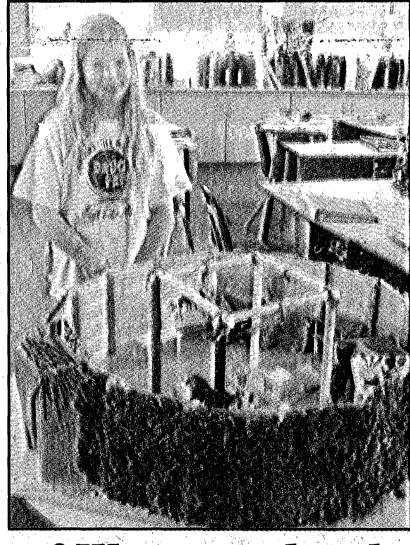
Discovering Our Pouth









Update presented on status of Wayne schools

A total of 874 students are receiving an education at Wayne Community Schools during the 2003-04 school year.

These students continue to excel in all areas, academically, athletically and in a number of extra curricular activities.

During 2003 a number of teams and individuals qualified for state competition, attended regional events and completed numerous note-worthy projects.

Each year the school is evaluated in several categories as part of the State Report Card.

The 2003 statistics show that in the National Standardized Reading Tests, the Wayne third through fifth grade students scored above 64.82 percent of the national average, compared to a Nebraska average of 64.61 percent. In grades seven and eight, Wayne students scored better than 64.18 percent of students nationally, compared to 61.23 percent of Nebraska students. Those students in grades 10-12 scored above 73.08 percent of the national average, compared to 63.10 percent for Nebraska students.

In the area of Mathematics, the students in grades three through five scored above 79.63 percent of students in the nation, compared to 68.08 percent for Nebraska. Those in grades seven and

eight scored above 79.10 percent of the nation, compared to 64.52 percent for the state of Nebraska.

Wayne students also stay in school. The Nebraska graduation rate is 93.18 percent of 12th grade students. In Wayne, that number is 96.30 percent. The Wayne drop-out rate is .66 percent for the 2001-02 school year.

The average teacher at the Wayne has 15.11 years of experience. Of the teachers in the school system, 40.99 percent have earned Master's

The average ACT score for students at Wayne High School who have taken core classes or more is 25.80, with at least one student receiving a perfect 36 on the college-entry test. The national average is 21.8 and the Nebraska average is 22.6.

For students not taking core classes, the Wayne average is 20.40, compared to 19.8 for Nebraska and 19.3 in the nation.

Individual class numbers at the three schools

are as follows: Kindergarten -25 boys and 28 girls for a total

of 53 students;

60 students;

of 63 students;

· Third grade — 32 boys and 38 for a total of 70 students;

Fourth grade -24 boys and 34 girls for a total of 58 students;

Fifth grade — 35 boys and 26 girls for a total of 61 students;

Sixth grade -37 boys and 36 girls for a total of

73 students; Seventh grade -25 boys and 35 girls for a total

of 60 students: Eighth grade -30 boys and 40 girls for a total

of 70 students; Ninth grade — 36 boys and 30 girls for a total

of 66 students; Tenth grade -40 boys and 33 girls for a total

of 73 students; Eleventh grade - 40 boys and 43 girls for a

total of 83 students;

Twelfth grade -37 boys and 39 girls for a total of 76 students.

Several students also receive services at the

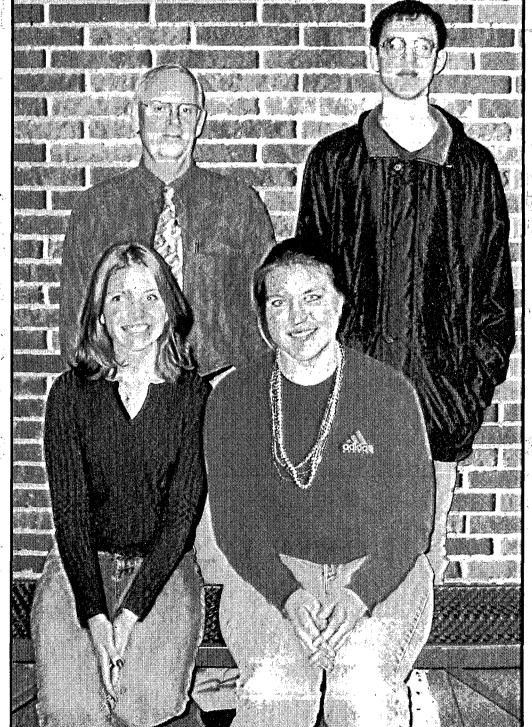
Tower School in Wayne.

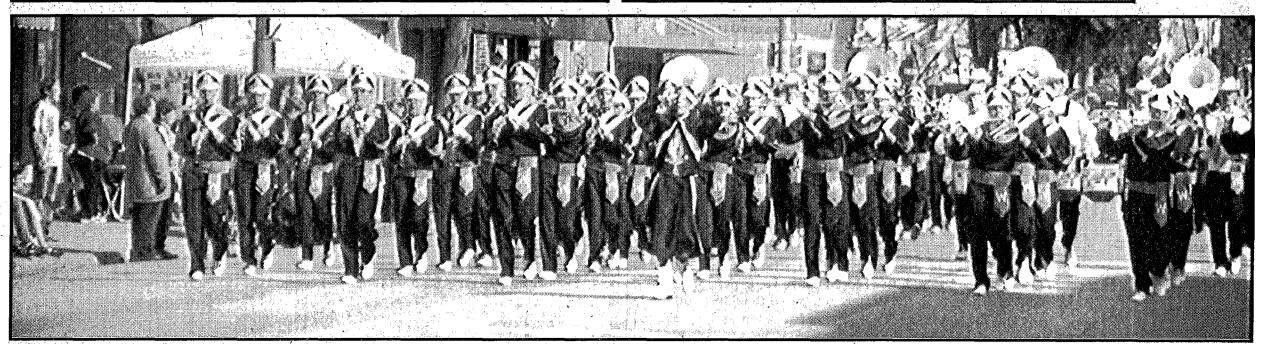
The Wayne-Carroll Community School District First grade - 27 boys and 33 girls for a total of is committed to serving the communities of Wayne and Carroll with a tradition of success Second grade — 30 boys and 33 girls for a total and excellence.



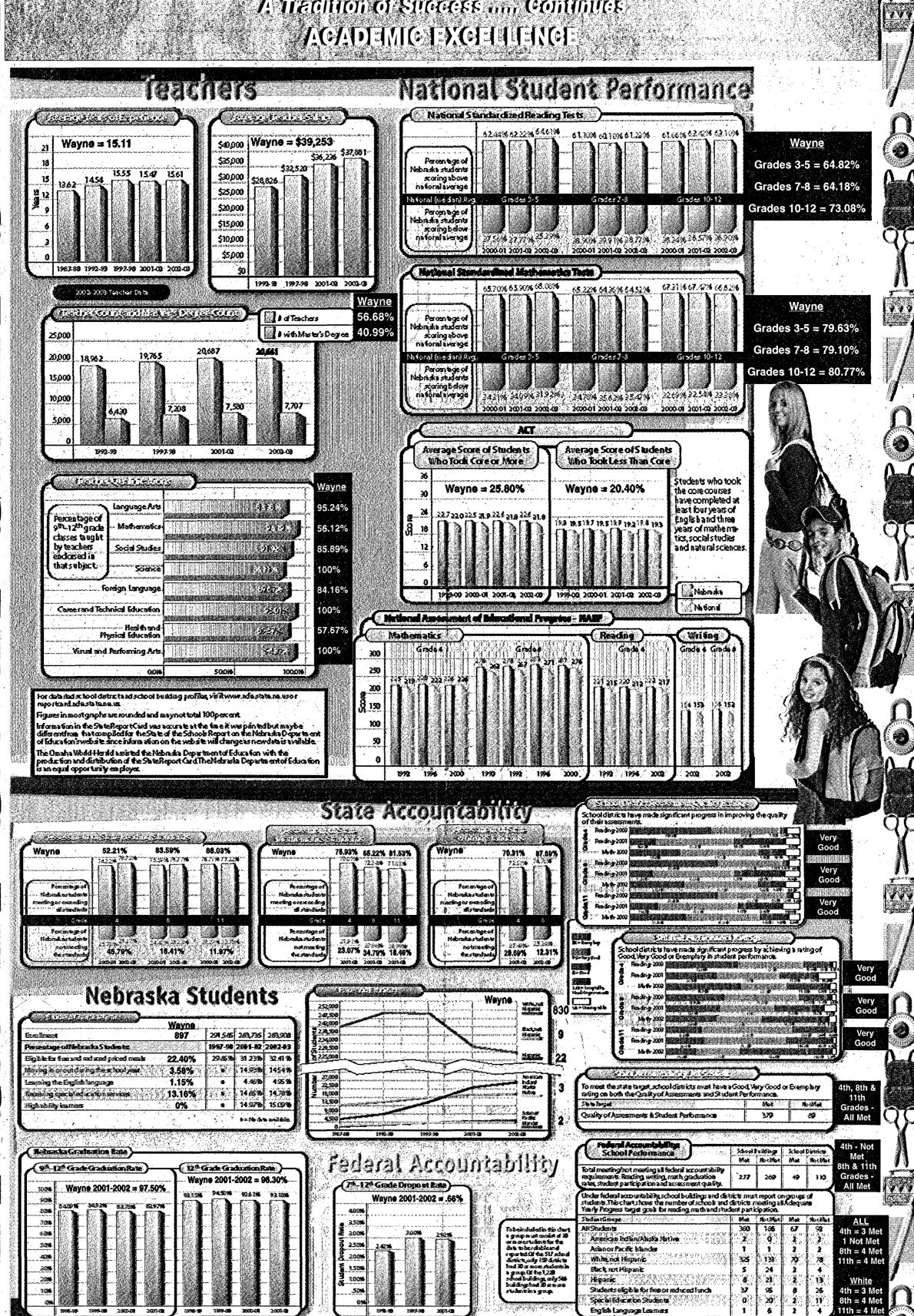










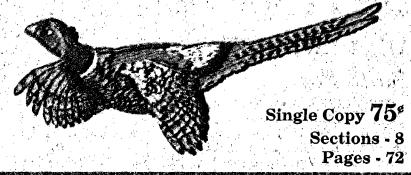




DISCOVERY 604

INCLUDED IN TODAY'S ISSUE

wayne public librar The Wayne



Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004 128th Year • No. 22



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Chamber Coffee WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at State National Bank. Ginny Otte will be

honored on her retirement. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Story Time

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will be hosting Children's Story Time on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 a.m. It will focus on "Feathered Friends."

Story Time is designed for preschool and early elementary age children.

Cholesterol screening

AREA - Providence Medical Center Laboratory staff is offering cholesterol screening to the public on Thursday, March 4 from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the hospital.

The screen includes total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides and risk factor.

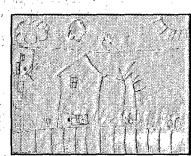
Participants should be fastng for 12 hours and abstain from alcohol for 48 hours.

Those without early schedule deadlines should come after 8:30 a.m. as the longest waiting times are generally from 7 to 8:30.

Pancake breakfast

AREA - The Am Vet Post #22, DAV Post #28, American Legion Post #43 and VFW Post #5291 will hold the monthly pancake breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 29 from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Vets Club at 220 Main Street.

Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice and apple juice will be served.



Weather

Daniel Gustafson, Wayne Schools FORECAST SUMMARY: More sunshine and milder weather rounds out

the work week.		1
Day: Weather:	Wind	Range
Thurs. Msly sunn	y S 25	28/47
Fri. Msly sunn		32/53
Sat. Inc. clouds		33/47
Sun, Ch. of rain	1	34/41
Mon. Ch. of snov	av Š	28/35
	294	

Year/Date -1.57" Snow/ season -25.1

A Quick Look Council approves request for fireworks funding

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

In an effort to ensure that there will be a fireworks display in Wayne this year, the Wayne City Council voted to contribute \$1,000 to the cause.

Brian Gibson, representing the Wayne County Jaycees, spoke to the council on his group efforts to raise \$5,000 for the display and additional funds for other activities connected with the festivities. He asked the council to increase the city's contribution to the fireworks display, noting that several other communities in the area fund

50 to 100 percent of the displays.

Gibson also noted that weather conditions during last year's festivities prohibited the group from collecting the a pancake feed and raffles. amount of money necessary to cover the cost of the event and they lost \$2,500.

Council members voiced concern about increasing the city's contribution in light of the fact that reduced funding in the city have resulted in no pay raises for city employees and an increase in the amount of employee contribution to health care.

Several options were discussed to help raise the necessary funds. Among Leighty for \$40,000 and a request from

those were giving the Jaycees \$500 at Keith and Cindy Claussen for \$20,000 this time and more at a later date if necessary. Other suggestions included

reading approval to an ordinance which will prohibit parking on Main Street at the corner of First and Main Street. The ordinance will eliminate one parking space.

applications for Wayne Revolving Loan has been approved by the Wayne

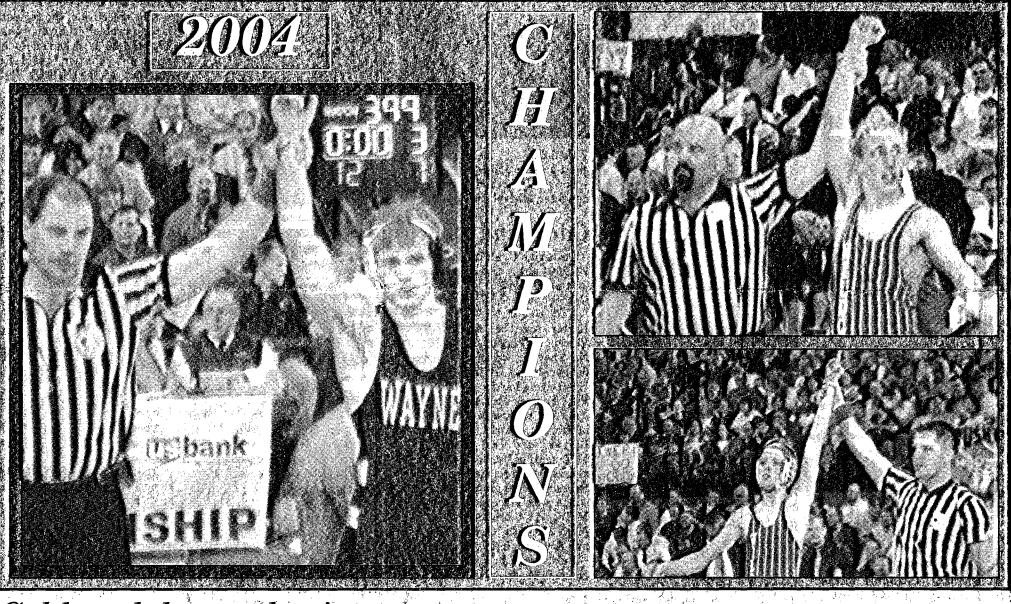
A request from Vince and Dianne

were approved.

The Leightys plan to establish a retail business in Wayne which will cre-In other action, the council gave first ate one new job. Their request meets all federal requirements for Revolving Loan Fund money and was approved by the Wayne Industries Board.

The Claussens are purchasing the lawn sprinkler/ installation business Public hearings were held on two from Mike Lutt and their request also Industries Board.

See COUNCIL, Page 4A



Gold medal grapplers!

Three area wrestlers captured state championships at the Nebraska High School Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln Saturday. Pictured left is Matt Nelson of Wayne after winning a third straight state title in Class B at 152 pounds. Pictured right are two state champions from Winside. Bo Brummels (top) won his second state title by taking the Class D 125-pound championship while Jesse Thies (bottom) earned the Class D 103 pound

Exchange student from Mexico notes differences between two countries

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Hosting Rotary exchange students has been something Dan and Kyle Rose of Wayne have been doing since 1992. This year, 16-year-old Carmen Nieto (Chavez) of Leon Guanajuato, Mexico is staying with them. Carmen came to live with them in August and is a sophomore at Wayne High School. Since the exchange program is a cultural experience, she will be graduating with the senior class in the spring.

Thinking back to when she found out she would be coming here, Carmen felt Nebraska wouldn't be so different from her home but she notes she was

For example, our weather is really different from what she is used to. Coming from a place where it is warm all of the time, our cold weather and snow was quite a surprise. While they don't have snow in Mexico, they do have earthquakes. And, they also have hurricanes as they are eight hours from the

While our weather was a surprise, Carmen feels

See STUDENT, Page 4A



Left to right, Dan Rose, Carmen Nieto, Marisa Rose, and Kyle Rose.

Record

Obituaries_

Edith Fox

Ledith Fox, 88, of Dixon died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 26 at United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Glen Emert officiated.

Edith Loretta Fox, daughter of John and Lena (Vosberg) Selzer, was born Oct. 13, 1915 at Wyndmere, N.D. She attended school at Wyndmere. She was raised on a farm near Wyndmere where she lived for 25 years. On Sept. 25, 1940 she married Lawrence F. Fox at Wahpeton, N.D. The couple moved to a farm in Nebraska. They lived there until retiring into Dixon in 1990. Following the death of her husband, she spent winters with her children. She was a past member of the Dixon Methodist church and present member of the United Methodist Church in Allen. She enjoyed gardening and flowers, television and videos, playing dominoes, cards and bingo and reminiscing

Survivors include three sons, Gary and Kathy Fox of Hawarden, Iowa, James and Kathleen Fox of Bel Air, Md. and Ronald and Pamela Fox of Council Bluffs, Iowa; one daughter, Linda Kitz of Austin, Texas; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Marion Docktor of Bismark, N.D.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Lawrence in 1996 and three brothers.

Pallbearers were grandsons Gary, Todd, Tony, Dan and John Fox and

Burial was in the Randolph City Cemetery in Randolph. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Maj. James Lessman

Maj. James H. Lessman, 85, of Lincoln, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004. He was a retired Major in the U.S. Air Force. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 South 14th Street in Lincoln is in charge of arrangements.

Legislature continues floor debate on issues; works on state budget

By Senator Pat Engel District 17

This week's floor debate was dominated by the constitutional amendment to put gambling on the election ballot, and in the Appropriations Committee, we were busy with preparing a preliminary budget to present to the Legislature.

Before the gambling debate got underway, there was discussion on LB 963, which would adopt portions of the federal Service members Civil Relief Act. It was advanced to the second round of debate. The bill includes protections for Nebraska National Guard soldiers performing state active duty for periods of 31 consecutive days or more.

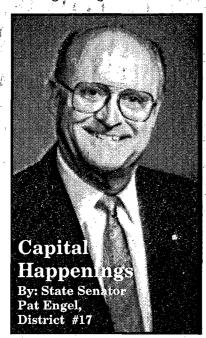
These protections include setting the maximum interest rate on obligations at 6 percent, preventing eviction and foreclosure. and deferring their obligations on income taxes. LB 963 also incorporated LB 834 and LB 858 into its language, extending further benefits to the National Guard.

LB 834 would provide that a member of the National Guard called to service, be it federal, state, or by another agency or entity, is entitled to reimbursement of his or her privately purchased or employer-provided health insurance.

LB 858 expands who is eligible to serve as Adjutant General and assistant to the Adjutant General of the Nebraska National Guard. It allows either active or retired officers to serve, and reduces the prerequisite number of years of service in the National Guard from seven to five. The assistant must be an active member of the

Nebraska National Guard, but candidates include the deputy adjutant general, chief of staff, and deputy director.

The gambling debate centered



around LR 14CA again this week. This is a constitutional amendment that, if passed by the Legislature with 30 votes, would appear on the general election ballot. It is only in its second round of debate this week, however, and will need to be advanced onto the final round to have a chance at appearing on the ballot.

This amendment is the Legislature's response to the other gambling petitions that may also appear on the ballot; if any of those are passed, we will have gambling without any controls over where the money goes. Although I don't think gambling is

(See DEBATE, page 3A)

Candidates announce plans to run for political office in Wayne County

With just a few days left before the non-incumbent filing deadline, Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn has released the names of those who have filed for various offices in Wayne County.

In the city of Wayne, Douglas Sturm has filed for First Ward Council member; Don Buryanek has filed for Fourth Ward Council. member: Dennis Linster for Third Ward Council member and Darrel Fuelberth for Second Ward Council member.

Dave Zach and David Ley have filed for Municipal Airport

Charles Shapiro has filed as a Democrat Delegate for the County Convention. Carol Rethwisch and Dwaine Rethwisch are Republican Delegates for the Tuesday, Nov. 2.

County Convention. Robert Nissen has filed for District 2 Commissioner for the

County of Wayne. Candidates for School District #17 (Wayne-Carroll Schools) Board of Education include John Dunning, Kaye Morris and

Richard Metteer. Candidates for School District #95R (Winside Schools) Board of Education are Paul Roberts and Doug Lage.

James Fernau has filed for the Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll.

The filing deadline for nonincumbents is Monday, March 1. The 2004 Primary Election will be held Tuesday, May 11 and the General Election will be held

Herbert Schwindt

Herbert M. Schwindt, 89, of Norfolk, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004 at his

Memorial services were held Friday, Feb. 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Ray Wilke and the Rev. Christopher Hazzard offici-

Herbert M. Schwindt, son of Martin and Elizabeth Schwindt, was born July 28, 1914 at Hoskins. He attended school near Hoskins in Wayne County and public school in Lincoln. On Sept. 20, 1935 he married Helen Nurnberg at Wayne. The couple farmed near Hoskins, Stanton and Norfolk until retiring and moving to Norfolk in 1981. He moved to the Riverside Boulevard Apartments n 1995. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy Cook of Casa Grande, Ariz.; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1996 and one grandson. His ashes will be scattered in Arizona at a later date. Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Josephine Carlson

Josephine Ann Carlson, 90, of Boulder, Colo died Monday, Feb. 16, 2004

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 18 in Boulder.



Wakefield;

The daughter of Joseph Melker and Georgia White Melker, she was born Nov. 28, 1913, in Omaha. She married Reuben W. Carlson on Feb. 28, 1933, in Seward. She worked for the University of Colorado for 25 years. She had lived in Boulder since 1956. Survivors include three sons,

Richard D. Carlson of Wayne, Ronald and Bitsy Carlson of Boulder, and Steve and Maxine Carlson of Belgrade, Mont.; three daughters, Beverly and Neal Van Fossen of Rosemead, Calif., Elzira and Don Fritz of Grand Junction, Colo. and Phyllis and Clarence (Tank) Wellbrock of Bullhead City, Ariz.; a sister, Harryette Caskey of Bremington, Ore.; two stepbrothers, Brice and Anita Nicholson, and Benton and Mylet Nicholson, all of 19 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and six

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Reuben, in 1993, infant daughter, Marvel, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Catherine McTaggart

Catherine C. McTaggart, 96, of Emerson, Nebraska died Sunday, Feb. 23, 2004 at the Pender Community Hospital in Pender

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 26 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emerson, with Father Malloy officiating.

Catherine C. McTaggart, daughter of Wendel and Theresa (Schultes) Liewer, was born on April 19, 1907 in Butte. She married Thomas Vincent McTaggart on Aug. 8, 1933 at Sacred Heart Church in Emerson, Ne. They farmed and fed cattle East of Emerson all their lives. Thomas died on June 1, 1967.

Survivors include her children, Mary and Tom McCarthy of Sarasota, Fla., Thomas McTaggart Jr. of Emerson, Dan McTaggart of Emerson, John and Theresa McTaggart of Emerson, Michael and Jeanie McTaggart of Beemer, Patrick and Christine McTaggart of Minneapolis, Minn., Barbara and Don Mueller of Earling, Iowa, William and Janelle McTaggart of Hartington, and Sister Margaret McTaggart of Chicago, Il.; sisters, Margaret Reiman, Loretta Liewer, Mildred Gentzler, and Marie Reiman and 20 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Thomas McTaggart, brothers John, Clem, Matt, Frank, and Al Liewer, grandsons Mark McCarthy, Eric McTaggart, Mathew McTaggart and Doug Temple, and daughter-in-law Cheryl McTaggart.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Emerson, Munderloh Funeral Home in Emerson was in charge of arrangements.



Renee Hancock of the NDEQ, right, explains burning regulations at Monday's meeting in Wayne.

Burning issues discussed

More than 100 persons were on hand to ask questions and listen to information about open burning during a meeting at the Wayne Fire Hall on Monday.

Representatives of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) presented information on state regulations, including Chapter 30 which deals with Open Fires and what is prohibited and exceptions to the ban.

"The objective of the regulations is to protect the air quality. Chapter 30 is designed to minimize air pollution," said Renee Hancock of the NDEQ's Lincoln

She noted that in recent years there has been growing concern about smog, acid rain and global warming caused by increased burning.

Hancock told her audience that residential burn barrels are allowed to burn household trash only and should not be used to burn items such as doors and couches.

She said that photos of what is to be burned can be submitted with an application for a permit to help speed up the process of obtaining a permit. She also stressed the fact that each permit request is evaluated individually and that there is no cost to obtain a permit.

ferent categories: general and community. The general permit is for a short

Permits are available in two dif-

period of time (up to six months) and can be used at multiple sites.

The community permit is issued for a six-year term and is good for one location only. This type of permit is used by cities who have specific burn sites for community use.

Fines for violating the DEQ regulations are up to \$10,000 per day per violation. Hancock noted that the fines stay in the school district where the violations occur.

Permits from the NDEQ are required to burn trees, brush and untreated lumber when no public nuisance or traffic hazard is created. In addition to a NDEQ permit, a permit is required from the local fire authorities before a fire can be

Following Hancock's presentation, a number of audience members asked questions including the amount of time needed to acquire a burn permit, whether buildings could be pushed into a pile with brush and trees and burned and whether a building could be demolished and used for a training burn.

For more information about open burning or obtaining an open burning permit, contact the Air Quality Division at (402) 471-2189.

Fire prevention - who's job is it?

The following information was provided by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

There was an important job to be done and EVERYBODY was asked to do it.

EVERYBODY was sure SOME-BODY would do it. ANYBODY could have done it, but NOBODY

SOMEBODY got angry about and present fires.

that, because it was EVERY-BODY'S job. EVERYBODY thought ANYBODY could do it, but NOBODY realized that EVERY-BODY wouldn't do it.

It ended up that EVERYBODY blamed SOMEBODY when NOBODY did what ANYBODY could have done.

Let's be all of the above BODIES

Dean Jacobs offers update on his world travels

The contrast from cold Nebraska to warm and muggy Cancun, Mexico couldn't be greater. Cancun marks the beginning of my journey.

From here time will continue to take me further south, away from the cold and the snow. I've run into a temporary obstacle. My travel companion received a very nasty burn on her foot right before she left Paris to join me, so we are patiently waiting for that to heal.

Cancun isn't really Mexico, but it's where I find myself killing time. Even in this place, there are opportunities. Thirty years ago, Cancun had 150 people living in it; today it has over 900,000. There are two worlds here; the tourists, and the service industry catering to those well-heeled people. Needless to say, with my intended \$15 dollar-a-day budget, we are not staying in the infamous hotel zone. Instead, we have landed downtown in an area called El Crucero. When we tell other tourists where we are staying, they generally give us a strange look, confessing they never heard of it. I don't have the heart to tell them that I could live for 2 months on what they will spend in one week. Of course I'm sure their toilet has a seat on it, which ours does not, and they have more than a ceiling fan for keeping cool.

Cancun is like Las Vegas; no one is from Cancun, unless you are under the age of 15. People have come from all parts of Mexico to seek the opportunities for work.

One morning, we spent listening to a sales pitch from an organization selling memberships to a timeshare holiday club. We nodded with some interest, but that quickly went out the window when he announced the \$15,000 joining fee.



Dean Jacobs, a Wayne State College graduate, is currently spending time in Cancun on his journey around the world.

was to kill some time and for the gift they baited us with to listen: a free trip to Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza. Additionally, a day for a couple of low-budget travelers to hang out in a nice hotel was a nice perk.

When one is on a small budget, Cancun can become boring. Everything is so geared up for the dollar from the north. We head out one morning by bus to Tulum, the once mighty Mayan city nestled along the azure sea and white sands. The Tulum site is an amazing set of stone buildings set on the border between sea and land.

The Mayan ruins of Tulum date back to the 12th century with city walls of white stone. The temples were dedicated to the worship of the Falling God, or the Setting Sun, represented as a falling char-

Truthfully, the real reason we did it doors. It is impressive to see such grandeur created with primitive tools. Those skills surely must be lost. According to our guidebook, Sundays were supposed to be free to enter. Unfortunately, this policy has changed, making it even harder to live on less. But that surprise didn't take away from the wonder of such a place or the peace of lying by the warm blue sea. We've become adopted by a small familyrun restaurant where I usually spend part of my breakfast time teaching English to one of the daughters.

I did have the chance to engage my question, "what would you like to tell the American people?" with a few individuals. First was Victor Pena, 45, a restaurant manager and taxi-driver. His response was a question back to the American peoacter over most of the west facing ple: "What would you do to disap-

After a moment I asked him why he wanted to ask this question. He said, "When Americans come here, they can do anything, but when we want to come visit America, we are restricted and not free." He went on to explain that they work hard here and make good money, sometimes enough to take a short vacation to a place like the United States. They would like to come visit people and see the sights, but are denied a Visa. He didn't express it with great resentment, but felt that it wasn't fair.

My other response came from a young woman by the name of Sandy Galindo, 23. "You think you can do everything, your attitude is smart and you have smart people capable of accomplishing many things, and you have the weapons to do anything. But, who are you? You are not God. Together many things can be accomplished, but going it alone increases the risk of abuse of power. You can do better things without thinking so selfish." Sandy was quick to add that she likes the U.S. and its people, wish-

ing it a bright future. I sense the future of the U.S. is bright, as long as our own fear does not consume us. Sometimes, it

appears we forgot what FDR attempted to teach us some 50 years ago, "there is nothing to fear but fear itself," but the great lessons in life are usually learned over and over.

Next stop, Belize.

DEAN JACOBS is a freelance writer and photographer traveling through Central and South America. He can be reached at deanjcbs4u@yahoo.com,www.travel4life.org.



olnion

Letters

Thanks for the award Dear Editor,

This truly was a surprise! The Junior Citizen Award will be a great tradition for the Wayne community.

Thanks to Tracy Keating for nominating me and to Jennifer Phelps and the Wayne Kiwanis Club for recognizing the young people in our town.

Thank you to my friends and family for being there. **Kasey Otte, Wayne**

Donations appreciated Dear Editor,

Goodwill Industries of Sioux City wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many donors who contributed to the recent Ambassador drive in Wayne.

The businesses, families, organizations and individuals who provided donated materials will help Goodwill to meet its goals for this year.

During your last Ambassador drive, community Ambassador volunteers helped to collect 10,000 pounds of donated materials which will be distributed to any or all of our 16 Goodwill regional store locations. These donations will enable Goodwill to provide services to more than 200 program participants in a variety of locations.

Your donations also help to provide jobs to 400 Goodwill employees in four states.

Your next Ambassador trailer will arrive on April 26. The trailer will be open daily to accept donations from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sellable donations are to be brought to the trailer location in the Pac 'N Save parking lot. Goodwill cannot accept washers, dryers, baby furniture, non-working small appliances and large household furniture, as Goodwill cannot sell many of those items and must pay to have them hauled away. Donated materials are not to be left at the trailer location if the trailer doors are

closed.

Again, we thank your community for its generosity of spirit in helping Goodwill achieve its mission. We look forward to serving you soon.

Jenny Lindgren, Ambassador Assistant

Support needed

Dear Editor,

Last night I listened to representatives of the Wayne County Jaycees as they addressed the Wayne City Council for funding assistance for their annual fireworks display.

The Wayne County Jaycees spent approximately \$8,500 last year to put on a wonderful performance. Due to the weather they lost approximately \$2,500. This year they need \$5,000 by April 1 to pay for the fireworks.

As I listened I thought that I have enjoyed the Wayne County Jaycees fireworks display for many years. My wife and kids enjoy it, as do our friends and neighbors. Then I asked, "What I have done to help cover the costs?" I must admit that it hasn't been

Therefore I want to challenge the Wayne community to help raise \$5,000 for the Jaycees Fireworks Display. I am giving \$100 toward the cost and I challenge at least 49 other people to match my contribution. You can send your contribution to the Wayne County Jaycees at P.O. Box 85, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

I should point out that I am not affiliated with the Jaycees and they have not asked that I write this letter. I just think a bang up 4th of July celebration is the least we can do to honor the founding of this great nation, especially at a time when we have Wayne men and women serving in our military that are in harms way to protect the liberty and independence our nation earned July 4, 1776.

> Lance W. Webster, Chief of Police

Capitol View

State must deal with waste

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

What would lawmakers give if they could turn back the clock to that day in 1983 when a bill - to have Nebraska join the Central States Low-level Nuclear Waste Compact — was first debated?

The fact that such cannot be done appears likely to cost the state treasury \$151 million, plus interest.

A federal judge, and a threejudge appeals panel, have concluded Nebraska acted in bad faith during the process in which it rejected a request for a license to build a nuclear outhouse in Boyd County.

The old "woulda' coulda' shoulda" thing comes to mind when one reads the transcript of the very first legislative floor debate on the issue of joining that compact.

Sen. Chris Beutler, who has sometimes been criticized for his insistence on attention to details, was a voice in the wilderness.

He asked the first questions and raised the first warning flags.

Beutler, who probably loved homework as a kid, had read the voluminous background information on the compact and how it could decide where to dump the nuclear junk from five states.

It seemed to Beutler that Nebraska would surely be at the top of the list for hosting the thing.

"I think it behooves us to take a very close look at the compact and what is involved in it," Beutler warned.

He was warning the same Legislature that once rewrote the state's entire criminal code, and then forgot to put in the few words that would make it effective. The state came within a few weeks of having no criminal laws on the books to work a second to the contract

The late Sen. Rex Haberman of Imperial told Beutler there proba-

bly was nothing to worry about when it came to the nuke dump.

"We have been assured as much as they can by the state DEC [Department of Environmental Control] that Nebraska probably will not be one of the states where this will be located," Haberman said.

Beutler then asked why Haberman, or anyone, would have that view.

"What I am saying is the criteria, it seems to me from what little I know of it in just reading it. would indicate that Nebraska would be a very likely choice."

Haberman again noted that the Department of Environmental Control had suggested "that in their opinion the chances of us being chosen is very small. It also

says, I believe in the bill, that after a period of five years a state can get out of the compact"

And then, Haberman said: "It has to have tight soil, it has

to be clay, has to be shale, has to be at [or] near, the surface. It can't be anywhere where there is [sic] wetlands, shallow ground water tables or high participation [sic] or low runoff, flood plains or large population zones so the [criteria] immediately exclude a big, big part of the State of Nebraska."

The measure was advanced. Minutes later, when a funding bill for the thing was being discussed, Beutler questioned then-Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

Then, there was this exchange: Beutler: Is it your opinion, Sen. Schmit, that Nebraska probably will not be the disposal site?"

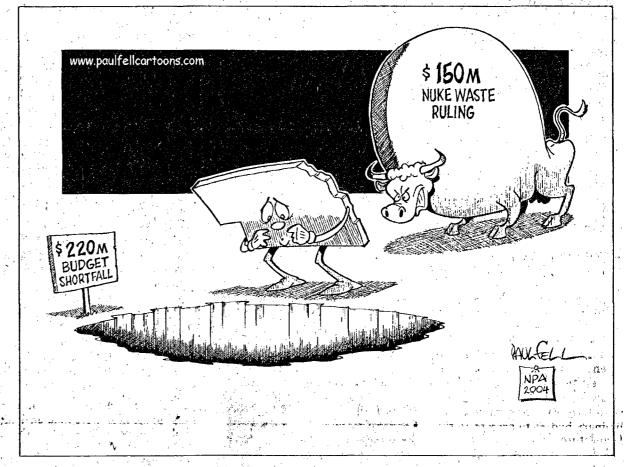
Schmit: "I don't suppose there is one chance in a hundred, senator, that we would be a repository for the low level waste site."

Well, things happen. Even a 100-to-1 shot comes in every once in awhile.

The spending bill advanced, too. That was the beginning.

Then-Gov. Bob Kerrey signed the bill that eventually put Nebraska into the compact. It never caused him any grief, but Govs. Kay Orr and Ben Nelson caught more hell than Steve Pederson at the annual meeting of the Frank Solich fan club.

The end isn't yet in sight. It will surely involve a request that the U.S. Supreme Court review the entire mess.



Main Street Focus The Main Street Wayne We'll let you know in our next col-

Program would like to offer our congratulations to Matt Nelson on his state wrestling championship. We also wish Matt the very best as he begins his career as a Husker wrestler next year.

Our congratulations go out to Coach Kevin Finkey and Jacob Kay, Matt Roeber and Dana Schuett for their efforts at the state tournament last week. Also, a tip of the hat to Coach Matt Schaub and the Wayne High girls basketball squad for a good season and we wish the boys basketball squad and Coach Rocky Ruhl the best of luck as they begin to travel down the tournament trail.

In an effort to begin a dialogue about responsible hospitality and to offer local retailers proven practices that will reduce alcoholrelated problems while promoting a profitable business, the Wayne State College TRUST (Toward Responsible Use of Substances Today) Coalition is sponsoring a workshop on Wednesday, March 3.

The workshop will be offered at two different times and locations: 1 to 3 p.m. at the City Auditorium and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Frye Conference Suite of the WSC Student Center. There will be three featured speakers: Robert Jergensen, President of Lincoln's R.H.C. (Responsible Hospitality Council); Joy Citta from the Lincoln Police Department and a Board Member of the R.H.C. and Linda Major, Project Director of 'NU Directions,' a campus and community coalition engaged in reducing high risk drinking among UNL students.

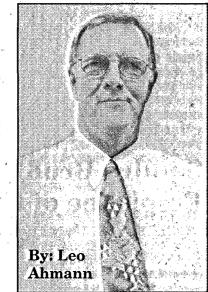
I look for part of the discussion to be about our shuttle and a tiein to a safe ride program at Wayne

Special thanks also goes out to Aquila, for their donation of the advertising package they won as a door prize at the Chamber banquet. As per their request, we'll put the names of our "Friends of Main Street" in a box and draw out a business winner and give them the advertising package.

umn who that was.

The Promotions Committee of the T.E.A.M. 15 (community taskforce for the reconstruction of

Highway 15 in 2006) had their



first meeting this past Tuesday in the Main Street Office. We covered a number of things and will be asking some individuals to help expand that committee. Presently we have Randy Brenner, Kim Kai, Randy Pedersen and myself on that committee. It's going to take a large commitment by many people

. . . retailers, service businesses and community residents . . . to make the promotions and the highway reconstruction project go. Wayne will get it done!

We are excited about the new businesses in our city and we wish each of them tremendous success. Everyone works hard to see our community grow and we must make every effort to make sure the businesses we have continue to be successful. How can you help? SHOP WAYNE FIRST!!!

Questions, comments (the good and not so good) and suggestions are all appreciated. Feel free to attend our open meetings on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. We'd enjoy having your input.

Until next time . . .

Raising God's children

Have you ever wondered about how other people's children act? For those of us who have children in our lives, whether they are our own, or whether they're grandchildren, nieces, nephews, or students...here is something to make you chuckle. This article was sent to me by a friend of mine when he listened to me one evening describe how my children tend to misbehave at times when they should be on their BEST behavior.

Whenever your children are out of control, you can take comfort from the thoughts that even God's omnipotence did not extend to His own children. After creating heaven and earth, God created Adam and Eve. And the first thing He said to them was, "DON'T."

"Don't what?" Adam wanted to know.

"Don't eat the forbidden fruit." God said.

"Forbidden fruit? We have forbidden fruit! COOL. Hey, Eve...we have forbidden fruit!"

"No way." "Yes, way." "Do NOT eat the fruit," God

repeated patiently.

"Why?" This question came in stereo.

"Because I am your Father and I said so," God replied exasperatedly, wondering why He hadn't stopped creation after making the elephants. And sure enough, a few minutes later, God saw His children having an apple break, and He was ticked.

Jimmy Jo's Jams

By: James Shanks

"Didn't I just tell you two not to eat the fruit???!!" God thundered. "Uh huh," Adam replied, edging away.

"THEN WHY DID YOU?" demanded the Father.

"I don't know," said Eve, peeping over Adam's shoulder. "She started it," Adam pointed out helpfully. Eve glared at him.

"Did not." "Did too."

"Did not." Having had it with the two of them, God's punishment was that Adam and Eve should have children of their own. Thus the pattern was set, and it has never changed.

But there is reassurance in the story..... If you have persistently and lovingly tried to give children wisdom and they haven't taken it, don't be hard on yourself. If God had trouble raising children, what makes you think it would be a piece of cake for you?

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT...

1. You spend the first two years of their life teaching them to walk and talk. Then you spend the next sixteen telling them to sit down 2. Grandchildren are God's reward for not killing your own chil-

3. Mothers of teens now know why some animals eat their young. 4. Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you should NOT have said.

5. The main purpose of holding children's parties is to remind yourself that there are children out there even more awful than your own. 6. We've childproofed our homes, but they're still getting in. ADVICE FOR THE DAY: Be nice to your kids. They will choose your nursing home one day.

And finally: if you have a lot of tension and you get a headache, do

exactly what it says on the aspirin bottle.

"TAKE TWO ASPIRIN," AND "KEEP AWAY FROM CHILDREN.

Debate

(continued from page 2A)

a sound idea for Nebraska, we may have to put something on the ballot to provide legislative oversight.

LB 906 was debated again this week, on its second round. I mentioned this bill last week; it provides licensure and training requirements for body artists. Currently, there is no license or training required, and body artists are not regulated. The bill also requires minors to have a parent's permission and presence to obtain a tattoo or piercing. There were a was over-regulation of the industry, but I think the safety of our young people is always an impor-

where regulation is clearly needed. the Appropriations Committee, we have completed hearings and will spend the next two weeks fine-tuning the budget that we will present to the Legislature for consideration.

the \$211 million projected shortfall lengel@unicam.state

we faced at the beginning of session is actually a bit more. In addition to lower than expected tax revenues recently, this week's 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision affirmed a lower court's \$151 million award against Nebraska for acting in bad faith in the proposed construction of a low-level radioactive-waste dump in the state in the 1990s.

The Attorney General has promised to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, but he lamented that the lower court's finding of bad faith would be a high few senators who were concerned it hurdle to clear. So I believe that we will have to start planning on how we can pay this bill, because interest is accruing at a rate of \$2.5 miltant issue, and this is an area lion per year since September of 2002.

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, What we're finding out is that Neb. 68509; (402) 471-2716; or

The Wayne Herald

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Wayne in 2005. The group is cur-

rently in the process of selecting a

family to receive the home and a

site selection search is underway.

Rose asked the council to consider

donating land at a reduced cost to

Habitat for Humanity and said his

group was willing to sit down with

representative of the city to discuss

Council

continued from page 1A

Revolving Loan Fund money is in addition to a loan obtained from a local bank and is loaned at onehalf of the amount of interest charged by the banks.

A request was made by the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity for a land donation for the group's plan to build a second house in

Dan Rose, spokesman for the group, thanked the council for the land donation for the 2003 build and noted that plans are for the group to build another home in

Mayor Sheryl Lindau said the city would be willing to look at properties that could be used but was not prepared to make a decision at this time.

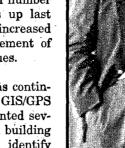
Karl Kostbahn of Countryman Associates P.S. presented the city's fiscal year 2002-03 audit. He told the council that the city's cash reserves have dwindled. George Ellyson, Chief Inspector/

Planner, presented the annual report for his department. He noted that the total number

of building permits was up last year, in part because of increased investigation and enforcement of substandard building issues.

Ellyson also said he has continued to expand the city's GIS/GPS system and has implemented several data sheets to track building permits since 1990 and identify property owners.

The council's next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



Student

Continued from page 1A

our food is bland. Even food ordered from Mexican restaurants around here does not taste the same as what she is used to. Carmen brought her own hot sauce which she puts on practically everything; even fruit. "It's like candy to me," Carmen said.

Another difference is our houses. In Mexico, the houses are made of concrete so the walls are solid, not hollow plaster as they are here.

Family life between the two countries is different too. She notes there doesn't seem to be the closeness of extended families here. In Mexico, families are very close-knit and get-togethers involve even distant relatives. Sundays are for families. Another thing Carmen noticed is that divorce is fairly common in the U.S. Divorce is almost unheard of in Mexico.

There's a big difference in the schools, too. In Mexico, elementary school lasts six years, middle school is three years and high school can be anywhere from one to three years. And, classes are more difficult there. Students must take a test at the end of six months of classes and if they fail, they have to take more classes and tests which they have to pay for. Those who do well, get time off from school (vacation) but those who are struggling have to keep going.

In high school, students can choose to go just one year and then try to attend a university but, as Carmen notes, it's impossible to keep up, so many go the three years. Intelligent students are helped financially by the government so they can take classes, graduate and continue their educa-

Thinking about equality in and complete college and enter differences. Carmen found out

careers as doctors, teachers, etc. But, because families come first, many women choose to marry and stay home with their children.

As for sports, the most important in Mexico is soccer, which they call football. Sports, as well as gymnastics and music, are extra curricular activities and not part of the school system. The school day runs from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. with extra curricular activities running from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Every Friday at school, the national anthem of Mexico is sung and their pledge of allegiance is recited. Historical days are also observed. On Fridays and special days, students wear formal dress but otherwise uniforms are worn.

Other differences between the two countries include how certain adult privileges, such as drinking alcohol and smoking, are allowed in Mexico at an earlier age than here. Carmen feels that since this is allowed early there, students don't abuse it as some do here. Also, students in Mexico have more respect for their elders and are not so relaxed about school,

She notes there is a greater number of students working here than in Mexico. "It's as though they have adult lives," Carmen said. "You don't see students working like that in Mexico." For those who do, the hourly wage is around \$2 an hour compared with the minimum wage here of \$5.15. Carmen said not as much money is needed as the cost of living is less expensive in Mexico.

Carmen's family includes her father, Carlos Nieto (Perez-Arce), who is a lawyer; her mother, Maria del Carmen (Chavez de) Nieto is a housewife; and her two sisters Maria del Rocia Nieto (Chavez), 19; and Anna M. Nieto (Chavez), 15, are students.

The Rotary exchange program Mexico, Carmen feels women have gives students and club members as many chances as men to attend the chance to experience cultural

about the program through a Rotarian friend of her father. There were 80 student applicants and 59 ended up going to different areas in the world. There are nine Rotary clubs in Leon and the one Carmen is associated with is District #4160; the largest with 200 to 300 members.

The Roses' have been hosts to seven foreign exchange students and they still keep in contact with four of them. Their first one was also from Mexico. "We've come full circle now," Dan said. "We're thinking about quitting or at least taking some time off as we will be empty nesters next year when Marisa graduates from high school this spring."

Carmen and the Roses' agree the program is a good one and should continue. Dan notes one reason that it's good is because people get their opinions from the news media. In regard to foreign cultures, until you talk to someone who lives in that culture, you don't know what it's really like. "It's a good way to turn negatives into positives," Dan said.

Carmen said by coming here she has learned there's a time for everything. She has also developed patience as kids here seem to be in a hurry. "I am thankful that my parents are together and I'm thankful for the closeness of my family," Carmen said.

Looking ahead, Carmen wants to get good grades while she's here, take back all she's learned, finish school, graduate, and go to a good university or college in Mexico to be either a doctor, if she decides she wants to make money, or go on to be a teacher, because that's what

The Rotary Youth Exchange is always looking for host families and outbound students. If you are interested or have questions, please call Dan Rose at 375-2340.



Members of the PMC CARE team include, front row, left to right, Leslie Schulz and Michelle Ladely. Back row, Terri Beza, Jill Belt, Laura Gamble and Lynette Joslin. The group plans to make presentations to area youth on the impact of alcohol and driving and the benefits of wearing seat belts. Several members of the group were not able to be

Class designed to educate youth

Emergency Nurses Cancel Alcohol Related Emergencies (EN. CARE) and Providence Medical Center will be offering informational classes to area youth.

The classes will be offered in the schools in the area, including Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wisner-Pilger, Pender. Randolph, Ponca, Newcastle, Hartington Public, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Emerson, Beemer High, Coleridge, Bancroft-Rosalie, West Point Central Catholic and West Point

The goal of the two organizations is to reduce preventable injuries and deaths by educating the public. EN CARE was founded in 1981 by two emergency nurses, in response to the increased number of traumatized adolescents they saw in the Emergency Department as a result of driving under the influence of alcohol and not wearing safety belts.

The PMC staff initiated the local EN CARE program in this region in the fall of 2003 after experiencin the death and disability of area

"We decided we would rather spend an hour speaking to teens, rather than to take care of a traumatized teen whose life will never be the same," said Jodie Thompson, EMT, CISM at PMC.

Through the program, PMC emergency nurses, EMT's and those who deal with crash victims go out to schools, driver's ed classes, court/ probation sessions, churches, clubs and community groups to deliver hard-hitting, eyewitness accounts of how alcohol abuse ruins lives and can cause trauma in a family . . . forever.

As part of the presentation, the schools are able to obtain brochures, pamphlets, bookmarks and stickers through the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

Members of the PMC CARE Committee include, Jodie Thompson, Leslie Schulz, Social Services; Terri Beza, RN; Mary Bose, RN; Jill Belt, LMHP; Michelle Ladely, RN; Susan Kyols, RN; Laura Gamble, RN; Brenda ing several tragic crashes resulting Nissen, LPN; Kathy Mohlfeld,

WSC Counselor and Lynette Joslin, panel member.

Statistics indicate that in Nebraska in 2001 a total of 45 teens between the ages of 15 and 19 died in crashes and 2,375 teens received serious injuries that disabled or disfigured them and 3,161 teens received other less serious injuries.

A 1997 survey of Nebraska youth indicated 27 percent of teen reported drinking while driving; 48.8 percent of teens reported riding with an impaired driver and 33.1 percent reported not wearing safety belts.

Safety belts are the most effective means of reducing fatalities and serious injuries when crashes occur. Lap and shoulder belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front seat passenger car occupants by 45 percent and the risk of serious injury by 55 percent. In light trucks, the risk is reduced by 60 to 65 percent.

For more information on the PMC CARE program, contact Providence Medical Center at (402) 375-3800.



Efforts recognized

Margaret Melena, center, an employee at Providence Medical Center, received the Wayne Ambassadors' Quarterly Congeniality Award at last week's Chamber Coffee. With her are members of the Wayne Ambassadors. Mrs. Melena was nominated for the award by Sandra Bartling of Providence Medical Foundation.

TRUST Coalition to host speakers

The Wayne State College TRUST (Toward Responsible Use of Substances Today) Coalition will be hosting a panel discussion on Wednesday, March 3.

The first presentation will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium and a second presentation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Frey Conference Suite of the Student Center on the WSC campus.

The mission of the TRUST Coalition is to provide 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 innova-

The group hopes to provide responsibility and "something to do in Wayne."

The panel will feature Robert Jergensen, owner of P.O. Pears in Lincoln and Pears on the Lake in Malcolm and president of Lincoln's Responsibility Hospitality Council; Joy Citta, Captain of the Center Team at the Lincoln Police Department and member of the Responsible Hospitality Council's Board of Directors and Linda Major, Project Director for "NU Directions," a campus and community coalition engaged in reducing high risk drinking among UNL students.

Refreshments will be provided by the Wayne Chamber of

For more information, contact Kathy Mohlfeld at WSC Counseling Center at (402) 375-

WSC to host 'Cultivating The Arts In Nebraska'

Wayne State College will host a public arts event entitled for band and some traditional "Cultivating Nebraska," on March 15, 16 and begin with a fast and furious work 17. The event is sponsored in cooperation with the Nebraska by the contemporary English com-Arts Council and the Nebraska poser Philip Sparke," said Dr. Grainger. Alliance for Arts Education.

demonstrations by working artists, teachers and local art groups will include pottery, painting, sculpture, dance, recitals, acting, stagecraft, and poetry. The event will feature Notre Dame University sculptor Drew Goerlitz, who will be working with students and faculty to create a welded steel frieze. Community members are invited to contribute of 1981. items to be included in the welded frieże.

The event is part of a statewide project to target arts education in Nebraska, to provide awareness of the contribution of the arts to all facets of the lives Nebraskans.

Area art teachers, music teachers, theatre teachers and English teachers are encouraged to bring classes to participate in the event. The registration deadline is Monday, March 8.

For more information please contact Judith Berry of the WSC department of art and design at 402-375-7356.

Postponed |

The Wayne State College Feb. 26 recital of faculty member Dr. David Bohnert has been postponed. rescheduled date will be announced at a later time.

and the second of the second o



Sold-out performance

"The Pirates of Penzance" at Wayne State College featured the nationally-acclaimed professional touring company, Opera A La Carte, complete with full orchestra on Feb. 23. During the sold-out performance of the Wayne State College Black and Gold performing arts series, "Mabel" was played by Carol Winston at left. "Frederic," hero of the operetta was played by Craig Gilmore.

Dr. Seuss's birthday to be observed on March 2

Read-Across-America is a pro-Seuss Geisel's 100th birthday. gram of the National Education Association (NEA) celebrated be annually on Dr. Seuss's birthday,

The program is designed to promote enthusiasm for reading nationwide. It also focuses on the country's attention on how important it is to encourage children to

This year's Read-Across-America

The Wayne Public Library will celebrating "Seussentennial: A Century of Imagination" with a special Children's Story Time on Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a special visit from one of Seuss's well-known characters "The Cat in the Hat," stories, a craft project and birthday cake, Everyone is welcome to join the

program commemorates Theodor the fun.

Wayne State College Wind Ensemble to perform in March

The Wayne State College wind David Bohnert, director of bands. ensemble will be performing on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre. The public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

Local student musicians involved in the ensemble includes Denise Diediker of Dixon and Julia Fritz of Laurel.

"The WSC Wind Ensemble is comprised of the most select instrumentalists who gather to rehearse and perform band music of the highest quality. Performance selections will include some new exciting works the Arts in band literature. The program will entitled, Strathcarron, composed

Students will also perform a work by American composer Eric Whitacre entitled Sleep and a five-movement work by Gary Ziek entitled Beasts and Monsters Suite. Each movement of this piece depicts a different mythological creature and will be followed by a short intermission.

The second half of the program will begin with the First Suite in E-flat by the popular English composer Gustav Holst and another new work by American composers Roger and Rebecca Cichy, entitled, Sounds, Sketches, and Ideas. The concert will end in a flurry of activity with Molly on the Shore, a popular work for bands composed by the Australian composer, Percy

Workshops, presentations and Sandra Brudigan receives Employee of the Year award

year's Educational Service Unit #1 best in people and recognize their Employee of the Year award. She contributions to quality education. works in the Severe/Profound pro- A familgram at Tower School in Wayne as iar quoa paraeducator. Brudigan has been tation an employee of ESU#1 since August in the

She was nominated for the award from her peers. Some comments received from her peers include that she is a positive role model for students and staff. She goes the extra mile to help train and support life forco-workers. Does an excellent job communicating with students and S h e

Additional comments are that many she concentrates on the positive lives even when it is sometimes tough to and persee. She cares a great deal for the students in her care and gives more than is required by thinking of ways to make them more comfortable or by making their environment more interesting. She is very observant to pick up cues from her

nonverbal students. The Employee of the Year award is in honor of Georgia McQuistan, an employee of ESU#1 from September, 1978 until her death in January of 1987. She served as an outstanding Resource Teacher and department coordinator during her and Wayne) in the ESU#1 area. nine years of service. McQuistan There are 88 employees.

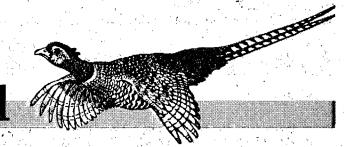
Sandra Brudigan received this had the ability to bring out the

field of education is "teaching is to touch a ever." touched

Sandra Brudigan sonified this motto as to the recipients of the Educational Service Unit #1 Employee of the Year.

There are 17 employees of ESU#1 who have received this honor since 1987. Last year's recipient (2002/03) was Speech Language Pathologist and Department Coordinator Margaret Roush.

There are six counties (Cedar Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston,



Matt Roeber places fifth at 152

Matt Nelson wins third straight state title

Matt Nelson of Wayne established himself as one of the greatest wrestlers ever from Northeast Nebraska Saturday by winning a third consecutive championship at the Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

The Nebraska recruit avenged his only loss of the season Saturday afternoon by downing Kyle Mixan of Omaha Gross in the Class B 140-pound championship match 12-7. Mixan had defeated Nelson one week earlier in the district finals at Platteview 10-6.

Nelson concluded his senior season with a 35-1 record and capped his high school career with 131-20 mark, including 102-7 over his three championship seasons. He posted a 29-13 record and won the sixth place medal at 119 pounds as a freshman.

"It was an exciting state tournament," said Wayne coach Kevin Finkey. "Matt completed his career in style finishing with a third straight state title."

As a team, Wayne finished in 16th place with 39.5 points and had two of its four state qualifiers win medals.

Nelson opened the state tournament with a 19-4 technical fall win over Dakota Cochrane of Fairbury. In the quarter-finals, he pinned Justin Lemmer of Cozad in 4:37,

In Friday evening's semi-finals, Nelson edged Dan Nordstrom of

up the rematch with Mixan in the championship match.

Wayne's other medal winner was Matt Roeber at 152 pounds. The senior closed out his high school career with a fifth place medal.

Roeber opened the state tournament with a 10-6 win over Rusty Girard of Alliance, who was a district champion. In the quarterfinals, he slipped past Anthony Fulton of Waverly 10-8.

In Friday's semi-finals, Roeber battled unbeaten and top-ranked Daniel Hospodka of Gretna before falling 14-8. Aaron Cooksley of Grand Island Northwest defeated Roeber 8-3 in Saturday's consolation semi-finals, but Roeber bounced back to beat Fulton for a second time, 11-8, to capture the fifth place medal.

"Matt had an outstanding state tournament and brought home a fifth place medal to close out his career," added Finkey.

Dana Schuett suffered an injury in his third match at the state tournament and was forced to withdraw from competition at 189 pounds.

The junior, who placed fifth at 171 last year, won his opening round match over Josh Majerus of Boone Central 15-10, then lost in the quarter-finals to unbeaten Jacob McCormick of Ogallala 8-4.

In Friday's second round consolation match, Schuett was wrestling Joe Russo of Boys Town Omaha Skutt Catholic 8-5 to set and leading 6-2 when Russo

slammed Schuett to the mat. Dana sustained a concussion in the incident and was not cleared by doctors to continue wrestling in the tournament. He was awarded the win in the match by default.

Wayne's final state qualifier, Jacob Kay, lost a pair of matches at 145 pounds. He was pinned by Ryan Dunham of Aurora in the first round in 1:51, then lost a 14-9 decision to Logan Hart of Cozad in the consolation round.

Coach Finkey praised the performances of Schuett and Kay at

"Jacob wrestled well in his two matches and Dana's injury was unfortunate, plus it cost us another 10 points which could have put us in the top 10," he said.

Omaha Skutt Catholic won a seventh straight Class B team title with 158.5 points. Aurora was second at 110.5 and Omaha Gross third with 105.

Boys Town edged Boone Central by one-half point for fourth place 84.5 to 84. Gretna was sixth with 72 points, Alliance seventh at 67, Cozad was eighth with 63.5, Springfield Platteview ninth with 54 and York tenth with 52.5 points. Editor's note---The Class B 275pound championship match was coached by two former Wayne High wrestling standouts. Matt Bruggeman, a 1991 graduate, coached Gretna's Shawn Avery to a 2-1 win over Paul Itaaehau of Valentine, who is coached by 1989 WHS graduate Jason Cole.



Matt Roeber of Wayne scores a takedown against Rusty Girard of Alliance in his first round match at the State Wrestling Tournament. Roeber went on to win the fifth place medal at 152 pounds.

Matt Nelson of Wayne battles with Kyle Mixan of Omaha Gross in Saturday's Class B 140-pound championship match at the State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln. Nelson won the match 12-7 to win his third state title.

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

Brummels wins second state title, Thies state champion at 103

Winside wrestlers finish runnerup in Class D

For the second straight year, Winside brought home medals, Thompson as the other two-time and for the ninth time in school trophy from State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

The Wildcats used a stellar performance on Friday, winning 12 out of 13 matches, to set the tone for the runner up finish in Class

"I think we opened a lot of opposing teams' eyes the way the kids wrestled and it continued into Saturday," said Winside coach Paul Sok.

Howells won its first-ever wrestling state title with 138 points. Winside was second with 124.5 points while three-time defending state champion Rushville settled for third with 113 points.

"Howells basically won the tournament with a Class D record 17 pins (34 bonus points)," stated Sok. "We won a lot of close matches with pure grit and determination. The guys did not want to lose to Rushville after beating Ainsworth them in the Tournament."

Sok said it was one of the most. exciting state tournaments he has witnessed in his years at Winside.

"We started out fantastic with a 7-1 first round, only to go 2-5 in the quarterfinals and the team was pretty depressed at that point," he said.

What would the veteran coach do to turn his team around for Friday's matches??

"We got stuck at the railroad crossing south of Devaney for about 30 minutes and the kids started to loosen up a little," said Sok. "The seniors kind of set the stage by stating that they wanted to do well the next day and it went

Seven of the eight qualifiers for

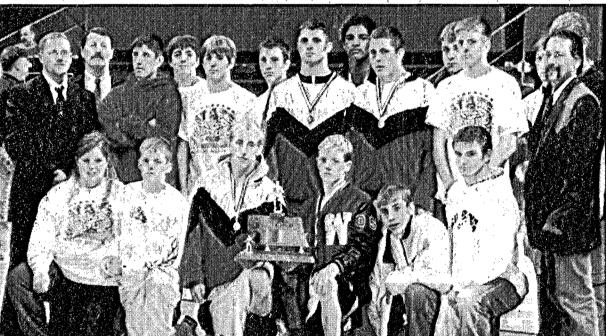
including state champions Jesse history, the Winside wrestling Thies at 103 and repeat champion ried wrestling history. team brought home a runnerup Bo Brummels at 125. Andrew Sok (119), Kass Holdorf (145) and Josh

state champions in Winside's sto-

Brummels opened the tourna ment with a first round pin over

Sok won four straight consola-

tion matches to win the third place inedal. He defeated Lucas White of Bertrand 15-0 and Jesse West of Wauneta-Palisade 8-2 on Friday,



The Winside wrestling team poses with its Class D state runnerup trophy earned at the State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln last weekend, It was the ninth time in school history that the Wildcats brought home the runnerup trophy to go with two state titles.

Eric Morris (171) and Bryce Roberts (215) each placed sixth.

"It is really hard to single out any one performance throughout the meet and that would not be fair to the other teammates to do so," added Sok.

Brummels became just the fourth wrestler in school history to win a second state title by taking the 125-pound title in exciting

The junior scored a takedown as time expired to edge Josh Duncan of Morrill in the championship match 6-5. Brummels joins Brian Foote, Max Kant and Brian

Sok (160) all placed third while Shawn Lehmkuhler of Arnold in 3:06. He pinned Chris Kruger of Arapahoe in the quarter-finals in 5:29 and edged Chase Shifflet of

> Cambridge in the semi-finals 4-3. The other state champion for the Wildcats was Jesse Thies at 103 pounds.

Thies opened the tournament with a pin in 42 seconds over Jordan Stroup of Dundy County, then downed Colin Pfeiffer of Amherst in the quarter-finals 10-6.

The junior outscored Robert Eklund of Friend in the semi-finals 13-9, followed by a 10-1 domination of Trevor Nekoliczak from Greeley/Wolbach in the title match. Thies lost to Nekoliczak 6-4 in overtime just one week earlier at the district tournament in Howells.

Thies also became part of the second father/son combo to win state championships at Winside. Jesse's father, John, won the Class D 112 pound title in 1983. The Thies duo joins Dave Jaeger (1972-Class D 112) and Josh Jaeger (1996-Class D 140) as the only other father/son state champions from Winside.

Andrew Sok captured a third place medal at 119 pounds for the Wildcats.

He won his first round match over Ty Dodson of North Platte St. Patrick 3-0, but lost in the quarterfinals to Drew Smith of Sargent 7then edged Terrance Broadwell of Sutton 2-0 and Scott Nuttelman of Cross County 2-0 on Saturday.

Kass Holdorf took a similar route to capture third place at 145 pounds. The junior won his first round

match over Cody Gillespie of Amherst 7-4, but was pinned by Justin Mason of Weeping Water in the quarter-finals in 4:58.

During Friday's consolation round, Holdorf took care of Wauneta-Palisade's Peter Barger 9-1 and Bryce Jameson of Cross County 8-5. He won a 10-9 overtime thriller Saturday morning over John Vance of Morrill, then pinned Max Fellman of Sargent in 2:52 to finish third place.

Defending state champion Josh Sok settled for third place at 160 pounds this year after winning the 152 pound title one year ago.

The senior opened the tournament with a pin over Curtis Laulin of Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer in 3:30, but was pinned in the quarter-finals by Jared Janssen of Rushville in 1:22.

Sok, rebounded with four straight wins to capture the third place medal. He pinned Tyler Hellner of Kenesaw in 1:27, edged Dustin Lind of Banner County 3-1, notched a 4-0 overtime decision over Cort Scheer of Sandhills and pinned Shawn Vinson of Osmond in 4:22 to finish his career.

Sok also set a single season

record for wins with a 37-1 record. Eric Morris finished his high school career with a sixth place medal at 171 pounds. Morris won his first round match by pin over Casey Lange of Kuck of Bertrand. Callaway in 3:28, then lost a 13-4

decision in the quarter-finals to Ryan Faeh of Nebraska Christian. In Friday's consolation round, Morris posted a 19-5 win over Jesse Bayliss of Republican Valley and topped Evan Crook of Weeping Water 12-5.

Morris dropped a 5-1 decision to Shane Powell of Kenesaw Saturday morning, then lost to Ryan Faeh of Nebraska Christian

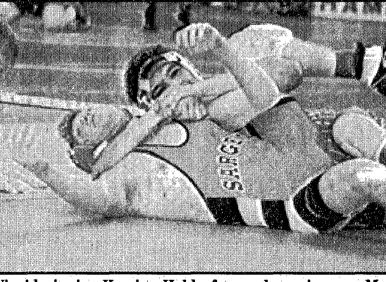
8-6 in the fifth place match. Bryce Roberts earned a sixth place medal at 215 pounds.

The junior pinned Robert Wiegel of Morrill in the first round in 3:26, then lost à 15-0 decision to Derek Tesinsky of East Butler. In Friday's consolation round, Roberts pinned Skyler Shill of Dundy County in 3:32 and won a 6-4 overtime decision over Isaac

Roberts lost to Luke Norman of Crawford in Saturday's first match by a pin in 3:46, then lost in the fifth place match to Bronson Soucie of Cambridge by pin in 2:37.

Freshman Dewey Bowers lost a pair of matches at 152 pounds, falling by pin to Brett Hunter of Rushville in 1:20 and dropping a 6-3 decision to Brett Kuhn of High Plains Community.

Winside's three seniors (Morris. Josh Sok and Nathan Stevens) were part of three state runnerup teams in 2001, 2003 and 2004 along with a fourth place finish in



Winside junior Kassius Holdorf records a pin over Max Fellman of Sargent in the second period to capture the Class D third place medal at 145 pounds at the State High School Wrestling Tournament. Holdorf was one of seven medal winners for the Wildcats, who finished second in the Class D team standings to Howells.



