

The Wayne Herald



Thursday,
Feb. 24, 2005
129th Year
No. 21

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A Quick Look

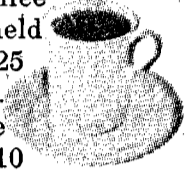


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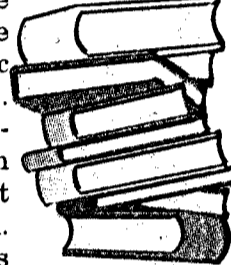
Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at BankFirst. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Story time

AREA — Winter Story Time will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Wayne Public Library. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. and is designed for preschool and early elementary age children. This week's theme is "Good Night."



CAC closed

AREA — The Wayne Community Activity Center will be closed Saturday, Feb. 26 due to a youth basketball tournament. The Weight/Fitness Room will be open regular hours.

Benefit planned

AREA — A benefit will be held for the Jason Simpson family on Sunday, March 6. The event will be held at the Wakefield School starting at 11 a.m. with a pork luncheon and an auction. The event is being sponsored by Wakefield neighbors and friends. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is providing supplemental funds.

Birthday party

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will observe Dr. Seuss' birthday on Wednesday, March 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by Psi Chi and Pi Gamma Mu and will include games and treats.



Reed Trenhaile, Wayne Elementary

Weather

FORECAST: A quick bout of flurries may leave a coating in areas further north, but overall above average temperatures will be the rule into the weekend. The next chance of precipitation occurs on Sunday with a significant drop in temperatures.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	Range
Thurs.	Ply cloudy	NW 10	25/41
Fri.	Ply cloudy	NW 10	21/50
Sat.	Ply cloudy		22/52
Sun.	Winter mix		26/40
Mon.	Light snow		20/35

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 10	39	16	—	—
Feb. 11	46	16	—	—
Feb. 12	44	15	—	—
Feb. 13	38	33	.04	—
Feb. 14	40	25	—	—
Feb. 15	30	25	.15	3"
Feb. 16	39	25	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.04 / Mthly snow — 5 1/2"
Year/Date — 1.69" / Seasonal snow — 15 1/2"

Business improvement district to be created

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The first steps were taken to create a business improvement district during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Following a public hearing, Ordinance 2005-4 received first reading approval. The ordinance will create a business improvement district in the area from Fourth Street to Clark Street along Main Street and one-half block

east and west of Main Street.

Randy Pedersen spoke to the council and those in attendance at the meeting. He has been instrumental in the process of obtaining the necessary signatures for the creation of the district and actively involved with obtaining funding for improvements to the area in conjunction with highway reconstruction set for 2006.

Pedersen explained the process of forming a business improvement dis-

trict and noted that this is not the last step in providing for improvements. He also noted that it is anticipated that the city will provide, or help obtain, sources of funding to assist business owners in paying for the improvements.

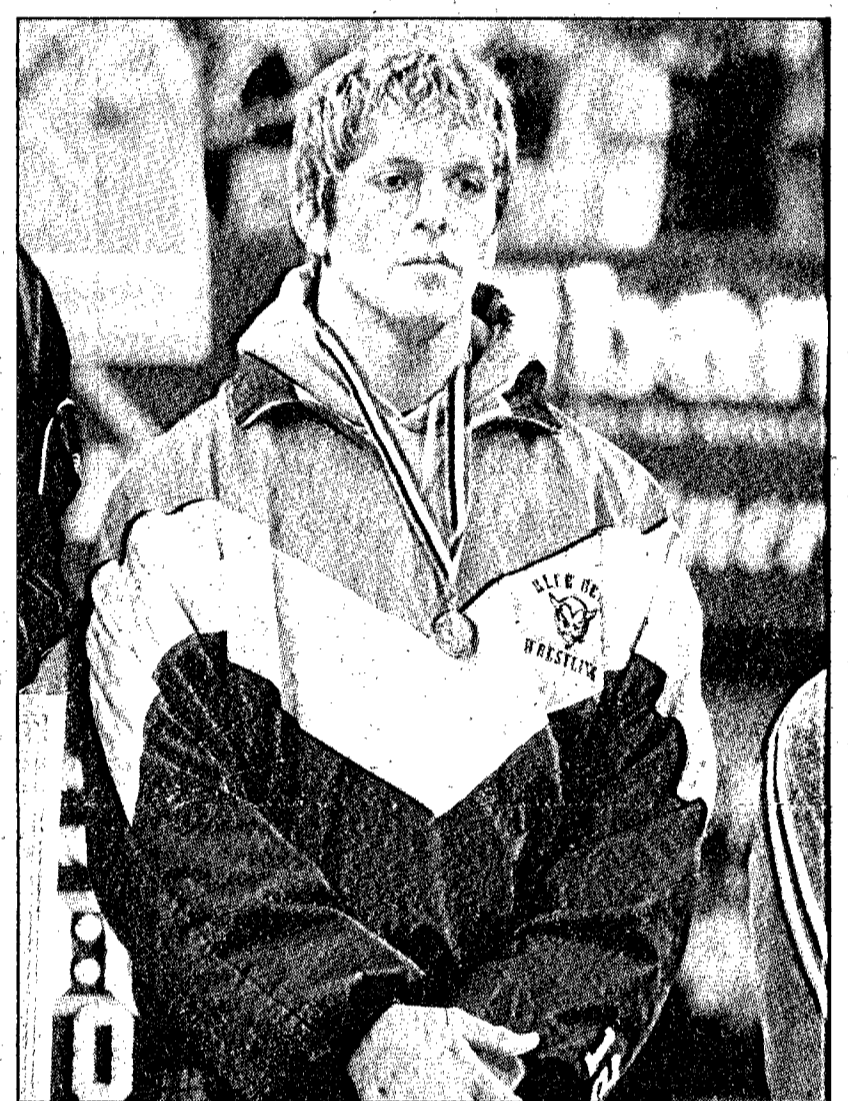
The exact design and improvements have not yet been determined and decisions will be made by a board which will be appointed after the final reading of the ordinance. All interested persons are also encouraged to provide input for

the project.

The council granted a temporary waiver of zoning for the old fire hall.

Resolution 2005-14 will allow Danielle Bass with Felix Industries to use the building for 180 days for the assembly of bean bag chairs. Bass is presently looking for a permanent site for the business and hopes to have a location in the near future.

See CREATED Page 4A



Champions!

Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok is lifted on the shoulders of his team after Winside captured the state wrestling Class D team title at the state wrestling tournament in Lincoln last Saturday. Above, Dana Schuett receives his medal at Saturday's ceremonies. Picture pages honoring Winside and Wayne wrestlers can be found on Pages 4B and 5B and a special tabloid section to salute Winside's championship team is planned for next week's Wayne Herald.

Missionary trip is taken to Mexico

Five First United Methodist Church members spent a week at the "Give Ye Them to Eat" (Gytte) mission in Tlancualpican, Mexico from Jan. 8-16.

The five included Pastor Mary Browne, Rod Garwood, Kaki Ley, Deb Pieper and Stephanie Schoh. Meditation, reflection and training sessions were held each day. There were a total of 18 team members from throughout the state: five from Wayne, one from Hastings, two from Pleasanton, and 11 from Grant and Elsie churches.

The week was spent in training and learning about the rural Mexican ways and becoming acquainted with many Mexican people.

The members of the team said that it was a week of very physical labor but very educational too. And they also shared that the food was exceptional.

Muriel Henderson and Terry Henderson, missionaries at "The Land" claimed they were tired of poor food at other missions they sponsored. They have many local cooks who have been with them for years and Muriel selects the menus. In that regard, the team said the food was better than any resort food.

The team ended the week with many bruises from hauling, digging, lifting and pulling anything from beams for a roof to trees or rocks. In spite of aches and pains they claim that they came away from the experience very enriched and blessed to have been able to be there and feel the land and learn of the needs of the native Mexican people. They express a deep gratitude to the church

groups who supported the trip for them.

All on the team would like to go back and encourage others to try it.

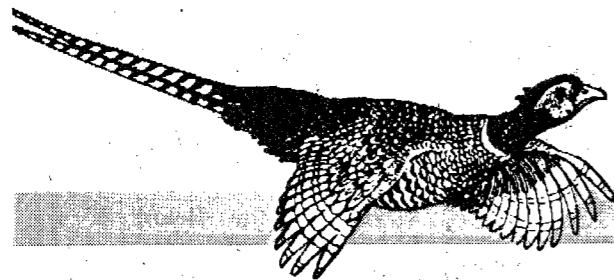
"The people of Mexico carry a strong faith in spite of many hardships. Thank you all who helped the

team," said Kaki Ley.

The Gytte team will be presenting a program during the regular church service on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m. All persons are encouraged to attend the presentation.



Participating in the Gytte Mission Trip to Mexico were, left to right, Pastor Mary Browne, Kaki Ley, Stephanie Schoh, Deb Pieper and Rod Garwood.



Letters

Thanking community for support

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank everyone who made the Feb. 17, 2005 soup supper a success. It meant so much to the residents to have all of you here. The residents were looking forward to this event all day.
This soup supper was a way to get everyone together to show you how we all appreciate your support for Premier Estates. We are raising money for items in the facility that all of the residents will enjoy, a big screen TV for the Nebraska games, and a new piano that can also double as an organ. Just to let all of you know, we made \$321 toward our goal of \$3,600.
We do have enough money to purchase the big screen TV so in the next week or two I will be personally getting that item for our residents.
Once again, I would like to thank

everyone for the great night that we all enjoyed and look forward to many more to come.
Cory Luft, Administrator
Premier Estates

Writer concerned

Dear Editor,
I am confused about something. How does a play which glorifies, among other things, the sexual seduction of a young teen-aged girl by an older "experienced" lesbian promote the dignity of women?
Vagina Monologues is a "controversial" play and rightly so.
I'll just choose to continue donating to Haven House directly. I'm sure that I can find better things to do with my time than subject my psyche to the pollution of V.M.
Victoria French,
Wayne

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.
Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.
The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Trees are questioned

Next council meeting

The next council meeting will be Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the council meeting room at 306 Pearl Street.
Sycamore Trees
We have a tough issue before us with the 2006 Nebraska Department of Roads Highway 15 repaving project.
The Department of Roads plan is

trees and leave them in place? Trees are not poles but living and breathing organisms. The current paving has been in place for a long time while the roots slowly forced their way into areas under the street where air and moisture exist because of cracks in the paving.
The existing pavement will be torn out and the soil underneath will have to be excavated down further and re-compacted to provide a solid base for the new pavement.
That will destroy all roots supporting the east side of the trees to within about 18 inches of the trunk.
The first result will be a slow die back of the branches on the east half of the trees and branch drop. The second result will be from the structural loss of the roots on the east side that hold the trees in windy conditions.
At some point the trees will weaken to a point structurally where they may not stand up in a strong southeast or northeast wind.
The only way for trees of this stature to remain in a healthy survivable condition is to not do the project or leave that section of old paving intact. I don't believe those are options the Department can consider.
Can we mitigate the loss? Nothing can replace stately trees of this size in our lifetime, but we can plant trees for those to follow. Joel Hansen has purchased 25 young sycamore trees for planting next year.
For Wayne to continue its tradition of urban forest, we need to plant large shade trees at a faster rate than we currently are.
The main difference between the city and the prairie is the trees.



Looking Ahead in Wayne...
By: Lowell Johnson, City Administrator
to remove and repave Main Street and its sidewalks from Sixth Street to Clark Street by the Power Plant.
As part of the project, three large sycamore trees on the terrace in front of the former city library are scheduled for removal to allow for a slightly wider street and installation of parallel parking and new underground storm sewer. I can see only bad choices here.
Can the parallel parking be eliminated to keep the trees? I think the department would consider that.
Can the underground storm sewer be relocated to keep the trees? I think that can be done.
Can the street be paved past the

Questions or comments
Phone Lowell D. Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-mail cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

Capitol View

Some laws cause more harm than good

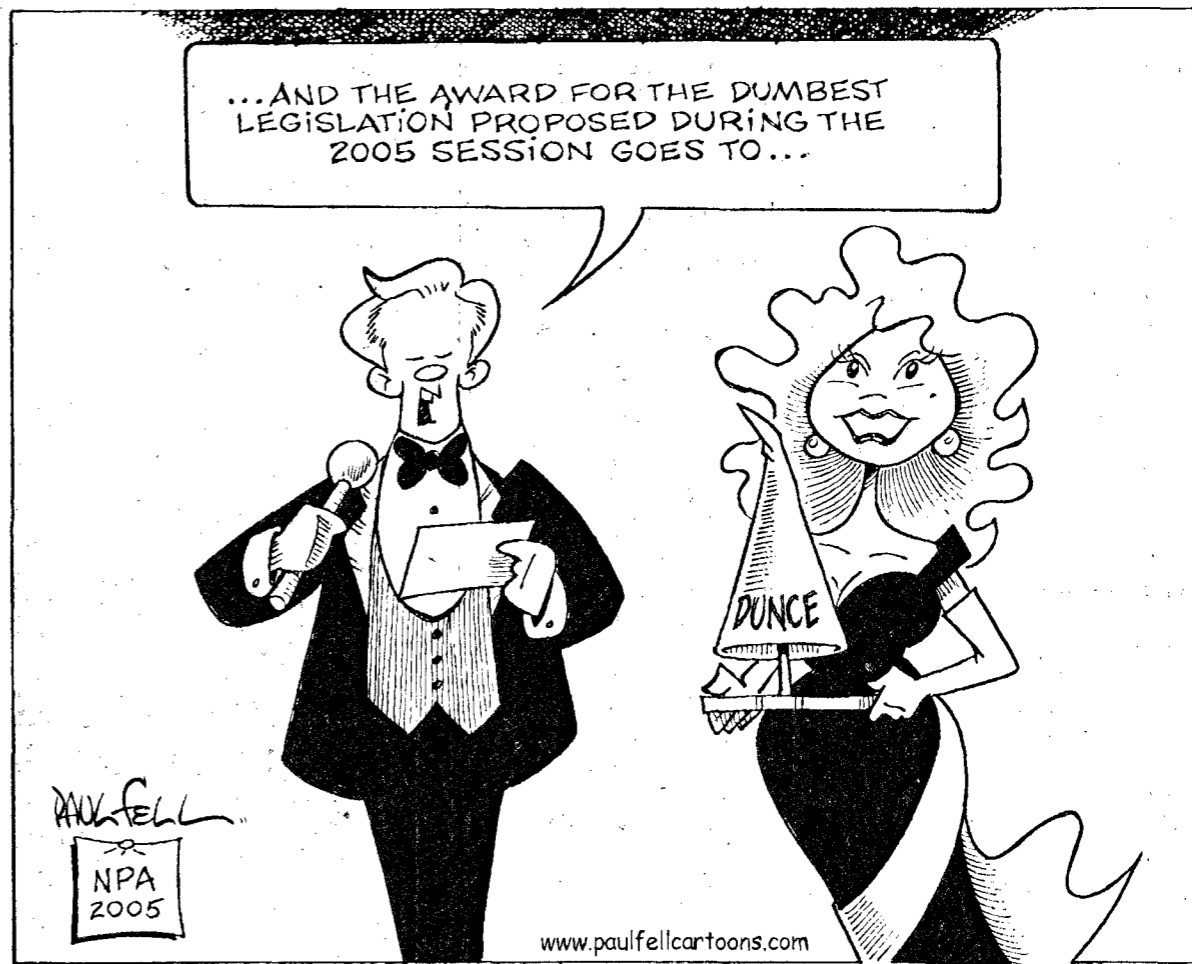
By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Sometimes a particular legislative bill catches one's eye and prompts all manner of speculation. As in: What might be the downstream effect if it were enacted? How might the Law of Unintended Consequences apply?
A measure reintroduced in the 2005 session would allow folks who work in places that sell booze to detain - under reasonable circumstances and for reasonable amounts of time - any underage youngsters who try to buy alcoholic beverages.
The intent is no doubt worthwhile. Most things that would contribute to diminishing underage drinking, and its accompanying horrors, have worthwhile intent.
Now, think about this particular plan and what might be developed from it, if ever it became law.
It is not difficult to imagine such a statute giving rise to a bucket full of civil litigation and/or criminal charges.
What might happen, say, if an employee wanted to detain a couple of kids who didn't want to be detained?
It could trigger the old "fight or flight" reflex.
Flight might involve a motor vehicle and high speed; the thought among those in flight being that the cops might soon be in pursuit. What if a determined employee chased the young people outside and refused to let go of one of them, or to let go of the motor vehicle?
Engaging the fight response is enough to make a person shudder, whether parent, employer, child or

employee.
Rules written into law are akin to "rules of engagement" set out by politicians for armed forces.
The fact is that what happens when trouble goes down will be decided by those who are there, their reactions to the situation and one another.
Perhaps employees would be instructed, by law and their bosses, to avoid so much as touching a suspected would-be buyer of tender

years.
Do you think such rules and instruction would prevent unpleasantness? Maybe some name calling, a threat by one side or the other, a counter-warning from the second party?
Pretty soon someone's personal mettle would face a real or imagined challenge. The virtue of someone's mother would be called into question. Next, the badge and gun crew would be sorting out more

than a case of who tried to buy the can of beer. Assault? Disorderly conduct. Heaven forbid - manslaughter? (Manslaughter arises from 'death upon a sudden quarrel'.)
Whether last year, this year or 100 years down the road, enactment of such a law would always represent one of the worst possible downstream effects: 'Accomplishing more real harm than intended good.'

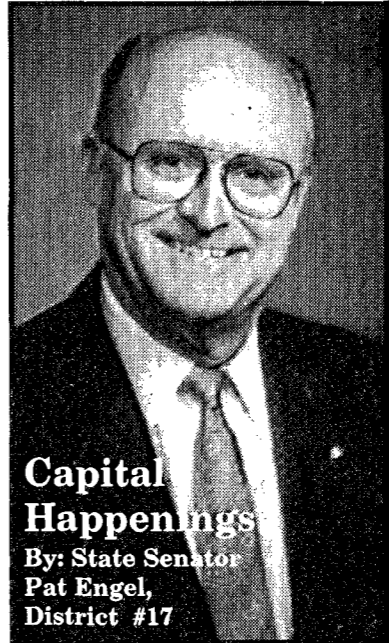


Legislative session includes compromises

The Session is 1/3 over this week, having reached Day 30 on Feb. 17. We discussed school consolidation for two mornings on the Legislative Floor before striking a compromise, which allowed the bill, LB 126, to move along to Select File on a 33-8 vote.
However, several points must be drafted as amendments and agreed upon by both sides of the issue before the Speaker will put it back on the agenda. The main points of the tentative deal made by opponents and supporters are: more protection for Class I schools from closing and a delay in consolidation until Class I supporters have a chance to be elected to the K-12 school board. This issue is far from over and I will keep you informed.
Another bill debated on the floor and moved to Select File was LB 150 by Senator Bob Kremer of Aurora. It would create a state beef check off similar to the national one that has been in place since 1985, which may be declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Cattle producers have had to pay \$1 per head to fund research into cow diseases and for ads to promote beef. Half the money of the \$85 million raised per year goes to national groups and half to qualified state beef councils.
That law is in the United States Supreme Court after the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Nebraska, said that beef producers do not have to pay the

mandatory fee. The Court said it violated producers' 1st amendment right of free speech. Senator Kremer wants to make sure that Nebraska has a substitute law in place if the Court strikes down the national check off fees. Kremer's bill mandates a \$1 per head fee, but producers who do not care to participate could ask for a full or partial refund on a monthly basis. Nebraska is the top state in commercial cattle slaughter and most of the producers in the state support this bill.
Committee hearings had interesting topics this week. The Education Committee heard LB 627 by Senator Gwen Howard of Omaha. Senator Howard's bill would mandate that all schools have antibullying policies in place. Several groups of students, parents, and teachers came forward to support the bill. A similar bill was introduced three years ago and the Nebraska Department of Education has taken the reins with suggested policies for school boards and offering workshops and seminars. The committee did not advance the bill that year and has taken no action on it this year.
Another bill heard in Education, LB 285, by Senator Stuthman of Platte Center, would ban junk food and sodas in school stores and vending machines. Stuthman said his bill is an attempt to slow the spread of childhood obesity, which affects one out of six Nebraska children in grades K-12. Nutrition experts came forward to testify for the bill while committee members and schools, marketers, and the soft drink industry all said it should be up to parents and educational programs to decide what kids should eat and drink.
A measure that has caused a lot of letters to be sent to my office is LB 185, which would require car dealers to close one day a week, presumed to be Sunday. Most of the testifiers came from small towns and independent dealers to tell government to back away and let them do their business. Motorcycle dealers would also come under the bill, introduced by Senator Pam Brown of Omaha on behalf of car dealers in her district. I appreciate the motives of the bill, but question whether we should determine when businesses should be open or closed. The bill was killed in committee so will not be a topic this year.
I introduced LB 762 in front of the Government, Military, and Veterans Affairs Committee on February 17th. The bill would allow county clerks to assign their

deputy or another employee to attend and take notes of county board meetings, including when the board sits as the county board of equalization. Present law requires the clerk to be present and one offered by Governor Heineman. The \$62 million dollar difference, to fund higher salaries for University of Nebraska faculty and rate increases for health and human services providers, is just 1 percent of the total \$6 billion two year budget. The Governor's budget was made up before negotiations were complete and we added money to help fund salary increases for those serving the disabled and other needy Nebraskans. They had received very little or no raises in the past three years due to budget cuts. We also restored money to the University, state colleges, and community colleges. If we did not do this, tuition would have had to increase up to 24 percent, which would make higher education too expensive for many to attend.
The latest report on tax revenues shows money coming in 8.8 percent higher for the year than the Economic Forecasting Advisory Board predicted and January receipts are 19.1 percent higher. Net tax receipts for the first seven months of the fiscal year were \$1.724 billion, or \$140 million higher than projected last February. The Forecasting Board will meet again on Feb. 25 to update their estimate of the state's economy.
Please contact my Lincoln office at 471-2716, or P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509-4604, or by e-mail at lengel@unicam.state.ne.us if you would like more information about any state matter.



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



Special person

Becky Brudigam, office manager at 1st Realty in Wayne, received the Wayne Ambassadors First Quarter Congeniality Award at a recent Chamber Coffee. The award was presented to her by Lori Carollo. Pictured above are members of the Wayne Ambassadors who were present at the coffee.

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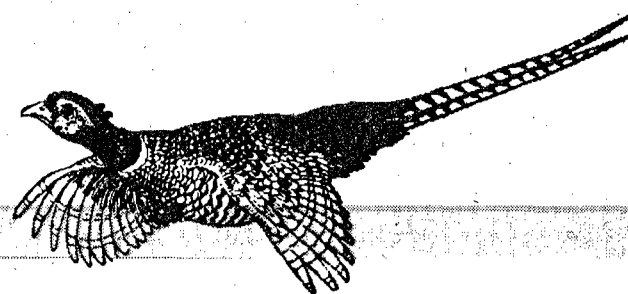
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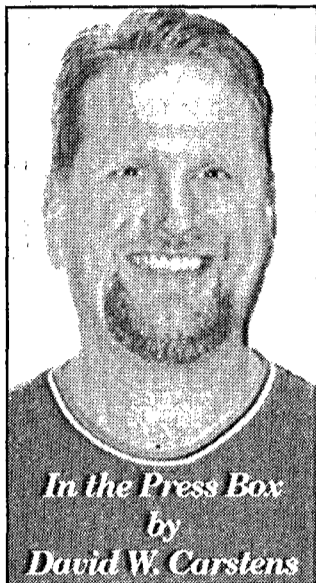
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Tourney inspires, accolades planned



In the Press Box by David W. Carstens

I'm just getting back in the swing of things after spending an exciting three-days at the Nebraska State wrestling Tournament in Lincoln.

It's definitely one of those events where emotions run like a roller coaster and it's always one of my favorite events to have the opportunity to cover.

Even though it's a blast, I'm thinking it's time to change the venue and move the event to Omaha's new Qwest Center.

Much has been written about why this needs to happen and after experiencing the congestion that is the norm for this event, the common opinion among us media-types is it's time for a change.

Aside from the obvious reason of a larger arena, parking, more space for wrestlers, workers and the media can be found just down the road in Omaha.

Here's hoping that the Nebraska Sports Activity Association puts some consideration to the move.

We, along with the tremendous support from our advertisers, are planning to salute Winside and Wayne's efforts over the next two weeks.

This week, a special two-page photo spread will bring you some images from the 2005 state meet.

Next week, the state champion Winside Wildcats will be highlighted in an eight-page tabloid section called, "We are the Champions."

Our Winside sports correspondent, Lee Koch, myself, along with the support of several departments here at the Herald will be working extra this week to make it a special tribute to a special team.

On the Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 24

Basketball

Boys subdistrict finals

Friday, Feb. 25

Basketball

MSU-Moorhead at WSC women/men

Baseball

WSC at Emporia State

Indoor track

WSC at NSIC Championships

Saturday, Feb. 26

Basketball

Northern State at WSC women/men

Baseball

WSC at Emporia State

Indoor track

WSC at NSIC Championships

Sunday, Feb. 27

Baseball

WSC at Washburn State

Winside brings home Class D title

Brummels captures third consecutive gold medal, others gain team points

By Lee Koch
Herald Correspondent

It's been a long time since Winside brought home a state championship in wrestling.

In fact, the last time the Wildcats won a wrestling team championship, none of this year's wrestlers were born and the majority of the parents of today's mat squad were either still in high school or not yet married.

The Wildcats — who now have three championship trophies in the show case — last won a team title in 1979 when present day assistant coaches Mark and Tom Koch wrestled for the Winside mat squad that wrapped up its team title after the Friday night semi-final round.

Head coach Paul Sok was reminded that it's taken him 28 years as wrestling coach to win his first team championship, a long wait for the Nebraska Wrestling Coaches Association and District D-2 coach of the year to win his first team title.

Sok, who has been the head coach at Winside for 24 years laughed then said, "It's finally nice to get one done. What else do you want me add to that."

Over the years Sok has built up a reputation for playing second fiddle at the Devaney Center in Lincoln bringing up the old wedding cliché "always a bridesmaid never a bride" reputation.

Sok had coached six runner-up teams (three in the last four years) and wrestled for an Oakland-Craig team that also finished second.

The Wildcat's first team title came in 1975 with a follow up title in 1979 — 26 long years ago between the last time the wrestlers in pin-stripes won a state title.

Sok attributed the success of the Winside

mat squad to his assistant coaches and a successful junior high program.

"We probably had more of a team concept than we have had in a long time," Sok said. "The kids stepped it up whenever they needed to, they knew what we needed down here and they heard a lot about Howells setting the pin record down here when they had 17 pins, and that made the difference in the team scores."

Bo Brummels at 135 pounds in an easy 14-7 victory over Levi Melcher of Lindsay Holy Family. While Brummels earned his third gold medal of his career becoming the first Wildcat to accomplish the feat Melcher became the first ever wrestler medal winner from Lindsay as a silver medal winner.

Kass Holdorf and Bryce Roberts also walked in the Parade of Champions to enter Saturday's finals meet.

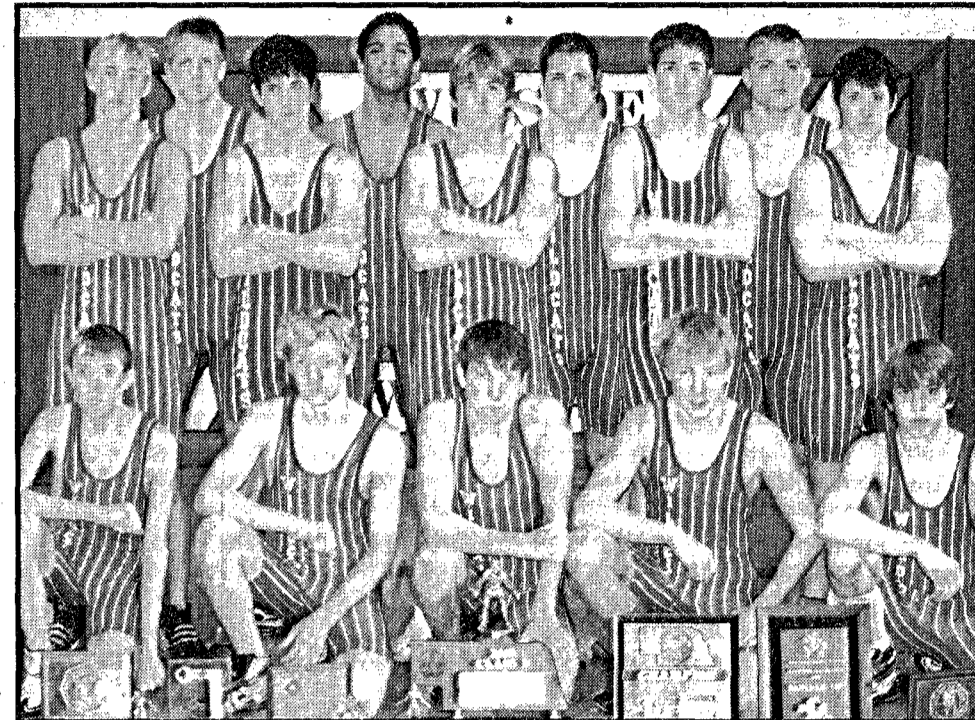
Holdorf lost his gold medal match to Kyle Dinslage of Pope John, while Roberts lost for the fourth time this year to Michael Bayer of Howells.

Every Winside wrestler won at least one match and contributed points to the team title.

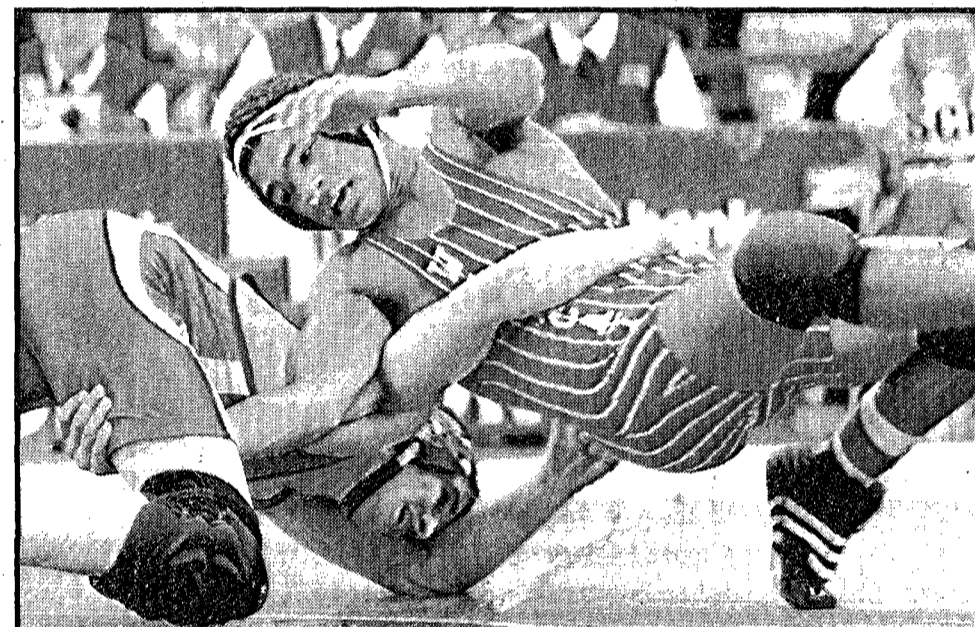
Jesse Thies and Andrew Sok earned third-place medals, while Dewey Bowers fifth and Cody Lange's sixth-place finish rounded out the Wildcat medal winners.

Freshman Jordan Brummels tasted his first action at the state meet pinning his opponent in first round wrestle backs while senior Dan Morris, who may have wrestled his best tournament of the year was one win away from advancing to the medal round Saturday morning.

In-depth coverage will be in an eight page tabloid called "We are the Champions" in next week's edition of the Wayne Herald.



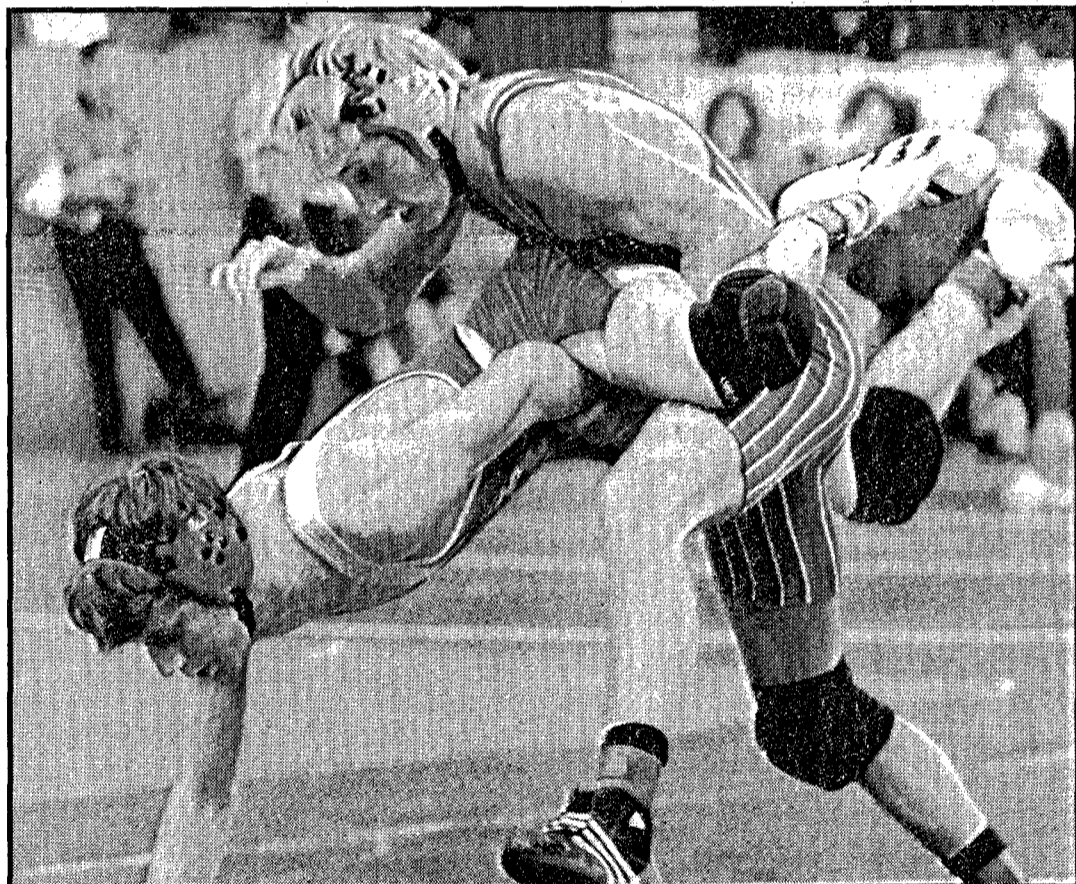
Members of the 2005 state champion Winside Wildcats pose with awards the team has earned this season. Team members are front row, left to right: Tyler Leicy, Jessie Thies, Andrew Sok, Jordan Brummels and Josh Staub. Middle row: Bo Brummels, James Neel, Brandon Bowers, Tucker Bowers and Dan Morris. Back row: Dewey Bowers, Kass Holdorf, Bryce Roberts and Cody Lange.



Kass Holdorf took second in the gold medal match to Kyle Dinslage of Elgin Pope John in a rematch of the District finals matchup in Pender.



Bryce Roberts finished as state runner up when he lost for the fourth time this year to Michael Bayer of Howells in Saturday's finals match.



Bo Brummels picked up his third straight state title with a 14-7 victory over Levi Melcher of Lindsay Holy Family in Saturday's finals.

Schuett finishes second for Wayne High

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

Dreams of a championship can change in an instant at the state wrestling meet.

No one knows that feeling better than Wayne High senior Dana Schuett.

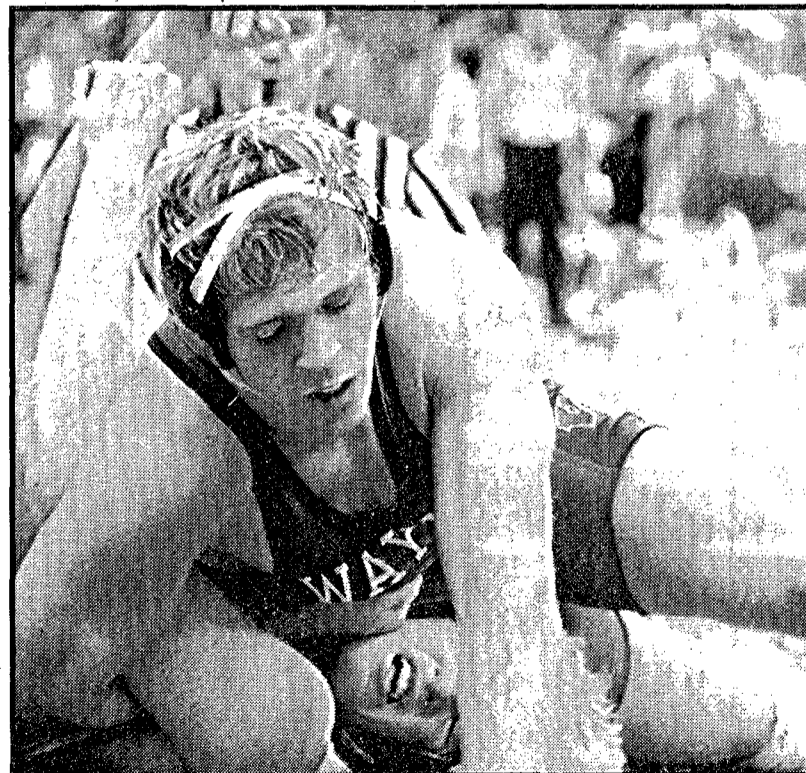
After qualifying for his third straight year for state, Schuett's goal of taking a gold medal last Saturday fell short as the 189-pounder took second in the championship match to Levi Wofford of Aurora after losing by a pin in 3:35.

Wayne High coach Kevin Finkey said he was proud of what Schuett has accomplished this season.

"I think when Dana looks back at his match and the season, he will be able to see there was only one wrestler better in his weight class in Class B," Finkey said. "That's quite an accomplishment right there."

Schuett took his first round match with a pin against Shane Halouska of Alliance in 5:44, and claimed back a 16-9 quarterfinal win against Josh Majerus of Boone Central in a rematch of the Mid-State conference meeting three weeks ago.

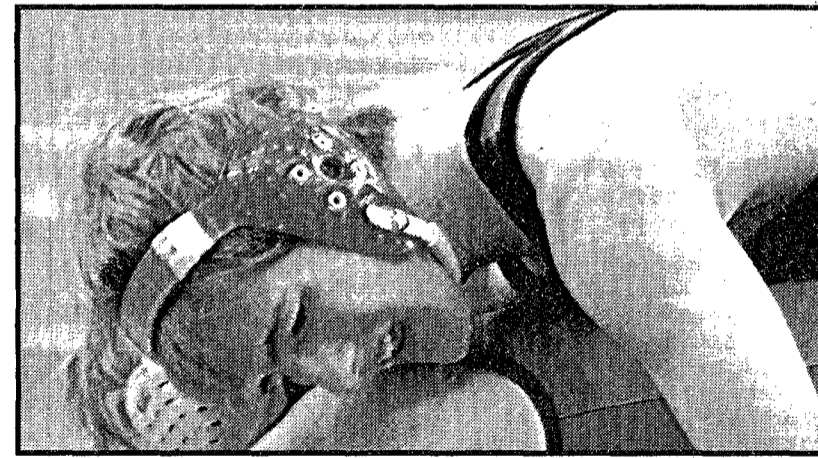
Schuett qualified for the finals with an impressive 7-1 defeat of Valentine's James Belville in Friday evening's semifinal round. Finkey was equally impressed



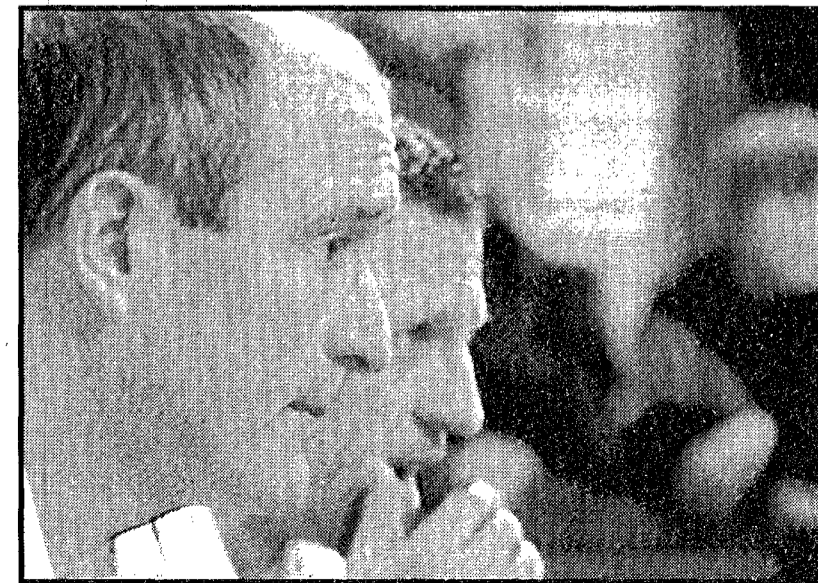
Dana Schuett avenged one of his regular season losses with a second round win against Josh Majerus of Boone Central.

by Wayne High's other state qualifier, Josh Widner, who wrestled in the 103-pound weight class.

Widner recorded a pin against Will Gronwald of Adams Central in 2:48 in the opening round, but dropped his second round match 4-0 to Kyle Kelly of Gering, a former student of Finkey's at his previous teaching assignment.



Josh Widner went 1-2 in matches at last weekend's state wrestling tournament.

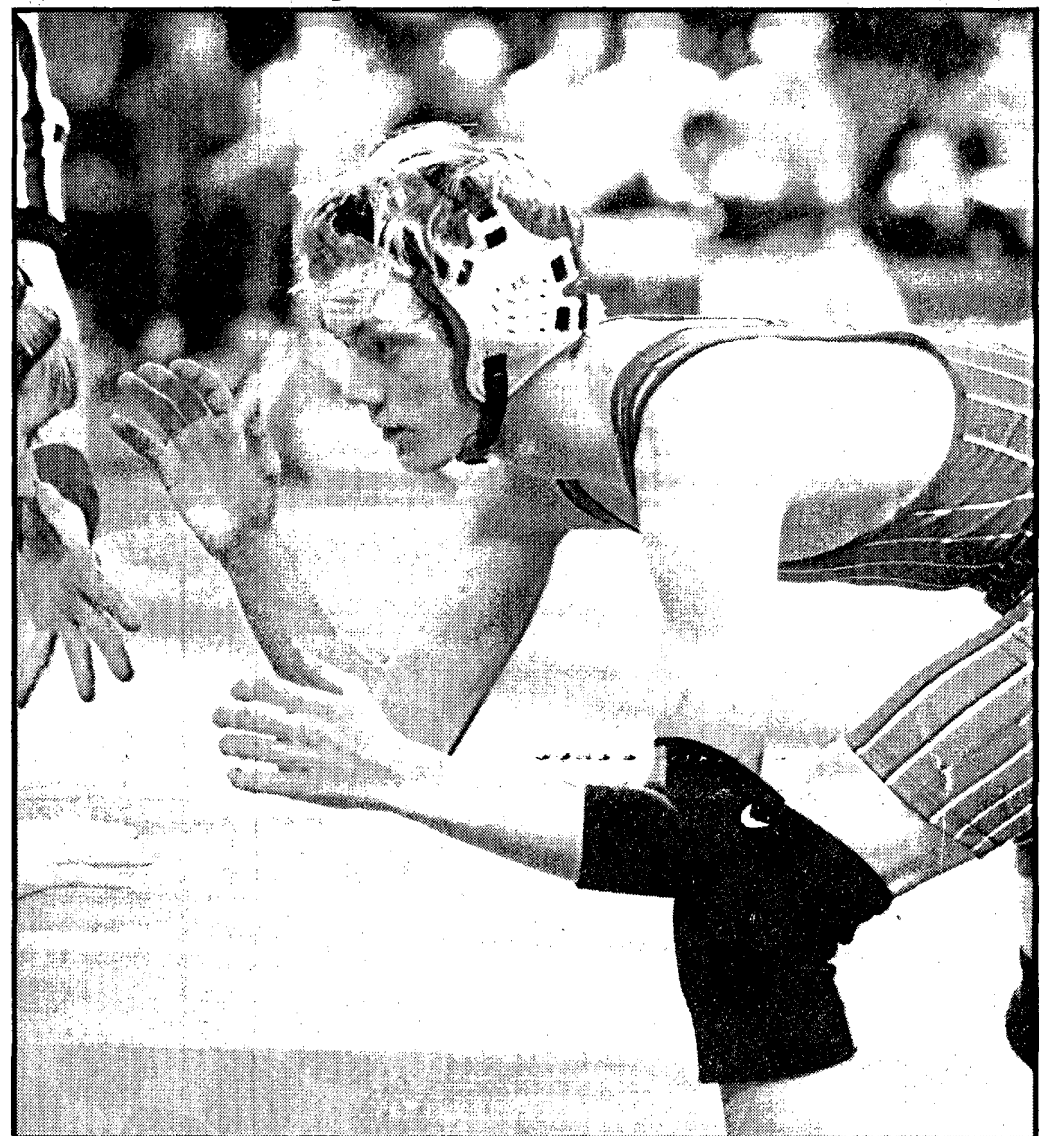


Wayne High coaches Kevin Finkey (left) and Aaron Schuett watch during Thursday's first round action.

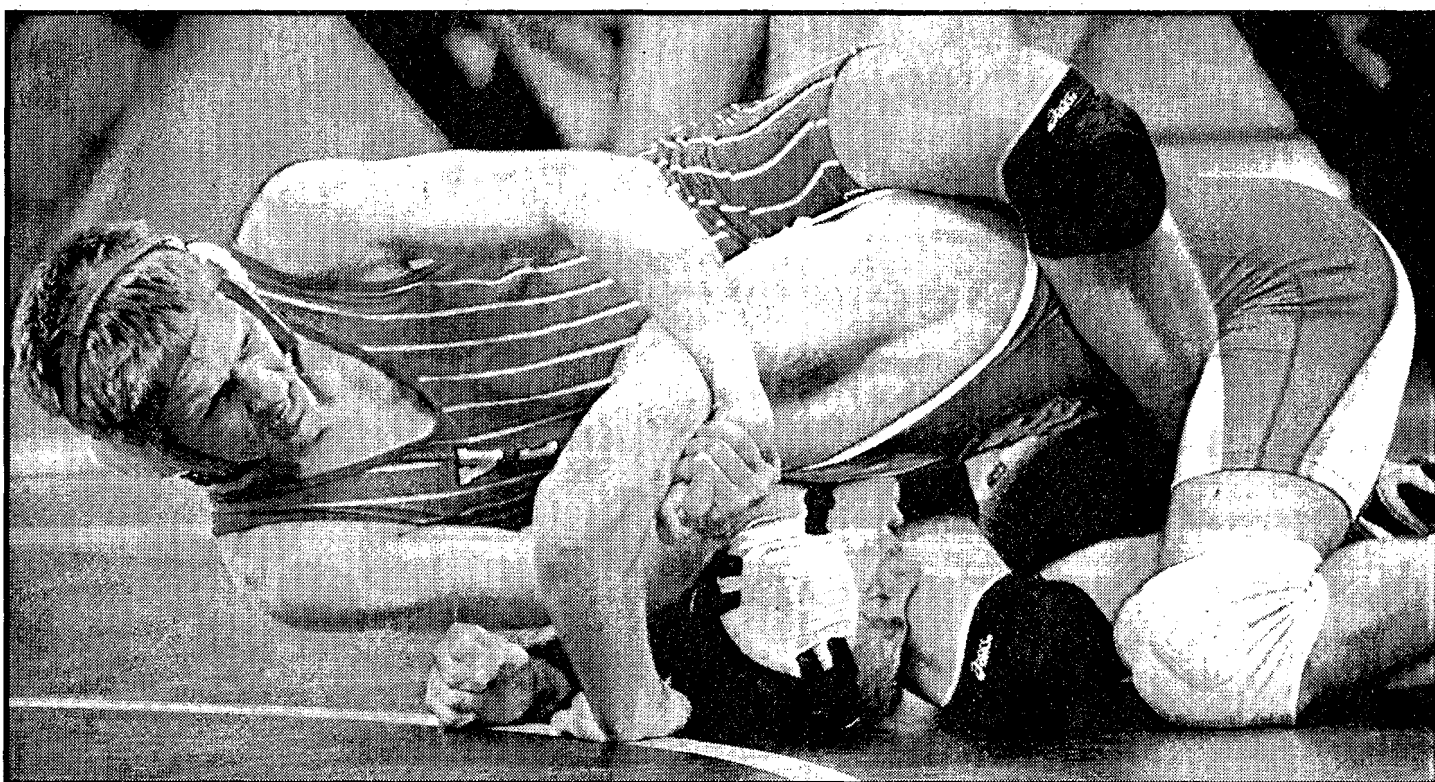
State Wrestling 2005



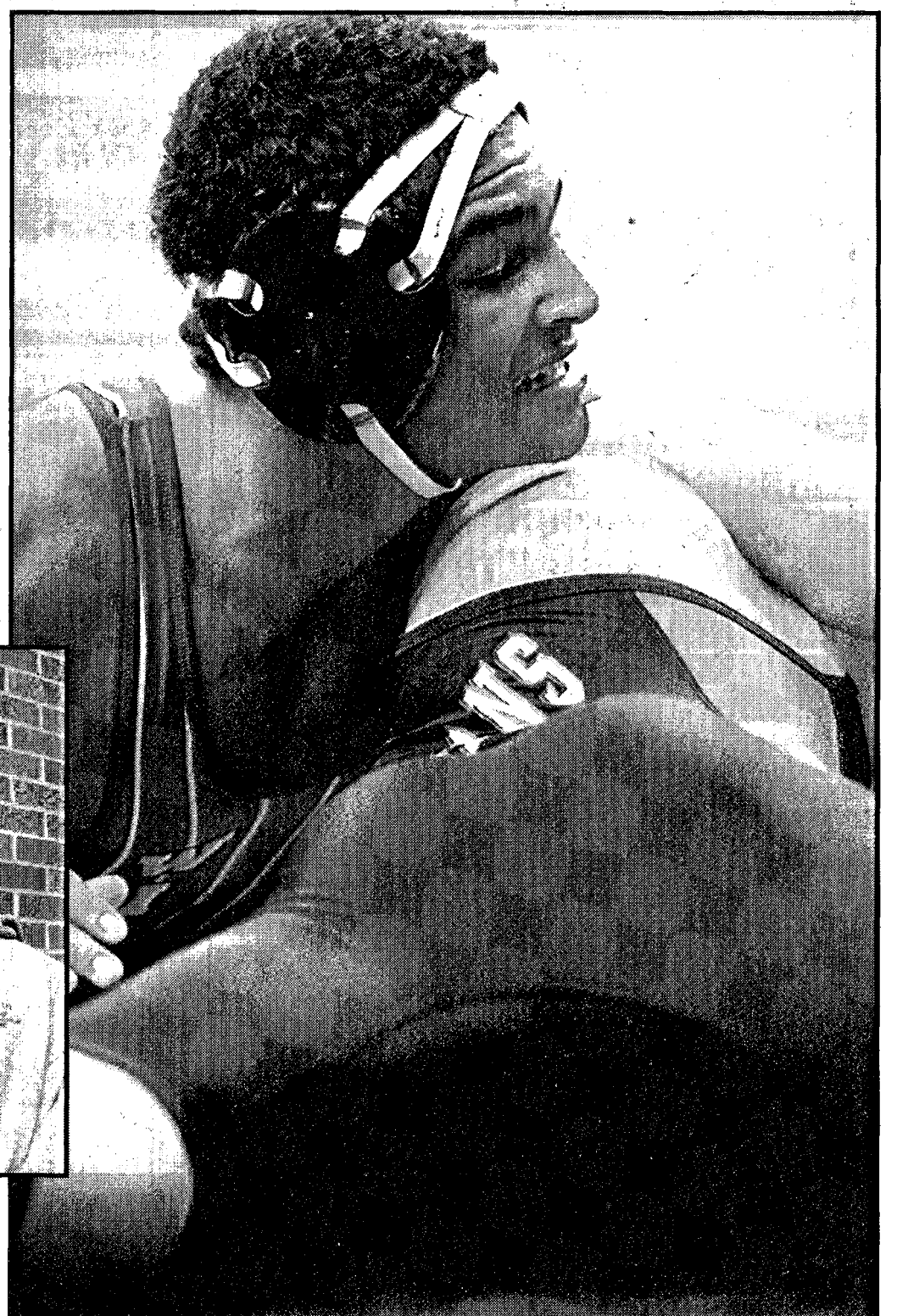
Bo Brummels — 135, State Champion



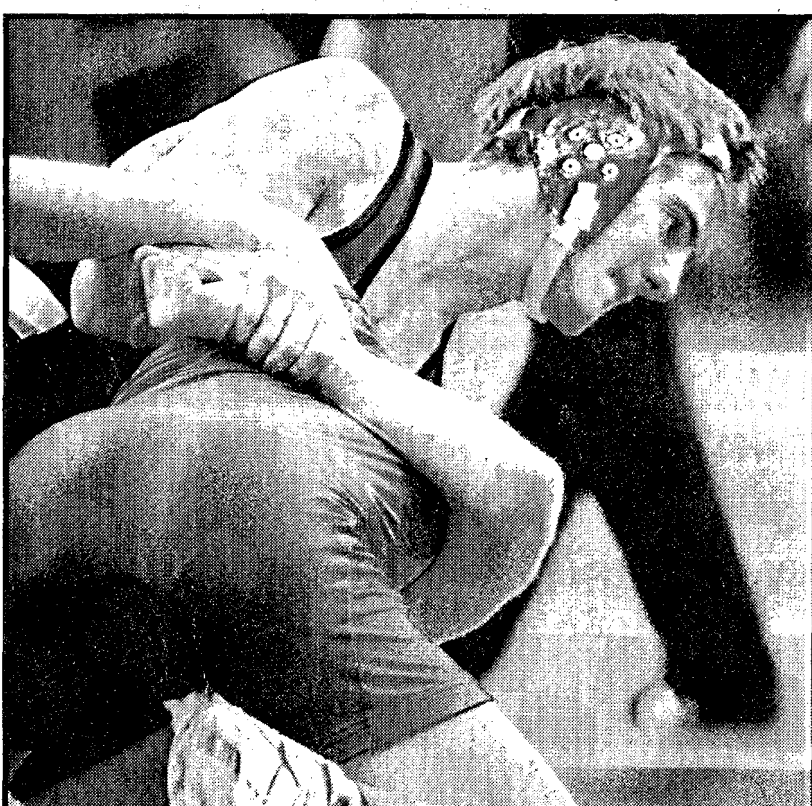
Jessie Thies — 119, Third Place



Dewey Bowers — 152, Fifth Place



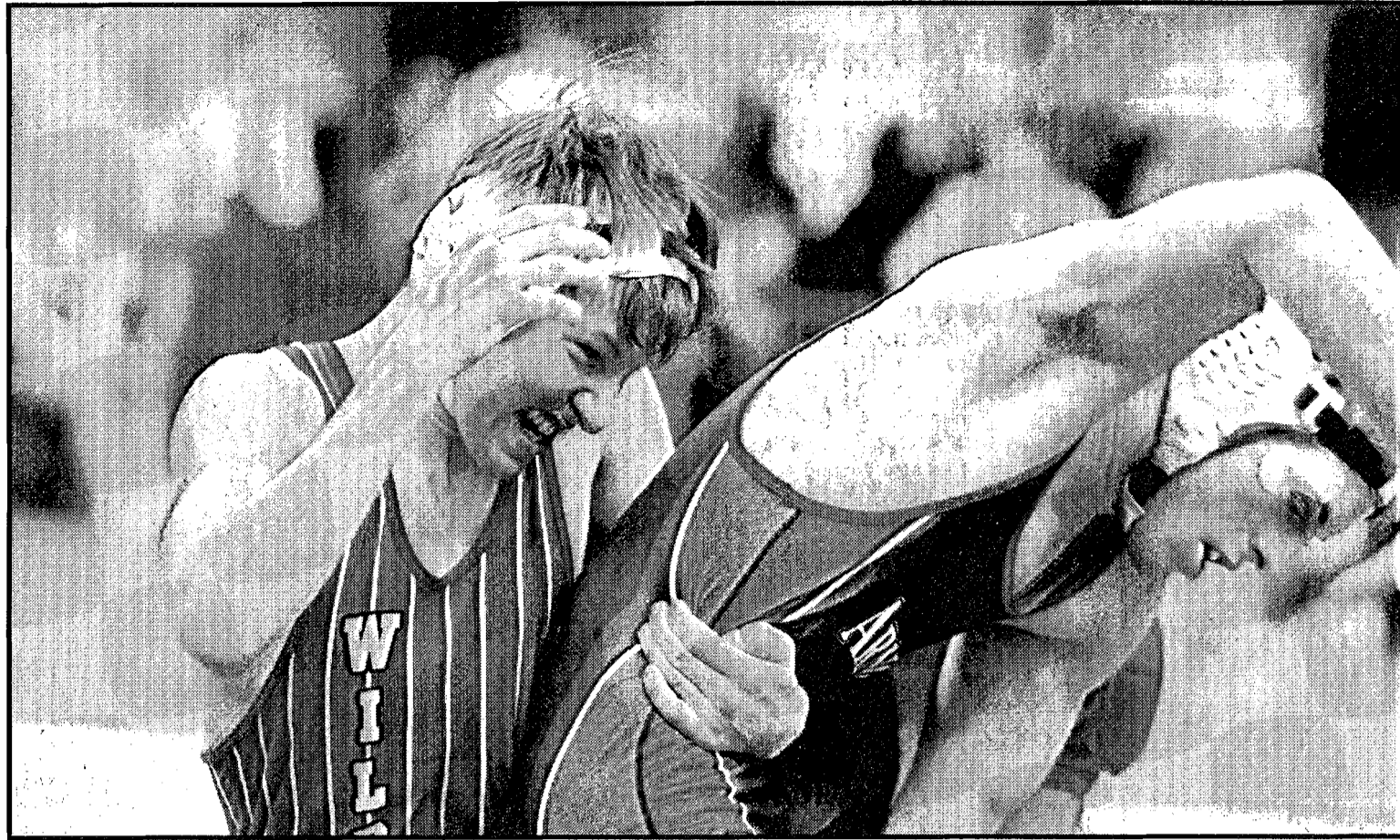
Kass Holdorf — 160, Second Place



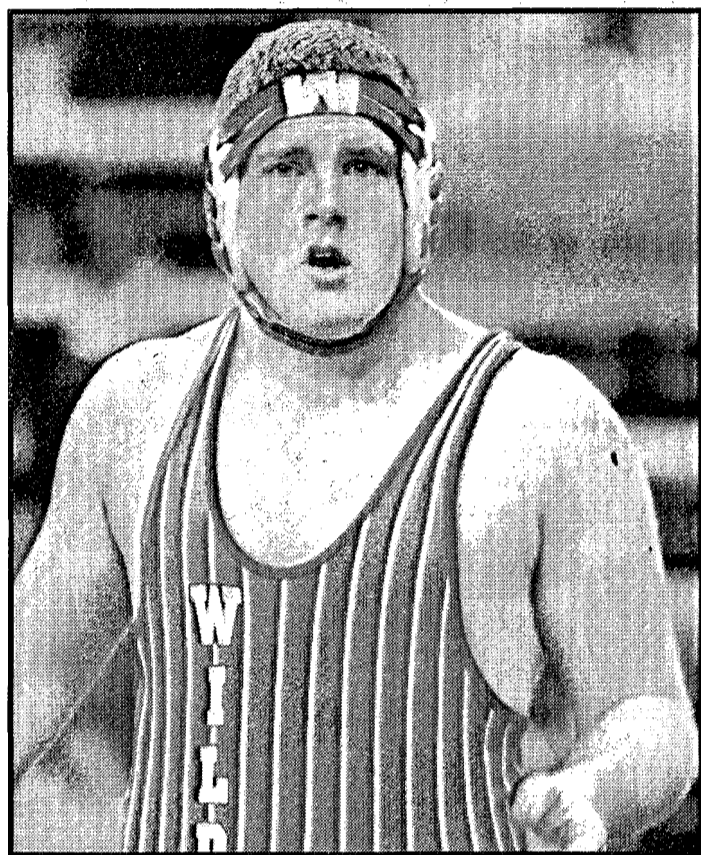
Josh Widner — 103, State Qualifier



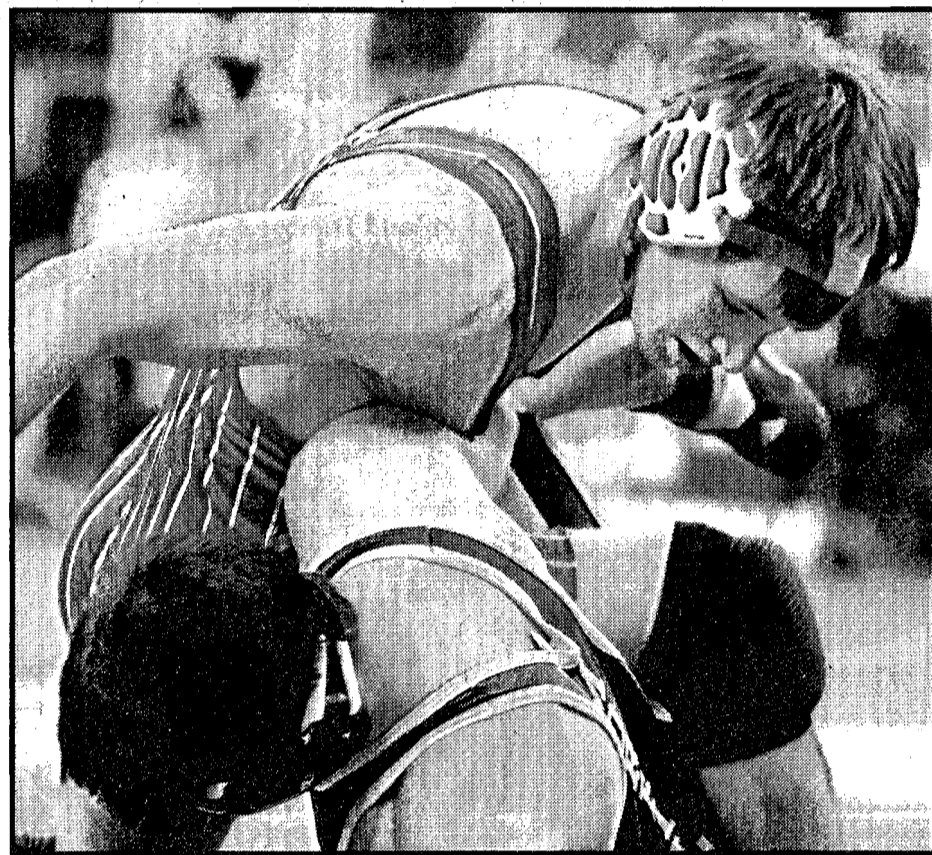
**Wayne High State Qualifiers
Dana Schuett, Josh Widner**



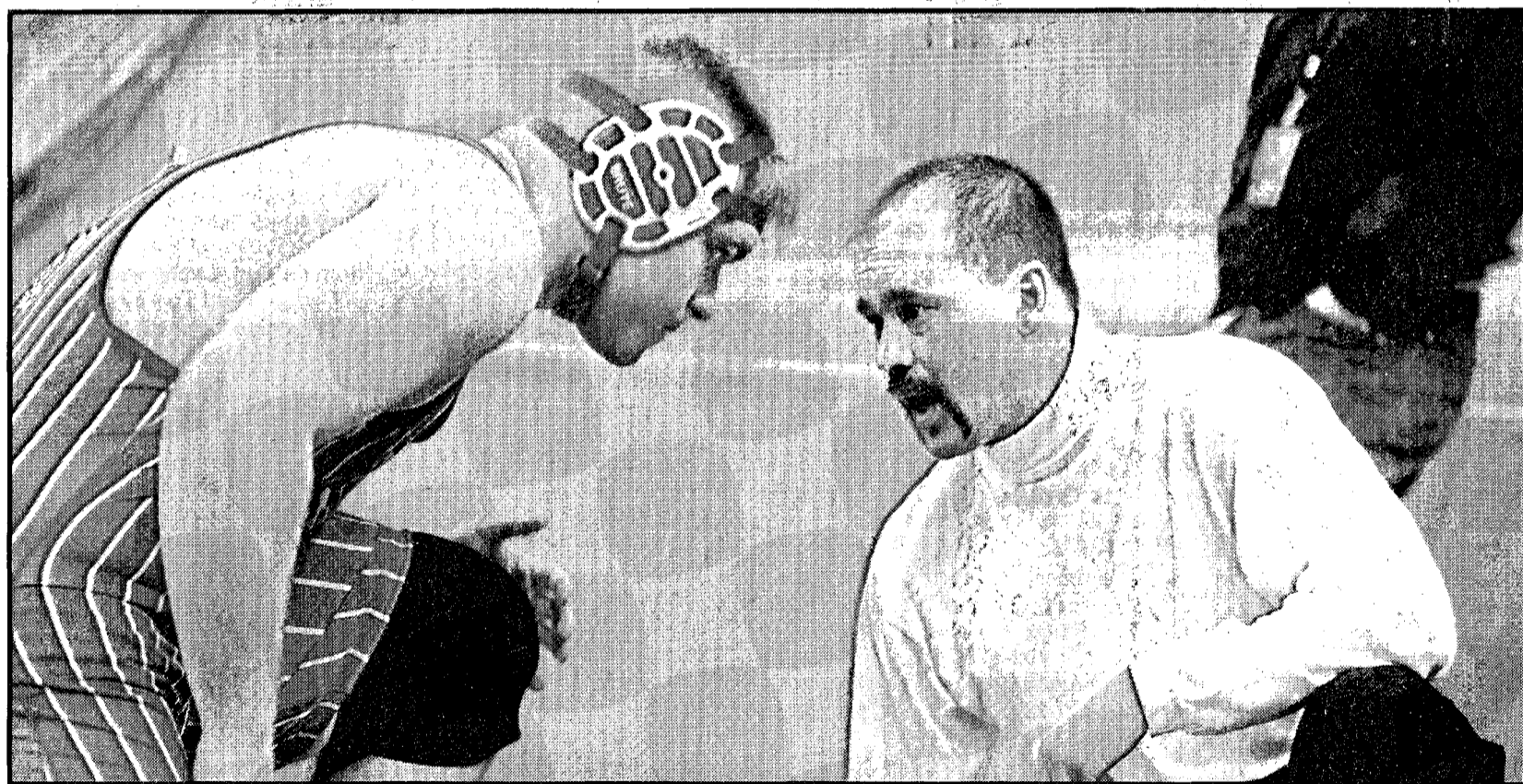
Andrew Sok — 125, Third Place



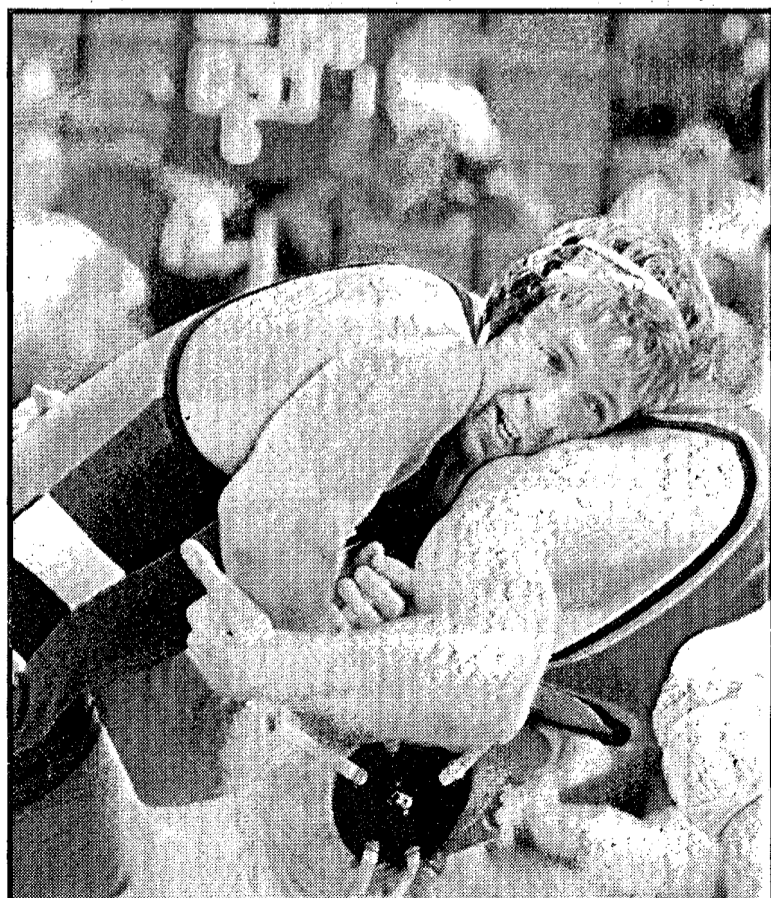
**Bryce Roberts — 215
Second Place**



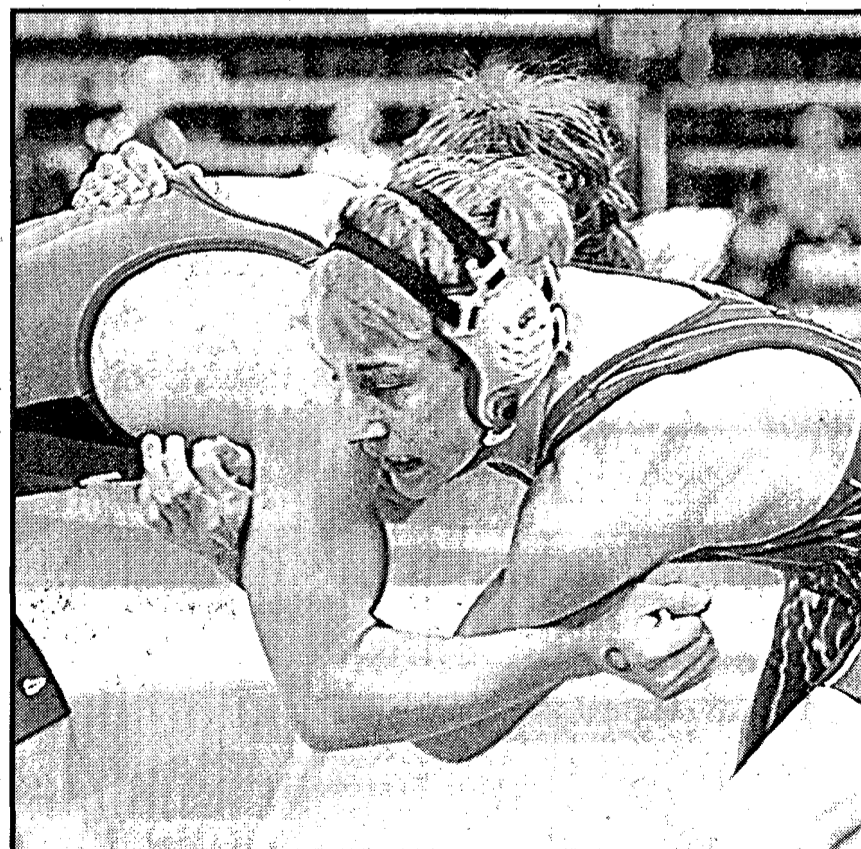
Dan Morris — State Qualifier



Cody Lange— 275, Sixth Place and Winside assistant coach Mark Koch



Dana Schuett — 189, Second Place



Jordan Brummels — State Qualifier

BankFirst, member FDIC
Citgo/Daylight Donuts
Carhart Lumber
Glen's Auto Body & Sales
Discount Furniture
Edward Jones, Reggie Yates &
Ken Marra



Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries
Wayne Vision Center
State Farm Insurance
Rainbow Windshield
Ellis Plumbing, Heating & A/C
Hair Studio
Benscoter Plumbing & Heating
Fredrickson Oil
Buell Tax Service
Stadium Sports
McDonalds

Gerhold Concrete
Farmers State Bank, member FDIC
Ameritas

Runza
Sharp Construction
Sebade Construction
R & W Construction
Gill Hauling, Inc
Medicap Pharmacy
Northeast Equipment, Inc.
Northeast Nebraska Insurance
State National Bank & Trust Co.,
member FDIC

Vel's Bakery
Wayne Auto Parts - Carquest
Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
Pac N Save



TWJ Feeds, Inc.
Quality Food Center
Wayne East - Prime Stop
First National Bank of Wayne,
member FDIC
Doescher Appliance
First National - Omaha Service Center
Wood Plumbing & Heating
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
Bailey's Hair & Nails
Pizza Hut
First National Insurance Agency
Action Credit Corporation
Captain Video
Country Nursery
Exhaust Pros
Four Paws

Geno's Steakhouse
Heritage Express
Lincoln Financial
HunTel Cable Vision
Jammer Photography
Rainbow World
Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home
State National Insurance Agency
The Oaks
Innovative Protectives
DeNaeyer Dental Clinic
Twin Theatres/Hollywood Video
Winside Grain & Feed
Winside Farmers Co-Op
Wayne Public Schools
Northeast Nebraska Public Power
Accounting Plus
Winside State Bank & Warnemunde
Insurance, member FDIC
Thies Family Locker
Farm Bureau Financial Services,
Lynette Krie, agent



Zach Long, Senior Patrol Leader presents a check for \$500 to Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne County American Red Cross. Second Row: Bren Vander Weil, Jordan Stubbs, Tyler Schaefer (hidden), Jared Klassen, Ian Webster, and Mason Wren. Third Row: Mark Klassen, Nick Klassen, Jeff Carsten, Timmy Schaefer, and Bill Long.

