

The Wayne Herald

Thursday, March 3, 2005 129th Year - No. 22

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 Pages - 18

A Quick Look



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 4 at the Vet's Club, sponsored by the Red Cross. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Story time

AREA — Winter Story Time will be held on Saturday, March 5 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 "Sled Dogs."

Bloodmobile

AREA — The Siouland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 8 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Humane Society

AREA — The Northeast Nebraska Humane Society will meet Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Soup lunch

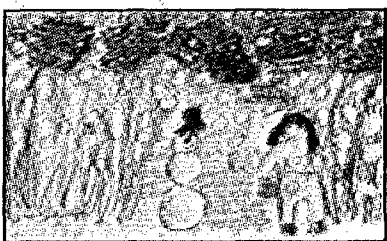
AREA — The Wayne County American Red Cross will have a soup lunch on Friday, March 4 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Vet's Club on Main Street in Wayne. A free will donation will be accepted. Funds raised will help support disaster assistance in Wayne County.

Cholesterol screening

AREA — Providence Medical Center laboratory staff is offering cholesterol screening Wednesday through Friday, March 9-11, from 7 to 9 a.m. The cost is \$12 and includes total cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides and risk factor as well as a glucose test for diabetic screening. Participants should fast for 12 hours and abstain from alcohol for 48 hours.

Pancake feed

CARROLL — The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department will hold a pancake and omelet feed on Sunday, March 13 at the Carroll City Auditorium. All proceeds will be used toward updating equipment. The St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Church Women will hold a bake sale will be held in conjunction with the event.



Shawntel Wacker, Wayne Elementary

Weather

FORECAST: A quiet weather pattern will allow us to remain dry for the next couple of days. A gradual warm up will continue into the weekend providing our first taste of spring.

Day:	Weather:	Wind	*Range
Thurs.	Ply cloudy	SSE 10	24/54
Fri.	Ply sunny	NW 20	33/54
Sat.	Ply sunny		23/48
Sun.	Ply cloudy		27/50
Mon.	Ply sunny		29/45

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 24	39	23	.16	1"
Feb. 25	39	21	—	—
Feb. 26	49	24	—	—
Feb. 27	53	25	—	—
Feb. 28	53	19	—	—
Mar. 1	25	11	.10	—
Mar. 2	40	20	.10	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. — .20 / Monthly snow — 0
 Yr./Date — 1.85" / Seasonal snow — 16 1/2

March is Red Cross month

March is American Red Cross month and the Red Cross chapter in Wayne is celebrating with all chapters across the nation a tradition of service in times of disaster and need.

The Wayne chapter offers free classes in disaster preparedness drills and family safety events. They also host courses in First Aid, CPR, AED (automated external defibrillation) training, life guarding and water safety at a fee to cover books, paperwork, card certification, and the cost of instructors.

The Red Cross also help connect military families with their loved ones serving far away by relaying emergency communications. The American Red

Cross is partially supported by the local United Way.

There are two very powerful words that people in Wayne and around the world can always count on: the "RED CROSS," said Lori Carollo, chapter manager. "The Red Cross works diligently every day to make families and communities safer. During Red Cross month, we invite you to learn more about the services offered by our organization and join us as volunteers and financial donors. People are welcome to stop by our office in the Mineshaft Mall or call us at 375-5209."

The local chapter is hosting the Chamber Coffee at the Wayne Vet's Club on Friday, March 4 and is also hosting a soup lunch there, that same

A number of Wayne businesses and individuals have joined in efforts to raise money for the local chapter becoming Sponsors.

Carollo said, "We are truly grateful to these people who have committed to support the work that we do. If anyone is interested in learning more about this program, please give me a call. I also hope those who attend our coffee or soup lunch will take time to see our beautiful plaque listing all of our Sponsors."

A listing of those sponsors can be found in an upcoming edition of the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.



Headed to state

The Wakefield boy's basketball team advanced to next week's state basketball tournament in Lincoln with a defeat of Neligh-Oakdale on Monday night. Fan support for the team has been terrific, starting with big subdistrict wins at Wausa last week. Also, pictured is Andy Hampl as he cuts down the net following the Trojans' win in the district final.



Local teams earn top places

Three of nine teams from north-eastern Nebraska high schools earned top places at the Wayne State College Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science (TEAMS) competition on Feb. 16, in the Frey Conference Suite in the WSC Student Center.