Jesse Thies of Winside throws down Trevor Nekoliczak of Greeley/Wolbach in Saturday's 103-pound Class D championship match at the Devaney Sports Center. Thies dominated the match and posted a 10-1 major decision win.



Winside junior Bo Brummels battles Chris Kruger of Arapahoe in his quarte-final match at the State Wrestling Tournament. Brummels became just the fourth wrestler in Winside history to win two state titles by claiming the 125-pound Class D championship Saturday.

Cain scores 52 for Wayne State men in weekend split

The Wayne State men's basketball team split a pair of NSIC home games over the weekend in what was likely the last home games of the season for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats downed Minnesota-Crookston Friday evening 80-76, then dropped an 81-70 decision to league-leading Bemidji State on Saturday.

"I was happier with our effort," said Wildcat Head Coach Rico Burkett. "We showed signs of playing more team oriented basketball. It was a confidence boost for our team and I hope we can. build on that."

Wayne State started slowly in Friday's game with the Golden Eagles, trailing early 8-2. However, the Wildcats would catch fire and grab a 38-29 halftime lead.

The Golden Eagles battled back in the second half and took a 68-64 lead with 6:26 remaining, but Wayne State responded with a 14-4 run to regain the lead at 78-72 with 2:43 left. The Wildcats then held off UMC with clutch free throw shooting to win 80-76.

Junior center Brett Cain had a big night for the Wildcats, matching his career-high with 32 points to go with a team-high 10 rebounds. Cain made 9 of 10 field goals and was 14 of 19 at the free

"Cain had an awesome game," added Burkett. "Our guys did a good job of getting him plenty of touches."

Three other players hit double figures with Derek Archer scoring 12, Dusty Smith 11 and Dallas Hodges 10.

WSC hit 25 of 46 shots in the game for 54 percent while UMC made 30 of 63 shots for 47 percent. The Wildcats won the

The Wayne State College base-

ball team split four games during

their opening weekend of the sea-

son in Pittsburg, Kansas

weekend of the season," said vet-

eran WSC coach John

Manganaro. "I thought we played

well on Saturday and didn't play

Saturday with a 7-1 win over

Pittsburg State behind the stellar

The senior All-American from

Overton faced just three batters

over the minimum to pick up the

complete-game win. He struck

a double and single and Matt

Fielland doubled.

The Wildcats opened play

pitching of Travis McCarter.

"We played okay for the first

Saturday and Sunday.

so well on Sunday."

rebounding battle 33-29. Brett Watson handed out a team-high

six assists. Saturday's game against Bemidji State saw the Wildcats struggle early again, trailing 7-0 in the first two minutes. WSC battled back and took a five point lead at 27-22 with 5:07 left in the

However, the Beavers countered with a 13-0 run to take the lead for good. BSU held a 41-32 lead at halftime.

Wayne State shaved the lead to three points twice in the second half, but Bemidji State pulled away from the Wildcats in the final five minutes to win 81-70.

"The kids played hard, we just had a couple of breakdowns during their runs that hurt us and you can't do that against a quality team like Bemidji," stated Burkett.

Cain led the Wildcats with 20 points on 8 of 12 shooting from the field and 4 of 4 at the foul line. Hodges contributed 15 points, Watson dropped in 13 and Smith had 10 for WSC.

Bemidji State shot 50 percent in the game (28 of 56) while WSC hit 24 of 52 shots for 46 percent. The Wildcats drained 18 of 20 free throws compared to 13 of 15 for

The Beavers held a 32-37 rebounding advantage despite a team-high six rebounds from Cain. Watson dished out six

Wayne State sits in fifth place in the NSIC entering the final weekend of the regular season. The Wildcats, 14-12 overall and 8-7 in league play, visit Southwest State Friday evening. Minnesota-Duluth (8-6) is one-half game ahead of the Wildcats and play this weekend at Bemidji State and

FG's: 25/46 54% FT's: 23/31 74% Minn.-Crookston. WSC--80 Minn.-Crookston-76

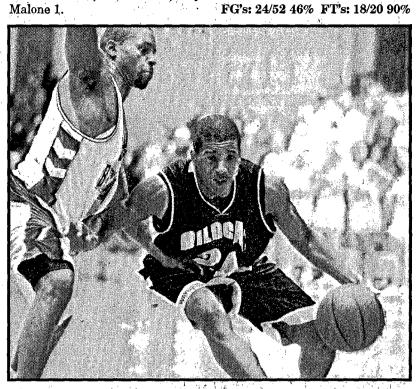
WSC: Brett Cain 32, Derek Archer

12, Dusty Smith 11, Dallas Hodges

10, Colin Tague 7, Tom Sherlock 4,

Brett Watson 2, Tim Gesell 1, Troy

Bemidji St.-81 WSC-70 WSC: Cain 20, Hodges 15, Watson 13, Smith 10, Archer 5, Tague 5, Gesell 2.



Wayne State freshman guard Dallas Hodges drives to the basket against a Bemidji State defender during Saturday's game at Rice Auditorium.

Cain selected for NSIC honor

Wayne State's Brett Cain joined Charles Hank of Bemidii State as the Northern Sun Conference Men's Basketball Players of the Week announced Monday after-

Cain, a 6-8 junior center from Walford, Iowa, scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in WSC's 80-76 win over Minnesota-Crookston Friday evening, shooting 9 of 10 from the field and 14 of charity stripe (18 of 23).

19 at the charity stripe. He then scored 20 points and pulled in six rebounds in Saturday's 81-70 loss to Bemidji State. Cain shot 8 of 12 from the field and went 4 of 4 at the free

throw line. For the weekend, Cain averaged 26 points and eight rebounds while shooting 77 percent from the field (17 of 22) and 78 percent at the

WSC baseball team goes 2-2 on opening weekend

hit each. "The difference from Saturday to Sunday is that we didn't have the quality starting pitching and we also had some errors that hurt us on Sunday," remarked Coach Manganaro.

Pedroza and Bidroski added one

The Wildcats, now 2-2 on the season, are scheduled to play in Kansas City this weekend. Wayne State will face Rockhurst in a doubleheader on Saturday, then take on Washburn in a twinbill Sunday.

Wayne State hosting NSIC Track Meet

Wayne State College will host the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend at the WSC Recreation Center. It's the first time that Wayne State has hosted the indoor event.

The meet kicks off on Thursday today) with the women's and men's pentathlon starting at 4 pm. Friday's schedule begins with field events at 1:45 pm while Saturday's competiton starts with field events at 8:45 am.

Schools participating in the meet include: Bemidji State, Concordia-St. Paul, Minnesota State-Moorhead, Northern State, Minnesota-Duluth, Winona State (women only) and Wayne State.

Minnesota-Crookston Southwest State do not sponsor track and field as a collegiate sport in the NSIC. Minnesota-Duluth is the defending men's and women's team champions from last year.

Wayne State College returns three athletes who competed last year and received NSIC All-Conference honors (first or second in an individual event): Eric Havranek (senior, Ainsworth)-first in the long jump and second in the 55 meter dash last year, Brian Dixon (senior, Raymond)-second in the 55 meter hurdles and Matt Schaffer (sophomore, Nebraska City)-first in the 400 meter dash.

The senior 215-pounder opened with a first round pin in 1:36 over

Dustin Ehlers of Gothenburg. Rewinkel then dropped a quarterfinal contest by pin to Josh Coufal

Laurel-Concord's lone qualifier,

Michael Rewinkel, won two

matches at last weekend's State

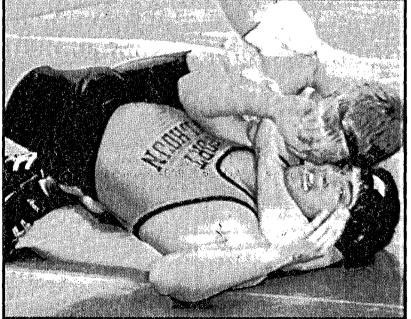
Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

contest at Rice Auditorium.

Rewinkel wins two

of David City Aquinas in 1:37. In Friday's consolation round, Rewinkel won by pin over Russell Romans of Fort Calhoun in 2:34, then lost to Zed Adams of Tri County by a pin in 2:23.

Rewinkel finished the season with a 25-10 record, scoring seven points at state for Laurel-Concord.



Wayne State center Brett Cain puts up a shot against

Bemidji State's Charles Hanks during Saturday's NSIC

matches at state wrestling

Laurel-Concord's Michael Rewinkel scores a pin over Russell Romans of Fort Calhoun in a Class C 215-pound consolation match at the State Wrestling Tournament.

Big fourth quarter helps Ponca end Laurel-Concord boys season

Ponca used a 23-9 scoring spurt in the fourth quarter to down the Laurel-Concord boys 52-43 in the opening round of the Class C2-6 Sub-District Basketbáll Tournament Monday evening at

Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. The game was close throughout the first half with Ponca leading 11-10 after the first quarter. The

score was tied 19-19 at halftime. In the third quarter, Laurel-Concord held a 15-10 scoring advantage to take a 34-29 lead, but Ponca's Nick Curry drilled four three-pointers to lift the Indians in

their big fourth quarter. Eric Nelson led the Bears in scoring with 14 points. Kassidy Neuhalfen added nine, Jon Dickey and Jeff Knudsen scored seven apiece and Josh Hart finished with

six points.

The Bears ended the regular season last Friday evening with a 63-45 win at Plainview.

Laurel-Concord led 18-13 after one quarter, 28-19 at halftime and 40-32 after three quarters. The Bears outscored Plainview 23-13 in the final quarter to pull away for

the 63-45 win. Miller Lite 421 Main • Wayne, NE • 375-2090

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Laurel-Concord ends the season with a 13-9 record. **WSC** hosting annual youth basketball

Nelson scorched the nets for 25

points to pace Laurel-Concord in

scoring. Brent Hoesing added 12

points with Dickey scoring 11.

Hart ended with seven points,

Neuhalfen four, Chance McCoy

two and Anthony White two.

The Affiliated Foods/Wayne State College Youth Basketball Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3 at the WSC Recreation Center.

tournament

The tournament is open to boys and girls teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade divisions. Entry fee is \$85 per team based on a ten-player team. Teams with more than 10 players should add \$5 per player. Each team is guaranteed at least two games with medals handed out to the top three teams in each divi-

sion, For entry information, contact WSC Women's Basketball Coach Ryun Williams at (402) 375-7311.

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run while striking out seven.

round out Wayne State's hitting.

excellent," added Manganaro. "Travis and Nate were both outstanding."

Sunday's first game saw the

WSC reliever Joe Wall, who suf-

The Wildcats defeated Pittburg

Fjelland's grand slam with two outs in the fifth inning proved to be the game-winning hit for Wayne State.

Senior Nathan Miller tossed six solid innings to get the win for the Wildcats. He gave up just two hits, two walks and one earned

fered the loss.

Heckelsmiller surrendered five runs in two thirds of an innirg. Reliever Michael Tyler worked

four and one-third innings, giving

included a home run and double to go with three runs scored. Mike Sorensen and Bidroski produced contributed two home runs and five RBI's. Hansen added a solo home run while Richt and Brian Disch accounted for one single

Missouri Western captured the final game on Sunday, downing the Wildcats 11-2. The Griffons. used a six-run sixth inning to

B. J. Wierzbicki suffered the loss runs on five hits over the opening third innings, yielding just one run final inning, allowing six runs on three hits.

Wayne State was outhit in the game 10-6. Richt and Disch had two hits apiece for the Wildcats.

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Ghost

15 9

15 9

13 11

11 13

10 14

each. break open a close game.

Fjelland ended the game with two of the Wildcats' four hits. Junior shortstop Travis Oesthoek added a double and scored two runs while Kyle Hansen singled to

"Our pitching Saturday was

Starting pitcher Damien

up eight runs on 10 hits before giving way to Wall, who worked one and one-third innings, giving up four hits and three runs.

Oosthoek paced Wayne State's 15-hit attack with four hits, which three hits apiece while Pedroza

out nine batters while allowing just three hits in the game. Wildcats fall in a slugfest to Wayne State had eight hits in Pittsburg State 14-12. The two this weekend the game to three for Pittsburg for Wayne State, allowing four teams combined for 32 hits in the State. Sophomore catcher Chris game (PSU-17, WSC-15). Pedroza paced the Wildcat offense Pittsburg State's Ryan Burke two and two-thirds innings. Nick with three hits, including a doudelivered a walk-off home run Schumacher worked two and onewith one out in the bottom of the Scott Bidroski added a triple seventh inning to win the game off on two hits. Jon Pitts worked the and single, Tim Richt contributed

State in the second game of Saturday's twinbill 6-3. BOWLING RESULTS **BROUGHT TO YOU BY:**

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Monday Night Ladies Week #23 2/16/04 22 10 Citgo/Daylight 17.5 14.5 #Stadium Sports 17 15 Legends 16 16 Carquest/Sharp 14.5 17.5 Conc. Components 9 23

#--first half champion High Games and Series: Pam Haglund 221, Deb Moore 554; Legends 941, Stadium Sports 2501. Carol Hamley 206,183-505, Deb Moore 203-194, Candy Guill 184,182-544, Jennifer Knox 181,180-505, Kristine Niemann 180-487, Linda

City League (Men) Week #25 2/17/04 #White Dog Pub 20 12 Pac-N-Vision 20 12 Brudigam Repair 18 14

Heritage Homes 18 14 Tom's Body Shop 17 15 Harder&AnkenyPC 14 18 Wayne Vets Club 14/ 18 Wildcat Lounge 13 19 Melodee Lanes 13 19

Godfather's Pizza 13 19 High Games and Series: Darrell Metzler 257-630; Tom's Body Shop 1015, Heritage Homes 2960. Steve Jorgenson 249, Doug Rose 245,211-621, Mike Bentjen 241, Leon Brasch 229, Rick Straight 214, Bryan Denklau 213, Darrell Metzler 213, Kelly Hansen 212, Jayme Bargholz 211-203, Tom Guenther 211, Shane Guill 210. Coleman Broders 208, Brent Jones 206, Klinton Keller 204, Dave Diediker 203, Butch Bathel 202, Ron

Brown 202, Kim Baker 201,

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Hits and Misses (Ladies) Week #22 2/18/04 White Dog Pub 1 20 8 Phelps, Rath & Assoc 17 11 Tacos and More 15 13 Jensen Const. 15 13 #Downs Insurance 14 14 White Dog Pub 2 14 14 Korner Mart 10 18

7 21 High Games and Series: Gina McDonald 199, Stacey Craft 527; Tacos and More 876-2533. Stacey Craft 198, Cec Vandersnick 186, Carol

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Wayne State women edge Bemidji State in final home game

The Wayne State women's basketball team split their final two home regular season games at Rice Auditorium last weekend.

The Wildcats suffered a 67-64 setback to Minnesota-Crookston Friday evening, but bounced back with an 80-76 win in overtime against Bemidji State on

"I thought our team played well all weekend," said WSC Head Coach Ryun Williams. "I think you're starting to see the maturity of our younger players take place."

Wayne State started slowly in Friday's game against Minnesota-Crookston, trailing 13-3 after the opening four minutes. The Wildcats were down five at halftime, 34-29.

The Wildcats took their first lead of the game, 42-40 with 14:00 remaining, on a three-pointer by Ashley Arndorfer. However, the Golden Eagles would stay with Wayne State the rest of the game and drain some key free throws late in the game to win 67-64.

"They (Minn.-Crookston) made some really big plays down the stretch," added Williams. "They are really playing well right now."

Sophomore center Kristin Humphries paced Wayne State in scoring with 16 points. Erin McCormick, a freshman, contributed 15 points with Arndorfer adding 12.

Wayne State was outrebounded by Minnesota-Crookston 36-32. McCormick grabbed seven boards for the 'Cats with Humphries adding five. Kim Hefner dished out five assists with Allison Steffen netting four.

Both teams had similar shooting numbers. WSC was 23 of 55 from the field (41.8 percent) while UMC hit 20 of 49 shots for 40.8 percent. The Golden Eagles canned 20 of 29 free throws compared to Wayne State's 11 of 15.

The Wildcats rallied from an eight point second half deficit to down Bemidji State in overtime Saturday evening 81-75.

Wayne State enjoyed a 31-30 halftime lead, but the Beavers came out firing in the second half to take a 53-45 lead with 9:43 remaining before the Wildcats mounted a rally.

A 10-2 run over the next 4:30 put the Wildcats back in the game at 55-55. The game was tied at the end of regulation at 63-63.

Wayne State would score the first five points in overtime, then hold off two Bemidji State rallies with clutch free throw shooting, including four of four by Kim Hefner in the final 12 seconds, to preserve the win.

"This was a nice win. I thought we executed well and played with a lot of confidence," commented

Arndorfer poured in 17 points to lead Wayne State offensively. McCormick added 14 points while senior Nicole Gesell and freshman backup guard Kristin Jennings (career-high) contributed 11 apiece.

"Arndorfer had a solid weekend shooting and Kristin Jennings was a big spark off the bench," said Williams.

WSC struggled from the field (20 of 55 for 36 percent), but drained 32 of 42 free throws, including 14 of 17 in the overtime session. BSU was 21 of 56 from the field and 27 of 34 at the charity stripe.

The Wildcats outrebounded Bemidji State 40-37. McCormick led WSC with eight caroms followed by Gesell and Arndorfer with five each. Hefner handed out five assists in the win.

Wayne State will close out the regular season with a road game at Southwest State Friday evening The Wildcats, 12-14 overall and 5-10 in the NSIC, hold a one game lead over Minnesota-Crookston for the final playoff spot in the NSIC. Minn-Crookston-67 WSC--64

WSC: Kristin Humphries 16, Erin McCormick 15, Ashley Arndorfer 12, Nicole Gesell 6, Kari Belak 4, Lauren Gustafson 3, Kim Hefner 3, Allison Steffen 3, Karoline Salazar 2.

FG's: 23/55 41% FT's: 11/15 73%

WSC--81 Bemidii St.-75 OT WSC: Arndorfer 17, McCormick 14, Gesell 11, Kristin Jennings 11, Humphries 9, Belak 6, Salazar 5, Hefner 4, Steffen 4. FG's: 20/55 36% FT's: 32/42 76%



Wayne State's Nicole Gesell looks for an opening against

two Bemidji State defenders. The senior scored 11 points in her last ever home game at Rice Auditorium.

Balancing books with basketball

by Mike Grosz Of the Herald

Going to college can be tough. You're now on your own...you have to go to class...worry about finals, and as years go on prepare for a possible internship and then find

Try doing all of the above and play college sports on top of it. You have to go to practice, study sessions, film sessions, work out in the weight room and/or make long road trips on a bus to play road games.

The life of a student-athlete is a hectic one. Just ask Wayne State basketball players Ashley Arndorfer and Tim Gesell.

Arndorfer is a sophomore on the WSC women's basketball team and is majoring in pre med. Her goal in life is to become a radiolo-

Ashley faces 10 years of schooling to achieve her goal. Four years at Wayne State, followed by four years of medical school and two more years to specialize in radiology.

Arndorfer, from Algona, Iowa, is taking 16 credit hours per semester and carries a 4.0 grade point

average. "You have to have major time management skills," she said. "I rely on my planner a lot. The classes are more intense and demanding compared to high school."

What happens when the basketball team has to play on the road and you have to miss class or a

"You try to take the test before

The Wakefield boys basketball

team dropped a 52-45 decision to

Hartington Cedar Catholic

Tuesday evening in the semi-

finals of the Class C2-6 Sub

District Basketball Tournament

at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.

The Trojans end the season with a

Hartington Cedar Catholic held

'a slim 9-7 lead after one quarter,

but outscored Wakefield 17-7 in

the second quarter to take a 26-14

Wakefield stayed close in the

third quarter with a 15-11 scoring

14-10 record.

halftime lead.

you leave," said Arndorfer. "The teachers here are very understanding. They keep track of how

we are doing and follow us a lot." Arndorfer says she takes homework with her on road trips. She added that it's actually a good time to get a lot of studying done.

Wayne State College women's basketball coach Ryun Williams said the main goal is to recruit quality student athletes to his program.

"It's a tradition that we perform well in the classroom," said Williams. "We always set a goal at the start of the season for a team grade point average. His 2002-2003 team ranked ninth in the nation in NCAA Division II with a team grade point average of 3.529

Willams praised Arndorfer and her work both on



Ashley Arndorfer

Wakefield boys fall to Cedar Catholic

edge on HCC to cut the lead down

to eight, 37-29 after three quar-

ters. Hartington Cedar Catholic

made 10 of 12 free throws in the

fourth quarter to stop Wakefield

from getting any closer, making

Kayle Anderson and Marion

Miner scored nine points apiece to

lead Wakefield in scoring. Aaron

Klein had seven points, Taylor

Peters six, Luke Hoffman and

Andy Hampl added four points

each, with Luke Henderson, Cory

Gustafson and Kyle Gardner

EXHAUST PROS

the final score 52-45.

in sub districts to finish season

"Ashley is a perfectionist. She's a competitor on the floor and that carries over to the classroom," Williams said.

Arndorfer is the second leading scorer on the women's team this season, averaging 10.7 points per

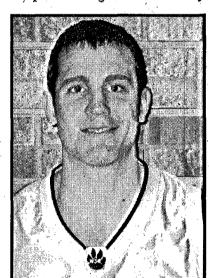
Gesell is a senior on the men's basketball team. The South Sioux City native carries a 3.472 grade point average and is majoring in business management and human resource management.

Tim says one of the keys to being successful on and off the court is self-motivation.

"You don't have your parents to fall back on like you did in high school," he said.

Gesell says student athletes sometimes have to go the extra mile to get in studying.

"I typed a paper on a lap top computer riding out to Kearney



Tim Gesell

Wakefield closed the regular sea-

The host Trojans held an 18-12

lead at halftime, but Homer erupt-

ed for a 23-5 scoring advantage in

the third quarter to take control of

"Homer's 23-point third quarter

Anderson led Wakefield with 17

points. Gardner poured in seven,

Miner six, Gustafson had four

points with Cody Miller and Peters

was the difference of the game,"

said Wakefield coach Mike Clay.

the game.

scoring two each.

son Friday evening with a 51-38

home loss to the Homer Knights.

one year and I stayed up all night on a mid-week trip to Duluth to study for a test I had the next day," recalls Gesell.

> Another aspect to being a student-athlete this year for Gesell is putting together a resume. Tim is scheduled to graduate in May and recently attended the WSC Career Fair to get his resume out to several companies so he can find a job when he graduates.

Gesell added that the coaches and teachers work well with the students when it comes to classes

because "academics comes first." WSC Men's Basketball Coach Rico Burkett feels his program has had success in recruiting quality student athletes with an emphasis of being responsible on and off the

"Tim is one of the finest athletes I've ever coached," said Burkett. "He gets the most out of his ability and plays with a lot of heart. It's a credit to his determination and work ethic."

Gesell came to Wayne State as a walk on and worked his way to a scholarship after two years. He has been named to the NSIC All-Academic Winter Team the past two seasons and averages 4.0 points and 5.0 rebounds a game for the Wildcats.

The Wayne State College athletic department prides itself in academic success. Recently, the 2003 Wildcat women's track team was honored with the top grade point average in NCAA Division II at 3.533 and the school had 29 athletes named to the NSIC Fall All-Academic Team, the third most of all conference schools.

Pender hosting youth basketball

The second annual March

boys and girls teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade. Entry fee is \$75 per team. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of two games with medals awarded to the first and second place teams in each division. For entry information, contact tournament director Ron Williams at (402) 385-3326 or

tournament

Blowout Youth Basketball Tournament will be held in Pender March 19-21 at the Pender High School gym. The tournament is open to

(402) 287-5004.

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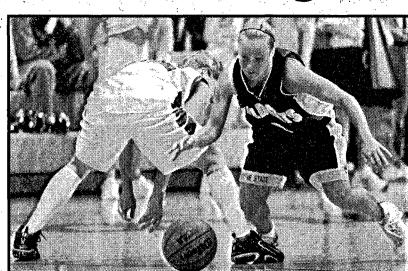
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Wildcat freshman guard Kristin Jennings steals the ball from a Bemidji State player during Saturday's 81-75 overtime win over the Beavers at Rice Auditorium.

Allen boys dominate Wausa in sub district win

The Allen boys basketball team improved to 21-0 Tuesday evening with a 52-25 win over Wausa in the Class D2-3 Sub

Tournament at Laurel. The Eagles started at a quick clip offensively, jumping out to a 16-6 first quarter lead. Allen dug in defensively in the second quarter, holding the Vikings to just five points while scoring eight to lead 24-11 at the intermission.

Allen put the game away in the third quarter by scoring the first 10 points to lead 38-15 after three quarters. The Eagles outscored Wausa 14-10 in the final quarter to make the score 52-25.

"We came out with a lot of energy and intensity on both ends of the floor," said Allen head coach Dave Uldrich. "We played as a unit with passion and purpose, defensively, holding Nathan Kumm of Wausa to six points."

Corey Uldrich led Allen with 16 points. Brett Koester also reached double figures with 10. Andrew Sachau scored seven, Duane Rahn six, Scott Blohm and Bart Sachau finished with four each, Nathan Sturges had three and Aaron Smith two.

Allen made 20 of 45 shots in the game while holding Wausa to just 10 of 42. The Eagles were 10 of 16 at the free throw line while the

Vikings hit 4 of 4. The Eagles won the rebounding battle 27-22 thanks to 10 caroms by Uldrich. Koester added seven boards and a team-leading five assists. Allen's defense also forced

Wausa into 25 turnovers. Allen advances to the sub-district final scheduled for Thursday (tonight) against Bloomfield with game time set for 7 pm in Laurel. The Eagles finished the regular

season Friday evening by defeating the Winnebago Indians in Allen 55-38.

Seven seniors were introduced as honorary starters for the game and were also introduced as the regular season and conference tournament champions, a first in school history. Playing in their final home game for Allen were Scott Blohm, Cody Gensler, Duane Rahn, Andrew Sachau, Bart Sachau, Aaron Smith and Corey Uldrich.

Allen took control of the game early and never let down the entire night. The Eagles were up 12-7 after one quarter and outscored the Indians by a 19-8 margin in the second period to build a 31-15 lead at intermission.

In the third period, the Eagles left no doubt who would win the game, outscoring Winnebago 15-6 to increase the halftime margin to 46-21 after three quarters. The fourth quarter saw Winnebago outpoint Allen 17-9 to make the final count 55-38.

"We really played well through the first three periods," said Coach Uldrich. "It was an emotional game for the seniors."

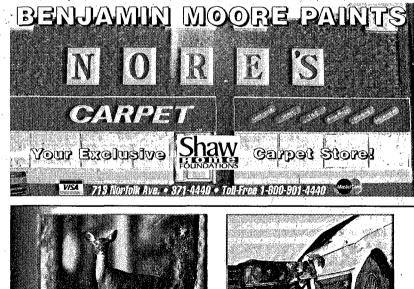
Uldrich paced Allen in scoring with 12 points. Andrew Sachau followed with 11, Koester had eight, Blohm seven, Smith six, Rahn five, Bart Sachau and Sturges had two each with Andrew Gensler and Luke Sachau adding one apiece.

The Eagles held a 36-31 rebounding edge. Uldrich pulled down 14 boards for Allen with Rahn adding eight, Allen forced 20 Winnebago turnovers compared to just six Eagle, miscues. Koester handed out six assists for the



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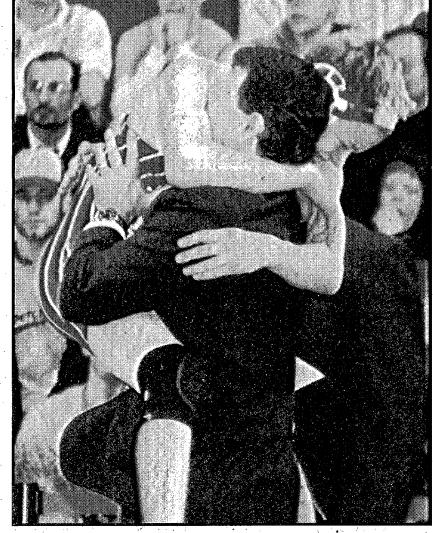


108 Pearl Street

Wayne, Nebraska

Winside - State Wrestling 2004

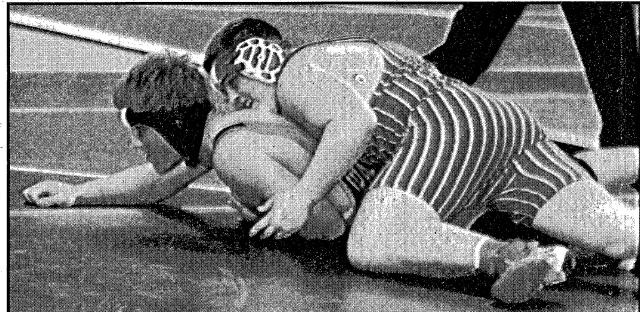
Class D State runner-up



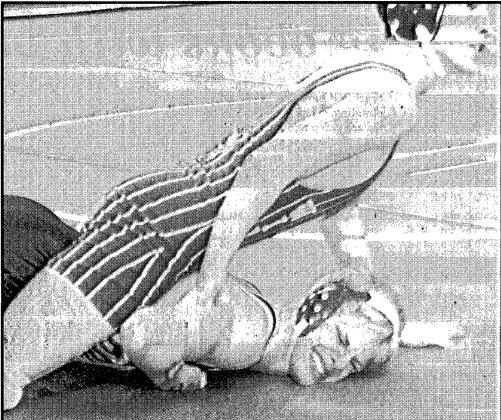
Jesse Thies, 103, state champion

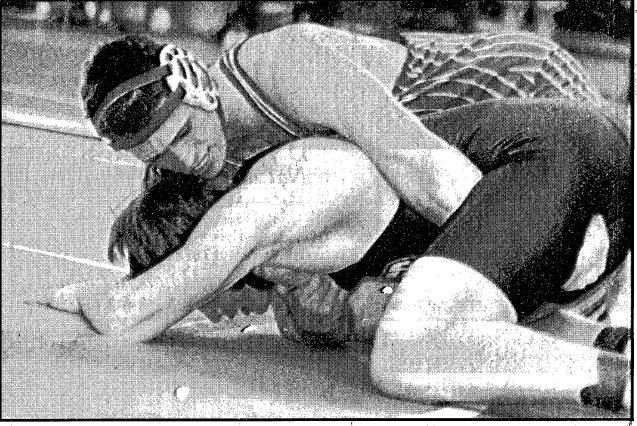


Andrew Sok, 119, third place



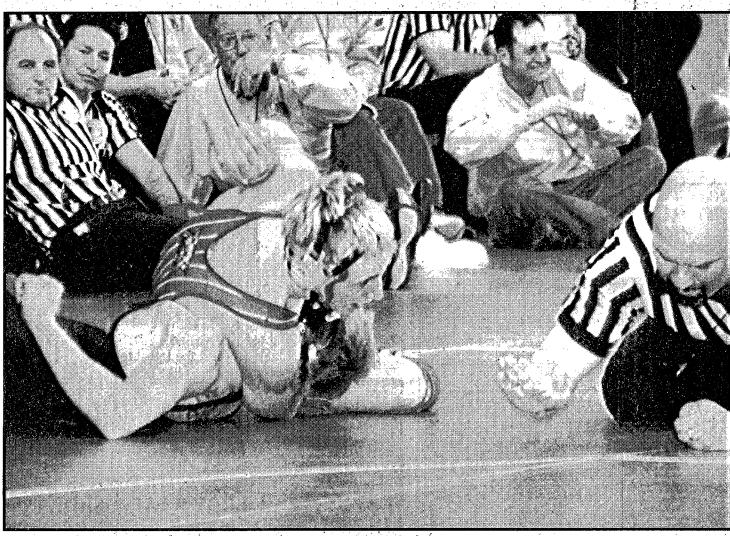
Bryce Roberts, 215, sixth place.



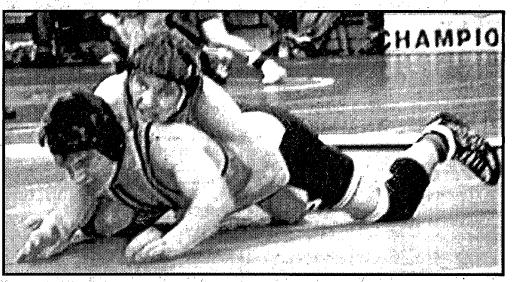


Eric Morris, 171, sixth place

Kass Holdorf, 145, third place



Bo Brummels, 125, two-time state champion



Josh Sok, 160, third place



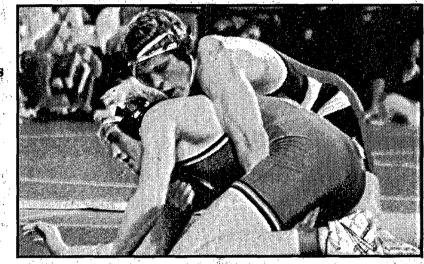
Dewey Bowers, State Qualifier

Wayne - State Wrestling 2004

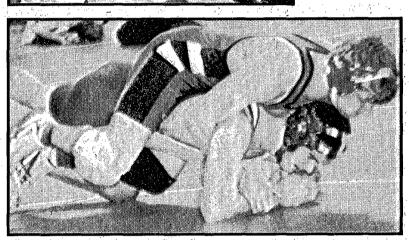


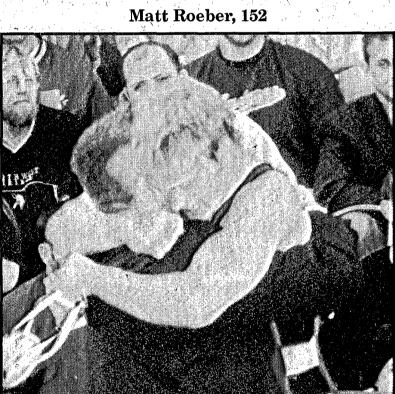


Matt Nelson, Parade of Champions

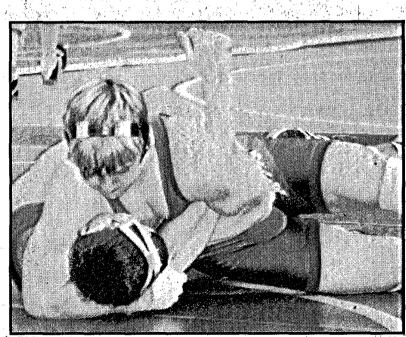


Dana Schuett, 189

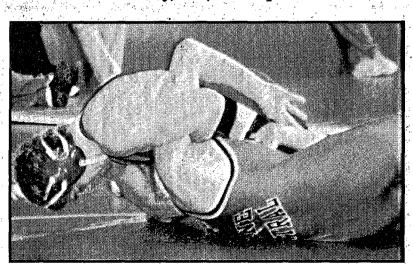




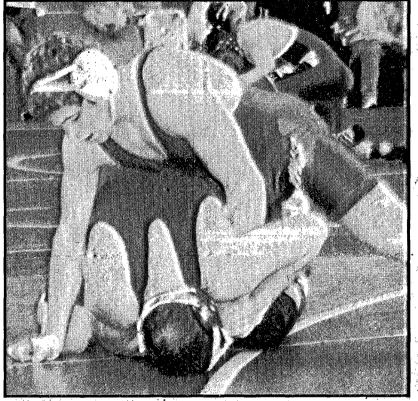
Matt Nelson celebrates third state title



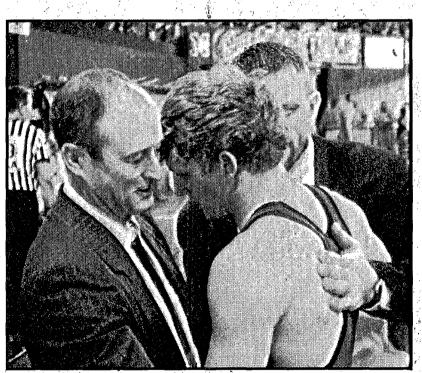
Jacob Kay, 145, state qualifier



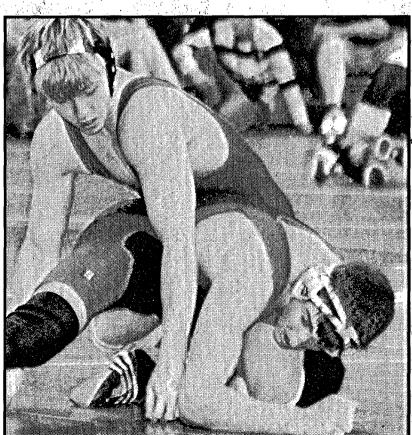
Dana Schuett, 189



Dana Schuett, 189, state qualifier



Matt Roeber, 152, fifth place



Jacob Kay, 145, state qualifier

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 26, 2004

The following businesses congratulate all the wrestlers on their fine seasons and performances at state

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Company, member FDIC **Quality Foods Center** Northeast Equipment McDonald's **Action Credit** Northeast Nebraska Insurance Pac 'N' Save Sebade Construction Uncle Dave's BankFirst, member FDIC **Sharp Construction** TWJ Feeds Farmers State Bank, member FDIC First National - Omaha Service Center Heartland Stainless Traditions Restaurant & Lounge **Gerhold Concrete** Ameritas Farmers & Merchants State Bank, member FDIC

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Pierce downs Wayne boys, Blue Devils finish season with 16-6 mark

The Wayne boys basketball season came to a close Tuesday evening at the Class C1-7 Sub District Tournament in Norfolk. The Blue Devils lost a hard fought battle with Pierce 62-58. Wayne ends the season with a 16-6

The game was close throughout, tied at 13-13 after one quarter and 27-27 at halftime. Pierce outscored Wayne in the third quarter 17-13 to take a 44-40 lead, but the Blue Devils fought back to take the lead momentarily in the fourth quarter before the Bluejays stormed back to take the win.

"I thought if we scored 58 points we would win," said Wayne head coach Rocky Ruhl. "We had too many breakdowns on defense which hurt us."

Junior forward Bryan Fink paced Wayne with 24 points. Senior guard Chris Nissen also hit double figures with 18. Heath Dickes contributed seven points, Ryan Hix added five points while Adam Munter and Josh Ruwe scored two apiece.

"I thought we played hard, but Pierce did a good job of taking away our inside game and we had several turnovers in key situations that also hurt us," added Ruhl.

Wayne shot a respectable 52.8 percent in the game, making 19 of 36 shots. Pierce was 21 of 46 for 45.7 percent. The Blue Devils were 15 of 21 at the charity stripe while Pierce hit 13 of 23 free

throws. Pierce won the rebounding battle 29-24. Caleb Garvin, Hix and Nissen hauled in four rebounds each for Wayne. Wayne had 15 turnovers in the game to 12 for

The Blue Devils closed the regular season with a 55-46 home loss to the Pierce Bluejays Friday

Wayne jumped out to a 15-11 lead after the first quarter and

ond period before settling for a 28-22 halftime lead.

Pierce used a 12-7 scoring advantage in the third quarter to cut Wayne's lead down to one, 35-34. The Blue Devils held a one point lead with 1:47 remaining when Pierce used several offensive rebounds off of missed free throws to pull away late and win

"I guess we had to match what Nebraska did with Kansas State," said a frustrated Ruhl. "I thought we played hard, but turnovers really hurt us again. It was not the way we wanted to end the regular season."

The Blue Devils had 20 turnovers in the game compared to just 13 for Pierce.

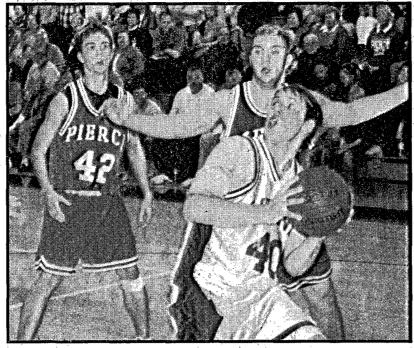
"If we take care of the ball, I think we can take care of a lot of our problems," Ruhl added.

Junior backup center Josh Ruwe led Wayne in scoring with 10 points, making all five of his field goals in the game. Dickes followed with nine points, Nissen and Munter finished with seven each, Garvin had six, Fink scored four and Hix finished with three.

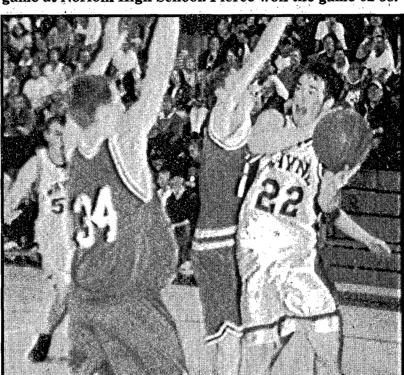
Wayne made 17 of 38 field goals in the game (44.7 percent) while Pierce connected on 18 of 40 shots for 45 percent. The Blue Devils were 9 of 15 at the charity stripe with Pierce making 15 of 33 free throws. Pierce won the rebounding battle over Wayne 28-22. Fink grabbed six boards with Dickes adding five for the Blue Devils.

The Wayne JV team ended their season Friday evening with a 56-47 win over Pierce.

Josh Rasmussen led a balancèd scoring attack for Wayne with 11 points. Jared Jehle, John Whitt and Ben Mohl contributed nine points each while Josh Ruwe had seven points and 10 rebounds in just two quarters of playing time. John Temme and Wade Jarvi added two points each.



Wayne senior forward Heath Dickes goes up for a shot against two Pierce defenders in Tuesday's sub-district game at Norfolk High School. Pierce won the game 62-58.



Blue Devil senior guard Chris Nissen looks to pass the ball against a pair of Pierce Bluejays.

The Wayne JV team ended the held a 22-11 lead early in the sec-season with a 14-2 record.

a basket with 6.6 seconds remaining to lift the Wildcats to a 59-58 win over Winside in the Class D1-3 Sub District Boys Basketball Tournament in Wakefield Tuesday evening. Winside ends the season

with a 6-13 record. the contest, holding a 14-7 lead Hartington High escaped with the after one quarter and 28-23 at halftime. However, Winside scored the first seven points of the third quarter to take the lead and the two teams battled back and forth the rest of the evening.

Hartington High held a 41-40 lead after the third quarter and was up 57-54 with 2:17 remaining. But Winside scored the next four points, the last two coming on regular season finale in Winside

Hartington's Alex Rohde scored free throws by Justin Nathan with 23 seconds left, to take a 58-57 lead. After a Hartington timeout, Rohde drove the left baseline and scored to put the Wildcats up

Winside had one last chance to win the game, however a shot by Hartington High led for much of Adam Pfeiffer fell short and

> Sophomore Mark Hawkins led Winside in scoring with 16 points. Pfeiffer contributed 14, Russ O'Connor scored eight, Taylor Suehl and Justin Nathan finished with seven each and Nathan Wills

> scored six points. Winside used a big fourth quarter to down Newcastle in Friday's

Hartington edges Winside boys in sub district thriller The Wildcats held a 30-26 lead at halftime after the teams were tied 13-13 following the first period. Both teams scored 19 points in the third quarter to give Winside a 49-45 lead, but the Wildcats

outscored Newcastle 23-13 in the

fourth quarter to finish off the Red

Pfeiffer poured in 24 points to lead four double figure scorers for Winside. Suehl and Hawkins added 14 points apiece with O'Connor scoring 10. Nathan and Wills had three points each while Sam Barg and Colby Langenberg finished with two points each.



Winside's Adam Pfeiffer dribbles the ball against Hartington's Josh Wortman in Tuesday's sub-district game.



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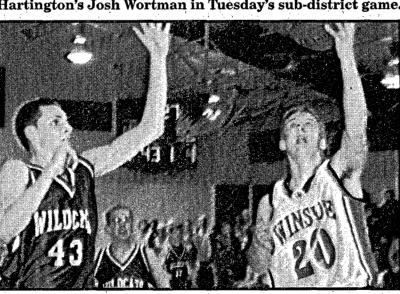


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Winside senior forward Russ O'Connor puts up a shot against Hartington High's Josh Wortman.



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"Sports Briefs "

Wayne freshmen boys finish with win

WAYNE-The Wayne freshmen boys basketball team finished their season on a winning note Friday evening, defeating Pierce 42-33 at the WHS gym.

Ransen Broders scored 13 points to lead the Blue Devils. Matt Sharer and Nate Summerfield contributed nine points each, Nate Finkey scored five, Josh Fink four and Jason Carollo two. Wayne ends the season with a 12-4 record.

Wayne Little League/Pony signup dates

WAYNE-Registration for Wayne Little League and Pony baseball teams will be held March 1 through March 5 at the Wayne Community Activity Center from 4-6 pm each day. Little League and Pony baseball is open to boys age 11-14. Boys that turn 11 prior to Aug. 1 are eligible to compete in the Ralph Bishop League. Cost is \$25 per person.

Interested fans who wish to purchase a Wayne baseball cap (flex fit) can also place an order during this time. Please try on a sample hat before placing an order.

If you have any questions, contact Jeff or Chad at the Wayne Community Activity Center at 375-4803.

City rec teams fare well at Norfolk Catholic Tournament

The Wayne City Recreation eighth grade basketball teams played in the Norfolk Catholic Tournament Saturday. The boys team captured first place honors with three wins while the girls played three games and finished with a 1-2 record.

Wayne topped Norfolk Catholic in the opening boys game 31-23. Jesse Hill scored 16 points, followed by Reggie Ruhl with five, Max Stednitz four, Cory Harm four, Shawn Jenkins one and Taylor Racely one.

The next game saw Wayne down Norfolk High 29-21. Hill poured in 16 points, Harm seven, Stednitz four and Jenkins two.

In the championship game, Wayne defeated Albion 40-35. Hill led Wayne with 16 points, Stednitz added nine, Ruhl and Harm scored six apiece, Jenkins two and Racely

The Wayne eighth grade boys are now 3-0 and will compete in the Wayne Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 28.

The girls team lost their opening game to Norfolk Catholic 39-18. Michelle Jarvi poured in 12 points to lead Wayne. Ally Miller contributed four and Samantha Dunklau had two.

Wayne outlasted Norfolk in the second game 28-17. Jarvi scored 12 points. Mirisa Carroll and Dunklau added four points each with Miller, Justine Carroll, Megan Loberg and Courtney

Preston scoring two apiece. The final game saw Wisner edge Wayne 27-22. Jarvi scored eight points, Justine Carroll five, Mirisa Carroll three with Preston, Dunklau and Kaitlyn Centrone

scoring two each. The Wayne eighth grade girls are 4-2 on the season and will participate in the Wayne Tournament

on Saturday, Feb. 28. The Wayne seventh grade girls team also played in the Norfolk Catholic Tournament and

finished with a 1-2 record. Norfolk Catholic #1 defeated Wayne in the first game 32-20. Nicole Rauner scored eight points to lead Wayne. Morgan Campbell added six points with Megan Nissen, Ambre Ruzicka and Liz

Brummond scoring two each. The second game saw Wayne beat Wisner 45-21. Rauner scored 21 points with Campbell adding 14. Nissen had eight and Kayli

Holt finished with two. The Wayne girls played a bonus game and lost to Norfolk Catholic #2 22-17. Scoring was not avail-

The Wayne seventh grade girls are 3-4 on the season and will play in the Wayne Tournament this



City Rec Women's champs

Team 4 won the Wayne City Recreation Women's Basketball League Championship last Thursday evening (Feb. 19) over Team 3, 46-43 in overtime. Team members include: front row, left to right, Jessica Thomsen, Renae Beckner and Toni Hytrek. Back row: Teri Buck, Mary Boehle and Mary Temme. Not pictured are Melissa Weber and Julie Melena.

City Rec Adult BB Results

Women's League Feb. 19 Championship game Team 4--48 Team 3--46 OT Team 4: Renae Beckner 14, Teri Buck 9, Jessica Thomsen 9, Mary Boehle 8, Toni Hytrek 8. Team 3: Heidi Keller 21, Robin Gamble 9, Kallie Krugman 9, Tina Lierman 4.

Third place game Team 2--56 Team 1--50 Team 2: Stephanie Hansen 16, Team 1: Tara McClarnen 23,

Shannon Carroll 11, Katie Jorgensen 9.

Stegemann 10.

Team 6--53 Team 4--49 Team 6: John Sinniger 24, Craig Walling 12, Stephanie Hansen 8. Team 4: Mike Meyer 16, Doug Carroll 10, Bob Foxhoven 7. Team 5--59 Team 1--36 Team 5: Paul Roberts 19, Chris Connolly 15, Pat Arens 14.

Team 1: Brad Jones 11, Casey

Schroeder 11, Mike Niemann 8.

Monica Novak 15, Tiffany

Men's League Feb. 18

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Students 'Sing Around Nebraska'

Nineteen fifth and sixth grade students from Wavne Middle School recently participated in the "Sing Around Nebraska" Musical Festival held Feb. 21 at nine sites throughout Nebraska.

The Wayne students traveled to the Pierce site and rehearsed with 150 other students from 14 schools in northeast Nebraska.

The clinician was Ms. Kiely Nixon who teaches fifth through eighth vocal music in Gretna.

A final concert was presented to the public. This festival is sponsored by the Nebraska Choral Directors.

The Wayne students are under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud and Deneil Parker.



Those involved in Sing Around Nebraska were, front row, sitting, Collin Jeffries, Rachel Gilliland, Joshua Hurlbert, Ian Webster, Becca Jaixen and Vanessa Christensen. Back row, Sarah Mitchell, Jessica Henderson, Brittany Wurdeman, Tory Booth, Jessica Calhoon and Andrew Long. Back row, Cory Foote, Mashayla Ruzicka, Molly Legler, Victoria Junck, Rebecca Agler, Lisa Temme and Derek Poutre. Not present was Kristin

Students named to dean's list at UN-K

A number of students from this area who are attending the University of Nebraska at Kearney were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

The local students include: Tyler Anderson, Emily Brady, Jeff Ensz, John Jensen, Amanda Maryott, Heather Stauffer*, all of Wayne; Ross Gardner and Toan Nguyen*, both of Wakefield; Brittany Burns and Elizabeth Sohler*, both of Laurel; Alise Bethune of Carroll; and Alicia Liebsch of Allen.

To earn a place on the dean's

list, university students must complete 12 hours or more for which quality points - 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B," and 2.0 for a "C" - are awarded. Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis do not earn quality points, and thus, cannot be included among the

necessary 12 credit hours. Students who earned a 4.0 (all "A's") average are noted by an asterisk after their names. In recognition of their academic achievements, dean's list students will receive a certificate from their respective deans.

Winside High School recognized at blood drive

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank recognized the students and faculty at Winside High School for outstanding participation in blood drives held during the 2003/2004 school year.

Donor Consultant Jason Olesen of the local blood bank presented a 'Certificate of Appreciation' at Winside High School on Feb. 24 during the blood drive.

"We appreciate all the hard work that Julie Volwiler and the Youth Leadership Council did, encouraging fellow students to donate blood at the blood drives," said Jason Olesen, Donor

Consultant. Winside High School has played an important role in helping the Siouxland Community Blood Bank achieve its mission of providing a safe and adequate blood supply to

area hospitals. Whether blood transfusions are used to treat cancer, disease, surgery, or trauma incidents, community blood

drives are critical to maintaining

the blood supply. The role of younger Americans in providing blood donations will play a more critical role as America's population becomes older. Our aging population will add to a decreasing donor base while blood demands will continue to rise. The students have demonstrated that our youth is ready to play a part in helping save lives in their community.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 17 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition donors need to weigh over 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org

Ecommerce Workshop planned

Would you like to learn more about ecommerce? Would you like to learn about web pages for small businesses? If so, plan to attend a one-day workshop coming soon on March 17 at the library in Tilden. The workshop will begin at 8:30 am and conclude by 4 pm.

University of Nebraska Extension Educators will provide information about opportunities the Internet has to offer rural businesses. Workshops will discuss ecommerce and showcase examples of how businesses are using it in their everyday business operations. Learning about creating a web page, how to maintain it, market and promote it, and incorporating into business plans will be discussed throughout the day.

Everyone interested in learning more about ecommerce and web

pages is invited to this workshop, 'said UNL Extension Educator, Dewey Teel.

More information can be received from Teel by calling 370-4027. Registration information and forms are available online at: http://connecting.unl.edu/ecommerce.htm.

Small business owners and operators who are considering a web site for this business will especially benefit from this workshop. Workshops will also be held in Alliance, Cozad, and York.

Registrations include a \$35 fee, which includes lunch, handouts and materials, and breaks. Registrations are to be sent to: Connie Hancock, P.O. Box 356, Sidney, Neb. 69162. A late feel will be charged for registrations after March 7. Teel noted that interested persons are encouraged to get their registrations in now.

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Proceeds go to museum upkeep

Left, Lois Shelton presents Leon Meyer with a check for \$3,000 from the Friends of the Museum proceeds from the recent home tour. To the right is Lorita Tompkins. All are members of Friends of the Museum.

Murtaugh part of theatre production

Working, the musical based on Studs Terkel's best-selling book, was presented Feb. 19 21, in the University of Nebraska at Kearney Miriam Drake Theatre. Taken from the pages of Terkel's

book of interviews with American workers, the musical celebrates the men and women the world so often takes for granted: the school teacher, the waitress, the mason, the trucker, the fireman, the dreams, joys, concerns and the everyday lives of the average working American.

Members of the cast included Jessica Murtaugh of Wayne, a sophomore at UNK.

UNK faculty artistic/production members include: Dr. Stephan Branch, director; Dr. Anne Foradori, musical director; Gary Schaaf; choreographer; Shawn Deiger, sound designer; Daniel housewife and numerous others. Jones, costumer designer; and Working looks at the hopes, David Tidwell, lighting designer.

Deck Graduates from Joseph's College of Beauty

Andrea Deck of Hoskins recently graduated from Joseph's College of Beauty in Norfolk,

A student must complete 2,100 hours and 2,000 credits in this cosmetology program in order to become licensed in the state of Nebraska.

Andrea is a 1998 graduate of Winside High School, She is the daughter of Scott and Nancy Deck of Hoskins. Her family also includes her son, Haydyn Deck and fiance, Shawn Beaudette of Norfolk. Her grandparents are Myron and Lou Deck of Hoskins and Erv and Janice Morris of Winside.

While in school, Andrea earned a high GPA, High Retail Sales, was chosen as November Student of the Month and August 'Above and Beyond.'

Andrea will be employed with The Hair Studio in Wayne.

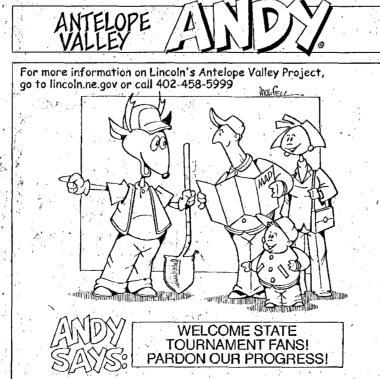
Need Good Neighbor award nominations

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation and the Omaha World-Herald have announced that nomination forms for the 2003 Good Neighbor Awards program are now being accepted.

This recognition programs honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unselfish, neighborly deeds during 2003 without compensation or personal gain. Nominations are accepted from organizations and/or individuals throughout Nebraska and western Iowa. Nomination forms and instructions are available by writing the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee, 302 South 36th Street, Suite 800, Omaha,

Neb. 68131. All nominations must be received no later than March 15, 2004. Certificates are awarded annually to those selected by a statewide judging committee. Honorees will be announced in early June.

This program is just one of those supported by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation.



Gun owners should be aware of flare gun malfunction

flare guns manufactured by Olin (now Orion Safety Products) prior to 2000 may not open wide enough to accept a flare cartridge. Guns with a modification to correct the possible problem are marked with U.S. Coast Guard approval code 160

Boaters with older flare guns

A defective opening mecha-should check the operation of the nism in some 12-gauge plastic opening mechanism now and at the start of each boating season. If the breech will not open wide enough to accept a cartridge, the gun should be sent back for a

> Send defective guns to: Orion Safety Products, Marine Division, 3157N. 500W., Peru, Ind. 46970, 1-800-851-5260.

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SPACE FOR RENT

Northeast Nebraska RC&D meeting is held

The Northeast Nebraska RC&D's program topic on Feb. 23 by John Hanson of Congressman Osborne's office was titled "One of Rural America's Greatest Challenges - Methamphetamine".

Challenges - Methamphetamine".

Teenage drinking is the main gateway drug to meth. Nebraska is third in the nation for teenage binge drinking and 53 percent of Nebraska teens report they currently use alcohol - sixth in the nation.

Drug abuse costs the state over \$291 million per year, meth addicts commit an average of 60 crimes per year to support their habit, and people get hooked on meth after only one or two uses. Call the state patrol at 1-800-SICWEED to report a suspected

meth lab.

The RC&D State Association is supporting a methamphetamine awareness and education program in conjunction with Congressman Tom Osborne's office. Julie Joyce will represent this Council on the statewide task force. A copy of John's presentation will be available at the RC&D office for anyone to view. The state patrol is willing to present community programs on

information.

The RC&D Tourism committee is working with GROW Nebraska, the Outlaw Trail and the Shannon Trail on postcard sales. The Council agreed to partner with the Pride of the Plains marching band competition in Plainview.

Additional ideas are needed for

meth and contact Sgt. Randy

Morehead, 370-3456 for more

the Knox County Ashfall signs.

A number of projects were approved: the Missouri River Futures project was approved and Cy Pinkelman, Hartington will represent the Council's interest in that process. The Council will work with others to explore opportunities for bringing enterprise facilitation, Ernest Sirolli's model, to the region.

Also approved was the Artists project for 2004. And, a study to look at dairy processing concerns

was approved. Six students at the College of St. Mary's in Omaha have begun working on the feasibility study for the online store-front to sell locally made products.

The Highway 14 Association received an \$8,000 tourism marketing grant and will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 4 in Petersburg with an RSVP needed by March 1 to Bud Daniels at 402-386-5890.

Tilden also received a tourism marketing grant for development of a prairie festival which will be in conjunction with the showing of the Smithsonian Institute's traveling exhibit Listening to the Prairie, Farming in Nature's Image July 1 through August 12.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 22 at 7:30 at the RC&D office. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.



From left are: Sister Cynthia Hruby of Catholic Campus Ministry; Tibbs-Nnawulezi; Dr. William Slaymaker, profes sor of arts and humanities at Wayne State; Angela Njiriare student from Nairobi Kenya; Patricia Senevirate, student assistant at the multicultural center on campus; and Sandra Braasch, Wayne Lutheran campus minister on Feb 19 in the Wayne State student center.

Brown Bag Series held

The Wayne State College Multicultural Center Brown Bag Series featured Karen L. Tibbs-Nnawulezi, director of the Office of Black Catholic Ministries for the Archdiocese of Omaha.

A few of the individuals attending her presentation remained after to talk following her presentation, "SANKOFA: a look to the past to understand the present and prepare for the future." Tibbs-Nnawulezi's talk involved discussions on diversity and the damaging effects of racism. She was invited and funded by the Catholic Campus Ministry and her visit was coordinated with the Multicultural Center on campus. Senevirate

after to talk following her presentation, "SANKOFA: a look to the Senevirate Senevirate Is your investment

portfolio "off-balance?"

Ric Wilson, Waddell & Reed Financial Advisor

The investment markets have gone through another wild yearfortunately, this time, the volatility was generally in a positive direction. But the dramatic swing

Forecast for Wayne County, NE

in stock returns after three bear years, along with dramatic swings in some other types of assets, again raises a question all investors should answer every year: Do I need to rebalance my portfolio?

Rebalancing a portfolio involves periodically readjusting its mix of assets. Smart investors start by establishing an initial asset allocation, assigning percentages of the portfolio to assets such as stocks, bonds and cash, and perhaps other types of investments such as real estate and commodities. The allocations are further broken down by subcategories, such as different types of socks and bonds.

The target allocations should be appropriate for that investor's investment goals and financial circumstances; as well as comfort level with certain types of investments. Smart investors also readjust the target allocations to reflect major changes in their personal financial circumstances.

financial circumstances.

Why rebalance? Why not just let your portfolio ride - especially if the market's going up? Because if you don't, you increase the risk that you won't achieve your invest-

ment goals.

Let's look at your portfolio in the wake of the big returns of 2003. Large-cap stocks represented by the Dow and the S &P 500 gained more than 28 percent on a total return basis last year. The techoriented Nasdaq climbed a staggering 50 percent in value, and real estate investment trusts returned more than 38 percent.* Many international stocks did well. Meanwhile, bonds stumbled, with the exception of "junk" bonds, which soared 29 percent in 2003, according to the Lehman Brothers U.S. High Yield Index.

What impact did these major market changes have on your port-folio? Did they alter your original asset allocation? How much did they alter the mix, and should some of the investments be rebalanced?

How much to allow a specific asset category to shift before readjusting it is up to you, but a common guideline is five percent. Taking the time to speak with your financial advisor may better help you position your portfolio for all your long-term needs, despite what the markets are doing.

Contact Ric Wilson, your local Waddell & Reed advisor, at 402-379-1990.

For more information, contact 1-888-WADDELL, or visit their Web site at www.waddell.com

*Financial Planning Association, February 2004

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Pirates of Penzance

The Feb. 23 performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Wayne State College featured the nationally-acclaimed touring company, Opera A La Carte, complete with full orchestra. Performing the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera in Ramsey Theatre in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus, the cast earned a standing ovation following a sold-out performance as part of the Wayne State College Black and Gold performing arts series.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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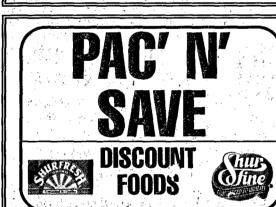
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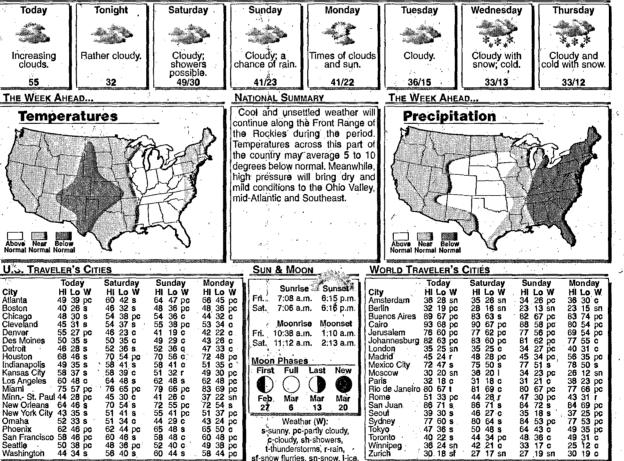


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Junior High:

pressure at school.

brought about by school.

They enjoy arguing because they enjoy using new information.

They test limits and rules.

Late Elementary (preteens): •

they have already learned.

Become more individuals and

peers become more important.

They are often coasting along with

They are dealing with increased

They begin to notice the oppo-

Becoming separate from par-

ents and may rebel and defy

authority. Their peers are still

Puberty usually begins. The

sink-or-swim first year of middle

They criticize their parents, are

moody and often succumb to peer

pressure. Hormones are beginning

Electronic communications are

Continuing to struggle with the

same issues they had in junior

high. Peers are more important

than parents and independence is

They ask for more freedom and

They have their own style of

dating decisions are difficult.

They are mobile.

important to keep in contact with

school or junior high begins.

to rage out of control.

They are opinionated.

Continue to refine the skills

Early Elementary:

All children grow and develop in sequence, but they do it at their own rate and in their own way.

Many of these stages must come before others. For example, almost all children will crawl before they will walk. Medical conditions and trauma will often interrupt the sequence of development. The developmental stages and the behaviors common to each

Infants:

Learning to trust. Crying, fussiness, putting objects in the mouth, sleep prob-

Toddlers: Learning to communicate, exercise body control, become independent, understand ownership and understand cause and effect.

They are; Clingy, curious, slow and grabby. They experience separation

anxiety, still have sleep problems, throw tantrums and objects, want to do "myself" and are quite whiny.

Preschoolers:

Learning new skills and refining old ones.

They brag and tell tall tales and

ask zillions of questions. They have conflicts with peers.

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They are picky eaters and they This week look at the behaviors of your children. Are you expecting them to behave in a way that is too developmentally difficult? Do you expect your two-year old to sit as quietly in church as her 10-year old brother? do you expect your teen to like the same clothing styles as you? When there is misbehavior, is it because you are expecting behavior that is too advanced for their developmental stage?

MARCH CALENDAR Continuing to learn new skills March 7: Beef weigh-in snow while coping with new changes

March 12: Speech Contest regis

trations due. March 15: Speech Contest, 7 p.m., Wayne County Courthouse in

Wayne. March 16: Quality Assurance training, 7 p.m., at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

March 18: Quality Assurance training, 7 p.m., Legion Hall in Winside.

Multi-County 20: March Consumer Challenge, Norfolk. March 22: 4-H Council.

March 25: NU Preview Day. March 25: Kiwanis Pancake Feed, 4-H A to Z at Wayne City Auditorium.

March 26: Swine Weigh-in begins. March 26-27: Bake & Take

March 27-28: State Shooting Sports Event, Wayne.



Amy Schuler

Amy Schuler to celebrate 90th birthday

Amy Schuler of Wayne will observe her 90th birthday on Wednesday, March 3.

In honor of the event, her friends and members of First Baptist Church will host an open house at the Wayne Senior Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Those unable to attend may send her a card at 810 East Sixth Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Lukken - Parks

Dennis and Teri Lukken of Ponca have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Rae Lukken of Sioux Falls, S.D. to Jason Russell Parks of Wayne, son of Jeffery and Jacki Zeiss of Wayne and Kenneth and Brenda Parks of Crete.

The couple is planning a June 26, 2004 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca, followed by a reception and dance at Hamilton Inn in Sioux City, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in Business Administration. She is currently employed at Siouxland Benefit Consultants and is also a cheerleading coach for Dakota Spirit Supersquads in Sioux Falls. Her fiance will graduate from the University of North Dakota in May, 2004, where he is also a flight instructor, with a degree in

Senior Center Calendar___

Commercial Aviation.

(Week of March 1-5) Monday, March 1: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and

Tuesday, March 2: Cards and

Wednesday, March 3: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting



and pool, 1 p.m.; Pedicure Clinic;

Music with Ray Peterson. Thursday, March 4: Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Quilting and

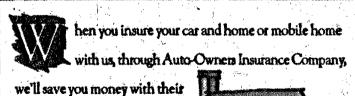
Friday, March 5: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool and cards. Monthly Birthday party; Music with Irvin Schmidt.

bowling.

Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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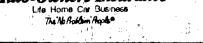
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Engagements___ Briefly Speaking

Merry Mixers meet at Tacos & More

AREA - The Merry Mixers Club met Feb. 10 at Tacos & More. Lydia Thomsen was hostess.

Eight members answered roll call with "How did you meet your husband?"

The club members then looked at pictures and booklets of previous

The family party will be March 9 at the Senior Center at noon. Gertrude Vahlkamp will be in charge of the afternoon cards.

PEO Chapter holds February meeting

WAYNE - Chapter AZ, PEO met Feb. 17 at the home of Pam Matthes. Assisting the hostess were Monica Jensen, Leslie Schulz, and Jean Blomenkamp.

Jolene Klein, a Librarian with the Wakefield Public Schools, gave the program "Read With a Child". She spoke of the importance of reading aloud often to children of all ages. She presented statistics stating that the children who have been read aloud to perform better

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lucille Peterson.

Minerva Club meets with Lois Youngerman

AREA - Nine members of the Minerva Club met at the home of Lois Youngerman on Feb. 23.