Local Red Cross chapter receives donation from Boy Scout Troop

On Feb. 21, Boy Scout Troop #174 presented a check for \$500 to the local Red Cross chapter. This money represented funds raised from their recent paper drive on Feb. 19.

The group wished to donate \$400 of the money to the International Disaster Relief Fund to assist with the Tsunami that hit the Asia and Africa areas on Dec. 26. The additional \$100 was donated to the local chapter to assist in their disaster relief assistance locally.

According to the local Red Cross chapter manager Lori Carollo, "These kids get up early once a

month and start on their routes around 8 am. They told me it usually takes them about two hours and they collect newspaper, magazines, office paper, shredded paper and aluminum cans."

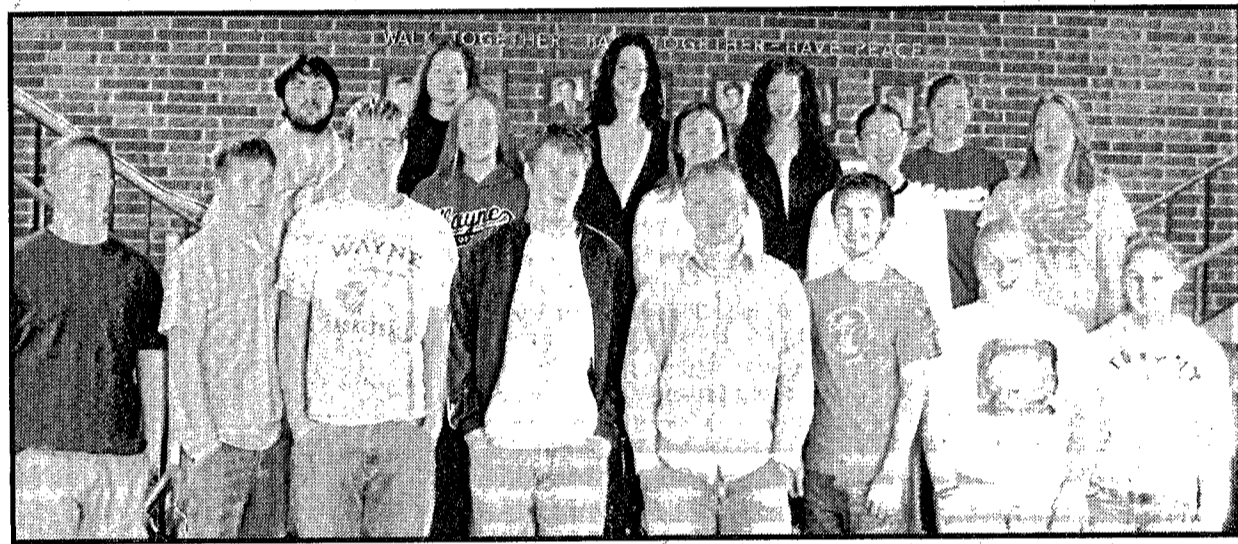
Carollo continued, "I was really surprised with the amount of this donation. What a great community service the scouts provide - not only with the curbside pick up and recycling, but then donating a portion of their proceeds to the Red Cross to help others in need."

The Boy Scout paper drive is usually the third Saturday of every month and the community is

encouraged to participate in this effort that is a win/win situation for everyone.

Mark Klassen, Scoutmaster, added that the donation and paper-drive fits in with the Boy Scout Oath of helping others in need at all times.

"The boys volunteered to donate these funds that normally go to camping equipment and camp fees," Klassen said. "This check represents more than one paper-drive but rather a month's worth of paper proceeds as the citizens of Wayne continue to bring us paper, etc. throughout the month."



Those participating in the WSC Symphonic Honor Band included, front row, left to right, Kyle Kwapnioski, Derek Schardt, Jason Carollo, Nathan Shapiro, Todd Poehlman, Alex Wieland, Blair Sommerfeld and Jessica Kranz. Middle row, Blake Lyon, Kayla Hochstein, Emlyn Mann, Melissa Temme and Summer Bethune. Back row, Pariss Bethune, Natalie Fendrick, Rachel Jensen and Kelli Kwapnioski.

Students participate in WSC Honor Band Festival

A number of Wayne High School band students auditioned and were accepted to perform in the Wayne State College Honor Band Festival on Jan. 29.

Those participating included — Wind Ensemble:

Micaela Weber, Jenny Nolte and Stefanie Snead, clarinet; Adem Rudin, bass clarinet, first chair;

Sarah Jensen, alto saxophone; Andrew Snead, tuba, first chair; Alexander Austin, percussion.

Symphonic Honor Band: Kelli Kwapnioski, Emlyn Mann and Kayla Hochstein, flute; Pariss Bethune, oboe; Melissa Temme, clarinet; Natalie Fendrick and Caitlin Gustafson, clarinet; Jessica Kranz, bass clarinet;

Summer Bethune, alto saxophone;

Blair Sommerfeld, French Horn; Rachel Jensen, trumpet, first chair; Blake Lyon, Kyle Kwapnioski and Alex Wieland, trumpet; Todd Poehlman, Derek Schardt and Nathan Shapiro, trombone; Jason Carollo, percussion, section leader.



Selected to perform in the WSC Wind Ensemble were, front row, left to right, Stefanie Snead, Jenny Nolte and Sarah Jensen. Back row, Alexander Austin, Adem Rudin, Micaela Weber and Andrew Snead.

Linda Christensen performs at WSC

Dr. Linda Christensen, Wayne State assistant professor of piano and music technology will perform for the public during a duo-piano recital at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus. Dr. Pamela Pike, a music faculty member at the University of Little Rock - Arkansas, will perform with Christensen. There is no admission charge.

The performance will include works by Mozart, Debussy and C.P.E. Bach, as well as compositions by an Irish composer, Joan Trimble. Christensen said she discovered Trimble's work at the Contemporary Music Centre of Ireland while on tour in Ireland with the music department last May.

Located next door to the site where Handel's Messiah was first performed, the Centre was formed to promote classical music by Irish composers. These works by Trimble



Dr. Linda Christensen include original art music as well as arrangements of Irish folk tunes and dances.

Christensen holds a BA in music from Weber State University, an MM in piano performance and ped-

agogy from Southern Methodist University and a Ph.D. in music education/piano pedagogy from the University of Oklahoma.

Christensen has been published in Keyboard Companion and the Piano Pedagogy Forum. She has also served as an educational consultant for The Music Tree. Christensen has been a faculty member at summer piano camps focusing on music technology for children and musical director and pianist for theater companies in Washington, Utah, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas.

For more information, please call (402)-375-7514.

Students are recognized at Chadron State

Nearly 300 students made the President's Honors List by earning all A's during the fall semester of 2004 at Chadron State College.

Those on the list from this area include Ethan Mann of Wayne.

In addition, more than 450 students made the Dean's List for the fall semester at Chadron State College. The Dean's List requires a grade point average of at least 3.5 on the 4.0 scale.

Those on the list from this area include Katie Osten of Carroll and Jodi Stowater of Wayne.

Barg is named to Dean's List

Katie Barg, daughter of Gene and Linda Barg of Winside has been named to the 2004 fall semester Dean's List at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Students placed on the list must have a 3.5 or higher grade point average for the semester. A 4.0 is the highest grade point average.

Augsburg College is a private liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. It has a student population of 3,000.

Lead-safe work practices training courses offered

Only two free, lead-safe work practices registration positions remain as of Feb. 21 and are on a first-come, first-serve to two individual housing contractors or workers who have not yet attended and successfully completed the training course for the safe removal of lead-based paint.

To be eligible for the remaining positions, contact Della Pries at 375-5266 by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25.

The training is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (lunch on own) in Norfolk at the White House Inn, 2206 Market Lane and the registration fee for the class is \$85 to participants.

The eight-hour "Lead-Based Paint Renovation and Remodeling" course is geared toward contractors and workers whose rehabilitation or remodeling work includes struc-

tural repairs, weatherization and unit upgrading. Participants will learn how to perform interim controls of lead hazards in federally-assisted housing under HUD's Lead-Safe Housing rule.

On successful completion of the course, participants will receive a certificate indicating that they have received this training and can provide lead-safe work practices services.

Contractors working with HUD-funded housing programs must be trained in Lead-Safe Work Practices, at a minimum, if their remodeling or rehabilitation work will disturb lead-based paint. Other federally funded housing programs also have this requirement.

Interested persons are asked to contact Della Pries at 375-5266 for a registration form.

Volunteers, donations needed at Haven House

This year marks the silver anniversary of Haven House in Wayne. Haven House is a non-profit agency designed to support and empower individuals who are suffering the effects of domestic violence and sexual assault. Staff and volunteers seek to offer alternatives to individuals who are involved in violent relationships.

Both volunteers and donations are an important part of Haven House. Volunteers and donations help the non-profit agency accomplish the goal of helping individuals who are suffering the effects of domestic violence and sexual assaults.

Volunteers are needed at Haven House. Some of the duties include client advocacy (weekends in the shelters), answering the crisis phone line, cleaning the shelters after clients leave, office work, cleaning offices, keeping donations in order, and a variety of tasks. The number of hours and when are whatever fits into volunteers' schedules.

If interested in becoming a volunteer, ask for Tanya, volunteer coordinator.

Donations are also needed. The wish list includes: Shelter needs: •kitchen dish rags and wash rags;



Kelly Peterson, left, Pamida assistant team leader, presents Ilene Nichols, Haven House shelter manager, with a check for \$500 to support the shelter and other programs provided for domestic violence awareness. Pamida supports a variety of charitable, family and children's organizations and community events.

•cleaning supplies (toilet, window, dusting, etc.); •laundry detergent and fabric softener; •tall kitchen garbage bags and all sizes zip lock bags;

•paper products (toilet paper, Kleenex, and paper towels); •cooking utensils; •boxed foods and canned goods (no vegetables); •furniture (please call before donating); •large Rubbermaid storage containers; •laundry baskets; •new bakeware and new cookie sheets; •new queen size sheets; •new blankets for queen, double and twin beds; •Tylenol (adult and children); •carpet; •VCR; •new vacuum.

Office needs: •white and colored copy paper; •display board; •used cell phones and printer cartridges; •typewriter; •laminator.

Client needs: Women: •phone cards; •new undergarment (all sizes); •pajamas; •new socks.

Children (toddlers to age 12 years): •new undergarments (boys and girls all sizes); •pajamas (all sizes); •AA and AAA batteries; •new socks.

Infants: •diapers; •safety gate; •Desitin Ointment.

If you can help with any of the needed items, or want to be a volunteer, please call Haven House at 402-375-5433.



Ken and Karen Marra, owners of the Wayne Mini-Stor facility east of Wayne, recently donated a storage unit to Haven House. Left to right, Ken and Karen Marra, Ilene Nichols, Haven House shelter manager, and Tanya Mitchell, volunteer coordinator. Haven House appreciates donations that come in a variety of ways.

Blood Bank makes Wayne visit

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank held a blood drive in Wayne on Jan. 27 at the Wayne Fire Department meeting room.

There were a total of 49 people who registered to donate and 22 units of whole blood collected. There were also 36 units collected through double red cell technology for a total of 58 units.

There were two new donors at

the drive. Those recognized for reaching milestones include:

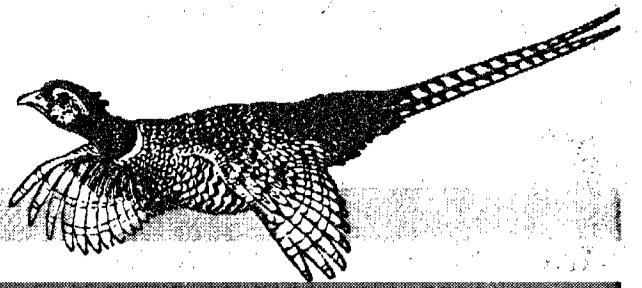
Kristy Otte, 11 gallons; Thomas Schmitz, eight gallons; Garry Poutre and Mark Tietz, four gallons; Dennis Spangler and William Long, three gallons; Joni Holdorf and Greg Kallhoff, two gallons and Margaret McClelland, one gallon.

"Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in

people's lives by providing a safe and adequate supply of blood components and related services to 33 area hospitals. We could never accomplish our mission without the continued help and enthusiasm of communities like Wayne. Thank you to donors and volunteers for your assistance and support in saving lives right here in our community," said Kris Hartje, Donor Recruitment Supervisor.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Tips offered to improve parenting skills Engagements — Briefly Speaking

Our mind allows us to focus on only one thing at a time. We might be reading and watching TV at the same time, but our mind is switching back and forth instead of focusing on both.

Children focus on what we tell them. Think about what your child

mean to others. This week, become aware of what you are saying to your children might affect their behavior. Think about some of the values and qualities you can give your children by focusing on strengths. And instead of pointing out your children's weaknesses, focus on their strengths. "You should be so proud of this creative writing paper, it's terrific! I really like the way you described the sunset." "I bet you are the best bed maker in the whole world. Look at how you smoothed out the wrinkles!" "I noticed that you talked to the new kid in your class to help him feel welcome."

What are some things you can say to your child to focus on his/her strengths? Say them. What can you do so your children focus on strengths? Do them. SOURCES: The 10 greatest Gifts I Give My Child by Steven Vannoy; Parenting Your Child Effectively, NF 02-533, by Marilyn Fox, Extension Educator, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

MARCH CALENDAR

- March 6:** Market Beef weigh-in and ID's due, Vet Clinic, 1-3 p.m.
- March 6:** Teen Supremes, Courthouse, 3:30 p.m.
- March 13:** Market beef weigh-in and ID due (snow date).
- March 15:** Quality Assurance, Wayne, 7 p.m.
- March 17:** Quality Assurance, Winside, 7 p.m.
- March 18:** Public Speaking entries due.
- March 21:** 4-H Council, Courthouse, 7 p.m.
- March 22:** Public Speaking Contest, Courthouse, 7 p.m.
- March 24:** 4-HA to Z at Kiwanis Pancake Feed, Wayne.
- March 25-26:** Bake and Také Days.
- March 31:** NU Preview Day, Lincoln (registration due March 18).
- March 31:** Swine weigh-in begins.

Card shower requested for Dorothy Grone

The family of Dorothy Grone has requested a card shower in honor of her birthday, which is Wednesday, March 2. Her family includes her husband, Ed and children, Sharon and Jerry Clinch, Joyce and Greg Hansen, Larry and Kathleen Grone and Dan and Charlotte Grone. She also has 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Cards may be sent to her at 1021 First Avenue, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

New Arrivals

EVANS — Troy and Amy (Hattig) Evans, a daughter, Gracen Sage, 7 lbs., 11 oz., born Feb. 2, 2005. Grandparents are Tom and Joyce Hattig of Wayne and Gary and Donna Evans of Crofton. Great-grandparents are LeRoy Hammer and Leonard and JoAnn Hattig of Wakefield.

BECKMAN — Nathan and Stacey (Martinson) Beckman, 317 East 14th Street, Crete, Neb. 68333, a daughter, Peyton Abigail, 7 lbs., 4 oz., 19 inches, born Feb. 16, 2005. Grandparents are Barry and Linda Martinson of Allen and Dan and Becky Beckman of Laurel. Great Grandparents are Zack and Roberta Tobias and Charlene Beckman.



Jaderborg — Siefken

Jennifer Kristine Jaderborg and Richard John Siefken will be married April 16, 2005 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kristine Jaderborg of Cedar Creek. She is a 1998 graduate of Omaha Burke High School. In 2003 she graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a Veterinary Science degree. She is currently attending nursing school at Bethel College in Newton, Kan. Her fiance is the son of Richard and Susan Siefken of Wayne. He is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School. He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 2003 with a Master's degree in Mechanized Systems Management. He is currently employed as a Development Technician for Case New Holland in Wichita, Kan.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of Feb. 28 — March 4)** Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.
- Monday:** Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, banana jell-o, blushing pears.
- Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, baked potato, cauliflower, sweet pickle, wheat germ cookie.
- Wednesday:** Beef salad on croissant, potato soup, three-bean salad, fruit slush, sherbet.
- Thursday:** Salmon loaf with creamed peas, French baked potato, fruit cocktail, Rice Krispie bar.
- Friday:** Pork cutlets, au gratin potatoes, spinach with sauce, blender pear salad, rye bread, cherries.

Minerva Club holds Valentine meeting

WAYNE — The Minerva Club met on Valentine's Day at the home of Twyla Lindsay. To celebrate the day, all members wore red hats, which produced a lot of merriment and conversation. Eleven members answered roll call by identifying old love songs. President Lois Youngerman, challenged the group with historical questions. Minutes were read and approved. Hollis Frese, historian, read excerpts from early February minutes for the years 1897, 1922 and 1925. The members enjoyed hearing about the patriotic parties and an old timer's party described in the minutes. The courtesy committee reported purchasing a gift for Joyce Mitchell. Discussion was held on decorating the library's display case. The historical highlight program, "Remember the Alamo," was given by Twyla Lindsay. Facts were presented about the mission, as well as Wm. Barrett Travis, James Bowie, Davie Crockett and Santa Anna. The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 28 at the Senior Center with Verna Rees as hostess.

Kaki Ley hosts PEO Chapter

AREA — PEO Chapter ID met on Feb. 10 in the home of Kaki Ley. Co-hostesses were Cynthia Miller and Jan Magnuson. Tracy Anderson gave the program on Valentine's day traditions. The next meeting will be in the home of Jennifer Phelps. Co-hostesses will be Glenda Reinert and Rita Keller. Glenda Reinert will present the program.

PEO Chapter learns about home decorating

AREA — PEO, Chapter AZ, met at the home of Debra Morlok on Feb. 15. Assisting hostesses were Jean Blomenkamp, Stephanie Liska, Amy Schweers and Lucille Peterson. Following the business meeting Nancy Morris presented a program on using color in home decorating. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1 at the home of Gail McCorkindale.

School Lunches

- ALLEN SCHOOLS (Feb. 28)**
 - Monday:** Breakfast — Cereal & muffins. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, green beans, peaches, bread basket.
- LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Feb. 28 — March 4)**
 - Monday:** Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese on bun, peas, fruit, chips.
 - Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, fruit, bread, carrots & celery, dessert.
 - Wednesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast bagel. Lunch — Hot dog on bun, fruit, oven fries, dessert.
 - Thursday:** Breakfast — Egg biscuit. Lunch — Walking tacos, lettuce dressing, fruit, bread, dessert.
- WAREFIELD (Feb. 28)**
 - Monday:** Cook's choice.

Senior Center Calendar

- Monday, Feb. 28:** Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 1:** Cards and quilting.
- Wednesday, March 2:** Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
- Thursday, March 3:** Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.; Quilting and bowling.
- Friday, March 4:** Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards and quilting; Monthly birthday party with Irvin Schmidt.

- WINSIDE SCHOOLS (Feb. 28 — March 4)**
 - Monday:** Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Rib patty on bun, fries, peaches, cookie.
 - Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hoagie, chips, carrots & celery, applesauce.
 - Wednesday:** Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Grilled chicken on bun, fries, corn, mandarin oranges.
 - Thursday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Pork steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.
 - Friday:** Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Fish shapes, fries, peaches, cookie.
- Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

dren focus on because of what you say, "You'll never be as good at math as your sister." "Look at this room. You're such a pig." "You're so mean to everyone." Which of your child's behaviors are you focusing on? What behaviors are the children exhibiting because of what is being said? In the above examples, a child would be discouraged and frustrated with math, live up to the expectations of being messy and be

Be sure to pick up your pictures brought in to the Wayne Herald for ads or stories!

- NOTICE -
As of Friday, February 25, Soup & Sandwich lunches will no longer be available. Be sure to stop for some delicious ice cream & a soda!

Free Prescription delivery to Wayne daily!

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Wayne, NE 68787
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CLASS SCHEDULE

Beginning Embroidery - \$20.00
By: Mary Jensen
February 24 & March 3
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Counted Cross Stitch - \$20.00
By: Mary Jensen
March 30 & April 6
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Crochet - \$20.00
By: Mary Jensen
March 31 & April 7
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Hand Quilting - \$30.00
By: dianne
April 14, 20 & 28
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

♥ Class fees include all supplies
♥ Class size limited to 8
♥ Call or stop in to register

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid holds February meeting

The meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML was called to order by President Millie Thomsen on Feb. 9. She reviewed the year books, encouraging members to make arrangements with another member if their given serving month does not fit into their schedule. Pastor Pasche led the Bible Study, "Fruit of the Spirit - Peace." The LWML Pledge was recited in unison. Ellen Heinemann gave a memorial for Frances Samuelson, reading Titus 3:4-7 and Psalm 23. Roll call was answered by 20 members. The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. There was no meeting in January due to the weather. The treasurer's report was given and filed for review and the yearly statistical report was read.

Elinor Jensen and Esther Brader reported auditing the books and finding them in order. Joann Temme reported serving funeral of Agnes Pfeil, Elsie Echtenkamp and Maive Middendorf. Lavon Biermann reported on the funerals of Esther Echtenkamp and Evelyn Henschke. Esther Brader gave the sewing committee statistical report and noted that the next sewing date was scheduled for Feb. 24. Barb Greve reported on the visiting committee's visits and the cards and flowers that were sent. The ladies delivered Aid books to shut-ins. Betty Wittig noted the kitchen committee had cleaned cupboards. Millie Thomsen read a portion of the letter from the seminary student. He said he will not be attending classes the next two semesters at the Seminary's request. The Aid voted to continue funding him. Verdell Reeg will write to him next month. The group voted to discontinue selling Christmas cards. The Campus Sunday evening dinner chart was passed. Lavon Biermann gave a Cookie Walk report. The group voted to send \$30 to help defray expenses for the dele-

METH HURTS KIDS TOO!

If you have immediate safety concerns, contact local law enforcement.

You have the **POWER** to protect a child!

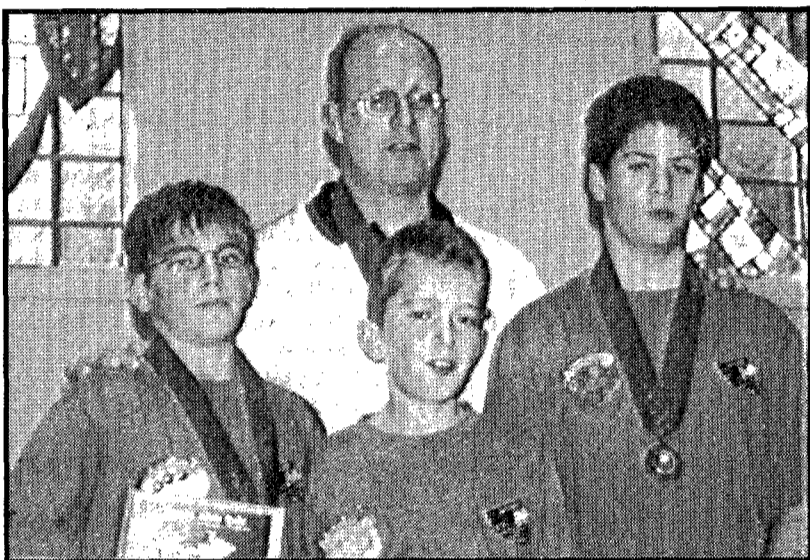
NEBRASKA HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES SYSTEM



Those Awana Clubbers from Concord participating in the Quiz Bowl included, front row, left to right, Sammie Camenzind, Kelsey Kardell, Abby Holloway, Lexy Camenzind and Cheyenne Gould. Back row, Jaden Wamstad, Dacia Dickey, Corrie Dahlquist, Eric Oswald, Mica Wamstad, Alex Moyer and Megan Showen.

Awana members participate in Bible Quiz

Students in grades three through six from the Concord Awana Club and the Calvary Bible Awana Club in Wayne competed against other teams at a Bible Quiz on Feb. 6. The event was held at First Baptist Church in Norfolk. The purpose of the Quiz is 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: Cheyenne Gould, Abby Holloway and Megan Showen (Book 2 Girls). Third place: Landon Keeney (Book 3 Boys). Second place: Corrie Dahlquist, and Mica Wamstad (Book 3 Girls); Eric Oswald and Luke Dornish (Columbus) (Book 2 Boys). First place: Dacia Dickey and Jaden Wamstad (Book 2 Girls); Ian Webster, David Arickx and Michael Shanks (Book 1 Boys). Corrie Dahlquist had a perfect score on the oral quiz. Also participating in the Quiz were Sammie Camenzind, Lexy

Participating from Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne included, left to right, Ian Webster, Landon Keeney and David Arickx. Back row, Coach Dennis Bentz. Not pictured was Michael Shanks.

Camenzind, Alex Moyer and Kelsey Kardell. Nancy Maxon of Laurel and Lori Thomas of Allen coached and organized the Concord quizzers. Dennis Bentz and Adrian Smith coached the Wayne boys. Following the Quiz, the Concord clubbers swam at the Norfolk YMCA.

Wayne-Dixon Chapter of Thrivent meets

The Wayne-Dixon Chapter Thrivent for Lutherans officers met on Feb. 8 for a monthly meeting. All seven officers attended. Business conducted was approving matching funds for Care Abounds in Communities for the benefits of Bob Anderson and Jason Simpson families of Wakefield. The completed Brown and Vets' benefits were discussed. A newsletter for the Chapter was reviewed and will be submitted for printing and mailing soon. There are 10 congregations in the Wayne-Dixon Chapter and they each have three coordinators in each church. Each church was allotted Care in Congregation Funds for 2005. Members can check with their coordinators for

an opportunity to conduct activities at their church. The coordinators are the key link to Thrivent activities in the congregation. The 2004 dedication and voluntarism of over 9000 hours in the Wayne-Dixon Chapter events has allotted \$692 additional Care Abounds in Community funds. On Jan. 15, a Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Chapter Leadership meeting for the Nebraska Region was held in Lincoln at the Cornhusker Hotel. Attending from Wayne were Darrel Rahn, Congregational Director, and Art Greve, Vice-President, for the Wayne-Dixon Chapter; Sondra Mattes, Records Director, from Wakefield; and Karen Mangels, Community Director, from Hoskins. The National Join Hands Day is set for May 7, but may be conducted between April 1 and June 30. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is a major fund supporter for this special day. Here is an opportunity to improve your community, engage young people and adults in volunteerism and benefit in enjoyment and fulfillment. Last year, the Chapter supported six events ranging from highway cleanup, painting fair ground buildings, and the making of lap robes for seniors. The public is encouraged to participate in this worthwhile event. You may contact the Wayne-Dixon Chapter leadership board for assistance. The next Wayne-Dixon Chapter meeting will be held at noon on March 8 at Taco's & More.

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New minister begins duties at church

The Rev. Ray McCalla will begin duties at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne on March 1. Rev. McCalla and his family moved to Wayne from Bayfield, Wis. Ray is originally from Clarinda, Iowa and his wife, Rachelle, is from Norfolk. The couple have two children, Henry, 2, and Eleanor, four months. "We would like to invite all members of our congregation and the community to attend worship services and meet the McCalla family," said Stacy Alexander, chairman of the church's publicity committee. Rev. McCalla's first service in Wayne will be Sunday, March 6 at 9:45 a.m. The church is located on the corner of Third and Lincoln Streets.

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Altona LWML conducts February meeting

The First Trinity Altona LWML met Feb. 3 in the church fellowship hall.

Five members and Pastor Kiihne were present. Pastor Kiihne led the opening devotion from the LWML Quarterly, "The Fruit of the Spirit - Peace."

The group sang the hymn "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise." The hymn was selected by Darlene Bowers, who was the February hostess.

President Darlene Bowers called the meeting to order.

After roll call and collection of dues and mites, names were drawn for Secret Sisters. Pearl Youngmeyer thanked the group for her birthday flowers and also con-

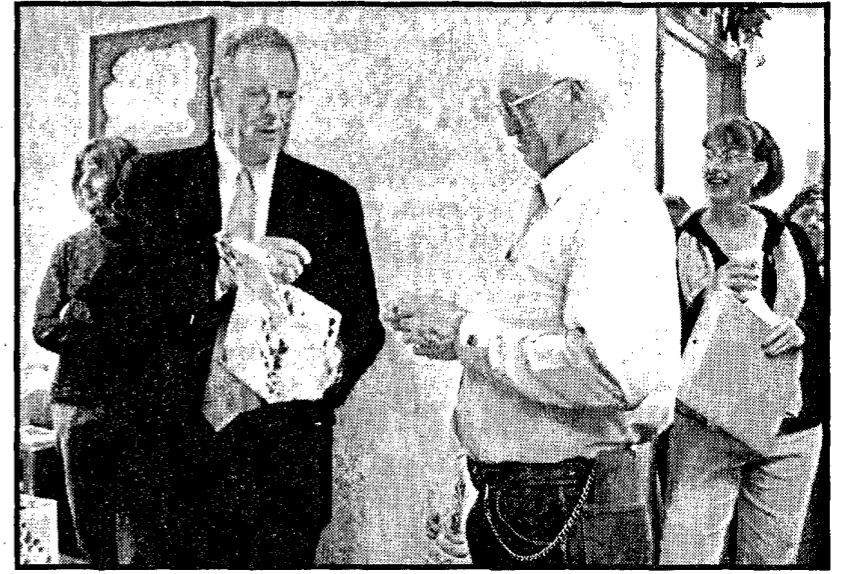
veyed Bernice Damme's thanks for the Swan's gift certificate.

Corrections were made to the 2005 Yearbook. The group decided to send a gift to Orphan Grain train for tsunami relief.

Darlene Bowers reported on the Zone Board meeting. The Spring Workshop will be held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City on April 19 with April 26 as an alternate date.

The birthday song was sung for Pearl Youngmeyer. "Praise and Thanksgiving" was sung as the table prayer. The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Lunch was served by Darlene Bowers.



Recognizing food costs

Don Liedman, right, representing the Wayne County Farm Bureau, draws a name in the recent Food Check Out Day promotion. The event celebrated the fact that food in America is affordable and noted that it takes just 37 days for the average American to pay for the food consumed in one year. The drawing took place during the weekly Chamber Coffee, which was also involved in the event.

Nebraska Cattlemen to hold annual meeting

The Board of Directors of the Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen will hold the annual membership meeting on Monday, Feb. 28 at Uncle Dave's Lounge in Wayne.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the meal being served at 7:30. The cost of the meal is \$13 for a prime rib dinner.

Upcoming Nebraska President Jay Wolf will update the group on legislative issues as well as regulatory issues.

J.D. Alexander, the district director for the Nebraska Beef Council, will also be on hand to give an update on the status of the beef check-off.

Duane Gangwish, Nebraska Cattlemen's new technical and legal service advisor, will be on hand to help out with any compliance questions or concerns dealing with the DEQ or EPA.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting and bring a friend or neighbor who might like to join. New members will receive the evening meal compliments of the Northeast Cattlemen.

Members of Board of Directors include:

Scott Nichols, President; Joel

Bruns, Vice President; Dave Beermann, Secretary/Treasurer and Larry Boswell, Terry Borg, Harley Greve, Steve Luhr, Trevor Topp, Ken Thomsen and James Felt.

Beef weigh-in dates are announced

All Wayne County 4-H's enrolled in the market beef project for 2005 need to attend the beef weigh-in, tagging and nose printing day.

This event is scheduled for Sunday, March 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. In case of inclement weather, an announcement will be made on KTCH 104.9 FM/1590 AM.

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield met Feb. 18.

Pastor Bertrand led the Bible study from the Quarterly on the question "Why Are You So Afraid?" The group sang "Fight the Good Fight with all Thy Might" and "Have No Fear, Little Flock."

President Nila Schuttler conducted the business meeting. Eight members answered roll. The January minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

President Schuttler read the minutes from the January Wayne Zone LWML Board meeting. The theme of the Spring Workshop at Hope Lutheran in South Sioux City on Tuesday, April 19 is "The Bible is the Word of God" and each is to bring a new or used Bible as the ingathering to be given to Orphan Grain Train.

Nila Schuttler gave the Visiting Report.

Donations will be sent to the Lutheran Hour in memory of Dorothy Meyer and Hazel Hank. Mrs. Schuttler read the memorial for Hazel Hank and the meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler served lunch.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

Soybean rust First Detector Training is being planned

Anyone interested in becoming a certified first detector or just interested in learning more about how to identify soybean rust is encouraged to attend a program on Wednesday, March 30 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the program running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost for the program is \$25.

This program is for anyone including, Crop Consultants,

Certified Crop Advisors, Growers, Cooperative Extension Personnel, State and Federal Inspectors, Master Gardeners, and others involved in plant health management. Those who attend will receive timely training related to exotic pest issues that may threaten agriculture and become certified first detectors.

For more information please call John Hay at the Pierce County Extension Office 402-329-4821.

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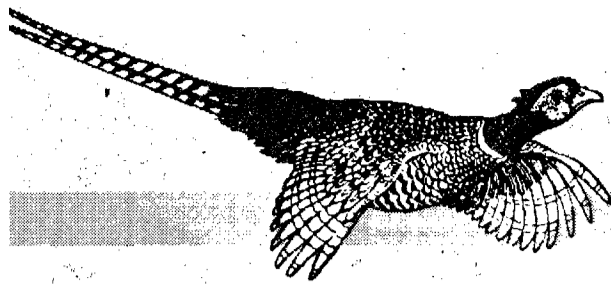
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Life is truly a miracle!

Have you ever witnessed a miracle? I heard a provocative sermon about miracles in December in Kansas City. The speaker said the Native American word for "rain" is the word for miracle. I'm sure to them rain did seem like a miracle. Actually, it should be us, too.

Ever since, I've kept my eyes open for miracles. They are all around us, you know. Last week, I spoke to three recipients of miracles.

Well, I didn't really speak to the first one; I just read about her in the paper. But four years ago, we all were praying for Emma Panowicz, newborn daughter of Kay's friend, Kristen, who had holes in her heart. After they were repaired and she finally went home, she had to go back to the hospital with an infection. That time, she "coded." But survived, and thrived, and will have a birthday on St. Patrick's Day. She was the princess of the Nebraska Heart Association Ball on the 12th, and we saw photos of her and the little prince in that Sunday's paper.

At the exact same time we were praying for Emma, we added petitions for our old friend, Duane. Duane was Mike's fraternity brother and good friend, and they were each other's best men. He retired

from a faculty position at North Carolina State and spends a lot of time worrying about Nebraska sports! He had a life-saving heart



The Farmer's Wife

By: Pat Meierhenry

transplant four years ago, at Duke Medical Center, and called to discuss the new recruits with the Big Farmer one evening last week.

And, on Thursday, I stopped to see old friend and neighbor, Chick Krajcick. I knew she was home and had talked to her on the phone, but wanted to see for myself. She greeted me at the door with a hug,

walking and talking, with the same personality. But Chick survived a "code" also, on the dance floor at a grandson's wedding in October. This was after open heart surgery. Two granddaughters did CPR until the EMTs got there; and they used the AED (automatic external defibrillator). The next few days were rocky; no verbal response, no swallow, no recognition of family members.

Again, our prayers were offered up. From the hospital, she transferred to a care center for rehab. And now, she's home again, giving husband Art the usual grief! I admit her memory is coming back slowly; she knew me, but thought I still lived at Hoskins. She has to relearn her computer. But she can cook! And she looks good, and she's still here.

As I drove home that day, I reflected on the fact that medical technology is truly wonderful. But, at times like the above, and every day, medical emergency or not, it's best to remember who is still in charge. And thank Him for the gift of Life; truly a miracle.

PS: Congrats to the Winside wrestlers, a "miracle on the mats"! I know it involved a lot of hard work and determination, too. You guys did good!

Dixon, Wayne, Dakota County leaders attend Nebraska Farm Bureau Legislative Conference

Randy Lassier, Larry Boswell, Courtland Roberts, Senator Pat Engel, Donald Leidman, members of the Dixon, Wayne, Dakota County Farm Bureaus, participated in the Nebraska Farm Bureau's 2005 Legislative Conference, held Feb. 1 and 2 in Lincoln.

The Dixon, Dakota, and Wayne County members hosted State Sen. Engel at an Appreciation Luncheon Feb. 1, which featured remarks by new Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman. He told Farm Bureau members, "Every community and every citizen is important to me," and pledged to continue with international trade missions to help Nebraska farmers and ranchers.

Jay Lehr, a futurist and science director for the Heartland Institute "Environment and Climate News," told Farm Bureau members that, "The biggest problem in agriculture is that we have been silent for so many years that the environmental zealots have literally buried us" with misinformation about modern agricultural practices. "We haven't gotten out to tell how great agriculture is, but if not us, who?" he asked. He encouraged the farm and ranch audiences to take every opportunity - including chance encounters - to discuss agriculture

with people who have no direct connection to agriculture.

"Every day is Earth Day" for farmers and ranchers, Lehr said, and they have a proud story to tell, including increasing use of conservation tillage and tripling of yields during the last 40 years while using less land. "If not for agriculture's productivity, more land would have been plowed down," he emphasized. "Agriculture is winning the battle of public acceptance of biotechnology," Lehr said, and he predicted that in 15 years, "Not a single seed will be planted in the state of Nebraska that has not been genetically modified." He predicted organic farmers will also accept biotechnology and the rules for what qualifies as organic will change.

Other presentations at the conference focused on the Conservation Security Program and conservation easements, international trade, implementation of LB 962, the impact of term limits on the Nebraska Legislature, the role of public opinion on agriculture and food issues, and the American Farm Bureau's "Making Agriculture Productive and Profitable" task force, which is envisioning agriculture in 2019,

the 100th anniversary of the American Farm Bureau. Speaker of the Legislature Kermit Brashear and Farm Bureau governmental relations staff members also discussed state legislative issues in depth.

Waste pesticide collection and disposal program is announced

Area residents are being encouraged to dispose of unwanted unused or waste pesticides that may they have stored in their house, garage, or farm.

Materials will be accepted on Monday, March 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at Precision Agronomy in Wayne (709 Centennial Rd), also Tuesday, March 22 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Madison County Weed Control in Norfolk (3203 S 12th St).

All types of pesticides are accepted, agricultural, livestock, home, lawn, garden, structural, and commercial, including those in aerosol containers. Also accepted are farmer supplied electrical transformers containing PCBs from renovated irrigation systems. Products not accepted are oils, antifreeze, paints, thinners, etc. Handle pesticide containers safely and if possible leave the label on the container.

There are no costs or fees for disposal of pesticides under 1000 pounds. Anyone with more than 1000 pounds is asked to contact Rich Riemann at the NE Dept of Agriculture and make arrangements. Beyond 1,000 pounds will cost \$1 per pound. For more information call Pierce or Madison County Extension Offices 329-4821 or 370-4040.

Livestock Market Report

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 800 fat cattle. The market was \$2 to \$3 lower on fat cattle and \$3 to \$5 lower on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$84 to \$86.50. Good and choice steers were \$84 to \$86.50. Medium and good steers were \$83 to \$84. Holstein steers were \$68 to \$72. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$84 to \$85.60. Good and choice heifers were \$84 to \$85.60. Medium and good heifers were \$83 to \$84. Beef cows were \$50 to \$56. Utility cows were \$50 to \$56. Cannons and cutters were \$45 to \$50. Bologna bulls

were \$65 to \$73.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 1,200 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$125 to \$140. Choice and prime, lightweight calves \$140 to \$160. Good and choice yearling calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$110 to \$120. Good and choice heifer calves were \$110 to \$125. Choice, and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$125 to \$150. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$90 to \$110.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady to lower on the 124 head sold.

Fat lambs - 110 to 150 lbs., \$103 to \$107.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$120 to \$155; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$125.

Ewes - Good - \$80 to \$120; medium - \$50 to \$80; slaughter - \$30 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 168 head sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$45 to \$60, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$50 to \$65, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$60 to \$75, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 353. Butchers were steady and sows untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$52 to \$52.75; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$51 to \$52; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$50.50 to \$51.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$46 to \$50; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs., \$43 to \$46.

Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$42 to \$45; 500 lbs., 650 lbs., \$45 to \$47. Boars - \$15 to \$38.

Fertilizer safety tips offered

Anhydrous ammonia, commonly used as nitrogen fertilizer for row-crop production, is effective but must be used with special care because exposure can cause severe chemical burns and other injuries according to Dave Morgan UNL safety engineer. Most anhydrous ammonia accidents result from improper handling procedures.

each others' schedules so they can periodically check each other's welfare.

In addition, exercise caution when transporting anhydrous ammonia. Make sure the nurse tank wagons are properly marked and securely attached to the vehicle pulling them. Tow only one tank at a time and leave plenty of travel time.

John Hay can be reached by email at jhay2@unl.edu or by phone at 402-329-4821.



F. John Hay
Extension Educator

To avoid accidents, always follow these safety precautions when handling anhydrous ammonia:

- Wear anhydrous ammonia rated gloves, eye protection, heavy clothing and other needed protection.
- Work upwind of machinery so it's easier to avoid leaks. Pay attention to which way to run if a leak occurs.
- Watch downwind for places people are likely to be.
- Keep children away from the equipment. It's illegal for youth under 16 to handle, transport, transfer or apply anhydrous ammonia.
- Realize the anhydrous ammonia is under pressure and release pressure slowly.
- Always have a safety water tank of at least 5 gallons and check and change it daily so it is suitable to wash off anhydrous ammonia if someone is exposed to it.
- Check hoses, valves and tubes and handle them with care. Replace old, cracked or malfunctioning parts. Avoid kinking hoses, running over them with vehicles or dragging them on the ground. Store hoses inside during the off-season.
- Make periodic inspections of anhydrous ammonia equipment.
- Make sure co-workers know

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Allen News

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KING AND QUEEN

The Senior Center announced their 2005 Valentine's King and Queen. The 2005 King was Courtland Roberts. The 2005 Queen was Muriel Moseman.

SWEETHEART ROYALTY

The 2005 Sweetheart Royalty was announced Saturday night at the coronation held Saturday at the Allen gym. The 2005 Sweetheart King and Queen are Derrick Nice and Diana Diediker. Derrick is the son of Derwin and Judy Nice. Diana is the daughter of Euni Diediker.

The junior attendants were Luke Logue and Alissa Koester. The sophomore attendants were Luke Sachau and Brittney Isom. Freshman attendants were Luke Woodward and Kelynn Cyr.

To be eligible for Sweetheart Royalty, the students must belong to FFA, sponsored by Thomas Wilmes, or Annual Staff, sponsored by Marcella Roeber.

SOUP SUPPER

The Annual Soup Supper will be Sunday, Feb. 27 at First Lutheran Church in Allen. Members will be serving chili, Chicken Noodle and Oyster soups, sandwiches and desserts from 5 - 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited to attend.

AM. LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Senior Center on Feb. 14. President Phyllis O'Brien opened the meeting in regular form. Nine ladies answered roll call by telling of winter projects - cleaning cupboards and closets, knitting, and quilting were among the answers.

The minutes from the January meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of \$665.22. Sharon Puckett purchased three baskets at a cost of \$6. Donna Stalling made a motion to allow the bill; Pauline Karlberg seconded; the motion carried.

The baskets were purchased for the grocery raffle at the Legion Pancake Breakfast. President Phyllis announced that the breakfast has been postponed until April 3.

It was reported that membership chairman, Wanda Novak, is anxious to get home. She is now recovering at the Oaks in Wayne. Vets and Sunshine Chairman



Valentine's Queen at the Allen Senior Center was Muriel Moseman and the King was Courtland Roberts.

Donna Stalling reported sending a sympathy card to Pauline Karlberg.

A thank you was received from Gertrude A Johansen, VA hospital representative, for the contribution to the gift shop. Many veterans were able to choose gifts for their loved ones and enjoy coffee while waiting for the gifts to be wrapped. The wife and child of a 27 yr. old veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom were able to select items from the gift shop also.

A thank you was also received from Pauline Karlberg for the kindness and concern shown at the time of Marilyn's death.

Someone will check with the committee to be sure the Americanism Essays have been judged. The winning essay will be prepared for submission to the District and the rest will be returned to the students.

District President, Jacki O'Neill's newsletter was read. She reported on mid year conference. District 3 is currently in fourth place in membership. Jacki also reminded everyone to read their "National News" and "Star" publications.

The District Convention will be held in Beemer on March 19. A publicity book will be submitted and a poppy centerpiece for judging.

They learned from the Department Newsletter that Nebraska is in the top ten nationally in membership.

Phyllis O'Brien read the chapel of 4 Chaplains story. When the USS Dorchester sank off the coast

of Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943, the chaplains gave their lifejackets to soldiers. One of the last sights the soldiers saw as the ship went down was the four chaplains (2 Protestant, 1 Catholic, 1 Jewish) with their arms linked, each praying in their own faith. A chapel in their memory was dedicated in Philadelphia by President Truman on Feb. 3, 1951.

The Girls State applications were reviewed and selection was made. The name will be announced after approved by Department.

The memorial for Nola Potter will be held at the March meeting if her family can attend.

Servers in March will be Delores Koch and Chris Isom. Providing cookies for March Bloodmobile will be Pauline Karlberg and Marilyn Webb.

Pauline Karlberg and Harriet Hagstrom served lunch at this meeting.

BENEFIT PLANNED

A Pork Feed has been scheduled for Jessica (Bock) Loomans on Sunday, March 20. Since Jessica's diagnosis of Ewing's sarcoma cancer, her femur, part of her hip and knee socket have been replaced with artificial parts. After a few days at rehab she is now at home in Worthington and under-going extensive therapy.

The benefit will be at the Allen Firehall on Sunday, March 20 from 11 am to 2 pm. Along with the pork lunch, an auction of various gift baskets and raffle items will be sold.

The benefit will be supplemented by the "Service Teams of the Cedar-

Dixon County and Northeast Nebraska Chapters of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans"

If you would like to help, there are various signup sheets at local Allen businesses asking for desserts and salads.

Other things needed are buns, chips and lemonade. If you have any questions, or would like to donate please contact Michelle Saxen at 402-635-0010 or Carol Chase at 402-635-2440.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Feb. 25: Brandi Philbrick, John and Janet Noe (A).

Saturday, Feb. 26: Mick Boyle, Mike and Val Isom (A).

Sunday, Feb. 27: Mary Ann Frerichs, Pat and Steph Brentlinger (A).

Monday, Feb. 28: Butch Sperry, Jacob Malcom, Robert Adair, JR.,

Bette O'Quinn, Holli Jackson.

Tuesday, March 1: Phyllis Swanson, Willie Bertrand, Gaylen and Carol Jackson (A).

Wednesday, March 2: Ray Sievers, Milford and Myrna Roeber.

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

Friday, March 4: Justin Kelly, Ella Isom, Mary Lou Koester, Jane Keitges, Deanne Von Minden.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Feb. 25: At Noon- Ham slice, egg, cheese, tater casserole, grape juice, coffee cake, mixed fruit.

Monday, Feb. 28: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, coleslaw, cherry crisp.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 25: Chair exercises at Senior Center, 9 am; "Women in

Science" Seminar at Lincoln

Saturday, Feb. 26: Lewis & Clark Speech at Wakefield

Sunday, Feb. 27: First Lutheran Church Soup Supper 5 - 7:30 pm

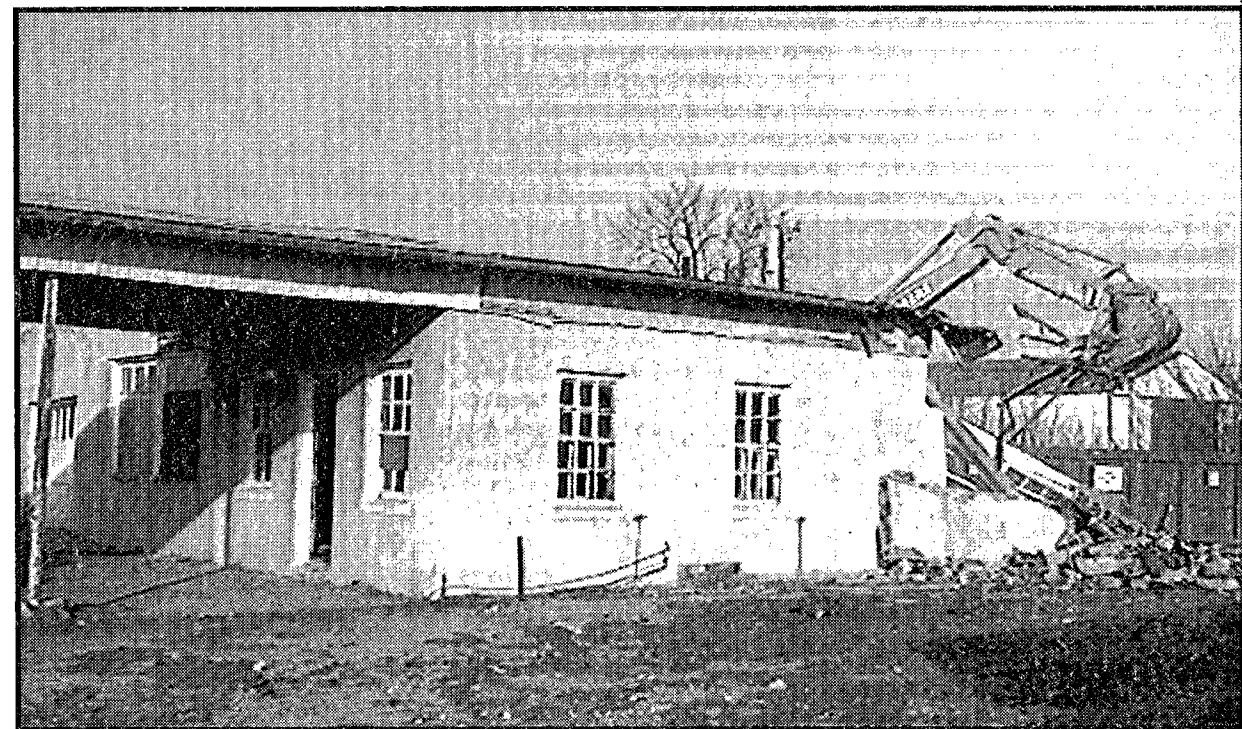
Monday, Feb. 28: Bible Study at United Methodist, 7 pm; Chair exercises at Senior Center, 9 am; Somerset at Senior Center, 7 pm; Spring sports begin

Tuesday, March 1: Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 pm; Jesus' Kids at United Methodist Church

Wednesday, March 2: Chair exercises at Senior Center, 9 am; Lenten Services at Concordia Lutheran, 7 pm; United Methodist; Lenten Services at Allen, supper at 5:30/service, 7:30

Thursday, March 3: Board meeting at Senior Center

Friday, March 4: Chair exercises at Senior Center, 9 am



End of an era

The building which was home to Laurel's first full-service gasoline station was recently demolished. The building was originally owned by August Weseloh and later purchased by Charles Ebmeier and then taken over by Ben Ebmeier. The Home Oil Company sold fuel, oil, kerosene, Skelgas stoves and heaters, auto parts and Case equipment. The business closed in 1978. At the present time, there are no plans for the property.

Students learn how to start a business from WSC organization

The Wayne State College Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) student organization has teamed up with the University of South Dakota SIFE and Wells Dairy on a project to provide Wayne Middle School students the opportunity to learn how to start a business, the reality of business competition, and the importance of appropriate ethical decision-making.

On Feb. 18 the Wayne Middle School students, doing business as the WMS Ice Homies, held their first day of sales for fellow students. The students set a price of 25 cents per scoop and sold over 300 scoops.

Money raised from sales will be used by the students on a school event and they have chosen to donate a percentage of sales to tsunami relief.

The final day of sales will be Friday, Feb. 25 in the school atrium beginning at 3:25 p.m. when school ends for the day. The public is welcome to attend and purchase ice cream from these entrepreneurial students.



Wayne Middle School students purchase ice cream from WMS Ice Homies as part of a free enterprise project coordinated by Wayne State Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE).

Dean's List named at UN-K

The University of Nebraska at Kearney today announced the names of students who have earned a place on the Deans' List for the fall semester.

To earn a place on the Deans' List, university students must complete 12 credit hours, or more, with a 3.5 or better overall average.

At least 12 of the hours must be for quality points, i.e., 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and 2.0 for a "C." 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, Deans' List students will receive a certificate from their respective deans.

Students from this area who have received recognition include: Kari Hochstein of Carroll, Toan Nguyen* of Wakefield, Tyler Anderson, Emily Brady, Jeff Ensz, John Jensen, Amanda Maryott and Heather Stauffer, all of Wayne and Kayla Bowers of Winside.

There's a better checking account at BankFirst - and it's free!

Free Gift

When You Open a Free Checking Account!



The executive 20" overmoulder travel bag has large zipper pockets, a padded shoulder strap and reinforced side handles.

Open a new Free Checking account and this great bag is free, too!

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310 Main 375-1280 **TWIN THEATRE**

Hitch

-PG-13-

Showtimes:
9:15 pm Everynight
Saturday & Sunday Matinee
3:15 pm

Because of Win-Dixie

-PG-

Showtimes:
7:00 pm Everynight
Saturday & Sunday Matinee
1:00 pm

Nominated for Best Picture!

Sideways

-R-

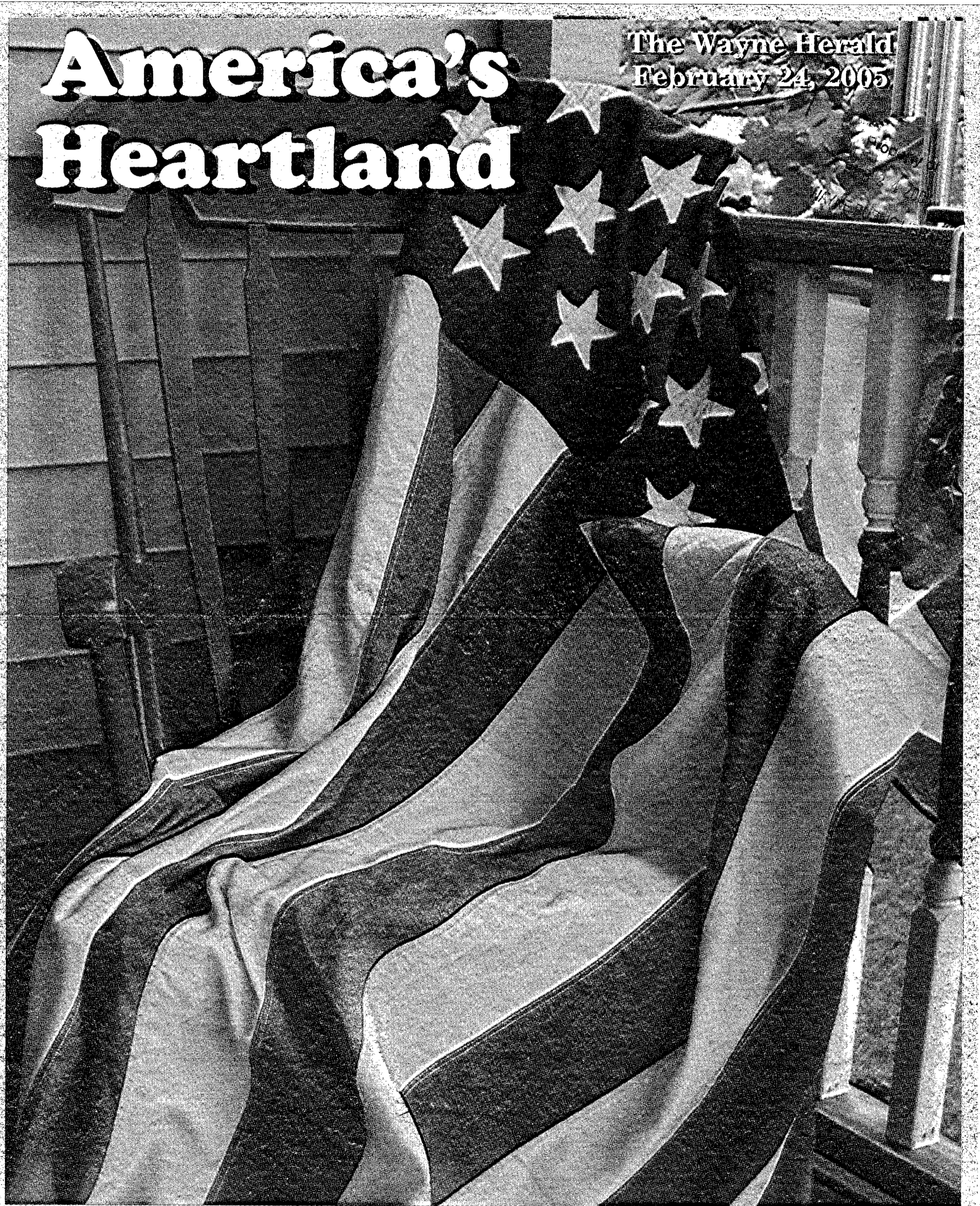
Showtimes:
Everynight 7:00 pm & 9:20 pm
Saturday & Sunday Matinee
1:00 pm & 3:20 pm

Starting March 4th
Coach Carter
Starting March 11th
Robots

Urgent news for people who took
CELEBREX,
VIOXX, or **BEXTRA.**
 Many VIOXX and CELEBREX users suffered strokes, heart attacks, blood clots and even death. If you took BEXTRA, you might also have been at risk for a serious cardiovascular health problem. If you or a loved one had any of these problems, call us now toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation. We practice law only in Arizona but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S.
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 1-800-THE-EAGLE (1-800-843-3245)
www.1800theeagle.com
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America's Heartland

The Wayne Herald
February 24, 2005



Look For Us Under The Red Awning



Diane Vovos, Bob Berry, Cap Peterson, Bob Keating,
Bea Kinslow, Jill Mrsny, Brett Kramer



FARMERS MUTUAL OF NEBRASKA



PROGRESSIVE

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne is located at 111 W. 3 Street in Wayne. The telephone number is 375-2696. The business has been serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 54 years. Besides the office in Wayne, there are several satellite offices in the area.

We Offer: Home, Auto, Life, Health, Casualty, Business, Farm, Crop and Hail Insurance

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third Street, Wayne, Nebraska

402-375-2696

www.northeastnebraskainsurance.com

Celebrate America's Heartland

It's the men and women of our communities who set the wheels of this nation in motion. We have prospered and flourished tremendously through years of devoted efforts, month after month and year after year.

By working together to better the standards of American life, we take the time to reflect upon the opportunity and the privilege of living in the Heartland of America.

We welcome the challenge each day brings, as we're ever reminded of how essential each one of us is in the future development of our fine country. The determination and efforts of families, past and present, make us what we are today — AMERICA'S HEARTLAND!

The photos we have interspersed throughout this special edition represent various groups and organizations who have given of their time, efforts and financial resources to make this a better place to live.

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CHAMBER of COMMERCE

WAYNE INDUSTRIES, INC

108 West 3rd Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2240

TASKFORCES . . .