Top three teams included:
 •First Place: Wayne - Coach: Duane Blomenkamp, Members: Megan Powell, Regan Ruhl, Emlyn Mann, Adam Wert, Kyle Kwapnioski, Adem Rudin, Eric Holt and Wade Jarvi

•Second Place: Wakefield - Coach: Terri Sampson, Members: Megan Barge, Eric Bodlak, Lane Clay, Dexter Driskell, Marion Miner, Titus Nelson, Dakota Roberts and Anthony Storm

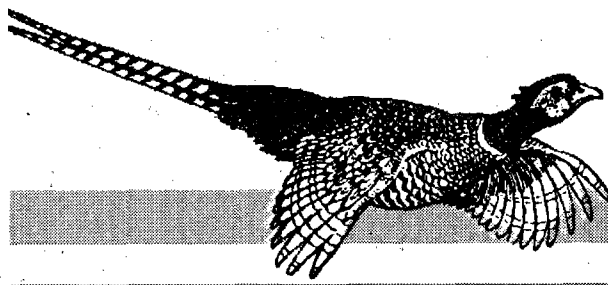
•Third place: Schuyler Central - Coach: Jon Sayer, Members: Craig Reha, Cole Reha, Megan Kehrl, Jenn Kaup, Rita Cogdill, Julie Miratsky, Andrew Schmidt and Bill Svobota.

TEAMS is an academic program and competition that introduces high school students to the world



First place Wayne team members included, front row from left, Megan Powell, Regan Ruhl, Emlyn Mann and Adem Rudin. Back row, Adam Wert, Kyle Kwapnioski, Eric Holt, Wade Jarvi and Coach Duane Blomenkamp. At right is Bob McCue of Wayne State College who presented awards.

See TEAMS Page 4A



Letters

Does our court system work?

Dear Editor,
As a parent/grandparent whose main concern is the protection and moral and ethical upbringing of our most innocent, I felt compelled to let others know how our system works.

My granddaughter may soon become the center of a custody/visitation battle. Sadly, my daughter made some choices which were not in her best interest and these now affect her child.

Without going into detail, there are a number of circumstances that, if the father is allowed visitation, the child could be put in jeopardy or at least a hazardous situation.

After discussion with an attorney, we find that even though physical violence was witnessed and criminal activity is on record, unless something has occurred recently (in the last six months), the parent in question may still receive visitation rights and/or the child may be sent out of state, even though the parent in question has not seen the child (his choice) since she was four months old.

On the other hand, Health and Human Services warned the mother that if she allows visitation, in the event something happens, knowing the above, she can be held liable and prosecuted for neglect and/or endangerment.

After learning this, I felt it must be incorrect so I decided to talk to several others who have been in the same situation. I was aghast, terrified and angered. In one case, the custodial parent asked for no or limited visitation, in-state with supervision for many of the reasons listed above. Her attorney had a 12-inch thick criminal file on the non-custodial parent. Without evening asking to look at the file, the judge listened, made a face, waved his hand and stated, "I don't want to deal with this right now. Temporary visitation, in-state, for the non-custodial parent. We'll see

how it goes."

How could this child, who has not seen the non-custodial parent since a baby, be sent half way across the United States, no supervision, to a possibly unsafe environment, traumatized and possibly be affected for the rest of his/her life because of a split-second, uninformed decision?

I have heard many stories, all the same.

Parents are sent to jail and prosecuted for abuse, neglect and endangerment everyday and rightfully so, in most cases. Should not the people who have the power, who no one is to question or second guess, who have the final say, also be accountable for these precious little ones?

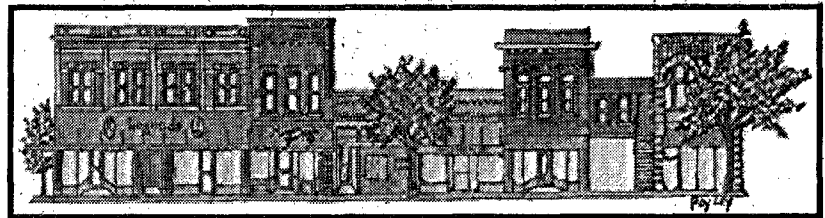
I don't know if you are aware that the judges are appointed by the Governor and answerable only to the Committee or Bar Association. Attorneys are the only ones who can take their concerns to the Committee. How many attorneys will do this knowing that if they are vetoed, they still need to work with that judge?

Perhaps Nebraska judges should be elected by the people and held accountable by the people.

I believe so. I believe our children, our future need to be protected not only from certain parenting or non-parenting skills, but from those who make the final decisions as to their safety and welfare. These people need to be held liable as well.