For the program, Mrs. Youngerman had members get to know each other better by listing 20 different items on various things they like an also memories of the past.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 8 at the Senior Center at noon. The color to wear is green.

blackberries, cake.

French fries, pears.

breadstick.

potato, fruit cocktail, cake.

Thursday: Stromboli, lettuce, sweet

Friday: Peanut butter & jelly sand-

rich, corn, string cheese, applesauce,

Milk served with each meal.

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll

WINSIDE (March 1-5)

Monday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs. Lunch - Rib patty on bun,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, pineapple,

Wednesday: Breakfast - Struddle

sticks. Lunch - Chicken fried steak,

Thursday: Breakfast - Bagel.

Friday: Breakfast - Omelet.

Lünch - Hot ham & cheese, chips,

Lunch - Fish shapes, French fries,

mashed potatoes, peaches, roll.

mandarin oranges, cookie.

fruit cocktail, roll.

or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

School Lunches

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS

(March 1 - 5)Monday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Turkey sandwich on bun, peas, fruit, chips, dessert.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin/ ogurt. Lunch - Pizza, corn, fruit, bread, dessert.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Baked potato bar, fruit, bread, dessert.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Vegetable beef soup, fruit, bread, dessert.

Friday: Breakfast - Waffles. Lunch - Tuna or cheese sandwich, oven fries, fruit, fresh vegetable tray. Milk and juice

available for breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAYNE (March 1-5) Monday: Chicken patty with bun, peas, peaches, cookie.

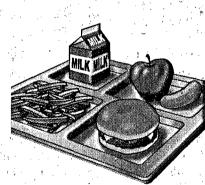
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, green beans, pears, cookie. Wednesday: Salisbury steak,

Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

New **Senior Center** Congregate **Arrivals** Meal Menu__ RYAN - Andy and Sandy Ryan

(Week of March 1-5) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, asparagus,



apple ring, pineapple & mandarin

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef, biscuit, peas, deviled egg, peach

pie filling salad, apple bar. Wednesday: Swiss steak, baked potato, beets, lemon 7-Up salad, apricots.

Thursday: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, five cup salad, rye bread & sherbet.

Friday: Tuna & noodles, California blended vegetables, lettuce salad, cheese cubes, pie.

Kay, 6 lbs., 10 oz., born Feb. 2, 2004. Grandparents are Cliff and Marlee Burbach of Carroll and



of Lincoln, twin daughters, Tayah

Joan, 6 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., and Jaydah

Randy and Shirlee Ryan of Overton. Great-grandparents are Irene Burbach of Randolph, Keith and Marilyn Hogg of Ansley and Leo and Patty Ryan of Litchfield. **COLE** — Danielle (Clemmens)

and Gage Cole of Brighton, Colo., a daughter, Sadie Amaya, 8 lbs., 7 oz., born Jan. 31, 2004. Grandparents are Brenda Harrington of Gering, David and Kim Cole of Scottsbluff and Edgar and Jayne Clemens of Hickman. Great-grandparents are Malvin and Ruth Bruns of Wayne.

BAACK - Shane and Abbie Baack of Wayne, a son, Maddox David, 7 lbs. 2 oz., born Feb. 3, 2004. He is welcomed home by a sister, Morgan, 4. Grandparents are Tami Diediker, Dave Diediker and Ted Baack, all of Wayne and Kelly Baack of Lincoln. Great grandparents are Diane Anderson of Laurel, Don and Vera Diediker of Laurel, Elverna Baack of Utica and Russ and Betty Endicott of



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(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30; The "Rock," contemporary worship service, 7:30 p.m., folby refreshments. Wednesday: Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 6:45 p.m.; Awana, 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. 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, Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8. Thursday: "Freedom for Mothers" Bible Study for mothers of all ages and faith, 9:30 a.m. (this group meets the first and third Thursday of each

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th St.

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday:

Grief Education & Support Group

Meeting for 7 weeks starting Wednesday, March 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Providence Medical Center Chapin Room Questions Call Jill Belt at 375-3800

Providence Medical Center Laboratory Staff is once again offering to the public **Cholesterol Screening** March 4, 2004 7:00 - 10:30 a.m. \$10.00

The screen includes total cholesterol. HDL. trialvcerides and risk factor. Participants should be fasting for 12 hours and abstain from alcohol for 48 hours. In the past we have experienced the longest waiting times between 7-8:30 due to work

schedules. So we are asking those without early schedule deadlines to come after 8:30.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. John O. Gradwohl, interim pastor

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour with Rick and Bonnie Lund as hosts; Church School for all ages, including class led by Pastor John for new members, elder training and Confirmation, 11. Wednesday: Lenten Soup Supper and worship, 6:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women will met following. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south. 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod

(Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.. Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45.; Devotions at Premier Estates, 2:30 p.m.; Boy Scout Court of Honor, 5 p.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Monday: Boy Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC and Immunization Clinics, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Finance Committee, 5:45 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Lenten Soup Supper, 5:30; Lenten Service, 6; Bell Choir, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Mission Committee. 8 p.m.; Worship, 8:15. Friday: World Day of Prayer.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan

grace@bloomnet.com (The Rev. John Pasche, pas-

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30. Tuesday: Pastor's Conference at Grace, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School Meeting, 7 p.m.; Preschool Meeting, 7:45. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9; Midweek School, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 6:30; Lenten

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Over Exercise

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Stressing out over missing your exercise routine is

almost worse than not working out at all. Dr.

Liebowitz of Duke University says, "being over con-

counterproductive. You'll get most of the same

stress-reduction benefits if you just stop considering

self-improvement a competitive sport." Two and a

half hours a week of almost any moderate exercise

should be enough for a healthy adult.

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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 Bill Koeber) oslc@oslcwayne.org

Friday: 30-Hour Famine: begins, 5 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, 6:45 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Education, 9:15; Worship, 7. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; 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 Heritage Express, 7 a.m.; Lenten Supper, 6 p.m.; God's Music Makers, 6; Joyful Noise, 6; G.P.S., 6:30; Choir, 6:45; Mid-Week Lenten Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Steve Snead, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool 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 an iowa. weoraska and awking

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz,

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.org

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Special Collection for Black and Indian Missions this weekend; Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; WINGS Retreat, Holy Family Hall, 1 to 7:30 p.m.; Spanish Mass, 6. 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: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education, 7 p.m.; First Communion Parent/Student meeting, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; All School Parent Meeting, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Karen Tjarks, TEEM) Friday: WELCA Bingo party at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Sunday: Leap of Faith Sunday. Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Potluck Dinner, noon; Sexuality Study, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Dr. Deahl) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)

(Rev. Jim Moores, pastor) Saturday: Culligan Benefit, Allen Fire Hall, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship and Coffee, 10:30. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Summit Hill, 9 a.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Carroll **BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN**

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Thursday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, anyer-tery are (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne,

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Newsletters available to pick up.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Friday: WELCA Bingo party at Wakefield Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Sunday: Leap of Faith Sunday. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Potluck Dinner, noon; Sexuality Study, 6:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at First Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

Willie Bertrand, pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Thursday - Saturday: Midwest District Conference at Highland Park EFC in Columbus. Sunday: Sunday School, (AMF) 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, Evening Service and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Monday: "Purpose Driven Life" at Donna's, 7 p.m. Tuesday: "Purpose Driving Life" at Marcia's, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, 7 p.m.

Dixon_

Kari Hamer R.P

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast for grades 7-12, 7:30 a.m., United

Presbyterian Church; Religious Education Class, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service,

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson 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, Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

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

Friday-Sunday: Senior High Retreat. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 7 p.m.; C.E. Board, 7. Tuesday: Sunday video on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer club and Junior High, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.; Road Less Traveled, 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Saturday: Catechism Class Outing- Ice Skating in Sioux City,

meet at the church at 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Catechism class, 5 to 6:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Church School, 9:45

a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School and High School Bible Člass, 9:15.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Parenting,

9:15; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Sexuality Study, 7:30. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

${f Winside}.$

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek school, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Saturday: Culligan Family Benefit, Allen Fire Hall, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 Newsletter Sunday.; CROSSfire at York, 11; Winside Lenten Bible Study, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7 p.m.

Lenten services planned at **Wayne Methodist Church**

During Lent, the Wayne United Methodist Church will be holding weekly Lenten Worship services

from 6 to 6:30 p.m. "Nourishing Our Souls" will be explored each week. Topics include "Nourishing Our Souls Through Quietness," ". . . Through Healing," ". . . Through Understanding God's Abundance," ... Through the Beauty of the

Earth" and ". . . Through Music."

"We seek to learn 'spiritual disciplines' or nourish our souls so that we can grow in Christian discipleship during this Lenten season," said Pastor Mary Browne of the Wayne United Methodist Church.

Each week the congregation will share a simple soup supper at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come to supper and to worship.

Immanuel Lutheran ladies gather for February meeting

met on Feb. 19. Vice President Berniece Rewinkel conducted the business meeting.

Eleven members responded to roll call and guest Patty Mattes was welcomed. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

It was decided to serve lunch after the Wednesday evening Lenten services.

Bev Ruwe and Berniece Rewinkel gave the Visitation report for February. Bonnie Schrieber and Dorothy Meyer will serve on the March Visiting committee.

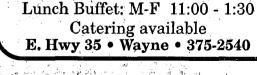
Thank you notes were read from Hazel Hank and from Lutheran Special Education Ministries of Detroit, Mich.

Patty Mattes of Trinity Lutheran in Martinsburg who was the delegate to the LWML National Convention at Oklahoma City spoke and also showed a video of interesting highlights of the Convention.

The Aid meeting was closed with Pastor William Bertrand leading in the recitation of The Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

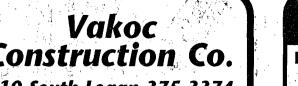
Hostesses were Mrs. Ruben Meyer and Laura Winter.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 18 with Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson on the serving committee.















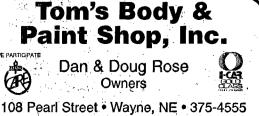






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Baith



Awana members participating in the Bible Quiz were, front row, left to right, Cheyenne Gould, Dacia Dickey, Cassie Camenzind and Jaden Wamstad. Middle row, Nathan Lunz, Mallorie Granquist, Kyle Kardell, Mica Wamstad, Erika McNiel and Hannah Flores. Back row, Taryn Dahlquist, Corrie Dahlquist, Seth Vanderheiden, Matthew Maxon and

Concord Awana students take part in Bible Quiz

through six from the Concord Awana Club competed against nine other teams at a Bible Quiz on Feb. 7.

The event was held at First Baptist Church in Norfolk.

The purpose of the Quiz was to promote Bible memory and to give the clubbers a greater love for and working knowledge of the Bible.

Placings were as follows: Fourth place: Hannah Flores,

Erika McNiel and Mica Wamstad. Second place: Kyle Kardell and Nathan Lunz.

First place: Cassie Camenzind, Dacia Dickey, Cheyenne Gould' ånd Jaden Wamstad.

Also participating in the Quiz were Corrie Dahlquist, Taryn Dahlquist, Mallorie Granquist, Landon Keeney, Matthew Maxon

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and Seth Vanderheiden. Nancy Maxon of Laurel and Barb Oswald of Allen coached and organized the quizzers while other Awana leaders helped them review and prepare.

Mica Wamstad had a perfect swam at the Norfolk YMCA.

score in the oral part of the Quiz. Jaden Wamstad and Taryn Dahlquist had perfect scores in the written part.

Following the Quiz, clubbers

Leap of Faith to be observed

February 29 rolls around only once in every four years and when the 29th falls on Sunday, it is a special time indeed.

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will join other congregations and ministry sites across the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to lift up their lives, ministries and mission together as the Church.

Pastor Bud Christenson Director of Prison Ministry, will be the guest pastor during the Sunday morning worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 29. Christenson serves as pastor of the Followers Christ Church at the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln and helps provide pastoral care at the Tecumseh Correction Center.

Pastor Christenson was also instrumental in starting "The Bridge," a transitional ministry in Lincoln for former convicts. The Bridge ministry offers assistance to convicts as they work to reenter life outside of prison walls.

The Prison Ministry that Pastor Christenson directs is one of the many ministries that are supported by the Nebraska Synod. The Nebraska Synod has 387 pastors, 18 Associates in Ministry, Seven Deaconesses, 61 Parish Ministry Associates and 52 lay program staffers.

There are also global ministry connections in Tanzania, Ghana, Madagascar, Argentina, Uruguay, England, Latvia, India and Papua New Guinea.

In Nebraska, 203 pastors serve in congregations. Others work in

specialized ministries or ar retired. The synod has 60 women clergy and 14 clergy couples. Thousands of Nebraskans are helped each month through the agencies, institution and ministries of the Nebraska Synod.

"We invited the community of Wayne to join on Sunday, Feb. 29 to learn more about the ministry taking place in the Lincoln Penitentiary and the Tecumseh Correction Center. Pastor Christenson will also be speaking during the Adult Forum at 9:15 a.m. on Feb. 29 in the multi-purpose room," said Pastor Bill Koeber of Our Savior Lutheran

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

Our Savior to hold Lenten services

During the season of Lent, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will be hosting special worship services on Wednesday evenings, March 3 through March 31 at 7:30

The worship services will focus on five "Images of Lent." Five purple candles will surround one white candle on a 'crown of thorns' wreath. Each week a character will come forward and share a brief reflection about their

encounter with Jesus and then extinguishes one candle on the wreath until all are snuffed out except the white Christ candle to be extinguished on Good Friday.

The characters mirror the images of Lent to be shared during the children's message. Following each week's message, the children will attach a felt image to a special banner that will be displayed each week during the season of Lent.

"We invite all people to join with us in worship and to share in the special Wednesday evening suppers prior to worship," said Pastor Bill Koeber, Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Shannon Gibson will share her faith story the evening of March 3 and Kenneth Kopperud on March 10. Both Shannon and Kenneth are members of Our Savior. On March 17 an Asian Ministry Team from Salem Lutheran in Dakota city will tell about the Asian Ministries in Dakota City. Pastor Koeber will share the message on . March 24 and 31, which will bring the congregation to Holy Week.

Prior to each Wednesday evening service, a supper will be served at the church from 6 to 7:15 p.m. There is no cost, but there will be a free-will offering taken with the proceeds supporting the airconditioner/boiler fund.

The menu includes March 3 taverns; March 10 - Baked Potato Bar; March 17 - Salad Bar; March 24 - Soup and March 31 - Goulash. For more information, contact

the church office at 375-2899.

Siouxland Community Blood Bank makes preparations for spring blood donations

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One of the first things to think and surgical patients," said about this spring is volunteer blood donations, since the need for blood is real and the daily demand never lets up. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank needs your help in maintaining a safe and adequate blood supply for your local hospital.

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Janette Twait, CEO of the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. "It is also imperative that inventory levels of all blood types are available so we can respond to; accidents in our region that require large volumes of blood products."

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank supplies all blood products to Providence Medical Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa and Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa as well as 25 other area hospitals in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Wayne will be holding their next community blood drive on Tuesday March 9 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

To be eligible to donate individuals must be at least 17 years of limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition donors need to weigh over 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days, A photo I.D. is required at the time of registra-

For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.sioux-



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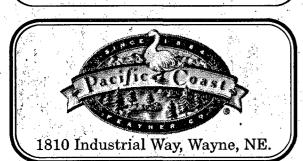
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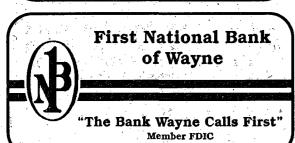
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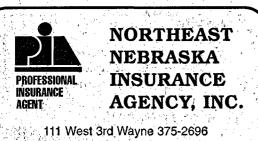
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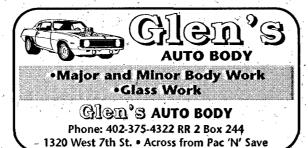
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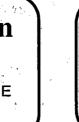
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Ewe lamb replacement and retention program beginning

USDA is launching a new \$18 2004.
million program to enhance the Debra Pieper, executive director competiveness of the domestic of the Wayne County Farm lamb and sheep industry and re- . Service Agency, said in addition to establish producers' purchasing meeting the purchase-retention

The Ewe Lamb Replacement and Retention Program will pay producers \$18 per head for ewe lambs purchased or retained between Aug. 1, 2003, and July 31,

dates, producers must retain qualifying ewe lambs for at least one

complete offspring lambing cycle. "Adequate record keeping is a must for this program," Pieper said, "Producers should keep

records such as sale receipts as proof of purchase and retention, veterinarian certifications as proof of ewe lamb characteristics and scrapie program forms."

Documentation must disclose the dates of lamb purchase, birth and death, if applicable; lamb identification and control information; the number of ewe lambs purchased; and identification with Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) approved scrapie program.

Scrapie is a degenerative disease of sheep and goats that affects the central nervous system, APHIS conducts a voluntary scrapie flock certification program to certify scrapie-free herds.

Pieper said no sign up date has been announced.

Because funding for the program is limited to \$18 million, the \$18 payment rate will be subject to available funds.

Bebee named to academic honors list

Timarie Bebee of Wakefield was named to the academic honors list for the fall semester of the 2003-2004 academic year at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

To be named to the list, a student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.75 (on a 4.00 scale) for 12 or more hours of coursework to qualify for the list.

Bearnes inducted into Golden Key InternationalHonor Society

Kylie Bearnes of Laurel was among 119 new members at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to be inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society.

Golden Key strives to build global communities of academic achievers by providing opportunities for individual growth through leadership, career development, networking and service. The society's members represent the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors at 335 colleges and universities in seven countries around the world.

It's your last chance to fight can-

cer with flowers. The American

Cancer Society Daffodil Days cam-

paign ends the end of February. To

place your order for the flower of

hope, call your American Cancer

Society Daffodils Days chairper-

Many freshly cut daffodils will

arrive in Wayne soon to bring

smiles to cancer patients and help support American Cancer

Society's cancer research, educa-

tion, advocacy and patient service

son, Vicky Skokan at 375-3406.

cancer with flowers

desserts and drinks.

Daffodils are currently being pre-ordered in businesses, schools, churches, and organizations throughout the community.

The fresh-cut flowers, in bunches of 10; may be ordered in advance for a donation of \$5 per bunch. Daffodil Day is March 14. "You can order daffodils for your-

self or to cheer up someone's day," said Skokan.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. For more information or to volunteer, go to their Web site at www.cancer.org.

Wednesday, March 3: Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli

role, rhubarb dessert.

cuts, orange pineapple cottage cheese salad, and oatmeal cake. Thursday, March 4: Tuna and noodles, peas, frog eye salad, cook-

Friday, March 5: Roast pork, whipped potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, citrus sections, and

cake and ice cream. COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS Saturday, Feb. 28: Butch

Sperry, Jacob Malcom, Robert,

Perform at Wayne Head Start

Wayne Head Start had some Pender School visitors come play for the class-Austin Brown room. brought part of his fifth and sixth grade band to play for the preschoolers and play some "guess the songs" games. The children were fascinated and really enjoyed hearing the kids play.

Junior Duck Stamp contest open to youth

Nebraska youth have an opportunity to participate in the Nebraska Federal Junior Duck Stamp contest. Students compete in one of four age groups with prizes and ribbons going to the best in each group. The best art from each group becomes part of a traveling display with stops across Nebraska.

Each year, a Nebraska "Best of

Show" is selected and goes on to national contest held in Washington, D.C. Nebraska students have done well in the National taking second, third, and honorable mention places in recent years. Entries must be postmarked by March 15, 2004, for this year's contest.

Junior Duck Stamp guides, complete with rules and entry forms

Freewill donations will be

accepted. Storm date will be

March 7. Funds will be supple-

mented by Thrivent Financial for

Lutherans. Everyone is invited to

Friday, Feb. 27: Cream ham-

burger over mashed potatoes,

stewed tomatoes, 7 layer salad and

Monday, March 1: Baked ham,

Tuesday, March 2: Oven baked

chicken, kidney bean salad, cus-

sweet potatoes, green bean casse-

SENIOR CENTER

are available to public and private schools throughout the state by calling or writing: North Platte National Wildlife Refuge, 115 Railway St., Ste. C109, Scottsbluff, NE 69361, 308/635-7851.

Information is also available on the Internet at http://duckstamps.fws.gov.

Adair, JR, Bette O'Quinn, Holly

Monday, March 1: Phyllis

Tuesday, March 2: Ray

Wednesday, March 3: Rhonda

Thursday, March 4: Justin

Kelly, Ella Isom, Mary Lou

Koester, Jane Keitges, Deanette

Friday, March 5: Scott

Sunday, Feb. 29: First

Tuesday, March 2: Jesus' Kids

meet- Somerset at Senior Center

1:30 pm - Boys District Finals

Wednesday, March 3: Summit

Friday, March 5: Birthday

party at Senior Center for

Lutheran Church Annual Soup

Williams, Mark Oldenkamp, Ken

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Warner, Pauline Karlberg, Katie

Moore.

Von Minden.

Anderson.

Supper, 5-7:30 pm

Hill at 9 am

February/March

Swanson, Willie Bertrand, Dalton

Fudge, Gaylen and Carol Jackson

Sievers, Milford & Myrna Roeber.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

SWEETHEART CORONATION The 2004 Sweetheart Coronation and dance was held Feb. 21 at the Allen Gym. The 2004 King and Queen crowned were Andrew Sachau, son of Kent and Tina Sachau and Alycia Stewart, daughter of Jerry and Janine Stewart.

Junior attendants were David Rastede, son of Wayne and Mary Rastede, and Lindsay Swetnam, daughter of Richard and Patricia Swetnam.

Sophomore attendants were Joshua Malcom, son of Michelle Saxen and Bruce Malcom, and Samantha Bock, daughter of Rob and Joy Bock.

Freshman attendants were Ross' Rastede and Amber Rastede, children of Wayne and Mary Rastede.

ANNUAL SOUP SUPPER

The First Lutheran Church's Annual Soup Supper will be held on Sunday, February 29 from 5 pm

7;30 pm. **NOTE** serving at the church which is now handicap accessible. They will be serving Chili, Oyster, and Chicken Noodle soups along with sandwiches, pie and

Wayne Methodist Women gather Last chance to fight United Methodist Women met Feb. 11 for the general meeting. Fourteen members attended.

Hostesses were Donna Shufelt Norma Ehlers opened the meeting Children to recycle. with a poem, "Stepping Stones for Others."

Correspondence was read. Nicki Tiedtke has drawn a design for consideration by the School of

A new interest group has been formed for working members and is to be held on Saturday mornings.

A discussion was held about savand Donna Hansen. President ing all occasion cards for St. Jude's

A reading program was discussed. Members are required to read one book from each category to reach the goal.

Following the business meeting, Mission as a cover design for the the group wrote notes to members unable to attend the meetings.

Scholarships offered

Faith Regional Volunteer Services is offering two \$2000 Nursing Scholarships to high school graduating seniors in the

To be eligible you must be graduating in the class of 2004 and have applied to an accredited school of registered nursing. (This

scholarship is for registered nursing students only).

Please contact your high school counselor or Geraldine Benton, 507 E. Walnut Ave., Norfolk, NE. 68701 for application forms. Deadline for application is May 1, 2004

38TH ANNUAL

We carry gas

cylinders & gas

refill cylinders

154.27 ACRES OF PRIME DIXON COUNTY IMPROVED FARMLAND known as the Albert Lundahl farm will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on

Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. WAKEFIELD LEGION HALL, WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

LOCATION: 4 miles North of Wakefield on Hwy. #9 LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 4, Township 27 North, Range 5 East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County Nebraska, less approximately 1 agre in the southwest corner and less highway right-TAXES: The 2003 taxes on the 12.31 acre acreage site are \$850.93; the 2003 taxes on the balance of the

farmland are \$2,262.40. COUNTY ASSESSOR DATA: 154.27 acres FSA DATA: Cropland 128.0 acres; corn base 52.7 acres with a direct track yield of 72 bu. per/acre and a countercyclical track yield of 113 bu. per/acre; soybean base 52.7 acres with a direct track yield of 30 bu. per/acre

and a countercyclical track yield 35 bu. per/acre. Direct payment is \$1,494.00 IMPROVEMENTS: Beautiful 2-story 3-bedroom home, central air; partially remodeled & all oak floors throughout; beautiful woodwork, some rooms have new carpet; includes garage & numerous outbuildings with utilities. Possession of the farm ground only is subject to the current farm lease expiring March 1, 2005. This lease at the closing will be assigned to the successful bidder. This lease is a 40%-60% crop share lease with the owner

paying for 40% of the fertilizer and chemicals. The pasture is cash rented for \$700.00.

TERMS OF SALE

Purchaser will be expected to pay 15% of the purchase price on date of sale and sign a sales contract agreeing to pay the balance on approximately April 1, 2004. Title insurance showing merchantable title will be furnished. Seller will pay the real estate taxes for 2003 and all prior years. Possession will be given on approximately April 1, 2004, after the balance of the purchase price has been paid in full. Possession of the farmland is subject to the terms of the existing lease as specified

Bids will be taken on the acreage alone and on the balance of the farm ground alone and on the entire parcel as a whole and the property will be sold in such division that will in the aggregate bring the highest dollars for the whole.

Right to reject al bids is reserved. Additional terms and conditions announced at date of sale will take precedence over the above information. The above information is believed to be correct but buyers are used to walk their own independent investigation. Craig W. Monson, real estate broker, and all sales persons are acting as limited seller's agent and for all other

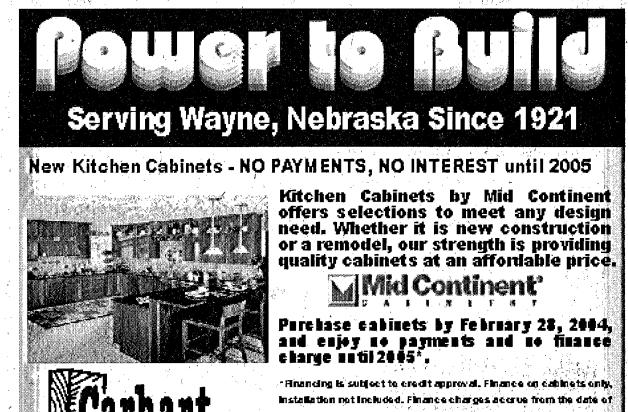
interested persons they will be providing services to them as a customer not representing said individuals.

Potential buyers wishing to view the residence and outbuildings should contact Gerald Cunningham, Salesman, whose address and phone number are listed below.

MARKET A For Additional Information Contact:

Craig W. Monson Real Estate Broker 108 Oak Street Laurel, NE 68745 **Gerald Cunningham** Salesman

605 Elm Street Laurel, NE 68745



the sale unless the balance is paid in full prior to the 12 month expiration date. Terms subject to change without notice. See agreement terms for complete information.

105 Main Street - Wayne - 402-375-2110



Agriculture

Humor can add years to your life

I seem to have a lot of 90-yearold friends lately. I suppose some of that is the result of my having reached Medicare age myself. But the other part is the fact that people are living longer, as we all know. Not only that, they are still in their own homes, and I see them in church and at the senior centers, and they seem to be having a good time.

Mom's good friend, Henrietta, celebrated her 90th this weekend; her kids were home and there was a beautiful floral arrangement on the altar in her honor. I went to a birthday celebration in Louisville on Saturday for a character named Ella whose toenails I have the honor of trimming every other month. The main reason for that is that Ella has macular degeneration and can not do it herself. If she could, she would, let me assure you!

Ella's favorite color is red and she is almost always wearing her favorite color. On Saturday, it was a red velour pant suit. The tables were covered in red, the cake was red and white, the punch was red,

and there were lots of red roses. We saw copies of old photos mounted near the guest book, and heard stories about the old days Ella had written. Three sons joked about being hit with baseball bats and broomstick handles, even after they were old enough

that spanking was probably not appropriate. And I couldn't tell that any of them were suffering any long term effects. In fact, I got the distinct impression that they were admitting they deserved it.



Then, there is Richard, who will be 92 this year. He has lost a son and a wife, but I see him walking erectly in town, to the grocery store and round about. He also drives, though I don't think he goes very far. He seldom misses

The last time I spoke to him, I asked about his fishing. He hadn't had much opportunity lately, because of the weather. So I asked if he was still smoking cigars. He

grinned and said, "Sure. And I eat greasy, fried food, too." I countered with, "I suppose you drink whisky, too." But he did say he had given that up because he "could feel the effect lately." Except for his last birthday party, when he and his surviving son got a head start on the rest of the guests. And then he laughed, and so did I.

Both Richard and Ella have these great senses of humor. I'm quite sure that's what keeps them going. Ella has outlived two husbands. And she gets lonesome, I know. But she doesn't sit home and grieve. And she laughs a lot. And she makes the rest of us laugh.

They are both great examples for me; as is Mrytle, who fell and broke a hip this fall. She's also 92, but she's back in church. And she sits next to another lady who has lived "four-score and ten" years. Lately, they have joined us in the front row and don't go up for communion. I heard one say to the other one Sunday, "this is better, isn't it?" I wanted to say "yes, and a heck of a lot safer, too." But it was hard on their pride at first.

Anyway, my mother will soon be 88, and she takes very little medicine. She's still quilting and baking. I hope I can live up to these folks and do as well, for as long. Life is precious, regardless of age. And a long life is a blessing from

Livestock Market Report

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 612 fat cattle. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on fat cattle and \$3 to \$4 lower on

Growers will share on-farm research during March program

Corn and soybean growers will learn the latest crop production information from on-farm research projects conducted by Nebraska farmers during an onfarm research update in March.

The Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project update March 11 at the University of Nebraska's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead is designed to provide farm operators with valuable research results from the pro-

The program is scheduled from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Research and Education Building.

Tom Hoegemeyer, president and research director of Hoegemeyer Hybrids, is the luncheon speaker. He will speak on the outlook of genetics and biotechnology for the next 20 years and provide insight on the shift of crop breeding, genetics and variety development from the public sector to private companies.

Registration is \$10 for nonmembers of the Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project. The fee includes a copy of the annual onfarm research report, refreshments and noon luncheon. Preregistration is encouraged.

For more information about the program, the Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project or how to conduct on-farm crop-related research, call (800) 529-8030 or visit the Web site at http://on-farmresearch.unl.edu/.

The Nebraska Soybean and Feed Grains Profitability Project is a cooperative educational onfarm research and commodity marketing program among Nebraska farmers, private industry representatives and Nebraska Cooperative Extension in the Natural Resources.

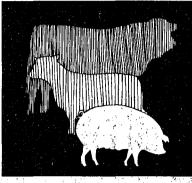
Beef weigh-in

All Wayne County 4-H'ers enrolled in the market beef project for 2004 need to attend the beef weigh-in, tagging and nose print-

The event will be held Sunday. Feb. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

KTCH 104.9 FM/ 1590 AM.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$77 to \$79.50. Good and choice" steers were \$77 to \$79.50. Medium and good steers were \$75 to \$77. Holstein steers were \$64 to \$70. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$77



to \$79.50. Good and choice heifers were \$77 to \$79.50. Medium and good heifers were \$75 to \$77. Beef cows were \$44 to \$48. Utility cows were \$45 to \$49. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$44. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$68.

The Stocker and Feeder Sale was held. Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was stronger.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$100.

Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$90.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 344 head sold. Fat lambs were steady. Feeder lambs and ewes were higher.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$98 to

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$115 o \$150; 60 to 100 lbs., \$95 to \$120. Ewes: Good - \$70 to \$100; medium - \$50 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to

The feeder pig sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There we 65 head sold. The market was steady.

40 to 50 lbs., \$27 to \$35; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$38; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$32 to \$40; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 151. Butchers were steady. Sows were \$1 to \$3

higher. U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$43.60; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$42 to \$43; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$42; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37 to \$40; 500 to 650 lbs., \$40 to \$45. Boars: \$8.25 to \$24.

Now is time for planting equipment check-up Now is the time to get your trash in an efficient manner in cation is performed for all of the

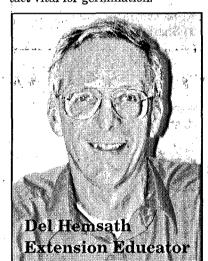
thoughts " geared" towards your corn and soybean planter yearly pre-seasonal maintenance pro-

Getting your planter refurbished for the spring planting season will save you inconvenient down time in those busy spring, days when the good days always seen to disappear. Periods of rain and excess wet weather can delay planting days and put stress on the operator and planter as timing is critical to get the crop seed into the soil for maximum yields.

The corn planter delivers a larger number of corn seeds per acre during a very short period of time. In fact, on 500 acres of corn, there are 10 million seeds being handled by the corn planter. One seed passing through the equipment may not seem very significant, but, increase that by 1,000's of seeds and the wear of the planter can be significant.

Using the planter for soybeans will put even more seed through the system. In a 500 acre field, there will be 75 million seeds flowing through the planter. If a producer is practicing reduced tillage in either a corn or soybean field, the trash cutting disks need to be sharp and able to cut the

order to get good soil to seed contact vital for germination.



Money spent to replace worn parts, broken springs, wheel bearings or bent component parts, can save a lot of time and grief during the busy planting season. Many equipment dealers offer early spring maintenance services to replace those planting equipment parts that are worn, in order to keep the planter going during the

crop planting season. During the operation of the planter during the planting season, make sure that regular lubri-

moving parts in order to reduce wear on those moving parts of the planter. Breakdowns during the critical crop planting time will cost you income at the end of the sea-A

Contact your local equipment dealer and take advantage of the services offered to keep you in the

4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club met Feb. 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Four new members were welcomed - Tia Jech, Kendra Liska, Kayla Grone and Erica Sebade. Demonstrations for March will

be given by Lucas Ruwe, Brooke Anderson, Jenny Nolte, Matt Roeber and Lisa Temme. The club will also make tray favors for the hospital. The tray favor committee includes Lisa

Temme, Dacia Gansebaum, Tyler Poehlman an Faye Roeber. The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at

Our Savior Lutheran Church. Brooke Anderson, **News** reporter

Institute of Agriculture and

date scheduled

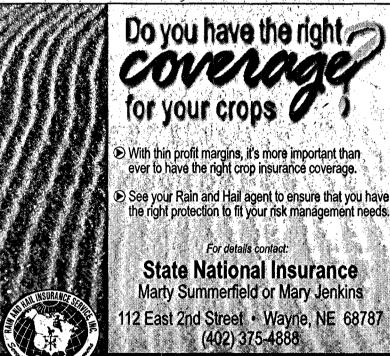
ing day.

In case of inclement weather, an announcement will be made over

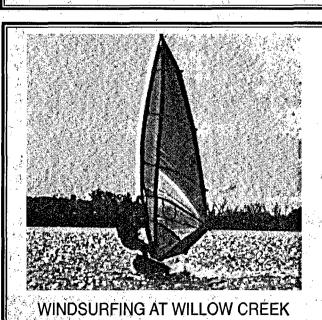
Scientists report that elevated manganese exposure from welding rod fumes has been associated with Parkinsonism (like Parkinson's disease) and manganism. Symptons include shakiness, distorted facial expression, loss of equilibrium

decreased hand agility, difficulty walking, joint pain, loss of short term memory, slurred/slow speech, stiffness in muscles and tremors, if you have experienced any of these problems, call us today toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation to evaluate your potential claim. We practice la only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S.









Cowboy Trail Rails to Trails ... Taking Shape Across Nebraska

The longest rails-to-trails conversion in the nation will soon be boosting tourism and the economy in the Norfolk area. The trail, linking Norfolk and Chadron, will span 320 miles on the bed of the former Chicago and North Western railroad route.

Ken Berney, Lower Elkhorn NRD Assistant Manager, commented that nationwide interest in recreational trails is booming right now. "Those of us who live here will be amazed at the number of people and the distance they travel to use the Cowboy Trail," Berney added. Salvagers have removed rails and ties and most bridges have been decked, and handrails installed.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has been approved for a federal grant under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement Act (ISTEA) to cover 80%

of the cost of laying a surface on the 25 miles of trail between Norfolk and Oakdale. Several segments between Norfolk and Valentine have been surfaced with crushed rock or concrete. Locally, the trail surface is being established from Norfolk to Oakdale and will probably be opened to the public later in the year. However, the Norfolk end of the trail does not reach a point accessible to the public. Because of an active rail line, the Cowboy Trail ends 1.5 miles west of Highway 81 in the middle of a mile section, near the Goodyear Plant.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD has been asked by a local citizens group to bring the trail into Norfolk via Ta-Ha-Zouka Park for improved access to the trail. The NRD is cooperating with the City of Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska Department of Roads, and the Nebraska Central Railroad on the project.

The cooperation of these entities, private landowners, civic groups, and interested individuals will be needed for the trail from Ta-Ha-Zouka to Oakdale to be a reality. For more information, contact Ken Berney at the Lower Elkhorn NRD office in Norfolk.

LOWER ELKHORN

Natural Resources District





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Northeast Nebraska Public Power

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 Distributor of Yankee Concrete & lightweight block Hill brick tile Surewall surface • Full line of finishing bonding cement & masonry tools

 Building materials Bentonite Call: 402-375-1101, Wayne, NE To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 375-1888 DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$7.00 • 75° EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome. Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-18829, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

VISA

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH COORDINATOR SOCIAL SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER

Wayne State College seeks a Research Coordinator for the Social Sciences Research Center. The SSRC provides a wide range of social science research for government and non-profit organizations, including (but not limited to) program evaluation, needs assessment, strategic planning and grant writing. The SSRC also engages in academic research for conference presentations and publications. Initial appointment will be through June 30, 2004 with likelihood of continued appointment beyond that time contingent on availability of funds. Starting annual salary is approximately \$26,000. Responsibilities include tasks associated with social science research: project coordination, conducting social science research using a variety of quantitative and qualitative methodologies, constructing databases, statistical analysis, report writing, oral presentations and writing scholarly articles. Qualified candidates will have at least a Master's degree in a related discipline, such as public health, psychology, sociology, political science, criminal justice, or public policy/administration. Candidates should have experience with statistical software such as SPSS and Excel, along with some background (academic or through experience) in program evaluation and survey research. Familiarity with GIS is a plus. Also, excellent writing skills, oral communication skills and the ability to handle multiple tasks and projects are required. To apply, send letter of application, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references plus a completed WSC Application Form and EEO Form (available at www.wsc.edu under Employment Opportunities) to: Business Services Office, Hahn 104, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Review of applications will begin immediately and

continue until position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Opportunity Employer.

NORTHSTAR SERVICES IN WAYNE has several part-time positions available on the day, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts. We are looking for dependable, self motivated. organized people with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. Must be able to provide supports and training of specific skills that will assist the persons service to actively participate in their daily lives.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 75 lbs., possess a high school diploma or a GED, and be able to read write, and comprehend the English language.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Starting wage is \$8.50 per hour with a wage increase to \$8.75 after completion of training. Positions are up to 30 hours per week. Interested parties should apply at: Northstar Services • 209 1/2 S. Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787

If you like being part of a winning organization with great growth potential, a modern work environment and you like being appreciated and rewarded for your efforts to help the team continue to win, you should be a Great Dane Employee. Terrific benefits. Great opportunities for salary and job advancement and a generous bonus plan, all make Great Dane a family you should join. Three different shift options are available (depending upon openings at time of application).

> First Shift \$10 per hour

Four Days (10 Hour Shifts); Monday - Thursday Second Shift

> \$10.40 per hour Four Nights (10 Hour Shifts) Monday - Thursday **Weekend Shift**

Work 36 hours and Get Paid For 40 Hours (Equates to \$11.11 per hour) *Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four days (Monday-Thursday)

*3 Twelve Hour Shifts One of the best wage and benefit packages anywhere in Northern Nebraska, and all training provided

Great Dane Offers: Competitive Wages Paid Weekly Medical Insurance

 Dental Insurance Life Insurance Disability Insurance •10 Paid Holidays Credit Union Company Paid

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•Regular Merit Increases Shift Premium

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•Up to 4 Weeks Vacation accreem of •Company Matched 401 (K) Individuals interested in joining a leader in the

manufacturing of truck trailers should apply now at Great Dane Trailers 1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, Nebraska 68787 *A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership

100 WORKERS NEEDED: Assemble Crafts, wood items, Materials provided. To \$480+ wk. Free info. 24 hr. 801-428-

HELP WANTED: Bartender/Waitress needed for part-time, evening position. Must be willing to work weekends. Call 256-3105 to set up an interview.

WANTED: Owner/Operators needed. Start at 30¢ per mile. owner/Operators 72 percent of gross. Call Earl at Andrews Van Lines, 800-228-8146 or 402-371-5440.

HELP WANTED: Part-time cook. Apply after 4 p.m. at Geno's Steakhouse in

THE DUG OUT. Wakefield's newest steakhouse, is currently seeking cooks, wait staff and kitchen help. All shifts available. Call for an interview. Ph. 287-

WANTED: COMPANY DRIVERS & owner/operators for hopper company, located in Laurel, Nebr. Home most weekends, incentive programs, insurance benefits. Ph. 402-256-3563, ask for John or log onto sonliteexpress.com to submit application.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED employee Call 256-3446.

SERVICES

C&L'S CLEANING Service: Need every day cleaning done or getting ready for work while you have the fun. Affordable, Dependable, References Available, Call 402-375-5036.

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt/Slag - 3 sizes. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

TRAILER HITCHES, wiring, and RV repair, sales and service. Jeff@287-3019. Logan Valley Hitch & RV repair.

WANTED: TREE trimming and removal. Stump cutting. Tree sales and moving. Insect and disease control. Licensed and insured. Hartington Tree Service, ph. 402-254-6710

We are currently hiring CNA's, LPN's, and RN's. If you are interested in part-time or full-time work in the Wayne or Sioux City area, please call Carissa at Rudy Salem Staffing (712) 277-4204. EEOC

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 2004 Summer Season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifi-



cations 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 3, 2004. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home in Emerson, 311 N. Main, newly remodeled, central air, new furnace. Ph. 402-695-

FOR SALE: 2002 Z370 Arctic-Cat Snowmobile, 250 miles, \$3,500 OBO. Ph. 375-1739 after 5 p.m. or leave a

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd cutting. Round bales. Ph. 375-3249.

New Listing!

312 Pearl St. **Homes for Sale**









DARREL FUELBERTH - BROKER

FOR SALE: Black louvered flow-thru 5th wheel tailgate for 88-98 Chev., \$150.00. Ph. 375-1739 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Child's backyard playhouse, 3 yrs. old. Very good shape. New Price \$250. We're wanting \$200, Price is firm. Call 375-4969 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jim or Pam.

FOR SALE: Desk w/upper shelves, dresser w/mirror, 6 ft. Christmas tree. Nintendo and Nintendo 64 w/tapes for both, and 2 prom dresses (size 10). Ph.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS: Big, growthy, performance bred, calving ease, weights available, ready for service, guaranteed breeders. Get those super black baldies. Jack Beeson, Wayne, Nebr. Ph. 402-375-3404.

RED ROCK, river rock, fill sand and gravel, Laurel Sand & Gravel, Ph. 402-256-3512.

FOR SALE: Snap-On Top and Bottom. Chest- fully tooled, plus air tools. Call (402)-369-2694 or after 7 p.m., (402)-

ACREAGE FOR sale by owner: 16+ acres with large, updated home, attached 2-car garage, sided barn, Mortonbuilding, grain bins, and only one wellmaintained mile off Highway 35 for easy commute. Private country living with convenient location to larger cities. Please call (402)-287-9184 for further

FOR SALE or rent with option to buy: Gorgeous, newly remodeled 2-3 bedroom home in Laurel. New siding, windows, furnace and central air. Call 712-

FOR SALE: 17" Compaq, flat-screen, monitor, only five months old. Speakers included. Ph. (402)-369-0038. Make an

FOR SALE: 1995 S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, teal green with gray, leather interior, 133,000 miles, good mechanical condition and good appearance. newer tires. \$5,000. 402-379-4429.7

FOR SALE: 1997 Dodge Intrepid. Automatic; power windows, seats and door locks. 140,000 miles. Good shape. Ph. 402-529-3460 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood, \$55 1/2 cord, \$100 full cord. Call Dave at

FOR RENT

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 person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT in Winside: Large, recently remodeled, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Open staircase, new carpet, Sunroom, new furnace and A/C, garage. Available March 1. No pets. No smoking. Deposit and references required, Ph. 286-4839

FOR RENT in Winside: Nice 2-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and central air. Off street parking. Close to school No smoking or pets. References and deposit required. Call Bill Burris at 286-4839 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT in Winside: one-bedroom apartment. Stove refrigerator and washer/dryer furnished. Off street parking, No smoking. No pets. References and deposit required. Available immediately. Phone Bill Burris at 286-4839 after 6 p.m.)

marker in a religior shift of file as well

FOR RENT: Nice, two-bedroom apartment, A/C, some utilities included. No pets, references required. Available March 1st. Phone (402) 529-6762, leave message if no answer.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Belden: 2-bedroom, Furnished with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, one car detached garage with lots of storage. Call (402)-256-

FOR RENT. 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, 1114 Walnut St in Wayne. Garage, central air. Stove & frig provided, W/D hookups. Large yard, near park. \$480/month plus utilities. Call WSC Housing Office, 8 - 5, M - F, 375-7318.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, 1/4 mile north of town, \$275/month, plus utilities.

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Laurel. Daily rates available. Ph. 256-9126.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-

FOR RENT: Nice, large, furnished apartment, Heat also furnished. Downtown Laurel, walking distance to everything. Deposit and references required.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Two-room office in Mineshaft Mall. Utilities included. Phone

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.

THANKS TO all who remembered me

with cards and gifts on my 80th birthday. God's blessings. Wally Vahlkamp

THANK YOU

WANTED *

LOOKING FOR a roommate to share a two bedroom apartment. Call 402-286-

WANTED: LAND TO RENT: Dry land or irrigated. Cash or share. Carroll. Ph. 369-2534 or 585-4545.

GIVE AWAY: Black lab, mix puppies, 2 months old. Call 402-286-1010 between. 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MORE

CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGE 7C

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-bedroom ranch

with full basement, includes appliances.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN

for the Wayne Herald and Morning

Shopper combination. \$20 for a month

worth of adsl Call Jan for details,

375-2600

\$200/month. Ph. 256-9417.

tion 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 TO GIVE AWAY

> dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity **EQUAL HOUSING** OPPORTUNITY

informed that all

preference, limitation, or discrimina-

violation of the law. Our readers are



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BOARD RETREAT

Notice is hereby given that a Board Retreat for 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

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. 26, 2004)

NOTICE

You are hereby notified, pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §43-104.13. that Amv K. formerly known as Amy G., has identified you as a possible biological father of her child born and conceived out of wedlock in Norfolk, Madison County, Nebraska, namely, Alex G. born September 4, 1997.

Amy K. plans to immediately join in a petition for adoption to be filed by her husband regarding the above-named child. You may have certain rights with respect to such child if you are in fact the biological father. That you have the right to (a) deny paternity (b) waive any parental rights you may have, (c) relinquish and consent to adoption of the child, or (d) file a notice of intent to claim paternity and obtain custody of the child within five business days of this notice pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat.

To deny paternity, to waive your parental rights, or to relinquish and consent to the adoption, you must contact the undersigned attorney representing the biological mother. If you wish to seek custody of the child you should seek legal counsel from your own attornev immediately.

Kelly J. Werts Attorney for Biological Mother Fankhauser, Nelsen & Werts, P.C. 1901 N Street Auburn, Nebraska 68305 (402) 274-2444

(Publ. Feb. 26, Mar. 4, 11, 2004)

NOTICE Lincoln Financial, LLC, has been voluntarily dissolved by its members. Articles of Dissolution were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State February 2, 2004. The terms and conditions of the dissolution are that all of the company's debts shall be paid and any remaining assets distributed to the members. Rod Tompkins, Manager, shall manage the company's affairs and distribute its assets. The company has no assets and no liabilities.

Duane W. Schroeder, its attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-2080

(Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004)

Lincoln Financial, LLC

NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No. PR03-38 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF TERRY JOE WEIN-RICH Deceased TO TODD A. PAYTON, PARENT AND NAT-

URAL GUARDIAN OF TYLER PAYTON AND TRENTON PAYTON, MINORS, AND ALL PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE You will take notice that the Personal

Representative will call up for hearing his Motion for Authority to Sell Real Estate in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 1st day of March 2004 at 11:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be conveniently heard.

Jerry G. Weinrich, Personal Representative of the Terry Joe Weinrich Estate, Petitioner

James G. Egley #11153 Moyer, Moyer, Egley, Fuliner & 114 West Third - Box 510 Madison, NE 68748-0510

(402) 454-3321 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska February 3, 2004 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,

February 3, 2004, in the Courthouse conference room. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Miller, and Clerk

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on January 22, 2004.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the January 20, 2004, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

Acting as a Board of Equalization, tax list corrections were signed for Popo's II and KeepsakeVideo/Copywrite Publishing. A public hearing was conducted to amend the 2003-04 budget. Those in attendance includ-

ed Chairman Nissen, members Wurdeman and Miller, Sheriff Janssen, and Clerk Finn. It was noted that the hiring of an additional deputy had been anticipated and funds were available to increase the Special Police Budget. The hearing was closed at 9:45 a.m. Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to adopt Resolution No. 94-03. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Resolution No. 04-03: WHEREAS, the budget which had been allocated to the Special Police Fund for the 2003-04 fiscal year is insufficient to meet operating expenses, due to the hiring of an additional descriptions. of an additional deputy; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was conducted to amend the 2003-04 budget to increase the total revenues and expenditures of Special Police Fund by \$15,000.00; and

WHEREAS, there are funds available in the Miscellaneous function of General FUnd for this NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that

the sum of \$15,000.00 be transferred from the Miscellaneous function of General Fund to Special The One and Six-Year Road Hearing convened at 10,02 a.m. Those in attendance included

Commissioners Nissen, Wurdeman, and Miller; Highway Superintendent Saunders and Assistant Carlson; and Clerk Finn. Also in attendance was Donald Liedman, Harold Wittler and Roger

Saunders reviewed the plan focusing on the 2004-2005 construction projects. Various questions were responded to.

The hearing was adjourned at 11:28 a.m. Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve Resolution No. 04-04, which adopted the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan as presented. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve resolution to program a Federal Ald pro-

ject to resurface part of 567th Avenue mile 851, 1 mile west and 3/4 mile south of Winside. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman to approve a purchase agreement with Winside Grain & Feed, Inc. to purchase a 40 x 80 metal storage building for the sum of \$10,000.00; and to approve a 10 year least with the Village of Winside for the underlying realty. Roll call vote: all ayes,

An application to bury a utility line in county road right of way submitted by Ronald E. Sebade was approve on motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Jeff Morlok reported that a final survey was being done to get a legal description of Chiefs Way. The property on both sides will be platted as subdivision.

The appointment of Lee Dahl to the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Board was approved on motion by Miller, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Warrant 04010093 was canceled on motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller. Roll call vote:

A securities substitution submitted by Farmers State Bank was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Miller. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra K. Allemann, Clerk of District Court, \$753.50 (January Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$872.64; Allemann, Deb, RE, 11.97; Antelope County Sheriff, OE, 20.36; Aquila, OE, 1,129.66; Biermann, Sharolyn, RE, 627.21; Bomgaars, RP, 180.20; Carhart Lumber Company, RP, 15.28; Carroll Public Library, OE, 1,500.00; Cellular One, OE, 136.24; Dakota County Clerk, SU, 200.00; Dictaphone, RP, 121.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 312.66; Elite Office Products, RP, 50.00; Floor Maintenance, SU, 177.08; Grone, Amanda, QE, 50.00; Holiday Inn, OE, 180.00; Iowa Office Supply, Inc., SU,RP, 102.38; Junck, Jo, RE, 1,241.17; KONE, RP, 165.85; Lenser, Kristina, OE, 50.00; MIPS/County Solutions, OE, 300.00; Maximus, Inc., OE, 613.29; MCI, OE, 32.22; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 285.00; Midwest Office Automation, RP.ER, 664.00; Nebraska State Dept of Correction, OE, 1,227.05; Norhteast Nebraska Juvenile Serv, OE, 2,573.75; Office Connection, SU, 68.92; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE,ER, 472.16; Pathology Medical Service, OE, 1,414.35; Pro Printing & Graphics, SU, 19.95; Quill Corporation, SU, 80.85; Squeaky Clean Janitorial, OE, 91.00; Stamp Fulfillment Services, OE, 2,509.25; Tacos & More, QE, 14.97; TeleBeep, Inc., QE, 68.44; United Bank of Iowa, ER, 644.00; United Healthcare of the Midlands, OE, 52,658.50; Wayne County Court, OE, 14.00; Wayne County Historical, OE, 2,500.00; Wayne Public Library, OE, 5,000.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 888.74; Wentling, Melissa, OE, 309.97; Western Office Products Plus, SU, 79.95; Winside Public Library, OE, 3,500.00; Wood

Plumbing & Heating, RP, 50.00; Worldcom, OE, 100.94. COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$17,452.80; Alltel, OE, 77.71; Aquila, OE, 441.31; Bomgaars, RP,SU, 454.54; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 193.86; Cellular One, OE, 210.92; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 83.74; Hoskins Mfg Co., Inc., RP, 62.22; Menard's, SU, 89.00; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 3,398.92; Nebraska LTAP, OE, 25.00; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP,SU, 3,270.04; Stern Oil Co. Inc., MA, 1,1635.00; Wayne Welding, RP. 50.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 160.46; Winside, Village of, OE, 180.60; Zach Oil Co., MA, 2,140.00. INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Holdorf, Willard, PS, 46.16;

Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Morris, Orgretta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor, PS, 14.00; Rees, Dorothy, PS, 16.00; Stipp, Doris M., PS, 23.00. SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., RP, 747.87; Bomgaars, SU, 14.61; Experian, OE, 20.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equipment, OE, 1,091.80; State of Nebraska

Johnson, Lorraine, PS, 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Lindsay, Russell Jr., PS, 14.00;

HHS Lab, OE, 75.00; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc., RP, 50.00. NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Wayne, City of, OE, 25.79

The meeting was recessed until Monday, February 16th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting reconvened as a joint city/county session at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Representing the City of Wayne were Mayor Lindau; Council Members Reeg, Linster, Shelton, Wiseman and Buryanek; City Administrator Johnsom; and City Clerk McGuire. Representing Wayne County were Chairman Nissen, Commissioners Wurdeman and Miller, and

A tour of the city dispatching center and a demonstration of the E-911 equipment was given

Dispatching services, transport and board of prisoners, and regionalization of jail services

were discussed. Policy differences will be identified and discussed at the next meeting.

Meeting was adjourned. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

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 February 3, 2004, 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 17th day of February, 2004. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. Feb. 26, 2004)

Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 p.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and

Council, Tuesday, March 9, 2004 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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 26, 2004)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, March 8, 2004 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. 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. 26)

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE. DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA In the Matter of the Estate of Esther V.

Batten, Deceased.

Estate No. PR04-3 STATE OF NEBRASKA

To: All Persons Interested in Said Estate Notice is hereby given that a petition for for-mal probate of the decedent's will, determination of heirs, and appointment of William S. Batten as personal representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on March 8, 2004, at 11:30 o'clock a.m.

KimBerly Hansen, Deputy Carlos E. Schaper, NSBA 13673 Schaper & White Law Firm

345 South 10th Ave P.O. Box 586 Broken Bow, NE 68822 (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 4, 2004)

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 8, 2004, at the High-School located at. 611 West 7th. Wavne.

Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kepti continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools. Deanna Thompson, Secretary

(Publ. Feb. 26)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Claussen & Sons Irrigation, Inc., name of the registered agent is Christopher J. Connolly, and the address of the registered office is 218 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature e business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including but not limited to irrigation products and services. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 10,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1.00 each. The corporation commenced February 9, 2004, and has perpetual existence and the

affairs of the corporation are to be conducted

by a board of directors and the following offi-

cers: President, Vice-President, Secretary,

and Treasurer. Christopher J. Connolly 218 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, & Mar. 4 2004) 2 clips

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 7:35 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend the Wayne Municipal Code Article XI - Exceptions and Conditional Uses, Section 90-831 General Powers and Section 90-834 Public Hearing by Council. These sections would be amended to include that all Use by Exceptions and Conditional Uses, in all zoning districts, would be heard by the Planning Commission, with recommendations forwarded onto the City Council for their subsequent hearing and ruling. Currently only uses in the commercial and ndustrial zones are heard by both the Planning Commission and City Council.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

NOTICE

(Publ. February 26, 2004)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF GERTRUDE GEEWE,

Estate No. PR03-23 Notice is hereby given that on February 5. 2004, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, that Raymond Kloesen, Personal Representative, filed a Petition Seeking: (A) An order approving the sale of a 7.11 acre acreage located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska to himself for the sum of \$49,000.00 and sale of household goods to himself for \$1,000.00. The sale is to be on such other terms and conditions as is described in the Petition filed with the Court. (B) Determining that the five siblings named in the decedent's Will, Raymond Kloesen, Hilda Russel, Helen Cortes, Phyllis Stenberg and Bertha Kloesen all survived the descendent and that each should receive a one-sixth share of the residue of the estate and that the deceased brother named in the decedent's Will, Herman Kloesen, left three children, Bonnie Webster, Jeffrey Kloesen and Terry G. Kloesen and that he had no deceased children. That one-sixth of the residue of the estate should be divided equally among the said three children of Herman Kloesen,

Wayne County Court in Wayne, Nebraska on March 1, 2004, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. or as soon as it may be heard by the Court. Raymond Kloesen Duane W. Schroeder, His attorney

The Petition has been set for hearing in the

110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19 and 26, 2004)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the East Entrance of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska on March 29

Lots 9 and 10, Block 27, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. W. Bert Lammil, Trustee

Lammii & Locke 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, NE 68701

2004 at 10:00 a.m.

402-371-2278 (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 2004)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION A Corporation has been formed:

1. The name of the corporation is Lincoln Financial, Inc. 2. The corporation is authorized to issue

1.000 shares of common stock. 3. The street address of the registered office is 106 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Rod Tompkins.

4. The street address of the incorporator is 420 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the incorporation at such address is Rod Tompkins. Lincoln Financial, Inc.

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SUIT

By Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attorney

(Publ. Feb. 12, 19, & 26, 2004)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA **CASE NO. CI 03 89**

OTTACO ACCEPTANCE, INC., a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LEROY D. KOEPKE, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE; LOUISE G. KOEPKE, TRUSTEE; ARLEEN F. POJAR, TRUSTEE; BRIAN L. KOEPKE; JASON KOEPKE; DAVID KOEPKE; JOSHUA KOEP-KE; FARM & GARDEN CENTER, LLC; JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, REAL NAMES 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, Louise G. Koepke, Trustee, Brian L. Koepke and David Koepke, Defendants in the above captioned action; Joe 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,

The North half of the Northwest Quarter (N1/2NW1/4) of Section 28, 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 September 5, 2003, Ottaco Acceptance, Inc. filed its Complaint, in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case No. CI 03 89, against each of you and others, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose county treasurer certificate of tax sale no. 1054, which was originally purchased by and assigned to the Plaintiff, or its successor or assignor, on or about March 7, 2000, covering taxes for the year 1998 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, and sale of the said property and satisfaction in the amount so found due.

You and each of you are red said Complaint on or before the 11th day of April, 2004, and if you fail to do so, your default will be taken and judgment entered according-

Dated this 12th day of February, 2004. OTTACO ACCEPTANCE, INC., a Michigan corporation, Plaintiff By: Martin P. Peister, #19223 Of CROKER, HUCK, KASHER, DeWITT, ANDERSON & GONDERINGER, P.C. 1250 Omaha Tower 2120 South 72nd Street Omaha, Nebraska 68124

(Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 4, 11, 2004) CARROLL VILLAGE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

(402) 391-6777

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Carroll, Nebraska February 11, 2004 The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Marlee Burbach, Jim Fernau, Bob Hall, and Mark Tietz. Also present were Cynthia Puntney, Village Clerk; and John Mohr, Village

Maintenance. Absent: Franklin Gilmore. The One & Six Year Street Improvement Plan Hearing was held. A motion was made by Jim Fernau and seconded by Bob Hall to approve Resolution 2004-01 and the plan as

Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, that the One & Six Year Street Improvemetns Program as prepared by JEO Consulting Group, Inc., of Norfolk, Nebraska, and attached hereto, be adopted: The Village of Carroll is not planning any major capital improvements during the next six years. Existing asphaltic surfaced will be resurfaced as needed.

All present voted approval. Motion carried. A motion to approve the minutes of the January 4, 2004, regular meeting was made by Marlee, Burbach and seconded by Jim Fernau. All present voted aproval.

Bills presented were as follows: Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 71.69; Alice Mohr, Salary, 400.00; Cynthia Puntney, Salary, 425.00; George Ellyson, Salary, 150.00; City of Wayne, water/sewer management, 514.68: City of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00; J&J Sanitation, garbage service, 1,779.60; Northeast Nebraska Public Power, service, 466.61; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, phone for library, 50.65; Wayne Herald, publications, 47.05; Midwest Labs, water tests, 9.32; Wayne Count Sheriff, serving papers, 24.72; Norfolk Daily News, publication, 7.71; JEO, Street Budget Reports, 170.00; Postmaster, postage,

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Bob Hall seconded by Marlea Burbach. All present voted approval. Some village fire hydrants are covered with snow - John Mohr was asked to help uncover

In George Ellyson's absence, Mark Tietz updated the board on his projects. The modified floor plan for the proposed Carroll Community/Library Building were reviewed, along with rough estimate. No action will be taken at this time.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Bob Hall and seconded by Marlee Burbach. All present voted approval. Meeting adjourned at

The next regular meeting of the Board will be March 10, 2004, at 7:30 P.M. at the Village

Mark Tietz, Vice Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. Feb. 26)

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! For \$185/25 word classified you can advertise in over 170 Nebraska newspapers. For more information contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

14, Lancaster Event Center, Lincoln, NE. Clinicians (all 3 days): Richard Shrake & Van Hargis. Also demonstrations, lectures, vendors; Additional info: www.nebraskahorsecouncil.org.

NEBRASKA HORSE Expo: March 12-

\$\$CASH\$\$ CASH now for structured settlements, annuities, and insurance 800-794-7310. J.G. Wentworth..., JG Wentworth means cash now for structured settlements.

Lincoln, NE. 50 spas - \$995 up, new, used, lowest prices guaranteed, open to public on Sundays only, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 402-560-8685.

HOT TUB warehouse, 17th & "O,"

Order Bestnovelties.com.

UNLIMITED! LOCAL/long distance w/home phone service \$49.95+ tax package price, 10 free calling features! No deposit! No switching fees! Call 1-866-217-9389.

CITY OF Kimball Surplus, sealed bids (minimum) by 3/16/04: 1953 Ford 2T Truck (\$500); 1994 Johnson Sweeper (\$5,000); 1994 Freightliner 33Yd Garbage Truck (\$25,000), 308-235-

NO DOWN payment? Problem Credit? Own a new home without the big down payment. If you're motivated w/\$40k+ income call us at 1-800-830-2006, visit www.americanhomepartners.com for our free guide.

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: Strong, versatile, dependable. www.sentinelbuildings.com. "Helping grow America one steel building at a time." Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Ext. 26.

Huge sale through 2/28/04. 30-45% off on these buildings... 25x30, 25x40, 30x40 and 40x80. Call Brandon for more details @ 1-866-660-2221. RETIRING - SELLING property & 275

medium duty trucks at cost or below.

STEEL BUILDINGS: factory direct.

Michael's Truck Sales, 6255 Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln, NE. 1-800-869-0384. www.michaelstrucksales.com. FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC: City of Columbus, NE. Written exam for 2 immediate openings February 23 at Fire Station, 8-12 noon. Contact Mike

402-562-4243

bonuses, health, dental, retirement and uniform benefits. Great place to raise a family. Hunting, fishing, camping, skiing all close by. Call Ron at 307-532-2755 or toll free at 888-922-7344 or send resume to PO Box 1082, Torrington, WY 82240. SALES CAREER/Rural Market. Growing Midwest Company has open

BARR-NUNN Transportation is hiring

experienced owner operators with a new

sign on bonus \$1,000 for solos & \$1,500

for teams. Miles, pay, respect! Call

WANTED: SERVICE technician needed

for CASE IH farm equipment dealer

located in Torrington, Wyoming. Offering

competitive salary, incentives and

recruiting Hotline 24/7. 866-207-5479.

Sales Positions, Applicants must be self-disciplined, goal oriented, able to work independently, yet happy in a team environment. Successful candidates will demonstrate a great work ethic and be determined to meet their goals. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For the right candidate we'll provide: Intense company training; \$3,000 per month income guarantee; many bonuses & incentives; advancement opportunities: a 4-day work week/3-day weekends; potential first-year income \$51,262+. Overnight travel required (Mon.-Thurs.). Whether you're an experienced salesperson seeking a better opportunity or someone looking to get started in a lucrative sales career, call for more information. Interviews in your area soon. Contact Mark Headrick@ 800-819-5007.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for full-time, licensed veterinarian to manage vet supply products. 8-5 Monday-Friday. Two years experience in large animal practice required. Full benefits, profit sharing and super staff. Call Lonnie 402-352-3506. E-mail lkitt@alltel.net.

DRIVERS: STABLE company that cares about its drivers & their hometime, OTR drivers & owner operators positions available. Class A CDL/clean MVR required. Minimum 6 months OTR experience. 1-866-472-6347. www.grandislandexpress.com.

DRIVERS: MORE cash! New year, new payl Van, flatbed, autohaul. Sign-on-bonus. Top pay & benefits. Swift Transportation, 1-800-284-8785, www.SwiftTruckingJobs.com, Calvin Adams

DRIVER: COVENANT Transport. Teams and solos check out our new pay plan. Owner operators, experienced drivers solos, teams and graduate students. Call 1-888-MORE PAY (1-888-667-3729)

MISCELLANEOUS

oglevie@columbusne.us.

Oglevie.

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.

chemical and fertilizer dealer. Mike Heithold, ph. 402-375-1934 or cell 833-****

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ALL-SEASON TRACTION AND CONTROL BFGoodrich

65,000 Mile Control T/A P185/75R14 ww \$55.15

P195/75R14 ww \$58.10 P205/75R14 ww \$60.25 P205/70R15 \$62.50

needs, computerized alignment and balance, complete brake and exhaust service, engine analysis, and tune-ups, tank wagon and on-the-farm service.

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Hwy, 15 N . Wayne, NE 402-375-3535 1-800-672-3313 P215/75R15 \$66.85 P215/70R15 \$68.40 P235/75R15 \$69.00 P235/75R15XL WW \$72.50 Backed by a 65,000 mile

 Advanced All-Season Tread Design Excellent wet &

limited warranty

snow traction

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE Erna Hoffman hosted the Feb.

12 Neighboring Circle Club with seven members present.

Roll call was "Wear Something Red." Members all sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Pitch was played with prizes going to Evelyn Herbolshiemer, Evelyn Langenberg and Lorraine Denklau.

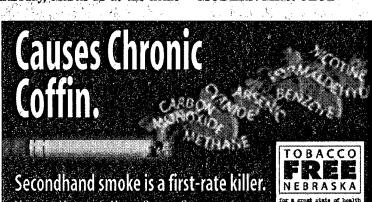
The next meeting will be Thursday, March 11 at the home MODERN MRS. CLUB

of Evelyn Jaeger. NO NAME CLUB

Ernie and Dianne Jaeger hosted the Feb. 14 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members and four guests, Mick and Sue Topp and Richard

and Georgia Janssen present. Hearts were played with prizes going to Kurt Schrant, Lynne Wacker, Connie Oberle, Richard Janssen and Ruth Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 20 at the home of Dwight and Connie Oberle.