Agribusiness

Legislative

Chicken
Show

Special
Events

Retail

Tourism

EVENTS

- Annual Chicken Show • Business After Hours
- Annual Steer & Heifer Show • Agricultural Business Tours • Annual Legislative Forum
- Annual Banquet • Participation in WSC Band Day • Business Expo • Partnerships with Wayne State College/Scholarship

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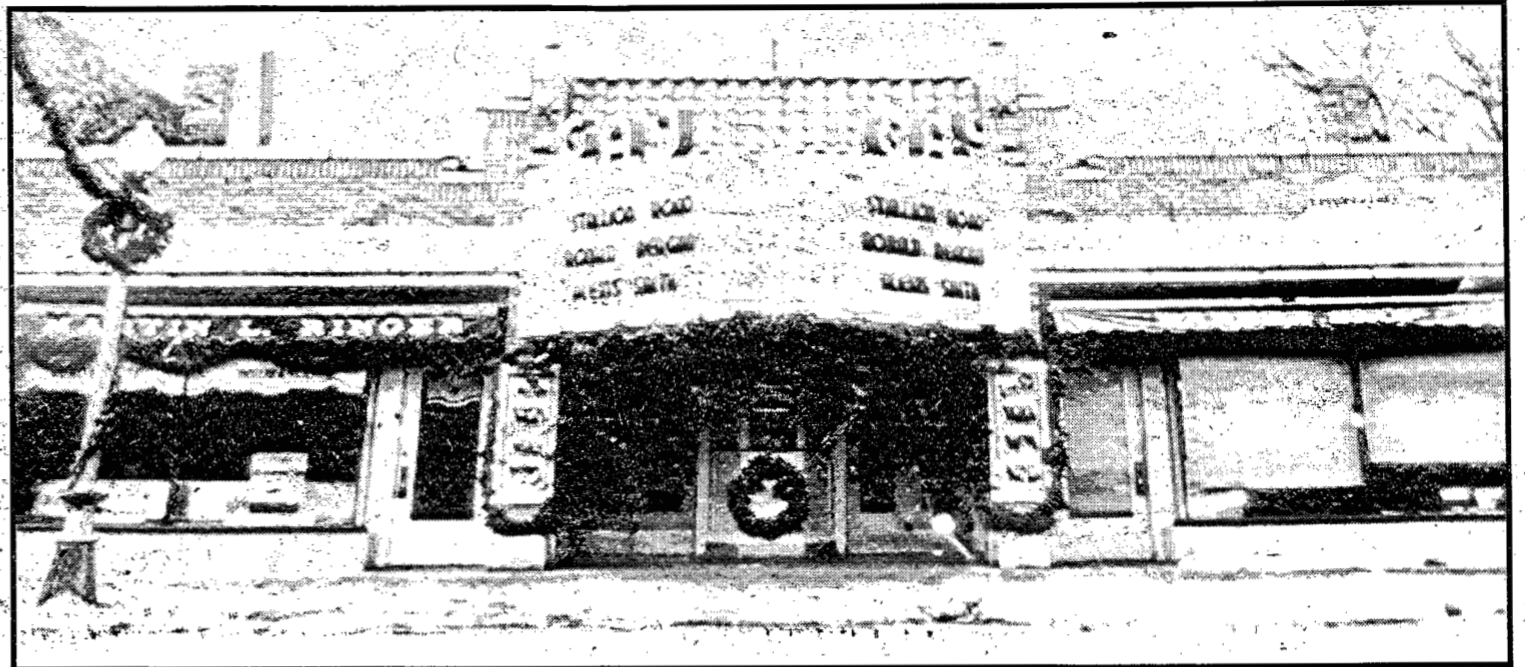
Vicki Meyer

Administrative Assistant

Theatre has long history in Wayne

When thinking about the early years of Wayne, one can't forget about the March Twin Theatres (formerly Gay Theatre) now owned by Terry Johnson of Vermillion, S.D. The theatre was owned for many years by Jack March and has been a thriving business in town for around 85 years. Elmer Gayley built the building (hence the name Gay Theatre). March's grandfather, J.C. Shoemaker, and his father, Phil March, bought the theatre in 1933 from Gayley.

Jack March ran the local theatre as well as theatres in Vermillion, S.D., Spirit Lake and LeMars, Iowa for many years until retiring in 1997 when he sold the businesses to Johnson, who had been manager at the Vermillion Theatres since 1985. Johnson first started working for March in 1978 when he was attending Wayne State College. After graduating, March asked him to relocate to Vermillion and be manager.



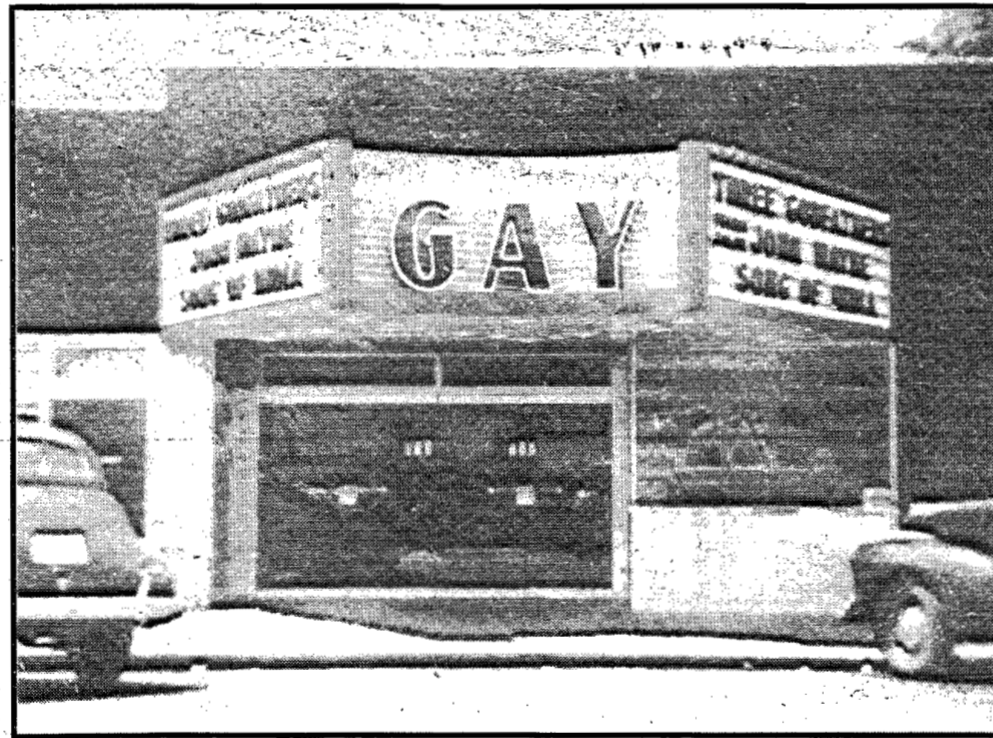
This is how the theatre looked in the early years. Martin L. Ringer Insurance was located on the south side of the theatre and a barber shop was to the north.

the 412 seat theatre," March said. "Martin L. Ringer Insurance was to the south and a barber shop was to the north. An ice cream parlor, The Dairy Bar, was also to the north which was purchased and

was located and later sold to the Eagles Club. In 1952, Phil March built the Dude Ranch Drive-in Theatre that was located north of Wayne. The nine acre site was sold 33 years later.

were two projectors in which you made changeovers every 20 minutes." He also worked at the drive-in theatre while attending college and said it was a blast!

March noted in 1990, the Wayne Theatre auditorium was divided into two 180 seat twin theatres and new automated screen equipment



The theatre, later, shows some changes to the front and sides of the business.

Johnson noted Jack's brother, Terry March, previously owned the LeMars theatre. He said both Jack and Terry helped get him to where he is today as they helped him be able to have confidence and take chances with promotions. Johnson named the Wayne theatre in honor of Jack and Terry March who gave the chance a projectionist usually never gets.

Looking back on the early years of the local theatre, "I remember there was a rental on each side of

made into a parking lot for the theatre."

While March was in high school, he worked at the Co-ed Theatre, formerly Crystal Theatre, located where the Eagles Club is. The Co-ed Theatre was next to the old Boyd Hotel, where Dollar General is. March's family had purchased the business and showed many black and white westerns there. Later, the building was converted into a rental where the ASCS office



Roy Swanson is manager of March Twin Theatre/ Hollywood Video in Wayne.

screen. He also loved the marquee and ticket booth outside (which they still try to use when there are big movies showing).

"I remember the movie, 'Animal House,' which came out the fall of 1978 and I was projectionist five of the seven nights, two shows a night," Johnson said. "Back then we had carbon arcs that provided the light for the screen, and there

was installed. When video became popular, they opened Hollywood Video in the theatre lobby and did job racking, which consisted of serving 12-15 different towns, rotating the videos every two weeks.

Thinking of some of the great films shown in Wayne, March remembers Ronald Reagan in

Theatre

(continued from page 3)

Stallion Road, the Billy Graham films that always set records, Titanic, Star-Wars, Shrek 2, Spider-Man, E.T., Lord of the Rings, The Passion of the Christ, Forrest Gump, Finding Nemo, and Harry Potter.

**CO-ED
THEATRE**

Friday-Saturday-Sunday,
Aug. 17-18-19

**MURDER
BY MOONLIGHT**
JANE WYMAN
"CRIME BY
NIGHT"

A Warner Bros. Picture with
JEROME COWAN - FAYE EMERSON
CHARLES LANG - ELEANOR PARKER
Directed by William Clemens

Some of the big films Johnson recalls in Wayne include Animal House, Ghandi, (which ran four weeks. He remembered that he projected five nights a week and really got sick of that movie), The Shining, Saturday Night Fever, Grease, Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Arc, E.T., and all the animated Disney films. "I've seen 101 Dalmations in three different decades," Johnson said.

As for the background of recent and present owners, March graduated from UNL and spent two years in Korea. He returned and married Jane Jeffrey. His father and uncle offered him a job and he was hooked on movies. March moved to Florida 17 years ago where his sons, Jeff, Pete and Mike, live. He attends the theatre each week. He is still a booking agent for the circuit.

Johnson, too, has family background in theatres, his parents ran

the West Theatre and the Y-Not Drive-in at West Point for many years. He worked at the West Theatre even after his folks sold it, before coming to WSC. His first job was making popcorn at his parents' theatres. He still considers working in theatres the best and most interesting job.

In 1996, he and his parents bought the theatres in Neligh where they have one of the last drive-ins in Nebraska. The Starlight Drive-in is the oldest in Nebraska at 53 years. The other theatre in Neligh is the New Moon

Early show Wednesday at 6

GRACE FIELDS
MONTY WOOLLEY
NODDY MCDOWELL
**MOLLY
and ME**
with REGINALD GARDNER

Friday-Saturday,
Aug. 17-18
DOUBLE FEATURE

SHOCKING!

HUNT STROMBERG
**GUEST
IN
THE
HOUSE**
ANNE BAXTER
RALPH BELLAMY

— also —

DUDE RANX
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Friday thru Sunday

**HE USED LOVE
LIKE MOST MEN
USE MONEY**
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PAUL NEWMAN
GERALDINE PAGE
Based on the Play
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

**SWEET BIRD
of YOUTH**
CO-STARRING
SHIRLEY KNIGHT - ED BEGLEY - RIP TORN
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

2 Big Screen Movies!!

BRIGITTE BARDOT
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
A VERY PRIVATE AFFAIR
IN EASTMAN COLOR

The local club participated in WSC homecoming parade Saturday, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the General Federation.

Mrs. Predoehl, local president, reminded members that Federation Officers' Day will be Friday with a luncheon at 12:30 at Hotel Morrison and a business meeting at 2 in the club rooms.

New Officers Named At Sunny Homemakers Club

Sunny Homemakers club met Thursday with Mrs. Norman Luschen, Mrs. William Vahlkamp was a guest. Fifteen members answered roll call by naming a pet peeve.

New officers elected were Emilie Reeg, president; Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Gamble, reporter.

Mrs. Alvin Reeg was in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg won a prize. Nov. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Alvin Reeg.

Gay Theatre
Starts **FRIDAY**
Nightly at 8:30 p.m.

Hey Kids! Matinees 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday
Early Show 6 p.m. Monday

FREE! Elvis Fan Photos (while they last)

**ELVIS
PRESLEY**
"TICKLE
ME"
De Luxe
COLOR

Starts **TUESDAY**
George Maharis "The Satan Bug"

Starts **THURSDAY**
Frank Sinatra in "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"

Theatre, which is in downtown. It is a 1930s old opera movie theatre, "It reminds me of the way Wayne used to look before the split of the big theatre," Johnson said.

Bringing us up-to-date on Wayne, Johnson notes the theatre is in the middle of three or four projects. They have been on a waiting list to get the roof re-done and

plan to re-do the ceilings in both theatres plus the fabric on the walls and eventually the sound system as budget allows.

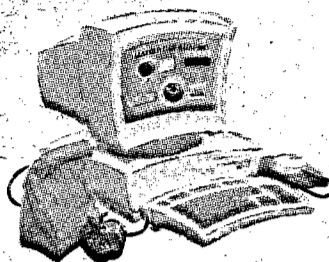
As the new century continues, one can see the theatre is still a viable part of the community and continues to bring quality entertainment that is enjoyed by movie lovers of all ages.

The Wayne-Carnol Community School District

"Learning For Life"

STUDENT DROPOUT RATE

2003-2004		
YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
1993-1994	2.97%	0.23%
1998-1999	2.89%	0.20%
2001-2002	2.89%	0.66%
2002-2003	2.10%	0.00%
2003-2004	1.92%	0.48%



PERCENTAGE OF TEACHERS WITH MASTER'S DEGREE

Years	Total Teacher Count		Total Teachers with Master's Degrees		Percentage of Teachers with Master's Degrees	
	State	Wayne	State	Wayne	State	Wayne
1993-1994	19,219.52	62.90	7,757.00	35.00	34.20%	41.67%
1998-1999	19,907.64	61.88	8,391.00	29.00	36.04%	33.33%
2001-2002	20,603.40	63.23	11,234.00	28.00	44.12%	40.58%
2002-2003	20,583.31	58.68	11,373.00	26.00	44.49%	40.63%
2003-2004	19,949.98	55.00	7,774.00	24.00	38.23%	41.38%

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ENDORSED IN THE SUBJECT AREA THEY TEACH -- 2003-2004

Subjects	State Average	Wayne Average
Language Arts	91.19%	94.28%
Mathematics	96.85%	56.56%
Social Studies	93.11%	61.31%
Science	86.98%	100.00%
Foreign Language	90.40%	100.00%
Career and Technical Education	95.48%	100.00%
Health and Physical Education	90.60%	100.00%
Visual and Performing Arts	95.05%	100.00%
Overall Average	92.97%	88.57%

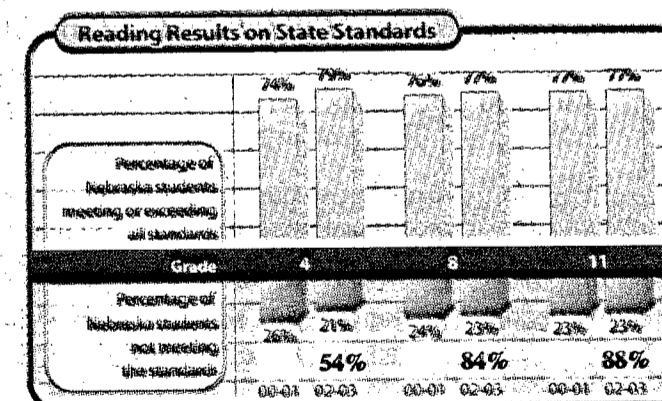
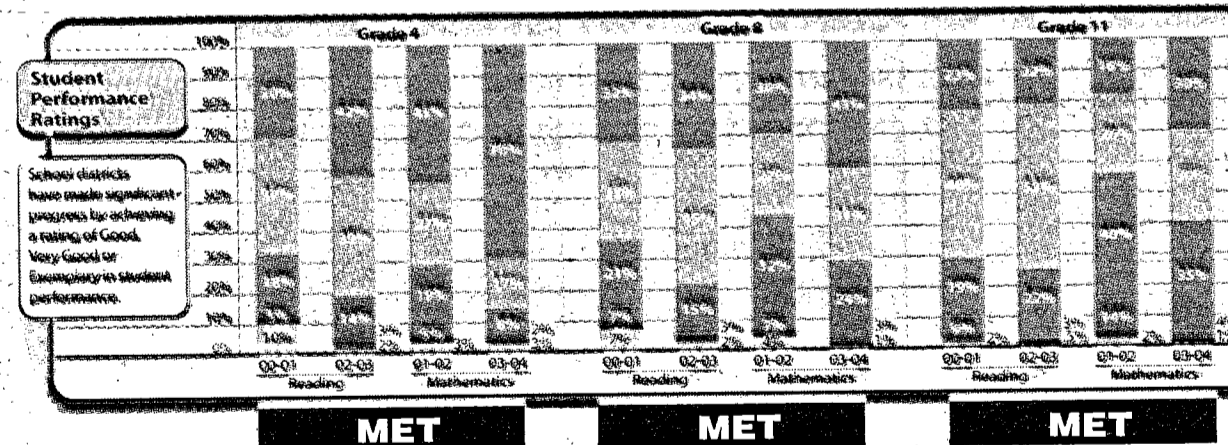
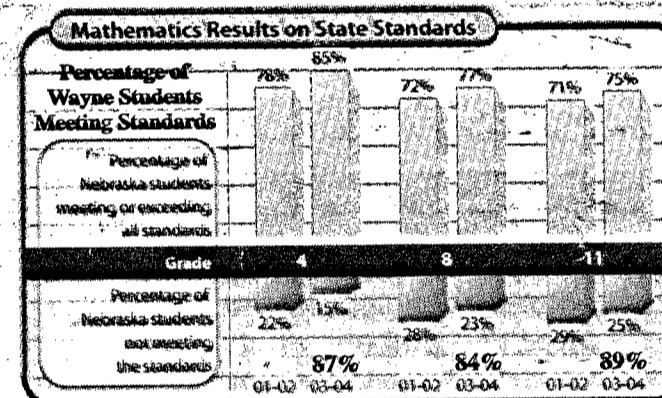
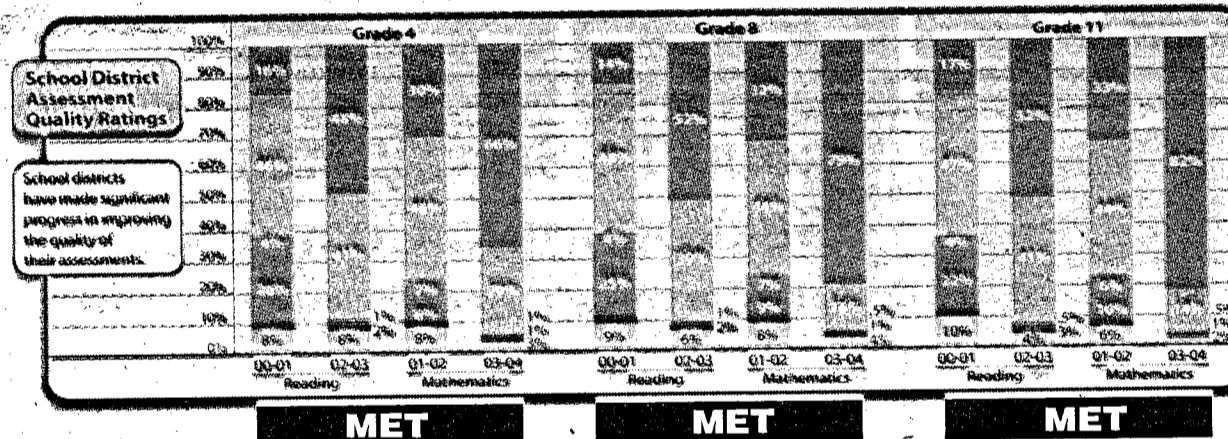
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

2003-2004		
YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
1998-1999	84.85%	96.59%
1999-2000	85.75%	97.44%
2000-2001	84.85%	98.86%
2001-2002	85.30%	97.50%
2002-2003	85.80%	98.53%
2003-2004	87.48%	97.30%

AVERAGE YEARS OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE

YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
1993-1994	14.80	15.92
1998-1999	15.39	15.93
2001-2002	16.14	14.72
2002-2003	16.21	14.95
2003-2004	15.59	15.55

State Student Performance



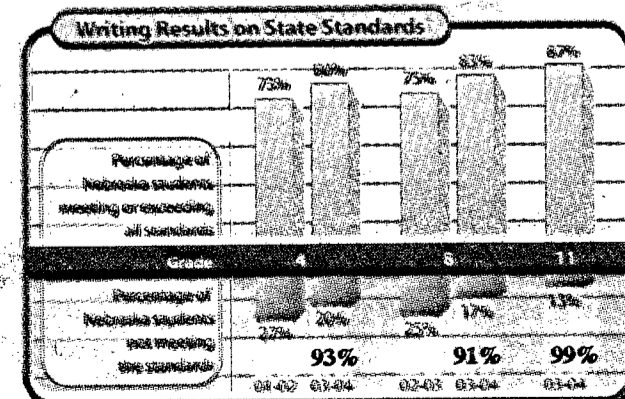
State Accountability: All Schools

To meet the state target, school districts must have a Good, Very Good or Exemplary rating at the 4th, 8th and 11th grades in both Quality of Assessments and Student Performance.

State Target	02-03	03-04
Quality of Assessments	82%	92%
Student Performance	82%	92%

AVERAGE SCORE OF STUDENTS WHO TOOK CORE COURSES OR MORE

YEARS	NATIONAL	STATE	WAYNE
1999-2000	22.00	22.70	25.00
2000-2001	21.90	22.50	24.00
2001-2002	21.80	22.60	24.40
2002-2003	21.80	22.60	25.80
2003-2004	21.90	22.60	25.30





Annette Junck

Contact Annette Junck at
402-256-9614

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New Business Development



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CITY OF LAUREL

Mayor: Logan Garber

City Council:

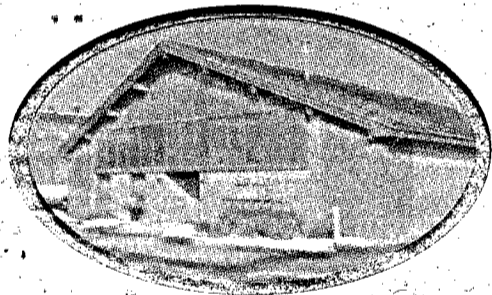
Karen Harrington Bob Fritschen

Gerald Cunningham Scott Rath

City Administrator: Harley Reinoehl

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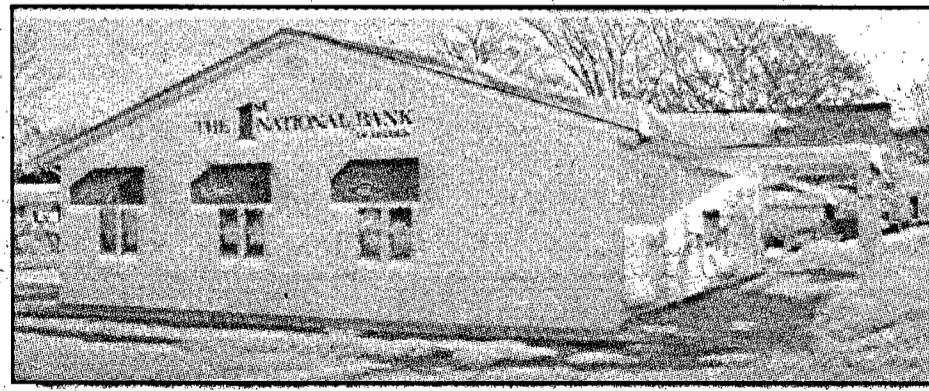


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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 - 11:00 a.m.

ATM's located on Hwy 20

(bank's parking lot) &

at the Corner Mart

The 1st

NATIONAL BANK

of Belden

LAUREL BRANCH

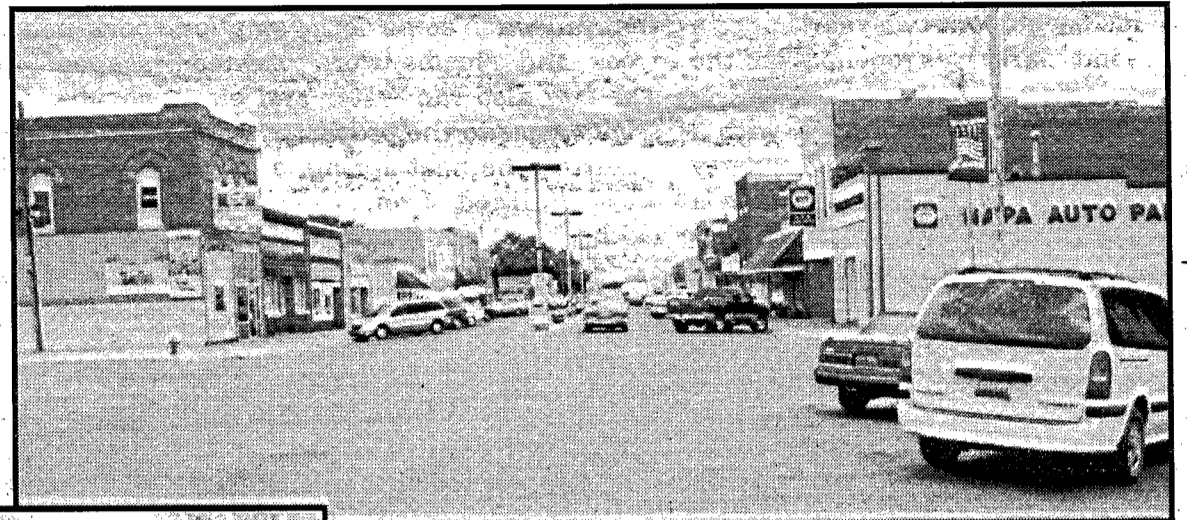
201 S. Hwy 20 • Laurel, NE • 256-9550

Laurel is looking toward the future

The City of Laurel has been awarded \$135,700 in CDBG to provide down payment assistance, for the purchase of single-family homes to low-to-moderate income families.

This assistance can be used for assistance in the construction of a new home or for assistance with an existing home. Laurel's affordable housing, high speed internet access, excellent school system, new

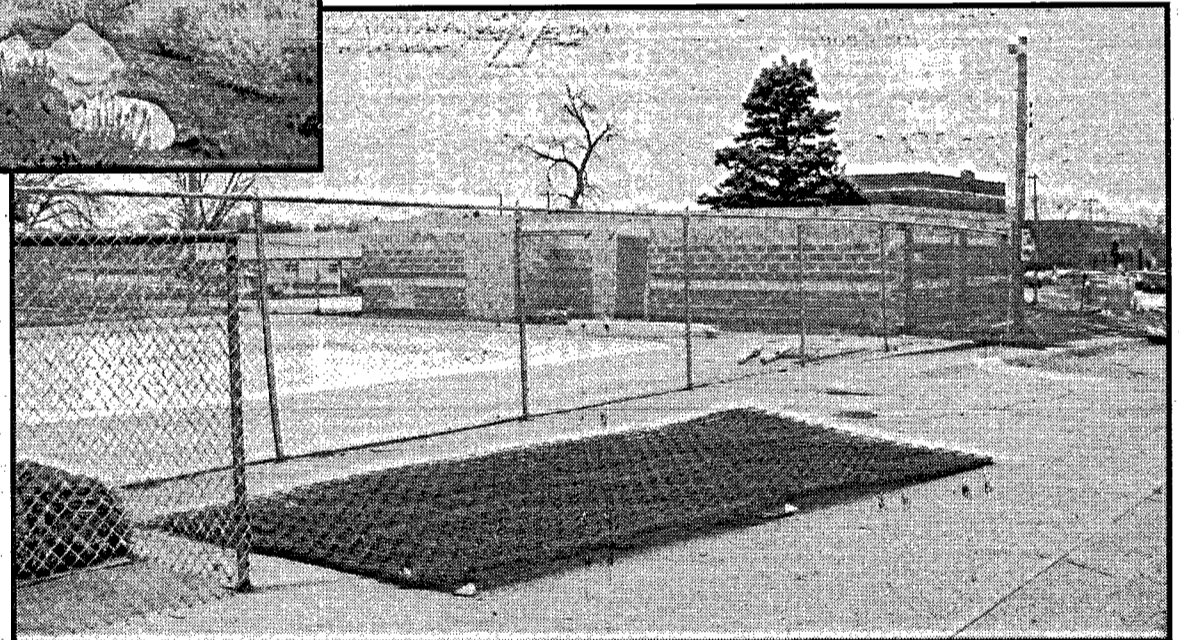
Housing Addition. Peter Kiewit provided funding for additional banners on Highway 15 and cement camping pads at the Laurel City Park and a \$75,000 challenge grant towards the construction of our new swimming pool and bathhouse.



averaged 14 miles per hour. With data that was obviously promising, the Mayor and City Council decided to hire a consultant to lead us through the next phase, finding out if wind energy is feasible in Laurel. A 60-meter tower with anemometers at 20, 40, and 60 meters was erected. The data has been averaging 18 mph, which indicates that we have a Class 5 wind site. We are in the process of negotiating contracts that will allow us to generate with wind. Laurel feels turbines represent an economic and environmental win for all communities where they operate.

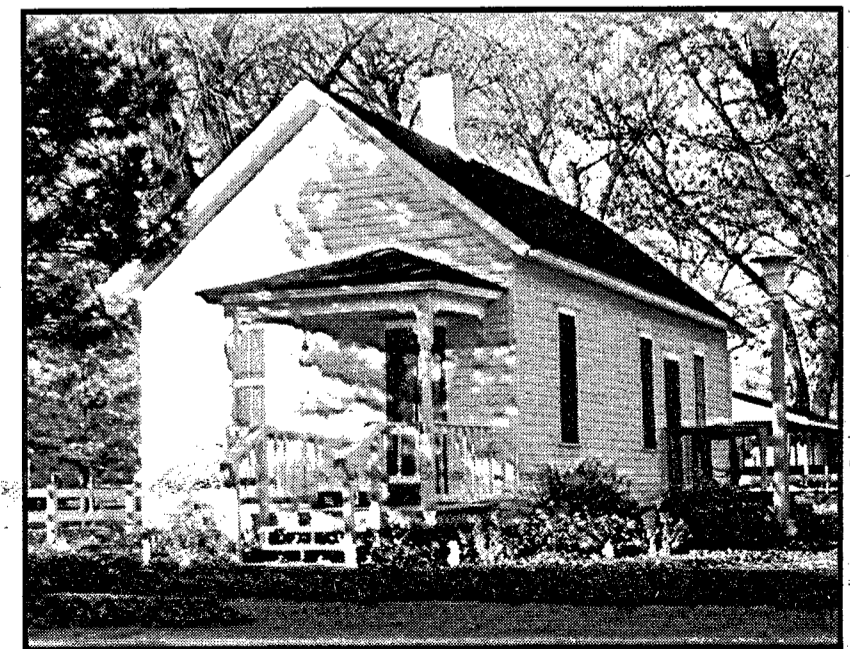
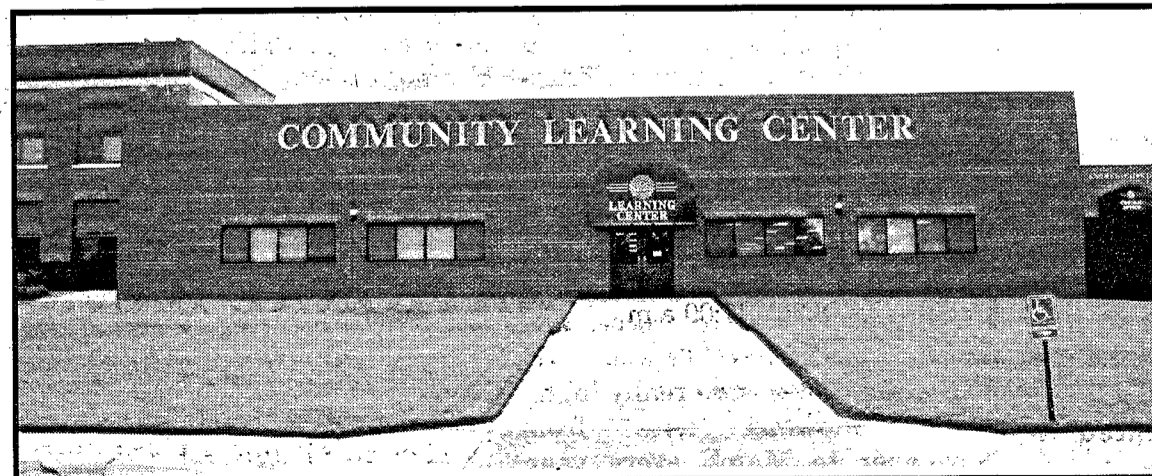
sports complex, fitness center, Distance Learning Center, Swimming Pool and Walking Trail make Laurel a progressive, inviting community to live in. For more information contact Annette Junck, Economic Development Coordinator 402-256-9614.

Nebraska Game and Parks recently awarded Laurel \$72,894 towards the new swimming pool. This is an exciting project with the bathhouse already under construction.



Laurel has been extremely fortunate to receive funding from Department of Roads, Nebraska Games and Parks and Lower Elkhorn for an under crossing of Highway 20 and walking trail to the Sports Complex and Norris

Laurel continues to look to the future with wind energy. The City installed its first anemometer at 20 meters in June of 2001. After 14 months of monitoring we found the wind



Work is continuing on park in Hoskins

It's been about two years since a second park was opened on the north side of Hoskins.

The village of Hoskins — with a little help from a nearby property owner — continues to work on a project that will eventually become Hoskins' second municipal Park.

The property, known as Riverside Memorial Park, is a roadside parcel of land that was donated to the city by the family of Larry Severson of Norfolk, in memory of his wife, Rosemary.

City employee Jerry Wattier, along with help of local resident Bruce Kathol, worked to get the project off the ground providing labor and material.

"Rosemary's wish was that the city have a park on the north end of town," Kathol said.

In the spring of 2003, the ditch was cleared of volunteer trees and a plum thicket to make way for a new cedar tree shelterbelt.

Work on the park was started

that fall when some of the smaller trees and shrubs were planted. The city also ran water and electricity lines to the property.

During the next spring, a grant was obtained from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District to help with the completion of the project.

Last year, all the trees, shrubs and flowerbeds were planted and landscaped. A graveled parking lot was constructed, numerous park benches were added along with a lighted flag pole.

This spring, Kathol said they hope to get the picnic shelter built and the sidewalk poured, which will complete the project.

A living memorial program was started to give families an opportunity to do a memorial for a deceased loved one.

Numerous memorials have already been done in the park. Available memorials can be anything from an individual tree or

park bench to a completely landscaped flowerbed with trees, shrubs, flowers and ornamental grasses.

Anyone interested in establish-

ing a memorial at Riverside Park can contact Kathol at Box 233, Hoskins, NE 68740 or calling him at 565-4852, or by email: kathol@ptcnet.net.



Rich and Judy Showen, owners of High River Fur Company in Dixon, show off some of the nice furs they have been seeing this winter.

Area fur company is important business

In America's heartland, the ageless business of buying, tanning and selling animal hides and furs still exists. High River Fur Company in Dixon, owned by Rich and Judy Showen, deal in all types of hides and furs, as well as carry trapping supplies and lures.

Looking for a small town to raise their children, the couple moved to Dixon in 1996 and bought the fur company, which has been in business for more than 30 years. Their family consists of three children, Heather, 17; Megan, 12; and Dustin, 6. Rich and Judy are originally from the Beatrice and Columbus areas.

Rich also works a full time job in Sioux City, Iowa, and Judy is a homemaker plus keeps books for the fur business, etc.

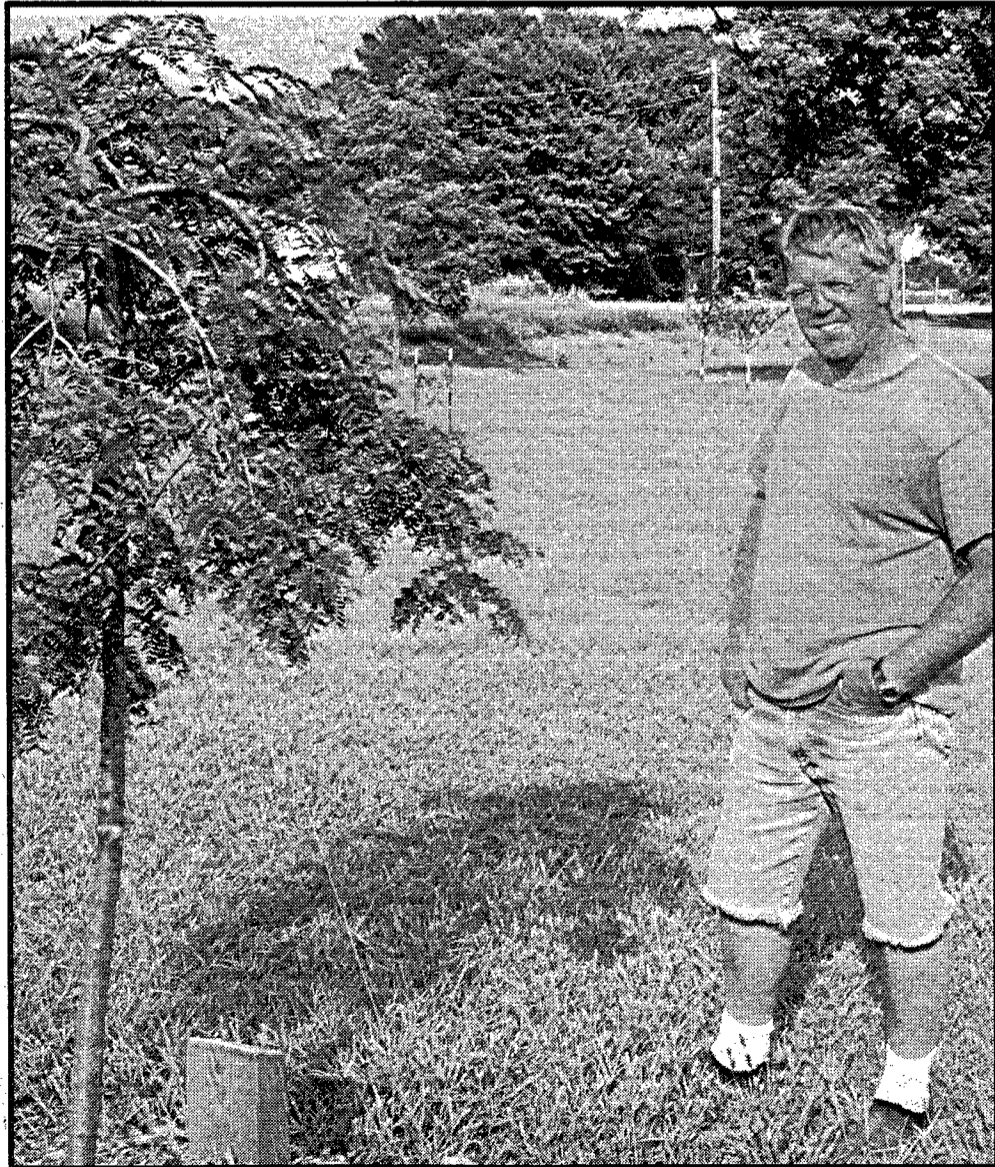
Rich learned how to process and buy furs in the late 70s and early 80s, when prices were really high.

The Showens note from November to March every year,

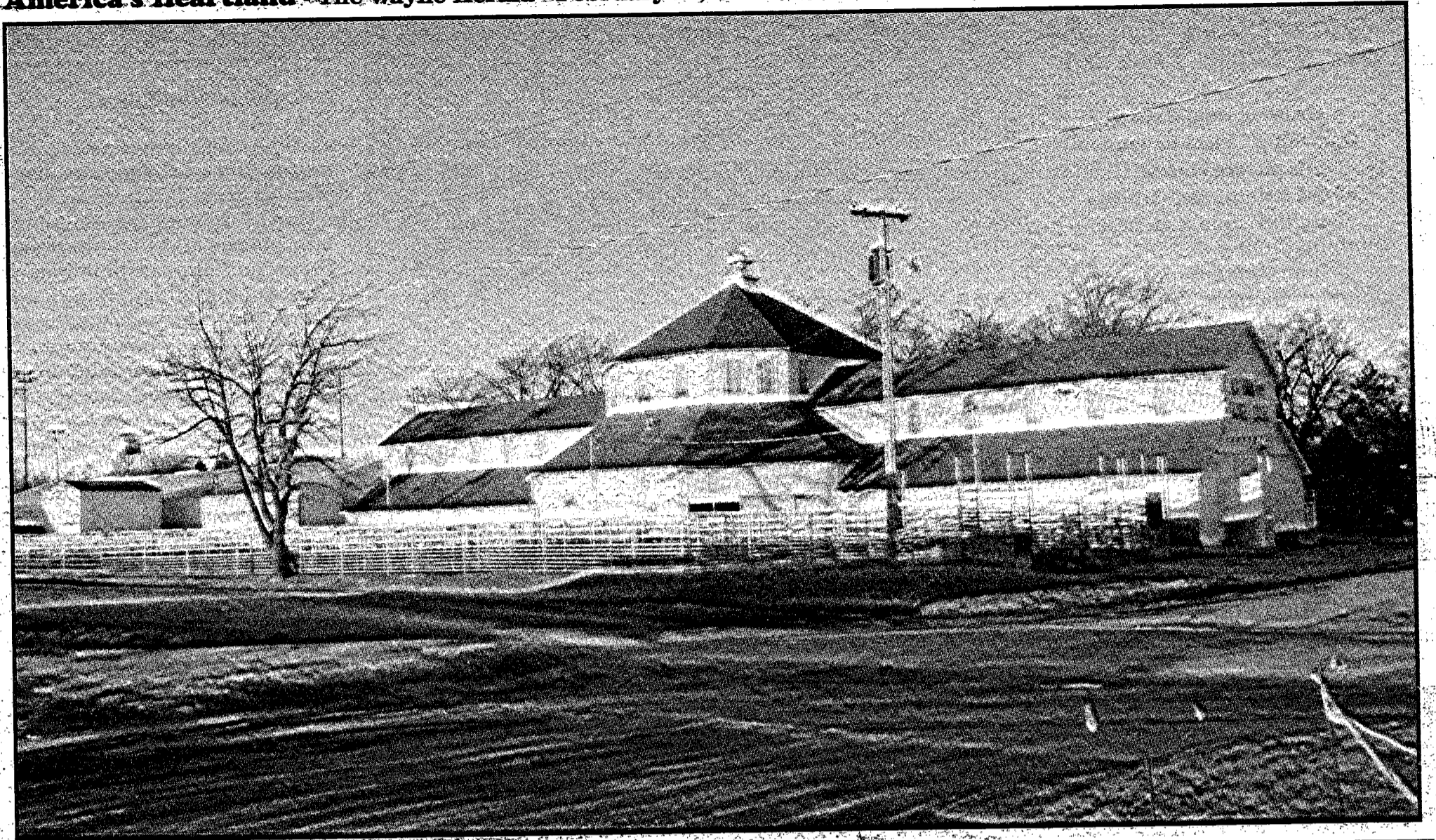
they buy around 3,000 to 6,000 deer, around 18,000 to 35,000 raccoons (which Rich comments they are of a good quality in northeast Nebraska), 7,000 to 13,000 coyotes and beavers, plus muskrats, mink, opossums, and other fur bearing animals.

Customers can stop in to High River Fur Company and sell their carcasses or Showens have a couple of routes on Fridays and Saturdays where they pick up the pelts. They travel to southeastern Nebraska including West Point, Fremont, and Norfolk, etc. on Fridays. They also run three routes to the west and into southeast South Dakota. They also have other people run routes other days. The hides and furs are finished in Dixon by a process of skinning, scraping and drying.

Many of their customers are the same with some new ones added



Bruce Kathol of Hoskins stands by a memorial tree at Riverside Park at Hoskins last summer. The park is located on the north side of the village.



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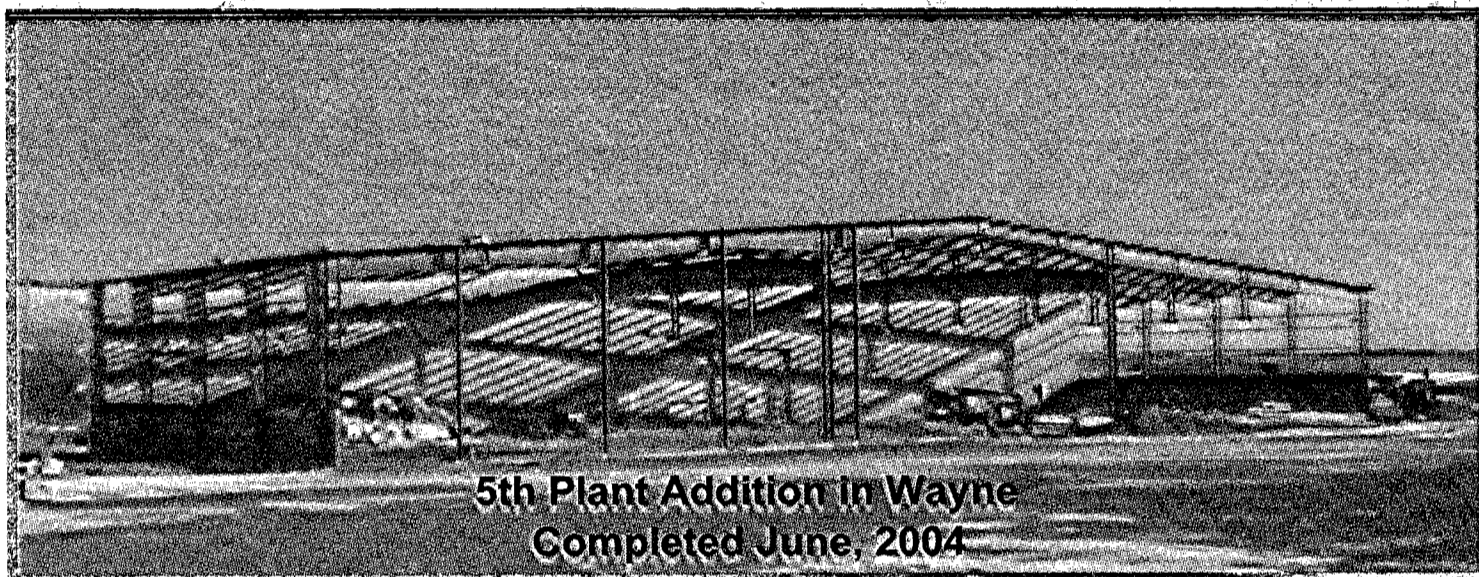


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5th Plant Addition in Wayne
Completed June, 2004

Fur

(continued from page 8)

each year. The couple notes prices for the furs and hides fluctuates. Weather helps dictate prices.

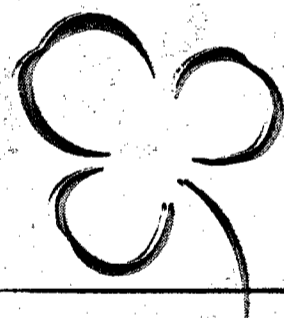
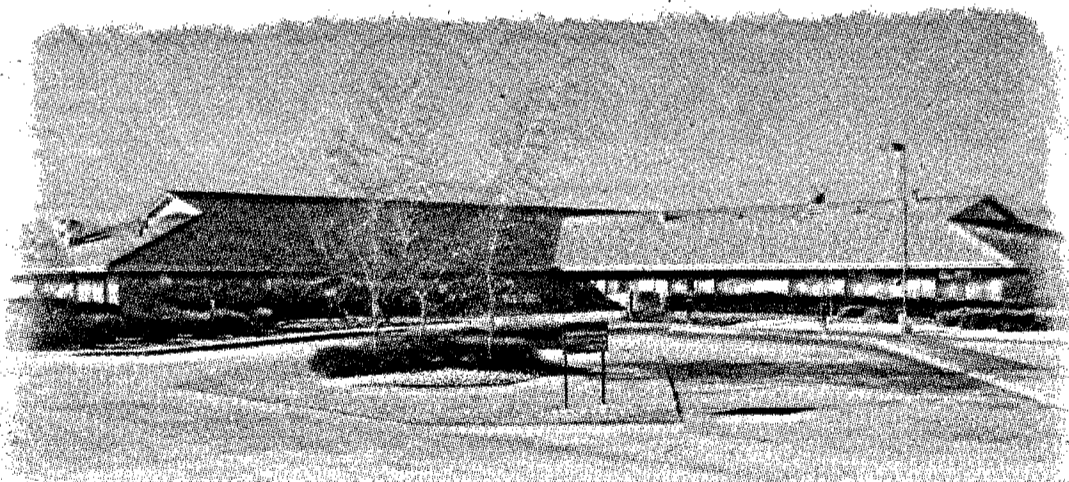
Most of the furs are sold to garment makers in the eastern United States and shipped over seas to Greece, China, Italy, Russia, etc. There, they are made into coats, hats, mittens, and other clothing.

The couple purchased the old fire station in Dixon and plan to make a store front out of it where they will sell hunting, trapping, and fishing supplies. They have put a slab of cement outside of one of their buildings for a walk-in freezer to help handle their volume.

"The biggest joy Rich gets is teaching young and old how to trap and handle their furs," Judy said. "Our whole family loves to hunt, fish and be outdoors,"

"That is probably why we like this business, because our family can work together," Rich said.

Anyone interested in selling their fur pelts can call High River Fur Company at 402-584-2449.



**PREMIER
ESTATES**

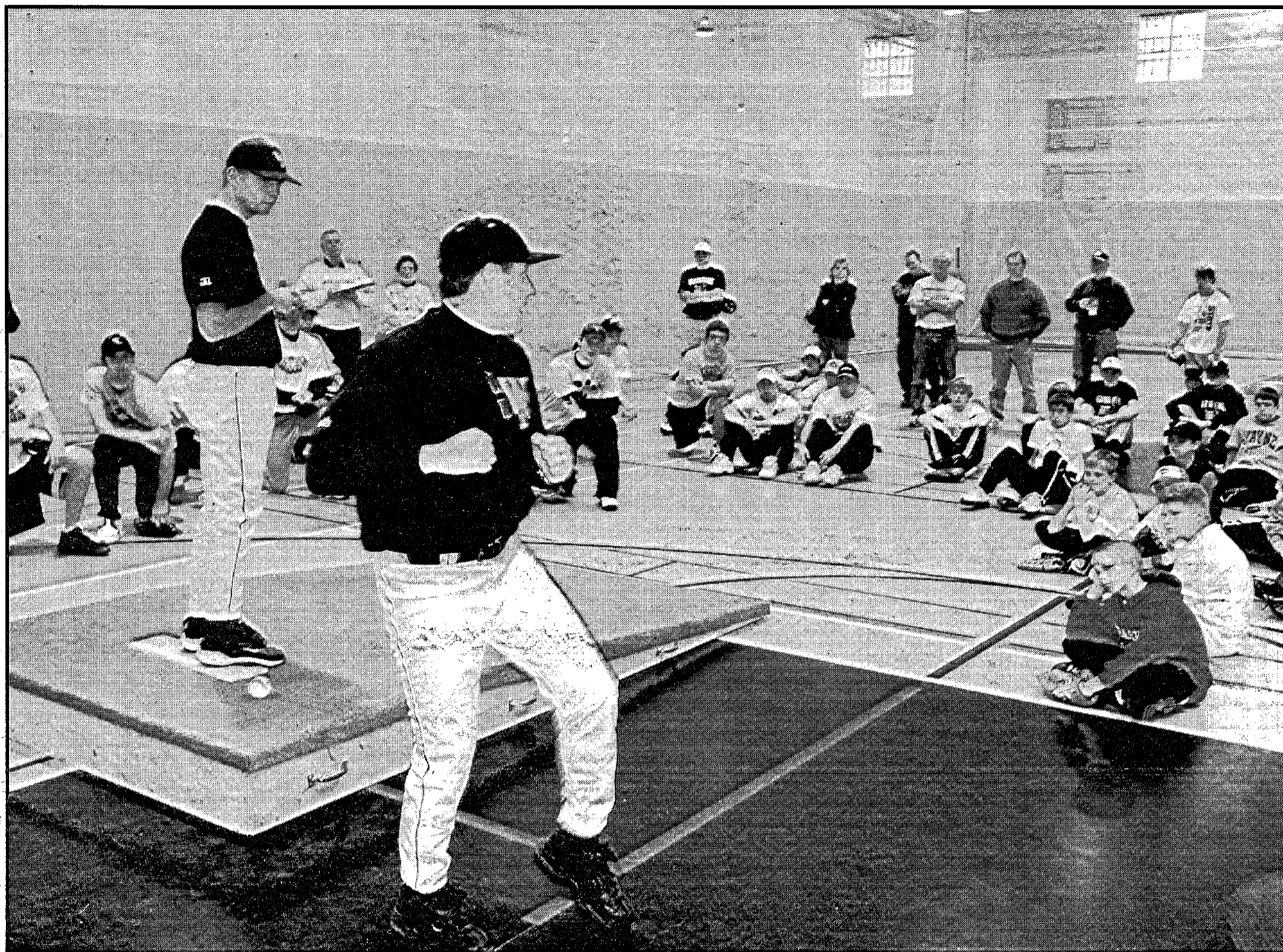
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Wayne State head baseball coach John Manganaro (center) instructs a group of students at a baseball camp offered at the college earlier this winter.

Aspiring athletes attend WSC camps

Some of Northeast Nebraska's best resources for aspiring, school-age athletes, musicians and cheerleaders can be found right here in Wayne.

Wayne State College's summer camps offer access to coaches, instructors and guest clinicians who can provide students with an extra spark of inspiration.

Wayne State head volleyball coach Sharon Vanis said she has conducted summer camps for 15 years and all of the 12 seasons she's been at WSC.

"We want it to be fun," Vanis said. "We want the student-athletes to learn a lot, but not put too

many demands that it's not fun."

Volleyball is only one of several camps offered by the college.

Traditionally, sessions are offered for girls and boys basketball, football, softball and baseball, along with music and cheerleading.

There are other benefits to camps as well as coaches have the opportunity to show off the best that Wayne State has to offer for potential students.

Like Vanis, WSC baseball coach John Manganaro also conducts camps with two baseball camps offered each year.

A recent camp conducted in

January drew more than 100 athletes and Manganaro said the number of attendees has increased during the 13 years he's been involved with the sessions.

The secret of a successful camp is quite simple, he said.

"What really makes the camps great is our players," Manganaro said. "They do a great job of instruction and it's something that seems to grow every year.

Not only does the camp draw from the immediate area, athletes and musicians from the state's metro areas and outstate Nebraska travel to attend camps in Wayne, also.

"We recently had a woman who takes her kids to a number of camps tell us we offer the best camp in our area," he said. "That's a good advertisement and it gets our name out there."

An additional benefit of a positive camp experience can also be possible, Vanis added.

Some students eventually will decide to attend Wayne State as a result of a positive camp experience.

"It's really nice for recruiting, too," Vanis said. "For us, it's another way to get them here as potential student athletes."

Bank serves Winside for nearly 60 years

By Dianne Jaeger,
Winside Correspondent

Winside State Bank's Articles of Incorporation were filed on Jan. 4, 1936 with the following stockholders: George Farran, C.E. Benshoof, E.T. Warnemunde, Charles Misfeldt, C.E. Needham, L.W. Needham, Herman J. Podall, David Koch, Gurney Benshoof and G.A. Mittelstadt.

Over the years, many improvements have been made at the bank.

In the 1940's the inside decor was updated; in 1965 a drive-up window was added to the east side; in 1970 an addition was built on the west side and in 2003, an ATM was added to the east outside.

Currently another new 26 foot by 45 foot addition is being added to the west side of the bank.

The new addition will house a boardroom, file room and employee breakroom, as well as making the bank handicap accessible. With the new addition, the current inside lobby area will be expanded.

The anticipated completion date of the new addition is April 30, 2005.

For many years Winside State Bank has received a 5-Star Superior Rating from BauerFinancial, Inc. of Coral Gables, Fla., the nation's leading independent bank research firm.

Banks that have achieved the highest BauerFinancial™ 5-Star Superior Rating for a minimum of 40 consecutive quarters additionally qualify for BauerFinancial's cov-



The Winside State Bank is currently undergoing a renovation which will make the building handicap accessible and create an addition on the west side of the building.

eted "Exceptional Performance Rating."

This is a distinction claimed by only 18 percent of the nation's banks, including Winside State Bank.

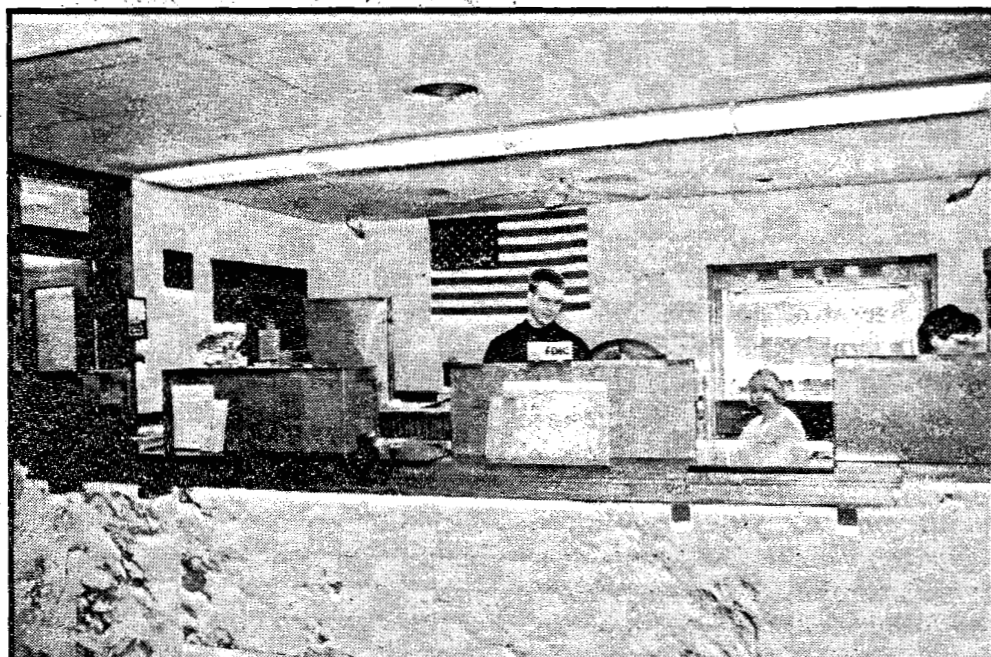
The bank currently has seven employees. They are Tamara Hoffman, vice president and

cashier; Donna Nelson and Tammy Foote, cashiers and Shane Baack, Nancy Warnemunde, insurance; Scott Watters, vice president and David Warnemunde, president.

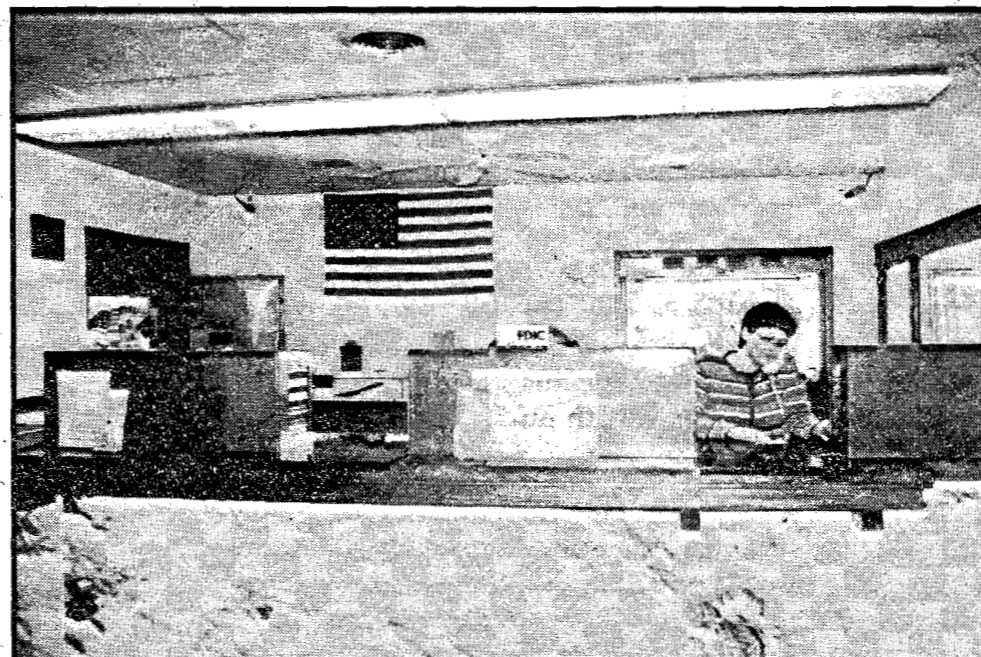
Current member of the Board of Directors at Winside State Bank are David J. Warnemunde, chairman; David Warnemunde,

Secretary; Nancy Warnemunde, Tamara Hoffman and Scott Watters.

The bank hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. The drive-up is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.



Shane Baack, center, performs his duties at Winside State Bank as Donna Nelson looks on.



Tammy Foote, an employee at Winside State Bank, handles a customer's request via telephone.



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Habitat for Humanity is 'partnership' with all involved

The Wayne Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, non-denominational, Christian organization whose primary goal is to provide safe, decent and affordable housing for families in need.

Habitat builds houses using volunteer labor and donated funds and materials and sells these houses with no profit or interest to families who would otherwise be unable to own a home.

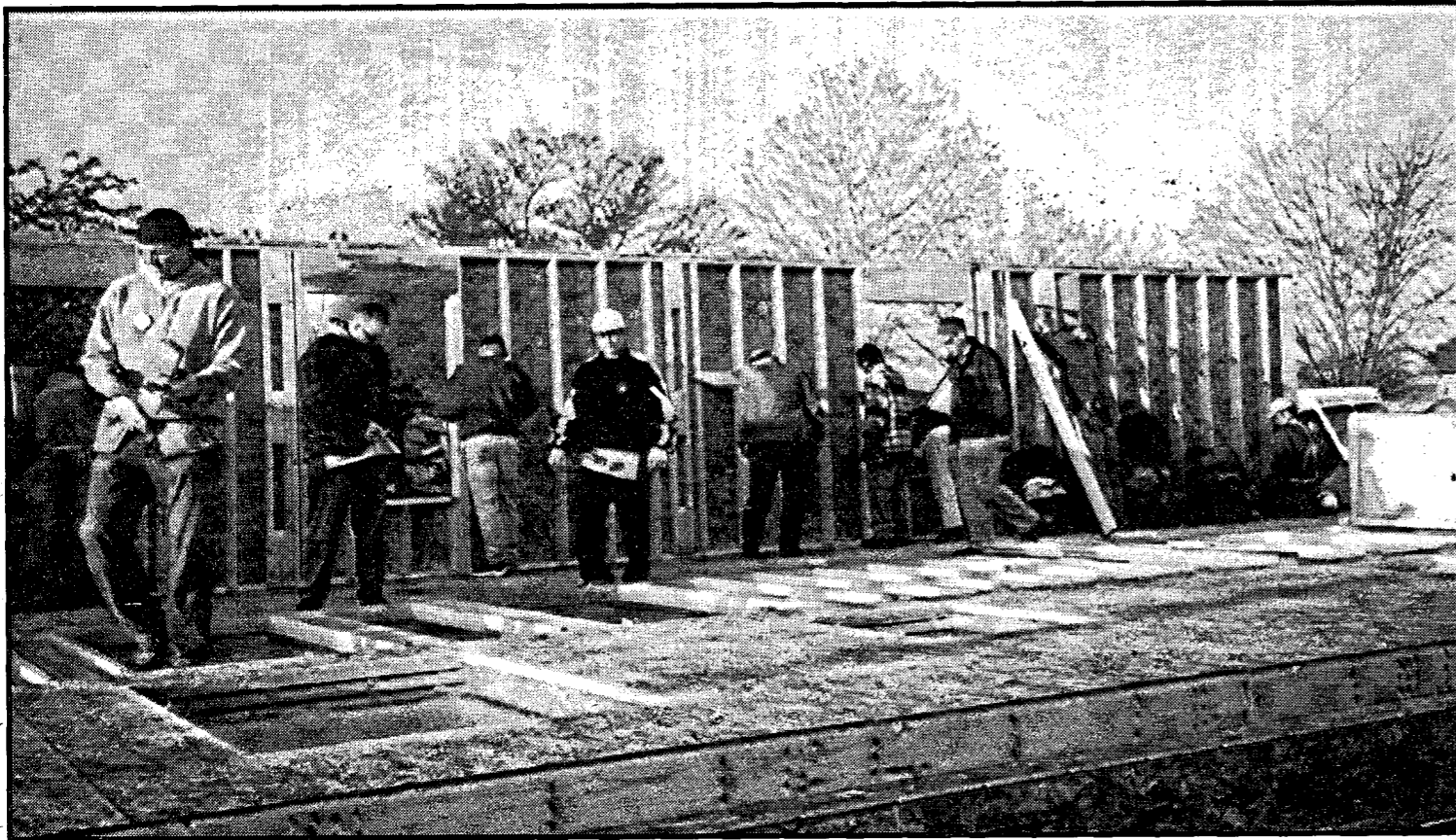
Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity became an official chapter of the Wayne Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity in October of 2001 and completed construction of its first home in April of 2003.

The home, located at the corner of Fairgrounds Avenue and South Nebraska Street, is now home to the Charles and Melissa McCoy family.

The chapter's second house will be built in 2005. The location of this house is yet to be determined. However, the Habitat for Humanity Selection team has already chosen the family which will receive the home.

Step by step, Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity will work alongside those in need to "provide affordable housing for all God's children."

Habitat for Humanity is a part-



Members of the Wayne community from all walks of life were involved in the Blitz Build for Habitat for Humanity.

See HABITAT, page 15

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Habitat

(continued from page 14)

nership.

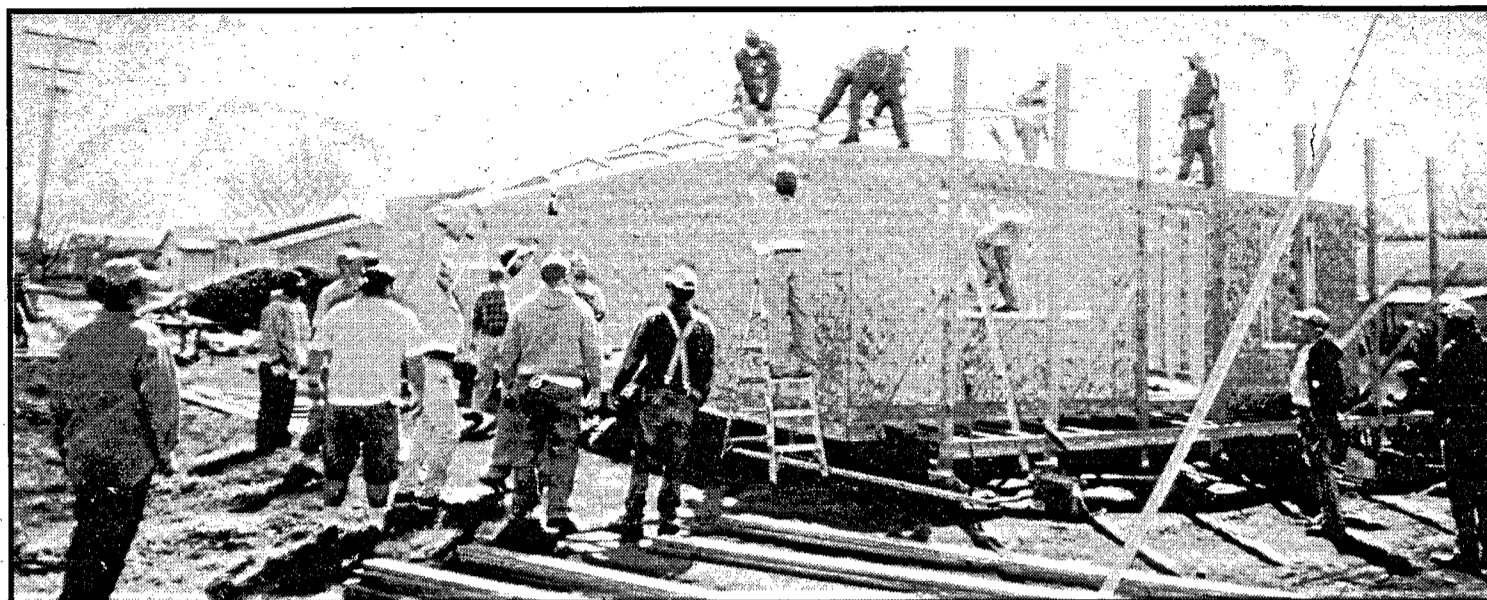
According to the group's brochure, "Habitat for Humanity is first a partnership with God. Without that basis, Habitat would have no guide . . . no Master Carpenter."