I rest in the assurance that my county's judicial system works in a much more responsible manner. A judge must hold each child, each individual case, with the utmost regard to their safety, moral and ethical development. With that assurance, it is a comfort to know that the children in our county will be given the opportunity to become valuable assets to us and the rest of the world.

Kim Buoy, Laurel



Main Street Focus

The National Main Street Program is turning 25 years old this year.

Nebraska Lied Main Street has been an active participant for 10 years, one of 42 states including neighboring Iowa. Nationwide there are 1,834 communities participating in the program. Over the 25 years \$18.3 billion was reinvested in these communities through Main Street Programs, 60,577 new businesses started, 244,545 new jobs developed, and 97,000 buildings rehabilitated--this is quite a record for the program.

We mentioned Iowa because they have been super active in Main Street. Senator Harkin has been their big supporter and, since 2002, has secured nearly \$1.5 million for Main Street Programs. Upon receiving the latest \$500,000 HUD Grant from Harkin in December, Governor Vilsack commended the revitalization efforts of Main Street Communities by saying "This program gives communities the opportunity to leverage local funds to ensure growth and a strong future. The economic impact of these dollars is substantial when partnered with the outstanding dedication of these Main Street communities."

In the three previous articles, we have attempted to explain to you the work of the Promotion, Organization, and Design Committees. Today, we will take a look at the Economic Restructuring Committee which is headed up by Co-Chairs Chuck Parker, Economics Professor at Wayne State College, and Tony Koehenash, retired Marketing teacher at WSC. Other members include Mel Meyer, retired contractor; Craig Walling, Phelps, Rath and Associates; Ann Nolte, First Realty; Kevin Hoffart, BankFirst; and Jim Knotwell, Wayne State College.

The committee meets every other Friday at noontime at the Coffee Shoppe in downtown Wayne. People interested in joining the committee are encouraged to contact any member for the exact dates of the meetings and for further information.

Economic Restructuring means

strengthening the existing economic base of the downtown while diversifying it. Activities include helping existing downtown businesses expand, recruiting new businesses to provide a balanced mix of retail businesses, converting unused space into productive property and sharpening the competitiveness of our downtown businesses. Main Street Wayne's Economic Restructuring Committee's top goals for the coming year are to complete a building inventory, develop a portfolio to be used in recruiting retail businesses to town, recruit new businesses to town, develop and conduct a consumer preference survey of WSC students, continue to research and collect data that profiles the economic characteristics of our community, and continue to maintain and update the Wayne Main Street Web Page. Before the year is over, the committee would like to develop sub-committees that could work with Main Street businesses on retention, expansion, improving the competitiveness of Main Street businesses and for the possibility of finding new owners for business people who desire to retire or other wise leave their business.

Three customer surveys have been completed by this committee since Main Street Wayne first organized. It is our hope now to take this information along with the info obtained in the new survey and with other secondary research collected and put it to use helping our Main Street Businesses become more successful--and also to use volunteers to help us obtain these goals and to help our business community grow and prosper. If you like challenges and want to help, please contact one of the committee members listed and make it a point to help us.

In addition, if you know of someone interested in starting a business in Wayne, direct them to us so we can help them find the right location and building for their business; and so that we can provide the necessary assistance to get their business off the ground in Wayne.

Capitol View

Heineman avoiding political pitfalls

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Gov. Dave Heineman showed that his political savvy reaches far beyond his very short time in the state's top office.

Heineman has been making more personal appearances than Condoleezza Rice, getting to know you and anyone else who wants to get to know him.

That's good public policy, as well as good politics.

More importantly, where public policy is concerned, Heineman has studiously avoided the "promise 'em anything" style that too many politicians have fallen into - to the disappointment and disillusionment of too many voters.

A good example of Heineman's cautious approach was given when he made his first appearance before the state Mexican American Commission.

Executive Director Cecilia Olivarez Huerta asked Heineman to pledge support to pending legislation favored by the commission. It would provide children of illegal immigrants the in-state tuition available to any other of Nebraska's prospective students.

That type of proposal can stir enough discussion to keep a room of world-class debaters going at it for a week. Minimum.

Heineman didn't stammer or stumble in declining to take a position on the bill, for or against.

"If I say I support a bill early on, and it changes later, that doesn't do anyone any good," he said. "I want to watch and learn and listen and

with this bill, that's what I want to do."

Might Heineman have political considerations in mind? Well, yeah! He is in politics. The important thing is that he didn't offer a blabberastic bag of piffle to the commission.

