had my approval. I'm not allergic to attractive women providing me with free or cheap drinks, either.

But in looking at big, institutional gambling, it is important to remember what it really is about: It's about money and the fact that almost everyone loses. The casinos make a bundle and the state and/or local government maybe collects some taxes.

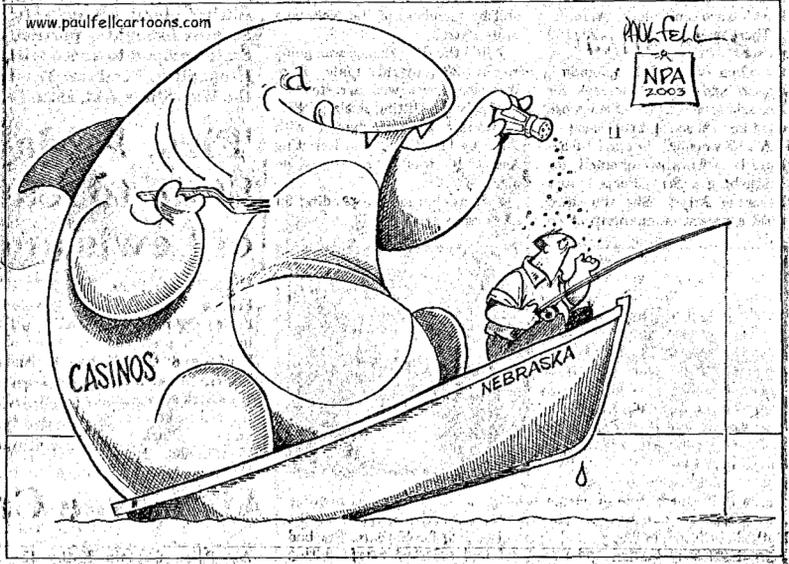
A legitimate case can be made that gambling is something of a voluntary tax. The politically nice thing about such "taxes" is that the electorate generally doesn't have fits about them. Politicians aren't likely to lose their jobs over a casino.

The thing is, government revenue via gambling is a little bit like "federal aid."

What do "the people" really get in the end, if they're lucky? They get back some of their own money, via the government, after having paid one heck of a surcharge.

And that's okay, too. So long as we don't forget that such is what we are doing.

If you forget what gambling is about, you'll easily end up looking like a rubé in the Guggenheim.



Letters

Thank you for the honor

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the community of Wayne for the recognition of "Educator of the Year." To be regarded as such is truly an honor.

The work ethics of northeast Nebraska, a college education which challenged me to strive for the best (yes, from Wayne State), a fantastic staff to work with and a community which believes education is the foundation of the future, make my job truly enjoyable and rewarding. I feel that I am the lucky one for having the opportunity to work with your children.

Inside the closet door of my classroom hang many "words of wisdom" collected over the years. One that I look at constantly and try to exemplify in the classroom is entitled "Ten Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids." I feel it is not only my philosophy of learning and life, but one that represents the parents of this community.

"Ten Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids"

- Love them
- Build their self esteem
- Challenge them
- Listen to them
- Expect respect
- Set limits
- Expand their world
- Teach them to love learning
- Help them to join their community

Wayne is an excellent community into which we can "let them go"... May we always remember the importance and value of education and strive to provide the best for our children.

Thanks again,
Dale Hochstein,
Wayne Public Schools

Not happy with Gov. Johanns

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment about Mr. Johanns' apparent educational policies.

As an elected official, I refuse to call him MY governor because I do not reside in Lincoln and Omaha and I believe that the two metro areas are the only part of Nebraska that Mr. Johanns believes makes up our great state. Mr. Johanns is ruining our educational system.

This is happening all the way from our rural community schools to our higher educational system. First let me discuss Mr. Johanns' plan for our small rural schools. This plan, to have one school per county, is ridiculous. There are two reasons to back up my claim. A) Anyone who studies community development knows that if a community loses its school, that community more than likely will die out. When people start to move out of a community, businesses close and property/land values go down.

In addition, children will spend even more time being bused to and from school. My children already spend an hour riding the bus to school and an hour riding back home. If they have to go even further to school, what will the ride be like? Will they have to get up at 5 a.m. so that they have time to get ready for school and the two-hour bus ride to school and then spend another two hours riding home?

Evidently Mr. Johanns doesn't care about the small rural communities that populate our state or the children that this asinine plan of his would affect. Maybe his ultimate goal is to have one community per county; I guess that would make his visits "across the state" easier to accomplish!

B) Consolidation does NOT work. Look at our surrounding states that have consolidated their schools. Their educational systems are a mess. Why would you want to copy something that clearly is not working? Smaller class sizes are proven to increase student learning, so why would you want to create a "super" school where class size is going to be increased?

Second, I would like to discuss the affects of his educational policies on the higher educational system. I heard, from a very reliable source, the other day that Wayne State College is going to have to lay-off as many as 60 people to

meet their cutbacks that the state is mandating. WOW! Now that is really going to stimulate our economy. To have 60 people out of work in a town the size of Wayne is going to be a major blow to the economic well-being of our community.

The repercussions of this are going to be felt for a long time and will affect the entire surrounding area, but oops! I forgot, Wayne isn't a part of Omaha or Lincoln so what does Mr. Johanns care! Maybe those 60 people and their families will move to one of the metro areas and increase their population. Therefore it eliminates this problem.

Mr. Johanns, did you ever ask ALL of us Nebraskans about the situation before YOU decided what to do? I don't believe you did. I, for one, would rather pay a little more in taxes if it means I am going to be able to keep my job or my community going to be able to keep my school. I think it's time that rural Nebraska started to let their voices be heard and let Mr. Johanns know that there is more to Nebraska than Omaha and Lincoln.

If he doesn't want to listen, then we need to recall him and find somebody who will!!! Or maybe his ultimate goal is to deprive the educational system of money, dumb down the population so that he can continue to be re-elected. Sincerely,

Michelle Evans,
Winside

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

State's budget taking shape

The Legislature's response to the state's budget problems is beginning to take shape. The Appropriations Committee, on which I sit, has developed a preliminary budget for fiscal years 2003-05.

The committee has been wrestling with how to deal with a gap of \$675 million between projected spending and forecasted revenue for the two-year period. With tax revenue lagging, this gap is likely to get worse.

Under the committee proposal, spending would grow by three percent a year during the period.

The committee plan is similar to Gov. Mike Johanns' proposal that recommends deep spending cuts for many state agencies. But there are some major differences between the two plans in the area of education.

The governor is recommending that general state aid for public schools be cut by 10 percent next fiscal year, compared with the current fiscal year.

Instead, the committee is recommending that state aid for schools be increased by three percent next fiscal year, compared with the current fiscal year. Looking at it a different way, the committee's recommendation actually represents a six percent reduction from the amount called for next fiscal year under the current state aid formula.

The governor also is recommending a 10 percent cut for the University of Nebraska and the state college system during the two-year period.

The committee scaled that back to a six percent cut the first year and a five percent cut the second year.

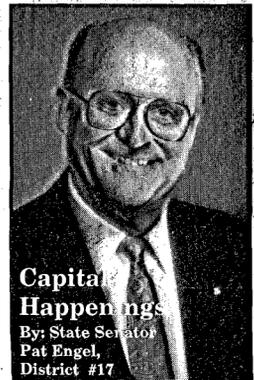
The committee plan leaves a gap of \$300 million that would require tax increases. The appropriations panel will not be proposing a specific tax package; that will be left to the Revenue Committee.

I need to caution you that the Appropriations Committee proposal is only preliminary and is subject to change. There may be a need for further cuts after the state economic forecasting board meets on Feb. 28 and gives us up-to-date tax revenue projections.

The Appropriations Committee will hold public hearings on the budget during March. After getting public input, the committee

will submit a final plan to the full body.

As you can see, the state faces an extremely difficult fiscal situation. We're going to have to go



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

through all spending, line by line. Whatever it takes to achieve a balanced budget, we'll have to do it.

A controversial labor-related bill stalled during first-round consideration on Feb. 24. LB 226 pro-

vides that if a non-union employee in the private sector chooses to have legal representation from a union in any grievance or legal action, such employee would be required to reimburse the union for his or her pro rata share of the legal fees and court costs.

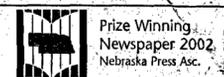
The vote to advance LB 226 was 24-18, one vote short of the number required. I voted against the bill. It is unlikely that the bill will be reconsidered this session.

I believe in Nebraska's right-to-work law, but I don't believe that anyone should be a freeloader and want someone to represent them without paying their fair share. However, there was a great deal of doubt about how the bill was drafted, leading to concern that the bill might infringe on our right-to-work law. And that is why I voted against the bill.

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; lengel@unicam.state.ne.us; or (402) 471-2716.

The Wayne Herald

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Red Cross planning celebration events

The Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled several events to celebrate Red Cross Month.

The weekly Chamber Coffee on Friday, Feb. 28 will be hosted by the Red Cross and will be held at the Wayne Vets' Club. This is a change in location from what was originally stated.

Friday is also "Wear Red Day." To show support for the Wayne Red Cross, everyone is encouraged to wear red. This is a kick-off for Red Cross month that runs through the month of March.

Also on Friday, the Red Cross will be sponsoring a Soup Lunch at the Vet's Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Potato soup and chili, crackers, bars and a drink will be served. A free will donation will be

accepted. All funds raised will help support disaster assistance in Wayne County.

On Monday, March 3, a noon buffet will be held at the Magic Wok, 117 West Third Street. All residents are encouraged to purchase a Chinese dinner for \$6 (including tax). All funds collected will go to Red Cross disaster relief. Carry-outs are available, also.

The local Red Cross chapter assists in getting messages to loved ones who are now being called into the military service. Anyone with a need of this service is asked to call the chapter office. There are three trained military responders to assist with this service.

For more information, contact the Red Cross at 375-5209.

Three arrested in early morning disturbance

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, officers of the Wayne Police Department responded to a large disturbance in the parking lot at the Wayne East Texaco convenience store.

There were an estimated 100 persons in the parking lot when the officers arrived. Two females, ages 20 and 21, were arrested for Disturbing the Peace. They were cited and released at the scene.

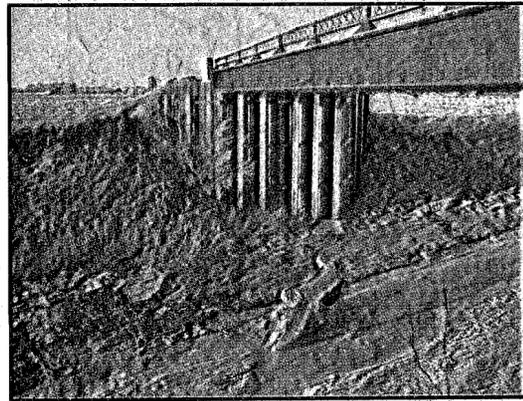
A 17-year-old female from Norfolk was also arrested for Disturbing the Peace and Resisting Arrest. She was held until a parent or guardian could

pick her up.

There were several fights ongoing when the officers arrived. Wayne officers were assisted by Wayne East's security employee and by members of the Nebraska State Patrol.

While the disturbance was going on a 23-year-old male from Waterloo, Iowa was arrested for allegedly shoplifting a six-pack of Budweiser. He was charged with Theft by Shoplifting and Resisting Arrest. He was later released on bond.

Formal charges are pending for all persons arrested.



Afternoon accident

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is investigating a crash that occurred one mile west and about one and one-half miles south of Wayne at about 5 p.m. on Feb. 25. A vehicle driven by 19 year-old Benjamin Crabtree of Wayne was northbound on a county road when it lost control on the gravel surface. The car went down an embankment, rolled, and flipped into the creek onto its top and under the bridge at that location. The driver was able to free himself from the wreckage. He was checked later by a physician and no major injuries were noted. Crabtree was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

Bank to offer assistance to first-time homebuyers

Security National Bank is again participating in a program that will allow it to provide up to \$4,000 to first-time homebuyers.

Through its membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Security National Bank has access to funds that will provide down payment, closing cost and rehabilitation assistance to first-time homebuyers who meet certain income guidelines.

Richard E. Adkins, Jr., president of Security National Bank, said, "With many families struggling to make ends meet, saving enough money for a down payment often becomes an obstacle to achieving the dream of homeownership. By participating in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka's Rural First-

time Homebuyer Program, we can assist those families or individuals who are dreaming of owning their own home."

He also added, "In the past two years we have provided first-time home buyers with \$70,000 of assistance in nine communities in Northeast Nebraska."

First-time homebuyers who are approved for the funds must put down a minimum amount of equity (\$500 or 3 percent of the total purchase price) and complete a homebuyer education program.

For information on how to apply for first-time homebuyer funds, please call the Security National Bank office located near you in Laurel, Osmond, Allen or Hartington.



Dr. Hal Stearns (center) answers questions in an outdoor setting about his collection of Lewis and Clark items. Stearns brought a portion of his collection to the Wayne State campus to share with participants in the Nebraska Humanities Seminar: The Lewis and Clark Expedition to the West, June 2-14, 2002.

'First Fridays' at Wayne State to feature tales of Lewis and Clark

The Wayne State College First Fridays program scheduled for Friday, March 7, at 9 a.m., will include a presentation, "Tales of Lewis and Clark," by Dr. Hal Stearns, a nationally-known Lewis and Clark scholar and a member of the Nebraska and Montana Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commissions. He is the husband of Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State president.

The First Fridays program will be held in the Elkhorn Room in the Wayne State student center.

Stearns will entertain the First Fridays audience with some of the lesser-known stories of Lewis and Clark. The national bicentennial commemoration of the Lewis and Clark Expedition began in January at Monticello, Va., where 200 years ago, President Thomas Jefferson wrote a confidential letter to Congress asking for \$2,500 to fund an expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

Upon approval by Congress, the Lewis and Clark Expedition headed west later that year. The bicentennial observance will conclude in 2006, and will include a national "signature event" in Nebraska in

August 2004.

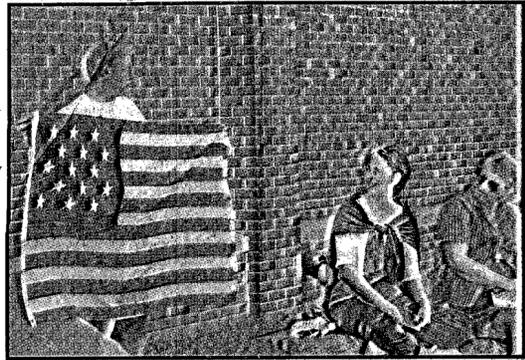
Because parking on campus is limited, a free shuttle service from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at 410 Pearl Street will be provided by the college before and after the First Fridays event. The shuttle will depart from the Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return immediately following the program.

Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the south end of the Senior Citizens Center.

Refreshments will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

During each First Fridays event, birthdays are acknowledged and special guests are recognized. First Fridays is sponsored by Wayne State as part of the school's mission of community and regional outreach.

Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.



Dr. Hal Stearns (left) shows a flag from the days of Lewis and Clark during one of his lecture sessions for the Nebraska Humanities Seminar: The Lewis and Clark Expedition to the West, June 2-14, 2002. Stearns shared a number of ways to bring history to life for students by adding an extra touch to classroom teaching. Two of his 16 audience members were, from left, Rae Brown of Wakefield and Mary Jo Hansen of Coleridge.

Council meets

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A relatively routine agenda greeted council members at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Two public hearings were held. The first dealt with assessments for work done in the Country Living Acres area just northeast of Wayne.

Property owners will be assessed the cost of work done to provide city sewer services. The estimated cost per land owner is \$2,700 which will be paid over a 10-year period.

The second public hearing involved a liquor license for Jmills, Inc., doing business as Uncle Dave's (formerly The Max Lounge). Jason Miller, owner of the business, was introduced at the meeting. The council gave unanimous approval for the license.

Approval was given to securing equipment necessary for a Wireless Internet agreement with Wayne State College.

Wayne State College has been working with the city to obtain this service at a lower cost than available by going through a private provider. It is anticipated that the city's peak usage time would be at a different time than that of the college users, allowing the two entities to share this system.

Councilman Dennis Linster said the agreement would create a common infrastructure between the two entities and be beneficial for the city.

Two ordinances received second round approval.

Both deal with amending the city code to allow for a maximum time limit (72 hours) during which boats, campers and trailers may be parked on city streets.

Approval was given to increase the monthly service fee paid by those with water and electric meters. The increase is necessary to help pay for the new automated meter reading system being installed on all of the city's nearly 2,400 meters.

Council members approved a \$2 per meter per month increase to customers beginning with the April 1 bill. This increased fee will end when the project has been paid for.

Also approved at Tuesday's meeting were two change orders for the City Auditorium renovation project and the request for the installation of a handicap entrance door operator at the Community Activity Center.

Ian Webster, a fourth grade student at Wayne Elementary School,

spoke to the council on need for such a device. He told the council that he has friends who would benefit from a handicap entrance to the facility.

The council voted in favor of installing such a door. It will be placed at the north door at the main entrance to the building on the west side.

No action was taken on an agenda item dealing with the allocation request for Surface Transportation Paving (STP) funds for the Trail Project.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson presented the council with estimated costs of the first phase of the project and sources of revenue that have already been obtained. He also noted several options for acquiring the remaining funds.

These options including using left over funds from the Country Club Road project; using bonds to cover the remaining costs and therefore, levy a tax on property owners and apply for any left over STP funds from other projects in the state.

The council will meet again Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. as a committee-of-the-whole for the purpose of discussing two agenda items. They include the enforcement of the International Property Maintenance Standards and the parking of semi-trailers on the city's streets.

Coats are sent to Sudanese

The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne recently boxed up 121 coats, caps and mittens, along with other items from the Coat Closet to fill a request in behalf of the Sudanese community in Norfolk.

These people are new-comers to this area and they are unprepared for Nebraska winters.

"We are pleased to be able to meet such requests. Coats from the Coat Closet are available to anyone in the vicinity who requests our help," said Mary Ann Oetken, one of the women who has spent a considerable amount of time with the project.

Oetken also extended a thank you to the people in the Wayne area for their generosity in donating good, wearable used coats.

"Without you, we could not stay in business," Mrs. Oetken said.

Those involved in the Coat Closet also thanked K&G Cleaners who clean the donations at no charge.

Anyone needing a coat is asked to contact the church office at 375-2269.

Knotwell and Smith join Wayne Jazzercise team

Denise Knotwell and Star Smith are the newest instructors to join the Wayne Jazzercise team. Knotwell and Smith raise the total number of local instructors to three. Knotwell and Smith will kick off their classes March 1 at 6:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Community Activity Center. They will also lead FREE workouts for the entire community from March 17 through 22.

All Jazzercise instructors must pass an intensive certification program, which includes a written exam in physiology and a teaching audition. They are also certified annually in CPR and participate in continuing education programs

through Jazzercise, Inc.

The 60- to 65-minute, high energy Jazzercise class includes a warm-up, aerobic segment, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises, and a cool-down. Instructors demonstrate both challenging movements and low-impact variations. Instructors may also offer classes in several alternative formats, including Simpy Jazzercise, Jazzercise LITE, Jazzercise Plus, Body Sculpting by Jazzercise, Step by Jazzercise, Circuit Training by Jazzercise, and Personal Touch Jazzercise. Some instructors lead Jr. Jazzercise classes for children ages 5-14.

Jazzercise, created by Judi Sheppard Missett, is the world's leading dance-fitness program with more than 5,000 instructors teaching 19,000 classes weekly in the U.S. and around the globe.

For local Jazzercise class information or to find out more about Jazzercise, call Deb at 375-5020, Denise at 375-3122 or Star at 256-3885.

For class information, go to www.jazzercise.com or call 1 (800) FIT-IS-IT or (760) 476-1750.

Wayne officers present at conference

Lt. Phil Shear and Chief Lance Webster of the Wayne Police Department were presenters at the Iowa Sex Crimes Investigator's Association annual conference in Des Moines, Iowa on Feb. 13.

Shear and Webster were co-presenters with Sgt. Gary Plank of the Nebraska State Patrol. The three spoke to approximately 150 people.

Sgt. Plank, who is a criminal behavioral profiler, spoke about the psychological aspects of criminal sexual behavior; Lt. Shear spoke about the investigative process of a major case as it relates to a small law enforcement agency and Chief Webster addressed the management of a major criminal case from a small department's administrative point of view.

The focus of the presentation detailed the investigative process used in the Roger Van investigation but also gave an overview of major case management for any type criminal case.

Bluebird workshop is being scheduled for Wayne church

Bluebirds Across Nebraska will hold a workshop on Saturday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

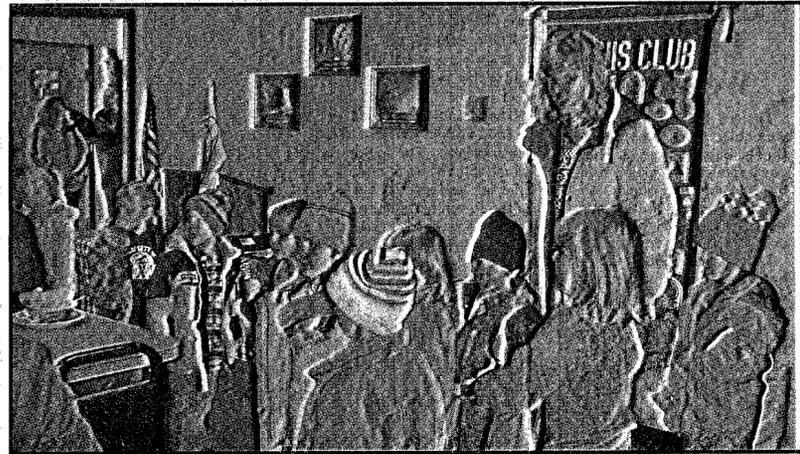
Topics of discussion include "Why Bluebirds need our help," "Good Bluebird Habitat," "Placing Bluebird Boxes for Success," "Box Types," "How to Monitor Trails" and "Problems Encountered."

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Donna Liska, Wayne County coordinator at 375-2928 or Tom and Anne Lambert at 375-3928.

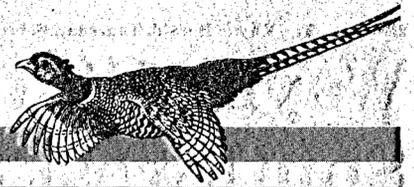
Birthday guests

Students, teachers and parents from Goldenrod Hills HeadStart were guests of the Wayne Kiwanis Club on Monday to sing Happy Birthday to the Club. The club's 80th anniversary was observed during the meeting and members enjoyed birthday caked. The Kiwanis Club has recently made several donations to HeadStart.



Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Dana Schuett places fifth at 171 for Wayne

Matt Nelson dominates at state again

by Mike Grosz
Of the Herald

Matt Nelson of Wayne put on a dominating performance in winning his second straight Class B wrestling title at the Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln last weekend.

The 135-pound junior was never challenged in his four matches at state, outscoring his opponents 69-19. In the process, he avenged a loss in the district finals to Drew Prusha of Omaha Gross by recording a 18-3 technical fall win in Saturday's state championship match at 135 pounds.

"Matt was simply dominant," said Wayne head coach John Murtaugh. "He is very talented and when he turns it on there are very few wrestlers who can stay with him."

Nelson also became just the second wrestler in school history to win two state wrestling titles. The other was Jason Ehrhardt in 1990 and 1991.

In Thursday's first round, Nelson rolled to a 21-10 first round win over Matt Fessler of Beatrice, then won by technical fall over James Miller of Gering in the quarter-finals 20-5.

Nelson posted a 10-1 win over Trevor Spiegel of Boone Central in Friday night's semi-finals to set up the rematch with Prusha which featured the top ranked wrestlers in the state. (Nelson #1 and Prusha #2).

Matt Nelson finished the season with a 31-4 record and a sec-

ond state championship.

Wayne had three other wrestlers compete at state.

Sophomore Dana Schuett brought home the fifth-place medal at 171 pounds.

Schuett won two matches on Thursday, beating Bill Tweet of Ashland-Greenwood in the first round 10-7, then topping Matt Aspegren of Aurora in the quarter-finals 6-5.

In Friday night's semi-finals, Schuett lost to fourth-ranked Webster Farris of Nebraska City 10-2.

Saturday's consolation matches saw Schuett lose to Matt Kalvelage of Boone Central by pin, but he came back to win the fifth-place match by forfeit over Eric Dolezal of Plattevew.

Schuett ended the season with a 29-5 record and a fifth place medal at state.

Josh Hartwell wrestled at 145 pounds and lost his first match on Thursday to top-ranked Justin Kinnaird of Cozad 18-3.

The sophomore would win two consolation matches Friday afternoon before bowing out in the third round of consolations Friday evening. He defeated Justin Hanshaw of Beatrice 6-2, then recorded an 11-1 major decision over Weston Svoboda of Holdrege before falling to James Hansen of Sidney 7-5 in overtime.

Hartwell came within one match of placing at state and finished the season with a 23-11 record.

Dan Reinhardt was Wayne's final state qualifier at 152 pounds.

The junior lost by pin to second-ranked J.P. Malcom of Waverly by pin in the first round Thursday.

Friday's consolation match saw Reinhardt fall to Willy Jones of Chadron 10-0.

Reinhardt finished the season with a 19-22 record.

"I was pleased with how our four qualifiers competed at the state meet," added Murtaugh. "Bringing home two medals with Matt and Dana and having Josh Hartwell come within one match of placing was a great achievement."

Wayne scored 41 points and finished 16th in Class B.

Omaha Skutt won their sixth straight title with 157 points. Aurora was second with 110.5 and Omaha Gross third at 110. Cozad (99.5), Gretna (92), Boone Central (89), Plattevew (82.5), McCook

(68), Plattsmouth (55.5) and Alliance (55) rounded out the top 10 in team points.

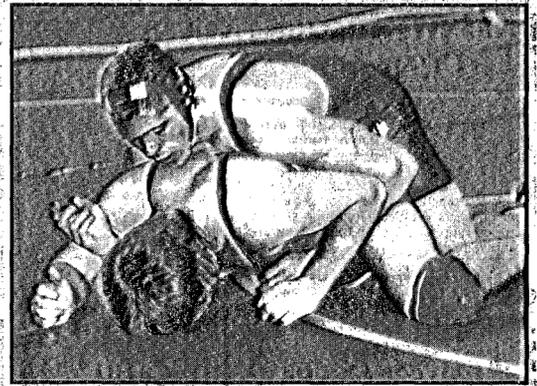
With an all-underclassmen team this year, the future looks bright for Wayne High School wrestling.

Editor's Note—A special thank you goes out to Lee Koch of Winside and Tim Tushla of Sioux City (brother-in-law to Ray and Marta Nelson of Wayne) for taking pictures at the State Wrestling Tournament in place of an injured sports editor who suffered a severely sprained ankle playing basketball the night before the state tournament. His name has been left out to protect the innocent!!!

Wayne wrestling fans can obtain pictures from Tushla by calling (712) 251-7570 or e-mailing him at tushla@cableone.net.



Wayne's Matt Nelson has a firm hold of Drew Prusha of Omaha Gross in Saturday's Class B 135-pound title match.



Dana Schuett of Wayne scores a takedown in one of his matches at the State Wrestling Tournament. The 171-pound sophomore brought home the fifth-place medal.



Matt Nelson of Wayne reacts after winning his second straight Class B State Wrestling Championship Saturday in Lincoln. He beat Drew Prusha of Omaha Gross 18-3.

Brummels and J. Sok win state titles

Winside wrestlers place second in Class D

by Mike Grosz
Of the Herald

Thanks to six medal winners and two state champions, the Winside wrestling team brought home the Class D runner-up trophy from last weekend's Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

Sophomore Bo Brummels (119) and junior Josh Sok (152) won individual state titles to lead a group of 10 state qualifiers for the Wildcats. All 10 wrestlers won at least one round at state.

Brummels won his first round match Thursday by pin in 1:13 over Jesse Elder of Louisville and later in the day topped Ryan Huber of Elwood 9-3.

In Friday's semi-finals Brummels edged Evan Bowder of Pender in a matchup of the top ranked wrestlers in the state at 119. The win by the top-ranked Brummels avenged a loss to Bowder at last week's district tournament in Winside.

Saturday's championship match saw Brummels pin Lance Bain of Amherst in 3:01 to win the state title. He ends the season with a 29-5 record.

At 152 pounds, Josh Sok won his first match by a pin in 3:58 over Ryan Faeh of Nebraska Christian, then handled Dustin Lind of Banner County in the quarter-finals 11-4.

In the semi-finals, Sok, ranked third in the state, edged second-ranked Barrett Brown of North

Platte St. Patrick's 9-7 to reach the championship round.

Saturday's championship match saw Sok defeat Tyler Neff of Medicine Valley 8-2 to cap a 35-7 season.

Defending 189 pound champion Tom Schwedhelm fell short in his bid to win a second state title by coming in third place.

Schwedhelm pinned Shaun Barrett of Sutherland in his first round match in 1:08, then won by decision, 6-1, over Ira Spanel of Anselmo-Merna.

In the semi-finals, Donald American Horse of Rushville upset Schwedhelm 3-1 in overtime to end the senior's hopes of a repeat title.

In Saturday's consolation matches, Schwedhelm edged Scott Bayer of Howells 3-2 in overtime and beat Spanel of Anselmo-Merna 5-1 to pick up the third place medal. He ends the season with a 31-3 record.

Two Winside wrestlers brought home fourth-place medals.

After falling in his opening round match, 112-pounder Andrew Sok won four straight matches to capture the fourth-place medal.

The freshman lost a 6-4 decision to Ben Younkin of Rushville in the opening round, then beat Josh Scheuerman of Lawrence-Nelson 18-4 and Scott Nuttleman of Cross County 6-2 to advance to the third round of consolation where he beat Gage Bowder of Pender 6-4.

In Saturday's consolation semi-

finals, Sok topped Younkin 3-1 to avenge his first round loss, but lost to Andy Lundstrom of Amherst in the third-place match 4-2 to pick up a fourth place medal and finish the season with a 26-8 mark.

Brandon Suehl at 135 pounds also placed fourth after placing second last year at 125 pounds.

The 28-4 senior won his first two matches by pin Thursday, beating Chris Powell of Kenesaw in the first round (1:05) and Nolan Freeman of Elwood in the quarter-finals (1:10).

Suehl would lose to eventual three-time state champion Kyle Sorensen of Weeping Water in the semi-finals 11-1.

In the consolation semi-finals, Suehl beat Max Fellman of Sargent 6-2, but lost to Dusty Loeffelholz of Amherst 14-5 in the third place match.

Heavyweight Mike Tomasek captured the team's sixth medal, placing fifth.

He won his first round match over Anthony Hopkins of Cambridge by a pin in 1:15, then was pinned by top-ranked Jeremy Hlavac of East Butler in 1:46. Tomasek won two matches on Friday, beating Tad Glidden of Sandhills in 2:58 and Jeremy Hastings of Pender 8-2.

In the consolation semi-finals Saturday, Tomasek would lose to Orion Matthes of Overton by a pin in 56 seconds, but won his fifth-place match over Jared Nolze of Clearwater by a pin in 52 seconds. Tomasek finishes his senior season with a 24-9 record.

Jesse Thies at 103 pounds and Travis Koll at 145 each missed a state medal by one match.

Thies defeated Bryce Stollenberg of Sandhills in his opening round match 17-8, then lost to fourth-ranked Brian Drinkwater of Crawford 7-2.

The sophomore rebounded to post a 15-0 win over Reon Benson of Elm Creek, but lost in the third round of consolation to Cody Dennis of Osmond 9-8. Thies finished the season 29-10.

Travis Koll lost his opening match, falling to Justin Wilkinson of Medicine Valley 4-3, then pinned Scott Laue of Cambridge (3:56) and Justin Mason of Weeping Water (3:42) before falling to Darryl Nelson of Sutherland in the third round of consolation by pin to end his season with a 21-9 record.

At 171 pounds, junior Eric Morris lost in the first round to Brandon Nash of Weeping Water 13-11 in overtime, then rebounded with a 4-2 victory over Justin Witte of Cambridge. He then lost to Charlie Rudeen of Overton in the second round of consolation 9-5 to end his season at 24-8.

Collin Prince at 215 pounds won by a pin (3:24) in his first round match against Cody Robinson of Wilcox-Hildreth, but lost in the quarter-finals to Blake Shuler of Republican Valley by pin (4:57) and fell to Tim Ryan of Popca 12-5 in the second round of consolation to end his senior season with a 29-13 record.

Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok said he was fortunate to work with a special group of kids this year.

"They worked so hard this year, overcoming injuries and sickness," said Sok. "It was great that all the kids got a chance to win a match at

state and contribute to the team placing."

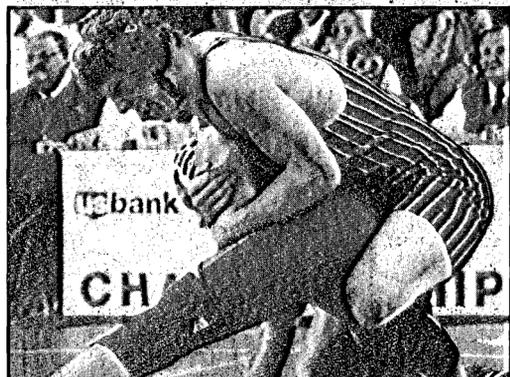
Rushville won the Class D team title with 161.5 points. Winside came in second at 125.5 and Louisville third at 96. Pope John finished fourth with 94, followed by Howells (89.5), Medicine Valley (72), Weeping Water (64), East Butler (61.5), Banner County (60) and Sargent (59.5) rounding out the top 10 in team scoring.

Sok added that this year's state tournament was one of the more enjoyable ones he has attended and having the chance to coach his own kids and watch them medal at

state capped a great year for Winside wrestling.

Editor's Note—Special thanks to Lee Koch of Winside and Tim Tushla with Win Magazine of Sioux City for taking photos at the State Tournament since the sports editor decided to suffer a serious ankle injury playing basketball the night before state. Thanks again!!!

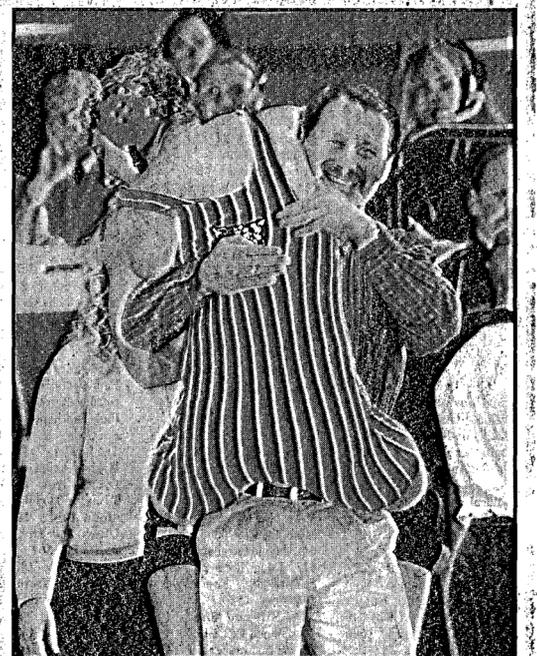
Winside fans can obtain state wrestling photos by contacting Tushla at (712) 251-7570 or e-mailing him at tushla@cableone.net.



Josh Sok of Winside has the upperhand in this match at the State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln. The 152-pound junior won the Class D State Championship.



Sophomore Bo Brummels puts Lance Bain of Amherst on his back in Saturday's 119-pound Class D State Championship match that Brummels won by pin in 3:01.



Josh Sok jumps into the arms of his coach, and father, Paul Sok after winning Saturday's championship match.

See more photos from
the State Wrestling
Tournament on
Pages 4B and 5 B

Wayne State men roll over Southwest State Mustangs

It's the right time of the season to put together a win streak and be playing your best basketball of the year. For the Wayne State men, that time is now.

The Wildcats won their third straight game Saturday evening, dominating second place Southwest State in Northern Sun Conference play 70-55 at Rice Auditorium.

Five double figure scorers and 54 percent field goal shooting (26 of 48) helped the Wildcats improve to 10-6 in the NSIC and 12-13 overall.

Wayne State enters the final weekend of NSIC play in a four-way tie for third place.

"The guys played well," said head coach Rico Burkett. "We were locked in on defense and that was a factor in the game." The Wildcats held Southwest State to just 33 percent shooting in the game (20 of 60).

Wayne State jumped out quickly against the Mustangs, building a 38-21 halftime lead.

But Southwest State would

make a run at the Wildcats, cutting the lead down to seven at 42-35 with 13:41 left. After a Wayne State timeout, the Wildcats responded with a 14-4 run over the next 6:15 to take a commanding 56-39 lead with 7:26 left and the Wildcats were never threatened again.

Burkett says this win should send a message to the rest of the league that the Wildcats are for real.

"We're playing solid basketball right now," noted Burkett. "We have great balance both inside and outside and we are shooting the ball well" and playing solid defense."

Todd Klosterman's 15 points led the, balanced Wildcat scoring attack. Derek Archer and Levi Cahill contributed 12 points each while Dusty Smith and Brett Watson finished with 10 apiece.

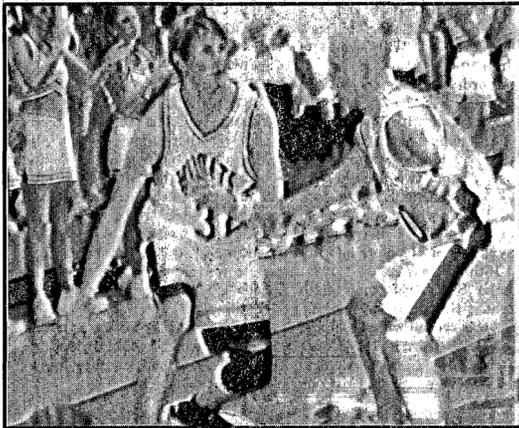
Wayne State had a 35-33 rebounding edge over the Mustangs. Klosterman hauled in eight boards with Cahill adding six.

Wayne State will host Minnesota-Crookston (4-19, 3-13 NSIC) Friday and Minnesota State-Moorhead (16-8, 9-7 NSIC) Saturday to close out the regular season at home.

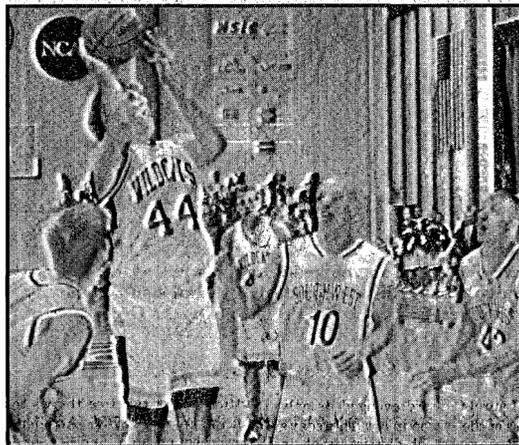
"We control our own destiny," said Burkett about this weekend's games in Wayne. "We could go anywhere from second to sixth or

seventh in the standings during the weekend."

WSC-70 Southwest St.-55
WSC: Todd Klosterman 15, Derek Archer 12, Levi Cahill 12, Dusty Smith 10, Brett Watson 10, Justin Sanny 5, Colin Tague 4, Brett Cain 2.
FG's: 26/48 54% **FT's:** 11/18 61%



Wayne State guard Derek Archer, a sophomore from Bancroft-Rosalie, looks for room to dribble against a Southwest State defender in Saturday's game.



Levi Cahill puts up a shot against several Southwest State players during Saturday's 70-55 win at Rice Auditorium.

Sports Briefs

Hochstein named to academic team

WAYNE-Wayne State women's basketball player Karen Hochstein has been named to the Verizon Academic All-District VII Second Team as selected by CoSIDA.

The senior forward from Hartington Cedar Catholic has compiled a 3.87 GPA while majoring in marketing.

On the court, she is averaging 13.7 points, 6.3 rebounds and 1.75 assists per game this season. She is fourth in career rebounds and fifth in career scoring at Wayne State College.

'Spirit Night' at Wayne State Friday

WAYNE-The Wayne State athletic department is sponsoring 'Spirit Night' as part of the Wildcats' home basketball doubleheader with Minnesota-Crookston Friday, Feb. 28.

Eight WSC students will have a chance to participate in the first annual "Roll for Cash" contest during halftime of the men's game. Sign up for this contest will take place at Friday night's game only.

A "Best Group" contest will be held along with the finals of Dunk Extravaganza. The group that displays the best school spirit will win a pizza party. Any WSC group is welcome to compete.

Dunk Extravaganza is being sponsored by the WSC SPORTS Club and intramural department and will be held at halftime of the women's basketball game.

The Wayne State and Minnesota-Crookston women's game begins at 5:30pm with the men's game to follow at 7:30pm.

Wayne State baseball team falls in opener at Missouri Western

Wayne State opened the 2003 baseball season Saturday at Missouri Western.

The Wildcats lost a pair of close games, falling 6-5 in the opener and 8-5 in the second game.

Wayne State held a 5-2 lead after five innings, but the Griffons rallied to win by scoring two runs in the sixth inning, one in the seventh and another in the eighth inning on a two-out RBI single.

Both teams had nine hits in the game. Aaron Lavaroto had two singles for the Wildcats. Tim Richt and Brian Foy each doubled while Don Whitmire, Ryan Radtke, Justin Conley, Brian Disch and Matt Fjelland each singled.

Reliever Joe Wall was tagged with the loss, pitching the final one and two-thirds innings. Travis McCarter and Damien Heckelsmiller also pitched for the Wildcats.

Wayne State dropped an 8-5 decision in the second game. The Wildcats scored four runs in the

third inning with the other coming in the sixth.

Chris Pedroza and Brian Foy had two hits apiece for the Wildcats. Donald Whitmire, Aaron Lavaroto, Ryan Radtke, Tim Richt and Eddie Burns each added a single.

Missouri Western outbit Wayne State in the game 14-9.

Jared Hertzog was tagged with the loss. Russ Emerick and Mark Bignell also pitched in relief.

"We did not play to our capabilities," said head coach John Manganaro. "People made mistakes that shouldn't have and we played poorly."

Manganaro said he was pleased with how the team hit the ball and he looks for a big improvement in his team's play this weekend.

The 0-2 Wildcats travel to Kansas City Saturday to face Rockhurst and North Dakota, then venture to Topeka, Kansas, on Sunday to play Washburn and North Dakota.

Malandar sets new pole vault mark at USD meet

The Wayne State College track & field teams competed at the John Dalton Open held on Thursday, February 20th at the University of South Dakota.

The meet served as a final chance for the Wildcats to prepare for the NSIC Conference Championships.

Freshman Katie Malandar continued her record breaking performances in the pole vault with a new Wayne State College record in the event. Malandar, a freshman from Belgrade, Nebraska vaulted a personal best of 10' 0" to place ninth overall in the competition. Teammate Melissa Green, also a freshman, vaulted 9' 6" to place 13th in the competition. Her vault was also a personal best.

Sophomore Jodi Rhodig ran a season best time of 59.80 seconds in the 400 meter dash to place third overall.

Freshman Lindsey Stockwell also had a personal best throw of 42' 0" in the 20 pound weight throw. Her mark was good for thirteenth place overall.

On the men's side seniors Jason Kneif and Shannon Schumacher led the way with their performances in the high jump. Both jumpers cleared 6' 4" which was good for fourth and fifth places respectively.

Senior James Bruhn had a personal best time in the 800 meter run with a mark of 1:57.06. His

time was good for sixth place overall. His time is currently second in the NSIC standings.

Other WSC men who placed in the top six included: Brian Dixon, fourth in the 60 meter hurdles - 8.50 seconds; Teddy Young, fifth in the 60 meter dash - 7.22 seconds; Nick Hansen, fifth in the 5000 meter run - 16:25.20; Travis Woodkman, fifth in the long jump - 20' 7"; Cole Liska, sixth in the long jump - 19' 9"; and Ryan Leriger, sixth in the 400' meter dash - 52.08.

Stated head coach Marlon Brink, "This meet was a chance for us to get some good quality performances in before the NSIC meet. We had ten athletes that set season best marks, so I was happy with that. We held out for a few people who I felt needed to rest up before the NSIC meet."

The Wildcats will compete at the NSIC Indoor Championships Thursday through Saturday at Bemidji State University.

"Everyone on the team seems to be healthy and ready to have their best performances of the season. I am excited about our teams as we head into the final meet of the indoor season," added Brink. "We have several individuals who will have a good shot at earning an individual conference championships or earning all-conference honors (top 2) in their respective events."

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Matt Nelson

Activities: Wrestling & Baseball
Coach Murtaugh's comments: "Matt won his second straight state championship. In his four matches at the state meet, he had two technical falls and two major decisions. His closest match was a 10-1 victory in the semi-finals."
Matt's comments: "The team had a good week. We practice hard and we get a lot done. All four qualifiers wrestled very tough at state. I felt I stepped it up for the state tournament and I think it showed."



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<p>Monday Night Ladies Week #24 2/17/03</p> <p>Stadium Sports 22 10 Legends ** 21 11 Swans 19 13 Village Inn 19 13 Carquest 18 14 Korner Mart 17 15 Wayne Greenhouse 12 20 Ghost Team 0 32</p> <p>** first half champion High Games and Series: Jessi Moss 214, Stacey Craft 526</p> <p>Kris Robinson 200, Pam Haglund 192, Stacey Craft 190, Jess Henschke 189-499, Kristine Neimann 182-487, Amy Carlson 181, Jen Knox 181-505, Jessi Moss 505.</p> <p>City League (Men's) Week #24 2/18/03</p> <p>Melodee Lanes 17 11 Brudigan Repair 16 12 Godfather's Pizza 16 12 Harder/Ankeny PC 16 12 Heritage Homes 16 12 Wildcat Lounge 14 14 Tom's Body Shop 14 14 Team 5/Joese's** 12 16 Wayne Vet's Club 10 18 Pac-N-Vision 9 19</p> <p>** first half champion High Series and Games: Mark Lute 278-646; Godfather's Pizza 1028-2977.</p> <p>Jayne Bargholz 244,212-634, Anthony Ciaffa 252,214-633, Shane Guill 244, Ron Brown 242,201-634, Scott Schultz 234-603, Leon Brasch</p>	<p>233,214-628, Rick Straight 222, Tom Rott 219, Jim Johnson 216, Kelly Hansen 213, Joel Ankeny & Robin Stauffer 212, Mark Klein & Mark Lute 211, Klinton Keller & John Rebensdorf 210, Kim Baker 209, Leif Olson 205, Rich Hurtig 203, Dave Diediker, Jim Modrell & Tom Schmitz 202, Les Keenan 201, Jeff Loberg 200.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls Week #23 2/19/03</p> <p>NE Equipment 21 3 The Gomers 18 6 Dallas Hansen 15 9 Wildcat Lounge 12 12 Melodee Lanes 12 12 A Few Hard Men 10 14 Rileys** 7 17 The Ghost 1 23</p> <p>** first half champion HIGH GAMES & SERIES: Doug Rose 258-661; Northeast Equipment 878-2426.</p> <p>Randy Bargholz 247-617, Mike Varley 246,201-604, Mike Bentjen 236,204,201-641, Jayme Bargholz 234,202-617, Doug Rose 211, Steve Stanley 206, Kevin Modrell 201.</p> <p>Hits and Misses Week #22 2/19/03</p> <p>Downs Insurance 17 11 Riley's 17 11 Fredrickson Oil 17 11 Jensen Const. ** 16 12 Tacos and More 15 13 White Dog Pub 2 12 16</p>	<p>White Dog Pub 10 18 Luti Trucking 8 20</p> <p>** first half champion High Games and Series: Candy Guill 203, Ardie Sommerfeld 544, Tammie Meier 200, Nikki McLagan 199-525, Ardie Sommerfeld 198, Leslie Schulz 191, Joleen Jensen 190, Shelly Carroll 184-511, Sue Denklau 184, Candy Guill 485.</p> <p>Wayne Junior League Week #4 2/16/03</p> <p>Mighty Richards 13 3 Tankbusters 12 4 Jaguars 10 6 Team #4 9 7 Pac-N-Save Canoes 8 8 PinMowers(Hytek) 7 9 Noodles(Murrays) 7 9 Pink Panthers 5 11 Pin Gods 5 11 The Bowlers 4 12</p> <p>High Games and Series: Div. I-Drew Carroll 106, Tymarie Tyrell 273 Div. II- John Brady 158, Dawson Olnes 369 Div. III-Brent Jones 224-567</p> <p>Jason Olnes 183-463, John Brady 361, Trevor Beza 151-366, Trent Beza 166-408, Zach Long 138,123-359, Michael Denklau 183,168-499, Katie Echtenkamp 158-361, Taylor Carroll 131-321,Dawson Olnes 143-141, Joe Meyer 129-352, Dustin Bargholz 207,196-529, Nathan Temme 181-510.</p>
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Winside boys end season with loss to Bloomfield

Winside lost to Bloomfield in the opening game of the Class D-1 4 sub district basketball tournament in Randolph Monday evening 62-49.

The Wildcats played well in the first half, holding leads of 14-12 after one quarter and 28-26 at halftime.

But Bloomfield outscored Winside in the second half 36-21 to pull away for the 62-49 win.

Nathan Wills had 13 points to pace the Wildcats in scoring. Adam Pfeiffer followed with 10, Taylor Suehl and Steven Fleer accounted for eight each, Michael Hawkins had six and Russell O'Connor finished with four.

Winside finishes the season with a 2-17 record.

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Absent: Derek Archer, Basketball

WSC

Wayne State women post OT win over Southwest

The Wayne State women's basketball team earned a much needed win at home last Saturday evening, defeating Southwest State 74-68 in overtime.

The Wildcats won the game despite seeing a 16-point lead in the second half vanish in front of a boisterous home crowd.

Wayne State built a 35-25 half-time lead and led by as many as 16 points, 47-31 with 15:22 left, in the second half. But Southwest State would use 57 percent field goal shooting in the second half, including a Shelli Schoeneck basket with five seconds left, to rally and send the game into overtime tied at 62-62.

The Wildcats, however, would get a pair of key three-pointers early in the extra session, from Ashley Arndorfer and Lesley Menken, then use clutch free throw shooting from Dodie Martin down the stretch (5 for 6) to fend off the Mustangs.

"This was a big win for our team," said head coach Ryan Williams. "I think we're back on track defensively, we had that edge back on the defensive end."

Dodie Martin's 17 points led Wayne State in scoring. Tracy Williamson added 13 and Karen Hochstein finished with 12.

Wayne State out rebounded 35-34. Hochstein completed a double-double by grabbing 10 cars to lead the Cats. Kari Belak followed with seven.

The Wildcats forced Southwest State into 22 turnovers while WSC committed just 13.

"We made some big plays, hit some big shots and had some key stops defensively," added Williams.

He added that he was concerned about Southwest State's momentum entering the overtime period.

"I was definitely worried, but Ashley and Lesley hit those three's early and that gave us the extra juice we needed to win the game."

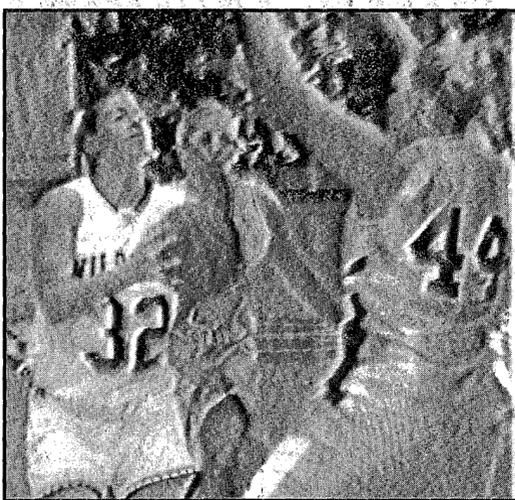
With the win, Wayne State improved to 15-10 overall and 9-7 in the NSIC. The Wildcats sit in fifth place entering the final weekend of the Northern Sun Conference schedule, trailing Southwest State by two full games for fourth place.

Wayne State will host Minnesota-Crookston Friday evening and close out the regular season at home against Minnesota State-Moorhead Saturday evening. Action gets underway at 5:30pm both nights.

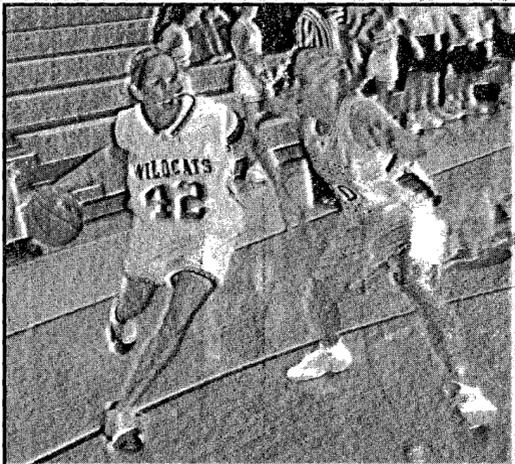
The Wildcats lost on the road earlier this season at Crookston and Moorhead and Williams says revenge is a great motivator.

"It's a big weekend," he said. "It's the last weekend for our seniors and we want to send them out with two wins."

WSC--74 Southwest St.--68
WSC: Dodie Martin 17, Tracy Williamson 13, Karen Hochstein 12, Ashley Arndorfer 8, Kristen Humphries 8, Kari Belak 7, Lesley Menken 7, Nicole Gesell 2.
FG's: 26/61 42% FT's: 16/26 61%



Wayne State senior guard Lesley Menken drives to the basket against Southwest State's Lorrie Gremis.



Nicole Gesell drives around a Southwest State defender during Saturday's overtime win against the Mustangs.

Allen girls upset Newcastle, advance to district finals

Allen played the spoiler role in last Thursday's Class D-2 3 girls sub-district basketball final in Laurel, knocking off fifth-ranked Newcastle 53-44 in overtime.

The Lady Eagles, now 13-7, advanced to Friday evening's district final against Wynot, a team that Allen lost to on Jan. 21 42-36.

Allen also lost to Newcastle in the regular season, but that didn't stop the Eagles from building a 27-17 halftime lead in the second meeting of the season last Thursday night.

But Newcastle would come back strong in the third quarter, outscoring Allen 19-9 to tie the game at 36-36. The pace slowed in the fourth quarter with both teams scoring just four points and the game was tied at the end of regulation at 40-40.

In the overtime, Kelli Rastede and Samantha Bock each hit four out of four free throws to clinch the win.

"This was a tremendous effort from our entire team to get this win over a very good Newcastle team," said head coach Lori Koester. "Our girls really stepped it up and forced Newcastle out of their game."

Alycia Stewart scored 17 points to lead Allen in the win. Andrea Liebsch added nine, eight coming in the second quarter. Alyssa Uldrich scored nine points, Angie Sullivan eight, Kelli Rastede had six and Samantha Bock finished with four.

The Lady Eagles made 21 of 39 field goal attempts and hit 11 of 16 free throws. Newcastle was 17 of 49 from the floor and 9 of 14 at the charity stripe.

Both teams had 20 rebounds. Rastede pulled down nine to lead Allen. Koester also praised the play of her defense against 6'3 Newcastle center Becky Whipple.

"Alyssa Uldrich and Alycia Stewart played very big inside, holding Whipple to just eight points," she noted.

Allen (13-7) will face sixth-ranked Wynot (16-4) in the Class D-2 District 2 Final Friday evening at Randolph with game time set for 7:30pm.

"We are excited to have earned the chance to another rematch with Wynot and are looking forward to the challenge," said Koester.

Laurel girls hold off Hartington CC to reach district finals

Laurel-Concord avenged its only loss of the season in last Thursday's C-2 5 girls sub-district final in Pierce, nipping Hartington Cedar Catholic 38-36.

The win sends the 22-1 Lady Bears into Friday night's district final at Norfolk High School against a familiar foe in Neligh-Oakdale (15-7).

The two teams have met twice already this season with the Bears winning both times. Laurel-Concord pulled out an exciting 64-59 double overtime win over the Warriors in the NENAC Tournament Finals in Laurel on Feb. 6, then beat the Warriors again 45-30 on Feb. 14.

The Lady Bears played solid defense in the first half against Hartington Cedar Catholic, holding the Trojans to just nine points while building a 20-9 halftime cushion.

Hartington Cedar Catholic would mount a comeback in the second half. The Trojans cut the lead down to five points, 27-22 after three quarters, and tied the game late in the fourth quarter at 36-36. Tiffany Erwin of Laurel-Concord was fouled with eight seconds left.

Wakefield girls lose close game to Emerson-Hubbard in sub districts

The Wakefield girls basketball team gave 20-3 Emerson-Hubbard a scare before falling in last Thursday's C-2-4 sub-district title game at Wayne State College 30-28.

"The girls gave a tremendous effort," said head coach Matt Brenn. "We grew as a team throughout the year and that helped us get at the right time of the year."

Katie Jensen and Tanya Kay scored nine points each to lead

hitting one of two free throws to put the Bears up 37-36. An offensive rebound and another foul allowed Erwin to hit one more free throw, giving the Bears a two-point lead that would be the difference in the game.

"This was another great team effort and as coaches we could not be prouder of these young ladies," said head coach Susie Koranda. "Throughout the game we were able to maintain our defensive intensity in order to contest all passes and shots."

Susan Pritchard and Tiffany Erwin paced the Laurel-Concord scoring effort with 10 points each. Maggie Recob added seven, Tori Cunningham had six, Angie Peters four and Katie Peters finished with one.

The Bears hit 13 of 29 shots from the field and 8 of 15 attempts at the free throw line.

Cunningham had eight rebounds to lead the Bears. Angie Peters, Erwin and Recob followed with five each.

Game time for the Laurel-Concord and Neligh-Oakdale game Friday evening is 7 pm at Norfolk High School.



Champion shooters

Several Wayne youth participated in the Regional Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest in O'Neill. Those participating included Jordan Barry, Lauryn Braun, Zac Braun and Zach Rasmussen. In the nine-year old division, Zach Rasmussen shot 19 of 25 free throws and Zac Braun shot 21 of 25 free throws to advance to the state competition to be held in April. Zac had the highest percentage of all shooters at the competition.

Sports Briefs

Wayne seventh grade girls lose close one

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation seventh grade girls basketball team lost to West Point Central Catholic 31-26.

Michelle Jarvi scored 11 points for Wayne. Samantha Dunklau added six, Justin Carroll had three with Ally Miller, Maddie Moser and Kaitlyn Centrone scoring two each.

Next action for the Wayne girls will be this weekend at the Wayne Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Wayne Country Club to hold meeting

WAYNE-The annual board membership meeting for the Wayne Country Club will be held Monday, March 10 starting at 7 pm at the Wayne Country Club.

Interested members or golfers are encouraged to attend.

Softball signup in Wayne

WAYNE-Registration for girls ages 11-18 who are interested in playing softball this summer in Wayne will be held at the Wayne Community Activity Center through Friday, Feb. 28 from 3:30-6:00pm.

Payment of fees and consent forms must be completed during signup. The cost is \$20 for ages 11-14 and \$25 for players ages 15-18.

For more information, contact Joel Munson at 375-5382 or 833-8351.

Pender hosting youth tournament

PENDER-The Pender High School Booster Club is sponsoring a March Basketball Blowout Tournament for boys and girls teams in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Entry fee is \$60 for a 10-player roster with an extra \$5 for extra players. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place teams in each division.

For tournament information, contact Ron Williams at (402) 385-3326, (402) 287-5004 or (402) 922-0289. Registration deadline is March 1.

City Rec BB scores

Men's A/B League results 2/17	11, P. Melena 10.
Team 5-70 Team 1-63	
Team 5: R. Sweetland 28, N. Hochstein 19, J. Phillips 11.	Team 6-47 Team 1-44
Team 1: B. Hansen 19, K. Macklin 11.	Team 6: C. Parker 25, J. Sinninger 7.
Team 3-65 Team 2-57	Team 1: B. Jones 21, M. Dunklau 10, M. McCorkindale 9.
Team 3: J. Piper 20, A. Hurner 14, S. Hammer 14.	Team 2-43 Team 5-40
Team 2: S. Heinemann 18, B. Leineman 18, T. Suehl 10.	Team 2: M. Grosz 11, D. Carroll 8, M. Meyer 12, J. Fink 10.
Team 6-66 Team 4-59	Women's League results 2/20
Team 6: A. Lueth 19, D. Wagner 18, A. Dobbins 12.	Team 1-43 Team 2-39
Team 4: S. Lutt 14, B. Jones 10.	Team 1: J. Melena 15, S. Urwiler 11.
Team 3-56 OT	Team 2: L. Gamble 14, T. Buck 12.
Team 4: T. Schaefer 18, C. Walling 17, M. Jaxen 14.	
Team 3: R. Gamble 20, B. Keating 7.	
Team 1-36 Team 3-34	
Team 1: A. Arens 9, J. Melena 7.	
Team 3: M. Novak 12, S. Brudigan 7.	