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Lorraine Prince hosted the Feb. 17 Modern Mrs. Club with two guests, Dorothy Troutman and Mary Lea Lage.

Bridge was played with prizes

going to Jackie Koll, Mary Ann Soden and Mary Lea Lage. The next meeting will be Tuesday, march 16 at the home of

Mary Ann Soden. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, March 1: High School

Track Practice starts. Tuesday, March 2: Boys Basketball District finals; K-1 Read Across America.

Wednesday, March 3: AR Points due; Hoops for Heart Jump Rope Money due. **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, Feb. 27: Open AA meet

ing, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, March 1: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.; Library Board of Directors, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2: Public Library, 4 to 8 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 4: Girls State Baskeball; Eighth grade Career Day at Northeast; Speech Parents Night, 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 5: Girls State

Basketball. Saturday, March 6: Girls State

Hoskins

News-

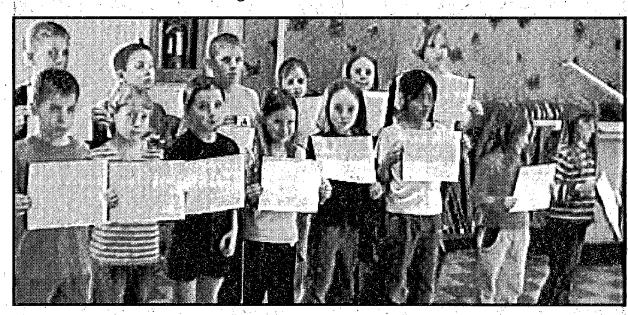
Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577

TEXAS RELATIVES VISIT Shelley Serven and children,

Bryce and Brooke of Fort Worth, Texas visited with her parents, Jim and Lynn Henzler Feb. 12-16. The children were on Spring Break from school.

On Valentine's Day they all visited Lynn's parents, Margaret and Delbert Zautke of Pierce.

The students at Wayne Elementary took part in the monthly celebration of Character Train Student of the month recognition.



The January Students of the Month at Wayne Elementary School display the certificates they were awarded during a recent school assembly.

January Students of the Month recognized at Wayne Elementary

Wayne Elementary School recently recognized the January Students of the Month, During the Program, President

The Winside Public School's

Journalism class received a check

for \$250 and a trophy in the

Nebraska Information Highway

contest sponsored by AAA Motor

Among the 14 other Nebraska

schools who received recognition,

Winside placed second in this con-

Mrs. Kesting's Journalism class

ncludes Jamie Sellin Lindsay

Harmeier, Chrissi Jaeger, Jenny

Weible, Kim Deck, Felicia Reed,

Emily Sindelar, Ashley Jaeger,

Lisa Doffin, Monica Marquardt

Jenny, Kim, Lisa and Jamie

wrote about winterizing vehicles

and tips for driving on the ice and

Chrissi, Emily, Felicia, Ashley

and Lindsay wrote about seat-

belts, driving with younger chil-

dren, lending a car to friends and

Monica and Melyssa wrote

"The quality of the work submit-

ted by the Winside High School

students was excellent. They used

who to choose the right brakes.

about drinking and driving.

and Melyssa Deck.

By Jamie Sellin

Special to the Herald

Winside school receives

award from motor club

Nebraska.

Abraham Lincoln, (Educator of the Year, Mike Jaixen) stopped in to talk to the students about HON-

ries, multiple sources to gather

information and presented the

data in an informative and enter-

taining style," said Rose White,

Public Affairs Director for AAA

The prizes ranged from \$50 to

Hayes Center High School won

The money that was won

through the contest will be put

first prize. Winside shared second

place with Elba High School.

toward Post-Prom.

The January Homeroom of the Month was Mrs. Lutt's Fourth Grade Class.

Character Train January Students of the Month included: Kindergarten: Jenkins - Bailey Suehl; Tiedtke - Meg Osnes; Heikes — Drew Davie.

First Grade: Colleen Janke -Sydney McCorkindale; Kris Janke Alyssa Schmale; Ostrand -Abby Wilson.

Second Grade: Suehl - Nereyda Fernandez; Fredrickson - Alexis Owens; Jaixen - Derek Davis.

Third Grade: Garvin — Hannah Bernhagen; Thomas - Emily Leeper; Hansen — Sadie Knox

Fourth Grade: Lutt - Luke Trenhaile; Spethman - Austin Schmale; Ruskamp - Corey

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Corinne Morris honored by Forensics Association

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association honored Northeast Community College speech instructor Corinne Morris with its Distinguished Service Award recently.

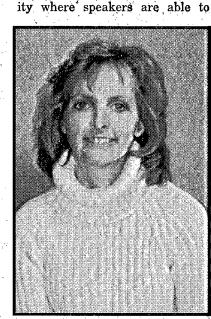
The award was presented to Morris at the State Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. She was honored for her "many contributions and dedicated service to the advancement of forensics in the state of Nebraska," according to the plaque inscrip-

She has been on the faculty at Northeast as a full time instructor since 1996. She was an adjunct instructor at Northeast for three years before that. She has coached intercollegiate forensics for over 10 years. She coached at Wayne State College from 1994-1996 and at Northeast since 1996.

A member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association for over 10 years, she has been the organization's treasurer for three years. She has also helped host forensics tournaments for 11 years.

According to Morris, she enjoys meeting both students and coaches in her forensics activities. "I also enjoy the magic that competitors

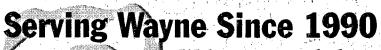
are able to create through performance," she said. "This is an activ-

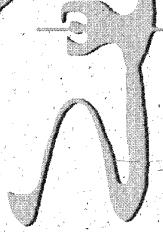


Corinne Morris

touch minds, hearts and spirits. You can laugh, cry and learn something in every round of forensics competition,"

She and her husband, Ed, live near Carroll. He is employed at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne. They have three sons, Eric, a senior at Winside High School, Daniel, a junior at Winside High, and Zachary, 5.

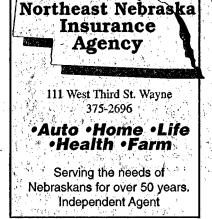




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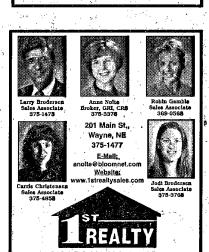
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Radiology department at PMC offers latest in technology

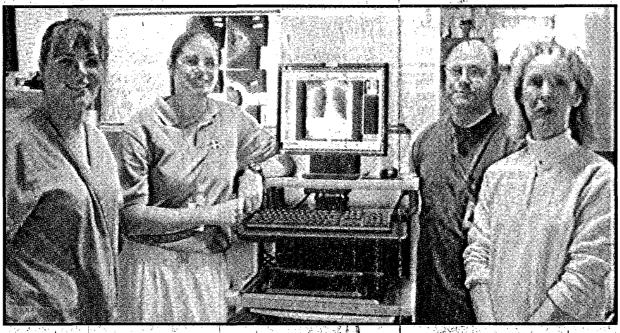
Nearly 400 procedures are per formed each month in the radiology department of Providence Medical Center.

These procedures range from relatively routine x-rays of broken bones to CT scans, MRIs, mammograms and ultrasounds.

The hospital has an in-house CT scanner. A mobile MRI unit comes to the hospital once a week and a nuclear medicine mobile unit is available twice a month.

"Many of the patients we see have sports-type injuries. The MRI exams are helpful in visualizing torn ligaments or cartilage damage that can result from these injuries," said Terri McCraney, Radiology Supervisor Providence Medical Center.

Nuclear medicine exams can be used to show how well certain organs function, such as the gallbladder, kidneys and thyroid. It is also useful for bone scans, showing areas of trauma, stress fractures or



Members of the Radiology Department at PMC include left to right, Terri McCraney, Lacy Langwell, Russ Tschetter and Sandy Knobbe. Not present were Michelle Ebel and Debby

The department recently installed a computerized radiography (CR) imaging receiver that "reads" an image after a picture is

"After we complete the procedure, an image shows up on a digital screen. This process is much faster and produces a better quality picture," McCraney said.

"This also gives us the ability to send these images to Lincoln where a radiologist can read them and give us the results much more quickly," Mrs. McCraney said. "We get results back on a daily basis, rather than having to wait several days for test results."

Another addition to the department is the Picture Archiving and

Communication System (PACS). "This system works in conjunction with the computerized radiography system. We no longer have to print images out on film like in the past. If a patient needs to take

we can burn the information on to a CD for them to take to their doctor," McCraney said. "The exception to this is mammograms which are still being printed on film?

The PACS will provide a huge cost savings to the department as the film used in the past was very

expensive. "We (PMC) are one of the first small hospitals in the area to be

able to do this," McCraney added. The PACS also has a web site available so that medical professionals with proper access codes can obtain information about a patient from anywhere in the country.

In addition to McCraney, Radiological Technologists at PMC include Russ Tschetter, Sandy Knobbe and Michelle Ebel, Each of these individuals is trained in certain areas of radiology and certified in other areas.

"Sandy, for example, is a registered vascular ultra sound technician, Having her on staff means we don't have to wait for someone to come from outside the hospital to perform vascular exams," McCraney said.

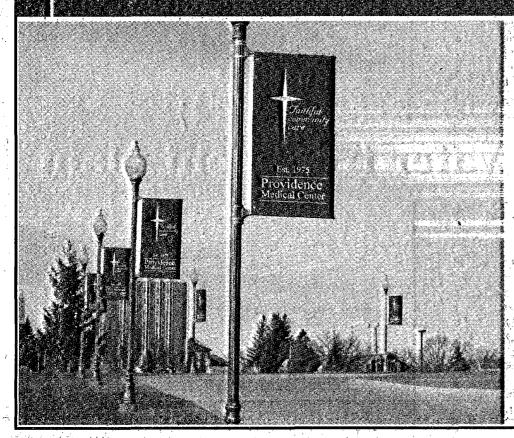
All radiology department employees are required to complete 12 hours of continuing education in different areas within the department each year. Training is also necessary to operate new pieces of equipment.

Two students, Debby Gross and Lacy Longwell, are also working on associate degrees to become Radiological Technologists and spending time at PMC. Gross is earning a degree on-line through Southeast Community College in Lincoln. Longwell, along with other first and second year students, is spending time at PMC while attending the School of Radiology through St. Luke's in Sioux City, Iowa.

Each of the students will earn associate's degrees and will then take state boards to become certified to perform the procedures. Providence Medical Center is one of the rotation sites for these women as they work toward completion of their degrees. While at PMC, they complete certain procedures while being supervised by

one of the technologists. Radiological Technologist services are available at Providence Medical Center 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Staff members take turns being on call during the night and on weekend.

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Sister Kevin Hermsen discusses early days of radiology department

The first Radiology Supervisor at Providence Medical Center when it was built in 1975 was Sr. Alice Lordemann. The department began with a used x-ray machine, which was "the kind where you turn dials to set the KV, MA and Hermsen who followed Sr.Alice as Supervisor in 1980.

"Nowadays that is all programmed, but then you had to calculate the MAS in your head before you took the x-ray! You got really experienced in multiplying fractions, because it was always 100MA or 200MA or 300MA times second or 1/3 second, etc. We had a little book that we got from the film manufacturer, wherein we used a computer to figure out if a patient was so thick (you measured them with a calipers), you used so much kilovoltage and so much milliamperage, and so much time (MAS was the MA times the time)," said Sr. Kevin.

Sr. Kevin said that when she came to PMC in 1980, the department was using a machine that was "moved from Our Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk, because it was fairly new and they need something bigger in Norfolk because of

the increased patient volume." "We also had an old portable machine that came from the Benthack Hospital in Wayne. It worked for lots of years too, until 1996 when we got a new one. PMC would probably still have it, but it was the kind where the batteries couldn't be reconditioned and you couldn't get new ones."

Sr. Kevin went on to say that this tic call to take dental x-rays. We was all the department had when she arrived in 1980.

"We had a processor that was installed new when the hospital was built in the mid-seventies, and we used that until about 1993 when TIME," according to Sr. Kevin we got a new one. The old one I literally held together with baling wire and a prayer," chuckled Sr. Kevin.

As she continued to reminisce, Sr. Kevin recalled a place in the darkroom where films could be developed by hand, in case the processor went down. "I never was faced with that situation," she recalled. "Oh, we had a REALLY OLD portable that we only used in surgery. Until I came to Wayne I had never seen such a creature. You had to set the timer like an egg timer and it ticked down as you made the exposure. We used it when we pinned hips and Dr. Bob did a million of them! When we had one of those, we knew we were in for the long haul. This old portable was called black beauty, It had more miles on it than a commercial jet! I think we eventually gave it to a museum," she laughed.

"After that, we got our first Carm, which is a portable fluoroscope we used in surgery. It wasn't the best model, because at the time I really didn't know what I was doing, but it did the job. Eventually we sold it to a veterinarian in western Nebraska, and got the current one that is in Radiology at PMC today."

"Dr. George Goblirsch (now deceased) did dental work in the 1980's, and periodically I got a fran-

were just not set up for dental stuff, and it was kind of a pain to use the machine in this manner as it was meant for large body work rather than x-raying teeth. Dr. Goblirsch was quite the guy, and he always accepted my work even though it "was just awful!"

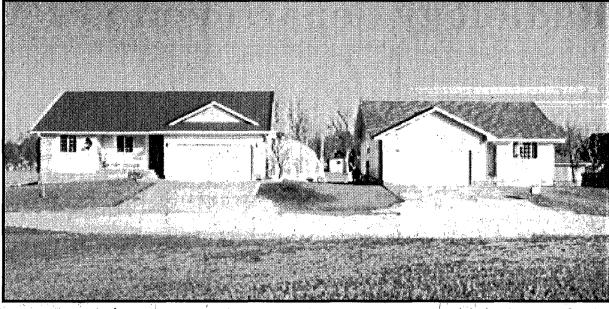
"Mammography arrived at Providence Medical Center in 1988, which was a huge deal for us, and a lot of work I might add. The department is now on its fourth mammography machine."

"PMC installed ultrasound in 1987. It was a small Toshiba machine, and really when I look back it wasn't the greatest, but at the time it was pretty big stuff. We have gone through four ultrasound machines since that time as well."

"The year 1996 heralded the arrival of the CAT-scan to PMC. PMC is still using the same company and we have a kind of lease arrangement so we can update as needed. This includes teleradiology, so we can send ultrasound and CT's to Lincoln for interpretation."

"In 2001 we began using a small camera to print CT and ultrasound, and it was great not to have to develop films any more!" When we added on the Outpatient wing to the hospital, we allowed for additional space for a filing room for the x-ray department, so we didn't have to run to the basement to pull old films. That was great! And now they are going to begin storing on

We've come a long way!"



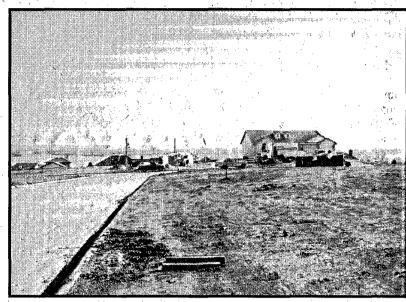
Houses in the Muller Addition are conveniently located near the school.

Wakefield has new housing developments

There are two new housing developments in Wakefield thanks to Cox Development of Norfolk. They are Muller Addition which consists of five lots to the northwest of Wakefield Community Schools. Eighth Street was extended to gain access to this area.

The other development is Gustafson Estates First Addition which is located south and east of the school on south Main Street. This unit consists of 14 lots with room to expand to the west. There is a new street in this area, Kerri Lane. The land rises in this addition so there is a great view of the town and surrounding countryside.

These additions have been developed within the past two years. The new areas were needed as there was little room left to build within



There is room to grow and a great view in Gustafson **Estates First Addition.**

Winside has new water tower and water treatment plant

gallon water tower and a new treatment plant. The Tonka

Winside received a new 100,000- manganese out of the village water supply.

Village employees Dennis Van

In the fall of 2003, the Village of Dualator Filter Bed takes iron and Houten and Kevin Cleveland are responsible for maintaining and over seeing the treatment plant manganese. that is monitored by a computer-

ized system. The staff tests the water five days a week for iron and

"If anything goes wrong anywhere in the facility, an alarm sounds and a computer screen shows them the area where there is a problem. The system also monitors the level of water in the tower so that it doesn't overflow. There is a backup generator in case of a power failure and there are several other ways to check for any problems. Some iron residue remains in the old lines but over time with the use of the new system it will all be gone," said Van Houten.

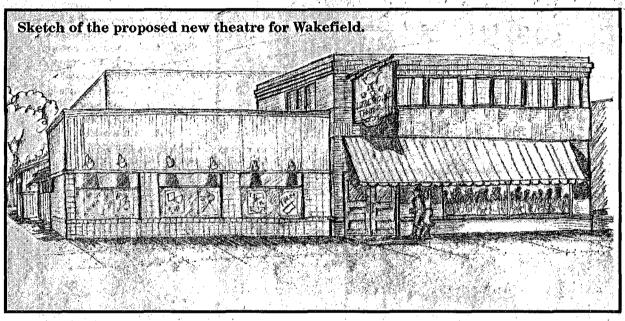
Water coming from the filter system comeš from two wells, however, a third well could be added to the system if it were needed.

ment plant and tower, the water in the village in many areas had a lot of iron in it and a foul odor. There also wasn't very much pressure in many areas. If a person lived on a hill there was only about 20 pounds of pressure. Now they have about 55-60 pounds. In some areas of town the pressure is up to 100 pounds. Some of the lines were so old they couldn't take the new pressure and had to be replaced.

There are different levels of water in the town in the winter and summer months. In the winter, the water is pumped into the tower

Cost of the new tower and treatment plant totaled approximately \$979,000 and was partially funded by a community development block grant and the balance from USDA grants and loans.

warm to prevent it from freezing. The new water tower in Winside has twice the capacity as the old one. It is painted white with red lettering. Magwire Iron of South Dakota was the contractor for the project.



Theatre

(continued from page 7H)

each of the black box corners to aid in seating as well as staging shows. The lobby and other facilities will be audience friendly, the green room and changing rooms will be actor friendly, and there will be a technical workspace for construction and painting.

There will also be organized, catalogued costume storage in the basement under the black box, and prop storage above the greenroom/dressing room area.

The Gardner Foundation is planning to continue its support of the theatre in Wakefield and will be assisting with the construction costs but the inside costs will be up

to all the people who enjoy Little Red Hen Theatre shows and events. If funds allow, the stage lights and the sound system will be

upgraded and expanded. Currently they are working on two one-acts to be presented Feb. 28 and 29 on the stage at Wakefield Community Schools. A fashion show fundraiser is planned for April 4, 2004, at the Haskell House.

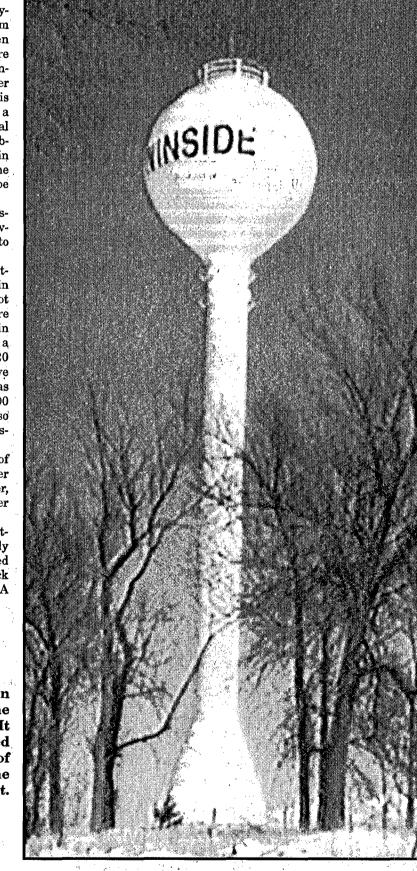
Past fundraisers included a beach party on Main Street in Wakefield, a murder mystery dinner theatre including a clue hunt. Also, there was a drive last summer asking patrons to continue to send their usual donations for '03 and '04 which will be used to purchase platforms and seating, lighting and sound upgrades, plus other items

for the theatre.

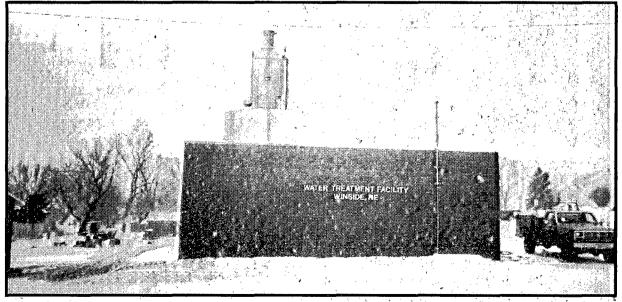
There are donation levels and -those who choose to support Little Red Hen Theatre this way --- will be recognized permanently in the new lobby. That information is available from Val Bard at P.O. Box 256, or anyone interested can call 402-287-2818 and request a letter.

Various grant applications have already been completed and mailed with one generous response of \$5,000 from central Nebraska already received.

The Little Red Hen Theatre began with a vision and a dream in 1992 when their first show, "The Hobbit" was produced. Since that time, over 500 people have appeared on the Little Red Hen Theatre stage.







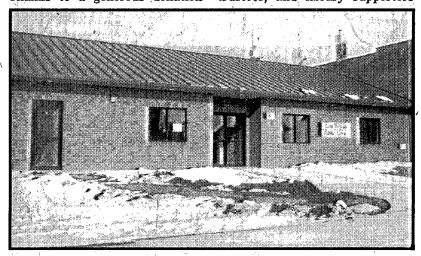
The new water treatment plant is located on Crawford Street across from the public school. The plant removes odors and discoloration from the water. A new distribution line and a new water tower were also constructed.

Lied Winside Public Library opened in May

the Winside Public Schools formed 20-county system area. a human chain and helped move

Among the many services availbooks from the old public library able to all system member libraries, across the street to the new one. librarians, school media specialists, Thanks to a generous donation trustees, and library supporters

tional materials, technology equip-



The Lied Winside Public Library was built in Winside thanks to a generous donation from the Lied Foundation and many other donations and fund raising efforts.

from the Lied Foundation and are consulting, continuing educamany other donations and fund tion, Straight Talk Newsletter, proraising efforts, Winside students fessional library, scholarships, and area residents are enjoying the online mailing list, grants, promonew facility.

The library offers over 6,000 books for all ages as well as interlibrary loan services. There are over 400 video's for all ages both educational and entertaining; puzzles for pre-school to 1,000 pieces, read-a-long books and tapes, large print books and books on tape for older patrons, and computer services for all ages.

Three Gateway computers which have been upgraded to Microsoft XP are available with free Internet Explorer 6.0, Encarta Reference Library 2003, Six (6) Magic School Bus Educational programs, Microsoft Excel, Word, Front Page, Power Point, Publisher, Office XP Step by Step, and Photo Draw. The library plans in the future to offer some computer training classes.

The facility has an adult and children réading area, a Centennial Room with a capacity of 35 for organizations and individuals to hold meetings in, and two display cases where individuals can display special collections for everyone to enjoy.

The Lied Winside Public Library is a member of the Northeast Library System which encourages cooperation among all types of

In May of 2003, children from libraries and media centers in the Machine and Laminator & Resource Library.

As a member of the NLS, the library will get some funding from the county this year and plans to use some of it to improve the Reference Section of the library.

Head librarian JoAnn Field says they have seen an increase in the number of older patrons using the library since it has opened. And many people come in to use the computers and check their e-mails.

"We would like to increase our youth section with collections such as The American Girl and others," said Field. "We recently added the 2004 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia. Bill Burris has recently donated a large collection of Historical books, both non-fiction and fiction. We also have a section of past Winside High School annuals. Our oldest one is 1939 and our most current is 1996. We would like to get one for every year and would appreciate donations from anyone who has the years we are missing."

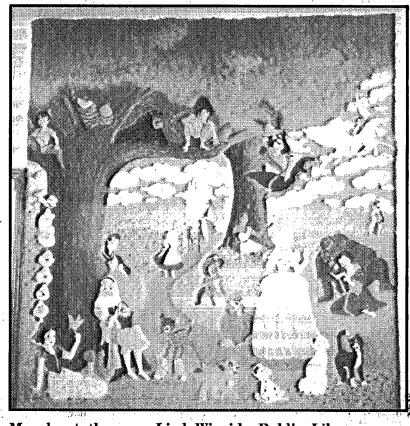
The library has been working with the public school and now has the children library books marked according to the Children Accelerated Reading Program lev-

Winside Elementary students in grades K-6 got a break from afternoon classes to participate in some community volunteerism. The students made a human chain from the old Winside Public Library across the street to the new Lied Winside Public Library. One by one they passed books moving about 1,000 of them from the children book section.

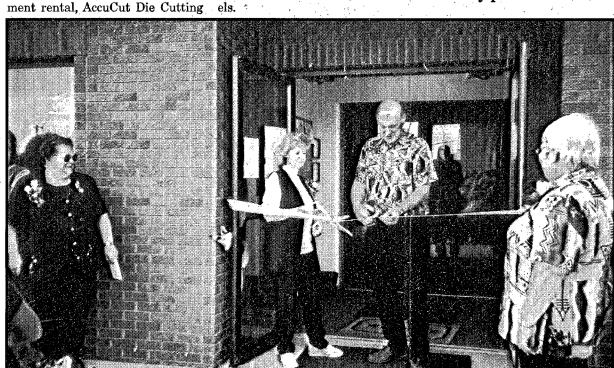
The library is still in need of a new copy machine as well as several other items.

Phyllis Prince is an assistant

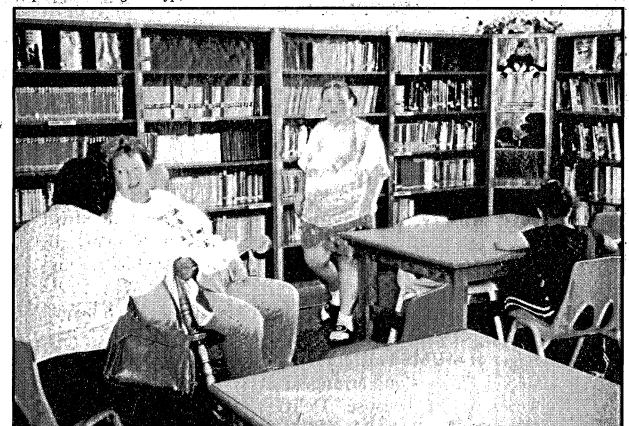
librarian. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-6 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4-8 p.m; and Saturdays, 9-12 and 1-4 p.m.



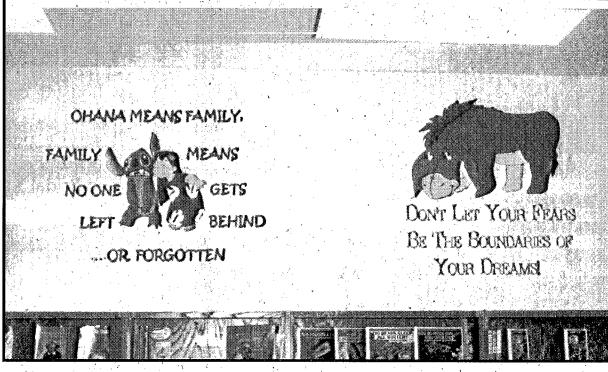
Murals at the new Lied Winside Public Library were designed and painted by members of the Winside High School Youth Leadership Council.



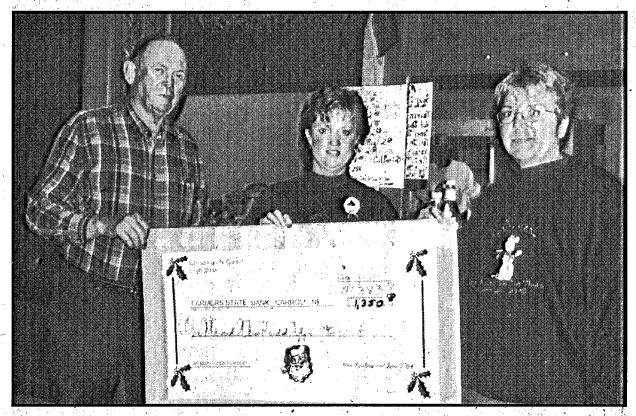
A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the new Lied Winside Public Library on May 24, 2003. An open house followed. Representatives of the Winside Library Foundation, Winside Village Board, and Winside Public Library Board of Directors were present. Cutting the ribbon is JoAnn Field, librarian, and Winside Mayor Dean Janke. Observing were Daisy Janke, Foundation President and Helen Hancock, Board President.



Area residents enjoy the comforts of the new library, There are over 6,000 books in the library as well as several computers for people to use.



Colorful murals decorate the inside of the Lied Winside Public Library. Motivational sayings are by each character.



Donation given to Village of Carroll

Jane Dolph and Tina Dowling, organizers of the Christmas 'n Carroll Craft Show for the past 10 years, recently made a donation of \$1,400 to the Village of Carroll to be used to renovate the kitchen area in the Carroll City Auditorium. The money represents the proceeds from the sale of magnetic blinking lights the two women sold for three months. Left to right, Franklin Gilmore, mayor of Carroll, accepts the check from Jane Dolph and

Recent improvements made in Concord include new ball field

Wesley Memorial Ball Field was held June 28, 2003, in Concord. Pete and Pat Wesley donated the 80' x 175' lot in memory of their son, Bucky Wesley, who had leukemia and passed away. The couple has 10 children and 30 grandchildren. Three of their children and families were present for the event.

The donated land is located next to the park and completes the block. A house on the lot was torn down. Siouxland Foundation donated funds for a fence to surround the area. Pat noted her son always wanted to play ball and would be happy to know children now have a place to play.

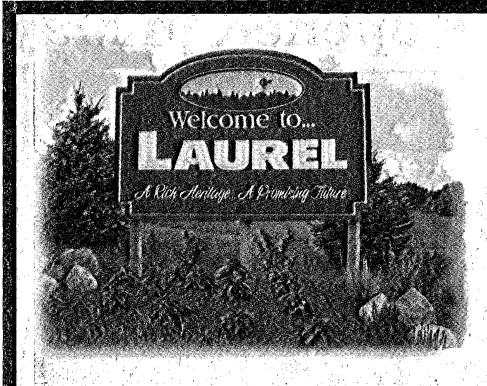
The Natural Resource District gave grant funds for trees to be planted around the lot.

Ray Stohler was instrumental in grant writing for the project. Besides working on the ball

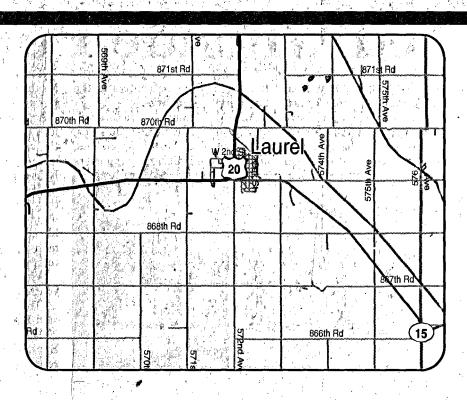
The dedication of the Bucky field, a number of individuals for playground equipment for the have been trying to raise money park.



Pat Wesley and three of her children and their families stand by a painting of her son and their brother, Bucky Wesley. A lot near the park in Concord was donated by the Wesley family for the Bucky Wesley Memorial Ball Field. A dedication was held June 28, 2003. Standing to the far left is Gretchen Dietrich, park supervisor, and behind her is Robert Clarkson, mayor of Concord. (Carlos Frey of Wayne painted the portrait).



Come Visit Your Neighbor -Laurel





Mainstreet - Laurel



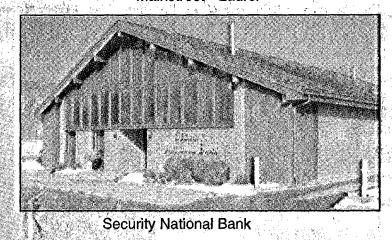
Cedar View



Laurel Veterinary Clinic

Stop in for a visit!

Country Club



Main Street Apothecary & Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain

Laurel offers a business district with a wide variety of stores for its citizens. Groceries, flowers and gifts, a pharmacy, insurance offices, barber, bank, beauty shops, car dealership and service, computer service, and more are available on Main Street. Camping facilities, a swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course are available.

The educational system offered at Laurel-Concord Public School is second to none. Students are challenged to achieve and are given a wide variety of courses so that they can meet those challenges. Graduates of the community have been given the education needed to achieve great things and take their place in an ever changing world.

Hillcrest Care Center and Assisted Living offers senior citizens a place to enjoy a good quality of life in their retirement years. Well trained and caring staff are always available to insure each resident's comfort and health is taken care of.

The 1st National Bank of Belden has recently opened a branch office in Laurel. Stop in and visit the staff to see what services are available. We're here to serve you! The bank is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Drive thru services are available Monday through Friday, as well as on Saturday from 8:30-11:00 a.m. A convenient ATM is also located nearby.

Good, affordable housing is available for those who want to buy for the first time or those looking to move to a new home. Marlene Jussel, with Korth Realty is always ready to help with your housing needs.

A new housing development is under way in the Norris property. Construction of affordable condominiums was done through the Northeast Housing Initiative (NEHI).

A full service pharmacy with free delivery to Wayne is available at the Main Street Apothecary and Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain. Hallmark cards, many gift items and a Bridal Registry are available. The soda shop is a look at the past while serving snacks as well as soup and sandwiches for lunch.

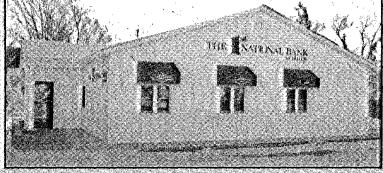
The Laurel Veterinary Clinic treats small animals as well as large and also offers a kennel service if you need a place to board your pet while you are out of town."

Cheryl Ebmeier, owner and manager of MUMS Flower and Gift Shop, can help you when you need a gift for that special someone. Flowers and arrangements can be ordered for wed dings, funerals, birthdays, anniversaries, or just "because." Delivery service is also available.

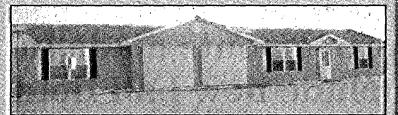
Security National Bank is an innovative family and locally owned bank located in Laurel Osmond, Allen and Hartington and has proudly served Northeast Nebraska since 1928. It was one of the first banks in the area to offer Visa Check Cards, Telephone Banking, Internet Banking and Online Bill Payment for consumers and Internet Banking with E-business Solutions for businesses. The bank is attuned to community, agriculture and business development, and its employees are actively involved in many community and economic committees and projects. Security National is involved in all aspects of mortgage lending and has been a Top 10 lender for USDA Rural Development Guaranteed Housing loans in the State of Nebraska for the past four years. The bank has also used its affiliation with the Federal Home Loan Bank to provide down payment assistance to first time home buyers in the area.



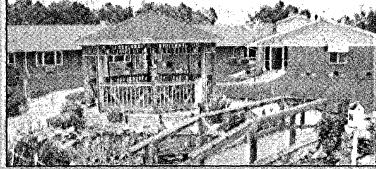
112 Hillcrest Call for appointment
Marlene Jussel, salespersor
402-256-9320 or 402-256-9450



1st. National Bank of Belden, Laurel Branch



Northeast Housing Initiative (NEHI) Condominiums



Hillcrest Care Center and Assisted Living



Laurel-Concord Public School

CITYOFLAUREL

Security National Bank, Osmond - Laurel - Allen - Hartington member FDIC 1st National Bank of Belden, member FDIC

Laurel-Concord Public School • Main Street Apothecary & Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain • Jussel Agency, Marlene Jussel Salesman

- Hillcrest Care Center & Assisted Living
 MUMs Flowers
 Gifts
- Laurel Veterinary Clinic
 Northeast Housing Initiative (NEHI)

Bees are big business for Dixon family

For nearly 40 years, the Roeder family of Dixon has been keeping bees. Currently the third generation of Roeders are involved in the process of producing honey and its by-products.

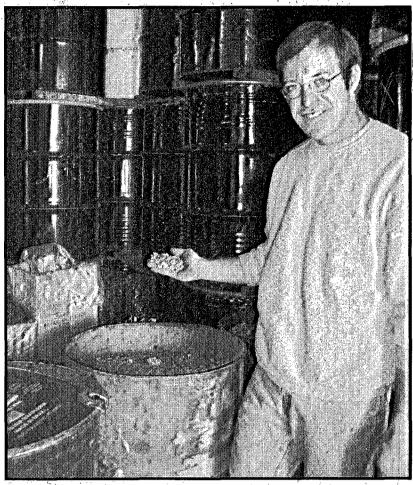
Don Roeder began the business in 1965 after working for several years for a bee-keeper in Randolph. He then purchased the Kool bee business in Dixon and began his career as a bee-keeper.

"At that time, all the bees were kept in Nebraska. Now, for a number of reasons, our bees are kept in Colinga, Calif. for several months

California for the winter months. It Stoller Honey of Lattie, Ohio. has become more profitable to take the bees to other areas of the country where there is more plant life

"After the bees are finished pollinating the almond trees, some are moved to Texas where they stay from March through June," Paul said. "The rest of the bees stay in California to raise orange honey and sage honey."

Bees are also taken to Hebron, N.D. during the summer months.



Paul Roeder displays some of the propolis, a valuable byproduct of honey production. The propolis is stored in large barrels until being sold to be used in power bars and other products.

each year where they are used to pollinate the almond trees," said Paul Roeder, Don's son.

Paul and his brother, John, are currently purchasing the business from their father.

Spraying of farm land and the

"Hebron is about 100 miles from the Montana border and 100 miles from the Canadian board. The area receives lots of sunlight and if there is sunlight, the bees will work," Paul said.

The Roeders currently have change in crops, especially the 3,500 bee hives. An average hive move away from sweet clover and will produce 100 pounds of honey alfalfa, have made keeping bees in each year. The honey is collected northeast Nebraska less profitable. three times a year and stored in 55

Since the mid 1990's the Roeders gallon barrels until it is sold. Most have been taking the bees to of the honey produced is sold to

> Paul noted that their operation is average in size and that the general rule of thumb is 1,000 hives per person. He also said that the largest bee keeper he is aware of has 50,000 hives in an operation that is based in Bruce, S.D.

> "Each hive has one queen bee. The worker bees are are her female daughters whose ovaries have not developed. A drone is a male bee whose job is to pollinate the eggs," Paul said.

During the spring, a queen bee can lay her weight in eggs each day. If a hive becomes too crowded, the bees will swarm. They gorge

themselves on honey and one half of the hive leaves to find a more Generally, a queen bee lives two

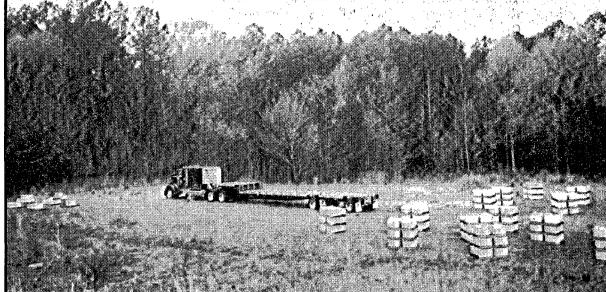
to three years. The Roeders generally use European bees but throughout the years, the bees used for producing honey have been evolving genetically.

Unprocessed honey is very dense, prohibiting bacteria from being able to live in it. Honey can also be applied to cuts to help them heal faster.

Wax and several by-products from honey are also sold. Wax is often used in cosmetics.

The Roeders melt the wax down in a process similar to rendering lard. The wax is then hardened in large squares to be sold. Different colors of wax result in different prices being received when the wax is sold.

One of the by-products of the wax rendering is a product known as



The vegetation in Texas is very conducive to bees as there is a lot of plant life and pollen. This photo was taken near San Augustine, Texas.

"Propolis is very valuable and brings as much as \$32 a pound when sold. It is very sticky, almost like taffy. It is put in tablets, used in power bars and also eaten raw," Paul said.

The entire Roeder family has been involved in the business to some degree during the past 40 years. Family members include Don and his wife, Gerri who live in Dixon; and children, Colleen Sherman of Laurel; John and Shelli Roeder of Concord; Tom Roeder of Lincoln; Paul Roeder of Dixon; Debbie Kenny of Omaha and Patty Roeder of Norfolk. In addition, grandsons Dustin Sherman and Nick and Zack Roeder are helping in numerous ways.

The business has two employees,

Young and



Each fall the bees are loaded up on large semi-trucks after spending time in North Dakota.

Winkelbauer and a number of part-time employees throughout the year.

Paul noted that most bee-keepers have grown up in and learned the bee business first hand. However, a Master Bee Keeper

degree is available. Paul said he has gotten stung

on numerous occasions but not seriously. He noted that most of the work moving the bees or gathering the honey is done early in the morning or late at night.'

"Bees are generally not aggressive and if you leave them alone, they will leave you alone."

PMC Wellness Center has early beginnings

From a totally empty space in the basement' of Providence Medical Center, the Wellness Center has evolved in the last 30

Dr. Will Wiseman said that after the hospital was built he came up with the idea of using the space in the basement and tried to develop an interest in fitness, general exercise and wellness.

"In the late 1970's, after we solicited funds, volunteers helped with some remodeling and the facility opened," Dr. Wiseman

At that time the Wellness Center had one racquet ball court, men's and women's shower facilities, a hot tub, a Universal Weight lifting machine, several free weights, a tread mill and a stationary bike.

Memberships were paid by those using the facility and it was run by volunteers from Wayne

"The Wellness Center operated this way for several years. However, at that time, it was only accessible by the stairway, there was not an elevator," Dr. Wiseman

In 1993, the Board of Directors of Providence Medical Center approached Linda Carr, present director of the Wellness Center, and a professor at Wayne State College to do a feasibility study on the facility to determine what changes needed to be made.

The Wellness Center is now celebrating a decade of providing "an educated approach to fitness designed especially for you."

"Providence Wellness Center was one of the first hospital-based Wellness Centers. Our goal is not just fitness, but the whole aspect of wellness. I applaud the hospital

See CENTER, Page 6H





There is a little bit of Wayne in many products Blue Bunny makes?

Yep, it comes from.. MPM Farms

WAYNE, WAKEFIELD

...and you can pick up some of your favorite varieties at



Wayne, NE — 402-375-1540

Dedication and open house held for Allen School District's new facility

A dedication/open house of the Allen Consolidated Schools 2003 construction was held in January. As a result of the construction, new classrooms and offices were connected to the existing gymnasium and shop building.

Monty Miller, principal, welcomed nearly 200 people who attended the event.

Don Schmidt, superintendent, commented that what seemed like gloom and doom for small schools recently was now being celebrated with the dedication of the new facility. He noted school is a learning process that goes on and on. He also introduced several guests who gave comments.

Sen. Pat Engel congratulated everyone and commented that the open house was a result of the dedication of all the people. And, having been on the school board at South Sioux City for a number of years, he recognized the Allen Consolidated School Board for their hard work on the project.

Dr. Doug Christensen, state board of education commissioner, stated the dedication of new classrooms is a celebration of what it means to be a community. He

noted what is important in life is have done. raising and educating of children.

of InVision Architecture wished everyone success for the future in Allen School District. Holtze remithis because at times there were the new facility.

Rex Holtze, project manager of Dale McKinney, project architect Sioux Contractors, gave comments mentioned there were difficulties and presented the building to the for the students and staff through

school and tying in the new structure with the older sections. Holtze nisced about Sioux Contractors 30-40 people working on the build-



Breaking ground for the new school in Allen were, left to right, Wayne Rastede, LeAnn Hoffman, Kent Sachau, Monte Roeber, Kevin Connot, Allen Consolidated School Board members; Paul Martin of InVision Architecture; Sen. Pat Engel; Rob Bock, school board president; Rex Holtze of Sioux Contractors; Don Schmidt, superintendent; and Monty Miller, principal.

Rod Garwood, ESU#1 adminis- building the gym and classrooms in ing at one time. trator in Wakefield, noted that with 1961 and thanked everyone for the the success of Allen Consolidated opportunity to construct the new School students and their new facility. He noted the new building facility, northeast Nebraska is was a complex project consisting of amazed at what the people of Allen two phases; tearing down the 1918

Rob Bock, president of the Allen opened the 1918 time capsule.

A number of items were taken from the air proof copper box which had to be cut open. Some of those included a 1918 penny, daily atten-

School Board of Education accepted the presentation of the building and turned the program over to the rest of the board members who

New classrooms and offices were connected to the existing gymnasium and shop building.

teacher contracts.

1, 1918 newspaper, "The Allen Insurance dated Aug. 3, 1918, and News." In it was an article about original papers kept by the school, the original school which was built As for the 2003 time capsule. in 1895 and sold at public auction Darlene Fahrenholz showed where in 1918 for \$330. Children then it will be placed which is in the wall went to school at church until by the ADM offices. The square school was built.

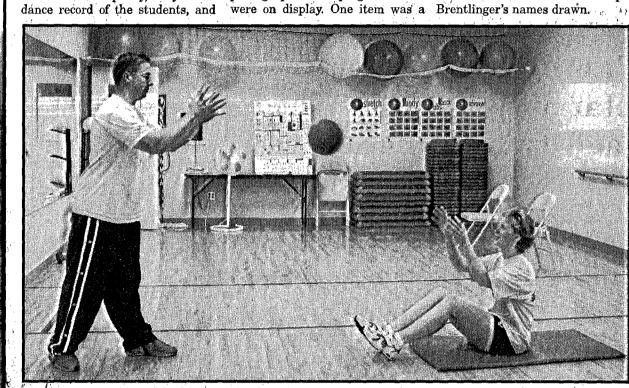
Another article mentioned that the plaque bearing the names of the original amount of bonds needed to board of education, administration, build the 1918 school was \$50,000 and contractors. but a mass meeting was held later as it was going to cost over \$70,000 to complete the project. A special remarks and invited everyone to election was held in May, 1918, tour the facility and have refreshwhich passed and \$65,000 in bonds, ments served by Student Council were secured at 5 1/2 percent intermembers. A drawing was held for est annually.

photographs and programs that Darlene Roberts and Steph

letter handwritten by P.P. Also found was a copy of the Aug. Gaughran, Real Estate Loans and

hole will be covered with a bronze

Principal Miller gave closing two engraved commemorative Attendees could also view old bricks from the 1918 school with



Gunnar Spethman, Personal Trainer at the Providence Wellness Center, left, works with Laura Gamble as part of her personal training program. Spethman works, with individuals to create programs to meet their specific needs.

The old school was demolished on Aug. 11, 2003, to make room for the new addition.

"Picture" IS WORTH

THOUSAND WORDS...

MAIN

STREET

PARK

Center

(continued from page 5H)

board for having this mission," said Linda Carr, MSE, Director of the Wellness Center.

In addition to Mrs. Carr, there are three facility attendants and several other volunteers who staff the facility.

"We offer our clients a clean environment, up-to-date equipment and individual attention," Mrs. Carr said. "Our free-weight room is definitely a plus. We also have fun activities and incentives for those using the facility."

There are currently more than 260 active members using the Wellness Center.

"Consistency is the key to any type of exercise/ wellness program. People need to find the time for wellness, whether that be early morning, over their lunch hour or late in the evening," Mrs. Carr said.

Programs offered at the Wellness Center include equipment orientation, fitness evaluations, nutrition analysis, personal training, strength training programs, aerobic/ yoga/ Tai Chi/ Pilates classes, exercise incentive programs, Phase III and IV cardiac rehab and therapy rehab referral programs.

Recently added to the services

offered at the Wellness Center is

Personal Training. Gunnar Spethman, MSE, CSCS, Exercise Specialist/ Personal Trainer, works with approximately 30 clients on a reg-

ular basis. Spethman is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist who has been certified

for approximately three years. "Most of the people I work with come in two or three times a week. They come in for all sorts of reasons - some for medical reasons, some for weight loss and some for direction and accountability on an exercise program," Spethman said.

"Lots of people know they need to change their lifestyles, but maybe need some direction or motivation to get there. I work with people from age 14 on up. In fact, I've worked with clients in their 80's," Spethman said.

Among the benefits of hiring a personal trainer are increased retention to exercise, increased exercise safety, program design and implementation, a personalized fitness plan, accurate testing measurements, companionship and the fact that it makes exercising fun.

Benefits of strength training include a decrease in body fat, an increase in strength and

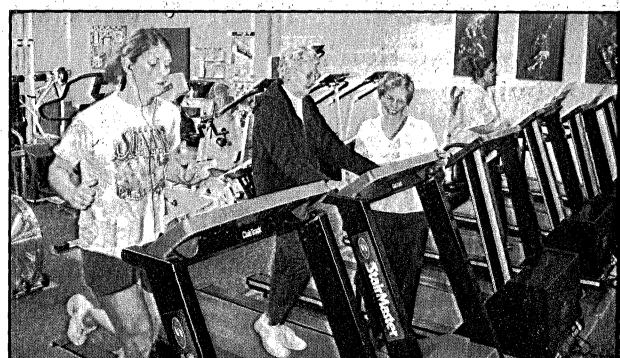
endurance, an increase in independence, an increase in balance and gait, a reduction of stress, improvement of sleep, a decrease and prevention of disease, an improvement of metabolism, an improvement of arthritis and an improvement in athletic performance.

Spethman is available Monday through Thursday from 5:30 a.m.! to 9 p.m.; Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 77 p.m. Hours can be adjusted to fit personal schedules.

The Wellness Center is currently implementing for all hospital employees an "It's A Big Deal Employee Health Program." The program is designed to increase awareness of good health and to improve the health of hospital employees. Monthly brown bag connections are scheduled along with health screenings periodically to check progress and outcomes. Other activities include a pedometer step program, stretching times during the work day and participation at the Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center is open Monday through Thursday, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information on the services available at the Wellness Center, call (402) 375-7927 or stop in for a visit.



Receiving individual attention at Providence Wellness Center are, left to right, Kris Svoboda of Howells, a Wayne State College student, Lucile Luhr of Wayne, Linda Carr, Director of the Wellness Center and Kelly Gohr of Omaha, a Wayne State student.

THE "Frame" OF THIS SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

Promotion ·Henoween'

Pop & Pretzel

~MAIN STREET WAYNE~ 208 Main St. • Wayne, NE 68787 • 375-5062

The Shuttle •Main Street Park

Parade of Lights/Living Windows

Customer Appreciation Night •Holidazzle

Organization ·Historical Buildings Driving Tour Guide New Business Recognition -

Volunteer Recruitment & More

Design

PARADE OF LIGHTS

'Community Christmas Tree •Highway 15 Reconstruction Planning Streetscape & More

Economic Restructuring •Main Street Web Page *Consumer Preference Surveys *Developing Economic Data Base & More

Wakefield Library Foundation nears amount needed for new library

recently at the site of where the their two years of fundraising. Around \$75,000 for contingency fees is still needed. Construction should begin soon and will hopefully be finished in seven months.

square feet and will feature a comnew library will be built, showing munity meeting room, a childrens the amount that has been raised in room, computer room, reading area, media resource area, and more. The new building will replace the Graves Public Library that was built in 1915 which was not large enough to accommodate additional

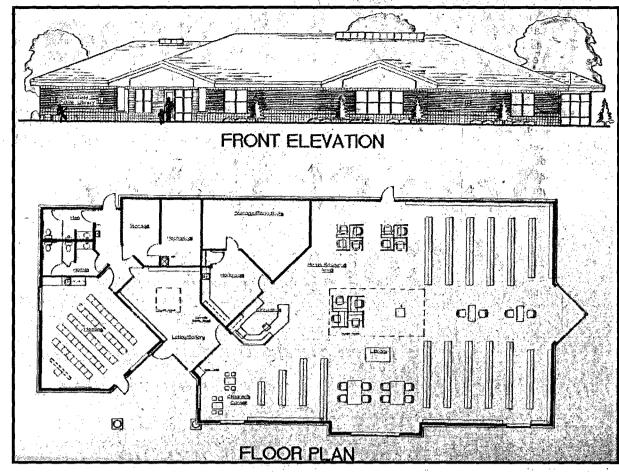
The new facility will be 7.200 books and materials, did not meet disability access codes and was deteriorating.

> There have been several fundraisers. Some of them have been quilt, handcraft, and wood carving raffles, garage sale, omelet feeds, and BRAN fundraisers.

Alumni and memorial donations



Wakefield Community Schools students stand at the site east of the old library in Wakefield where the new library will be built. They are holding cards with the amount (\$955,277.20) that has been raised so far for construction of the facility. Left to right are, Jenna Henderson and Morgan Lunz, both in 6th grade; Jeremiah Frahm and Hugo Ortiz, 5th grade; (baby - Gabriella and Jeremiah Cloninger); Diana Ruiz, 4th grade; Owen Salmon, 3rd grade; Kristyna Muller, 2nd grade; Regan Tullberg and Sara Martin, both in 1st grade; Bailey Honold and Yenesia Ibarra, both in Kindergarten.



have helped with \$13,542 in memorials alone.

Last year the library foundation also received several large grants. In July, a \$250,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) chance to win a wall hanging with was presented by Gov. Mike pictures of past and present his-Johanns, later a \$120,160 grant torical sites of Wakefield. Tickets from the Rural Development Funds (six for \$5 or one for \$1) can be

was received and in November, they were awarded a \$400,000 grant from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield.

The latest fundraiser is for a

purchased at the Graves Public Library, from board members, at the Iowa-Nebraska State Bank in Wakefield or by contacting Alice Johnson, library foundation treasurer at 402-287-2619. Proceeds go towards construction and finishing the new Wakefield library.

Family Resource Center planning to build new facility in Wakefield

Wakefield Family Resource Center facility in Wakefield by fall, 2005. The existing building will be torn down and the new one will be built on the same location.

The Resource Center was started about 25 - 30 years ago as Humpty Dumpty daycare by Dan Gardner and Waldbaums, Inc.

The center was to provide free childcare to the working moms at Waldbaums. Nine years ago, after Michael's Foods Waldbaums, a group of community people came together to create Wakefield Family Resource Center from Humpty Dumpty. Their goal was to create a "one-stop-shop" where families could get many of their educational and health needs met, instead of driving to Sioux City Omaha, and Norfolk

Ereline Stubbs, director, came to WFRC (Wakefield Family Resource Center) in 1997 at which time the board of directors was considering closing the facility due to financial problems. Thanks to a far-sighted board of directors, the RC expanded their focus from childcare to include early childhood education, ESL, Even Start, GED, health clinics, parenting, Special Needs Preschool, Migrant Preschool and many more learning opportunities for the community. This program serves children from Wakefield, Wayne, Pender, Allen, and Emerson.

Last summer, they were required by the health department to leave their old building due to mold and environmental issues. A task force was created including people from Wakefield, the surrounding communities, and state department health, fire, and licensing representatives to look at the short term and long term needs and goals of WFRC.

The Christian Church in Wakefield offered WFRC the use of their empty parsonage. With financial assistance from Migrant and Even Start monies and a \$5,000 donation from Michael's Foods, modifications required by state officials were made and they moved into the new building the first of August. It is serving the

Plans are underway for a new the number of families served due to space.

> The Christian Church and Senior Citizen's Center, next door, have been very good to lend them additional space for meetings, testing of children, and quiet places to work. While this building "gets them by" it is not a long term solution.

> The Resource Center has worked with Jon Carlson from Carlson, West, Povondra in Omaha for many years. Carlson has drawn up a number of plans over the years and one of those plans was chosen by the task force as the basic design of the new building.
>
> Jeff Morlok, from Otte

> Construction, has also worked with WFRC over the years to provide his expertise on both rebuilding and tearing down. (The old building will be torn down and the new one built on that lot). The building design chosen will cost approximately 1.5 million dollars. It is 13,250 square feet on the ground floor with a basement that is 3.000 square feet.

The task force continues to meet to discuss long term goals for the WFRC. In a meeting on Jan. 29, three priorities were set: a new building, funding, and public relations. Committees were chosen to oversee activities in each of these areas. Goals are to complete the new building by late fall 2005, have funding in place for long term and short term sustenance, and increase awareness of what Wakefield Family Resource Center has become.

The staff at WFRC consists of individuals from the various agencies included at WFRC. Northeast Community College employs four people who provide GED and ESL services at WFRC. Wakefield Community Schools and ESU #1 employ seven people who work lands and finest hospitality. with the preschool age children in their early childhood program.

WFRC employs nine people who run the facility, provide translation services, work with the children, provide parenting classes for the families, and do home visits with the families. They are licensed for 30 children in this facility. They have 45 children currently enrolled. purpose but requires them to limit Their operating hours are 5:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Welcome to.. A Rich Heritage... A Promising Future

This sign welcomes travelers as they enter Laurel. Visitors can view several historical sites while they're in Laurel including a monument erected in honor of servicemen killed in plane crash near Laurel during WWII; Maun House, first home built in Laurel; original country schoolhouse (Morning Glory) includes complete furnishings from the early 1900s.

Laurel is a great place to grow

Laurel is a progressive community that is located in northeast Nebraska among rolling hills; the friendly town of Laurel enjoys some of the state's riches farm-

Laurel offers affordable housing opportunities, helpful retail and service merchants, churches of various denominations, and outstanding educational system, banking, health services, and senior ser-

There have been a number of new businesses recently. They include Eastern Nebraska Computer Services and Sales; Mike Pommer, CPA; Missa Sue's Curly Q's. There is a new townhouse in the Norris Addition which is in partnership with North East Housing Initiative. Also, Main Street Apothecary and the First National Bank of Belden.

The town is looking at installing a new pool and bathhouse and possibly adding a one percent sales tax to help fund that project. Another project they are studying is wind

A picturesque 9-hole golf course, bowling alley, fitness center, and walking trail are just a few of the recreational activities available. Hunting and fishing opportunities abound.

The number one resource is people. Strong commitment on the part of involved citizens has helped keep Laurel a prosperous and growing community that many can continue to live in and enjoy in the See THEATRE, Page 10H "future.



There is a picturesque / nine-hole golf course in Laurel where pro golfer, Mark Calcayecchia, first learned to swing a club.

New Little Red Hen Theatre to be built in Wakefield

will be built at 316 Main Street in Wakefield (the site of the old theatre which was torn down).

"We want to do all we can to keep Wakefield alive and vital, and an empty space on Main Street would do just the opposite to our rural community," Val Bard said. "We have enjoyed bringing audiences from both Sioux City and Norfolk as well as Tekamah and Coleridge and Wayne's just a hop, skip, and jump to Wakefield's

Groundbreaking is planned for this spring with completion hopefully by fall.

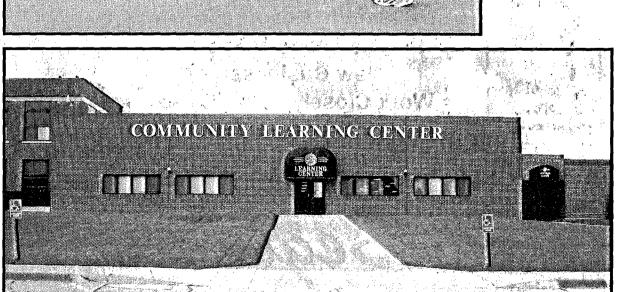
The Lincoln architects have designed an affordable, functional theatre. Bids should be let out as

A new Little Red Hen Theatre soon as the mechanicals are completed, hopefully in March.

The facility will be a black box theatre. Risers will be moveable for adjustable tiered seating and the configuration of the stage will be able to be changed for each show. Some productions will be traditional but there can also be theatre in the round, a thrust stage, or a corner of the black box can be used with seating radiating in from the other corners.

Besides being a great place for singing and special musical performances, there will be a sprung floor, so dancing is also a possibili-

Entrances and exits will be at



The Community Learning Center serves students as well as patrons of the district.

W/Www.

Area Chamber of Commerce

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



Galen Wiser
Chair
State National Bank
& Trust Co.



Joe Reinert
Treasurer
Wayne Community
Schools



Dan Rose' Board Member Tom's Body & Paint Shop



Kaye Morris
Board Member
The Oaks Retirement
Center



Lowell Johnson City Representative City of Wayne



Nancy Braden
City
Representative
City of Wayne

chamber.waynene.org

We promote the community:

- Wayne Website
- Steer & Heifer Show
- Wayne Chicken Show
 - Fantasy ForestBand Day
- Educator and Citizen
 of the Year
- Red Carpet Program
- Buy-at-Home Campaign
- Wayne AMBASSADORS

We facilitate partnerships among:

- Business Schools
- ProfessionalsCommunity Volunteers
- Local Government
- State Government

We look out for the interests of business:

- Lobby on
- Legislative Issues
 Research Business
- Opportunities
 Business ContinuingEduction for
- Owners and Staff
 Foster Business
 Improvement Measures

We educate:

- Sponsor Speakers
- Wayne County FairPizza Project &
- Food Check Out Day
- Legislative Forum
- Acre Project
 Ag Tours

We look to the future:

- Study Economic Trends
 Highway 35 Expressway
- Highway 35 Expressway
 - Identify Resources
- Pursue Leads & Recruit
 New Business
- Work Closely with Wayne Industries for Economic Development

New Beginnings



Corby Schweers

Board Member

Farmers & Merchants

State Bank

Bill Triick Executive Director

chamber@hotmail.com

Wayne Justnies Our Mission is to perform economic development for the

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.



Randy Brenner
President
Quality Foods Center



Dave Ley
Treasurer
State National



Phyllis

Spethman

Chair Elect

Wayne State College

Past Chair

New York Life

Jason

Barelman.

Board Member

Wayne State College

John Sinniger

Board Member

Chartwells:

Bill Triick Executive Director



Sharon Braun Board Member First Source Title & Escrow



Rob Burrows
Board Member
Dr. Wessell &
Burrows, D.D.S.



Rod Lutt
Board Member
Lutt Trucking



Jeff Morlok Board Member Otte Construction



Bill Reeg
Board Member
Arnie's Ford Mercury

SHORT TERM OBJECTIVES

- Work with existing businesses to enhance competitiveness
- Support Community
 Preparation for Main
 Street Repaying
- Promote Wayne for Living and Working with Local Businesses
- Recruit New Businesses and Facilitate Start-Ups

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 all business segments
- Support 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 associations



Dennis Linster
President Elect



Marty
Summerfield
Past President
ate National Insurance



Curt Frey
Board Member
Wayne State College



Steve Muir Board Member 1st National Insruance Agency



Kevin Hoffart Board Member BankFirst



Board Member
Farmer's & Merchants
State Bank



Board Member
1st Bankcard Center

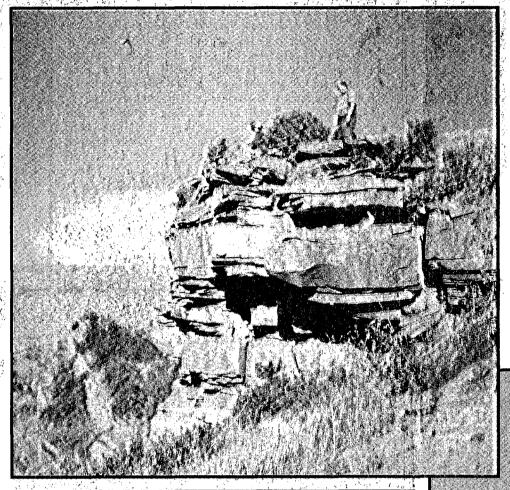


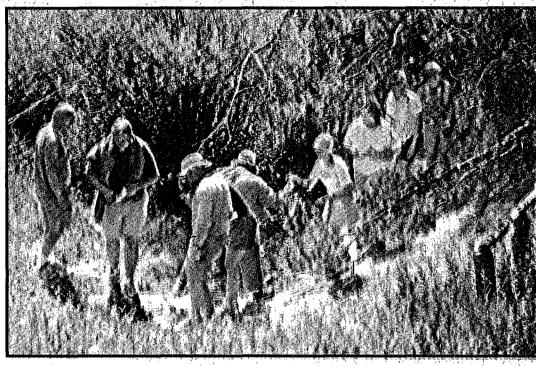
Anne Noite
Board Member
1st Realty

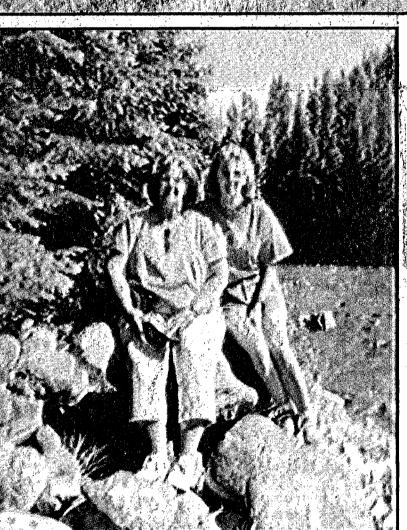
waynene.org

chamber@hotmail.com

Aiscovering Our Surroundings









Lutt and Ruskamp sleep outdoors as part of Westward Waters activity

Recently Wayne Elementary fourth grade teachers Peg Lutt and Lori Ruskamp spent an evening sleeping outdoors near Fort Mandan which is by Washburn, N.D. during a two-day camp. Around 35 teachers attended the Heritage Outbound Winter Camp, one of the workshops for participants of Westward Waters, (a department of edu-

c a t i o n teaching American H i s t o r y grant project). Westward Waters is a



opment opportunity provided by ESU#2 Eastern Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium (ENDLC) and Wayne State College.

The project is a three- year extensive learning and teaching experience that was started Oct. 1, 2001 and ends Sept. 30, 2005. It's funded from a federal grant of \$845,485 and serves up to 50 elementary and secondary teachers in the ENDLC service area. The teachers participating were

chosen through an application process which included administration recommendation.

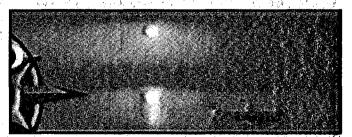
During the three years, the group first learned about Lewis and Clark and this year they will learn about the Native American tribes who Lewis and Clark encountered on their expedition. Next year, they will be learning about the Platte River as well as the Mormon and Oregon Trails and how important they were to the expedition.

Those who attended the Heritage Outbound Winter Camp left by bus from Sioux City on Jan. 10 and traveled through Pipestone, Minn., visited with park rangers there and then left for Bismarck, N.D. The first night

the teachers slept at a Comfort Inn in Bismarck.
On Jan. 11, the group headed to the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck where they visited the "First People" exhibit and then left for Fort Mandan on the Highway 1804 route which took them along the Missouri River at sunrise. The group saw earthlodge villages as well as the Missouri and Knife Rivers and heard about the geology of the Missouri River valley.

At Fort Mandan they got a black powder welcome and demonstration. Re-enactors showed the

group what life was like at the fort with activities such as fire making with flint strikers and fur trade discussions with trade items. They also learned about the medicines of the Mandan and Hidatsa and the medical practices of Lewis and Clark



The group traveled to Knife River Indian Villages (KRIV) and also explored the Knife River by hiking, investigating the prairie and geology as well as Ice gliders and Atlatl activities. There was a quilt demo at KRIV Interpretive Center where they could make a leather pouch and try writing with a quill pen. The group was served Mandan and Hidatsa traditional foods. Later, they went to a KRIV earthlodge and had a buffa-

See ACTIVITY, page 31

Lewis and Clark events are held in Wayne

There are a number of Lewis and ured in time it probably Clark programs planned through November of 2004 on the WSC campus.