Sometimes, a politician leaves a room and people begin saying to one another: "Wait. Now, is he for us, or agin' us. I'm not sure."

It would also be fair to say some-

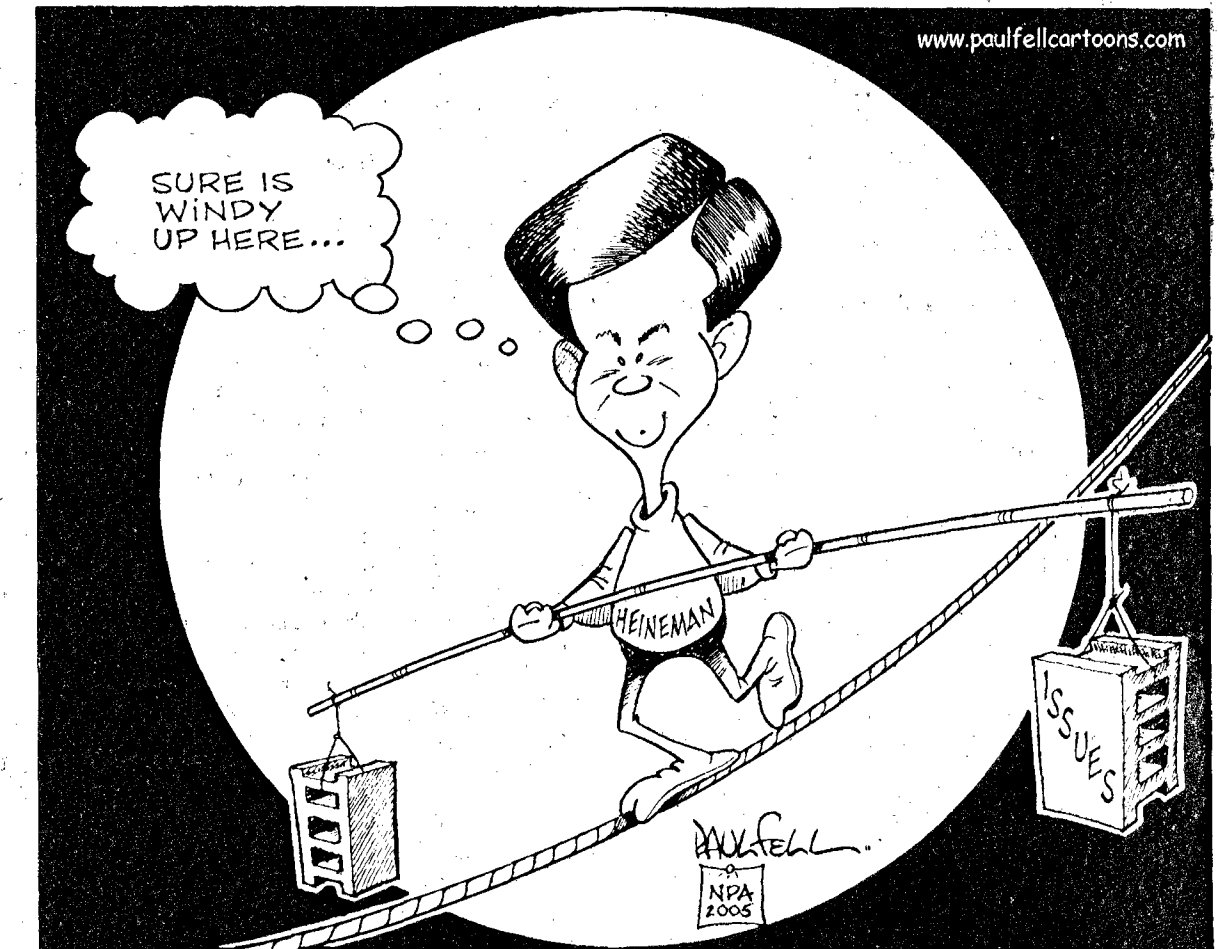
thing like: "Well, if it was a bill to give (fill in the blank) some tax benefits, he would sure come out for it!"

So, what? When a policymaker knows what his policy is, and that it isn't likely to change, and that he/she wants the specific provisions in a specific bill, there's no harm in announcing it. Neither is there anything wrong with the old: "Everything is on the table," or "I won't budge from this position"

lines, so long as they are spoken sincerely.

Being told "I'm certainly for you in principle" ought to bring a question from any constituent: "Okay, but are you for me in reality? Are you going to push the green button when it's time to vote?"