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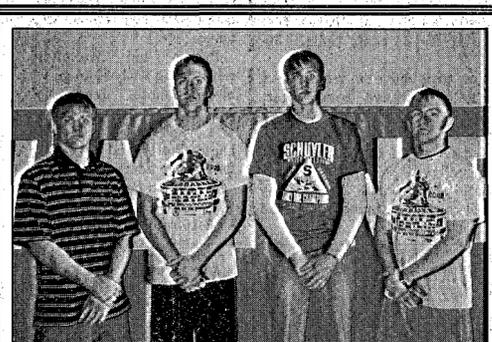
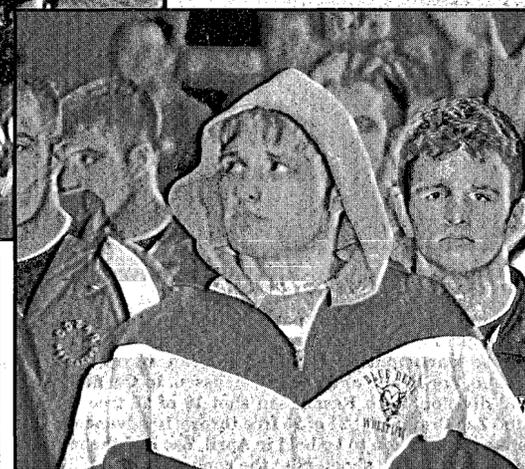
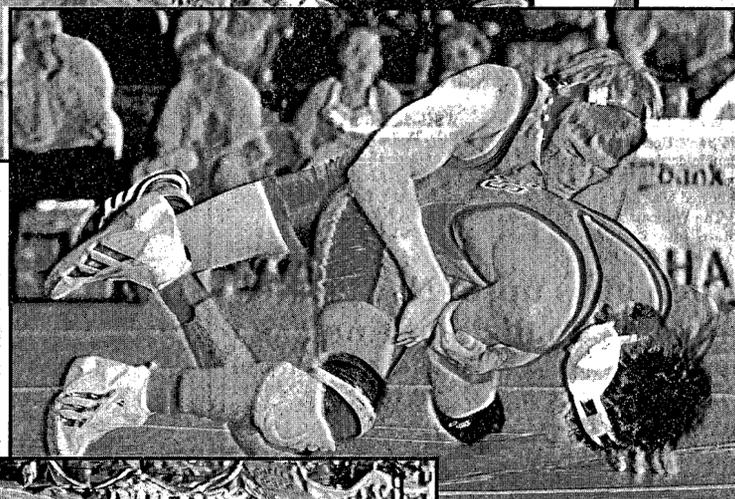
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- Wayne Sport & Spine**
- Glen's Auto Body & Sales**
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- Northeast Nebraska Insurance**
- Zach Oil**
- Schulz Land Surveying**
- Heartland Stainless**
- John's Welding & Tool**
- Heritage Express**
- NE Nebraska Auto Glass**
- Gerhold Concrete**
- Precision Agronomy**
- Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper**
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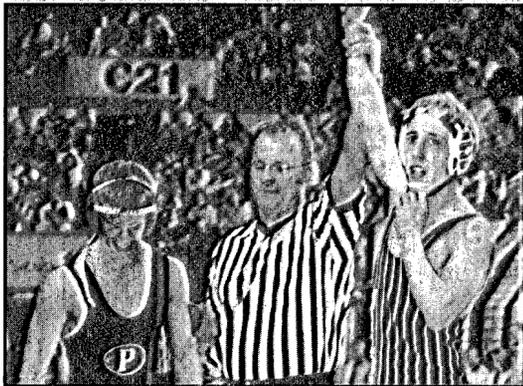
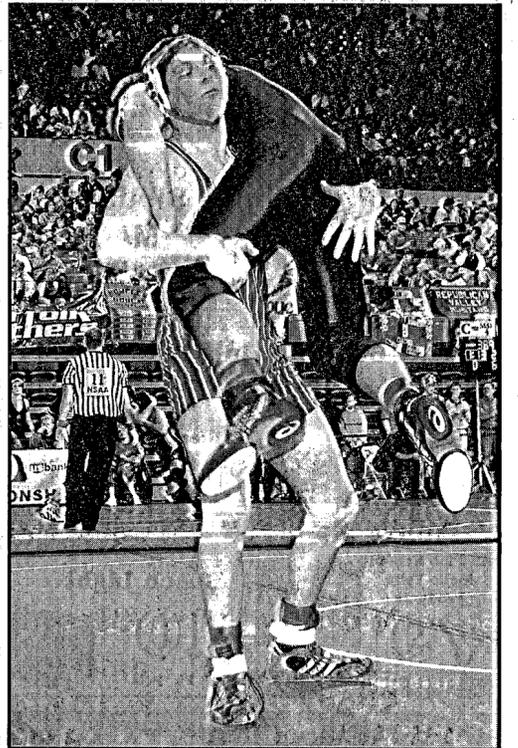
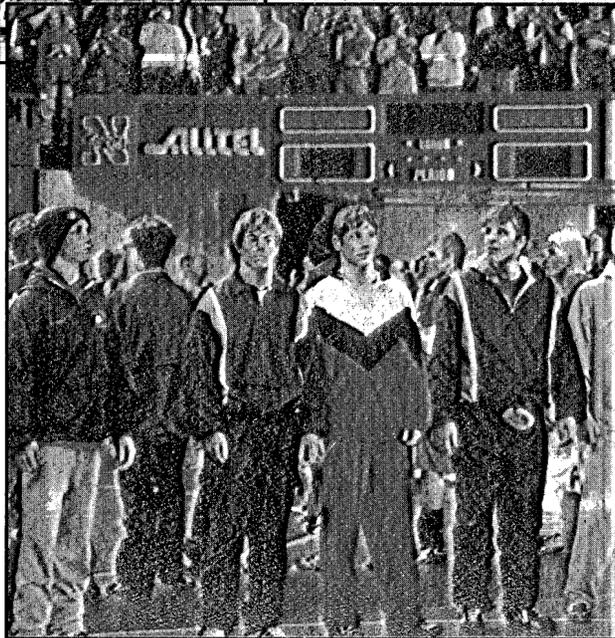
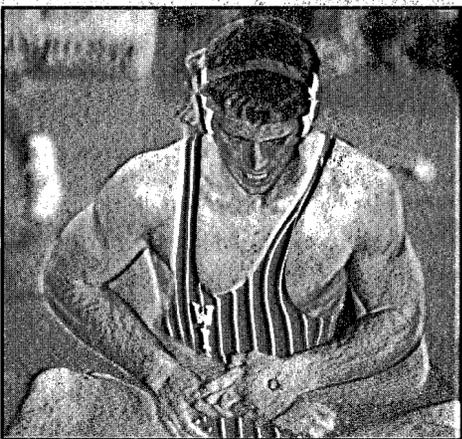
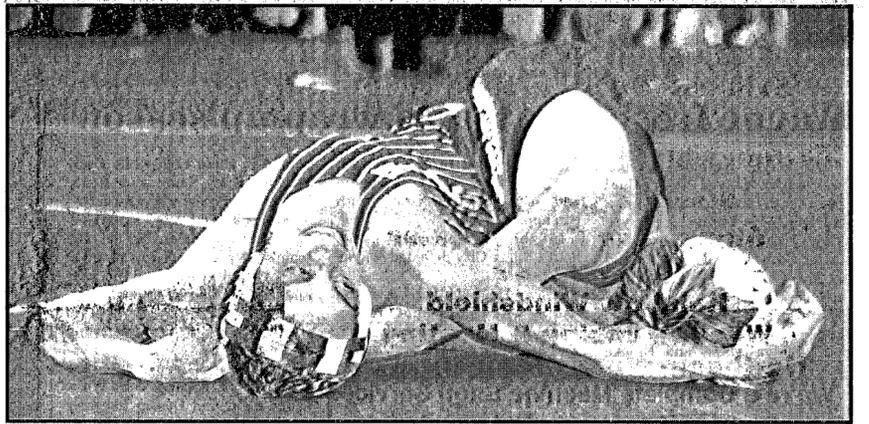
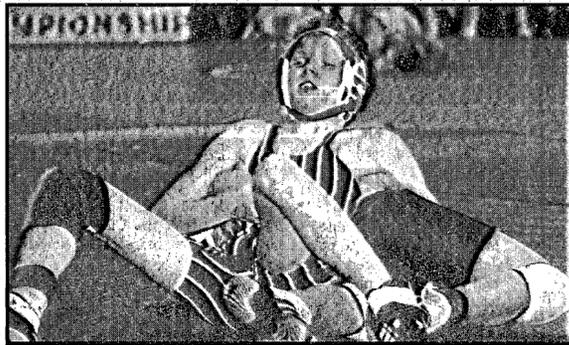
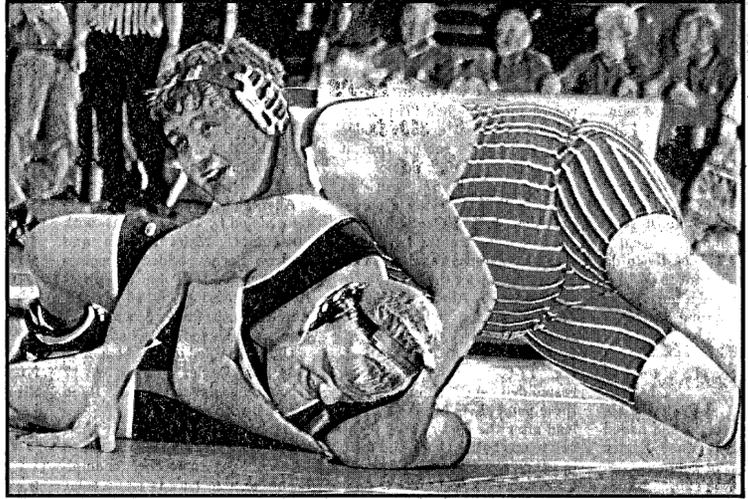
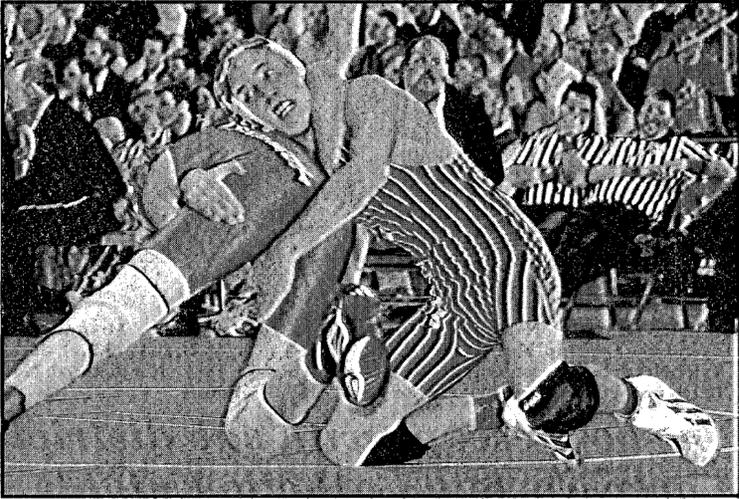


Left to right: Matt Nelson, first place; Dana Schuett, fifth place; Dan Reinhardt and Josh Hartwell.



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Allen win gives Eagles share of Lewis and Clark conference crown

The Allen boys basketball team opened sub district play Tuesday evening with a 71-42 win over Newcastle at the Class D-2 3 Tournament at Laurel.

The Eagles raced out to a 23-10 first quarter lead and were never challenged in the lopsided win. Allen held a 39-20 lead at half-time and was up 58-32 after three quarters.

"We played with a lot of energy and intensity," said head coach Dave Uldrich. "Our defense really came to play and our offensive execution forced Newcastle to do things they didn't want to do."

Corey Uldrich had a huge night for the Eagles, scoring 33 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. The 6'6 junior hit 14 of 18 shots from the field and was 5 of 8 at the free throw line.

Brett Koester also hit double figures with 16 points and added seven rebounds. Other Eagles hitting the scoring column were Bart Sachau with nine, Aaron Smith and Andrew Sachau had four each, Derick Nice three and

Scott Blohm two. Allen hit 26 of 52 shots from the field while connecting on 15 of 23 free throw attempts. The Eagles won the rebounding battle 28-23.

The Eagles will take a 15-4 record into tonight's (Thursday) sub-district final against Dodge with game time set for 7pm at Laurel-Concord High School.

With an 80-67 win at Winnebago last Friday evening, the Allen boys basketball team clinched a share of the Lewis and Clark Conference regular season championship for the first time in over 20 years. Allen finished the regular season with a 14-4 record.

The Eagles started fast, leading 17-6. But Winnebago responded with a barrage of three point shots to take a 21-20 lead after the first quarter. The two teams battled back and forth in the second quarter with Winnebago holding a 38-37 half-time lead.

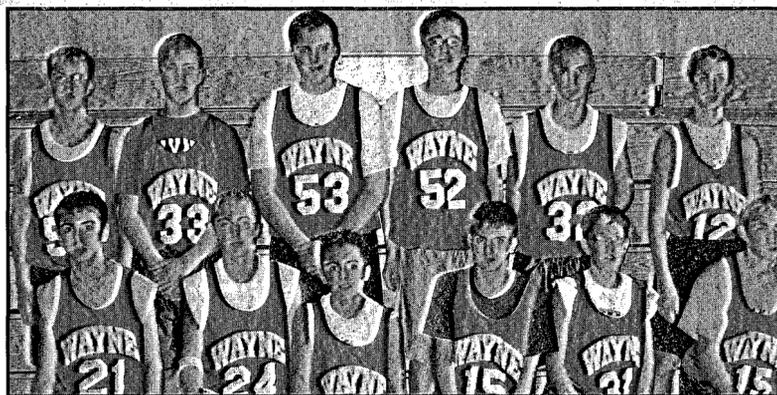
In the third quarter, Allen outscored the Indians 19-14 to take a 56-52 lead. The fourth quarter saw the Eagles break Winnebago's press with ease to get numerous layups to help Allen pull away for the 80-67 win.

"Our second half intensity brought us the win," said Uldrich. "I am proud of the kids for the effort they gave in the second half. It was a team effort."

Allen had five players in double figures, led by Corey Uldrich with 20 points. Bart Sachau and Andrew Sachau added 16 points each with Scott Blohm and Brett Koester pouring in 10 apiece. Aaron Smith finished with four points and Duane Rahn had three.

Uldrich hauled in 10 rebounds to help the Eagles grab a 28-17 rebounding edge in the win. Rahn followed with seven.

"I congratulate the team on their efforts thus far this season," added Uldrich. "A conference championship around here is like a solar eclipse occurrence."



Eighth-grade boys basketball

Front row, left to right: Nate Summerfield, Ronnie Backman, Joe Mrsny, Jason Youngmeyer, Luke Gentrup, Max Wyrick. Back row, left to right: Brandon Karel, Jacob Nissen, Tyler McCartney, Jason Carollo, Ransen Broders, Josh Fink. Not pictured: Matt Sharer, Kelyn Roberts, Alex Knezevic, Taylor Nelson and Ben Poutre.

Wayne boys escape with sub district win over Norfolk Catholic Knights

Tuesday night's boys sub-district game between Wayne and Norfolk Catholic is a classic example of what happened in the regular season means nothing in the post season.

The Blue Devils pounded the Knights in Wayne on Jan. 9 58-35, but needed a basket from Travis Luhr with 2.4 seconds left to edge Norfolk Catholic 45-43 in the semi-finals of the Class C-1 7 sub-district tournament at Norfolk High School.

"We're too confident and had a bad game," said head coach Rocky Ruhl. "Sometimes in the post season, you play not to lose and I think that happened to us."

The game was close throughout with Wayne leading 13-10 after one quarter, but Norfolk Catholic had a 21-20 halftime lead.

The Blue Devils came out strong in the third quarter, scoring 10 points in the first four minutes to take a 30-25 lead, but the Knights battled back and trailed by just one point, 35-34, after three quarters.

Wayne would never trail in the fourth quarter, but fans were on the edge of their seats as Norfolk Catholic tied the game at 43-43 with just over 30 seconds to play. The Blue Devils held the ball for the final shot and guard Ric Volk, who dished out 10 assists in the game, found a cutting Travis Luhr on the baseline for the game-winning shot with 2.4 seconds left. Wayne would tip the ensuing inbound pass by Norfolk Catholic to preserve the win.

Jon Ehrhardt scored 16 points to lead Wayne in scoring. Travis Luhr also hit double digits with 13. Ryan Schmeits scored six, Ric Volk and Brady Heithold had four each and Andy Martin two.

Wayne shot just 39 percent in the game, hitting 16 of 41 shots, but canned 13 of 17 free throws (76 percent).

"We had been struggling at the line, but stepped up to hit some key free throws," added Ruhl.

Norfolk Catholic outrebounded Wayne 22-20. Schmeits had five boards for the Blue Devils and added seven steals on defense.

Wayne, now 21-1 on the season, will face Pierce tonight (Thursday) in the sub-district final with game

time set for 7:30pm. Friday evening, Wayne capped an unbeaten Mid-States Conference regular season with a 52-46 win at Pierce.

The two teams battled back and forth for much of the game with Pierce holding a 13-12 lead after one quarter and Wayne holding a 26-23 edge at halftime. The Blue Devils led 34-33 after three quarters and built an 11-point lead with around 2:00 left before holding off for the six-point win.

"It was another war," said head coach Rocky Ruhl. "It reminded me most of football on the basketball floor."

Jon Ehrhardt's 13 points led Wayne in scoring while Ric Volk hit double figures with 12. Ryan Schmeits scored eight, Andy Martin six, Travis Luhr added five, Bryan Fink four with Mike Sturm and Brady Heithold finishing with two each.

Wayne shot 40 percent from the field (18 of 45) and 13 of 20 at the charity stripe (65 percent). Pierce was 15 of 50 from the field and 12 of 15 at the free throw line.

"We made the free throws down the stretch to close the game," noted Ruhl.

The Blue Devils held a slim 25-24 rebounding advantage. Luhr pulled down nine rebounds to lead Wayne. Schmeits followed with five.

The Wayne JV team ended its season in Pierce last Friday with a 44-36 win over the Bluejays.

Bryan Fink scored 10 points for Wayne. Heath Dickes and Jose Ruwe followed with eight points each, Chris Nissen had six, Ryan Hix five, Adam Munter, Trevor Krugman and Ben Mohl scored two apiece and Josh Rasmussen had one.

The JV team ends the season with a 13-2 record.

Laurel boys advance to sub district finals

Laurel-Concord advanced to the Class C-2 5 boys sub district final Tuesday evening by stopping rival Randolph 57-44.

The game was close in the first half with the Bears holding a 30-26 halftime lead. But Laurel-Concord slowly pulled away in the second half, hitting 18 of 25 free throws in the final two quarters to get the win.

Senior Marc Manganaro had a big night for the Bears, scoring 21 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Junior guard Eric Nelson followed with 16 points and Jeff Knudsen added 14. Cassidy Neuhalfen finished with four and Chance McCoy had two.

Laurel-Concord will take a 17-5 record into tonight's sub district final at Pierce High School against Lutheran High Northeast. Game time is 7 pm.

Last Friday evening, the Bears wrapped up regular season play with a 57-47 win over Plainview.

The third win of the season over the Pirates would not come easy for Laurel-Concord.

Plainview controlled the first half and held a 25-22 lead over the Bears. Laurel-Concord would take charge in the third quarter, outscoring the Pirates 14-5 to take a 36-30 lead after three quarters. The Bears would maintain their lead and outscore Plainview 21-17

in the fourth quarter to pick up the 10-point win.

Four players hit double figures for Laurel-Concord, led by Eric Nelson's 12 points. Marc Manganaro followed with 11 points to go with a team-best 11 rebounds. Cassidy Neuhalfen and Chance McCoy contributed 10 points each. Jeff Knudsen scored eight points and Josh Hart finished with four for the Bears.

Laurel-Concord made just 17 of 51 shots (33 percent) from the field, but made 17 of 24 free throws. Plainview was 19 of 45 from the field and 8 of 10 at the charity stripe.

Wayne freshmen teams wrap-up season

The Wayne freshmen basketball teams played their final games of the season Saturday at a tournament in Wayne.

The girls team beat Hartington Cedar Catholic in the first round 30-22.

Keeley Niemann poured in 14 points to lead Wayne in scoring. Renee Theobald followed with four, Emlyn Mann and Brooke

Anderson added three each with Carly Wacker, Kayla Hochstein and Jean Pieper finishing with two apiece.

In the championship game, South Sioux City defeated Wayne 55-24.

Robyn Heithold led Wayne in scoring with eight points. Keeley Niemann was next with four, Emlyn Mann and Jean Pieper

poured in three each while Carly Wacker, Kiley Luhr and Renee Theobald followed with two each.

"It was a great year," said coach Jeff Zeiss, commenting on the team's 9-3 record. "I was proud of the way they girls played this year and the future looks bright."

In boys action, Wayne lost to Hartington CC in the first round, Saturday 39-33.

Scott Baier's 11 points paced the Blue Devils in scoring. John Whitt added eight and Dustin Bargholz finished with six.

In the third place game, Pierce edged Wayne 43-42.

Derek Carroll had 14 points and John Whitt finished with 12 to lead Wayne. Scott Baier and Cale Giese added six points each.

Friday evening in Pierce, Wayne lost to the Bluejays 55-31.

John Whitt had 13 points for Wayne. Dustin Bargholz added eight and Brandon Foote finished with four.

Coach Rob Sweetland said he was proud of the way the team ended the season on Saturday.

"After getting blown out at Pierce Friday night, the boys wanted to play well and they did," said Sweetland. "We had a shot to win at the end but missed."

The Wayne freshmen boys team ends the season with a 4-10 mark.

Wakefield boys end season with loss to Emerson-Hubbard

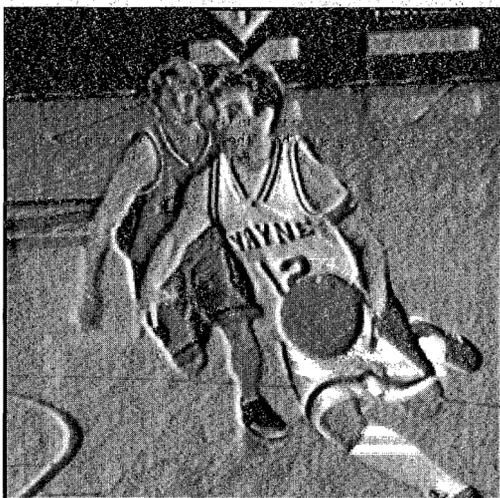
The Wakefield boys basketball team saw their season end Tuesday evening, dropping a 56-55 decision to Emerson-Hubbard in the semi-finals of the Class C-2 4 sub-district tournament at Wayne State College. Wakefield ends the season with a 9-12 record.

Emerson-Hubbard held a 14-13 lead after one quarter and built a nine point lead at halftime, 32-23. The Trojans came back in the third quarter to outscore the Pirates 18-10 and trailed by just one point, 42-41, heading into the fourth

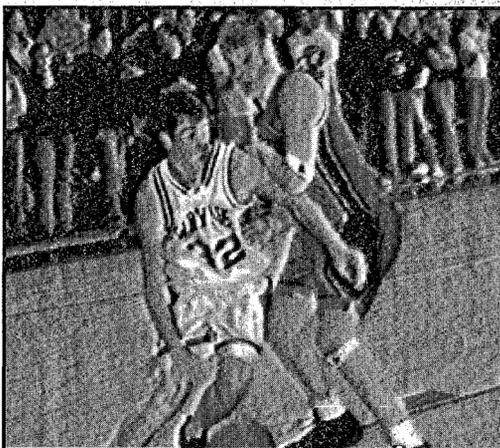
quarter. Both teams scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, allowing Emerson-Hubbard to win by one point.

Brian Schwarten poured in 17 points to lead Wakefield. Also hitting double figures were Luke Hoffman with 14 points and Jeff Banholzer with 13. Other scorers for the Trojans included Josh Soderberg with five, Zach Dolen four and Aaron Lueth two.

Emerson-Hubbard held a slight advantage at the foul line, hitting 10 of 18 shots to Wakefield's 6 of 9.



Wayne senior guard Ric Volk drives around a Norfolk Catholic defender during Tuesday's sub district action.



Blue Devil center Travis Luhr takes the ball to the basket against a Norfolk Catholic player in Tuesday's game.

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Club offers global learning

Wayne State students and International Club members sing "We Are the World" during the annual International Dinner and Entertainment Night at Wayne State College, Feb. 16. The evening featured cuisine and entertainment from around the world. The International Club at Wayne State is open to both international students and others who are interested in an international education with an opportunity to learn more about other countries and assist international students in forming friendships and learning about the United States.

Summer camps are available for 4-H youth

If it's snowy, windy and cold outside, then it's time to start thinking about summertime!

The Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center at Gretna; Nebraska State 4-H Camp at Halsey; and the South Center 4-H Center at Alma will offer 36-day and overnight camping programs and trips in 2003. All camps are open to all youth ages 5 to 19.

As our slogan proudly pronounces: "4-H is your first class from the University of Nebraska." Campers will not only discover a great outdoor experience and new friendships, they'll also discover the cutting edge expertise of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension 4-H Youth Development faculty and

staff. Unique among summer camps is the university expertise presented at a level kids can understand and enjoy. Camp is fun with a purpose!

Better yet, campers can save 10 percent on Nebraska 4-H Camp fees by registering before March 15. Campers can save up to \$25 per person on 4-H Camps and trips planned for summer.

Whether it's a canoe trip down the Niobrara, Republican or Dismal Rivers, mountain biking, rappelling or climbing, arts, volleyball, basketball, basketball, water skiing, dancing, backpacking, shooting sports, fishing or one of the other many activities - organizers are confident that those

attending will gain a terrific summer memory.

The University offers camps and trips for just about any schedule. One-, two-, three-, four- and five-day events are scheduled in May, June, July and August. The facilities are located on or nearby beautiful Mahoney, Platte River and Schramm State Parks, Harlan County Reservoir and the Nebraska National Forest. Many parents combine their child's camp

Anne Wiseman joins U.S. Navy for training

Anne Elizabeth Wiseman of Lincoln recently qualified and enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as an officer in the Dental Health Professions Scholarship at the UNMC College of Dentistry.

Wiseman is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School and is the daughter of Will Wiseman and Karen Marra, both of Wayne.

She earned her Bachelor of Science in Biology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 2001.

In her position as a naval officer, Wiseman qualifies for unique training, excellent benefits and the opportunity to become part of an elite team of U.S. Navy sailors.

Wiseman's recruiter said that after successfully completing her advanced training, Wiseman may go on to additional schooling or be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

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Kinney is part of Wesleyan University musical cast

Emily Kinney of Wayne is a member of the cast of The Beggar's Opera, which will run February 28 - March 2 and from March 6-8.

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in McDonald Theatre, located at 51st St. and Huntington Avenue in Lincoln. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for youth ages 12 to 17 years, and \$5 for youth under 12 years.

The Beggar's Opera is often times considered the world's first musical. The comic masterpiece was originally written in 1728 and tells the story of a group of beggars and thieves who stage their

own satiric opera about love, marriage, money and morals.

Director Jack Parkhurst said he studied The Beggar's Opera while in school because it was a landmark production.

"It was the dominant production in theatre houses for almost 100 years," said Parkhurst. "Many spin offs have resulted. Nebraska Wesleyan's production is an updated yet faithful version."

Twenty-three Nebraska Wesleyan University students are part of The Beggar's Opera cast. The music director is Dr. William Wyman.

Computer classes to be offered

Two courses in computer application will be offered by the Computer Technology and Information Systems Department at Wayne State College beginning in late February and mid-March.

The computer application courses offer introductory instruction in popular software packages. The evening course meets one night per week for six consecutive weeks. The daytime course meets for 75 minutes two days per week. No prior knowledge of the applications software packages is required of students, but advance registration is required. All of the courses will meet in one of Wayne State's computer labs.

The evening course (6:30 - 9 p.m.) to begin in mid-February for one credit hour, is "Introduction to Microsoft Access (Database Software)." It will meet on

Wednesday evenings from Feb. 26 - April 9 in Gardner Hall.

The daytime course, "Advanced Excel 2000" (Spreadsheet Software), will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. from March 18 - May 1, also in Gardner Hall. Registration for these classes is recommended by Feb. 25, but will be accepted up through the first day each course meets.

Class sizes are limited, so those interested in taking one or more of the courses are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

To register, contact the Wayne State College Office of Records and Registration on the first floor of Hahn Administration Building or call 402-375-7245.

For more information about any of the courses, please call (402) 375-7545 or 375-7245.

Students named to Dean's List

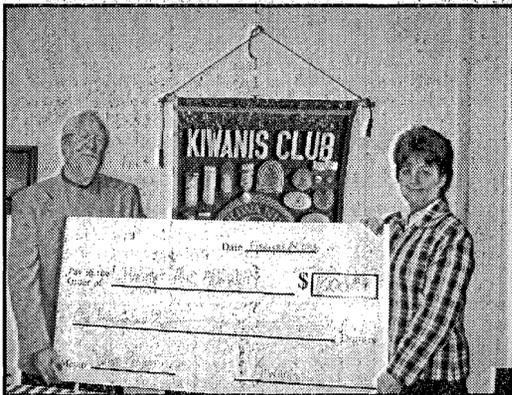
Several students from the area who are attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been named to the dean's list/honor roll for the fall semester of the 2002-03 academic year.

Local students named to the list include Elizabeth Campbell, Jon Gathje, Andrea Simpson, Erin Simpson, and Ann Temine, all of Wayne; Nikolaus Ekberg and Joshua Henderson, both of Wakefield; Alaina Bupp and Erik Olson, both of Allen.

Campbell is a junior majoring in biological sciences; Gathje is a senior majoring in music education; Andrea Simpson is a freshman majoring in pre-interior

design; Erin Simpson is a junior majoring in textiles clothing and design; and Temine is a freshman, undecided. Ekberg is a freshman pursuing a degree in finance; Henderson is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering; Bupp is a junior majoring in English and Olson is a senior majoring in social science education 7-12.

Each college division requires different grade point averages in order to be named to the dean's list/honor roll; those GPA requirements range from 3.5 to 4.0 while carrying 12 or more graded credits.



Habitat donation

The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently donated \$1,000 to the Wayne Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The donation will be used to help offset the costs of constructing a house in Wayne this spring. Above, Jeff Carstens with Habitat for Humanity, accepts a check from Janelle Scardino, a member of the Kiwanis Club, who is also involved with Habitat for Humanity.

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What's happened to the duck population!

Gary Howey

The 2002 waterfowl season is a thing of the past. And again, as it was last year, many hunters spent more time watching the sky waiting for the waterfowl to come in from the north.

Last year, the weather during the early season remained warm, so ducks and geese had no reason to go any farther south than just below the snow line.

Southern hunters didn't see the number of birds that they'd seen in the past and blamed the low numbers on shortstopping.

According to Rob Olson, director of Delta Waterfowl, the North Dakota based waterfowl conservation research group, "hunters were looking in the right direction, but not necessarily at the right time of the year." According to Olson, "the problem with ducks isn't so much what's happening up north during the hunting season, it's what's not happening up here during the spring. We're just not getting much production."

"What hunters need to understand is that the duck population has been falling for several years, and with the severe drought on the breeding grounds it is very likely that that there was poor production again last spring."

Olson has heard the rumors about ducks being shortstopped. "They're being shortstopped alright," he says, "9 out of 10 are being shortstopped before they ever get out of the egg. We have production problems on the breeding ground."

He admits that an unusually mild winter in some areas may have been a factor. "We won't know how many ducks wintered in the mid-latitude, states until we see the state-by-state midwinter surveys."

Hunters need to realize that there is always a certain amount of shortstopping. As long as there's open water and food, some ducks will linger farther north," says Olson. "The winters of 1998 and 1999 were every bit as mild as the past winter, yet hunters in the lower reaches of the Mississippi Flywheel killed record numbers of ducks those years."

So what has changed between 1999 and this year? Olson said the biggest difference is the number of ducks in the population. "In 1999 the mallard breeding population was 10.8 million birds and we excellent water conditions on the breeding grounds. Last year we were down to 7.5 million breeding mallards and the prairies were in

a full fledge drought."

Hunters expectations are based on what they saw in the late 90's," Olson says, "but we simply don't have the ducks to support those expectations. Gadwalls are down 42% from the late 90's peak, greenwing teal dropped by 26%, bluewing teal by 42%, shovellers 48% and pintails, redheads and canvasbacks all have seen near 50% decreases in their breeding population."

Another critical element, Olson says, is the drought. "May ponds fell 41% from 2001 to 2002. Parts of prairie Canada were the driest they've ever been and wetlands conditions deteriorated in the Dakotas as well. When you start a breeding season with a third fewer mallards (than 1999) and don't get much production, it's easy to see why hunting was poor."

Breeding populations began to slip in 2000 when water conditions on the breeding grounds were still relatively good. "That's a concern because it suggests there are a number of factors limiting duck production."

According to Olson, "production continues to be a concern across the prairie breeding grounds, cit-

ing studies by Delta, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies showing a steady 70-year decline in nesting success. "Numerous studies have shown that nest success across the breeding grounds averages 10%. That means 9 out of 10 nest initiated don't produce a single egg," Olson says, "and countless studies have shown that the biggest single factor inhibiting nest success is preda-

tion." According to Olson, "the bottom line is that the number of ducks hunters see in the south is determined by how many birds are produced on the breeding grounds. Poor results in the duck blind in recent years reflect poor production up north. We can't control the weather. One thing we can control though is how effective waterfowl management is in producing ducks. If we want better hunting in the future, we need to concentrate on technique and approaches that will produce ducks."

If you'd like more information on Delta Waterfowl and the techniques and approaches that they are using to help the declining duck population, log onto www.deltawaterfowl.org

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LOCAL 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly cloudy. 31	Partly cloudy. 21	Periods of sunshine. 38/23	Cold with clouds and sun. 26/19	Cold with clouds and sun. 26/16	Rather cloudy and bitter. 28/10	Bitter with partial sun. 24/2	Partial sun and very cold. 28/17

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Temperatures
 A cool northerly flow of air will lead to below-normal temperatures along the West Coast and in the Southwest. Meanwhile, a warm, moist flow of air off the Gulf of Mexico is expected to allow for a milder and wetter period along the Florida Peninsula. The Northeast will continue to be cold.

Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	55 42 c	61 42 c	61 45 p	59 49 p
Boston	34 24 c	38 28 s	38 28 p	37 23 p
Chicago	34 24 pc	38 22 sf	32 12 pc	37 23 pc
Cleveland	31 21 pc	38 25 s	38 28 p	39 26 p
Dallas	38 20 c	40 22 pc	40 23 sf	30 28 pc
Des Moines	33 24 pc	39 25 c	35 21 pc	39 20 pc
Detroit	34 22 pc	38 24 sf	34 19 sf	36 23 pc
Houston	67 47 pc	68 51 pc	67 45 sh	66 47 pc
Indianapolis	34 24 pc	40 29 p	40 27 sf	48 29 pc
Kansas City	33 24 c	38 28 c	38 18 pc	38 18 pc
Los Angeles	64 48 pc	62 46 pc	64 48 pc	66 50 pc
Miami	81 70 c	83 70 c	83 70 c	84 68 pc
Minneapolis	33 24 c	32 10 c	29 0 p	18 2 c
New Orleans	67 52 pc	72 55 pc	70 54 pc	69 51 pc
New York City	34 23 c	38 28 c	38 18 pc	38 18 pc
Omaha	33 22 c	38 19 pc	32 12 pc	38 10 pc
Phoenix	63 46 pc	65 47 pc	66 47 pc	67 49 pc
San Francisco	58 48 pc	60 44 pc	60 44 s	60 46 pc
Seattle	48 38 c	52 38 pc	52 38 c	50 37 pc
Washington	38 28 c	40 32 pc	44 30 c	40 28 c

SUN & MOON

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	49 39 r	48 25 pc	39 35 s	47 31 pc
Berlin	49 39 r	40 28 pc	33 25 pc	37 24 pc
Buenos Aires	86 64 c	84 62 pc	85 69 pc	83 58 pc
Calcutta	85 48 s	77 50 pc	77 52 sh	74 52 pc
Harbin	49 38 s	56 41 pc	60 42 pc	56 41 pc
Johannesburg	89 62 pc	88 68 pc	89 68 pc	88 68 pc
London	52 43 c	48 31 pc	51 42 pc	51 34 pc
Madrid	54 35 c	63 47 s	63 49 s	67 46 s
Mexico City	76 53 pc	73 46 pc	72 48 pc	75 48 pc
Moscow	29 17 pc	31 17 s	30 18 s	30 18 s
Paris	47 38 r	48 30 pc	51 42 s	50 32 s
Rio de Janeiro	83 73 s	84 72 pc	85 72 pc	86 72 pc
Rome	56 40 c	63 50 pc	68 51 pc	69 54 s
San Juan	86 72 s	86 72 pc	85 72 pc	85 73 s
Seoul	44 33 c	49 28 pc	56 32 pc	52 27 pc
Sydney	85 69 pc	79 61 sh	80 60 c	74 60 pc
Tokyo	45 34 s	52 38 s	52 40 s	51 39 pc
Toronto	29 17 pc	32 15 pc	31 5 pc	21 8 pc
Winnipeg	5-16 s	14 7 sf	1-18 s	4-15 pc
Zurich	49 38 sh	50 36 s	50 44 s	51 38 s

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New Study: Fish Oils and the "Statin Drugs"

Fish oils have been reported to reduce triglyceride (a blood fat) levels by as much as 30 to 50 percent. In addition, there is some evidence that two to three servings of fish (the source of fish oil) each week may reduce the risk of heart attack-related deaths. A recent study in obese men found that the combination of fish oil with "statin-type" cholesterol-lowering drugs improved the balance of blood fatty acids in persons at risk for developing diabetes.

The statins block the formation of cholesterol, while fish oils block the formation of ApoB, a molecule that carries cholesterol to various parts of the body. Researchers feel this combination may provide assistance in managing obese persons who are at risk of developing diabetes. Doses of 3 grams of fish oil per day are reported as safe in humans. Commercial fish oil supplements do not appear to reduce cardiovascular risks in those who already eat plenty of fish. If you take fish oil supplements ask your doctor or pharmacist about interactions with blood thinner medicines.

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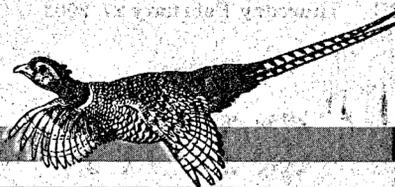
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



The family that eats happily together stays together Engagements

When people in strong families talk about what makes them strong, doing enjoyable things together is mentioned time and time again. The list of enjoyable activities is a lengthy one, of course, and each family is unique in this regard.

Common elements on the list include:

- eating meals together
- working together on house and yard chores
- outdoor activities such as camping, canoeing, hiking, picnicking, stargazing, sports events, bicycling, walking, swimming
- visiting museums and art galleries
- vacations and traveling together
- involvement in the children's activities
- reading together
- artwork together
- going to the movies
- involvement in religious activities and community service projects

And so forth. Each family's list is different, but the common denominator is that the activity is an opportunity for the family members to be together, enjoying each other's company and communicating about what's happening to each of them in life.

Mealtimes together can be especially good, and families that eat together a lot have countless opportunities to develop positive emotional bonds with each other.

"We eat the evening meal together. In extreme cases, one of us may not be there, but everyone knows that being absent from dinner is not taken lightly. We use that time to share triumphs and tribulations. In a hectic world, we need some common ground where we can meet.

"We always eat dinner together and try to be together for breakfast as well. And we have a rule of no television during meals.

"It's a time when we can slow

down, relax and learn about all



Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

the ups and downs in in each other's lives. Most of the time, the discussions are pretty relaxed. We make a big effort to be pleasant and build a positive atmosphere. Who wants indigestion? But, sometimes the discussions can focus on pretty serious issues, and after the food's eaten, we'll still be sitting there trying to figure out how to meet one of life's challenges together.

"When you've got little kids, mealtimes can get pretty scary sometimes. We had one kid who would fall asleep in her spaghetti, nose down. We had another who liked to toss her food across the room. And, sometimes the three of them would get in a raucous competition to see who could get the most attention from Mom and Dad. But most of the time it was a golden opportunity for us to hear good stories and witness the wonder of the children's lives unfolding as they grew in the world. It was a

sacred time.

"We often begin our meals with a prayer of thanks. It kind of sets the tone for the meal helping us all get calmed down a bit and acknowledging that this, indeed, is an important time for us, just being together. We know traditional prayer for mealtimes, and we know more contemporary words. One I like a lot is to simply go around the table and ask each family member to talk about what they are thankful for in life. "I'm thankful for my family and that we are together today," "I'm thankful that I kicked the soccer ball good today," "I'm thankful for my kitty." It helps us to all look for the good in life.

Resource: Dr. John DeFrain, Extension Specialist, Family & Community Development, Cooperative Extension, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, June 2001.



Gauthier - Wright

Natalie Ann Gauthier of Ballwin, Mo. and Andrew Joseph Wright of Wayne have announced their plans to exchange wedding vows on May 17, 2003 at Saint Francis Basilica in St. Louis, Mo.

Parents of the couple are Jock and Nancy Gauthier of Ballwin and Gary and Peggy Wright of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Parkway West High School in Ballwin. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Interior Design from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in May 2002. She is employed by Precision Lighting in Lincoln as a business manager.

Her fiancé is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School and is currently completing a Bachelor of Science degree in Architectural Studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He will graduate May 10, 2003. He is employed part-time by the Transit Department for UN-L.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Jean Huber and the late Donald Huber of St. Paul, Minn., the late George Dierberger of St. Paul, Minn. and Billie Gauthier and the late Jack Gauthier of San Antonio, Texas.

The future groom is the grandson of Richard and Patricia Freeman of Perham, Minn. and the late Joseph and Kathryn Wright of Fargo, N.D.

A reception will follow the ceremony at Windows Off Washington in St. Louis.

Della Agler to note birthday



Della Agler

In honor of the 85th birthday of Della (Giese) Agler of Wayne, a card shower has been requested.

Mrs. Agler was born March 7, 1918 at Powell, Wyo.

Her family includes Lou Ann and Shannon Reed of Oak Park, Calif., Donna, Ed, Gordon and Amy Assendrop of St. Libory and John, Leah, Jessica, Micah and Rebecca Agler of Wayne.

Cards may be sent to her at 57461 857th Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Heart tips offered

Valentine's Day has passed but you might be able to use these hints from secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy G. Thompson's Valentine to the Nation at other times when you are thinking of the one you love.

"On Valentine's Day, your sweetheart may expect a funny card, a dozen red roses and a ribboned box of chocolates. But Valentine's Day - a day when we remember those we love presents a perfect reminder that February is also American Heart Month. If you want to show true love every day of the year, follow this simple advice:

Tell your Valentine to take a hike - with you. Regular physical activity will improve your cardiovascular fitness.

Super-size your romance - not your meals. Eat a nutritious diet that includes five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables every day. You will feel healthier and have more time and energy to spend with your loved one.

Butt out - give your lungs a break. Quitting smoking reduces the risk of stroke, lung cancer and other conditions.

The Heart Truth is clear: the best way to show your loved ones how much you care is to take care of your heart.

Heart disease is the #1 killer of American women and nearly two-thirds of women who die suddenly had no prior symptoms. African Americans have an especially high incidence of certain risk factors that put them at increased

risk for heart disease and stroke.

These facts are too troubling to disregard and too grim to accept. Many of the risk factors that lead to cardiovascular disease - such as smoking, high blood pressure, physical inactivity and obesity - are controllable.

For all our loved ones, I am asking Americans to adopt preventive steps that will lead to a healthier heart. These are simple steps. Be sure to exercise, eat fruits and vegetables and don't smoke. In addition, talk to a health professional, find out your risk factors and take action.

Living a healthy life today

means more tomorrows - and more Valentine's Days - with your loved one."

For women over the age of 40 who are under-insured there is help to get the necessary screenings to find out their specific risk factors. Every Woman Matters is offering cardiovascular screenings for women between the ages of 40 and 64.

To find out about qualifications for a free cardiovascular screening, contact Karen Wesche, Every Woman Matters Coordinator at Goldenrod Hills Community Action at 1-800-445-2505, ext. 293 or (402) 529-3513, ext. 293.

Briefly Speaking

PEO chapter gathers

WAYNE - Chapter AZ of PEO met Feb. 18 at the home of Sheryl Lindau. Jan Liska, Lisa Walton and Joyce Reeg were hostesses. Lucille Peterson had the program on the President's Letter. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Twila Wiltse.

Minerva Club learns about trees

AREA - Ten members of the Minerva Club met at the home of Lois Youngerman on Feb. 17. All members wore something purple. Lois Youngerman also had dishes and napkins with purple designs. President Hallie Sherry read "When I am an Old Woman, I Will Wear Purple." Hollis Freese's program was on trees. She began by reading the poem, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. The next meeting will be Monday, March 10 at the Senior Center with Marjorie Olson as hostess.

School Lunches

LAUREL-CONCORD (March 3-7)

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - goulash, lettuce, dressing, pineapple, bread, cake.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Sausage and gravy biscuit. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, tri-tater, peas, mixed fruit, tea rolls.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Fish sandwich on bun, corn, peaches, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Chili soup, carrots & celery, apple bread, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Cheese pizza, green beans, orange, bread, brownie.

Milk and juice available for breakfast.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAYNE (March 3-7)

Monday: Cheeseburger, peas, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday: Pork steak, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

Wednesday: Fish, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday: Burrito Or taco salad, tater rounds, peas, muffin.

Friday: No School. Milk served with each meal.

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (March 3-7)

Monday: Breakfast - Cinnamon glazed toast. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, fries, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Waffles. Lunch - Creamed chicken on biscuit,

green beans, pears.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Donuts. Lunch - Rigatoni and sauce, garlic bread, applesauce cups.

Thursday: Breakfast - Omelets. Lunch - Taco burger, tater tots, chocolate cake.

Friday: Breakfast - Bagels. Lunch - Fish strips, fries, peaches.

Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast.

Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Medicine Minute!



Will Davis
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

What To Do About Fatigue & Drowsiness

There are many reasons why people get drowsy and sometimes suffer from bouts of fatigue. Pushing a deadline or studying for an exam is just one of many potential causes. Anytime the body experiences an infection it draws on various energy stores to fuel itself. In such cases the immune system may require extra energy which can leave a person feeling fatigued. Some medicines cause drowsiness as a side effect. Poor nutrition and dehydration are common causes of weakness and tiredness. Other health problems could be the cause.

Self correction of known causes of fatigue, such as staying up late or working extra hours, is a suggested first step. moderate amounts of caffeine from coffee or tea or from over-the-counter products such as No-Doz or Vivarin may improve concentration and increase energy. However, when contemplating the use of nonprescription stimulants, consult with a physician first to make sure there are no underlying medical problems that need to be addressed.

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This foxy little lady is half way to eighty!



Happy Birthday, Tracy!
Saturday, March 1st

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

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Tuesday	Meat Loaf \$4.25; 1 Cake, 1 Egg \$2.10
Wednesday	Spaghetti Dinner \$4.25; Cheese Omelets \$3.00
Thursday	Scalloped Potatoes & Ham \$4.25; Denver Omelet \$3.25
Friday	2 Piece Chicken \$4.25; Ham & Cheese Omelet \$4.00
Saturday	Baked Pork Chop & Dressing \$5.25
Sunday	Turkey & Dressing \$5.25; Cheese Omelet \$3.00

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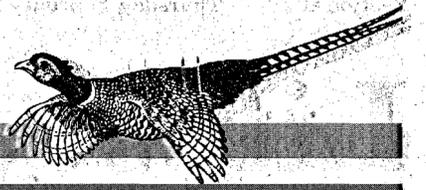
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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30; The ROCK (Contemporary Church Service), 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 6:45 p.m.; AWANA (4 years to 6th grade), 6:45.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship service, 10:30; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday:

Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
John O. Gradwohl, interim pastor
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school and Pastor John's Bible Study, 11 a.m. Monday: Prayer breakfast at Tacos & More, sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, 7 to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday service with Communion, 7:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women will meet following the service, Thursday: Worship service on Wayne Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer at First Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Women will be hostesses, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 10:15. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Ash Wednesday Worship Service, 7:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Communion. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Worship, 9:30; Fellowship time after each service. Sunday School, 10:45; Mission Soup Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday: Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC and Immunization Clinics, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m.; Disciple, 7. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday, Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Kings Kids, 3:45; Communion at Premier Estates, 4; Soup Supper, 5:30; Worship, 6; Bell Choir, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, Mission and Evangelism, 8; Worship Committee, 8:15. Friday: World

Day of Prayer. Church Women United at First Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Blue birds Across Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.; Mission set up, 5.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor and John Pasche, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45; Elders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference, 9:30 a.m.; Siouxland Blood Bank, 2 p.m.; Sunday School Staff, 7; Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotion, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Ash Wednesday worship, 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50; Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Education, 9:15; Premier Estates worship, 2:30 p.m.; Junior High Youth Group, 3:30 p.m.; Junior/Senior High dinner, 5; Charity Circle Progressive Supper, 5; Senior High Youth Group, 5:30; Worship, 7. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Couples Small Group, 7; Executive Council, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Oaks Communion, 3:15 p.m.; Premier Estates Communion, 4; Fellowship Committee, 6; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at Pope's, 7 a.m.; Children's Chimes, 4 p.m.; Vision Team, 6; Joyful Noise, 6; God's Music Makers, 6; Choir, 7; Ash Wednesday Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Alpha, 6 p.m.; Women Who Love to Talk and Eat, 6; Prayer Partners, 7.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: WINGS Soup supper, Holy Family Hall, 5 to 8 p.m.; Confessions, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Eucharist; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. Mass, 8:15 a.m.; St. Mary's School Mass, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Malm Lutter)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and choir, 10. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Patterson Culligan, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Services, 9:30 a.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Thursday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service, 7:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Pastor Sarah Malm Lutter)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Concordia, 4 p.m.; Bible Study at First Lutheran, 6.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Willie Bertrand, lay pastor
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30

a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Theelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Community Chorus, 2 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Group, Evening Studies and Children's Choir, 6:30. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Awana and JV, "Joyful Noise Jubilee," 7 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study at Kvals, 7; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomasiwicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Chapel Services at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday.

Hoskins
PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

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Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262>
Bill Chase, Interim pastor
Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

Immanuel ladies meet

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Feb. 20. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is." Pastor Timothy Steckling led devotions and the Bible lesson on Isaiah, Chapter 6. Nila Schuttler presided at the business meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for review. Bills for gifts and flowers were allowed. A thank you note was read from Pastor and Mrs. Steckling and family. Mrs. Schuttler reported on the LWML Zone Executive Board meeting that she had recently

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:45; Cantata Practice, 2 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; Senior High Youth, 7. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Spak Shak, 6; Junior High and Pioneer Club, 6:30; Bible Study, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Pastor Jeff Warner, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday.

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Daniel E. Monson, interim pastor)
Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir practices, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Bell practice, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Tape Ministry, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Thursday: WELCA Circles. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:30. Thursday: LWML and Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; potluck after worship services.
UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Hymn Sing, 11; Worship, 11:15. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

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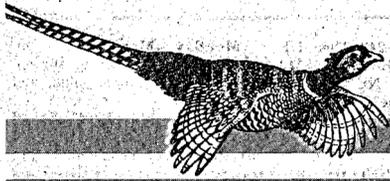
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Service of Healing is planned at Our Savior

Healing - we all need to be healed at one time or another in our lives.

Healing can involve more than our bodies, too. There are times when we need to be healed in our relationships with others, our memories, our fears and our addictions.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will conduct a Service of Healing on Sunday, March 2 at its Sunday evening worship service (The Seven) at 7 p.m. The theme of this service is "God's Healing Touch." At this service, the sermon will offer a meditation on Jesus' healing activity in the life of a leper, a representative of the sick and the social outcasts of that day and age. There will be an opportunity during the service for prayers for healing.

This worship service is open to all members of the community. If unable to be present, people can call the church office at 375-2899 with their prayer request. All prayer requests will be prayed for during the worship service.

"Whether it is through medicine, physical therapy, counseling or a miraculous touch upon our

lives, God is a part of all our healings," shared Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn, Senior Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church. "This 'Service of Healing' is a wonderful opportunity to come together, sing God's praises, celebrate God's presence in our lives and ask for God's fresh, healing touch upon us."

For more information about this worship service, contact the church office at 375-2899.

Scholarship is available for nursing

Faith Regional Volunteer Services is offering two \$2,000 Nursing Scholarships to high school graduating seniors in the area.

To be eligible, the applicant must be graduating in the class of 2003 and have applied to an accredited school of registered nursing. (This scholarship is for registered nursing students only).

Those interested are asked to contact the high school guidance counselor at his/her high school or Geraldine Benton, 507 E. Walnut, Ave., Norfolk, Neb. 68701 for application forms. The deadline for application is May 1, 2003.

Holy Hoops tournament to be held

The Seventh Annual Holy Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and three-point contest will be held in Wayne on Sunday afternoon, April 6.

The tournament will have five grade divisions for boys and girls. These divisions are grade 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Youth Group of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with proceeds benefitting the youth of the congregation attending the National Lutheran Youth Gathering.

The entry deadline is Saturday, March 29. Entry fee is \$36 per four-member team.

For a registration form and other material, contact the Our Savior Lutheran church (402) 375-2899 or Steve Rasmussen at (402) 375-2701.



Members of Touch of Brass include, left to right, Denise Bender, Dave Bohnert, Keith Kopperud, Randy Neuharth and Keith Krueger.

Touch of Brass to perform

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will be hosting the instrumental ensemble "A Touch of Brass" on Sunday, March 2 at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

"We're very excited to have them come to worship with us," said Sherie Lundahl, music coordinator at Our Savior. She added, "We feel blessed to have a group of such renown be here to share their talents with us and the community."

Well-known in this area, "A Touch of Brass," has been entertaining audiences for nearly 20 years, averaging 40 to 50 performances per year.

Current members of the ensemble include Keith Kopperud on tuba; Randy Neuharth on trombone; Denise Bender on French Horn; Dave Bohnert on trumpet and organizer Keith Krueger, also on trumpet. Due to injury, Ms. Bender will not be able to join the group on Sunday and Melissa Derechailo will be filling in for her.

"A Touch of Brass" will begin the service with prelude music 15 minutes prior to worship and listeners are encouraged to arrive early for complete enjoyment. The ensemble will also accompany some congregational hymns and will join in the choir anthem, "Arise and Shine."

"What a majestic presentation to the Transfiguration Sunday! I think it will be an exciting time,"

comments Our Savior Senior Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn.

Our Savior and ATOB member Keith Kopperud says that the group enjoys playing and "will hopefully enhance the worship service."

The community is invited to attend the festive worship services.

World Day of Prayer will be observed

Church Women United in Wayne will observe World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 7.

A worship and prayer service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

This year's theme is "Holy Spirit, Fill Us," and was written by women in Lebanon.

Church Women United includes women from five churches in Wayne - First Presbyterian, United Methodist, First Baptist, St. Mary's Catholic Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The World Day of Prayer observance is ecumenical in nature and involves praying for and with the women of Lebanon.

All women and men of the community are invited to attend this observance.

Future of distance learning discussed

The following article, written by Rhonda Topp, was taken from "1st Things 1st," the ESU #1 Newsletter.

The Carl Perkins Innovative Grant, "Creating the Future of Distance Education," allows 12 Career and Technical Education educators from ESU #1 the opportunity to become skilled distance learning educators.

The grant's objectives include the following:

- 1) Enable educators to operate distance learning equipment effectively.
- 2) Provide opportunities for educators to gain confidence and skill while conducting mini lessons suitable for distance learning.
- 3) Utilize laptops and appropriate software effectively to prepare for distance learning instruction.
- 4) Demonstrate effective distance learning teaching strategies.
- 5) Design a CTE course suitable for distance learning delivery.

Applicants agreed to participate in five Saturday training sessions. During the training, each participant learns how to operate the distance learning equipment, strategies for teaching via distance learning, instruction for course design and delivery, personal insight from practicing distance learning educators and Power Point skills. In addition, each received a laptop to assist with course design. Future training sessions will allow participants to work with web course design and its implication for the distance learning classroom.

Jim Hopkins, ESU #1 Technology Coordinator, assists Rhonda Topp, ESU #1 Staff Developer, with training during each Saturday session. Mini lessons will be conducted by each participant during the final sessions, including a sharing session highlighting the course outline and plan of delivery each educator will implement within the next one to two years.

Educators participating in the project include Peg Anderson of Crofton, Pat Browning of Walthill, Greg Conn and Lue Graesser of Wausa, Dixie Hanefeldt of Creighton, Daryl Harrison and Kathleen Mitchell of Wakefield, Annette Rasmussen of Wayne, Marcy Roeber of Allen, Janelle Simonsen of Emerson-Hubbard, Connie Vanness of Wausa and Julie Volwiler of Winside.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
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BASKETBALL FINALS

The Allen Girls Basketball advanced to District Finals by beating Dodge 57-45 and Newcastle 53-44. The girls will now play Wynot on Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 pm at Randolph with the winner going to the Girls State Basketball Tournament on March 6-8 in Lincoln.

SHOP TILL YOU DROP
"Shop Till You Drop" on Saturday, March 1 at the

4-H News

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

The Wayne Country Classics 4-H Club's last meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne on Feb. 16.

The meeting was called to order by President Alissa Dunklau. The pledges were said and roll was taken.

During the meeting, the club members discussed old business, service projects, club projects, officer training, future goals, announcements and a gold seal.

Tamara Schardt then shared with the club the benefits of record keeping and her exciting trip she won to Atlanta, Ga. for her record books.

Jacob Pulfer then gave a lesson on bases and acids using baking soda and vinegar.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by the hosts of the meeting, the Pulfers and the Randy Dunklaus.

Samantha Dunklau,
News reporter

SEWERS AND GROWERS 4-H CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Sewers and Growers 4-H Club was held Jan. 8 with five new members joining.

Election of officers was held. They are: Danielle Wurdeman, president; Morgan Petzoldt, vice president and news reporter; Kyle Mundil, secretary and Nathan Janke, treasurer. Adult leaders are Becky Wurdeman and all other parents.

All members who displayed projects in 2002 at the Nebraska State Fair were honored and projects for 2003 were discussed.

A second meeting of the club was held Feb. 15 in the Winside Legion. Post Secretary Morgan Petzoldt conducted the business meeting.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

There will be a sewing project on Saturday, March 22 in the Winside Legion Post at 1 p.m. Christina Mundil is project leader.

Demonstrations were given by Brandon Wurdeman of a 4-H Ribbon Board and by Morgan Petzoldt on a 4-Square pillow.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 15 in the Winside Legion Post at 1 p.m.

Morgan Petzoldt,
News reporter

Yunker's Spring Benefit Sale
Purchase a \$5 gift certificate from Lindsay Swetnam, Alyssa Uldrich, Shannon Woodward, or Joy Bock and use that \$5 along with coupons for 20% off items which you purchase that day. The entire \$5 you pay for the gift certificate will be reimbursed to the Music Boosters and you get great sale items from Younkers.

BLOOD DRIVE/MEAL SERVED

The Siouxland Blood Mobile will be in Allen on Monday, March 3 from 3 - 7 pm at the Allen Firehall. The Senior Citizens will be serving taverns, potato salad, fruit cup and dessert in conjunction with the Blood drive. Everyone is invited to stop and grab a bite to eat!

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met for dinner and meeting on Feb. 17 at the Village Inn. President Mary Johnson called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

Dues of \$25 for a couple or individual, \$35 for a small business, and \$50 for a large business are payable to Treasurer Ronnie Gotch. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings as work is done to improve Allen. Meetings are every third Monday for a 6:30 dinner and 7:00 meeting. Old business was discussion of the Community Club selling raffle tickets on an item yet to be decided in an effort to help raise money for the band's trip to the Sugar Bowl.

It was decided to donate money to the summer recreation program. John Werner will again be chairman of the spring clean up day. He asks all who can help and/or donated a pickup or trailer to plan on helping with this community activity. Repair to the sign on Highway 20/9 was discussed.

MUSIC BOOSTERS MEETING

The Music Boosters are having a meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 pm at the Allen music room. All parents are invited to attend.

The Allen Music Department, grades five through twelve, held the Annual Pops Concert on Feb. 13.

In addition to musical entertainment, this concert also marked the kick off of the annual pizza/pasta/pastry sale. All band students are now taking orders. If they don't contact you, but you would like to order, please contact Kelli or Carla Rastede.

EAGLE SWEATSHIRTS

Music Boosters are now taking order for hooded sweatshirts which are available black or gray with the insignia Allen Eagles on them. Contact Shelly Saxen, Deb Chase and Marcia Rastede to place on order.

ALLEN SUMMER REC

The Allen Summer Recreation is now taking applications for coed tee-ball, girls softball, and boys baseball. Anyone interested in coaching must have experience and good with children.

They are also looking for Non-Sanctioned Baseball Umps and Sanctioned softball umpires.

Resumes can be sent to Paulette

Kumm at PO Box 243, Allen, NE 68710 or the Sara Kumm at 58543 870 RD, Allen, NE 68710. Resumes must be received by March 18, 2003. If you have any questions, please call 402-635-2342.

NINE PATCH QUILTERS

Nine-Patch Quilters met at the Senior Center on Feb. 3. Fabric samples were matched for the Senior Center Quilt. Each member is to make 2 - 12 " star blocks. They should be brought to the April meeting. Each member present had a block done for the challenge project.

The next meeting will be March 3 at 7:30 pm at the Senior Center. There will be a "stained glass" demonstration. New members and visitors are always welcome.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The February Auxiliary meeting was held at the Senior Center. President Phyllis O'Brien presided. Roll call was answered by naming their favorite candy.

The Americanism Essays have been judged. Winners were: 1st Chris Blohm, 2nd Robert Beldin, and 3rd Steve Frasier. Chris' entry will be sent to district for further competition.

The Bloodmobile will be in Allen March 3. Auxiliary will furnish cookies. The Senior Citizens will serve the meal.

District 3 Convention will be held in Coleridge on March 15. Registration is \$2. The noon meal is \$10. Phyllis O'Brien, Paulette Kumm, and Pearl Snyder will judge the publicity books.

Donations were made to the Chapel of 4 Chaplains, Children's Miracle Network, Child Welfare Foundation, and the nurses' scholarship fund. The constitution was updated.

The Auxiliary will be having a grocery raffle at the Legion Pancake Breakfast on March 16. Raffle baskets will be placed in the Cash Store on March 3. Members are encouraged to place grocery items in the baskets for raffle.

NIGERIA PROGRAM SLIDES

Everyone is invited to the United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 3 at 7 pm. Wendy Culligan will have a program and slides from her mission trip to Nigeria.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Feb. 28: Pork cutlets/dressing, waldorf salad, cauliflower/broccoli with cheese sauce and pears.

Monday, March 3: Ham, mashed potatoes w/ mushroom gravy, broccoli, apple salad, and peaches.

Tuesday, March 4: Baked chicken, potatoes/gravy, corn obrien, kidney bean salad, and pears.

Wednesday, March 5: Goulash, banana in orange juice, garlic bread, and cookies.

Thursday, March 6: Pork cutlets/rice, green beans, carrifruit salad, tomato juice, cherry cottage cheese fluff, and salad.

Friday, March 7: Salmop loaf, cheesy potatoes, peas, strawberry jello/fruit, and cream puff.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Feb. 28: Butch Sperry, Jacob Malcom, Robert Adair, JR, Bettie O'Quinn, and Holly Johnson.

Saturday, March 1: Phyllis Swanson, Willie Bertrand, Dalton Fudge, Gaylen & Carol Jackson, (A).

Sunday, March 2: Ray Sievers, Milford & Myrna Roeber (A).

Monday, March 3: Rhonda Warner, Pauline Karlberg, Katie Moore.

Tuesday, March 4: Justin Kelly, Ellia Isom, Mary Lou Koester, Jane Keitges, and Deanne Von Minden.

Wednesday, March 5: Scott Williams, Mark Oldenkamp; Ken Anderson; Rich & Donna Roland (A).

Thursday, March 6: Cody Gensler, Clifford Stalling.

Friday, March 7: Carla Dickens, Samantha Bock.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28: Girls District Finals at Randolph 7:30 pm

Saturday, March 1: Pleasure & Profit meeting 9 am "Shop Till You Drop" at Younkers for Music Boosters Fundraiser

Sunday, March 2: Slide show & program at UMC 7 pm

Monday, March 3: Nine Patch Quilters meet - Blood Mobile at Allen Fire Hall w/ supper served by Senior Center 3 - 7 pm - Music Boosters meeting at 7 pm in the music room

Tuesday, March 4: Boys District Finals TBA - Somerset at Senior Center

Thursday, March 6: Council Meeting at Senior Center 9 am - Girls State Basketball Tournament begins

Friday, March 7: Girls State Basketball Con't



Essay winners are, left to right, Drew Caskey, first place and Brian Husbands, second place. Third place winner Justin Conley was not present for photo.

Wayne State students are winners in essay contest

The TRUST Coalition announced the winners of an essay contest regarding alcohol issues that concern WSC students. Prizes are being awarded for the top three essays.

The Toward Responsible Use of Substances Today (TRUST) Coalition provides leadership to fulfill the commitment of WSC to create and sustain a campus and community that promotes responsible decisions and eliminates obstacles to students' academic goals.

It is the mission of the TRUST Coalition to reduce problems related to alcohol and drug abuse through leadership and policy development, information dissemination, and program innovation.

The following prizes, donated by Dr. Sheila Stearns and Lance Webster, were awarded to the students first Prize - \$100, second Prize - \$30 and third Prize - \$20.

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7:04am LOCAL NEWS	8:10am LOCAL WEATHER
7:10am LOCAL WEATHER	9:37am TRIVIA
7:12 FUNERAL REPORT	10:11am HOSPITAL REPORT
7:30am PAUL HARVEY	11:11am BARGAIN COUNTER
7:35am BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES	12:04pm LOCAL NEWS
7:45am LOCAL SPORTS	12:10pm LOCAL WEATHER
8:04am LOCAL NEWS	12:11pm FUNERAL REPORT
	12:45pm PAUL HARVEY

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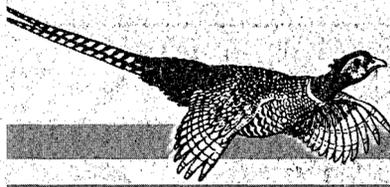
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Reminiscing on 20 years of writing

Speaking of lifetime commitments, which I was last week, this column is becoming one! It was 20 years ago this month when the first one appeared.

At one of the talks on Love and Forgiveness in Lincoln, a woman came up with me with one of the latest in her hand saying, "I am finally going to meet you!" Turns out she grew up in Winside and still takes the Wayne paper. I was flattered and humbled. Our daughters were even at Wesleyan together and are both CPAs. I knew her mother, her brother and her sister, but had never met her. It was so nice to know that she still reads this weekly drivel.

We were in the middle of a long, miserable winter in 1983. There had been piles of snow and lots of wind. We had lost some calves when the cows bunched up against the wind. Sue spent her spring break walking a mile in drifts to help with the livestock. I burned out a hair dryer trying to keep the snow boots dry inside.

I was in my last year as a school nurse and I think I got stuck about eight times, the last in the mud. Because, as you well know, snow becomes mud. We have a picture of our driveway that spring, with ruts at least a foot deep. The car was parked at the end by the mailbox. I can remember going up that lane at the crack of dawn on Easter Sunday, not feeling very joyful!

I think I took a lot of perverse pleasure in complaining to whomever would read the Farmer's Wife just how miserable farming and cow raising could be. And, through the years that followed, these few lines became a real catharsis for me. One person in my insertive two weeks ago mentioned the value of writing to defuse intense emotions. She was specifically referring to anger. But, I find it applies to any of the emotions we may be dealing with.

Some people keep a journal. I've never had the "self-discipline" to maintain one. I do have over 40 years of calendars with notes on them. But, knowing that I had to write a column and having a deadline, forced me to make this a sort of journal.

When we moved off the farm, 11 years ago now, I thought it would come to an end. But the editor at that time called to say that I



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Melerhenry

should try to keep it coming. So, now it's a challenge to see how long you and I can endure!

I know I'm repeating myself at times. But I think that's the blessing of growing older: we can watch a movie, or read a book that we've done before, but don't even remember how it ends!

Hopefully, all of you do not recall when I talked about a subject before. Or, better yet, I've learned and matured so that I can add some insight to the same subject.

You've seen our kids grow up and go to college and get married and have children of their own. You've heard the trials and joys of operating a Bed & Breakfast. You've had to bear with me as I wrote about the few trips we've managed. You've heard a lot about health care and nursing and hospice. We've commiserated over the weather, the football team and the cattle market. With a few words about bogs thrown in for good measure.

You've grieved with me when we lost good friends or family. I remember especially a tribute I wrote to a fellow school nurse who lost her life in a rescue unit that rolled when they were responding to a call.

You've allowed me to preach a little and scold a lot. And to dwell on the pros and cons of being German.

Thank you all.
And here's to 20 more years!