In addition, each homeowner family must be a partner with Habitat.

Each family must contribute up to 500 hours of 'sweat equity.' This may be actual time spent in the construction of the house or it may be time spent contributing to Habitat in some other way. The number of hours varies according to family size and other factors, such as the family members' capabilities.

The family selected to receive the Habitat home needs to make a down payment on the home.

The family will then make monthly payments to purchase the home. Because no interest or profit are added to the cost of materials, a home becomes affordable to the family who would otherwise be

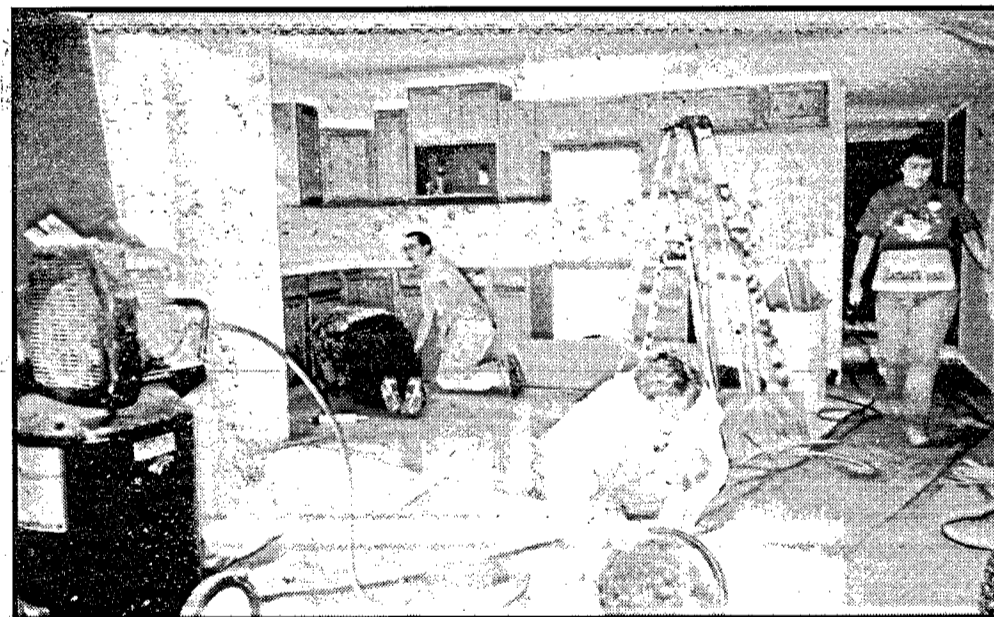


More than 200 people from Wayne and the surrounding area worked long hours during the seven days it took to construct the first Habitat for Humanity home in Wayne.

Selection, Fund Raising, Construction, Family Nurturing, Volunteer Coordination, Site Selection and Church Relations.

Habitat homes are built with funds, materials and labor. Individuals, churches, businesses and service organizations accept the challenge by donating to Habitat.

For more information about the work of Habitat for Humanity or to become involved, contact any one of the above board members.



Inside work was completed by reliable volunteers during the Blitz Build.

unable to afford house payments.

Habitat depends on volunteers from all walks of life to accept the challenge and complete the many and varied assignments within Habitat.

During the Wayne Habitat's 2003 build, more than 200 members of the community were involved in the build in various ways, from pounding nails to providing meals and snacks for the workers.

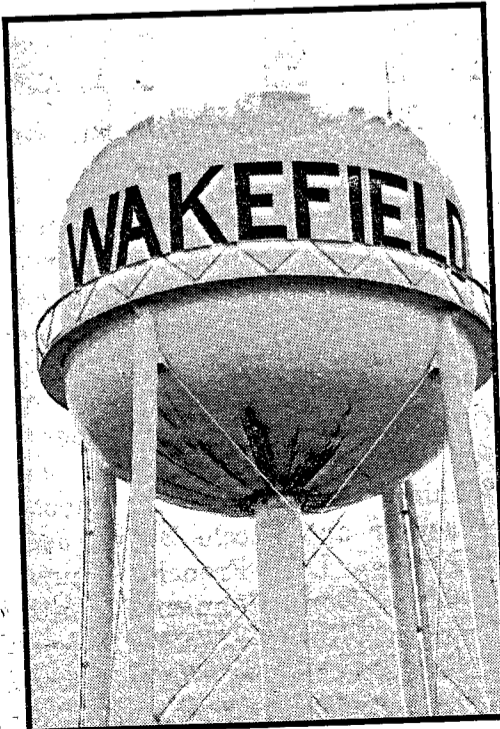
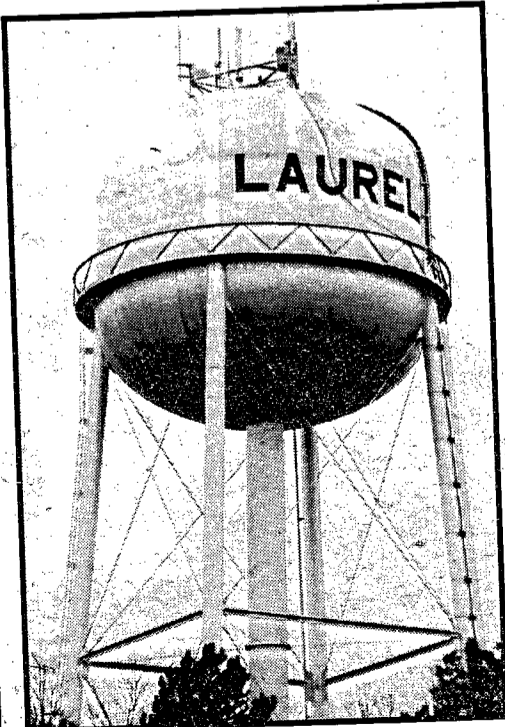
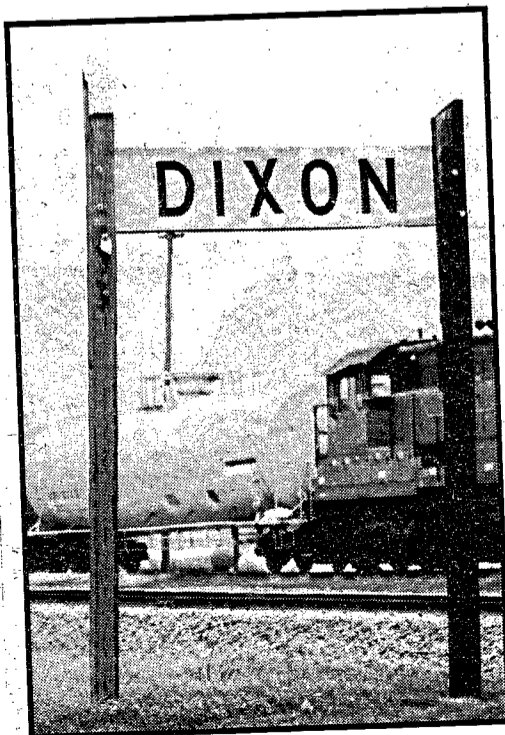
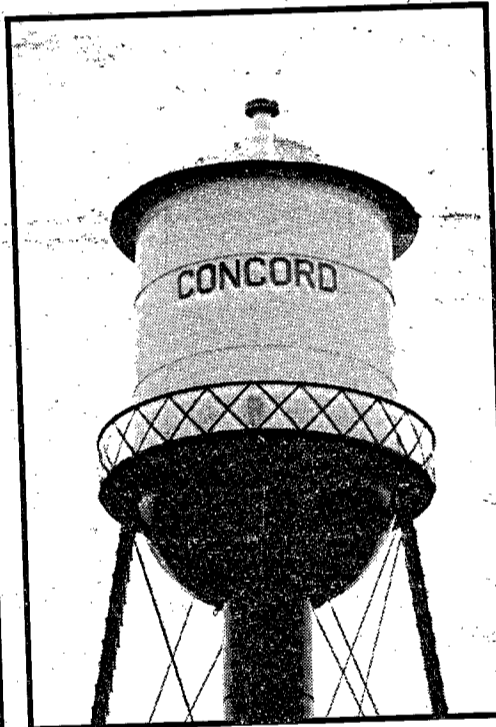
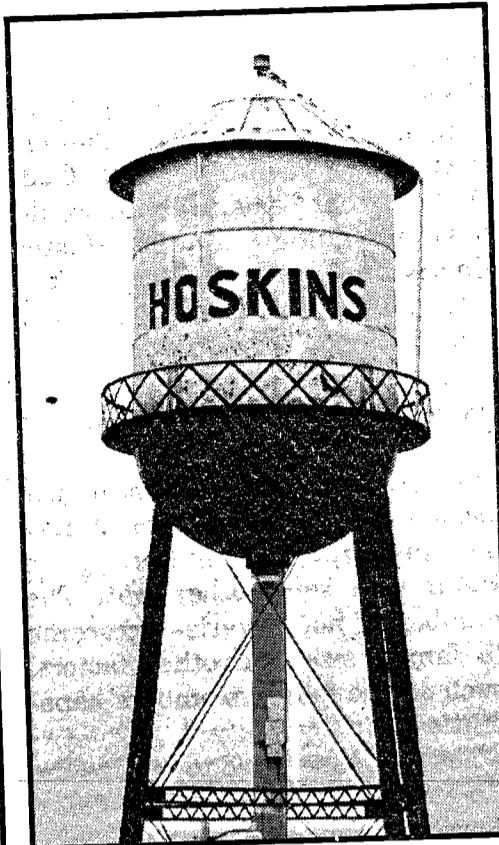
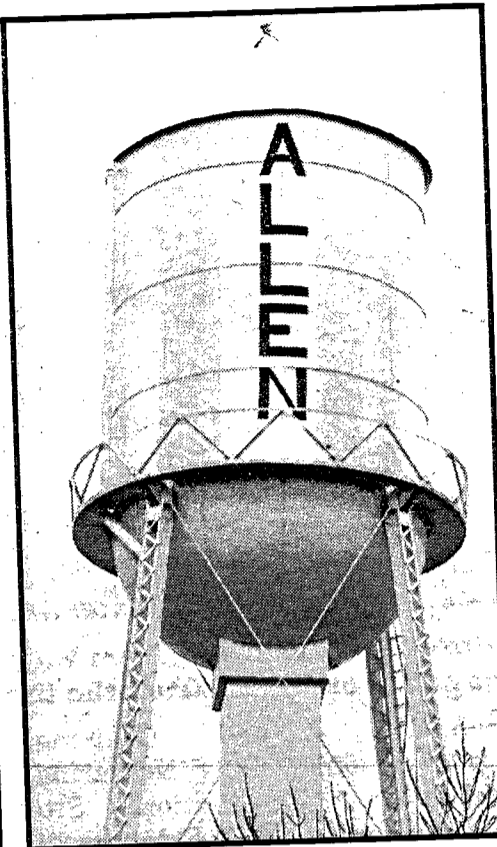
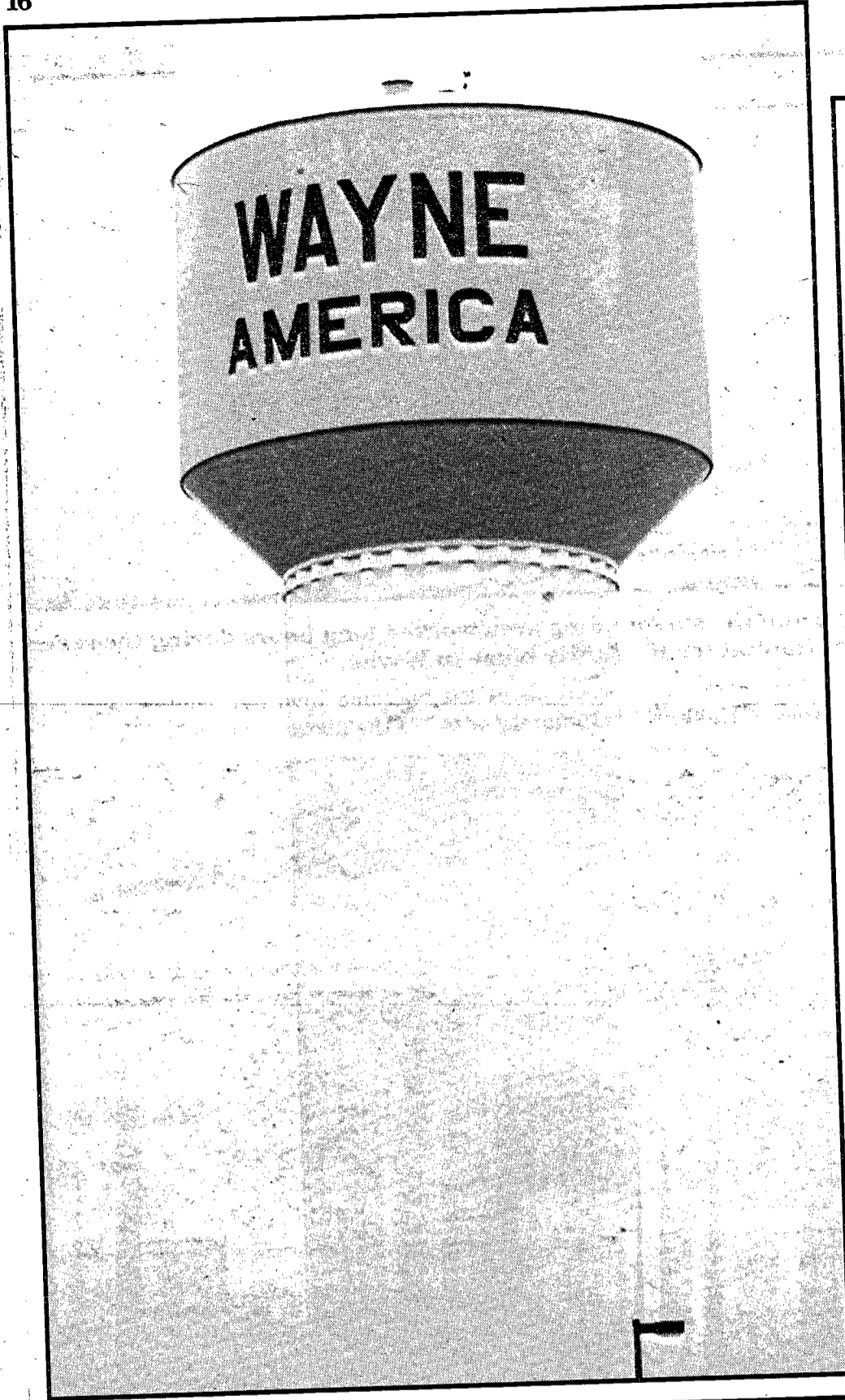
Volunteers within the organization serve on the following committees: Public Relations, Family

According to information supplied by the organization, "It takes many individuals. There is a place and a task for every person and we need you."

Members of the current Board of Directors are Dan Rose, president; Roger Meyer, vice president; Sue Stanley, secretary; Ryan Hobza, treasurer and Nicole Bigley, Jeff Carstens, Lee French, Laura Gamble, Doug Johnson, Dwain Stanley, Karen Walker, Ann Witkowski and a Wayne State College student member.



Workers put the finishing touches on the landscape of the McCoy home after the building portion of the project was completed.



Wayne Airport has been expanding and improving for many years

Looking back to the early days of the Wayne Municipal Airport, plans were put into action so that the city and surrounding area could have an airport in place to held for airport bonds. The government gave its approval for the airport. The airport was leased to Century Aviation Company for \$20



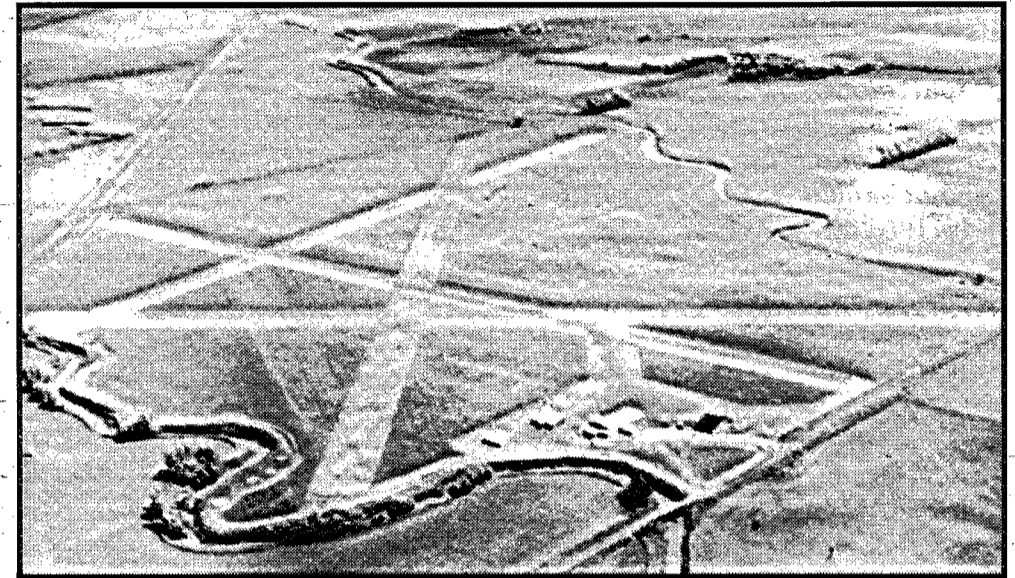
A recent photo taken at the airport includes, left to right, Daran Rudnick, son of Roger Rudnick, director of maintenance; Clay Bode, on site manager; Karma Schulte, general manager; Tom Becker, manager; and Stan Morris, member of airport board for many years.

offer needed services. The state was ready to give money to develop the airport in May, 1940. By June, 1940, money was put in place by the city to build a hanger at the airport.

In 1942, the Chamber of Commerce put in a request to the city council that the airport be enlarged and a special election was

a month from Aug. 1, 1944 to May 1, 1945. Century Aviation Company was organized with the help of Russell Bartels, Erv Erxleben, Clarence Sorenson and Elmer Meyer. Stanley Fuller was the airport manager.

In February, 1945, approval was given to purchase land at \$25,000 for the airport. The U.S. govern-



An aerial view of the Wayne airport taken in 1946.

ment gave authorization to land aircraft repair, inspection and planes on the airport on March 12, 1946. After WWII was over, Dutch Fuelberth took over airport management and was doing business as Wayne Air Service, which included flight training, charter, aircraft repair, inspection and regional flight examiner. He also had a Cessna dealership and bought and sold used airplanes. Around 1948, he sold the airport

See AIRPORT, page ?

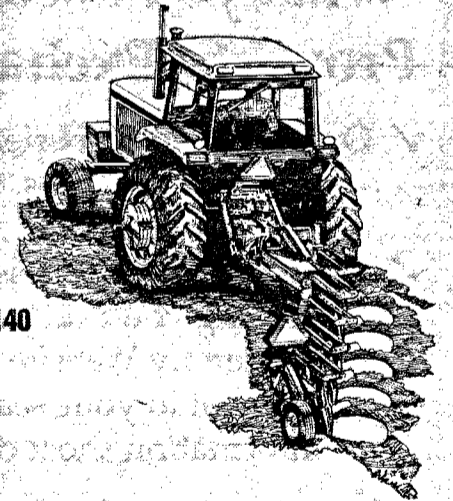


Wayne Head Start visited the airport last summer. Above, Clay Bode, manager, shows them one of the airplanes there.

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Airport

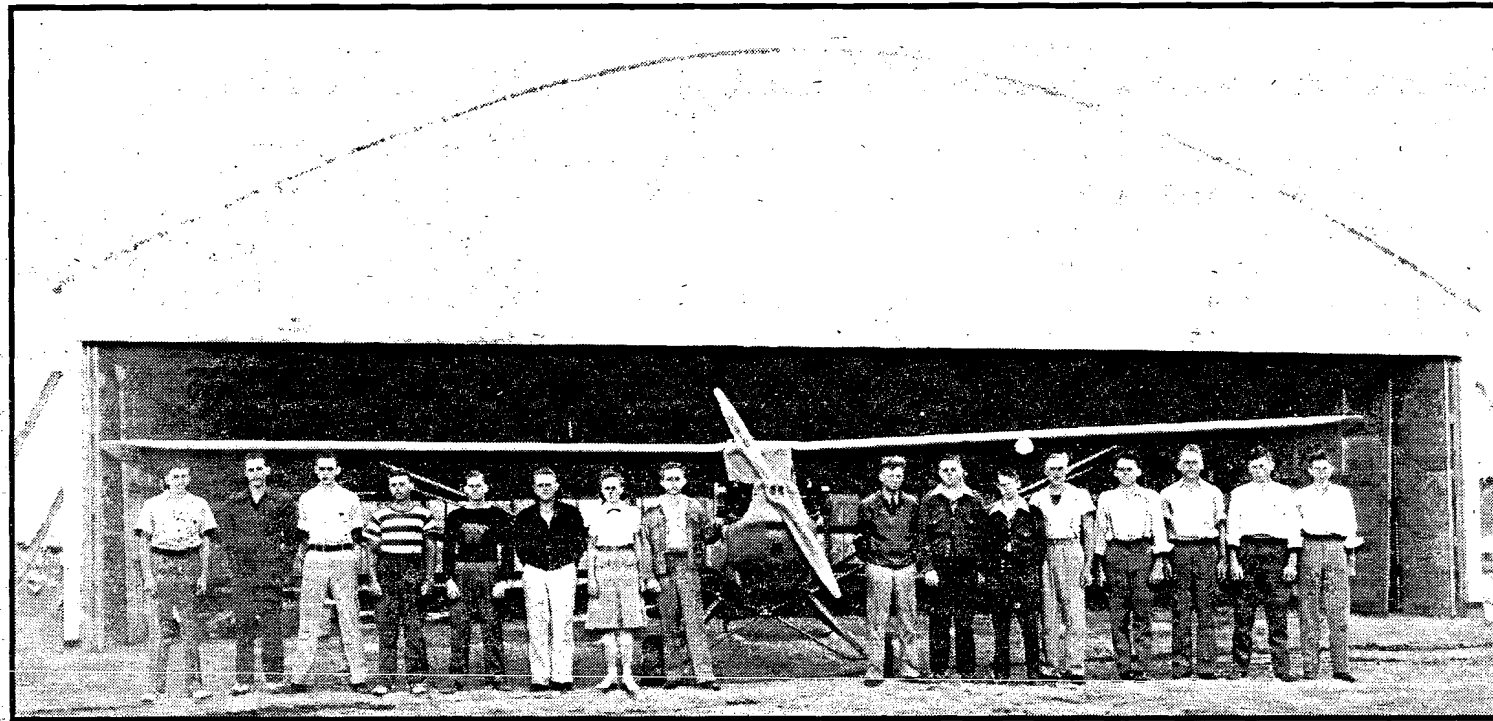
(continued from page 17)

operation to Don Johnson and quit flying.

An agreement was reached in October of 1947 with the Department of Aeronautics for financial assistance and a Joint Airport Zoning Board was created in that same month.

In 1951, the city started leasing the rotary beacon for the airport from the Department of Aeronautics. The city purchased the shop building at the airport from R.G. Fuelberth in 1955. Also in 1955, the city requested participation from the Department of Aeronautics in lighting the runway. Beginning in 1956, there were various improvements to the airport through the years, such as the development of flight facilities and installation of a medium intensity lighting system. In 1962, the flight facility received more improvement. In 1963, an administration building was constructed.

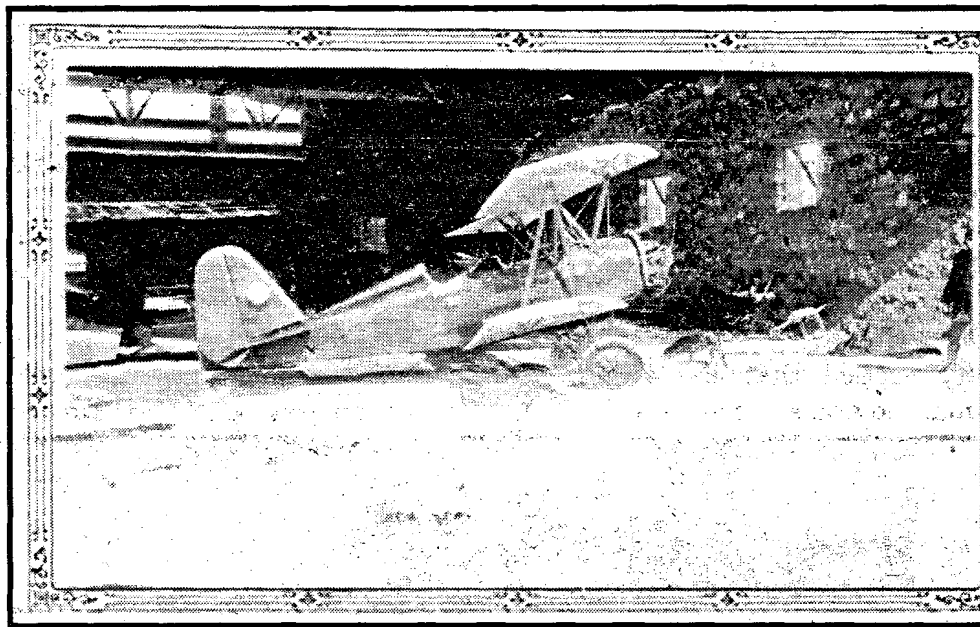
In 1966, more asphalt was put down as well as other improve-



The photo above is part of Martin Ringer's collection, donated by Mildred Ringer. It is a photo of the Wayne Air Cadets, taken around 1941. Left to right, Kingston, Stricker, Durrie, Coryell, Lewis, Wallace, Doyle, Keagle, Fuller, Orr, Canning, Thorin, Fitch, McPherran, Eckert, Cannine.

ments. In 1968, a 4-unit T hanger was constructed and in 1972, a 6-unit T hanger was installed. Improvements continued in 1973, this time on the taxiway. The airport authority of the city

and a board was created in 1975. Construction was started in 1996. The current board consists of Mitchell Nissen, chairman, David as well as installing an under-



Above is another photo from the Fuelberth collection.

Ley, secretary, Carl Rump, Logan McClelland, and David Zach.

Another 6-unit T hanger was built in 1982. T hanger taxiways were contemplated in 1983 with land acquisition to extend, widen and overlay runway 4/22. New runway lighting project for 4/22 was started in 1985.

In 1986, more land was acquired for expansion of a North South (prevailing wind) runway at the airport and the site preparation and grading started in 1992. Grading, paving and lighting for runway 17/35, including the connecting taxiway, and apron con-

ground fuel storage tank and monitoring system were done in 1998.

A segmented circle and lighted wind cone were installed in 1999-2000 as well as a shop/maintenance hanger was erected with connecting taxiway. The middle T hanger was expanded by another 4-unit T hangers in 2001.

The current fixed base operator contract is held by Becker Aircraft Maintenance of Hartington and the on site manager is Clay Bode.

The 20 year plan prepared by the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics for the Wayne airport

See AIRPORT page 19

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Airport

(continued from page 18)

include capital improvements in several phases. These improvements will be paid for with grant funds from the Federal Aviation Administration, the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics and the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Phase I: For the year 2005 an Automatic Weather Observing/reporting System (AWOS) will be installed. In 2006 the project would be to purchase the land needed for improvements to runway 4/22. In 2007 runway 4/22 would have an asphalt overlay including the connecting taxiway and apron. Runway 17/35 and the taxiway would have a seal coat applied to extend their life and replace lights on runway 4/22 would be done that year.

Plans for Phase II are: 2012: installation of Medium Intensity Taxiway Lights (MITL) taxiway to 35 for (NPI) NonPrecision Instrument approach (300-3/4).

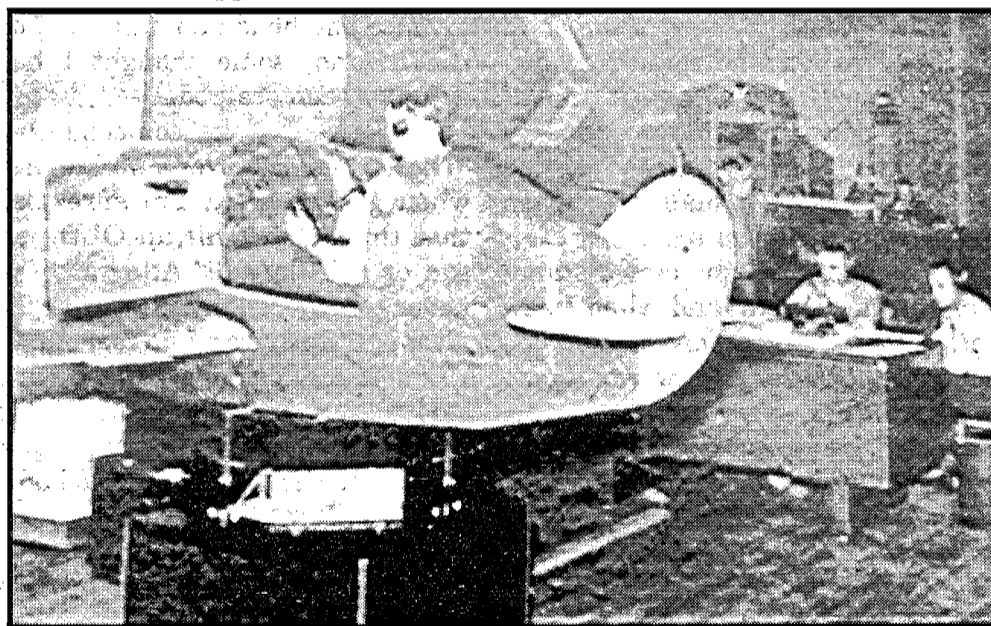


Other improvements in the future may include expansion of

the following: apron, terminal building, and automobile parking, as well as construct/expand hangars (eight stalls), plus look into jet fuel.

Thinking back to what has been done and ahead to what is planned,

the airport is up-to-date and able to meet the service demands that are needed in this area. With the improvements of the future, the airport can grow along with the city.



Pilot training was held at the airport during the WWII.

Also in 2012: put in parallel taxiway for runway 35 to runway 4/22 (NPI 300-3/4), light parallel taxiway and pave/light parallel taxiway north from 4/22.

For Phase III: Starting in 2015, install Runway End Identifier Lights (REIL) runway 22, replace runway 17/35 lights in 2016, as well as put on a seal coat of asphalt (third). In 2020, update Airport layout Plan (ALP). Obtain easement on land for Runway Protection Zone (RPZ) in 2023, as well as obtaining the necessary land for Medium Intensity Approach Lighting System (MALS) and construct the MALS.



This photo is also from Fuelberth's collection. Fuelberth, left, and a friend stand by one of the airplanes at the airport.

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Grandma got run over by a ???

Editor's note: The following story was written by Joan Huddleston of Laurel to a friend, relating her experiences at the 2004 Relay for Life event in Laurel.

The story was then submitted to the "Happiness" magazine and published in early December 2004.

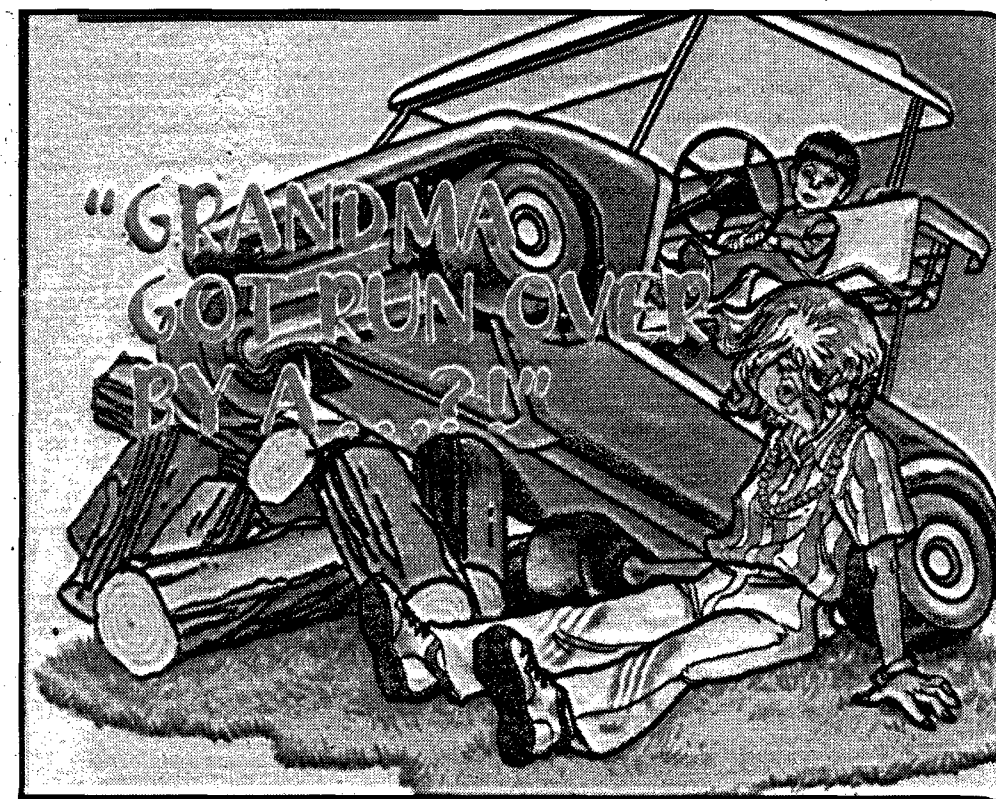
Joan noted that she is very fortunate in being able to feel aches and pains from the incident, "because I could have been completely paralyzed and not feel a thing."

"Remember the crazy little Christmas song, 'Grandma Got Run Over by A Reindeer?' Well this Grandma got run over by a golf cart!!!

Saturday night, June 5, 2004, was the Cedar County Cancer Relay for Life at the Laurel-Concord Sports Complex. The MC was reading off the cancer survivors and various volunteers were loading the older and weaker cancer patients into golf carts for the



Joan Huddleston is able to laugh about her experience of being run over by a golf cart.



"Survivor's Lap."

One of the drivers had this three-year-old grandson with him, and when he got out to help a very frail gentleman from his wheelchair and into his cart, he left the child in the cart with the motor running. As soon as Grandpa got out, the little boy decided to go for a ride by himself. (After all, Grandpa had taught him how to make it go when they went riding in it).

"It headed into the crowd standing on the infield, and when I saw it, it was right at my knees. The next thing I remember was being under it, flat on my back and being pushed headfirst over the rough ground. It finally hit some logs at one of the campsites and stopped. I heard, "OK, now. One Two. Three." And it was off of me."

At first I was certain my hip and knee were broken, but as soon as the cart was lifted from me, I realized they were not.

Of course, I lost my wig (you might call it my "Unveiling." I've always said I'd almost rather be seen without my clothes than without my wig, as everyone knows how fat I am, but not many are aware of how little hair I have).

The wind was knocked out of me and I could not open my eyes or say anything, but I could hear all these voices of people I've known forever said, "Who is she?" "I don't know." "I've never seen her before in my life." "I think Joan Huddleston had on a pink striped top and white pants." "No, I know Joan and that

isn't Joan."

This made me realize I had lost my wig and as soon as I could speak, I said, "Good grief, the darn thing scalped me!" With blood on my face and head and hair lying on the ground, some thought I had actually been scalped.

As soon as I spoke, someone said, "That IS Joan." Everyone laughed when I said, "Boy, I'm sure glad that thing didn't hit an OLD person or a little kid!" After all, I've never considered myself 'old' at 71, although this week I do feel old.

Our family doctor was there and said he had better take me to the clinic and sew up my arm, which was cut to the bone. I hurt so badly in other places that I had not even noticed the arm was cut.

Paul and Jodie both thought they should go to the clinic with me, but I told Paul he was a cancer survivor and he HAD to walk the Survivors Lap.

After being sewn up and checked over, Jodie took me home to change clothes, as the others were torn and bloody, and we returned to the Relay. I told Paul and Jodie I was so sore that if I didn't do some more walking, I would be so stiff I'd never get out of bed in the morning, so we walked another three laps. (Also, by returning to the Relay, everyone would know I was O.K.).

It must have helped, as Sunday morning I was able to go back up to

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Grandma

(continued from page 20)

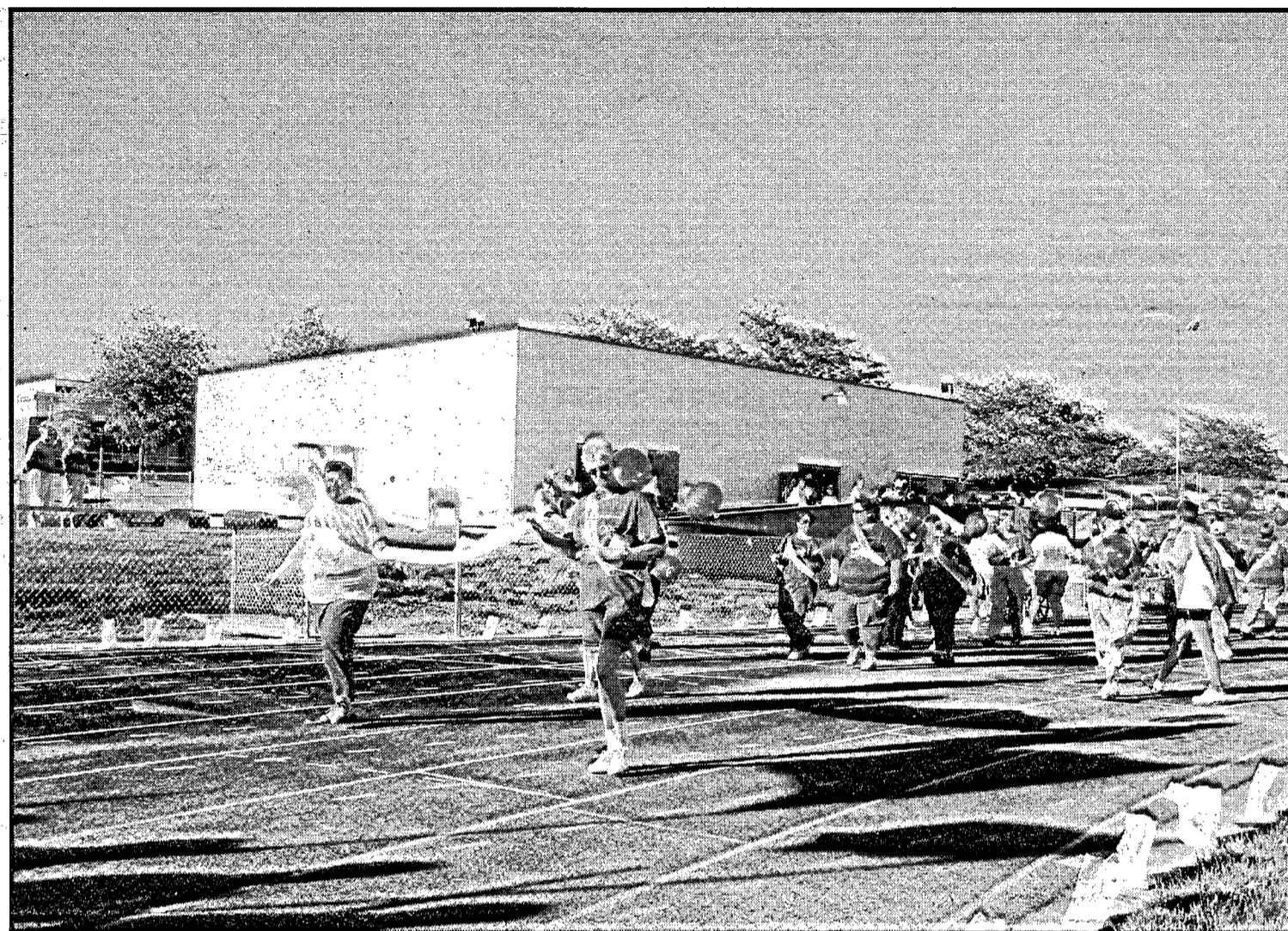
the Relay for breakfast, then to church, then to a farewell part for our Pastor and wife, then to a retirement party, then up to the river for supper with Paul's sister and husband.

I must have bumped my jaw, as it was hard to open my mouth wide



enough to eat, but as Paul was quick to point out, it didn't keep me from talking. Not being able to talk would have really been a catastrophe!

I'm really stiff and sore and black and blue from the top of my head to the top of my shoes, but nothing very serious. I told Paul I was going to sue for divorce while I had the bruises to prove spousal abuse, but he pointed out that about 1,000 people saw it happen. So I guess we'll have to put up with each other for another 50 years.



The Relay for Life event is held in a number communities throughout the area as a way to earn funds for the American Cancer Society.

I'm sure God gave me the ability to laugh at myself. Better to laugh than to cry. All crying would do would make my eyes red and sore and my nose stuffed up.

You know, I never really had any desire to see the underside of a golf cart. And now that I have, I hope never to do so again. Several people have asked if I greased it while I was under it, or if I changed the

oil. If ever again I'm transported by a golf cart, I hope I'm IN it, not UNDER it!!!

I've always worried about having osteoporosis, as my mother had it so bad, but I must have pretty good bones to withstand all that. I must say that a Dex-a-Scan is a much less painful way to check bone strength! I still don't know how my glasses were so damaged without hurting my nose, as my nose protrudes much further than my glasses.

Many people have told me that when they saw that cart head into the crowd, they knew someone was going to be hurt, and they started praying. I'm convinced that is the only reason I was not seriously injured.

Seems like I've kept my Guardian Angel busy for 71 years. One of these days that Angel is going to tell me, "Okay, Joan, I've had it. I'm tired of rescuing you and I'm taking you home to Heaven so I can get some rest!"



Organizations such as Wayne State's Society for Human Resource Management contribute to Relay for Life each year.



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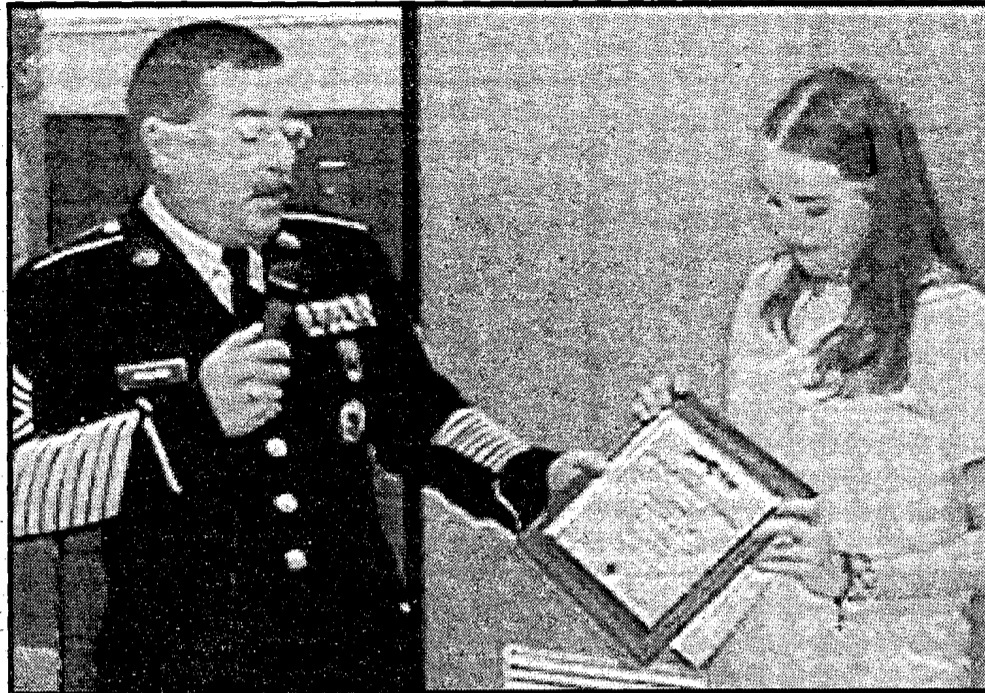
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National Guard Representative Brad Wieland, left, presented a Young Hero Award to Allen High School junior Erin Keitges.

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Positive outlook was rewarded

Erin Keitges of Allen enjoys sports, is ranked at the top of her class and is full of energy.

Erin also has cystic fibrosis.

The 16-year old junior at Allent Consolidated Schools was recently honored by the National Guard with a Young Hero's Award.

Brad Wieland, of the Wayne unit of the Army National Guard Unit, was on hand at last week's basketball game between Allen and Newcastle to present Erin with an engraved medal and framed plaque.

The Young Hero's Award is given to a young person who is active and positive despite a debilitating illness.

"I had no idea this was going to happen. Everyone else did, but I was completely surprised," Erin said.

Erin does not let her illness slow her down in any way.

At school, she plays volleyball and basketball and participates in track. In fact, she won the 3200 meter run at the State Track Meet last May.

She is also involved in Choir, Band, National Honor Society and is a Leadership Mentor. She is also involved with the LYF youth group at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg.

"Erin is quite an amazing young woman and a wonderful role model for young and older alike," said

Susan Von Minden, Counselor at Allen Consolidated Schools.

Erin's family includes her parents, Marvin and Jane of Allen, a brother, Brett, 20, and a sister, Jennifer, 18.

She noted that her cystic fibrosis is relatively mild and she has not had to be hospitalized because of the disease.

"They found out I had CF when I was three months old. They did a sweat test because I was not gaining weight the way I should have been," she said.

Erin receives a treatment every day and takes medication to help control her disease. Her only restriction is that she should not be around smoke. She makes a trip to Children's Hospital in Omaha every three months to monitor her condition. She also gets a flu shot every year.

She said her friends know about her CF, but she said other people would not know about it by looking at her. She said no one treats her any differently because of it.

Although she has no definite plans for the future, she said she may become a teacher, "of little kids." At the present time, she is serving as an elementary aid at the Allen Schools.

In the small amount of spare time she has, Erin said she enjoys watching football with her dad.

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Center is headquarters for program

The University of Nebraska's feedlot research program is comprehensive and includes a central Northeast Research and Extension



Aerial shot showing the original Haskell farmstead. The shot is looking north and the farmstead sits on the southeast corner of the half-section that was given to the University.

Center is the administrative headquarters for a 28 county outreach program delivering research-based education to northeast Nebraska citizens around food production, family, nutrition and health and wellness, youth and community development, and distance education.

The Haskell Agricultural Laboratory located near Concord is the key field research unit for the district. Local farmers and others benefit through the ag research conducted there because it is pertinent to the local region. Much of the extensive field research and demonstration efforts done at the facility focuses on water quality and/or water quantity.

"An example is our mile long riparian buffer strip project that is co-directed by our faculty and faculty from the Lincoln campus," said John Witkowski, Director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center District. "Other examples include our work in the development of a 'comprehensive nutrient management plan' to aid feedlot enterprises in managing livestock waste to, among other things, protect our ground and surface water; and our research efforts in developing 'best management practices' in cropping systems seeks to pin-point the lowest threshold for inputs of irrigation, fertility, and pesticide use. The purpose is to optimize net profit and yields and still protect and conserve our natural resources."

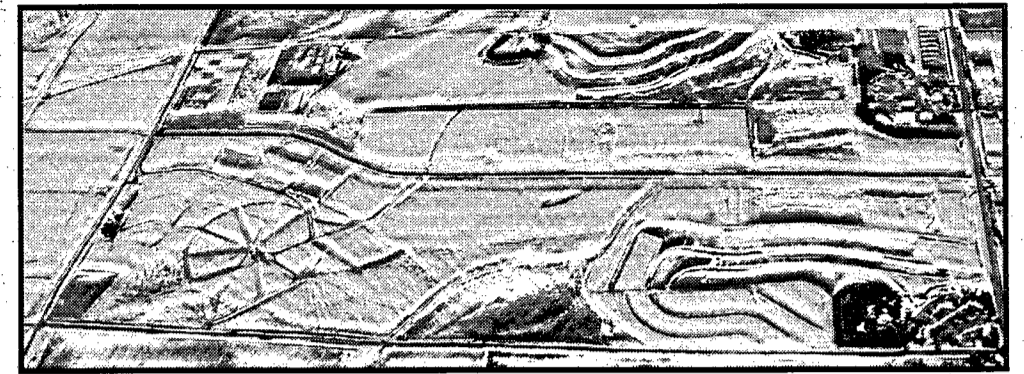
Witkowski added that the beef

focus on how environment factors, such as temperature and humidity, impact animal performance. This work has led to a number of management recommendations that has significantly aided feedlot operators across the entire state on how they can effectively manage their operations. The swine research program is also comprehensive but centers on wean to finish nutrition, ventilation, and general housing management.

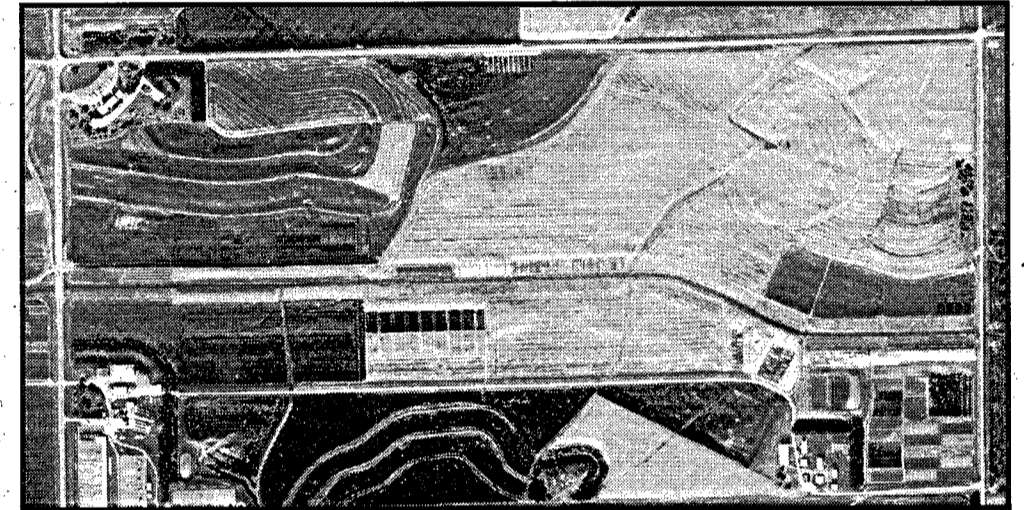
Thinking back to the early years of the Laboratory, many in northeast Nebraska felt isolated from the College of Agriculture in Lincoln. Farmers here felt the experimental work done in Lincoln and other research stations across the state, was not applicable to conditions in northeast Nebraska.

After several attempts to create an agricultural experiment station in northeast Nebraska, the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Farm Association was formed in 1954. Rollie Ley, David Ley's grandfather, was one of those early visionaries who is credited with getting the idea moving. The first meeting was in West Point Nebraska with Albert Watson, Wayne, as Chairman, and consisted of 14 counties in northeast Nebraska. The Association today, consists of 17 counties in northeast Nebraska, and continues to advise and support research efforts at the Haskell Ag Laboratory.

In 1956, after the Association had raised about \$40,000, Mr. And



Aerial shot of the half-section of land showing the Haskell Building in the southwest corner, the farm buildings that displaced the original farm buildings in the southeast corner, and the swine unit in the northwest corner.



This is the half-section like the one above - both were taken about a year ago.

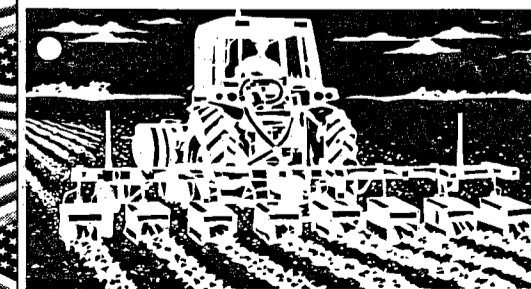
Mrs. Cornelius (Neil) Haskell donated a 320 acre improved farm, located in Dixon County - one and one half miles east of Concord, to the University for the experimental farm. The gift was made as a memorial to Mr. Haskell's parents, the late Mr. And Mrs. John D. Haskell. As a condition of this gift, the Association created a scholarship fund to provide interest free or low interest loans to northeast Nebraska male students majoring in ag or engineering at the

University. Mr. Haskell also continued his support of the Association after his initial gift. This scholarship program is still available today.

Continuous improvements were made on the land by the Association and in 1967, along with local pork producers and bankers, adequate donations were secured to construct the swine research facilities.

See CENTER page 24

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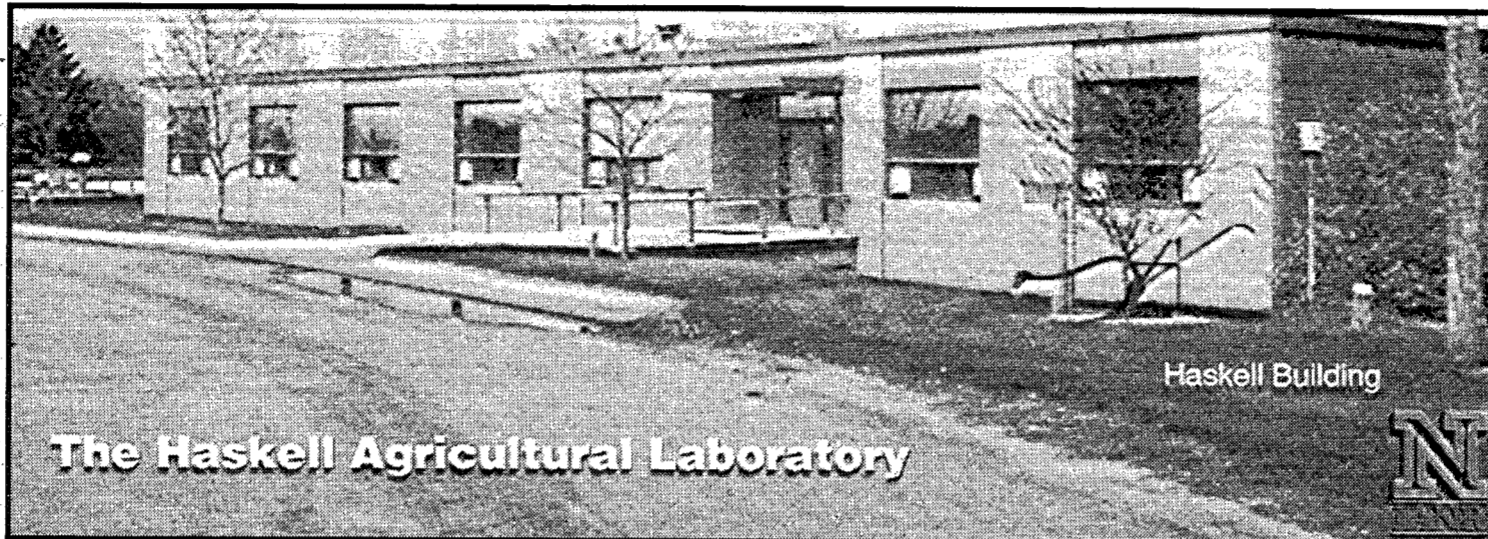
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Center

(continued from page 23)

In 1956, Dale Flowerday was hired as the first superintendent of the experimental station. The University took possession of the land in 1957, and with Flowerday already on board, began operations immediately. The station was called the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station and has since gone through a number of name changes to its current name as the Northeast Research and Extension Center - Haskell Agricultural Laboratory.

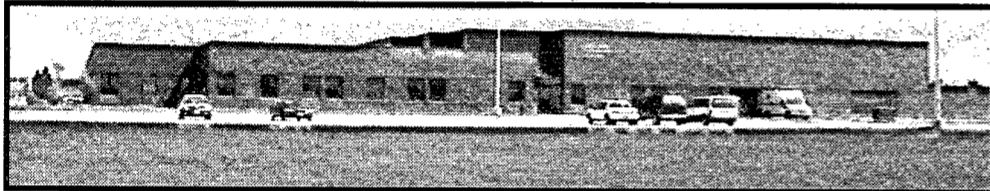
One of the early crop projects at



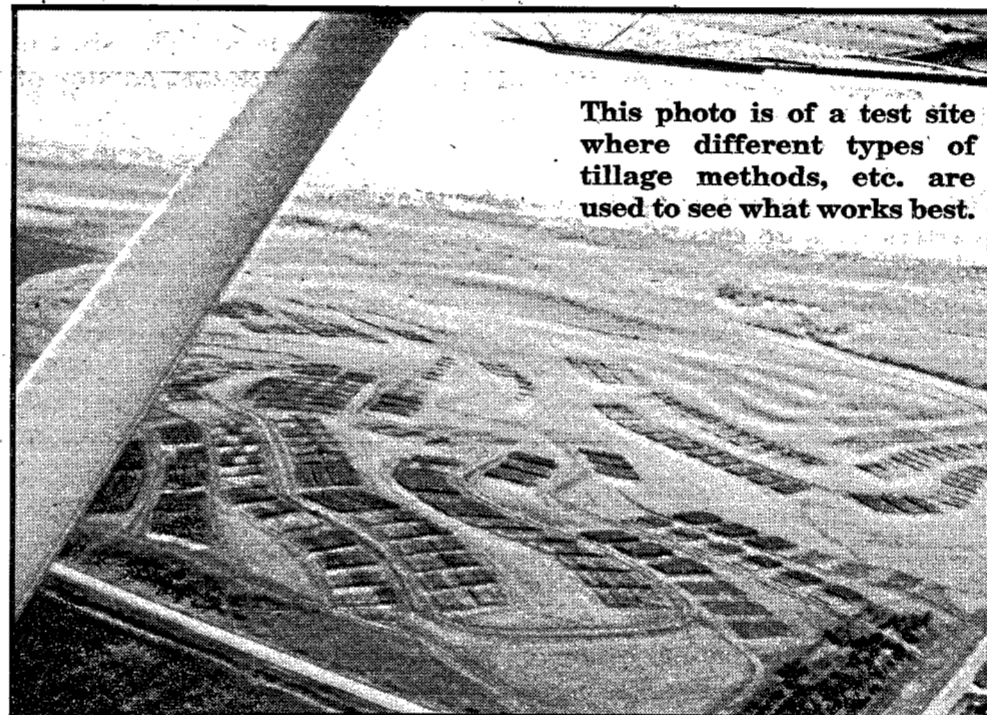
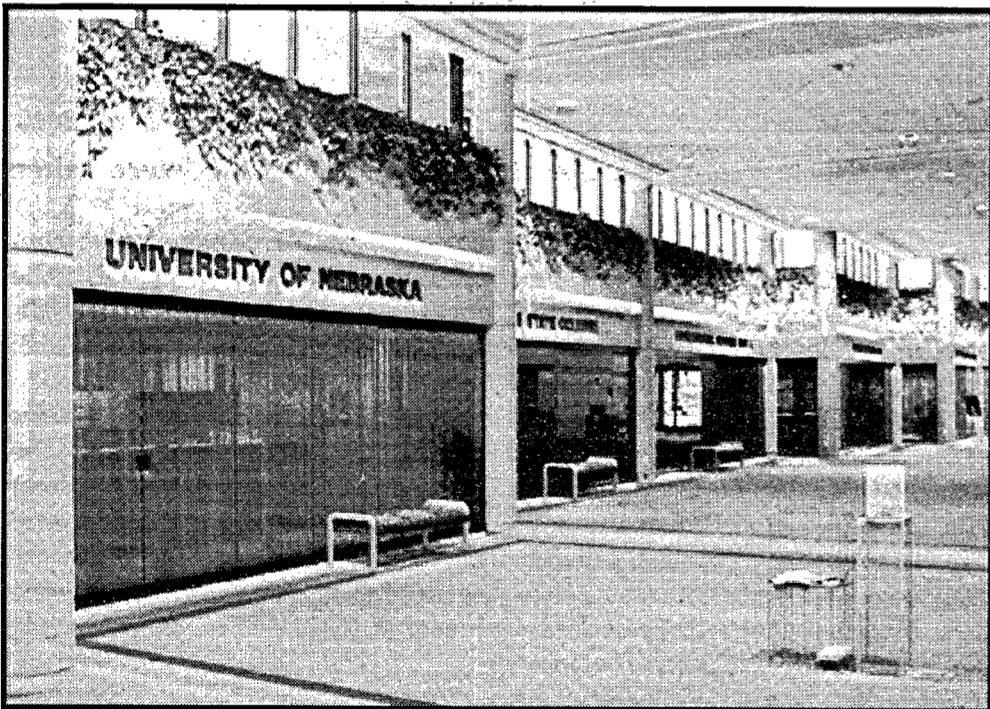
the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Station was an oats

drill box survey that was started in 1957. This survey showed that only 30 percent of farmers were

Steve Rasmussen, Vickie Greve, Darlene Pohlman, Vicky Jones, and Sue Lackey.



Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk where the Northeast Research & Extension Center office resides. Interior is shown below.



This photo is of a test site where different types of tillage methods, etc. are used to see what works best.

planting the recommended oat cultivars, none were planting Nebraska certified seed, and contamination of weed seed was common. As a result of educational work conducted based on this survey, farmers began following recommendations which reduced contamination.

Since that time, research programs and projects have been greatly expanded to include a number of areas around water quality and quantity, swine housing management, feedlot nutrition and management, tillage alternatives, irrigation, soil fertility and pest management.

The research faculty located at the Haskell Ag Lab include Mike Brumm, Terry Mader, Tom Hunt, Charles Shapiro, William Kranz, David Shelton, Stevan Knezevic. Extension faculty located in university spaces in the LifeLong Learning Center, Norfolk include,

Dr. Brumm is a professor of Animal Science; most of his research is on swine housing and interaction feeding for raising high quality pork. Dr. Mader is also a professor of Animal Science. As a beef specialist, Dr. Mader, conducts beef feedlot cattle research, particularly focused on the environmental stresses on feedlot cattle management.

Dr. Tom Hunt is an associate professor in Entomology. Dr. Hunt, and his entomology team of Jerry Echtenkamp and Keith Jarvi, have the goal of developing and providing comprehensive insect management recommendations in the cropping systems of northeast Nebraska.

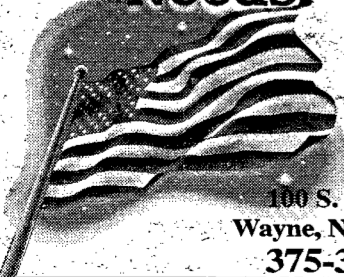
Dr. Shapiro, a professor of Agronomy, is a soil scientist in crop nutrition and his research is directed at developing and refining

See CENTER, page 25

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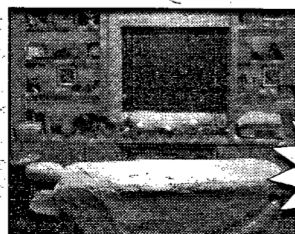
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WSC has served region for more than a century

Wayne State College has served the northeast Nebraska region for more than a century. In 1891, James Madison Pile founded Nebraska Normal College, a private institution. In 1909, the school was purchased by the State of Nebraska; the first session of the State Normal School at Wayne began on Sept. 19, 1910. At that time, there were seven buildings

on the campus in addition to the president's residence. Throughout the years, the college has evolved from the State Normal School at Wayne to Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne to Wayne State College today.

Today, approximately 3,500 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled at Wayne State College. More than 80 majors are

Center

(continued from page 24)

best management practices in soil fertility in row crop production and management.

Dr. Kranz is a Biological Systems Engineering associate professor, specializing in irrigation research, particularly irrigation scheduling/management, sprinkler packages, etc. impacting efficient crop production.

Professor Shelton is a scientist in the Department of Biological Systems Engineering. His current research includes water quality management in local watersheds and he is the current lead researcher with the comprehensive riparian buffer strip research project at the Lab. They are looking at efficient usage of buffer strips for water quality and are also looking for ways to subsidize income with alternative plantings of woody florals, hazel nuts, etc.

Dr. Knezevic is a professor of Weed Science. Dr. Knezevic and his graduate students have a comprehensive research program on week management of weeds in row crops, pasture, and wetlands.

Professor Rasmussen is the Nebraska Forest Service, Forester. A part of his program is in direct seeding of trees, particularly nut trees. The Nebraska Forest Service is, among other things, promoting the planting of nut trees by using seed rather than traditional seedling transplanting methods. Planting by seed results in less stress to the plant.

Vickie Greve is an associate professor in 4-H Youth Development. Her program focus is particularly with the 4-H program teaching youth life skills through a myriad of the something like 1300 various 4-H projects available to youth nine to nineteen years of age.

Dr. Darlene Pohlman is an associ-

ate professor in Nutrition and Health Sciences. She provides inservice education and serves as a resource for Extension Educators and other nutrition professionals and para-professionals. Her speciality is early childhood nutrition.

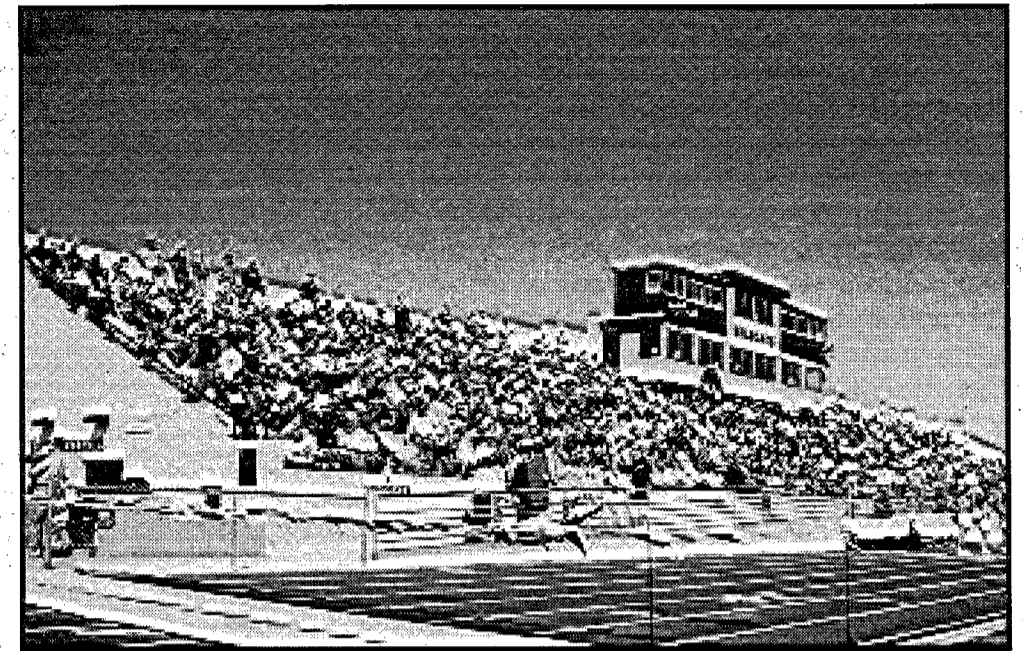
Vicky Jones is the Extended Education Coordinator, bringing UN-L credit courses to local people. She also facilitates bringing Lincoln campus based resources to clientele in northeast Nebraska.