One of the programs, "Indian Observations About the Lewis and Clark Voyage" was held Jan. 26 with Jerome Kills- Small and Dr. not to provoke the white G. Phillips, Selene Wabigonikewikwe, portraying several famous American Indians. The interpretations were part of a joint venture of the Wayne libraries: Wayne Public Library, Wayne Public School Libraries, and Wayne State College Conn Library.

On Lewis and Clark's trip in 1804 to find a water way to the west, the culture of the American Indians was of a generous nature. Many of the Indian tribes welcomed the expedition and helped them through their troubles and that because the white sometimes near starvation. people hunt in sport, some-Through the expedition, a glimpse was given of the culture and spiritual nature of the tribes before interactions between the two cultures deteriorated.

During the Jan. 26 program, Kills-Small's roles were of Dr. Charles A. Eastman, first medical doctor of the Santee people of the Dakota tribe, and Tecumseh, a people and the medicines Shawnee Chief and British general. Dr. Phillips portrayed Sacagawea, the Shoshone woman who traveled with the Lewis and Clark expedition. The following people of the many danstories give a picture of how they viewed America in the early 1800s and gives some history from that

In Kills-Small's portrayal of Dr. Eastman, he remembered how the American Indians gave away 111 million acres of land to the white people as settlers continued their the American Indians, the land was like their mother who was sacred, yet "she" was sold for money with promises of more money. Eastman wondered how you sell the air and the sky but fig-

would be.

As the Santee's medical doctor and a wise man, Eastman could see there would be many going west and he warned his people people into battle. He dreamed of a united people. He knew the American Indians and the colonists in the east lived together and he hoped for the same.

He said the Indians respected the land as it furnishes nurishment to man. He noted the Santee would never cut down a live tree unless they told it what it was needed for.

Dr. Eastman worried day the animals would disappear. He noted when Indians hunt they use every part of the animals for their well being. There is a sacred hoop which is the swamps and valley where you go for medicine and when the medicine disappear, that's when the hoop starts breaking.

As Tecumseh, Kills-Small spoke of telling his gers the white people brought but no one would listen. One danger was firewater and how it nearly took his brother's life but again his words were ignored. Later, when his brother woke from a

drunken stupor, he informed everytravel further and further west. To, one he had a dream where he saw the creator who said they should give back everything that the settlers gave them. He wanted them to quit signing papers and stay unit-

Tecumseh wanted to bring old



Dr. Selene G. Phillips

ways back. He remembered a manhood ceremony where the elders cut a hole in the ice and the boys

dived in and picked up something lived with the Hidatsa from the bottom, then gave it to their grandfathers who told their future. When Tecumseh dived in, he came up but didn't have anything yet pretended to put something in his grandfather's hand. His grandfather played along but said, "Tecumseh, the flying tiger, will forever look for his dream." His grandfather had given him a warn-

Later in life, Tecumseh had three dreams, first he saw his father killed in battle, second, his brother killed in battle and third he dreamed he would be shot in the chest. He called his Shawnee people together and told them his dreams. The day was Oct. 5, 1813, and Tecumseh was killed the next

(Note: During his time as chief, Tecumseh recruited 51 tribes to be with him in battle against the white people).

Dr. Phillips portrayed Sacagawea dressed in period clothing with shells used to decorate her dress. Dr. Phillips began by telling what Sacagawea means. In Hidatsa, Sacaga means bird, and wea means woman. Dr. Phillips took the audience back to the time when Sacagawea met Lewis and

After her performance, Dr. Phillips added that Lewis and Clark had met Sacagawea near the town that is today known as Washburn, North Dakota, which is near Bismark.

Sacagawea's husband, Toussaint Charbonneau, was a French fur trader. He thought she would be a good interpreter for Lewis and bad. They found joy in Clark to take on their expedition since she was Shoshone and could speak that language. She had also

people for awhile and could speak some of their language.

Sacagawea Charbonneau had a baby boy, John Baptiste, who she carried on a cradle board during the expedition. The men enjoyed having him around.

In his journal, Clark often referred to Jean Baptist as Pomp.

The journey was long difficult. As and Sacagawea, Dr. Phillips told stories about the dangers they encountered on their trip to the ocean. She told about how they were almost killed when a storm came upon them.

Once Sacagawea was riding in one of the pirogues (boats) used on the expedition when the wind tipped the boat on its side. Sacagawea successfully retrieved some of the precious contents which included paper, writing utensils and other equipment and supplies. Captain Lewis and Captain Clark were watching from the shore. Because of her good deeds, the men named a river after her.

They nearly lost their lives several times. But the trip was not all telling stories around an



Jerome Kills-Small

Lewis & Clark programs to be presented



the libraries of Wayne will be presenting a series of day-long residencies interspersed with video discussion events, book discussions, Dr. Selene G. Phillips and Jerome Kills-Small took time for displays, and special children's proa photo with Wayne librarians during their visit to Wayne gramming.

The program will run through November 2004. Lewis and Clark scholars from several states will conduct residencies on aspects of the journey including geography, medicine, cooking and technology with special consideration of the cultures of the time.

The five libraries of Wayne (Wayne Public Library, the three Wayne Public School libraries and Wayne State College Conn Library) have joined together to present a series of programs on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. These presentations are made possible by Nebraska Humanities Council grant funds.

"A Meeting of Two Cultures: The Lewis and Clark Expedition" is one ney. of more than 55 grants funded in 2003 by the Nebraska Humanities Council. In the last year, the NHC has awarded more than \$130,000 in grants.

Each of the programs will be held on the Wayne State College campus. There will be a day-time program for area schools at 12:30 p.m. and an evening program for the general public at 7 p.m.

The first of these programs was amazing story of presented on Jan. 26 and was enti- human persevertled "Indian Observations about ance and voyage of the Lewis & Clark Voyage" with Jerome Kills Small as Tecumseh

The second program was pre- will sponsor the sented Feb. 16. Joe Mussulman Great focused on "Music of the Corps and the Indians." A Lewis & Clark video Neligh from Friday, was also shown after the evening July 2 through program that day.

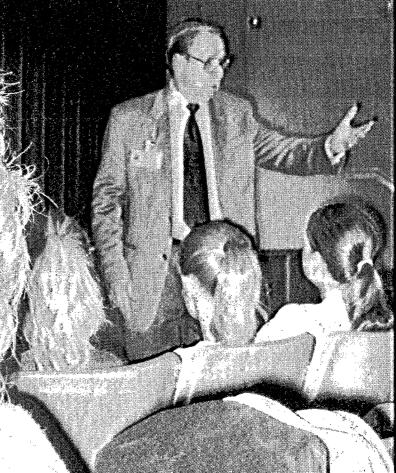
Randy Bertolas will present Area residents are "Geographical & Geological also encouraged to Observations on the Missouri attend this event, River" on Monday, March 22. This which will be Lewis program will also be followed by a and Clark related. Lewis & Clark video shown after the evening presentation.

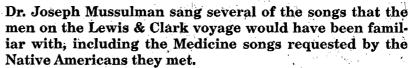
This day-time program will be Carpenter: on the offered in Neligh on Wednesday, trail with Lewis and March 10 at 2 p.m.

"Lewis & Clark's Corps of topic of Bill Dale Clark on Wednesday, May 26. on Monday, Aug. 23.

In recognition of the summer days after returning from the 8,000 Care on the Lewis and Clark Trail" Lewis and Clark Expedition" will 2004 state-wide festivities observed trip. As he unpacks his chest of on Monday, Sept. 20. The presenbe the topic of Brad Tennant's preing the Lewis & Clark Expedition, mementos, he reminisces with the tation will answer such questions sentation on Monday, Oct. 11. This

program should include food tasting, preparation and dialogue with





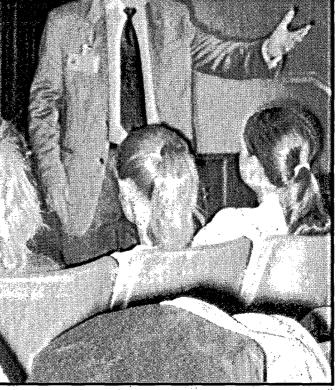
On Wednesday, June 30 Darrel Draper will present "George Drouillard: Hunter, Interpreter and Sign-Talker for Lewis and Clark."

With Draper's presentation, the audience will relive the humor, dangers, miracles and hardships of the expedition and receive a rare and Clark video. glimpse of how Shawnee spirituali-

ty contributed to the success of this western discovery.

The Nebraska and Selene Phillips as Sacagewea. Humanities Council Plains Chautauqua in Tuesday, July 6.

> Gass, Chief Clark" will be the



audience about the 28-month jour- as "What was the common medical

Lewis and Clark expedition manage a 28-month expedition with only the loss of one man?

"Foods and Cooking on the www.wsc.edu



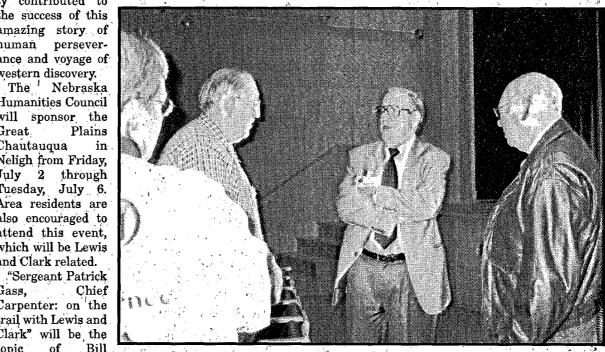
the audience. It will also be followed by a Lewis & Clark video.

The final program of the series, "Technology, the Corps to the Northwest and the Indians," will be presented by Hal Stearns on Monday, Nov. 8. Technology, however simple or complex, is not only a tool, but a mirror into a culture.

Also involved in sponsoring the events planned for Wayne are the City of Wayne, Pamida Foundation, Runza Corporation, Wayne Kiwanis Club, Wayne Library Foundation, Wayne Public Schools and Wayne State College.

Throughout the 11 months of this grant, the five libraries in knowledge and practice in 1804? Wayne will rotate displays about How much better were the medical the Expedition and will offer Lewis skills of Lewis & than those of the & Clark Moments and book local Indian Shaman? How did the reviews through area media.

A combined bibliography of the books available at the libraries is It will be followed by a Lewis available through the Conn Library page on WSC's website:



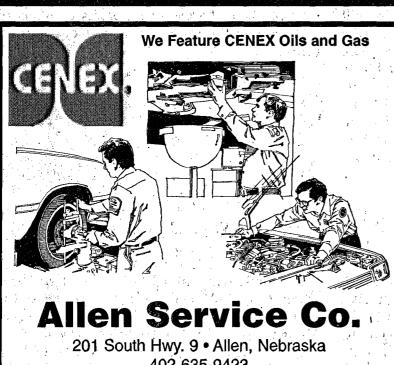
Discovery Through the Eyes of a Kloefhorn, State Dr. Mussulman, center, discusses the music and other aspects of the Crew Member" will be presented by Poet's presentation Lewis & Clark voyage with those in attendance at the presentation at Wayne State College. Following his presentation, a video was shown on This presentation features a fic-Bev Hinds will the college's large screen, allowing the audience to experience what tional member of the Corps a few present "Medical the members of the expedition did.



State College. Left to right, Stan Gardner, library director

at WSC; Sue Buryanek, librarian at Wayne High School;

Lauran Lofgren, librarian at Wayne Public Library; Dr.



402-635-9423

Owners: Gary & Christine Brownell

Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center is located in Sioux City

Riverboat Museum and Iowa special skills and talents to ful-Welcome Center, near the fill jobs needed on the expedi-

The Lewis & Clark that the expedition carried. When entering the center, visi-Interpretive Center in Sioux Inside the center, the human tors receive journals which can City, Iowa, is conveniently aspects of the expedition are be stamped with some of located in Chris Larsen Park examined. Walking through the Clark's own handwriting. Plus, near the Sergeant Floyd center, you will see that it took visitors can add their own impressions.

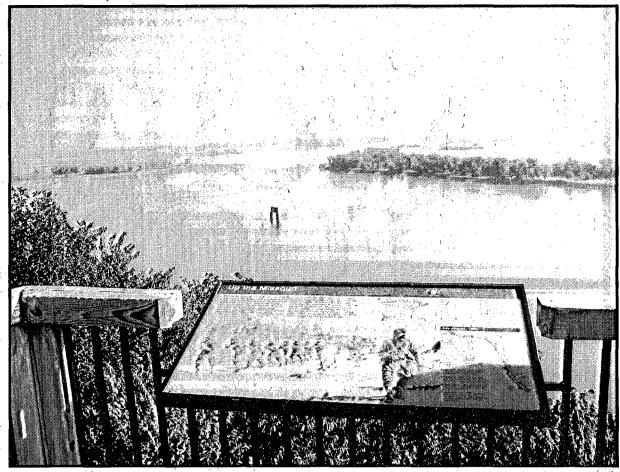
One display has life-size Missouri River. The center is tion. Visitors can learn about replicas of Lewis and Clark discussing the death of Sgt. Charles Floyd and the impact it could have on the Corps of Discovery.

Rigid military discipline played in the success of the Corps of Discovery and visitors to the center can learn about how camp was set up each night.

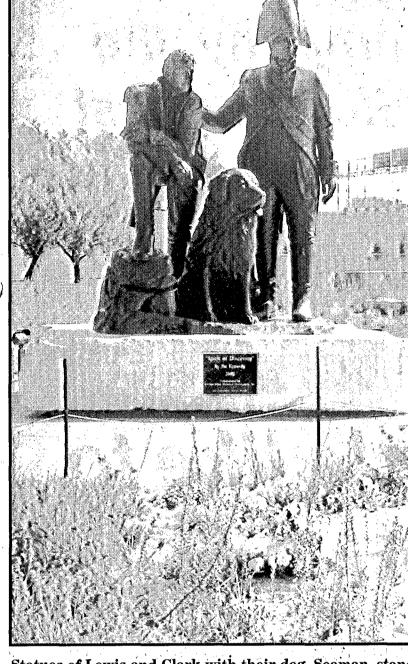
Visitors can learn about the weapons the Corps carried and the uniforms they wore.

At the center, visitors can also learn about the Missouri River, about the experiences the Corps of Discovery had with animals they encountered such as pelicans, prairie dogs, buffalo, and

Also at the center is a wall of honor where visitors can look at the names of every known



The Missouri River from a look-out point in the Ponca State Park.



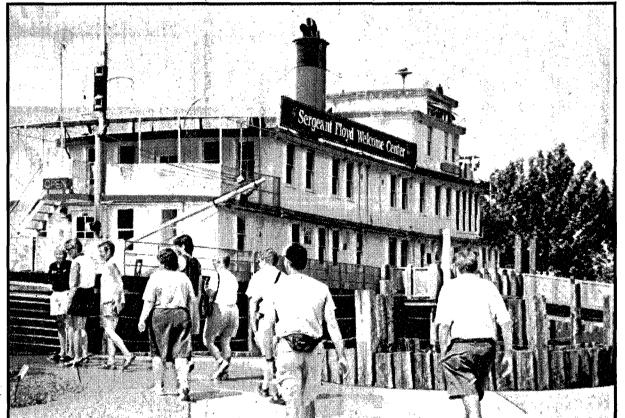
Statues of Lewis and Clark with their dog, Seaman, stand near the entrance of the Interpretive Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

accessible Interstate 29 north and south on experiences.
via Hamilton Blvd., Exit #149 It was through journals that near downtown Sioux City."

dition of Lewis & Clark up the President Thomas Jefferson. member of the expedition and

from the expedition through hands-

the Corps of Discovery kept The Interpretive Center is accurate records of their jourdesigned to bring visitors back new up the Missouri so they to a day in the life of the expe- could report their findings to



Visitors can get to the Sergeant Floyd Riverboat Museum and Welcome Center by taking A life-size replica exit 149 off Interstate Highway I-29 and go to 1000 Larsen Park Road in Sioux City, Iowa. Sergeant Floyd can be The riverboat is drydocked but was used by the Army Corps of Engineers on the Missouri found at the riverboat River for many years. Visitors can learn about Lewis and Clark's expedition as well as museum.





Hal Stearns, historian, speaks to participants of a bus tour about Lewis and Clark and their expedition.

facts about the river.

find out the fate of each. Hours at the center are Oct. 1 to Memorial Weekend. Closed Mondays. Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5

Memorial Weekend-Sept. 30. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Closed New Years Day,

Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

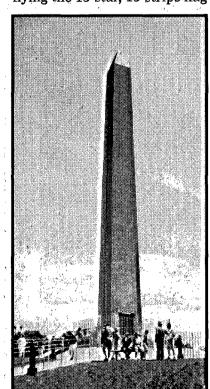
FREE Admission. For more information, contact Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, P.O. Box 598, 900 Larsen Park Road, Sioux City, Iowa. 51102. Phone: 712-224-5242 or visit them on Web at www.siouxcitylcic.com



There are displays in the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Sioux City that portray the trials and tribulations Lewis, Clark and their men endured during their expedition.

Missouri River, past presentday Sioux City.

On your walk to the center, you will see a 150-foot flag pole (continued from Page 1H) flying the 15-star, 15-stripe flag



This stone obelisk memorializes Sgt. Charles Floyd, who died during the 1804 Lewis and Clark expedition. The obelisk is located on Highway 75 near Glenn Avenue in Sioux City, Iowa.

Activity

lo dinner around a camp fire. The Winter camp at Mandan was

one of three workshops scheduled Last summer, Lutt and Ruskamp attended a 10-day workshop in Montana where they canoed up the Missouri. During the trip, the

group saw the Bitterroot Mountains, several museums, and the Charlie Russell Gallery. At Three Forks, they saw RockBeavershead were Sacagawea, the Indian woman who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their journey to find a waterway to

the west across the U.S., recognized the rock as it was near her home and she then knew she would find her Shoshone people and family.

This summer, the group will attend a 12-day workshop near on the influence of the American Indians on the Lewis and Clark journey. The group will work their way back from Washington to Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Black Hills, and tribes in western Nebraska (as Lewis and Clark had native encounters in each state). This workshop will also deal with a

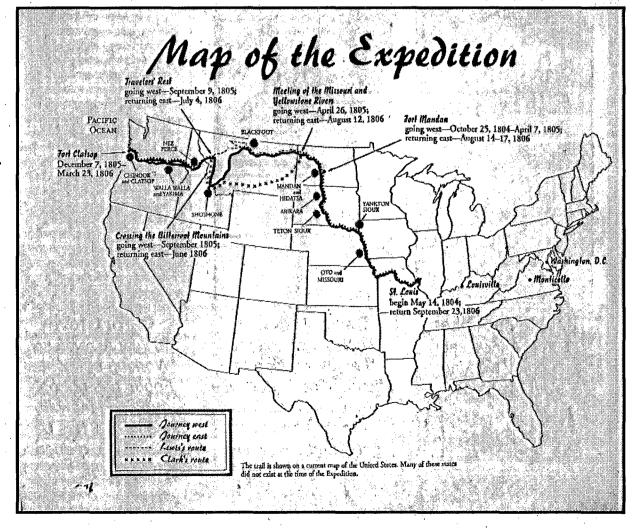
Westward Waters will deliver extensive American history content to K-12 American history educators in over 40 school districts in eastern Nebraska. The content is delivered by history experts which gives a depth of understanding about the significance of western waters in the history of this nation. The goals of this project are to create a group of K-12 teachers dedicated to delivering American history curriculum.

Through WSC graduate level courses, Westward Waters will improve content knowledge of Nebraska teachers responsible for American history instruction.

Also, teachers participating in this project must create lesson plans rich in content, centered in student participation and aligned with Nebraska and national American history standards that will be posted to an online and searchable database. And, deliver Spokane, Wash, which will focus online college level courses for any individual interested in American history content beyond the grant period.

Besides Lutt and Ruskamp. other teachers participating in the project from this area include Marcia Rastede, Allen Consolidated Schools; Mary Hansen, Clayton Steele, Chuck Potosnyak, Sue lot of current native american Stingley, Doris Troyer, Patti Cunningham, all of Laurel-Concord

Public Schools: Brad Hoesing, Hoesing Laurel-Hal Stearns, historian, is a consulundergraduate at WSC; Dan Concord/Coleridge Public Schools.

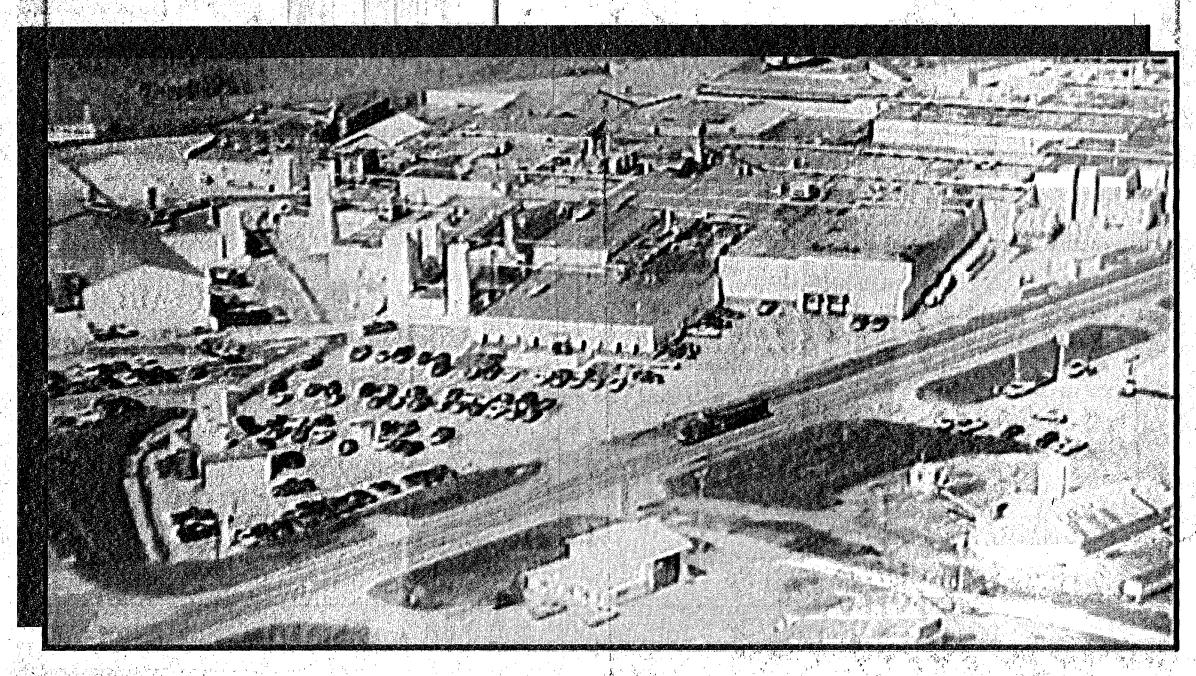


MICHAEL MODES Egg Products Company

Michael Foods
Egg Products
Company, the
nation's largest
producer and
processor of eggs
and egg products.

& OFFICE

105 Main St. Wakefield, Nebr. (402) 287-2211 People like to work here!





Jessie Jacobsen
5 Year Anniversary
"I enjoy working
with everyone."



David Sanchez
10 Year Anniversary
"I enjoy working for
Michael Foods because
over the years the
company has been
good and successful
to me and my life."



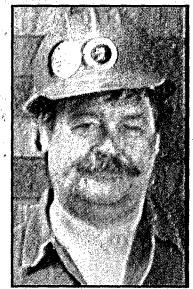
Carol Greve
15 Year Anniversary
"Working at Michael
Foods has not only
provided me with
benefits, but has been
a learning experience
as well."



Kelly Murphy
20 Year Anniversary
"I enjoy the
challenge of meeting
day-to-day goals of
quality products."

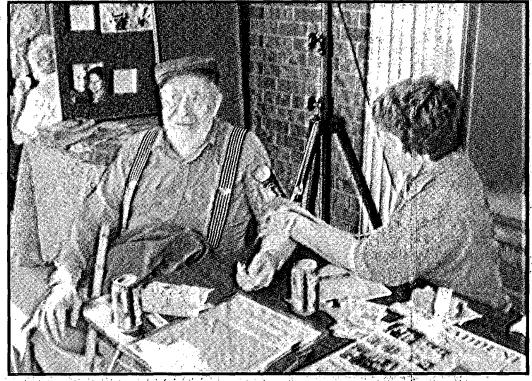


Eileen Petit
25 Year Anniversary
"My job is the best!
I get to work with
everyone in the
company from
corporate to the
ladies on the line."

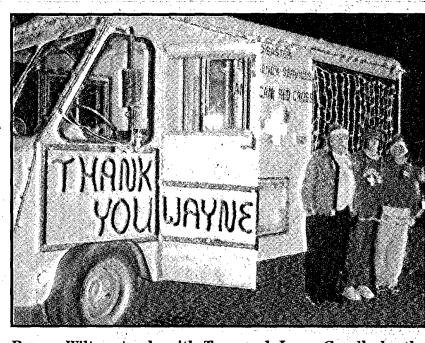


Kevin Peters
30 Year Anniversary
"I like working with
the people and a
stable company
such as Michael
Foods."

Discovering Our Protectors



Mary
Nichols,
RN, did
blood
pressure
checks
during
the
United
Way
kick-off
in Wayne.



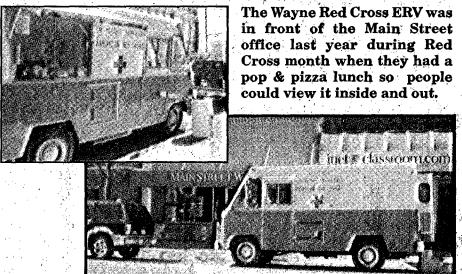
Rowan Wiltse stands with Tony and Jason Carollo by the Wayne Red Cross ERV which was in the Parade of Lights, December, 2003. Wiltse always drives the ERV in parades.

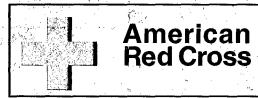


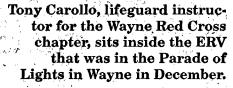
The Wayne Red Cross chapters offers babysitting classes.



Dan Rose of Tom's Body Shop in Wayne repainted the red section of the ERV for the Wayne Red Cross.









Red Cross offers a variety of services

The American Red Cross initiated a project almost 20 years ago that would meet the needs of the national disaster relief fleet. The first batch of Emergency Response Vehicles (ERV) was developed in 1985. There were 23 ERVs developed and placed into the fleet. One of the main focuses of the ERV was to provide a decentralized resource for support on large-scale relief operations.

The Emergency Response Vehicle was specifically designed as a mobile feeding unit. It is capable of carrying 2000 pounds of cargo. It can carry a variety of meals (hot and/or cold) in onboard liquid and solid food combros.

The vehicle has wide double rear doors for easy loading, unloading and cleaning. Flood lights inside and outside the vehicle provides lighting for night operations. Room inside the cargo area permits workers to stand and move throughout, A side window and work station allows for Red Cross volunteers to interact with clients and provide service.

The Wayne Red Cross chapter is fortunate enough to own an Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV). They purchased a 1977 model about five

years ago from the Red Cross chapter in Lincoln, Nebraska for the price of \$1 (one dollar!).

At that time, LeRoy Janssen, Chapter Chair, went to Lincoln to get the vehicle and he has some "interesting" stories of their trip back to Wayne! Since that time, many volunteer hours have gone into the vehicle. It has had numerous wiring jobs, new lights inside and out, repainted (by Tom's Body & Paint Shop), and most recently the Wayne United Way donated \$1,500 to purchase a new generator! It was first put to a major test in 2001 after the tornado that struck Jackson, Nebraska.

The chapter has around 20 cots and more than 50 blankets that it transports to set up shelters or resting places. At Jackson, it was late summer, and the resting area was out on the church lawn. The ERV then was put in to use to feed workers and other people through the side-serving window. Being the "maiden" voyage of the vehicle, it held up extremely well. However, upon its return and an evaluation of the operation, the chapter realized that the vehicle needed to be supplied with some "staple" items and it now has first aid supplies, paper products, coffee pot – cof-

fee – cups, a microwave which was donated by Pamida, tarps, and other miscellaneous items so that it is even better prepared to respond as quickly as possible.

Disaster Director, Loren Park, feels the ERV is a great advantage for the Wayne Chapter and is very appreciative of the many people and hours that have helped make it such a valuable and useful piece of equipment for disaster operations. (Park is in charge of all Red Cross disaster responders and is responsible that they have had the proper training and most updated information and materials from both the state and national levels. He is in charge of verifying all paperwork and files that are done for every disaster that the Wayne chapter responds to — whether in Wayne county or outside of Wayne county on behalf of the state.)

The Wayne ERV has also been used in local parades, as a First Aid Response Station during the Chicken Show and most recently, last spring at the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build. One fall, it was at all the home football games at

See Red Cross, page 2F

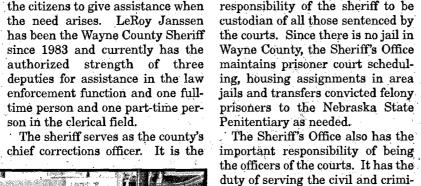
Wayne County Sheriff's office serves community in a number of ways

Office has several functions to perform. The one function most closeof a law enforcement officer whose responsibility it is to keep the peace, to prevent crime and to protect the citizens of the county.

To assist him in this area, the sheriff has the authority to hire deputies or to summon the aid of

The Wayne County Sheriff's the citizens to give assistance when the need arises. LeRoy Janssen has been the Wayne County Sheriff ly identified with the sheriff is that since 1983 and currently has the authorized strength of three deputies for assistance in the law enforcement function and one fulltime person and one part-time person in the clerical field.

The sheriff serves as the county's



The Sheriff's Office also has the important responsibility of being coroner in all unattended death and district courts. The sheriff jury. also directs the sale of property that has been foreclosed on to sat- Office is responsible for patrolling isfy the judgments of the courts approximately 444 square miles in and serves subpoenas compelling Wayne County. They are under

responsibility of the sheriff to be appearances in those courts. When custodian of all those sentenced by unable to collect property taxes, the courts. Since there is no jail in the sheriff must attach a lien on Wayne County, the Sheriff's Office property and sell it through the courts to satisfy the tax warrant. There are approximately 550 court papers served by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office each year.

The sheriff assists the county the officers of the courts. It has the investigations that are needed in duty of serving the civil and crimithe county and serves all the nal writs and orders of the county papers associated with a grand

The Wayne County Sheriff's



Sgt. Marlin Chinn, left, checks on the equipment necessary to operate the county's E-911 system. Above, Dispatcher Laura Neel answers an E-911 call while the information about the location of the call appears on the computer

Staff at the Wayne County Sheriff office includes, front, left to right, Sandie Abernethy, Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, Dee Fallesen. Back, Doug Muhs, Christopher Bovee, and Ryan Van Cleave.

contract to provide police services for the villages of Carroll, Winside and Hoskins. There is no set hours of patrol for those areas, but this service involves the general law enforcement in and for those villages.

LeRoy Janssen started working for the Wayne County Sheriff's Office in 1976 as a deputy sheriff, after being a police officer for the City of Wayne for about one year. The Chief Deputy at the Sheriff's Office is Doug Muhs of rural Carroll. He was hired to fill the Chief Deputy's position in 1983 and has held it since that time. He was previously employed by the Saunder's County Sheriff's Office prior to coming to Wayne.

Deputy Christoher Bovee has.

been a deputy sheriff for about five years. The Wayne Sheriff's Office was his first certified law enforcement opportunity and he has been employed for about five years. He grew up in the Walthill area. Deputy Ryan Van Cleave also began his certified law enforcement career at the Wayne County Sheriff's Office. He grew up in the Laurel area and has been employed as a deputy for about five years as well.

Dee Fallesen has been the fulltime Office Administrator for the Sheriff's Office since 1984. She is from the rural Carroll area. Sandie Abernethy has been employed as a part-time clerical staff person for about five years. She currently resides in Wayne.

Enhanced 9-11 system now fully operational

Wayne county's Enhanced 911 system is now up and running.

The county formed an E-911 Advisory Committee in the mid 1990's to begin the process and planning for the system. The sys-December and minor problems the county to collect the money. have now been worked out.

The addressing and mapping of by Highway Superintendent Sidney Saunders.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster.

The cost of the equipment for the system is funded by a \$1 per month surcharge on all customers' phone bills. In addition to the city of Wayne, each village in the county tem went live the first week of has an inter-local agreement with

The system uses a Master Street Address Guide (MSAG) process of all houses in the county was done matching telephone number to addresses. This part of the process was completed by Lee Wrede, "This process saved the county Dispatch Supervisor for the Wayne

the county.

"The benefit of having an even if the person hangs up. The system is connected to the phone company, so even if a person moves to a new address with the same phone, we will know," Webster said. a consultant.

When the address comes up on the screen, the law enforcement, fire department and ambulance for

After several years of work, approximately \$75,000," said Police Department at a savings of the address comes up on the screen between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to so the dispatcher knows who to contact for the emergency.

> "We did this project incrementalenhanced 911 system is that when ly, in-house, without having to borthe number is dialed, the address of row money. Everything was prethe caller comes up on our screen, planned. Our entire system was designed with E-911 in mind," Webster said.

> > The county saved a great deal of money on the project by not hiring

"We looked at what other counties were doing and received information from them before we put our system in place," Webster said.

The E-911 system can be used to transfer calls directly to other counties who are on the perimeter of Wayne county's coverage area. in 1999, replacing 3 part time posi-Calls can also be transferred to any tions. Chief Lance Webster said agency which has the same type of set up as Wayne County.

During the month of December, records indicate seven calls for the Winside Fire and Rescue unit, 28 calls to Carroll (including pager checks), 21 police calls on the 911 number, two fire calls, six ambulance calls and five other types of once a stand alone remanufaccalls. In addition; 10 calls came from cell phones.

Wayne police keep up on technology

Wayne Police Department has grown in size and in their use of technology.

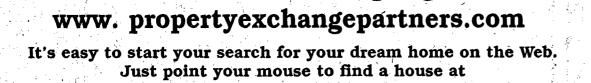
the police department was 8 sworn officers and now it is 9.5. A full time dispatch position was added the department has gone from one computer terminal to 10. Officers now use computers where they used to use paper and pencil or typewriters. The computer has allowed reports to be stored digitally and this has resulted in a huge paper savings. What was tured computer has become an integrated public safety computer

In the past eight years the system thanks to a network server that links all of the police department's systems together as one. We can now access secure state In 1995 the authorized size of files and get photos, especially of sex offenders, and information on anyone jailed in Nebraska.

By using technology officers in Wayne can check with dozens of other agencies at one time when doing follow up. For example, with one email message Wayne officers were able to check dozens of agencies for information on any burglary that may be similar in nature to the one reported here recently.

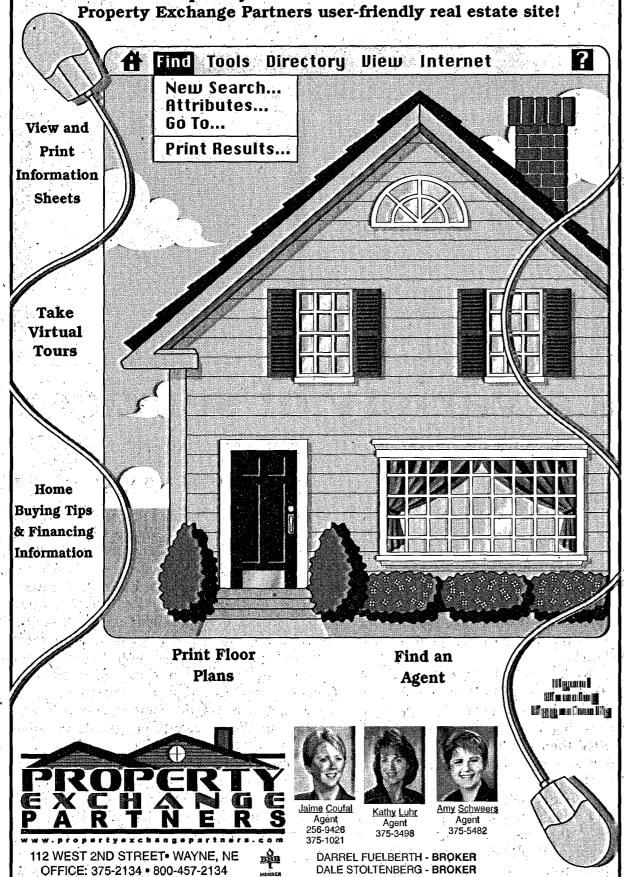
In 1999 the police department began operating a Computer Aided

See POLICE, page 3F



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Red Cross

(continued from page 1F)

Wayne State College to provide first aid for fans and was "manned" by an RN so if the ambulance had to leave, the game could continue since a Registered Nurse was on site. It is also used to respond to family fires when the chapter feels there is a need - perhaps in the middle of winter, it provides a warm place for the family to gather and complete their paperwork, or it has also provided meals and/or drinks for firefighters while they may be battling a long fire burning. situation. Chapter

As of January, 2004, the American Red Cross fleet consists of 261 Emergency Response Vehicles. There is a minimum of one ERV in each state. These vehicles must be able to respond on a summer in both training

moments notice and will travel to various disasters (ie: hurricanes, floods, tornados, etc).

And in keeping with the "Serve & Protect" theme - Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne Red Cross, adds "Our chapter also offers many health and safety training courses to help people be prepared for life-threatening or emergency situations."

The chapter offers regular CPR and First Aid classes on a monthly basis: Adult CPR on the first Monday of every month; Infant & Child CPR on the second Monday of every month; and First Aid on the third Monday of every month. Other classes offered by the chapter are Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instruction. They work with almost all the pools in and around Wayne during the

Lifeguards to watch and protect children while they are swimming, as well as the training to give swim lessons to children.

The chapter offers Babysitter Training twice a year to kids ages 11-16 and Carollo adds, "this has been a very successful program that the kids enjoy as well as learning very valuable skills." The next Babysitter training will be in

Anyone wanting information regarding any health and safety training course can call the Red Cross at 375-5209 or stop by their office in the Mineshaft Mall on East Second Street. Carollo said, "our new Health and Safety Director, Lu Carter, has been most accommodating in working with area businesses and organizations in scheduling training sessions so don't hesitate to call us if you or the place you work may be interested in becoming trained in CPR or First Aid."

The American Red Cross motto is "A humanitarian organization led by volunteers and guided by its congressional charter and the Fundamental Principles of the International Red Cross Movement who will provide relief to victims of disasters and help people prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies."

Last September, inserts were put into all the Morning Shoppers that went out in the area entitled "TOGETHER, WE PREPARE." This is a new program established through the Red Cross and anyone wanting more information can contact Loren Park or the Red Cross office at 375-5209. The Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross stands firm on their promise that "We'll be there when help can't wait" and "Together, we CAN save a life!"





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Police

(continued from page 2F

Dispatch (CAD) and Records Management System on software provided by Sun Ridge Systems.

Webster said he is amazed at the amount of information that their computer system has stored in the past 4 years. Since 1999 the Wayne Police Department has entered 14,443 people or places, 11,833 vehicles, 53,737 incidents, 2,198 criminal complaints and 737 traffic accidents. The software allows a dispatcher to tell an officer what the previous calls have been at any location with a history. People who are on parole or probation are highlighted and anyone with a violent history gets flagged

If anyone has seen the reality TV shows with tapes of high speed chases you have seen some of the capability of the Wayne Police Department.

All of the Police Department's marked patrol cars are equipped with In-Car-Video systems. Each car has a windshield mounted camera with a VCR in the trunk. These cameras come on automatically when the emergency lights The purchase of laptops for the are turned on. Each officer can also turn the cameras on manually. Officers wear a transmitter with a they bought the In-Car Video syssmall microphone that records during traffic stops or other calls for Program (S.T.O.P.) funds through

Most agencies that have installed In-Car Video systems have found that people generally plead guilty when they find out a videotaped record of their stop exists. This is especially true of DWI cases. In the future these video images may be transmitted via a wireless modem directly to the dispatch center in real time so a dispatcher can monitor a traffic stop from the communications center.

Right now the Police Department and Wayne State College are working on a wireless video system. WSC has installed security cameras that will monitor the college parking lots. The decision to do this was prompted by the high number of thefts from motor vehicles and the obvious safety factor for students coming and going at night. Due to wireless technology, the dispatchers at the police department will soon be able to monitor these cameras. Since the college doesn't have staff working around the clock and the city does, this technology partnership is an excellent idea.

Wayne's police cars do not yet have laptop computers in them-yet. Chief Webster said this is a very real likelihood in the near future. patrol cars will certainly be dependent on financing. Webster said tems with Safety Training Option the Wayne County Attorney's Webster said these tools are very Office. The police department is valuable, especially for court cases, already looking for grant funds to



Members of the Wayne Police Department include, front row, left to right, Marlen Chinn, Lance Webster and Phil Shear. Back row, Ed Foote, Matt Hoffman, Bruce Hokel, Gerald Klinetobe, Rick Haase and Brian Swanson. Not present was Jessica Benoit.

help purchase laptops for the patrol in digital equipment. Officers use cars. Webster said a quote from the movie "The Right Stuff" sums it up, "No bucks, no Buck Rogers."

Sun Ridge Systems, the police department's software provider, has a program ready to go for mobile data when that time comes. Since the City and Wayne State College have partnered together on wireless internet the next step is to build a layer of security into the existing system to allow for the secure transmission of law enforce-

Wayne officers also use the latest equipment, which is used primariing on ways to integrate the City's

digital cameras to photograph suspects, crime scenes and accidents. The photos are then downloaded directly into the reports. The use of such digital photos was very helpful when Roger Van was apprehended last December. Officers were able to send and receive photographs in real time to aid in Mr. Van's identification. Officers use digital recorders to assist them in drug investigations as well. The

ly for drug surveillance, was obtained through a federal grant and would have cost over \$15,000 if it had to be purchased.

Wayne and Wayne County will soon be going to a fully enhanced 911 system. This system will allow a police dispatcher to know what address a 911 call is made from and will provide the phone line subscribers name. In addition to the enhanced call taking ability Chief Webster and Building Inspector/Planner police department has state of the art night vision equipment. This George Ellyson are already work-

excellent G.I.S.mapping capability into the communications center. Webster said that the City's mapping program, Autocad Mapping 2004, would allow dispatchers to not only know the address and subscriber name on a 911 call but they will be able to see the location on a map on their computer

Someday the maps could be integrated into police, fire and emergency medical vehicles to speed response times. Mapping integrated into the CAD program would also allow crime maps to be generated to facilitate police planning and the allocation of resources.

Where do we go from here? That is a question Chief Webster often asks himself and his staff. The Wayne Police Department is issuing its officers state of the art ballistic vests, and uniforms. He said they will explore newer and better crime scene investigation equipment, less lethal munitions and perhaps a laser speed measuring device. Webster said the Wayne Police Department will continue to take advantage of new technology as it becomes available. The use of technology, whether it is as simple as cell phones or pagers, PDA's súch as Palm Pilots, the latest digital equipment or online computer based training opportunities, will be used to enhance and improve the law enforcement response of the Wayne Police Department to the citizens of Wayne.

Members of Wayne Fire Department offer protection to large area

Presently, there are 39 fire fight- antique fire truck (1936). ers; seven are EMTs and five are first responders on the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Their coverage area is 150 square miles. Oct. 5, 2002. with 7,500 people. There are an average of 39 calls per year with response time being 7 minutes. The biggest fire they've battled was the Phil Shear home in Wayne.

The Wayne Fire Department is part of the Northeast and also Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid.

Equipment they have includes 11 trucks, three pumpers, three tankers, two utility, two personnel

An open house and dedication of the new Wayne Fire Hall at 510 Tomar Avenue in Wayne was held

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department are Art Barker, Brian Belt, Randy Belt, Harold Fleer, Dave Foote, Don Forney, Brent Gamble, Brian Gamble, Robbie Gamble, Jim Granquist, Russ Hamer, Mark Henning, Todd Hoeman, John Isom, Michael Jaeger, Richard Korn, Bill Kugler, Steve Lamoureux, Julia Melena, Pat Melena, Cory Meoller, Tom carriers, one chief's car, and one Mitzel, Phil Monahan, Scott

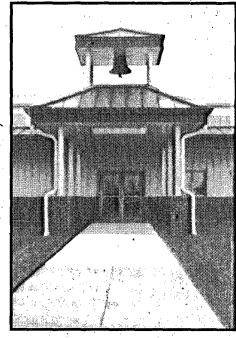




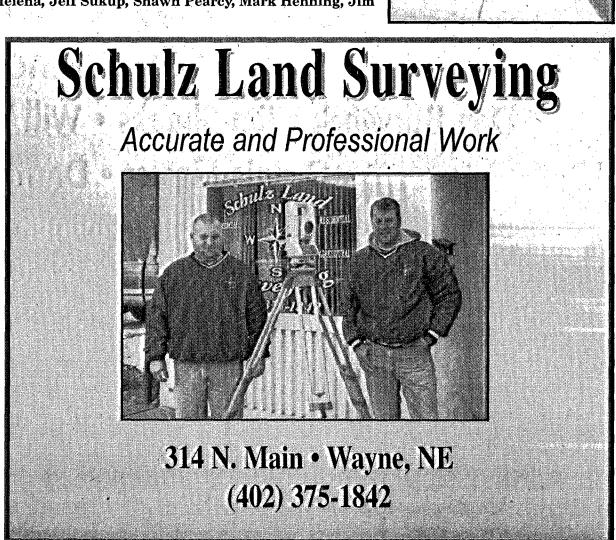
Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department include, front, left to right, Fire Chief Robert Woehler, Julia Melena, Harold Fleer, Scott Mostek, Don Forney, Russ Hamer, Brooks Widner and Brian Gamble. Middle, Phil Monahan, Dave Foote, Tom Schmitz, Robbie Gamble, Brent Gamble, Matt Woehler, Dave Zach, Marlene Mueller, Ron Wriedt and Tom Mitzel. Back, Art Barker, Pat Melena, Jeff Sukup, Shawn Pearcy, Mark Henning, Jim Granquist, Bill Kugler, Steve Lamoureux, Tom Sievers and Richard Korn.

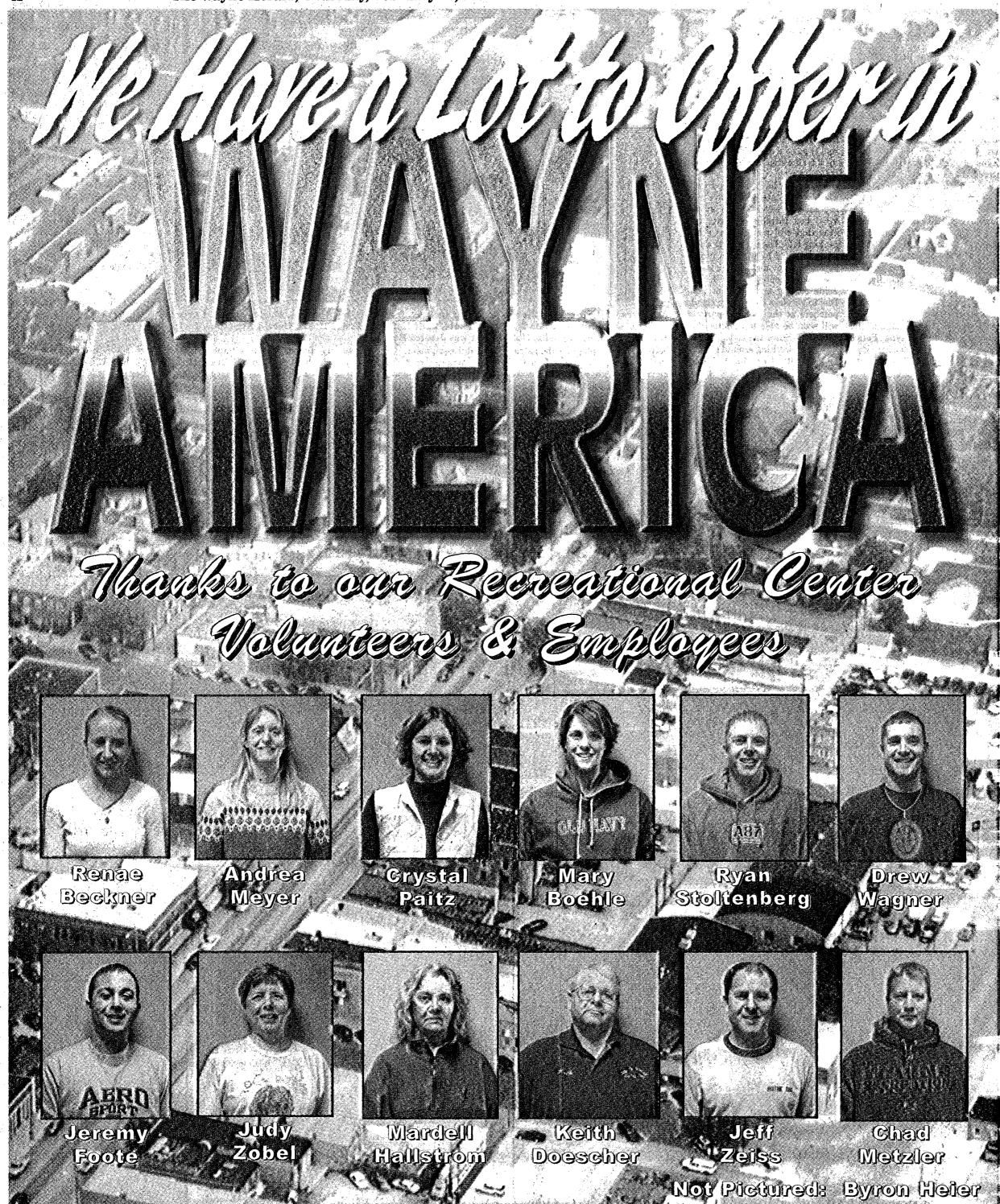
Mostek, Marlene Mueller, Shawn Pearcy, Brian Preston, Tom Schmitz, Tom Sievers, Jeff Sukup, Jeff Triggs, Nick Vanhorn, Mike Vovos, Brooks Widner, Matt Woehler, Robert Woehler, Ron Wriedt, Dave Zach, Shawn Howard Several members have been with the department 20 years or more: they include Kugler: 54 years; Fleer: 42 years;

Korn: 35 years; Granquist: 27 years; Widner: 26 years; Wriedt: 23 years; Triggs and Hoeman, each 20 years.





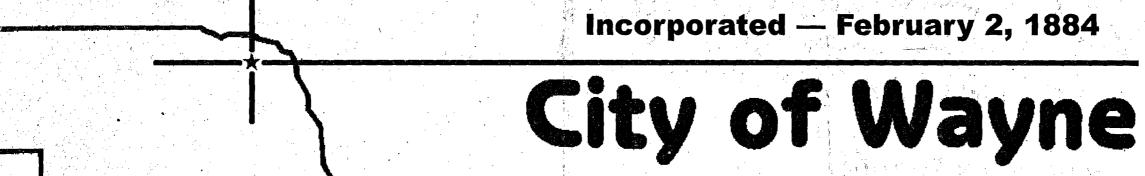




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Don Buryanek • Jim Shanks • Will Wiseman • Doug Sturm • Betty Reeg
• Dennis Linster • Darrel Fuelberth • Lois Shelton

City Manager - Lowell Johnson



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Local rescue departments receive pediatric trauma kits



Involved in the presentation of the pediatric trauma kits were, left to right, Gary Hastings, Fred Aufdembrink, Jim Fernau, Carroll Volunteer Rescue Squad member, Ver Neal Marotz, Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad member and Ron Skiff.

Winside and Carroll Volunter Rescue Squads

Gary Hastings, the Northeast Regional Emergency Medical Services Coordinator and Norfolk Morning Kiwanis members Ron Skill and Fred Aufdembrink recently presented the Winside and Carroll Volunteer Rescue Squads with a pediatric trauma kits.

The Norfolk Morning and noon Kiwanis Clubs have donated half the funds to purchase this equipment and the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District Foundation donated the other half.

The value of the backboard is \$240 and the pediatric kit is valued at \$350. The EMS Program agreed to pro vide pediatric training for those services.

When children are involved in trauma, having emergency responders with access to the essential equipment designed specifically for children can make a big difference in treatment and recovery.

"Originally, a collaboration and partnership with Emergency Medical Services for Children, the Kiwani Foundation and the local Kiwanis Clubs was to provide 24 kits and boards between Nebraska and Iowa Aufdembrink said. "We determined there was a much greater need because of the costs and the bad economic times for rural volunteer communities. To date in Nebraska, 167 kits and boards have been distributed by the various Kiwanis organizations. We don't know what the number in Iowa has been. Our Norfolk Morning Kiwanis group has helped with 23 kits and boards."

The Kiwanis organization and the Nebraska EMS Program is committed to saving the lives of Nebraska children — the state's most valuable resource.



Support for children The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently purchased Pediatric Trauma Kit to be used in the Providence Medical Center Ambulance. Those involved in the presentation included, left to right, Dennis Spangler, Ambulance Supervisor, Jennifer Phelps, President of the Kiwanis Club, Kristi Shaw, Director of Nursing and Marcile Thomas, PMC Administrator. A number of volunteer rescue depart ments in northeast Nebraska have received such kits through local Kiwanis clubs.

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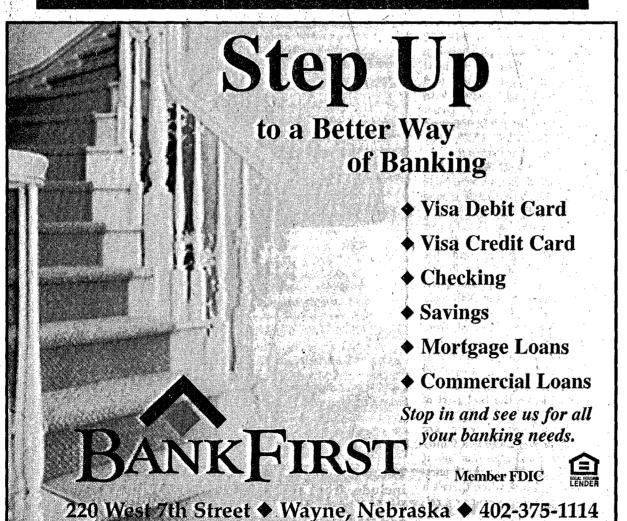
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Hoskins Woodland Park Rescue Squad

On Nov. 12 the Hoskins Woodland Park Rescue Squads were presented with two pediatric kits as a result of a partnership between the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District Foundation, local Kiwanis clubs in Norfolk, Wayne and Albion and the Nebraska EMS Program.

The Kiwanis Lt. Governor's Spouses Project Division 18 has donated funds to purchase this equipment for Hoskins-Woodland Park Rescue Squads. The total value of each kit and backboard is \$630.

The goal of the partnership is to purchase pediatric equipment for EMS squads across the state, which has little or no pediatric equipment. The EMS Program contracts with EMS instructors across the state to provide two-hours of pediatric continuing education for those squads receiving the equipment.

Over 80 services in Nebraska have received the equipment thus far with several more planned for this coming year. Having emergency responders with access to essential equipment designed specifically for children can make a big difference in treatment and recovery when children are involved in an accident.



Hoskins Rescue Squad members and Kiwanis representatives present include front, left to right, John Paulsen, Becky Lange, Karmon Lienemann. Back, Terry Hirsch (Kiwanis), Matt Montgomery, Lois Bowers, Diane Gnirk, and Fred Aufdembrank (Kiwanis).

Dixon Rescue Unit

Gary Hastings, the Northeast Regional Coordinator for EMS and Merlin Milander, member of Board of Directors for Norfolk Kiwanis presented the Dixon EMS with a pediatric backboard and trauma kit. An EMS training class on the equipment was presented by Kevin Garvin, an EMS instructor for Northeast

Community College. The Wayne Kiwanis Club donated half of the funds to purchase this equipment with the Nebraska - Iowa Kiwanis District Foundation donating the other half. The value of the back board \$240 and the Kit is valued at \$350. This project is a collaboration and partnership for training with the State of Nebraska Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) to provide the training.

The Kiwanis Foundation and Local Kiwanis Clubs chose as a project to purchase pediatric trauma kits for services across the state who had little or no pediatric equipment. The EMSC Program agreed to provide pediatric training for those services.

When children are involved in a trauma, having emergency responders with access to the essential equipment designed specifically for children can make a difference in treatment and recovery.

The Kiwanis organization and the Nebraska EMS Program are committed to saving the lives of Nebraska's children ...our most valuable resource. More then 145 services in Nebraska have received the equipment thus far with several more planned for this year.



Pictured with the Pediatric Trauma Kit are, left to right, Kevin Garvin, Marvin Nelson, Donna Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Gary Hastings and Merlin Milander.

Emergency medical and ambulance services provided through Providence Medical Center

Providence Medical Center is a EMT course licensed advance life support service that provides the emergency medical and ambulance services for the Wayne community.

Additionally, they provide transfer services from Providence Medical Center to other hospitals for a higher level of care. They also provide return transfers from other hospitals to Providence Medical Center for rehabilitation, skilled, or other medical care.

Providence Medical Center offers qualified and experienced care with the Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses on ambulance events. They fully believe that they provide excellent care because the nurses who attend to the injured or sick at the scene are the same nurses who will be with the patient in the emergency room. These nurses provide a continuity of care that is a definite advantage for the best possible

patient care. They have three fully equipped ambulances prepared to respond at any time. Their ambulance crew is composed of 10 emergency medical technicians (EMT) driver and 32 nurses. Twenty-one nurses also have EMT licenses as they have successfully completed the EMT course. Presently there are seven more nurses attending the nurse

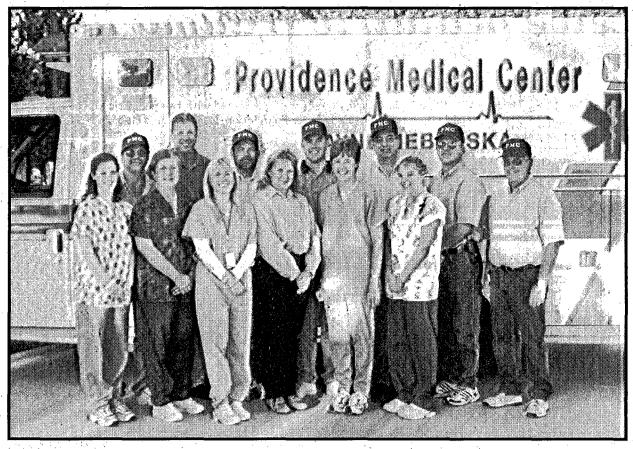
During the past five years their ambulance service has averaged each year 381 ambulance events. This 381 events include 202 ambulance emergency responses, 141 transfers, 12 standby events with the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, 13 standby events for Wayne State College activities, 13 standby for Wayne community. activities which include Chicken Days, Wayne County Fair, July 4th celebration, and the Wayne Schools athletic events.

During calendar year 2002, Providence Medical Center supported the Wayne community by providing at no charge 187 hours of the ambulance and ambulance crew being available by at local events.

Providence Medical Center is proud of their ambulance service and believe the education, experience, and desire of their ambulance crew provides the best possible care to individuals requiring medical care because of illness or a trauma incident.



On Sept. 23, staff at Providence Medical Center and PMC ambulance crew took part in the mutual aid simulated disaster drill that Winside Volunteer Fire & Rescue squad



Providence Medical ambulance crew

The ambulance crew at PMC includes, front, left to right, Sandra Bruns, Linda Morris, Kristi Shaw, Karlene Meyer, Pam Matthes, Christy Fletcher. Back row, Ed Simpson, Dave Hix, Tom Schmitz, Jim Fernau, Dennis Spangler, Mark Tietz, and Tom Mitzel.

Members of the Allen Fire & Rescue include, front, left to right, Ray Brentlinger, Candy Strivens, Donna Schroeder, Steph Brentlinger, and JoAnn Rahn. Back, Greg Rastede, Kenny Rahn, Richard Davenport, Doug Ellis, Mike Gregerson, David Rahn, Roger Kraft, Dale Strivens, Dr. Thomas Benzoni, and Rick Chase.

Allen Fire and Rescue has long history of serving the community

The Allen Fire & Rescue has 1900s. There are 29 active mem- in training; the rest are firemen. Rescue is part of the Northeast been in existence since the early bers; nine are EMTs and three are

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To be an EMT, it takes 180 hours Mutual Aid Association.

of class time. To re-certify, it takes : Calls are answered within 90 30 hours every three years. Quite square miles of Allen. There are often there are practice classes approximately 50 rescue calls per

(training with other towns such as year and the average time of



Ponca, Waterbury, Dixon, and Concord). In July there was a triage training in Ponca at the Fire Hall that the state put on which was a mass casualty/disaster class. Meetings and training exercises held in Allen are at the fire hall which was built around seven years ago. The Allen Fire and

answering those calls is between 3minutes. The last big fire call they were involved in was three years ago which was a mutual aid call to Ponca (a house/apartment. fire). Allen Fire & Rescue is also with Waterbury Fire & Rescue and this doubles the area they cover. Equipment includes two rescue units, one crash truck, two

tankers, and two pumpers. A FEMA grant was received. Dixon County received \$18,000 recently which was split between departments: Allen department was planning to get a radio and equipment and a GPS system with the amount they received. Dixon County also received \$42,000 from "Homeland Security" which they

will use to get a base station. There are several members of the Allen Fire & Rescue who have been with the department a long time: Bill and Pearl Snyder, each, åt least 50 years; Ray Brentlinger and Jerry Schroeder, each 32 years; Dale Strivens and Ric Davenport, each 26 years; JoAnn Rahn, 27 years; Donna Schroeder, 13 years. The U.S. and Nebraska flags that are displayed at the fire hall in Allen are donated from memorials from the Bud Mitchell family. Bud Mitchell (deceased) was on the department at least 50

Members agree the best part of being with the Allen Fire & Rescue is that they know everyone, are close to them and there is a family atmosphere. But because of this it is also difficult to be on the department as they know when there's a call, it is likely a neighbor or a rel-

Dixon County Sheriff's office busy providing protection to wide area

Dean Chase of Allen is the Dixon County Sheriff. He along with Tom Decker of Wakefield cover the incorporated government entities of Allen, Dixon, Concord, Emerson, Martinsburg, Newcastle, Maskell,

Wakefield, Ponca, and Waterbury. Dixon County encompasses 443 square miles with a population of nearly 7,000 citizens.

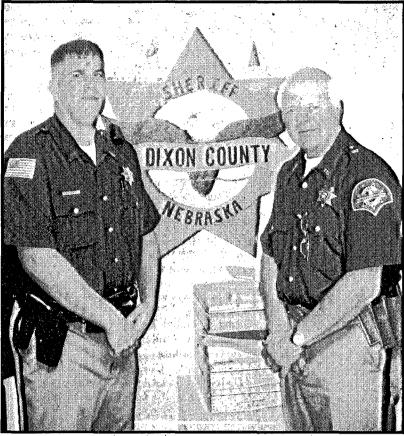
In the Dixon County Sheriff's Office, there are six full-time and three part-time certified deputies, six dispatch jailers, and three office support staff.

The Sheriff's office is not only responsible for providing security for county and district courts, but also serves civil proceedings and criminal warrants for all courts as

Some of the community projects they are involved include: safety and drug programs at the schools, senior centers, and community

The sheriff is required to obtain 38 hours of continuing education per year which includes 20 hours officer training, and 18 hours jail management.

There are approximately 115 prowler/window peek, suicide inmates housed per year at the attempts, attempts to locate, crimi-Dixon County jail. There are nal trespassing, suspicious package



Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase, right, stands with his assistant Tom Decker.

investigated per year by the Dixon County Sheriff's office.

In 2002, the sheriff's office responded to 2,673 calls, served 295 papers (which includes summons, petitions, warrants, subpoenas, small claims, executions, search warrants, order of sale, protection orders, and mental health custody warrants). There was a total amount of \$7,771.47 collected for service of civil papers.

The Dixon County Sheriff's office responded to 307 emergency rescue and fire calls. There were a total of 952 calls received dealing with accidents, thefts, criminal mischief, burglaries, and various incidents (officer assist, traffic offense complaints, animal complaints, information calls, welfare checks, civil incident/disputes, child neglect/abuse, harassment incidents, traffic hazard/abandoned vehicles, suspicious vehicles/persons, alcohol incidents, reckless driving, disturbance, lost/recovered property, juvenile incidents/complaints, domestic disturbances, trespassing, persons, shooting/firearms incidents, warrant arrest incidents, disturbing the peace/noise/loud music, forgery, threats, domestic assaults, improper licensed vehicle/fictitious plates, criminal mischief, mental health/emergency

committal/self neglect incidents,

fraud, adult abuse/neglect coroner

calls, inmate incidents, sexual

assault/abuse, littering/illegal

dumping, security alarms/inse-

cure building incidents, vehicle

fire/damage, attempted murder,

violation of protection order,

approximately 125 accidents personal injury, and indecent expo-

There were a total of 133 jailed Eighty four by Dixon County Sheriff's office, 30 by all other departments, 19 hold for other counties, 23 Dixon county warrants 19 driving under the influence, 19 hold (other counties), driving under suspension, assault, serve sentences (previous arrest), outside county warrants, disturbing the peace, possession of controlled sub stance, criminal mischief, no driver's license, domestic assault, terrorist threats, burglary, probatior violation, sit out fine, violation of protection order, minor in posses sion, sexual assault, contempt of court, concealed weapon, indecent exposure, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal conspiracy, and trespassing.

There were 358 arrest citations adult traffic, adult criminal, juve nile traffic, and juvenile criminal. Distress warrants totals from

Oct. 20, 2001 through June 29, 2002 included: total of 57 warrants issued at \$15,222.77, total of 2 warrants voided/recalled at \$547.85 assaults, drug activity, missing total of 26 warrants paid in full at \$7,795.59, and total of three war rants partial payments at \$1,042.51.

Motor vehicle identification inspections were 638. There were ϵ total of \$6,380 collected.

There were 71 handgun permits issued with a total of \$710 collected Revenue received for housing inmates...out-of-county inmates \$24,185.

The motto at the Dixon County Sheriff's office is: "Working together making Dixon County a safe place

Hoskins department serves southwest portion of county

The Hoskins Rural Fire Department is responsible for not only the Hoskins community, but

also the Woodland Park area. There are presently 31 members on the department, including six members who are either Emergency Medical Technicians or

paramedics. Rick Austin serves as the fire chief for the Hoskins department.

Assistants are Russ Doffin and

Brian Schwartz. Among those with long tenures with the department are Gerry Wittler and Rick Doffin who have served more than 30 years and Rick Austin who has been part of the department for 21 years.

The Hoskins department See HOSKINS, Page 7F



Those serving as EMT's for the Hoskins Department include, front row, left to right, Carmen Lienemann and Becky Lange. Back row, Jamie McNaughton John Paulsen



Hoskins

(continued from page 6F)

responds to an average of 25 fire calls and 50-60 rescue calls per year. The department's district includes approximately 90 square miles.

Equipment owned by the department includes a 1967 International grass rig/pumper and a 1987 ambulance which are housed at Woodland Park.

Housed at the Hoskins Fire Hall are a 1980 Chevy pumper, a 1976 Maxim tanker/pumper which holds approximately 1,500 gallons of water; a 1976 Chevy grass rig, a 2000 Freightliner equipment van and a 1993 ambulance.

Austin noted that response time when a call is received varies, depending upon the time of day,

but is very good. When an ambulance call is received, an average of five people respond and when a fire call comes in, five to 10 people answer the call.

The department recently added to the fire hall. Funding for the project was a joint effort between the Pierce Telephone Company, Nucor, the Rural Board and the Village of Hoskins as well as donations.