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Fat cattle and cows were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$76 to \$77.95. Good and choice steers were \$75 to \$76. Holstein steers were \$60 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$76 to \$77.50. Good and choice heifers were \$75 to \$76. Beef cows were \$39 to \$44. Utility cows were \$39 to \$44. Canners and cutters were \$35 to \$39. Bologna bulls were \$45 to \$50.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$115. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$78 to \$85. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime light-

weight heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$73 to \$80.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady. There were 13 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 \$250; holstein calves were \$60 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 201 head sold. Prices were \$2 higher on fat lambs. Ewes and feeder lambs were steady.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$90 to \$93.75.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$95 to \$130 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to \$110 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$75 to \$130; Medium, \$50 to \$75; slaughter, \$25 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was untested. 10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$15; untested; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$23; untested; 30 to 40 lbs., \$20 to \$32; untested; 40 to 50 lbs., \$25 to \$35; untested; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$40; untested; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$45; untested; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$48; untested; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$50, untested.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 85. Butchers were steady and sows untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$35 to \$35.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$34.50 to \$35; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$34 to \$35.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$34.50; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. and up, \$25 to \$32.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$22 to \$25; 500 to 650 lbs., \$25 to \$28.
Boars: \$6 to \$21.

Tree selection is important investment

Most trees have the potential to outlive the people who plant them, so proper tree species selection is important because it lasts for a lifetime.

There are many items to consider in order to make the proper tree selection. Listed are questions to have answered before making a selection.

1. Why is the tree being planted? (Shade, fruit, color, windbreak, screen, property value, backyard wildlife). Tree function is the homeowners' main long term goal so there is much to be considered in this one category. Mature tree size, color, density and purpose must be known to answer the question of "why?"

2. What is the size and location of the planting site? (underground lines, overhead wires, other trees, sidewalks, patios). Space is many times very limited in an urban set-

ting and in turn, limits the type of



Del Hemsath
Extension Educator

tree that is best suited to smaller spaces. Proper choice of a tree will

permit a tree to be used in smaller spaces and still allow benefits to the home owner.

3. What type of soil conditions exist? (deep soil, wet conditions, compacted, fertile). The soil in the kitchen for the tree as the soil furnishes the water, nutrients, rooting area and support for the tree's life. Trees will prefer specific types of soil conditions to grow best. Soil testing through a lab will determine the soil's characteristics and allow for corrective measures.

4. What type of maintenance is needed? (pruning, watering, branch cleanup, fruiting bodies). A tree is a majestic plant that is susceptible to insects, diseases, human activity, storm damage and natural growth tendencies. All trees want to reproduce and consequently produce some type of fruiting body or seeds. These seeds can be eatable for humans and wildlife and

include walnuts, acorns, bean pods, pecans or various types of nuisance seeds. Cleanup of these fruiting bodies needs to be considered.

In Nebraska, the cold of the winter and the heat of the summer puts a tremendous stress on trees and can be addressed through selection of adapted tree species. The cold temperatures are rated according to hardiness zones. In northeast Nebraska, the tree should be rated for a Zone 4 or colder. The heat of the summer generally requires a tree either adapted to a dry climate or requires more watering and more time spent in maintenance.

Finally, personal preference is a key to the home owner and is a major role in tree selection.

Several Arboretum sites offer a wide variety of trees to observe and learn about key characteristics and

are located at Wayne State College at Wayne, Haskell Ag Lab at Concord, Gilman Park at Pierce, Northeast Community College at Norfolk or the City of South Sioux City.

Answers to the above questions provide some information to start the tree selection process.

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Missouri River Conservation Easement

A Missouri River Bottomland forest is protected forever from the threat of being cleared because of cooperation between the Lewis & Clark NRD and local landowners. The NRD's Missouri River Conservation Easement protects an Eastern Deciduous Forest from being cleared for cropland, even if the property is sold sometime in the future.

A Conservation Easement is a legal document placing restrictions on property, without changing the property's ownership. In this case, restrictions halt logging activities, grazing, new improvements, and subdivisions without special approval on 1,000 acres owned by brothers Melvin and Kenny Schmidt, north of St. Helena, in Cedar County. Because of the easement an eagle's nest is protected from disturbance by man, the woodland is better managed, and stream banks are protected. Of the 1,000 acres, 800 are woodland, including hardwood shade trees, Eastern Red Cedar and shrubs native to Cedar county. Public access requires permission from the landowners.

A conservation easement is a great tool for preserving land. Sometimes a landowner initiates the easement process with the NRD. In those cases the exchange of funds for the easement is usually minimal. If the NRD seeks an easement from landowners, the easement can be more costly, but both instances bring the same result; preservation of the land as prescribed in the easement agreement.

The Lewis & Clark NRD hopes to work with state and federal agencies to manage and maintain the Missouri River Conservation Easement land so it upholds the historic image surrounding the Missouri River.

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And Much More!

Check us out! Apply at: **Great Dane Trailers**

Ph 402-375-5500



1200 Centennial
Wayne, NE

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for **Pool Manager and Assistant Pool Manager** for the 2003 summer season. The successful applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Nebraska Pool Operator certification required. Previous lifeguard experience and current certification preferred. Previous management experience preferred. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.

Persons interested should submit their application to the City Clerk's Office no later than Wednesday, March 12, 2003. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

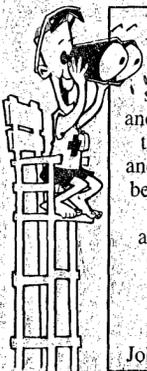
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The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool lifeguards for the 2003 Summer Season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or the City Clerk's office no later than Wednesday, March 12, 2003. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall.

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ALLEN SUMMER Recreation is now taking applications for coed tee-ball, girls' softball, and boys' baseball coaches. Must have experience and be good with children. Also looking for non-sanctioned baseball and sanctioned softball ump. Send resumes to: Paulette Kumm, P.O. Box 243, Allen, NE 68710-0243 or Sara Kumm, 58543 870 Rd., Allen, NE 68710. Resumes must be received by March 18, 2003. If questions, call 402-635-2342.

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Swine farrowing unit, Dixon, Nebraska. Contact Martey Slewart at 584-2291.

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FOR SALE: Lot, quiet street, paved. Water and sewer. \$20,000. Call 375-0766.

FOR SALE: Refrigerators, 2 door, \$150 and up. Call 375-0766.

FOR SALE: Small table with glass top and chrome legs, \$20; used videos, \$5 each; stereo system with cassette deck and CD player still in box, \$60. Ph. 375-1344.

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NANNIES NEEDED: Connecticut family needs outgoing nanny for two children, \$500+/week+benefits+room/board, Spain travel, one year commitment. www.nanniesofnebraska.com, Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444.

LINEMAN WANTED: Individuals with experience of trade school. Travel involved. Lodging provided. Competitive pay and benefits. Apprenticeship program. Call Marty or Kevin, 308-389-3800. EOE Employer.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Individual to work on row crop irrigated farm. Must be experienced with large equipment and irrigation. Top wages plus benefits, references required. Send resume to Box 95, Merna, NE 68858 or call 308-643-2487.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post #252 of Winside met Feb. 10 at the Post Home with Rose Janke and Henrietta Jensen as hostesses.

Ten members were present. President Pat Miller presided. The group sang the "Star Spangled Banner," gave the flag salute and recited the Preamble to the Constitution.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The Girls' State committee will be Lorraine Denklau, chairperson and Evelyn Jaeger, Vera Mann, Doris Marotz, and Marcella Schellenberg.

Bingo at the Veterans Home will be Friday, March 14. Some volunteers are needed to help.

Beverly Neel closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Gertrude Vahlkamp and Dorothy Wert.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Seven members of the Town and Country Club met Feb. 11 at the Loretta Voss home.

The birthdays of Esther Carlson and Rosalie Diedrichsen were observed. Pitch was played with

prizes going to Bonnie Frevort, Esther Carlson, Lorraine Prince, Greta Grubbs and Rosalie Diedrichsen.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Esther Carlson.

NO NAME

Dwight and Connie Oberle hosted the Feb. 15 No Name Kard Klub with 13 members present.

Thirteen-point pitch was played with prizes going to Ruthie Jaeger, Tom Schrant, Mike Schwedhelm and Randall Bargstadt.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 15 at the Kurt and Toni Schrant home.

GERMAN DINNER

Five members of the Winside Library Foundation met Feb. 13 and finished plans for their annual German Dinner Fund Raiser.

The dinner will be held Sunday, March 16 in the Winside Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A free-will donation will be taken.

Anyone who would like to contribute food may pickup a list of recipes and items needed at the library. The new library building will be open for a walk through that day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for anyone wanting to see the progress.

Members present read the secretary and treasurer's reports. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 10.

BUSY BEES

Ella Mae Cleveland hosted the Feb. 19 Busy Bee's Club will all members present.

Club President Helen Holtgrew conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given. The group will make a donation to the Wayne County Fair for awards.

The birthday song was sung to Ruby Ritze. Rack-O was played for fun with all members receiving a prize.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 19 at the home of Ruby Ritze.

CENTER CIRCLE

Claire Brogren hosted the Feb. 20 Center Circle with eight members and one guest, Jami Jaeger.

Club President Dianne Jaeger called the meeting to order. Secretary Cleora Fisher gave her report and took role call with a Valentine Exchange.

Treasurer Rose Janke gave her report. Northeast Nebraska Travel Guides were handed out for members to review and make suggestions for a club tour this summer.

A donation will be made to the Wayne County Fair for children's special awards.

An article on children's comments of "What does Love mean?" was shared.

The March meeting was changed to Irene Fork's home for Thursday, March 20 at 2 p.m. Roll call will be "A Move You Remember." Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Irene Fork and Dianne Jaeger.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Saturday, March 1: Conference Speech at Newcastle; Scholarship deadline.

Monday, March 3: Board Policy Session, 6:30 p.m.; Read Across America Night, 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 6: Parents Speech Night.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 1: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, March 3: Public Library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 1 p.m.; Library Board, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4: American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: Public Library, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Novelist reads work at WSC

Brent Spencer, a novelist and short-story writer, read from his work on Feb. 20 on the Wayne State College campus during the Plains Writers Series.

Spencer is the author of *The Lost Son* (Arcade Publishing) and teaches creative writing at Creighton University in Omaha, where he is co-director of the graduate program in English.

Among his awards are the Wallace Stegner Fellowship from Stanford, where he was also a Jones Lecturer in Creative Writing, and the James Michener Award at the Iowa Writers' Workshop, where he earned an MFA.

He has also been awarded fellowships from Yaddo, The MacDowell Colony, and The Millay Colony. His fiction and poetry have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The American Literary Review*, *Epoch*, *The Missouri Review* and *GQ*.

The Plains Writers Series is dedicated to introducing students and others to contemporary literature of the highest caliber through the voices and presence of the writers themselves, and to supporting writers by enlarging their readership.

Wayne State College initiated the Plains Writers Series in 1977. The Series has hosted readings by dozens of poets, essayists, novelists and writers of short fiction on



Brent Spencer

the Wayne State campus and, in cooperation with other colleges and universities throughout the state, often with the financial support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some furnished, including stove and refrigerator. Ph. 402-256-9126.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, no parties. Call 375-4816

MISCELLANEOUS

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

TIRED OF WRITING OUT YOUR NEW 911 ADDRESS? order a Return Address.

Self-inking Stamper at the **WAYNE HERALD** PRICES START AT \$13.50 (plus tax)

See Connie at 114 Main, Wayne or call in your order at **375-2600**.

It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS! It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE! Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$175.00 (that's less than \$1.00 per paper!) Call Jan at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600, or 1-800-672-3418. (Iowa statewides also available).

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more. Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

LICENSED DAY Care has full and part-time openings. Call Jennifer at 375-2622.

START DATING tonight. Have fun playing the Nebraska dating game. For information, call toll free 1-800-ROM-ANCE, ext. 2165.

Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from. Call Jan at the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.

FOR RENT in Winside: One bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, and air conditioning. Off street parking. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$300. Contact Bill Burris (402) 286-4839 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished, utilities paid. 375-1343.

FARM HOUSE for rent: North of Allen on Highway 9. References required. Ph. 402-635-2350.

FOR RENT in Wayne: 3 bedroom trailer, appliances furnished. Washer and Dryer. Water and garbage furnished. \$295/mo. Available immediately. Ph. (402) 256-9513.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home in Winside. Kitchen remodeled. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Washer/dryer hookup. Available immediately. \$275/mo. Deposit required. Ph. 286-4832.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house and a 2-bedroom apartment. Each furnished with appliances. Air conditioning. Contact 375-1616 or 375-1349.

FOR RENT: Nice 2-bedroom apartment in walk-out basement. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Off street parking. Available immediately. Call Katie 375-4204.

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

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. If you wish to store a single boat or car, \$20 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

WANTED

WANTED: A good quality, newer treadmill at a reasonable price. Call 286-4504.

WANTED: EGG incubator that holds up to 100 eggs. Ph. 375-3092. If no answer, please leave a message.

WANTED: LAND TO RENT, irrigated or dry; cash or share. Randy Owens, 402-369-2534 or 402-585-4545.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination: \$20 for a month worth of adst. Call Jan for details. 375-2600.

NEW "BEE" GINNINGS Preschool is taking registrations for 2003-2004. Children must be 4 by October 15, 2003. Diane Gentrup is hoping to offer a morning and afternoon session on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Please call today to reserve a space for your child at 375-3860.

FOR THE MASTER Quartet concert, 7 p.m.; Sat. March 29. Rainbow Riders Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program's Spring Bonanza, 5-9 p.m., Wayne High School, Wayne. Concert, supper, silent auction. For more information about the event or about Rainbow Riders, contact Marvel Rahn 375-4827, email therapy@rainbowriders.us or visit our web site www.rainbowriders.us

SEALED BIDS will be accepted by Wayne County for miscellaneous office equipment and furniture until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 3rd. Items can be seen in the basement lobby of the courthouse.

SILENT AUCTION

The City of Wayne will be conducting a "Silent Auction" on Saturday, March 8th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street, on various brands (Gateway, Dell & IBM) of computer equipment (computers, monitors, keyboards & printers). All sales are final and the equipment will be sold "as is."

The Wayne Police Department is accepting bid proposals for Radio Communications Consoles, Radio Equipment and Enhanced 911 Telephone Equipment. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Wayne Police Department, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-2626, fax (402) 375-1122 or email police@cityofwayne.org The deadline for submitting bids shall be Thursday, March 20, 2003 at 2:00 p.m.

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

CHECK YOUR AD!

All advertisers should check their ads in the first issue and report any errors at once to the advertising department. No allowance will be made after the first issue. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

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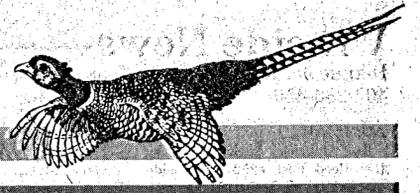
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Legal Notices

The Wayne Herald



NOTICE OF SUIT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
CASE NO. C102-41
FIRST NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LEROY D. KOEPEKE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE, LOUISE G. KOEPEKE, TRUSTEE, ARLEEN F. POJARI, TRUSTEE, BRIAN L. KOEPEKE, JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, REAL NAME UNKNOWN; and ANY AND ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM SOME LIEN

UPON OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED BELOW, Defendants.
TO: Leroy D. Koepke, Individually and as Trustee, and Louise G. Koepke, Trustee, Defendants in the above captioned action; John Doe and Mary Doe, real name or names unknown, named as Defendants in the above captioned action; and any and all persons who have, or who claim or appear to have some interest in, right or title to or lien upon the following described property, to wit:
The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section

20, Township 26 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.
Defendants, you, and each of you, are hereby notified that on or about June 6, 2002, First National Acceptance Company, formerly known as Ottaco Acceptance, Inc., filed its Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case No. C102-41, and also filed an Amended Petition on or about August 1st, 2002, against each of you and others, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose county treasurer certificate of tax sale No. 970, which was originally purchased by and assigned to the Plaintiff, or its successor or assignor, on or about March 3, 1999, covering taxes for the year 1997 and subsequent years, and to foreclose subsequent tax liens on the real estate above specifically described; Plaintiff prays for an accounting of the aggregate amount due against said parcel of real estate, for foreclosure of the lien, sale of the said property and satisfaction in the amount so found due.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BID LETTING
EQUIPMENT CONTRACT
Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (hereinafter referred to as the "OWNER") for a contract to furnish Single-Phase 1667 KVA, 69 KV to 7 1/2/12-KV Substation Transformers, listed and described in the "Proposal", hereinafter mentioned, which are desired by the OWNER for additions to its electric system and which are fully described in the "Specifications". Copies of the proposals can be obtained from the District's Engineer at RWV, Inc., 4118 Howard Boulevard, P.O. Box 495 (68602-0495), Columbus, NE 68601, Attention: Herb Dierks.

NOTICE OF BIDDERS
Equipment Contract
Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (hereinafter referred to as the "OWNER") for a contract to furnish Single-Phase 1667 KVA, 69 KV to 7 1/2/12-KV Substation Transformers, listed and described in the "Proposal", hereinafter mentioned, which are desired by the OWNER for additions to its electric system and which are fully described in the "Specifications". Copies of the proposals can be obtained from the District's Engineer at RWV, Inc., 4118 Howard Boulevard, P.O. Box 495 (68602-0495), Columbus, NE 68601, Attention: Herb Dierks.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 10, 2003, at the High School located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
Brandy Willett, Secretary
(Publ. Feb. 27)

Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 p.m.

Public Notice
Agricultural Land Rental
The City of Wayne will accept bids for cash rent of two (2) tracts of agricultural land owned by the City. Bids for 1, 2 and 3 year periods will be considered. City reserves the right to spread quality mulch and biodegradable chip material on the agricultural land. The first tract is located immediately east and north of the sewage lagoon and contains approximately 11.81 acres. The second tract is south of the Great Dane site and contains approximately 11 acres, more or less. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on the 14th day of March, 2003, at the City Clerk's office. Sealed bids may be submitted to the City until that time. The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

You and each of you are required to answer said Petition on or before the 17th day of April, 2003, and if you fail to do so, your default will be taken and judgment entered accordingly. Dated this 18th day of February, 2003.
First National Acceptance Company a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff,
By: Martin P. Pelster, #19223
Of, Croker, Huck, Kasher, DeWitt, Anderson & Gonderinger, L.L.C.
1250 Omaha Tower
2120 South 72nd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68124
(402) 391-6777
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(Publ. Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 2003)
2 clips

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BID LETTING
EQUIPMENT CONTRACT
Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (hereinafter referred to as the "OWNER") for a contract to furnish Single-Phase 1667 KVA, 69 KV to 7 1/2/12-KV Substation Transformers, listed and described in the "Proposal", hereinafter mentioned, which are desired by the OWNER for additions to its electric system and which are fully described in the "Specifications". Copies of the proposals can be obtained from the District's Engineer at RWV, Inc., 4118 Howard Boulevard, P.O. Box 495 (68602-0495), Columbus, NE 68601, Attention: Herb Dierks.

MINUTES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION
Allen Consolidated Schools
The Allen Board of Education met in special session at 4:00 PM on February 20, 2003.
Minutes taken by Don Schmidt, Superintendent.
CALL MEETING - Special Meeting called to order by Chairman Book at 4:00 pm.
PRESENT: Rob Book, Monte Roebber, Kevin Connot, Wayne Rasteda, Kent Sachau.
ABSENT: Leann Hoffman
Moved by Connot, seconded by Roebber to declare the February 20, 2003 Bid Opening Session to be open and properly advised by advance notice by posting in the Security National Bank, The Cash Store, and the Post Office. Notice of the meeting was simultaneously given to the president of the board and all members prior to the meeting date. Carried 5-0.
OPEN BIDS
Moved by Connot, seconded by Sachau to accept the bid to do the Site Work from Lamb Brothers Construction pending clarification with Sioux Contractors in the amount of \$41,595.18. Carried 5-0.
Moved by Sachau, seconded by Rasteda to accept the bid to do the Structural Steel from Sioux City Foundry in the amount of \$66,900.00. Carried 5-0.
Moved by Roebber, seconded by Rasteda to accept the bid to do the Footings and Foundation work from Book Construction in the amount of \$39,745.00. Carried 5-0.
Next meeting scheduled for Monday, March 3, 2003 at 5:00 pm.
Moved by Roebber, seconded by Sachau to adjourn Special Meeting. Carried 5-0.
NO FURTHER BUSINESS - meeting adjourned at 5:00 pm by Chairman Book.
Kevin Connot, Secretary
Board of Education
(Publ. Feb. 27, 2003)

CARROLL VILLAGE SPECIAL BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Carroll, Nebraska
February 19, 2003
A discussion of an Interlocal Agreement with Wayne, Nebraska, for water and sewer work was held. Harold Reynolds represented Wayne and John Mohr and Franklin Gilmore presented Carroll's needs. A motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Mark Tietz to enter into an interlocal agreement starting March 1, 2003, for a 6-month trial basis at a cost of \$800 per month plus any increase in Wayne's insurance policy for full water and sewer services. Any actual repairs to either system would still be done at Village expense. The interlocal agreement covers all tests and paperwork. All present voted approval.
A discussion was held between the board and George Ellyson for the zoning and building inspector position. This cannot be an interlocal agreement. It must be a direct contract between George and the Village. Action was tabled until Franklin Gilmore can show George the Village and the position on Saturday morning at 10 AM. George will present a cost and services estimate to the board members at the next board meeting.
Bids for the ceiling and lighting in the auditorium were reviewed. A motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Mark Tietz to award the contract to Aschoff Construction LLC of Osmond. Four members voted aye, Bob Hall voted No. Motion carried. Mark Tietz will call Aschoff Construction and coordinate timing.
Marlee Burbach cast a No vote on removal of the stop signs at the schoolhouse corner. This had received 4 yes votes at the last board meeting so is still approved and will be done when the ground thaws enough to allow the posts to be pulled.
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:05 PM.
Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairman
(Publ. Feb. 27)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC BID LETTING
EQUIPMENT CONTRACT
Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (hereinafter referred to as the "OWNER") for a contract to furnish Single-Phase 1667 KVA, 69 KV to 7 1/2/12-KV Substation Transformers, listed and described in the "Proposal", hereinafter mentioned, which are desired by the OWNER for additions to its electric system and which are fully described in the "Specifications". Copies of the proposals can be obtained from the District's Engineer at RWV, Inc., 4118 Howard Boulevard, P.O. Box 495 (68602-0495), Columbus, NE 68601, Attention: Herb Dierks.

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.
Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Feb. 27)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 27)

NOTICE OF BOARD RETREAT
Notice is hereby given that a Board retreat of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, will be held at 6:30 P.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on March 3, 2003 in Prenger Restaurant, Norfolk, NE. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.
BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ. Feb. 27)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 27)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2003, in the Courthouse meeting room. Meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Nissen.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper.
The agenda was approved.
The minutes of the February 4, 2003, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.
A Utility Relocation Agreement with the City of Wayne for Project No. BRO-7090 (10), Wayne Northeast, was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
A resolution concerning with the Nebraska Department of Roads in the selection of A.M. Cochran & Son, Inc. as the contractor for Federal Aid Bridge Project No. BRO-7090 (10), Wayne Northeast was approved, and Vice Chairman Nissen was authorized to sign said contract with A.M. Cochran & Son, Inc. on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The quote submitted by Neuman Equipment Company for a 10,000 gallon vertical fuel tank and accessories was accepted on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The quote submitted by Midwest Service & Sales Co. for culvert materials for Project C-30 (329) was accepted on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The sale of Unit #200, a 1989 Ford pickup, by consignment was approved on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
General Assistance Claim No 03-01 was denied on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
Nissen was authorized to sign the Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services Finance and Support Audit Requirement Certification on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
A proposal for ceiling work in the bay window area of the courtroom was approved.
The impact of proposed legislation on the Inheritance Tax Fund was discussed; members of the Revenue Committee will be contacted.
The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$8,131.45 (January Fees).
The following claims were audited and allowed:
GENERAL FUND: Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 225.00; Anderson, Kira, RE, 29.93; Appera, OE, 224.26; Aquila, OE, 169.80; AT&T, OE, 19.70; AVAYA Communication, OE, 60.08; Big Red Printing, OE, 114.50; Broadwing Telecommunications, Inc., OE, 356.84; Cedar County Sheriff, OE, 80.00; Clark, Marian, RE, 7.97; Connecting Point, OE, 50.00; Copycraft Printing Graphix Inc., SU, 23.17; Dell Marketing LP, CO, 237.56; Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co., SU, 79.55; Dixon County Sheriff, OE, 75.00; Dorsey, Jerry, RE, 12.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 381.70; Executive Copy Systems, ER, 45.00; Floor Maintenance, SU, 69.33; Gansbom, Laurie, RE, 11.02; Grone, Amanda, OE, 50.00; Hampton Inn-Kearney, OE, 220.00; Hattig Construction Company, RP, 75.00; Iowa Office Supply, Inc., SU, RP, 54,421; Jaeger, Joni K., RE, 45.80; Johnson, Delores, RE, 65.21; Johnson, Lea, RE, 12.00; Keller Pharmacy, OE, 747.25; MIPS-County Solutions LLC, SU, CO, 1,052.00; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 800.00; Magnuson, Jan, RE, 9.49; Miller, James, RE, 28.56; Nebraska Assoc of Emergency Mgmt, OE, 375.00; Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 38.59; Norfolk Family Medicine PC, OE, 80.00; O'Neill Book & Office Store, SU, 18.59; Office Connection, SU, 48.64; Olds Pieper & Connolly, ER, OE, 2,092.38; Otte Construction, Inc., CO, 6,762.00; PDI Inc., CO, 6,762.00; Page County Sheriff Dept., OE, 1,229.00; Pamida Inc., SU, 46.98; Postmaster, OE, 388.50; Poutre, Garry, ER, 300.00; Quality Food Center, Inc., SU, 13.95; Quinn, Lenell, RE, 22.08; Qwest Communications, OE, 1,542.17; Rodriguez, Eliena, RE, 19.20; Saul Mineroff Electronics Inc., OE, 1,880.00; Service and Product.net, Inc., RP, 75.00; Stamp Fulfillment Services, OE, 1,661.55; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 405.00; Tipp, Amy, RE, 44,160; United Bank of Iowa, ER, 93.00; University of Nebraska - NREC, OE, 21.00; Univ of Nebr - Telecom Center, OE, 24.89; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 68.00; Wayne Co Extension Activity Fund, OE, SU, ER, 328.07; Wayne County Clerk of Dist Court, OE, 69.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 181.98; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 890.79; Western Office Products Plus, SU, RP, 112.16; Worldcom, OE, 18.40; Zach Propane Service Inc., SU, 27.50.
COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$17,259.20; ACE Industrial Supply, SU, 175.37; Appera, OE, 39.40; ATCO International, SU, 197.03; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, SU, 105.50; Cross-Dillon Tire, MA, 5,995.51; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, OE, RP, MA, SU, 321.10; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, RP, 252.22; John's Welding & Tool, RP, 58.87; Meisinger Oil Company, MA, 128.82; Nebcom Inc., OE, 66.87; Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 112.83; Nebraska Machinery Company, ER, RP, MA, 13,778.27; Nebraska Sand & Gravel, MA, 632.04; NE Nebraska Public Power Dist., OE, 253.48; Qwest Communications, OE, 34.62; Sandahl Repair, SU, 15.75; Stanley Petroleum Maintenance Inc., RP, 61.15; Walton, Rick, CO, 595.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 50.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, 416.67; Wayne County Clerk, CO, 84.00; Weldon Industries, Inc., RP, 19.08; Zach Oil Co., MA, 4,188.04.
REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries, \$75.00, MIPS/County Solutions LLC, OE, SU, 154.55.
COUNTY RELIEF FUND: Salaries, \$24.00
INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Wayne, City of, CO, 5,000.00
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$4,740.00; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 216.96; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, MA, 105.19; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 74.40; Zach Oil Co., OE, MA, 553.14.
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$2,094.83; Aquila, OE, 69.37; Karei, Mike, OE, 10.00; NE Nebr Assoc of Co Officials, OE, 46.00; Pamida Inc., SU, 5.85; Qwest Communications, OE, 32.58; Schuttler, Martin, RE, 10.00; Thomsen, Kenneth, RE, 9.72; Wayne County Extension Service, SU, 2.00; White Horse, MA, 18.00.
Meeting was adjourned.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.
WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wayne, Nebraska
February 18, 2003
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2003, in the Courthouse meeting room. Meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Nissen.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper.
The agenda was approved.
The minutes of the February 4, 2003, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.
A Utility Relocation Agreement with the City of Wayne for Project No. BRO-7090 (10), Wayne Northeast, was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
A resolution concerning with the Nebraska Department of Roads in the selection of A.M. Cochran & Son, Inc. as the contractor for Federal Aid Bridge Project No. BRO-7090 (10), Wayne Northeast was approved, and Vice Chairman Nissen was authorized to sign said contract with A.M. Cochran & Son, Inc. on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The quote submitted by Neuman Equipment Company for a 10,000 gallon vertical fuel tank and accessories was accepted on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The quote submitted by Midwest Service & Sales Co. for culvert materials for Project C-30 (329) was accepted on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
The sale of Unit #200, a 1989 Ford pickup, by consignment was approved on motion by Nissen, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
General Assistance Claim No 03-01 was denied on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
Nissen was authorized to sign the Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services Finance and Support Audit Requirement Certification on motion by Wurdeman, second by Nissen. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
A proposal for ceiling work in the bay window area of the courtroom was approved.
The impact of proposed legislation on the Inheritance Tax Fund was discussed; members of the Revenue Committee will be contacted.
The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$8,131.45 (January Fees).
The following claims were audited and allowed:
GENERAL FUND: Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 225.00; Anderson, Kira, RE, 29.93; Appera, OE, 224.26; Aquila, OE, 169.80; AT&T, OE, 19.70; AVAYA Communication, OE, 60.08; Big Red Printing, OE, 114.50; Broadwing Telecommunications, Inc., OE, 356.84; Cedar County Sheriff, OE, 80.00; Clark, Marian, RE, 7.97; Connecting Point, OE, 50.00; Copycraft Printing Graphix Inc., SU, 23.17; Dell Marketing LP, CO, 237.56; Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co., SU, 79.55; Dixon County Sheriff, OE, 75.00; Dorsey, Jerry, RE, 12.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 381.70; Executive Copy Systems, ER, 45.00; Floor Maintenance, SU, 69.33; Gansbom, Laurie, RE, 11.02; Grone, Amanda, OE, 50.00; Hampton Inn-Kearney, OE, 220.00; Hattig Construction Company, RP, 75.00; Iowa Office Supply, Inc., SU, RP, 54,421; Jaeger, Joni K., RE, 45.80; Johnson, Delores, RE, 65.21; Johnson, Lea, RE, 12.00; Keller Pharmacy, OE, 747.25; MIPS-County Solutions LLC, SU, CO, 1,052.00; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 800.00; Magnuson, Jan, RE, 9.49; Miller, James, RE, 28.56; Nebraska Assoc of Emergency Mgmt, OE, 375.00; Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 38.59; Norfolk Family Medicine PC, OE, 80.00; O'Neill Book & Office Store, SU, 18.59; Office Connection, SU, 48.64; Olds Pieper & Connolly, ER, OE, 2,092.38; Otte Construction, Inc., CO, 6,762.00; PDI Inc., CO, 6,762.00; Page County Sheriff Dept., OE, 1,229.00; Pamida Inc., SU, 46.98; Postmaster, OE, 388.50; Poutre, Garry, ER, 300.00; Quality Food Center, Inc., SU, 13.95; Quinn, Lenell, RE, 22.08; Qwest Communications, OE, 1,542.17; Rodriguez, Eliena, RE, 19.20; Saul Mineroff Electronics Inc., OE, 1,880.00; Service and Product.net, Inc., RP, 75.00; Stamp Fulfillment Services, OE, 1,661.55; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 405.00; Tipp, Amy, RE, 44,160; United Bank of Iowa, ER, 93.00; University of Nebraska - NREC, OE, 21.00; Univ of Nebr - Telecom Center, OE, 24.89; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 68.00; Wayne Co Extension Activity Fund, OE, SU, ER, 328.07; Wayne County Clerk of Dist Court, OE, 69.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 181.98; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 890.79; Western Office Products Plus, SU, RP, 112.16; Worldcom, OE, 18.40; Zach Propane Service Inc., SU, 27.50.
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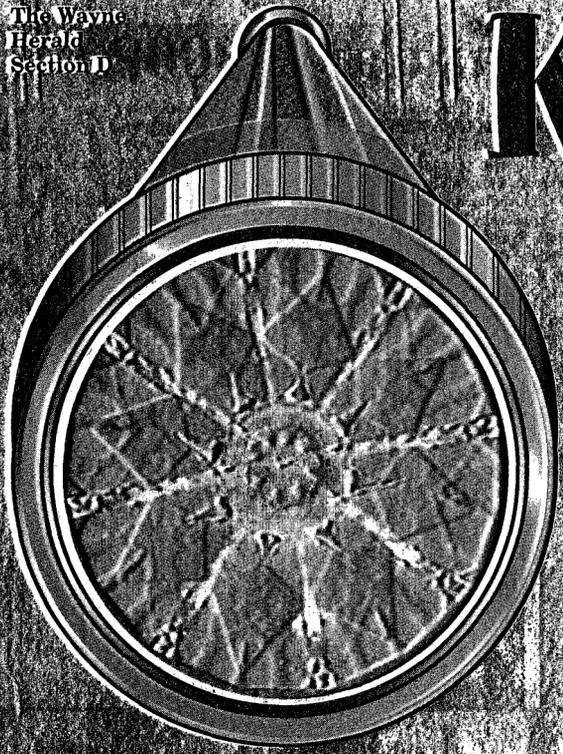
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF WAYNE
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of Feb. 18, 2003, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.
In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 20th day of February, 2003.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 27, 2003)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 27)

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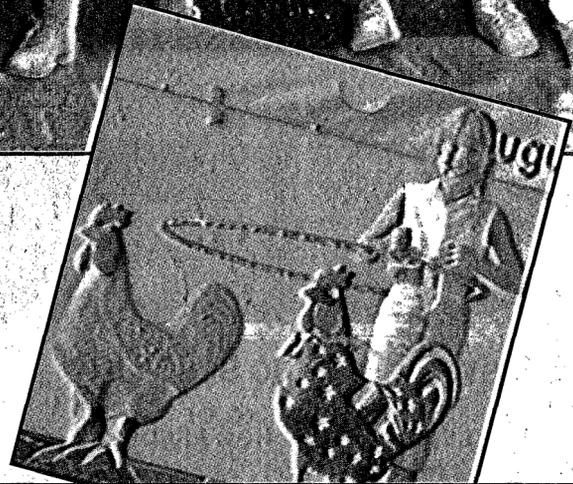
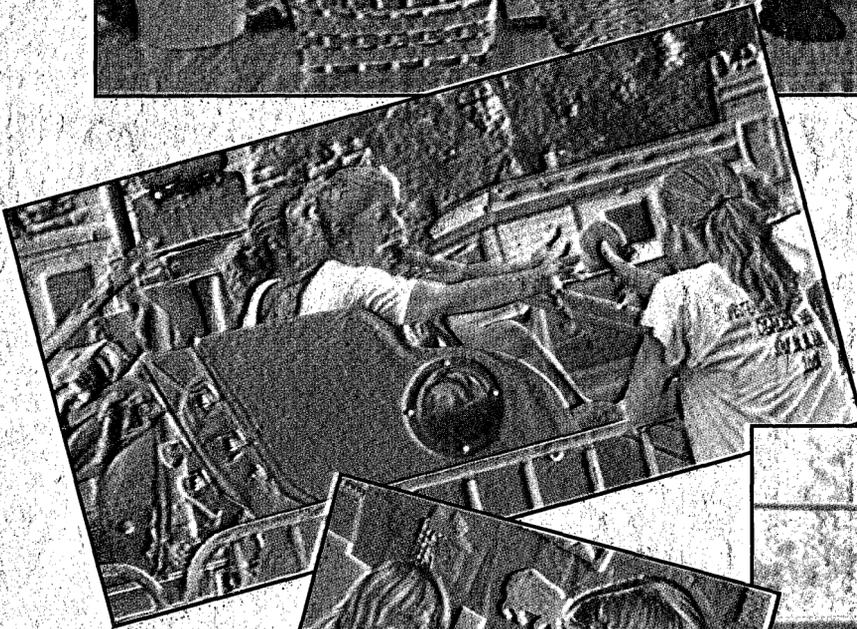
The Wayne
Herald
Section D



Kaleidoscope

2003 Progress

*2002 in
Photos*



January, 2002

Wayne boys basketball team and the Laurel-Concord girls basketball team were crowned champions of the annual Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout held in Wayne.

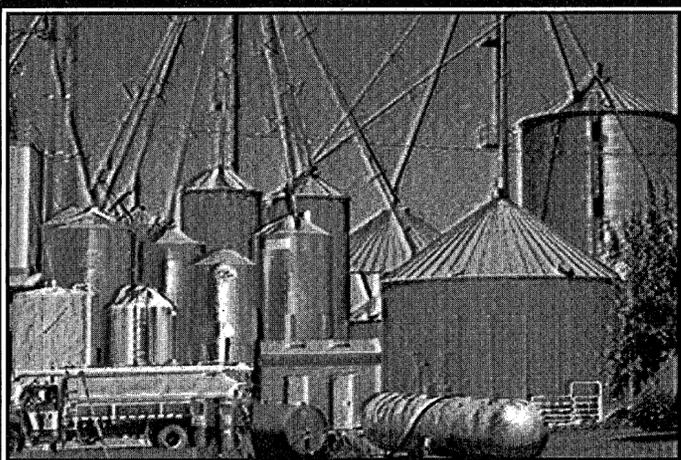
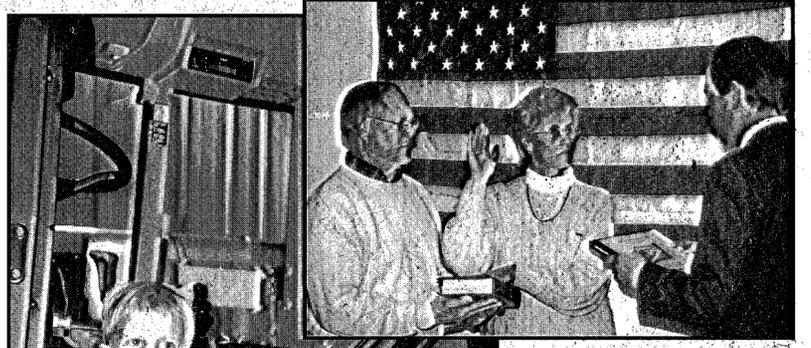
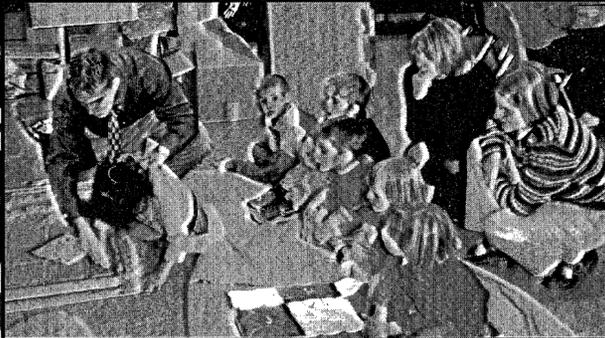
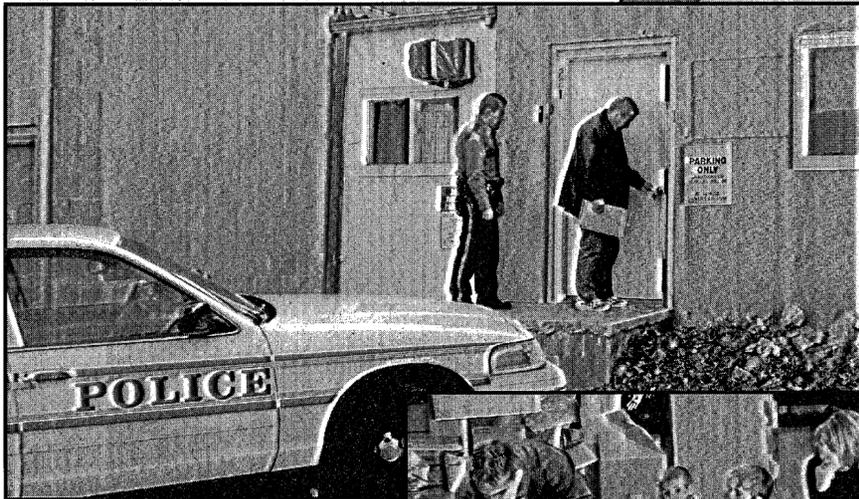
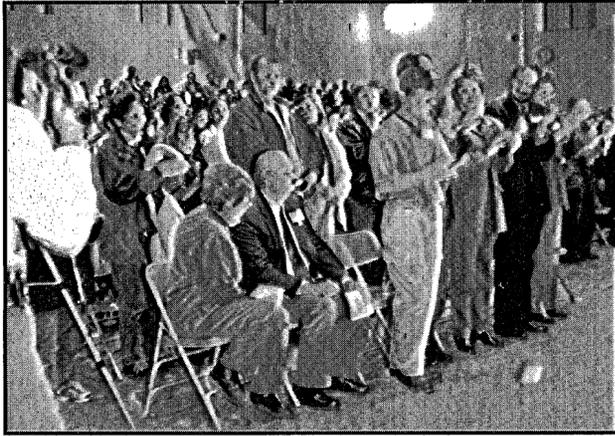
A reception was held at the Wayne Public Library to celebrate a \$10,000 grant awarded to Wayne State College in partnership with the Wayne Public Schools and Wayne Area of Commerce to create a clay mural and sculptures.

The Wayne City Auditorium was included on the National Register of Historical Places.

A four lane expressway between South Sioux City and Norfolk is considered.

Matthew John Navrkal, son of John and Dawn Navrkal, was the first baby born at Providence Medical Center.

Wayne men, Roger Van and Jerry Marshall, are arrested on charges of false imprisonment and sexual torture of a Texas man held in the basement of Van's flower shop in Wayne.



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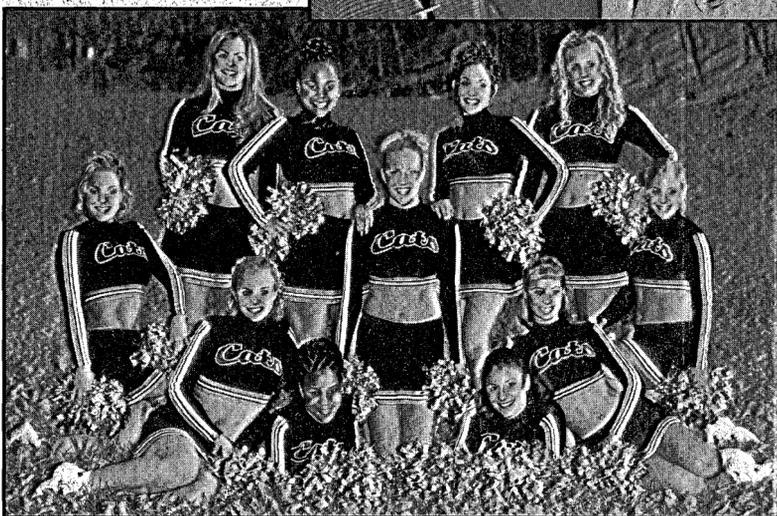
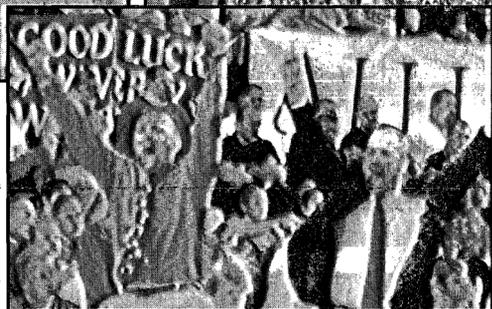
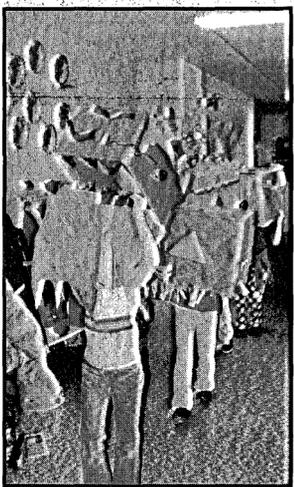
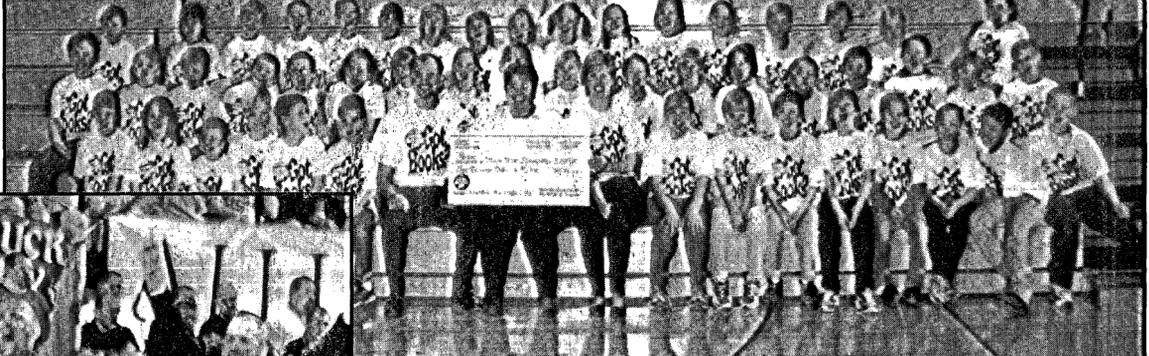
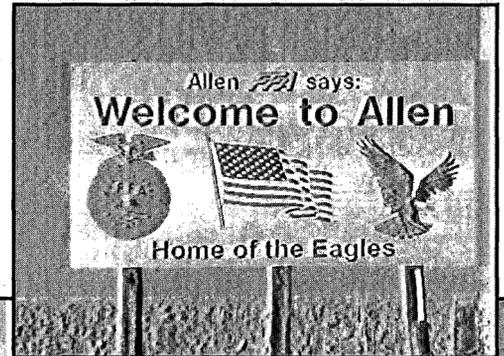
February, 2002

The Chicken Show theme, "22 Hen Salute," was announced by members of the Chicken Show Council.

Wayne Elementary second graders were recognized for their efforts in winning second place in a BOOK IT! project. Prizes included \$3,000 to purchase books from BOOK IT!, a class pizza party from Pizza Hut, and videos of "Between the Lions", the award-winning PBS series.

Matt Nelson of Wayne High School and Tom Schwedhelm of Winside High School claimed gold at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament.

Wayne High boys basketball team defeated Ord in the C1-4 District finals, 67-50 at Columbus High School and were state bound.



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Wayne Public Library Centennial Year

November 2002 - October 2003

Adult Programs



Chicken Show Kite-making



UPCOMING EVENTS

- March 18 - Hal Stearns
- April 5 - Women's Club Thank-You Tea
- May 15 - Oral History Program
- June 14 - My Grandmother's Quilt
- July - Wayne County Fair Booth
- September - Seeds of Change

LIBRARY SERVICES

- Public Internet Access
- Word Processing
- Public Photocopier
- Public Fax
- Parenting Corner
- Paperback Exchange
- Circulating Collection of Books, Music CDs, Audio Books, Videotapes, Artwork, Periodicals



Clown Day & Summer Reading Program



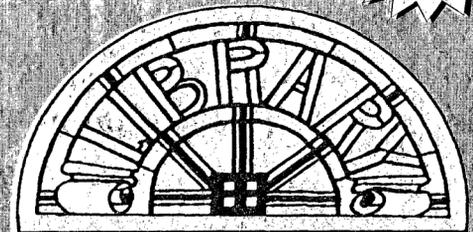
Santa & Storytimes



Computer Classes & Internet Access



Books & Mardi Gras Beads



Wayne Public Library

THE WAYNE SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER

exists to be a focal point and to provide for a comprehensive range of programs and services designed to acknowledge and enhance the value of human life, dignity and independence of the older adult. The services we provide are vital to the community.

Services Provided:

CONGREGATE MEALS:

- Balanced meals that meet the daily nutritional requirements
- Meals served Monday-Friday on a reservation basis
- Suggested contribution \$2.25
- We especially invite senior groups to entertain their guests here (we will do all of the work for you, preparation, cooking, clean-up, decorating tables & we can even transport your guest to the event!)



MEALS ON WHEELS:

- Delivered to home-bound individuals who are unable to prepare meals
- Suggested contribution \$2.50
- Anybody can refer
- Companionship-friendly volunteers checking on your loved ones Monday-Friday



We also have many leisure services such as billiards, bowling, quilting, crafts & cards. Our wellness services include walking & exercise classes to promote physical fitness. Local experts provide health education programs and health screenings.



HANDIVAN SERVICE:

- Transports people from age 6 to seniors within the city limits
- Suggested contribution 75 cents one way
- Wheelchair accessible
- We transport to any appointment you may have
- If your car is in the shop and your loved one is busy - give us a call
- We transport children 6 and up to recreational activities and from school





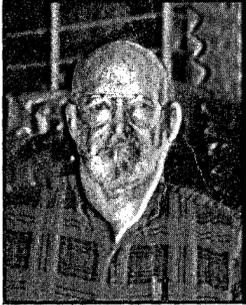
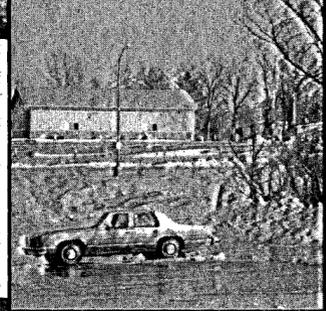
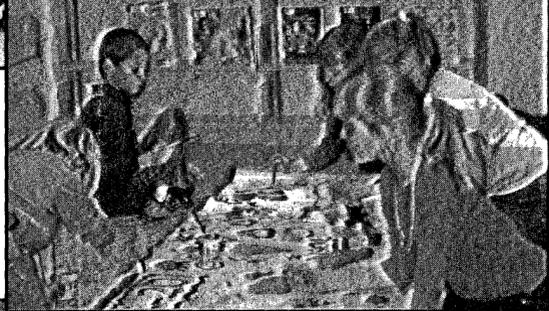
March, 2002

Mark Ahmann received the 2001 Citizen of the Year award and Bill Wilson received the Educator of the Year award during the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

Wayne High School Blue Devil Speech Team won runner-up honors at the District meet held in Pierce. Several qualified for the state meet in Kearney.

The Wakefield High School won the District C24 Speech contest held at Northeast Community College.

A town hall meeting was held in Wayne to discuss the worsening tax situation in the area as reasons for sharing resources in the 21st century. A panel of Laurel residents (Laurel-Concord School faculty and board president, and City Council members) were present to answer questions.



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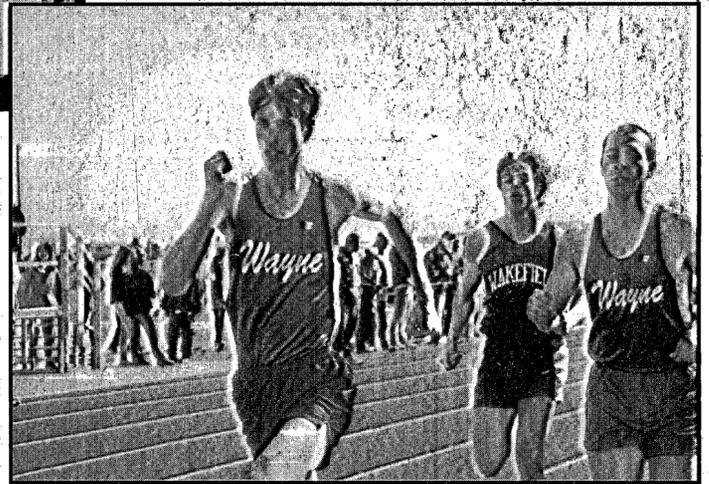
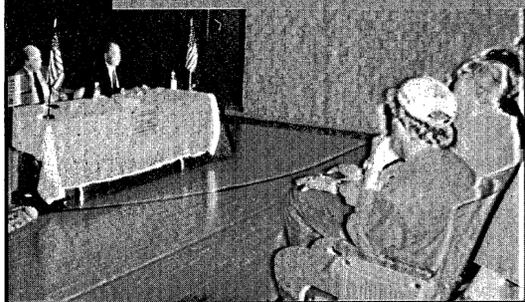
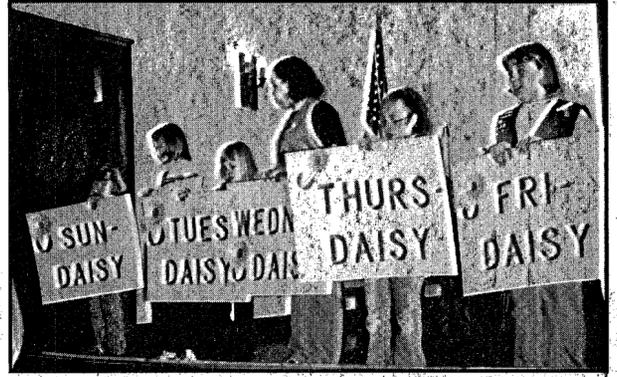
April, 2002

An American Veterans of WWII (AMVETS), a new veterans service organization chapter (Post 22), was formed in Wayne by Wayne County Veterans Service Officer Wayne Denkiau. The group meets the second Monday of each month at the Vets Club in Wayne.

Tom Osborne, founder of the TeamMates™ mentoring program, was in Wayne as part of a fund-raising effort for the TeamMates™ program.

The Village of Concord received \$1800 in grants from the Fund For Siouxland, a discretionary grants program, administered by the Siouxland Community Foundation. The money was given for the development of a community baseball field and playground.

The 11th annual Legislative Forum was held at the Wayne City Auditorium with Sen. Gene Tyson of Norfolk and Sen. Doug Cunningham of Wausa on hand to answer questions.



Spring Savings on Hydroclear® Lubricants

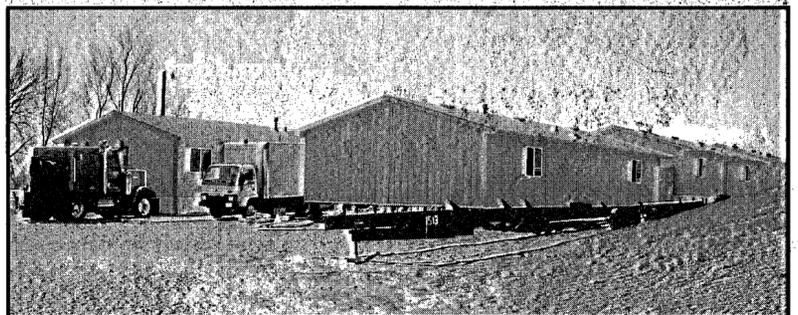


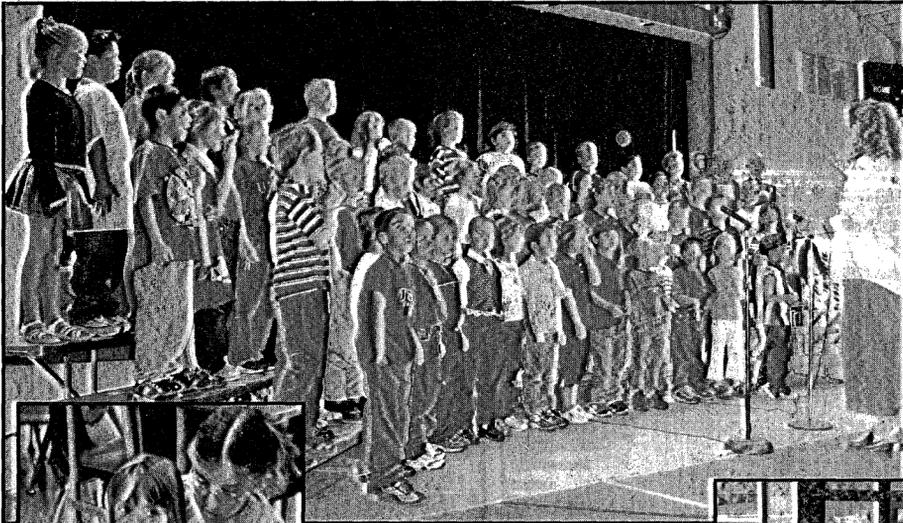
- HD Fleet - 10W, 20W, 30, 40, 50
- HD Fleet Supreme - 15W/40, 10W/30
- Hydroclear® Power D - all grades
- Hydroclear® Powertran
- Universal Gear Lubricants - 80W/() & 85/140
- Hydroclear® Dexron III & Mercon
- Tacna® Rx Grease - grades 1 & 2
- Super-Sta Grease - grades 1 & 2

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May, 2002

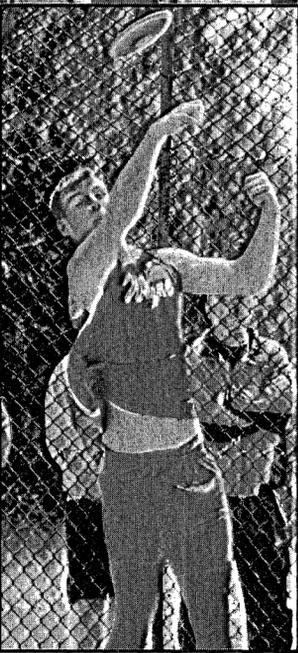
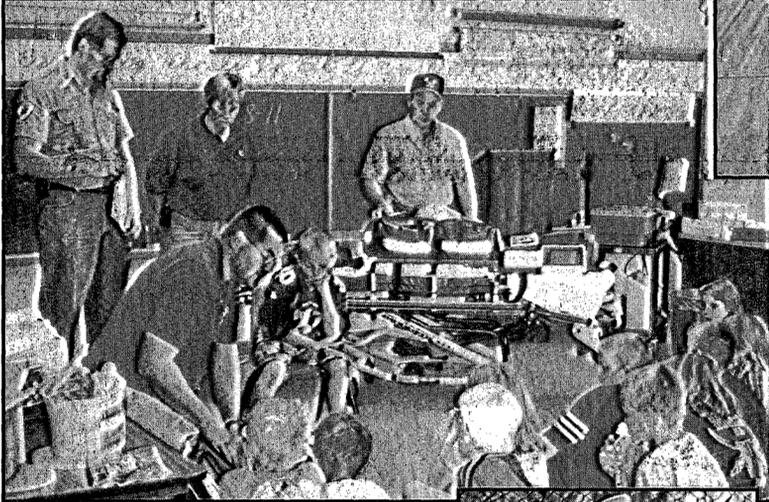
Wayne residents were instructed to leave their mailboxes open due to recent pipe bombings in five states. Bomber suspect Lucas John Helder was apprehended in Reno, Nevada.

Wayne City Council awarded the bid for the City Auditorium renovation to Otte Construction of Wayne. The renovation should be completed in April of 2003.

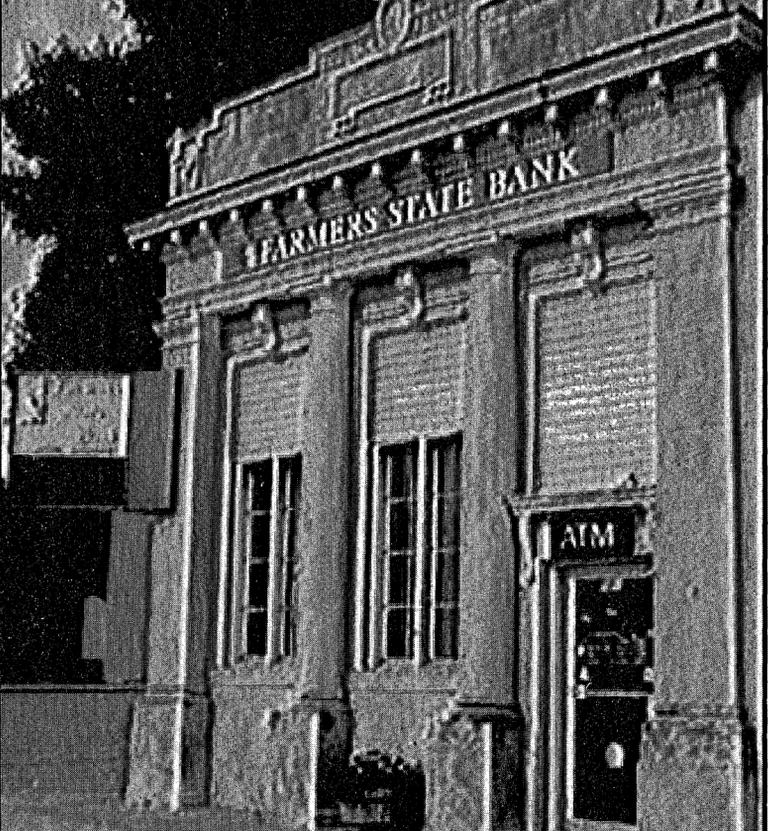
Seventy-six percent of the voters in the Winside School District voted in favor of overriding the property tax limit. All schools in the area are struggling with the loss of state aid.

Faunel Bennett is an unsung hero. She was nominated by several people in the area.

After 86 years, Carroll school closed its doors due to declining enrollment. Students went to Wayne Elementary and Laurel-Concord schools.



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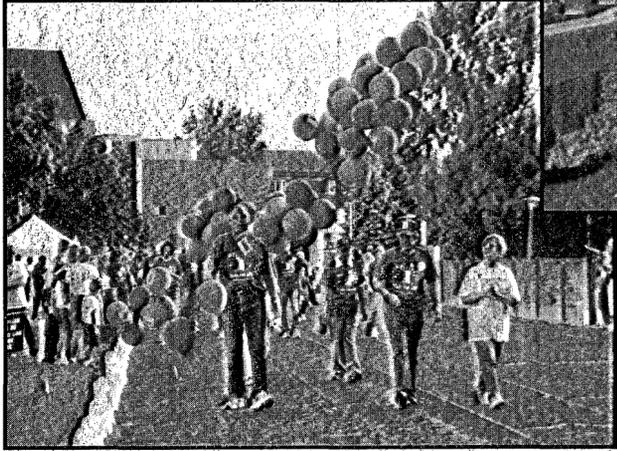
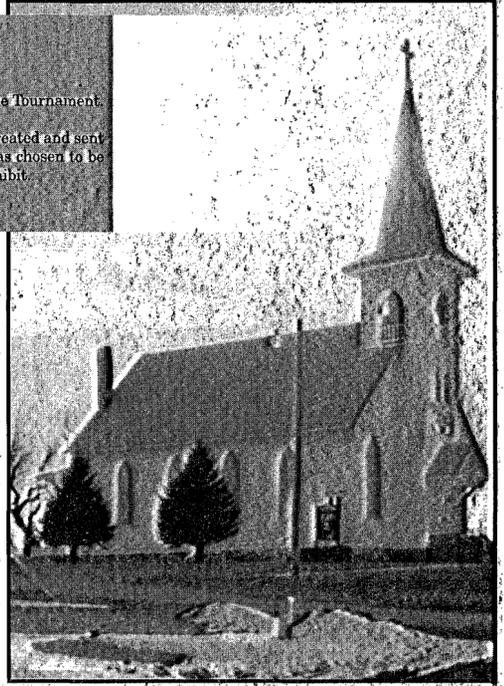
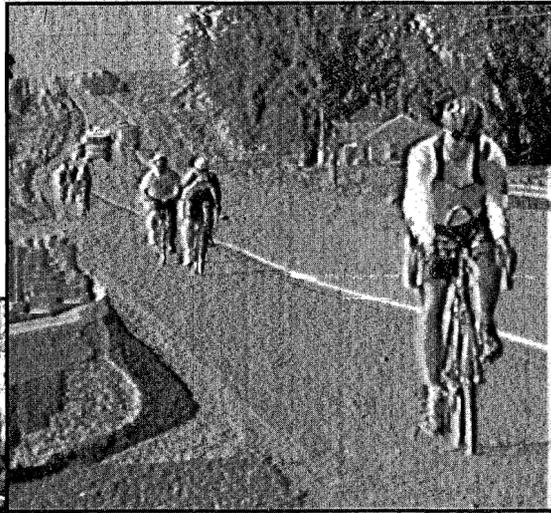
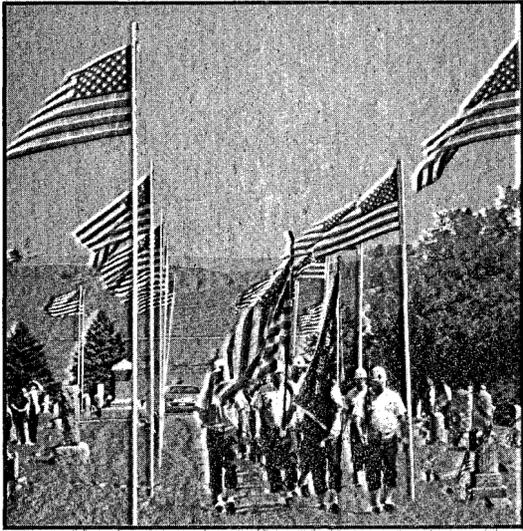


June, 2002

The Wayne girls 16-under fast pitch softball team went 6-0 to win the Wayne Tournament. The 14-under and 18-under also competed.

The banner the seventh and eighth grade Laurel-Concord School students created and sent to police officers in New York after the attacks on the World Trade Center was chosen to be the signature piece for the New York City Police Museum's Children's Art Exhibit.

The centennial anniversary of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, U.A.C. of rural Hoskins was celebrated.