Sue Lackey, a hydrogeologist with the School of Natural Resources, focuses her efforts on developing and interpreting subsurface data to assist landowners and state and local agencies in the development and management of ground water resources.

In addition to these faculty, there are Extension Educator faculty and staff located in each of the twenty eight counties representing our district. Del Hemsath and Sandy Preston, are both Extension Educators located at the Haskell Ag Lab. Extension Educators, Dewey Teel, Phil Steinkamp, Lee Sherry, Tim Lemmons, and John Hay, are located at the LifeLong Learning Center, Norfolk.

"We are the front door to the University of Nebraska developing new knowledge and delivering that knowledge to northeast Nebraska citizens," Witkowski said.

Through the research and Extension work done by the faculty and staff, and with the partnerships they have with county government, other educational and governmental agencies, other Educational institutions, and the private sector, their mission includes impacting and bettering the economic and social well being of all clientele in Nebraska, particularly serving northeast Nebraska, through education



Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State College campus.

offered in the fields of education, arts and science, and business, including undergraduate, graduate, and pre-professional studies. With a student/faculty ratio of 19:1, Wayne State College offers educational excellence in a personalized setting.

A key mission of Wayne State College is service to students and to the region. Through the college's office of continuing education as well as numerous service-learning projects, Wayne State College provides area communities and individuals with support and resources to meet the challenges of the twenty-first century. Campus facilities are available for area conferences and workshops.

Wayne State College is proud to be a part of the Wayne community. If you have any questions or would like more information about the college, please call 402-375-7325.

WSC Museum
of Natural History

The Wayne State College Museum of Natural History, located in the Carhart Science Building, contains several thousand animal specimens including birds, mammals, amphibians, reptiles, fish, insects and others.

The museum is open during regular school hours. Group tours may be arranged by calling 375-7344.

Black and Gold Series

Each year, Wayne State College offers a program of guest performers and entertainers to the campus community and the public. Cost for admission is kept to a minimum; many times these performers appear in other Midwest cities the same week at three or four times the cost of the Black and Gold events. Advance ticket purchases are usually required. For more information, please call 375-7325.

See WSC page 26

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WSC

(continued from page 25)

Fred G. Dale Planetarium

The Fred G. Dale Planetarium is located on the Wayne State College campus in the Carhart Science Building (south entrance). Special planetarium shows are scheduled throughout the year; the shows are open to the public. Admission is free. Call 375-7343 or 375-7325 for more information.

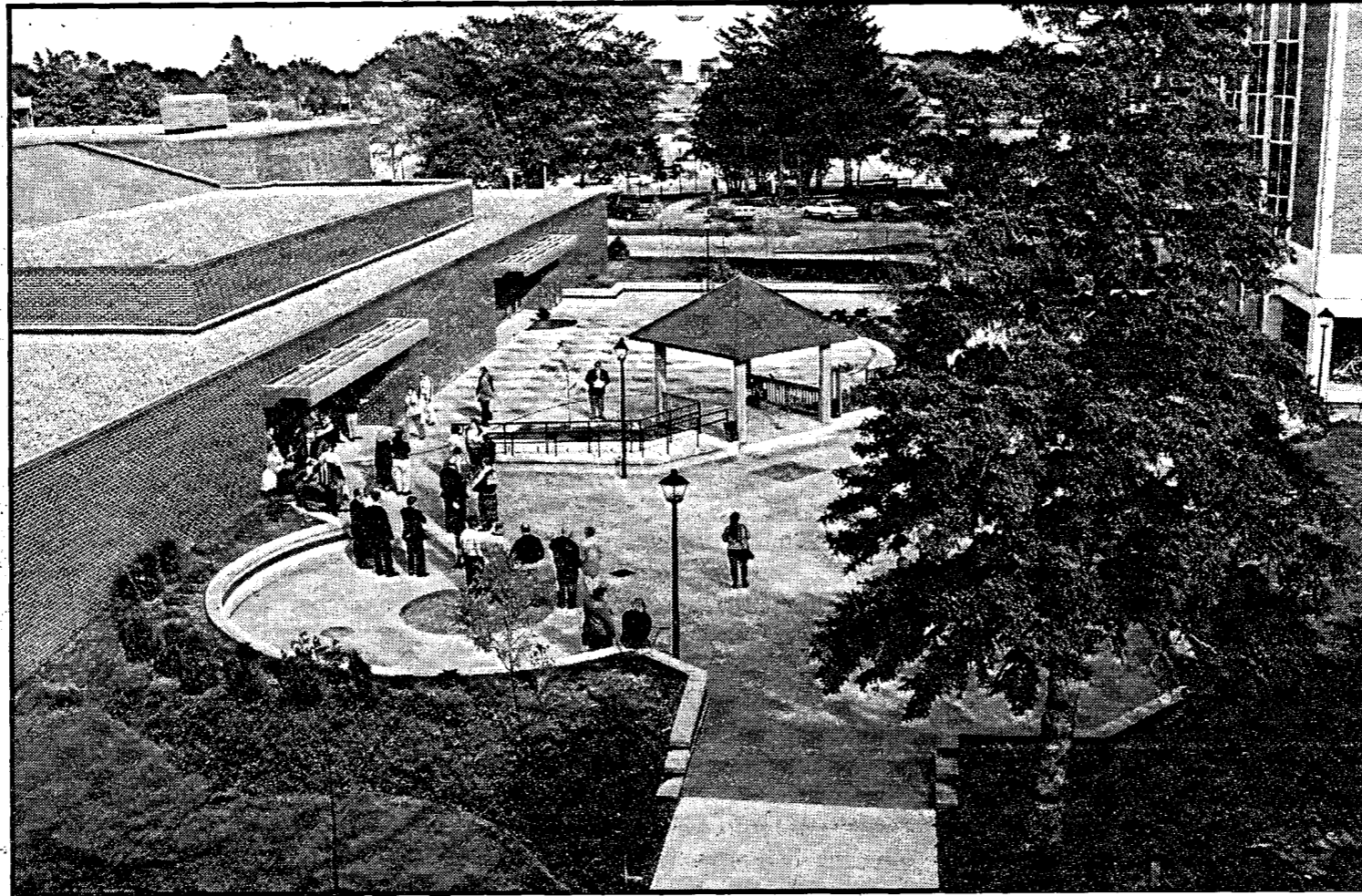
Performing and Visual Arts

Dramatic and musical performances are presented in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. Ramsey Theatre is one of the premier performance venues in the region. Student, faculty, and guest performers are featured in a variety of concerts and performances throughout the academic year. For more information, or to receive a 2004-05 Cultural Events calendar, please call 375-7394.

The Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, also located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building, features art shows throughout the school year. Contact the WSC Fine Arts office at 375-7359 for a specific schedule of shows.

Wellness

A Senior Wellness program is available to senior citizens (ages 55+) every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Several options within this program include water aerobics; theraband class; stretching; walking/biking/weight training;



Hoffbauer Plaza on the Wayne State College campus.

and blood pressure assessments. For more information, please call 375-7301.

Child Care

Wayne has several pre-schools that provide early education for three- and four-year-old children, including Wayne State College Pre-School, which is open to pre-schoolers on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is minimal. Call the WSC Applied Sciences Department at 375-7285, for more

information.

Camps at Wayne State College

Camps are held throughout the summer on the Wayne State College campus.

Music camp is held in late July/early August for high school students interested in music. For more information, call the WSC Fine Arts Division, 375-7359.

Cheerleading and dance camps are held in June for high school, junior

and middle school students. Soccer clinics are also offered to elementary school students. For additional information, ask for the respective camp director by calling the WSC athletic department at 375-7520.

U.S. Conn Library, Wayne State College

Wayne State College's library is available for non-students and non-faculty for a \$15.00 fee (to cover the cost of an ID card for check-out of materials). Anyone may come in and use the library at no cost. During the school year, with the exception of college vacations, the library is open all day Monday through Friday, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Facilities at Conn Library include thousands of book titles and periodicals; U.S. and State of Nebraska government documents; area newspapers including the Omaha and Sioux City newspapers, as well as the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Wall Street Journal, and U.S.A. Today; many electronic databases that provide a variety of information services; and a large juvenile and children's book collection.

For more information, call 375-7570.

high and middle school students. Instructors for the camps are provided by Universal Dance Association (UDA) and Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA). For more information, call 375-7322.

Athletic camps held at Wayne State College for students in grades 5-12 include: boys' basketball camps/leagues; girls' basketball camps/leagues; baseball camps; football camps; softball camps; and volleyball camps/



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Evangelical Free
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Dixon

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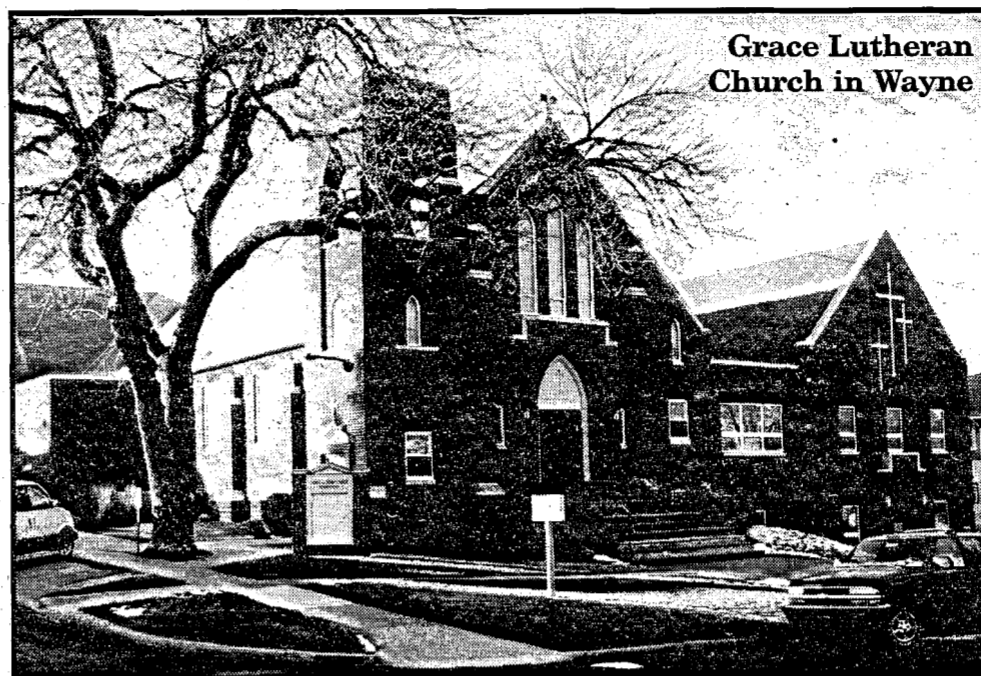
Peace United Church of Christ
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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
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Zion Lutheran (LCMS)

Laurel

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400 Main St.

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First Presbyterian
216 W. 3rd St.

First Trinity Lutheran-Altona
(LCMS)

First United Methodist
6th and Main

Grace Lutheran (LCMS)
904 Logan

Immanuel Lutheran (LCMS)
303 Alma

Logan Center United Methodist
RR POB 68

St. Mary's Catholic
408 Elm

United Lutheran
305 W. 3rd St.

United Methodist
302 Elm St.

United Presbyterian Church
401 Wakefield St.

Wakefield

Christian Church
3rd and Johnson

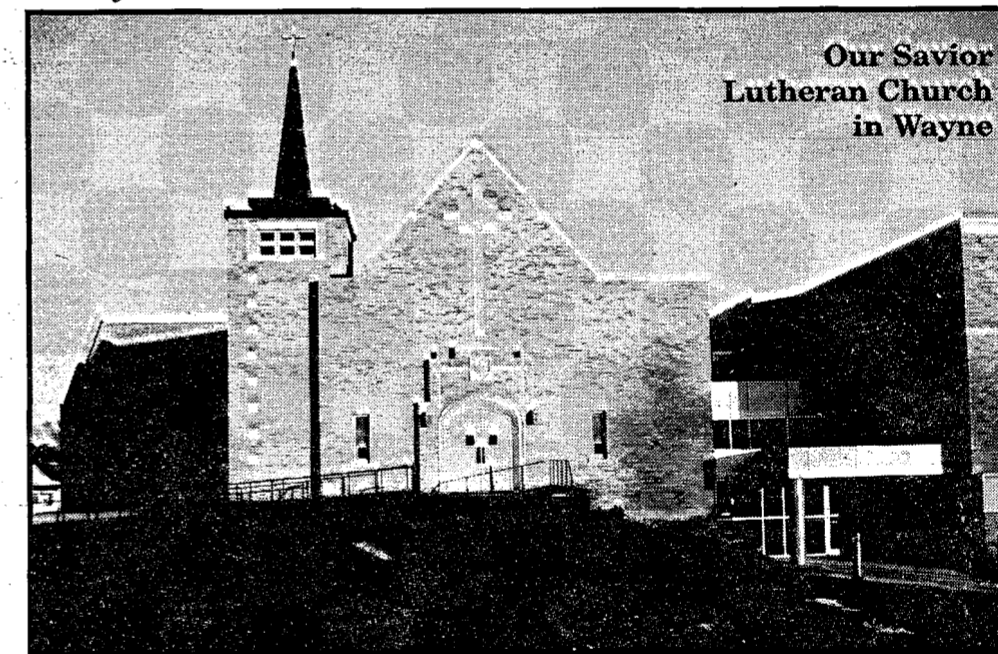
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Presbyterian

Jehovah's Witnesses
616 Grainland Rd.

Our Savior Lutheran (ELCA)
421 Pearl St.



216 W. 3rd St.

Salem Lutheran (ELCA)
411 Winter St.

St. John's Lutheran (LCMS)
W. 7th and Maple

Wayne
Calvary Bible Evangelical Free
502 N. Lincoln St.

Faith Baptist
Independent-Fundamental
208 E. 4th St.

First Baptist

Praise Assembly of God
1000 E. 10th St.

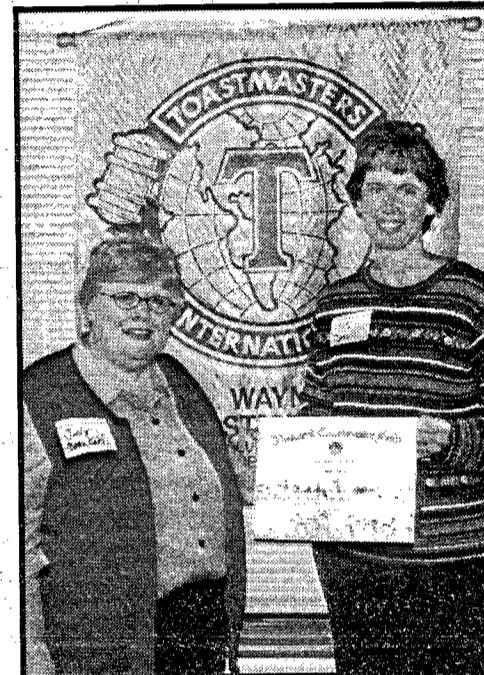
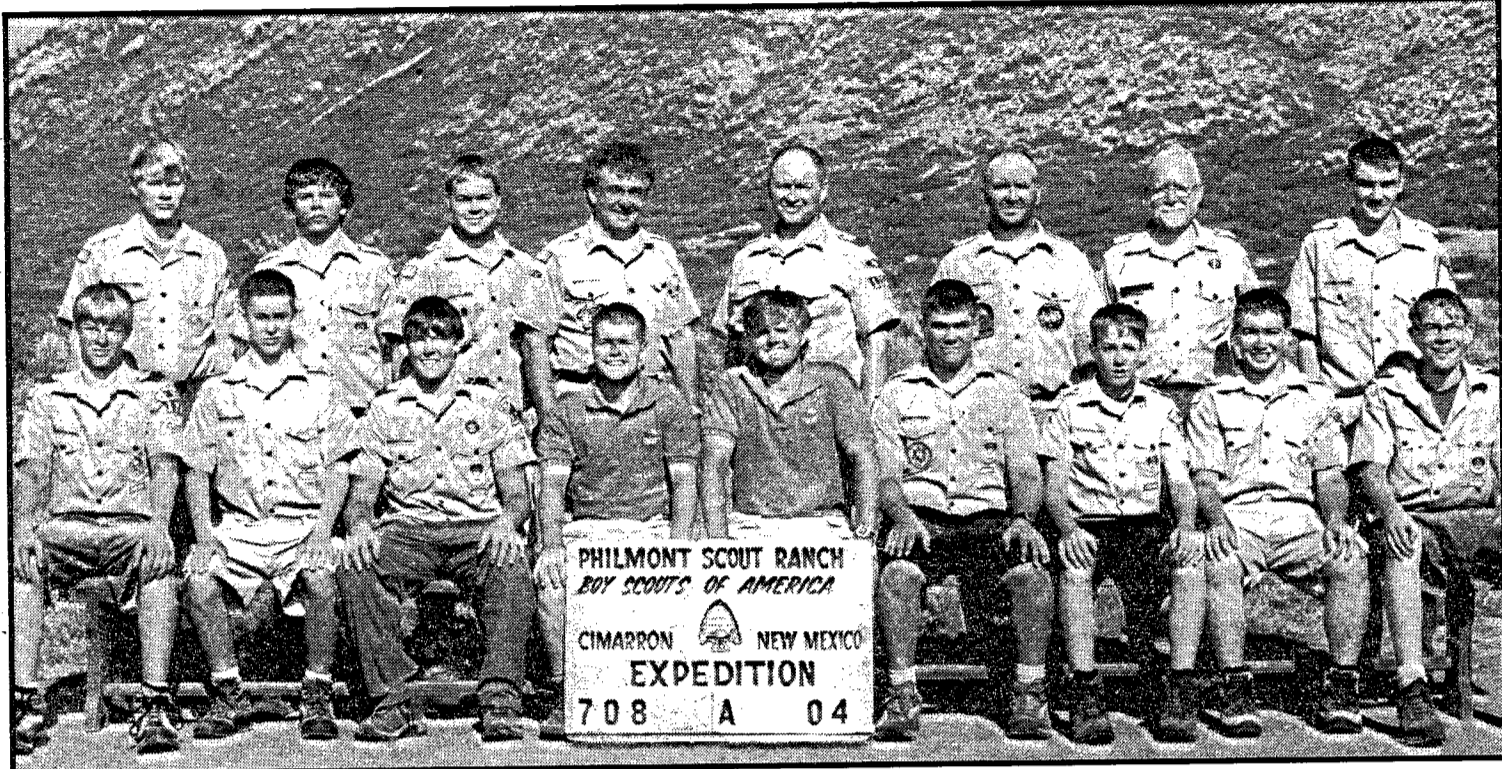
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St. Paul's Lutheran (LCMS)
218 Miner St.

Trinity Lutheran (ELCA)
POB 176

United Methodist
401 Vroman St.
POB 112





Wayne area people in 1905 were very busy

from the Jan. 12, 1905 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Local and General

E.B. Cook went to Omaha Tuesday on business.

Dan Harrington made a business trip to Elk Point, S.D. on Tuesday.

Frank Owen and Robt. Pritchard of Carroll were in town Saturday.

The Baptist ladies netted about \$27 from their supper Saturday evening.

Joe Dobbins of Hoskins and Dave Herner of Leslie were in town Monday.

Wm. Wittler has sold his 240 acres southwest of town to Curt Benshoof for \$12,900.

The Wayne schools started work Monday morning after a two weeks vacation.

Mt. and Mrs. Walt Cook are up from Wayne visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Emch. - Carroll Index.

Shannon Bros. of Carroll, shipped

three cars of cattle to Chicago Saturday, Jas. Shannon accompanied them.

Gus Hanson who has been in the employ of Oscar Franks, left Monday for Plainview to work in a meat market.

Phil Kohl sold the Robt. Baird farm of 160 acres southeast of the city to Bert Hyatt one day last week for \$62.50 per acre.

O.M. Whalen went to Wayne Tuesday to visit his son who seriously burned his arm the first of the week - Stanton Picket.

May Cunningham and her friend Beatrice Deering, returned to Grafton, N.D. Friday to again take up their work in the schools of that place. Mrs. J.S. Weaver, nee Fannie Mason, departed Tuesday for her home at Ashland, Ohio, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mason at his place.

The supreme court has declared the sugar bounty act illegal and as a result the state will not be obliged to pay the sugar factories about \$40,000 claimed under the act.

Two formidable looking sun-dogs accompanied the sun as it mounted the sky Monday morning and gave evidence that people were not mistaken in thinking that the weather was furiously cold.

Some men employed on the Billey ranch near Pilger got into an altercation last week and the outcome was a shooting scrape in which in endsly, who at last accounts was living but in a very serious condition.

Dr. Williams is chairman of the committee for insane hospitals and also a member of the following committees: constitutional amendments; ways and means; deaf, dumb and blind asylums; medical societies; privileges and elections; school lands and funds.

Bruce Roosa received a telegram Sunday conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his father at the old home in Fallsburg, New York. Mr. Roosa had been ailing for sometime, but on Saturday Bruce had received a letter saying he was better and Sunday's telegram telling of his death was very unexpected.

H.W. Isom made the round trip to Wayne Saturday where he took his son, Ray, and Carl Combs to attend college for a time. There are over 400 students in attendance there at present. Miss Esther Nelson and Miss Mabel Seagren are two bright young ladies from this neighborhood who are also in school at the same time - Allen News.

An examination of applicants for appointment as cadet at the national military academy at West Point was held at the Pacific hotel on Tuesday, Prof. Gregg of Wayne conducting the

scholastic and Dr. P.H. Salter of this city, the physical examination at the request of Congressman McCarthy who will appoint the one receiving the highest percentage in the examination. The applicants were Gideon Brown, Columbus; W.W. Dobson, Cedar Rapids; Wm Lennon, Hartington; Wm. Vogt Jr., Pender; Vern W. Embree, Wayne - Norfolk Press.

It is several months before an appointment of postmaster for the Wayne office is to be made but distance evidently lends enchantment to the view of the aspirants, because they are getting into the field and becoming quite aggressive. W.H. McNeal, the present incumbent, desires to succeed himself. Strange ain't it, and Bert Brown, until recently county clerk, also aspires to the place and they say F.M. Northrop, L.C. Gildersleeve or W.H. Gibson would have no objections to the mantle falling on their shoulders. The most aggressive in the fight are McNeal and Brown, and they are after it red hot.

On January 27, Halsy S. Moses is going to sell at auction in Wayne, ten head of Aberdeen Angus bulls. This will be a rare opportunity to secure herd headers for this valuable beef

breed of cattle. The Brenna farm's herd from which these bulls are taken carries the blood of the Ericas and Prides and other noted families of the breed and is one of the most noted herds in the county. It is a herd that has always been kept up to a high standard of excellence and is famed for its grand individuals. The sale will be absolute and every purchaser will be treated honestly and squarely and we trust that our breeders will not neglect the opportunity presented in this sale. Sale will be undercover at the Bonawitz barn and there will be no postponement on account of weather.

J.M. Cherry and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Norfolk.

R.H. James made a business trip to Omaha the first of the week.

The Oakland Independent Telephone exchange has a membership of over 300.

Fred Krause recently sold his farm five miles southwest of Winside for \$50 per acre.

Dr. Nieman made a professional visit to Randolph Monday afternoon, returning Tuesday morning.

W.H. Byrne of Rogers, Neb., arrived here Friday to visit his brother-in-law,

See 1905, page 30

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Elwin Strong in 'The Price She Paid'

from the Jan. 28, 1915 issue of The Wayne Herald

Elwin Strong in "The Price She Paid"

That the people of Wayne will be surprised on Thursday, Feb. 4, is a positive certainty, for on that occasion the newest and most popular dramatized story entitled "The Price She Paid" will be brought to the opera house by the popular Elwin Strong company. No greater artistic triumph has ever toured the country than this wonderful dramatic play which has more thrills than "Fine Feathers," more gripping situations than "Within the Law," and more wonderful lines than the book itself by David Graham Phillips. A Cincinnati clergyman is quoted as saying of the play the following: "I am glad I saw "The Price she Paid. I am going to my congregation and tell them to see this wonderful play by all means. It will make all the men have a better opinion of women, and it will make all young girls realize what a priceless thing is their virtue."

In producing "The Price She Paid," Mr. Strong has put forth his most pretentious effort. He has given this play a most elaborate scenic mounting - in fact it is the exact duplicate of the New

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President
Wayne

York and Chicago productions. Neither pains nor expense has been spared to make this by far the best and most satisfactory entertainment Mr. Strong has ever offered. A splendidly augmented company, including Violet Manning and Delbert McDermid, is carried. As an added attraction, the Elwin Strong orchestra will render appropriate and incidental music.

The regular semester reception of the faculty to the students took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The receiving line with President and Mrs. Conn at the head welcomed the four hundred students, after which there was a program.

In accordance with custom President Conn gave the welcoming address,

Regular semester reception given

See 1915, page 31



The Spirit of Public Service

When the land is storm-swept, when trains are stalled and the wagon roads blocked, our repairmen must keep the telephone highways open.

These men face hardship and danger, because they realize that snow-bound farms, homes and cities must be kept in touch with the world.

This same spirit of public service animates the whole organization.

It is found not only in our linemen and repairmen, but even in the girls at the switchboard, who, on countless occasions, have proved themselves heroines in times of emergency.

In response to the telephone needs of the public, this company has grown to be a large organization.

But mere size should not be considered a sin nor business success a crime.

A corporation that renders big service to the public must be big and prosperous or the public will suffer because of poor service and poor pay-rolls.

"Big Business" means big salaries—yes—but it also means big men, big brains, broad-minded policies, intelligent organization, proper supervision, and big service to the people. Big business, properly conducted and regulated, means better service to the public at less cost.

"We Advertise So That the People May Know."



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

1905

(continued from page 29)

Supt. Bright.

Messrs. Reiffle and Baron were in Hartington Monday looking after their mercantile interests there.

Alex Cunningham of Madison county was an arrival in the city Monday for a visit with David and E. Cunningham.

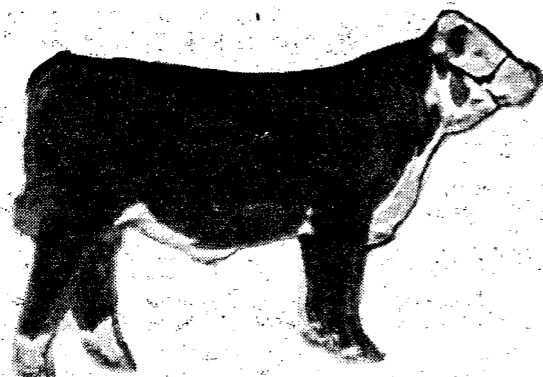
Mrs. T.G. White and Master Joe left for their Ft. Dodge, Iowa, home Monday after a pleasant visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Cunningham.

Edith Moses and Etta Morgan returned to Sioux Falls, S.D. the latter part of the week to resume their duties as instructors in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. J.R. Chace died at her home north of Pilger early this morning. Mrs. Chace has been sick for a long time, just how long we are not advised, and death doubtless came to her as a relief from suffering which she had borne patiently for so long - Stanton-Picket.

In a letter remitting for the Herald for another year, Wm. Worthing of Salinas, Cal., writes that he and Mrs. Worthing are very much pleased with that place as a home and says "I never made a living so easily before and I have a little money left to spend for tobacco." He also says that Ed. Stevens and Charley Fisher are well pleased with the country but their wives are a little homesick.

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1915

(continued from page 30)

which was full of the cordiality and and good feeling which always characterize his speeches. It was thought wise to use this time in giving the new students a more complete view of the student activities of the institution. For this reason eight of the young people made brief speeches on some phases of the intellectual life of the school.

Elmer Rodgers made an amusing address inviting the students to join the Science club. He asserted that the club is a very lively and interesting affair. Miss Eugenia Madsen displayed her usual inimitable wit in presenting



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the claims of the Scandinavian club. Herman Siems, in an address that began and closed with English, the boyd of the address being in German, urged the claims of the Deutsche Verein. The three societies of the school which are concerned with somewhat more inclusive intellectual activities, the Crescent society, the Philomathean society and the Literature club, were presented by Mr. Glen Hickman, Dr. Don Mayfield and Mr. J. E. Blievernicht. The religious societies were called to attention by Mr. Ray Hickman, Miss Athol Stevenson and Miss Mary Monahan. Every interest was presented in earnest and effective manner and it was the general feeling that the students were enabled to see the life of the school as a whole as is seldom possible. By request, the normal male quartet repeated some of the songs that were given at the concert, "Alice, Where Art Thou?" and "Kerry Dance." To enthusiastic encores the quartet kindly responded. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served in the hall by the committee, Misses Huers and Anthony, and an hour was spent in getting acquainted.

State Normal Notes

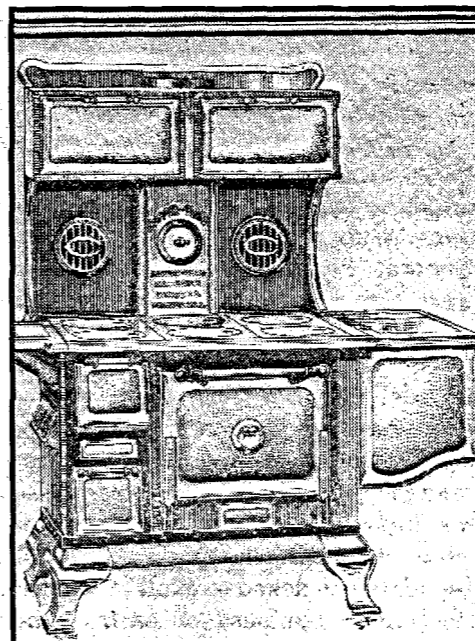
Mrs. Elvira P. Roberts, class 1913, is now located at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Superintendent Cress of the Winside schools has recently installed a wireless receiving station and now has wireless communication with the Wayne Normal. Professor Britell's congratulatory message to Superintendent Cress was the first wireless sent by this institution to a Nebraska high school.

The next number of the Golden rod will be a special Freshman class edition. An editorial staff has been selected of which Miss Clara Smothers is editor-in-chief and Lewis Craft associate editor.

One of the most successful basketball games that we have ever had in the Normal was that between the local institution and a team representing the Sioux City Journal, resulting in the success of the Normal by a score of 44 to 29.

Conditions at home made it impossible for Miss Kingsbury to return to her work before the opening of the summer session. President Conn filled the vacancy by the selection of Miss Marjorie Selleck of Lincoln, who reached Wayne Sunday afternoon and began work at the opening of the semester. Miss Selleck is the daughter of Hon. W. A. Selleck of Lincoln, who represented Lancaster county in the senate in 1909. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and comes very highly recommended by Professor Fossler.



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Sioux City Fair

The Sioux City fair is in progress this week and special trains were run through here yesterday and today. Yesterday was called Nebraska day at the fair. The crowds going from this section have been smaller than last year, explained in part, anyway, but the fact that farmers are still busy threshing. Passenger traffic on the Bloomfield branch has not not been so great as last year. Yesterday there

were 161 passengers on the branch compared to 340 on the same day a year ago. This morning 109 came down the branch. The following shows a comparison of sales of tickets at this point on the first four days of the fair this year and first four days last year:

	1914	1915
First day	10	12
Second day	62	26
Third day	70	70
Fourth day	53	38

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Patrons oppose railway effort

from the Jan. 1, 1925 issue of the Wayne Herald

Patrons oppose railway effort

Proposal to take off trains on Bloomfield and Crofton branches hotly contested

Loss is emphasized- But claim superintendent had based figures on lightest business months of year

A hearing was held in the city hall at Wayne Tuesday before H.G. Taylor of the state railway company to discontinue two passenger trains, one running between Wayne and Bloomfield and the other between Wakefield and Crofton. Different towns along the two branches largely represented by citizens who came to make vigorous protest against the action proposed. A.R. Davis was employed to take the lead against reduction of service, and he was assisted by C.W. Peasinger of

Randolph, J.C. Robinson of Bloomfield, P.H. Peterson of Wausa, B. Ready of Hartington and a representative of the chamber of commerce of Sioux City. An Omaha attorney looked after the interests of the railway company. Superintendent Blondell and General Passenger Agent Schrearer were also present to support the railroad's application.

On the stand Superintendent Blondell gave figures to show that each train in question lost the company \$8,000 last year, but it was contended by patrons that he had based his figures on a period of the year when business was the lightest. Mr. Blondell was asked to explain whether the entire business of each branch showed a loss, but he said he was unable to do so. He said if the railway commission desired the information, he would see that it was provided.

Witnesses from both branches testified in behalf of maintaining the service. They sought to show that taking off trains would delay mails and hinder live stock shipments. They endeavored to show that the trains were necessary to complete essential service to

people along the two branches.

Patrons who attended the hearing felt they had made a strong case against the proposal to reduce service. The commission will review and consider the evidence and hand down a decision within a few weeks.

Wayne High wins basketball games

from the Feb. 26, 1925 issue of the Wayne Herald

Pierce and Carroll play Friday - Winside debaters meet Wayne here Saturday

The Wayne high school basketball team triumphed over the Pierce quintet in a hard game played at the State Normal Friday, the score being 18 to 11. At the close of the first half the score stood 11 to 7 in favor of Wayne. Kay and Philbin were careful in their guarding and the two forwards, Nuss and Lerner, with Dennis as center kept the ball moving. Lerner was high point man for Wayne, making four field goals. Dennis was second with

two field goals and one free throw. Substitutions were: Jones for Nuss, Nuss for Jones, Andresen for Lerner and Lerner for Andresen. The Wayne girls played the Carroll girls the same evening and the local team won.

Wayne boys and girls basketball teams go to Wisner to play Friday of this week.

The second debating team defeated the first team in a practice debate at the high school auditorium Monday evening, the decision being two to one. The first team consisted of William Johnson, Myron Brockway and Esther Mae Ingham and the second team

See GAMES, page 33

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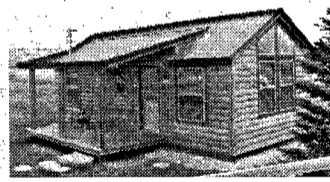
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Putting finishing work on paving starts this week on lower Main street near depot

from the Oct. 21, 1920 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Bricklaying in business section

Bricklaying started this week by the railroad tracks and will be finished as far as the postoffice & Main street and to the Merchant & Strahan filling station on First street by the end of next week if good weather holds, according to the inspector of the Abel Construction company who is in charge of the bricklaying work.

Fourteen cars of brick are already

here and five more cars were shipped October 16. It will require at least 250 cars of brick for the job according to the inspector and delay in getting these cars is the principal thing which will hold up the work.

The high test required by the Abel Construction company for brick used in any job contracted for by them is one reason why brick cannot be shipped here faster. Brick which is used by them is subjected to several tests and if more than twenty-two percent of a car is poor brick according to these tests the car is rejected. Many companies will accept cars in which twenty-four or twenty-five per cent of the brick is poor, according to the inspector of the Abel Construction company. Brick used here is given a waterproof test and what is called the "rattling test" for breakage among other tests, thus making it impossible for any brick of inferior quality to be used.

Twenty-five men are now on the payroll of the paving gang. If brick could be obtained fast enough another crew could be employed.

The Katz Construction company sent a crew here the last of last week to begin digging the sewer ditch which they had contracted for, and prospects that this work will be completed before the ground freezes are now good.

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Savidge Company opens Saturday

from the May 7, 1925 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Dramatic talent employed for the season, busy rehearsing for coming engagements

New men hold jobs - assistant manager and stage director have long records of successful experience

Stronger and better than ever, the Savidge Amusement Company will open its nineteenth season in Wayne next Saturday, and will stay here during the following week. Walter Savidge, founder and owner of the big enterprise, has been busy all winter and spring buying equipment and contracting for help. When the season opens he will have assembled talent of exceptional merit. Rehearsing for the series of dramatic attractions has been going on for a week under the direction of Truman De Roame who, though a new man in this field, has had long and successful experience.

One large contributor to Mr. Savidge's success lies in the fact that he is able to exercise sound judgement in the selection of people who surround and help him. If perchance he

errs in working out any detail or finds a weakness in his plan, he is quick to detect the fault and make prompt correction. Therein lies much strength.

Mr. Savidge has a new assistant manager in the person of Clark B. Felgar who is an old-timer in theatrical and carnival work. He is an actor and platform speaker. His experience which runs back thirty-five years, includes all branches of managerial service. He remembers when most actors lived from hand to mouth, and often had hard sledding in doing that. He says now usually they are educated, sober, industrious and frugal. Many drive automobiles and own homes as well as other property. The contrast is sharpened in the eyes of Mr. Felgar's long experience. He associated with actors when they wore spats and checkered clothes that could be seen a mile and carried canes to attract attention. He says they are like other folks in appearance and mannerisms and have the same lofty impulses and purposes that grip and lead other professions. Mr. Felgar says Mr. Savidge's firm determination to have only worthy people in his employ and only clean entertainments, meets with

his heartiest accord and warmest cooperation. He likes the Savidge way of doing business. Mr. Felgar is accompanied by his wife, two daughters and one son.

Another leader in the Savidge group this year is Truman De Roame who is director of the dramatic performances. He is an ordained minister who preaches when he is not acting on the stage. Mr. De Roame attended the Moody institute in Chicago and was graduated from the Chicago university. In 1903 Mr. De Roame who had gone to Portland, Oregon, was persuaded to go to Klamath Falls, that state, to fill the charge in the Congregational church. It was about the time the editor of the Herald left Klamath Falls. Mr. De Roame was there ahead of the railroad and ahead of any great demand for religion. He says he stayed a year, and during the

time, besides trying to uplift sinners, he got acquainted with Crater lake, giant mountains and canyons, forests, lakes, hot springs, racing rivers and streams. He became familiar with Lost river which detours without any detour signs and in the course of a hundred miles, sometimes through subterranean channels, it empties eight miles from its source. He saw the lava beds and caves where Captain Jack and his confederates made their last stand against United States soldiers.

As a dramatic man, Mr. De Roame is highly spoken of by Mr. Savidge and by those whom he is directing for the summer's engagements.

Mr. Savidge is arranging places and dates for his tour, and he looks forward with confidence to a pleasing and prosperous season. He goes from Wayne to Norfolk.

Students to enter contest in Lincoln

From the May 7, '25 issue of the Wayne Herald

Wayne High School pupils will go Friday - other news items of the past week

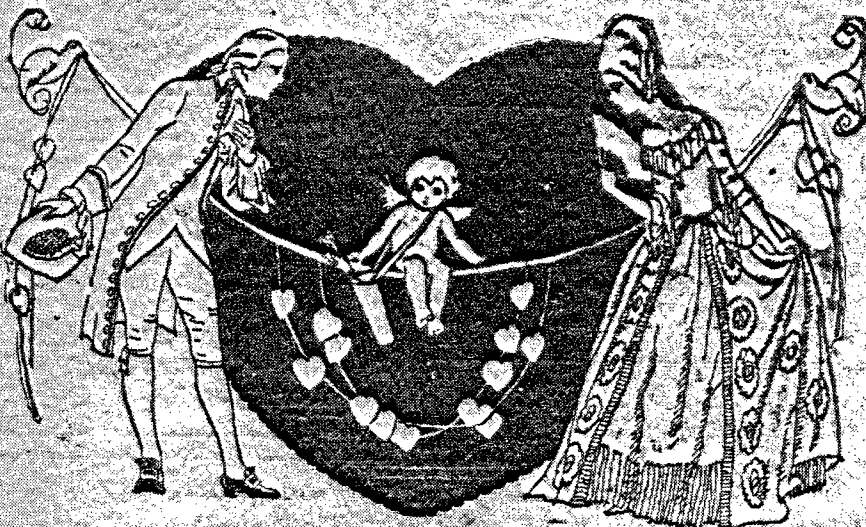
Students of the Wayne high school who won honors last week in the scholastic contest held at the State Normal, plan to go to Lincoln Friday of this week to enter the state scholastic contest. Genevieve Wright, Bernard Pollard, May Ellenburg, Ina Fleming, Dorothy Loomis, Una Schrupf, and Pearl Hogan are the ones who will represent Wayne. They will be accompanied to Lincoln by Miss Mary I. Goodrich.

Elimination contests were held in the six congressional districts this year and the final examinations are to be in Lincoln. A state contest was held last year but this is the first time district meets have preceded the finals. The scholastic contest was started last year by Mr. Masters of the Omaha

schools and the plan has now been taken in charge by the university.

Seniors of the high school are practicing for their play, "The Boomerang"

See CONTEST, page 34



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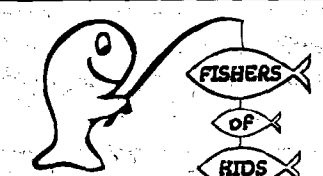
Games

(continued from page 32)

includes Maurice Whitaker, Genevieve Wright and Una Schrupf. Winside debaters will come to Wayne Saturday of this week to contest with the local team at the school auditorium.

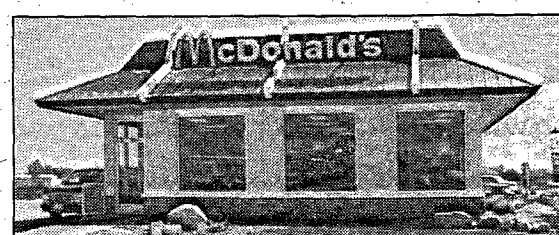

"The Love Pirates of Hawaii," an operetta with a touch of romance and comedy that will be pleasing, is to be presented by the Wayne high school students Friday, March 13. The music of the Hawaiian girls and the appeal of the boys as pirates are outstanding features.

The fourth six weeks of school closes and examinations are being given in the high school this Thursday and Friday.



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Market report is given from Feb. 26, 1925

from the Feb. 26, 1925 issue of The Wayne Herald

Market report

Furnished by Swanson, Gilmore & Walsh, Sioux City Stock Yards

Feb. 25 - The hog threatened contraction in the national long liquidation gave further indication this week of assuming definite form. Receipts at the leading markets of the country fell away with decided abruptness and a sudden list in prices was immediate response from packers. The \$11.50 line on the river has been safely passed and the \$12 poker looms just ahead. Moreover, all conditions surrounding the outlet are so buoyant that no probability of other than mildly temporary adversaries exists.

While big packers have been watching the supplies fade much the same as a cat watches a mouse, they have by no means been playing the game alone. The eastern shipper is fully aware of the fact that receipts are petering out and as the result is giving the big packer far more than the ordinary amount of competition, which is only another way of stating that the expected price advance will not come slower than the dwindling runs warrant.

A helpful factor to the trade at this time is that the average weights are gradually getting heavier. The average here has worked upwards to over 220 pounds and in that connection it might be well to add that the excellent packer demand here for some weeks past, as compared to other leading centers, is traceable to this attraction.

Following sharp gains in the killing cattle market last week, the trade showed down this week, but did not really lose any ground. The check resulted from a 25,000 head increase the first half of the week at the 11 leading markets of the country, as compared to the same period last week. However, the ability of the trade to handle that increase without a real reaction shows a strong undertone to the market and indicates higher prices to come. On paper prices may look some better due to the fact that the advancing season is steadily improving the quality of feed lot offerings. Additional number of short feds to sell at \$10 and over, are showing, while fewer of the trashy types are being included at this time.

Stockers and feeders came in for rather dull treatment this week, except where the quality was exceedingly good. Some short fed feeders

were returned to the country as high as \$8.35 and light green steers again sold to \$8, but for the rank and file of the arrivals, that earned between \$6.25 and \$7 going out of first hands, the deal dragged somewhat. However, the spring demands are opening up and added breadth to the trade can logically be anticipated from here on out.

As was suggested last week, conditions governing the sheep and lamb trade proved too strong to permit values to continue down. From under \$17

the top on fat lambs rose to well over \$17 by midweek, while the front figure for killing ewes can again be written with \$9.

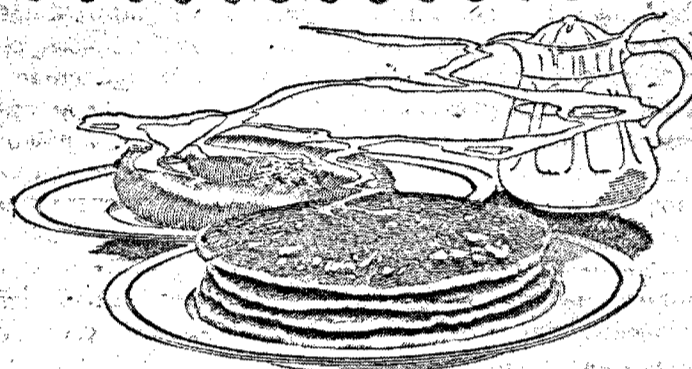
Markets, Feb. 26, 1925

Butter	30c
Eggs	22c and 23c
Cream	32c
Hens	12c and 17c
Springs	17c
Stags	12c
Corn	\$1.10
Oats	45c
Hogs	\$9.50 to \$10.40

Wayne County



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



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Contest

(continued from page 33)

which will be presented May 19. Miss Ruth Anderson is in charge of the play.

Miss Ruth Doudna is training the intermediate grade students for the cantata in which they take part this afternoon at the State Normal with students of the training school.

Coach R. G. Brown accompanied Harold Winterstein, Gerald Dennis, Carl Nuss, Darrell Trumbauer, Henry Schmitz and Elmer Erxleben to the invitation high school track meet in Hartington Friday. Gerald Dennis received first in the high jump and first in the high hurdles and he was presented a blue letter for his good work in the meet. In the high jump he made 5 feet, 5 inches and in hurdles his record was 18.1 seconds.

New auditorium is packed for oratorio

from the Dec. 19, 1935 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Hall packed for oratorio

Christmas feature in new auditorium attracts crowd Sunday

Wayne's new auditorium was packed to capacity Sunday evening for presentation of "The Messiah," Handel's Christmas oratorio, by a robed chorus of more than 100, an orchestra of 43 pieces and soloists, for the community Christmas feature sponsored by the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club. Sioux City, Norfolk, Wakefield, Carroll, Concord, Winside, Bancroft, Dixon, Meadow Grove, Battle Creek, Pierce, Wisner, Pilger, Laurel and Randolph were represented in the audience which was estimated at nearly 2,000. The auditorium seats 1,500. Additional chairs and benches were used and some of the people were required to stand.

The robed chorus, with the soloists and accompanist in front, sat on the spacious platform. At the back hung cream-colored curtains in the center of which in large silver letter were the words, "Noel Messiah," and at either side were three tall lighted imitation candles. A blue top curtain hung at the top. The orchestra sat on the main floor near the platform.

The soloists, chorus and orchestra brought the message of the birth of Christ, the saviour, in a most appealing manner. Prof. John R. Keith, conductor, Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, accompanist and coach, Prof. Clifford Baird, chorus master, deserve much credit for success of the program. Prof. Baird, tenor, who has sung with Metropolitan in Chicago, Carl Norrbom of Sioux City, leading basso canate, Miss Adell Sudik of Wahoo, well known soprano, and Miss Alice McGregor, alto, promi-



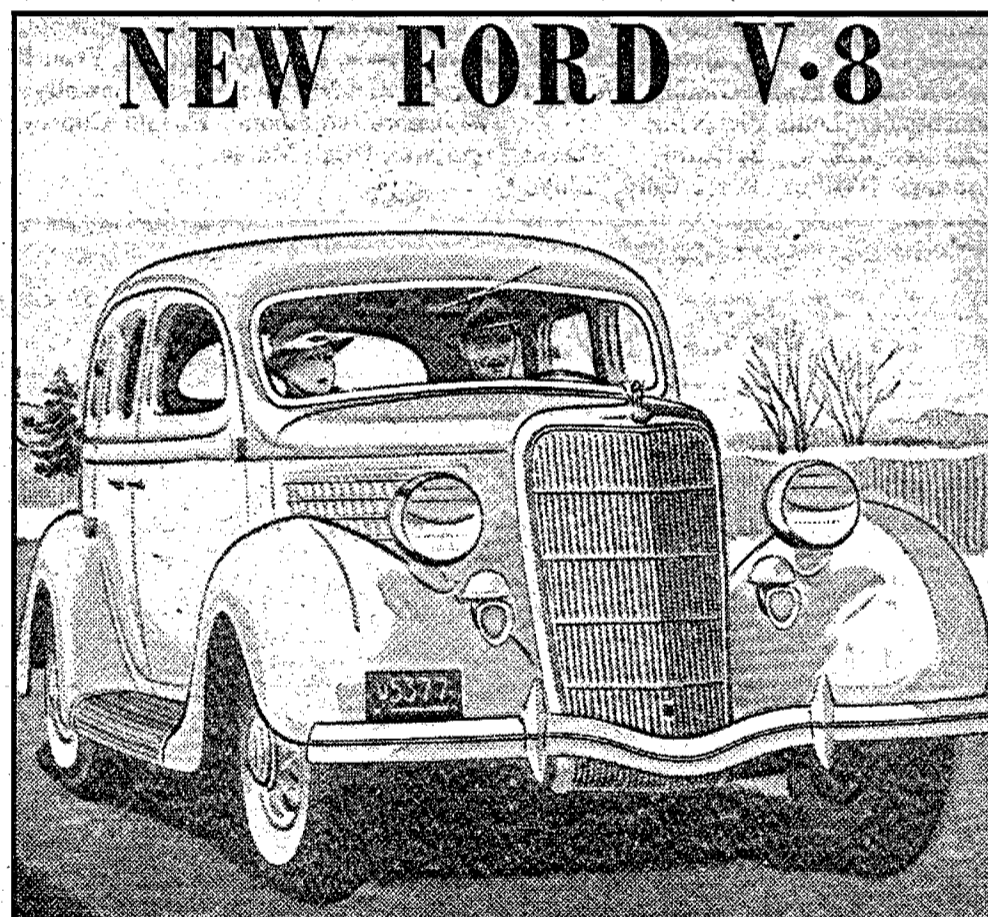
Many events have been held at the Wayne Auditorium through the years. Above, people attend an auto show held there in 1936.

nent at the college, were soloists and each is an artist. The chorus and orchestra also added much to the musical production.

In behalf of the business women's club, Miss Genevieve Kingston, president, presented flowers to the soloists, accompanist and director. She expressed appreciation to all who had

helped in the oratorio and to Mayor M. L. Ringer and others who had worked so untiringly to enable the club to have the program in the auditorium which is not yet quite completed. The new building, one of the best in the state, furnished an ideal setting for the

See HALL, page 36



The Car Without Experiments

THERE'S never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. You know it's all right or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

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Hall

(continued from page 35)

Christmas feature which was the club's second annual presentation of "The Messiah."

Rev. Dierking gave the invocation and also invited the audience to give the club a silver offering to help defray expenses. The costs of the program amounted to about \$135 and the offering covers about \$100 of this. The club will make up the difference.

Singing in the chorus were:
Sopranos: Mrs. L.W. Ellis, Mrs. C.F. Dienst, Mrs. R.W. Casper, Esther Dewitz, Dorothy Wisda, Mrs. W. S. Conant, Theodora Carlson, Mrs. C.T. Carlson, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mary Esther Predue, Dolores McNatt, Mabel Hurstad, Beulah Bornhoft, Vivian Noh, Sophie Musil, Elsie Birchard, Mary Cook, Inez Perry, Mildred Eckstrom, Helen Kellogg, Mrs. Gayle Childs, Mrs. E.E. Melby, Mrs. Norval Hinds, Charlotte Rasmussen, Minnie Denkinger, Lenora Blacketer, Mary Widnam, Rose Holub, Faith Marie Adee, Ina Ruth Jonson, Hilda Hattig, Gwylfa Hones, Mildred Paulson, Ruth Heidenreich, Louise Rickabaugh, Harriet Lamson, Kathryn Greenslit, Virginia Erickson, Velma Ebinger,

Fern Moran, Ruby Fredrickson, Mildred Moses, Arlene Borin, Ruby Eggert.

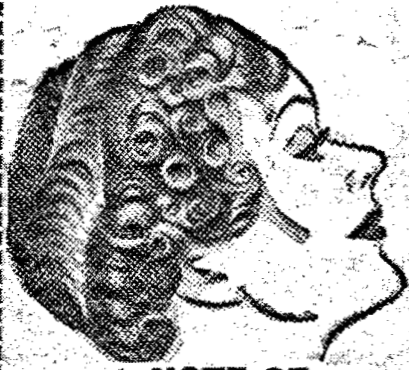
Altos: Alice McGregor, Marly Ellen Gulliver, Ruby Hanson, Mildred Bessire, Nina Mae Nelson, Gertrude Skillstad, Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Helen Jones, Mary Alice Strahan, Arlyn Nelson, Georgina Eckstrom, Mrs. Prudence Springer, Mildred Maloney, Dorothy Hook, Mrs. W. H. Rees, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Louis Heidenreich, Mrs. H.A. Teckhaus, Henrietta Hurstad, Hazel Reeve, Mrs. S.W. Cissna, Doris Nelson, Jeane Wright, Mrs. Myrtle Borg, Mary Kile, Maxine Jones, Inez Lambo, Glenna Tyler, Betty Moats, Eleanor Carlson, Pearl Barrett, Elizabeth Bailey, Dorothy Kile, Bernice Case, Margaret Meyer.

Tenors: Wm. Beckenhauer, R. Irwin Jones, Don Springer, J.M. Lockard, Rev. H.A. Teckhaus, Lyle Spencer, Leslie Ellis, Richard Pinkham, Vernon Cassel, Wm. Conant, Everett Dennis, Robert Arter, Frank Gamble, Norman Leuthauser, Louis Pickering.

Basses: J.E. Brittain, David Sanders, Wilbur Porterfield, Lloyd

Erleben, Robert S. Gibb, Rev. W.C. Heidenreich, Edwin E. Melby, Merrill Mulready, Wymore Goldberg, Rodger Morris, Robert Dietz, Glenn Morrow.

The orchestra included: Violin, Lenora Blacketer, Burt Bollenbach, Wilma Chichester, Dorothy June Green, Mae Griffith, Marilyn Griffith, Milo Henkels, Lorraine Johnson, Wilma Jones, Ruth Koopman, Izora Laughlin, Fae Miller, Joyce Miller, Vern Malstead, Beryl Nelson, Enid Presser, Francis Schulte, Caroline Spangler, Viola, Nan Bangs, Robert Mentzer, Ward Outtrim, Irving Stever, violoncello, Enid Conklyn, Ruth Howarth, Marian Seymour, Mae Wostoupal, bass, Montraville Davenport, Arlene Griffith, Ruben Meierhenry, Peggy Strahan, Flute, Mildred Curtis, Sophie Musil, oboe, Beatrice Mill, George Moore, Clarinet, Stanley Davis, Frances Pennington, Ruth Pubanz, Ruth Schumacher, bassoon, Roland Hopmann, trumpet, Arvid Davis, Stanley Johnson, French horn, Victor Thaendel, Lewellyn Whitmore, trombone, Harold Capsey, tympani, Hugh Mabie.



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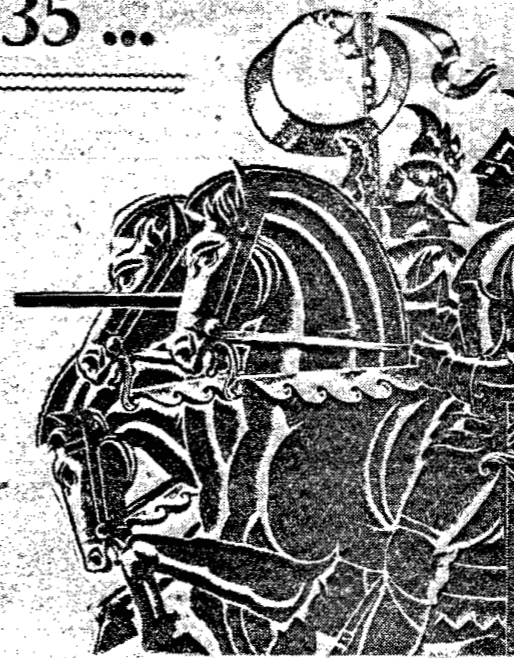
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First National Bank

Plans are underway to organize society

from the Sept. 27, 1945 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Boys of school may form group Capt. Lyle Seymour speaks to students on his visits in England

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

Capt. Lyle E. Seymour spoke to English literature class Thursday afternoon. During his year's service in England he visited several historical spots-among them Canterbury, Westminster abbey, the towers of London and parts of the early Roman wall - which are the background of early England. He showed colored pictures on a screen to illustrate his talk.

New students enrolled last week are Don Hogan, who recently returned from service in the merchant marine and Richard Carver who moved here from Kaysville, Utah.

Mrs. C.H. Lindahl took biology classes on nature hikes last week. Plants,

flowers and leaves were studied.

Representatives of ring companies showed samples to a committee of juniors Friday. Several were on display in the principal's office before final selection.

Junior High Notes
The newly organized club elected Bob Smith, president, Jim Sund, vice president, Jack Fischer, secretary and Carroll Thompson, treasurer. Student council members are Paul Einung, Maurice Proett and LaNita Woods.

Carroll Thompson enrolled in the 8th grade last week.

Art classes are making still life drawings of leaf sprays and fall flowers.

The 7th graders told anecdotes in English and the 8th graders reviewed friendship letters.

Items from Sixth
Barbara Debus, Bob Carhart and Dick Canning received highest scores in English test Thursday.

Perfect scores were earned in spelling mastery test by Shirley Awiszus, Bell Burnham, Barbara Debus, Walter Gilbert, Don Kollmorgen, David Meyer, and Alice

Benthack.

The 6th grade boys challenged the 5th boys to a kittenball game to be played this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips gave the room some tropical fish.

Maps were drawn in histography. Those of Bob Carhart, Bonnie Sorensen, and Alice Benthack were chosen for display on the bulletin board.

Fifth Grade Notes
Barbara Ellis, Mary Elizabeth Einung, Jackie Korff, Patty Jeffrey and Roman Jensen each earned a silver star on the spelling honor roll for the week.

Wild duck posters were made in art. A clown helps remind pupils of attendance. Each day the room has perfect attendance a red ball is added. Last week only one red ball was added. "Further Adventures of Lad" is being read for opening exercises.

Fourth Grade Items
Larry Johnson, Virginia Proett, Evelyn Roberts, Marian Kugler and Jerry Korff are new inspectors chosen. Each member wrote a letter to Paul Andersen who has been ill with pneumonia.

Gloria Alvers, Mary Driscoll, Joan Pawelski and Virginia Proett had perfect scores in spelling mastery test Friday.

Two baseball teams have been organized by 3rd and 4th grade boys. Bob Baller and Larry Johnson are captains. Names for the team will be chosen this week.

Geography class has studied the continents and oceans as map work and spelling.

From Third Grade
Third graders made sketches of trees that were observed on their Wednesday afternoon field trip. They collected leaves to be used in painting and making leaf prints. Several have learned to spell the names of trees being studied. A favorite game is placing the mounted leaves under the cor-

rect name.

Billy Jim Wagner read an interesting story on "Safety on the Street" for Friday Safe Way club meeting. Ted Schudt played a piano solo. James Marsh, Bobby Sieckman and Paul Otte sang. Norriest Olson and Patsy Widoe twirled their batons. Kathryn Stammer has charge of the halls for the week and Steve Pawelski is room helper.

Each child has made individual flash cards in both addition and subtraction. The arithmetic class is divided into two groups with Kathryn Stammer and Ted Schudt leaders. The groups are drilling on the facts and will be ready for diagnostic time tests in both processes Friday.

First Grade News
Gale Theo Bathke is growing a plant from lemon seeds brought from home. Sally Kay brought flowers for the room.

Number work books, "How Many How Much," have been placed in the hands of children.

Allen Otte marked the calendar for the week. Boys in shop made a new table for the vise. About 20 sight words have been introduced in reading.

Kindergarten Items
Mrs. R.G. Fuelberth and Johnny visited last week.

Linda Walker enrolled Monday, making 21 pupils. Dennis Kern, Duane Fitch, Joan Larson and Renee Wiltse can print both names without help.

Dotty Kay Meyer, Linda Walker, Joan Larson, Myla Lueders, Patty Strong, Renee Wiltse and Mary Jean Wright can tie their own shoes.

Seventeen know their home addresses.

A new tractor and two sets of blocks were added to the play period toys.

Duane Fitch brought two interesting books to read. Tommy Beckner brought a wooden alphabet. Others brought toys to share with the class.



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What puts zest into Summer breakfasts?

Variety! And ready-to-serve cereals not only provide the energy needed for warm days, but have that taste appeal that perks up lazy appetites. The suggestions below are just a beginning...

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Meat Sections Topped with Berries
Fluffy Omelet with Baked Tomato Halves
Cinnamon Down Marmalade
Bran Muffins
Coffee or Milk

UPPERDOWN MARMALADE
BRAN MUFFINS

1 egg, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup bran or bran flakes, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup all-purpose flour, 2 tbsps. shortening, 1/4 cup marmalade

Beat egg in bowl; add milk, stir in bran and let soak while preparing other ingredients. Sift and measure flour; stir again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add marmalade, stirring to soaked bran. Add flour mixture and stir only until just combined. Grease muffin tins well and place 1 teaspoonful marmalade in bottom of each pan. Drop batter in pans, filling 3/4 full and bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

HONEY-NUT BREAKFAST
Sliced Chilled Peaches on Cheese or Dry Cereal
With Top Milk or Cream
Honey Nut Toast
Coffee or Milk

HONEY-NUT TOAST
Blend together equal amounts of sour cream and softened butter or margarine. Spread on dry toast; sprinkle lightly with finely chopped nuts.

Safeway Homemakers Bureau
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Crackers Premium 17c, 2-Lb. 32c
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Beans large white 2-Lb. Can. 28c
Salt for putting up 30-Lb. Bag 20c, 10-Lb. Bag 99c
Jar Rings sturdy 1-Pkg. 4c
Jar Caps 1-Pkg. 19c
Paraffin Wax 1-Lb. Can. 14c
Windex Cream and polishes glass 2-Bulk 25c
Gloss Starch 3-Lb. Can. 8c
Sani-flush 22-Oz. Can. 18c
Lewis' Lye 1-Lb. Can. 8c
Brooms Best Parlor 2-Pkg. \$1.10
Shampoo Woodbury 4-Lb. Can. 99c

PEACHES Highways: No. 2 1/2 23c, No. 2 50c
Packed No. 20 50c
Prunes while fresh 1-Lb. Can. 18c
Spinach Emerald Bay, fancy 1-Lb. Can. 16c
Spreads Pimento, Cheese 4-Oz. Glass 21c
Margarine Alloway 1-Lb. Can. 12c
Soup Campbell's, Cream No. 1 12c
Flour Kitchen Craft 40-Lb. Bag \$1.89
Raisins Seedless 4-Lb. Bag 24c

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Lemons Sun-kist brand; large, full of rich juice. 12c

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Big county fair plans are complete for 1945

from the Sept. 6, 1945 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Big county fair plans complete

Entertainment and exhibits will be outstanding at annual festival

Outstanding entertainment and exhibits are expected to bring large crowds to Wayne county fair which will be held at the fairgrounds in Wayne, September 13, 14, and 15. September 12 is entry day.

Different programs will be presented each afternoon. An evening show will be given Thursday and continue through Saturday. Music will be furnished by Wayne band under the direction of A. J. Atkins. A musical chair race will be held each afternoon. Pony and Shetland pony races are scheduled for each afternoon with W.P. Thomas in charge.

A big 4-H club parade is scheduled for Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock.

A full line of exhibits will be shown, including town and rural schools, 4-H clubs, live stock, canning and agricultural displays, community and individual displays. The 4-H demonstrations will be held Friday afternoon.

Many midway attractions will be

featured with displays and games for everyone. A free dance is planned each evening.

Hal Maxwell will be featured master of ceremonies of the acts as a part of "Follies of the Day" revue. Other features of "Follies of the Day" include Bruce Jordan, the Hollywood sound man. Ten Dancing Darlings, Janet

Dupree, with a captivating personality and talent in singing, Rio and Jardine, a celebrated team of adagio and acrobatic dancers. Dutton's combination will be featured every evening. Maree with her performing dogs and ponies is one of the Dutton highlights. Also included in this act are Bagdad, the camel, also a performing elephant and

Dutton's Riding act which is filled with thrills, beautiful girls in clever riding feats and a clown. Another feature will be the spectacular rolling globe by the Hartleys which is one of the most difficult feats of ground equilibristics. Harry and Merky, the fastest, most thrilling comedy horizontal bar performers, will also highlight the acts.

New streamline bottling plant office planned

from the Nov. 8, 1945 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Al Bahe has footings set for bottling plant to be erected here

A streamlined modernistic Holostone structure will be erected by Al Bahe for his new Wayne bottling plant which will be located on west First street. Concrete footings for the foundation were placed Saturday.

The building will be 50 by 60 feet, two-story in front and one-story at the back. Long, straight lines, round corners and wide windows will be featured in the design.

At the front will be an office about 10 by 12 from which one may view the whole plant. Also at the front will be the bottling room which is 26 by 30. The second-story room at the front will be 26 by 30 and will be the syrup room. The back space on the first floor will be for storage.

With the modern equipment which Mr. Bahe plans to install the bottles for soda pop will not be touched by hand from the time the bottle starts in the soaker (cleaner) until it goes through the sterilizer, drier, filler and capper. Bottles are carried on a conveyor to the shaker and then to the back room where they are stored.




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May the Symbol Always Wave Triumphantly!

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Plans promoted for big reunion

from the Dec. 20, 1945 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Plans promoted for big reunion Will honor veterans and may lay cornerstone for new stadium

Wayne State Teachers College alumni homecoming set for Friday, June 14, will honor returned veterans and commemorate the memory of those who gave their lives in service in World War II. Plans for the occasion were furthered Thursday evening when the alumni executive committee met at the grill. A speaker of national fame will be brought here for the occasion. A noon luncheon, patriotic program in the willow bowl in the afternoon, class dinner reunions and evening dance are included in tentative arrangements.

If the new Memorial stadium, which is to be constructed at the college, is advanced sufficiently, cornerstone will be laid at fitting ceremonies on the day of the reunion.

Supt. Hugh Linn of Laurel, president, appointed committees to work on plans for the alumni gathering. The committee will meet again the middle of January to hear reports.

Dr. J.T. Anderson has appointed Dr. Ray Bryan executive secretary for the alumni association. He will assist the committee with general control and with management of business affairs of the association. His appointment was given unanimous approval by the committee.