"Darned if I know!" - which is what Heineman said in polite language - is always better for everyone concerned than swinging a verbal waffle iron in all directions.



Debate and discussion continue in Legislature

The eighth week of the Legislative Session is complete. Some standing committees have completed their hearings. Others are winding down while Appropriations is in the midst of hearing from State Agencies in order to complete the budget. Full day debate will begin the end of March.

LB 716, which I introduced, had a hearing in front of the Banking, Commerce, and Insurance Committee on Feb. 22. The bill would create the Advantage Nebraska Workforce Training Institute in the state Department of Economic Development. The Institute would provide custom job training for employers using the resources of our post secondary schools such as tech schools, community colleges, and other educational institutions. Proponents testified from several state organizations including Chamber of Commerce, community colleges, and bankers. The committee took no action on the bill but hopefully they will advance it for legislative debate.

A second bill that I introduced, LB 205, was on General File this past week and moved along to Select File, the second round of debate on a vote of 32-0. The bill eliminates some obsolete language

from our statutes.

LB 205 says that if a developmental disability service provider goes out of business or is forced to close due to not following state guidelines, their equipment and real estate will not be returned to the State Department of Health & Human Services System. Current law states that all equipment would be returned. However, service providers have drastically changed since the law was passed in 1991 and LB 205 is an effort to clarify what is happening now as far as services for people with disabilities.

The Region IV by-laws state that their equipment and buildings would go to a county or another non profit corporation if they dissolved and not to the state. Any state money received by the Regions is not allowed to be used for the purchase or renovation of real estate, according to Health & Human Services Systems rules and regulation so therefore such property should remain with those who paid or are paying for it.

Another bill debated the same day was LB 7 by Senator Dwite Pedersen of Elkhorn. LB 7 would allow towns and cities to decide whether or not charitable or community betterment groups can be permitted to raise funds on a road-

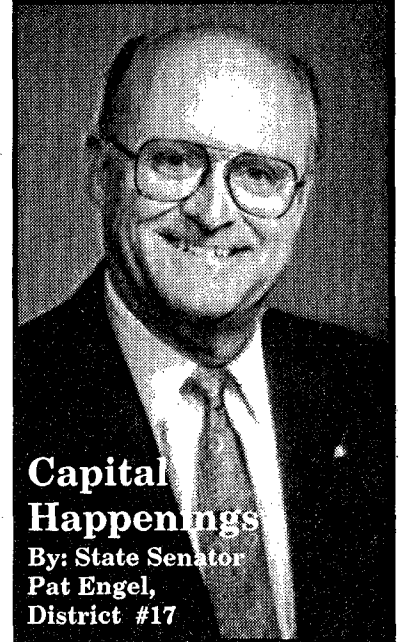
way within their corporate boundaries. Groups could only collect contributions from vehicles stopped at traffic lights or stop signs. I spoke in favor of this bill since South Sioux City firemen and others have raised funds in this way for many years for many worthwhile causes.

Omaha firefighters had to step away from street corners in 2001 when the city council decided that the practice violated current state

liability. I think it is important that these groups raising funds can once again do it legally.

An interesting debate was held Friday morning, Feb. 25, over funding of the school employee retirement system. Senator Pat Bourne added an amendment to LB 503, which would allow school systems and educational service units to ignore local property tax levy limits for two years to pump up teacher retirement funds. Bourne argued that not due to anyone's fault, invested retirement funds have all been through hard times due to their reliance on the stock market to maintain or increase in value. After much discussion, the amendment failed on a 16-23-6 vote. I voted against the amendment.

As you have already heard, the state revenue forecasting board met Feb. 25 and raised its predictions for each of the next three years. However, those of us who dealt with the budget the past few years know that we have to be fiscally responsible and build up reserves instead of appropriating anticipated revenues, especially for any new ongoing programs.



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

law. Bills similar to LB 7 have been introduced since 2002, but without success. The bill did not move on until an amendment was added saying that streets that are also state highways would be disal-

Please call my Lincoln office at 471-2716, write to me in care of PO Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509-4604, or email to lengel@unicam.state.ne.us if you would like more information about any state matter.

It's been a great time...