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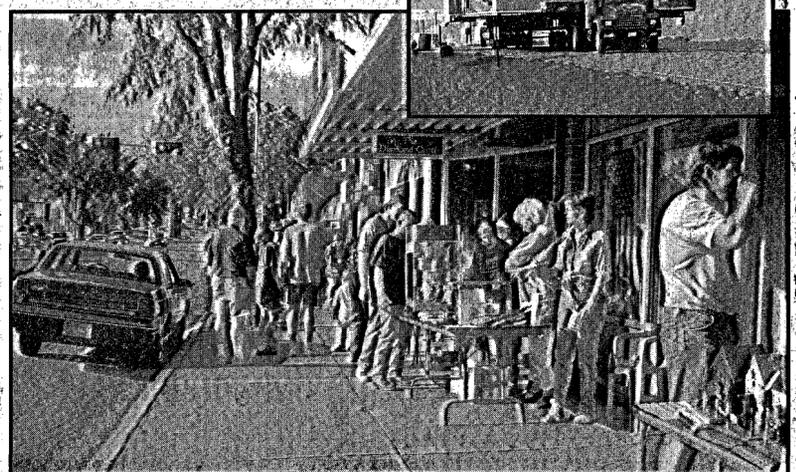
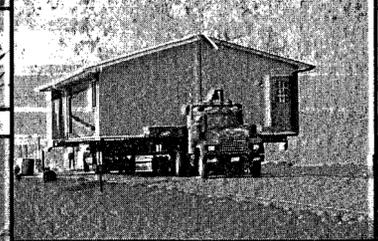
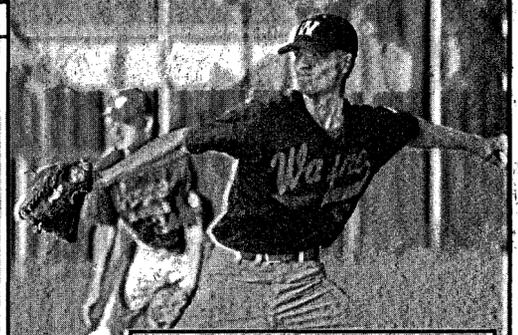
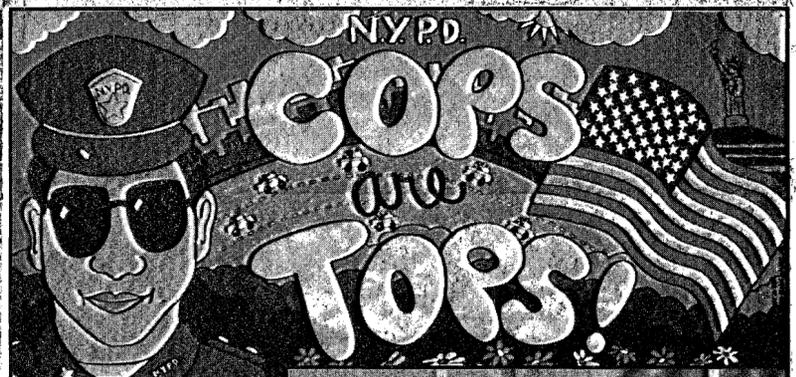
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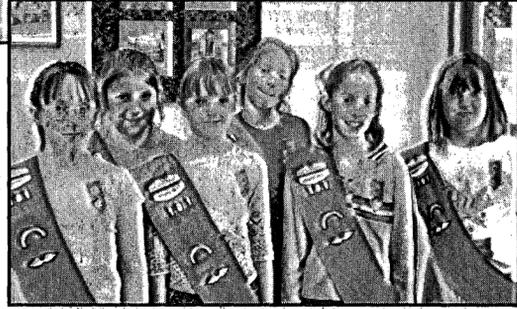
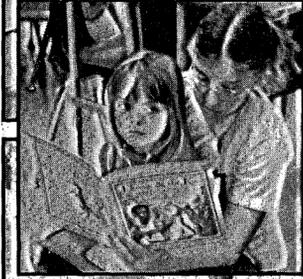
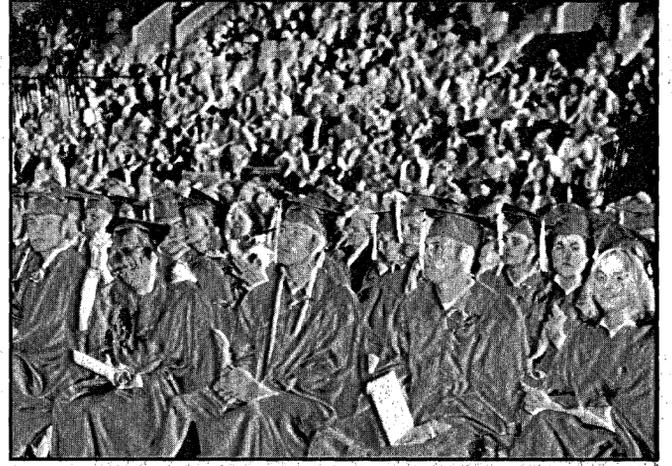
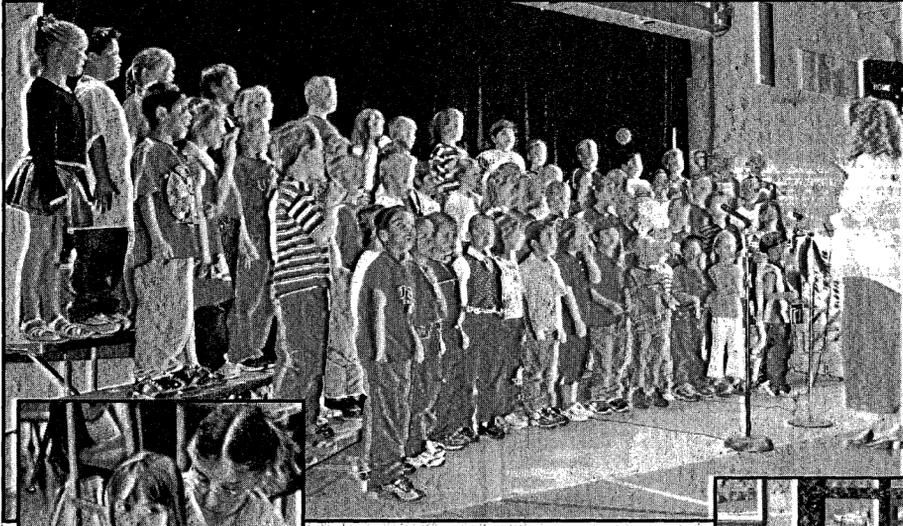
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May, 2002

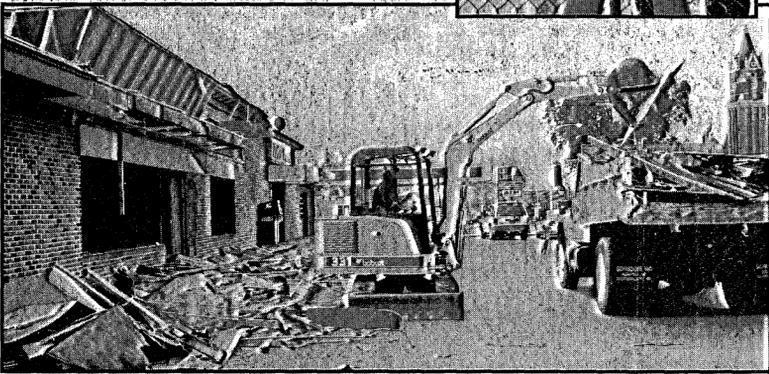
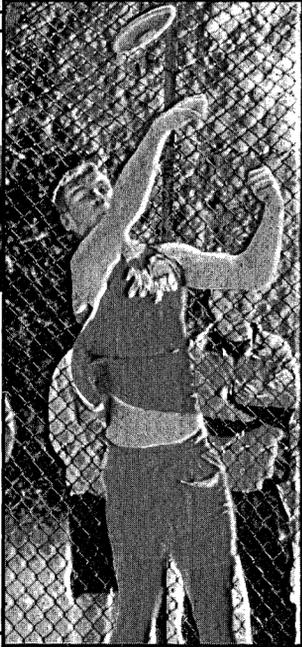
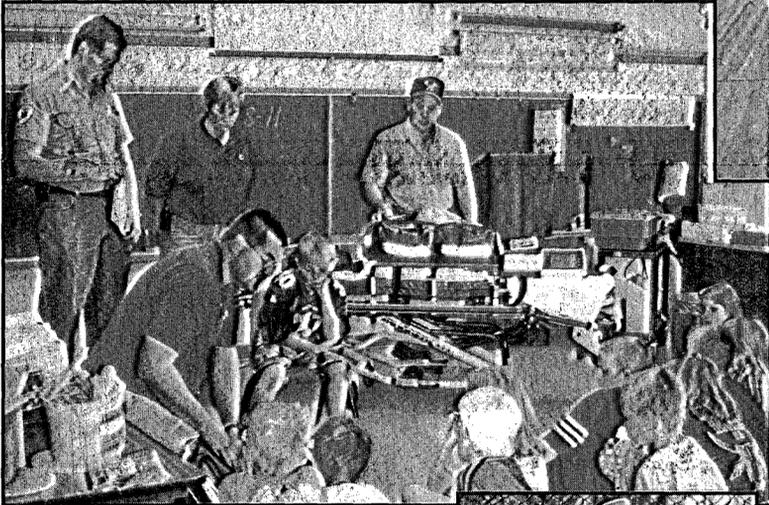
Wayne residents were instructed to leave their mailboxes open due to recent pipe bombings in five states. Bomber suspect Lucas John Helder was apprehended in Reno, Nevada.

Wayne City Council awarded the bid for the City Auditorium renovation to Otte Construction of Wayne. The renovation should be completed in April of 2003.

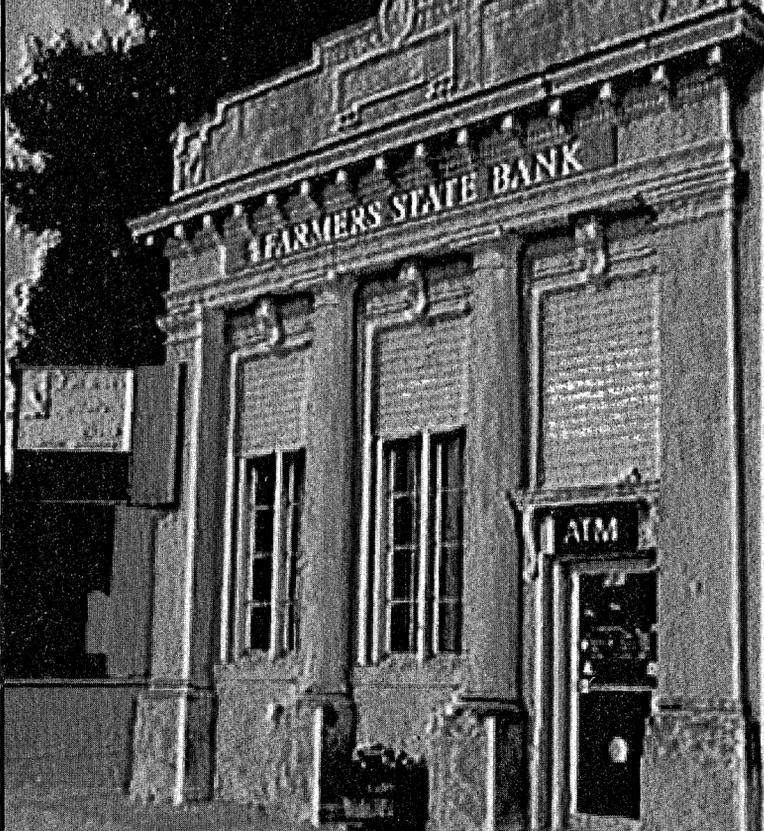
Seventy-six percent of the voters in the Winside School District voted in favor of overriding the property tax limit. All schools in the area are struggling with the loss of state aid.

Faunel Bennett is an unsung hero. She was nominated by several people in the area.

After 86 years, Carroll school closed its doors due to declining enrollment. Students went to Wayne Elementary and Laurel-Concord schools.



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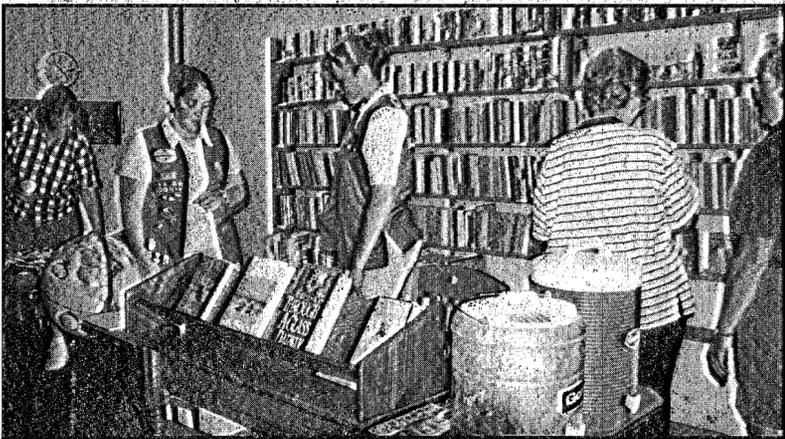
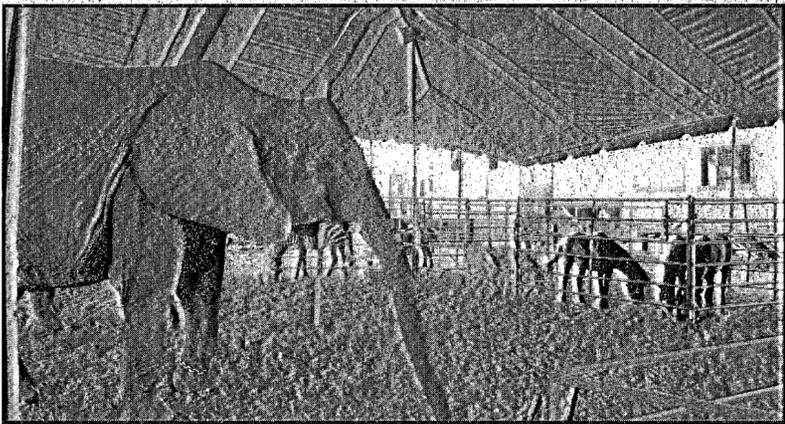
CARROLL, NEBRASKA 68723

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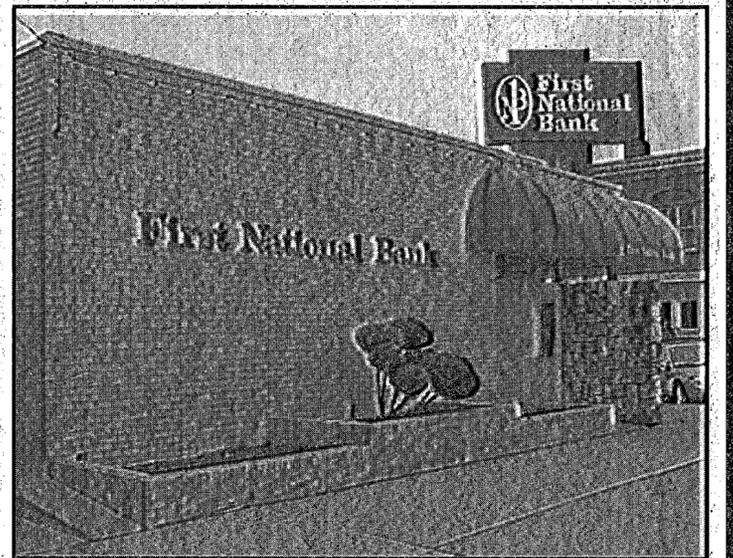


July, 2002

Several Winside biology students and their teacher, Paul Sok, took a science based trip to western Nebraska and South Dakota.
 The 22nd annual Chicken Show, "22 Hen Salute" drew thousands of people Wayne.
 The trial for former floral shop owner Roger Van ended with Van being found guilty on five charges.
 Sue Larson, Joyce Mitchell, MaryAnn DeNaeyer and Richard Metteer were recognized at the end of their full-time teaching careers.
 The Wayne Senior Legion baseball team repeated as champions of the Ralph Bishop League tournament.
 The Wayne 16- and under girls softball team competed in the state tournament in Auburn.



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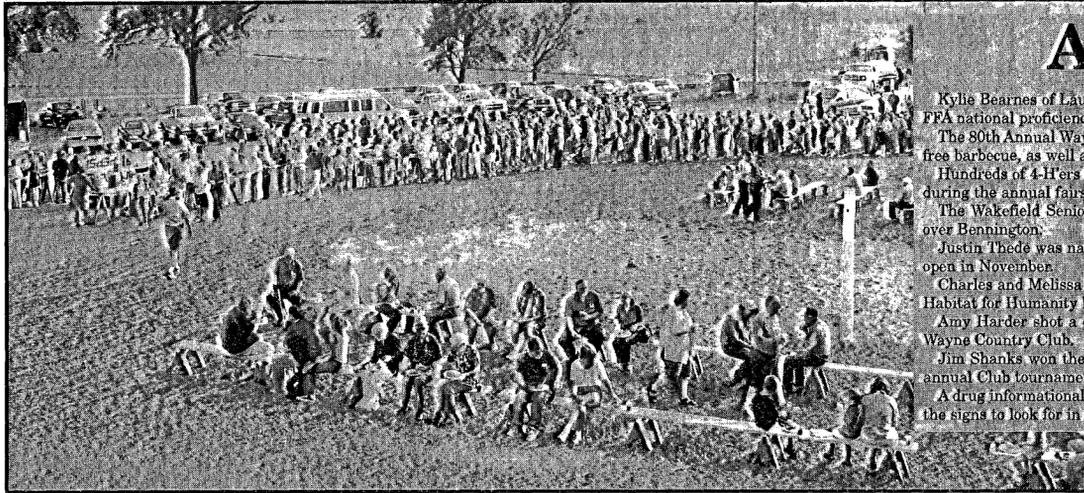


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August, 2002



Kylie Bearnes of Laurel earned a trip to Costa Rica after being chosen as a finalist in the FFA national proficiency portion of the National FFA convention.

The 80th Annual Wayne County Fair included a number of traditional events including the free barbecue, as well as a performance by the country group "Sons of the Desert." Hundreds of 4-H'ers from both Dixon and Wayne County received awards for their efforts during the annual fairs.

The Wakefield Senior Legion baseball team won the state championship with a 5-4 win over Bennington.

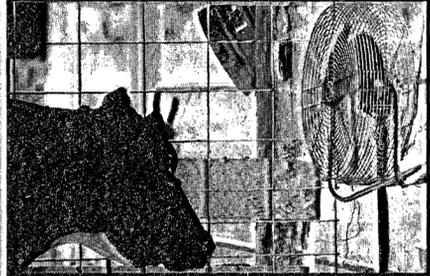
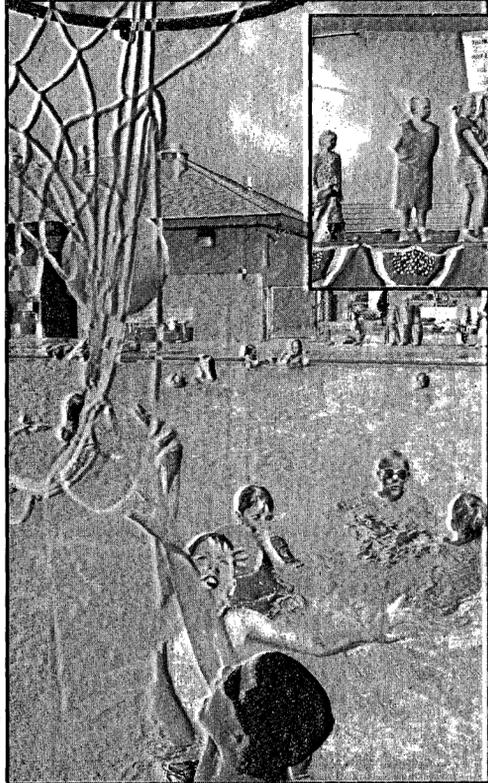
Justin Thede was named the Director of the Community Activity Center which was set to open in November.

Charles and Melissa McCoy and their family were selected to be the recipients of the first Habitat for Humanity home to be built in Wayne.

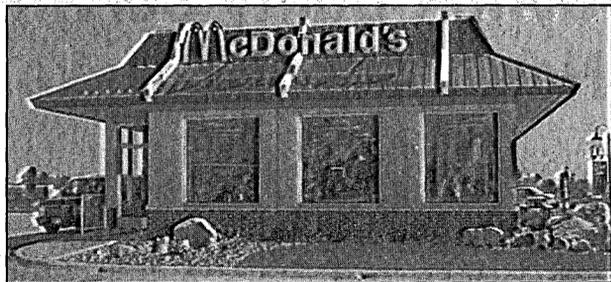
Amy Harder shot a course record 69 to win the High School Girls Championship at the Wayne Country Club.

Jim Shanks won the Men's division and Sandra Sutton won the Women's division of the annual Club tournament at the Wayne Country Club.

A drug informational meeting was held at Wayne High School to inform parents of some of the signs to look for in respect to teenage drug use.



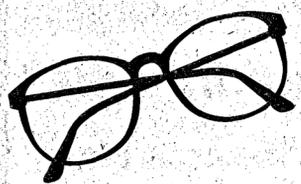
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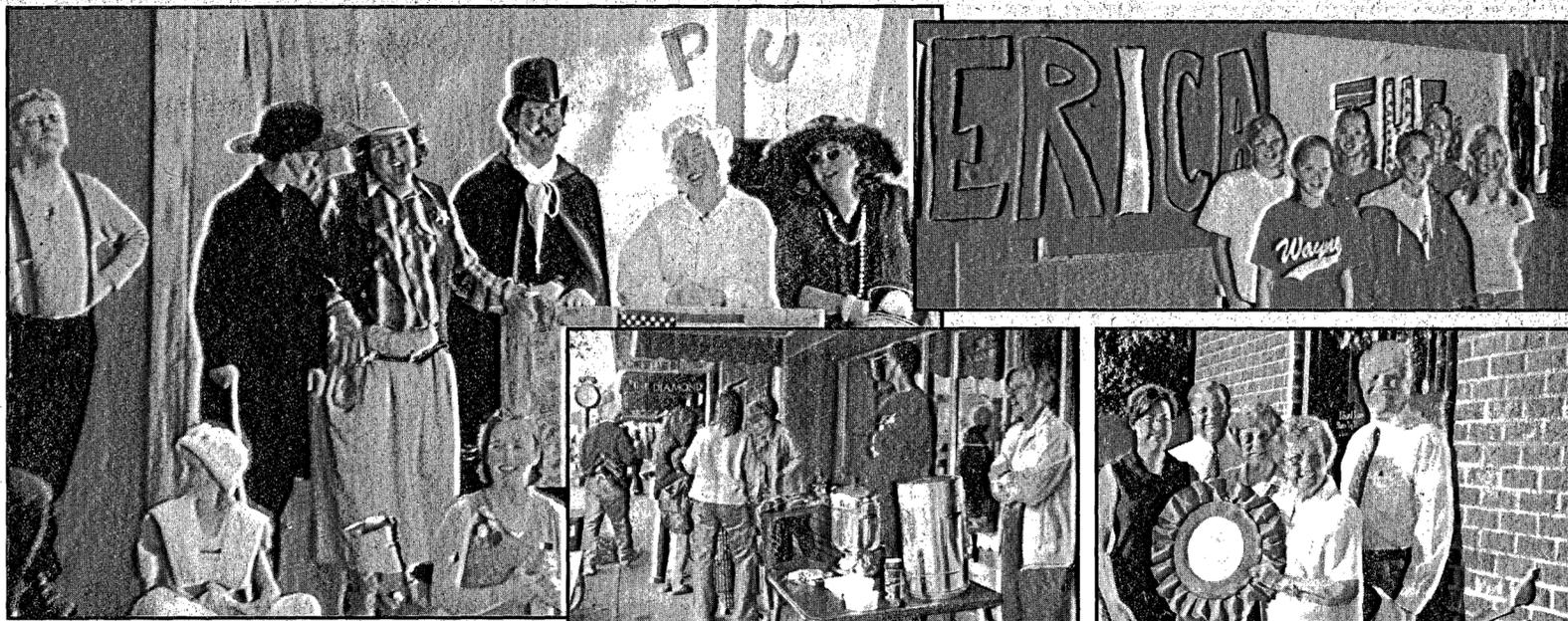
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September, 2002

A new mode of transportation, a shuttle bus, will begin serving the community and Wayne State College with free rides for everyone.

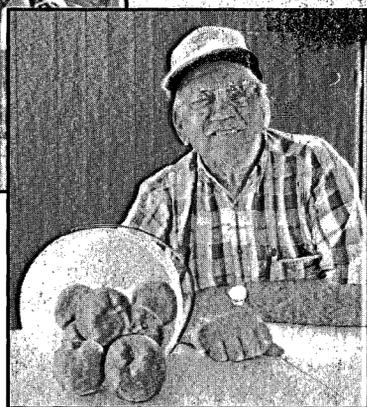
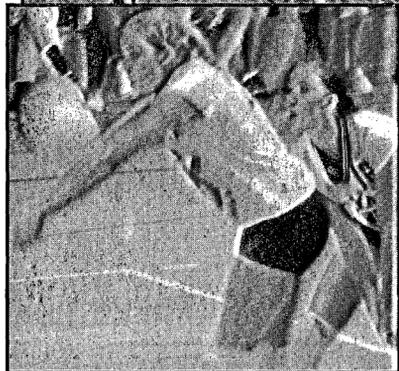
The Allen Consolidated School Board of Education voted to put to the voters the question of whether or not to build new classrooms for the school.

Several different events were held throughout the area to commemorate the one year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

A number of bands from the area took part in the annual Wayne State College Band Day activities.

Willie Kay, who turned 100 on Sept. 19, was featured. He still lives in his own home and prepares his own meals.

A man hunt was underway for Roger Van, who was found guilty of five felonies in July but failed to appear for sentencing.



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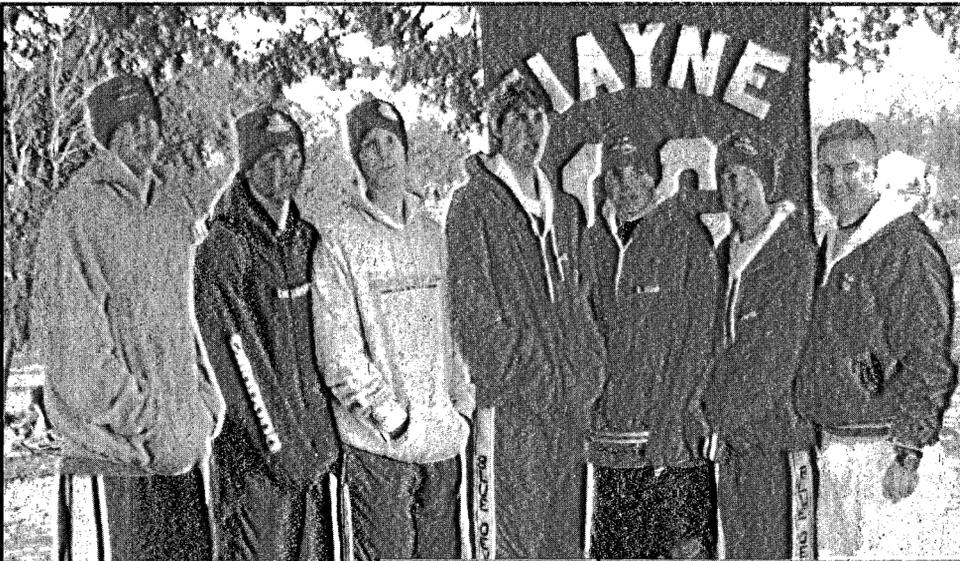
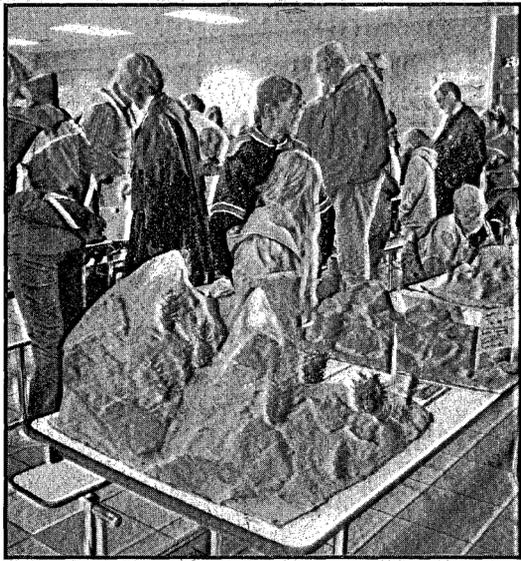
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October, 2002

A Sunday evening service, entitled "The Rock," has been started at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church.

An open house, complete with food, refreshments and a dance, was held at the newly completed Wayne Fire Hall.

The Wayne High School girls' softball team earned a trip to the state tournament by winning the district tournament in Columbus. This was the first year for high school softball in Wayne.

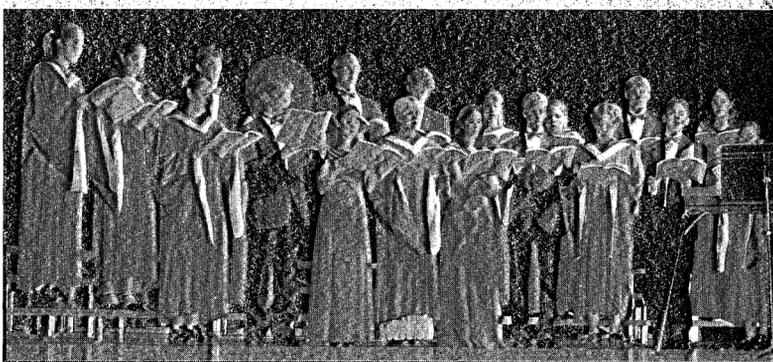
The Wayne girls' golf team placed fifth at the state Class B competition in Grand Island. Amy Harder placed second individually.

Wayne was chosen as the #1 Blood Donor "Heroes Unit, It's About Life," campaign and earned \$1,000 to be used for fire, rescue and law enforcement personnel.

Bill Trick was named the new Executive Director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band at Wayne High School continued its winning tradition by earning Superior ratings at all of this year's competitions.

For the fifth straight year, the Wayne boys' cross country team qualified for state competition. Amber Nelson was the lone female qualifier from Wayne.



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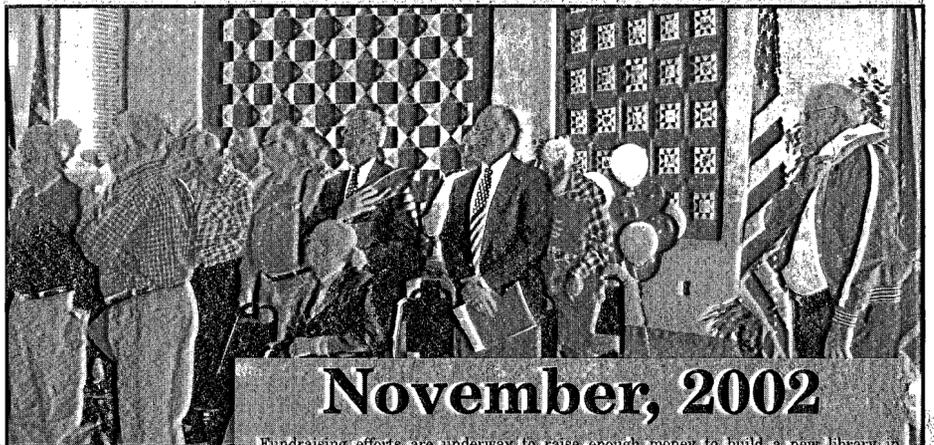
The following are services professionally managed by R Way:

- **The Community Mental Health and Wellness Clinic** provides individual outpatient counseling, psychiatric services, and group therapy.
- **Community Support** services are available to all individuals who live in Northeast Nebraska. Services are provided in the individual's home and at the individual's convenience.
- **Psychiatric Day Rehabilitation** services are provided at the Job Site in Wayne and focus on building and developing community, pre-vocational, educational, social, recreational, and wellness skills.
- **Residential Rehabilitation** services are provided at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed facility in Wayne. Kirkwood House focuses on residential skill building and medication management.

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219 Main, Nebraska 68787
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November, 2002

Fundraising efforts are underway to raise enough money to build a new library in Wakefield.

A higher-than average number of Wayne County residents went to the polls to cast ballots in the November General election.

A year-long celebration is being planned for the centennial of the Wayne Public Library.

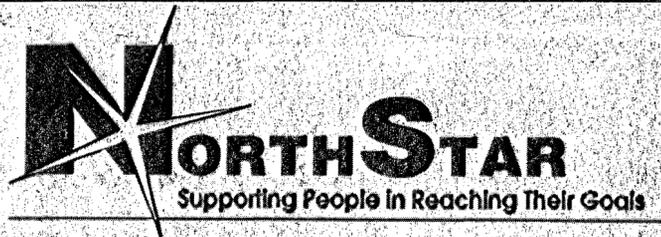
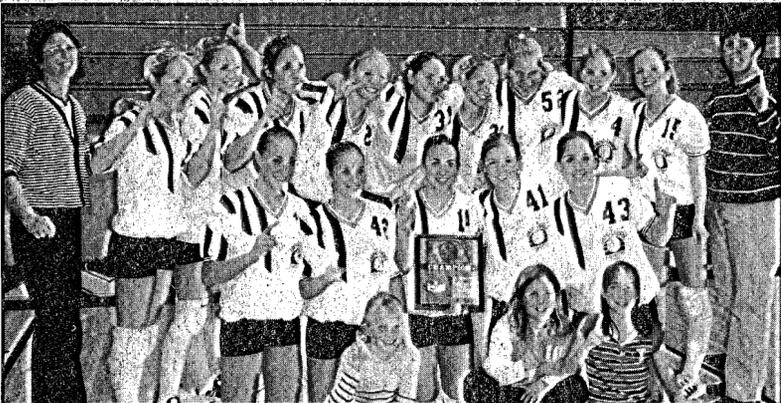
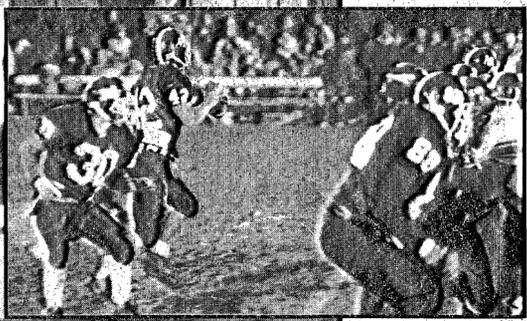
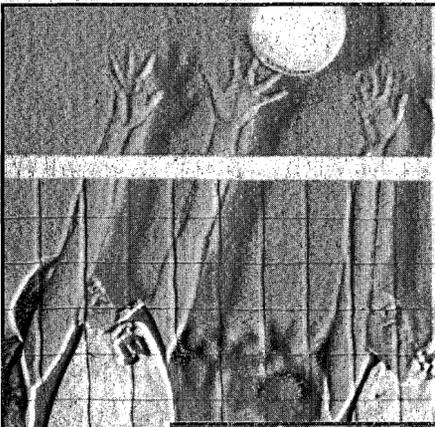
Volleyball teams from Wayne and Laurel-Concord earned trips to state competition in Lincoln by winning district championships.

The Laurel-Concord volleyball team finished the season with a 25-2 record and runner up in the C-2 competition.

Vern Schulz, Superintendent of Public Works for the city of Wayne, retired after 37 years of being employed with the city.

Two men, one armed with a gun, robbed the State National Bank Drive-In at 10th and Main Streets. The two men, Jasper Faulkner and Delanta Delano, were arrested in Fremont several days later.

The quilting ladies at the Wayne Senior Center were featured in the November issue of "Quilt World."



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December, 2002

Bowdie Otte, an automotive technology instructor at Northeast Community College and Wayne High School graduate, was named NATE/ASE Instructor of the Year.

A Christmas Concert in the Country was held at the Merle Ring farm east of Wayne and included the For the Master Quartet and a number of other local talented musicians.

The Wayne High School One-Act play earned runner-up honors at District competition held in Wayne.

Roger Van, a fugitive from the law since late September, was captured following a high speed chase in California.

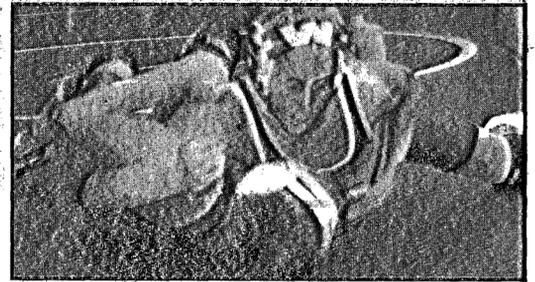
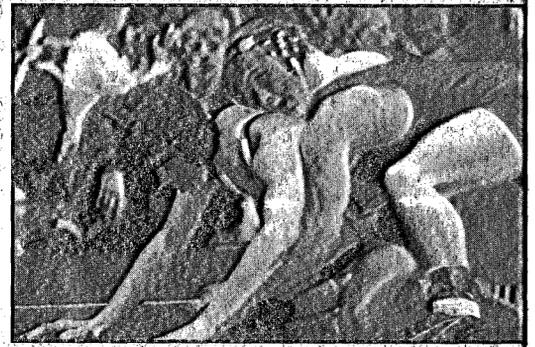
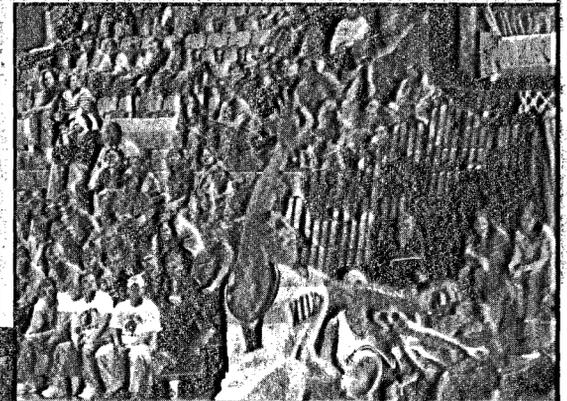
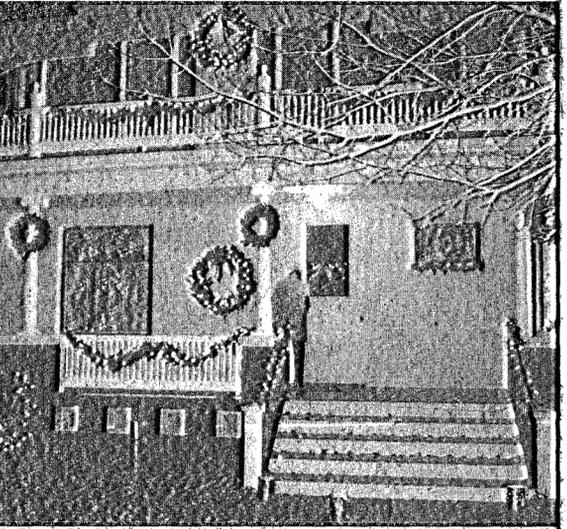
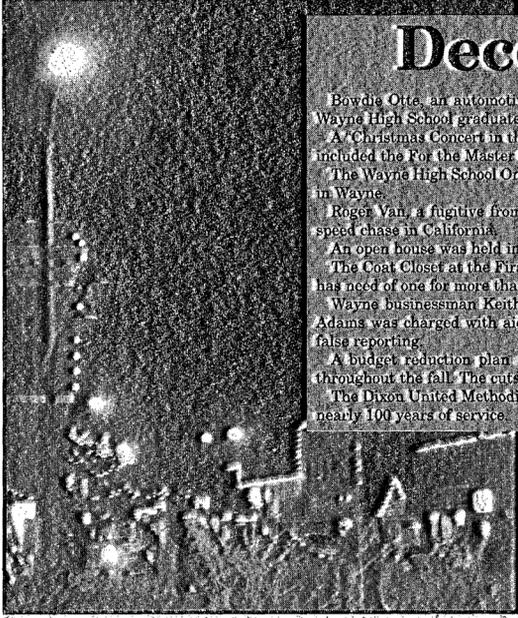
An open house was held in Dixon for a new fire station.

The Coal Closet at the First Presbyterian Church has been providing coats to anyone who has need of one for more than seven years.

Wayne businessman Keith Adams was arrested in connection with the Roger Van case. Adams was charged with aid and abetting, conspiracy accessory to a felony, perjury and false reporting.

A budget reduction plan at Wayne State College was finalized, after being considered throughout the fall. The cuts will become effective in July.

The Dixon United Methodist Church, citing a decline in membership, closed its doors after nearly 100 years of service.



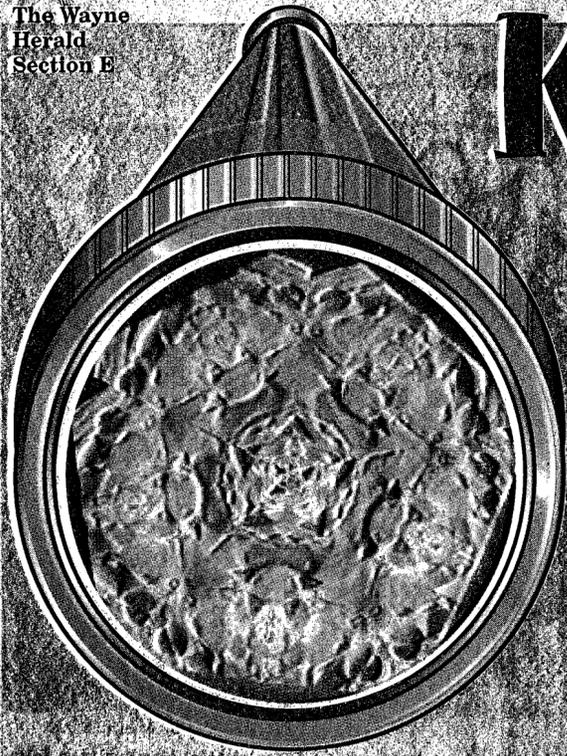
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2003 Progress

Bits and Pieces of the Past

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

Pour Paving Near Swimming Pool

Workmen are shown above pouring concrete in one of the new paving districts near the municipal swimming pool. City Councilmen have awarded contracts for four new paving districts, which includes the new Pine Heights and Hillcrest additions. Cost of the project will run about \$90,000.

Herald Staff Photo

The Wayne (Neb.) Herald, Thursday, October 21, 1965

HOSKINS' HALLOWEEN will be brightened by these masks made over balloons by sixth and seventh grade pupils. Left to right in the first row are Michael Behmer, Lou Ann Wells and Karmon Schellenberg; second row, John Behmer and Denise Puls; third row, Duane Shufelt, Cindy Moritz, and Jean Manny; fourth row, Doug Siegert, Mike Friend, Susan Walker and Debbie Graves.

THIS IS how the Providence Medical Center looks from the upper floors of Bowen Hall at the Wayne State College

Campus. Dedication ceremonies for the hospital are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Photography: Jackie Datta

That smile says it all
 ONE LOOK AT Coach Bob Uhing's face and anyone could tell that the 18-2 Wayne Blue Devils are on their way to Lincoln for their first state journey appearance in 21 years. More photos and game story inside.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 20, 1995 11A

Top readers
 Winners in the Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading Program included, front row, left to right, Brian Kolt, Eric Carstens, Jenny Nolte, Marissa Roney, Jacob Kay and Reggie Ruhl. Back row, left to right, Dustin Bargholz, Karissa Hochstein, Joshua Austin, Joseph Holstedt, Andrea Kay, Adam Lutz and Regan Ruhl. Not pictured were Heather Heasley, Jessica Leighty and Amber Nelson.

Initial polio shots scheduled for county grade pupils next week

The following article was taken from the Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 14, 1955

Initial polio shots scheduled for county grade pupils next week

May change timing for other shots

Initial polio vaccine shots will be given to about 300 Wayne county first and second grade students next Thursday, April 21, County Superintendent Gladys M. Porter announced this week.

Licensing of the Salk polio vaccine was accomplished Tuesday after University of Michigan reports certified it proved 80 to 90 percent effective against paralytic polio.

Two clinics have been established for administering the inoculations, Mrs. Porter said. One will be at Wayne and the other at Winside. Rural students will take them at both places.

A change in the original time schedule for shots may be made, Mrs. Porter said. They were originally slated April 21, 28 and May 26. However, Jr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine, announced

Tuesday that it proved more effective if the second shot is given two to four weeks after the first and the third seven months later.

Children whose parents have signed requests for the shots will report to Wayne and Winside auditoriums: Wayne Prep students will start at 9 a.m. next Thursday with St. Mary's pupils scheduled at 9:15 and Wayne High at 9:30. Students will be sent to the doctor specified on their request forms.

Rural students who designated Dr. Roy Matson will report to the auditorium at 10 a.m. Those who specified Dr. Walter Benthack are scheduled at 1 p.m.

Winside's schedule will start with Winside public school students at 9 a.m. Carroll will be at 9:30 and Hoskins, 9:45. Rural students will report at 1 p.m. Dr. D.O. Craig is handling the inoculations there.

Assisting with the Wayne clinic will be Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, county polio chapter chairman, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Organizing Winside details are Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Otto Graef. Mrs. Perry Johnson heads Carroll and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Hoskins.



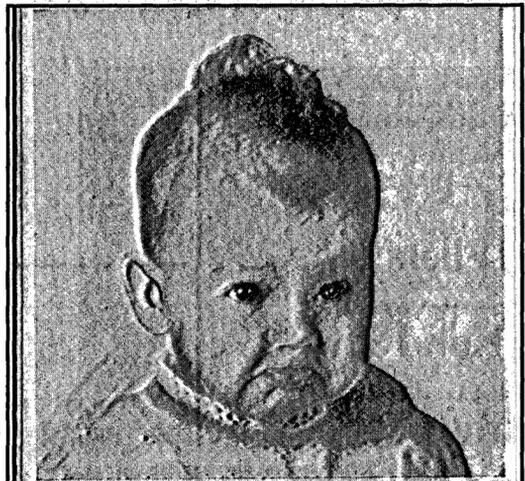
—Photo by Mauck Studio

Pictured above, left to right, are Concord's Vikings, who face Holstein in the state tournament Friday night at Lincoln: Myron Peterson, Mike Matsukis, LeRoy Clarkson, Wylie Erwin, Kenneth Anderson, Arlen Magnuson, Leon Johnson, Dick Dolph, DeWayne Klausen, Larry Hattig and Coach Don E. Kellogg. Not pictured are David Allman, Dick Jorgenson and Neal Peterson.

1955 CLASS E REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

— THE VICTORY MARCH —

Concord 44 Rosalie 37



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Kollmorgen is hired to run city's pool

The following article was taken from the Thursday, May 12, 1955 Wayne Herald.

Hire D. Kollmorgen to run city's pool; May open May 30

Set Friday meeting to ready plans

Plans for operation of Wayne's new municipal swimming pool came in for lengthy discussion Tuesday night at a meeting of the city council.

Only major action was the hiring of Don Kollmorgen, Wayne, as manager of the pool. He will start June 1 at a salary of \$225 monthly. This includes handling daily book-keeping of pool operations.

Engineer J. M. Thorburn reported plumbing work on the pool will

be completed this week. He said the bathhouse and pool should be in operating condition by Memorial Day. He added that the fence around the project would not be erected, however.

Kollmorgen was one of three applicants for the manager's post. He has a senior life saving certificate and Red Cross water safety instructor's certificate. He was manager of the West Point pool in 1954.

As manager, he will handle hiring of personnel with the approval of the council. It was decided to operate without concessions for the first year.

Other problems of pool operation will be discussed Friday morning when Kollmorgen and the council meet at Hotel Morrison.

Two building permits were issued Tuesday. They went to

Richard Carman for a \$11,000 residence on Lot 24, Pine Heights addition and Cecil Wriedt for a \$10,000 residence at 925 Windom.

Taken under advisement was a complaint about a traffic hazard at 10th and Main caused by cars parking near the Dairy Queen. The complaint requested no parking signs be painted on the curb on the south side of 10th to facilitate

easier driving.

Robert Lamb was granted permission to connect to city sewer mains for his home at 113 S. Sherman. The project will be at his expense.

Northwestern Bell was granted permission to erect telephone booths in the city. The city will furnish light for the booths in return for 10 percent of the profits.

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We feel this lovely new '55 Ford needs no help from a salesman's words. Its new Thunderbird styling, new Trigger-Torque Power, and new Angle-Poised Ride will tell you Ford's the fine car of its field.

Call us up and we'll deliver a new Ford in your door for your Test Drive. We feel that you'll be delighted with the longer, lower beauty of Ford's new Thunderbird styling and the colorful new interior. We know you'll go for Ford's new Angle-Poised Ride . . . and the performance of any of Ford's 3 new engines.

NEW TRIGGER-TORQUE POWER FROM A GREAT ENGINE. You'll discover the biggest, most rugged engine . . . when you feel the power . . . when you get a totally new drive . . . Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power. You get the Trigger-Torque "Get" in the new 128-hp. V-8 with 100,000 miles in 100,000 miles. You get it in the new 128-hp. V-8 block special V-8 with 88-hp. 4-cylinder engine. The block special V-8 is available with Fordomatic in Touring and Station Wagon models. You get it, too, in the great 128-hp. Thunderbird. The most modern car in the industry. . . and you get traditional Ford Economy!

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IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN AN '55 USER CAR—BE SURE TO SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

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Great Dane has always had a reputation for producing a very high quality trailer, and our growth has been a result of our employees' success in achieving this goal. We are very proud of our workforce. They are loyal, dependable, hard-working people who take pride in what they do. According to our employees, they manufacture the "best trailer in the country"

Super Seal XLT

Great Dane Trailers

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Guaranteed Farm Revenue.

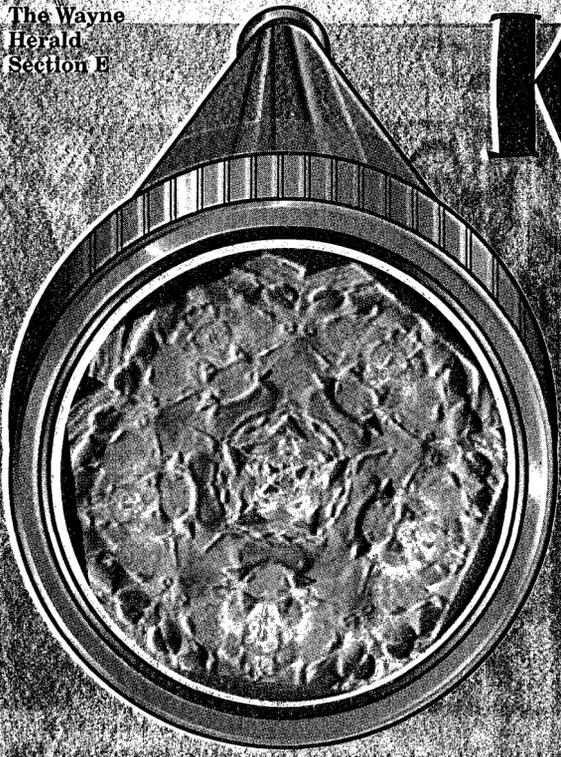
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You may need more than just the protection of multi-peril crop insurance. Your local Rural Community Insurance Services agent is now offering Crop Revenue Coverage (CRC) — an innovative new coverage that guarantees your farm revenue.

But hurry, the sales closing date is fast approaching. Deadline is March 15th

See your RCIS agent today:

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Kaleidoscope

2003 Progress

Bits and Pieces of the Past

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

Pour Paving Near Swimming Pool

Workmen are shown above pouring concrete in one of the new paving districts near the municipal swimming pool. City councilmen have awarded contracts for four new paving districts, which includes the new Pine Heights and Hillcrest additions. Cost of the project will run about \$90,000.

Herald Staff Photo

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 21, 1965

HOSKINS' HALLOWEEN will be brightened by these masks made over balloons by sixth and seventh grade pupils. Left to right in the first row are Michael Behmer, Lou Ann Wells and Karmon Schellenberg; second row, John Behmer and Denise Puls; third row, Duana Shufelt, Cindy Moritz and Jean Manny; fourth row, Doug Siegert, Mike Friend, Susan Walker and Debbie Graves.

THIS IS how the Providence Medical Center looks from the upper floors of Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College Campus. Dedication ceremonies for the hospital are scheduled for Sunday Afternoon.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 20, 1995

That smile says it all

ONE LOOK AT Coach Bob Uhing's face and anyone way to Lincoln for their first state journey appearance could tell that the 18-2 Wayne Blue Devils are on their in 21 years. More photos and game story inside.

Photography: Jackie Olson

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 20, 1995

Top readers

Winners in the Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading Program included, front row, left to right: Brian Koll, Eric Carstens, Jenny Nolte, Marissa Roney, Jacob Kay and Reggie Ruhl. Back row, left to right: Dustin Bargholz, Karissa Hochstetler, Joshua Austin, Joseph Hofstedt, Andrea Kay, Adam Luit and Regan Ruhl. Not pictured were Heather Headley, Jessica Leighty and Amber Nelson.

Diamond Jubilee in Winside expected to draw thousands

The following article was taken from the July 22, 1965 Wayne Herald.

Winside expected to draw thousands

This is the week Winside has waited for and worked for so long.

Thursday and Friday thousands are expected to be in town for the 65th annual Old Settlers reunion and the celebration of the town's

75th anniversary.

Old Settlers' Day will be Thursday with something going on every minute from 9:30 in the morning until late at night. Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison are feature attractions in the evening.

Horseshoe pitching contests start at 9:30 and last until noon. Two parades will be held, a children's parade at 10 and a grand parade with a "75 Years of Progress" theme at 11.

During the noon hour the Wayne high school band will play a concert followed by sports and contests with cash prizes. At 2 the Goeller quartet, Pilger, will entertain, followed by the Indian dancers from Lincoln, the drum and lyre corps of Omaha and a water fight tourney among Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Carroll and Stanton.

Baseball will be played at 6:30 with Wakefield meeting Winside. The Plainview Klown band will be

on hand to entertain and at 8 Mrs. Morrison will sing and Gov. Morrison will speak. A talent show will follow the governor's speech. Little Joe and the Ramrods will play for a dance in the auditorium.

Friday is Diamond Jubilee day with a livestock parade starting action at 11. Band concerts will be given at noon and at other times and a rodeo will be featured at 1 p.m. Music will be by Diamond F. Troubadours and Bud Van Fleet band.

Ymedaca singers, Norfolk, will also entertain at 1. At a meeting of the county historical society will be held with accent on early Winside history.

Highlight of Friday's events will be a free barbecue with all the trimmings. Winside businessmen point out there will be no charge of any type and there will be no "free will offering." It's free and

it's on them.

Eileen Damme will present her startlettes at 6:45 under Walter Bleich sponsorship; Norfolk drum and bugle corps will perform at 7:30; the Hungry Five will give a concert at 8; and Dave Chambers will call for a street square dance at 8:30.

Winside stores are featuring old-time pictures and antique items in their windows. Even the first of the week there were crowds along the streets inspecting the various displays.

Steelman Bros. carnival moved into Winside Wednesday and will be in the area through Friday. The park is ready to handle hundreds, stands will be operated, parking lots have been laid out and everyone in the Winside area is doing their best to make sure those who don't forget to come to Winside will not forget the experience and will return in future years.

THE HALLS INVITE YOU TO THEIR
"CHRISTMAS WONDER LAND"
3 BIG DAYS - Thur., Thurs. Night., Fri., Sat., Dec. 2 - 3 - 4.

Come in and have coffee and just browse around. See 6,000 Poinsettias coming into bloom, plus hundreds of Christmas gifts and decorative ideas.

LET US FLOCK YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE — any color — just \$2.00 a foot.

FREE
 Yes, each day we will give away a Free Poinsettia to some lucky person.

REGISTER FOR A BEAUTIFUL POINSETTIA PLANT
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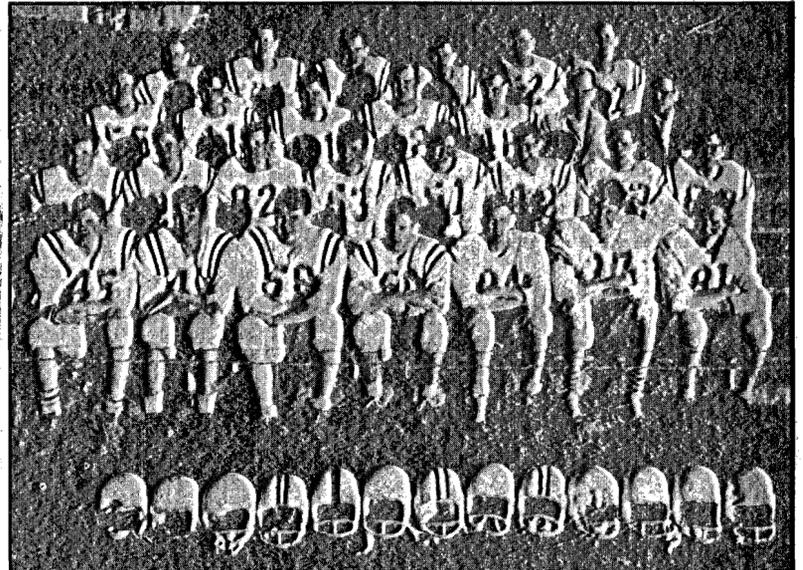
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Deposit this coupon in the box at the Wayne Greenhouse before closing time each day.

Something warm and human and wonderful happens when you send flowers.

WAYNE GREENHOUSE
 East Tenth Street
 Phone 375-1555

WINSIDE'S WILDCATS won eight and lost one this season. Doug Lyman took this picture of the squad. From left to right in the back row they are: Larry Redel, Roger Hill, Roger Miller, Bob Wagner, Dick Ditman and Greg Kirsch; third row, Don Lange, Bob Dangberg, Randy Brudigan, Roger Miller, Reed Wacker, Assistant Coach Dan Cahill and Coach Pete Kropp; second row, Warren Gallop, Randy Jacobsen, Keith Schmode, Larry Pfeiffer, Roger Deck, Dan Joeger, Bob Jenkins and Roy Wagner; and first row, Charles Langenberg, Bob Wacker, Andy Mann, Mark Witt, Tom Witt, Bob Farran and Lee Trautwein.

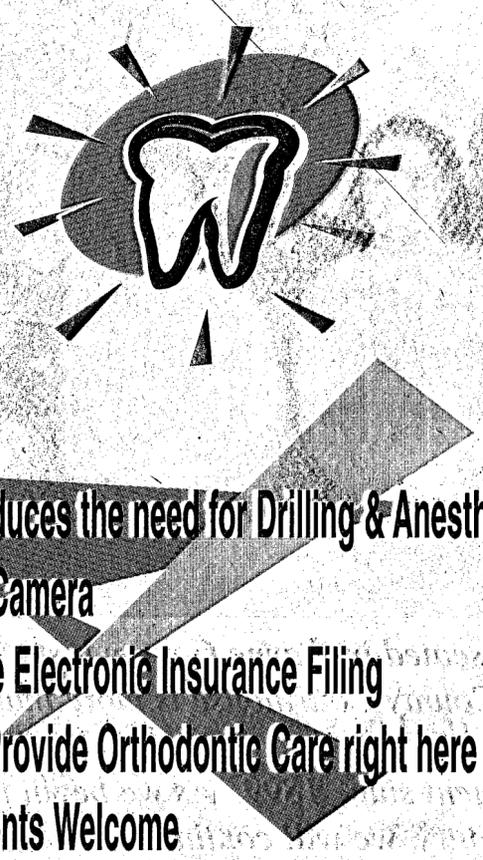
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Dr. Stephen P. Becker D.D.S.



Front Row: Rebekah Flowers, Joyce Sievers, Cindy Ballard
 Back Row: Melody Seier, Dr. Stephen Becker, Danita Hanson



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- We also Provide Orthodontic Care right here in Wayne
- New Patients Welcome

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Wayne National Guard gets ready for training speedup



HAPPY GIRL, Kim Roberts, 4, Omaha, hugs the pony she won at the Wayne horse show. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Roberts, are with her. Lonnie Bilthoff, Wayne, is on the left. 'Patches' is the pony's new name.

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965 Wayne Herald.

Wayne National Guard gets ready for training speedup

A national speed up in training by national guard units affects the Wayne guardsmen starting Nov. 1. Increased activities, longer hours and added personnel are on the agenda.

Drills are to be increased from 48 a year to 72. An example of what this means will take place next month when a Sunday session will be held Nov. 7 and a Saturday-Sunday training period will be held Nov. 13-14. Sessions are usually from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The present strength is 74 enlisted men and three officers. The government's program for national guard provides for an increase to 125 enlisted men in the local group which is a split unit with the O'Neill unit.

By the end of June, the Wayne guard is expected to be "combat ready." Summer camp is tentatively planned for May, which is earlier than the usual August guard camp.

New equipment is expected for use of the Wayne company which is officially a part of the 67th brigade and designated as: Company A, First Battalion, 134th Infantry. Other changes may be announced later.

Goals of the guard now are: Increasing unit strength to new authorized levels with men who have at least six months of active duty training; providing extra equipment needed to carry out training; attaining the highest state of training possible at home stations; providing funds necessary to carry out objectives; and increased training assemblies.

Monday night the local unit had an IG inspection with Col. Erslander the inspecting officer. Similar routine activities can be expected throughout the year by the local guardsmen.

The UnderCut

223 1/2 Main • 375-1955



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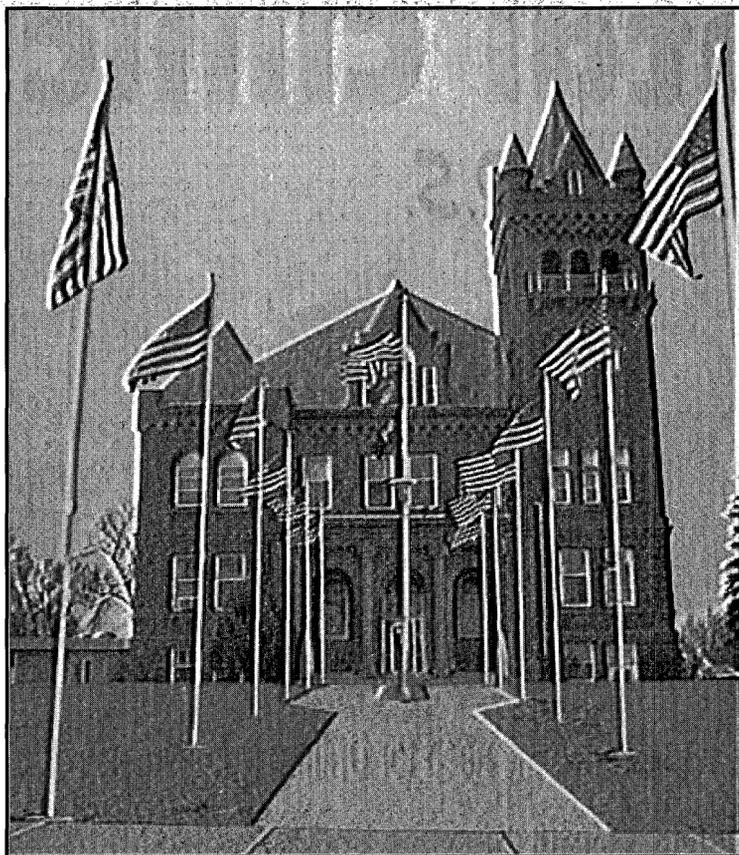
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Wayne County



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!

LABOR DAY VALUES!

(Prices Effective thru Sat, Sept. 4th - Quantity Rights Reserved)

TOMATO Juice 15-Oz. Can	25¢	PORK & Beans 2 1/2-oz. Cans	33¢
HUNT'S Catsup Family Size 28-Oz. Bottle	25¢	BUTTERNUT Coffee Regular 1-Lb. or Dry-Can	69¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Sunkist Lemonade 10 1/2-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sunkist Strawberries 4 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
FLAVORITE RED Raspberries 4 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00

Chicken n'a Half \$1.00

Northern NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls	29¢	Hormells All Meat Skinless FRANKS 2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	98¢
Watch Ade, Qt. Can	3 for 89¢	Morrell's Yorkshire Thick Sliced BACON 2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
Kitty Clover POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	49¢	Choice CHUCK STEAK 1-Lb.	69¢

Free Assorted PAPER NAPKINS Pkg. of 200 19¢

Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10-Oz. 2-Pkg 19¢

Eliminator Odors LYSOL SPRAY 7-Oz. Can 98¢

Silver Dollar Night Drawing in our Store Thursday at 8:00 for \$200.

Be sure and try our Delicious Turkeys. Just right for the grill.

Red Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

Head Lettuce Firm Head 19¢

OLD HOME Waffles or Hamburger BUNS 8 Pkg. of 8 39¢

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THIS CAR was one of two damaged in a collision at First and Pearl. Kenneth Mark, Humphrey, is owner of the vehicle. The other car was a later model and was hit broadside. It was driven by Mrs. Clarence Beck.