A campaign for alumni association memberships and organization of Wayne alumni chapters in other towns are the two principal projects to be undertaken this winter. Dr. Bryan will have charge of these.

Supt. Linn, Miss Ruth Wagner of Pender, vice president, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. D.S. Wightman are members of the executive committee who met here Thursday. R.W. Ley, treasurer, was unable to be present as he was called to California. Miss Clara Smothers was invited to be with the group.

New street lights to extend past college

Council gives new street lighting OK; Sets paving lettering

The following story appeared in the Thursday, April 17, 1955 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Wayne city council approved plans and specifications for new street lights at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

The project calls for extension of the mercury vapor light system, now used in the downtown district, up Main Street from Fifth to Fourteenth Streets and Tenth street from Main to Nebraska.

Bids on the project will be opened April 26. Engineer J.M. Thoburn estimated the cost at \$13,200. About \$500 would be saved if round poles would be used.

When completed, 31 new poles will be added to the city system.

Controversy over a contemplated house-moving project also developed at the Monday meeting.

The council received a petition with eight signatures protesting the moving of a house from fifth and Main to Sixth and Dearborn by B.W. Wright.

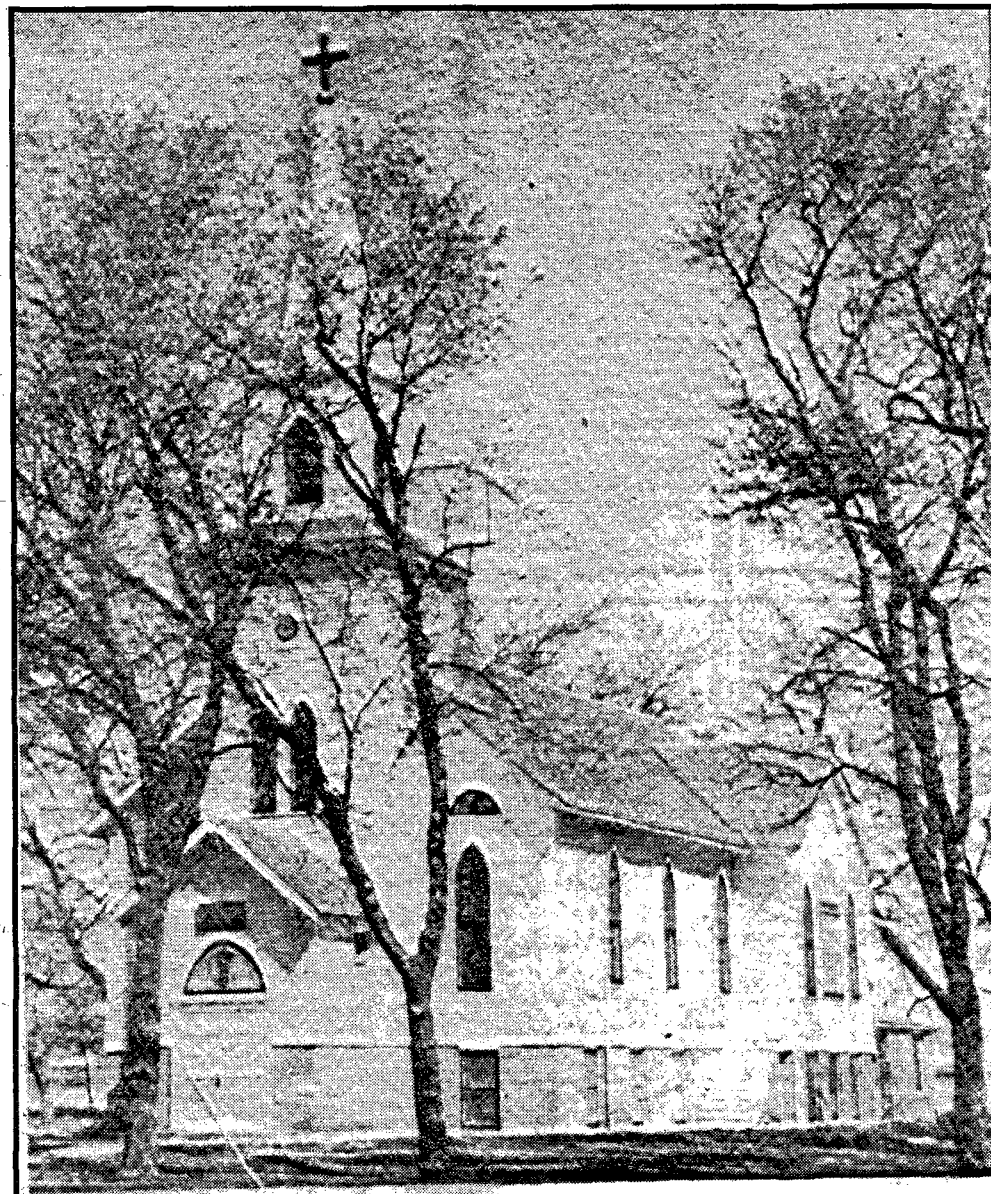
Speaking for the petitioners were Dallas Olson and Albert E. Davison. They said the move would result in decrease of value to surrounding property because the house is in poor condition.

They also said the 2 1/2 story house, which measures 36 by 42 feet is too big to place on the 48 by 100 foot lot.

Signing the petition were Olson, his wife, Davis, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith and Blanche and Grace Banister.

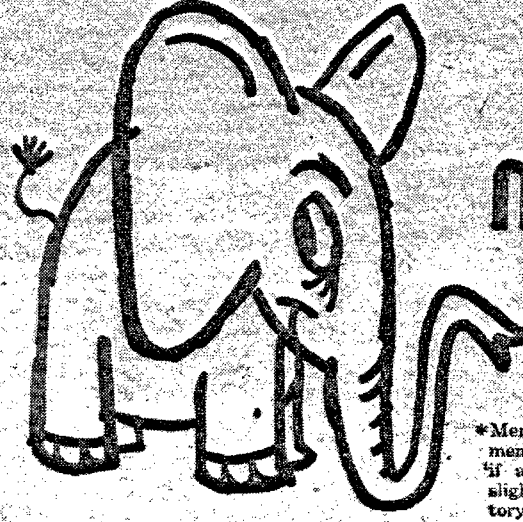
Wright appeared before the council to settle details on the moving permit. Councilmen were wary of issuing the permit when it was learned the same mover would hand the project as did the old St. Paul Lutheran church.

After considerable discussion, the permit was granted with the provisions a \$2,000 bond must be posted and the house must be moved within five days after it is in the street.



Pictured above is Concordia Lutheran church, Concord, whose congregation will observe its seventieth anniversary in special services June 5. Two former pastors will return for the services. Edward

Fredrickson, 85, only living member of the original congregation, may also attend. He was present when the church was organized in the Concord railroad depot. Rev. Ernest C. Nelson is current pastor of the church.



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Route for the move will be north on Main to Sixth, then east to Dearborn and the lot.

The council will meet at 11 a.m. Monday to canvass results of Tuesday's city election. A regular meeting is scheduled Tuesday evening when bids will be operated for paving in Pine Heights and Hillcrest additions and from Main to the new municipal swimming pool.

Tornado damages five farms in Thursday evening storms Strikes farms near Wayne; No injuries

The following story was taken from the June 2, 1955 edition of the Wayne Herald.

The season's first tornado damaged several farms south and east of Wayne last Thursday, but injured no one.

Striking about 5:30 p.m., the twister first hit the Elmer Harrison farm operated by LeRoy Grim 3 1/2 miles southeast of Wayne, then wet to the Herman Luschen place a mile northeast.

After damaging buildings there, it continued its northeast path through the Mark Stringer, Harris Sorensen and Leland Herman farms northeast of Wayne.

At the Grimm farm, a garage was lifted from two cars and demolished without damage to the cars. Also destroyed were a brooder house, chicken house, machine shed and granary along with a porch and part of the roof.

Mrs. Grimm was in the house and her husband and son, Vern, were in the barn when the storm struck.

Trees in the grove were topped and broken branches strewn about the place.

At the Luschen farm the house was damaged and windows blown out. A machine shed, garage, chicken house and hog house were destroyed. The roof on the barn was damaged and several pieces of wood were blown into the side of the building. A hog was killed and several others injured.

Mrs. Luschen was caring for her

See 1955, page 42

Spring Training for Your Lawn.

Now is the time to control weeds and crabgrass.

Our trained professionals can prepare your lawn for spring using timely applications that will prevent damaging weed and pest problems.



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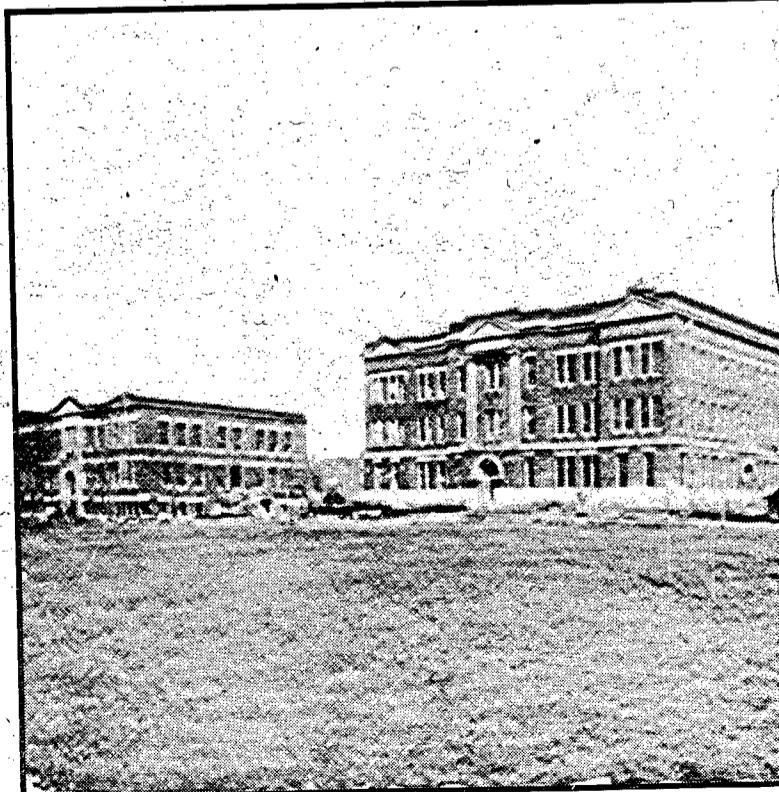
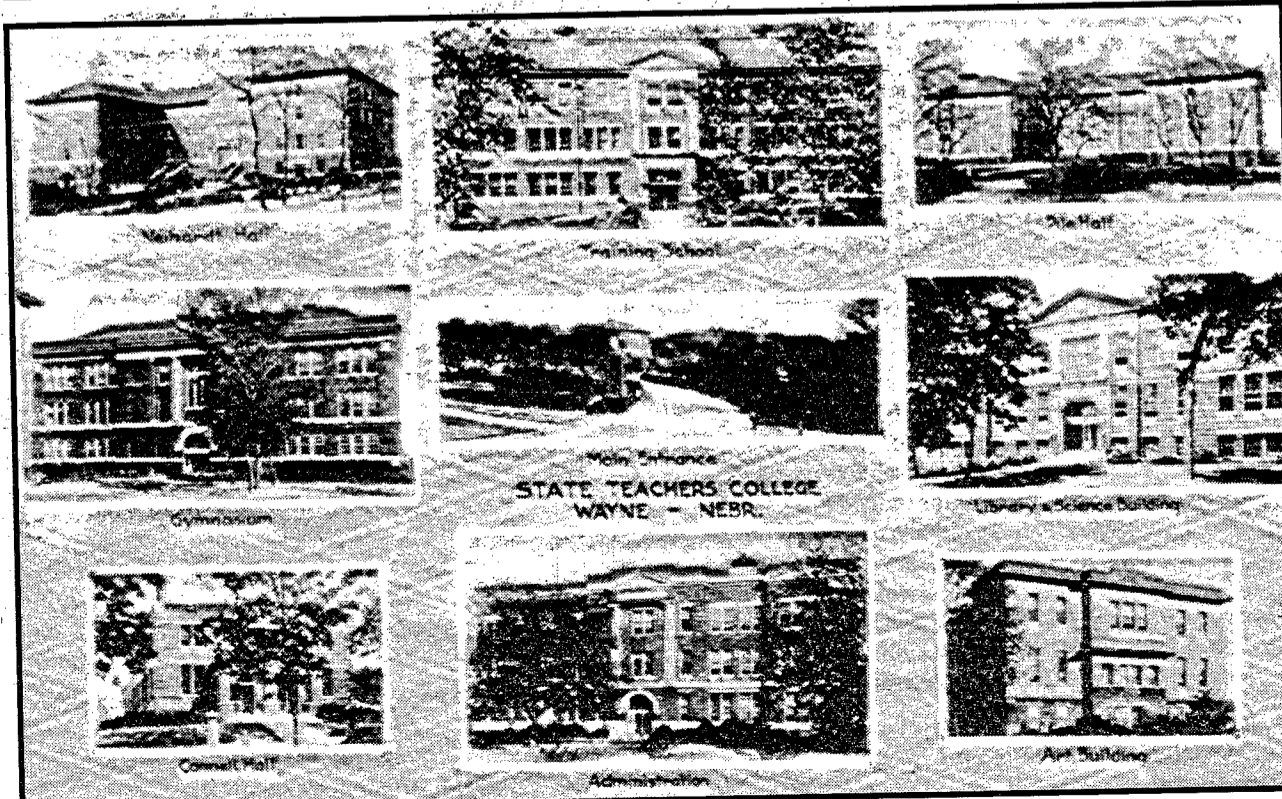
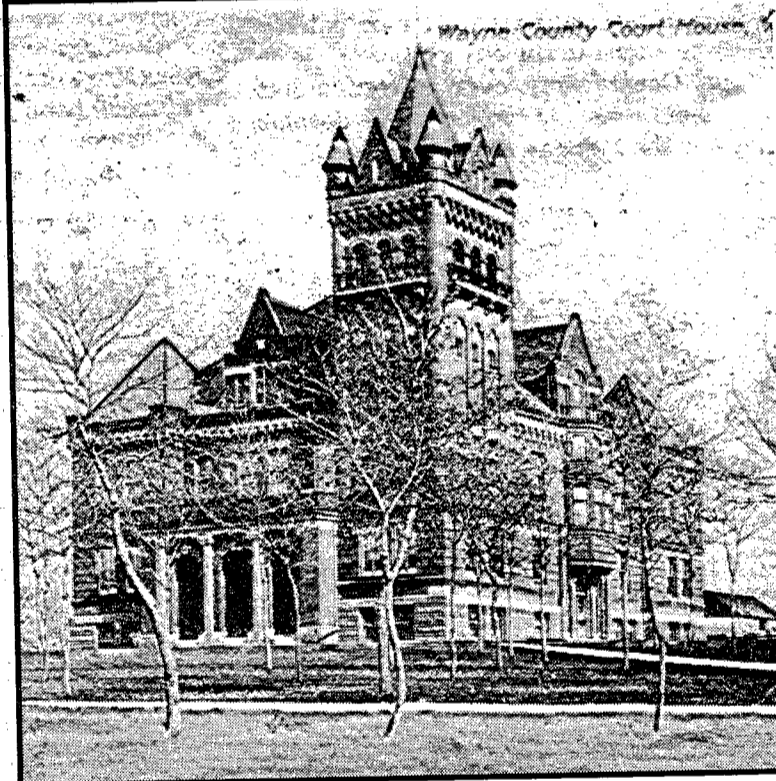
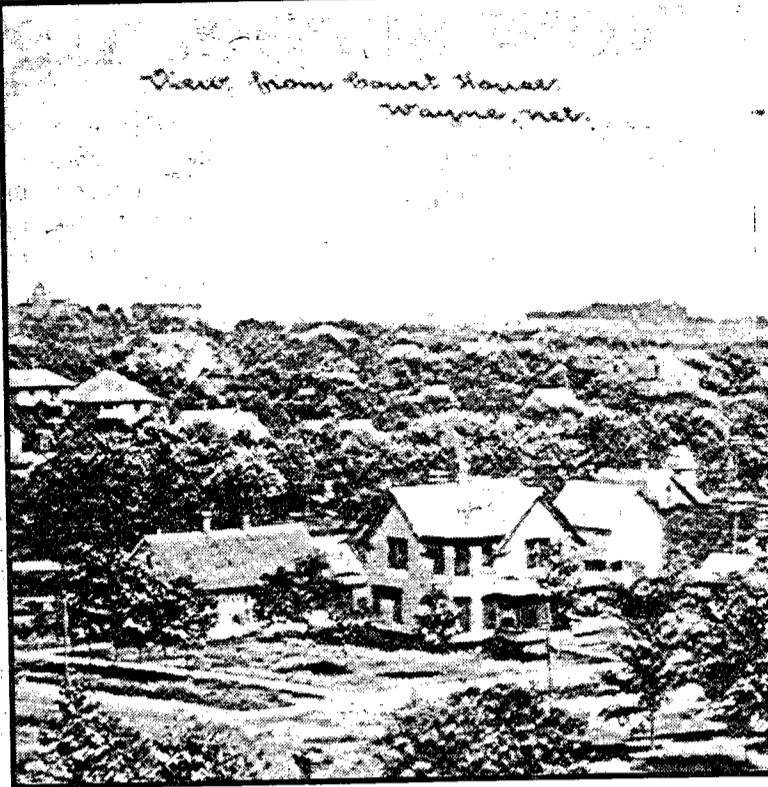
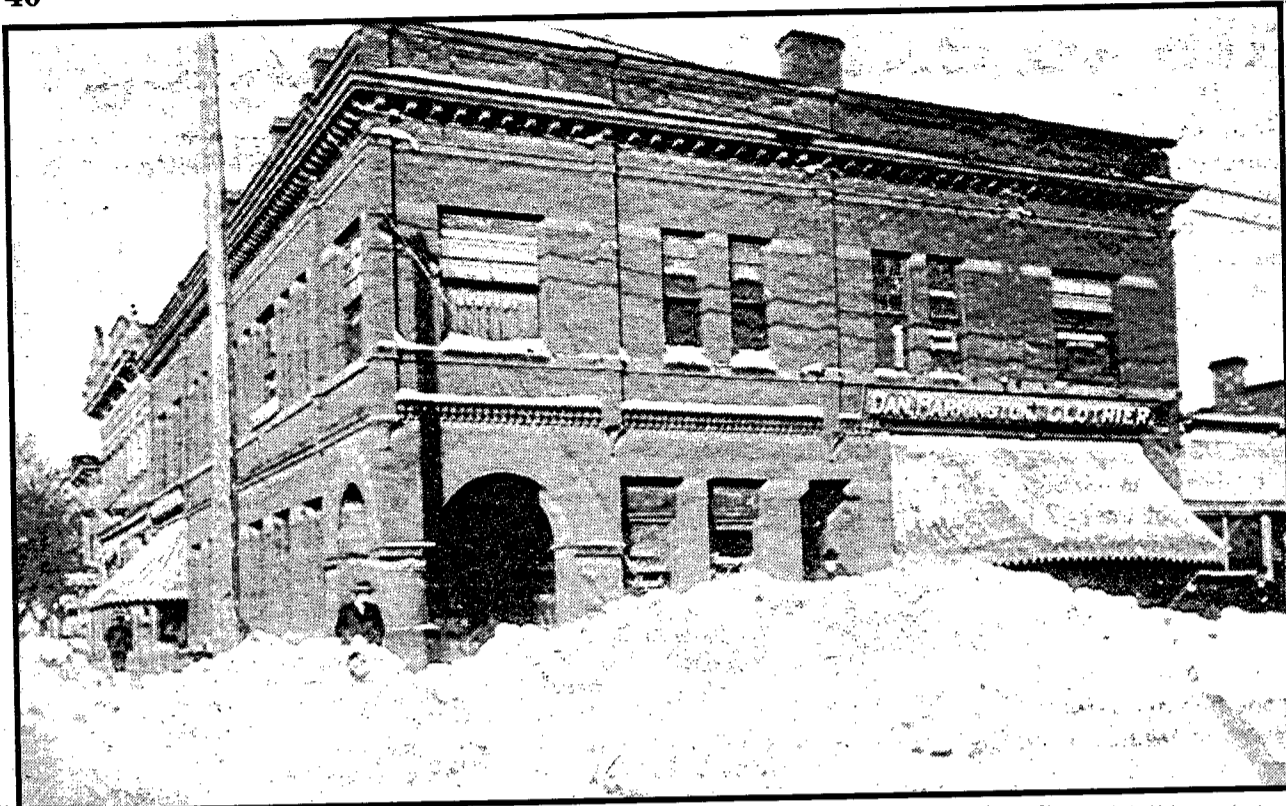
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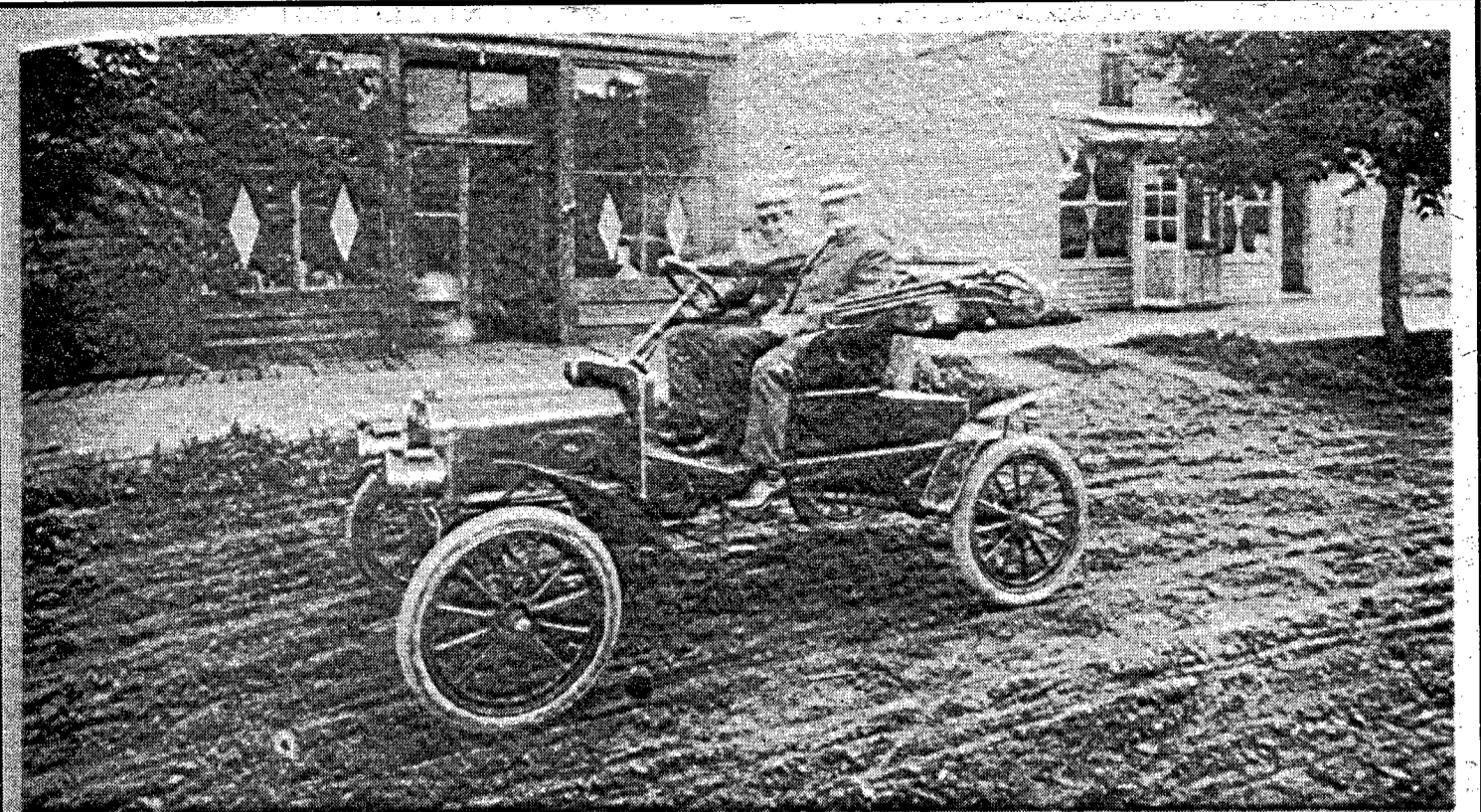
LANDSCAPING

HEDGE TRIMMING

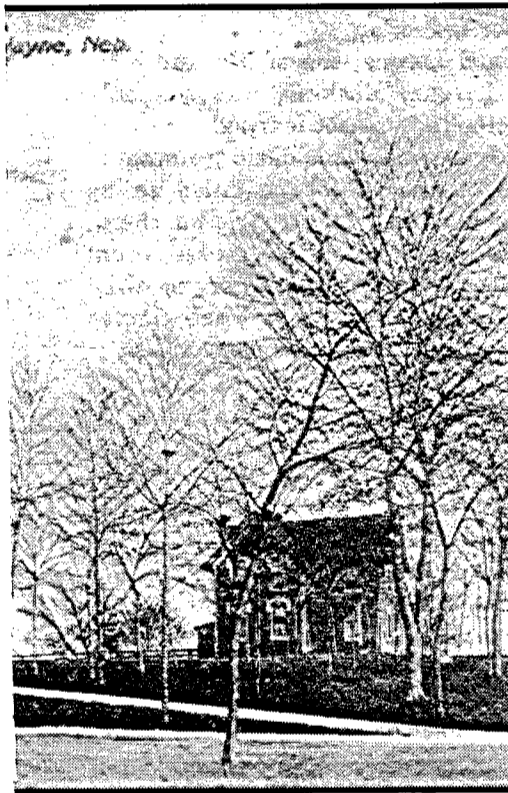




Wayne, Neb.



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

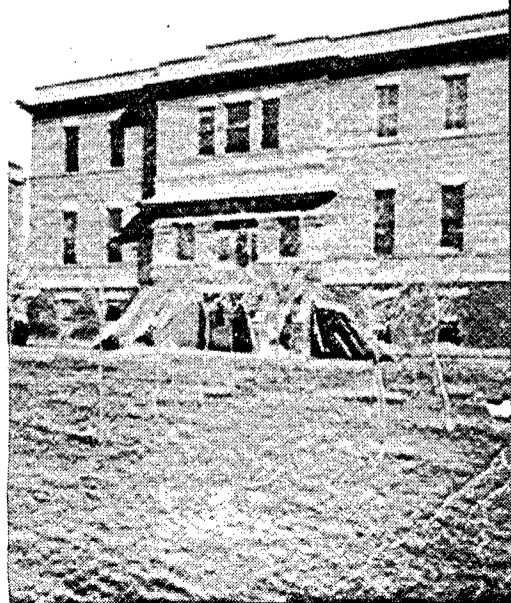


WAYNE STATE NORMAL
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A Tribute To Neihardt

IN 1925, a monument was dedicated to Nebraska Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt in Bessler Park in Wayne. Among those attending the unveiling ceremony on Aug. 19, 1925 (photo above) was Neihardt's mother, Mrs. Alice Neihardt. The inscription reads: "To John G. Neihardt, Epic Poet Laureate of Nebraska and the prairies. Author of 'The Song of Hugh Glass,' 'The Song of Three Friends' and 'The Song of the Indian Wars.' This monument is erected in the home of his boyhood by the Neihardt Club and the citizens of Wayne as a perpetual reminder of the glory of our country as revealed in the poetry of him who has honored us and whom we honor."



Old Water Tower
1883

Hoskins youth fan for sports of all types

Hoskins youth probably Wayne County's Number One Fan for sports of all types

The follow story was printed in the Thursday, Aug. 17, 1965 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Until a challenger comes along with a better record, Mike Friend, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friend, Hoskins, is probably the No. 1 sports fan in Wayne county, even though he cannot participate in the sports he loves so much.

He 'devours' sports sections of daily and weekly papers the family gets. The

rest of that paper he might miss, even the comics, but he never misses an item on the sports page.

Mike is an avid fan of any sport that happens to be in season. Not only does he read about them, he attends as many as possible.

This past week Mike saw his favorite major league baseball team, the Minnesota Twins, play Baltimore. While his favorites were splitting a pair by one run in each game, his National League favorites, the St. Louis Cardinals, were losing two.

His brothers, Gary and Dan, both students at Winside High School, have been an extra source of pleasure. Since he can't play himself, he enjoys watching his brothers play and he is fortunate in having brothers who have the athletic ability to excel in sports.

Mike's failure to participate in sports is not his own choosing. He was born paralyzed from the waist down and spends his time in a wheel chair. He admits that he's been in the chair enough so that now and then he 'hot rods' around and has tipped over a few times.

He's no racer, but his brothers are Gary and Dan work with Hoskins Motor Co. at intervals and Gary has driven in stock car races, another sport Mike enjoys.

Television has brought a new dimension of sports thrill for Mike. His first choice is being present at sporting events, then watching them on television comes next and always he enjoys reading about them.

Currently he can tell you the batting average of the major leaguers, quote the pitching records, give details of the previous day's games and offer information most people so far removed from major league cities would never find out.

Mike is a major league fan in every

aspect. He weighs only 100 pounds but he's 100 pounds of sports fan - and heart!

No Draft Cards burned; County Boys Showing Up

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965 edition of the Wayne Herald.

With all the publicity given nationally to those who would burn draft cards and seek ways to avoid the draft, the fact that most selective service boards are having no such trouble is overlooked. In Wayne county the boys are showing up on schedule for physicals and induction.

Mrs. Elda Jones of the selective service board sent six boys to Omaha Tuesday morning for physicals. Another youth was sent on the same bus for induction.

Daniel Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Lorenz, Hoskins, was the only inductee. It was not learned where he would be sent for his basic training.

Two others were scheduled to be called but they are farming for themselves and the board granted them deferment until December so they could get their crops in. Their names will not be released until they are called.

According to Mrs. Jones, she will have to send seven married men for physicals in November. These will be men between the ages of 19 and 26 who are married but do not have children. All those who have turned 19 are now being called for physicals unless married before the deadline or attending school.

In addition, there will be three men inducted in November. None of these will be married men. No word on the quota for December has been received.

8 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 7, 1965



PHYSICAL EDUCATION at Wayne high now includes bowling. Harold Maciejewski is shown instructing Kenneth Austin. Seated on the left is Steve Johnson and standing on the right is Ron Hammer.

1955

(continued from page 39)

niece and two nephews when the storm hit. They all took refuge in the storm cave and escaped injury.

The children, Kathy Ann, Gordon and Kenneth Jorgensen, were staying at the farm while their parents were in town.

The Mark Stringer farm, 2 1/2 miles east of Wayne, was next to feel the strength of the wind. Mark, Jr., 14, was getting in the cows when he saw the black funnel approaching. He lay down in the field and was not injured.

As it passed through farm buildings, the wind damaged a corn crib roof, wrecked a windmill, blew down fences and feed racks, broke windows in the barn and outbuildings and broke trees.

As it crossed the Harris Sorensen farm the tornado damaged a windmill and went on to the Leland Herman farm where it riddled trees and damaged a cattle shed and other buildings.

Heavy rains followed in the wake of the wind, ranging up to two inches in spots.

Early Friday morning, friends and neighbors arrived at the damaged farms and started clean-up work and moving livestock to better barns and pens. By the weekend most of the debris had been cleaned up.

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Rains help relieve dryland problems

Rains help relieve dryland problems

The following story was taken from the Thursday, July 24, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Rainfall Tuesday night gave some relief to heat-stricken corn crops in Wayne county but a general soaking rain of about two inches is needed, according to Wayne County agricultural agent Don Spitze.

"The shower Tuesday night gives us a little more breathing space," Spitze said. "And the cooler weather helps, but we still need a couple inches to really soak things up."

Wayne received .58 of an inch, according to the Norfolk weather office. Other amounts reported included Pilger, .66; Winside, 1.06; and Stanton, .75.

Northeast Nebraska missed the heavier rains received elsewhere. According to a weather service spokesman heavy rains fell mostly south of the Elkhorn River. West Point got 3.72 inches, the Crston-Howells area got between 2 and 2.5 inches and the weather service had an unofficial report of from 4 to 6 inches, nine miles south of Stanton.

Rain reported over the weekend included Wayne, .45; Winside, 1.06; Pilger, .76 and Stanton, 1.26.

Spitze said before the Tuesday night shower that dryland crops he had

observed were generally under stress.

He said Wednesday morning that the shower helped but more moisture is needed. "We're entering the critical silking and tasseling period. corn can use from three to four hundredths of an inch per day."

Cooler temperatures are also buying time for dryland corn, Spitze said. "A couple of days with temperatures in the mid 90's and dry winds would really hurt."

Irrigated corn hasn't suffered as much this year as it did during last year's drought, according to Spitze. "We haven't had the problem with farmers not being able to get over the field in time, like we did last year. I've even noticed some outfits shut-down."

Beans and grain sorghum are apparently holding up well for now. Spitze said the critical period for these crops will probably come in about mid-August.

Rainfall has actually been above average this year because of abnormally heavy showers in June. Wayne weather observer Pat Gross recorded rainfall on 14 of the first 25 days in June, but from then until last weekend, only trace amounts were recorded.

Crops were starting to show stress, according to county ASCS director Ray Butts. He said Monday, after observing fields in the eastern half of Wayne County, that dryland corn was starting

to look "white and droopy."

No figures for subsoil and topsoil moisture content were available but Wayne Soil Conservation Service officer Arnold Marr said Tuesday morning that he had seen looked dry.

"There's still moisture in the subsoil," he said. "But it's down far enough that plant roots can't use it quickly enough."

Start of winter is abrupt as blizzard strikes

The following story was taken from Monday, Nov. 24, 1975 issue of the Wayne Herald.

A howling winter storm ripped

across portions of Nebraska Thursday, ending the unseasonably warm weather which had prevailed through the first half of November.

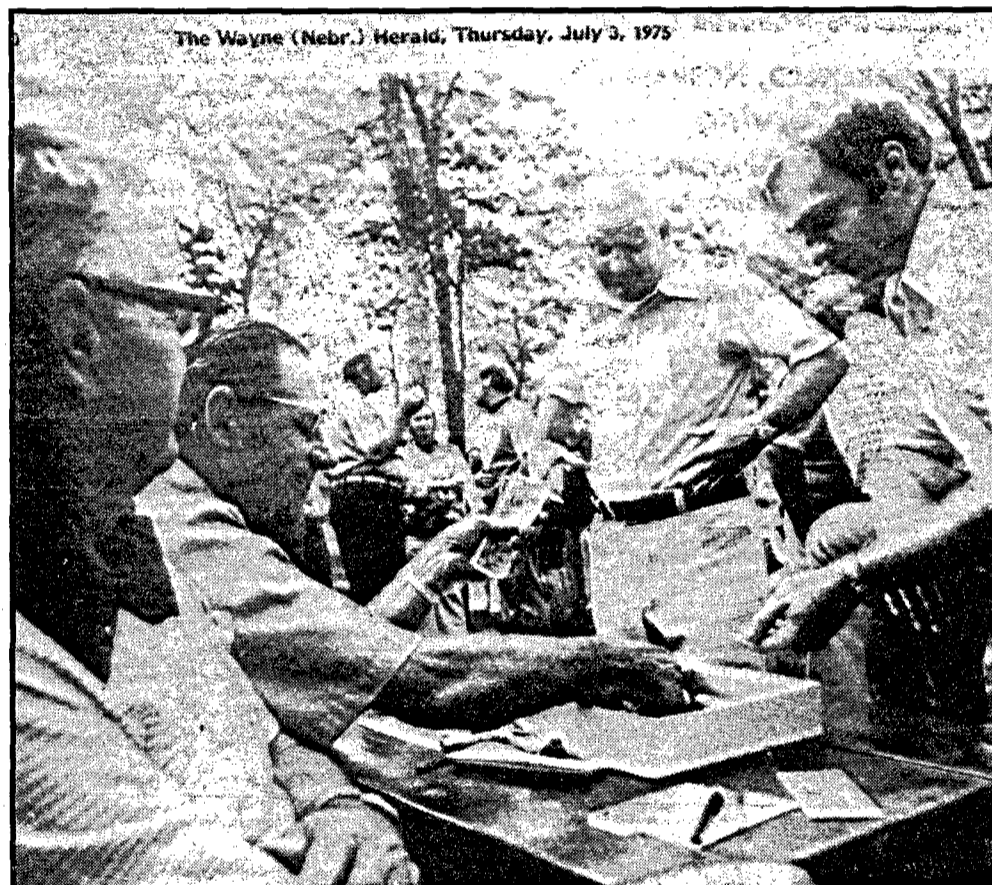
Snowfall in Wayne County was only about six to eight inches, but steady winds of 30 to 40 miles per hour, with gusts as high as 78 miles per hour, caused severe drifting and made keeping roads open a losing battle for maintenance crews.

County Commissioner Merlin Biermann and road crewman Delmer Holdorf and Don Larsen were called

See 1975, page 44



TWO YAMS weighing a total of 10 pounds are held by Harry Heinemann, Winside. His wife raised them in her garden but wouldn't pose with them as they were too heavy. Mrs. Heinemann had an exceptional garden with lots of tomatoes in addition to a flower garden and flowers around the yard. A lot of yams were dug up but none the equal of these two, six times the normal size.



Ready to Dig In

OVER 130 Kiwanians and their families from Wayne, Norfolk and West Point gathered at Wayne's Bressler Park Monday night for the annual Wayne Kiwanis picnic. Ready to accept payment for the dinner were, top from left, Don Wightman and Howard Witt, from local members LeRoy Simpson and Frank Teach. Next step was to dig in.

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1975

(continued from page 43)

about 3 o'clock Thursday morning to clear roads for Mrs. Keith Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen, who gave birth to a baby girl, Dawn Marie, Thursday afternoon, was staying with her mother-in-law, Iola Hansen about three miles west and two south of Wayne while her husband is working on construction in southern Iowa.

Holdorf and Larsen operated a county snowplow, clearing the road ahead

of Biermann who took Mrs. Hansen to the hospital in his pickup truck. Mrs. Hansen had been seeing a doctor in Pender but roads were impassable in that direction.

Blocked streets prevented some staff members from Providence Medical Center from arriving for their shifts and workers already there stayed on duty Thursday, working extra shifts, said assistant administrator, Mrs. Jim Thomas.

The city police department gave what assistance they could, Mrs. Thomas said, bringing some workers to the hospital in patrol cars. City street crews kept the emergency exit clear.

In Wayne, city street crews began trying early Thursday morning to clear streets, but were forced about 3:30 Thursday afternoon to postpone the effort until the storm subsided. Blowing snow drifted streets shut almost as fast as they were cleared, city administrator Fred Brink said.

Ice also hampered clearance efforts, Brink said. A coating of ice under the snow layer gave little traction to vehicles and often as many trucks were stuck as were able to work.

The respite was relatively short, however, as street crewmen were back

on the job at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Brink said he expected most streets to be open Friday afternoon.

Harold Murray, state highway maintenance superintendent in Wayne, said road crews fought all day to open highways out of Wayne but found it a losing battle. They were able to patrol the roads and rescue stranded motorists who were taken to nearby farm homes.

The dispatcher at the State Patrol district headquarters in Norfolk reported Friday morning that several stranded motorists were rescued in Wayne County but traffic was naturally light and no accidents were reported.

The road was opened to Emerson Friday morning, but highways in other directions from the city were blocked. To the west, Highway 35 was blocked by a mammoth drift, six to seven feet in depth and some 50 feet long, across the width of the road. Roads north and south were also blocked Friday morning.

County road crews found tough going on country roads, but Biermann said Friday afternoon that plans were to work overnight until roads were clear.

Murray said efforts were hampered somewhat because some major pieces of equipment were stalled. He said Friday he expected to have the roads cleared over the weekend.

Loss of utility services was confined

to isolated instances according to officials. Cal Comstock, manager of the Wayne County Public Power District which serves rural Wayne County, said no major power outages were reported, although there were cases where individual customers had lines down.

Those customers were without electric power through most of the storm, Comstock said, because linemen simply could not travel the drifted country roads to make repairs. A crew of six linemen on a service call to the Winside area Thursday afternoon was stranded in the town overnight after drifts blocked their return to Wayne.

Comstock added that power was lost to the Educational Television (ETV) transmitter on Highway 35, west of Wayne.

Bob McLean at the Wayne city light plant, said there were a few scattered instances of loss of service to individual customers but no major power outages.

Isolated cases of service loss were also reported by Mike Smith, Northwestern Bell manager in Wayne, but the only major problem in his district was loss to four or five customers at Emerson.

Communities further west were harder hit by the storm which dumped huge amounts of snow in some areas. Snowfall reports include: Neligh - 10 inches; Hartington - 12 inches; Bloomfield - 18 inches and Verdigre - 20 inches.

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Highway 57 officially opens

Mrs. Kearney Lackas, center, Wednesday, cuts the ribbon that symbolically opens the new 10-mile stretch of Highway 57 between Carroll and Belden. Mrs. Lackas was chosen to cut the ribbon after town officials learned that her property lies directly on the county line between both towns. Attending the cutting were, from left, Belden town board chairman Arnold Hansen, Belden banker, Dave Hay, Mrs. Lackas, Carroll postmaster John Rethwisch and Carroll banker Larry Anderson.

Mabel Savidge celebrates 100 years

The following story was taken from the Thursday, Jan. 10, 1985 issue of the Wayne Herald.

In the year of the Wayne Centennial, Mabel Savidge of Wayne — who now resides at the Wayne Care Centre — had a 100 year celebration herself.

She turned 100 years old on Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve).

Most people have associated the Savidge Amusement Company, a company based in Wayne that toured throughout the country for 35 years before falling prey to the nation's Great Depression.

On Saturday afternoon, Mabel's son, Walter Savidge, Jr. and grandson Clark Savidge, both of Omaha, came to the Wayne Care Centre and presented

her with a congratulatory card signed by President Ronald Reagan as a tribute to her 100th birthday.

Mabel's talent was not limited to keeping the Savidge Amusement Company books and keeping tabs on the operation of the amusement business. Traveling the circuit was sometimes long and tedious, but Mabel always had her music to liven the atmosphere of the amusement shows.

Her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Griffith, homesteaded four miles north and one-half mile west of Wayne. She attended a country school and then went to the State Normal College in Wayne, where J. M. Pile was then serving as the college president. She finished the teachers' course in 1902,

studying piano and later became assistant teacher of music at the college.

Afterwards, she attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She taught at the conservatory for a year and then returned to the midwest where she taught for a few more years in various towns.

become the largest of its kind in the United States. "Dad wanted to have a circus. But mom (Mabel) said no way did she want to have just one night performances. This way, they could stay for a week," he said.

The Savidge Amusement was more than just sideshows and amusement



LEFT TO RIGHT, Walter, Mabel and Clark Savidge talk old times during a recent visiting session. Mabel holds her certificate received from President Reagan.

Loving thoughts for Mother's Day

Mother's Day is the perfect time to let her know how much her love has meant to you. Share your loving thoughts with a Hallmark Mother's Day card. Sunday, May 12 is just around the corner, so stop in today.



Sau-Mor Pharmacy

Mabel married Walter Savidge, co-owner of Savidge Amusement Company in 1911. But her enchantment with Walter had been years before the marriage ceremony, according to her son, Walter.

"She saw my father in Wayne walking a tight line from one building to another. She thought it was funny then. It turned out that she married the guy," said Walter, an Omaha realtor.

With the purchase of an old beaten down coal fire to run a merry-go-around, Savidge Amusement grew to

rides. There was also a dramatic group that traveled with the company.

"Several of these actors ended up in Hollywood. One of them was Lyle Talbot, who became a well-known actor in the 1940's and 1950's, appearing in episodes of the Loretta Young Show," Walter said.

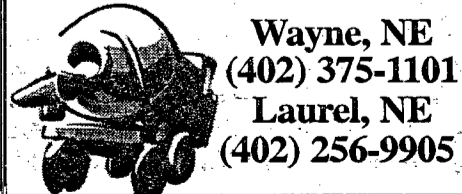
Mabel, he said, played piano in the company's big top, sold reserve seat tickets and kept the books for the traveling company.

"At the peak of the Savidge

See SAVIDGE, page 46



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The Difference is Real

Savidge

(continued from page 45)

Amusement Company, they had 125 employees," he said.

Below is an account written several years ago by Mabel Savidge of the amusement company's travels.

"We began a life which was for me a new career - summers on the road in our 15 car private pullman train from April until late fall, winters in opera houses with vaudeville between acts.

Our big tent seated 1,000 people and as a drawing card we had a wonderful aerial act, the "Flying Balwins," paying them \$300 a week.

During summers our specially made

then served as theater for the New York and Chicago dramatic productions. The production required eight men to operate the stage and about 15 performers plus numerous vaudeville acts between scenes.

We had the unusual oddities - Baby May, the smallest fat lady who tipped the scale at 480 pounds (and could speak seven different languages), the Madagascar pygmies and the George Thompson family in which Mr. Thompson was the smallest at 32 inches."

Mabel and her husband always strived for a clean show, since during the company's existence many of the

bookings took place in the Bible belt communities," said Walter, who spent many of his growing up years at his grandmother's house during the spring and the fall while his parents toured the country.

"It was called a 'Sunday School Carnival.' There was no gambling for money, no athletic shows. Nothing that could cause a 'hey rube.' They didn't want to fight with the towners," he added.

One of Mabel's last journeys with the Savidge Amusement Company came in 1931 when the group traveled to South Dakota. The depression hit when the group traveled to South Dakota. The depression hit and grasshoppers were so thick the railroad cars skidded off the tracks, he said.

Mabel has never taken a drink or smoked a cigarette all her life, he said.

Her husband died in September of 1949.

She has resided in the Wayne Care Centre for the past 3 1/2 years. Walter would have preferred Mabel move to Omaha to be near him, but she flatly refused.

"I won't leave here. I like it a lot. It's (Wayne) a nice clean town," Mabel said.

"She has always stressed that all of her life," Walter said.

As Mabel wrote in her published excerpts.

"Memories boil to the surface and surround us. I have been a part of two centuries. What a pleasure to live

This I know and believe - it is not how long we live but how we live that matters.

It is hard to doubt those words if they are spoken by someone such as Mabel who is starting on her second 100 years.

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A long way to go

The owner of this vehicle wasn't the only driver in Wayne Sunday who was faced with the awesome chore of digging out his car in order to travel around town. After last week's seven to 20 inch snowfall accompanied by stiff north winds which caused heavy drifting, numerous drivers in northeast Nebraska Tuesday were still trying to uncover their vehicles before another snowstorm hits the area.

More Wayne State 'Cats' joining the NFL

The following article was taken from the Thursday, April 27, 1995 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Wayne State College football wide receivers Byron Chamberlain (Fort Worth, Texas) and Jerry Garrett (Oceanside, Calif.) and offensive lineman Brian Thompson (Winside) will get the chance to showcase their talents in the National Football League next fall.

The 60th annual NFL Draft was held over the weekend with Chamberlain being selected in the seventh round (pick #222) by the Denver Broncos while Garrett (Cleveland Browns) and Thompson (New York Jets) have signed free agent contracts.

Montgomery, Ala. He finished with two receptions for 12 yards.

Garrett, one of four team captains in 1994, tallied 83 receptions for 879 yards with nine TD's last season. For his 20-game WSC career, he finished with 145 receptions for 1,692 yards and 16 TD's. He ranks third all-time in receptions and his receiving total ranks fifth on the Wildcat charts. Garrett has also been one of the top punt returners in the NCAA-II ranks including a number one ranking in the country with a 19.2 yard per return in 1993.

Thompson, a four-year starter on the Wildcat offensive line, is projected as a center with the Jets. A quad-captain as

Nebraska NCAA-II selection and was voted this year's most valuable player on the offensive line.

This is the second straight year that a Wayne State player has been drafted into the NFL. Defensive lineman Brad

Ottis was a 1994 second-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. Wide receiver Damon Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills in 1994 and was a member of their active roster.

Fire destroys Wayne 'gathering spot'

The following story was taken from the Thursday, June 29 edition of the Wayne Herald.

"I thought we were going to lose that whole half-block."

Firemen that at first they would be able to contain an early morning fire to the kitchen and bar area of the Black Knight Restaurant but before day-break the popular Wayne gathering place was a total loss.

Only the dogged efforts of the firemen and hundreds of thousands of gallons of water kept the total destruction from spreading to connecting buildings on Main Street. As it was, the Edward D. Jones offices, Doescher's Appliance, The Twin Theatre and The Wayne Chamber of Commerce, all

received moderate to severe smoke and water damage.

"When I first got there, there was some smoke and the firefighters thought they had it whipped," said Nick Sieler, co-owner of The Black Knight, "then it was 'Oh My God, call Winside and Carroll.'"

As of Wednesday, the owners said they doubted the business would ever reopen. The fire chief has ordered the fire-weakened exterior wall to be demolished for fear it might fall into the street.

The original call came in at 12:37 a.m. and before Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman turned the block over to the

See FIRE, page 48



Wayne State football coach Dennis Wagner, center, is pictured with Bryon Chamberlain, left, and Brian Thompson, right. The two were chosen over the weekend during the National Football League Draft. Not present, but also drafted was Jerry Garrett.

Chamberlain, the school's all-time leader in career receptions (161) played in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22 in Honolulu, Hawaii. A starter of the West squad, Chamberlain caught the game's first and last pass. He finished with six receptions for 87 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown catch from Michigan's Todd Collins.

Chamberlain's statistics for the 1994 collegiate season included 83 receptions for 926 yards and seven TD's. He was named among the 23 candidates for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is given each year to the NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

During his 19-game Wildcat career, he finished with 161 receptions and 1941 yards with 14 TD's. Along with his career receptions record, he also holds the school record for catches (16) and receiving yards (231) in a single game.

His 83 catches this season were a single-season school record which he shares with Garrett. Chamberlain finished his two-year career ranked third in career receiving yards.

Garrett played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic on Christmas Day in

a senior, he was a key figure in WSC's offensive success over the last few seasons.

In 1993 the 'Cats led the nation in NCAA-II in total offense with 581.5 yards per game and in 1994, Thompson helped the 'Cats average nearly 500 yards a game on offense which ranked third nationally.

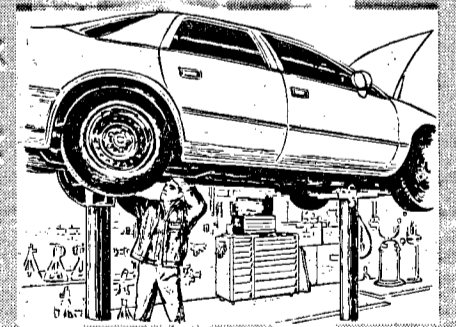
The Winside native is a two-time All-

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Fire

(continued from page 47)

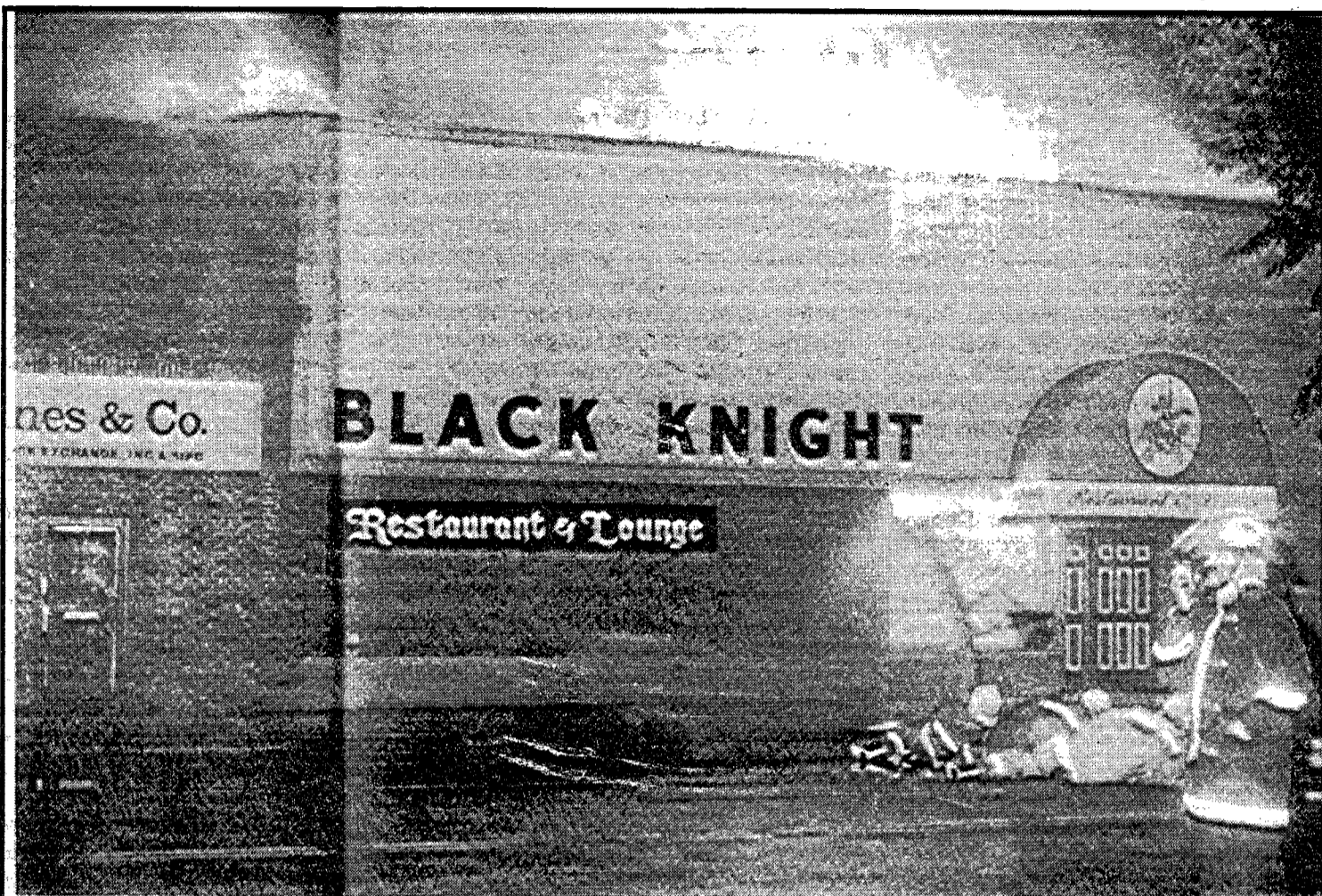
insurance companies at 6 p.m. Monday, crews and equipment from six departments had battled the blaze. The fire was declared under control at 4 a.m. but crews were on the scene for mop-up all day Monday.

"I thought we were going to lose that whole half-block," explained the chief who said the fire started in one of the restaurant steam tables which had been left on since Sunday afternoon. The blaze got an eight-hour head start on the firefighters' said the chief.

He said the flames had moved into the area between the false ceilings in the old building by the time firefighters arrived and they weren't able to get at it from above or below.

"This was one of those no-win fires," said Sitzman. He said the structure of the building with multiple ceilings and multiple roofs created so many hidden voids in which the fire could move and feed on oxygen.

When firemen first arrived, they attacked the fire from within the restaurant using breathing equipment. When a second wave of firemen entered the building, a section of burning ceiling fell in behind them said



Tom Keim, a firefighter with the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department, directs the effort of firefighters as they attempt to bring the fire at the Black Knight under control. Flames shooting from the roof of the building were estimated to be as high as 100 feet in the air. Fire crews from six departments fought the blaze for four hours before bringing the fire under control at approximately 4 a.m. Firefighters remained on the scene for several more hours putting out hot spots.

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Sitzman. That group got out but left their hose which had become tangled in debris. Another team went in with a second hose and after an hour and a half the crews thought they had the blaze under control and the main damage confined to the kitchen and bar areas.

But Sitzman said he kept firemen off the roof of the building even after they thought they had it under control because he feared the blaze might still be burning in the hidden areas.

"It was not a safe situation, not knowing how long it had burned into the roof area," he explained. "I was afraid they (firemen on the roof) might hit a hot spot and we'd lose somebody."

His fears became reality at about 2

a.m. when flames erupted through the roof of the building and the structure was rocked by at least four explosions "that were quite radical." He said the explosion could have been caused by carbon dioxide or pails of grease.

"My philosophy is that people are more important than structures," said the chief. "When I saw the fire break through the roof, I was relieved that we had not sent any personnel on the roof."

Sieler watched as the business he had worked at since he was an 11-year old dishwasher went up in flames. At one point he and long-time waitress Cathy Varley leaned on each other as

See FIRE, page 49

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Fire

(continued from page 48)

they watched flames shoot through the roof. He praised the work of the firefighters who kept the flames from spreading to businesses on either side of the restaurant.

Sieler's partner in the business, Ken Kwapnioski was camping with his wife near Yankton when the fire broke out. Sieler said when it looked like the damage was going to be contained, he decided not to interrupt Ken and Karen's outing, but when the fire erupted through the roof, he put out the word for park rangers to track down his partner.

At 4 a.m. when the ranger woke Kwapnioski, he said he thought it was his partner playing one of his practical jokes. "It's no joke, sir," said the ranger. "We have it on the teletype." It took Kwapnioski only a few minutes to break camp and head home. They arrived in time to watch the mop up.

The fire leaves 26 full- and part-time restaurant employees without jobs. Sieler and Kwapnioski were buying the business on contract from previous owners John Mohr and Marie Mohr. The Black Knight had been at the location since 1978.

"John and Marie gave me my first job," said Sieler. He said he and

Kwapnioski were looking forward to having the business paid for in five more years. "There are a lot of people who relied on The Black Knight for a living," he added. "We had a great team." The restaurant had bookings or special dinners and reunion functions past the year 2000.

Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau said the loss of The Black Knight would be sorely felt by the community. She said besides the jobs lost, the restaurant was a social gathering place for the community and an anchor which attracted diners from all over the area.

Sieler said he thinks the steam table in which the fire started must have malfunctioned to cause it to overheat since the unit is not supposed to raise above 160 degrees.

The fire chief said, however, that a plywood covering on the steam table could have ignited at a low temperature because of repeated use and drying out.

"As far as we are concerned, we found out where the fire started and it was not intentional, so that's where our investigation ends," said Sitzman.

Meanwhile many reception, reunion and dinner meeting planners are scrambling to find alternate meeting locations as the busy Chicken Show

season approaches.

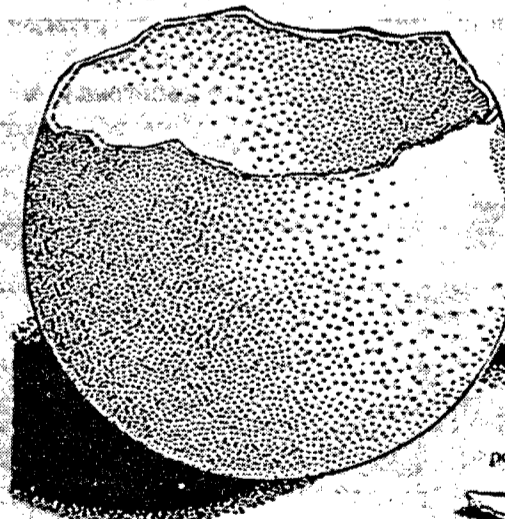
The Wayne Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs meet weekly at the restaurant. The Kiwanis Club meeting on Monday was cancelled because of the fire. Rotarians were not scheduled to meet this Wednesday morning at their regular time because they held their annual banquet Sunday night at Riley's. The Kiwanis meeting July 3 will be held in the solarium at Pizza Hut and the other meetings in July will be held at the Women's Club room at the Wayne City Auditorium pending a decision on a new permanent meeting location. New Rotary president Ric Wilson, who was installed just hours before the club's meeting location burned, has announced that the Rotary meetings are being switched to Riley's Restaurant beginning with the July 5 meeting.

Both clubs lost memorabilia and materials which were stored at the restaurant.

"I always knew someday I'd not be in the restaurant business but I just didn't know it would be this soon," Sieler said.

"When we're not so upset and not so tired we'll decide what we're going to do," he said of future plans. "There's a lot of opportunities out there."

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The chicken or the... well, you know the dilemma. It's a point Siskel and Ebert could argue 'til the chickens come home. And what about your newspaper? Chances are your hometown paper was recording history before there were many chicken eggs around town. So what's the point of chicken eggs? There's not really a point, it's rather a dull rounded end. Oh, you meant the point of this discussion?

Well, it's not really which came first...it's the fact that your paper is still here and still very much a part of your life. We believe that a community without any connection to a newspaper is doomed to become static, if not extinct. Your newspaper helps create a sense of community, helps define goals and reach those goals. It helps give your community its identity. Without your newspaper, where would you be? Unattached and unhatched.


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United Way benefits community

For 48 years the Wayne United Way has provided a cost effective way to raise funds for a number of agencies serving the Wayne area.

Because those agencies receiving



those agencies incur no fund raising expenses, the maximum amount of funds are available to provide agency services.

The Wayne United Way was founded in 1953 with an original name of the Wayne Community Chest. The present name was later adopted to take advantage of the national brand image of United Way of America.

The mission statement of Wayne United Way reads: "Helping meet the human service needs of the community through the solicitation and distribution of donated resources."

The Wayne United Way collects funds through an annual fundraising campaign and other donations that are received at different times of the year. The 2004-05 campaign goal is \$37,000.

In recent years, the United Way has held a Kick-Off Rally in late September before the official start of the campaign. During this event,

those agencies receiving United Way funding are encouraged to set up a display on Main Street explaining how the funds they receive are used. In addition, a hot dog and bratwurst feed is held with free will donations also collected for the campaign.

Those agencies receiving funds and information about each follow.

People Are Loved: (PAL):

PAL was organized in the Wayne area to bring together residents of all ages with any type of handicap to share smiles, laughter, hugs and lots of love.

Social activities include puppet performances, talent demonstrations, Easter egg huts, Halloween parties, Pet Award Night, a Christmas banquet, vocal and dance entertainment and an extra special Prom Night.

Mid-America Council of Boy Scouts:

The Boy Scouts of America provides a program of comprehensive youth development, emphasizing skills and leadership. The organization stresses duty to God and Country and mental and moral fitness to prepare the young people to make ethical choices during their lifetime.

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council:

Girl Scouting provides an education to young girls to learn new skills and develop self-esteem which helps them become competent, resourceful women.

Special activities include programs that deal with issues such as literacy, the environment, substance abuse and health and fitness. Camping offers girls the chance to complete arts and craft



The Wayne United Way presented a check to the Salvation Army for the purchase of backpacks for school children. Those involved included, Mitch DeBoer, Ilene Nichols, Corby Schweers and Lorie Bebee.

activities and take part in canoeing, horseback riding and cooking.

Wayne Senior Center:

The purpose of this center is to provide fellowship, congregate meals, Meals-on-Wheels, use of the handi-van and promote many meaningful activities for the senior community.

A newsletter is printed monthly telling of their activities.

Wayne Haven House:

Haven House is a domestic abuse and sexual assault crisis intervention agency.

Located in Wayne, services provided to a five county area include: a 24-hour crisis line, emergency transportation, safe shelter for survivors and children, crisis intervention support, medical advocacy, peer support groups, court and protection order advocacy.

Public awareness education in-services and training are also offered.

Wayne Public Library Summer Reading Program:

The Wayne Public Library Summer Reading Program (SRP) serves all of Wayne County.

Each summer children ages four through sixth grade are encouraged to participate in two, five-week sessions of storytimes, crafts and activities, and in reading towards a summertime book goal. At the end of each session, the children take part in an awards party, where they receive prizes and incentives to keep reading.

Through the generosity of the Wayne United Way, each partici-

See BENEFITS, page 51

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Benefits

(continued from page 52)

participant in the SRP will receive a paper back book to keep.

training classes, WSI, military SVC assistance and food and drink for firefighters and emergency personnel.

are some of the services provided.

The organization works with all like-minded local agencies to help more people be able to have a better life.

Wayne Department of Recreation/Leisure Services:

Funds are used to support recreation/leisure activities such as boys basketball, girls softball, tennis, volleyball, golf, basketball, swimming and arts and crafts activities.

Last year, the many activities which the United Way supported touched over 1,400 participants.

TeamMates Wayne:

TeamMates of Nebraska is a school-based mentoring program which pairs adult volunteers one-on-one with Wayne school students, beginning in the fourth grade.

Adult mentors serve as positive role models for students needing extra adult attention and meet with their mentees at least one hour per week during the school hours, sharing a variety of activities,

Northeast Nebraska Humane Society:

The Northeast Nebraska Humane Society is dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals, the relief of animal suffering and the promotion of humane education.

The group assists Wayne and the surrounding communities in housing dogs and cats that have been abandoned or surrendered by their owners until adopted.

The organization also promotes the importance of controlling the animal population through spaying and neutering. The vision is focused on a facility capable of providing housing for dogs, cats and other small animals as well as assisting with large animals in rescue situations.

Until that vision can be realized, the group is working toward improving the current facilities to meet state regulations as well as building the organization.

See BENEFITS, page 52



Wayne United Way President Corby Schweers, left, accepts a plaque of appreciation from Kathy Ellerton with the Northeast Library System for the United Way's contribution to the Wayne Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

Wayne Child Care Board/ Rainbow World:

The Child Care Board's mission is to increase the availability of quality child care for the families of Wayne and the surrounding communities. Rainbow World serves 60 children from six weeks to 10 years of age.

This program works closely with LMI families. Title 20 participants are encouraged to use the services provided.

Rainbow World also partners with Head Start.

Wayne County Red Cross:

The Wayne County Red Cross disaster relief is a "must have" service to our citizens.

Additional services include: swimming classes, training for local police and fire departments on life saving and emergency management, travel assistance, emergency message delivery, free blood pressure readings, H.I.V./AIDS instruction and first aid at the Wayne County Fair.

Nursing Scholarships are also available.

The Red Cross provides disaster

Salvation Army:

The Salvation Army provides immediate emergency assistance to those in need when it is not available through any other source.

Transient meals, lodging, groceries, gas, clothing for school children, assistance for fire victims and Christmas gifts for elderly and handicapped locally, assistance with medicine, utilities and rent

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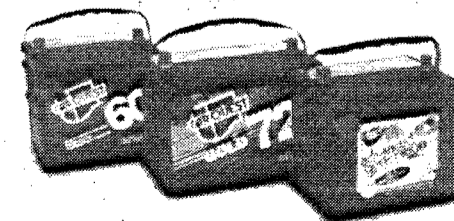
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Benefits

(continued from page 51)

Wayne City Ministerial Association:

The Ministerial Association provides for emergency food, utility assistance, lodging, gas, automobile repairs or other assistance to people in need.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services Head Start:

A comprehensive child development program for income eligible 3-4-5 year old children and their families.

The program is presently located at 1210 East Seventh Street.

Head Start gives children a chance to grow up healthy, confident, ready for school and life by providing them with the educational, medical and nutritional services they need.

Wayne FRIENDs:

A drug-free youth group for students in grades 7-12.