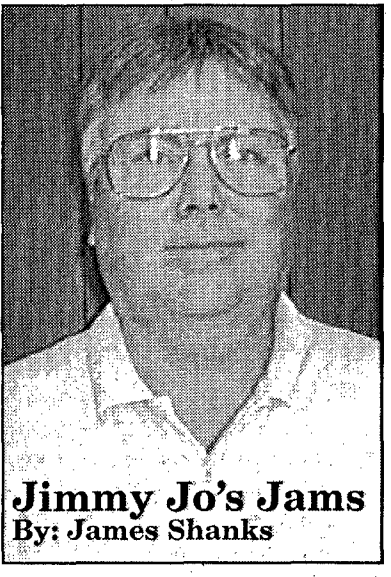
It is hard to say that all good things must come to an end. My family and I have enjoyed our time here in Wayne. We have had a lot of good times and will be leaving many friends behind.

The newspaper will not miss a beat with Kevin Peterson coming back. The staff here is great and Kevin knows it. Kevin is a natural fit and he and his family will be here in Wayne for many years. This is Kevin's third time back to Wayne. They say third time's a charm. I know Kevin is glad to be back.

I want to say "thanks" to everyone for making Pam and I feel at home these nine years and I hope everyone feels free to drop us a line now and then and let us know how you are doing.

We will miss all of you.

Jim, Pam, Sara and Mike



Jimmy Jo's Jams
By: James Shanks

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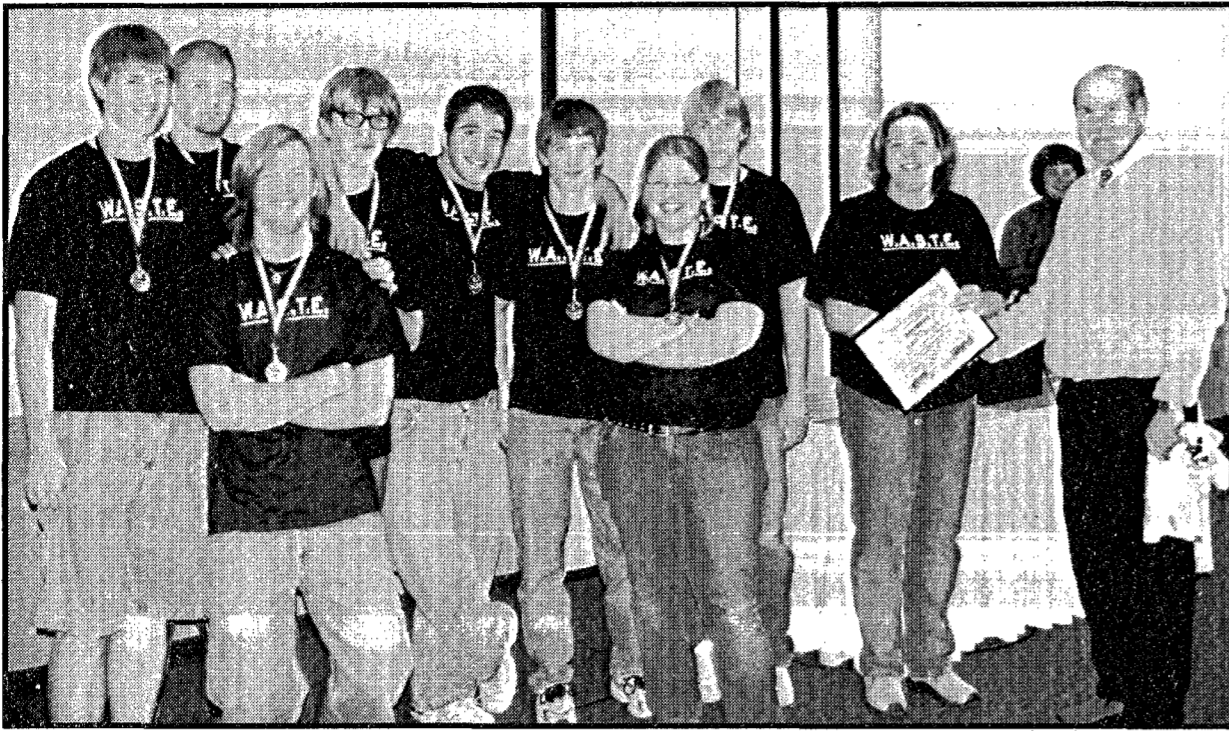
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Second place Wakefield team members included front row, left to right, Titus Nelson and Megan Barge. Back row, Marion Miner, Dakota Roberts, Lane Clay, Anthony Storm, Eric Bodlak, Dexter Driskell and Coach Terri Sampson. At right is Bob McCue of Wayne State College who presented awards.

Teams

continued from page 1A

of engineering.