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Experiment farm drive reaches halfway mark

Taken from the Thursday, June 16, 1955 Wayne Herald

Experiment farm drive reaches Halfway mark; total \$34,000

To resume campaign in July

Funds for purchase of the Northeast Nebraska Experimental farm have reached the halfway mark, with collections totaling \$34,082. The amount was announced at a general meeting of experimental farm directors Friday night at Hotel Morrison.

Representatives from Dixon, Dakota, Wayne, Cuming, Stanton, Pierce and Cedar counties attended.

Workers announced recent collections of \$2,787 to add to the previous total of \$31,295.

Under the chairmanship of

Albert Watson, the group discussed renewing solicitations when farm field work eases. The drive has been marking time because farmers have been busy in the fields.

Also contemplated were solicitations of land owners living in town and businessmen. No definite plans were laid for these actions. Each county group will plan its drive and report back at the next meeting July 15.

Solicitors are selling membership in the association for \$25 each. A membership entitles the holder to a vote in the organizations. Persons may buy more than one membership but may have only one vote.

Selection of the farm site has not been made. The choice will be made by a board of directors selected by holders of memberships. One director will be elected from each county represented in the association.

Directors now serving are only

temporary and will be replaced when a general election is held.

The movement for a Northeast Nebraska experiment station was started because farmers in this area felt none of the state experiment farms have soils to match those found here.

The farm, though purchased with private money, would be operated by the Extension service of the University of Nebraska. An item for its operation has been included in the current budget request.

Tentative requirements set for the farm include soils representative of major types found in Northeast Nebraska, a fairly central location, good water supply and good access roads.

Size requirements of 320 acres are being considered, though nothing definite can be done until permanent directors are chosen and start the job of selecting the farm.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1955

\$1,550 Bull Tops Hervale Sale

Bidding was brisk last Monday as Hervale Farms held its annual Polled Hereford sale. Owner Leland Herman is shown above running one of the bulls into the sale ring. Top bull at the sale brought \$1,550. Two others brought \$1,500 and \$1,400. 500. Top cow sold for \$985. Average sale price on the 49 Herefords was \$408 with bulls averaging \$455 and cows \$357.

Herald Staff Photo

School Boards!

Refinish School Floors This Summer With . . .

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when you refinish your school floors with Kentile asphalt tile. Stands years of hard wear yet retains its original color. Durable, attractive, practical. Kentile is made to order for school floors.

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New High School building's plans call for two full stories

The following article was taken from the Thursday, July 9, 1965 Wayne Herald.

New High School building's plans call for two full stories

Plans for making the new Wayne high school building a split-level affair have been abandoned. Plans approved at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night call for the entire structure to be two-story.

Ellery Davis of the architectural firm met with the board. He explained the plans and board members went along with the changes since they make use of the money available for the most economical type of structure.

The square footage of the office area was reduced in an effort to economize. A terrace was added on the north side of the building to make the two-story plan feasible.

Going to a two-story plan makes the building more compact than a split level building would be without sacrificing any educational value. The plans as now made are virtually final.

Negotiations are still going on towards obtaining needed land. The board agreed that by September the general contract should be let.

Dean Pierson, Supt. Francis Haun and two bonding company representatives were in New York City last week to meet with Moody's representatives. They sought a rating for the Wayne High bonds.

Moody officials seemed encouraging. However, action such as this takes time so a report on the final decision will take two weeks. A rating is sought since rated bonds bring a higher interest rate than unrated bonds.

The board also took up these matters: Accreditation in a Class A rating with no warnings or advisements has been received from the state accreditation committee; school opening day is Aug. 30 and a teachers' workshop will be held Aug. 26-27-28.

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If you would like more information about the Century Club, call Ginny at 375-1130

Ginny Otte, Co-ordinator

- FREE MOVIE** Third Tuesday Twin Theatres 10:00 a.m.
- Ozark Mountain Jubilee** March 26, 2003 Orpheum Theatre, Sioux City.
- "South Pacific"** April 19, 2003 Orpheum Theatre, Sioux City.
- Mannheim Steamroller** May 6, 2003 Orpheum Theatre, Sioux City.
- "Sound Of Music"** June 8, 2003 Omaha Community Playhouse

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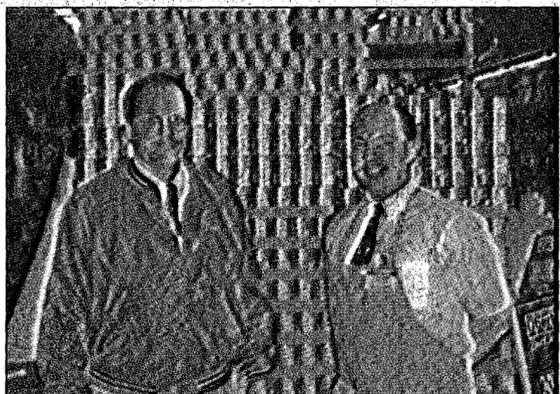
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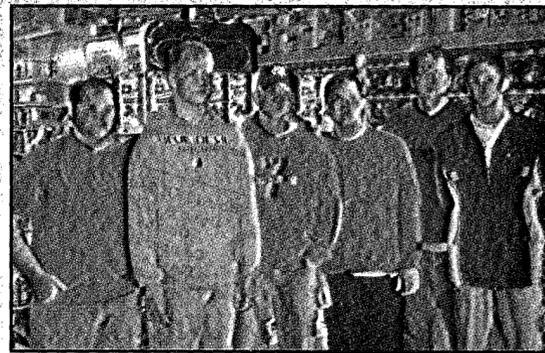
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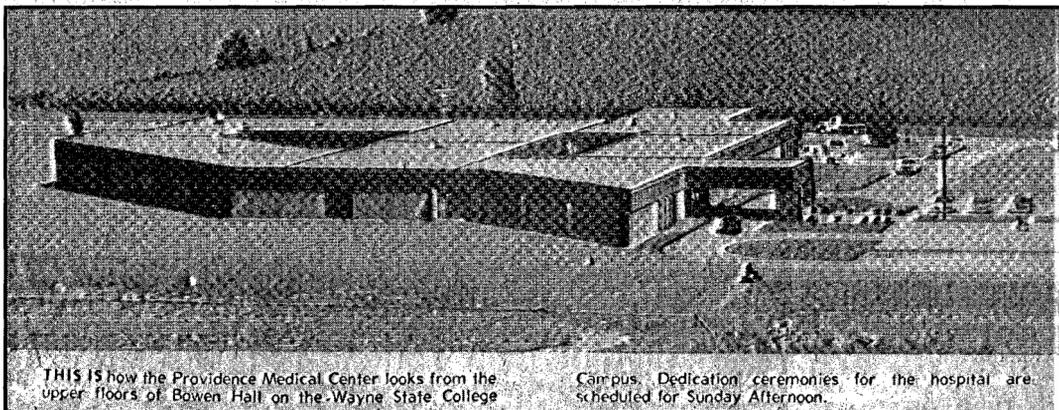
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*Mike Mullally, Jeff Paustian, Josh Pieper,
Andy Baker, Ernie Steecker, Nathan Wacker*



THIS IS how the Providence Medical Center looks from the upper floors of Bowen Hall on the Wayne State College

Campus. Dedication ceremonies for the hospital are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

School gets money to expand SLD program

The following article was taken from the Thursday, July 3, 1975 Wayne Herald.

Wayne School gets \$22,922 to expand SLD program

A Wayne developed program to help children who have difficulty in learning to read, will be made available around the nation, Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone announced Tuesday. For that program, the U.S. Office of Education has awarded a grant totaling \$22,922 to the Wayne Public Schools, Thone said. The grant will be used to help fund the cost of sending a team of Wayne teachers to schools across the nation to help adapt the program.

The Specific Learning Disabilities program was developed under the direction of Richard Metteer, principal of Wayne's West Elementary School. It is for children who have at least normal intelligence but who have difficulty learning to read and to spell. They system combines use of the senses of sight sound and touch to aid in learning.

The SLD program, which also involves motor development in

large and fine muscle skills and curriculum modification, will be started in August in school systems in North Carolina, Texas and Iowa with the aid of the federal grant.

Working in the three-phase program will be language disability - Marian Rennick, Mary deFreese, Mary Lou George; motor perception - Don Koenig, Paul Eaton, Marian Simpson and curriculum modification - Carol Norine. Next year's plans are to start training teachers in Northeast Nebraska to adapt the SLD program in area schools, Metteer pointed out. Among the schools earmarked for the program are Winside, Emerson-Hubbard, Lyons, Bloomfield, Norfolk, Wynot, St. Helena, Menomomie, Bow Valley and Fordyce.

Now in its fourth year, the SLD program is reaching farther out of the surrounding area and into other states. The entire program was started in Wayne by Wayne teachers in 1971, has been written in manual form for teachers to use, Metteer said. About 10,000 various manuals are being used across the United States, Canada, South Africa, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Germany.

As part of the SLD program at Wayne, a three-week course in motor perception is being offered this summer for youngsters who were in kindergarten and first grades last year.

Purpose of the program, said Metteer, is to help youngsters increase their motor skills and abilities through physical education activities.

The program will be on Monday, July 14, and will run through Aug. 1 at the West Elementary School. Instructors are Don Koenig and Marian Simpson.

Several Wayne State College students and area teachers will also be attending the summer sessions to receive training from the staff.

Two kindergarten sessions have been scheduled, one starting at 1 p.m. and the other starting at 1:40 p.m. First graders will meet at 2:40 p.m. Each session will run about a half hour.

Metteer said letters explaining the program have been sent out to parents with children in these grades. Parents who would like more information or who would like to enroll their children in the program should contact Metteer at the elementary school so he can place them in a class.

Archbishop will dedicate PMC

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 21, 1975 Wayne Herald.

Archbishop will dedicate Providence Medical Center

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan of the Omaha Diocese will give the address at dedication ceremonies for the Providence Medical Center, Sunday afternoon in Wayne. The American flag will be raised

over the \$1.6 million hospital at 1:30, followed by an invocation by Rev. Robert Haas, president of the Wayne Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Richard Keidel, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, will welcome guests. Speakers will include Wayne Mayor Freeman Decker; Wayne State College president Dr. Lyle Seymour; Dr. Robert Benthack, chief of staff at the medical center; and Mother Imelda Koch, representing the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, who will operate the hospital.

Archbishop Sheehan will then make the keynote address and will bless the hospital, following the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

An open house will follow until 5:30 p.m., including guided tours of the hospital plant and refreshments.

The Sunday ceremonies will represent the completion of an extended effort to provide a medical center to replace the old Wayne Hospital building, built in 1942.

The Wayne Hospital Foundation was formed in 1961 to deal with the

problem of continuing medical care. It was realized early in the 1970's that a new medical center would be needed. An effort to form a hospital district with taxing authority was abandoned early in 1971 when objections were raised at a public hearing.

Later that year, the Benedictine Sisters agreed to provide half the total cost of a \$1 million hospital if the Wayne area would raise the remainder and agreed to allow the sisters to operate and maintain the hospital.



CLINT NELSON and Mark Shuffel, members of Boy Scout 174, prepare to run up the colors, including the Bicentennial flag given to Wayne Thursday night.

Bicentennial Banner hoisted

The following article was taken from the Monday, Aug. 4, 1975 Wayne Herald.

Bicentennial Banner hoisted in Wayne

Boy Scouts of Troop 174 raised the Bicentennial flag in Wayne for the first time Thursday night. The flag will be flown at the city auditorium throughout the year, along with the American and Nebraska state flag.

Mrs. Margaret Hasebroock, vice chairman of the state American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, presented the flag to Wayne Bicentennial chairman Mrs. Roberta Welte.

Mrs. Hasebroock contrasted the present celebration of the nation's centennial celebration of 1876. One great national event was sponsored at Philadelphia to celebrate the nation's 100th birthday. "When it came time for the

Bicentennial, it was decided to take the celebration to the communities, by the communities, to the grass roots, the people who make our nation what it is."

Mrs. Welte presented the flat to Wayne Mayor Freeman Decker who remarked that the flag will be a daily reminder of the qualities which shaped the nation.

Decker presented the flag to Clint Nelson and Mark Shuffel, members of the Wayne Boys Scout Troop 174, who then raised the flag.

State Senator John Murphy of South Sioux City gave the key address, stating that morals, beliefs and goodness of the American people must be interjected into the government.

Dr. Lyle Seymour, president, spoke on behalf of Wayne State College.

Mrs. Ron Mau read letters from President Gerald Ford; Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska and Representative Charles Thone. Special guest was Mrs. Dave

Theophilus, 92, who gave the readings "Courtship of Miles Standish" and "My Son, Bill."

The Wayne-Carroll High School band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and other songs. Mrs. Connie Webber sang a medley of patriotic songs, accompanied by Mrs. Merle Ring. The Gingham Girls 4-H club was accompanied by Ted Bahe during their performance of "Songs from 1776."

Rev. Robert Haas gave the invocation and benediction at the ceremonies. The colors were advanced and retired by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard. The Liberty Belles drill team, wearing brightly colored hand-sewn uniforms, formed an honor guard in front of the speaker's stand.

The Wayne County Jaycees served at the free watermelon feed which followed ceremonies. Members of Wayne County 4-H Clubs took care of the cleanup chores.

PH 375-1280 Wed. Thru Tue. Aug. 20-26 At 7:30 & 9:05 P.M.

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OUR NEXT ATTRACTION **Return to the Hot Spot '57 CHEVY ON THE ROAD** An American International Picture Color by Movielab

Cleanup continues for tornado victims

The following article was taken from the Thursday, July 17, 1975 Wayne Herald.

Cleanup continues for tornado victims

It may be a year before Dale Deck is able to have his farm back to normal after a May 6th tornado damaged or destroyed almost all of Deck's possessions.

Gone are machine and hog sheds, plus seven other buildings that were wiped out by one of the swirling winds that struck farms in Wayne, Stanton and Pierce counties.

Deck's two story house, which also was hit, sustained enough damage that the cost of repairing would about equal the price of a new house. As a result, Deck is building a new deck for his mother

and him.

About a mile south of the Deck farm, Chester Marotz is faced with a similar dilemma - rebuilding a large portion of his farm buildings. Major destruction included a 30 x 40 foot barn and another 39 x 72 floor building that was built just a year ago.

Despite all the losses, though, both men feel that they will survive the damage mainly because of the help of neighbors and friends.

"Thanks to our neighbors helping us, we'll make it," said Marotz as he gazed over his acreage.

"There's a lot of work for a lot of people, but the job will get done," he smiled.

Another reason for Marotz's optimism is the family's determination. The Marotz family, including Chester's father, have lived on

the present farm for 50 years, Chester 18 years.

Because of the family pride, Marotz figures the family will stick to the work and possibly have the majority of buildings back in shape sometime this year.

In addition to rebuilding two large buildings, Marotz will have to replace 21 of the 25 feed bunkers that were destroyed. One of the major losses he won't be able to replace are the 18 head of cattle and 20 hogs that were lost.

Marotz, who farmed about 300 head on his farm at the time of the storm, knows that it will take time to get the farm back in shape. But he also knows he has plenty of help.

Marotz didn't have a damage

See TORNADO, page 8E

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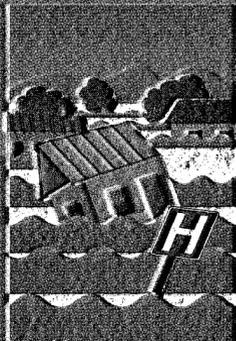


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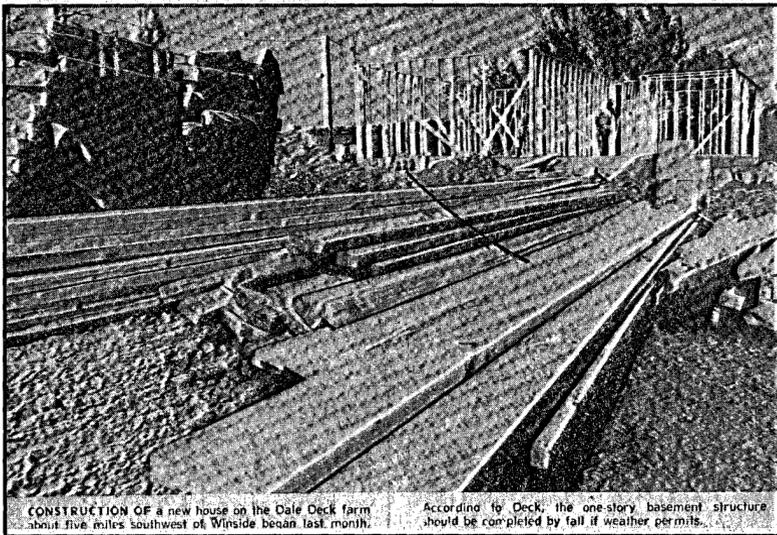
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CONSTRUCTION OF a new house on the Dale Deck farm about five miles southwest of Winside began last month. According to Deck, the one-story basement structure should be completed by fall if weather permits.

Tornado

continued from page 7E

estimate. Deck figures his total losses will be about \$40,000 to the house alone. About three-fourths will be covered by insurance.

At first glance, Deck said about 90 percent of his farm was destroyed. Unlike Marotz, Deck didn't lose any livestock.

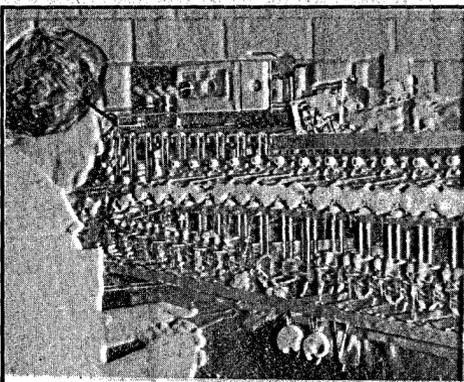
"My first inclination was to throw in the towel," Deck said. "But at least it's someplace."

Deck hopes to have his new one-story basement house completed by fall corn picking. With the help of friends and neighbors, the project is well on its way to being complete.

Already built is a new metal machine shed. Presently the basement and most of the frame of the

new house is up, including the roof. Meanwhile, Deck and his mother are living in a trailer house owned by Louie Willers of rural Winside. Before moving into the trailer home, Deck had been traveling from his brother's farm about a half mile southeast of his.

"Getting back on my feet couldn't have been done entirely with out all the help I've received," he added.



Milton G. Waldbaum Company celebrates 25th year in egg business

The following story was taken from the Monday, Dec. 15, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Milton G. Waldbaum Company celebrates 25th year in egg business

Over 200 persons attended open house tours at the Milton G. Waldbaum Company egg processing plant and farm Friday. The event was held to mark the Wakefield company's 25th year.

Dr. Milton G. Waldbaum, now a practicing physician in Omaha, established the company in 1950. Originally from New York, Dr. Waldbaum came to Nebraska in 1945 after being discharged from military service.

He went to work for his brother who operated an egg processing plant in Grand Island. Dr. Waldbaum later decided to go into business for himself and began looking for a location which would not put him into direct competition with his brother. Wakefield was the choice, primarily because an existing building had the needed freezer and cooler already built in.

The company began with about 30 employees and was strictly an egg grading operation. Today, the company employs over 300 people, has a \$1.8 million annual payroll, has annual sales totaling \$25 million, and processes about 1.5 million eggs daily. About half are graded and packaged for retail sale through supermarkets; the remainder are processed into dried, frozen, and bulk liquid egg products.

Other companies with several plants process more eggs than the Wakefield company, vice president Dan Gardner said, the Waldbaum enterprise claims the distinction of being the largest single egg processing plant in existence.

That takes a lot of eggs, and Waldbaum produces about half the number on their own Big Red Farms, northeast of Wakefield.

Twelve buildings on the farm house 60,000 hens each. The birds are caged together in groups of five. Row upon row of cages line the houses and eggs automatically roll from the specially constructed

cages onto a series of conveyor belts which eventually transport them through a series of machines which weigh and grade the eggs.

Eggs are packaged in the gigantic hen houses, farm manager Davey Crockett said, and are shipped to markets the same day.

The company also maintains a growing operation, purchasing day-old chicks, and raising them until they are 20 weeks old. They then go to one of the houses and are kept for production for about 14 months, before being sold to soup companies.

Feed for the nearly one million chickens kept on the big Red Farm comes from Humpty Dumpty Mills, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Waldbaum company, located in Wakefield. The mill produces over 2,000 tons of feed monthly.

The hen houses are strictly controlled with feeding, watering, lighting, temperature and egg collection functions automated.

To protect against mishaps which could be disastrous to the laying operation, an electronic watchman has been installed in each house. When something goes wrong, the electronic watchman selects the proper tape for that emergency and dials a supervisor's telephone number. When the phone is answered, the tape plays automatically and informs the supervisor about the problem.

Loss of electric heat could kill large numbers of birds. To guard against such a possibility, Big Red Farm has its own emergency generator which can produce enough electricity to keep the birds warm and alive, Crockett said.

Once a disposal problem, chicken manure is now converted into marketable products by the Waldbaum company. Dried, it is sold for use as fertilizer, and the egg-processing company working with cattle feeders in testing its use as cattle feed, in order to recover its rich content of protein.

The dozen super hen houses don't satisfy the processing plant's appetite for eggs, however. The Waldbaum Company also purchases eggs from 2,000 individual farmers. In addition to purchasing from Nebraska farm egg produc-

ers, the company maintains collecting stations in South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, where eggs bought from local farmers are packaged for shipping to the Wakefield plant.

Graded eggs which housewives are familiar with account for only about half of the company's output. The other half consists of dried, frozen and bulk liquid egg products, sold to commercial concerns as ingredients for their products, or packaged for retail sale.

The "breaking operation" is housed in a plant located on the north edge of Wakefield. Equipment includes 12 breaking machines, four blast freezers and 26 holding and mixing vats which can hold up to 658,500 pounds of eggs. Freezer capacity at the plant is 300,000 pounds and warehouse space is available for storage of up to 1.5 million pounds of dried egg powder.

The 25th year commemoration began Thursday with a company dinner, which included Dr. and Mrs. Waldbaum, Department of Agricultural representatives from Des Moines, Iowa, and representatives of the Chicago mercantile exchange.

Among the 200 persons touring the Waldbaum facilities Friday were several groups including the Wakefield High School faculty, Allen grade school classes, Wakefield business and agriculture students, a meal planning class, and a group of faculty, both from Wayne State College.

Visitors Friday were first greeted at the Waldbaum office building in Wakefield and then went on a tour through the processing plant. A chartered bus ran a shuttle throughout the day between the plant and Big Red Farms, so visitors could view the entire Waldbaum operation.

Reflecting on the company's contribution to Wakefield and the surrounding area, Gardner, who has been with the company 23 years said, "Wakefield is a Nebraska community which has been able to hold its population together. All the streets are black-topped and we have a successful hospital."

Legislature gives go-ahead for Rice addition

The following article was taken from the Monday, Feb. 25, 1985 Wayne Herald

Legislature gives go-ahead for Rice addition

Wayne State College President Ed Elliott couldn't have been happier Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five votes were needed and 27 were received from the Nebraska Legislature as Wayne State College officials received the go-ahead Thursday morning to seek bond revenue financing for its proposed new 50,324 square foot Recreation/ Intramural/ Physical Education Center (Rice-Carlson Addition).

"Yes, I'm really elated by the approval. I worked hard, as others had, over the last 18 months in getting this project approved," said Elliott.

"It (the new recreation facility) should provide a sense of satisfaction for the community of Wayne. It represents a positive addition to the community," he said.

"We're pleased too for the city of Wayne and the people it represents during this difficult economic time. The project will infuse a lot of new money into the community and that can't hurt," he added.

It makes the campus and what we offer more attractive, he said. "A beautiful campus and good facilities are what attracts students and teachers," he said. "If you don't have a good physical plant, you are not going to have a lot to sell."

"This (the addition) adds a dimension that we hadn't really had in the past."

"But we have a long way to go

before people can start jogging, playing basketball or sit in the sauna inside the new facility," he said.

The date which Wayne State College officials plan to have the Rice-Carlson addition occupied is September of 1987.

"My staff will now be assuming the responsibility on a day to day basis of monitoring the activity going on with the project."

Amount of the 20 to 25 year long term bond sale needed to complete the projected \$3.1 million Rice-Carlson Addition ranges from \$3.2 to \$3.5 million, according to Wayne State College Dean of Finance John Struve.

The long term bond will be sold in 1988. Short term bond anticipation notes will be obtained up till 1988, according to Struve, who will have supervision of the project from this point on.

Two bonds will be retired in 1988 which were used in financing the construction of the college's student center and the Carlson Natatorium.

The upcoming retirement of these bonds was what prompted Elliott and his staff 18 months ago to look into expansion of the Rice-Carlson facility. It was in May 1984 when the WSC administration was given approval by the state board of trustees to formulate and develop plans for the new facility.

In July, the architect firm of Bahr, Vermeer and Haecker of Omaha was retained to prepare the program statement for the project. That program statement was approved by the state board of trustees who met on the Wayne State College campus in November of 1984.

Nebraska legislature coincided unanimously with the state board of trustee's recommendation.

At the upcoming March 6th state college board of trustees meeting, Elliott will request permission to seek an underwriter for the bond and will review development plans.

The 50,000 plus square feet of available space in the new facility was "designed to fit what we felt was within a satisfactory budget," Elliott said.

"That satisfactory budget is what we can safely assign to the project from revenue that is available now and revenue from the project that is available in the future," he said.

"The taxpayer's money is not and will not be used in financing the facility. The money will be paid by users of the facility," he added.

Once the project is completed, intramural activity and some inside practice sports will be shifted from the Rice facilities to the new building.

One reason that there is not a large percentage of facility users is because there is no place to shoot baskets, no place to jog or lift weights without conflicting with varsity sports, classes or scheduled intramural sports.

"First and foremost, the facility will be for Wayne State College students' use," Elliott said.

Public use of the facility will also be encouraged at different levels.

"We hope area high schools will use it for indoor training purposes. It will generally be available (and assessed accordingly) for high school track meets (on inclement days), it would be available for groups of people, with a user fee likely. And there is the possibility of having membership of private

use, during the off-student hours," Elliott mentioned.

At the present facilities, he said public use of the recreational equipment is "hardly available."

"We have to schedule for early in the morning and later in the evening just to meet the academic and intramural (recreation) needs of the students," he said.

Those students who pay room and board at the college will see an increase in their fees next year by about one percent and in 1986-87 between three percent to six percent. A \$3 increase will also be tacked on to what is paid for facility fees.

Built into the financing plan of the facility is to add custodial staff. But there is no plan to increase the professional staff at the college.

The location of the building will be north of Rice-Carlson, covering the area currently occupied by the tennis courts. The five tennis courts will be relocated to the north end of the stadium parking lot, according to the program

statement proposal.

Elliott said he hopes to have the courts in place by September of this year.

Forty-five parking spots are expected to be lost where the tennis courts will be placed. However, Elliott said that difference can be evened out by allowing parking on the north side of the new complex.

According to the project time schedule as presented in the program statement, architect/engineer for the Rice-Carlson building project will be confirmed in March of 1985. Prior to construction, there will be a period when schematic designs, design development and contract documents will be approved.

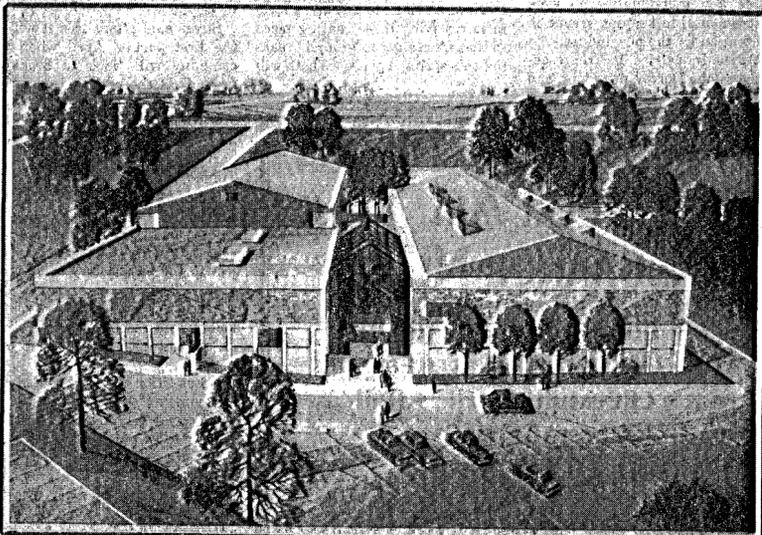
Construction could begin on the structure by February of 1986.

Struve said bids for construction of the tennis courts could arrive within three months. He expects the bids to come in on the building project after architects compose the bidding specifications, by February of 1986.



LANA ERWIN takes a relay handoff.

Rice Auditorium at Wayne State College



This is an architect's rendering of what the addition will appear as, looking at the facility from the east. The new complex is at left.

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Timpte will bring industry to Wayne

The following article was taken from the Monday, March 25, 1985 Wayne Herald.

Timpte will bring industry to Wayne

Timpte, Inc. a semi-trailer manufacturing firm headquartered in Denver, Colo. announced Friday afternoon it will build a new refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing facility to Wayne.

The new industry is expected to employ between 150 to 200 people initially, said Steve Silvas of Timpte, Inc., which is a Timpte Industries company.

Silvas personally delivered the letter pertaining to the site designation on Friday to representatives of Wayne Industries.

Friday afternoon's location selection announcement by Timpte, Inc. owners has culminated nearly 1 1/2 years of searching by the Denver-based manufacturing firm for an expansion site.

The city of Wayne began a concentrated effort to step up its sales pitch to Timpte, Inc. nearly six months ago, said City Administrator Phil Kloster, one of three key individuals who were instrumental in keeping Wayne in contention for the new industry.

Wayne Industries, Inc. representatives John Dorsey, president, and

Anne Svoboda, executive vice president, were also involved in the discussions with Timpte, Inc. along with Nebraska Public Power District officials Bob Shively and Roy Landis.

Kloster said the main manufacturing facility, which will measure approximately 150,000 square feet and will be located directly north of Heritage Homes which is east of Wayne.

Kloster began the Friday afternoon press conference by reading the letter from Timpte, Inc. that was addressed to himself, Dorsey and Svoboda.

"Timpte is pleased to inform you of the decision to locate an additional semi-trailer manufacturing facility in your community," Kloster read from the letter.

"All of the owners of Timpte firmly believe Wayne will be an asset and, likewise, we will be an asset to Wayne. The broad community support that exists for our project, the college, the financial incentives available from Wayne and the state of Nebraska and the efforts of each of you gives us confidence we have made the very best choice for Timpte," he read.

"Now, we need to put our efforts in to resolving these contingencies so that we can get to 'ground breaking' this spring. I guess we both will

be able to celebrate 'an event' during our 101st year."

Both Wayne and Timpte, Inc. had celebrated its 100 year anniversary last year.

After Kloster finished reading the letter, Silvas said Timpte, Inc. was proud to make the selected site announcement, saying the manufacturing firm is coming to the best community we could find out of dozens of choices.

"We are very, very excited (about Wayne). It has a tremendous organization and it is a tremendous community," Silvas said.

"We'll provide and show you that we're just another asset to you and your wonderful community — no bigger or better," he said.

"We would also like to say thanks in advance, from the ownership of the company and its management, to allow us to come to this community," he added.

Mayor Wayne Marsh spoke after Silvas, saying Timpte, Inc.'s announcement to locate in Wayne has brought on "probably one of the greatest, happiest days of my life."

Dorsey then thanked those in the Wayne community for their cooperation helping to bring the industry to Wayne.

Silvas said afterwards it will be the first part of April when the company will "look to breaking ground" at the proposed manufacturing site.

"Hiring will take place either the latter part of this year or the first part of next," Silvas said. He said Timpte, Inc. currently has a facility operating in David City, Nebraska.

Timpte, in the letter announcing the Wayne manufacturing location, said the facility construction is subject to the satisfactory completion of the following:

- Execution and delivery of the bond intent resolution, probably in an amount not to exceed \$7.5 million.

- Execution and delivery of the "agreements" from the city of Wayne and Wayne Industries Inc. to Timpte as previously submitted to Timpte.

Wayne Industries will provide a cash gift to the industry, Kloster said. The city of Wayne, he said, anticipates receiving a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant and will also provide site improvement to the manufacturing

firm's location (water, sewer, electricity, gas and earth moving) at an estimated cost of \$750,000 to \$1 million.

- Approval by Timpte of the final site preparation plan.

The site is located outside the Wayne city limits, Kloster said and the company will be leasing approximately 35 acres. "That was one of the incentives. That the property will not be annexed by the city for at least 10 years," he said.

- approval by the State of Nebraska for the CDBG revolving loan and the job wage reimbursement program.

Timpte, Inc. will be provided a \$500,000 revolving loan from the city of Wayne at 1/2 of the prime interest rate (the same type of loan which was provided to Wayne's Dairy Queen and Restful Knights). The city of Wayne will receive the \$500,000 financing through the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and the Housing and Urban Development in the form of a Community Development Block Grant.

The \$500,000 revolving loan block grant is revolving to the city that in turn, will lend the money to the company. The company pays back the loan to the city and the city can use what is returned and provide loans for economic development.

"We are also going to be receiving another \$500,000 in job training funds from the state of Nebraska," Kloster said.

- And arrangement by Timpte, Inc. of satisfactory Industrial Bond financing.

Timpte owners also said in the letter that they "would also like to be assured that our construction and purchase of machinery and equipment can be 'grandfathered' if the sales tax exemption is removed."

The manufacturing company, Kloster said, will be charged only \$1 a year to lease the land.

Wayne County Commissioner Board Chairman Merlin Beiermann, also present at the press conference, said plans are to establish a road district which will call for road paving from Highway 35 to 14th Street — about a half mile project.

Beiermann said the new company will "help a lot of people in agri-

culture out because there are a lot of people in the rural areas looking for work."

All of the "new money" for the incentive financing of the manufacturing firm will be derived from the state and federal level.

"None of the money going out will be tax money on a local basis," Kloster emphasized.

He said it is likely that there will be pursuance of the completion of the Wayne Municipal Airport master plan. Timpte, Inc. has plans to use the airport facilities in its business operations.

"That (master plan completion) was originally scheduled for 1987. But we're going to see if we can move that up if possible."

The master Plan was drawn up for the municipal airport almost nine years ago to point out future airport projects when federal grants become available. One of the projects proposed in the master plan is the construction of a north-south runway at the airport.

This past summer Runway 4 at the airport was extended 600 feet and widened to 60 feet.

Wayne State College President Ed Elliott told the Wayne Herald that, as in the past with other retailers or companies, facilities at the college (particularly in the Applied Science area) will be available to be used as training grounds for personnel to be employed at

Timpte, Inc.

Wayne State College officials wrote a letter to the Denver based company explaining the opportunities which are available at the college.

"We will do what we can to help the economic development of the community," he said. "This is an important time to have a major industry in northeast Nebraska."

He said Timpte officials had toured the Applied Science facility at the college and "were impressed at what was available and what they could use."

"We are currently the largest employer in the city and we have another major employer coming in. This will provide a significant economic opportunity to people in northeast Nebraska and it will be a boost to Wayne State College," Elliott said.

Kloster said there were 38 communities from five states — Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri — which were vying for Timpte, Inc.'s choice, as the place to locate its manufacturing facility.

What he believes sold Timpte Inc. to make its move to Wayne wasn't the incentives listed above. The community sold itself.

"I think what really sold them was the general cooperation of the community and the attitude of the people," he said.

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Chicken Show days are nearing

The following article was taken from the Thursday, June 20, 1985 Wayne Herald.

Chicken Show days nearing

Organizers of Wayne's fifth annual Chicken Show have scratched out ideas for several new events this year and are bringing back many of the egg-citing favorites from previous years.

This year's wing-ding will kick off with a national omelet cook-off at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 12.

Activities will continue all day Saturday, July 13 and wind down at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 14 when Wayne Yacht Club members challenge the world in a race through the mighty Logan Creek at 1 p.m.

Two new events have been added to this year's list of activities being held in conjunction with Chicken Days.

An ASA approved Chicken Show softball tournament is planned July 12-14. Entry deadline is July 3 and persons wishing additional information about the event are asked to contact Denny Robinson, 375-4881 or 375-1443.

An Egg-Atta is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. on July 4 when egg-shaped vessels will be launched into Logan Creek. Prizes will be awarded.

Chicken Show enthusiasts who wish to participate in The Wayne Herald's annual Chicken Poetry and Essay Contest have until Monday, July 8 to mail their limericks and essays to Box 262, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Any entries which arrive after July 8 will not be considered in the contest which offers \$5 for the best limerick and \$5 for the best essay.

The winning entries and several other top selections will be printed in The Wayne Herald.

Non-Profit organizations wishing to hatch funds through sponsoring Chicken Show concessions and games have until June 30 to contact Marla McCue at 375-1986.

Individuals, organizations and businesses also are encouraged to begin making plans for participation in the 1985 Chicken Show

parade on July 13 at 11 a.m. The only stipulation for entries, according to organizers, is that they must make reference to the chicken or the egg.

Entries, including a description, should be sent to Chicken Show Parade Committee, Mylet Bargholz, Eagles Chairman, Rt. 1, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.

The parade is being organized by the Eagles Auxiliary which asks that entries be received by July 1 so that a proper parade order can be arranged.

Residents also may want to begin planning for this year's Fowl Players Talent Contest slated to take place on Friday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories - 14 years of age and under, and over 14 years of age.

Organizers said talent may include such things as a chicken song, a skit, reading or dance that had to do with chickens or eggs.

Entry forms may be obtained from Wayne Radio KTCH or from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Another event which requires pre-planning, according to Dean Craun, one of the Chicken Show organizers, is the Chicken Chariot Race, which will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 13.

Craun said entrants may build their own chariot or borrow one from a friend.

Craun added that workshops on designing and building a chariot are being planned by the Wayne Regional Arts Council and by the Wayne County Jaycees, which is sponsoring the event.

Workshop dates will be announced.

Organizers of the Chicken Show expect this year's wing-ding to be one of the best in the five-year history of the event.

A display of chicken and egg items will grace downtown store windows throughout the three-day celebration.

A schedule of activities on Friday, July 12 includes the national omelet cook-off in the Wayne Woman's Club room at 5 p.m. and the Fowl Players Talent

Contest in the Wayne city auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A chicken box social auction is planned in conjunction with Friday night's talent show. Persons attending the event are invited to pack a dessert for two in a chicken theme decorated box. Prizes will be awarded.

Saturday's activities will take place this year in Bressler Park at Tenth and Lincoln Streets.

Activities in previous years have been centered around Wayne City Hall.

The line-up of activities on Saturday includes:

7:30 a.m. - Fun Run for Two-Legged Non-Feathered Friends from the First National Bank at Wakefield to Bressler Park in Wayne.

8:30 a.m. - Rooster Crowing Contest broadcast live over KTCH Radio.

9 to 11 a.m. - Free Omelet Feed.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Chicken Arts and Crafts Fair featuring chicken and egg displays and sales.

Individuals or organizations wishing to reserve a booth are asked to contact Veronica Trezona at 375-3422.

10 a.m. - Chicken Flying Meet.

11 a.m. - Chicken Show Parade beginning at First and Main Street and ending at Bressler Park. Theme is "101-Year-old Chicken."

Noon - Bon Ami Pane-Ting; Biggest Midwest Chicken; Chicken Show Hat Contest; Egg Roll; Biggest, Littlest, Prettiest, Oddest Egg.

12:30 p.m. - National Cluck Off.

2 p.m. - Egg Drop/ Catch Contest.

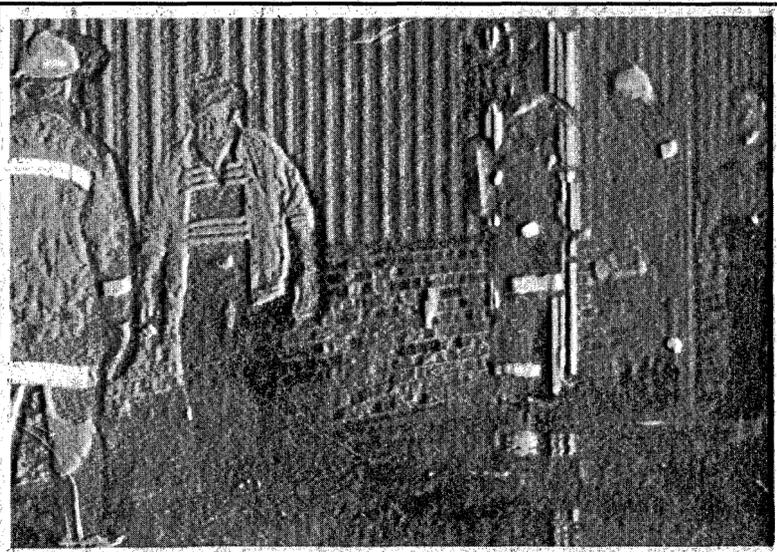
3 p.m. - Hard-Boiled Egg Eating Contest.

3 to 7 p.m. - Chicken Feed. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

3:30 p.m. - Hen Pecking.

5:30 p.m. - Chicken Chariot Races.

6 to 10 p.m. - Chicken Pickin' music in the park featuring Leafy Spurge. More games and fowl entertainment during the evening.



Assistant State Fire Marshall Curly McDonald and Wayne police officers investigate the result of the early morning fire on July 4 at the El Toro. The fire resulted in fire damage in the kitchen area and extensive smoke and water damage.

Second restaurant fire in a week

This story was taken from the July 6, 1995 issue of the Wayne Herald

Second restaurant fire

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

In one short week, the list of Wayne restaurants has dwindled by two.

Eight days and one hour after the Black Night Restaurant and Lounge was destroyed by flames, the El Toro Restaurant and Lounge met the same fate.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, the El Toro caught fire, according to restaurant owner Gary Costello. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

"The only thing I know right now is that it may be suspicious," Costello said. Costello did not learn of the fire until 6 p.m. Tuesday after returning from a

trip. Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper says that authorities are investigating the possible suspicious nature of the El Toro fire and they are being very careful about the information being released.

"We're not ruling out any possibilities," said Pieper indicating the possibility of accidental causes is

also being considered. Wayne Fire Departments were on the scene for several hours early Tuesday. Flames were quickly brought under control, but the mop-up work and initial investigation took several hours.

Smoke and water damage to the restaurant interior was reported to be extensive.

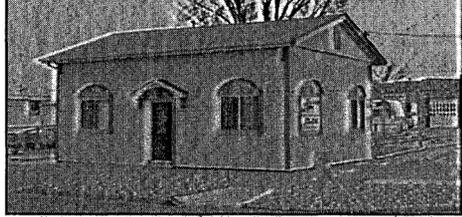
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Dixon County recognized 4-H projects

This story was taken from the Nov. 16, 1995 issue of the Wayne Herald

Dixon County recognized 4-H project work achievements

The Dixon County 4-H members and leaders were recognized on Nov. 4 at the 1995 Dixon County 4-H Achievement Night. The event was held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord. A meal was provided by the Dakota, Dixon and Thurston County Pork Producers, Jack and Rhonda Warner, The Norfolk Chapter of Dairy Women, Wakefield National Bank, First National Bank of Emerson and Security National Bank of Allen. After the meal, the 4-H Exchange Group presented highlights from their West Virginia trip which they took in June.

Those individuals presenting the program included Beau and Kylie Burnes of Laurel; Ryan Hintz of Dixon; Ron, Marilyn, Elly and Kate Harder of Concord; and Marcy, Jennifer and Kyle Roeber of Wakefield.

Following the program, awards were presented to 4-H'ers. Those helping present awards were Elly Harder of Concord; Megan and Keisha Patent of Randolph; Ryan Hintz of Dixon and Jennifer Roeber of Wakefield.

Various awards were presented throughout the evening. Chris

Clover Awards, which are given to first, second and third year members based on a point system from the involvement in 4-H were Green level: Lori Brudigam, Kari Erwin, Kayla Erwin, Kelli Lueth, and Traci Lueth, all of Wakefield; Traci Fendrick, Blake McAfee, Cody Miller, Nick Miller, and Anthony Wilmes, all of Allen, Bronze level: Kristen Koch of Laurel and Aaron Smith of Allen. Silver level: Kelli Rastede of Allen.

County project medal winners were Achievement: Megan Patent of Randolph, Clothing: Keisha Patent of Randolph, Food/Nutrition: Megan Patent of Randolph, Garden/ Horticulture: Beau Burnes of Laurel, Home Environment: Keisha Patent of Randolph, Horse: Megan Adkins of Laurel, Junior Leader: Ryan Hintz of Dixon, Leadership: Megan Patent of Randolph, Poultry: Melissa Wilmes of Allen, Sheep: Beau Burnes of Laurel, and Wildlife/ Fishing: Ryan Hintz of Dixon.

The completion of 4-H Project Award went to Sara Kneifl of Newcastle and Mindy Plueger of Concord.

Two year leader service pin recipients were Adam Bauman and Pat Sedivy of Newcastle; Chris Bensen of Maskell; Baxter Brown, Sheila Brown, Lee Brudigam, Dwaine Ekberg and Liz Ekberg, all of Wakefield; Tammy Kneifl, Becky Pearson and Jim Pearson of Ponca; Marcia Rastede and Joy Smith,

both of Allen; and Jason and Jeff Stewart, both of Dixon. Five year leader service pin recipients were Jeri Ann Allen and Linda Bensen, both of Maskell; Jeanette Kneifl of Ponca; Debbie Plueger of Concord; and Marcy Roeber of Wakefield. Ten year leader service pin recipient was Melvin Vavra of Allen. Fifteen year leader service pin recipient was Pat Bathke of Dixon.

Ak-Sar-Ben ribbon and certificates presented went to Beau Burnes and Jared Hartman, both of Laurel; Shannon Koester, Tanya Plueger, Katie Koester, Debbie

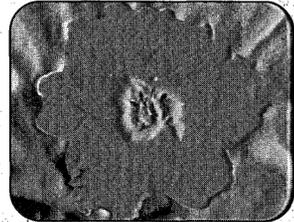
Plueger, Mindy Plueger, all of Concord; T.J. Nelson of Ponca; Jeff Stewart and Kari Stewart of Dixon; Kristi and Jami Peterson of Jackson; and Elizabeth Bock and Cory Vavra, both of Allen.

Other individuals who were recognized during the evening for their help during the year with 4-H programs and activities, included: the Dixon County Fair Board, Dixon Extension Board, Dixon County 4-H Council and all superintendents, assistant superintendents, leaders, and volunteers.

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New Wayne police chief is due in September

This story was taken from the Aug. 24, 1995 issue of the Wayne Herald

New police chief

By Eric McCarty

The Wayne City Council hired Lance W. Webster to be the new Chief of Police in a special session Monday afternoon.

Webster is currently a Sergeant for the Cozad Police Department and will be assuming his new post on September 11, tentatively.

The 39-year-old said he will use his first 30 days as an assessment period, but has no "hard core plans" for his new force.

Webster listed accessibility as one of his main goals. "I want to be very visible and open to the public," said Webster. "As the head officer in Wayne, the people have the right to give me their complaints, opinions and praise when they want to."

The council is currently considering a midnight curfew for everyone 18 and under. Webster said Cozad has a similar curfew, and that he would recommend one.

"I don't think it's a bad idea at all," said Webster. He continued that the curfew is not enforced when school dances and other special activities are being held.

Webster and his wife, Peggy, and two sons, Ian and Colin, 2 1/2 and 1 year old respectively. "We take extra pains to make time for the

family," Webster said. Peggy had more to add. "If he doesn't come home, we just go the office to see him," she said, laughing.

This is Webster's fourth trip to Wayne, and he is excited about returning for good. "The town was something that my wife and I

found very exciting. It's a nice little town."

Webster was born in Enid, Okla., but spent much of his early

days on the road with a father in the military. His and Peggy's parents reside in North Platte.

Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau recommended Webster to the council largely for his communication skills. "One of the priorities for me was that it be someone who was going to be strong in community relations," she said. "Someone that the community would like and respect."

Another shining qualification was Webster's community involve-

ment outside of law enforcement in Cozad. He is a member of several groups: Volunteer Fire Department, Optimist Club, Area Kinship Program, American Heart Association, Chamber of Commerce, Development Corporation, and American Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lindau, who chose to recommend Webster from three finalists, said all finalists were highly qualified. "It was a hard decision," she said.



New Police Chief Lance Webster with wife, Peggy, and sons, Colin (1) and Ian (2). Webster says, "We take extra pains to make time for the family."

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Staff, from left to right: Dan Rose (25 yrs.), Jeff Loberg (9 yrs.), Sandy Park (12 yrs.), Ben Allemann (new), Ryan Heiser (5 yr.), Mike Brudigam (13 yrs.), Bryan Park (24 yrs.), Doug Rose (26 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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With so much riding on the decision, it's no wonder that most people look to a qualified resource - a recommendation from a friend, family member or insurance agent. But today's savvy consumers are beginning to look for other ways to evaluate options - credible, knowledgeable sources that help minimize the risk of an unsatisfactory experience. Solution - Certified First!

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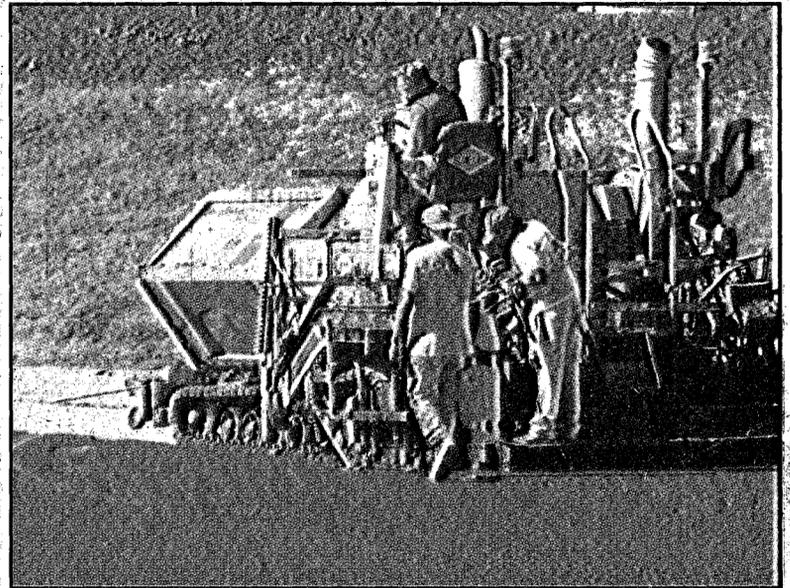
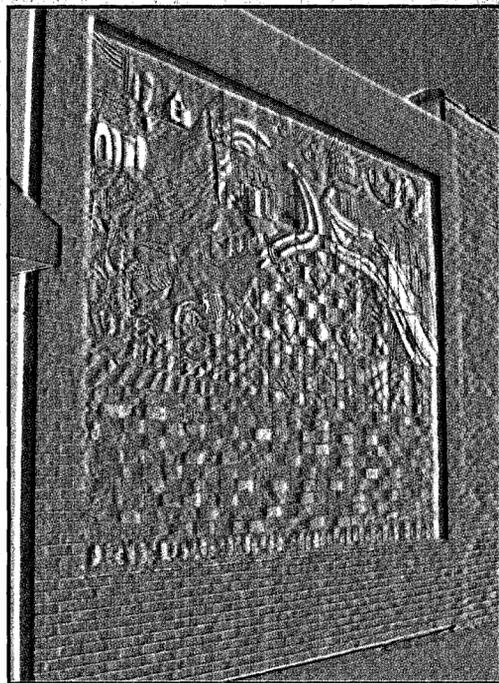
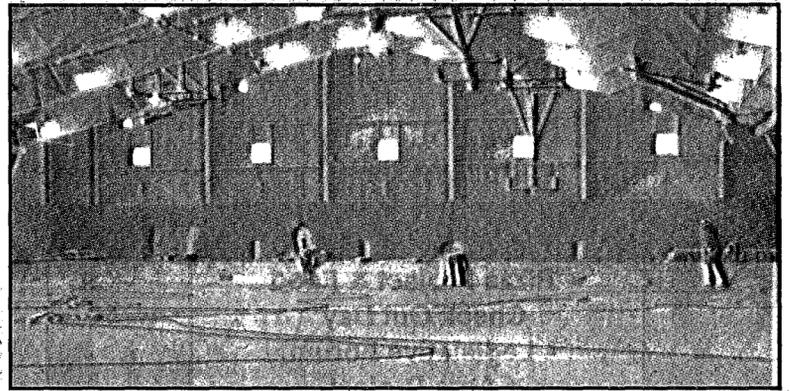
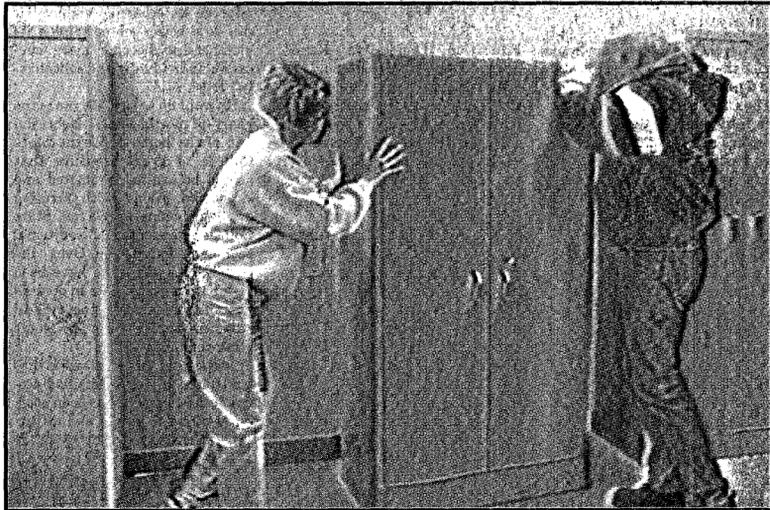
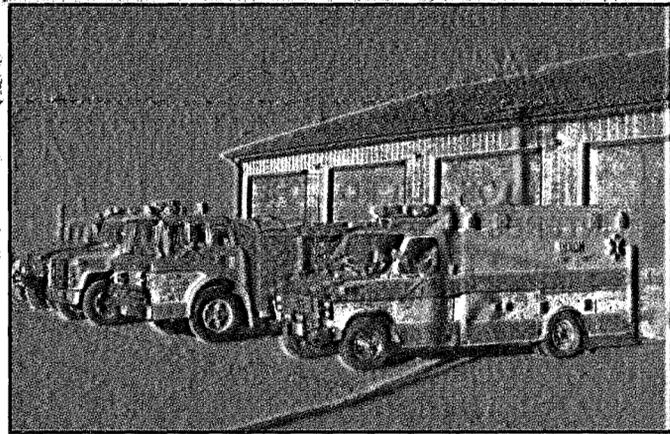
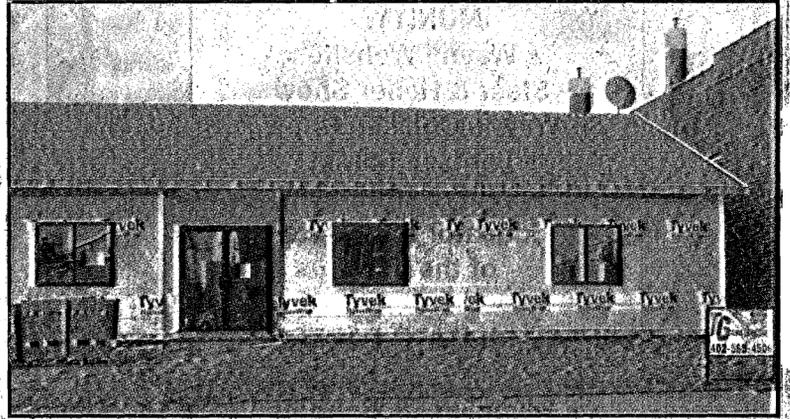
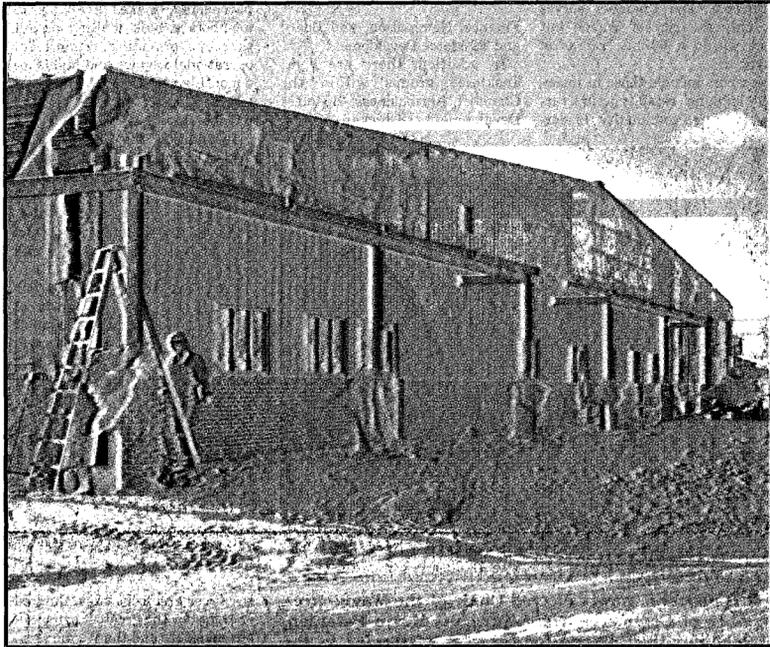
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Wayne

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Phyllis Spethman
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Coleen Jefferies
Board Member
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Jill Sweetland
Board Member
First Bank Card Center



Jason Barelman
Board Member
Wayne State College



Nancy Braden
Board Member
City of Wayne

WE PROMOTE THE COMMUNITY:

- Wayne Website
- Steer & Heifer Show
- Wayne Chicken Show
- Fantasy Forest
- WSC Band Day
- Educator and Citizen of the Year

WE FACILITATE PARTNERSHIPS AMONG:

- Business • Schools
- Professionals
- Community Volunteers
- Local Government
- State Government

WE LOOK OUT FOR THE INTERESTS OF BUSINESS:

- Lobby on Legislative Issues
- Research Business Opportunities
- Retail Business Lunch and Learn Sessions
- Foster Business Improvement Measures

WE EDUCATE:

- Brock Associates
- Hay Bale Maze at Wayne County Fair
- Pizza Project & Food Check Out Day
- Legislative Forum
- Acre Project

WE LOOK TO THE FUTURE:

- Study Economic Trends
- Highway 35 Expressway
- Identify Resources
- Pursue Leads & Recruit New Business
- Work Closely with Wayne Industries for Economic Development



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Chair Elect
State National Bank & Trust Co.



Kevin Peterson
Past Chair
The Wayne Herald



Lori Carollo
Board Member
Red Cross



John Sinniger
Board Member
Charwellis



Corby Schweers
Board Member
Farmers & Merchants State Bank



Bill Triick
Executive Director

Chamber has been serving the community of Wayne for six decades

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In an effort "to advance the general welfare and prosperity of the Wayne area for the benefit of its citizens and business community," a group of businessmen met Dec. 4, 1939 to form a Chamber of Commerce for the city of Wayne.

Ted Hook was named the Temporary Chairman of the group and Russell Bartels was the Temporary Secretary. The men set a goal of 200 members.

A group of 80 charter members met that same month to adopt rules and elect board members. A membership cost was set at \$5 per year.

The organization was set up on a two-year trail basis because many felt Wayne wasn't large enough to have a Chamber. Meetings were held the second Monday of each month.

Today, there are more than 200 individuals and businesses making up the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber serves not only the city of Wayne but those within a 60-mile radius of Wayne.

Members include those in insurance, banking, retail, manufacturing, farming, community leader-

Peterson, past chair and members Coleen Jefferies, Lori Carollo, Jill Sweetland, John Sinniger, Jason Barelman and Corby Schweers.

Four committees make up the structure of the Chamber. They include Long Range Planning,



Bill Triick

Finance, Nomination, and Board and Taskforce Development.

In addition, there are eight Taskforce groups within the Chamber, Agribusiness, Business Development, Chicken Show,

City of Wayne's web site.

Other activities in which the Chamber is involved include the Annual Steer and Heifer Show, supporting the annual Fantasy Forest event, conducting Business After Hours event to foster collegial relations among membership and networking opportunities, conducting weekly coffee networking events that market local businesses and organizations and enhance communications, meeting with elected officials to represent the economic interests of the membership and serving as a spokesperson for business interests of the Wayne area.

The Chamber channels requests to the County Visitors' Council for access to the pool of resources made available for tourism from the lodging tax, helps coordinate the hotline call system that notifies businesses about shoplifters, bad checks and other important community information, operates the Chamber Bucks system that promotes local purchasing, makes available to members a bulk mailing permit thereby providing significant operational savings and publishes a monthly newsletter with current information of interest to the membership.

In addition, the Chamber conducts marketing seminars to benefit the membership and works on a number of special projects and fundraising activities that enhances the Chamber's mission and promotes the Wayne area's economic interests.

Executive Director Bill Triick outlined the 2003 Program of Work adopted by the Chamber Board of Directors, which according to Triick, "are challenging, appropriate and imperative for the new year. The Chamber is committed to making a difference in several areas this year that include collaboration, economic prosperity and positioning the city of Wayne to grow and contribute well into the 21st century."

"Wherever it can, the Chamber will recognize other organizations in the community and look for ways to combine our limited resources and focus our unlimited energies for the greatest benefit of our members and the Wayne area. Also, by helping the Chamber improve its economic viability, it can do a better job of helping its membership become more successful individually and collectively," Triick said.

He went on to say "Wayne is the heart of northeastern Nebraska and is the home of Wayne State College, a great treasure that should be exalted, promoted and supported. Along with farming and agribusiness, Wayne State College represents our traditional economic foundation. Over the last 30 plus years, we have been fortunate to participate in diversification that smooth the cyclical patterns devastating to some other communities."

Triick said "most of what has transpired in our diversified economic development has been good. So, working to retain and attract



Jack Hausmann, newly elected Chair of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, right, presents **Kevin Peterson**, past chair with a plaque for his year of service to the Chamber. The presentation was made at the Chamber's 63rd annual meeting.

ship, real estate, medicine, agribusiness, services, education and dentistry.

The Chamber's mission is to provide leadership to the area which promotes and communicates a positive business climate, fosters economic growth and partnership; facilitate partnerships between businesses, professionals, community volunteers and government; serve as an information and referral center for the business community; promote business, tourism and assist the Ambassadors in public relations; perform advocacy activities with local, state and national elected officials on behalf of the business interests of the membership; work with other regional and state Chamber orga-

Education, Legislative, Retail, Special Events and Tourism.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce recently hosted their 63rd Annual Meeting.

During the evening, the accomplishments of the Chamber over the course of the year were shared.

Some of these activities included the Art Project, funded by a National Endowment for the Arts grant that formed a partnership between the Wayne Area Chamber, Wayne State College and the Wayne Community Schools to create public art. Through collaborative connections, artworks were created and installed in public places to evoke a sense of who we are as a com-



Bill Wilson, left, last year's Educator of the Year, and **Kevin Peterson**, right, past chair of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, congratulate **Dale Hochstein**, center, the 2002 Educator of the Year at the Chamber's Annual meeting.

nizations to enhance a collective effort to benefit Wayne; conduct local events, such as the Chicken Show, to improve Wayne's image and prosperity and inform the membership on a regular basis on issues of economic interest.

The Chamber is governed by a nine-member board of directors, serving three-year terms. The group meets monthly and also holds an annual planning retreat to develop long- and short-term goals.

Current Board members include Jack Hausmann, chair; Galen Wiser, chair-elect; Phyllis Spethman, treasurer; Kevin

community.

The artwork depicts historical themes, contemporary events and the possibilities for the future.

Two major projects were completed simultaneously, a 20' x 20' ceramic mural and 27 aluminum sculptures.

Other activities reviewed were the success of the 23rd Annual Wayne Chicken Show, a new tourism brochure and a new tourism shirt that is worn by Chamber members each Friday during the months of May through August. Also, through a partnership with the city, the Chamber's web page went live through the

successful business, while in a diversity of sectors but otherwise 'fit' with our values and rich traditions, should help keep the community right where it needs to be in what will probably be the most dynamic, challenging and exciting century in our country's history."

Triick also stated, "the Wayne Area Chamber is an organization which functions by the good will and work of volunteers. We encourage all members to become involved — we welcome your energy and dedication."

For more information about the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, call (402) 375-2240.

New Beginnings

www.waynene.org

chamber @bloomnet.com

Wayne Industries is vital to economic development of area

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

More than 70 individuals within a 60 miles radius of the city of Wayne make up the membership of Wayne Industries, Inc.

These members come from backgrounds in insurance, banking, retail, manufacturing, farming, community leadership, real estate, medicine, agribusiness, services, education and medicine.

The Wayne Industries' mission includes the advancement of educational, business, commercial and economic interests of the Wayne area; promotion of the general welfare and prosperity of the community; foster equitable principles in professional activity; providing industrial sites, tracts and buildings; working with existing businesses on expansion; attracting new businesses looking to relocate or start up; reviewing applications and making recommendations to the City of Wayne on Wayne Revolving Loan Fund applications; improving the public image of Wayne for working and living and networking with other economic developers at regional and state levels.

Wayne Industries had its beginning approximately 40 years ago when a small group of individuals, each contributing 100 shares started the organization.