The purpose of the group is to encourage young people to be drug-free by providing education and recreational activities as well as positive peer support.

The Wayne FRIENDs is a member of the "Nebraska Network of Drug Free Youth" which links over 100 groups. They are actively involved in prevention education with younger students and in community service.

Rainbow Riders:

Rainbow Riders 'therapeutic horseback riding' for developmentally and physically disabled children and adults in the Northeast Nebraska area with a Junior Volunteer program that emphasizes responsibility and leadership skills.

The co-mingling of the two programs provides a rewarding experience for everyone.

Rainbow Riders is governed by a

props, and costumes to whoever calls. Wayne Community Theatre provides an outlet for area residents to express their talents while

and the area.

The volunteers make the Museum available on a regular basis each Sunday afternoon from Memorial Day through Labor Day and also to school classes, group tours or other approved uses by special arrangement.

Northeast Nebraska Child Advocacy Center:

A Child Advocacy Center is a child-friendly, coordinated program in one location where representatives from many disciplines gather evidence, evaluate and make decisions about the investigation, treatment, prosecution and prevention of child victimization.

This multi-disciplinary team includes law enforcement, child protective services, prosecution and medical and mental health professionals.

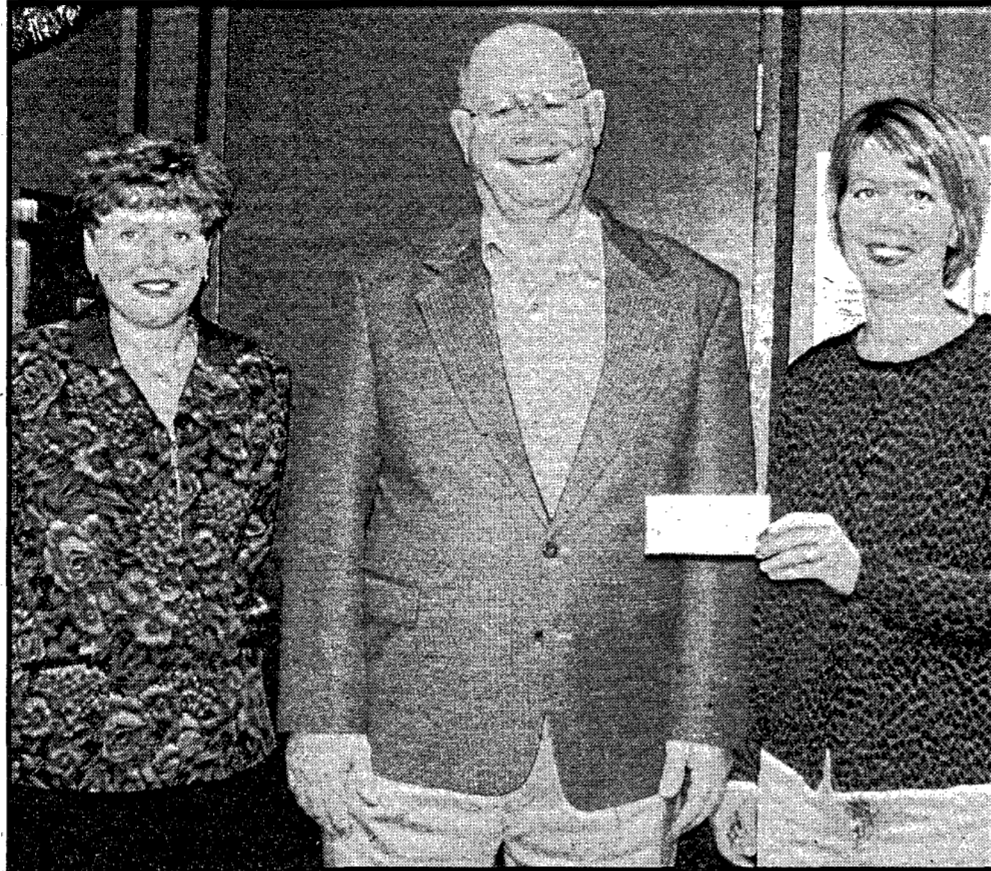
Greenwood Cemetery:

The Greenwood Cemetery, which receives no financial support from the City of Wayne, was founded in 1883 by foresighted and compassionate citizens of Wayne.

Their care and planning have given the community a beautiful, peaceful place in which to honor the loved ones, rediscover the past and demonstrate pride in the community.

Members of the Wayne United Way for 2004-05 include: Corby Schweers, president; Jean Jones, secretary; Mitch DeBoer, treasurer; and Jeff Carstens, MaryAnn Lutt, Laura Barelman, Tracy Pierson, George Ellyson, Clara Osten, Lorie Bebee and Bill Koeber.

Contact any of the above board members for more information about the United Way.



A times, when the Wayne United Way has surplus funds, it makes special allocations, such as the above photo, in which Board members, Shelley Jorgensen, left, and Tracy Pierson, presented a check to Pastor William Koeber of the Ministerial Association.

Board of Directors and all riders must have a doctor's approval along with guidelines from a physical therapist.

Wayne Community Carriage House Theatre:

The Wayne Community Carriage House Theatre is a non-profit volunteer organization that supports the fine arts in the community.

Throughout the year, WCT provides their skills at make-up,

providing entertainment appropriate for the whole family.

Wayne County Historical Society:

The Wayne County Historical Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to the support and maintenance of the Wayne Museum.

The Museum, an architectural gem in the area, acts as a repository and showcase for significant memorabilia related to the county



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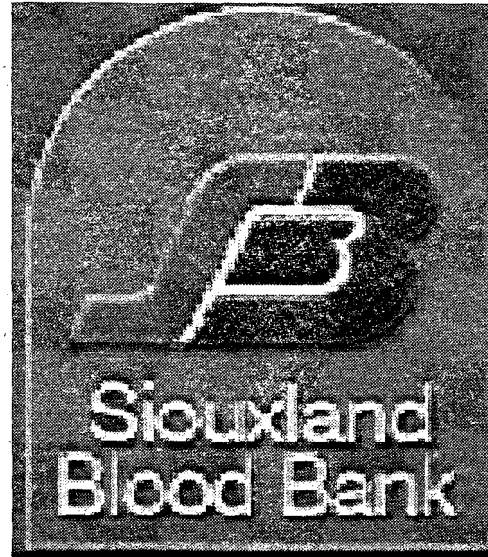
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Blood donations vital to community

The Siouxland Community Bloodbank has been serving the area for many years and continues to make trips to Wayne each month.



The following are facts about blood donation, screening of donations and requirements for becoming a blood donor.

56 Facts about blood donation One for each day between your blood donations!

1. 4.5 million Americans would die each year without life-saving blood transfusions.
2. Approximately 32,000 pints of blood are used each day in the United States.
3. Every three seconds someone needs blood.

4. One out of every 10 people entering a hospital needs blood.

5. Just one pint of donated blood can help save as many as three people's lives.

6. The average adult has 10 pints of blood in his or her body.

7. One unit of blood is roughly the equivalent of one pint.

8. Blood makes up about 7 percent of your body's weight.

9. A newborn baby has about one cup of blood in his or her body.

10. The average red blood cell transfusion is 3.4 pints.

11. Blood fights against infection and helps heal wounds, keeping you healthy.

12. There are four main blood types: A, B, AB and O. AB positive is the universal recipient and O negative is the donor.

13. Blood centers often run short of type O and B blood.

14. Shortages of all types of blood occur during the summer and winter holidays.

15. If all blood donors gave two to four times a year, it would help prevent blood shortages.

16. If you began donating blood at age 17 and donated every 56 days until you reached 76, you would have donated 48 gallons of blood.

17. About three gallons of blood supports the entire nation's blood

needs for one minute.

18. Blood donation takes four steps: medical history, quick physical, donation and snacks.

19. The actual blood donation takes less than 10 minutes. The entire process, from when you sign in to the time you leave, takes about 45 minutes.

20. Giving blood will not decrease your strength.

21. You cannot get AIDS or any other infectious disease by donating blood.

22. Fourteen tests, 11 of which are for infectious diseases, are performed on each unit of donated blood.

23. Any company, community organization, place of worship or individual may contact their local community blood center to host a blood drive.

24. People donate blood out of a sense of duty and community spirit, not to make money. They are not paid for their donation.

25. Much of today's medical care depends on a steady supply of blood from healthy donors.

26. One unit of blood can be separated into several components (red blood cells, white blood cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate).

27. Red blood cells carry oxygen to the body's organs and tissue.

28. There are about one billion red blood cells in two or three drops of blood.

29. Red blood cells live about 120 days in the circulatory system.

30. Platelets help blood to clot and give those with leukemia and other cancers a chance to live.

31. Apheresis (ay-fur-ee-sis) is a special kind of blood donation that allows a donor to give specific blood components, such as platelets.

32. Donated red blood cells must be used within 42 days of collection.

33. Donated platelets must be used within five days of collection.

34. Plasma can be frozen and used for up to a year.

35. Plasma, which is 90 percent water, constitutes 55 percent of blood volume.

36. Plasma is a pale yellow mixture of water, proteins and salts.

37. Healthy bone marrow makes a constant supply of red cells, plasma and platelets.

38. People who have been in car accidents and suffered massive blood loss can need transfusions of 50 pints or more of red blood cells.

39. The average bone marrow transplant requires 120 units of platelets and about 20 units of red blood cells. Patients undergoing bone marrow transplants need platelets donations from about 120 people and red blood cells from about 20 people.

40. Severe burn victims can need 20 units of platelets during their treatment.

41. Children being treated for cancer, premature infants, and children having heart surgery need blood and platelets from donors of all types.

42. Anemic patients need blood transfusions to increase their iron levels.

43. Cancer, transplant and trauma patients and patients undergoing open-heart surgery require platelet transfusions to survive.

44. Sickle cell disease is an inherited disease that affects more than 80,000 people in the United States, 98 percent of who are of African descent. Some patients with complications from severe sickle cell disease receive blood transfusion every month - up to 4 pints at a time.

45. In the days following



Those involved in proclaiming January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month included, left to right, Kris Hartje, Donor Recruitment Supervisor, Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton, Providence Medical Administrator Marcile Thomas and PMC Ambulance/Risk Coordinator Dennis Spangler.

Blood

(continued from page 53)

September 11 attacks, a half a million people donated blood.

46. Females receive 53 percent of blood transfused; males receive 47 percent.

47. 94 percent of a blood donors are registered voters.

48. 60 percent of the US population is eligible to donate - only five percent do on a yearly basis.

49. 17 percent of non-donors cite "never thought about it" as the main reason for not giving, while 15 percent say they're "too busy." The #1 reason donors say they give is because they "want to help others".

50. After donating blood, you replace these red blood cells within three to four weeks. It takes eight weeks to restore iron lost after donating.

51. Granulocytes, a type of white blood cell, roll along blood vessel walls in search of bacteria to eat.

52. White cells are the body's primary defense against infection.

53. There is no substitute for human blood.

54. It's about Life.

55. Since a pint is a pound, you lose a pound every time you donate blood.

56. Anyone who is in good health, is at least 17 years old, and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood every 56 days.

What questions do I have about my eligibility?

Acne Meds

Accutane defers a donor for 30 days after the last dose.

AIDS

Permanently disqualified.

Allergies

OK to donate. Medication or shots OK.

Most Antibiotics

The donor will be accepted 24 hours after completion of therapy.

Blood Pressure

Must be within acceptable limits. Most medications are acceptable, but must be reviewed by SBB collection staff.

Cancer

Melanoma, leukemia, lymphoma are permanent deferrals. All other forms of cancer are deferred for five years (Basal Cell Skin Cancer no deferral).

Diabetes



Kyle Rose of Wayne contributes her 22nd blood donation recently as Derek Trobaugh, EMT-I with the Siouxland Blood Bank monitors her process.

All diabetics, if well controlled by oral medication or insulin are allowed to donate.

Heart Disease

Chest pain - The donor will be evaluated by collection staff.

Mitral Valve - The donor is eligible if symptom-free.

Heart Cath. - The donor is deferred for six months.

Angioplasty - The donor is deferred for 12 months.

Cardio Vascular Surgery - An open heart surgery patient is deferred 18 months.

Viral Hepatitis

(Or Yellow Jaundice) OK if before age 11. If after 11th birthday, permanently deferred.

Hepatitis Exposure

The donor exposed to hepatitis, and is symptom-free for 12 months, will be accepted.

Medications

Aspirin, birth control pills, antihistamines, and thyroid medications will not disqualify the donor. Most medications are not a problem. Our staff will need to document the exact name of your medications on your donor card each time you donate.

Menstruation

OK to donate. The donor should use her own discretion.

Pregnancy

The donor will be accepted 6 weeks after delivery, miscarriage, or abortion.

Tattoos / Piercing

The donor needs to wait one year

after they have received their tattoo. Ear and body piercings are allowed to donate if performed professionally with a one-time-use sterile equipment set up.

Travel Outside the United States

Need to be able to list areas of travel and dates. Each will be evaluated due to location and restrictions that apply. Some specific areas that need to be evaluated are the United Kingdom, European Countries and Mexico.

Athletic Activity

Donors need to be aware that peak performance during a competition the day of donation may be altered.

Vaccinations

Hepatitis - one day wait.

Chicken Pox - two week wait.

MMR - four week wait. Flu shot - no wait.

Oral Polio - two week wait.

Blood Testing

The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and its members, including the Siouxland Community Blood Bank, are committed to ensuring a safe and adequate blood supply for transfusion recipients.

Studies have shown that blood given by volunteers is much safer for transfusions than blood given by paid donors. Non-profit community blood centers, such as the Siouxland Community Blood Bank, use blood collected only from

volunteer donors.

The blood supply is safer today than it ever has been. Strict screening practices in the selection of donors, as well as federal safety requirements for the testing, storage, and transportation of blood, make America's blood supply as safe as modern technology can make it.

After each unit of blood is drawn, small samples of blood are collected in tubes for the purpose of laboratory testing. Plus, blood left in the tubing which leads from the needle to the collection bag is divided into segments and left attached. These segments are used by the hospitals for additional testing in blood compatibility.

Each unit of donated blood goes through extensive testing to make sure that it is safe for transfusion. The following are some of the tests performed by the Siouxland Community Blood Bank on all donated blood:

- Blood Type and Rh Factor are determined.

- Hepatitis B Surface Antigen: Detects the presence of the Hepatitis B virus capsule.

- ALT: Screens individuals for liver inflammation.

- Hepatitis C Antibody: Detects the presence of antibodies against the Hepatitis C virus.

- Syphilis Test: Detects the presence of antibodies against syphilis.

- Anti HTLV I and II Test: Detects past exposure to a virus that can result in a rare form of leukemia and neurological disorders.

- Anti HIV I and II Test: Detects the presence of antibodies against HIV (the agent that causes AIDS).

- HIV Antigen: Detects any HIV antigens in the blood within two weeks of exposure.

- Hepatitis B Core: Detects any past history of Hepatitis B.

- NAT HCV: Detects Hepatitis C virus RNA.

- NAT HIV: Detects HIV DNA.

There are yet to be determined future tests which may be mandated for a continually safe and healthy product.

While America's blood supply is very safe, blood transfusions are not risk-free. In almost every case, the life-saving benefits of receiving a needed blood transfusion outweigh the possible risk of contracting an infectious disease.

Anderson family is full of veterans

The Anderson family has more than their share of veterans to thank for America's freedom.

Seven of the Anderson brothers, Wallace, Harlan, Alvin, Clayton, Kenneth, Curt and Earl, have served in the military. In addition, brother-in-law Larry Test and brother-in-law, LeRoy Koch have also served their country. In addition, two nephews, Kevin and Craig Anderson, have completed military service.

The Andersons, children of Arthur T. and Laura (Carlson) Anderson, were raised on a farm south of Concord and are now scattered throughout the country.

A brief history of their military service follows.



Harlin Anderson

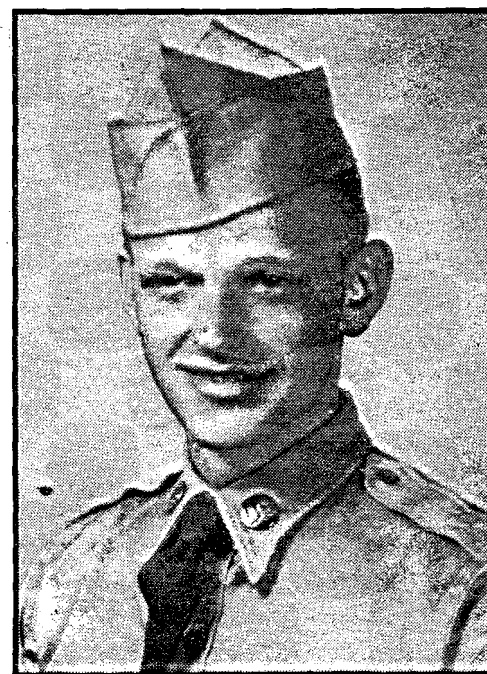
Ft. Riley, Kan., he reported to Camp Stoneman, Calif. He was loaded on a ship and after 15 days, landed in Yokahama, Japan.

He later took a ship to Korea and ended up in Seoul. He filled a 1st Base Post Office position where he spent 16 months handling and working with insured and registered mail, all air mail and parcel post mail.

After obtaining his orders to return to the U.S., Harlan was given an honorable discharge with the rank of Specialist E-4.

He returned to Nebraska and farmed on the same farm for more than 50 years. He and his wife, Verlyn, have three children, Steve, Kay and Dana.

Alvin Anderson entered the army from Dixon County on April 13, 1954 in Fort Omaha. He received his basic training at Ft.



Alvin Anderson



Wallace Anderson

Wallace Anderson was inducted into the Army on April 25, 1951 in Omaha at the age of 22. He received his basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. and was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. where he was deployed to South Korea.

He served in the 5th Army Area as an ammunition supply truck driver.

He returned to the United States in August of 1952 and later spent five years in the Army Reserves.

He and his wife Jeannine are the parents of four children, Melinda, David, Dwight and Dennis.

In 2001, just before his death, Wallace received a medal of appreciation from the South Korean Government.

Harlan Anderson entered the military on Aug. 2, 1952. After eight weeks of Basic Training and eight weeks of trucking school in

Leonardwood, Mo. for eight weeks and received another eight weeks of clerk typist training at the same camp. In October of 1954 he was sent to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, which is now known as Cape Kennedy Space Center.

He was sent from there to the Bahamas as a company clerk for the 385th Engineer connected with the Air Force. He spent six months on Eleuthera and six months on San Salvador Islands. He returned to Patrick Air base in September of 1955. In October of that year he was sent to Beale Air Force Base in Maryville, Calif. and was discharged from the service on Feb. 16, 1956 with the rank of Specialist Fourth Class.

Alvin and his wife, Janet, live in Wayne. They have four children, Reed, Cinda, Janelle and Michael.



Clayton Anderson

Clayton Anderson drove to Ponca on Dec. 11, 1954 to volunteer for the draft. On Jan. 11, 1955 he traveled to Omaha to be inducted into the Army.

From there he went to Ft. Bliss, Texas and on to Ft. Ord, Calif. for eight weeks of Basic Training.

He was able to travel back to Nebraska for a short time before beginning another eight weeks of Advanced Infantry Training. On June 4, 1956 he flew to New York to prepare for a trip overseas. The trip took 10 days aboard the U.S.S. Randall.

The troops landed in Burzbach, Germany where they lived from June of 1955 until June of 1956, continuing their Infantry Training Maneuvers. He remembers spend-

ing many days and nights on field maneuvers, marching, crossing rivers and carrying heavy loads of equipment and supplies on his back.

In June of 1956 Clayton moved to Berlin, Germany. At that time there were 8,000 soldiers defending Berlin while more troops were being moved in. His unit was 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain and he could see the Wall being built and activity along the border.

By December of 1956, Clayton had fulfilled his two year commitment to the U.S. military and was sent home.

He went by train to Bremerhaven, Germany where he boarded the U.S.S. Randall for a return trip to the United States.

He landed in Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. and took a train to Sheridan, Ill., arriving there on Christmas Eve 1956.

He was processed out of the army with the rank of SP-4 and took a train back to Omaha.

Clayton and his wife Zelma live in Wausa and have three children, Shelley, Jayme and Guy.

Fern's brother-in-law **LeRoy Koch** volunteered for the service at the same time Clayton did in January of 1955.

He also received his basic train-



LeRoy Koch

ing in Ft. Ord, Calif in the 808th Division for eight weeks. He then spent eight weeks at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. and was shipped to Okinawa, Japan for 20 months as a heavy equipment

See VETERANS page 56

Veterans

(continued from page ??)

operator.

He was discharged in December of 1956 with the rank of SP-4 and continued to farm and drive a truck.

He married Fern's sister, Delores Anderson in June of 1958. The couple live in Concord and have three children, Cheryl, Mark and Shelia.

Kenneth Anderson entered the Army on April 7, 1959 and received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.



Ken Anderson

He joined the 4th Infantry Division in Ft. Lewis, Wash. until his discharge.

He then spent two years with the National Guard in Wayne. He was discharged from the Army on March 23, 1961 with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Kenneth and his wife, Karen, live in Allen and have two children, Kevin and Kandace. Kevin also served in military, following the

footsteps of his father and uncles.

Kevin Anderson joined the Army in October of 1987 and served until July of 1991 as cap-



Kevin Anderson

tain in field artillery with the 1st Infantry Division. He also served in the first Gulf War and obtained the rank of 1st Lt.

Curtis (Curt) Anderson joined the U.S. Air Force after graduating from high school in Wayne. In



Curt Anderson

September of 1960 he took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base for nine weeks.

From there he was assigned his permanent base at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha. In March of 1963 he was assigned to Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa to finish his service. He was honorably discharged in July of 1964 when he returned to Travis Air Force Base

in California.

He and his wife Maureen live in Omaha and have one son and two daughters, Craig, Jolene and Renee.

Craig Anderson also followed his father's footsteps by joining the U.S. Army in June of 1985.



Craig Anderson

He received his basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. for nine weeks and then went to Ft. Rucker for school specializing in helicopter mechanics.

After serving for three years in Illenheim, Germany, he was transferred to Ft. Drum, N.Y. and spent three years there. He volunteered for duty in Desert Storm and spent three years there. He was discharged in 1991 and joined the Army Reserves for six months.

He lives in Lincoln and has one son and two daughters.



Earl Anderson

Earl Anderson enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on Nov. 11, 1965.

He went to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas for basic training and followed with technical school for large aircraft at Chanute, A.F.B., Ill. from December of 1965 until April of 1966. His first assignment was Ellsworth A.F.B., S.D. from April 1966 until November of 1969. He then went to Offutt A.F.B. until October of 1970.

Orders then took him to Clark A.F.B., Phillipines until October 1972 where he was involved with the Vietnam Conflict. He returned to Ellsworth A.F.B. and remained there until March of 1986 when he retired.

He and his wife Beverly live in Rapid City, S.D. They have four children, Richard, Brent, Valerie and Chad.

Fern's husband, **Larry Test**, grew up in the Wayne area and graduated from Wayne High School in 1956 where he was a part



Larry Test

of the state championship basketball team.

He enlisted in the Army National Guard in the summer of 1965. During his service, he served as a cook.

On Aug. 14, 1965 he married Fern Anderson.

The couple has lived in Wayne all their married lives. Larry was employed by Otte Construction, Standard Oil, Tiedtke Plumbing and Heating later was a self-employed electrician for approximately 30 years.

Larry and Fern have two daughters, Brenda and Terri.

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Sale barn has been part of Laurel community for nearly 100 years

In January of 1911, it was proposed to build a livestock pavilion in Laurel.

Nearly 100 years later, the Laurel Sales Company is still in business, serving the needs of the community.

A Stock Pavilion Association was formed in March of 1911 and funds were raised. In June of that year, the Association purchased a block from the Townsite Company for \$400 and by the end of the year, the building was completed and ready for business.

During World War I and the early 1920's, the building was also used for public sporting events and the Chautauqua and Savidge Shows, which toured the area at the time.

In 1925 Tom Manley leased the barn for his business of buying and selling horses. Livestock auctions were not held on a weekly basis, but were held periodically throughout the year until 1933 when a group of interested men built yards and reorganized the company.

In March of 1934 the business was incorporated under the Laws of Nebraska as the Laurel Sales Company, Inc. It was at this time a scale was installed and a weekly sale date established.

The Laurel Sale Barn was under the management of Stewart, Ebmeier, Jarvis and Irene Cederquist for a number years. In 1955, Stewart acquired the stock of Jarvis. Eugene "Gene" Sohler was hired to establish a hog and cattle buying operation to work along side with the company.

In January of 1967 Sohler purchased the company. He operated it until 1979 when the sales and hog divisions were purchased by his son, LaMont Sohler. Gene continued to operate S. and S. Cattle Company until his death in 1981 and LaMont became the sole owner of the Sale Barn.

In October of 1984 LaMont sold his interests in the business to his brother, Chuck, who remains the owner of the business today.

Two changes have been made to the original facility since it was built.

In 1987 a feeder pig barn with a



2,000 head capacity was built onto the south end of the original building. In 1991, two computerized scales were installed. The scale on the east side of the barn is used for butcher hogs and the pavilion ring scale is used for weighing consigned livestock.

Through the years there have been many changes, as the farming community has changed.

"When my family first started in this business, there were a lot of small producers who brought in all categories of livestock. We had feeder pigs, hogs, boars, calves and once even a group of geese in the ring," Chuck said.

Sohler also said that during the 1980's and early 1990's, as many as 1,800 feeder pigs went through the sale barn on a weekly basis.

"In the 1990's, due to disease control and private treaty, this changed," Sohler said. "Cattle sales are huge now."

At this time, the majority of the butcher hogs are bought and sold directly to Hormel's in Sioux City, Iowa.

Swine sold through the Laurel

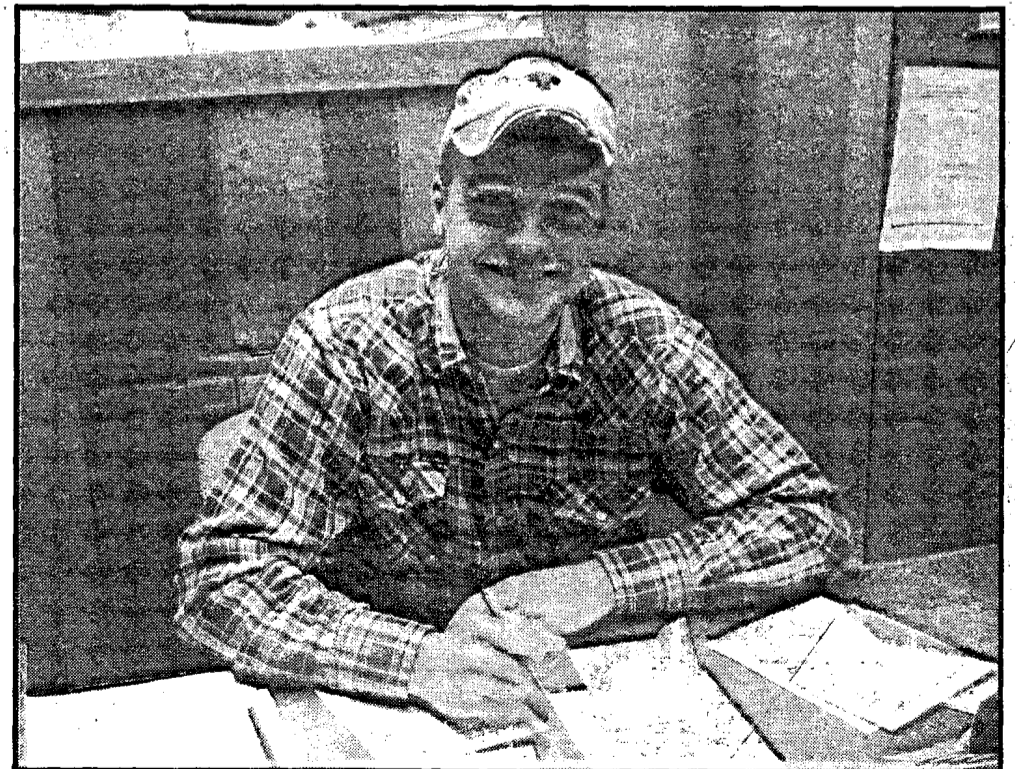
Sale Barn come from local producers and from as far away as Canada and Minnesota.

"At one time, we sold livestock in groups of five, six or seven. Now, we have groups of between 200 and

1,000," Chuck said.

The Laurel Sale Barn continues to have cattle sales on a regular basis.

For more information on the facility call (402) 256-3450.



Cade Sohler, a third generation member of the Sohler family to be involved with the Laurel Sale Barn, completes paperwork for the business recently.

Horseracing was popular entertainment

Horseracing in Wayne?

Although it seems hard to imagine, for a number of years, horseracing was a popular form of entertainment both for those riding the horses and the spectators.

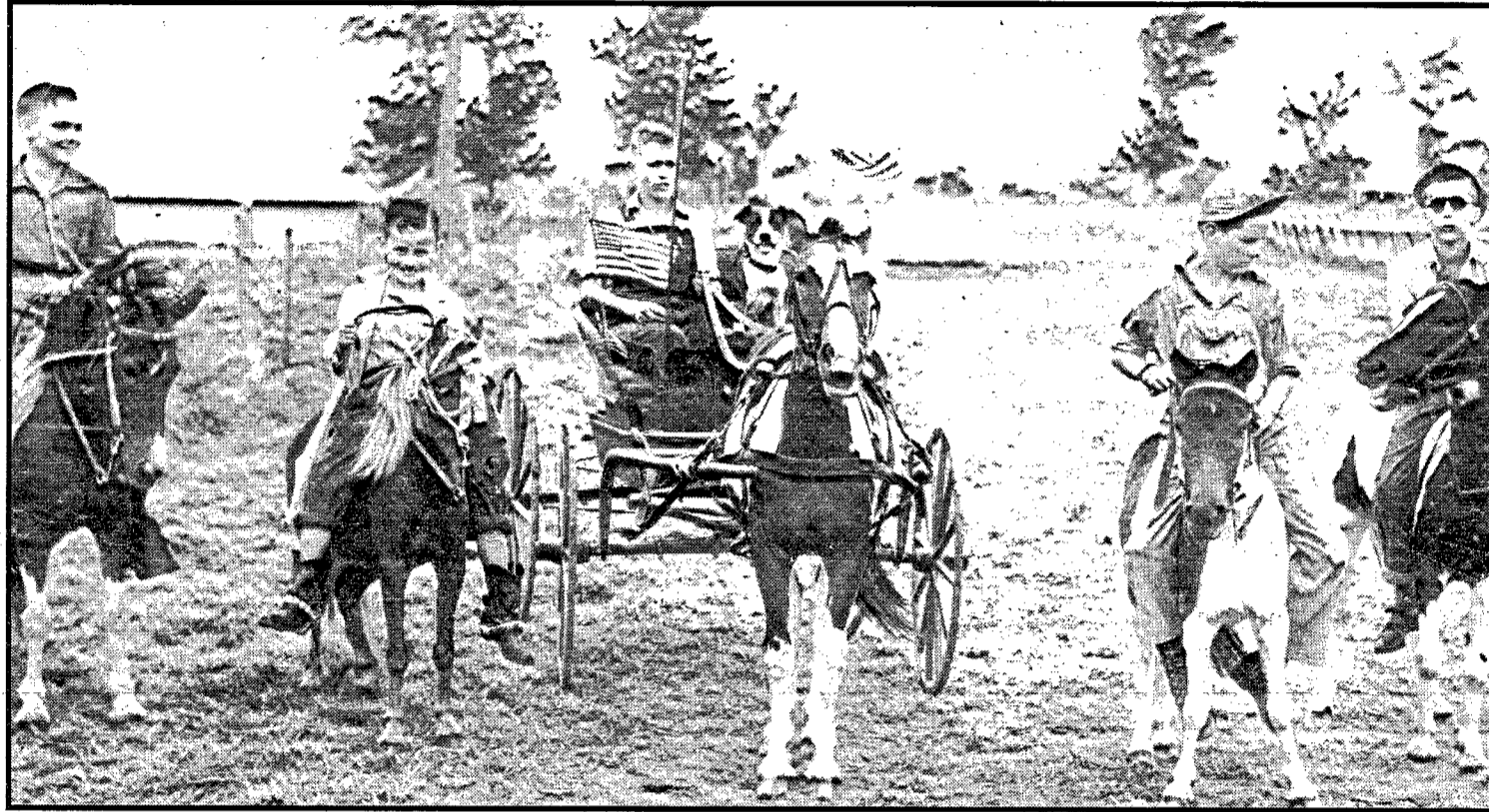
Shortly after the Wayne County Fair began in Wayne, the idea of grandstand horseracing was discussed.

At that time, the Wayne County Fair was held in late September or early October. The reason for this was that The Savage Amusements, who provided carnival entertainment, wintered in Wayne and made this their last stop.

The first recorded races took place in 1925. The September 3, 1925 Wayne Herald noted that there would be a mule race, Shetland pony race and boys' bicycle race on the first day of the fair. The second day's race was a free-for-all, "trot or pace and the purse is \$100."

Prize money for the other races was \$5 for first; \$3 for second place and \$2 for third place.

A grandstand was constructed at



The youth of the community took horse racing very seriously and often raced each other on country roads as well as on the race track.

the fair grounds, running east and west near what is now the south

See HORSERACING page 59

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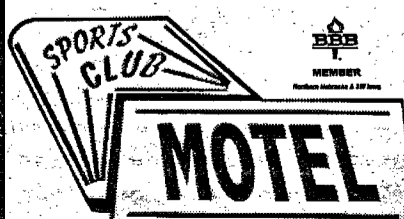


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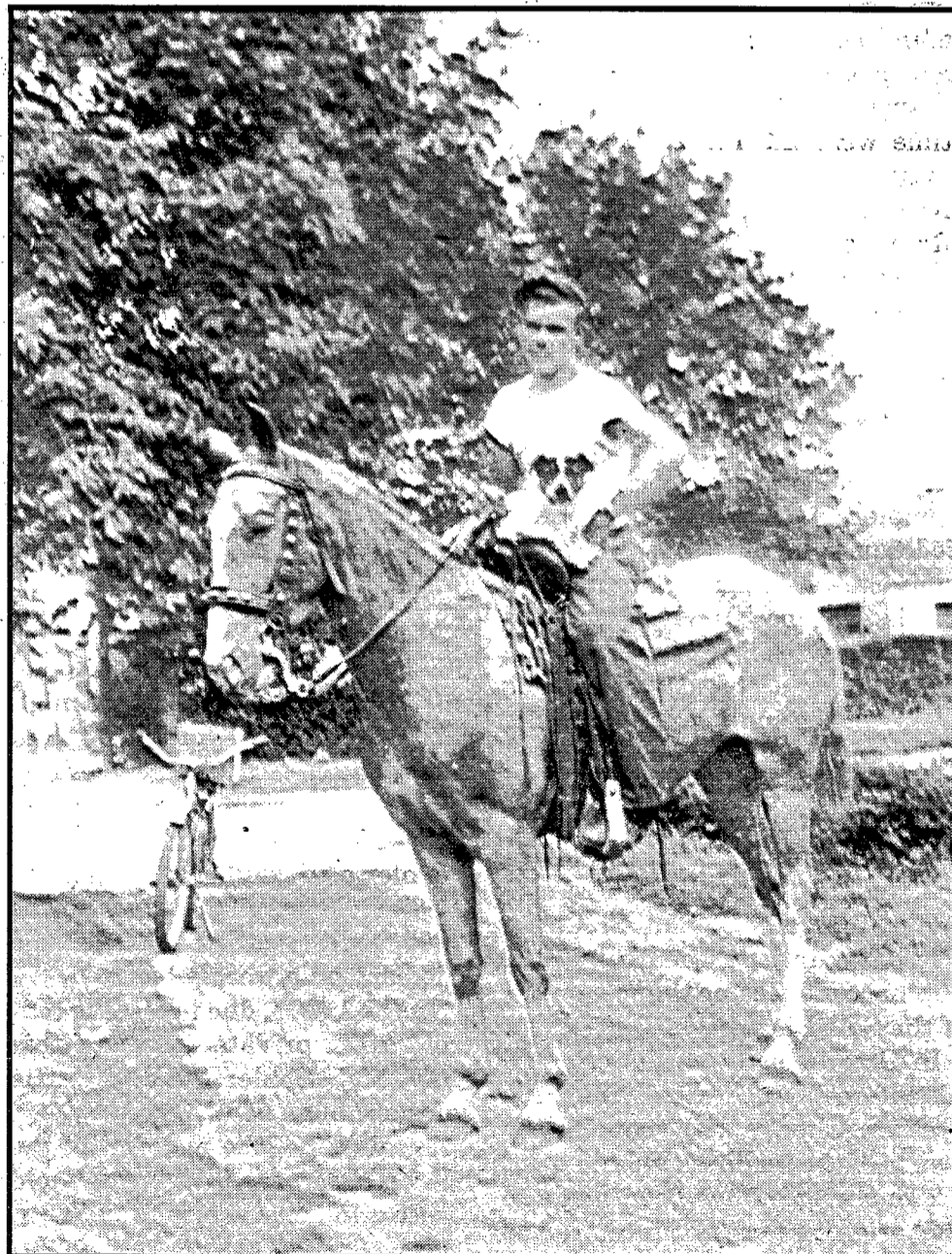


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Jim Thomas poses with his race horse and his dog. This photo was taken in the mid 1940's.

Horseracing

(continued from page 58)

end of the tractor pulling track. The race track was north of the grandstand and basically ran east and west.

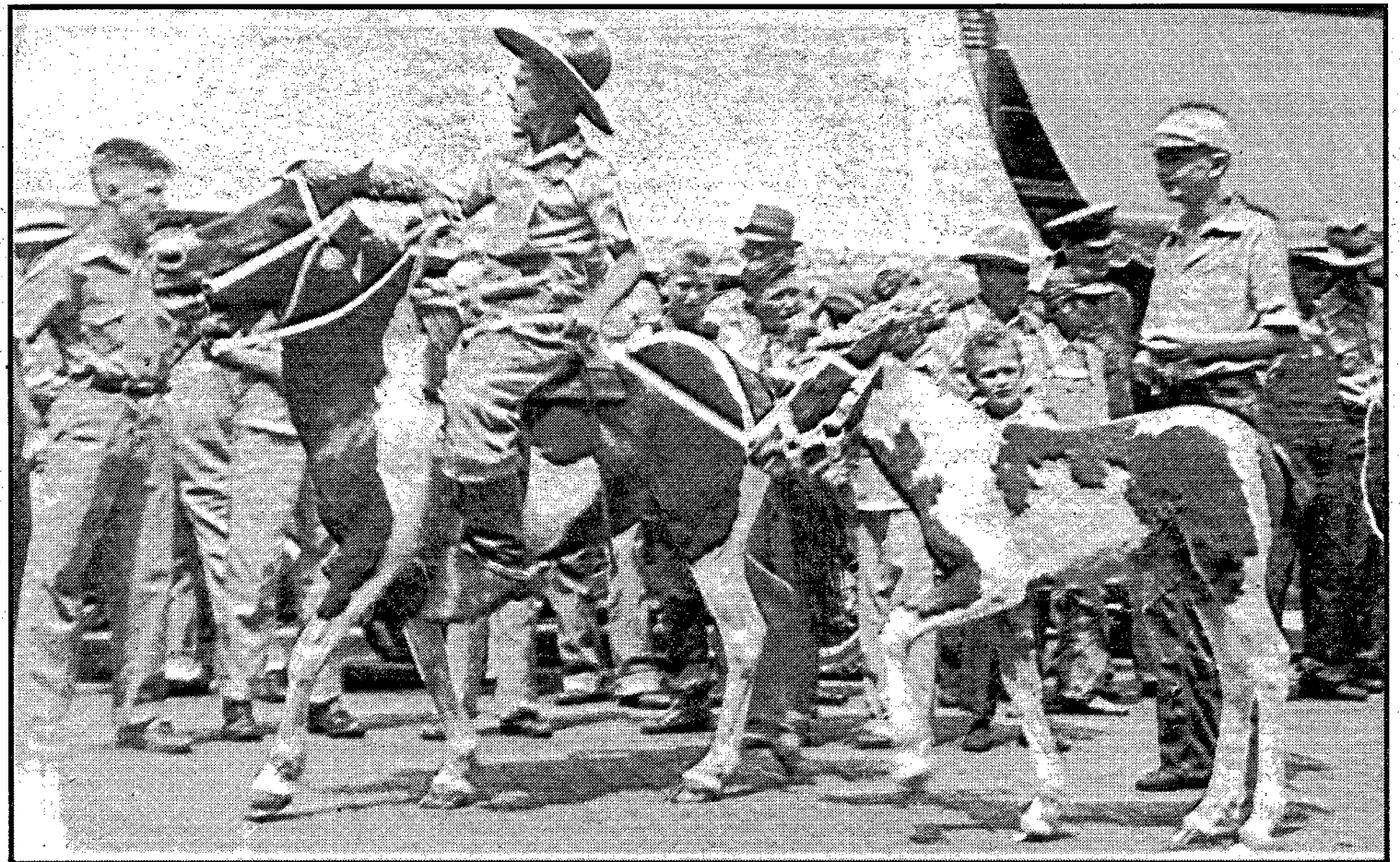
Ivar Anderson of Winside was among the leaders in thoroughbred horse racing.

Anderson's son, Irving, was among those riding the horses. His career took him throughout the area and to the Kentucky Derby.

In 1935 Irving went to work as a jockey for Calumet Farmers in Lexington, Ky. and continued there through October of 1940. He then rode for John Hay (Jock) Whitney at New York and Florida tracks until he was drafted in the fall of 1941. During his career he rode in the Kentucky Derby three times and finished third with Market Wise in 1941.

Irving's son, Wayne, also rode horses and his son, (Irving's grandson) has started riding, making four generations of racers in the Anderson family.

Among the other jockeys at that time were Lawrence Ring, Henry Foltz, Elmer Wilmar, Elmer Noakes, Clifford Francis, Everett Ring, James Ring, Wallace Ring,



Jim Thomas rode his pony, Dolly, through a parade in Wayne. He is leading her cold, Corky, with him. Thomas rode a number of horses during his racing 'career.'

years of age and continued through high school.

"When I graduated in 1949, I weighed 110 pounds. I rode for a

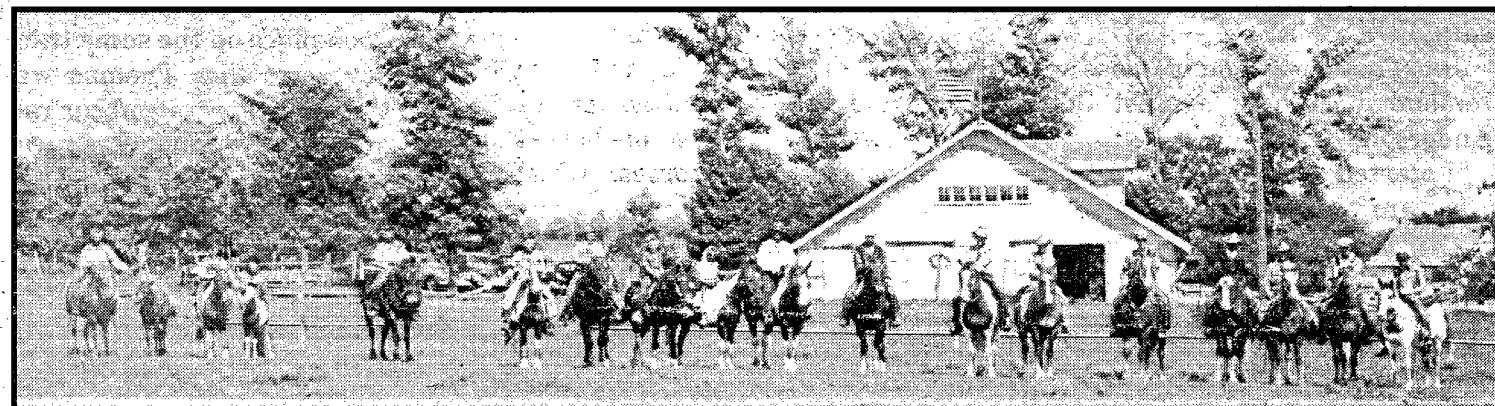
"I loved ponies from the moment I first got to sit one," Pat (Hook) Straight said.

"During grade school, my friend

Hollis (Johnson) Frese had a pony she let me ride. We would have our own races on the county roads or sometimes at the Fairgrounds when nobody else was there," she said.

She noted that her father's friend had a 'cow pony' which was used in the winter to round up cattle.

"The pony belonged to Jason Preston who was in the Service at the time. They loaned her to me in the summertime. I named her Lucky. Later, Jason okayed their giving her to me for keeps on my 16th birthday," she said.



These young racers posed at the Wayne County Fairgrounds before a race.

William Mellor, Bo Evans, Faye Stiles, W. C. Shulties, Allan Stramm, Kenneth Likes, Walter Bressler's son, Mrs. Larson, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Echtenkamp, Ralph Ring, Robert Theobald, F.L. Anderson, J.V. Garwood, George Ballard, H. Harmeier, Eric Thor, Glenn Frink, Gus Anderson, O.E. Beith, Elmer Wilmarth, Raymond O'Keefe, Freddie Cross, L.E. Norton, Wayne Bornhorft, Kenneth Eddie and Robert Eddie.

Several of the riders in the 1940's shared memories of their racing days.

Swede Fredrickson started racing when he was approximately 12

number of different people, including Floyd Andrews. His horse had thoroughbred blood in it and I knew money for Floyd was dependent on my winning," Fredrickson said.

He also noted that there were different classes of races including, Shetland, Welch, quarter horses and saddle horses. Mules were raced also, something Swede did not take part in.

"Different horses ran different lengths. Some ran one-eighth of a mile and others ran one-quarter," Fredrickson said.

Both boys and girls rode in the horse races.

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See HORSERACING page60

Horseracing

(continued from page 59)

Pat remembers riding bareback on the track at the fair in one race.

"We started the race on the north side of the track, went west and ended up in front of the grandstand on the south. There were several of us in this race, but the only one I remember was Ralph Beckenhauer on his white horse. He and I were neck and neck most of the race, but he won. I got second place and won enough money to buy myself a pair of cowboy boots," she said.

Another of the female racers was Janet Ramsey Anderson.

"Growing up on the farm, having a grandfather who was a horse trader and a father who loved horses, and being a tomboy, I was bound to grow up loving horses," Mrs. Anderson said.

When she was approximately 10 years old, she took her pony, Spot, to the fair to show. After the fair was finished, it was decided to have some races.

"It was such a thrill waiting at the starting line for the signal to start. I still get a knot in my stomach when I hear "Stars and Stripes Forever," which is what the band played while we were waiting for the 'go' signal," Mrs. Anderson said.

"Spot loved to run so he won the race. After a few races, another person said they had a pony who could beat Spot. They brought him



Hollis (Johnson) Frese sits on her horse, Cinnamon. This photo was taken in the mid-1940's at her home on West Third Street.

in and we raced. Spot won," she said.

Jim Thomas is one of those who remembers racing against Janet Anderson.

"I started racing when I was 10-12 years old. My dad was on the Fair Board and we had approximately 17 Shetland ponies, so that

was how I got started. The races were always held after Labor Day and lots of farm kids had pony races and won small cash prizes. There were all types of horses, especially quarter horses, which local people bet money on," Thomas said.

"There were 'match races' with big money bet on these horses. Those racing paraded up and down the finish lines and bets were made," he added.

Thomas also raced horses at other county fairs, including the Dixon County Fair and the Pierce County Fair.

He noted that the horses were generally raced until they were eight or nine years old.

Ellen (Beckman) Carlson raced her horse Dolly for a number of years in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

"Dolly was very fast so my mother made me a red taffeta blouse and skirt and got me a pair of white boots and western hat. I entered the Wayne County Fair pony races. I won two or three years in a row and as I came across the finish line, there was a gentleman that always hollered at me to

come over to the fence where he was, and he gave me a quarter," she said.

Carlson's racing career came to an end when Dolly died giving birth. She was buried on the family farm.

Hollis (Johnson) Frese received a Shetland pony from her father, Clifford Johnson. She and her younger brother, Larry, named her "Dina," short for "Dynamite."

At that time the family owned land on Third Street in Wayne, west of what is now Blaine Street.

Later, Hollis had a tall bay horse which her father purchased as a yearling colt from Don Beckenhauer. Hollis broke "Cinnamon" to ride and spent time practice racing with Pat (Hook) Straight in preparation for the fair.

However, Cinnamon did not want to turn on the bend of the track on race day. Hollis, who rode without a saddle, went flying over the horse's head when she didn't make the turn, went off the track and hit a pole.

The race was the last of Hollis' racing days.

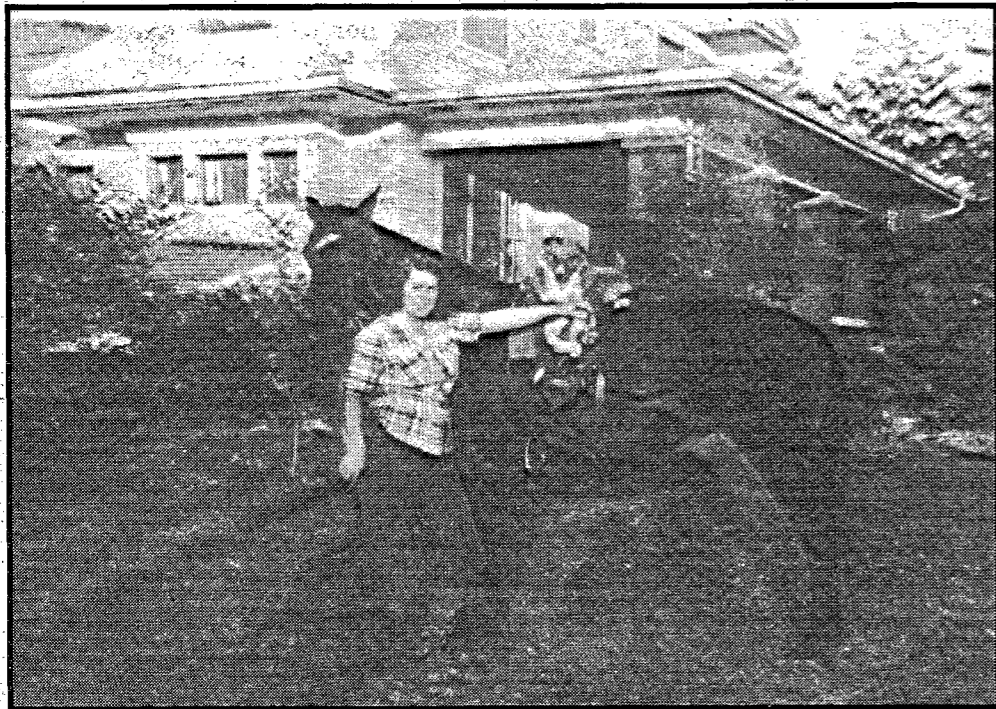
During the 1950's, horse racing was held in the afternoon and car racing took place on the same track in the evening. Jim Thomas was one of the horse racers and car racers, traveling throughout the area to compete.

However, eventually, horseracing gave way to car racing and daredevil acts at the fair.

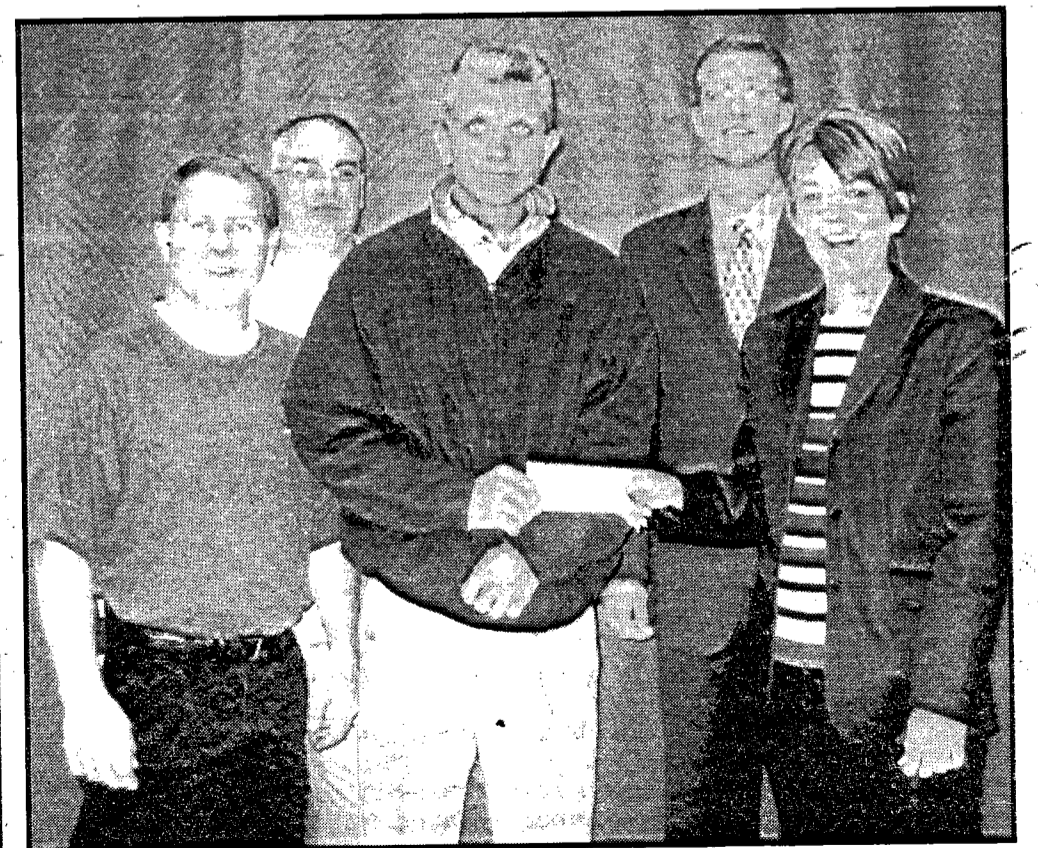
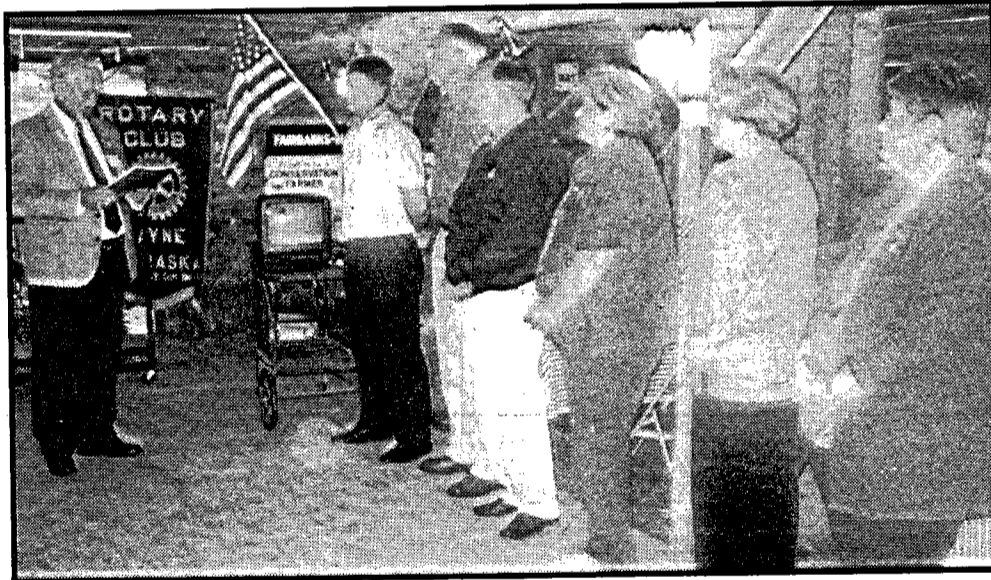
Racing was held again briefly in the mid-1960's.

The Aug. 19, 1965 issue of the Wayne Herald reported, "some exciting horse races were reported Friday and Saturday at the Wayne County Fair.... Jerry Eulberg, who was in charge, said the purses totaled about \$600 with entry fees added in a few cases. Butch Carlson's horse, "Off 'n Clear" won the thoroughbred A race Friday. Jim Robinson's "Foxy" won the Grand Prix race Saturday. There were 11 races Friday and 12 Saturday."

Dick Metteer of Wayne is currently putting together a book on horseracing. He would appreciate any additional information on the subject. He can be reached at (402) 375-2386. Information can also be sent to him at 210 West Sixth Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Pat (Hook) Straight stands outside her home at Fourth and Sherman Street with her horse, Lucky, and her dog, Schnooky, on the horse.



Wakefield Theatre is 'dream come true'

The Little Red Hen theatre, 316 Main Street, Wakefield, is well on its way to having a completed "new nest!" In 1992 the group began with a dream and a vision, and Val Bard says, "If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up!"

The old structure suited three shows each year and a variety of activities just fine until the under-structure began to decay and give



way. After bringing 400 actors to the stage in just 10 years, it was determined that theatre was alive and well in northeast Nebraska, and plans to build were drawn.

Berggren Architects from Lincoln, pictured a black box theatre with all the amenities that would make the building look like it fit on Main Street; and in June 2004 we broke ground and began the construction process.

The new theatre will include a spacious lobby which leads into one of the four entrances of the box, while a south corridor allows for seating, storage and two more doors into the black box. The fourth entrance into the theatre is

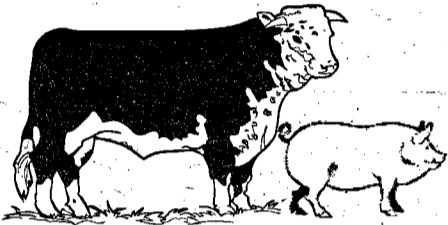
from the shop area located west of the box.

The office and guest restrooms are larger; the greenroom (technical term for actor preparation area), located in the southwest corner, is more actor-friendly with separate shower and restroom facilities. There is a booth overlooking the theatre that will house all the lighting and sound control equipment and technicians. The new 'nest' also features a basement just waiting to be filled with catalogued costumes. Above the green room is a mezzanine constructed to hold props and other small items.

See DREAM page 63

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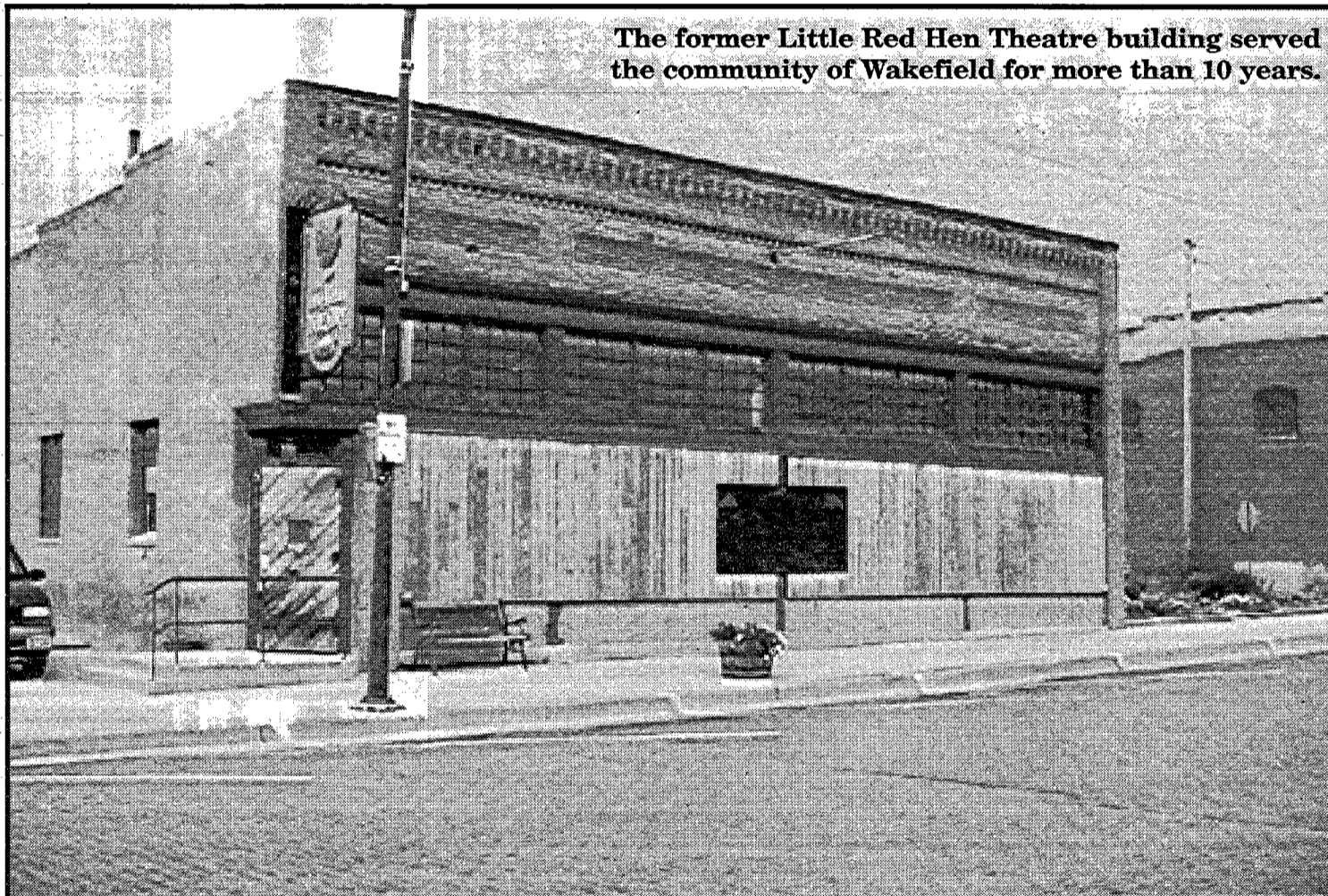
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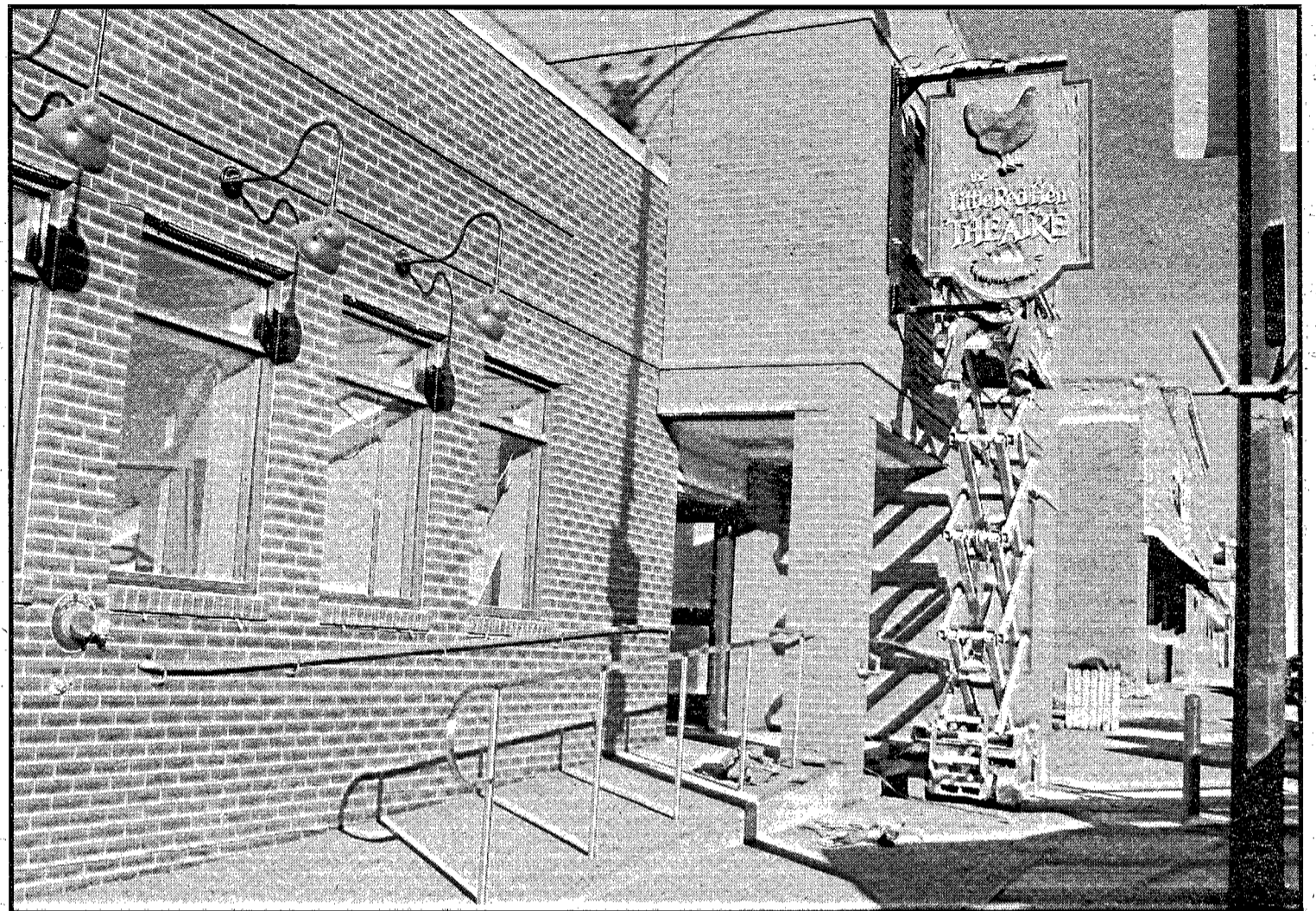
Dream

(continued from page 62)

The theatre really will be black from floor to ceiling and is a 50-foot square. The seating will be flexible due to the use of portable risers that can be configured to complement the stage/seating design for each presentation. In other words, a play could be staged in a traditional way, with the audience all on one side of the box and the stage on the opposite wall. The stage could also be in the center of four sections of seating (theatre in the round), or a thrust stage could be



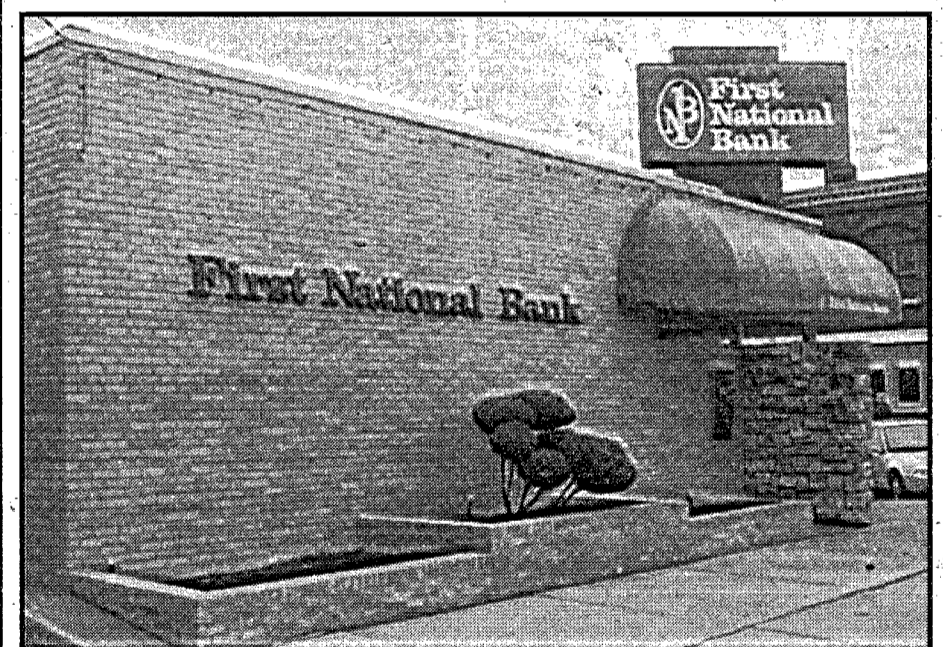
Workers recently re-hung the sign at the Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield.



used (audience is on three sides of a stage that juts into the center of the space). Tables and chairs could be arranged for special events such as the LRHT Fashion Show because the platforms would create a true runway for the models.