Registered schools included Bloomfield, Columbus, Madison, Schuyler Central, South Sioux City, Wakefield and Wayne high schools. Top-scoring teams in each division in each state will be eligible for national ranking, which will be determined by eligible teams' performance on Part II of the two-

part test. The top-scoring teams on Part I of the test will be eligible for local awards.

Speakers included engineer Joshua Henslin, a project manager at Daktronics Corp. of Brookings, S.D.; Roger Lescelius, a retired Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) electrical engineer and Kevin Largis, senior engineer with NPPD in Columbus.

TEAMS involves more than 20,000 high school students in a

one-day annual event. TEAMS was hosted locally by Wayne State College with South Dakota State University, South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, the Northeastern Chapter of the Nebr. Society of Professional Engineers and Daktronics Corp. of Brookings, S.D. The MathWorks Inc. and the WSC Bookstore donated prizes. TEAMS is sponsored nationally by JETS, a national, non-profit organization promoting interest in engineering, science, mathematics and technology.

More information about JETS can be found at the Web site: www.jets.org.

For more information about the event at Wayne State College, contact event coordinator Dr. Jeff Bauer at 402-375-7334.



Helping the cause

Kelly Petersen, Assistant Manager of Pamida, second from left, presented a check for \$1,500 to the Wayne United Way. The Pamida contribution brings the 2004-05 campaign to within \$1,700 of its goal. United Way Board members on hand for the presentation included, left to right, Shelley Jorgensen, Corby Schweers and Clara Osten.



Mark Versch, at left, visits with contractors on hand at last week's meeting to discuss the effects of radon and building procedures that can be taken to prevent it from harming humans.

Contractors learn about dealing with radon

Approximately 20 persons were in attendance at a meeting in Wayne last week to listen to Mark Versch, Environmental Health Analyst with the Department of Health and Human Services, discuss radon and its implications on the health of northeast Nebraskans.

The event was sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, Elkhorn Logan Valley Public Health Department and the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services System.

Versch presented information on radon levels in northeast Nebraska as well as simple, inexpensive construction methods that can be used to eliminate elevated radon concentrations.

He noted that radon is the sec-

ond leading cause of lung cancer in the United States and told how it can damage the lining of the lungs of those living in homes where it is present in high levels.

Radon comes from the decay of naturally occurring uranium in the earth's soil and can accumulate indoors to dangerous levels. It is a radioactive, invisible, odorless gas that can enter homes through cracks or holes in concrete floors or walls, sump pits and drinking water from private wells.

"A level of 4.0 picocuries or more is a health concern. In Nebraska, the average is 5.6 to 5.8 picocuries and the levels in this part of the state are even higher," Versch told his audience.

It has been documented that one out of two homes in Nebraska have elevated levels of radon which put

people at risk.

Versch recommended that anyone concerned about radon levels in the home should test at least twice before taking any measures to correct the situation to assure accuracy.

He also showed slides of construction sites in this area which have been designed to remove radon from homes and discussed costs for various methods of reducing the levels of radon.

In addition to the Wayne gathering, presentations were held in Hartington, Wayne, and Norfolk.

For more information on radon and its negative health effects, or to obtain a free radon test kit, contact the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at 117 West Third Street or phone (402) 375-2200.

Nebraskans eligible for free credit report

Attorney General Jon Bruning is reminding Nebraskans that they are eligible to receive one free credit report every year beginning March 1, 2005, as part of the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act.

The Act, which was signed into law by President George W. Bush in December 2003, is designed to help ensure that American consumers are able to build good credit and guard against identity theft.