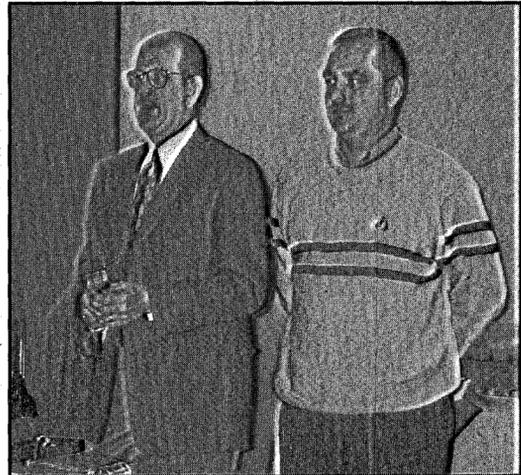
The group of individuals included Kenneth Olds, Henry Ley, Albert Kern, Harold Hein, Ralph Carhart, A.L. Swan, Adon Jeffery served as president; Elmer Harrison as vice president and K.N. Park as secretary.

Steve Muir, Rob Burrows, Kevin Hoffart, Dennis Linster, Anne Nolte, Jim Nelson, Rusty Parker and Bill Reeg.

In addition, Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau serves as an ex-officio member; Lowell Johnson is the city's representative; Will Wiseman is the City Council representative; Howard Greve serves as the agri-

Corporation, Exhaust Pros/Lighting Lube, Glen's Auto Body, Innovative Protectives, Lindner Construction, Flowers and Wine, Sebade Construction, Farm to Market Ag Service and most recently, Concord Components.

The personal property and real estates taxes paid to the city of Wayne by these businesses and



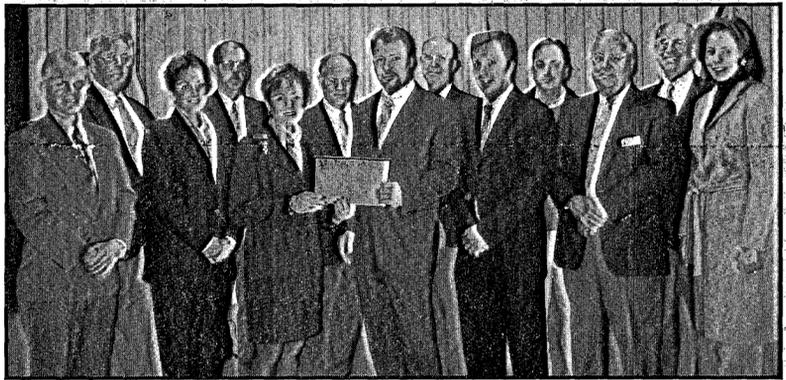
Marty Summerfield, left, presents a plaque to Cap Peterson, outgoing president of Wayne Industries during the Industries' annual retreat recently.

cultural representative and Kelvin Wurdeman represents the County Commissioners.

Wayne Industries is comprised of five committees, Housing,

other companies supported by the Loan Fund in 2002 are over \$240,000.

Longer term objectives include collaborating to minimize impact of



Concord Components owners were welcome to Wayne in late December as one of Wayne's newest businesses. The Wayne Ambassadors presented the Surber family with a plaque during the welcome. Wayne Industries was instrumental in bringing the business to Wayne.

One of the group's first goals was to acquire an 18-acre site east of Wayne on High 35, the location of the present Industrial Park.

The group targeted industrial prospects "in the fields of commercial feed companies, pork packing houses or a soybean processing operation." They also worked with several small businesses needing assistance in choosing locations.

"For the economic development in the city of Wayne, Wayne Industries serves as the catalyst between entrepreneurs and investors," said Dave Ley, who currently serves as treasurer of the organization and has been a member for more than 30 years.

Wayne Industries is governed by a 15-member board of directors elected by the membership and serving three-year terms. The group meets monthly and holds an annual planning retreat.

Current officers on the board include Marty Summerfield, president; Randy Brenner, president-elect; Dave Ley, treasurer and Cap Peterson, past president. Other board members include Mike Bentjen, Curt Frye, Sharon Braun,

Economic Development Funding, Industrial/ Business Partnership Development, Labor Issues and Membership.

Short term objectives for the organization include working with existing businesses to "enhance competitiveness; supporting Wayne State College to enhance enrollment; networking with other economic developers; maintaining a liaison with the Highway 35 and 15 projects and providing updates; and promoting Wayne as a place for working and living.

Among the activities that Wayne Industries plays a key role in is that of determining which businesses receive funds from the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund.

The Fund began in the mid-1980's with a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant to the city of Wayne, designed to hold bring Timpte, Inc., a semi-trailer manufacturer to Wayne. The fund is now valued at \$1.4 million.

Businesses that have been assisted by the Fund include Great Dane Trailers (formerly Timpte, Inc), Dairy Queen, Restful Knights, Wayne Community Housing

the Highway 15 upgrade; developing a comprehensive, on-going program for business growth; maintaining an inventory of land and buildings for prospects; collaborating on a master economic development plan for the Wayne area and developing and expanding partnerships with utilities and other developers.

In the area of membership expansion, Wayne Industries' goal is to improve communications with outside constituencies; promote success stories and encourage participation among farm and agribusiness communities; conduct educational program on economic development; promote participation from all parties within 60 miles of Wayne; maintain the organization as a regional resource and establish and maintain communications with outlying city councils and clubs.

"Wayne Industries not only created an industrial base for the community, it has been able to bring new industries to town and give support to those industries already here," Ley said.

Industries President Marty Summerfield and Mayor Sheryl Lindau recently took a trip to Savannah, Ga. to visit the headquarters of Great Dane Trailers to visit with Kip Hammond, head of Great Dane.

"One of the top goals I have for Wayne Industries this year is to work with Wayne State College and existing businesses to make sure that our future is bright together," Summerfield said.

"We need to pull together and find ways we can help each other," he added.

Anyone wanting to know more about Wayne Industries or interested in joining should contact the Wayne Industries Office at (402) 375-2240



Our Mission is to perform economic development for the Wayne area by working with existing businesses and where needs occur attracting new businesses, facilitating financing plans, networking with regional and state economic developers, tracking housing and labor issues, and promoting Wayne for living and working.

SHORT TERM OBJECTIVES

- Work with existing businesses to enhance competitiveness
- Support WSC to enhance enrollment
- Review applications and make recommendations to the City of Wayne on Wayne Revolving Loan Fund applications
- Maintain liaison with HWYs 35 & 15 updates

LONGER TERM OBJECTIVES

- Develop comprehensive on-going program for business growth
- Maintain inventory of land and buildings for prospects
- Develop/expand partnership with utilities and other developers

MEMBERSHIP EXPANSION

- Encourage participation among farmers & agribusinesses
- Conduct educational programs on economic development
- Promote participation from all individuals within 60 miles of Wayne Area
- Establish and maintain communications with outlying city councils and clubs



Marty Summerfield
President
State National Insurance



Dave Ley
Treasurer
State National Bank & Trust Co.



Bill Trlick
Executive Director



Sharon Braun
Board Member
First Source Title & Escrow



Rob Burrows
Board Member
Dr. Wessell & Burrows, D.D.S.



Dennis Linster
Board Member
Wayne State College



Mike Bentjen
Board Member
First Bank Card Center



Bill Reeg
Board Member
Arnie's Food Mart



Randy Brenner
President Elect
Quality Foods Center



Cap Peterson
Past President
Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency



Curt Frey
Board Member
Wayne State College



Steve Muir
Board Member
1st National Insurance Agency



Kevin Hoffart
Board Member
Bank First



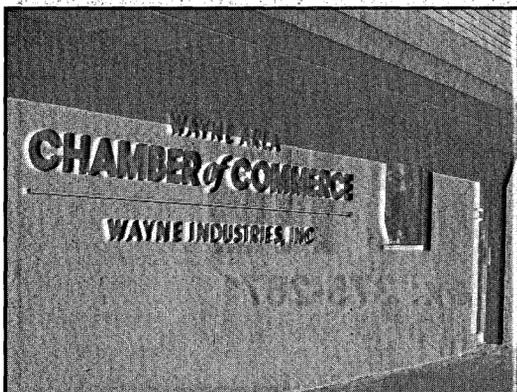
Jim Nelson
Board Member
Farmers & Merchants State Bank



Rusty Parker
Board Member
State Farm Insurance

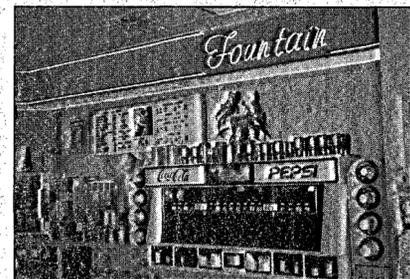
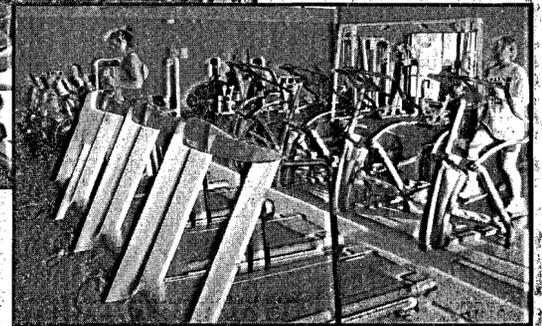
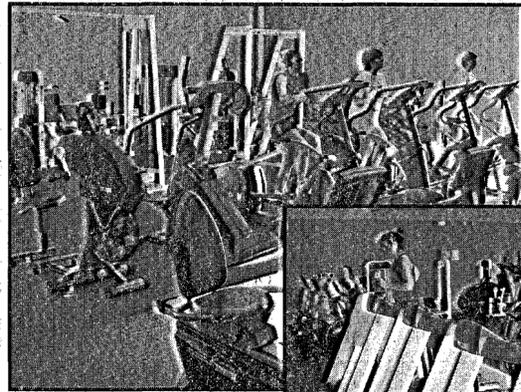
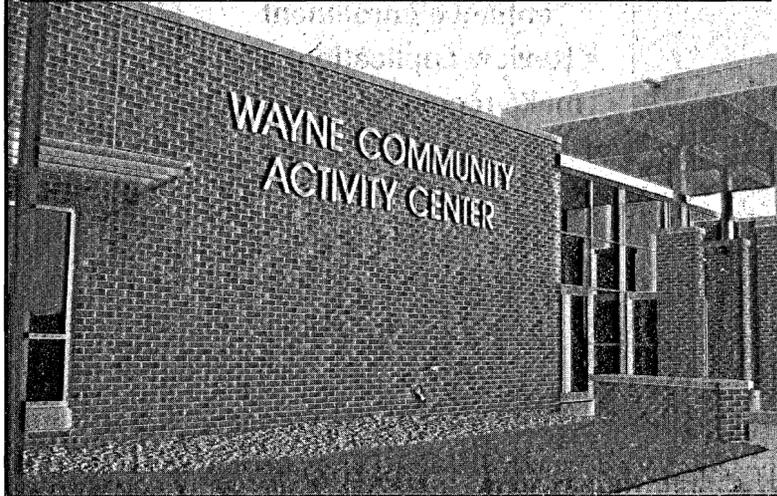
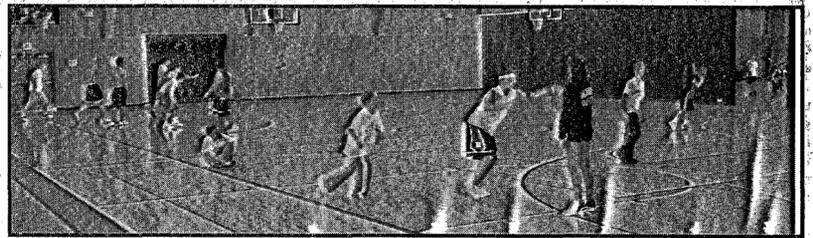
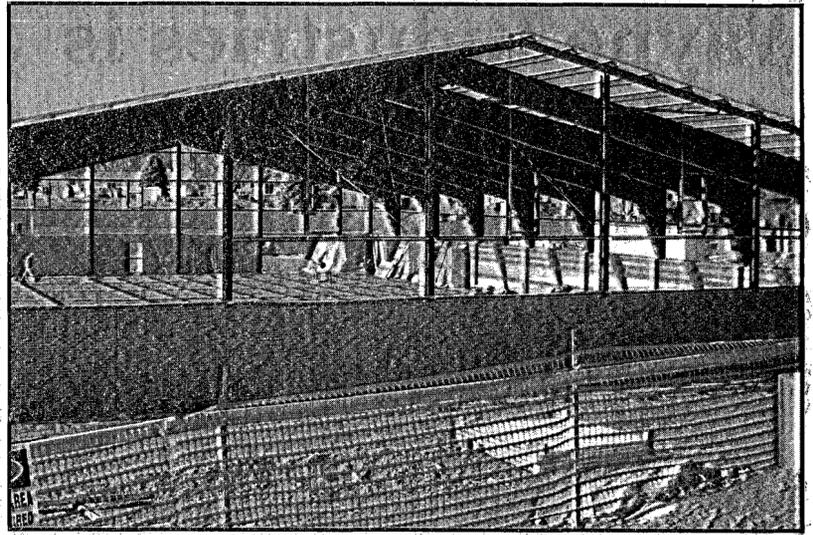


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Community Activity Center opens

Residents of Wayne and the surrounding area now have the opportunity to use a new facility for their recreational activities.

Following the passage of a bond issue in May of 2000, construction began in August of 2001 on the facility which is located just west of Wayne High School on Highway 35.

The Community Activity Center is designed to provide a quality multi-purpose facility and will meet a wide variety of activity and recreational needs for the youth, families, single adults and senior citizens of Wayne and the surrounding areas, as well as visitors

to the area. The Center will provide an environment where the youth of the area can congregate for supervised recreational activities.

The Activity Center includes approximately 38,000 square feet of new construction, all on one level. The building consists of a gymnasium with for basketball/ volleyball courts, a tennis/ badminton court, golf driving range and putting green, a walking/ jogging track, a youth center, community room, fitness center, administrative offices, locker rooms and a vending area.

Diligent fundraising efforts raised enough funds to qualify for a

matching grant. However, donations are still being accepted as the Building Committee hopes to establish an endowment of \$500,000 with funds to be used to offset future operations and maintenance costs.

Those using the facility can purchase memberships in several categories or purchases passes for day use. Residents of the city of Wayne can pay for their memberships in installments with their monthly utility bill.

For more information on the Community Activity Center, call (402) 375-4803.



Bob Keating and Doug Carroll, center, talked about the newly completed Community Activity Center during a recent Chamber Coffee.

Many involved with project

The completion of the Community Activity has been made possible through the work of a large number of persons.

Bob Keating served as chairman of the building committee and Doug Carroll the vice-chair.

Others on the committee included Lesa Backstrom, Dr. Joe Reinert, Mayor Sheryl Lindau, Doug Sturm, Ray Nelson and April Thede.

Also part of the committee were Jeff Morlok, Construction Manager, Otte Construction and

Jeff Zeiss, Recreation-Leisure Service Director.

Members of the fundraising committee include Bob Keating, Sheryl Lindau, Vicki Pick, Marion Arneson, Doug Carroll, Steve Schumacher, Chris Connolly, Galen Wisner, Paul Otte, Darlene Frevert Bowers, Al Nissen, Jacki Zeiss, Jim Thomas, Gail McCorkindale, Amy Bowers, Shari Dunklau, Joyce Reeg, Sheryl Summerfield, Ray Nelson, Dennis Carroll and Mary Kranz.

Contributions are still being

accepted to create an endowment to help with future expenses associated with the facility.

Levels of giving, with dollar amounts in parenthesis, include: Bleachers (\$500-\$999); Dugout (\$1,000 - \$2,499); Grandstand (\$2,500-\$4,999); Box Seat (\$5,000-\$9,999); Club Level (\$10,000-\$24,999); Sky Boxes (\$25,000-\$50,000); and Hall of Fame (\$50,000 and above).

Levels of giving will be displayed on a donor wall, located in the lobby of the Activity Center.

Hours for use of the Community Activity Center have been announced. The facility will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, the Center will open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. On the weekends, the facility be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and on Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m.

Activity Center hours have been announced

Building to include many features

The Wayne Community Activity Center project includes approximately 38,000 square feet of new construction, all on one level.

The building consists of a gymnasium with four basketball/ volleyball courts, a tennis/ badminton court, golf driving range and putting green, a walking/ jogging track, a youth center, community room, fitness center, administrative offices, locker rooms and a vending area.

The gymnasium court surfaces are made of maple strip flooring with a surrounding cushioned jogging track system.

The community room has a wood floor as well but is specifically designed for aerobic exercise,

dance, etc. The corridors, youth center, fitness room and administrative offices are carpeted. The lobby contains a combination of ceramic tile and carpet.

Walls around the gymnasium are colored concrete block from floor level to eight feet above the floor. Above the block, metal liner panels have been used to cover the building insulation.

Walls in the locker rooms are painted concrete block as well, with ceramic tile in the shower areas.

Ceiling throughout the building are a combination of exposed struc-

ture, acoustic tile and gypsum board.

The plan for the building was organized around the intersection of the two major circulation corridors and was master planned for the future addition of an indoor swimming pool, racquetball courts and a small practice gym.

The administration/ control area is located at the intersection of the corridors with direct views of the primary entrances / exits and into each of the public use spaces.

Community Activity Center two years in planning stage

In February of 1999 a group of Wayne area residents got together to discuss their vision for a Community Activity Center.

They determined it was time to have a central community facility to provide individuals, families, youth and seniors with a place where they could gather for fun, recreation and exercise, everyday, all year. In the past, the Wayne community had provided a gathering place for youth, which had to be abandoned due to the inadequacy of the space.

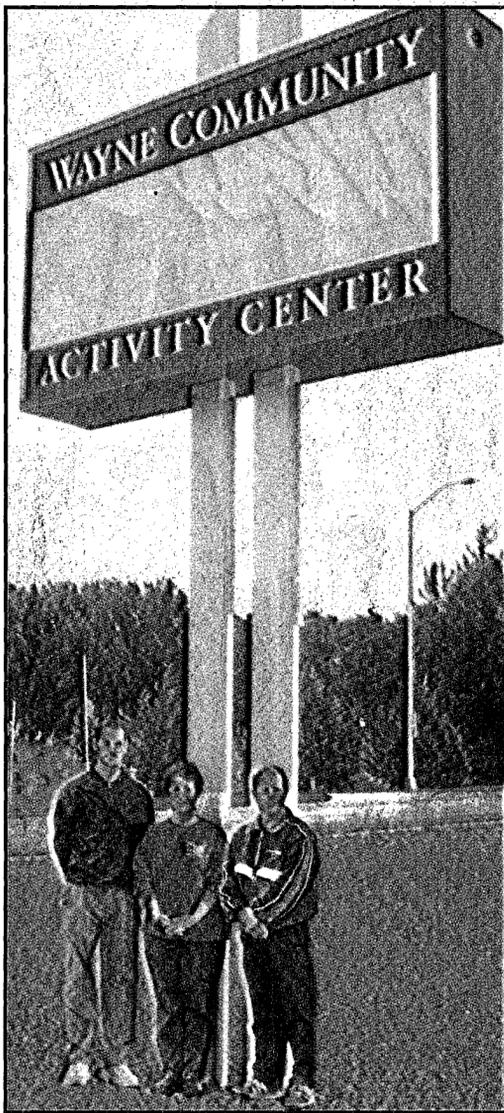
The new facility are once again providing an environment where the youth of the area can congregate for supervised recreational activities.

The project was proposed to the Wayne City Council for funding by a one percent local option sales tax. The community showed its support for the concept, approving the sales tax issue in the spring of 2000. The sales tax will fund \$3 million of the \$4.2 million project. The remaining funds have been raised through grants and contributions for the facility and equipment. The fundraising effort raised local contributions which were used to match corporate and foundation grants.

The city also received a \$350,000 block grant for the project.

The center is owned and operated by the City of Wayne for the residents of Wayne and the surrounding area. The center will be open seven days a week and an annual membership fee will be assessed to help defray the cost of the operation.

The project was made possible through the interlocal cooperation between the City of Wayne, Wayne Public Schools and Wayne County.



Jacque Kinnett was the first to purchase a membership to the Community Activity Center.

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Staff is prepared to serve

With the opening of the Community Activity Center, staff members have been hired to assist those who use the facility.

Justin Thede serves as the Director of the Community Activity. Jeff Zeiss is the Recreation Director whose office will also be located in the Community Activity Center. He is assisted by Chad Metzler, who is the Program Director.

Community Activity Center staff include Renae Beckner, Melissa Weber, Missy Paces, Andrea Meyer, Heidi Johnson and Drew Wagner. In addition, two Wayne State College Cooperative Education students will work with those using the facility.

The Recreation Department's staff includes Ryan Stoltenberg and Jeremy Foote.

John Rockenbach is currently doing a Wayne State College internship at the facility.

Custodial duties in the building will be performed by Deb and Darin Jensen.

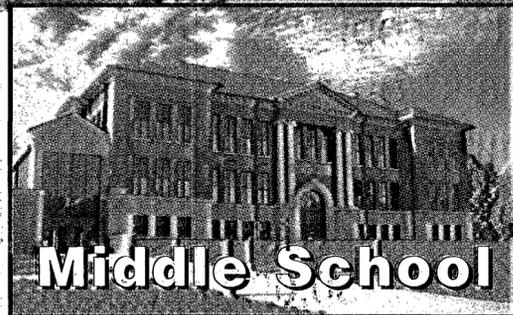
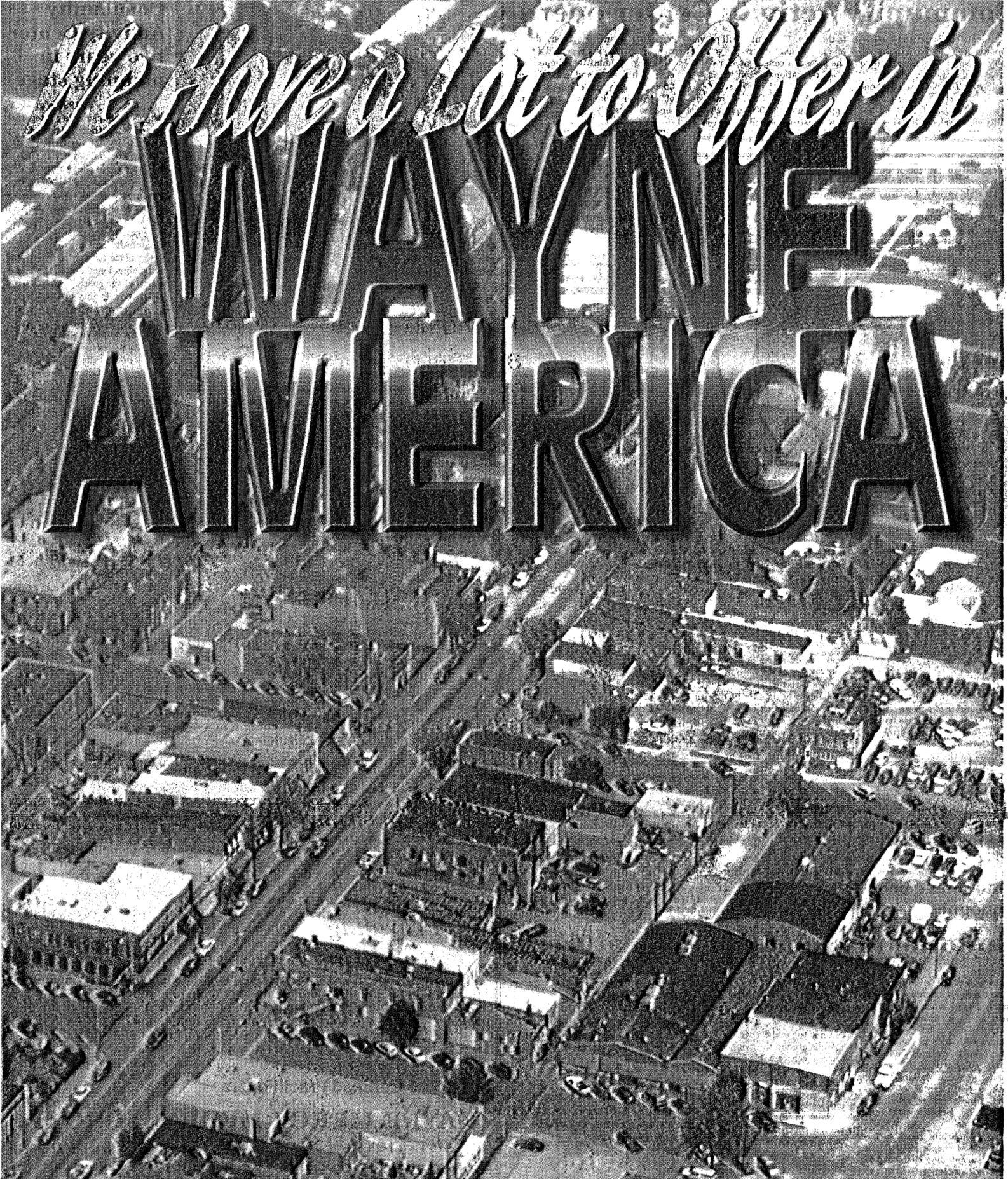
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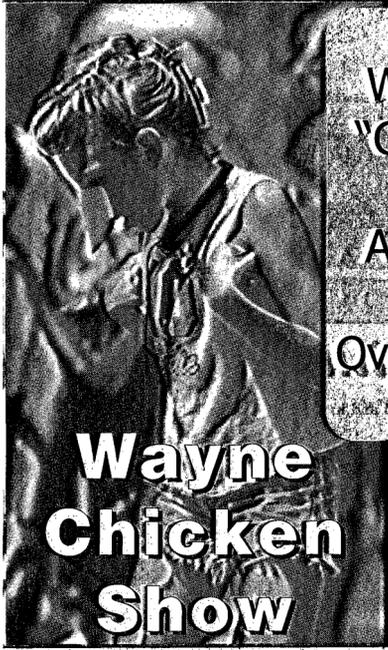


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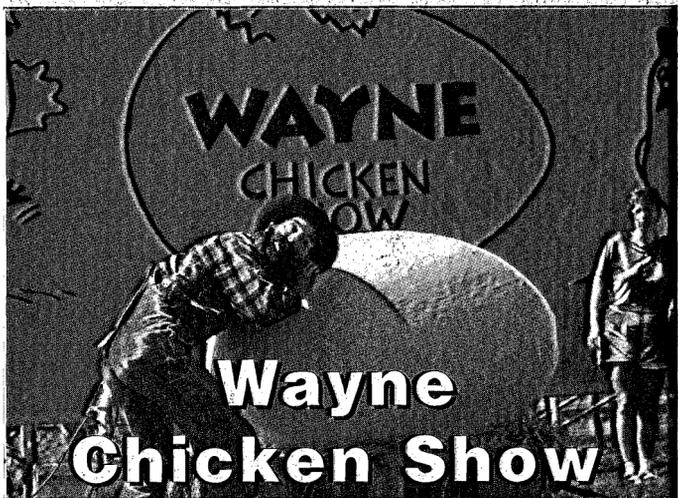
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Wayne Chicken Show

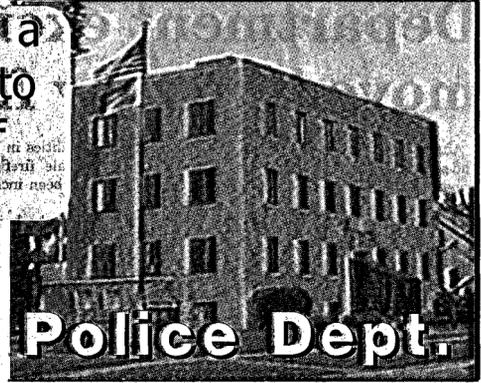
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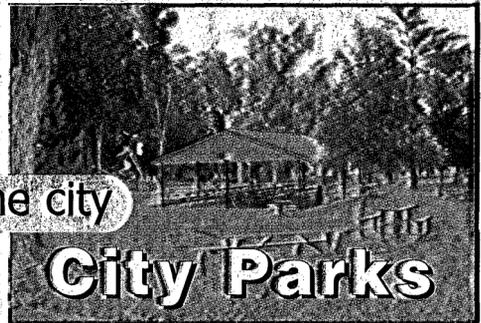
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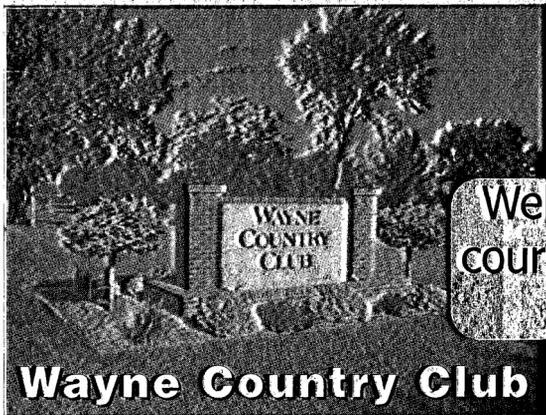
Power Dept.

Over 30 in the city



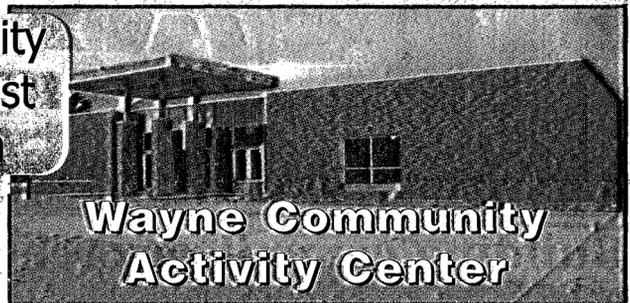
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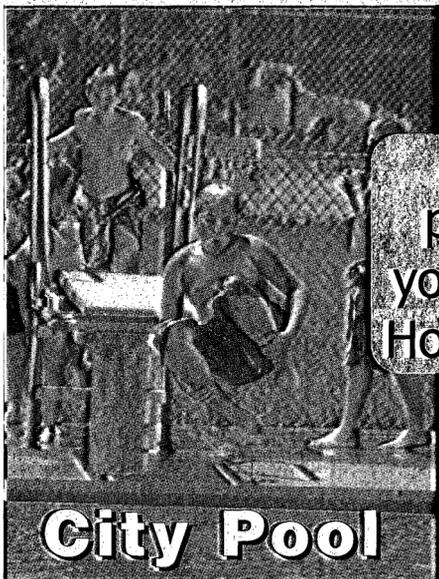
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Wayne Community Activity Center

Providing Volunteer Fire Protection to surrounding areas



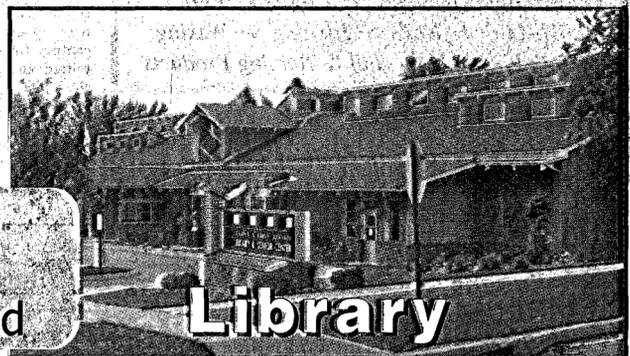
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Lowell Johnson

Department excited about move into new fire hall

After several years of planning and several months of building and fine-tuning, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department recently moved into its new facility at 507 Tomar Drive, just south of the Super 8 Motel.

The new facility is approximately 16,560 square feet, nearly three times larger than the former home of the department on Pearl Street.

Included in this space are a meeting room, a firefighter's lounge, a kitchen area and male and female restrooms that meet ADA requirements. Also included are offices for the Fire Chief, Assistant Chiefs and Extermination

Captain. Shower facilities in separate male and female firefighter restrooms have also been included in the facility.

Additional space in the building is used as a truck bay, antique bay, decontamination room, SCBA/hose maintenance room.

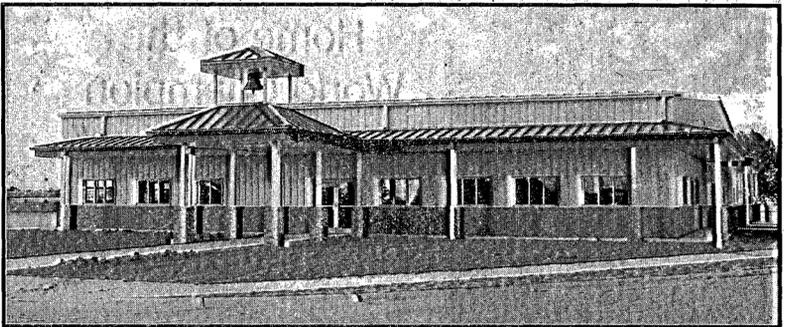
A second story mezzanine has been designed into the structure for storage, training and future expansion.

At the present time, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department is at its maximum capacity of 40 members. Among these are several members who have served the department for up to 50 years. An average of 20-

30 of these members respond each time a call comes in to the department. Additionally, an average of six of these members trained for the situation, respond each time a rescue call comes in.

Current officers of the fire board include Robert Woehler, Fire Chief; Jim Granquist, First Assistant Chief; Tom Sievers, Second Assistant Chief; and Don Forney, Extermination Captain.

Members of the Business Board include Ron Wriedt, President; Steve Lamoreaux, Vice President; Tom Schmitz, Secretary; and Russ Hamer, Treasurer.



Chief pleased with new building

Robert Woehler, Fire Chief for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, has voiced his approval for the new facility.

"Probably one of the first advantages of the new fire station will be the boost to the morale of the membership. The old facilities were in such poor condition that this new, impressive facility will generate enthusiasm about spending time here," Woehler said.

He also indicated that the new facility will provide many new opportunities for training. The department will be able to offer a variety of classes taught by instructors from the State Fire Marshal's Division. A white projection wall (10 feet high and 24 feet wide) was specifically designed for viewing training films, videos and PowerPoint presentations.

Fire departments from within the area will now be able to join the Wayne department for training

both in the field and in the classroom.

"The expansive concrete area to the south of the building is ideal for conducting truck maneuvers and the indoor 20,000 gallon hosing tank will enable firefighters to perform water pumping operations throughout the winter months," Woehler said.

Additionally, the new facility has adequate parking for fire personnel arriving at the building. Previously, the firefighter had to compete for available parking spaces in front of the Post Office.

"In the event of a disaster, the new fire hall will be capable of housing many more area residents in a modern, environmentally friendly and energy efficient manner. Additionally, there will be capability to dispatch emergency personnel directly from the building if power is suspended at the central dispatch headquarters on

Pearl Street," Woehler said.

Another consideration in the design of the facility was to give the department's officers space for preparing reports, filing documents and to provide security for documentation.

The Staffing rooms, fully equipped with computer technology, offer both the Fire and Business Board officers the environment to do the paperwork required by both state and federal government agencies.

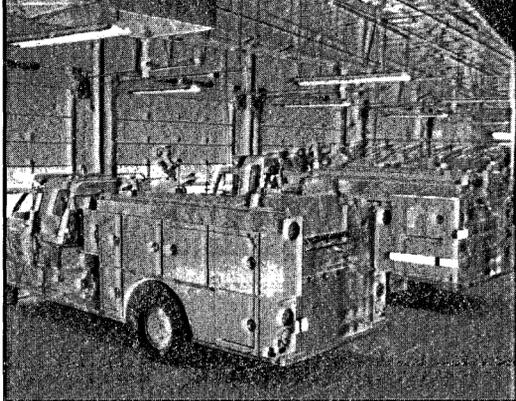
Facility allows for housing of equipment

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department's facility has allowed for all of the department's equipment to be housed in one location.

At the present time that equipment includes a 1936 Ford City Pumper housed in the Antique Bay; Truck 30, a city pumper; Truck 31, a rural pumper; Truck 50, a pumper with aerial capacity; Truck 40 and Truck 41, tankers; Truck 42, a state-of-the-art 2000 gallon tanker; Truck 20, a first response vehicle; and Truck 60, an equipment truck.

Also housed in the new facility are the Chief's Command Car; Truck 14, a suburban personnel carrier and a van used as a personnel carrier. The department also has a cascade system for filling multiple air bottles in case of a fire.

The rural pumper, two tankers, the 2,000 gallon tankers and the equipment truck have been purchased by the Wayne Rural Board.



Building committee creates usable facility

Prior to the construction of the new Wayne Volunteer Fire Department facility, a group was

formed as the Fire Hall Building Committee to provide input on a number of decision that had to be

made.

The committee, which was appointed by Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau included two city council members, Verdel Lutt and Lois Shelton; two citizen's-at-large, Karin Vaughn and Rick Endicott; two members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, Robert Woehler and Tom Mitzel; City Administrator Lowell Johnson; Superintendent of Public Works Vern Schulz and Building Inspector George Ellyson.

According to Rick Endicott, who was selected as chair of the Building Committee, "the committee worked very well together in that each member had input throughout the entire process."

Initially the committee proceeded with a fact-finding mission. The fire department members were asked to select several potential sites for the new fire hall. The department's internal building committee identified the facility needs of a new state of the art 21st century fire department and submitted an architectural design to the building committee.

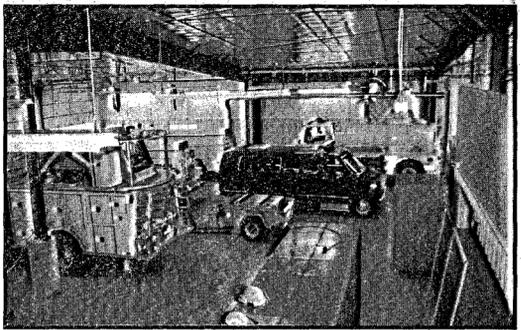
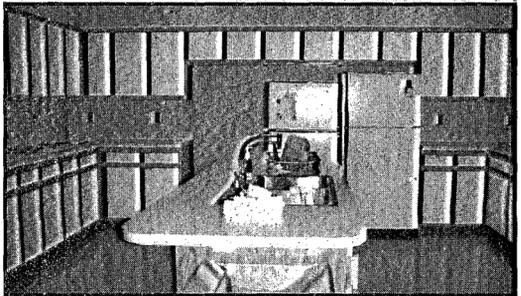
A search for an architect concluded in the hiring of JEO & Associates, an architectural firm based out of Omaha, design specifications were written and bids were let for a contractor.

Crafts Inc. of Norfolk submitted the lowest of the approximately nine bids. The City Council approved the committee's recommendation and then approved the department's first choice for a building site located on Tomar Drive.

Construction began in June of 2001 and the City of Wayne took occupancy of the building in mid August.

Asked what a building of this stature will mean to the city and rural areas, Endicott said, "We are going to head forward into the 21st century with a brand new building, that will last a long while. This fire department facility will take care of the needs of this community for at least 60 years."

Endicott also congratulated the city leaders for their foresight into the future.



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Middle School revnovation complete

The Wayne Middle School is now back in use after extensive remodeling and the construction of a 33,133 square feet addition.

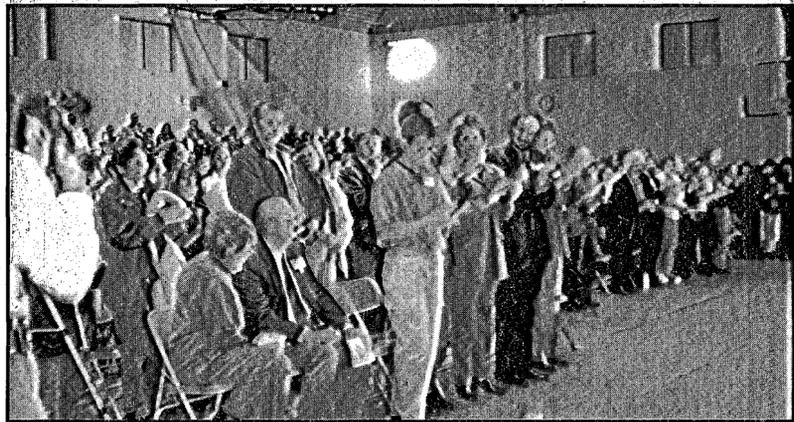
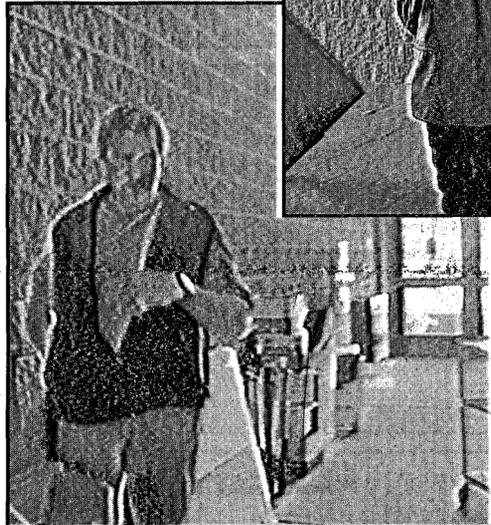
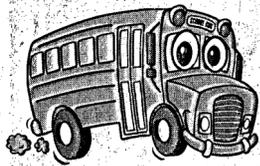
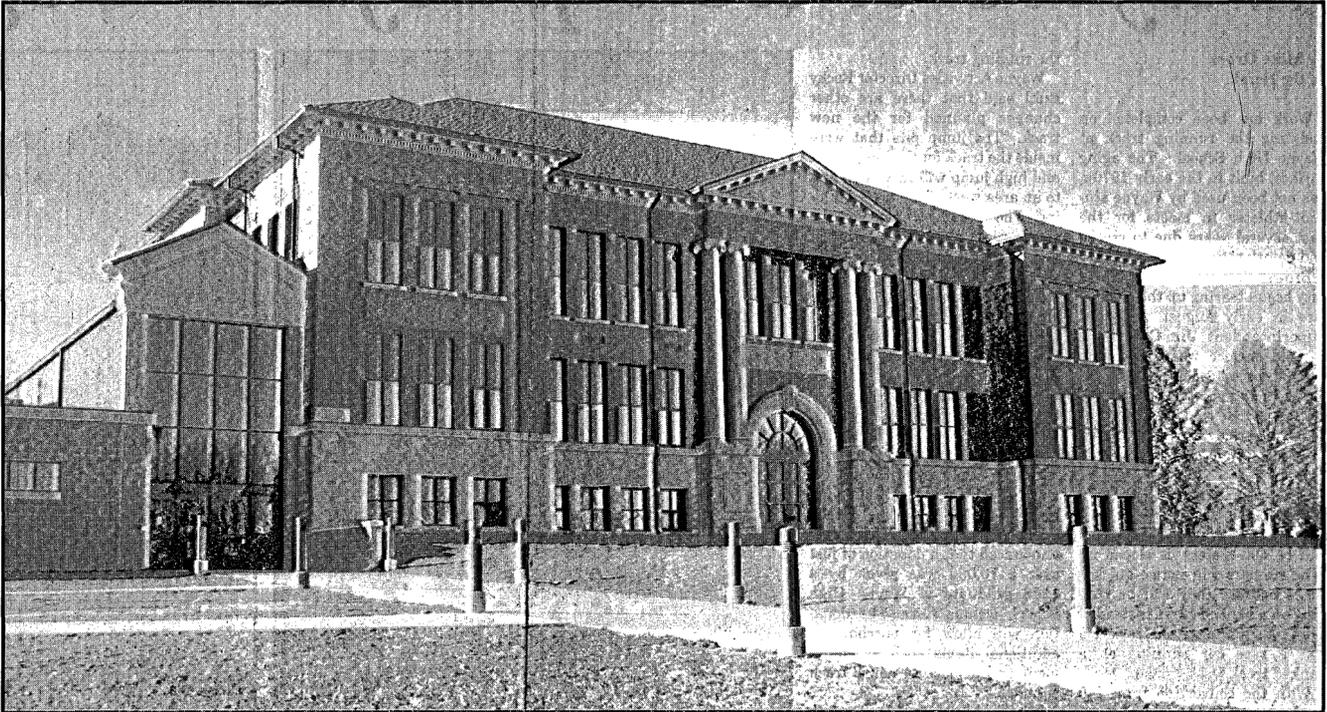
The remodeling consisted 36,765 square feet, including 15,300 square feet of classrooms and 3,740 square feet of office space.

Students returned to the building on Jan. 8, 2002 following several years of classes in 10 modular buildings which were placed just south of Wayne High School. Nearly all of the modular buildings have been sold and removed from the site. That area has

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 School stands on the 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.



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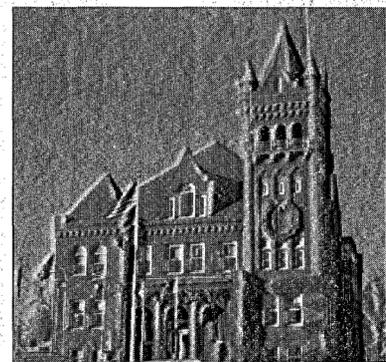
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Wayne track project begins

by Mike Gross
Of the Herald

Work has been completed on updating the running track at Wayne High School. The aging surface, built in the early 1970's, has not been used by Wayne student-athletes in meets for the past several years due to cracks and deterioration.

Brower Construction of Sioux City began tearing up the old surface in early August. Assistant Superintendent Jim Case says the old surface was chewed up with a special machine, then re-used to help make the base for the new track. He said, "The old surface makes for an excellent base. You can't find anything better than that."

Case also said that the old track, which was 440 yards, sloped out. The new track, which will be 400 meters, is sloped in. "The runners will notice quicker times because they will be running on a banked curve instead of slanting out like the old track. It's like a race car running on a banked track."

With the conversion from 440 yards to 400 meters, which is seven feet and eight inches shorter, the new track will be 29 feet wide compared to 30 feet before. Case says the asphalt surface was put down in two parts. The first is two inches thick with a second surface of another one and a half inches put on top for a total of three and a half inches of asphalt. A sports surface was put on top of the asphalt to complete the new running track.

With every project, the unexpected happens. Case said his crew came across a surprise along the northwest corner of the track. He says when his crew was taking out the old track, they discovered an eight by ten foot storm sewer. The big machine that chews up the surface almost fell into the pit, which would have caused a delay in the project. He says the storm sewer was connected to the drainage ditch that is adjacent to

the running track.

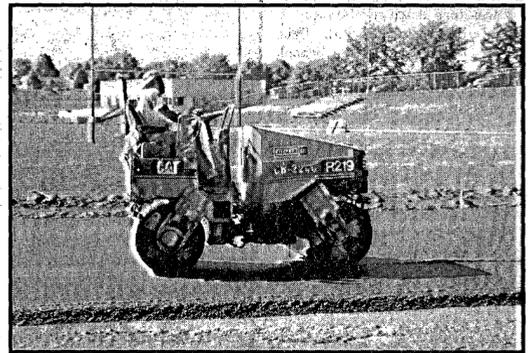
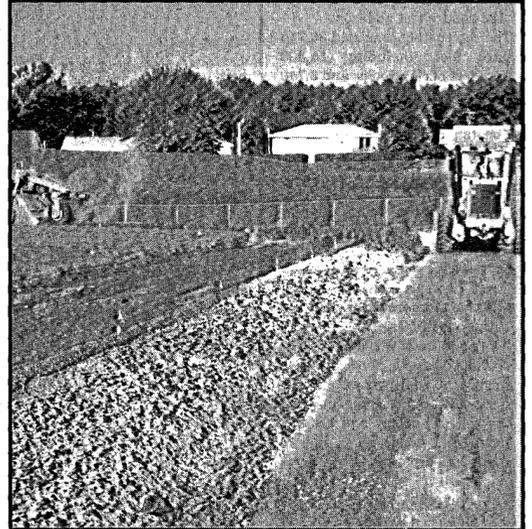
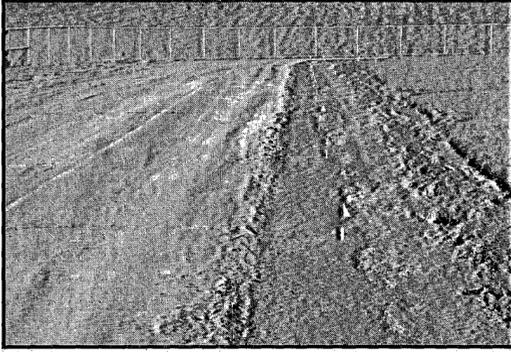
Wayne Activities Director Rocky Ruhl said that there are other changes planned for the new track. "The jump pits that were inside the track for the long, triple and high jump will now be moved to an area west of the track building. The starting chutes for the sprint races along the northwest and northeast corners of the track will also be cut down since the track is a little smaller than the old one."

Ruhl also said that there will be new areas for the shot put and discus. The shot put will be moved to the southeast corner of the track while the discus will be moved west of the track on the new football practice field area.

He says the cost of the project was approximately \$200,000. Members of the Wayne Public School Foundation recently announced that a donation of just over \$170,000 was given by a 1958 graduate of Wayne High School, Dennis Kern. The donation will allow for purchase of additional items such as equipment and a place to house track supplies.

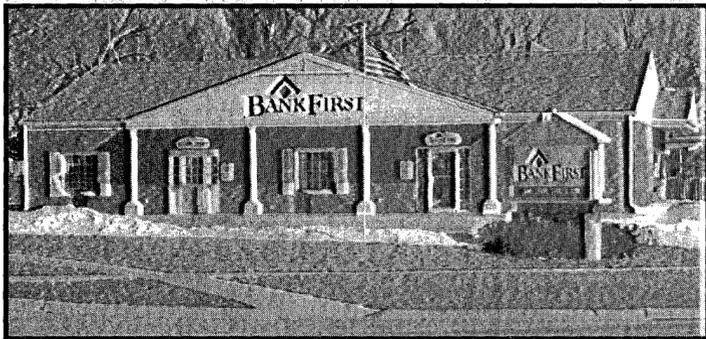
The new track has been made possible by a lot of hard work from members of the Wayne Public School Foundation. Ruhl said, "A lot of people have given to the project and we thank them all. There are also a lot of people who we thought would give, but haven't yet. We hope they will come forward now that work has begun on the track. This is a public facility, one the community should be proud of. I would also encourage past, present and future track athletes and parents to get involved in any way possible with the project."

For those interested in contributing to the project, people can contact a member of the Wayne Public Schools Foundation Board. The president is Ken Dahl (375-4299). Donations may also be made by contacting Rocky Ruhl at the high school, 375-3150, for more information.



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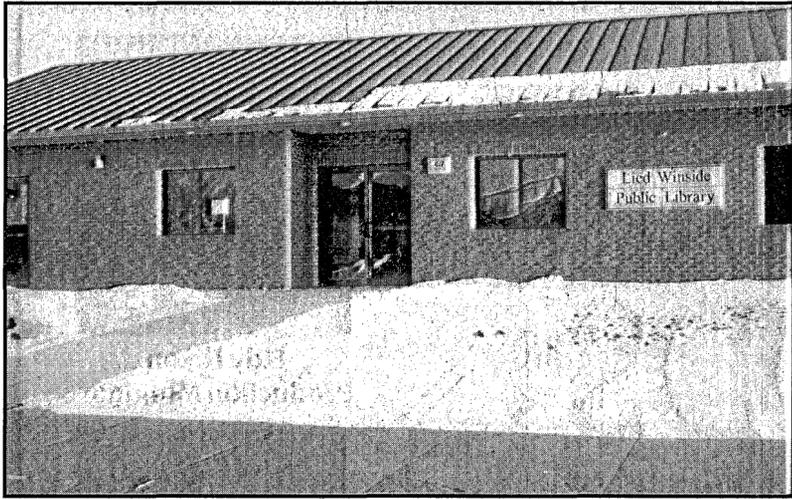
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Dixon fire department has a new building



An open house was held in early December for the new fire station in Dixon.

The new facility is a 50 x 80 foot building with a 16 x 50 portion of that space designated for a meeting room.

The \$95,000 building was constructed by Thompson and Huetig Construction. Electrical work and heating was done by Ellis Electric of Allen and plumbing by Bencotter Plumbing and Heating in Laurel.

Schmidt Construction of Laurel and Detlefson Construction were in charge of site preparation.

The meeting room in the new building was furnished by Thompson and Huetig Construction with a great deal of volunteer help from members of the fire department and their spouses. The group helped sheet rock, paint, lay tile



Work continues on library in Winside

Construction continues on the new Lied Winside Public Library on Main Street, Winside. Formed in 1996, the Winside Public Library Foundation has been raising funds to build a new home for the library, which is currently in the Village Auditorium.

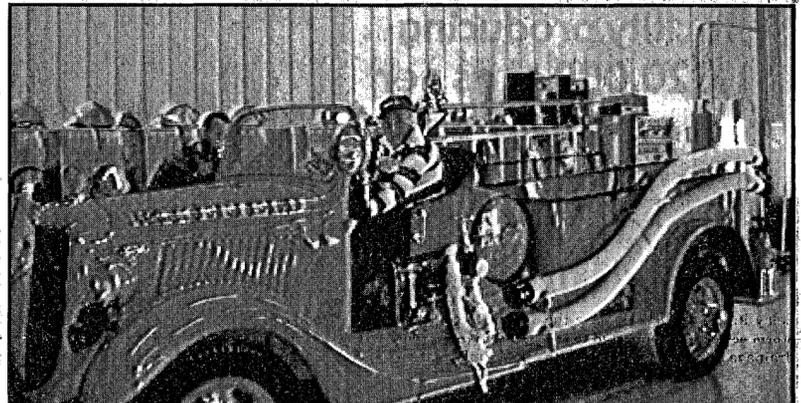
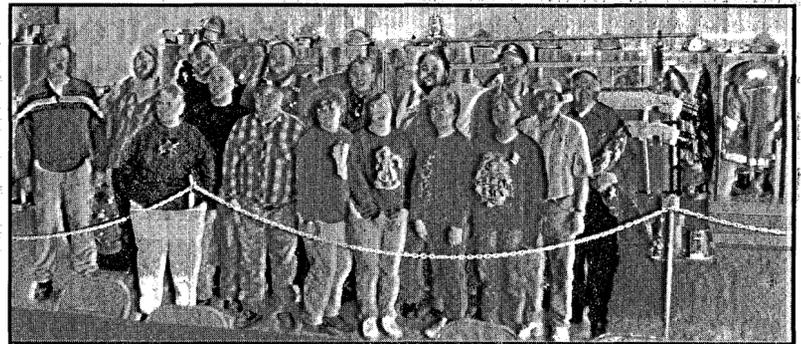
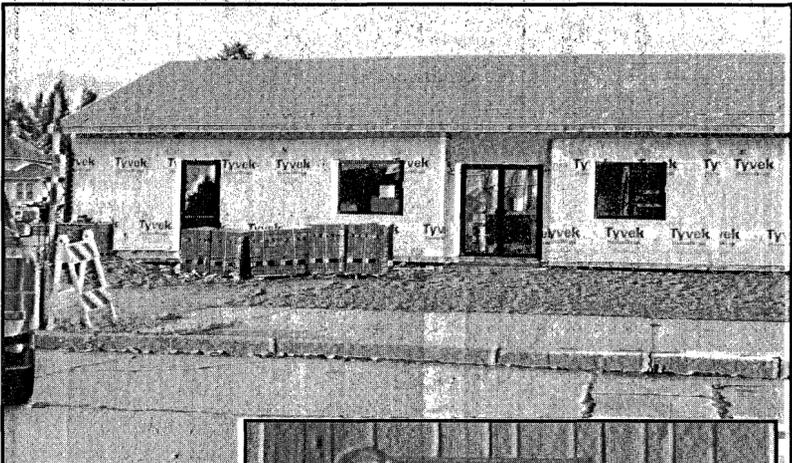
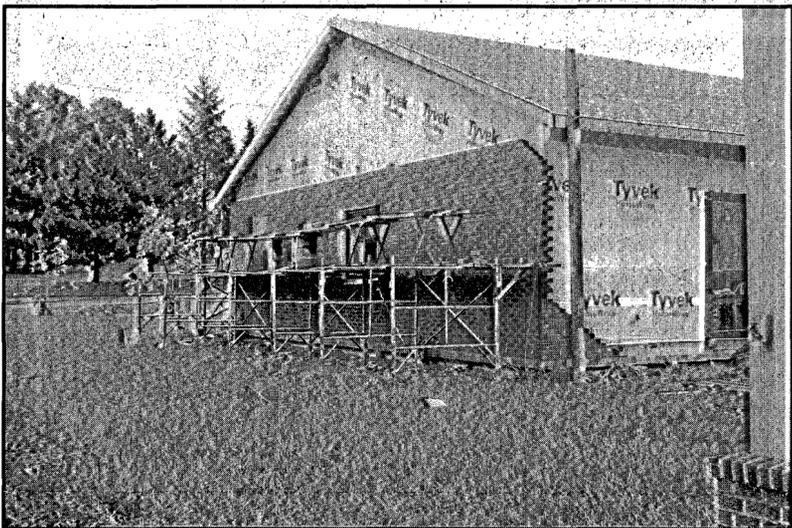
There since 1943, the library has outgrown its present space and

needs room for growth and technology. With the help of a Lied Foundation Grant of \$75,000 and generous donations from the public, the new building is nearing completion.

Two computers have been received from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to be for public use when the library opens. Work

continues today by local tradesmen and volunteers on the 2800 square foot building which includes a conference/meeting room, the Ditman, children's reading area, an adult reading area, the computer center, and 28 bookcases all donated by the public.

A Grand Opening celebration will be held upon its completion.



and stain and install trim.

Plans for the new facility have been discussed for a number of years, with definite decisions being made approximately one year ago, following public meetings and input.

The Dixon Fire and Rescue Department currently has approximately 25 members, including fire fighters, EMTs and First Responders. The department has five pieces of equipment available to use when emergencies arise.

The Dixon Fire Department's coverage area is 45 square miles and includes approximately 500 persons.

Funding for the new facility includes \$30,000 from the department's Sinking Fund; a \$20,000 grant from the Gardner Foundation and the balance in a low interest loan from First National Bank in Belden.

During the open house, the original fire truck used by the Dixon department, which is now at Wakefield, was brought back to Dixon.

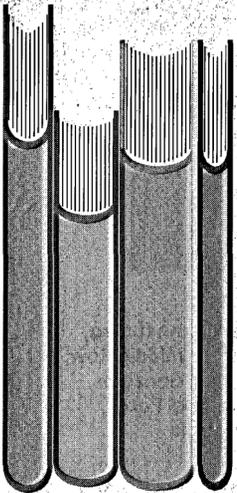
Officers of the Dixon Rural Fire

District Board, include Joe Ankeny, president; Randy Rasmussen, vice president and

Gene Quist, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Lee Johnson, Steve Schutte and Marvin Nelson.

Presents deed

David Warnemunde, right, president of Winside State Bank, presents deed where new library is located to Dean Janke, Sr., mayor of Winside, and Lydaisy Janke, Winside Library Foundation chairperson.



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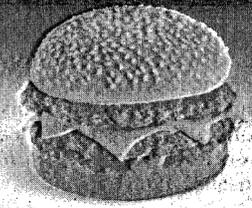
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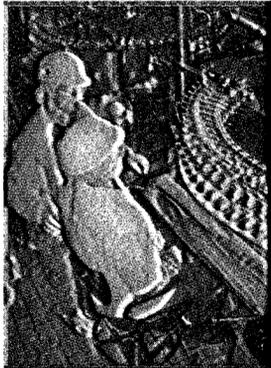
Eldy Nixon
Production Manager



Jerry Skinner
Breaking Manager

Husker Pride Facility

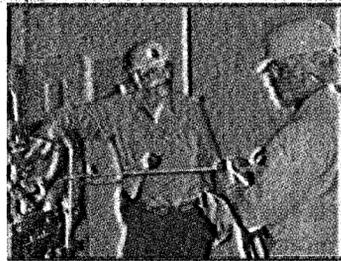
Husker Pride is an egg production facility producing 1,620,000 eggs per day. These eggs are broken to produce 180,000 pounds of whites, yolk, or whole egg for further processing at one of the Wakefield plants.



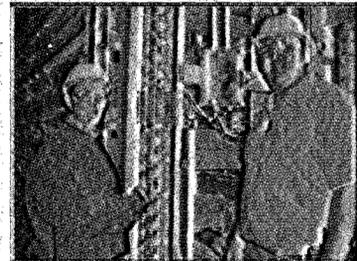
Sharon Demke
Husker Pride Breaking Supervisor
with Wayne Jensen



Bruce Lundahl
Maintenance Supervisor
with Brian Stewart

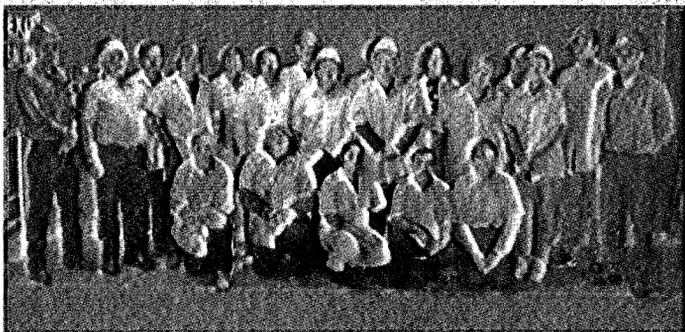


Dave Berns
Sanitation Supervisor
with Zachary Sherer



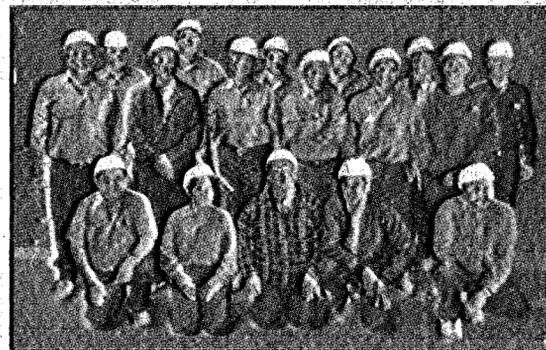
Brenda Henderson
Husker Pride Production Supervisor
with Rudy Rodriguez

Husker Pride Breaking



Left to Right
Back Row: Juan Garcia, Kay Pirwitz, Rodney Sivertson, Rosalind Woods, Candace Bernhagen, Chris Ketelsen, Andy Hickson. Middle Row: Charlie Gieger, Wayne Jensen, Mike Watson, Marcia Flores, Alice Bathke, Marcia Surber, Edith Taylor, Teresa Wurdeman, Jon Johnson. Front Row: Valerie Lueth, Michelle Nelson, Ana Vasquez, Dario Vasquez, Pam Haglund

Husker Pride Houses



Left to Right
Back Row: Jeff Wurdeman, Rudy Rodriguez, Jeronimo IBarra, Randy Damme, Dawn Schincke, Don Cunningham. Middle Row: Juan Rodriguez, Jose Roman, Ben Villanueva, Juan Gonzales, Mario Martinez, Brenda Henderson. Front Row: Abel Perez, Zoila Calderon, Agie Hicks, Miguel Torres, Jose Mena



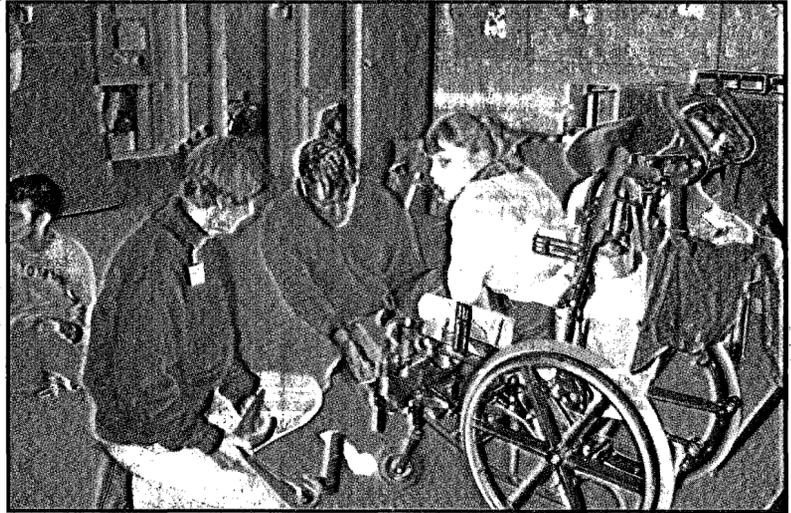
Kaleidoscope

2003 Progress

Education For All Ages



Wayne is unique as a complete education can be attained within city borders. Beginning with preschool, kindergarten to elementary, middle school to graduating from Wayne High School, and on to Wayne State College; everything is offered in town. For those who prefer a two-year degree or a vocational trade, Northeast Community College is nearby.



Wayne State provides educational opportunities for young and old

In addition to its proud heritage of offering affordable educational excellence to students, Wayne State College also provides a variety of programs and services to individuals and communities in the region. These include programs tailored to the very young, as well as those designed for family or senior citizen appeal.

Kiddie College

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings of the school year, three- and four-year-olds from the Wayne

visit by local firemen during Fire Safety Week; stories read to the children by Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State president, during the Week of the Young Child; a "Beach Day" celebration; Johnny Appleseed Day; and other occasions throughout the year.

Kiddie College is located in Benthack Hall on the Wayne State campus.