The largest fire the department has been involved in recently was a mutual aid call to help fight the Appeara fire in Norfolk in July. Several members of the department noted that a house fire several years ago in which there were fatalities, was among the hardest to deal with. The department does have a crisis team available when

The Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department is part of the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid group which includes the departments in Hadar, Hoskins, Stanton, Madison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Battle Creek, Carroll and the Winside departments.

Fund raisers for the department include an omelet feed in October and one in the early part of the year; a barbecue, tractor pull and dance in conjunction with the Hoskins Fourth of July celebration and pickle cards located in both Hoskins and Woodland Park.

Members of the Hoskins Rural Board include Stan Langenberg, president; Jerry Schwede, secretary/treasurer and members Dallas Schellenberg, Doug Deck and Bob Fuhrman.



Some Laurel Firement include, front, left to right, Chuck Hirshman, Roger Haahr, Mike Hoeppner, Jeremy Quist, Tony Weise, Craig Bathke. Back, Jim Casey, Jerome Hoeppner, Dustin Thompson, Justin Swanson, Brian Young, Tim Hansen, EMT and first responder. Not present, Scott Rath, Jason Swanson, Tim Granquist, Roger Heitman, Nick Strawn, Troy Young, Steve Schmitt, Doug Nissen, Courtney Berg, Jeff Erwin, Jim Westadt, Jan Anderson, EMT and first responder, Brian Hoeppner, Justin Hoeppner, Tim Gubbels.

Members of the Hoskins Fire Department include, front row, Gerald Wittler, Carmen Lienemann, Jamie McNaughton, Rod Doffin and John Kelley. Middle row, Dean Wookman, Tim Braithwait, Rich Doffin and John Paulsen. Back row, Greg Elworth, Russ Doffin, Ben Krause, Matt Behmer, Craig Reeson, Bill Staub and Rick Austin.

Laurel Fire Department ready to serve when the calls come in

The Laurel Fire Department is part of the Big 9 Mutual Aid. At this time, there are 28 members (14 are EMTs and first responders, three are firemen and EMTs/first

responders).

Coverage is 81 square miles with approximately 1,500 people in that area. There are approximately 15 calls for the fire department while the ambulance responds to about 40 calls a year. Average response time for the fire department is 3 - 5 minutes from when the call comes in until the first truck leaves the station. They had one of their

The Laurel Fire Department is biggest fires recently and that was art of the Big 9 Mutual Aid. At a house fire.

Equipment consists of two pumpers, two water tankers (one is 1,500 gallons capacity and one holds 2,000 gallons). Through a recent FEMA grant of \$1,750, they purchased a hand-held GPS system, air pac bottles, and a multigas (air quality) meter.

The fire department uses the Fire Marshall's office for training, continuing education through the State of Nebraska and fire school to stay up-to-date on fire training.

Members of Laurel fire and res-

cue include Chuck Hirshman. Roger Haahr, Mike Hoeppner, Jeremy Quist, Tony Weise, Craig Bathke, Jim Casey, Jerome Hoeppner, Dustin Thompson, Justin Swanson, Brian Young, Tim Hansen, Scott Rath, Jason Swanson, Tim Granquist, Roger Heitman, Nick Strawn, Troy Young, Steve Schmitt, Doug Nissen, Courtney Berg, Jeff Erwin, Jim Westadt, Jan Anderson, Brian Hoeppner, Justin Hoeppner, and Tim Gubbels. Several members have been on the department over 25 years.

Carroll Fire Department works hard to serve the community

The 20 members of the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department respond to an average of eight to 12 calls per year.

Leading the department are Rick Davis, Fire Chief, Mark Tietz, Assistant Chief; Keith Claussen, President; Jim Fernau, Vice President; Brandon Hall, Secretary and Dani Frahm,

The Department is also under the jurisdiction of a rural board consisting of five members, Dan Hansen, Chairman; Len Schmale, Vice-Chairman; Bill Claybaugh, Secretary/Treasurer and Paul Roberts and Ed Morris, members.

When the department receives a call, an average of 17 members

respond.

Members having served a considerable amount of time with the department include Bob Hall who has been with the department since 1975 and Ken Hall who has been a member since 1976.

The department's equipment includes a 1959 Pumper which is being reconditioned; a 1979
Tanker and a 1980 Tanker; a 1980
Pumper; a 1988 Grass Rig and a 1984 First Response Vehicle.

Iowa Tech and at St in Grand Island.

Rescue service for area is provided by Volunteer Fire However, the Carr

The department is part of the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid Association which includes Hadar, Hoskins, Stanton, Madison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Battle Créek, Winside and Carroll.

Members of the department meet the second Tuesday of each month and conduct training drills and controlled burns at various times throughout the year.

ince 1975 and Ken Hall who has een a member since 1976.

The department's equipment lowa Tech and at State Fire School in Grand Island.

Rescue service for the Carroll area is provided by the Winside Volunteer Fire Department. However, the Carroll Department has three members who have completed Emergency Medical Training and one First Responder.

Fund raisers for the department include the annual Costume Dance in October and an omelet feed in March.



Members of the Laurel Rescue unit include, left to right, Larry Havorka, Susie Koranda, Jeremy Quist, Jan Anderson, Phil Nicolas, Jodie Thompson, Tim Hansen, and Carolyn Harder

Members of the Hoskins Fire Department include, front row, Gerald Wittler, Carmen Lienemann, Jamie McNaughton, Rod Doffin and John Kelley. Middle row, Dean Wookman, Tim Braithwait, Rich Doffin and John Paulsen. Back row, Greg Elworth, Russ Doffin, Ben Krause, Matt Behmer, Craig Reeson, Bill Staub and Rick Austin.

Laurel Rescue members work hard for their community

Laurel Rescue has been in existence since 1964. There have been numerous dedicated individuals that have responded to emergencies in the past 39 years. They have recently became a Provisional ALS unit. When the Paramedic rides on the unit, he can administer certain treatments BLS members can't. They believe this will benefit their community a great

deal in emergency situations.

Laurel Rescue covers an approximate 15 mile radius from Laurel. They respond to calls in Belden, Concord and Dixon. They also have been called for mutual aid to other communities when needed. Laurel Rescue receive their calls through the Cedar County Sheriff's Department.

The Laurel Rescue members work hard keeping up their training and knowledge of skills and euipment. Each member has to have at least 30 hours of continuing education every three years. They receive this training through workshops given throughout the state. A training session was held recently at Providence Medical

Center in Wayne.

The squad members use up-todate equipment including vacuum
splints, Automatic External
Defibibrilators (AEDs), and glucose
monitors. When they respond as
Provisional ALS, IV's and certain
medications can be started in special situations.

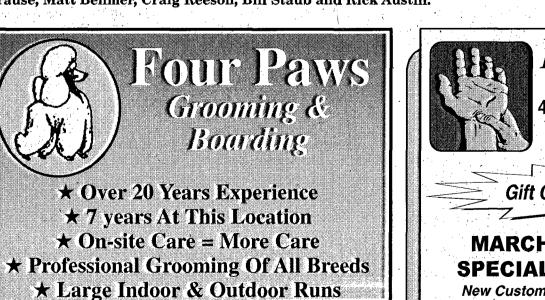
They have two AEDs for responding to calls when someone is in car-

diac arrest. They have written a grant application to place six additional AED's in the community. The squad will work closely with the public in training and record keeping if granted the money for

these machines.

They have 15 members on the squad, 13 are EMTs, two are first responders, one is a paramedic; two of the EMTs are also RNs.

Members of the Laurel Rescue are Jan Anderson, Dick Carlson, Jean Dickey, Lori Hansen, Tim Hansen, Carolyn Harder, Collette Hartman, Larry Havorka, Susie Koranda, Sherrie Patefield, Jeremy Quist, Annette Junck, Jodie Thompson, Lois Urwiler, and Phil Nicolas.



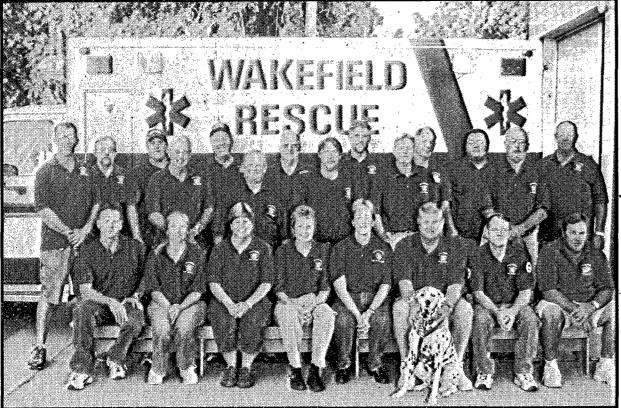
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Members of WVFD include, front, left to right, Larry Soderberg, Johna Oswald, Jerry Sherer, Roselind Woods, Sheila Brown, Don Kuhl, Larry Anderson, Tom Henderson. Back, Cheryl Roberts, Lorence Johnson, Scot Salmon, Ken Petit, Gary Salmon, Dean Ulrich, Lyle Ekberg, Tom Hammond, Gary Tulberg, Dan Brown, Dallas Roberts, Juan Rodriges, Tom Keim, Dennis Rodby, and Scooter (the pup).

Wakefield Fire Department serving area for a long time

The first fire department in Department. Wakefield was started about 1918. Since around 1971, the fire hall has been next to the police station on Main Street in Wakefield.

There are 24 firemen, 22 of which are also EMTs. Last year, the Wakefield Fire Department received 100 emergency calls and 12 fire calls. Last year, they received nine fire calls. The biggest fires they have responded to was two chicken houses owned by Waldbaum Company. Those fires

happened around 1990/91. There are 95.5 square miles in

Equipment they have includes two rescue units, two pumpers, two tankers, one equipment truck, and one command center. The Wakefield Fire Department recently received \$182,700 from a FEMA grant which they are using for a new truck.

Wakefield Fire Department is part of the Northeast Mutual Aid Association.

Several of the firemen have been on the department for a long time: Dallas Roberts, Lyle Ekberg, Gary Salmon, Dennis Rodby, have each the call area for the Wakefield Fire been on the department since 1971.

Dean Ulrich has been with the department since 1976 and Don Kuhl (who was at Dakota City before coming to Wakefield) has been a firemen for over 40 years.

Members of Wakefield Fire Department includes Larry Soderberg, Johna Oswald, Jeri Sherer, Roselind Woods, Sheila Brown, Don Kuhl, Larry Anderson, Tom Henderson, Cheryl Roberts, Lorence Johnson, Scot Salmon, Ken Petit, Gary Salmon, Dean Ulrich, Lyle Ekberg, Tom Hammond, Gary Tulberg, Dan Brown, Dallas Roberts, Juan Rodriges, Tom Keim, and Dennis Rodby.



Some of the Concord firemen are front, left to right, Robert Nelson, Vic Carlson, Ron Harder, Wayne Cullison, and Iner Peterson. Back, Steve Keil, Scott Huetig, Dan Hauptmann, Derald Rice and Bob Clarkson.

Concord Rural Fire District in existence over 70 years

vator burned and that is why the department was formed. In the

firemen came to help put it out.

The Concord Rural Fire District hardware store one block east of cle was a 1978, a pumper truck that was formed around 1930-'31. It where the fire hall is now (on main carries 750 gallons of water. The was around that time that the ele-street in Concord since the early '60s).

In May, 2002, Concord Rural Fire '80s, a second elevator burned District purchased two new/used which was a huge fire and all area vehicles through a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) The original fire hall was in the grant that they received. One vehi-

second vehicle purchased was a 1955 chassis on which a brush fire fighting unit was built

Concord Rural Fire District is part of the Big 9 Mutual Aid (same as Laurel Fire Department) and they are also part of the Northeast Mutual Aid Association (same as fire departments in Allen, Wakefield, Emerson, Walthill, Hubbard, Homer, Dakota City, and Ponca).

Coverage area for the Concord Fire Department includes about a nine-section area (from Concord: two miles west, two miles north, six miles south, and four and a half miles east). There are around 300-360 people in that area. The biggest fire they were called to happened about three years ago which was a house was on fire about three miles from Concord. The last big fire in their district was about four years ago which was a corn crib on fire.

The Concord Fire Department has hosted four different trainings; one in 1976, two in 1978, and one in

Concord firemen include Marc Bathke, Les Bohlken, Vic Carlson, Bob Clarkson, Wayne Cullison, Warren Hansen, Ron Harder, Dan Hauptmann, Scott Huetig, Brent Johnson, Mike Johnson, Steve Keil, Steve Martindale, Robert Nelson, Doug Olson, Iner Peterson, Rick and Donna Peterson, Derald Rice,

Roy Stohler, and Brenda Surber. Several Concord firemen have been on the department for a long time: Dick Hansen (who retired last years; and Derald Rice, 29 years.

Volunteer Fire Department in Winside strives to improve

The 25 people who are part of the Volunteer Winside Department continue to try to improve themselves and the quality of service provided by the department.

The department is at full capacity at the present time and has a waiting list of people wanting to get onto the department.

Don Skokan serves as Fire Chief; VerNeal Marotz is Rescue Captain; Russ Longnecker is Secretary/ Treasurer and Dale Westerhaus is the Assistant Chief.

Other officers include Neal Wagner, President; John Thies, Vice President; Kenny Jensen, Maintenance Officer; Terry Nelson and Stan Stenwall, Pickle Card officers and Marysa Wagner, Privacy Officer.

The department responds to an average of 30 fire calls per year and 80 rescue calls. This number includes the rescue services provided to Carroll.

The average fire fighter on the department has served 10 years, although Russ Prince has been a part of the department since 1966 and was instrumental in starting the rescue department.

Eighteen of the 25 members of department are also Emergency Medical Technicians, having completed 150 hours of training before becoming licensed. They then need to complete 30 hours of continuing education every three years to maintain their

When a rescue call comes in, an average of four to 10 members of the department respond. In the case of a fire, 15 or more respond, depending upon the time of day a call comes in.



Emergency Medical Technicians for the Department include, front row, left to right, VerNeal Marotz, Shelli Keiser, and Ethel Svoboda. Back row, Mike Miller, Don Skokan, Ron Prince, Dale Westerhaus and Don

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department is part of the Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid group which includes the departments in Hadar, Hoskins, Stanton, Madison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Battle Creek, Carroll and the Winside departments.

The mutual aid group meets every other month for informative meetings and drills.

Members of the Winside department meet the second Monday of each month for training and a drill night is held the fourth Monday of each month. In addition, members are able to attend State Fire School each year in May for additional training in specific areas.

At the present time the department's equipment consists of a 1998 ambulance and a 1987 ambulance; a 1989 First Response truck which will be replaced soon; a 1982 pumper; a 2002 tanker and a 1976

The equipment is housed in a building building built in late 1998 which the department moved into in January of 1999. The building was paid for by the department through a number of fundraisers.

The costs of the day-to-day operation of the department are split 50/50 between the village of Winside and the Rural Fire Board.

Those involved said that responding to a fire or rescue call "is a job, something you have to do." They indicated that this often times involves dealing with friends or neighbors but indicated that while working, they block out everything except the job that needs to be done.

A Critical Incident Stress Management team is available for those involved in a traumatic incident. Following the incident, only those involved get together to talk about the call.



Members of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department present for the photo include, front row, left to right, Lynn Upton, VerNeal Marotz, Kent Owen, Stan Stenwall, Shelli Keiser and Ethel Svoboda. Back row, Mike Miller, Don Skokan, Ron Prince, Russ Prince, Dale Westerhaus and Don Nelson.



Some of the firemen, EMTs and first responders at Dixon include front, left to right, Donna Nelson, LeRoy Bathke, Roseanne Hintz, Joyce Diediker, Pat Bathke, Tricia Grone, and Kenny Diediker. Back, Merlin Kint, Jeff Grone, Rich Peterson, Darrell Anderson, Chip Young, Randy Dunn, Kevin Garvin, and Marvin Nelson.

Dixon Fire and Rescue stands ready with new building and equipment

The Dixon Fire and Rescue Department currently has 23 members which includes fire fighters, EMTs and First Responders. The department has five pieces of equipment, a pumper, a grass rig, two tankers, and a First Responder unit. Their coverage area is 48 square miles which includes approximately 500 per-

A FEMA grant was received recently as well as funds from Home Land Security. Funds for a GPS system was received from Health and Human Services and the Kiwanis Club provided funds for purchasing pediatric back boards and a pediatric kit.

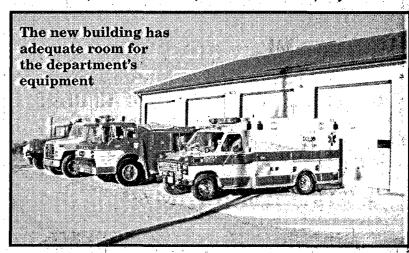
Dixon Fire and Rescue is part of the Greater Northeast and also Big 9 mutual aid.

For continuing education, members attend fire school at WIT and also at Grand Island. For EMT-A and B, 30 hours of training every three years is required. For first responders, 20 hours every three years is required, CPR: once every two years and defibrilator train-

ing: once every six months. An open house was held in December, 2002, for their new fire

station in Dixon. Members of Dixon Fire and Rescue include Marvin Nelson, Donna Nelson, Jeff Nelson, LeRoy Bathke, Patricia Bathke, John (Chip) Young, Tricia Grone, Rozanne Hintz, Brenda Surber, Kevin Garvin, Kenneth Diediker,

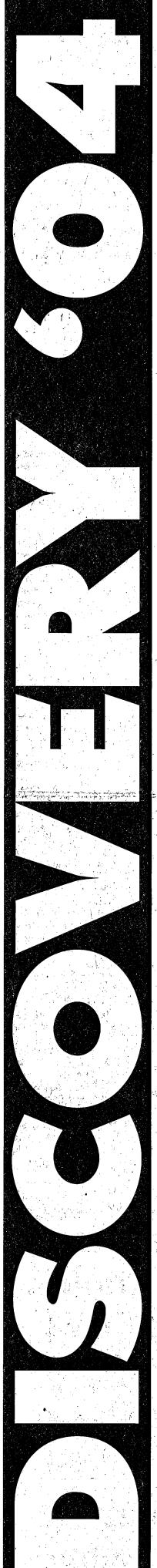
and Joyce Diediker. Firemen include Jeff Grone, Merlin Grone, Kenneth Stark, Richard Peterson, Duane Nelson, Darrell Anderson, Marlen Bose, Randy (Tank) Dunn, Lee Johnson, Jeff Hartung, and Ray Kneifl. Some who have been members for a long time include Marvin Nelson, 30 years; LeRoy Bathke, 26 years; John Young, 16 years; Darrell Anderson, 19 years; and Marlen Bose, 16 years.

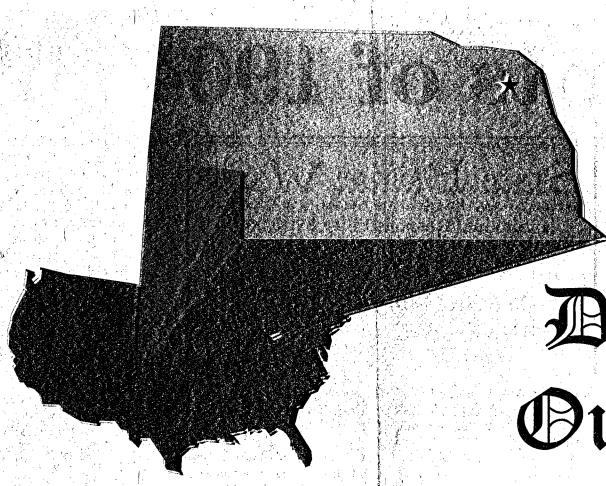




Laurel Police Department

Chief Louis Gonzales, right, and Officer Ronald Lundahl have been with the Laurel Police Department for five years. They have both graduated from the Nebraska Law Enforcement Academy in Grand Island. They have attended numerous Drug Enforcement and Detection classes year), 58 years; Vic Carlson, over 30 sponsored by the Sioux City Task Force.





Discovering Our Heritage

Sixteen Pages Two Sections

BUILDINGS PUT UP

Equal That of Previous Year

Here and Vicinity.

during 1923, the following are re-

W. H. Lessman, remodeled house W. H. Gildersleeve, new house.

John Barrett, new garage.
B. B. Pollard, new garage.
W. B. Hughes, remodeled house

Carl Frevert, corn crib and gar ge, Ed: Hageman, addition to barn.

John James, new house. W. G. Echtenkamp, new house.

Blair & Heckert, new store building.
John Surber, addition to house.

Chas. Rubeck, new bungalow. James Spahr, hog house.

Leslie Ellis, new house. Clarence Corbif, hav barn.

Paul Harrington, hog house,

George Berres, new house, Wayne State Normal, grand

Wayne Greenhouse, addition. A. P. Gossard, improved house.

near Hartington, were married Tues-day evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. Fox' aunt, Mrs. Will Gamble

in Wayne. About twenty relatives

and friends were present for the

Homer Scace, new house.

F. E. Strahan, new house.

Ralph Rundell, new house.

Fritz Averman, new house.

George Fox Weds

B. Grone, cattle shed.

Adam Saul, shed.

crib and chicken house. Geo. McEachen, barn.

garage.

H. Baker, corn crib.

John Berry, new house. Homer Scace, new bungalow. Fair association, two hog house cattle barn and chicken house.

Herman Frevert, hog house. Mrs. John Lutt, new house.

Lou Needham, shed. C. Penn, new house,

AYNE HERA

Pages 1 to 8

VOL. 37. NO. 48

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1924 C. E. Carhart Talks To Kiwanis Club

DURING PAST YEAR C. E. Carhart, retiring president of the Kiwanis club, gave a talk at the noonday luncheon Monday. He intended to give a farewell address, but he had no time for preparation, and so instead he told some of the

ing 1924, but it is safe to say they will reach, if not exceed the volume At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Carhart turned over the presidency to his successor. D. E. Brainard.

F. S. Berry suggested that the club consider the advisability of inviting officials of the M. & O. railroad here for a public meeting. Such a meeting is to be held at Wakefield, Jan. 8, and meetings have been held previously at other points. The suggestion was passed on to the pubsuggestion was passed on to the pub-lic affairs committee.

G. V. Bailey Marries

Wallace Bros., hog house.
John T. Bressler, ir., hay harn.
William Test, corn crib and shed.
Oscar Reinhart, cattle shed and Adolph Kieper, garage. Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, new store and

John Larison, new barn. John A. Lewis, cattle shed, corn

H. Westerhouse, new house and

sie Rouse of University Place and lives in Pilger and one sister, Mrs. Miss Ruth Quinlan of Omaha. The Paul DeWitz, in Wisner. wedding was a quiet affair owing to the illness of the bride's father. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home in Ord where the bridegroom is in business. Miss Neva Fleming

Miss Neva Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming of north-west of Wayne, and Mr. George Fox, High School Teacher son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fox of Is Married in Iowa

and friends were present for the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Miss Ina Fleming, sister of the bride, and Fred Fox, brother of the bridegroom. The bridal ding trip they came to Wayne Tuesday, Dec. 27. After a short wedding trip they came to Wayne Tuesday and will live in Mrs. J. J. Willows was given the decision.

Stock shipped out of Wayne the past week included: C. H. Jeffrey, one car of cattle to South Omaha; Ben Lass, one car of cattle to South Omaha; Frank Larson, one car of cattle to South Omaha; R. S. Jeffrey, it fortunate that the fire was confined two cars of cattle to South Omaha; R. S. Jeffrey, it softmane that the fire was confined to C. K. Corbit, one car of cattle to South Omaha; Henry Hinnemann, one car of hogs to Sioux City; J. B. Grier, one car of hogs to Sioux City; Frank Roggenbach, one car of cattle to South Omaha; had gained considerable head way before discovered. The loss is covered by insurance, which the Rev. Mr. Richards, the pastor, just recently had renewed. The building will cars of cattle to South Omaha; and Meyer & Ksy, South Omaha; and Meyer & Kay, one car of hogs to Sioux City.

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary delivered the flags which the business houses bought of them, Friday and Saturday. The flags are with Mrs. Carl Nieman on Wedness with Mrs. Carl Nieman on Wedness and son Clarence who went there in the bad roads. The work with Mrs. Carl Nieman on Wedness and son Clarence who went there in the bad roads. The work with Mrs. Carl Nieman on Wedness and son Clarence who went there in the storm.

The meeting of the Trinity Lutner-cuarcu a graw.

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, Laura and Arthur Hanssen plan to leave Jan. 15

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, Laura and Arthur Hanssen plan to leave Jan. 15

Mrs. W. O. Hanssen, Laura and Child of Hoskins, were here Friday to see Mrs. J. J. Williams, aunt of went to Morningside Tuesday afternoon to see the new grandson.

F. S. BERRY ELECTED TO A STATE OFFICE

Is Made Vice President of Bar As-

Here and Vicinity.

But he had not time for preparation, and so instead he told some of the things he knows about bees, Of Increased Cost of Materials Retarded Building—a Later Reduction in Prices Helped.

Building operations in Wayne and vicinity during 1923 were about equal to those of the previous year. Last spring building was retarded somewhat by advance in prices of all building materials, but later in the work of gathering one year prices dropped to a lower level. It is now too early to predict improvements that will be made during 1924, but it is safe to say they will reach, if not exceed the volume

Here and Vicinity.

Fred S. Berry was elected vice president of the Nebraska State Bar at the Mere and interesting and interesting as intimosed. Fred A. Wright of Company of the Nebraska State Bar as intimosed as interesting as intimosed. He would bees, Of this subject, the has an intimose and practical knowledge, and practical The county, judicial district, state and national prize essays will be chosen in each class.

Are Márried Sunday At Lutheran Church

Miss Elsie Echtenkamp and Mr. William H. Racherbaumer were united in marriage Sunday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 at the Lutheran church north-east of Wayne, Rev. E. Gehrke per-forming the ceremony. Relatives and a few friends were present at

a background of ferns, palms and baumer of Owensville, Mo. He has

Number of Licenses Decreases Past Year

The number of marriages in Wayne county increased steadily the past few years until 1923 when the number was cut in two. This is ac-counted for by the new law which re-R. G. Brown, coach and manual quires ten days notice before mar-training instructor at the Wayne high riage. The licenses since 1920 have

er of Glenn, put up a good, lively crystallization.

10-minuta exhibition, which was de It is not yet of Change of Meeting.

The meeting of the Trinity Luther-clared a draw.

FIRST SNOW COVERS TERRITORY ON SUNDAY

Temperature Down to 22 Below Zero

is usually tied up by heavy snow, the trains ran almost on schedule time. Trains on the main line were late Monday and Tuesday, but this was due in part to having to wait for connections and other trains. Snow fell again Tuesday evening, ventive measures.

but was very light.
Twelve years ago this January
just such a cold spell was experienced. Temperature from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13 that year ranged from five degrees below zero to thirty-nine

James Rennick has a clipping from a paper which states that the coldest day in 1892 was on Jan. 19

played the "Priest March" by Mendelssohn. After the ceremony she played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and the Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory, under Maude Fruder Gutzmer. She later the gentle snow storm of later, and the cation of diseases. He was 50 years night, went out in anticipation of a played more decision. We woning points this morning reported continued cold weather but no storm signs. There was an unusual stillness in the air. People greeted the sunshine this morning after the gentle snow storm of last night, went out in anticipation of a almost without exception, have Nebraska Wesleyan Conservatory, old. The funeral win be need in under Maude Fruder Gutzmer. She also studied under Oscar Saenger of New York City. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon scrority. The bridegroom was graduated from Nebraska independent of the form Dixon about one year ago and had been employed at the Chain Grogroom was graduated from Nebraska into professive warm clothing. Many people into the greedy furnace and to don more warm clothing. Many people did not realize how cold it was under the control of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the greedy furnace and to don more warm clothing. Many people did not realize how cold it was under the control of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the greedy furnace and to don more warm clothing. Many people did not realize how cold it was under the control of the mercury. The profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the greedy furnace and to don more warm clothing. Many people did not realize how cold it was under the control of the mercury. The profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury, read the thermometers and dashed back into the profession of the mercury and the professi groom was graduated from Nebraska cery store No. 4 in Morningside.
university where he is affiliated with Besides his wife deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. Leland Hooker
The out-of-town guests included:
Mrs. Roy Vernon of Dixon, and Mrs. R. C. Bailey and son, Arthur, of Ord, Nebraska, Miss BesCity. One brother, J. S. Merriam, the word of below zero control of University Place and the property of the property of University Place and the property o

Average About 12 below. Average About 12 below.

It averaged around 12 below zero over this district this morning. Winner, S. D., reported 16 below; Columbus 14 below; Bonsteel 12 below; Custer 22 below and Presho 18 below. Many of these points reported 20 to 30 below on the previous day. Country roads were being opened rapidly today. The snow drifts on on the east and west roads continue in Ames and Mrs. Spong studied at to hamper traffic, but the north and south roads are clear. Railroad traffic is on schedule time.

Temperature in Sioux City. Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 2.—This Glen Wade Wins Decision.

Pilger, Neb., Jan. 2.—Glenn Wade of Winside was given the decision of Winside was given the decision an upward climb, resting at 2 deam of Dodge after of the winter on New Years usy, Inman, Neb., Jan. 2.—Fire destroyed the farm residence of James Hopkins four miles south of Inman Monday morning. The fire started with the upper story of the building city experienced the coldest weather of the winter on New Year's day,

It is not yet definitely known to Wayne.

Health Promotion is Started in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2 .- A health promotion program, with emphasis on nutrition work with children, is being carried out in nine Nebraska counties, by Miss Nina Streeter, central division director of nutri-tion service, and Miss Birdie Vorhies, state superintendent of home eco-nomics in day schools, they announc-

ed here today.

Burt, Butler, Cedar, Clay, Dawson, Fillmore, Madison, Valley and Washington counties are being servwashington countries are being served by this health program. The work has been aided by Red Cross public health nurses, and every one who has to do with health and edu-

of the work for a relatively small group of children, but provides an educational program for all children and includes both remedial and pre-Classed by Weights.

Miss Imagene Shick and a few friends were present at the wedding and at the reception which followed at the home of the Shick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. The wayne where Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bailey of Ord, Nebraska, was solemized at the home of the bride at the home of the termometer stood at forty was Jan. 24 when the temperature was Jan. 24 when Norfolk Daily News, Jan. 2; North the second year vocational home eco-

lmost without exception, have shown an interest in the project, "which bids well for success," according to the two health workers.

Prof. Philip Spong, head of the biology department at the Wayne State Normal, and Miss Frances Ba-

to hamper traffic, but the north and DePauw university in Greencastle, south roads are clear. Railroad Ind. Prof. Spong belongs to Delta Ind. Prof. Spong belongs to Delta manp. The report states that four Tau Delta fraternity and his wife is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta gry, and that four million worker sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox will make their home on a farm near Hartington. The bride had been secretary of the Central Social circle northwest of Wayne and she has many friends who wish her and her husband happiness.

Stock Shipped Out

Of Wayne For Week

Stock shipped out of Wayne the ast week included: C. H. Jeffrey, ne car of cattle to South Omaha; fen Lass, one car of cattle to South Omaha; fen Lass one car of cattle to lower marks coming from the north-ern parts of the state and the zero reports coming from the Kansas bor-der. Zero reports were very few their feet before they could be taken

Youngmeyer, six miles southeast of

A son was born New Year's day to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mathers of Morningside, Iowa. Mrs. Mathers is

MACHINERY FALLS ON PHILLIP HORN

Critical Condition from Injuries Sustained When Hay
Rack Tips Over.

HARROW TEETH CUT GASHE! Was Moving From Near Carroll b Waterbury Saturday When Accident Occurred.

Phillip Horn is in a critical condi juries he sustained Saturday whe a wagon of machinery which he wa taking from Carroll to Waterbury who has to do with health and education of children. The workers tipped over on him and the teeth of a harrow pierced his body, one enter special view to elimination of duplication of effort.

Misses Streeter and Vorhies classified the plan as "one which amphasizes not merely the corrective side of the work for a relatively small group of children, but provides an educational program for all children and includes both remedial and many includes both and many includes and many i going down a hill the hay rack tippe over, pinning Mr. Horn under th harrow and other machinery. Sev eral of the teeth pierced his flesh The program provides for a pre-liminary school inspection by a nurse; at the same time weighing and measuring is done by the home economics department. Children are then classified according to their votables with the control of the country. Several of the teeth pierced his flesh but the most serious wound was tha made by the tooth which entered the lung cavity. After he was release from the machinery Mr. Horn was brought to the Wayne hospital.

brought to the Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn have lived i
the Carroll vicinity for several year
and they have seven children. Th family was moving to a farm nea Waterbury last week. Mr. Horn i a son of Mrs. John Horn of near Car roll.

Married Saturday in Council Bluff

mony under an arch of smilax with a background of ferns, palms and baskets of pink roses.

The bride wore silver lace over pale green taffeta with a silver of reast four years.

The bride wore silver lace over pale green taffeta with a silver of reast four years.

Miss Rath Quinlan of Omaha, maid of honor, wore gold crepe and a bandeau of gold leaves. She carried a bouquet of calendulas and narcissus.

LeRoy Ehlers, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bride word and the double ring ceremony followed.

LeRoy Ehlers, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

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Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Bessie Rouse, cousin of the profice was profited by the weather bureau.

Every point in north Nebraska of white sard carried pink carnations and South Dakota continue did weather bureau.

Every point in north Nebraska to such profit and South Dakota continue as the second year to take the second year to take the second very continue to give to the second of superintendents, hower of on superintendents, they were united in marriage Sat urady in north Nebraska and South Dakota continue as the below at Rapid Cooperation is Obtained.

Cooperat Miss Mata Paulsen, daughter o

Frozen Pipes Cause Explosion of Stove

Some damage was done to the large range at the Boyd hotel Tues day morning when a fire was started in the stove, the water fronts having frozen Monday night. The porter a the hotel started the fire and when the warmth reached the frozen pipe Weds Frances Baker they bursted. One lid of the stow was thrown across the room, th oven door was disconnected and two large crocks were broken. The dam age was not extensive and no interruption of service at the hotel wa caused.

Mr. Korff Receives An Appeal For Heli

Henry Korff has received copy o an appeal to the Lutheran church for help for suffering people in Ger are unemployed. As secretary of the council of St. Paul's Luthern church, Mr. Korff will be glad to receive contributions to be sent for the relief of those in need.

BRIEF INDEX

Section One. Page Two-Local News. World in the Dumps at 5 O'clock. Ira Hamilton Injured. W. J. Kieper Marries Katherine Paulsen.

Page Three—Winside.
Page Four—Editorial Comment. Page Five—Local News.
Page Six—Carroll. Norfolk Man Commits Suicide. Hot Lunches at Creston.. From Other Edi-

Page Seven—Wakefield, Northwest Wakefield. Northeast Wayne. Page Eight—Social News.

Page One-Good Times for livestock Growers. Leslie. Church

Announcements, Local News. Page Two-Local News. . City Council Proceedings.
Page Three—Use Bacon in Many Ways. Early days in Two

Pages Four and Five-Basket-Page Six-News From Exchang-

Page Seven-Hartington I di-Page Eight -- Hoskins. Con-

News events of 1904 shared

Jan. 7, 1904-

In the vicinity-

The following story is from the Jan. 7, 1904 issue of the Wayne Herald.

It is reported that burnt corn will cure hog cholera.

Mrs. Nels Herman of Wakefield, did in an Omaha hospital.

Benjamin Harrison of Wakefield suffered a slight stroke of paralysis on Monday of last week.

Wayne Bennett of Randolph, proposes make a trip to the world's fair at St. Louis on a

Friday afternoon Miss Corriane Jarmin was drowned while skating on the Platte river near Fremont.

Now that Emerson's system of water works is nearing completion, the town wants a new school house. Bancroft is making provision

accommodate the Indians who trade in that town. Chris Stricker, the brewer at

for a comfortable room to

West Point had his face frightfully burned with hot pitch one day last week.

Dixon is figuring on building a system of waterworks this year and estimates the cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

The barber's union at Hartington has declared off the Sunday closing rule and so people can get their hirsute appendages amputated any day in the week hereafter in that town.

West Point feels that it is sufficiently alive to merit a new, up-to-date depot and is making an effort looking to that result. The city proposes to donate a new site to the railroad company in return for a new depot.

Malcomb Smith, a Pender boy, fell on a sidewalk recently, striking his head on a violent blow and rupturing a blood vessel. He was taken to Sioux city for treatment and the injury is considered very serious.

A female magnetic healer, who'recently endeavored to ply her profession in Randolph, found few patients and hard sledding there and being short

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Wayne National Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS \$7,000.00 interest paid on time deposits. Foreign drafts written collections given prompt attention.

of current shekels, a number of Chronicle. charitably including people contributed means to help her out Thos. P. Haley of Wayne, at the

of the country. reside twelve miles south of tion to his illustrated lecture on Wakefield, celebrated their the Life of Christ. The illustragolden wedding anniversary on the 29th by a gathering of all ture was both entertaining and their children and grandchil- instructive through out. dren. Mr. and Mrs. Kay received a gift of about \$100 in gold coin.

Several juvenile members of Santa Claus' band at the Lutheran Church in Ponca on Christmas eve got too near the tapers illuminating the tree and caught fire and only cool heads and quick hands prevented them from being seriously burned and causing the congregation to stampede.

The two individuals who were arrested while making a sacrifice sale of fur coats at Hoskins a few weeks ago and who enjoyed the hospitality of Sheriff Mears for one night, have been bound over of the district court at Ponca to answer to the charge of burglary, committed at Emerson.

Supt. M.R. Snodgrass of the Wayne schools has been selected by State superintendent Fowler as one of the instructors in the junior normal to be held at Valentine the coming summer. The appointment is an excellent one. Wisner-

water water was

A large audience greeted Rev. opera house Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kay, who and listened with close attentions were excellent and the lec-Emerson Enterprise.

(Monday) overruled a motion for a new trial of the \$10,000 libel suit of A.W. Shelby vs. Charles S. Ashton, which resulted in a verdict for the defendant. This is a case growing out of the congressional campaign of Congressman McCarthy of Ponca, Neb., both parties to the action being residents of Ponca and the action concerning affidavits relating to charges against McCarthy. -Sioux City Tribune.

Patrons of the post office in this city have been considerably annoyed of late by parties who seem to think the waiting room of that institution is to be used for a gymnasium. Persons while waiting for the mail to be distributed have been rudely jostled by boys who were scuffing. Such persons are reminded that the penalty for raising a disturbance in such a place is sever and the postmaster will

vator magnate, is paying a cent premium for ear corn and this is taken to mean that he intends to store it for a raise. Some claim corn will go up and some say it will go down. So there you are. At any rate the next 20 or 30 days will tell the story. In the meantime cattle must have the corn and are eating regular rations. -Randolph Times.

James E. Welch and wife, who used to live near Tekamah are under arrest at Council Bluffs, the later charged with bigamy and the former with aiding and abetting the crime. Welch wanted to marry his wife's sister and so persuaded his wife to marry another man, believing that action would leave him free to carry out his wish, not seeming to know that there e is a law governing marriages and that marriage vows cannot be put aside as readily as one would cast off a worn shirt. In the clutches of the law, he is likely to learn several things.

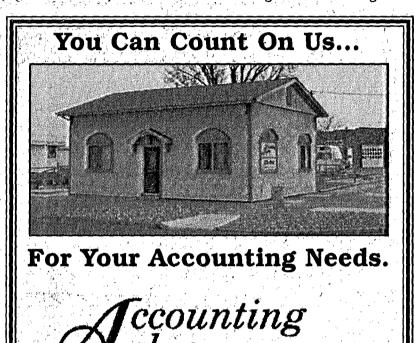
Independent telephone

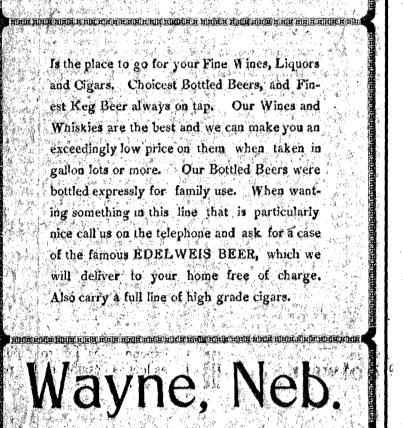
Wayne will soon have an independent telephone system which will connect with a large number of farmers in Wayne and other counties. Part of the wires are to be placed under ground, giving a full metallic system which guarantees the very best of service.

Messrs. Bell and O'Brion, the gentlemen who have arranged to build and own the exchange, are now here and have the enterprise in hand. They have built numerous plants and come highly recommended from parts where they have transacted business. They have signed a ten years' contract with the farmers who have their lines built to handle their business for them and they will let the farmers who desire to build their own lines do so and they will do the switching for them for a small fee or they will build the lines for them and rent the phones it being optional with the farms. Continuous service will be given at a rental of \$1.00 per month for a residence and \$1.50 for a business phone. Mr. Bell had secured 110 subscribers up to Wednesday night and by Saturday night expects to have 150.

Mr. Bell says he has heretofore insisted upon owning all country lines connected with his exchange but since coming here and finding a number of farm lines in operation, owned by the farmers and giving general satisfaction, has concluded that it better for the farms to won and operate their own lines, for they can thus maintain them at a much less cost than a foreign corporation each farmer taking care of his own

See 1904, page3D





Some unknown individual believed to have been instigated by the devil and malice aforethought, put the pumping station at Randolph out of business for a time recently. It was finally discovered that the exhaust pipe of the engine had been plugged up to the extent of four feet by the use of an old sweater.

Otto H. Kuhl came up from Wayne Tuesday evening. Oto severed his connection with the democratic party some time ago, thinking the principles advanced and the ideas promulgated by Bryan Hearst and other to be decidedly in the wrong. Otto was elected clerk of the district court of Wayne county on the republican ticket last fall and will assume the duties of the office next week. -Hartington Herald.

Judge Gaynor

Point Democrat. According to the Carroll Index, a number of residents of

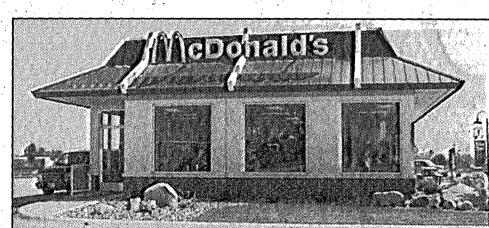
see that the law shall be strict-

ly enforced in the future. - West

the Welch settlement propose to have a grand wolf hunt on the 12th, covering a territory four miles square. The final round up will take place at the intersection of Sherman, Deer Creek, Chapin and Garfield precincts. Hostilities will begin at 10 o'clock and only shotguns will be used. As Dixon county pays a generous bounty on wolf scalps, it might appreciate having the program changed and becoming the scene of the closing round up and carnage.

Just now some farmers who occasionally feed a load or two of cattle are in doubt what to do, because of the doubt surrounding the price of corn. It is true that Peavy, the great ele-

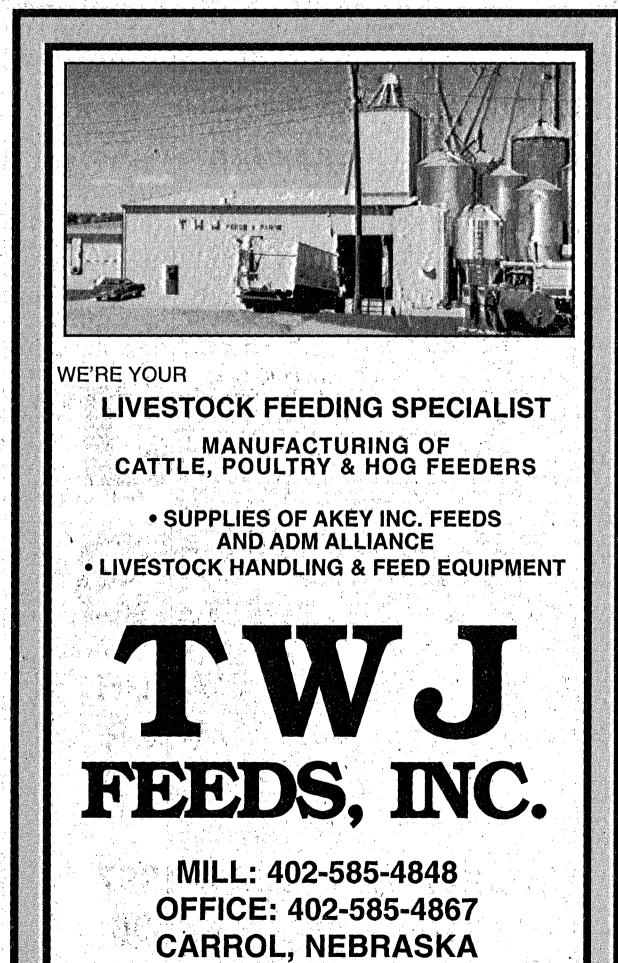
STOP BY YOUR FRIENDLY McDonald's Location..





Check out our \$1.00 Menu

607 Tomar Dr., Wayne, NE



(continued from page 2D)

telephone and his part of the

The telephone's used will all be equipped with long distance transmitters and adjustable arms and thus the transmitter can be adjusted to the height of any person. They are manufactured by the Swedish American Telephone Co., of Chicago and have a world wide reputation for efficiency. Their district manager, F. M. Ferguson has just taken up active work in Nebraska and has selected several good towns in which he intends to build exchanges.

of ten years rooms on the second floor of the Kass building over Lane's drug store where they will have their exchange and general offices.

Barn and Horses burned

The barn on the farm on which Adolph Dorman resides eleven miles southeast of Wayne was destroyed by fire Sunday night, together with five horses, eight tons of hay, four sets of harness, thirty bushels of corn and other contents of less value. The contents were valued at \$600, mostly

Mr. Bell has leased for a term Farmers' Mutual company of and putting the finishing touchwhich Sheriff Mears is the local agent. Mr. Dorman discovered the fire about 8 o'clock and was able to save some cows and one uncle, who owns the farm and the Herald has not learned what it was worth or whether it tics. was insured or not.

Change of County officers

County officials have been on the move this week getting

es on their records. Treasurer Volpp, Clerk Brown, deputy Beebe and Commissioner Wittler are the ones who will horse. The barn belonged to his quit the court house and hereafter pursue vacations not dependent on the favor of poli-

All of them seem willing to given up official life and Treasurer Volpp is especially and emphatically delighted to do so. Mr. Brown will remain with his successor, Mr. Reynolds ready for the beginning of the for a few weeks, until he new term today. The commis- becomes accustomed to his sions have been in session wind- duties. The new county board belonged to Mr. Dorman and ing up the closing business of will meet not later than the the year and the other officers 12th to organize and lay the covered by insurance in the have been completing reports foundation for the year's work.



News from the 1912 Democrat

Jan. 11, 1912- from the Nebraska Democrat. Nebraska Democrat

Move for Federal Building is started

Wayne citizens should all get busy and petition senators and congressmen, send in size of

the Jan. 11, 1912 issue of the

present building

We note in the Congressional Record among the bills introduced by Congressmen Dan V. Stephens of this district is one to purchase site for the government building at Wayne. We were about to suggest that the city and government building The following story is from all together. But then it

interfere with the park ground also, damaged to the extent of about the building so badly \$5,000. needed. Besides some other part of the city should be recog-

Since the above was in type we have received from congressman Stephens a copy of the bill city donate Uncle Sam half of referred to which provides for the City Hall site and have the the purchase of a site for government building in a sum not to exceed \$8000 and with it occurred that such a plan would comes the following letter, dated at Washington, January

"Your paper with the post office article marked is at hand and I know that you need the improvements that you mention. I am enclosing a copy of a bill that I have introduced providing for a site for a public building and while I do not wish to promise too much I can assure you that I will do my best to get this matter stated by the purchase of a site if it is in any way possible.

All these bills have to pass the gauntlet of the committee on appropriations for public building and there is a very determined effort to keep expenditures for this purpose as low as possible on the part of this committee. We are out to

get it if it can be had, however." We believe the matter should be taken up at once by the Commercial club. Congressman Stephens should be furnished with accurate information as to conditions here. The size of the building now occupied, the population of Wayne and the country tributary to it; the number of students here, the number of rural carriers and the volume of business of the office. This information in his hands will aid him to make a case before the committee which will finally say what bills of this nature shall pass and which ones be rejected. Wayne certainly needs the building and we should leave nothing undone that will aid this work.

Laurel has big fire

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PROTECTIVES

INCORPORATED

Wilson Bros' store at Laurel was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, January 6th. The loss of about \$15,000 was only partially covered by insurance. The stock of the Economy Clothing Co., was

Society notes

Society has been very quiet the past week, owing to the extreme cold weather, many of the clubs who were to resume their meetings this week, postponing them on account of the inclement weather.

The P.E.O. meets with Mrs. Hufford Monday night.

The Bridge Whist club did not meet this week but will meet with Miss Helen McNeal Monday night.

A number of young people will attend the Leap year dance given at Winside tomorrow

night, but he C.O.S. club. The Monday club did not hold their meeting this week, owing to the cold weather. They meet

next week with Mrs. Welch. The Acme club met with Mrs. Hamer Wilson Tuesday afternoon but the regular program was omitted, owning to the small attendance.

Miss Zoe Mellor entertained a number of her friends at a dinner party last Friday evening. After dinner the

See 1912, page 4D

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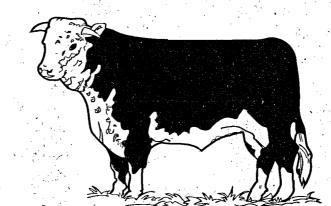
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(continued from page 3D)

remainder of the evening was spent playing Royalty.

Mrs. A.A. Welch entertained at dinner last Friday for Judge Welch's sister, Mrs. William Johnston of Glava, Illinois, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Philleo and her brother," Judge Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are here on their honeymoon trip. An elaborate dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was then spent in playing Royalty.

The Piano pupils of Mrs. J.T.

A Money

DELAVAL CREAM
SEPARATOR

Soon Pays for Itself

Occasionally the intending buyer of a cream sepa-

rator who has but a small amount of ready cash to invest

is tempted to put his money into one of the so-called

Why pay your hard-carned money for a "cheap," trashy

can buy a reliable. De Laval upon such liberal terms that

It will more than earn its cost

while you are paying for it.

When you buy a De Laval you have positive assurance that your

over and over again,

which is always most expensive in the end, when you

machine will be good for at least twenty years of service, during which time it will save every

If it is not convenient for you to

the cleanest

lasts the longest

SOONER OR LATER

YOU WILL BUY A

DE LAVAL

Mrs. Dr. Naffziger. At the close

of the delightful afternoon Mrs.

o'clock dinner, which was most

The ladies of the Minerva club

heartily enjoyed.

make full payment at time of

purchase, we can arrange for

og to make a partial payment,

nd pay the balance on such

liberal terms that your ma-

chine will more than

save its cost

paying for it.

House met with her for a musi-

cal and social afternoon on last

Saturday Those participating

in the program were Albert

Brown, Mary House, Dorothy

Bressler, Mrs. coleman, Master

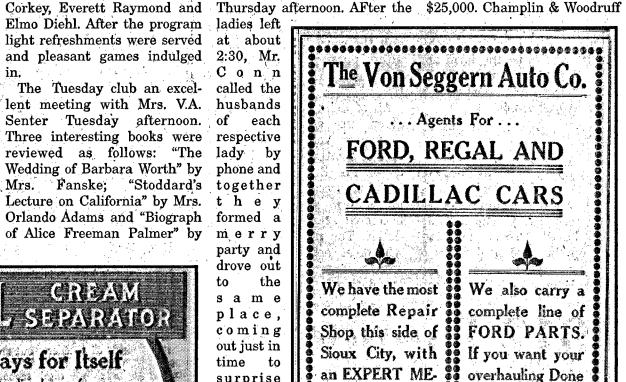
while you are

Meister & Bluechel

possible dollar for you, and carn its original cost

Clare Brown and Mrs. House. enjoyed a sleigh ride to the from Olson's store and the loss Guests present were Edith home of Mrs. Lew Owens, three on the building and stock is Huse, Mable Gossard, Luckle miles northwest of town last estimated at from \$20,000 to Elmo Diehl. After the program ladies left light refreshments were served and pleasant games indulged 2:30, Mr.

The Tuesday club an excel- called the lent meeting with Mrs. V.A. husbands Senter Tuesday afternoon, of each Three interesting books were respective reviewed as follows: "The lady by Wedding of Barbara Worth" by Mrs. Fanske; "Stoddard's together Lecture on California" by Mrs. t h e y Orlando Adams and "Biograph formed a of Alice Freeman Palmer" by



CHANIC in Charge : Right, See Us ...

999999999999999999999999999999

A most delightful evening was spent give their loss as \$8,000 with with Mrs. Owen served the party with an oyster supper.

Bought a bunch of cattle

surprise

their bet-

ter halves

at supper.

Silknitter Centerville, Iowa, was here last week picking up a few fat cattle for Chicago market. Saturday he shipped out nine car loads. He bought three cars each from Henry Kloppin and Ray Hurst and the other three loads were made up of purchases from F. Strah and W. Gildersleeve.

Big fire at Concord

Early Thursday morning fire broke out in the rear of the second floor of Olson Bros., and Co's store at Concord, and before it was discovered had gained such headway that it was found impossible to save any of the stock. The fire spread quickly to the Champlin & Senter served a three course six Woodruff store and only a small saved from the flames.

Nothing whatever was saved Kingsberry,

insurance to the extent of \$5,000.

The fire was discovered by L.P. Brown, about 3 o'clock a.m. as he was returning home from the dance in Dixon, otherwise the entire west side of the street would probably have been fire swept; as it were, it took strenuous work to save Gus Peterson's building. Dixon Leader.

Wayne stock shipments

The past week has been fairly active in stock movements, 22 cars having gone from here to various markets, as follows:

To Chicago, F. Strahan, 4 cars cattle, First National Bank 5 cars cattle, Cattle to South Omaha, Geo Harder 2 cars. Wm. Harder, 2 cars, Herman Vahlkamp and c. B. Thompson each one car.

To Sioux City, Fritz good substantial building on part of the contents could be Haberman, Geo. Renter, each a concrete foundation. car of cattle. Strahan & Perry &

Gildersleeve, Own, Carl Baker and H.W. Lessman each a car of hogs.

Trouble at Hoskins

The time and attention of Judge Britton's court was taken Tuesday to the extent of about \$40 in costs to the taxpayers with a case from hoskins in which one August Kruger claimed injury at the hands Bartender Schlack, at Schlack's saloon. Plaintiff alleged that he was refused liquor and thrown out of the saloon in a very undignified manner, much to his injury.

Defendant claimed that he was drunk and boisterous, and in condition that it was unlawful to sell him liquor and that when he failed to accept an invitation to go out, he was put out, but not in any manner that would hurt deeper than his feelings. This was proved to the satisfaction of the court by witnesses of both plaintiff and defendant, and Mr. Schlack declared not guilty.

Good farm improvements '

Geo. Hofelt has some good farm improvements underway. A barn 32x48 with 18 foot posts and a feeding shed along one side 18x48. This is to be a

Williams is in charge of the work, but the weather has not

Beauty Depends

On Toilet Preparations..

to a very great extent. The fairest skin will roughen, the whitest teeth turn yellow and the most luxuriant hair fall out, if neglected

You cannot overlook your toilet if you would become beautiful or retain your beauty. Moreover you must use only the purest and best toilet helps—poor toilet prepara-tions are worse than none.

We can furnih you with pure, fresh and wholesome toilet goods of every description. We are convinced of the superiority of REXALL Toilet Preparations for we know their ingredients.

Rexall Tollet Cream

Will keep the skin clean, soft and fair, giving a beautiful complexion. REXALL TOOTH POWDER insures pearly teeth, kills all germs and sweeten the breath, REXALL "93" HAIR TONIC preserves the hair full, long and silky, free from dandruff. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.



The Rexall Store

been the best for carpenter work for three weeks past. Mr. Hofelt will also put up a machine shed 16x48.



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(continued from page 12D)

Demands by American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means that Schmitz be charged with murder in the stabbing death touched off a battle between police and about 200 Indians in Custer last February. In the violence, the Chamber of Commerce office was destroyed by fire and fire broke out in the county courthouse and an oil company bulk

The mother of the two dead men, Mars. Sarah Bad Heart Bull of Rapid City, an Oglala Sioux, is one of five persons charged with participating in a riot where arson was committed connection with the Custer incident. She will come to trial on that charge in Sioux Falls in

Her husband, Vincent Bad Heart Bull, lives in Pine Ridge,

The following story was taken from the Monday, April 1, 1974 edition of the Wayne Herald.

College merger idea facing senators

The state legislature is expected to decide within the next few days whether to let the people of the state vote on merging the four state colleges with the University of Nebraska system.

The legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee Thursday advanced to measures to the floor which would change the structure of higher public education being offered in the state.

One measure is an expanded version of Senator Terry Carpenter's suggestion that Kearney State and Wayne State be merged with the university. The legislature includes the other two state

colleges, Peru and Chadron. The other measure is a proposed constitutional amendment which would put the four state colleges under the statutory control of the legislature, which would then have the power to order a referendum to merge any of the four colleges

with the university. Attending Thursday's public hearing on the merger proposal were several people from Wayne, including four who spoke in favor of merging Wayne State with the universi-

Those four were Dr. Freeman Decker, education professor at Wayne State; Sayre Anderson, English teacher at the college; Tom Carney, WS student senate president and mayor Kent Hall.

Dr. Decker presented a resolution backing the merger which was approved recently by the local Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Hall presented a resolution passed last week by the city

council supporting the merger.

The legislative committee was told during the hearing that the governing board of the four state colleges had split on its vote on whether to support a merger.

board president Robert Walker of Kearney said he and board members J. Alan Cramer Wayne and George Egermayer of Omaha support a merger while board members Ward Reesman of Falls City, James Lane of Ogallala, William Colwell of Hays Springs and state education commissioner Cecil Stanley oppose it.

Walker said those opposing the proposal by the Scottsbluff lawmaker feel it came up too fast and needs more consideration before action is taken on it.

Carpenter's proposal was expanded to include the other two state colleges after some people from Peru and Chadron appeared at the hearing to back including those two colleges in any merger efforts.

If the state legislature approves, either or both proposals advanced to the floor by the legislative committee will be on the November ballot.

Carpenter in opening remarks at the hearing, said the state colleges would have more clout with the legislature as part of the university.

And in a summary at the end, Carpenter declared that if the colleges are not merged with UN, they will be "like a lost ball in tall weeds."

"T me, it would be more exciting to be part of the university complex," the senator said.

He gave this admonition: "We can assure nobody that they will come out of this thing (merger) with as much as the went in. I presume that your curriculum will change. But after all, what difference does that make if you're interested in education and spread education over a broad sector of our population to take care of the needs that might exist." ---

Speaking more to the audience — mostly college partisans - than to the committee of five senators, Carpenter termed the merger plan " a chance to stabi-

lize and protect your future.' Future legislatures might be more economy-minded than the present one, Carpenter said.

"Speaking for myself, where the need can be established beyond reasonable doubt, the tax rate ought to be secondary."

He declared this merger opportunity "may never come again."

After Carpenter, the first spokesman for merger was Kermit Hansen, president of the University's board of regents. Though not campaigning for merger, he said the board unanimously favors it and considers it a major step in coordinating higher education.

Hansen touched on one concern that was to recur several times — can the colleges retain their identity? Saying he spoke only for himself since the regents had not addressed the matter. Hansen declared there the trimester schedule.

is a uniqueness in each college and there is a constituency of

er plan - most of them from was "moving too fast." the Peru and Chadron areas —

Witnesses opposing the merg-generally complained that it



The following story was taken from the Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Pledges to Hospital need a boost

Pledges for construction of the new Providence Medical Center in Wayne are about two-thirds collected, according to the secretary of the Pledge Service Committee.

The Committee has collected about \$530,000 of the \$885,000 pledged to help build the facility, just east of Wayne State College, said Mrs. Laura Dion.

Mrs. Dion pointed plans are to have the hospital open in April and completely paid for the following year.

The Medical Center Building Program started in 1971 to raise enough money to build a hospital. According to Mrs. Dion, the pledge program is a five-year program and if pledges continue to come in. the committee should have the necessary funds to pay off the construction bills by 1976.

Construction of the 26-bed hospital began last year. So far construction crews have completed most of the exterior work and most of the paving.

Kenneth Olds, chairman of the group working on pledges, said all funds collected to date have been spent except for one \$10,000 certificate of deposit.

"We have had to borrow \$34,000 in order to meed our obligations to contractors for material and labor as work progresses," he said, noting that all those whose pledges are due in 1974 or in the early part of 1975 should consider paying at this time.

"A payment now, event though payment may not be due until the end of this mont, in December or later, will save additional borrowing and will save the interest we would prefer to see going into the project," he said.

students and parents support ing the colleges that need to be preserved.

Dr. Decker commented that some persons may fear the colleges would play second fiddle to the university, "but I would have no fear of that. While we may lose something, I think the gains would far outweigh the losses that might occur.

Decker predicted great possibilities for Wayne State to develop cooperative courses Northeast with the Experimental Station and the new Wayne hospital.

Sayre Anderson, chairman of the WSC Faculty Senate, reported results of a faculty poll on merger: 47 in favor, three opposed, seven with no opinion

Student Senate president Tom Carney said a convocation Wednesday indicated that students as a whole favor merger if is can preserve the uniqueness of the college. He mentioned especially the curriculum and





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Wayne planning centennial activities

from the Thursday, Aug. 16, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Flowers representative of turn-of-thecentury garden

From bee balm to coral bells, black-eved Susans to bachelor buttons, Wayne's Centennial Garden at 4th and Main Sts. is a showy example of flowers planted during the turn of the century.

"We wanted flowers that we felt our grandmothers and great-grandmothers grew," said chairman Gail Korn, who along with her committee came up with a list of annuals and perennials typical of those planted 100 years ago.

In February, the committee put out a call to local gardeners asking for donations to the gar-

"The response was tremendous," said Korn, adding that planting of the garden began in April following permission by Marion Manes to use an area next the The Headquarters.

Korn, owner of Garden Perennials, located three and a half miles south of Wayne, said she wa approached with the idea of planting a centennial garden by Sandra Elliot as a cultural and historical project recognizing gardening efforts of 100 years ago.

Serving with Korn on the committee are Nancy Jo Powers, Carole Schmidt and Lucile Larson.

Korn said the location in the area north of The Headquarters was selected because it is highly visible nd surrounds one of Wayne's oldest homes.

"Basically, the garden is a display of old-fashioned flowers," said Korn, adding that the committee ruled out any hybridized varieties.

Donations for the garden included phlox, ribbon grass, black-eyed Susans, yarrow, baby's breath, dianthus, daisies, coreopsis, bee balm, balloon flowers, golden glow, tiger lilies, o'clocks, balsam, heliotrope, showy stoncrop, coral bells, gaillardia, calendulas, bachelor buttons, spiderwort, cock's comb, larkspur, perennial petunias and nastur-

The garden also includes butterfly weed and columbine, both native tot he plains of Nebraska.

A path through the flower bed also leads to ta garden of herbs, including catnip, garlic, thyme, oregano and chives.

Korn said that among her favorite flowers in the garden is heliotrope, a pale pink flower that resembles Queen Anne's lace when in full bloom.

"When I think of heliotrope I think of the play 'Our Town," said Korn, adding that the play's characters would often go out in the middle of the night just to smell the heliotrope.

Korn added that heliotrope is an extremely fragrant flower that resembles the smell of sweet vanilla.

Korn said that balsam may be among the least known flowers in the garden, partly due to the fact that it is planted from seed and gardeners today tend to do less of that.

"The blossoms of balsam resemble small roses while the foliage is similar to impatiens," said Korn, adding that like impatiens, the seed pods when nearly ripe will explode if touched.

Korn said visitors tot he centennial garden can identify other flowers with the help of a chart located inside The Headquarters.

Adding to the old-fashioned charm of the garden, said Korn, is a white picket fence which surrounds it.

The fence was taken from the farm, home of her husband's Wayne.

The pickets, which date back to approximately 1918, overlooked Hunter's Grove where Wayne County was signed into existence.

"The committee thought that was quite historical," smiles

Korn is quick to point out that the centennial garden exists because of many residents who have donated both time and tal-

Helping construct the sign which marks the spot where the garden is planted were Dick Powers and Clete Sharer. The picket fence was repainted by Heritage Homes of Wayne.

Helping to maintain the garden, along with committee members, are Sheryl Polhamus, Betty Schroeder, Sue Olson and members of Wayne Girl Scouts and the Modern Misses 4-H

Korn said special thanks goes out to residents donating flowers and plants, including Mrs. Walter Benthack, Schroeder, Virginia Wright, Linda Malloy, Sue Olson, Betty Jensen, Ruth Grone, Lee Brown, Manjit Johar, Marla McCue, Charlene Rasmussen, Norma Magdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caauwe and the Modern Mrs. 4-H'ers.

Korn said the garden will be in full bloom from now through Wayne's Grand Centennial Celebration, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 and visitors are welcome to walk through.

Korn added that visitors to the garden also are welcome to step inside The Headquarters to identify any of the flowers.

The following story was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald

Wayne celebrates centennial event

From the opening gala fireworks display to the closing cer-

The following article was taken asters, day lilies, hollyhocks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph emonies conducted during the Wayne; Mitch Schulte as Korn, located southeast of festive Centennial Ball, thousands of participants will be involved in the celebration of Wayne's Centennial over Labor Day weekend.

The centennial activities Flowers as Abner Bustle.

George Wayne; Whisenhunt, Jr. as Anthony Wayne; Linda Carr as Sarah Wayne; Pat Berg Wilcox as Myrtle Bustle; and Clyde

Other centennial entertainment will be four scheduled centennial parades.

The first parade is the Ag and Antique Parade on Friday at 1:30 p.m.



Seeing double

THIS YEAR at the Wayne Middle School, the number of twins are plentiful, In the fifth grade alone there are four sets. Front, left to right, are Eric and Ellen Cole, sixth grade; and Lana and Lisa Casey, fifth grade. Next row up are Margo and Marta Sandahl, eighth grade, and Shanna and Shawn Schroeder (survivors of triplets), fifth grade. Then it is Jim and John Murphy, fifth grade, and Brent and Brian (Spanky) Gamble, fifth grade. At the top are Jean and Joel Hansen, eighth grade; and Jason and Adam Mrsny, eighth grade.

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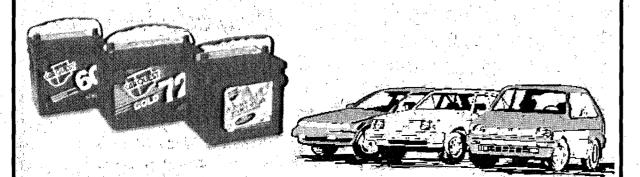
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began last night (Wednesday) and will continue throughout Labor Day.

Among the top attractions of the five day centennial event will be tonight's (Thursday) evening performances of the Charley Pride Show. There will be one show at 7 p.m. and another following at 9:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the show are \$6 in advance and \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets can still be purchased at Mert's Place, the Morning Shopper; Wayne Shoe Company; Centennial Store; First National Bank; Pamida; Sav-More Drug (The Loft); State National Bank; Trio Travel and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Pride has won many music awards, including the presti-Country Music Association "Entertainer of the Year" and twice winning the "Best Male Vocalist" Award, He also holds 16 additional County Music Association nominations.