The floor in the black box is a "sprung floor" - a term that makes dancers smile and their legs ache less. It is designed for cutting in trap doors and replacing the floor easily after the show's run. The grid (or pipe work) to hang the lights is throughout the black box,

See DREAM, page 64



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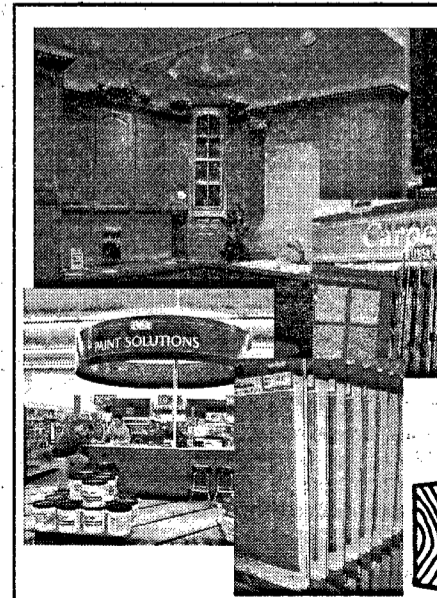
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Dream

(continued from page 63)

and it is designed to be very flexible with plenty of circuits for staging variations.

Although the structure is a gift to northeast Nebraska through a Gardner Foundation grant, LRHT has been raising funds for all the extras that will be the 'fine feathers' in the new nest. Generous contributors have donated money to purchase the platforms, risers and other basic necessities, but additional funds are necessary for upgraded light and sound equipment.

"The Little Red Hen will be prompt with a receipt for tax purposes, and donations are welcome anytime!" Bard said.

The Little Red Hen theatre also needs people to be a part of the continuing dream. Friends who are willing to help sort and tag costumes, hang lights, run sound, build sets, organize props, choreo-

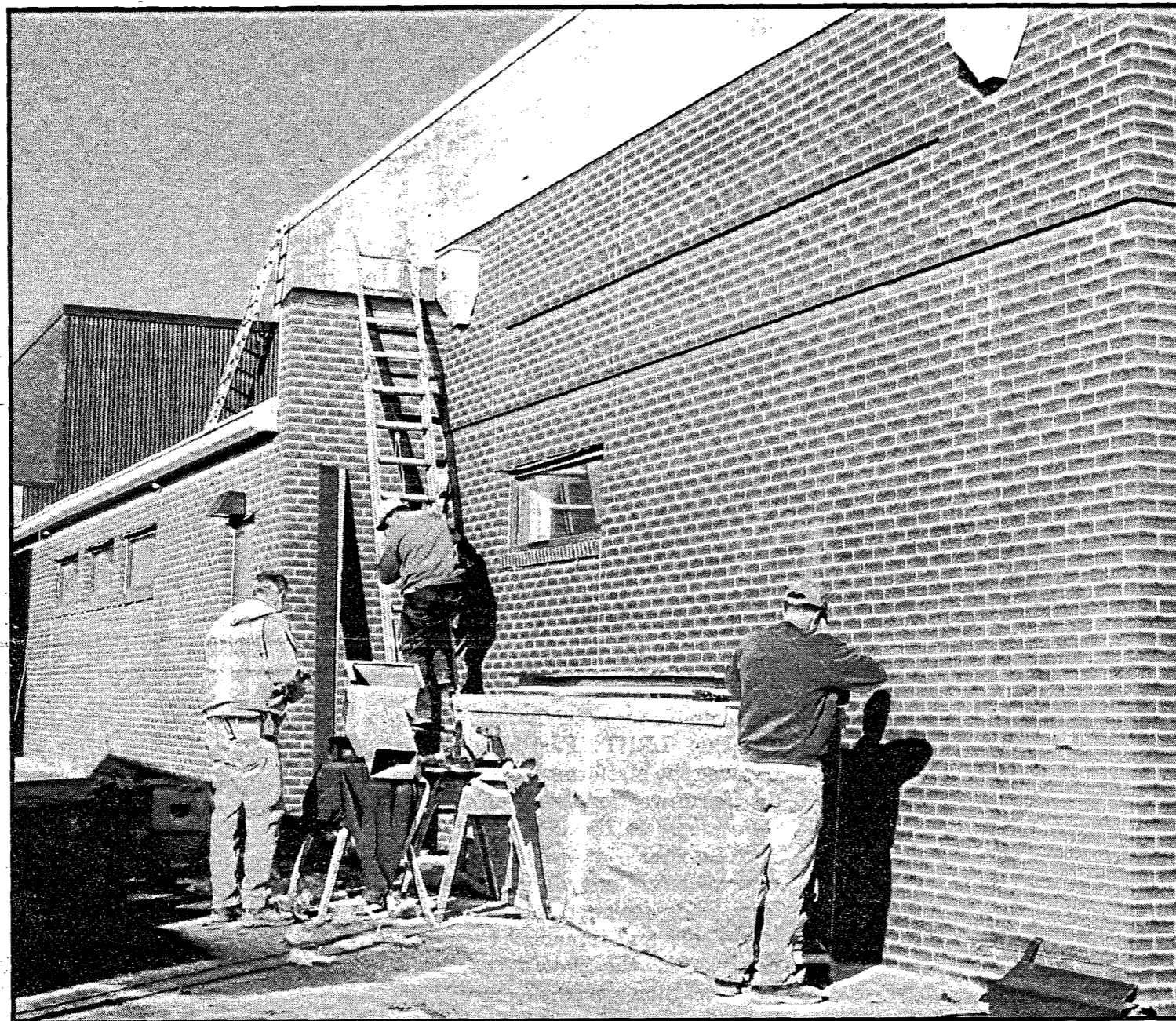
graph and direct productions are needed. Talented thespians are needed to act, to sing, to dance in the new theatre.

An open house is planned for late April, depending on construction completion. Those who have donat-

ed at the \$500 level and above will be invited to a special tour and appreciation hour preceding the open house.

"Our dream is to make the Little Red Hen theatre feel like the place everyone wants to be—on both

sides of the stage! It should be home to the best productions in all of Northeast Nebraska because, after all, Northeast Nebraska is full of awesomely talented people and we deserve the best!" Bard added.



Workers continue to make progress on the construction of the new Little Red Hen Theatre in Wakefield.

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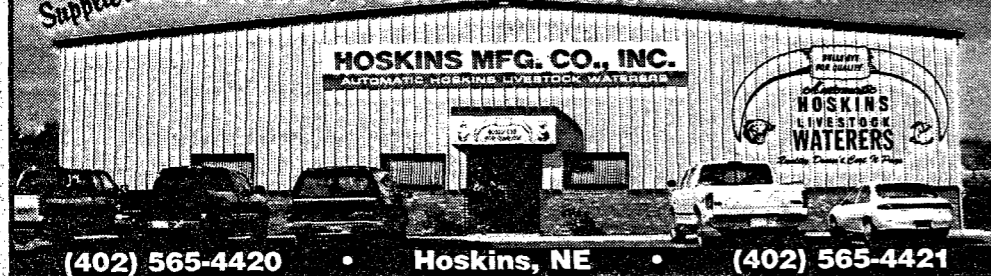
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The LENRD is proud of its major accomplishments in preserving northeast Nebraska's natural resources. Some of the district's accomplishments over the past 33 years of dedicated service include:

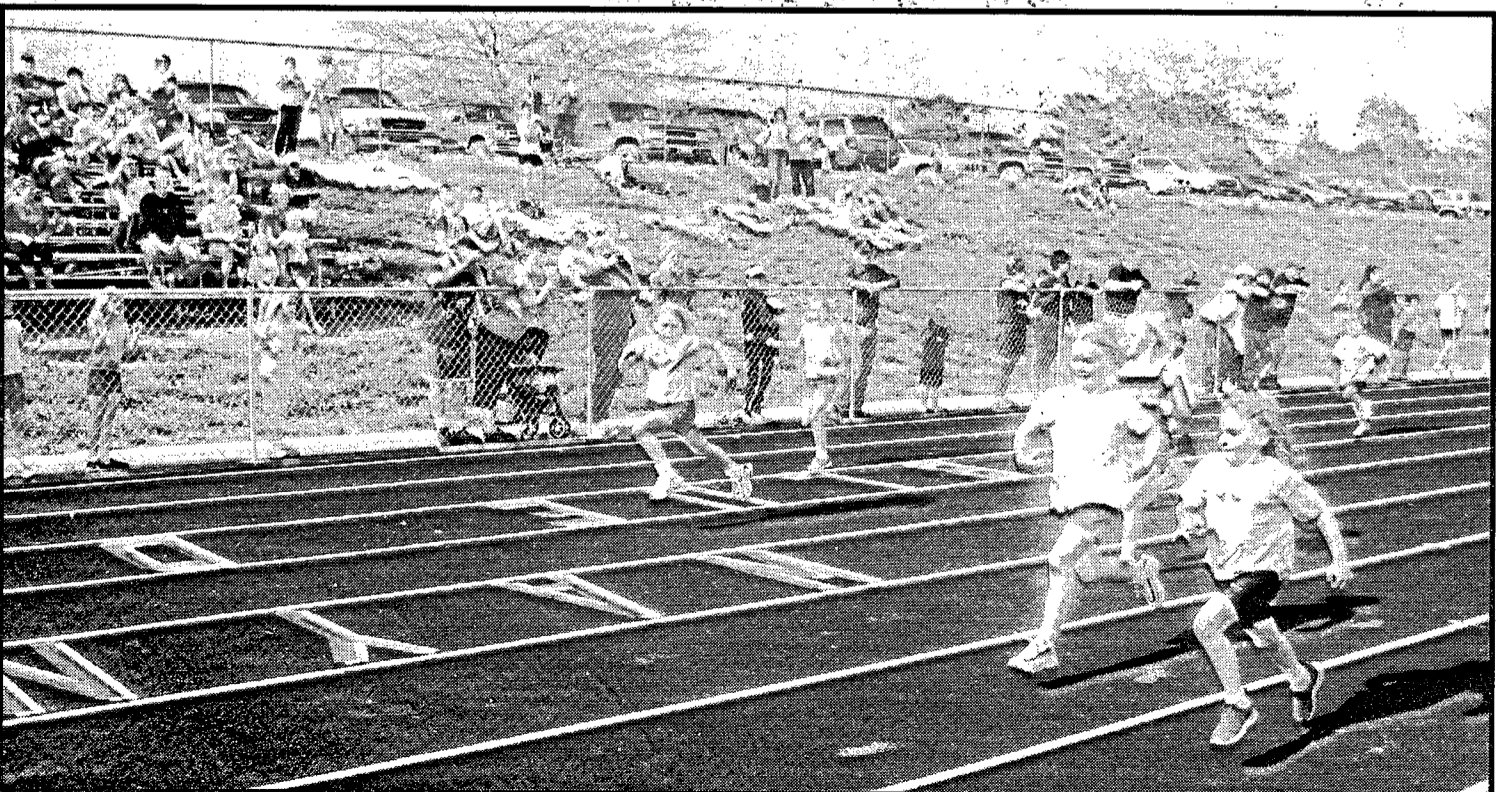
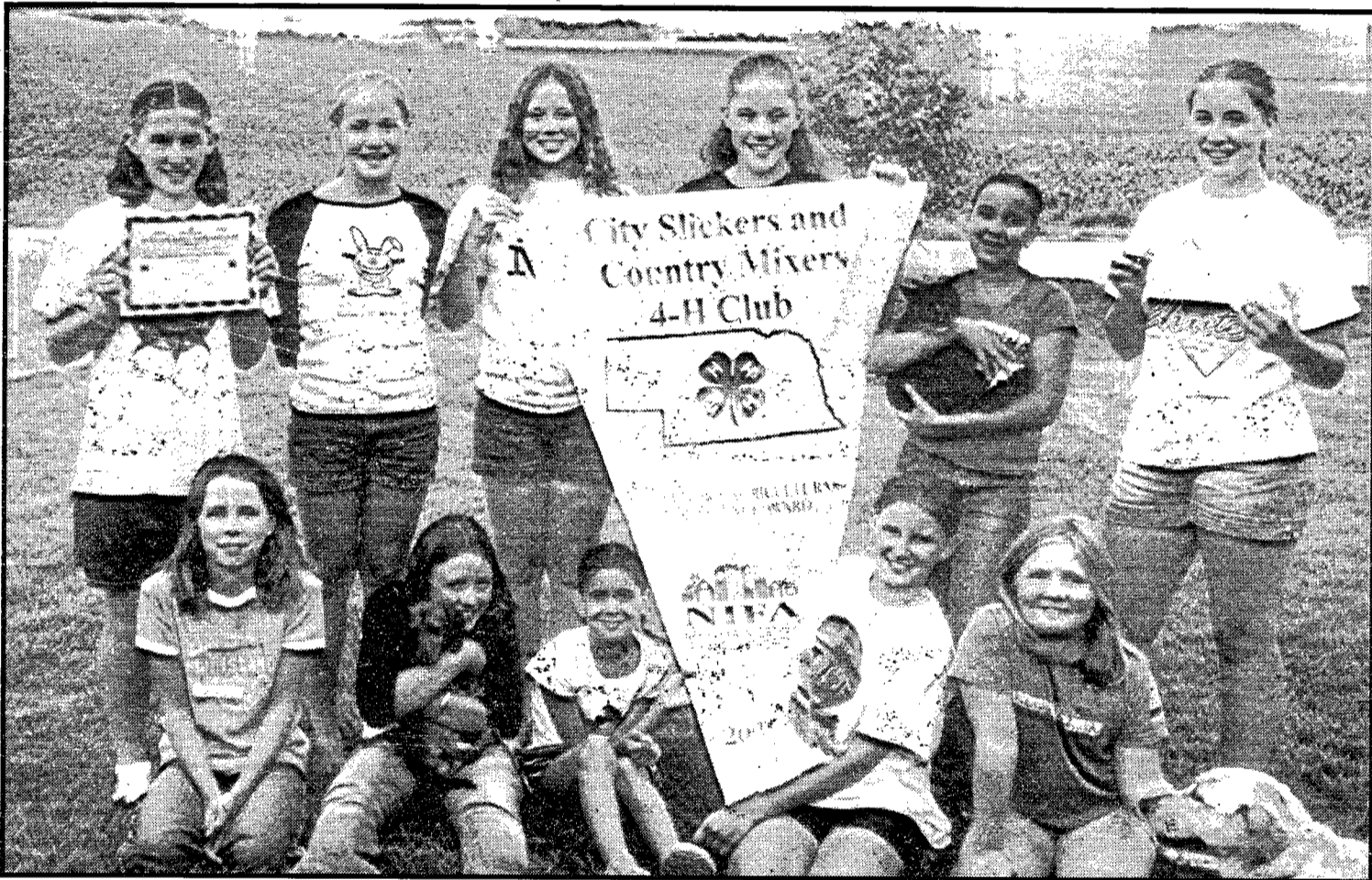
- Maskenthine Lake and Recreation Area, Stanton
- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned hundreds of abandoned wells
- An approved groundwater management plan in place
- Groundwater monitoring and quality sampling programs
- Educational assistance to schools and other groups
- Community recreation projects
- Wildlife habitat improvement programs

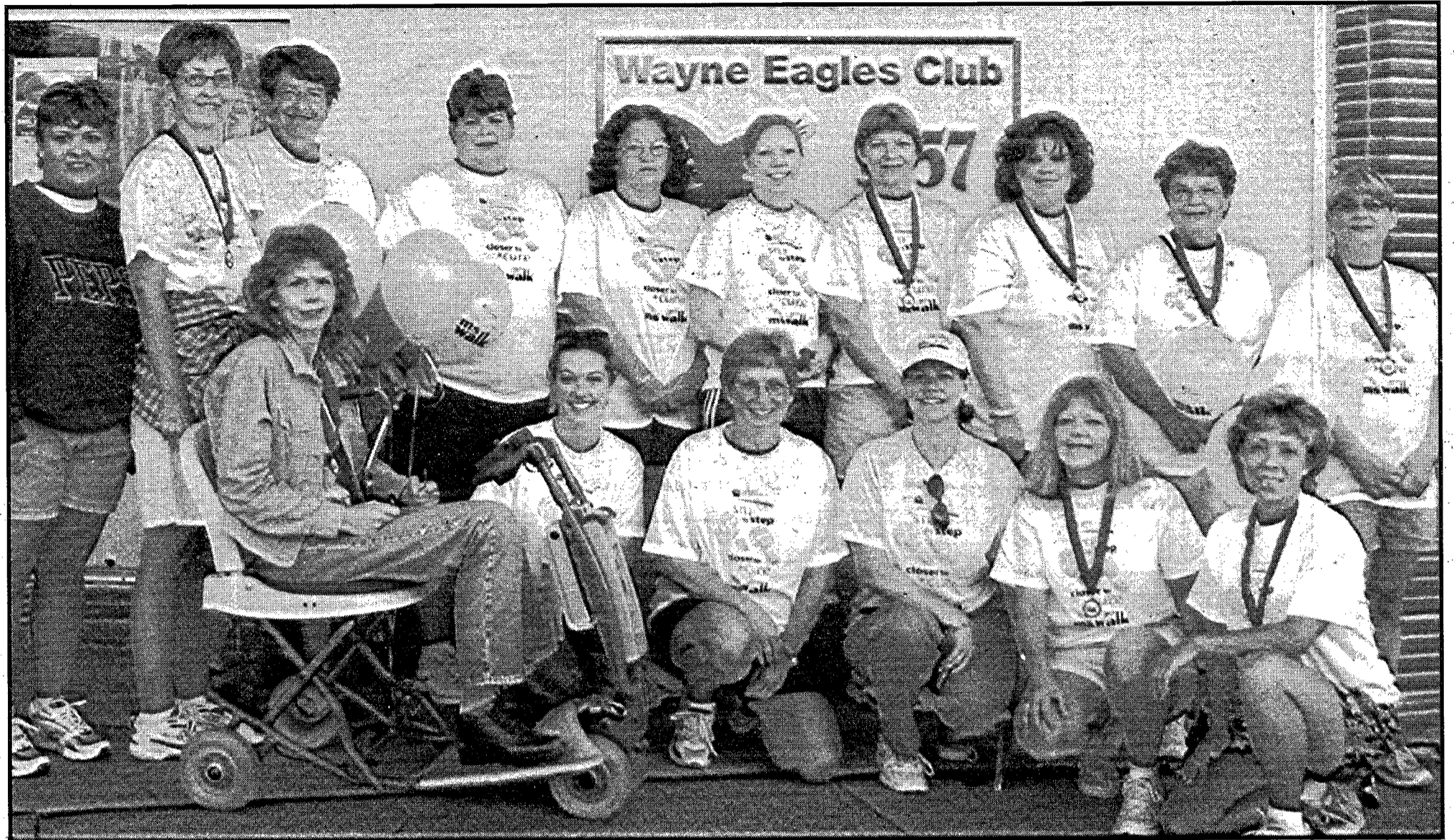
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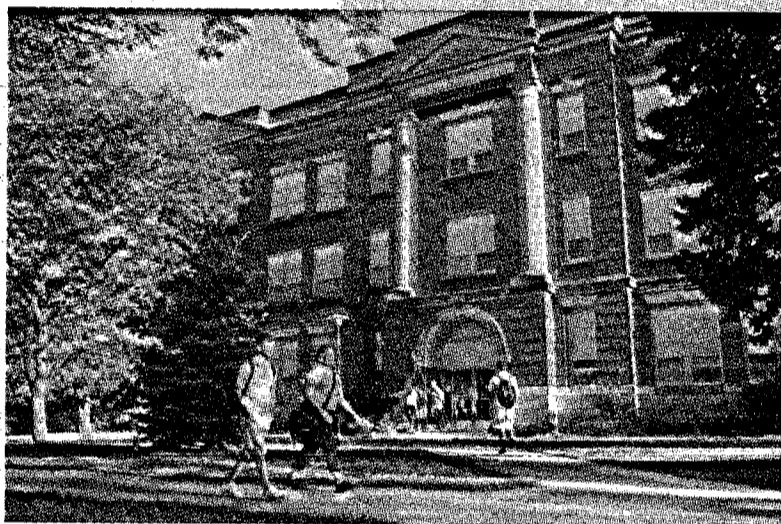
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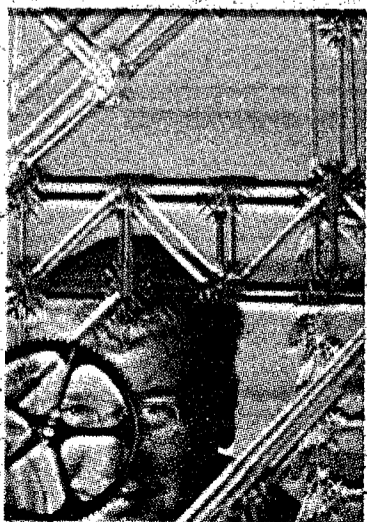
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Generations come together through Grandma-pa program

The Grandma-pa Storytime at the Wayne Public Library began in 1994 with the award of a children's services grant through the Nebraska Library Commission and is available at no cost to area daycares.

The program was designed to bring senior volunteers into home daycares to share reading and reading activities with pre-school children. Since its formation, the program has expanded into a mentoring program that has committed volunteers who range in age from 19 through 60.

There are several benefits for all involved. The program gives children a chance to build social skills and relationships with adults other than their daycare providers or family. It also gives the volunteers a chance for community outreach while being revitalized by the children's youthful energy.

The program also gives the library a forum to promote the enjoyment of books and reading to children at an early age. Not only can it help meet the national goal of reading readiness by school age, and help develop listening skills, but it can be a beginning of lifelong reading. This program provides a way to reach children who may not



Mabel and the late Roy Sommerfeld were among those first involved with the program. This photo was taken several years ago, shortly after the Grandma-pa Reading program was initiated.

otherwise be read to on a regular basis or have the opportunity for regular visits to the library. It can also lead to more visits from

seniors, daycare providers, the children, and their families.

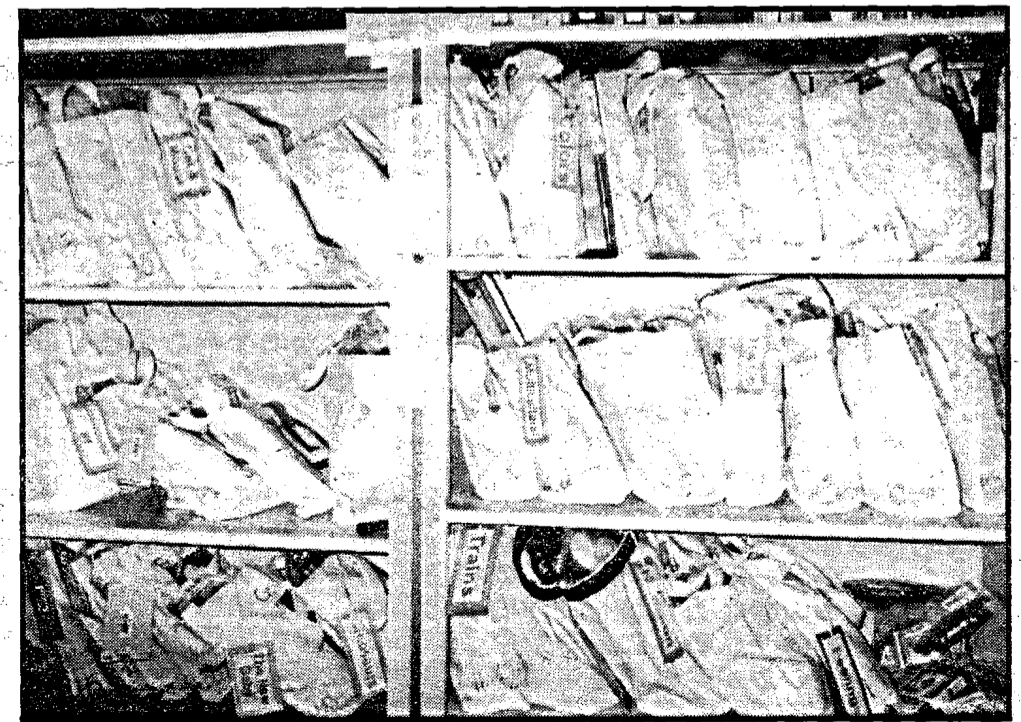
The library has prepared reading kits which are ready to check out. Each volunteer chooses one of over forty Grandma-pa bags. Each bag

contains 4-6 toddler and preschool books from which the volunteer can choose to read, and at least one activity that ties in with the

See PROGRAM page 70



Bonnie Sandahl is one of those who has been involved with the Grandma-pa Reading Program.



The above photo shows the reading kits which are available to the Grandma-pa readers and used in the daycares.

Program

(continued from page 69)

theme. New bags are added periodically. The family of Roy Sommerfeld recently made a donation to the library to create a new bag in his honor. Roy and Mable were two of the original readers and enjoyed their time with the children a great deal. The bag has a theme of building, from Roy's background in carpentry.

Readers who have been with the program for a long period of time often include their own ideas for

activities or crafts, and leave tips and advice for the next reader. It gives each volunteer the opportunity to provide fun and enriching activities without the planning!

In 2003 there were ten reading times filled. Currently the Grandma-pa program has fifteen different reading times at eleven area daycares and preschools. As the popularity of the program has grown so has the need for volunteers. We are in desperate need of volunteers; there are five daycares



Students at Diane Gentrup's New Bee-ginings Pre-school pose for a photo after a Grandma-pa reader visit.



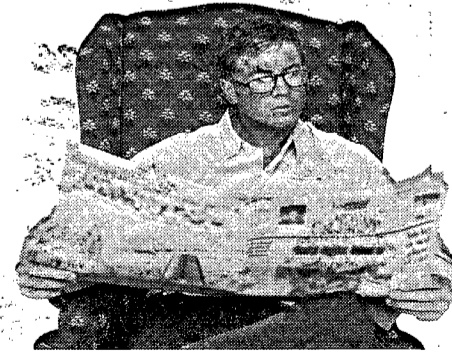
Grandma-pa reader Beverly Ruwe talks about cats with those she has been reading to through the program.

that would like to participate but we have no reader to supply, and there are fifteen daycare providers in the Wayne area that we would like to reach. There are also some volunteers who cover two time slots right now. Often daycare providers use the bags themselves which gives them new materials but defeats the original purpose of the program of community involvement. So come and join us, it only takes a commitment of time; 30-45 minutes of one or two mornings a

month! Little faces with Big Smiles are waiting for you!

The Wayne Public Library would like to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers who have made this year's program so successful. Verna Mae Baier, Kelly Ballinger, Pamela Boehle, Kay Brunning, Bill Dickey, Jean Griess, Pat Gross, Joëlle Herman, Vera Hummel, John McClarnen, Clara Osten, Maxine Robbins, Kandra Spaulding, Lois Youngerman, Morgan Warrick and Sara Wingett.

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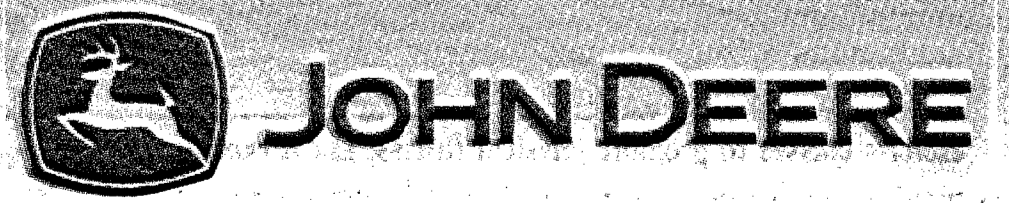
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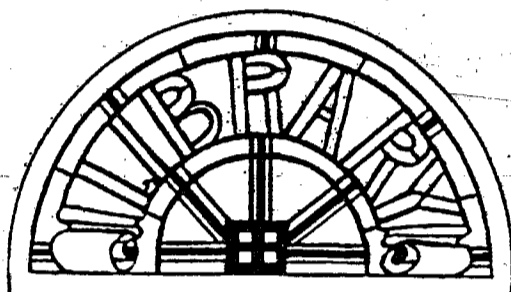
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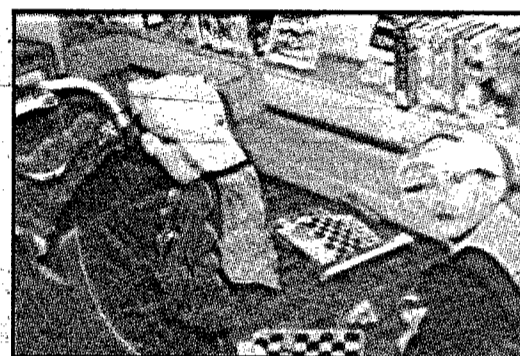


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Wayne Public Library

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- Suggested contribution \$2.50
- We especially invite senior groups to entertain their guests here (we will do all of the work for you, preparation, cooking, clean-up, decorating tables & we can even transport your guest to the event!)



We also have many leisure services such as billiards, bowling, quilting, crafts & cards. Our wellness services include walking &

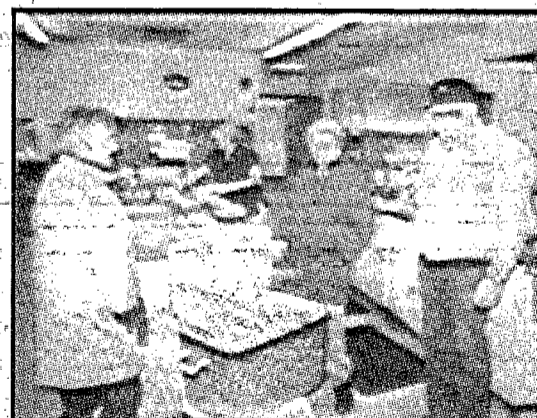


exercise classes to promote physical fitness. Local experts provide health education programs and health screenings.

to acknowledge and enhance the value of human life, dignity and independence of the older adult. The services we provide are vital to the community.

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- We transport children 6 and up to recreational activities and from school



Local community pulls together for auditorium renovation

The efforts of many long-time Carroll residents have resulted in the renovation of the kitchen in the community's 50-year old auditorium.

The Carroll Auditorium has been the location of many social events since it was built in 1953. Prior to that, the Carroll Pavilion, located at the north end of town, was home to many community gatherings. When the building was torn down, lumber from the old building was used in the construction of the new building.

Money for the present renovation has come from a number of sources.

In November of 2003, Tina Dowling and Jane Dolph, organizers of Christmas 'N' Carroll, presented a check to the village, representing the proceeds from the sale of blinking pins. This money was then turned over to the Carroll Community Foundation, which has been responsible for the renovation.

In addition, funds for the project were contributed by the Carroll Women's Club.

A roast beef dinner fundraiser was held in May of 2004. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans provided supplemental funding from this event, which also included a white elephant sale, bale sale and auction.

Other money for the project, which is estimated to cost over \$10,000, has come from private donations, memorials and alumni contributions.

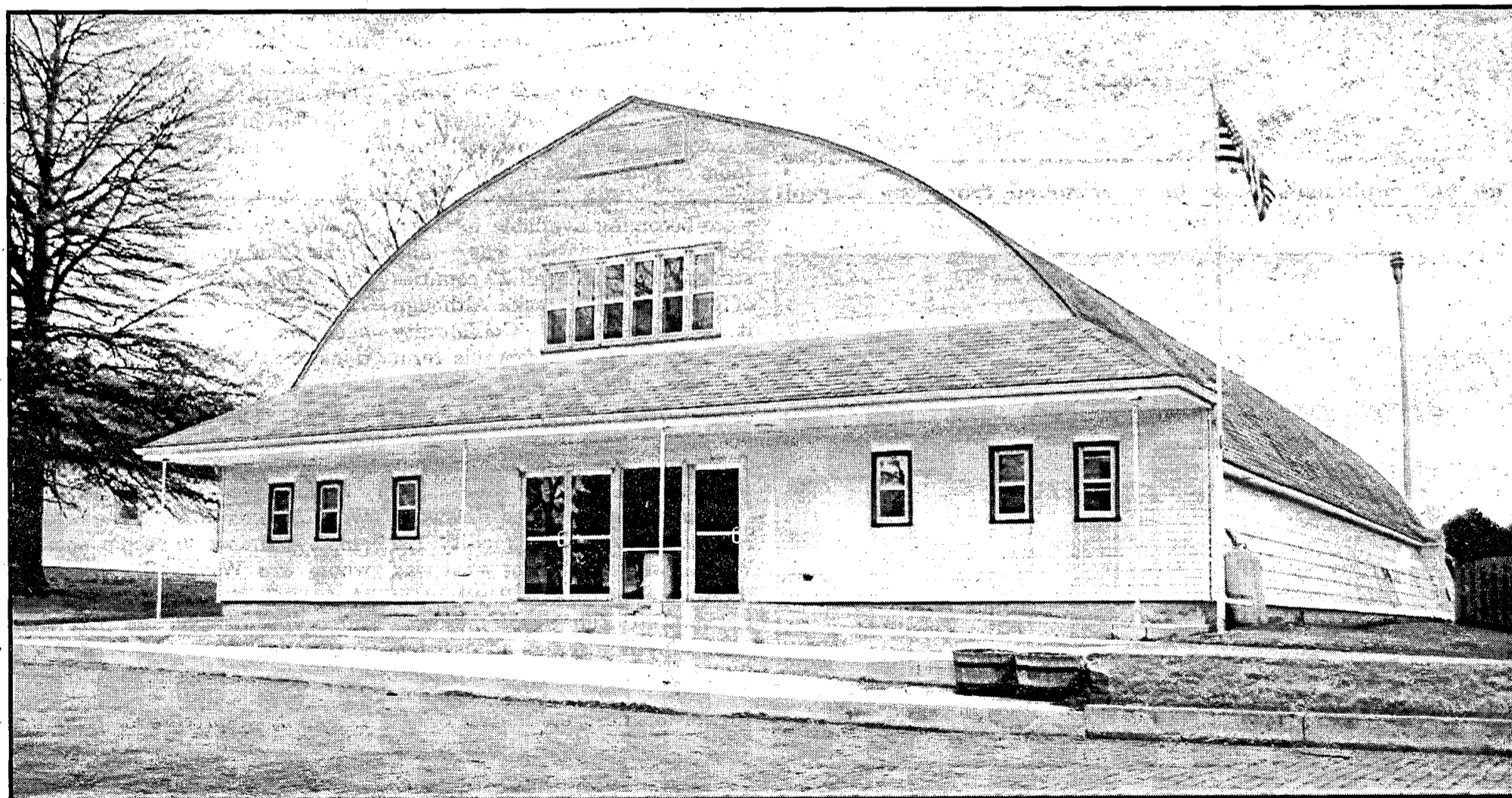
The Carroll Community Foundation is paying for the majority of the project, with the Village of Carroll providing assistance with plumbing and painting costs.

The Foundation and the Carroll Women's Club have worked together to make decisions on various items involved in the renovation.

See CARROLL, page 74



The Stock Pavilion, built at the north edge of Carroll in 1907, was converted into a community hall in 1937. The original town hall, built in 1925, was leveled by a tornado. The Carroll Stock Pavilion was the major landmark in Carroll for many years. A new auditorium was built in 1953 — using lumber from the old stock pavilion.



The 50-year old Carroll Auditorium continues to be a hub for community activities. Renovation of the kitchen will enhance the building even more.

Carroll

(continued from page 73)

The actual project will include new cabinets in the kitchen, new flooring, a new sink and water heater and additional electrical outlets. Volunteers will repaint walls and the ceiling.

A larger cooler for the facility is being donated by Jim Milliken of the White Dog Pub in Wayne.

When the community saw the need for changes in the kitchen, members of the Carroll Community Foundation approached the Village Board about renovation project and were given approval to move forward with the project.

Members of the Community

Foundation when the project was first initiated included Joni Tietz, Ruth Paulsen, Ken Gansebom, Debbie Hall, Marlene Dahlkoetter, Kevin Davis and Scott Hurlbert. Hurlbert has recently been replaced by Darrel Mundil.

Those on the Carroll Village Board when the renovation idea was first discussed were Mark Tietz, Jim Fernau, Robert Hall, Franklin Gilmore and Marlee Burbach. Gilmore and Burbach have since stepped down and have been replaced by Dean Burbach and Scott Hurlbert.

The auditorium is available for rent by contacting Cynthia Puntney at (402) 585-4736.

R-Way serves vital need in community

The mission of R Way is to provide quality community based mental health services in an efficient, person-friendly manner. Real people serving real people...where getting well is a way of life!

R Way is one of the best-kept

will serve them well when they eventually move out. It is an essential first step for each individual to gain the necessary tools to actually become a contributing member of society.

One comment from a resident of KWH, "Kirkwood House is a



secrets in northeast Nebraska. Although the agency is almost 15 years old, there still are many people in Wayne who do not know the special niche that R Way fills in our community.

The small agency was founded in 1990 by two people who had a vision that people with a mental illness (chemical imbalance) could live in the community could become good citizens, and could have a quality of life never before available in Nebraska.

The first program was called Service Coordination. Mental health consumers in Nebraska said in a loud voice that they didn't want a "case manager" (i.e. someone who managed their cases) but wanted someone who could help them coordinate the myriad of pre-existing and fledgling services that were becoming available to them. Service Coordination was (and still is) provided in all 22 counties of Region IV of Nebraska. Although it is now called Community Support (another acceptable term to the consumers) it continues to be primarily provided in the client's home and is very much designed to do for and with the consumer what the individual wants and needs.

In 1991 R Way opened Kirkwood House. This 12-bed facility (in Wayne) was the first of what was then called a Psychiatric Residential Rehab II, but was eventually licensed as an Assisted Living Facility.

But it is not like the AL facilities that most people are familiar with. At KWH, consumers who have not had much of a taste for living and succeeding on their own learn how to do the daily living activities that

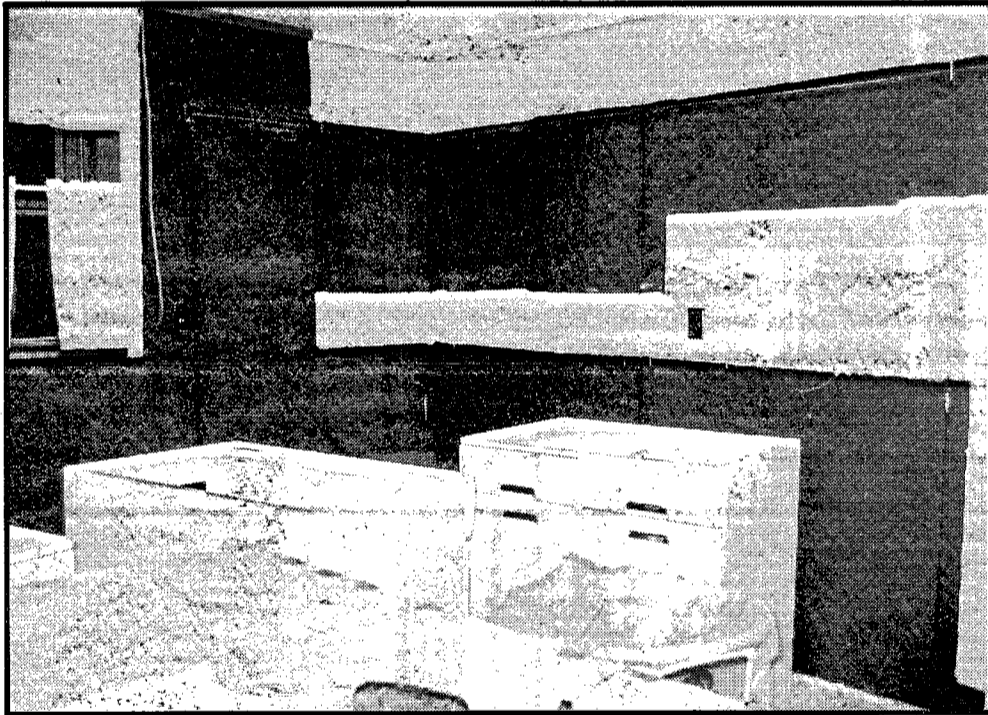
rockin' and rollin' place." KWH staff begins discharge planning the day a new resident walks in the door - it is not just a phrase - it is a reality.

In 1992, the Job Site opened. Although licensed by Nebraska as an Adult Day Service, it is listed, in the behavioral health field, as Psychosocial Day Rehabilitation. And that is exactly what happens at TJS. Tying in with the overall mission of the agency, the primary goal of TJS is to continue to help the participants become good citizens. The program focuses on pre-vocational skills - those skills that an individual needs to eventually get a part -or full) time job. Each client has a plan that s/he helps design to gain the tools needed to live and work in our community. The Job Site also helps their participants develop good wellness and leisure skills.

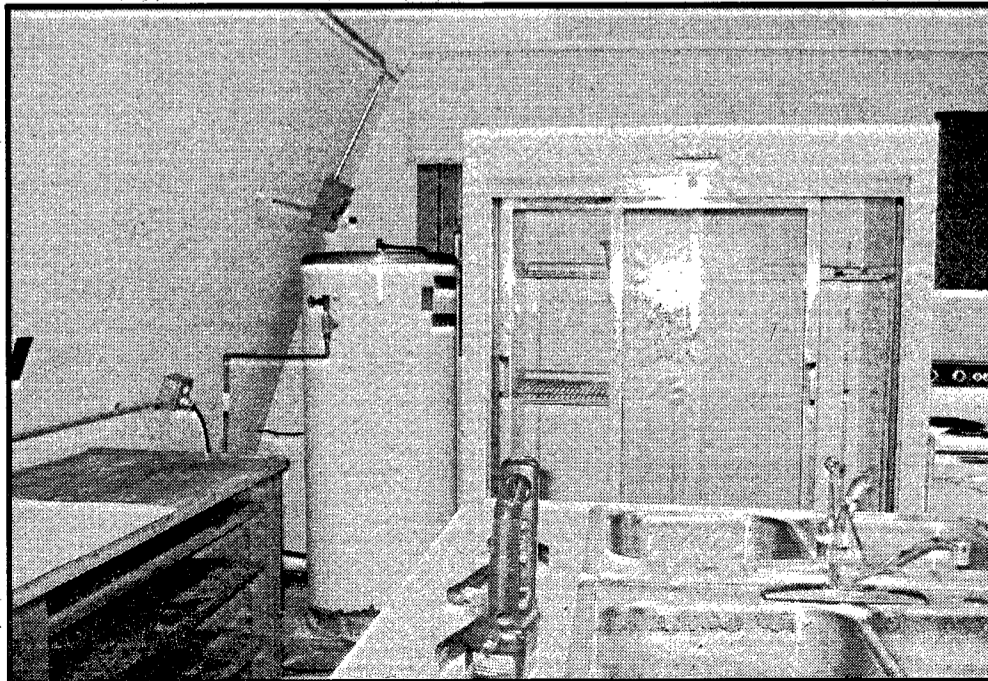
The Community Mental Health and Wellness Clinic was opened in 1999. Counseling, medication management, and psychiatric evaluations are the primary services the Clinic offers. The Clinic provides services for adults, adolescents and children.

R Way is very much a part of the Wayne Community. The agency employs almost 30 people, some of whom are Wayne State College students, some of whom are consumers, some who are part time and others who are full time. Wayne State College students learn hands on about the field they are going into when they volunteer at Kirkwood House or the Job Site.

The community in turn employs several of R Way consumers. This reciprocity works well for everyone.



The old cupboards have been removed from the Carroll Auditorium and will soon be replaced.



The old water heater and cooler are also slated to be replaced with new ones as part of the remodeling project at the auditorium.

PMC Foundation supports health care, education

"The Providence Medical Center Foundation is a vehicle which enables local residents and friends to generously assist Providence Medical Center in maintaining a high standard in the health care delivery system," said Pat Gross, a long-time member of the Board.

Gross also noted that all residents of the greater Wayne community benefit from virtually a complete range of health care services, providing care for nearly every medical situation, regardless of age or financial circumstances.

Members of the board include Terry Hoffman, Wakefield; Reggie Yates, Wayne; Paula Schwarten, Wayne; Dr. Jim Lindau, Wayne; Marcile Thomas, PMC Administrator, Wayne; Rod Hunke, Vice-Chairman, Wayne; Tim Keller, Chairman, Wayne; Bob Jordan, Treasurer, Wayne; Pat Gross, Secretary, Wayne; Phil Griess, Wayne; Bill Claybaugh, Carroll; Gary Van Meter, Wayne; Lowell Johnson, Wayne and Rick Adkins, Laurel.

The Wayne Hospital Foundation

filed its first Articles of Incorporation in December of 1961.

Original board members included Mary Eining, Herman Lundberg, Willard Wiltse, Ralph Carhart, Adon Jeffrey and Kenneth M. Olds.

Gary Van Meter, who has been a member of of the Foundation Board for 27 years said the Foundation has been "bellwether for the support of the hospital, and through the efforts of everyone in the community working toward a common goal, we have a facility that is second to none."

Van Meter said he originally joined the board when the community was seeking addition physicians to serve the area.

He also noted that Foundation continues to work to provide quality health care to the entire region.

Other members of the Board who have served for a number of years are Bob Jordan and Phil Griess.

In February of 1996 the name of the corporation was changed to Providence Medical Center Foundation, following the appointment of

an executive director, Sandra Bartling, in November of 1995.

The PMC Foundation supports the health care services and education mission of Providence Medical Center and is composed of area-wide community leaders who believe strongly in the importance of philanthropy in fulfilling the foundation's mission.

An established Scholarship

Program enables donors to help students advance their career in a health-related field.

Annual giving is the cornerstone of the development program. Planned giving opportunities are also available through the foundation.

A photo of the Foundation Board members can be found on page 76.

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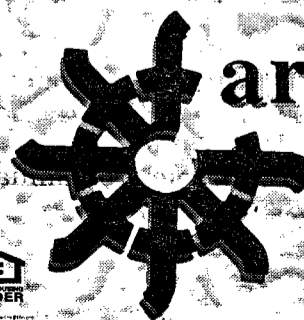


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Members of the PMC Foundation board include, left to right, Terry Hoffman, Reggie Yates, Paula Schwarten, Dr. Jim Lindau, Marcile Thomas, PMC Administrator; Rod Hunke, Vice-Chairman; Tim Keller, Chairman; Bob Jordan, Treasurer; Pat Gross, Secretary; Phil Griess, Bill Claybaugh and Gary Van Meter. Not present were Lowell Johnson, and Rick Adkins.




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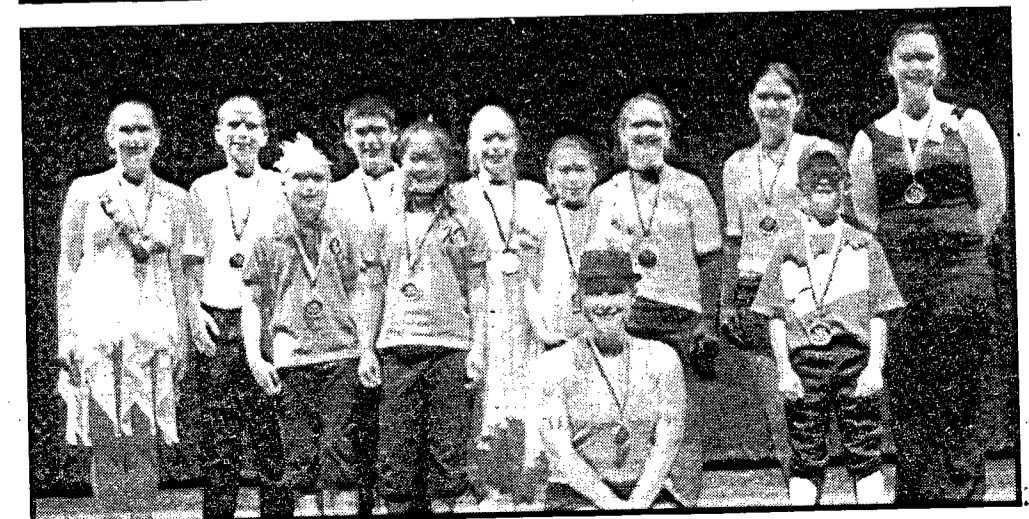
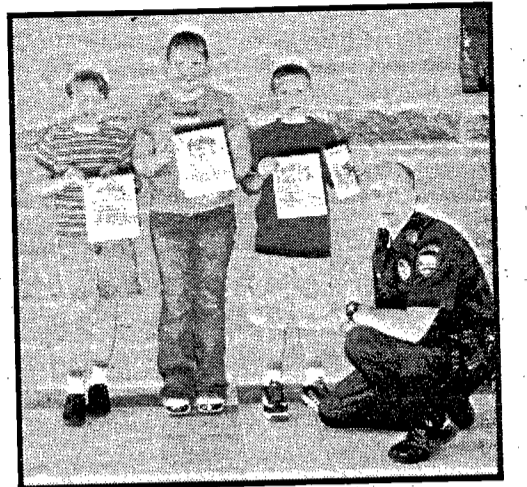
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<p>The things I appreciate about MF are their values of open and honest communication, mutual respect, and team work.</p>	<p>Most of all, I value the employees. Their efforts and dedication deliver results that allows our company the opportunity to grow every year.</p>	<p>Michael Foods, is a great place to be because of our outstanding employee safety and food safety performance. We have great people with great values who care about each other, our customers and our company.</p>	<p>Our greatest resource has always been our people, and this is especially true for the people from Northeast Nebraska.</p>	<p>I believe our company is a great place to work because of the willingness to invest in what is required to further train and strengthen our employees. The strong work ethic of our dedicated people is the main ingredient for continued success of our company.</p>



What is the American Cancer Society Relay For Life?

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature activity. It offers everyone in a community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer.

Teams of people camp out at a local high school, park, or fair-ground and take turns walking or running around a track or path. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times during the event. Relays are an overnight event, up to 24 hours in length.

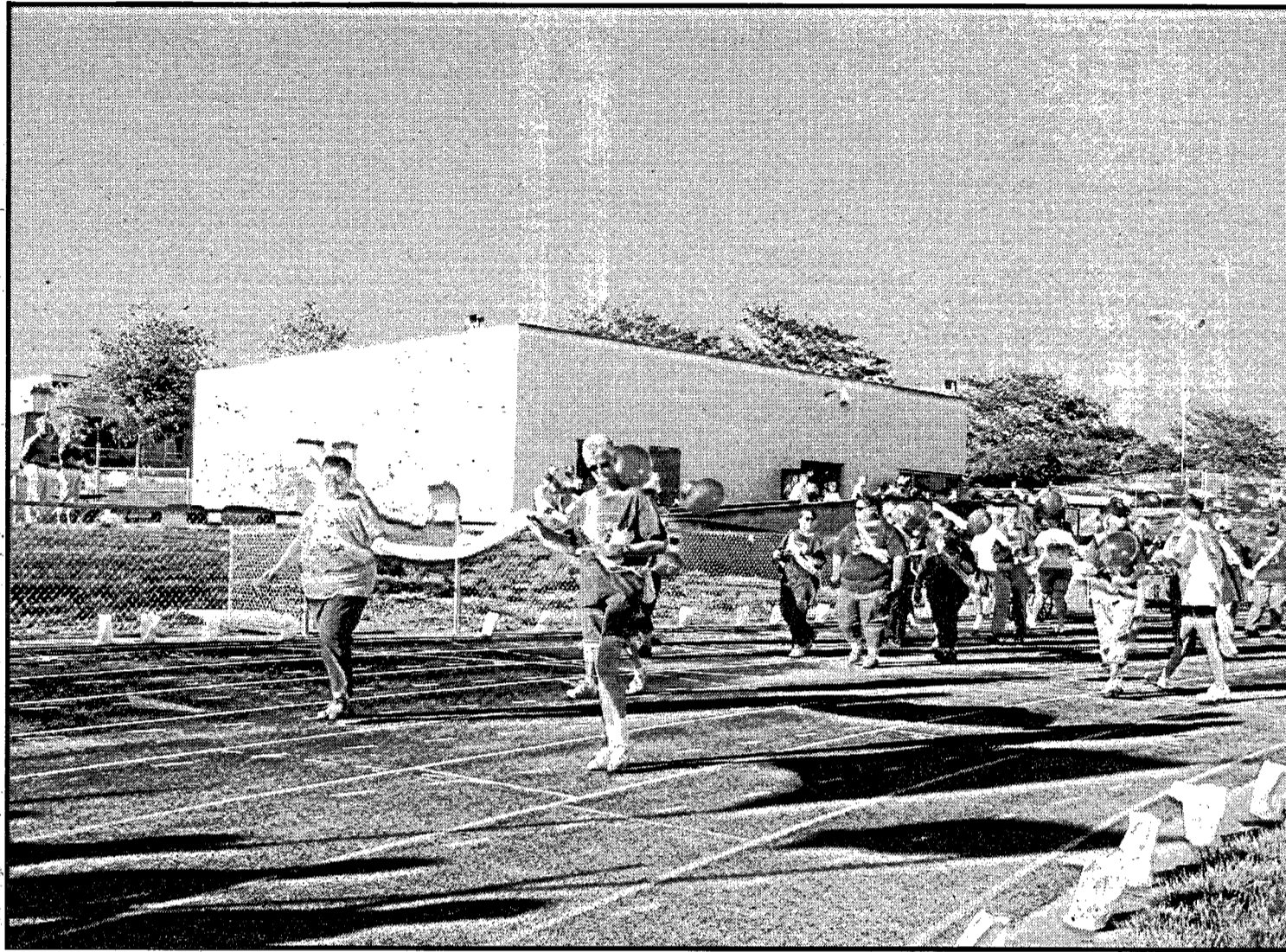
In Wayne, 2005 will mark the sixth year for the event which has attracted as many as 30 teams.

The dates for this year's event are Friday and Saturday, June 10-11. It will be held at Wayne State College on Cunningham Field.

This year's theme is "Generations of Hope" and organizers hope to involve 24 teams and raise \$35,000.

In 2004, the efforts of those involved raised \$27,826 for the American Cancer Society. Over 60 survivors celebrated the event and more than 800 luminaries lit the track at Wayne Elementary School.

One out of 100 Nebraskans participated in a Relay in 2004. Due to their efforts, 2,556 patients in



The Survivor Lap generally starts each year's Relay for Life event.



Luminaries recognizing those who have died because of cancer and those who have survived cancer, burn long into the night.

Nebraska were served by money raised in Nebraska.

Teams of people from all walks of life have fun while raising much-needed funds to fight cancer, and raise awareness of cancer prevention and treatment.

Why Relay?

One in three people will be diagnosed with cancer within their lifetime. The money raised at Relay saves lives by funding cutting-edge cancer research, early detection and prevention education, advoca-

cy efforts, and life-affirming patient services.

Relay allows all individuals an opportunity to celebrate the lives of those who have survived cancer and to remember those who have passed away from this disease. For the newly diagnosed, Relay is a healing experience that offers a chance to meet others who have claimed victory over cancer.

See RELAY, page 79



Special activities, such as Kiss The Pig, help raise additional funds during the Relay.

Relay

(continued from page 78)

For the caregivers who give their time, love, and support to their friends and family who face cancer, it provides hope and understanding. Come join your local survivor celebration today at Relay and participate in this life-changing event! **"Celebrating 20 Years of Hope"**

One person can make a difference.

Nowhere is that more evident than with the story of the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, which began in Tacoma, Wash., as the City of Destiny Classic 24-Hour Run Against Cancer.

In the mid-1980s, Dr. Gordy Klatt, a Tacoma colorectal surgeon, wanted to enhance the income of his local American Cancer Society office. He decided to personally raise money for the fight by doing something he enjoyed - running marathons.

In May of 1985, Dr. Klatt spent a grueling 24 hours circling the track at Baker Stadium at the

University of Puget Sound in Tacoma for more than 83 miles. Throughout the night, friends paid \$25 to run or walk 30 minutes with him. He raised \$27,000 to fight cancer. That first year, nearly 300 of Dr. Klatt's friends, family, and patients watched as he ran and walked the course.

While he circled the track those 24 hours, he thought about how others could take part. He envisioned a 24-hour team relay event that could raise more money to fight cancer. Months later he pulled together a small committee to plan the first team relay event known as the City of Destiny Classic 24-Hour Run Against Cancer.

In 1986, 19 teams took part in the first team relay event on the track at the colorful, historical Stadium Bowl and raised \$33,000. An indescribable spirit prevailed at the track and in the tents that dotted the infield.

Relay is a moving celebration of cancer survivorship. The event usually begins with a survivor lap

in which cancer survivors take a victory lap around the track; and later a candlelight ceremony is held to honor cancer survivors and remember those who lost the battle against this disease. Recruiting as many survivors as possible adds to the impact of the event.

The American Cancer Society is the largest private, nonprofit source of cancer research funding,

second only to the federal government in total dollars spent, and has funded 38 Nobel Prize laureates.

The Mission of the American Cancer Society is to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service.

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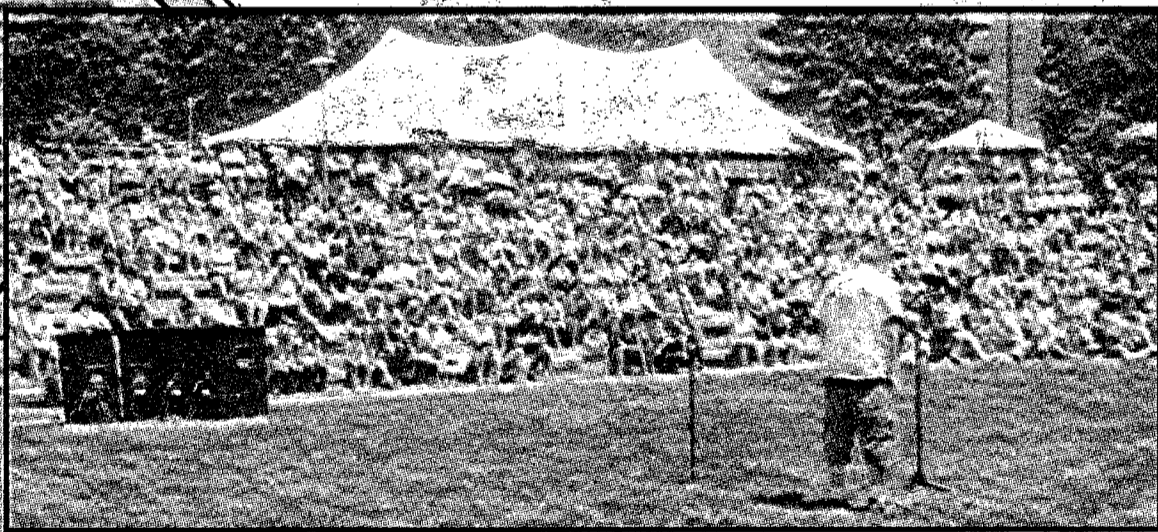
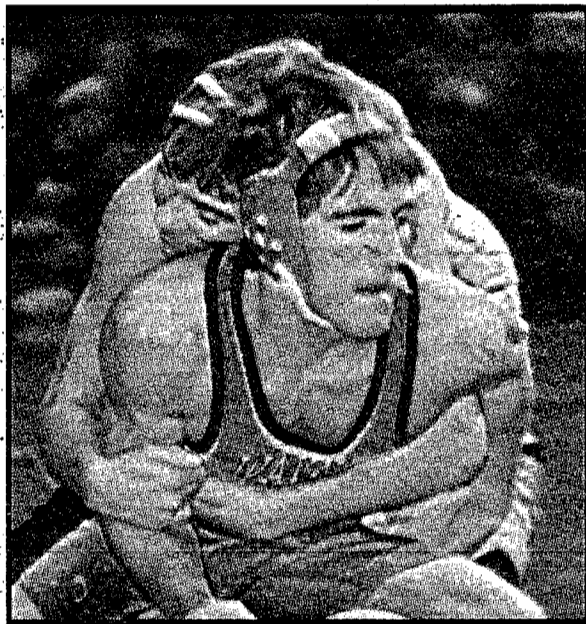
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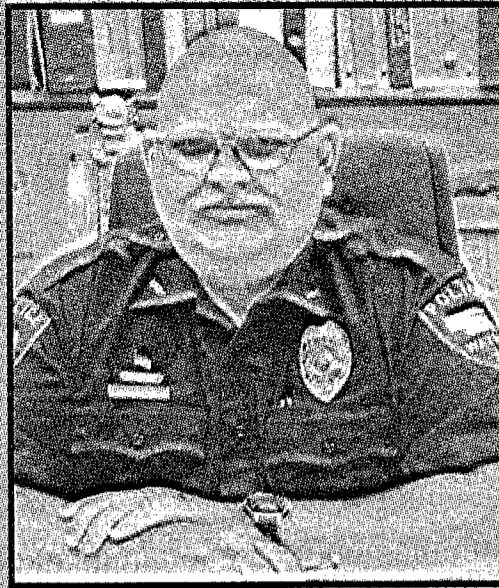


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Meet the Staff of the Wayne Police Department

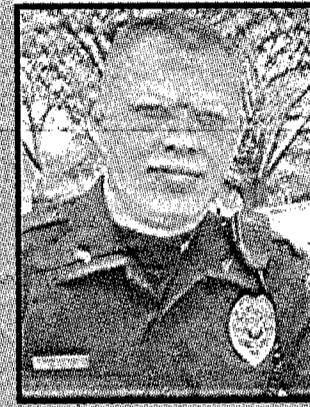
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of Wayne



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Sergeant Marlen Chinn



Officer Matt Hoffman



Officer Rick Haase



Officer Brian Swanson



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Officer Gerald Klinetobe



Officer Ed Foote

Our Dispatchers



Lee Wrede



Cindy Abraham



Kathy Prince

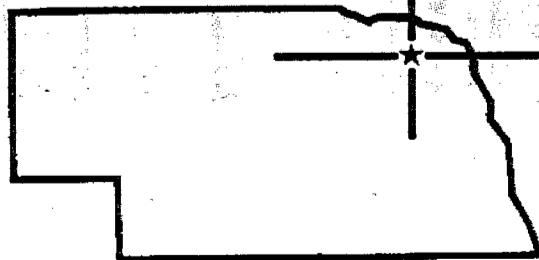


Laura Neel



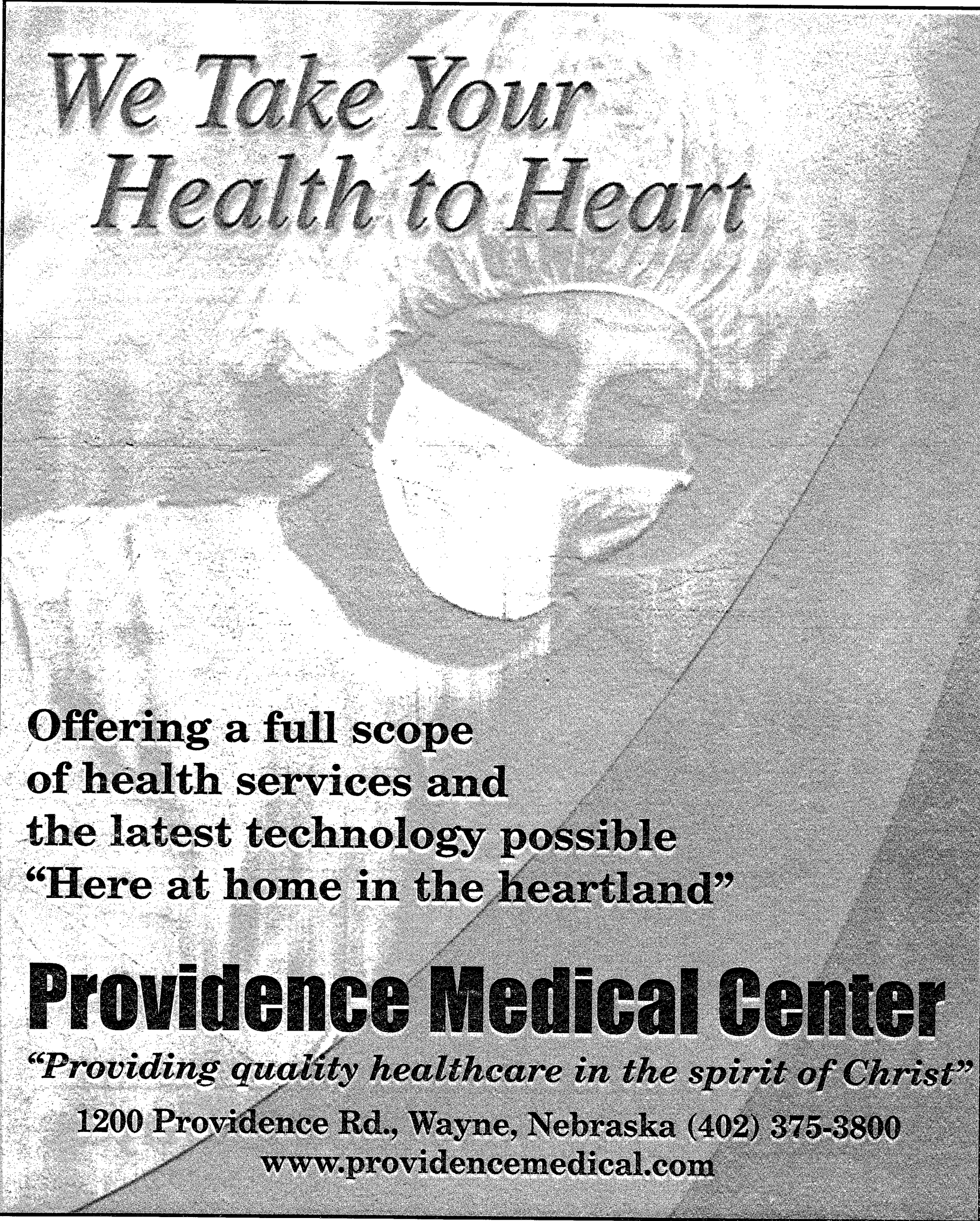
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