For more information about the program, including registration and cost of attending, or to place your child on the waiting list for



WSC student helper Jennifer Belles assists Tabitha Beltz as she tells about her teddy bear during Kiddie College, a program of the Family and Consumer Sciences department in the School of Business and Technology at Wayne State College.

community go to college—Kiddie College, that is! A program of the Family and Consumer Sciences department in the School of Business and Technology, Kiddie College not only provides the youngsters with a variety of age-appropriate activities and experiences; it also enables Wayne State early childhood majors to have teaching experiences in a preschool setting. Mary Sebade is the director of Kiddie College.

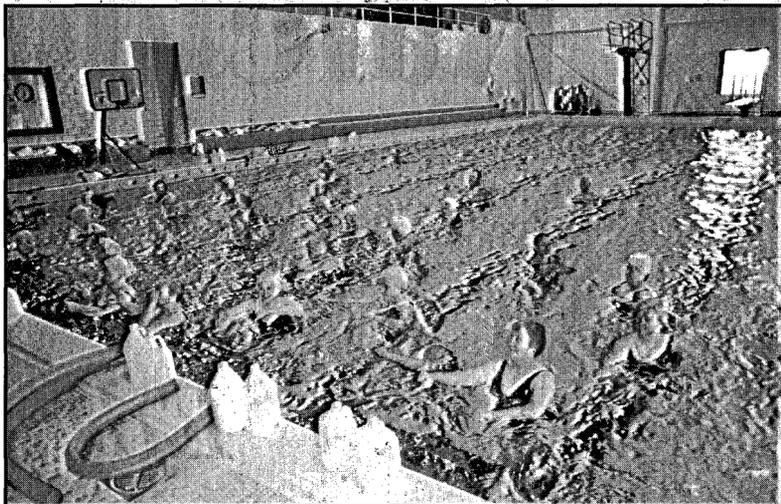
Special events are planned throughout the year, including a

Kiddie College, call Mary Sebade at 402-375-7285.

U.S. Conn Library

Conn Library on the Wayne State Campus has a commitment to providing information to the Northeast region of Nebraska.

The CARDS (College Access Resource Distribution Service) program was established to provide library service to Northeast Nebraska Libraries. It is a way for small public libraries and school libraries to have a resource of information other than their



Senior citizens from Wayne and surrounding communities take part in the senior wellness program at Wayne State. Available to senior citizens ages 55+ every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, there are several options within this program.

local holdings.

The LOTS (Loans to Schools) program encourages high school junior and senior composition and English classes to visit Conn Library for research and to check out books and materials for their projects.

The Documents Delivery program has allowed continuing education/distance education students to access materials from the Library without traveling to the Library. Working people who take evening courses at remote locations have appreciated this service. Students from off-campus locations can now access some of the library information databases from their own location and receive full-text periodical articles and bibliographies directly and can request books and articles to be sent to them from the library.

Reference librarians are accessible by an 800 number or by e-mail to answer any questions or assist in any research help.

Community members are invited to use the Conn Library. Hours of operation are on the Conn Library Home page or can be checked by calling 375-7570. A Community Borrowers Card allows community patrons to check out books, videos, and government documents. Community Borrowers Cards cost \$15.00 and are current for one year from date of purchase. They are available to purchase from the College Business Office during business hours.

Conn Library is the area depository for government documents including U.S. Government documents, legal reference materials, documents reference materials and Nebraska State Documents. Documents are able to be checked out with a borrowers card.

The Instructional Technology Center on the library's upper level is available to help area residents, especially teachers, with bulletin board letters and cut-outs and series such as laminating and color copying. A small cost is involved.

Service-Learning

While service-learning is often thought of as volunteerism, it expands the definition of community service. Service-learning at Wayne State College is increasing both in scope and number of activities on the campus and in the community and region. It includes service activities that help meet community needs; structured educational components that challenge participants to think critically about and learn from their experi-

ences. Service-learning experiences can take many forms: community service experiences integrated into classes; co-curricular service activities that incorporate learning components; and individual service in which a student has the opportunity for reflection.

Each semester, an increasing number of service-learning activities take place on campus, including participation from across the

Fred G. Dale Planetarium

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium, located in Carhart Science, houses an intricate Spitz A-4 star projector that projects over 2,000 stars, planets, the Milky Way band, brighter star clusters, nebulae, and external galaxies.

The sun, moon, and visible planets all move with their proper speeds, and can be positioned for any date, past, present or future. The planetarium is used in con-

junction with academic programs within the college. Special plane-

Visual Arts Gallery, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Works by guest artists and Wayne

Cultural Events

A strong emphasis at Wayne State College is placed on the quality of life for residents of northeast Nebraska. Activities and events are available for individuals and groups, for spectators and participants.

Special programs include:

Black and Gold Series, offering national and international dramatic and musical entertainment. With the completion of the renovation/addition of Ramsey Theatre, the Black and Gold Series, as well as other special programs and concerts on campus, are once again housed in a premier performance venue.

First Fridays Colloquium, a monthly event with guest speakers on a variety of topics of interest to the communities of northeast Nebraska. While designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend the programs.

Musical and theatrical performances by Wayne State College students and faculty in music, theater, and fine arts.

Special art shows in Nordstrand



Teleconference for Children's Librarians, a Nebraska Library Commission continuing education course met at Wayne State College on Friday, Jan. 31. The teleconference course enabled librarians across Nebraska to share ideas about programming for toddlers and infants.

curriculum. For more information about service-learning at Wayne State College, contact Dr. Jean Karlen, service-learning campus coordinator and professor of sociology at 402-375-7042.

Wellness Program

The WSC Wellness Program offers many services to Wayne State students, faculty and staff as well as to the community of Wayne. Its goal is to provide services to individuals who are seeking a healthy lifestyle through education, exercise, stress management and nutrition.

The Senior Wellness Program is available to senior citizens ages 55+ every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. There are several options within this program, including water aerobics, theraband/free weights class, stretching/balance class, walking/biking/weight training, and blood pressure assessments.

For more information, contact Kelly Heithold at 402-375-7304.

The staff of the WSC Wellness Program is ready and willing to assist you. Senior exercise students who are in the last semester of coursework serve as wellness advisors and fitness instructors. The students are well-equipped to advise you in your fitness endeavors and are involved with the senior wellness program as well as many campus services. Graduate students in exercise science supervise the various programs on a daily basis.

Visual Arts Gallery, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Works by guest artists and Wayne



Karla Haselhorst Hinds, an elementary education major from Randolph; Angie Roeber, a special education major from Bloomfield; and Christa Savage, a secondary education major with a biology-life science endorsement and 7-12 physical education discuss health issues at an annual Wellness Fair at Wayne State College. The fair is sponsored by the WSC Wellness program.

State College faculty and students are featured throughout the year.

The Plains Writers Series brings writers to campus to give public readings of their poetry or short fiction and to meet with students.

Nebraska Business Resource Center

The Social Science Resource Center, located in Connell Hall,

State College faculty and students are featured throughout the year.

The Plains Writers Series brings writers to campus to give public readings of their poetry or short fiction and to meet with students.

Nebraska Business Resource Center

A regional center providing service to help small and medium-sized business owners compete more evenly with larger firms, NBDC is housed in the Gardner Business Building on campus. Any qualifying new or expanding for-profit business in Nebraska may apply for assistance from NBDC. Basic consulting is free.

Other services are offered on a cost-reimbursement basis and include business planning, market research, strategic planning, financial analysis and loan packaging. For more information, call 402-375-7575.

Courses/Degree Programs

Wayne State College offers both regular and continuing education courses to traditional and nontraditional students.

For more information about courses and degree programs, go to the Wayne State College Web site at www.wsc.edu. Or call Wayne State Admissions at 402-375-7234 or 800-228-9972, ext. 7234. See what Wayne State has to offer you!



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The journey begins at Northeast Community College

Students seeking immediate employment after graduation can enroll in one of Northeast's



of study leading to immediate employment or transfer to a four-year college. Northeast serves residents in 20 counties in northeast Nebraska. Salaries for many Northeast graduates can be very impressive.

The Northeast Community College 2001 Graduate Employment Report says agribusiness graduates earned up to \$15.38 an hour while crop production and irrigation graduates earned as much as \$14.42 an hour. Computer programming graduates earned up to \$17.50 an hour according to that report. Students with an associate of applied science degree in electronics technology earned as much as \$13.12 an hour, according to the Northeast Graduate Employment Report.

Lyle Kathol, dean of Northeast's transportation/construction division, said beginning salary ranges for an electromechanical technician are \$14-\$18 an hour.

Northeast also offers classes in more than 67 communities in its 20-county service area through its adult and continuing education program. Last year, 19,000 stu-



dents took advantage of Northeast continuing education courses. Offerings included business and industry employee job-upgrading, hobby and recreation and personal interest classes. It also offers a broad selection of programs in adult basic education (GED/ESL), career planning, and single parent/displaced homemaker support services.

Last winter, Northeast was ranked 18th in a list of 50 community colleges of similar size by Community College Week. The report showed Northeast grew by 29 percent from Fall, 1994, to Fall, 1999. During the 2001-02 term, about 7,500 students were enrolled in credited courses both on- and off-campus. This past May, the college awarded more than 650 diplomas and degrees.

Students who wish to begin their journey at Northeast will find affordable excellence. For the 2002-2003 school year, resident tuition is just \$47 a credit hour and \$58.75 for non-resident tuition. Financial aid is available for qualified students with more than \$5.7 million in assistance awarded last year through federal and state programs, tuition waivers, private and institutional scholarships, and outside agencies.

Northeast is also part of an education partnership agreement with Western Iowa Tech Community College (WITCC) in Sioux City. The agreement allows residents of Dakota County and the Emerson-Hubbard and Ponca School Districts to enroll in any program at WITCC but pay Iowa's resident tuition rates. The program is open to both full- and part-time stu-

dents. The agreement also allows any resident of the WITCC or Northeast service areas to attend certain programs offered at the other college and pay resident tuition rates.

Many students choose Northeast to earn the first two years of a four-year degree. Northeast's Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees are accepted in total by the region's public and private four-year colleges. Many also accept, either in total or a specified block of credits, the Associate of Applied Science degree from community colleges.

Students who begin their four-year studies at Northeast do well when transferring to a four-year college. Statistics recently supplied by the University of Nebraska show that transfer students from Northeast do as well as — and often better — than students who started their degrees at the university.

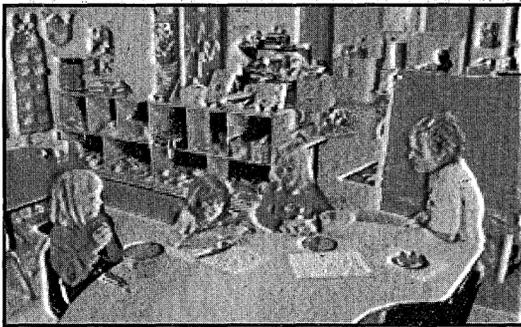
Beyond the classroom, the Northeast student has a wide selection of activities that can make his or her Northeast experience a great experience. The college has intercollegiate golf, volleyball, women's basketball and men's basketball programs, as well as many intramural sports activities, both vocal and instrumental music groups, dance squad and cheerleading, drama, forensics, livestock judging, and Student Senators and Ambassadors.

For more information on what is available at NECC, contact Northeast Community College, call (402)371-2020 or (800)348-9033.

Early literacy is promoted

Partnering with Goldenrod Hills Head Start, early literacy is also promoted at Rainbow World Child Care in Wayne. While there is preschool at Rainbow World, infants and toddlers are also cared for. Angel Hilsinger works with the infants and Diane Glass works with the toddlers. Mary Temme is

director. Preschool lead teacher is Jodie Jordan and her aide is Amy Bauman. They start each preschool day at 8:30 a.m. by greeting the children by name, which helps build their self-esteem. Then, it's story time and singing.



"Giving children the chance to have books read to them and singing with them helps in their brain development," Temme said. Afterwards, with imaginations in full gear, children choose which activities they want to participate in. Centers, similar to those at Head Start, give children the

loud brings out the teacher in them; exploring is the scientific thing to do; puzzles help them concentrate and solve problems; cooking and tasting is what future chefs do; and moving their bodies helps them learn how they work as they may work in health or athletic careers someday. Playing is hard work.

centers can get a chance to use the program."

One way extra training has helped staff is now they know what to look for if a child is having problems so they can let the special education department know as the child enters kindergarten.

Temme feels the partnership with Head Start is a good thing; now staff and children can reap the benefits Head Start has to offer.

Anyone with questions about the services offered at Rainbow World can call Temme at 402-375-3200.

Library provides lifelong learning

While the thousands of books and other materials available at the Wayne Public Library provide learning for readers of all ages, the library offers a number of activities designed to help its older patrons in other ways also.

"The Reference section of our library has all kinds of information, for all kinds of education," said Lauren Lofgren, Library Director.

The Wayne Public Library began offering computer classes to the public in the fall of 2002. At that time Maureen Kingston and BethAnn Sharer taught Basic Internet for Senior Citizens, Basic Internet for the General Public and Word Processing classes on a monthly rotation, except June, July and December.

This year, a Basic Internet for the General Public class began on Feb. 19.

A class entitled "Senior Word Processing" is set to begin

Wednesday, March 5. A General Public Word Processing class is planned for April with a time and date yet to be determined.

Classes will continue throughout the summer. Each of the classes can accommodate up to six students. "In the future we'd like to be able to offer classes more specific in nature, such as Excel spreadsheet, Access database, and explore perhaps Publisher and Power Point," Mrs. Sharer said.

With the recent addition at the Library of computers through a Gates grant, this type of software is now available for patron use at any time.

"We've also considered a class strictly on email, including how to set up and use an account," Mrs. Sharer added.

These classes are free to the public. Those interested are asked to contact the Wayne Public Library at 375-3135. Space is limited.



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opportunity to be creative. Centers include building blocks, from these they learn about balance and shapes; housekeeping teaches them about being parents someday; painting or molding clay offers self-expression; reading out

are able to attend workshops designed to further their education in teaching and in child care.

"Head Start knows they have a quality program," Temme said. "So they are branching out so childcare

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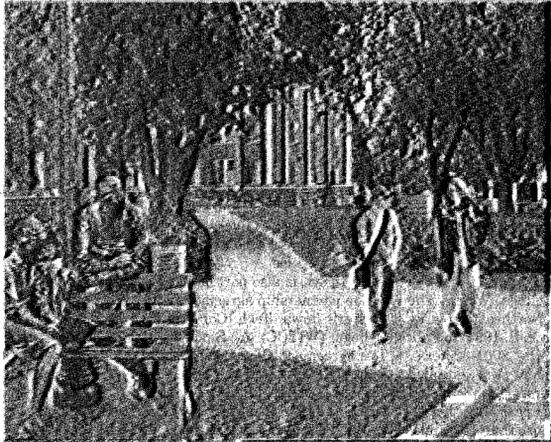
Kevin Harm, APRN
Heather Swanson, CNM, MSM

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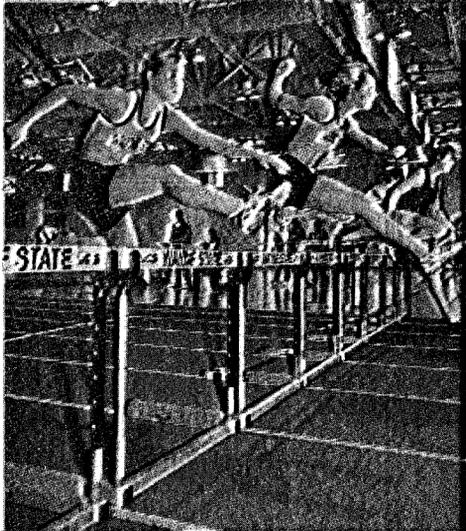
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Wayne State College

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Fridays at WSC!

Scheduled for February 28, March 28, and April 11, Fridays at WSC is a great way for high school seniors and their parents to take a close-up look at Wayne State. You will learn about our academic programs and student life, meet with faculty, staff, and students, and tour our beautiful campus.

Just Juniors -

Just Juniors is a special day for high school juniors and their parents on Saturday, March 22. Just Juniors is a great opportunity to learn about Wayne State and includes an optional FREE A.C.T. prep workshop (preregistration is required).

There is no charge for either program. Call to sign up or for more information!

Call Admissions at

800-228-9972, ext. 7234 or 402-375-7234

www.wsc.edu • admit1@wsc.edu

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Internet Education tools pick up where schools fall short

dealing with problems like budget crunches, overcrowded classrooms and teacher shortages by turning to the Internet for individualized research and enrichment through a unique service called INET Library and INET Classroom. This online resource is organized by educators and now available 24/7 in homes for students' and parents' benefit.

The following information was taken from Marketing Innovation Insider Newsletter.

Whether your child is ahead of the class or significantly behind it, it's too easy for his or her individual needs to get lost in a crowded classroom of 20 or more students vying for a single teacher's attention. Since school budgets are stretched to the limit, one-on-one, educator-to-student interaction is rare. Too often time is wasted in class because either the student already understands the subject or he or she has gotten behind and won't understand new material until prior lessons are mastered. The problem compounds in middle school and beyond as subjects multiply and class sizes increase.

And in today's information-based economy, the truth is that simply reading, writing and arithmetic at grade level isn't enough anymore, to be prepared for college and a satisfying career, your child must be able to draw on a variety of information resources to problem solve, usually in cooperation with others. Today, despite grade level, this means using the Internet. As Sen. Bob Kerry (D-Nebr), Chairman of the Congressional Web-based Education Commission said, "We must immediately put to rest the notion that the full development of web-based technology for education is a choice. Our economy demands a technology-savvy workforce."

The Internet's Promise for Individualized Learning at School and Home

Fortunately, the Internet has expanded the opportunity for children to learn for themselves, at their own pace, in pursuit of their own interests by allowing them to tap into the vast libraries of educational materials in text, image, sound and video available world-wide. Learning occurs when a student interacts with appropriate new info at a pace right for them.

In December 2000, the Congressional Web-based Education Commission unveiled The Power of the Internet for Learning Report, which outlines the promise of the Internet in education "to center learning around the student instead of the classroom, to focus on the strengths and needs of individual learners and to make a lifelong learning a practical reality."

"Give a student access to the Internet, both a school and at home, and you provide self-directed learning that is based on the modern day principles of cognitive science including discovery, meaning making, immersion, self-assessment and the natural love of learning every person is born with," adds Dr. Dennis Jensen, a recognized Internet educator and school superintendent for 18 years. "If you give a student Internet access both at home and school, you've enabled a self-directed learner," continues Jensen. "There is such a variety of rich material on the Internet that it will inspire all children no matter what their learning style."

The Internet's Dark Side

Unfortunately, the Internet isn't safe or effective place for kids to "surf" without guidance. Parents and teachers struggle to keep kids away from online pornography and other inappropriate content without limiting access to educational material. "Many kids are savvy Internet users today and have learned not to give out names or addresses," said Sherry Hetherington, a veteran Library Media Specialist at Summit High School in Frisco, Colo. for over 20 years. "But even simple questions can be revealing, especially in the context of chat rooms. Do you wear Brittany Spears t-shirts? or Where do you work out? could be innocent banter or the work of a pedophile."

Furthermore, in some respects the Internet is too much of a good thing for students, parents and teachers who are usually looking for specific bits of info that are more difficult to find with simple search terms. An estimated 4 million new web pages are added to the Internet daily. The best search engines manage to say on top of those exploding numbers by returning more hits with each search - often thousands of links that must be sorted through for useable results.

"On typical search engines, students would type in Ponce De Leon and get overwhelmed with irrelevant results such as Ponce De Leon Golfcourse, Carwash or Bed & Breakfast when they wanted simple information on Ponce De Leon the explorer," lamented Kathleen Conner, Library Media Center Coordinator for the St. Joseph School District in St. Joseph, Mo. "That was a common problem in the 26 schools across our district."

Additionally, search engine results are frequently outdated, dead, duplicated or cluttered with paid-for listings, with good results often buried in irrelevant pages. Misspellings, hyphens, multiple words and words with multiple meanings complicate searches, so hours of time can be wasted without ever finding the right place to start learning.

"On the Internet, sometimes

sources can be completely fabricated and unreliable," adds Hetherington. "This is a problem as students often don't have the ability to judge whether a source is viable or not, which is critical in creating credible papers, reports, speeches, presentations and debates for school, college or work."

Organizing the Internet for Speed, Ease of Use and Educational Relevance

Under Hetherington's guidance, Summit High School - like over 2,300 schools nationally and internationally - turned to INET Library, an online resource that culls the very best educational websites from cyberspace and actually writes a mini review, developed by Inventive Communications in Wayne, Neb. INET Library, an online database linking almost 300,000 quality educational sites, rates each search site on a five-star system for quality by a professional staff of teachers, librarians and educators. It is further organized into intuitive categories by grade level with site descriptions for fast access to age-appropriate material. All websites are reviewed for speed, relevance, content, ease of navigation and alignment to state and national education standards in Math, English, Science and Social Studies. Inappropriate material such as porn or violence is screened out so teachers and parents can turn kids loose on the Internet with a clear conscience.

Once Hetherington decided to put INET Library as well as a several common search engines to a practical test. "I put myself in the situation many students find themselves in: having a paper due tomorrow that needed to be researched and written with credible sources," she says. "The goal was to have five usable source within 45 minutes. Using typical search engines, at the end of 45 minutes I had nothing. I could've spent hours reviewing the 20,000 plus results before coming up with one or two useable sources. With INET Library, I found five good sources within 15 minutes."

Many students find themselves squeezed for time studying multiple subjects," continues Hetherington. "They may participate in sports, clubs, or even work after school. In these cases, they have no time to waste, and may not be able to research at a school or public library due to time constraints. That's when a resource like INET Library is particularly useful at home."

INET Library effectively allows kids to tap into the educational websites they need for every student, whether first-grade Reading or twelfth-grade Calculus. Thousands of sites are interactive, drawing the learner into the knowledge, engaging the student to go further and enjoy programs that entertain, educate and inform. This expands learning time beyond the traditional school day by

enabling home learning over the Internet.

Material is grouped into one of four zones - one each for kids, teens, parents, and teachers - then subcategorized by grade and subject for an age-appropriate balance of educational use and fun. For fun, among the offerings for kids are over 120 educational games and audiobooks for children; collections of sing-alongs including Disney, TV, nursery, and holiday; Kid Karaoke; and scores of the best resources for kids' clubs, hobbies, and pen pals. Teens have convenient access to categories of interest to them including sports, entertainment, and fashion.

The Latest Resource Materials at Your Fingertips & Homework Help on Demand

For those who don't have thousands of dollars to buy the latest research and resource materials, INET Library's Research Section brings 19 up-to-date resources to your computer including calculators, dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesauri, maps, almanacs, quizzes, quotations, demographics, home work help, and more. Comprehensive updated research on every country from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe puts the international community at your fingertips and makes expensive and often outdated maps and atlases unnecessary.

"The format is user friendly and vocabulary age appropriate, so even kindergarten students can navigate easily," says Conner, whose St. Joseph School district contains 18 elementary schools. "When young children get comfortable with technology and use it for educational purposes early on, the transition to higher grades and academic achievement becomes easier."

"Because material is categorized by grade level, students in ESL, remedial, or special education can choose reading material at their level, read it to get the basics of a topic, then pick higher level material as appropriate," adds Hetherington. "Students who need a greater challenge or enrichment can choose material at a higher reading level. Flexibility is built into the system."

Of great use to students of any age, nearly 100 of the best homework help sites are assembled for easy access. Some of these sites offer online help from a certified teacher. In addition, homework and research help is available from INET staff members within 24 hours by email every weekday. If for any reason, a search yields two or fewer results, INET's computers automatically begin searching the Internet for sites in the subject area. INET researchers then review the best of these, which are then added to INET Library. Clicking the "Can't Find It" icon initiates this process and can be used to ensure that adequate

resources are available for projects down the road. It's the only customizable research option on the Internet today.

Late-breaking reports on local, national, and international news developments are updated every two hours directly on the INET Library homepage for the latest in current events for Social Studies of Political Science projects or assignments. Moreover, 4,000 magazines and periodicals are available for research including over 700 daily newspaper's and current editions of online magazines ranging from Newsweek, Wired and Travel and Leisure to Scientific American and Education Week, with most archived at their website.

INET Advisor provides students and parents all the info they need to get students from high school to the real world including how to choose, prepare for and get into college. There's advice on scholarships, financial aid and how to make the transition to college life. The Real World Center provides info on jobs and job searching, while Resume Builder helps create a resume fit to be emailed or printed.

"The sites found within the College Assessment section of INET Library provide the most current and reliable information on ACT and SAT preparation on the Web," said Brad Freheim, Principal of Armour High School. "In an attempt to improve their test scores, several of our students used INET Library's resources as the sole means to prepare them for re-taking their standardized tests. These students showed a 14 percent improvement over their previous scores."

Other popular resources include "It's About Time," which organizes world history by the century and decade and "Picture Gallery," which archives photos and artwork suitable for illustrating reports, projects or presentations.

"Students and teachers are amazed at the depth and wealth of information available," says Hetherington. "The resources are all credible and many of them unique. For example, one student who was doing a report on the Cherokee Indians' Trail of Tears came up with a primary database source on the Trail of Tears and Cherokee Indian Nation that we couldn't find anywhere else." Putting the Best Teacher Resources into Your Home

Alongside INET Library comes INET Classroom, a compilation of the best teacher resources on the Internet. This includes Curriculum Builder, a core web curriculum, arranged by grade level and subject, linked to corresponding national standards for unlimited expansion and exploration in any school subject. Each web-text even has its own online

quiz to assess student mastery of the standard, for students who want to self-monitor their progress.

For parents who want to help their children better prepare for the high stakes standardized testing that's become so prevalent, Ready, Set, Test! provides the practice and evaluation that every student needs to minimize test anxiety, while strengthening weak areas indicated by test results before actual testing. Questions are aligned to state and national standardized, achievement tests, for grades 3-11 in reading, math, science and social science. The tests are designed to help students gain confidence and familiarity with both the format of tests and the grade-level content they're expected to master.

The Future: Individualizing Learning at School and Home with the Internet

As the demands on students and teachers in schools increase due to education legislation such as the federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and more stringent requirements in the job market, forward-thinking schools and parents are turning to Internet-based technologies such as INET Library and INET Classroom both to even the playing field for students who have gotten behind and to enrich the education of those who need greater challenge. Parents and schools who use technology to maximize the learning potential of their children will reap the benefit in coming years.

"As our district moves from an industrial age into an information age system of teaching and learning, INET Library continues to be a valuable resource to connect our small, rural district to the vast world beyond our school house walls," said Milk Dougherty, Superintendent of Unified School District 444 in Little River, Kan. "Going from a one-size fits all school system to an educational one-stop shopping center could not be accomplished without technology, and the INET Library fits perfectly into our vision of developing individual education plans for every student."

Jim Schiefelbein, a former University of Nebraska Director of Distance Education, agrees. "By cutting the time needed for quality research, using INET Library at home has helped my daughter maintain a straight-A average in high school. I can see her using it all the way through college, as it's a resource that makes her life so much easier as a student."

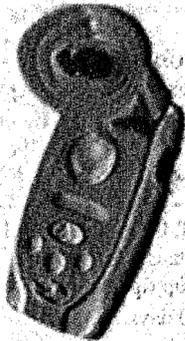
For more information about maximizing the Internet's resources for educational purposes, call Inventive Communications at 888-411-4337 or visit www.inetclassroom.com. Free trials are available upon request.

Del Williams is a technical writer based in Torrance, Calif.

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Prime Entertainment has purchased Inventive Communications, based in Wayne, Nebraska. Inventive is the creator of Inet Library and Inet Classroom, the world's largest on-line compilation of educational resources and sites. Founded in 1998, over 2,300 schools subscribe to Inet Classroom. Students use the site in school libraries as a portal for internet searches. Content on the site (<http://www.inetclassroom.com>) is reviewed and catalogued by staff teachers and librarians, who screen material for age-appropriateness, application to state and national standards, and alignment with curriculum needs. Atlanta-based Prime Entertainment produces interactive devices for children under its Digital Blue brand. These include the Digital Movie Creator, and award-winning camcorder and software package that was a top-seller in 2002; and the QX3 + Microscope, an innovative microscope that projects magnified images onto a PC.

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Wayne Public School prepares students for future

Students at Wayne Public Schools do well when compared to their counterparts across the state and throughout the country.

The 2001-2002 Nebraska State report card was recently released, showing that nearly three of every four Nebraska, fourth, eighth and 11th grade students are proficient in mathematics.

In Wayne, more than 75 percent of fourth graders met or exceeded the standards; 87.86 percent of eighth grade students did and at the 11th grade level, 88.54 percent of the students met or exceeded all the math standards.

Wayne students attending school remain in school until graduation. Only .21 percent of the students in seventh through 12 grade did not graduate. In Nebraska, 2.7 percent (3,650) students did not graduate in the school year 2000-2001.

Wayne students out performed their counterparts in the state and country on the American College Test (ACT). In Wayne, the average score earned by those taking the test was 23.0. The national average is 20.8 and the state average is 21.7.

"The performance of our students is well above the state and national averages. It is a credit to the parents who raised these students and the teachers at the school who work as partners in providing a quality education,"

said Dr. Joseph Reinert, Superintendent of Wayne Public

girls for a total of 60; Fourth grade — 31 boys and 27

Eighth grade — 35 boys and 33 girls for a total of 68.

served by contracted agencies. The Wayne district employs 76 teachers. There are 23 at Wayne Elementary; 26 at Wayne Middle School and 27 at Wayne High. Five of these teachers teach class-

team, softball team, volleyball team and boys cross country team, qualified for state competition during the 2002-2003 school year.

The Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band earned Superior

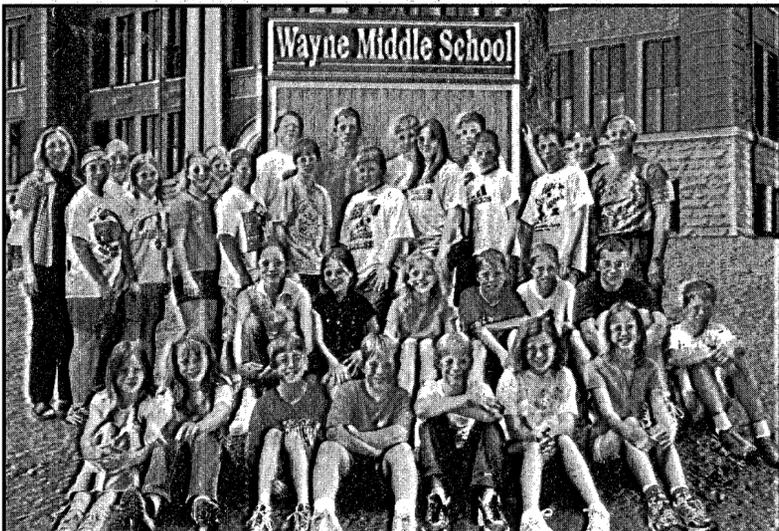


Schools. Enrollment for the 2002-2003 school year totals 887 students in the K-12 system.

Individual grade totals include:
Kindergarten — 24 boys and 35 girls for a total of 59;
First grade — 32 boys and 33 girls for a total of 65;
Second grade — 31 boys and 38 girls for a total of 69;
Third grade — 26 boys and 34

girls for a total of 58. (Elementary school total is 311 students).

(Middle school total is 265 students).
Ninth grade — 39 boys and 34



Fifth grade — 37 boys and 34 girls for a total of 71;
Sixth grade — 22 boys and 37 girls for a total of 59;
Seventh grade — 29 boys and 38 girls for a total of 67;

girls for a total of 74;
Tenth grade — 41 boys and 41 girls for a total of 82;
Eleventh grade — 42 boys and 41 girls for a total of 83;
Twelfth grade — 29 boys and 38 girls for a total of 67.

In addition six students are Additional secretarial, custodial and kitchen staff help keep the school running smoothly. In addition to academics, Wayne students do well in extracurricular areas as well. A number of sports teams and individuals, including the golf

ratings in all marching competitions during the fall for a 14th consecutive year.

Seven vocal music students and two instrumental music students earned the privilege of being a part of the All-State Choir and All-State Band in November.

A group of juniors and senior recently won the KNEN Quiz Bowl and another group of students earned the right to compete in a Quiz Bowl in Kansas City, Mo.

During the 2001-2002 school year the second grade students and teachers won second place in the national Pizza Hut Book It@ program with their "Make a Difference Day" activities to promote reading.

The school receives support, both financially and with volunteer help through several organizations made up of parents and community members.

"We are deeply grateful for the support the school receives from the Wayne Foundation and the booster organizations, the Music Boosters, the Athletic Boosters, and the Wayne Education Boosters at the Elementary and Middle Schools," said Dr. Joseph Reinert, Superintendent of Wayne Public Schools.

"Their support of our programs and our students has been wonderful," he added.

"We hope that with the looming budget cuts we can continue to provide the kind of students we have in the past," Dr. Reinert added.

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St. Mary's students get a good balance

Students at St. Mary's Catholic School get a good balance between academic and spiritual education. Besides kindergarten, through

it is a nice extension of St. Mary's Parish," Ingwersen said. At Little Lambs Preschool and Pre-kindergarten, there are two



Pre-school class, front row, left to right, Brennen O'Reilly, Camryn Evans, Tristan Miller and Breanna Kallhoff. Back row, left, Ian Ingwersen, Devan Henschke, Felicity Jech, Emily Claussen.

sixth grades, there is also Little Lambs Preschool and Pre-kindergarten.

Leading St. Mary's as Head Teacher is Dan Ingwersen, has a degree in History, Social Science, Physical Education, and a coaching endorsement.

"I look at St. Mary's as a great opportunity to learn and grow as an educator and an administrator.

age groups; 3 and 4 year olds and 4 and 5 year olds. The youngest meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2:15 p.m. and the older ones meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from noon to 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Jayne Steffen is their teacher.

The 3 and 4 year olds begin their day with a weekly theme which is carried out in the books that are read to them and in the activities



Pre-kindergarten, front row, left to right, Mason Watt, Caden Korth, Jack Tyson, Noah Braun. Back row, Mikayla Campbell, Heidi Schramm, Billy Barelman, Jenessa Kardell, Sylvia Jager. Not in photo, Taylor Anson, and Chandler Willett.

they take part in. Through art and literature, the children learn about the alphabet, numbers, and colors and more.

The teacher helps them with

attend values/religion class twice a week where stories from the Bible are discussed, there is mass once a week, and they spend time in the library with Father McClusky on



First and second graders, front row, left to right, Trevor Cullery, Ben Barelman, Aspen Pflanz, Sadie Miller. Back, left, Griffin Knotwell, Lydia Pflanz, Miranda Denklaui, Jacob Reynolds. Not in photo, Dalton Uhing.

almost everything. "The big thing is getting them to sit down and pay attention," Steffen said.

For the older group, she has more expectations; they should recognize letters, some writing, numbers and counting, and beginning math.

She also teaches kindergarten and by now students should know their letters, how to write sentences, recognize and write numbers. They should also be able to tell time.

"It's a faster pace," Steffen said.

Fridays. There is a lot to learn in a short time but the small numbers in the classes allow them to meet expectations. This year there are eight students in preschool, 11 in pre-kindergarten, and seven in kindergarten.

"All the students at St. Mary's have the opportunity to develop their faith with God and also gain a strong and solid academic education, which they will carry through their entire lives," Steffen said. "St. Mary's School, makes a world

graders and five second graders. Here, too, a standard curriculum is important as well as their spiritual learning.

"St. Mary's is an awesome place for young children to get a strong Christian education that will continue on through the rest of their life after they leave our school," Brady said. "Our Christian academic program challenges those who benefit from acceleration and

carried with them through high school, college, and beyond," Carlson said. "They will grow into adults who will make a difference."

There are 11 students in grades 3 and 4. Their teacher, Mrs. Anne Sty, also notes that small classes encourage care and concern among students. Besides a close bond, students also get more individual attention from the teacher.

She notes St. Mary's offers stu-



Third and fourth graders break for games.

assists those who have difficulties. Our small class size helps these children to attain this."

Adding to the students well-rounded education is Language Arts for grades 1-3. Mrs. Michelle Carlson is the teacher. "At St. Mary's School, as in any other elementary school, the range of young students' reading levels varies according to ability. However, St. Mary's small language arts classes are wonderful to teach because I can individualize the lessons to meet student's needs."

Carlson notes that structuring

denotes a strong academic curriculum taught by experienced, caring teachers who meet the needs of the students. And, students get a strong sense of moral responsibility to God and others at St. Mary's. This lays the strong foundation the children need to successfully meet challenges that higher education and/or employers present.

With only two students in fifth grade and three students in sixth, teacher Scott Olsen notes small classes are good because a teacher can spend more time helping each student reach their highest learn-



St. Mary's 5th and 6th graders include, left to right, Zed Braun, Michael Denklaui, Lauryn Braun, and John Murray. Not present, Travis Ritze.

her lessons with that in mind keeps students working in their proximal zone of development. At St. Mary's, children stay interested and challenged while their under-

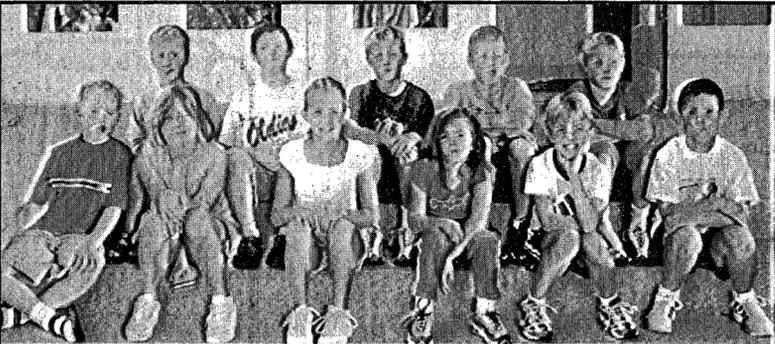
standing of their faith expands. "The love of learning and solid Christian values students establish at St. Mary's School will be

ing potential. "With a small class, I can push and challenge the students to do more higher order thinking activities," Olsen said. "I believe we can do more hands on activities and experimenting."

He adds that at St. Mary's, they strive to prepare students with the skills and knowledge they will need to succeed in life. They help students understand how each concept learned relates to their experiences and will help in their future. The students begin to understand that learning can take place all the time and not just in the classroom.

Summing it up, "St. Mary's has a great opportunity to grow and continue to be an integral part of the education picture in Wayne," Ingwersen said. "We look back and can be proud of our accomplishments over the past 50 years, and look to the future with dedication and faith that we can make a world of difference for generations to come."

Anyone with questions about Little Lambs Preschool, Pre-kindergarten, or St. Mary's School can call Ingwersen at 402-375-2337.



St. Mary's third and fourth graders include, front row, left to right, Colin Loberg, Bethany Barelman, Elle Schramm, Cassy Miller, Cassie Harm, Colton Uhing. Back row, Dylan Pflanz, Ben Braun, Trent Beza, Keegan Dorcey, Trevor Beza.

"I expect them to retain information and use it again."

Besides academic learning, religion is taught too. The students

of difference."

Moving on to the first and second grades, Mrs. Mary Brady is the teacher. There are four first

standing of their faith expands.

"The love of learning and solid Christian values students establish at St. Mary's School will be

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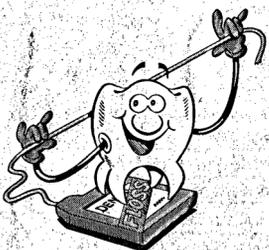
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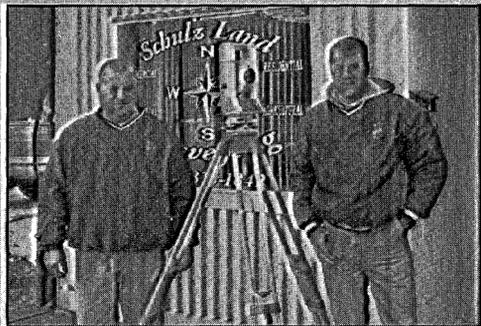
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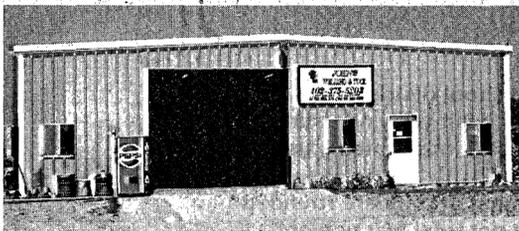
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Students

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

Student Characteristics

Schools with a high percentage of students with the following characteristics must develop specialized programs and services to provide a quality education for all students.

Percentage of Nebraska Students	2001-2002 State Average	WAYNE
Eligible for free and reduced priced meals	*31.23%	21.23%
Moving in or out during the school year	14.90%	5.22%
Learning the English language	4.46%	1.14%
Receiving special education services	14.65%	11.12%

*Based on pre-kindergarten through 12th grade full membership

Nebraska Student Enrollment

Nebraska student enrollment grew until 1997. Enrollment dropped from 290,823 in 1990-1997 to 289,728 in 2001-2002, declining 2.5 percent.

Wayne Enrollment
1996-1997 = 949
2001-2002 = 881

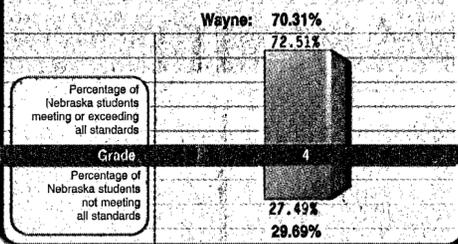
Nebraska Dropout Rate

In 2000-2001, 3.7 percent, or 3,650 Nebraska 7th-12th graders, did not graduate or were not enrolled in school.

Dropout Rate
Wayne = .21%

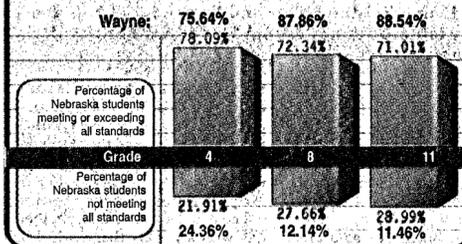
Assessment of State Writing Standards

Nearly three of every four Nebraska students in grade 4 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 or exceeded each of the standards. This graph shows how well Nebraska 4th graders scored on the 2002 statewide writing assessment.



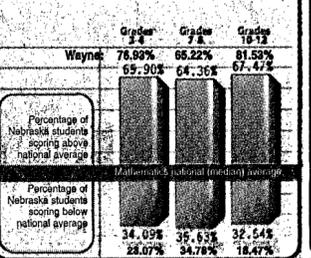
Assessment of State Mathematics Standards

Nearly three of every four Nebraska 4th, 8th and 11th grade students were proficient on the Nebraska mathematics standards. Standards indicate what students should know and be able to do by the end of selected grades. Proficient means students have met or exceeded each of the standards. This information shows the 2001-2002 results from all public schools.



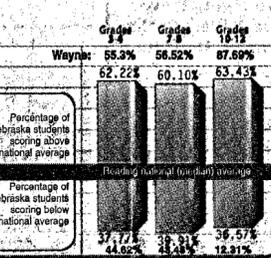
National Standardized Mathematics Tests

Two of every three Nebraska students scored better than their peers across the nation on their 2001-2002 standardized mathematics test. About 65 percent of Nebraska students in grade 3-4, 7-8 and 10-12 scored above the national (median) average.



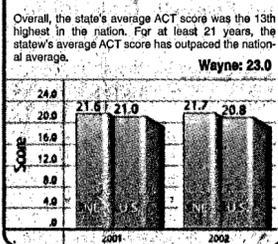
National Standardized Reading Tests

Nebraska public school students in 2001-2002 continued to score better than students nationwide in reading, nearly 92 percent of Nebraska students in grades 3-4, 7-8 and 10-12 scored above the national (median) average.

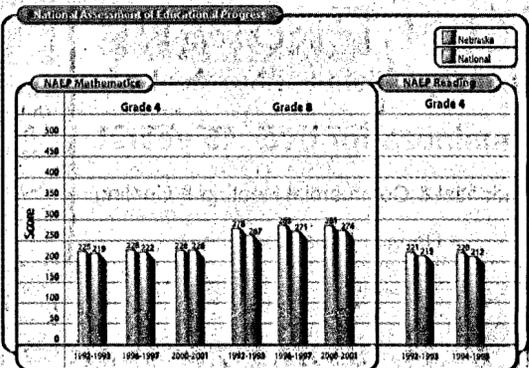


ACT

Nebraska public school graduates continued to outscore their peers nationwide on the 2002 American College Test (ACT). Nebraska ranked first among the 12 states with a high percentage - 70 percent or more - of their high school graduates taking the test. That means that a large percentage of Nebraska graduates are well prepared for college and the workforce. This percentage of graduates taking the test is important since the average score typically drops when the percentage of graduates taking the test grows.

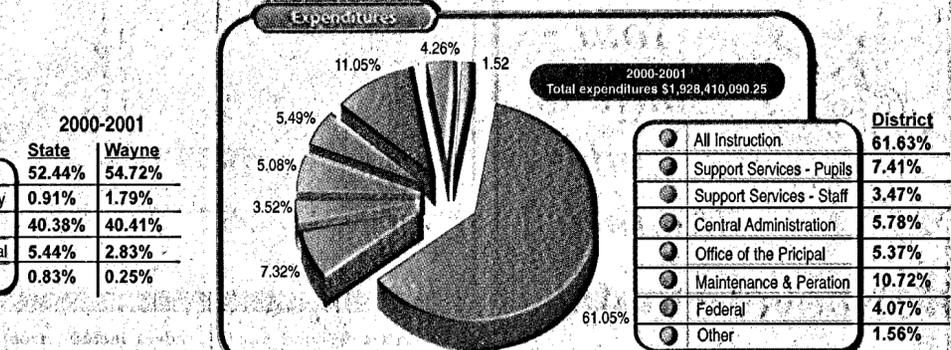
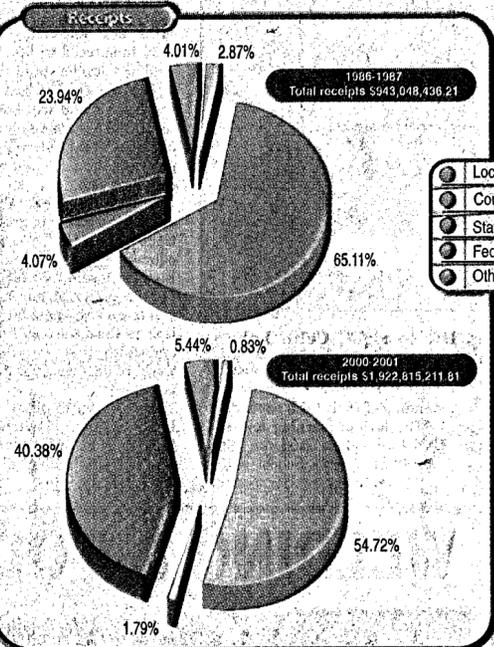


National assessments shown below compare Nebraska students to their peers across the country



Finance

The State of Nebraska has increased state funding for schools, providing nearly 40.4 percent of the funds that supported Nebraska schools in 2000-2001 compared to 23.9 percent in 1986-1987.



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

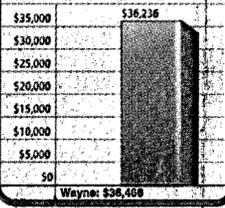
Figures in most graphs are rounded and may not total 100 percent.

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.

Teachers

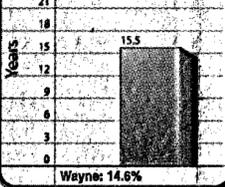
Average Teacher Salary

The average Nebraska teacher salary is based on the salaries of only those staff members assigned teaching responsibilities in Nebraska public schools. Employment benefits are not included.



Average Years of Experience

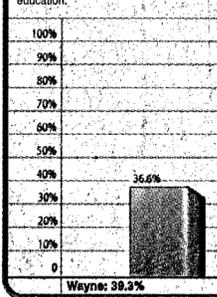
The average Nebraska teachers has been teaching more than 15 years.



2001-2002 Teacher Data

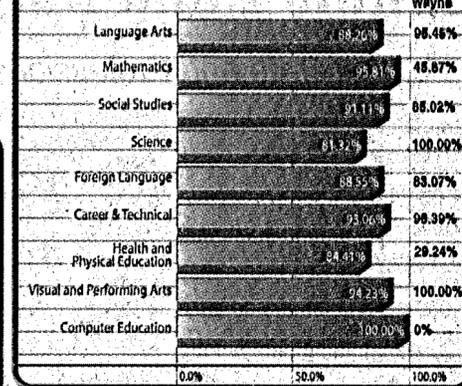
Teachers with a Master's Degree

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



Teacher Qualifications

An overwhelming number of Nebraska teachers have completed the college courses required to earn subject endorsements. Endorsements mean the teachers majored in the subjects they teach.



School Mission Statement: "Learning For Life"

Issues affecting Nebraska schools are discussed

By Nebraska Education Commissioner Doug Christensen

Nebraska schools have been making national headlines, stirring interest in our assessment system and raising some questions that need answered.

Let me be clear. We welcome news coverage on our assessment system, both national and local news coverage. Those articles are effective in spreading the word about our system and its benefits for students and schools. That is good. Even though we didn't seek national attention, we strongly believe our assessment system is one of the best in the country, and the idea of it growing into a national model to help ALL kids learn at a higher level would be an honor.

Here's our position: Nebraska will work to continue to integrate No Child Left Behind into our own state system for assessing and reporting student performance on reading and math standards. Who could dispute the value of a national education program aimed at assuring ALL students have an opportunity to learn at higher levels? We also support the accountability provisions of No Child Left Behind. We want our schools to report to the public how well their students are performing on reading and math standards. The public has a right to know.

So, why does it sound like we are foes of No Child Left Behind? The answer is: We are working hard to keep from compromising our system - a system that fits Nebraska schools - a system that our schools support. Yes, we have some nay sayers. Some schools that are concerned about the time their teachers spend working to meet our state system. I will be the first to say that we are expecting more from our teachers now than perhaps ever before.

I also will be the first to say that school districts should and, for the most part have, spread the workload among all teachers. That's the way it should be.

Only then does our assessment system become a school-wide, school improvement initiative. All teachers should integrate our reading and mathematics standards into their curriculum to reinforce learning of the standards at all grade levels and in all subject areas, not just in grades 4, 8, and 11 - the grades schools report student performance.

That's what our system is about - school improvement. Our



assessment system focuses on classroom-based assessments - assessments that teachers build, assuring, first, that students had an opportunity to learn what they need to know and, second, that the test measures what students were taught by their classroom teacher, leaving the curriculum decisions to our local schools. Local control of curriculum is important in Nebraska, and we can afford to maintain it while other states can not. Why?

Our schools traditionally rank among the nation's best. For example, Nebraska students taking the ACT college entrance exam in 2002 continued a 21-year trend of outpacing their peers across the country, scoring first among students in states with a high percentage - 70 percent or more - taking the test. And, based

on the academic achievement of our students, Nebraska schools ranked 10th in the nation on a state-by-state analysis conducted by the American Legislative Exchange Council.

By contrast, you may have read some news articles that show Nebraska ranking poorly in some areas. On Jan. 9, Education Week gave the state an F on its standards and accountability. It's true. We got an F, but that OK. States like Nebraska - the ones that give local schools a great deal of authority on curriculum decisions - don't fare well on Education Week surveys that look at state policy and discount local school district policy. I encourage you to evaluate studies carefully.

For example, Education Week confirmed that they have not yet found a way to determine whether single tests used by other states actually measure whether their students are learning their state's standards. Education Week officials said they plan to improve that part of their future surveys. Well, folks, what good is a test score if you don't know what it measures and if you don't know whether students had an opportunity to learn what was measured.

In Nebraska, we know what we are measuring. We know we're measuring what was taught in the classroom. And we know students had a chance to learn what we're assessing. It sounds simple, right?

It is - when you trust teachers to teach the standards and to do the assessment. That, typically or routinely doesn't happen if a state uses an off-the-shelf test written by a national company.

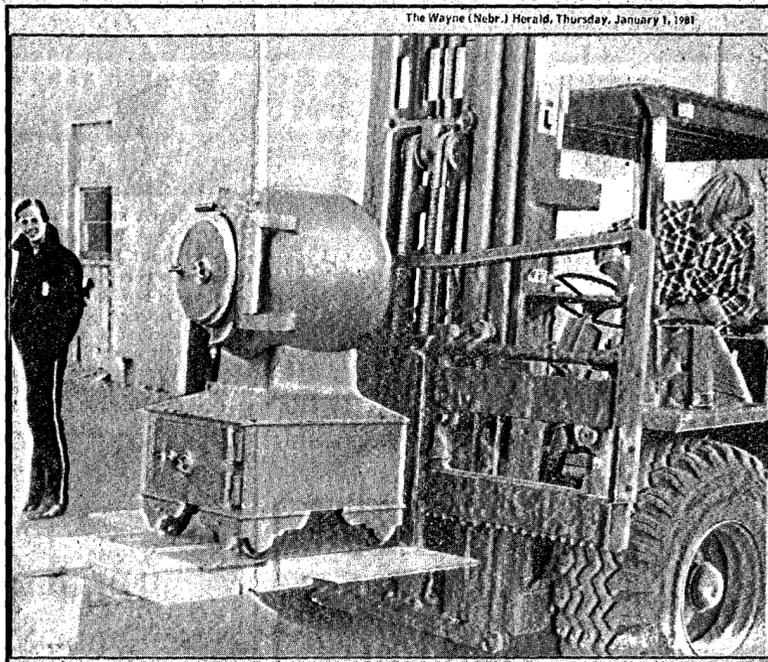
The good news is: We are working cooperatively with the U.S. Department of Education to find a way to meet the one provision of NO Child Left Behind that could be a stumbling block for us. We require schools to report student performance on standards at only grades 4, 8, and 11. We think that's enough. No Child Left Behind requires testing in grades

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. That's too much. We know schools assess learning in those other grades, but we think asking them to report performance for each of those additional grades is unnecessary. It overloads our schools at a time when we already are expecting more from them. If schools report student performance at grades 4, 8 and 11, they

are demonstrating that they are working effectively to assure that their students meet state standards. That's what we expect. While I feel strongly that it is our responsibility to find a way to integrate No Child Left Behind into our system in a way that meets the U.S. Department of Education's expectations, we don't need the additional cost or

the regimentation. Enough is enough.

In the weeks ahead, we plan to work diligently to inform our education leaders in Washington about Nebraska schools and our system. We will keep you informed because we know these decisions will affect you and your community's schools.



Laurel bank history given

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 Fahnestock 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 12/31/2002 were \$95 million. 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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Staff of Security National Bank, Laurel, Left to Right, Back Row: Rick Adkins, Karon Steele, Sandy Hartman, Maureen Schuster, Karen Harrington, Lisa Berg, Marcia Nixon; Middle row: Jerry Schroeder, Keith Knudsen, Jerry Groene, Brandon Baller; Front Row: Susie Koranda, Adel Bohken, LuAnn Steffen, Janet Gillespie.

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Tower school serves unique students

Educational Service Unit #1 in Wakefield maintains the Tower School, located in Wayne, to serve a unique group of students. The school contains two programs, one that serve students with behavioral disorders and one

designed for students with mental and physical disabilities. The school serves students in school districts in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne counties. The number of students at Tower



Phyllis Rahn, one of the paraprofessionals at Tower School, works with Nathan Wieseler during group activity time.

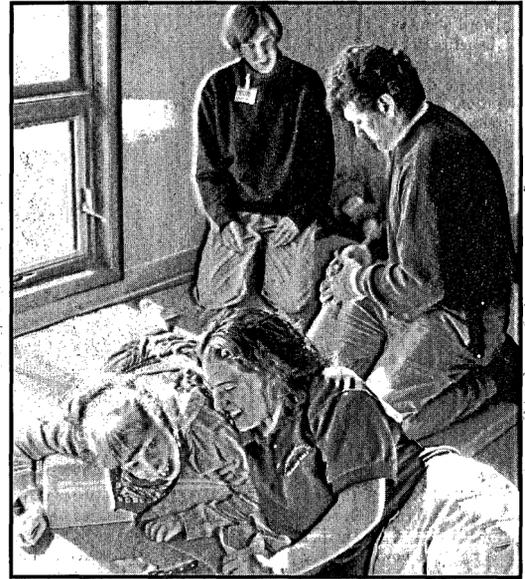


Tyrell Harris spends time in the swing at Tower School while Myrna Wacker-Tuttle assists. The swing provides sensory input. It calms and relaxes the students and make them more receptive and easier to work with.

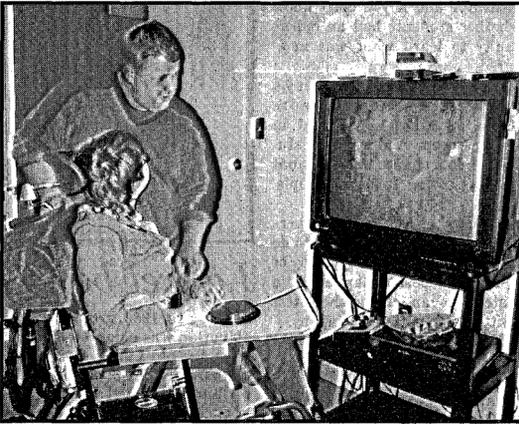
School varies between 20 and 40, as little as six weeks at the school. Educational Service Unit #1 began providing services in the early 1980's. At that time, these services were provided in several locations in Wayne. In October of 1993 the staff and students moved

back into the home school system. "We have a great staff and we are very proud of them. In fact, we had a number of teachers from the Omaha area visit our school to see how we do things," Uhing said. He also stressed that there is "great parent support" in the school also. "Some of the students we serve have traditional education programs and others have programs designed just for them," Uhing

"This is a great facility. It allows kids to be successful at something in their lives," Bear said. The school day for Bear's students begins with an English/Language hour and continues with each student working independently on his/her own curriculum. Students may spend as little as 45 days with Bear or may be involved for several years. Before a student returns to his/her own school district, he/she



Carol Sheldon, a physical therapist for ESU#1 and Mark Wegleitner, a certified orthotist, check on progress being made by Elizabeth Brumm. Wegleitner provides a bracing clinic at Tower School for all those in the area who are in need of his services.



Megan Bult watches "Barney" on television while Brandon Anderson, a paraprofessional encourages her to change channels with the switch. These switches allow students who may not have the fine motor skills necessary to use conventional methods, to operate a number of pieces of equipment at Tower School.

In addition to regular classroom needs, a number of the students at Tower School have health needs which are addressed by the teachers and staff.

At the present time, there is one teacher and three paraprofessionals working with the students with behavioral disorders and one teacher and nine paraprofessionals working with students with mental and physical disabilities.

The students benefitting from the services in the behavioral section of Tower school include those who are behaviorally challenged, those with health problems and the mildly mentally handicapped. Others have no disabilities, but instead are using the facility for alternative education.

At the present time there are 15 students in the classroom, although there are 23 students who have been or are in the program already this school year.

Terry Bear is the Special Education teacher for the Behavior program.

must go through an eight to nine week transition period. The student first attends regular school for two days each week and later three days before going full-time.

"We work on social skills and use the Boys Town Social Skills training and the Boys Town specialized classroom management. We stress positive behaviors and work for four positive behaviors for every one negative," Bear said.

On the other side of the Tower School, students with mental and physical disabilities between the ages of eight and 20 are currently receiving services.

A typical day for these students involves physical therapy exercises, working with fine motor skills, social skills, self-help skills and daily living activities. Several of the students also work on functional academic skills such as working with shapes and colors.

Every afternoon the students at Tower School engage in group activities such as arts and crafts, music and various games. There is also time for story hour activities and cooking experiences.

"Each student has an individual program to meet his or her specific needs. Most of our students are non-verbal so we have to communicate with symbols," said Dee Boeckenhauer, Special Education teacher for the mentally and physically disabled students.

The school day for these students ends at 2:30 p.m. when they are picked up by their parents or someone from their home school district. The majority of the students live with their parents, although several live at Region IV in Wayne.

"We follow the public school calendar during the school year. However, we also have a six week summer program which runs from mid-June through July," said Dee Boeckenhauer, Special Education teacher for the mentally and physically disabled students.

"When are students get close to 21 years of age, we provide a transition program for them for whatever adult program they are going to go into," Mrs. Boeckenhauer said.

In addition a number of therapists from ESU #1 who work with the students on a regular basis. They include speech, occupational therapy, physical therapy and psychologists.

Each of the 18 Educational Service Units in Nebraska is financed by a combination of property tax funds, state funding and service contracts with individual school districts. Parents of the students receiving services at Tower School do not pay for these services directly.

The Tower School, as part of ESU #1, is "committed to providing leadership, innovative programs, and high quality services which assist school districts in meeting the individual needs of children in a changing society through the efficient utilization of the best available resources."



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DARREL FUELBERTH - BROKER
DALE STOLTENBERG - BROKER

into a new building on East 14th Street which allowed for all the students to be in one location. The building was named Tower School because of its proximity to the Wayne America water tower. "The students we serve have a wide range of disabilities. Our staff members are trained to work with these unique disabilities and programs are set up to meet the needs of each individual," said Bob Uhing, Assistant of ESU #1. Uhing said the goal of Tower School is to integrate the students

Stop in and have a cup of coffee with us!

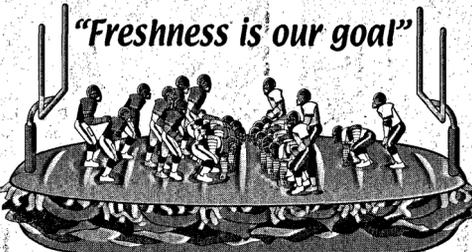


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Head Start offers services with early literacy in mind

Wayne Head Start, part of the Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Inc., is a child development program which focuses on literacy for young children.



Left to right, Alaina Gelster, Gerardo Sotres-Delao, and Brandi Mann dress up in the Housekeeping Center.

ment program which focuses on literacy for young children.

Head Start is a federally funded, comprehensive preschool program for income eligible children and families. There are three major sections of Head Start: early development and health services, family and community partnerships, and program design and management.

Early Childhood Development involves a child's whole family and emphasis is placed on the total child which includes the mental, physical and social development of each child.

Wayne Head Start offers a schedule where each activity is geared towards early literacy.

Daily, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wayne Head Start staff work with area children. Enriching the children's vocabularies and imaginations, songs and books are used to start each day.

Part of the daily routine includes using the helper chart which gives children responsibilities and a sense of being needed. One of the jobs given is feeding the fish. The children also help set up for breakfast and lunch. A family style setting is used as teachers and staff eat with them. Trying different foods is encouraged. After eating, the children assist in cleaning up.

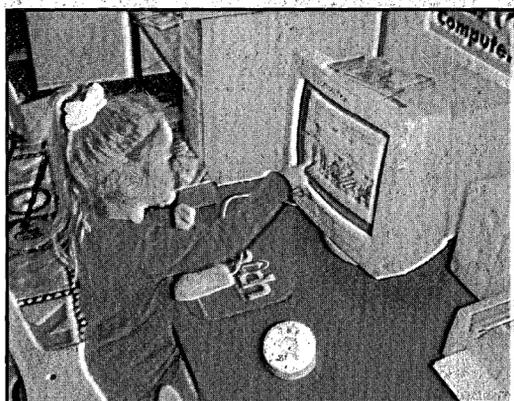
Health and nutrition issues are

discussed. Children wash their hands prior and after eating and they also brush their teeth. Once a

about germs. And, local workers explain their jobs and the children visit different businesses to see

month, there are dental lessons and weekly there are nutrition

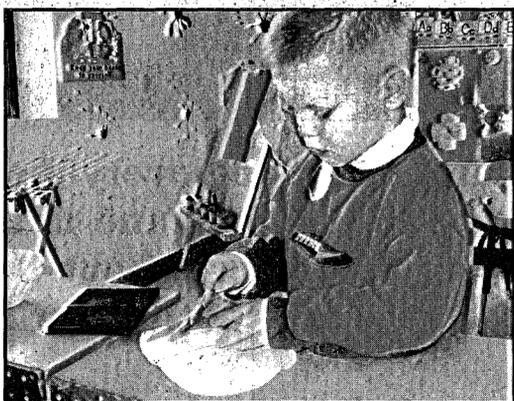
what they're like. Also, Wayne High School and



Sierra Bruna at the Computer Center using the touch screen.

lessons which includes an introduction into food groups.

Utilizing the community, volunteers read books to the children (one example is the Grandmapa Program at the Wayne Public Library), also Kevin Harms APRN (family nurse practitioner at Wayne Convenient Clinic) talks to them



Avery Hilsinger cutting in the Writing Center.

Wayne State College students come and help with the children. Anyone is encouraged to volunteer their time and talents with the children.

Helping in their imagination and creativity, there are several centers where children can decide for one hour each day what they would like to take part in. The areas are Science/Discovery where growing



Education staff at Wayne Head Start are, left to right, Michele Ogden-Teacher Aide, Crystal Jaeger-Part Time Childcare Aide, Peggy Triggs-Family Service Worker, Shelli Roeder-Part Time Aide, Lori Davis-Teacher.

plants, magnets, charts on science topics and bugs, etc. can be found.

The Table Toys center includes games, puzzles, blocks and different toys to change thoughts such as dolls, trucks, cars, etc.