Another highlight of the centennial celebration will be the theatrical musical production of "Wayne America - A Musical Celebration."

uled to be performed on Friday at 8 p..; Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.. Tickets are selling at the Centennial Store, Blake Studio, Griess Drug Store and Sav-Mor Pharmacy.

fourth performance, this will take place on Monday, Sept. 3.

Co-playwrights of the show are Margaret Lunstroma nd Helen Russell.

The main cast of characters include Bob Newman as Harold Wayne; Donna Hansen as Mary

The dance corps, arranged and directed by Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk, will feature Paris Bartholomause; Sandy Blenderman, Jodi Brodersen, Linda Dangberg, Katy Griess, Mary Gross, Meg Lodes, Andrea Marsh, Jennifer Ormsby, Susan Spanggaard, Maureen Wacker and Stacy

Woehler. The chorus, directed by Connie Smith, includes sopranos Kaki Ley, Margaret Lundstrom, Carol Rethwisch and Dee Meyer, Lorraine Johnson and Judy Woehler; tenors, Lyle Seymour and Chuck Hackenmiller and bass, Larry Johnson, Dick Manley and Dan Monson.

Linda Baddorf plays the piano accompaniment for all the show's music. Research staff for the musical were Margaret Lundstrom, Helen Russell, Margaret Schulz, Mary Halverstadt and Char Blake.

The final event of the celebration will be the Wayne Centennial Ball Monday night, Sept. 3. The Centennial Ball will begin at the National The two-act show is sched- Guard Armory. The dancing will be from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. and admission will be \$6 per person or \$5 for those wearing the "Pride in Wayne" badge.

Selected to play for the dance will e the Mort Wells band, If ticket sales warrant a which has been a popular band in Omaha for years. Wells' career has spanned some 40 years and he has performed with Johnny Carson, Jeff Colona, Percy Faith, Meridith Wilson, Bing crosby, Don

Wilson and other starts. The group features dance and Pearl.

two parades follow on Saturday, the Youth Parade which begins at 10 a.m. and then the Shriner's parade which starts at 2 p.m.

Grand marshall of the Youth Parade will be Hank Overin, an individual who has contributed many hours to the recreation of Wayne's youth.

Youngsters aged 16 and under can assemble for the parade on the north end of Ron's Jack and Jill Parking lot. The entries are asked to be at the site by 9:30 a.m. as the parade will get underway at 10

There will be 25 Shriner units participating in the Saturday afternoon parade which begins at 2 p.m. An estimated 400 Shriners and their wives will arrive in Wayne on the day of the parade. It will be hosted by the Cornhusker Shrine Club of Northeast Nebraska.

Among the special features of the Shriner's parade will be "The White Horse Patrol" beautiful white mounts, uniform in quality, size and conformation.

The Grand Parade will be on Labor Day (Monday) and will get underway at around 1:30 p.m. Over 200 units have mentioned they will enter the Grand Parade.

Grand Marshall of this parade will be Dr. Walter Benthack, an individual who has provided medical and civil service to Wayne for the past 54 years.

Carnival rides will be available through the five days of the Centennial, located at 3rd

Coe Day slated for Sunday at Wakefield

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald.

With a history of medicine spanning nearly five decades, Wakefield physician Dr. C. M. (Max) Coe will be in the spotlight this Sunday during "Dr. C.M. Coe Day" in Wakefield.

The Wakefield Community Club has designated Sunday, Sept. 23 as a day for all residents in the community and surrounding area to honor Dr. Coe for his many years of medical service.

A reception in his honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wakefield Community School mini gym.

At age 75, Coe has been doctoring residents of the Wakefield area since 1937 when he joined the practice of his father, Dr. Charles B. Coe.

Forty-seven years and an estimated 3,000 births later, he says he's ready to "sort of back away."

In July of this year, Coe was joined in his practice by Dr. Darrell Lee, 28, a native of Hawaii who received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1981 from Creighton Medical School in Omaha.

Dr. Lee came to Wakefield after completing his three-year residency in internal medicine at St. Joseph Hospital in

"I'm backing away gradually," said Dr. Coe, adding that he wants to see that the community hospital is in good hands before he officially retires.

his father's sophomore year as a medical student, the middle child in a family of two other boys and two girls, Coe moved with his family to Wakefield in about 1915 when his father opened a practice in the community.

Dr. Coe's sisters, Mrs. Harry Larson and Mrs. Ruth Parkert, still reside in Wakefield. His brothers, Lloyd and Weldon, are deceased.

A 1928 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1932 graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Coe received his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1936 from the Omaha Medical Center and interned there at the University Hospital.

In 1937 he joined his father's practice in Wakefield, taking three years out from 1942 to 1945 to serve in the Army.

It was while he was serving in the Army that Dr. Coe was interviewed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and offered a position as a resident in surgery. He chose to return to Wakefield.

"I could have left Wakefield." Coe smiles, "but my roots are pretty deep here."

Although the doctor is unassuming when it comes to talking about accomplishments throughout his medical career, he is especially proud of the community hospital and care center built in 1949.

Born in Atlantic, Iowa during (now the Jim Clark residence). Nebraska Medical Journal in doctor. "So I got board and "Many babies were born there," he smiles.

Later, the hospital was locat-



Or. C.M. Coe

ed where the Herbert Lundahls live today, until 1949 when the new, modern facility was built at the west edge of the city.

Dr. Coe also is proud of Alumni Award he received in 1997 from Midland Lutheran

In August of 1971, Dr. Coe gained national and world recognition among the medical community when he delivered a healthy 6 lb., 13 1/2 oz. baby girl in what was termed a rare abdominal pregnancy.

Roy Matson of Wayne, co-He remembers the first hospi- authored an article the followtal located in his father's home ing year which appeared in the through college," recalls the Jane Fogarty, resides in

which they outlined details of room at Midland by playing the birth.

Coe said the abdominal pregnancy occurred when the baby he laughs "football, basketball developed in the mother's and track." He pauses and abdominal cavity instead of the adds with a smile, "I lettered

In the article, which appeared in July of 1972, Coe said the biggest challenge of doctoring incidence of abdominal preg- in a small, rural community is nancy is rare, varying from one that "you have to know quite a in 15,000 to one in 30,000 deliv- little about quite a lot." eries, and in many of the reported cases, the fetuses are either and diseases haven't changed dead or deformed.

"That was my most unusual case," Coe said.

The Wakefield physician also is proud of the years he served of Medical School in Omaha.

The students, as part of their work. training to become doctors, spent approximately six weeks with Dr. Coe.

"It was during those years that Dr. Coe, an avid sports fan, rarely missed attending a Nebraska football game when it spent." was played at home.

ceptor, I was considered a member of the University faculty house in Wakefield, but plan to and I got free tickets," smiles Coe. "When I stopped my preceptorship they stopped sending me the tickets," he laughs.

Midland Lutheran College of Nebraska-Omaha, were Coe, along with the late Dr. where he participated in foot- married in 1937 and are the ball, basketball and track.

"Those were hard times to go

sports.

"I lettered in three subjects," in biology too."

Looking back, Coe said the

Coe said although medicine through the years, there has been a change in the way doctors practice in smaller communities.

"There are more referrals as a preceptor to nearly 30 stu-today than there used to be," dents during their junior years said Coe, adding that the older practioner did most of his own

> "Referrals are good," he added, "but they cost people a lot more money.

> "Back in the depression days we were trying to save money because there was none to be

Now, at the brink of retire-"During the time I was a pre-ment, Dr. Coe says he and his wife will always keep their travel more. To watch my grandsons play football," he smiles.

Dr. Coe and his wife Miriam, Coe's love of sports developed a former nurse who received during high school and at her degree from the University parents of two daughters.

Their oldest daughter, Mary

Houston, Texas with her husband, Bill, who owns an advertising agency. Mary teaches swimming in the couple's backyard pool.

Their children are Kelly, who is married and resides in England; Jennifer, a junior at the University of Texas Austin; and Danny, a senior at Westchester High School in Houston.

Danny, who shares his grandfather's love of football, is being sought after to play football at universities in both Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Marcia Leigh Johnson, a former speech therapist and Dr. Coe's youngest daughter, resides in Sioux City with her husband, Jerry, a builder.

Their children are Jodi, a freshman at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls; Jeffrey, a freshman at North High School; and David, a sixth grader.

"I think Jeff's gonna be the doctor," Coe proudly smiles. "David's gonna be a football player."

A Mason and member of the Abu Bekr Shrine Club of Sioux City, Dr. Coe said he's also a Presbyterian. "Coes have been Presbyterian since the U.S. was discovered."

When asked if he looked forward to his days of retirement, Dr. Coe said he'll keep a going and possibly dust off the fishing pole.

"Remember," he smiles, "every dog has his day, and I've apparently had mine.

History teacher lives his work

The following story is from the June 3, 1994 issue of the Wayne

Wayne Middle School history teacher Dan Johnson lives his

As one of the concluding events in the year for his history classes Johnson put on a living history demonstration porand William Clark in a narra-

experiences for. His search for information about the historical explorers trip led him to retrace the route the 1804-1805 expedition took

up the Missouri River. Johnson put his research and experience into living from for his students recently when he donned buckskins and talked to them as Lewis would have were he alive today. He also was ioined in the presentation for the students by an animated version of William Clark. Johnson pre-filmed Clark's

dition was equipped with, a handmade peace pipe, replica peace medals, costumes, models and books.

Johnson began his work compiling information about the Sgt. Floyd, who died of appartraying both Meriwether Lewis Lewis and Clark expedition as a ent appendicitis attack near boy growing up in Vermillion, what is now Sioux City. tion that he spent several years S.D. He said he always loved Johnson's careful study of the researching and collecting the Missouri River and being on Lewis and Clark journals enamored with the stories of daily account and comparing the explorers escapades in their his experiences to their while journey up the Missouri. One of he and randy traversed the the Lewis and Clark side-trips river. included the investigation of Spirit Mound, near Vermillion.

Johnson and his son Randy, who is now a sophomore at Wayne State College, spent two summers on the river in 1988 and 1989 retracing the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition. They traveled by power boat instead of keel boat and they went down river instead of up

of the Harper's Ferry musket bars and difficult currents that the Amelia Poe, which hit a that the Lewis and clark expe- the explorers talked about in snag and sank in 1868, while their journals.

amazing that the original expe- mining equipment is still on the has taken students to DeSoto dition only lost one of its party in the entire trip, that being

the water. He added he was helped him in writing his own

Johnson's journal started near Ft. Benton, Mont. and concludes near St. Charles, Mo. which was the jumping off spot for the original expedition sent by President Jefferson to explore the vast new wilderness which had been acquired from france the year before in the Louisiana Purchase.

In his journal, Johnson compares Lewis and Clark to the greatest explores in the world such as Alexander the Great, Columbus, and modern day astronauts. He said their efforts opened up the vast development potential of the west for a growing nation.

Other observations he made in his fact gathering trip included the discovery that the Missouri River is much cleaner and much less used than he would have thought. He said he and Randy saw very little traffic on the river and found it difficult to get access from the river to the towns it passes through.

Rivers were the original highways of transport and commerce in the nation and they are not very well used today, he thought environmental efforts were helping clean up what had where the water was so clear you could see to the bottom of the river. In the upper reaches of the Missouri he said they found paddle fish so thick they were hitting them with the

nearly did in the original experainfall, they chanced upon a

carrying mining equipment to downstream from Ft. Peck Johnson said he found it Montana. Some of the heavy dam, Johnson said for years he

"It's an expensive hobby," said dition and they had similar sunken steamboat. Later bank of the river where the Bend to see the steamboat Johnson, showing off a replica experiences with bugs, sand-research proved the boat to be salvage crews left it said

The wreck is about 20 miles

Bertrand Russell and had often thought he would like to discover a shipwreck of his own on the river. In the total appropriate 198.

See 1994, Page 16D

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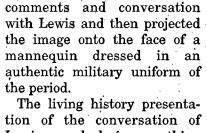
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by Native Americans in their religious ceremonics.

Lewis an clark is something Johnson plans to refine and possible take on the Nebraska Humanities circuit for presen-

river, but many of the camping places they selected on their original explorers camped.

Dressed in authentic buckskins and playing the part of great American explorer Meriwether Lewis

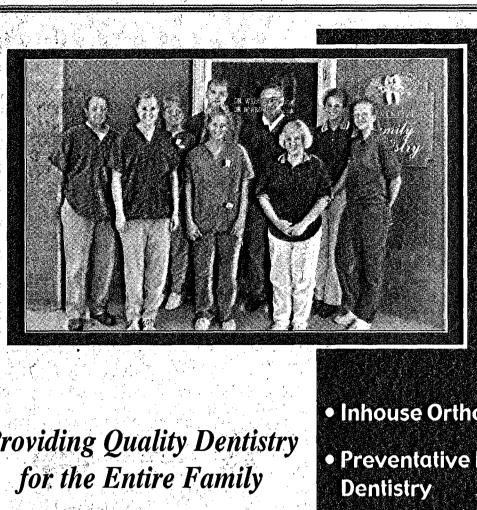
Vayne Middle School teacher Dan Johnson shows his students a replica peace pipe like the ones used

route were the same place the

Though the river has changed dramatically in the 190 years since it was originally mapped, Johnson said he gained a new appreciation for the hardship and fortitude of the explorers. He said he and his son survived some of the same violent sumtation to groups around the mer storms on the river that low at that time because of low

observed. Johnson also said he once been a dirty river. On his trip he said there were spots

Johnson and his son also made an interesting discovery on the river in 1988. With water



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(continued from page 15D)

He added he was shocked and delighted when they came upon the Amelia Poe, though at first he thought it was just another troublesome sandbar blocking their route.

He said the artifacts all appear to have been removed from the old steamboat, but he does have a piece of planking and pictures to prove his discov-

"I'm sure its all under water now," he added citing the recent years of higher runoff.

"We had some really neat experiences," said Johnson of the trip. He added he hopes some day to follow the Lewis Falls, Mont. out to the Pacific.

The following story was taken from the July 1, 1994 issue of the Wayne

Methane official cause of fire at pig cooperative

A methane gas build-up is the official cause of a fire that devastated the Greater Northeast Pig Cooperative, Tuesday afternoon. The fire was ignited by a pilot light from a propane heater.

miles south, two miles west and a quarter-mile north of wayne had eight of the 11 hog building building she thought it was completely ablaze when the first firefighter reached the

Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman was the initial person to reach the business, managed by Russ Thede. "I made an immediate assessment of the premises and saw eight buildings on fire," Sitzman said. "Seven of the buildings were pretty much completely consumed and an eighth was partially on fire."

Sitzman said the decision was to cut the fire off at the point between the seventh building and the building that was partially on fire. "I called for assistance from Winside and Carroll

after seeing the magnitude of the fire," Sitzman said. "Later we contacted Fletcher Farm Service. Terra International. Gerhold Concrete and Lutt Trucking to help haul water in semi's and other large trucks." Wakefield's fire department was also called in to help with

water supply. The Wayne County Sheriff's department and the state patrol were called to control traffic. The fire started in farrowing barn and the strong northwest wind sent the blaze out of control as it traveled down a path from building to building ignited by methane (a form of gas released by sewage from animals.)

"There were several buildand Clark route from Great ings burned that were right next to each other with the exception of one right in the middle," Sitzman said. "That building didn't burn because it is much newer than the others and the methane build-up was not as prevalent, and it had just been washed down just minutes before the fire start-

Betty Henschke, a long time employee of the Coop was the one who notified co-workers and manager Russ Thede of The business, located four the blaze. "She said she smelled smoke and when she went to open the door of the coming from, she saw fire at eye level and immediately shut the door and went to noti-

fy everyone," Sitzman said. "She did the right thing by shutting the door."

When the smoke had cleared nearly 2700 sows and pigs had perished according to Thede. "We had over 1000 sows and I'd say about half died," Thede said. "We also had around 3500 pigs and between 60 and 70 percent were destroyed by

There were six people taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne for smoke inhalation but Sitzman said all six were treated and released. Four of those were fire-fighters from Wayne, one was from Wakefield and another was listed as an employee of the

Firemen were on the scene at the Thede residence until around 7 p.m. "It's still too early to tell what is going to happen," Thede said. "The Coop is owned by 25 stockholders and there will be several meetings discussing the future of the operation depending on insurance settlements and other factors."

"There are a lot of people who really pitched in to help," Sitzman said. "Lutt trucking. Gerhold Concrete, Terra International and Fletchers Farm Service deserve thanks for hauling water and so do the flag girls working at the construction site just south of Wayne for keeping the one lane of traffic open for fire traffic."



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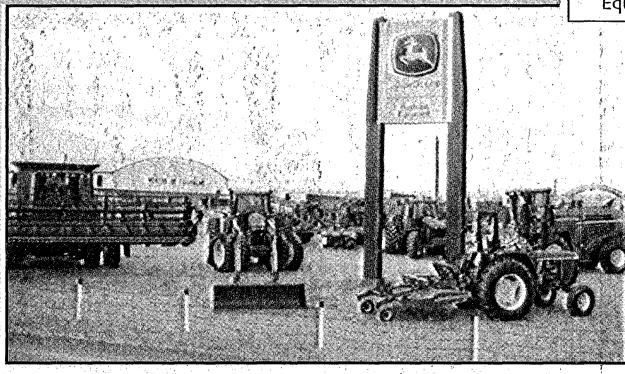




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JOHN DEERE

(continued from page 8D)

"impressed by the efforts explained, and the unquestionable interest in our welfare." The letters ask that the War

nization of a blood donor bank. short by the demands of war. an engineer." The boys are united in the belief that at present the biggest help is a united and aggressive home

Many want schooling-



Dads push the sale of war A great many of the young bonds, urge conservation of men have expressed a desire to vital materials, and Cpl. return to school and resume Donald Grier suggests the orga- their education which was cut

Stop in and have

a cup of coffee a with us!

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Lt. Warren Sahs earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska and after the war would like to get a master's degree before beginning work in the soil conservation service, crop improvement project, or similar work.

Sgt. Donald Baker suggests the War Dad organization sponsor " a local convalescent hospital so that wounded men could go to their home communities rather than stay in a distant city waiting for their wounds to heal."

Midshipman Ray F. Larson asks that the War Dads help see that this country be prepared, to safeguard the country as a means to continued peace and security and to the preser-

Pvt. James W. Lewis would like to go back to Wayne college and "finish work on my degree."

Cpl. John Einung is "interested in receiving more education i the engineering college because I am interested in some sort of radio profession."

Pfc. Lyle Lincke, who hopes. very much to be able to do this type of work again. Pvt. John Ream is interested in work as a mechanic. Pfc. John Hansen writes that he "belongs on a farm and the sooner I can get back the better I will feel." Robert Haas gives electrical engineering and further education as his post-war interests.

Cpl. Mandville Kai asks the War Dad organization to help him "secure information concerning work of the F.B.I. as I would like to continue my education with employment in this department as a final goal."

Cpl. Leon Buckley plans to re-enter the clothing business but would like to have a special course in commercial advertis-

A-S Merlin Fleer writes that "I left college to join the armed forces. I am interested in returning to college and completing work towards becoming

Pvt. Marvin Barner writes that he has not chosen a profession, as he entered service immediately upon completion of his high school work. He would like to continue his education.

Pvt. Benny Ulrich and Cpl Donald Grier are interested in airplanes and would like to continue in this line of work after the war is won. T. Sgt. Kenneth R. Pierson is interested in business after the war.

A-S R.B Meyer would like to return school following victory, but he says he "loves the farm." Sgt. Karl W. Kraemer is interested in farming and aviation and does not know which course to pursue after his discharge from the army.

CM 2-C Arnold H. Parson vation of the American way of writes that "my plans right now for after the war are to continue in the carpentry trade." Pfc. Chas. Schribner's post-war interests lie in working in a bank or going into radio work.

Sgt. Willis Reichert has lived on a farm all his life and his present plans are " to continue in that line when the war is over." Arthur E. Jensen is interested in electricity and would like to go into this work when peace comes.

A-C Allan Sandahl wants to continue in his chosen profession of teaching after the war. S. Sgt. Ivan E. Anderson wants to continue his education so that he will be able to get into civil service work. Pfc. Herman Carstens is interested in going

War Bonds Will Buy Your New Post-War Home! Plan your home today and begin to prepare for it by investing in bonds. PROGRESSIVE; HELPFUL BANKING SERVICE First National Bank Oldest Bank In Wayne County

Member of Federal Reserve System and F. D. I. C.

ends. Harold Barnett is interback to the farm when the war ested in the post-war development in air conditioning and

City well problem is acute: People asked to cut water use

The following story is from place in 1923. the July 15, 1954 issue of the

Wayne Herald.

City well problem acute; ask people to cut water use

Faced with an acute water shortage, Wayne's city council called on all citizens to make every effort to conserve water and set up a watering schedule for gardens and lawns Tuesday

The move was forced when one of the city wells went bad. Drilling crews have had trouble getting a new well started. thus the city is relying on only two wells to meet demands of the people for water.

Regulations on watering call for persons with odd-numbered homes to water to water lawns and gardens on odd-numbered days. Even-numbered home owners will water on evennumbered days. For example, if your home number is 611, you would water today, Saturday, Monday, etc. If your home number is 612, you would water Friday, Sunday, Tuesday, etc.

Wayne has three wells with a fourth under construction. Well No. 2 has gone bad and is pumping sand into the mains. Source of the trouble could be a not sufficient to keep up with worn out screen or a hole in the he city's demands during hot

Total capacity of the pumps is normally 1,050 gallons per

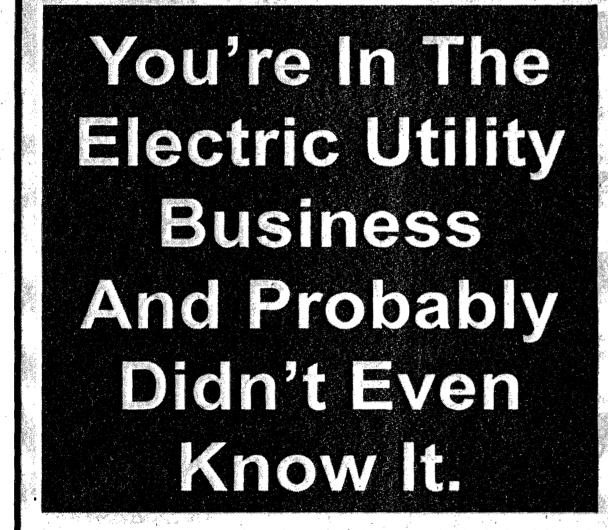
Walter S. Bressler stated. City residents used nearly 2-300,000 gallons of water



minute. However, No. 2 has been curtailed and the total is now only 900 gallons. This is casing. The screen was put in weather, Water Commissioner

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is almost double the amount used during the same three days a year ago.

See 1954, page 10D



Electric power in Nebraska is so dependable that you probably don't think much about it. Or where it's made. Or who owns it. To the surprise of many, public power districts in Nebraska are owned by you and other residents of your Nebraska communities. Your elected Board of Directors work diligently to hold rates down & improve service. Obviously, we can't call and check with each one of you on every little decision. But rest assured, your input is valuable to us. Why? Because we work for you.

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Many events taking place in 1954

Sept. 23, 1954 issue of the Approximately 400 articles of board of directors. Emil F. Wayne Herald.

300 at County Museum The museum is open Tuesdays opening here Thursday

About 300 persons attended the public opening of Wayne County's historical museum Thursday night at the courthouse. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. James C. Olson, Lincoln, superintendent Historical society,

(continued from page 9D)

give each local resident 100

with 50 gallons of water each.

1954

The following story is from the of the Wayne Woman's Club. Ley, member of state society Clifford Dahl. historical interest are on exhibit. Other articles are solicited. and Thursdays at 3 p.m. and by special appointment at other

> was furnished by a quartet com- and his precious stones on disposed R.I Jones and George Stolz, Carroll, Jean Boyd, Winside and C.A. Bard, Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Nyberg, president of the Nebraska State of the Woman's Club, extended O. F. Moore, Mrs. L.R. a welcome Thursday. Dr. Olson Cunningham, Mrs. H.A. Welch,

Light Plant Superintendent

N. H. Brugger said electricity output at the city plant Monday

exceeding even Christmas holi-

tricity forced the use of two

Meyer introduced the quartet.

guests view the articles on exhibit. Mrs. Charles Riese demonstrated use of a spinning wheel and Joan Kabisch, a Special music for the opening dasher churn. David J. Hamer play as a special exhibit.

Hostesses serving coffee were Wayne Herald. Mrs. Earl Oliver, Mrs. Wilmer Greiss, Mrs. R.W. Casper, Mrs. Christmas street lighting The new museum is a project was introduced by Rollie W. Mrs. Charles Heikes, and Mrs. Need \$3,000 for lighting

the project includes Mrs. Art Following the program Auker, Mrs. F.I. Moses, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. Reynolds.

> The following story is from the Sept. 23, 1954 issue of the

> project now underway; chamber starts campaign

of the cost. The city agreed to Committee for working out underwrite the program up to \$2,000.

set Oct. 16 as the date for their next teen-age dance. Jaycee officials said they acted in



Free Parking in Wayne

Chamber officials set aside \$500 in the 1954 budget for Christmas decorations and plan to raise more by subscription.

Last year Wayne merchants spent nearly \$350 for festooning to decorate store fronts. This year they will be asked to participate to at least the same extent. Stores not using festooning last year will be contacted by a committee appointed by A.L. Swan, head of the retail committee, in an effort to get greater participation in the program.

A drive is underway now to raise \$500 to supplement the money set aside in the budget for decorations. All business and professional firms along

streets to be decorated will be contacted.

The action to isfaction holiday season by out-of-town shoppers, Wayne

The following story is from the Sept. 23, 1954 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Jaycees schedule second teen-age Levi Hop Oct. 16

Directors of Wayne Jaycees response to the great number of requests following their recent Levi Hop.

Merlin Meyer has been appointed board chairman for th project and Eddi Wadawski was named general manager. Others on the youth welfare committee who will work with them are Carl Haase, Art Jensen, Bob Lindstrom and Ernie Evans.

Four new members were accepted for membership in the organization. They were Jean Nuss, Dean Menke, Jake Reibold and Bennie Ulrich.

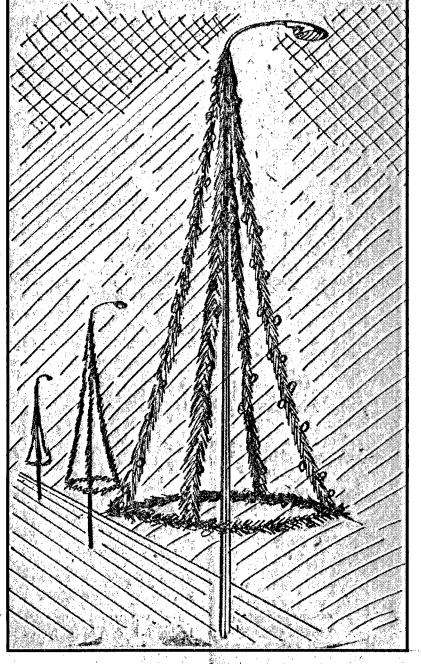
Jaycees members worked with Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday night handling the parade during Wayne's Fall Opening.

were pumped. Sunday required required only one hour. 733,000 and Tuesday, 747,000. THE BEST PIZZAS Under One Roof East Hwy 35 Wayne, NE 375-2540

This is sufficient water to reached an all-time high,

baths. It would fill Main street day consumption. A total of between First and Third streets 19,200 kilowatts was used. This to a depth of over 4 1/2 feet. It compared with a normal high of would fill 190 railroad cars 14,000. Generating this elec-

Biggest day this week was motors for 10 hours Monday. Monday when 805,000 gallons Normally two motors are



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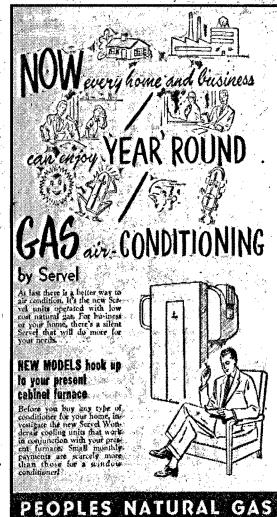
New Christmas decorations for Wayne streets have been acquire new decordered for use this holiday sea- orations came as on. Fifty light poles in down- a result of contown Wayne will be equipped siderable dissatwith the new units. Each unit will consist of a expressed last

large hoop fastened to the pole with four streamers of 60 lights pyramiding to the pole top. Festooning will be wrapped businessmen around the hoop and strings of and residents. lights. (See accompanying sketch).

Equipment ordered include 3,000 colored lights, 3,000 sockets, 10,000 feet of wiring, 50 steel hoops and 5,000 feet of festooning. Estimated cost of the equipment is \$2250.

Poles to be decorated include 29 on Main street, four on First street, nine on Second, seven on Third and one on Fourth.

Each unit will cost an estimated \$55 assembled and attached to poles. The Chamber of Commerce recently presented the program to city officials last Thursday offering to provide up to \$1,000 night tentatively



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Wayne State to graduate 157 in Willow Bowl service

The following article was the requirements. taken from the Thursday, April 16, 1964 edition of the Wayne revealed the reason

"New" and "Old" students included on Senior List

Wayne State will have two the depths of depression, and in unusual features.

For one, 17 of the seniors will be receiving degrees only two and two-thirds years after they entered college.

For another, one man will be receiving his diploma 30 years Browne after finishing his degree.

The 17 candidates for graduation have taken fullest advanterms since the trimester began Universal C.I.T. Corporation. in September, 1961. Each of the seniors have earned the the ceremony indoors. required credits to graduate more than a year sooner than possible in most colleges.

These accelerated seniors are Louella Dawson, Naper; Margaret Faltin, Dodge, Nancy Gatewood, Decatur, Janet Graf, Creighton; Ron Kurtenbach,

An exchange of letters Steinbaugh simply lacked the money for a diploma fee, not uncommon in those years.

He wrote the college: "We Commencement Friday at were drought stricken and in desperation, my major concern was securing employment. Consequently, I. became involved and neglected to obtain the degree."

Dean of Instruction Kenneth suggested Steinbaugh that he come back for commencement this spring to receive the diploma. He tage of Wayne's trimester accepted. Steinbaugh is district schedule, attending all eight manager of a credit firm,

Commencement is scheduled 15-week terms is equivalent in for 9 a.m. Friday at the Willow classroom hours to the former Bowl, or at 10 in Rice 18-week semester; hence the 17 Auditorium if weather forces

> All seats are available to the public except those reserved for graduates and faculty.

District Judge Herbert Ronin

Catherine Berg, Milford, Ia.; of Lincoln will give the address. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and its Law School, Judge Ronin is a mem-Waterloo; Mary Ann Kain, ber of numerous legal organizations and takes an active role in Wakefield; ronald Leapley, Boys State, Girls State, the Coleridge; Ethel Leekley, American Legion's county gov-Westfield, Ia.; Judith Moore, ernment program (of which he Omaha; Marilyn Pospishil, is state chairman) and Boy



AN HONOR GUARD, representing the Veterans leads the Memorial Day parade, which began at of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the City Auditorium, ending at Greenwood ceme-American Legion and World War I Barracks, tery.

Judith Owens, Wayne, 3.637, average of at least 3.2. magna cum laude with high honors in mathematics.

highest honors in physical sci-

Lucille assisted by members of he They are Cunningham, Blair; Karen Denis Hirschman, Sioux City, Burgess, South Sioux City; Ia., magna cum laude and with Berverly Merriman, Wayne; Janyce Johnson, Oakland; Ronald Kurtenbach, Wakefield; Marlene Weber, Plainview and Sheila Johnson, Norfolk.

> The following story was taken from the Thursday, May 21, 1964 edition of the Wayne

Cornerstone ceremony set for WS Fine Arts Building

Herald.

The cornerstone of Wayne State's Fine Arts Center will be laid Saturday afternoon, marking symbolically another advance in campus growth.

By tradition, the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Nebraska

will preside over the ceremony,

bugler. Grand Master Carhart will

Wayne Masonic Lodge.

Visitors are welcome to

attend the event, starting at 2

p.m. with the formal invitation

President

Lodge to lay the cornerstone.

Brandenburg for the Grand

It is especially fitting that

the grand master this year is a

Wayne man and former mem-

ber of the State Normal Board,

Ralph M. Carhart. He will pre-

side over the ceremony. It is fit-

ting, too, that the main address

will be delivered by a Wayne

State graduate, Dr. Freeman

Decker, coordinator of state

colleges and grand orator of the

Grand Marshall Albert B.

Saum of Kearney is in charge

of ceremonies and will partici-

pate along with Grand

Champlain Levi B. Williams,

Grand Secretary Carl R. Greisen and Grand Custodian

Raymond C. Cook, all of

Dr. Benjamin Bernstein of

the WSC faculty is in charge of

music, including a women's

ensemble, an organist and a

See 1964, page 12D

The UnderCut

223 1/2 Main • 375-1955 **Tanning Specials**

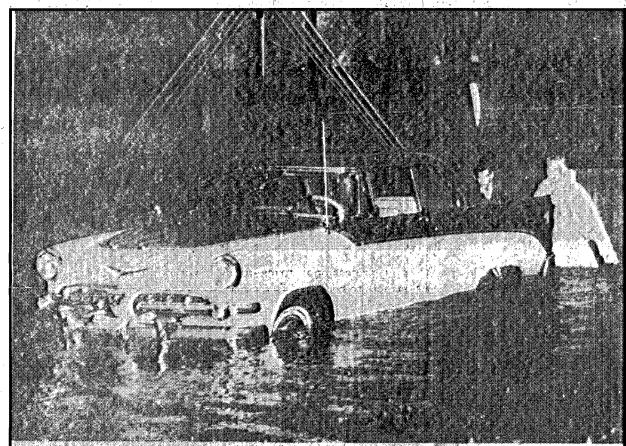
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NEAR FLOOD CONDITIONS enveloped Wayne was stalled by the deluge. Water covered late Tuesday afternoon when nearly two inches streets in several sections of town and flooded of rain fell in minutes. This photo was taken in the parking lot in the Sav-Mor, Arnie's shopthe Wayne State College drive when the auta ping area.

West Point; Gwen Putnam, Scouts. Butte; Sharon Reed, St. June Stamper, Osmond; Lenora Tuttle, Ewing and Virginia Wilkins, Geneva.

college work is Gerald V. Steinbaugh, Omaha.

Why this unusual circum-perfect 3.918 (straight A is 4.0). stance? Some months ago, Steinbaugh requested a tranthe registrar's staff discovered diploma, though he had met all history.

Wayne's graduating class this Edward; Don Schnier, Lyons; spring includes 157 candidates for bachelor's degree, five for master's degrees.

Thirteen seniors will be grad-The man receiving his diplo- uated with academic honors. ma 30 years after finishing his Heading the class is william Springer of Beatrice, whose college grades averaged a nearly

The other honor graduates: Judith Moore, Omaha, second script of his college credits, and highest in the class with an average of 3.648, magna cum that he never had received a laude and with high honors in

Daniel Turek, Pierce, 3.4, cum laude with high honors in physical science.

Ronald Leapley, Coleridge, 3.2, cum laude and with honors in chemistry.

Under the honors program, summa cum laude requires an over-all average of at least 3.8; magna cum laude, 3.5; cum laude, 3.2. Highest honors in the major field requires straight A 4.0; high honors, 3.8;

honors, 3.5. Seven other seniors who did not participate in the honors course are graduating with distinction, having an over-all

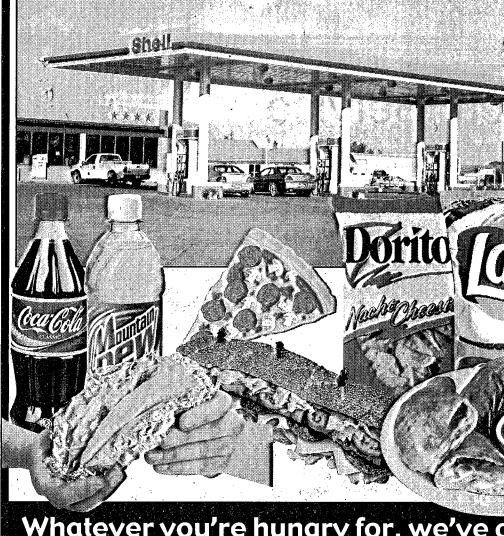


Wayne East PRIME STOP

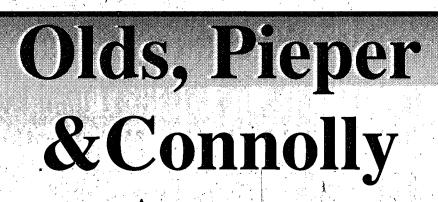


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(continued from page 11D)

perform the ritual of laying the cornerstone at the traditional northeast corner of the struc-

General contractor of the \$800,000 center is Sioux Contractors, Inc. of Sioux City. The architect is the Leo A. Daly company of Omaha.

State Normal Board mem-

bers plan to attend the ceremony in conjunction with their monthly meeting Friday and Saturday Appointed members are E.K. Yanny of Lodgepole, chairman; Bernard M. Spencer, Nebraska City, vice chairman; Card Spelts, Kearney; Henry I. Freed Chadron; A.D. Majors, Omaha and Dr. Gordon Shupe Wayne. Also expected to attend are Dr. Floyd Miller, state commissioner of education and E. Albin Larson, board secre-Board

members and Friday evening.

During their meeting, members also will inspect progress on remodeling of Connell Hall,

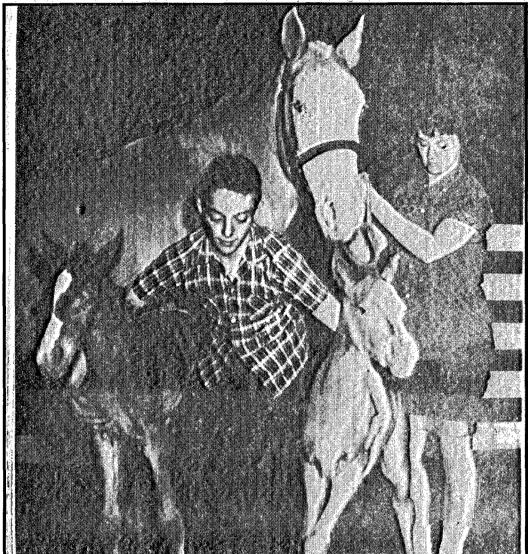
physical education facility to the Rice Building and an addition to the heating plant.

Connell Hall, formerly the has been converted into classrooms and offices for the Division of Business and Social Sciences. Cost: \$264,000. The entire ground level and first floor are repartitioned to pro-

the addition of a natatorium- and dramatics. An auditorium seating about 800 and a recital hall are major features.

Besides the art studies for class use, the structure will student union and cafeteria, include a gallery for art exhibitions, rehearsal space for music, dramatics and ballet and facilities for future installation of radio broadcasting equipment.

This is the sixth building constructed at WSC in the past vide 13 classrooms, all air-con- decade, but only the third



SURPRISEL ! I These twin palamino colfs were the Winklebauer farm to see the twins Sunday.

indeed a surprise when born last Wednesday. In the photo above, Linda Winklebauer, 16 on the Don Winklebauer farm 5 miles north and holds Dusty, the mare, and Laren, 13, holds Ace holds Dusty, the more, and Loren, 13, holds Ace, 2 g west of Carroll. The birth of the colts, num-right, and Angel, left. The colts were slied by a west of Carroll. The mare, is the first such in-purebred guarterhorse owned by Harry Nelson,

their wives will be guests of the ditioned Existing faculty apart- financed by the tax funds (the college at a faculty dinner ments on the second floor other two were Conn Library and Rice building). The Student The Fine Arts Center is Center, Berry Hall and designed to house classes and Anderson Hall were financed by Beerman. activities in music, art, speech revenue bonds.

Company seeks OK to abandon railroad

Company seeks OK to abandon railroad

The following article was taken from the Monday, Jan. 14. 1974 Herald.

Citing lack of business and the loss of more than \$62,000 during 1971 and 1972, the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. has filed a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval to abandon its railroad line between Wayne and Dakota City.

The transportation company said it lost \$27,000 in 1971 and \$38,500 in 1972 by operating the line.

Only 642 carloads were handled on the line in 1971 and only 646 in 1972, the company said in its request. Traffic over the line is "extremely low, averaging only 16.06 carloads per mile for the 12-month period," ending November of last year, according to the request.

"The line is in a deteriorated condition and requires a substantial expenditure for upgrading in the future," according to the transportation company. Keeping the line in operation also would keep the company from using salvageable material from it, the company said. Salvageable material in the line is valued at \$240,300, according to the com-

Abandoning the 40.6 miles of track would isolate Wayne as far as railroad service is concerned. The transportation company a few years ago abandoned the line west from Wayne to Norfolk.

Stations which would be affected by abandoning the line would be Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Hubbard, Spur and

The Interstate Commerce shooting took place. The man

Commission will rule on the application without hearings unless protests are received, according to a legal notice describing the request printed inside this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Protests against the abandonment have to be filed no later than Feb. 28, according to the legal notice. Protests should be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20423.

The following story was taken from the Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974.

Man jailed following killing near Allen

A young man who lives northwest of Allen is being held in the Dixon County jail at Ponca in connection with a shooting death near Allen early Monday morning.

Dixon County sheriff Dean Chase said the man, in his early 20's, was arrested about an hour after Verlyn Dale Bad Hear Bull, 25, was shot to death outside a trail house along Highway 20.

Chase said he would not release the name of the man until formal charges are filed. He said Wednesday morning charges may be filed by today (Thursday).

The man in custody owned the mobile home outside of which the shooting occurred, Chase said.

Bull, an Indian who previously worked at Colby, Kan., was employed with the crew building confinement feeding facilities at the Dixon County Feedlots, near which the being held in the shooting worked at the feedlots.

A high powered rifle recovered at the scene is suspected to be the weapon used in the shooting, according to Chase He said he was still awaiting ballistic tests which would reveal whether it was the weapon used.

Chase said the shooting occurred outside a trailer home just west of the Cottonwood Inr on Highway 20.

Bull died almost immediately

when a bullet entered his left chest, went through his heart and lodged in the back muscles of his chest, according to Woodbury County medical examiner Dr. Thomas Coriden. Assisting Chase with the investigation are his deputy Alan Van Buskirk, former mechanic at a Wayne automobile dealership and Nebraska State Patrol investigators

Bob Clinkenbeard of Norfolk. The dead man is reportedly the brother of Wesley Bac Heart Bull, 24, whose fatal stabbing in Buffalo Gap, S.D. a little over a year ago touched of a battle between police and

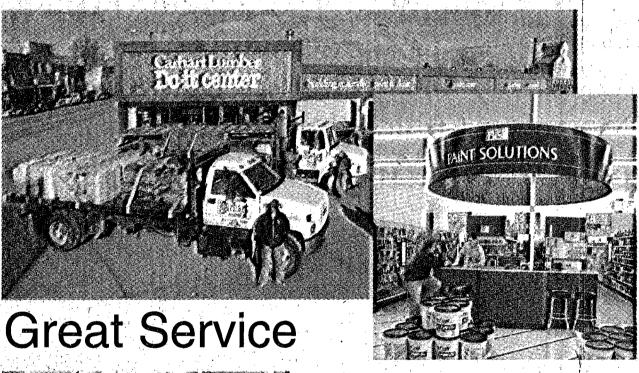
Robert Mavis of Wakefield and

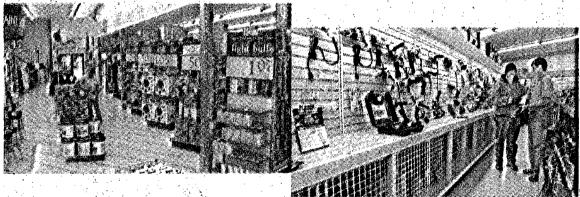
Indians in Custer, S.D. Persons who allegedly took part in the Custer battle also participated in the siege of Wounded Knee, a siege which began late in February a year ago and commanded national attention before ending.

Wesley was stabbed to death outside a Buffalo Gap bar, and a Custer businessman, Darolc Schmitz, now of Minneapolis was charged with the stabbing death. He was later tried or that charge and freed after the jury brought in a verdict of not

See 1974, Page 13D

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First heavy snow of the year hits area on Jan. 3

the Jan. 3, 1924 issue of the Wayne Herald.

First snow covers territory on Sun day

Temperature down to 22 below zero with eight inches

weather ended abruptly last

The following story is from that made the roads almost impassable for a couple of days. evening, but was very light. Temperature dropped to 22

Train service was delayed Three months of warm, clear branch line which is usually Jan. 19 when the thermometer tied up by heavy snow, the stood at 40 below zero. The cold-Saturday night when the ele-trains ran almost on schedule est day in 1894 was Jan. 24

Snow fell again Tuesday

Twelve years ago this blow zero and wavered up and January just such a cold spell down from that point the first was experienced. Temperature of the week. This was the first from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13 that year heavy snow storm of the year ranged from five degrees blow and the first real cold weather. zero to 39 below.

James Rennick has a clipping somewhat by the snow but no from a paper which states that trains were cancelled. On the the coldest day in 1892 was on ments changed and snow fell to time. Trains on the main line when the temperature was 33



and V.L. Dayton, near there, lost two pigs.

Wm. Walters spent Friday and Saturday in Omaha. George Holtorf helped with he Sunday with Miss Romaine Corbit.

Miss Elsie Ingston spent the week-end with Miss Romaine

Corbit. Misses Esther, Hilda and Clara Doring visited Sunday with Marilla and Ruby Hale.

Miss Grace Soden of Hartington was home a few days of last week visiting home folks.

Mrs. J. M. Soden returned home Friday from the Lutheran Hospital of Norfolk greatly improved.

Miss Emma Doring came down from Coleridge to assist her folks while moving. She returned March 2.

Harvey Forney and family moved into Wayne Saturday and Adolph Korn moved on the place which was vacated by Mr.

Fay and Art Stringer left for their home at Page, North Dakota, after spending a few days at the home of their uncle, O. Stringer.

Mrs. Harry Bennett who had been visiting her uncle, J. M. Soden, and family, has gone to visit her grandmother, Mrs. s.J. Soden, and other relatives at

Claude Forney's neighbors came in Friday evening to



the depth of about eight inches. were late Monday and Tuesday, below and the coldest in 1895 Wind accompanied the storm but this was due in part to hav- was 30 below. which lasted all day Sunday ing to wait for connections and and packed the snow in drifts

other trains.

During the storm, Peter Shirts at Carroll lost 23 pigs



1924- correspondence news-March 13, 1924

The following story is from the March 13, 1924 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W.C. Ring)-

Peter Miller shelled corn on Monday

Alfred and Esther Nelson had the measles the past week. Elmon Rhods was a Sioux

City passenger on Wednesday. Miss Edna and Paul Dahlgren spent Wednesday evening at Wallace Ring's.

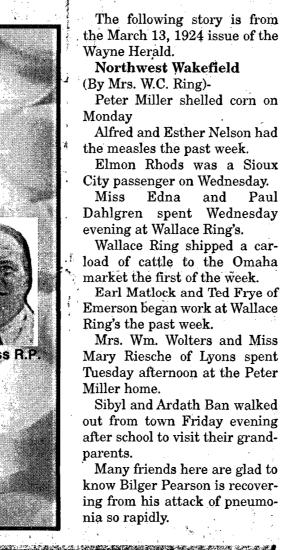
load of cattle to the Omaha market the first of the week. Earl Matlock and Ted Frye of

Emerson began work at Wallace Ring's the past week. Mrs. Wm. Wolters and Miss

Mary Riesche of Lyons spent Tuesday afternoon at the Peter Miller home. Sibyl and Ardath Ban walked

out from town Friday evening after school to visit their grandparents.

Many friends here are glad to know Bilger Pearson is recovering from his attack of pneumonia so rapidly.

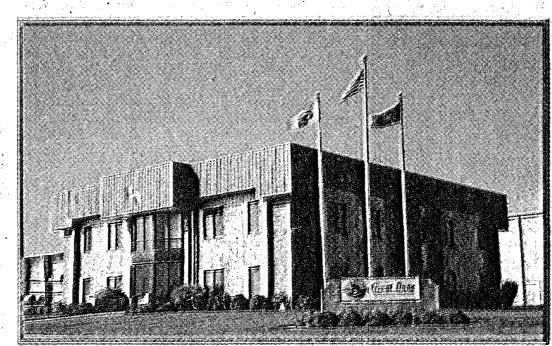


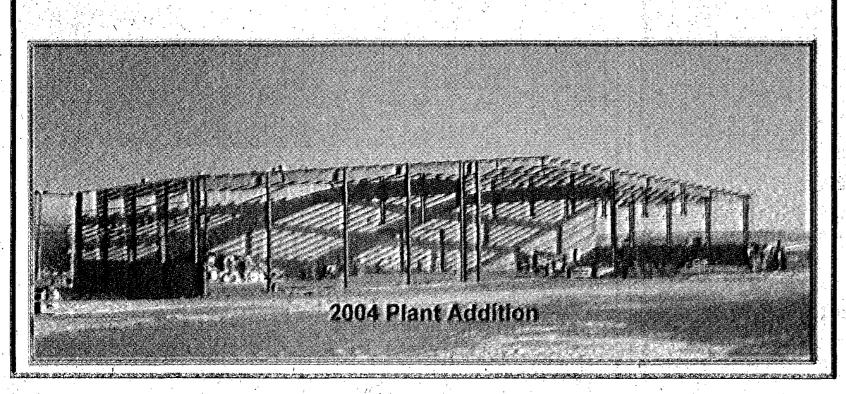


Great Dane Trailers

Growing with Wayne. Our "Fifth" Plant Expansion is pictured below!

Great People, **Building Great Products, Great Dane Trailers 1200 Centennial Road** Wayne, Nebraska





chores during his absence.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson is the first in this community to have little chickens. Eight hens hatched 82 nice fluffy little chicks last week. We think this is good for so early in the sea-

Miss Edna Dahlgren entertained the Misses Stina Nyberg. Helen Sundell and Ruth Collins and H.B. Ware at dinner last Tuesday. Mr. Ware was on his way to clerk the Shalberg sale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Packer were entertained at dinner Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer in honor of the 46th wedding anniversary of the former couple. May by celebrate many anniversaries.

Northeast of Wayne

(By Rural Home Members)-Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Hale visited at Fritz Averman's Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Kerwin spent Monday with Mrs. M.A. Pryer Desdunes' famous band will furin Wayne.

Miss Helen Baumgard spent

remind him of his birthday. A midnight luncheon was served all went home wishing Mr. Forney many happy returns of the day.

June 5, 1924-

Program for Fourth of July Celebration

Republican Candidate for Governor will be speaker of the

The following stories are from the June 5, 1924 issue of the

Wayne Herald, American Legion committees have completed the program for the big celebration to be held in Wayne July Fourth. Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, will speak at 11:45 o'clock. A boxing match will be one of the leading features of the afternoon.

See 1924, page 6D

Stock shipments for the past week included the following:

William Meyer, one car of hogs

to Sioux City and two cars of

cattle to Omaha; Walter J.

Herman, one car of cattle to

Omaha; E. J. Auker, two cars of

Gildersleeve & Noakes, one car

of hogs to Sioux, City; Andrew

Stamm, one car of Cattle to

Sioux City; Fred Frevert, one

car of hogs to Sioux City; Carl

Frevert, one car of hogs to

Sioux City; Fred Erxleben, one

car of hogs to Sioux City; A. C.

Thompson, tow cars of Cattle to.

Omaha; L.C. Gildersleeve, one

car of hogs to Sioux City; Carl

Surber, one car of hogs to Sioux

City: Otto Sahs, one car of

hogs to Sioux City; R.S.

Jeffrey, one car of hogs to Sioux

City; C.K. Corbit, one car of

hogs to Sioux City; Phil

Damme, one car of hogs to

Sioux City; William Stuthman, one car of hogs to Sioux City; W.B. Hyatt, one car of hogs to

Sioux City; J.T. Bressler, jr.,

one car of hogs to Sioux City;

Ed Hageman, two cars of cattle

to Omaha; art Hageman, two

cars of cattle to Omaha, and

Harry Robinson, one car of

hogs to Omaha.

(continued from page 5D)

nish music all day. Fireworks and a bowery dance will be attractions of the evening.

Following is the program: 9:00, concert by Desdunes'

10:00, big free act. 10:30, juvenile parade. 11:15, oration by Hon. Adam McMullen.

1:00, music by band. 1:30, twenty-four rounds of

fast boxing. 3:00. fast ball game, Bloomfield vs. Winside, purse

3:00-4:30, free act and band concert.

4:30, athletic events for boys under 15 years of age: foot race, sack race, and potato race. Purse \$3, \$2, and \$1.

Girls' foot race, under 15 years. Purse, \$3, \$2, and \$1. 5:30, free act and music by

6:30, band concert.

7:30, free act and music by band. Big, Bowery dance, music by Desdunes' band. 8:30, fireworks.

Twenty-seven cars stock are shipped

Vote in county for 1934 is big

The following story is from from Third district by over- 2006 votes in wayne county the Nov. 8, 1934 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Election vote in county big

to Sioux City; Office of Sheriff only, local one in which change made

> Wayne County's vote in Tuesday election, which was one of the largest in history, showed majority of republican ballots, though the general state election went democratic. Karl Stefan of Norfolk, republi-

whelming majority. In Wayne and Watson Purdy, democrat, County all present officers were received 1741. August H. returned excepting for sheriff to Biermann, republican, was which position James Pile was

On national ticket, Wayne county cast 2130 votes for Robert Simmons, republican, and 2126 for Ed. Burke, democrat, for senator. To fill a vacancy in senate Wayne County vote 2790, Frank Morgan, democwas 2234 for J. H. Kemp, repubrat, 1686; clerk of district lican, and 1701 for Richard court, Frank F. Korff, democ-Hunter, democrat.

elected Wayne County representative with 2593 votes. Walter Gaebler, democrat, polled 1657.

Wayne county ticket results are as follows: County clerk, Berthan Berres, republican. rat. 2745. A. G. Adams, repub-State ticket results were as lican, 1578; treasurer, J.J. can, was elected congressman follows: Governor, Dwight Steele, democrat, 2557, J.B.

county, the Wayne vote giving Miss Sewell a lead of 145. Wayne County gave Charles Taylor, state superintendent, 2430 votes to 1368 for John Jimerson. Vote for state regent was 2021 for Chas. Thompson and 1281 for Robert McGinnis for university regent.

Wayne county vote favored the three proposed amendments as follows: Legalized sale of liquor, 2787 for and 1557 against; one-house legislature, 2311 for and 1584 against; and pari-mutuel horse race betting, 1965 for and 1418 against.

Election Winners In Wayne County

Below are most of the winners Wayne county election of Tues

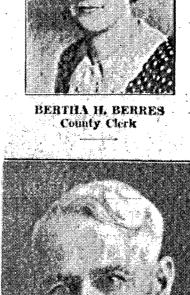


BURR R. DAVIS County Attorney

FRANK F. KORFF

Clerk of District Court







KARL STEFAN Congressman

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Gary Boehle • Steve Muir 303 Main Street • Wayne, Nebraska 402-375-2511

Griswold, republican, 2654, Kingston, republican, 1961; R.L. Cochran, democrat, 1744; sheriff, James H. Pile, republilieutenant governor, Walter can, 2330, A. W. Stephens, Jurgensen, democrat, 2000, democrat, 2154; county attor-C.W. Johnson, republican, 1981; ney, Burr Davis, 4018; surveysecretary of state, Frank or, Theodore Jones, 3168; Marsh, republican, 2181, Harry assessor, J.G. Bergt, democrat, Swanson, democrat, 1783; audi- 2091, Frank Youngmeier, tor of public accounts, Geo. republican, 2031; commission-Marsh, republican, 2033, Wm. er First district, Frank Price, democrat, 1768; commis- Erxleben, republican, 1562, sioner of public lands and build- Herbert Reuter, democrat, 578; ings, Leo Swanson, republican, commissioner Third district, 2027, Harry Conklin, democrat, David Koch, republican, 629, 1611; state treasurer, George Tom Pryor, democrat, 503; Hall, democrat, 2006, T.W. Closest race in the county was Bass, republican, 1885; attor- for assessor with difference of ney general, Richard Johnson, only 61 votes. Next closest was republican, 1992, Wm. H. for commissioner in Third dis-Wright, democrat, 1928; rail- trict, David Koch winning by way commissioner, Robert 126. Difference between votes

JAMES J. STEELE

County Treasurer

Maupin, 1733. republican, received 2991 votes tendent, Miss Pearl Sewell, in Wayne County to 1538 for present incumbent, winning Edgar Howard, democrat. Mr. with 2297 votes to Mrs. Allis Howard has served the district N. Pollard's 2152. Miss Sewell for many years. On legislative had majority of 253 in Wayne ticket for state senator J. C. and Mrs. Pollard had majority McGowan, republican, received of 108 in other parts of the

Marsh, republican, 2096, Will for sheriff was 176.

* FRANK ERXLEBEN

Commissioner First District

Another close race in wayne For congress Karl Steffen, county was for county superincorrespondence news-

The following correspondence is from the Dec. 13, 1934 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Carroll news-

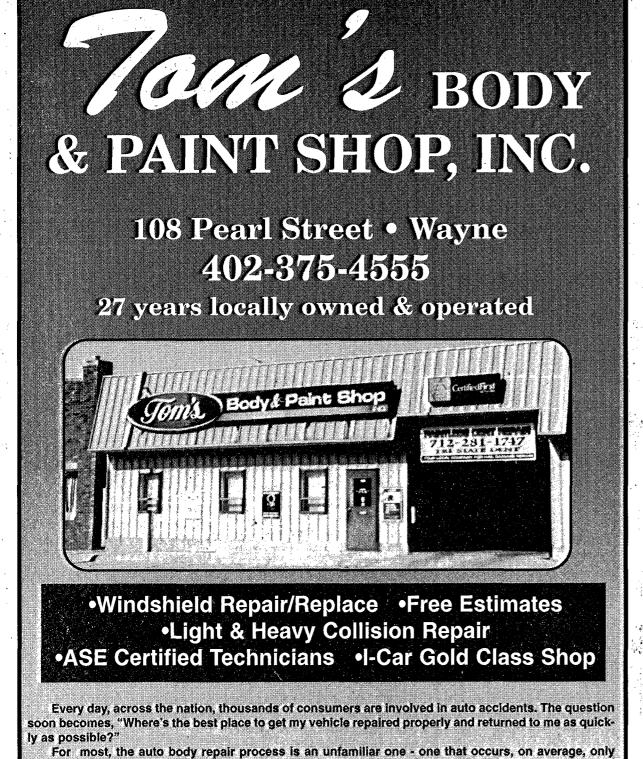
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were in Wayne Monday evening.

Geo. Holekamp was home for week-end from his sales territo-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holekamp and Miss Mylet went to Wayne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Decker

were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Mills home. mrs. L.B. Olson returned

Friday after spending a few days with relatives in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner



once every 7 years. And there's a lot at stake: A car is not only one of the most expensive assets owned

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 mini-

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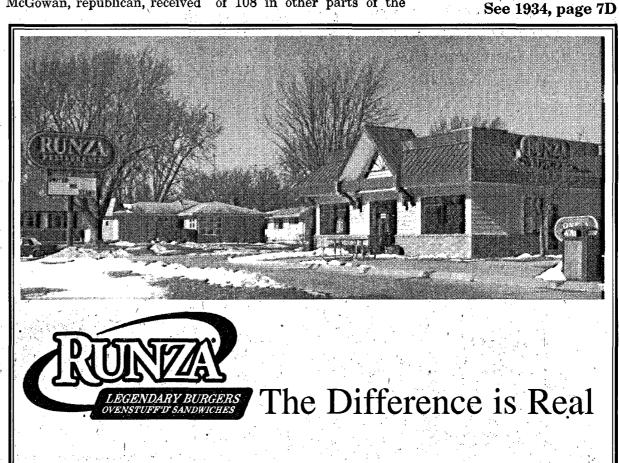
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on the workmanship and paint finish • Consistently

achieve high levels of customer satisfaction.

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(continued from page 5D)

and Mr. and Mrs. James Grier were Sioux City visitors Friday. Miss Jean Pasewalk visited Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasewalk, at Norfolk.

The following story is from the Dec. 13, 1934 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Authentic German Dinner wins favor

Last Friday about 100 women enjoyed a dinner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church served in good German style, and made up of time-honored German recipes. Because their recipes are most appropriate to the Christmas season, we have secured them from those who helped prepare the dinner. Several of them came from a cookbook brought Germany, and now in possession of Mrs. Gus Wendt. Here is the menu:

Knochensuppe und Klosze (Bone Soup and Noodles) Rinderbraten (Pot Roast) Gebackene Kartoffein (Baked

Potatoes) Blumenkohl (Cauliflower) Weiszkohlsalat (Cabbage Salad) Eingemachte Gurken (Pickles) Gelees

(Jellies) Kaffeekuchen (Coffee Bread) Roggenbrod (Rye Bread) Feine Platzchen

(Cookies) Gebackene Apfel mlt Geschlagner Sahne (Baked Apple and Whipped Cream) Rinderbraten

(By Mrs. W. E. Back)

Use a rolled rump roast and dust with flour, pepper and salt. Brown in two tablespoons

The GLORY
THAT WAS EGYPT The GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME! A Love Affair That Shook The World GEGILB DEMILLES Set in A Spectacle of Thrilling Magnificence! CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY WILCOXON · · lan Keith · · Joseph Schildkraut AND A CAST OF 8,0001 A Paramount Pictura THEATRE

lard and one tablespoon butter. Add small amount water to keep it simmering for half hour. Add more water and simmer in pot on top of stove until done (about two hours).

Gebackene Apfel mit Geschlagner Sahne By Mrs. W. E. Back

Core apples and cut through skin completely around apple. Place one good teaspoon sugar and one date in center each apple, add one teaspoon water for each apple and small amount butter. Sprinkle with

nutmeg and bake about half hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Weiszkohlsalat

(By Mrs. Charles Heikes) Shred cabbage thinly. Soak it in cold water two hours, and drain thoroughly. Mix one cup whipped cream, two tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons sugar and one teaspoon salt and pour over cabbage.

Blumenkohl

(By Mrs. Charles Heikes) Soak the cauliflower in salt water about two hours then boil it until tender. Place in a baking dish. Pour white sauce over this, and sprinkle with cracker crumbs and nutmeg.

Kaffeekuchen (By Mrs. Albert Bastian)

Pour one and one-fourth pints scalded milk over seven tablespoons sugar and seven tablespoons shortening. Let stand until cool. Add 3c worth compressed yeast and let stand 15 minutes. Stir in enough flour to make a sponge (3 or 4 cups). Let ruse to double its bulk, then add two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a dough which won't stick to the hands when kneaded, but is not as stiff as bread dough.

Place in a greased, warm jar and let rise to double its bulk. Turn out on floured board and press out 3-4 inch thick with the hands. Spread with seedless raisins and roll into two rolls. Put into well-greased dripping pan and dn let rise. When ready for the oven, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar over top. Bake 3-4 hour. This

makes two nice-sized rolls. **Wienachst Nuetze** Christmas Nuts - Cookies (By Mrs. Julia Lage)

One and one-fourth pound but-

One pound sugar One cup thick sweet cream Three egg yolks

Three teaspoons baking powder Three pounds flour Vanilla or almond extract

Combine ingredients. Roll into long strip about an inch in diameter and cut off slices an inch long. Pinch top to give pointed effect and arrange cookies in pan. Bake in slow oven. Cookies

(By Mrs. Eric Thompson) Four cups brown sugar Two cups shortening Three eggs Beat well.

Dissolve two teaspoons soda

nd two teaspoons cream of tartar in three tablespoons water.

Add one cup black walnut meats and seven small cups flour, working in flour with the hands to make a stiff dough. Form into two rolls and let stand in the icebox overnight. Slice thin next morning and

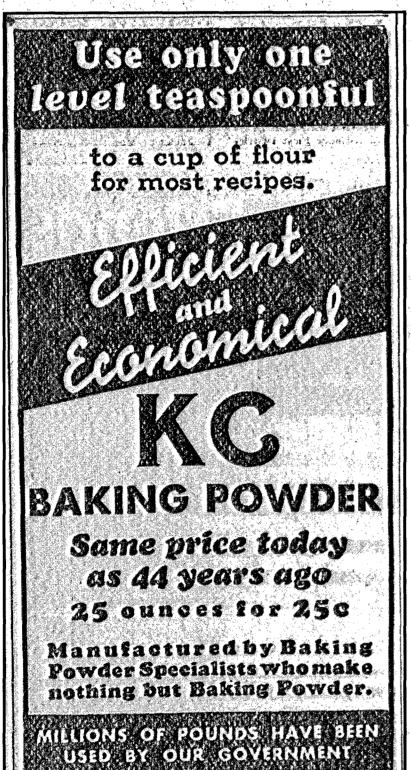
Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft, Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. O.G. Nelson

all contributed crisp sugar cookies to the dinner. Here is one of the recipes used:

Sugar Cookies (By Mrs. O. G. Nelson)

Cream one half cup butter and one cup sugar. Add two well-beaten eggs and three tablespoons baking powder, one fourth teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon grated nutmeg. Roll very thin, cut and bake in hot







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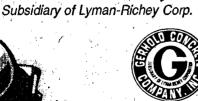
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Wayne area is helping the war effort

The following story is from the objective this time. the June 1, 1944 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Hope to be first in fifth war

Precinct quotas assigned for drive to be pushed here next

Wayne county hopes to sur- \$30,450; Hoskins,

Staging the drive next week Willie Hansen, Wilbur; Matt too will enable solicitors to work Finn, Strahan; Ray Gamble, tor at the Willie Cary home. between corn planting and cul-

Precinct quotas are: Plum Creek, \$29,000; Hunter, \$33,640; Logan, \$21,460; Leslie, \$19,140; Strahan, \$29,290; \$33,060; Wilbur, Brenna, \$26,250;

Government bonds are the best possible investment. They provide funds for use after the war a nd help prevent inflation. Letters explaining the advantages of such investments and quotas are being mailed this week to all residents of the

county.

R. S. McGuire, Plum Creek;

Brenna; Chapin and Hancock,

The following story is from the June 1, 1944 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Class graduates

Officer from Sioux City Air Base will speak following ban-

A class of aviation students will be graduated this week at 3077th army air corps training detachment here. The young men will leave soon for a classification center.

Major Koch of Sioux City air base, gives the address for the Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger of graduates Friday evening following a banquet at the college student-union building.

It is not anticipated that a Norfolk hospital. class will replace this group as government plans call for clos- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ave of Hoskins ing college training units by the are the parents of a son weighend of June.