Housekeeping is also a center. Here they can pretend to cook, use recipes, clean, dress up; start businesses such as beauty shops, etc.; or go camping. The Paint Center is another spot they can choose to participate in.

Plus, there's the Sand/ Water Table which can be filled with sand, water, snow, shaving cream, anything giving the children different textures and the chance to use their imaginations to create something.

More areas include the Listening Center where children have access to books and tapes. The Reading Center where they can sit alone or with a teacher in different environments such as a cardboard cave or on bean bags, etc.

In the Writing Center, there are many materials which can be used to create journals or works of art. Some of the materials found there

in each area and discuss it with everyone.

Afterwards, weather permitting, there's outside time which includes many different activities to choose from, such as swinging, playing with bubbles, gardening, walking to the park, etc. Through these activities, children work on coordination, as well as have a good time. Volunteers are especially wanted for outside events.

For more information on

preschool services at the Wayne Head Start, call 402-375-2543. For information on Head Start programs and locations of other Head Start centers, call the Goldenrod Hills office in Wisner at 402-529-351.

Wayne Head Start is partnered with Rainbow World in Wayne which receives enhancement dollars from the Head Start program. Wayne Head Start receives partial funding from the local United Way.

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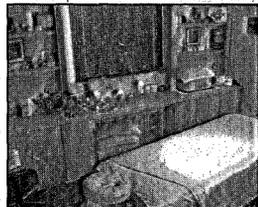
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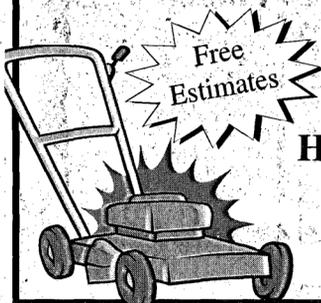
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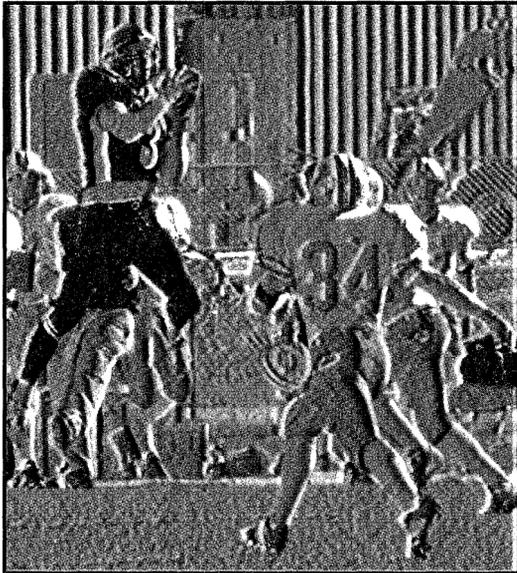
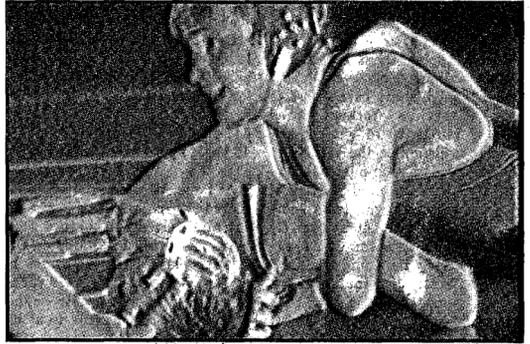
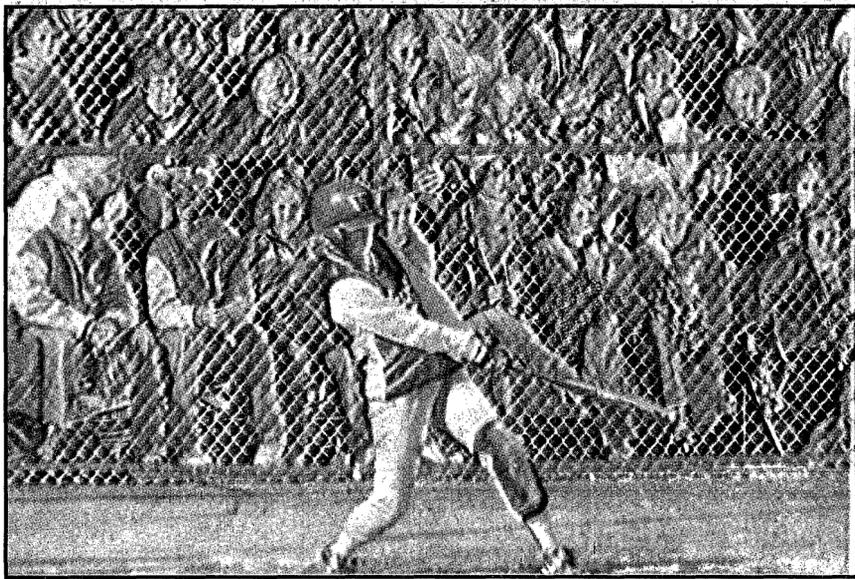




Kaleidoscope

2003 Progress

Remembering Local Sports Heroes



'Cats have enviable 1949 season record'

The following article was taken from the Nov. 10, 1949 Wayne Herald. (The 1949 Wayne State football team is the only club in school history to have an unbeaten and untied season).

A unique feature of the Wayne-Kearney game was the scoring of all 22 points of the game by Wayne men in their 20-2 win. Most of the game was played around the Kearney 20-yard line, and again all Wayne players saw action. Rolly

Two Pierce freshmen were strong offensive help. Duane Luebe, right halfback, broke through for 103 yards in 30 plays and end Chris Muller booted 13 place-kicks for extra points in 16 tries.

Opening the season against the Westmar team from LeMars, Iowa was a good starter for the Wildcats in giving them a chance to gain experience before meeting their first conference opponent. A 33-0 win was just as impressive as it sounded as it was Wayne's game all the way. Al Bahe, Don Kane and James Strahan did the scoring to set the pace, while Wayne's line held the men from Iowa scoreless. Governor Val Peterson gave a dedicatory address during half time ceremonies when the new Memorial Stadium was presented to the college.

Second game was also played at home ground Sept. 17 when the Hastings Broncos invaded the Wildcats field. Their attempt to stop the 'Cats was just as unsuccessful as had been Westmar's. They lost a 20-6 game to the Wildcats as the Wayne men continued to impress by quickly taking a strong lead and holding it. Coach Wink substituted freely as all players saw action during the second half.

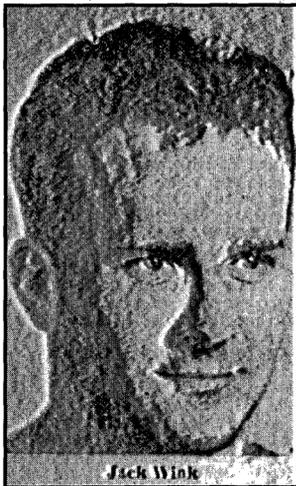
On the trip to Fremont the Wildcats tripped the Midland eleven by a 37-7 score. A Dan Joiner to James Strahan aerial was ruled good early in the first quarter due to interference and from then on the Wildcats continued to roll. Kane, Bahe, George Sorenson and Strahan all enjoyed sharing scoring honors, while the rugged Wildcat line gave proof why it was gaining the name of being one of the toughest in the nation.

All games are not easy ones, and the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen came to Wayne to prove that their 12-0 win over Wayne last year was not a fluke. In one of the best played games of the season the Lincoln men scored against the Wildcats in the first quarter to lead. Bahe scored the first TD for Wayne and Chris Muller converted to put the Wildcats ahead with a narrow 7-6 lead. Ketterer pushed across the second Wesleyan tally in the third quarter and in the same period Kane ran 34 yards to even the score. Final score of the game was made in the last quarter when the 'Cats marched 62 yards and bahe skirted end to ice the game.

Fans saw the traditional rivals of Peru and Wayne meet on the Wayne field Saturday night, Oct. 8, when the 'Cats continued their victory spree with a 28-6 win. Joiner scored first on a one-yard smash, and the usual backfield stalwarts continued to crash through the necessary yardage to score three more TD's. Again the line of Wayne held the Peruvians to scant yardage while dropping them behind the line of scrimmage on seven plays.

What might have been a loss to the victoryless Yorkites, was turned into a 26-14 win for the Wayne gridsters on the York field. A mid-season slump seemed to have hit the 'Cats and Wooters of York gave the Wayne team some bad moments while going over for two TD's for his team. An intercepted pass by Bahe and a 68-yard runback to score put the 'Cats back in the game. Strahan blocked a punt and recovered it to score the next tally.

Homecoming drew all the old grads back to see the up and coming Wildcat team and they lived up to all expectations. Chadron grows them big, and it was a big and tough line that the Wildcats had to stop to take their 14-6 win. A crowd of 3,300 fans saw the pass combination of Joiner-Strahan click twice to go over for the only two Wayne TD's of the game. As usual, the Wayne line did a fine job of holding the bigger Eagle line.



Jack Wink

Gast smashed through for the opening tally, and Strahan gathered in a Joiner pass to count the next six points. Charles Carlson stepped out of the end zone while punting to give the Antelopes their safety. A total of 225 yards was gained rushing in the game.

Grand finale of the season came when the Wildcats racked up their ninth consecutive victory in their win over Doane on the road 20-13. Rolly Gast scored twice for the Wildcats with the game winning score coming in the third quarter on a 30-yard pass from Kane to Bahe. Wayne held the ball on ground plays near the end to let the time run out and maintain their margin. This gave them the NCC championship and a record that any college team has a definite right to be proud of.

Team statistics are outstanding

Statistics for the Wayne State all-victorious 1949 football season that have been maintained by the college's public relations department indicate just how Jack Wink's squad has been able to win nine games and the Nebraska College conference title.

In 511 plays, the Wildcats netted 3,029 yards from scrimmage, 2,127 by rushing plays and 902 with 66 completed passes out of 122 attempts.

Wayne's 218 points were made with 33 touchdowns and 20 place-kicks for the extra point. Thirteen of the TD's were scored on pass plays.

Don Kane, Stanton sophomore halfback, was the best ground gainer for the Wildcats. He scampered for 681 yards in 111 rushing plays and tossed 41 passes that netted 547 yards. His 33 punts averaged 43 yards apiece. He also scored six TD's.

Al Bahe, Wayne senior halfback, scored 79 points for Wayne by catching seven TD passes from Kane and drove 584 yards on 676 rushing plays. The 26 passes he caught advanced Wayne 279 yards.

Rollie Gast, Plainview sophomore, bucked 317 yards from his fullback spot and scored five Wildcat TD's.

Dan Joiner, sophomore from Nebraska City and Wayne quarterback, tossed 21 completed passes to gain 310 yards and score two TD's.

End James Strahan, Wayne senior, caught 21 passes to push Wayne 254 yards forward and score six TD's.

Newcomers to the Wayne eleven showed well this season. Charles Carlson, Valley freshman halfback, racked up 153 yards in 31 plays.

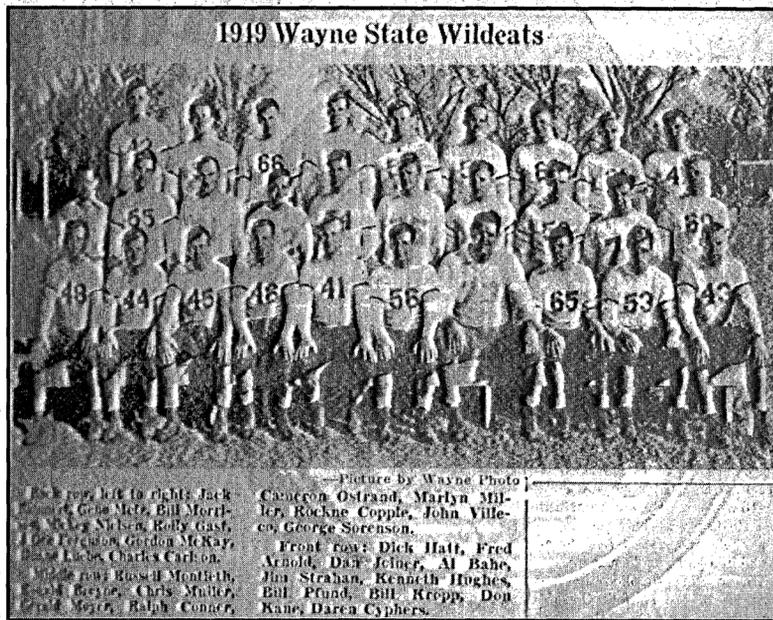
National recognition given to Wildcats

National recognition has been given the Wildcats this season with the record they have been compiling. At present they stand as the only college team in the nation to have a total of nine wins against no losses, and untied.

While stacking up this enviable group of statistics, they have earned several individual honors for themselves. They are rated a ninth best defensive team in the country while Kane and Bahe are rated up near the top in the amount of scoring they have accomplished during these nine games. Latest results have not been tabulated through the Associated Press or United Press where these results have been posted recently.

Alumni of Wayne State living in many states of the union have written to friends and former instructors in Wayne to mention that they have noticed that Wayne has been receiving this recognition, not only locally, but also in the areas where they are now living.

Selections of an all-conference



1919 Wayne State Wildcats

Picture by Wayne Photo
Back row, left to right: Jack Kane, Gene Metz, Bill Morrill, Rolly Gast, Fred Arnold, Gordon McKay, Charles Carlson, Russel Monthiah, Chris Muller, Ralph Conner.
Front row: Dick Hatt, Fred Arnold, Dan Joiner, Al Bahe, Jim Strahan, Kenneth Hughes, Bill Prund, Bill Kropp, Don Kane, Darca Cyphers.

Nebraska College conference team over the weekend still found Wayne State to be the top Nebraska eleven as far as sportswriters and coaches were concerned.

An official team was named by coaches of the conference's nine schools at a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 19. They picked James Strahan for end, Darren Cyphers

for tackle, and Al Bahe and Don Kane for the halfback spots on the eleven. The Lincoln Journal and Star and the Hastings Tribune agreed and named the four to their hall of fame. The World Herald decided Doane's Rex Grossart should have the edge on Strahan, however.

Other Wildcats receiving recog-

nition included Richard McDonald who was named as center for the official second team and for the Journal's second team, Gene Metz and Rollie Gast were named to the Journal's second team and Fred Arnold was named to the third team guard spot by that newspaper.

Were the 1941 football, 1942 basketball teams at Wayne High the best ever??

The Wayne High football team went unbeaten in the fall of 1941. The same group of athletes won the Class B boys state basketball crown in the spring of 1942.

Could this be the best ever group of athletes in Wayne High School history? As far as accomplishments, you could probably say yes.

The following is a recap of the remarkable seasons with information taken from Wayne Herald articles in the fall of 1941 and spring of 1942.

(First names were added to the story since just last names only were typed in the 1941 stories).

1941 football team unbeaten for a second straight year

Coach Frank Sullivan's Wayne High team showed plenty of scor-

ing power in the opening game of the season Friday afternoon (Sept. 19), defeating Pierce High 38-6.

Bob Stull chalked up five touchdowns for Wayne during the contest on runs ranging from 20 to 60 yards.

Wayne won their second football game in as many starts by defeating Stanton High at Stanton Friday (Sept. 26) 19-0.

Joe Kessler and Bob Stull shared top honors and chief credit for winning the game but the line also showed considerable improvement over the opening tilt. Don Harvey and Rex Johnson were outstanding for Wayne in the line.

Wayne High plunged its way to a 32-14 victory over the Hartington High team in their conference game on the college field here Friday night (Oct. 3). A record

crowd for a Wayne High game witnessed the contest and saw the local eleven score in every quarter with Bob Stull carrying the ball across for four touchdowns and Joe Kessler making the fifth.

Coach Sullivan's Wayne High eleven defeated the strong Wakefield team 12-0 Friday afternoon (Oct. 10) at Wakefield in a more closely contested game than the score indicates. Sullivan rated the Wakefield squad as the strongest the local eleven has played this season.

Kessler carried the ball across from the two-yard line in the second quarter for Wayne's first touchdown. The second counter came in the fourth quarter through a 10-yard pass from Kessler to Stull.

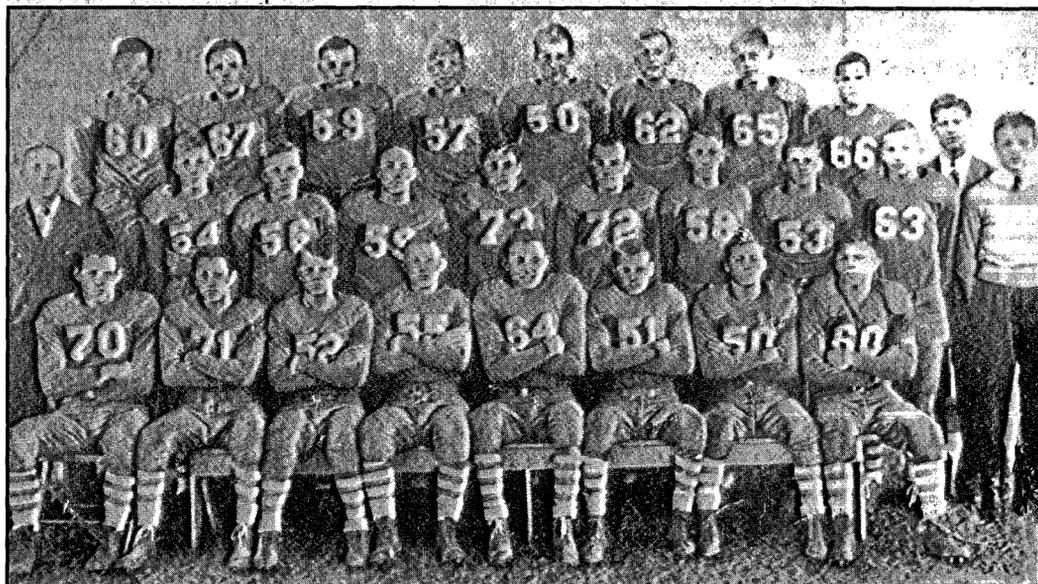
The Wayne High-West Point

football game here Friday afternoon (Oct. 17) became more of a track meet than a football game as far as the Wayne team was concerned. The final score was Wayne 52 and West Point 7.

Wayne made two touchdowns in the first four minutes of play, after which West Point's defense crumbled and Coach Sullivan sent in his second team. All 22 Wayne players who were suited up for the game saw action and several chalked up their first touchdown in a regular season game.

The Wayne High Blues retained their record of no defeats for the season and wrecked a similar record for Bloomfield by defeating the Bloomfield eleven 20-7 in a hard fought battle Friday after-

(See TEAMS, Page 3H)



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Left to right: Larry Wells, Randy Anderson, Mardelle Hallstrom, Robbie Sturm, Dennis Bentz, Joni Holdorf, Adam Lohman and Jeff Bolling.

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1942 Wayne basketball team wins Class B title

From the March 10, 1942
Wayne News

City High wins title, enter state meet

Coach Axel Bundgaard's Wayne High cagers won the Class B district tourney championship at Norfolk on Saturday evening by defeating Bloomfield 29-20.

The Wayne High cagers were trailing at the half 14-11, but held Bloomfield scoreless in the third quarter while collecting additional counters.

The championship puts Wayne in the state Class B tourney at Lincoln this week, where the local team is slated to clash with the strong West Point team in the opening round at 1:45 Thursday afternoon. The game should be a close battle as the two teams have clashed twice this season and each has one victory over the other to its credit. Wayne defeated West Point 19-16 when the two teams mixed in the Husker conference tourney at Wakefield and lost to West Point, 28-36 in a game at West Point.

Wayne High supplied the first surprise of the Norfolk Class B tourney when it downed the strong Albion team 22-14 in the semi-finals Friday. Albion had previously been rated as one of the favorites to win tourney honors. Duke Derry led the scoring for Wayne in the Albion game, accounting for seven of the points while Ray Murray was second with five. It was Derry who also paced the local team in the title tilt, accounting for nine points.

Wayne High eliminated Wisner 26-16 in the opening round of the Norfolk tourney with Bob Stull and Murray chalking up eight points each to lead the scoring.

Wayne High cagers win Class B title (From Wayne News March 17, 1942)

Coach Axel Bundgaard's Wayne High Knights staged a fourth quarter rally to defeat the strong Sidney quintet, 26-19, in the finals of the State Class B basketball tournament at Lincoln Saturday night and crown a successful season with the tourney championship.

The championship game was closely contested throughout as were a majority of the tourney battles. Wayne held a one point margin at the half, when the score was 15-14, and it was not until the local team staged a rally in the fourth quarter that the contest was decided.

Defense effective

The excellent zone defensive work of the Knights was the major factor in stopping the heavy scoring Sidney team, which had elimi-

Teams

(continued from page 2H)

noon at Bloomfield (Oct. 31). While Wayne held the edge on yards gained and well deserved the victory, the game was more closely contested than the score indicates.

The Wayne High Blues closed their regularly scheduled football season Friday afternoon by making a racetrack out of the local college gridiron and smothering a comparatively weak Randolph eleven 39-0.

Wayne High's victory over Randolph was its eighteenth straight victory, including all games last season and this. In their contests this season, the locals piled up a total of 213 points compared to their opponents' 35.

A game which was scheduled to be played here against Pilger High next Friday (Nov. 14) was cancelled. An attempt to schedule undefeated Bayard failed, ending the season at seven wins and no losses.

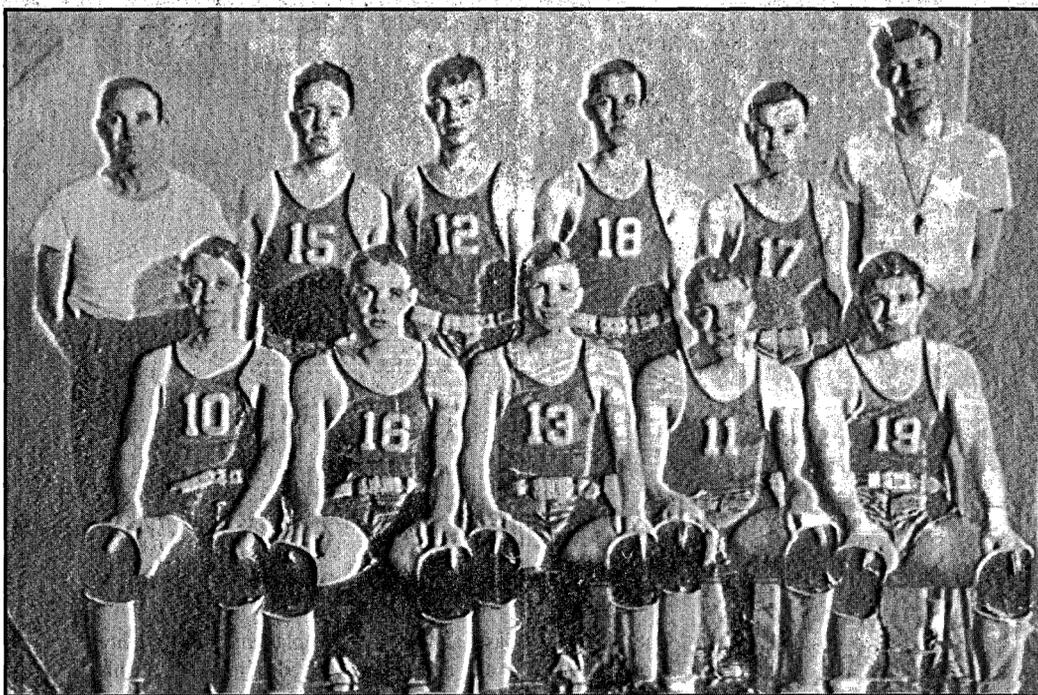
Three players named all-conference (Nov. 25, 1941 Wayne Herald)

Wayne High School was designated as the football champions of 1941 of the Northeast Nebraska High School conference at a meeting of conference officials in Randolph last week and three members of the Wayne Blues were named on the all-conference team.

Blues selected for the conference eleven are Joe Kessler (back), Bob Stull (back) and Rex Johnson (tackle).

Two of their teammates, Don Harvey and Don Greenwald, won berths on the all-conference second team.

Honorable mention was given to four other Wayne gridiron stars: Ray Murray, DeWayne Tilton, Donald McPherran and Bob Harrison.



nated the O'Neill five 21-13 in the semi-finals the previous day. Duke Derry, who with Bob Stull provided Wayne's greatest scoring punch throughout the season, led the scoring in the championship tilt, accounting for nine points while Stull was credited with six.

However, all the Knights played excellent basketball and were favored with most of the basket-

ball fans attending the tourney. A large delegation of Wayne fans witnessed the game including the Wayne High band, which made the trip to Lincoln for the finals.

Beat Auburn

The Wayne High team won its way to the championship tilt by defeating the strong Auburn team in an equally exciting semi-finals game in which a second-half rally

by the Knights was also responsible for the victory. Auburn's elimination by the convincing score of 29-22 left Class B division without a seeded team as Geneva, which was favored with Auburn in the drawings, was ousted in the initial round.

Auburn held a slight edge the first half, shoving off to a 9-5 quarter lead. It vanished to 12-12 at

halftime.

Bob Stull slapped in three fielders during the third period, so Wayne pulled ahead 20-17. Duke Derry's onehander with two minutes left iced it.

Derry with 10 led the victors while Dick Gifford and Joe Kessler came through with timely help. Bob Gritz, Dick Ely and Richard Hutton were the main

contributors to Auburn's cause. In the initial round of the tourney, Wayne had little difficulty eliminating the West Point team 23-13. The local team held a 14-9 lead at the half and was never threatened.

Derry, Stull honored as City High wins crown (From the March 24, 1942 Wayne News)

Duke Derry, center, and Bob Stull, guard, both outstanding stars of the Wayne Knights throughout the basketball season, were named members of all state tournament team for Class B selected by the Lincoln Journal. The Wayne cagers won the tourney championship by defeating the strong Sidney team in the finals at Lincoln Saturday night 26-19.

Dick Gifford, also of Wayne, was the only forward to receive honorable mention.

Coach Axel Bundgaard's team played excellent basketball during the tourney, defeating West Point 23-13 in the first game, eliminating the strong Auburn team, 29-22 in one of the best played games of the entire tourney to enter the finals and then winning over Sidney.

Wayne's tourney victory came as a surprise despite the fact that they won the district championship at Norfolk against several strong northeast Nebraska teams.

Editor's note—Wayne finished the season with a 19-5 record. The team lost games to South Sioux City, 22-19 on Jan. 16, Creighton 16-15 on Jan. 27, Stanton 21-16 in the finals of the Husker conference tournament, Bloomfield, 20-15 on Feb. 20 and West Point 36-28.

Wayne girls golf wins at state

This story was taken from the Oct. 17, 1988 issue of the Wayne Herald. (The 1988 Wayne High girls golf team was the first in school history to win a girls state championship)

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

Wayne unleashed a barrage of very low golf scores which enabled them to walk away with the 1988 State High School Girls Golf Tournament at Mahoney Park in Lincoln, Thursday.

"We had a situation where the girls all picked the state tournament to shoot their best scores of

the season," head coach Dick Metteer said.

And shoot good scores they did. Senior Holly Paige was Wayne's best shot at placing in the individual standings and she did nothing to darken those sentiments. Paige was the very first golfer to tee off at the state tournament and all eyes watched as she tee-ed off on number one.

Paige fired a 44 on the front nine and that was a very good score. In fact, after nine holes of competition, Wayne was in the lead by one thin stroke.

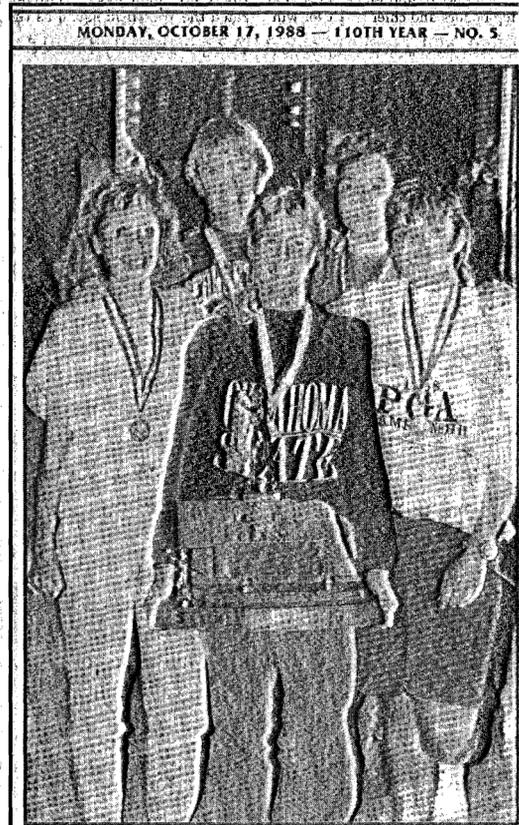
Others challenging were defending state champs Cozad, district champs Blair and Beatrice. In the end, Wayne finished six strokes up on Cozad at 379-385. Blair finished third with

a 388 and Beatrice held on to fourth place with a 397.

Rounding out the list of team finishes at State were Aurora, 412; York, 412; Fairbury, 416; Columbus Lakeview, 420; Chadron, 431.

"I told the girls before we started that we could not afford any out of

See STATE, page 5H



THE WAYNE-CARROLL golf team members, who brought home the class B state girls golf title championship trophy, were escorted into Wayne Thursday evening, riding in on Wayne's oldest fire department truck. Left to right are Jessica Rohfuss, Jill Jordan, Ann Perry, Holly Paige and Cher Reeg.

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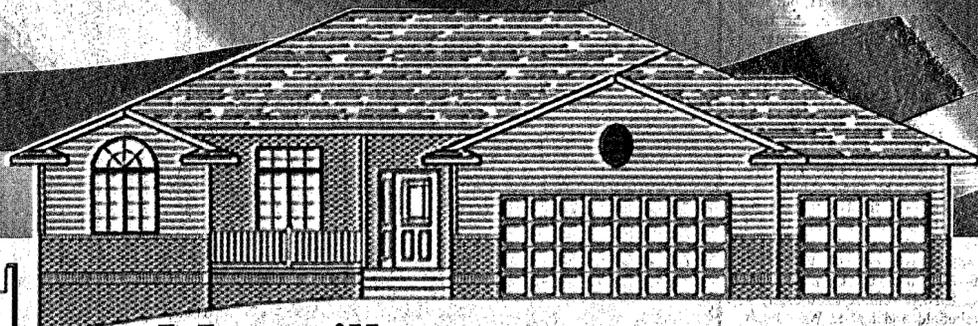
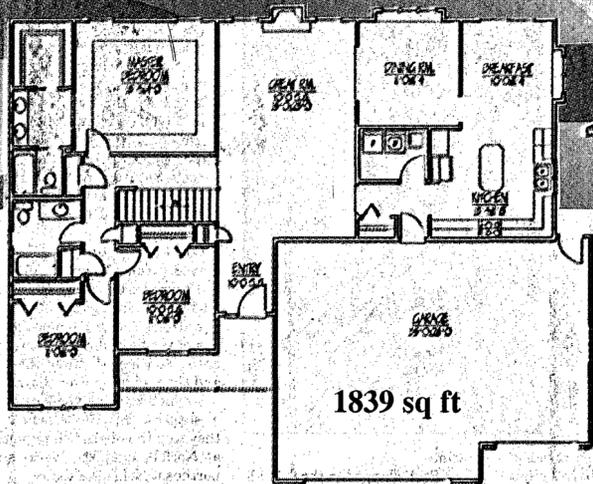
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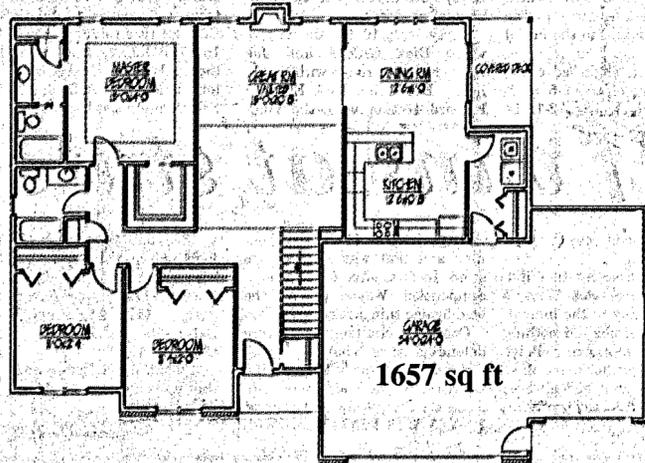
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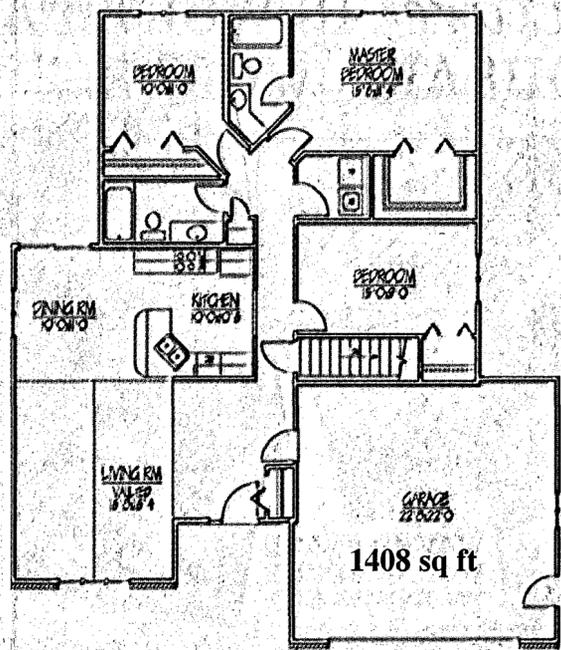
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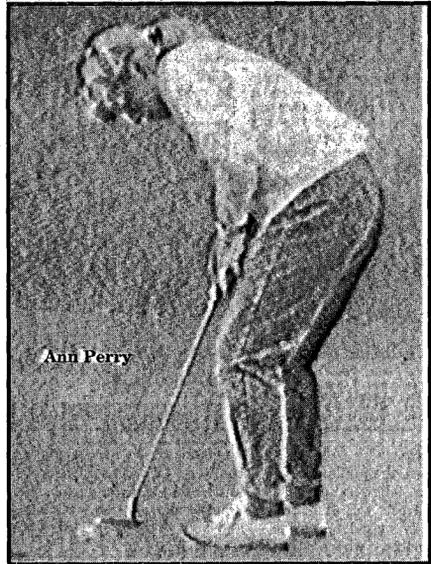
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State

(continued from page 3H)

bounds balls, any lost balls, or



Ann Perry

water balls," Metteer said. "The golf course was in great shape and even though the wind was blowing, it had no adverse affect on the golfers."

Things got a little tense around the club house as coaches from participating schools paced and waited for their respective golfers to come filing in off of green number 18.

"A lot of people kept telling me that we had a good shot at the title, but I refused to accept it until I saw the final results," Metteer said.

"When Cozad's second to last golfer walked off the green on number 18 and talked to her coach, he turned and came to me and said congratulations, you just won the state tournament," Metteer said. "I still said there was one golfer left and I still refused to believe we had done it until all the golfers had come in."

Paige incidentally, fired a 40 on the back nine for a sizzling score of 84, three strokes up on Grand Island Northwest's Suzie Eriksen.

So not only did the Blue Devils capture the State Tournament in team score, but Holly Paige was crowned State Individual Champion.

For Ann Perry, also a senior, it was the second trip in two years to the meet where she finished in third place. Perry fired a score of 88 to really lift Wayne's chances.

Jill Jordan and Cher Reeg perhaps may be biggest unsung heroes of them all. It was

necks," Metteer said. "It was also a wonderful experience watching each one of the girls coming off the green on number 18 as they finished their rounds. They all supported each other and the way they were hugging, you could just tell they had saved the best for last."

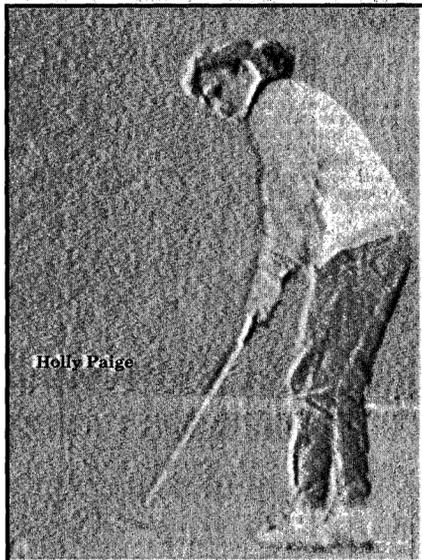
Metteer was also pleased with the parents' support as even Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perry drove from Tulsa, to watch their daughter take part in an event in which only a handful ever experience.

As mentioned earlier, it was the first State Championship the girl's had ever won in golf, even though they just finished their fourth year of existence. It was also the first State Championship by Wayne in all golf since the 1985 Blue Devil team accomplished the feat.

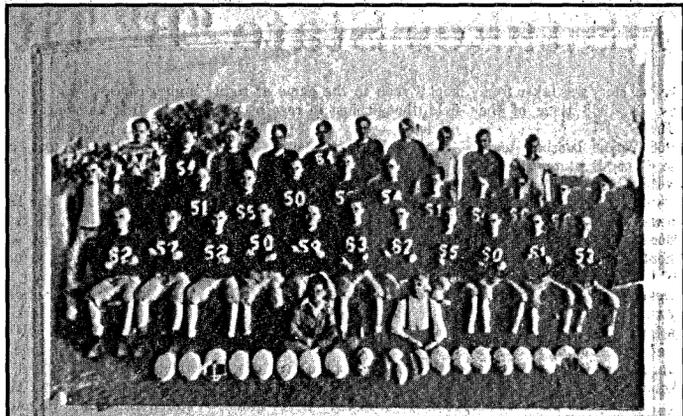
"It was quite the ride home," Metteer said. "Sometimes I still wonder if it all really happened." Wayne finished their season with an undefeated dual and triangular mark. They finished second in the Blair Invitational and the district meet, and they finished fifth in the season low point, Wayne Invitational.

these two who carded scores of 103 and 104 respectively which gave Wayne its best score of the year. Jessica Rothfuss carded a 120 but her fifth place score on the squad was not counted in the total.

"It was the most thrilling thing to walk out and hand a gold medal around each one of the girl's



Holly Paige



BACK ROW---D. Lindsay, E. Sans, F. G. G., B. Harder, T. Johnson, D. Jensen, A. Jensen, J. Horrel, W. Noakes, M. Barelman.
 THIRD ROW---Mr. Morris, J. Strahan, J. Granquist, W. Blison, H. Bierman, R. Haas, R. Mahnke, D. McPherran, B. Harrison, D. Greenwald, D. Tilton, Mr. Sullivan.
 SECOND ROW---R. Murray, R. Hockom, P. Smith, L. Pflueger, R. Johnson, H. McPherran, P. Harrington, D. Powers, B. Stull, J. Kessler, J. Wright.
 FRONT ROW---R. Love, H. Kohrt.

1940 Wayne football team unbeaten, unscored upon

The following is a summary of games from the 1940 Wayne football team that was 8-0 and outscored opponents 105-0. Information is taken from fall articles from the 1940 Wayne News.

Wayne City High's football team opened its gridiron season Friday afternoon (Sept. 20) by defeating Pierce High 6-0 in a conference tilt at Pierce.

The lone touchdown was scored on the initial kickoff when Joe Kessler received the ball and running behind good interference carried it across the goal line. The attempt to convert failed.

While Wayne failed to score again, the local eleven had two or three additional touchdowns called back due to penalties.

Wayne added Stanton High to its list of conquered teams this fall by winning the second game of the

season here Friday afternoon (Sept. 27) 13-0.

The game, which was played at the City Athletic Park, was attended by a fair crowd of gridiron fans.

Wayne's players displayed marked improvement over their initial appearance with more passing attempted, resulting in the second touchdown for Wayne.

The first counter came in the first quarter with Kessler carrying the ball over from the two yard line.

Wayne opened up its passing attack in the second half and scored on a thrilling 25-yard pass play from Berry to Stull to make the score 13-0.

Playing the best brand of football they have shown this season, the Wayne High school eleven defeated Hartington High 26-0 in an upset victory at Hartington

Friday, Oct. 4.

The first touchdown was made in the initial quarter when Dale Powers carried the ball over on a lateral from Joe Kessler. Two more touchdowns were added in the second quarter, the first on an end run by Powers from the 10-yard line and the second on a lateral from Kessler to Powers. The final touchdown of the game was made by Stull, who raced down the field 60 yards on a reverse.

Wayne added its old bitter rivals, Wakefield, to its growing list of defeated gridiron foes here Friday afternoon (Oct. 11) by a score of 6-0. It was the fourth game and the fourth victory of the season for the local team.

While the two teams battled on fairly even terms most of the game, Wayne threatened on two other

See FOOTBALL, page 6H

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WHS takes State "B" Title in Monday baseball meet

The following story was taken from the May 23, 1968 issue of the Wayne Herald-

(The 1968 Wayne baseball team won the Class B state championship with a perfect 11-0 record)

There was no doubt in anyone's mind Monday night about which team should be state high school class "B" baseball champions. The Blue Devils went to Lincoln Monday with blood in their eye and came back with the trophy in their hands after drubbing Seward Concordia 10-0 and then polishing off Hickman Norris in the final, 8-1.

Pitchers George Eynon and Wayne Magdanz combined efforts to turn in a no-hitter against Seward Concordia.

After Eynon pitched two innings of hitless ball and was coasting on a 5-0 lead, Coach Mike Mallette lifted him for a rest and let Magdanz finish the game, Mallette

kept Eynon in the game at right field, though, just in case he was needed.

There was no "just in case," however, for Magdanz kept rifling the ball to the consternation of the Concordia batters.

Then, the fifth inning, with a 9-0 lead, Mallette, trying to shorten the game as much as possible, had Randy Helgren steal home to add the tenth run and end the game under the rule calling for victory when one team gets a 10-point lead.

"I wanted to get the game over so the boys could eat and get some rest before the next game," Mallette said later.

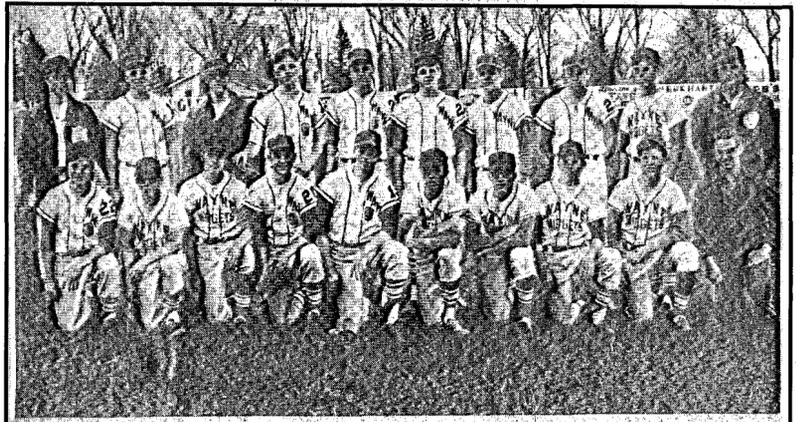
In the afternoon stint against Hickman, Norris Eynon again was tough, allowing only two hits-one a home run by Pitcher Earl Nannen. Meanwhile Eynon's teammates were piling up an eight-run cushion for the big right-hander. He faced only 23 batters in the seven-

inning contest. The first game-against Seward Concordia-must have been a demoralizing contest both for Seward Concordia and Hickman Norris.

Eynon put down the first three batters in order with two strikeouts and a ground ball and Steve Kerl opened the Wayne half of the inning with a booming triple-on the first pitch-that bounded off the wall at the 360-foot mark.

In all, the Blue Devils collected nine hits in the game divided among eight hitters. Kerl, with two hits, was on base four times and scored each time. He gained first on a walk and on an error.

Against Hickman Norris, Wayne went down in order in their half of the first but Gordie Jorgensen opened the second with a single to spark a three-run second inning for the Blue Devils. Hix followed with a single, then Titze got a walk and Eynon doubled.



THE UNDEFEATED BLUE DEVILS of Wayne High School posed for this picture after their win over Wakefield. They will go into district tournament action this coming week, details on the tournament split between here and O'Neill being carried in next Monday's paper. Kneeling (left to right) are Mike Billoff, Steve Hix, Ted Armbruster, Terry Huribert, Steve Misny, Jody Hoogner, Randy Helgren, Mike Creighton, Rod Cook and Jim Kinney, student manager. Standing are Wayne Magdanz, Dave Tietgen, George Eynon, Gordon Jorgensen, Larry Hix, Lynn Lessmann, Doug Farrans, Steve Kerl, Jerry Titze, and Coach Mike Mallette.

Football

(continued from page 5H)

occasions but was unable to convert the threats into touchdowns. The scoring play was made in the third quarter when Kessler carried the ball into pay dirt on a line plunge.

The local team is now leading the Northeast Nebraska High School conference with two conference and two non-conference victories to its credit.

Wayne High's football team retained its unbeaten and unscored on record for the season Friday (Oct. 18) by defeating Allen 7-0 in a closely contested game at Allen. It was the first defeat of the season for the battling Allen team.

The only pass of the game, which was from Powers to Stull in the third quarter, was responsible for the only touchdown of the game. Stull took the short pass and raced the remaining 25 yards to a touchdown. Stull booted the extra point after the touchdown.

The unbeaten and unscored on record was kept intact last Wednesday (Oct. 23) when the local team blanked Pender High 13-0 in Wayne's sixth victory of the year.

Stull intercepted a pass in the

first quarter and raced 60 yards for a touchdown to give Wayne a 6-0 lead and Kessler hurled a 30-yard pass to Stull, who carried the ball the remaining 10 yards for the second touchdown in the third quarter.

The Wayne High eleven annexed its seventh consecutive victory of the season with its goal line still uncrossed Friday (Nov. 1) when they defeated the Laurel High team at the college athletic field 14-0.

Fullback Joe Kessler made a sensational 50-yard run to the Bears' five-yard line and paved the way for the first touchdown. Kessler carried the ball across on the next play.

Wayne took to the air to annex its second counter. Kessler passed to halfback Bob Stull who raced 20 yards to the pay dirt.

Wayne High's football team retained its perfect record for the season Friday night (Nov. 8) when it defeated Randolph High 20-0 in a conference game at Randolph.

Opening touchdown in the Randolph contest came on the initial kickoff when Kessler took the ball and raced 90 yards to a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Stull hit pay dirt from eight yards out to put

Wayne in front 13-0. A pass from Kessler to Stull in the third quarter was good for about 15 yards and another score.

A scheduled game with Bloomfield on Thanksgiving Day was cancelled due to a storm.

Although Wayne went unbeaten and unscored on, there was controversy as to who was the conference champion at the end of the season.

Creighton High, which is also undefeated, is the circuit champion because Creighton won its five conference games and Wayne played and won only three. A fourth conference game with Bloomfield was cancelled.

Even had Wayne won the game with Bloomfield, it would not have received recognition as co-champion due to a new conference rule, adopted before the season opened requiring the champion to play at least five conference tilts.

Paul Harrington, Dale Powers and Lloyd Pflueger received Northeast All-Conference first team honors. Named to the second team were Harold McPherran, Bob Stull and Joe Kessler.

Head coach for the team was Frank Sullivan, a graduate of the Greeley State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado.

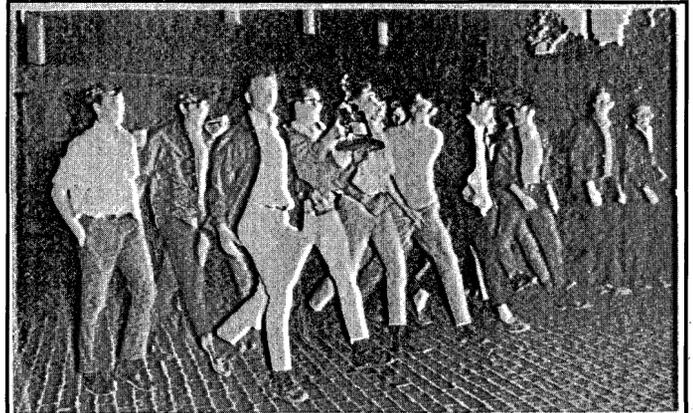
Wayne went scoreless in the third, fourth and fifth innings then put four more runs together in the sixth and added one in the seventh to clinch the title.

Batting leaders for Wayne were Kerl and Hix who had three hits each, but Mike Mallette happily pointed out that the hits were spread among eight players and were benched so they counted when necessary.

A motorcade of about 40 cars met the triumphant players at the Wakefield corner eight miles east of Wayne about 8:30 p.m. Monday and escorted

them to town. Once in town, the jubilant players and their followers paraded through the streets with their trophy and finally wound up at the City Auditorium where Gov. Norbert Tiemann was conducting one of his town hall meetings.

Outside the door the youngsters chanted, "We want Tiemann," until the grinning governor excused himself from the stage and went to the door to congratulate the happy group.



WAYNE'S CHAMPIONSHIP baseball team was off to see the governor following a motorcade and pep rally in their honor Tuesday night. The boys traveled down Main Street, then over to the auditorium where Governor Norbert Tiemann congratulated them for bringing the championship to Wayne. Members of the team pictured are (front row, left to right) Gordon Jorgensen, George Eynon, Lynn Lessmann, Steve Kerl, Steve Misny, Terry Huribert, Wayne Magdanz and Rod Cook. Second row, Doug Farrans, Larry Hix, Randy Helgren (partially hidden), Ted Armbruster and Jerry Titze. (Photo by Ron Anderson)



THE STATE CHAMPION Wayne High School baseball team had to loosen their belts before this picture could be taken, as they had just finished a steak dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Farrans. Team members shown here are (seated, left to right) Rod Cook, Jim Kinney, Mrs. Mallette, Coach Mike Mallette, Doug Farrans, Gordie Jorgensen. Second row, Mike Creighton, Steve Hix, Terry Huribert, Dave Tietgen, George Eynon, Mike Billoff, Randy Helgren, Jody Hoogner, Ted Armbruster, Jerry Titze, Harlan Farrans, Steve Misny, Lynn Lessmann, Larry Hix and Steve Kerl. (Photo by Ron Anderson)

WHS hitting average is .352

The following story was taken from the May 27 issue of the Wayne Herald-

A look at season statistics for the Wayne High Blue Devils baseball team will show why they experienced so little trouble winning the State Class "B" crown last week.

In an 11-game season they went undefeated and outscored their opponents by the lop-sided margin of 106-14.

The first 10 men on the squad, including two pitchers, compiled a batting average of .368, however Coach Mike Mallette's figures show a team average of .352.

The pitching record of the Blue Devils is equally impressive. George Eynon is credited with working 48 innings, allowing 17 hits, nine runs and picking up 78 strikeouts on the way.

The number two hurler on the staff, Wayne Magdanz, pitched 15 innings, giving up five hits, three runs and earning 22 strikeouts.

Three other boys took turns at the pitching duties. Jerry Titze worked three innings, allowing one hit, one run and fanning two, while Rod Cook is credited with two innings, no walks, no runs and fanning four. Dave Tietgen worked two innings and gave up two hits, no runs and struck out one.

Doug Farrans has by far the best batting average among the regulars with a .433 record, collecting 13 hits in 30 trips to the plate. Seven extra base clouts, six doubles and a triple, were among his hits.

Randy Helgren led the team in runs scored and stolen bases, crossing the plate 17 times and stealing successfully 16 times. He also was hitting at a .323 clip for the season.

Dave Tietgen takes honors for runs batted in with 13. Three triples and a home run helped boost that total and make his batting average a healthy .376.

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Wayne spikers are headed for state

The following story was taken from the Nov. 13, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald- (The 1975 Wayne volleyball team is the first ever girls team to qualify for a state tournament)

defeats during the season. And it was those two teams Wayne beat in semifinals and finals of the Class B-4 district tournament at Wisner-Pilger to win a berth in Friday's state high school volleyball tournament at Scottsbluff.

The nearly 400-mile jaunt to Scottsbluff will be the first for the Blue Devils in the school's three year history of the girls sport. Wayne went into Saturday's final

two games owning a 14-2 record. The first loss came at the beginning of the season when Pierce knocked off Wayne in the season opener. Since that time, Wayne posted 13 straight wins before the Devils met Logan View in the battle for the Husker Conference title. Logan View took advantage of Wayne's sluggish serving to sweep the loop title in two sets.

"One reason we came down here was to beat the two teams which have handed us our only defeats," Mrs. Dalton pointed out after her girls won their first district trophy.

The two wins boosted Wayne's record to 16-2 and earned the Devils second seed in the eight-team state tournament. Wayne opens first-round action of 10:15 p.m. (CST) Friday against Syracuse which has a 15-9 record. Other teams and their records are defeating state champion Waverly, 16-1, going against Grand Island, Northwest, 13-8; Lexington, 13-4 vs. Omaha Roncalli, 12-3, and Ord, 10-6, vs. Ogallala 11-3.

A Wayne victory would advance the locals to the semifinals against the winner of the Ord-Ogallala match at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The final match is at 8 p.m. Saturday.

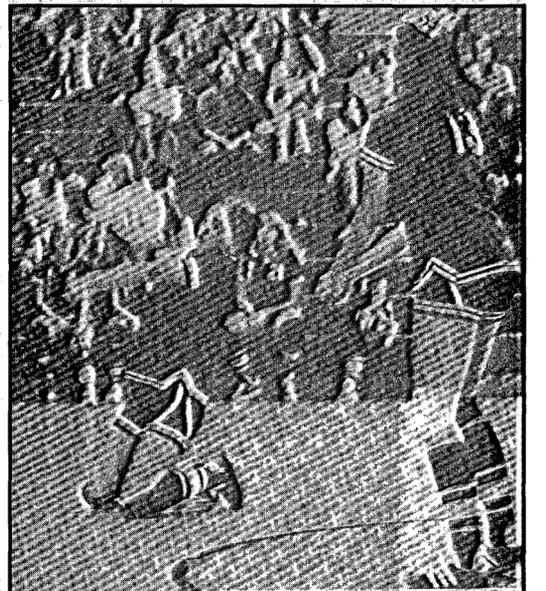
During Saturday night's district action, Wayne dropped Logan View in two sets, 15-11 and 15-3. Trailing 11-7 in the first set, Wayne stormed back to tie the game at 11-all on the serving of senior Susan Jacobmeier and the spiking of junior Stephanie Dorcey. Junior Julie Kovensky took over serving and with the help of spikers Mary Kovensky and Kris Nedergaard pushed Wayne in front 14-11. Dorcey's hard spike on the next serve gave Wayne the win.

Working as a team again, Wayne easily downed Logan View the next set 15-3 to set up the second straight grudge match against Pierce.

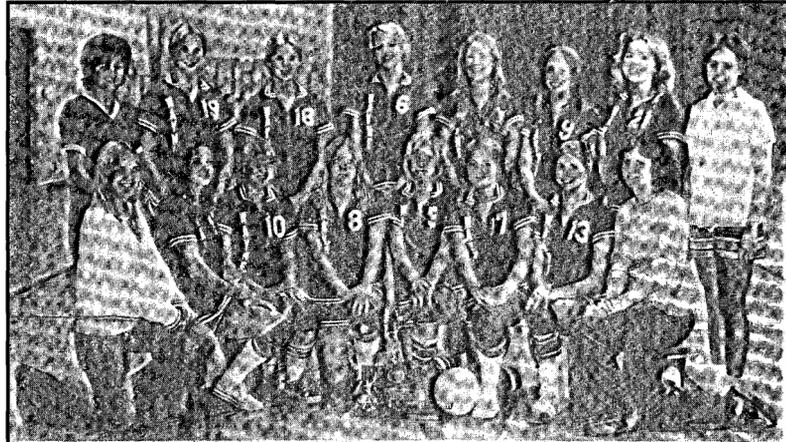
Pierce came into the district final aiming for its third straight district crown. Last year Pierce beat Wayne in the district finals.

"I told the girls this is one team you can't quit against, on until you have all 15 points," Mrs. Dalton said after Wayne beat Pierce, 15-7, the first set.

In the second set, the Devils built a 7-4 lead and increased the margin to 11-6 before Pierce erased the deficit to tie the set at 12-all. Again



WAYNE HIGH varsity player Linda Costello, left, dives to return a serve in first set action against Parlington, Cedar, Catholic, Tuesday night while teammate Susan Jacobmeier watches. On the right, senior Jean Hochstein leaps high into the air to hit the ball. Tuesday night's action was the season home finale for the 10-1 varsity club. Next on the schedule is the West Husker tournament on Monday at Columbus Lakeview.



ON THIS year's Class B district champion volleyball team are, front row from left, student manager Jodie Draghu, Stephanie Dorcey, Joni Isom, Marvel Carlson, Linda Anderson, Julie Kay, Susan Jacobmeier, student manager Jan Haun; back row, coach Mavis Dalton, Mary Kovensky, Julie Kovensky, Joan Hochstein, Kris Nedergaard, Linda Costello, Julie Overin, assistant coach Cindi Peterson.

Some people may call Wayne High's volleyball victories Saturday night over Hooper-Logan View and Pierce poetic justice. After all, it was those two teams which handed the locals their only

NEN VB hopes ride on Wayne

The following story was taken from the Nov. 17, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Northeast Nebraska's hopes for a state volleyball champion Saturday was all on one team-Wayne High School.

The Blue Devils were the only team to advance into the second round after staking a win in Friday night's opener at Scottsbluff. Two other NEN entries, Wakefield and Madison, were eliminated.

Wayne mastered Syracuse in two sets 15-9 and a close 15-13. At the outset of both sets, the taller Syracuse club jumped to a good lead, forcing coach Mavis Dalton's team to come from behind.

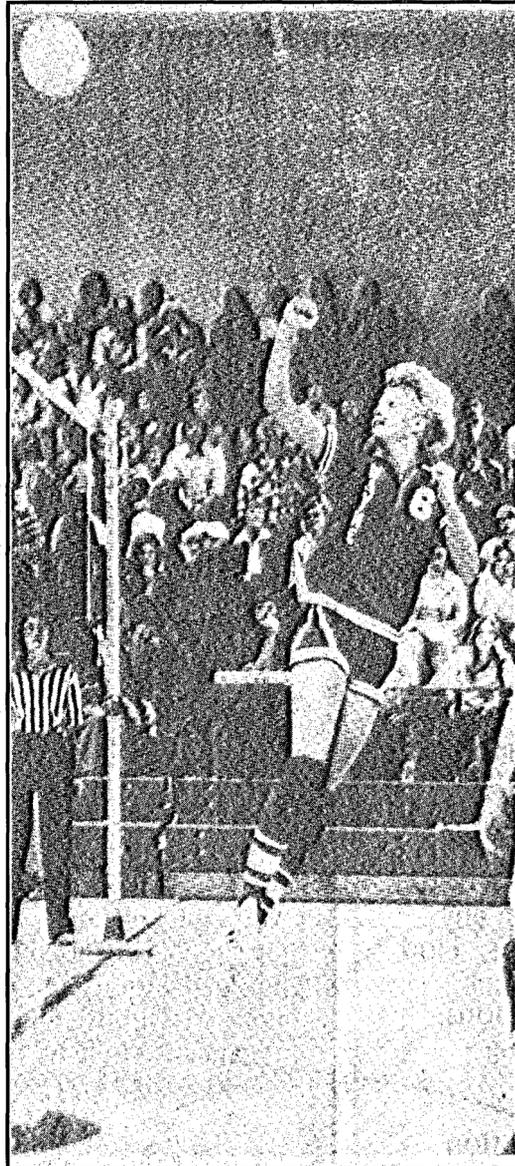
In the first set, Wayne tied the match at three all, and with the serving of Julie Kay made the score 10-3. Syracuse rallied to within one point, 10-9, before the Devils settled down behind Julie Kovensky's serving to seal a victory.

In the second set, Syracuse built a 5-0 lead. Senior Mary Kovensky's serving brought the Devils back in the game.

Saturday afternoon, Wayne was scheduled to face Ogallala. The winner of that match was to have faced the winner of the Lexington Waverly game Saturday night for the Class B state title.

In Class C action, Wakefield fell in three sets to Ansley 15-6, 7-15 and 9-15.

Coach Ernie Kovar's club jumped to a 10-1 lead in the first set to give the appearance that his club would have little trouble advancing to the second round. The taller Ansley team was nervous and couldn't control Wakefield's serves. However, in the remaining sets, Ansley regrouped to shut off the Trojanettes.



Wayne's good spiking preserved the victory. Leading Wayne scoring against Pierce were Dorcey with 10 points and Jacobmeier and Nedergaard with seven each. Nedergaard was the top spiker with 13. She was followed by Dorcey with 11.

Wayne spikers finish season with 17-3 mark

The following story was taken from the Nov. 20, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Wayne High's volleyball team wrapped up the season Saturday with a 17-3 record.

The Blue Devils lost the third match of the year in the semifinals of the state Class B tournament at Scottsbluff when the locals fell in two sets to eventual Class B winner, Ogallala.

After taking a 4-1 lead in the first set, Wayne lost the momentum and lost the set 15-4. The second set Ogallala dropped Wayne 15-1.

"I have to give a lot of credit to their team," Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said. Last year Ogallala finished second in the Class A tournament. The team went to class B this year after a drop in student enrollment.

"I'm real proud of our girls. They worked hard all year long and reaped the benefits of it," Mrs. Dalton said about her club which had its best record in the school's three year history of girls volleyball.

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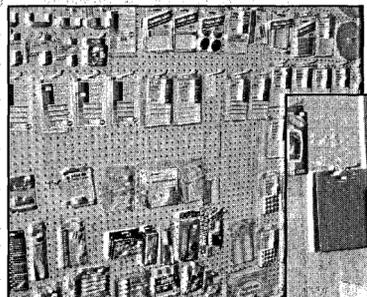


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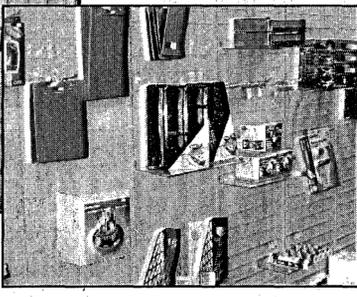
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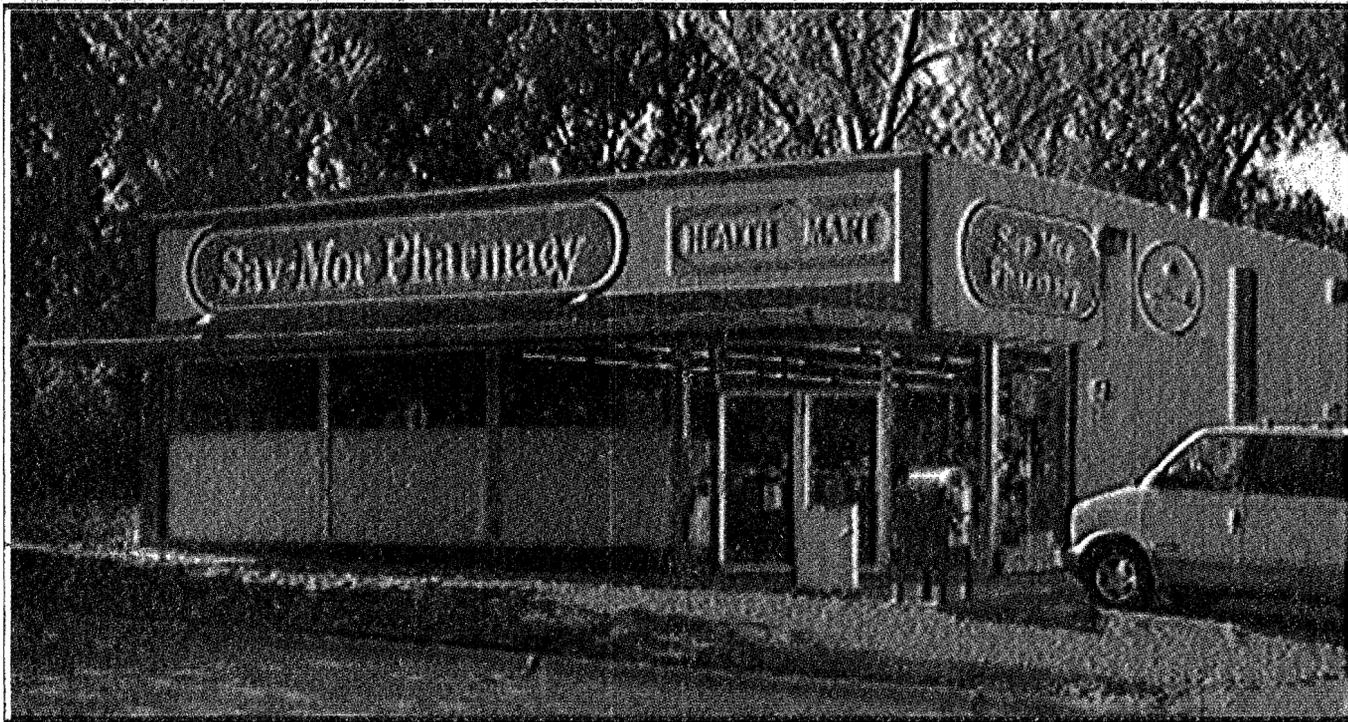


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