Winside news-Jan. 6, 1944-The following correspondence was from the Jan. 6, 1944 issue

Tuesday, Dec. 28, at their home. of the Wayne Herald. There are two daughters in the Winside locals-

Miss Gladys Reichert was a Norfolk visitor Friday after-

was a Thursday afternoon visi-

E.T. Warnemunde and Roy was a Thursday afternoon visi-Witte: Hoskins and Garfield, tor at the H.C. Hansen home. Ed. Winter and Hoskins bank; Sherman, Lee Sellon: Deer were New Year's evening visi-

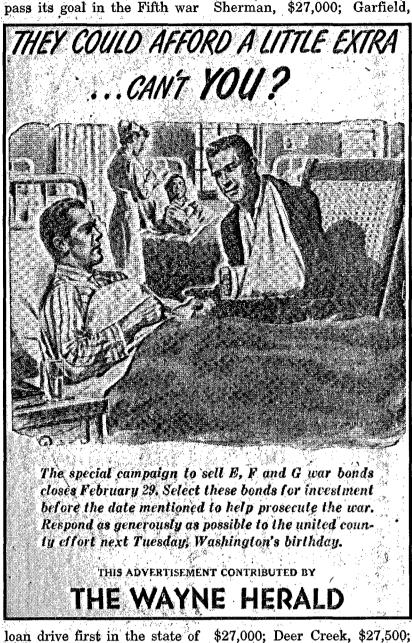
Creek, W.R. Scribner; City of tors at the H.C. Hansen home. Wayne, W. C. Coryell; City of Winside, E.T. Warnemunde; and Mrs. Duane Thompson City of Carroll, W. R. Scribner. were Norfolk visitors last

Miss Norma Jean Gillespie ing after spending a 15-day and Mrs. Harold Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Carrie Benshoof accompanied Pvt. Quinn to Columbus.

> **Have Danish Dance** Danish Brotherhood lodge sponsored the annual Danish Christmas tree and dance at and Arch Stafford, Omaha. the municipal auditorium national treasurer and organiz-Monday evening, Dec. 27. er of the local group, commend-

> furlough with his parents, Mr. armed forces by the Wayne County Chapter of American War Dads in an endeavor to learn what the young men's post-war plans are brought varied and encouraging responses,

> Kansas City headquarters Dancing and visiting were ed the information-seeking idea



paign does not officially open \$29,750. until June 12, Chairman R. L. . Quota for Wayne is \$139,000, may be subscribed before that > Carroll \$10,000. date. The county did not its Precinct captains are: Henry goal in the Fourth loan so spe- Nelson, Hunter; Luther Bard,

Nebraska. Though the cam- Hancock, \$28,000; Chapin,

Larson hopes that the quota for Winside \$20,000 and for

cial effort is being made to gain Logan; Ed McQuistan, Leslie;

Miss Eileen Rabe of Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Elder Thursday.



Born New Year's

near Carroll are the parents of a son weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces born New Year's day at a

Son born Sunday ing 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces born Sunday, Jan. 2, at a Norfolk

hospital. Son is born Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz are the parents of a son born

family. Leaves After Furlough Pvt. Donald Quinn of Camp

tra of Pierce.

School Resumes Here resumed classes Monday, Jan. 3 after a week's vacation for the holidays. Miss Ruth Hosford, high school instructor, spent her vacation in New Mexico. Miss Olga Powlogny

The following story is from the March 30, 1944 issue of the

was with relatives in Clarkson.

Wayne Herald. Youths want farming and more schooling

entertainments. Music was a eminently worthwhile. It is furnished by Behneke's orches- yet too early to hear from overseas men. Future returns from the United States and abroad Winside public school will be reported in these columns in due time.

In every letter received was a word of appreciation for the rehabilitation work the American War Dads are undertaking. Cpl. Leon Buckley writes, "I believe the majority o us will need someone's help for a short time after the war."

Pvt. Benny Ulrich comments "One appreciates the interest o those in his home town."

Pvt. Cletus J. Sharer was





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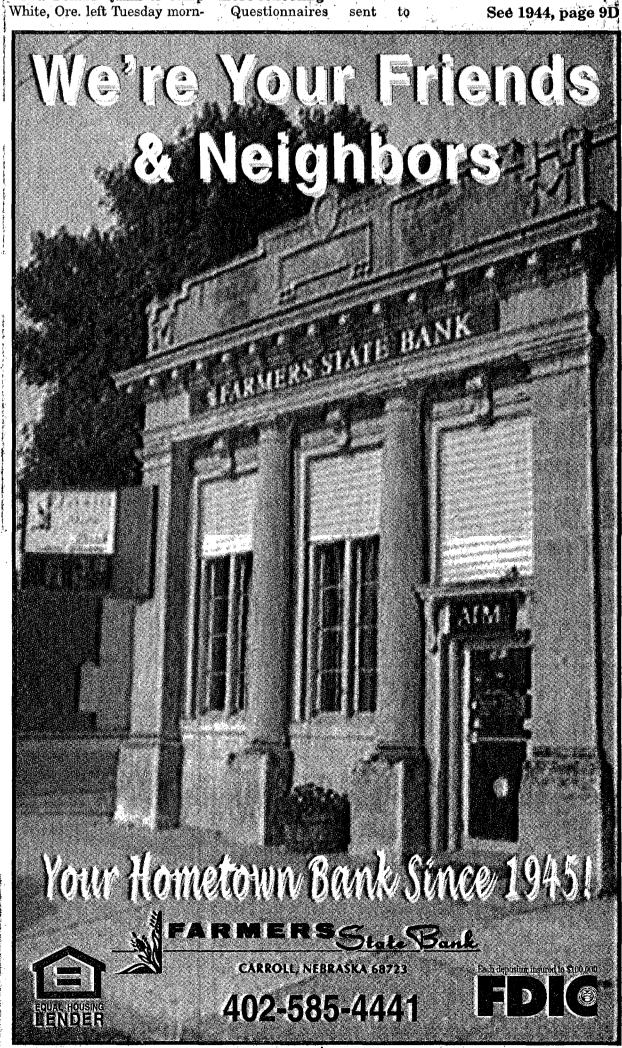
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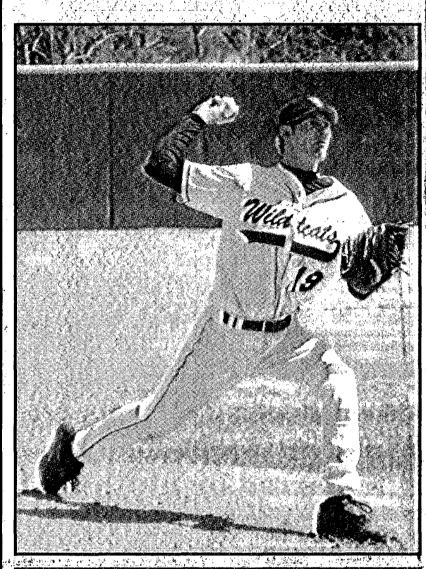


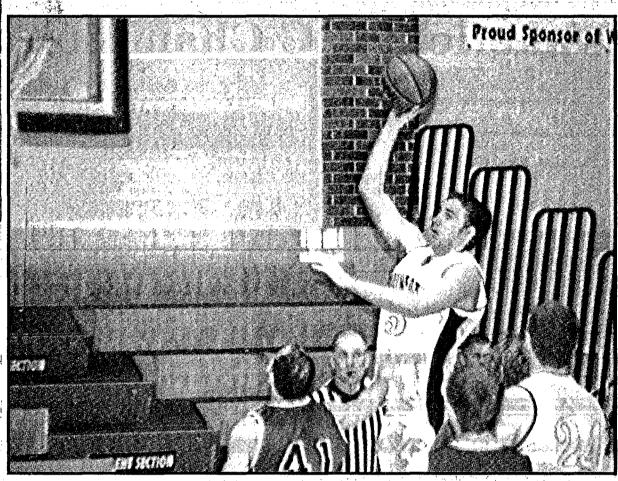
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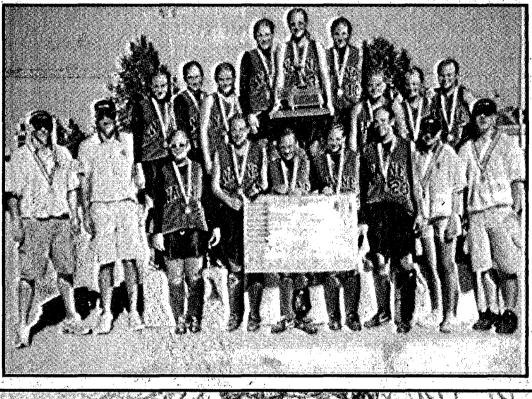


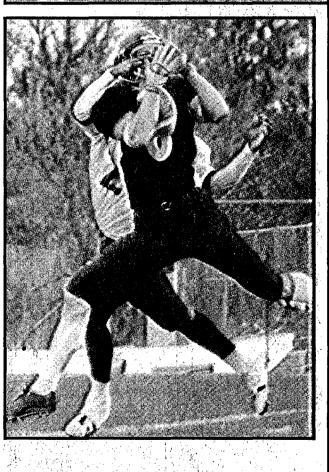
Aiscovering Our Sports Heros

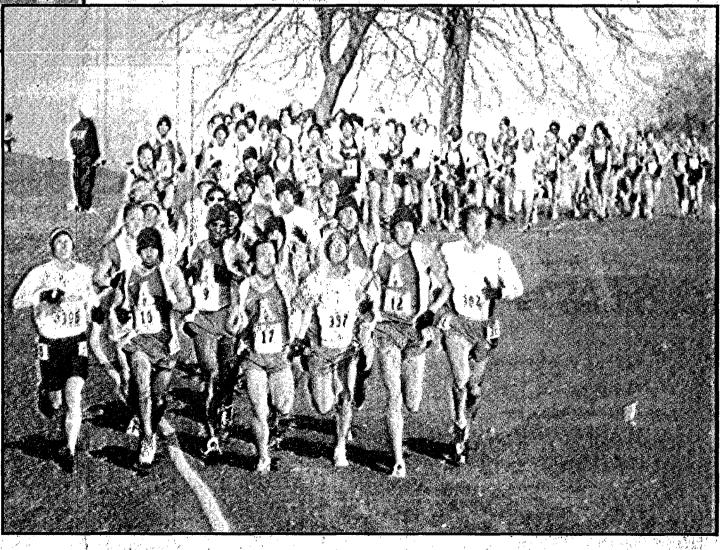












Wayne runner-up in B -York is winner of Wayne High

the March 16, 1944 Wayne Herald

Blues Turn Predictions by Moving Successfully to Final Round

Wayne High Blues placed second in the state class B basketball tournament which was concluded in Lincoln Saturday evening, Coach Henry Menke's team losing in the finals to York by the score of 25-18. York was picked to be champion of this class, but Wayne upset the dopsters by defeating Holdrege and Sidney to earn the right to compete in the finals.

In the championship game York regained the lead in the closing moments. York had a 17-11 halfthe third period. Scoreless during Wayne's only point in an 8-1 first the third quarter 27-19. the first 10 minutes of the second quarter lead for Sidney. But Bahe

melt and Wayne went ahead 18-17 on three long tosses by Jim Strahan and two free throws by Paul Powers. With four minutes left, Cooper tied the score for York with a free throw. Dayle Hylton dribbled half the length of the floor to arch a field goal for York, and Moomey and Cooper then slipped in setup baskets.

Defeat Favored Sidney After spotting Sidney the first eight points, Wayne High beat the western Nebraska five 27-17 in the

semi-finals of the state tournament

Friday night. Allison Bahe (11 points) and Jim Strahan (nine points) were the scoring cogs in Wayne's machine time advantage but went "cold" in Friday. Bahe's free throw was out in front 16-7 and at the end of

The following story was taken from half, York players saw their lead hit two fielders in second quarter play to start Wayne's rally. Don Kanzler's looper in the last second knotted the count 10-10 at the half. Sidney "folded" in the second half when Wayne made steady gain.

Upset Tourney Dope In the opening round of the class B tournament, Wayne upset the dopsters by defeating Holdrege Thursday night 38-25.

Jumping off to a fast lead, Wayne continued to score throughout the game. Baskets by Jim Strahan in the initial period gave Wayne a 9-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Dick Gustafson brought Holdrege's score up, but Strahan's 16 markers put Wayne ahead to a safe lead. At the half Wayne was

Takes title first time

Wakefield is C Champion

The following story was taken from the March 16, 1944 Wayne Herald

Northeast Nebraska took the spotlight in the sports world Saturday night when Wakefield won the state class C high school basketball crown for the first time in the school's history. Coach John Kyl's Wakefielders defeated Culbertston 23-22 in the finals at Lincoln.

Wakefield earned its way to the state championship game by defeating the highly favored Deshler team and Milford.

In the finals Saturday Wakefield and Culbertson both played cautiously and relied on long shots for most of the scoring. Don Erickson's sharpshooting from back of the foul ring provided the deciding factor for Wakefield.

Erickson moved Wakefield into a 6-6 tie at the start of the second quarter. The Wakefield quint twice came from behind and Al Benson's

Wakefield broke 12-12 and 14-14 deadlocks before entering the final period with a 19-14 margin. Culbertson came back and brought the score to 20-20 with a minute and a quarter left.

Erickson broke the tie with a looper from back of the foul circle and substitute Warren Borg converted Junior Wacker's foul for what proved the deciding point. Just before the gong, Ralph Majors hit a long one to bring Culbertson within one point.

Erickson (10 points) had valuable assistance from Jim Anderson with seven points. Towering Francis Wagner and Bob Wacker were the Culbertson mainstays.

Win over Milford Wakefield used superior height and shooting ability to turn back a hustling Milford team 27-22 in second round of play Friday evening. Jimmy Anderson's (nine points)

College Boxers Get Four Titles

pair of baskets gave his team a long shots and Al Benson's (14 half-time margin of 12-9. points) work beneath the hoop were valuable help to Wakefield players who led at the end of each period.

> **Defeat Favored Deshler** The biggest upset in the state tournament predictions came in class C when Wakefield defeated Deshler Thursday evening 34-30. Deshler had 26 straight victories and had averaged nearly 70 points

per game in pre-tourney play.

Deshler led 12-11 at the end of the first quarter and 19-17 at the half. With Wakefield trailing 29-21 as the last quarter opened, Dillon Neu, substitute guard, tossed in three field goals and was aided by his teammate, Don Erickson, who also hit the hoop for three twopointers in that period. In the meanwhile Wakefield's defense stiffened and allowed no field goals for Deshler and only one charity toss. As a result Wakefield beat Deshler's highly favored quintet.

NEW STADIUM TO BE ERECTED AT WAYNE COLLEGE SYAYS TRACHES COLLEGE Plans for the new stadium to be erected the coming year on the athletic field at Wayne State

reachers College will be reviewed December 4 in Omaha, Bids on the structure will be asked soon, the stadium, which will be of concrete and steel, will accommodate about 3,000 and will be fitted with dressing rooms, spacious recreation room, press box and announcer's booth-

Wayne stadium plans approved

The following story was taken at Wayne State Teachers from the Dec. 7, 1944 issue of College. The plans and specithe Wayne Herald

Bids on new structure to be opened by board in Lincoln

a special meeting in Omaha meeting of the state board in Monday, approved plans for the the office of the secretary, new stadium to be constructed Albin Larson, in Lincoln

fications were presented to the board by John Latenser of Omaha, architect. Advertising for bids was authorized.

Bids on the stadium will be State Board of Education, at opened at another special

Monday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m.

The new stadium, which will cost about \$40,000, will accommodate 3,000. The structure will provide dressing rooms. spacious recreation room, pressbox and announcer's booth. The concrete and steel stadium will be erected on the athletic field north of the college buildings.

Concord wins first Dixon County Championship

The following article was taken honors by downing Newcastle. from the Jan. 28, 1954 Wayne Herald

Concord's lanky Vikings won their first Dixon County Championship Friday night at Waterbury by beating Allen, 69-58, in the 1954 tournament finals.

It was Concord's thirteenth victory of the season against one defeat by Allen two weeks ago. Both teams entered the finals with only one defeat. They had split their two early season games.

Third place in the tourney went to Emerson, which defeated Wakefield. Ponca took consolation

The final games were played before a packed house in the new Waterbury auditorium. Officials had to use the edge of the crowd. for out-of-bounds markers because the house was so full.

A second quarter scoring spurt provided most of Concord's winning margin. The Vikings trailed 15-14 after the first quarter but LaRue Dahlquist and Dick Dolph chipped in 12 points in the second quarter. Concord left the floor at

halftime with a 33-24 advantage. Wylie Erwin kept the Coach Boughn cagers in front in the third quarter with seven of his 14 points total.

Following presentation of the trophies, an all-tournament team was selected. Concord. Allen and Ponca placed two men each on the team and Dixon, Emerson, Wakefield and Waterbury placed one each.

The team members are Wylie Erwin, Concord; LaRue Dahlquist, Concord; Dick Durant, Allen; Fred Kjer, Allen; Tom Garvin, Dixon; Bill Passick, Emerson; Donley Anderson, Wakefield; Stingley, Waterbury; Jon Olson, Ponca, and Lloyd Maskell, Ponca.

Winside sweeps loop baseball crown win marred by ninth inning fist fight

The following story was taken from the Sept. 9, 1954 Wayne Herald

Winside captured the Northeast Nebraska baseball league playoff Thursday by taking its second straight victory from Lyons, south division champion.

Winside won 5-3 after winning the first game 3-2 last Tuesday.

fight in the top of the ninth. on Bill Kropp's error, moved to Winside successfully completed a double steal when Bill Witte slid into third and Ten Going dropped the ball.

Going got up and hit Witte. Pitcher Roy Pounds then joined the fracas as did some spectators. Going and Pounds were both ejected by Umpire Shively.

Ken Fischer was both the hero and goat for Lyons. He hit a seventh inning homer which knotted the count at 3-all but fanned with two men aboard in the ninth to end the game.

Chuck Neill won his second playoff victory, allowing 10 scattered hits. He struck out nine and issued only two walks.

Winside takes 3-2 win in play- scored on Meyer's double.

(The following story was taken from the Sept. 2, 1954 Wayne Herald)

Winside and Lyons will meet in their second NE Nebraska baseball playoff tilt tonight at Lyons. Winside won the first of the best-ofthree series Tuesday night at Winside.

If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Winside Sunday night.

Staff Meyer and Chuck Neill were the heroes in Winside's 3-2 win Tuesday. Meyer's fourth. inning double gave the winners a

2-1 lead. Neill gave another brilliant pitching performance, fanning 14 and giving up only one walk. He allowed only four hits.

Lyons took a 1-0 lead in the The game was marred by a fist third when Lee Leriger took first

third on Eddie Berg's single. He scored on Eddie Nelson's single a

minute later. Winside moved ahead in the fourth as Dale Smeal and Kropp

The winning run came in the fifth. Ditman singled, went to second on Bill Witte's single and scored on Smeal's single down

the left field line. Bob Koll prevented a Lyons uprising in the eighth with a brilliant catch of Berg's long fly to left field.

Roy Pounds carried the pitching load for Lyons. He gave up eight hits, struck out nine and walked two.

Winside wins 11-inning

playoff thriller 3-2

(The following story appeared in the Aug. 26, 1954 Wayne Herald)...

Winside and Lyons will meet Tuesday night at Winside in the opening game of the Northeast Nebraska league baseball playoffs. it was announced today by League President Norris Weible.

Winside gained the playoff berth Monday night by edging Randolph 3-2 in a hard-fought 11-inning game at Wayne. Lyons had clinched the South division title by beating Pender Thursday 7-0. Bob Koll's long hit to left field

gave Winside its victory Monday. It enabled Chuck Neill to score from third with the winning run. The game was a pitching duel all the way. Neill earned the victory

despite the fact all of Winside's runs were unearned. About 500 fans saw the thriller which was highlighted by

Randolph's protest of Umpire Shively's decision in the sixth inning which gave Winside a run. Brad Warnemunde attempted to steal home but Randolph catcher

Marvin Finn stepped out on the plate, grabbed Ted Tunink's pitch and tagged the runner. Shively ruled correctly interference on Finn and a balk on Tunink. Randolph took a 1-0 lead in the

fifth inning when Marley Wurdinger scored on Rudy Kelsch's single. Wurdinger had been sacrificed to second by Paul Tunink and took third on the same bunt when Warnemunde dropped Frank Weible's throw from first. Hitless through the first four

innings, Winside scored two runs without benefit of a hit in the sixth. Bob Ditman walked to open the frame. He raced around second on Bill Witte's sacrifice and was knocked down on third by P. Tunink and Del Urwin after Marv Weber's throw had rolled to the fence. Umpire Fredrickson ruled interference and Ditman scored.

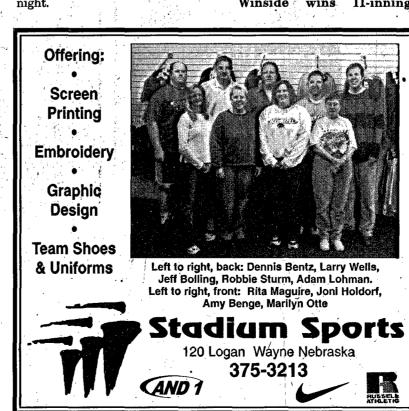
Warnemunde followed with a long fly to center field which was dropped by Milt Strathman. Warnemunde went to second and moved to third when Dale Smeal grounded to second. Then came Shively's interference ruling as Warnemunde stole home.

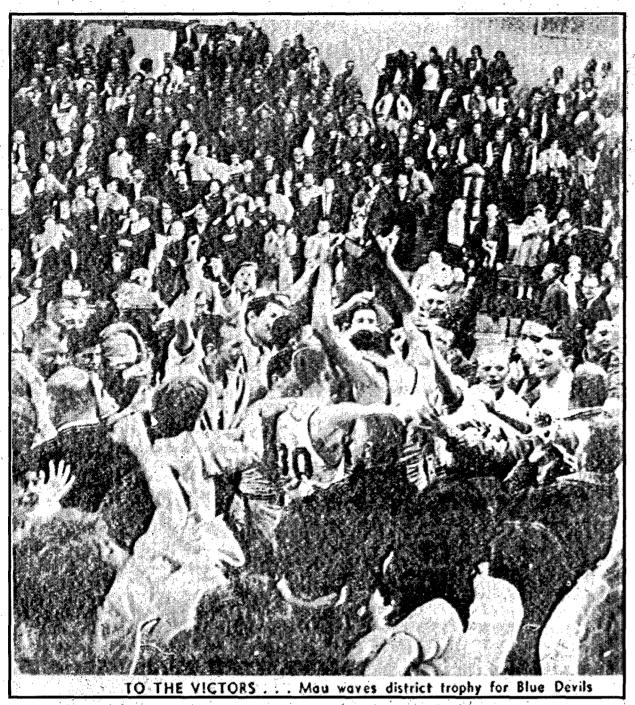
The score remained 2-1 until the top of the ninth when Randolph knotted the count on a single by Urwin, a double by Weber and Ted Tunink's sacrifice fly to centerfield

Neill opened Winside's eleventh with a single and was sacrificed to second by Staff Meyer. Weible was passed intentionally. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Then Koll came through with his winning hit.









Devils end drought with state tournament berth

The following story was taken from Laurel narrowed it to 34-23, the the March 12, 1964 issue of the score at intermission. Wayne Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils will meet David City Aquinas today (Thursday) at 12 p.m. at the Pershing Auditorium. Regular tourney participants over the years, this is the first state berth for the Devils in the past three years.

Mac's boys are headed for

It's been three long years since Harold Maciejewski has piloted a ry over neighbor to the north, their margin of victory.

The Bears pulled an upset victory over Wayne in the Blue Devils own tourney early this year, 75 to 62, and a repeat upset was undoubtedly on the minds of fans from both towns.

Laurel got the opening tip and Bear Captain Denny Sutton registered the first field goal. Their lead lasted only momentarily as the Devils took the ball to their end of , by scoring six consecutive points the floor and Jim Mau executed a themselves, and allowing Laurel three-point play for a 3-2 lead.

Both teams scored once more throw, for a 61-52 victory. before Cam Sutton sank a freethrow to put the game into a deadlock, 5-5.

Wayne pulled into as much a lead as 11-6 during the period and increased it to 17-10 at the end of the first period. Wayne continued to score in the second quarter and ran their lead to 22-10 before Laurel found the range.

Period number three turned into a short quarter for both clubs, as they each scored just nine points. Careless ball handling and low field-goal percentages fairly well dominated the entire period.

Wayne hit three of 12 attempts from the floor plus three freethrows for their nine, while Laurel came up with four of 13 and one free-throw. The Devils still held their margin of 11,43 to 32.

The fourth quarter held something for nearly everyone in the club to the State Tournament in auditorium as it saw Wayne, hold-Lincoln, but the drought ended its lead for a few minutes, put Friday night with a 61 to 52 victo- down a Laurel rally, and increase

Wayne held their lead of 11 points for nearly two and a half minutes when Laurel began to slowly gain an put pressure on the

Wayne's 49 to 38 lead slowly dwindled until four straight points by Denny Sutton and two more by his brother Cam put the Bears to within four small points, 55 to 51.

Wayne held off the Bear attack the last point of the contest, a free

The Devils hit 19 of 28 freethrows in the contest for 68 percent. Laurel hit 14 of 23 for 61 percent. Jim Mau led the Wayne scorers with 29, followed by Jim Kern with 15, and Rick Bornhoft with eight. Denny, Sutton led Laurel with 23, while Cam Sutton had 10.

Wayne entered the finals by speaking out a win over Neligh, 65 The Devils lead at one point in to 63. The Devils put into good use the second period was 30-15, but a closing minute stall which could

very well have saved the game and a berth in the finals.

Neligh kept close on the Devils tail throughout the entire contest, and trailed by just two at the nd of the opening period, 16 to 14. The Warriors matched Wayne nearly point for point in the second quarter and managed to stay within two at intermission, 29-27.

A strong third period gave Wayne a big boost as they hit nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points. Neligh came up with 18 points and trailed at the end of three by 50 to 45.

Wayne's five point lead lasted throughout most of the fourth quarter, but with 3:25 remaining, Neligh tied the score at 55-55. The score was knotted at 57, 61 and 63 when Wayne went into their stall with shortly under a minute to go.

The Devils successfully moved the ball out of the reach of Neligh players until just 14 seconds were left on the clock and Wayne called "time" once again.

The Devils were apparently trying to feed the ball inside to Jim Mau, but the Devils center was well covered and in no position to get off a good shot. So Jim Kern, with five seconds showing, took a jumper from about the free-throw line which sliced the net.

Wayne came up with 11 of 20 on free-throws, and was credited with 55 percent; Neligh had 13 of 16 for 81 per cent. Jim Kern led Wayne scoring with 24, followed by Jim Mau with 15 and Rick Bornhoft with 12. B. Waddington, R. Schrader and D. Johnson led Neligh with 20, 17, and 12 points, respectively

Globetrotters to perform at Wayne State

(The following article appeared in the March 12, 1964 Wayne Herald)

Harlem Globetrotters will bring their famed sports and variety program to Wayne State's Rice gymnasium Monday night at

Tickets are on sale at the college athletic office in Rice and will be available at the door that night. The program is sponsored by the W Club, athletic lettermen's orga-

Leading the hi-jinks for the Globetrotters will be the 13-year veteran funnyman "Showboat" Hall, who has performed his tricks in more than 60 of the 80 countries in which the Trotters have appeared during their 37 years of

Globetrotters ownercoach Abe Saperstein will have one of his best show referees, Louis Carry, and announcer Bill



Collins present to mediate the clask between the Trotters and the San Francisco Golden Gaters.

Besides Showboat, the Trotter squad will include dribbling wizard Murphy Summons, 15player-coach Clarence Wilson, playmaker Junior Morgan, Ken Glenn, Bill Brown, Grady McCollum, Doug Hines, Walt Kennedy and Mel Davis.

The game itself-as practically everybody knows-will combine fine basketball and comedy.

Then there is the pre-

game and halftime enter tainment, equally interesting: the unicyclist team of Bob and Lilly Fox of England; Australian equilibrist Jackie Coconut; Mexican juggler Ramon Esqueda; the comic acrobat team called the-Overs; trick bicyclists, the Lemands, and the Minnesota trampoline artists, the Parry

Wayne State mat men finish unbeaten season

Unbeaten Wayne State Mat Men from the March 5, 1964 Wayne 5-1. win Nebraska College Conference Herald) Meet to finish unbeaten season

(The following story appeared in the March 12, 1964 Wayne Herald)

Seven Wayne State College wrestlers will compete in the NAIA wrestling tournament March 19-21, Coach J.B. Merriman said Monday.

Decision to enter the meet at Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D. followed Wayne's team victory in the Nebraska College Conference meet Friday at Kearney. Wayne compiled 98

team points in the conference meet, Kearney 63, Chadron 53, Hastings, 18. Doane and Peru did not compete. Wildcat grapplers won seven of 10 titles in that event.

The seven individual champions who will go for national honors are Jim Mills and Jim McGrath, second-time conference champions in the 123 and 130-pound classes; Ron Tope, 137; Rich Gray, 147; Roger Fett, 167; Larry Leonhardt, 177, and Bob Kruse, 191.

Wayne performers won first round matches in all but one weight class-the

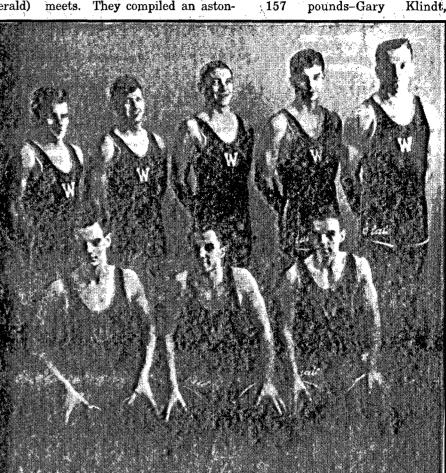
115, in which the team never competed during the dual season. Losers in the final round were Gary Klindt, decisioned by defending champion Ted Erlewine of Chadron in the 157-pound class, and Gary Palmer, loser by default to Don Hather of Kearney in the heavyweight division.

Tope and Gray are undefeated in 12 matches this year as freshmen. Kruse emerged from the season with only one loss, to Hather in a dual meet with Kearney. Leonhardt and Mills had one loss and one draw each; McGrath and Fett, two losses-all in 12 matches.

(The following article was taken Wayne, decisioned Jerry Fraum,

Last Friday, the Wildcats humbled Kearney 27-3, for their tenth dual victory of the season in 10 meets. They compiled an aston-

137 pounds-Ron Tope, Wayne, pinned Jerry Keubler in 5:28. 147 pounds-Rich Grey, Wayne, pinned Leo Overholser in 4:41.



1964 UNDEFEATED WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Bub Kruse; knowling, Ron Tope, Jim McGroth wreetling squad: Standing, from left, Rich Gray, Gary Klindt, Roger Fest, Larry Léanhardt and

ishing margin of 265 team points to a mere 48 by the opponents.

The one blemish on Wayne's performance at Kearney was the first loss of heavyweight Bob Kruse to Don Hather, 3-1. Hather never has lost in four years of dual meets, though he has bowed in higher levels of competition. Some observers thought Kruse might have earned more than his one point. He came close to putting Hather in a near-predicament

(worth three points). Other results of the Wayne-Kearney meet:

123 pounds-Jim Mills, Wayne, decisioned Ken Huntburger, 3-2. 130 pounds-Jim McGrath, Wayne, decisioned Harvey Fischer,

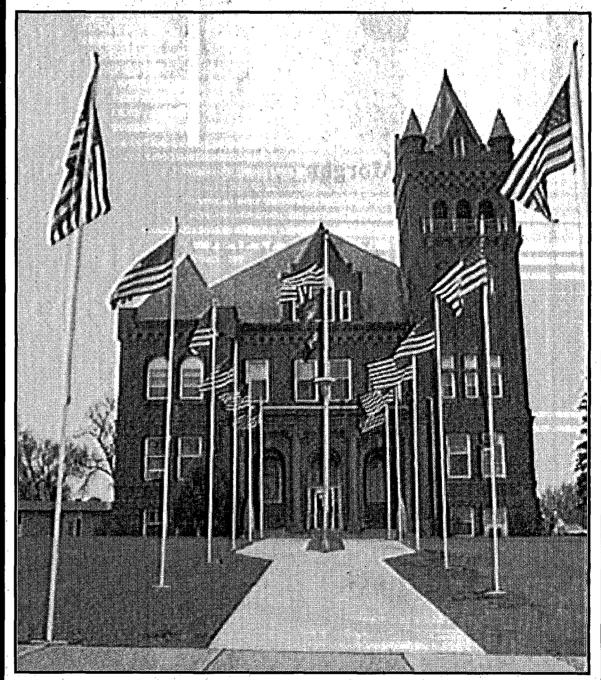
167 pounds-Roger Fett, Wayne, decisioned Dean Miller, 3-0.

177 pounds-Larry Leonhardt, Wayne, pinned Nelson Newman in

Editors note: Ron Tope, a freshman from Hawkeye, Iowa, grappled to a fifth place finish in the 130-pound class in the NAIA National Wrestling Meet which attracted over 200 matmen from 52 colleges.

Tope was one of seven Wayne State wrestlers to compete at the national meet. The other six all lost in the first round.

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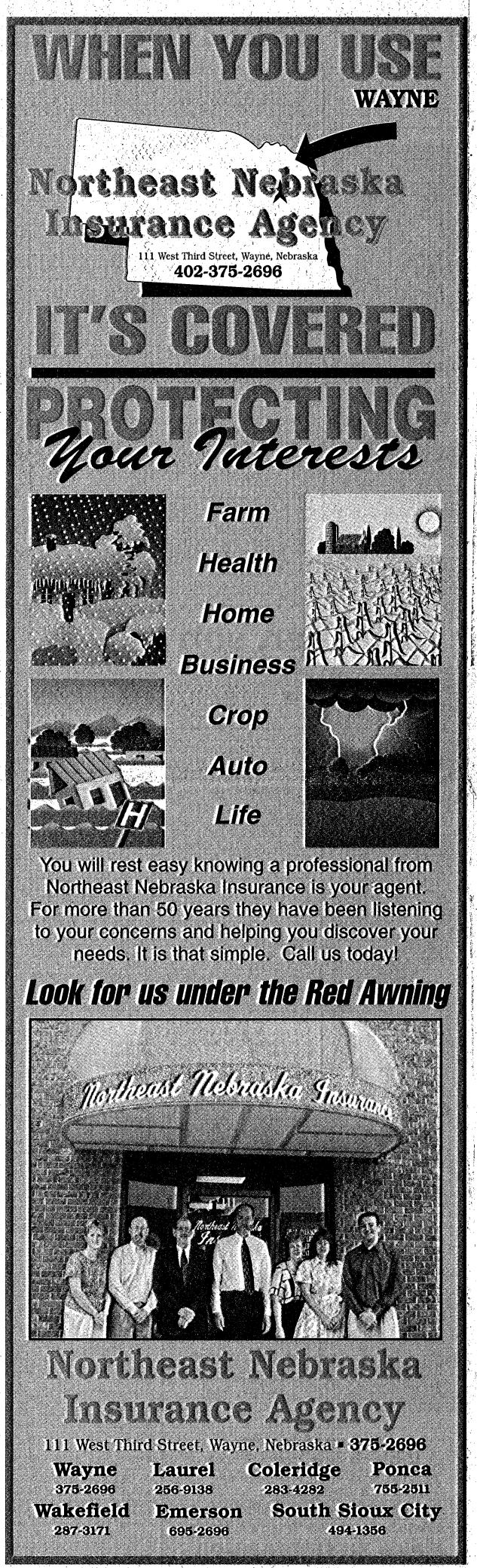
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Wildkittens third in college softball

The following article was taken from the May 23, 1974 Wayne

Looking at it this way, Wayne State's women's softball team ranks third in the world.

That helps soothe the pain of a 9-8 extra-inning Wayne loss Sunday to the University of Northern Colorado in the College World Series at Omaha. Had the Wildkittens beaten UNC Sunday, they would have gone into the championship game against Southwest Missouri State.

Southwest had defeated Wayne, 8-5, late Saturday and in the title tilt Sunday Southwest blasted Northern Colorado, 14-7.

Wayne gained third place automatically as the last team to drop into the loser's bracket-ironically against the same team, Northern Colorado, that Wayne had dumped Saturday by a 23-7 score. Wayne finished with a 3-2 series record, UNC with 5-2, champion Southwest Missouri 5-0. The University of Kansas finished at 5-2, but had to settle for fourth place.

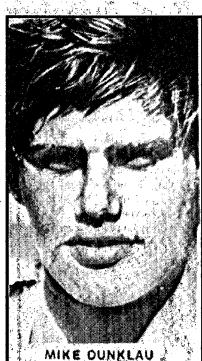
Wayne's final loss had to be disappointing after the Wildkittens led all the way to the bottom of the sixth inning when Northern Colorado tied at 8-8.

A four-run burst in the top of the second put Wayne ahead, and another in the third made it 5-0. Then the Coloradans got four in the bottom of the third, partly because of field conditions. The series had been moved to the University of Nebraska-Omaha football field after frequent rains made every softball field in town unplayable. UNO's football field has artificial turf-but no outfield fence for soft-ball.

The UNC uprising in the third ended with a home run, scoring two. If there had been a fence to stop the long-rolling hit, that homer would likely have been a double, a triple at best, scoring only one. The next two batters were out. Simple arithmetic indicates UNC would have had to score one more run, to forge its tie in the sixth

inning.
This, naturally, is second-guessing. Then there's another morsel for second guessers to consider-the fact that artificial turf, though playable when wet, still is wet and despite their 19-2 record going plight of pitchers wielding a waterweighted ball. Although it works equally against both pitchers, Wayne had only, Mary Gerken, to pitch through five games. UNC had two pitchers, the second nearly as good as the first.

Curiously, Wayne's total of 43 hits in five games exactly equalled the 43 Gerken gave up. Scoring something else, the



Mike Dunklau is selected for **Shrine Bowl**

This story was taken from the April 25, 1974 Wayne Herald

For the first time in Wayne High's history, a member of the football team is on the Shrine Bowl

Congratulations to Mike Dunklau, named to the North squad as an interior lineman. The 62, 205-pounder is the only player of the five area schools to have a chance to play in the annual North-South Shrine Game in August.

In checking over the record books, the Husker All-Conference player is not the only one to be invited, though Two years ago another Blue Devil standout, Mike Ginn, was asked to play. Ginn turned down the invitation.



TRIPLE GRIN: Wayne State's Mary Gerken, right, and coach G. I. Willoughby think Mary's triple, scoring one run, was just dandy against Northern Colorado.

Wildkittens totaling 42 runs to 27 by opponents.

Shortstop Deb Thurness led Wayne's series batting with an amazing .615 on eight of 13. Leftfielder Jan Nyquist went .500 on nine of 18. Centerfielder Ann Fulkerson hit .444, Gerken .333, rightfielder Carol North .316-a dandy bunch of figures which lifted team batting to an even .300,

The Wildkittens, unseeded the series, Michigan State, 4-3 in eight innings of the opener, then blanked No. 1 seeded University of Arizona 2-0, massacred Northern Colorado 23-7 before losing to the eventual champions, then to UNC.

Wayne and Colorado matched 11 hits in their first encounter. but two UNC pitchers walked 14 Wildkittens and hit two others with pitches in the debacle.

Gerken, always strong on control, walked only five batters in the whole series.

In Wayne's final loss, Colorado took advantage of three walks, four Wayne errors and the fenceless home run to score seven of its runs in two innings.

So Wayne finished third in the world series with a 22-4 season.

Giant-killing coeds keep

The following article was taken from the May 20, 1974 Wayne

ballers pulled off what must have seemed a giant-killing act to 17 other teams in the College World Series Friday in Omaha.

First they beat Michigan State (enrollment something like 30,000), then No. 1 seeded University of Arizona (enrollment about the same). Most of the other teams represent major universi-

Wayne edged Michigan State, 4-3, in an eight inning game that started about Thursday-nearly five hours late because of rain. It ended after 2 am Friday when Deb Thurness, WSC shortstop from Davenport, Iowa, won the battle with a basesloaded single, scoring Cheryl Finke of Columbus Junction, Iowa.

Less than 12 hours later, Wayne pitcher Mary Gerken of George, Iowa took the mound again against the top-seeded Arizonans, who had deposed two-time series champion Arizona State in the state tourney last week,

But before Gerken had a chance to pitch the bottom of the first inning, Wayne already had won the game, it turned out. The Wildkittens scored two runs in the top of the first, then blanked Arizona.

Wayne scoring came on a single by Carol North of Omaha, a sacrifice by Lori Tienken of West Point, a single by Jan Nyquist of Omaha, scoring North, followed by a fly out, then a hard blow by Gerken which eluded the Arizona shortstop. Nyquist scored on that error. Herald Gerken struck out 11 and had her fast ball "really moving," coach G.I. Willoughby said.

Lage wins gold

The following article was taken from the May 30, 1974 Wayne

Herald Winside High's Gregg Lage earned two gold medals in the Class C State Track Meet by winning both the mile and two mile at

Omaha Saturday.

The junior distance runner, one of the best in Northeast Nebraska as well as the state, snapped the Class C record in the two-mile, running the distance in 9:40.5 to better the old mark by almost two seconds. He also set a new school record in the mile with a 4:27.9.

Lage, who has been Winside's top point-getter throughout the season, collected 20 of the team's 21 points, boosting the Wildcats to a tie for ninth in the final Class C standings. Winside's second entry, junior Mike Anderson, took sixth in the discus with a heave of 134-7 to score the other Wildcat point.

"Saturday was one great showing for Winside," said coach Carter Peterson. "Gregg did his usual fine job of breaking records as he has

done all season long. And for Mike, all I can say is that I'm real pleased in his performance."

Peterson added that Winside's third entry, Dave Mann, almost placed in the 880. "He's only a sophomore. He should help us a lot next year," he added. Incidentally, Mann broke the school record in that event (2:01.2) formerly held by Lage.

Wakefield and Laurel each scored one point in the state meet. Laurel's two-mile relay team of Kirk McCoy, Mike Dalton, Mark McCoy and Monte Johnson placed sixth with a time of 8:31.1. Wakefield's 880 relay crew of Randy Kahl, Loren Victor, Pat Nicholson and Mark Kober also finished sixth in 1:35.9.

Wakefield's individual entries, Scott Keagle in the discus and Chuck Lindstrom in the high jump, did not place. Wayne's entry in the 120-yard hurdles and triple jump, junior Gordon Emry, also did not place.

Blue Devils go on to playoffs after 47-21 O'Neill win

(The following story was taken from the Oct. 29, 1984 Wayne Herald)

The Wayne-Carroll Blue Devils put the finishing touches on their first undefeated regular season in 10 years last Wednesday night, rolling past the O'Neill Eagles 47-21 at Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State Campus.

The win gave the Blue Devils a perfect 9-0 record in regular season play and marked a complete turnaround for the Wayne football program, which just four years ago, in 1980, was 0-9 in the regular season and in last place in the West Husker Conference. That year, those players who are now seniors on the Blue Devil squad were eighth graders and just setting their sights on the high school program.

It was also the first undefeated regular season for Coach Lonnie Ehrhardt at the helm of the Blue Devil football program, which he ioined in 1980, and both he and the team are thrilled at the results of the season thus far. "The kids really feel good about finishing the regular season at 9-0...it means a lot to them," said Ehrhardt. "It's a tribute to the hard work and effort that everyone has put into the program."

In 1974, under former Coach Al Hansen, the Wayne team ended the regular season at 9-0 and split in a pair of playoff games before ending the year at 10-1.

The Blue Devil offense roared for 21 points in the game's first quarter, beginning with a drive from midfield which ended eight plays later on a nine-yard run by senior running back Steve Overin. Senior Chris Wieseler kicked the point after to give Wayne a 7-0 lead with

6 - Sports The Wayne Herald, Monday, October 29, 1984

QUARTERBACK TED LUEDERS takes the snap and gets set to handout to running back Tom Perry.

6:55 on the clock.

for the second of his four touch- period.

downs on the night, taking the ball The Wayne passing game came O'Neill stalled on their next in from the three-yard line. into use throughout the contest as drive with the ball and Wayne took Wieseler booted the point after to sophomore quarterback Ted the ball over on their own 47-yard increase the Blue Devil lead to 14-0 Lueders hit the arms of waiting line. Six plays later Overin carried with two minutes left in the first receiver Steve Overin on a 46-yard screen pass for the touchdown with

:40 remaining. Chris Wieseler split the uprights on the point after attempt for the 21-0 lead.

The second quarter saw a slight letdown in the Blue Devil defensive efforts as O'Neill sustained a 70-yard drive downfield to chew a hunk of time off the clock and score on a one-yard run by tight end Gerald Parks with 4:09 left in the half.

Wayne again piled points on the board in the game's third quarter, adding 20 points to swell their lead to 41-7 going into the final 12 minutes.

The Blue Devil defenders held O'Neill deep in their own territory and on fourth down and seven, the Eagles gave up the ball on a bad snap from center on the fake punt attempt and Wayne took over on the O'Neill five-yard line.

The scoring drive took just two plays, a carry by Overin to put the ball at the three-yard line and then a plunge by Overin to cross the goal line for the score. Chris Wieseler's fourth straight extra point of the night to put the score at 28-7 with 7:33 in the third peri-

Three minutes later, the Blue Devils senior Kevin Maly returned an O'Neill punt 16 yards which combined with an Eagle penalty to give Wayne possession of the ball first and ten on the O'Neill 27-yard line.

The Eagles were again pénalized 13 yards to move the ball to the 14-yard line where Overin rushed for three yards to the 11. Junior running back Tom Perry made his first points of the game seconds later when he carried the ball on a 11-yard romp to the endzone, followed by a point after by Wieseler with 4:30 in the quarter. Wayne gave up the ball on a

turned out on short notice as an

informal reception was held at the

middle school. Coach Koenig was

informed of the reception before

leaving Lincoln but said the

"The closer we got to Wayne the

more excited I became," Don said.

"We want to thank the people in

town for sharing an important moment in our lives,"

out and show their support,"

Kevin added.

the team."

to wrestlers.

"It was nice of the people to turn

Both Koenigs said they believe

that a referral to wrestling as an

'individual sport" is a misconcep-

"You're out there on the mat by

yourself but how did you get

there?" asked Coach Koenig. "The

team was there. They were as

much a part of that championship

match as Kevin was. His team mates made a big difference."

Kevin said he agrees that his

teammates deserve much of the

credit. "You bet they deserve a lot of credit. I was just representing

For the first time in his career

as a coach, Don decided not to

work out with any of his wrestlers

this year. He said he didn't want

to be responsible for any injuries

Kevin worked out with Chris

Wieseler, Tim Book and Brian

Loberg most of the year.

Teammates and Wayne fans gave

him needed support during his

Four of his lower teeth were

knocked back in a district match

when an opponent's elbow struck

him in the face. Two were broken

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wrestlers knew nothing about it.

fumble during their next possession and O'Neill took over on their own 45-yard line, only to have the pass on their first play from scrimmage intercepted by senior Pete Warne. Warne, playing in the defensive secondary, sprung up for the interception and raced 56 yards down the sideline for the touchdown to increase the Wayne lead to 41-7 with two minutes left. Wieseler went wide left on the extra point attempt to leave the score intact.

Ehrhardt let his reserves see action in the closing minutes of the third period and throughout the final quarter. Tom Perry scored his second touchdown with 8:08 in the game on a five-yard run which capped a drive which began on the WHS 44-yard line. A bad snap from the center on the extra point ended the Wayne scoring at 47-7.

O'Neill took advantage of a pair of scoring opportunities in the game's waning minutes to make the final score 41-20.

Wayne totaled just 183 yards rushing in the game, which is under their game average, but passed the ball six times for as many completions and 105 yards in the air.

Ted Lueders was 5-5 with the total yardage and one touchdown while Steve Overin threw the ball one time for a completion.

Top receivers included Stève Overin with two catches for 70 yards, Kevin Maly with a pair of receptions for 18 yards and junior Dan Gross with one catch for 12

Overin led the rushing game with 16 carries for 109 yards and three touchdowns. Tom Perry had 12 rushing attempts for 62 yards and two touchdowns, while Ted Lueders kept the ball five times for one yard.

Other ball carriers included Pete Warne with one rush for three yards, junior running back Tim Flemming with four rushes for seven yards, sophomore Alan Foote had two carries for five yards and sophomore quarterback Jon Stoltenberg and wingback Rod Lutt each had one rush for minus two yards.

"I was very happy with the performance of our players who stepped in and played well, including Tom Perry, Bill Liska and Mark Creighton," said Ehrhardt. "We were able to give the younger kids some playing time and get experience...that will help us out down the line."

Senior running back Kevin Koenig, who suffered an ankle sprain in the game versus Hartington Cedar Catholic, was held out of the offensive lineup and saw action on defense "to keep him loosened up," said Ehrhardt. Koenig is expected to be ready for full action in the Wednesday night playoff game.

Wayne's defensive effort was head by Dan Gross with 11 total tackles. Chris Wieseler had 11 tackles and also recorded a fumble recovery, and Koenig had 10 stops.

Rod Lutt had nine tackles while senior Carl Urwiler had eight tackles, including a pair of solo quarterback sacks. Junior tackle Jeff Hausmann logged eight tackles and senior Darrin Barner had eight stops as well.

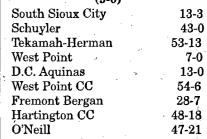
Junior Jon McCright and Hausmann both broke through the O'Neill offensive line for quarterback sacks and Pete Warne intercepted an Eagle pass for a touchdown return.

The return teams for Wayne also saw a great deal of action with Kevin Maly returning two punts for 31 yards and a pair of kickoffs for 68 yards.

"Our ball returns really helped us out and gave us great field position all night long," said Ehrhardt. "Whenever we took the ball over, we were always in good shape."

Starting senior center Tim Book suffered muscle spasms in his upper back and was forced to leave the game during the first half. Ehrhardt said they will continue to work on the problem and Book should see some action this week.

Wayne-Carroll Blue Devils



Editors Note: Wayne would fall to West Point in the first round of the Class B playoffs the following week 13-10. It would be the only loss for any Wayne football team in 1984. The Wayne reserves, freshmen and eight grade teams each posted 5-0 seasons to give the Blue Devils a 24-0 regular season

State title fulfills dreams of father, son

The following story is from the Feb. 23, 1984 issue-

Two dreams were fulfilled Saturday when junior Kevin Koenig became Wayne High School's first wrestling champion in the school's history.

For many years, Kevin had dreamed of becoming a state champion. For many years, his father Don had dreamed of coaching a state champion.

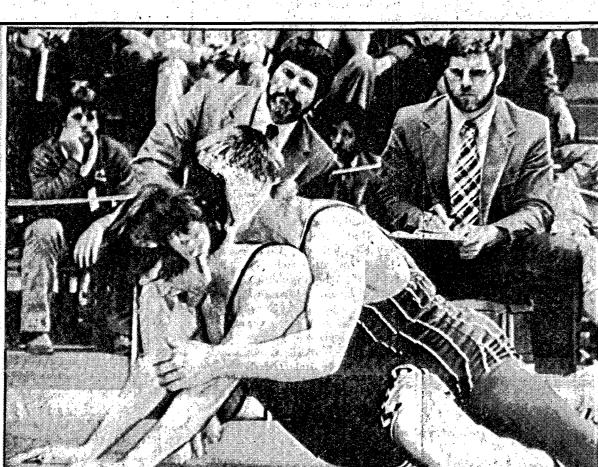
It is ironic that both dreams were fulfilled at the same time. Koenig, the coach, started Wayne High's wrestling program 17 years ago. Although the school has produced many exceptional wrestlers over the years, none had captured a gold medal at state - until this

"Dad was one of my main incentives. I knew he had never coached a state champion and that he wanted one," Kevin said, remembering the many occasions over the years when his dad had mentioned that.

Wayne High has had numerous state medal winners including runners-up Ken Daniels and Allen Wischof, Jim Meyer, who now coaches at Ft. Calhoun, was a third-place finisher for the Blue Devils.

Coach Koenig's son turned the dreams into reality Saturday afternoon with a hard-earned Class B 185-pound state championship.

The victory pushed his season record to 31-0 and his three-year mark to 74-3. The only other loss in his wrestling career came in a freestyle match when he was in junior high. Counting matches at the junior high and elementary



COACH KOENIG watches his son wrestle in the Class pion since his father started the wrestling program 17 B 185 pound state championship match. Kevin won the years ago. Seated by Don Koenig is assistant coach gold medal to become Wayne High's first state cham- Lonnie Ehrhardt

110 wins. in his freshman year with a 14-2 the entire year. record. Last year, he placed third in

state at 185 pounds. In his 31 matches this season.

levels, he has claimed more than Kevin has scored 33 takedowns while allowing only one. Koenig Koenig likely would now be a pinned 23 of his 31 foes. Even more three-time state medal winner but amazing is the fact that the state a shoulder injury sidelined him late champ gave up only eight points for

> Six of those points were scored by Brad Ferguson of Chadron in the state semi-final match. Ferguson

was the only individual to take Koenig down but still suffered a 9-

Kevin has dominated many pounds.

Don and Kevin were welcomed back home Sunday afternoon by a caravan which turned out to meet the Koenigs, state qualifiers Mark Janke, Rod Lutt, Doug Doescher and assistant coach Lonnie

Nearly 100 Wayne residents

matches at state. wrestlers with his tremendous The fans at state didn't get to strength which he used to neutralsee the strain on Koenig's face ize most foe's moves. The Wayne during his matches. He was forced grappler can bench press 305 to wear a protective face mask because of an injury he suffered in the district tournament.

Ehrhardt at the city limits.

See DREAMS, page 7E

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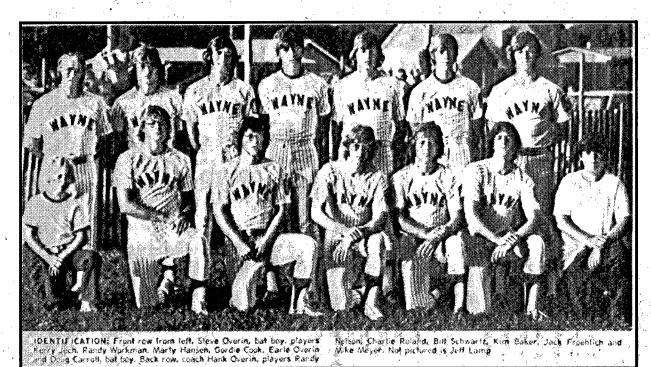
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Legion wins three straight to claim Class B crown

The following article was taken from the Aug. 15, 1974 Wayne (The 1974 Wayne American Legion baseball team Class B State won the Championship)

By BOB BARTLETT

Wayne's Legion Team IS No. 1! Wayne, winner of the Ralph Bishop League, district and area tournaments, climbed on top of the Class B pack Tuesday night when the locals won the state crown at

Through a combination of sharp pitching and strong hitting, Wayne mastered Aurora for the second time in the double elimination tournament to claim its first state title since 1963.

Much of the strong pitching has to be credited to Earle Overin, son of coach Hank Overin. The righthander threw in all three games, striking out a total of 23 opponents in 14 2/3 innings while giving up only five hits.

Although Overin put in an excellent showing during the tournament, Hank was quick to point out that the win "was a team effort. Good fielding also made a big dif-

ference in our wins," he said. Overin fanned 10 in the opening 7-2 win over Holdrege Saturday night, struck out one in the finishing touches of Sunday's 6-4 win over Aurora and then fanned 13 in the 6-1 title win over Aurora Tuesday night.

Overin started and finished both the first and last games and put in a two-thirds inning stint in the second game. That second game, however, turned out to be Wayne's clos-

Aurora had a 3-1 lead after two, forcing Hank to bring in Charlie Roland to relieve starter Randy Nelson after Nelson hurt his knee.

Wayne tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the fourth before Aurora bounced back to a 4-3 lead in the fifth on a triple and single.

The locals countered with runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh to take a 6-4 command, but Aurora managed to get runners on second and third with one away, forcing Hank to make another change. Earle then came in to help lead Wayne to its second tournament win.

Unlike the first and third games, hitting wasn't the team's strong point in Sunday's first match with Aurora, Wayne only had three. hits, including a double and single by catcher Mike Meyer and a single by left fielder Marty Hansen. Yet,

none of the hits drove in any runs. Center fielder Gordon Cook and Overin sacrificed in two runs while Wayne's other runs came with the help of several Aurora

Wayne totaled 21 hits in three games, 11 of them in the championship game Tuesday. Shortstop Kim Baker, Meyer and Overin led Wayne hitters with two singles

The 11-hit attack started with the first batter, Hansen, in the opening inning. Hansen singled and advanced to second on a passed ball before first baseman Bill Schwartz doubled to put Wayne on the board. Meyer belted. Wayne's third hit of the frame, a single, to score Schwartz and give the club a 2-0 lead.

Wayne went to work again in the second, lacing out three singles and a double. Roland got the two-bagger before Overin and right fielder Jack Froehlich connected for singles. Overin's single drove in Roland for a 3-0 count.

After Overin advanced to second and third on Froehlich's single and a passed ball, Hansen grounded out to first to score the team's fourth run. Froehlich later scored on an error.

The second frame, according to coach Overin, was half of the turning point in Wayne's final contest. The other half came the next

frame when Aurora's starting hurler, Greg Nielsen, gave up the mound after Wayne again ripped three singles to score its sixth run.

Meyer opened the frame with a single before taking third on second baseman Randy Workman's one-bagger. Roland's fielder's choice scored Meyer before Overin ripped the team's 10th hit of the night.

In the first game, Wayne rapped eight hits-seven of them in the last two frames-to drop Holdrege

Both Hansen and Schwartz carried the big bats for Wayne. However, Schwartz's two-run single in the sixth delivered the biggest blow, erasing a 2-1 deficit. Schwartz drove in Hansen and third baseman Randy Nelson after both had singled. Schwartz then scored on another single, this time by Meyer.

Wayne put together another three-run attack in the seventh when Hansen singled to score Workman, who had earlier walked. Nelson's hit then scored Hansen before he later scored on a balk.

Holdrege took a 1-0 lead in the first, Wayne tied the match in the third and the Holdrege's third baseman, Jeff Betcher, homered for a 2-1 lead,

Wayne finishes the season with a 23-7 record.



6 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1954

Riders Win, Walkers Lose Golf Match



tourney last week at the Country Club this foursome caused much

teamed with W. C. Coryell, in runabout, against Mrs. Jim Hein

During the two ball foursome comment. Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Walden Felber who walked.



Allen girls claim first track title

(The following story was taken jump with a leap of 15-3 3/4 and from the April 19, 1984 Wayne

The Allen girls athletic program has been a successful one and tournament titles have not been uncommon in volleyball and basketball.

But, the Eagles had never won a major track meet. Until Tuesday! Five first place finishes helped

Allen's girls collect the first place trophy in the Beemer Invitational held Tuesday on the Wayne State College track. Deb Uehling scored 20 of her

team's 88 points by winning the 1,600-meter run in 6:16.3 and the 3,200 in 13:37.1. Michelle Harder won the 800-meter run in 2:38.8, Pam Heckathorn won the long

from the Sept. 6, 1984 Wayne Herald) An appropriate field of 100 runners was on hand for the Wayne Centennial 10 kilometer road race and 1.5 mile fun run on Saturday,

> Sept. 1. turned in the top performance in the 10 kilometer run with a time of 33:23, winning both the men's overall and 19-24 age group title. Tonya Angell, also of Norfolk, claimed the women's overall title and first place in the 18 and under age group with a time of 43:25.

In the 1.5 mile fun run, Delbert Christensen of Sioux City placed first with a time of 8:27 in the men's division. Trudy Samuelson of Creighton was the first woman to cross the finish line clocking a

time of 9:31. Among the top local finishers was Wayne's Sid Hillier, who turned in a time of 38:42 in the men's 40 to 44 division of the 10 kilometer road race, a personal best. Greg DeNaeyer, also of Wayne, clocked a time of 10:18 in his 14 and under age group of the

1.5 mile fun run. "We had a good field for both races," said Pat Gross, one of the organizers of the event. The winning time (33:23) in the 10 kilometer road race is very good by road race standards, according to Gross, and he added that the runners expressed their appreciation for the scenic, but difficult, hilly course.

He also extended thanks to the many volunteers that gave help throughout the organization of the runs and the race day itself.

A listing of the top finishers include:

Men's Division--10 K Overall-1. Gregg Uecker, Norfolk, 33:23

Dreams

(continued from page 6E). off under the gum and will require root canal work.

The mask came off after the championship match and Kevin, who rarely shows much emotion, revealed a grin during the medal presentation.

"I don't usually let it show when I'm real excited. I probably wouldn't have smiled when they gave me the medal but a bunch of the guys (teammates) were making faces at me," Kevin explained.

Kevin said strength, quickness and knowledge of moves are three important assets in wrestling.

For Kevin, the state championship is an exceptional accomplishment in a high school career that is not over. He has one year of education remaining.

It is hard to imagine a state champion having any weakness but Kevin said he hopes to improve his rides (moves in the top position). He added that he will have to work hard next season and be ready for each match.

third grade, downplays his state championship, saying that it was important to him but added that he has his whole future ahead of him. So, what did Koenig the coach

Kevin, who started wrestling in

championship match? "I just said, 'It's yours," replied

tell Koenig the wrestler before his

the Eagles won the 3,200-meter Allen, 6:16.3; 6. Tiffany Harder, relay with a time of 10:38.1. Another area team, Winside,

placed fifth in the meet. The Wildcats won the 400-meter relay Magnuson, K. Chase), 10:38.1. in :54.6 and the 1,600-meter relay in 4:27.0 and Tammy Brudigan won the 400-meter dash with a Magnuson, Allen, :66.7. time of :63.2. Laurel finished eighth in the invitational.

Team scoring: 1. Allen 88, 2. Kavanaugh, Allen, 14:48.1. Beemer 71, 3. Newcastle 58, Lyons 54, 5. Winside 48, 6. Harder, Allen, 2:38.8; 4. Diane Coleridge 29, 7. Wynot 26, 8. Magnuson, Allen, 2:43.3. Laurel 20, 9. Bancroft-Rosalie 15, 10. Dodge 12, 11. Snyder 8, 12. Pender 4, 13. Macy 1.

Allen place winners included: 400-meter relay: 5. Allen :56.9.

18 and under-1. Eddie Angell, (The following article was taken Norfolk 48:50.

> Wisner, 41:08. 25 to 29-1. Gregg Hogg, West

30 to 34-1. Doug Moritz, West Point, 36:18; 2. Don Pearson, Pender, 38:38; 3. Dana Daniels,

35 to 39-1. Darold Beckhauer, Lexington, 40:00; 2. Bill Shonka, Norfolk, 41:04; 3. Graham Butler,

40 to 44-1. Sid Hillier, Wayne, 38:42; 2. Jerry Holmberg, Norfolk, 42:25.

45 to 49-1. Paul Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa, 48:51. 50 and over-1. Gene Hart, Norfolk, 39:32; 2. Pat Finn,

Women's Division--10 K Overall-1. Tonya Angell, Norfolk, 43:25.

18 and under-1. Tonya Angell,

44:05; 2. Kate Cullen, Sioux City, Iowa, 53:15; 3. Diane Wells,

Allen, 6:37.9.

100-meter hurdles: 4. Tami Jewell, Allen, :17.9.

Discus: 2. Jeanne Warner, Allen,

1,600-meter run: 1. Deb Uehling,

3,200-meter relay: 1. Allen

400-meter dash: 2. Michelle

3,200-meter dash: 1. Deb

800-meter run: 1. Michelle

Uehling, Allen, 13:37.1; 6. Tammy

(Jewell, De. Magnuson, Di.

Harder, Allen, :63.2; 5. Denise

95-11 1/2. Long Jump: 1. Pam Heckathorn, 1,600-meter relay: 3. Allen Allen, 15-3 3/4; 5. Tami Jewell,

Allen, 15-1 1/4.

Centennial field turns out for Wayne races

19 to 24-1. Gregg Uecker, Norfolk, 33:23; 2. Don Raskey, Lincoln 38:12; 3. Jeff Beckman,

Point, 34:09; 2. Dale Nielsen, Norfolk runner Gregg Uecker Brainerd, 36:55; 3. Jeff Greve, Wisner, 37:33.

Lexington, 38:51.

St. Paul, Minn., 41:36.

Carroll, 45:31; 3. Dwayne Harms,

Norfolk, 43:25.

25 to 29-1. Lu Wetzler, Norfolk,

30 to 34-1. Kristy Dinslage, Wisner, 45:15; 2. Kathy Peil, St. Edward, 48:14; 3. Diane Hecker, Norfolk, 57:04.

35 to 39-1. Wanda Angell, Norfolk, 46:47; 2. Elaine Holmberg, Norfolk, 52:33.

Men's Divison--Fun Run Overall-1. Delbert Christensen, Sioux City, Iowa, 8:27.

14 and under-1. Greg Holmberg, Norfolk, 10:10; 2. Greg DeNaeyer, Wayne, 10:18.

15 to 19-1. Tony Schultz, Pilger, 8:38; 2. Tim Book, Wayne, 9:19. 20 to 29-1. Jerry Echtenkamp, Wakefield, 9:00; 2. Curt Coughlin,

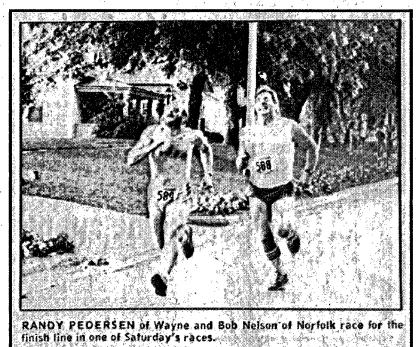
Fremont, 10:38. 30 to 39-1. Delbert Christensen, Sioux City, Iowa, 8:27.

40 and over-1. Ed Felgate, Norfolk, 9:46. Women's Division-Fun Run

Overall-1. Trudy Samuelson, Creighton, 9:31. 14 and under-1. Diane Schultz, Pilger, 9:49; 2. Susan Avery,

Norfolk, 10:43. 20 to 29-1. Signe Coughlin, Fremont, 11:15; 2. Pam Moritz,

West Point, 11:53. 30 to 39-1. Kathleen Stuefer, Norfolk, 13:34; 2. Jeanie Meyer, Omaha, 15:03.



Ann Barclay fires ace

This story was taken from the Monday, July 29, 1974 Wayne Herald



Ann Barclay made a little bit of history Thursday afternoon at the Wayne Country Club, firing what is believed to be the first hole-in-one for a woman golfer.

Mrs. Barclay, using a seven iron, aced the par three third hole. "When that ball hit on the green it just rolled like a gorgeous putt," she said.

Both her brother-inlaw, Doug Barclay, and Jim Wacker were with Mrs. Barclay when she scored the club's first ace of the

According to the 16year golfing veteran, Thursday's ace was her first. "I hope I can do it again in the woman's club tournament," she quipped. On Aug. 6, members of the Wayne women's golf league hold their annual club meet.



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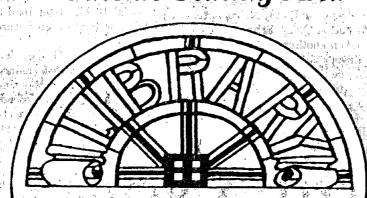
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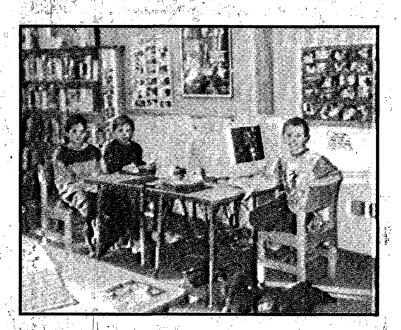
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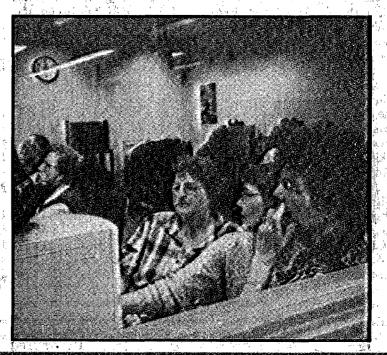


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