Attorney General Bruning said, "Identity theft is one of the fastest

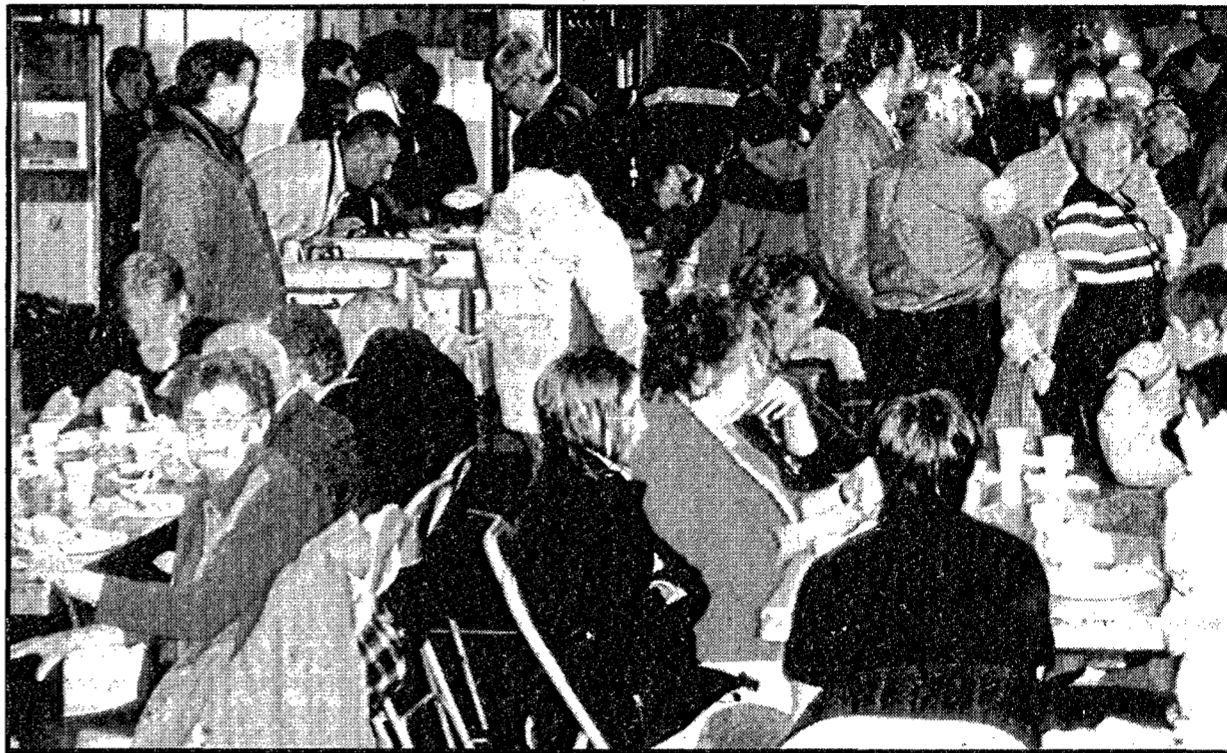
growing crimes in the country. I encourage Nebraskans to make good use of this free opportunity to monitor their credit and check for irregular or unauthorized activity. Vigilance is the key to maintaining good credit."

Credit Report Forms can be obtained via the Federal Trade Commission's Web site at www.ftc.gov/credit.

Additionally, the three nationwide consumer reporting companies have set up a central Web site,

www.annualcreditreport.com; toll-free telephone number, 877-322-8228; and mailing address, Annual Credit Report Request Service, P.O. Box 105281, Atlanta, GA 30348-5281.

For more information on how to obtain a free credit report or on identity theft, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 800-727-6432, 402-471-2682 or visit www.ago.state.ne.us. En Espanol, 402-471-3891 o llamada gratuita, 888-850-7555.



The crowd enjoys their food at the recent benefit held for Bob "Cobb" Anderson. Many people were on hand to show their support.

Luncheon benefit held in Wakefield

A beef/pork sandwich luncheon on Feb. 20 was served to approximately 400 people for the Bob "Cobb" Anderson family of Wakefield. A net amount of \$7,000

was raised with 1,100 volunteer hours.

Many gifts were donated for a raffle and door prizes. The benefit was sponsored by the Wakefield

High School Class of 1957.

An additional \$2,000 was supplemented from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans from Care Abounds in Communities activity.

Wayne students participate in Festival Choir

Five students from Wayne High School and Middle School participated in the Singing Youth of Nebraska Festival Choir held Feb. 26 in Norfolk at the Johnny Carson Theatre.

Those students involved included Renae Allemann, daughter of Jerry and Lynne Allemann; FayeMarie Roeber, daughter of Garry and Diane Roeber; Erin Zink, daughter of Mark and Lauri Zink; Genelle Gardner, daughter of

Stan Gardner and Kathy Ellerton and Jenny Zink, daughter of Mark and Lauri Zink.

The day was spent rehearsing with students from 15 other schools. A concert was performed for the public that afternoon.

The clinician for the event was Phil Boehr, director of vocal music at Lincoln Christian School in Lincoln.

The students are under the direction of Densil Parker.



Participating in the Festival Choir were Wayne High students, left to right, Erin Zink, Renae Allemann and FayeMarie Roeber.

Computer virus being spread

Attorney General Jon Bruning warned Nebraskans about a computer virus being spread through

unsolicited e-mails purportedly being sent from the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

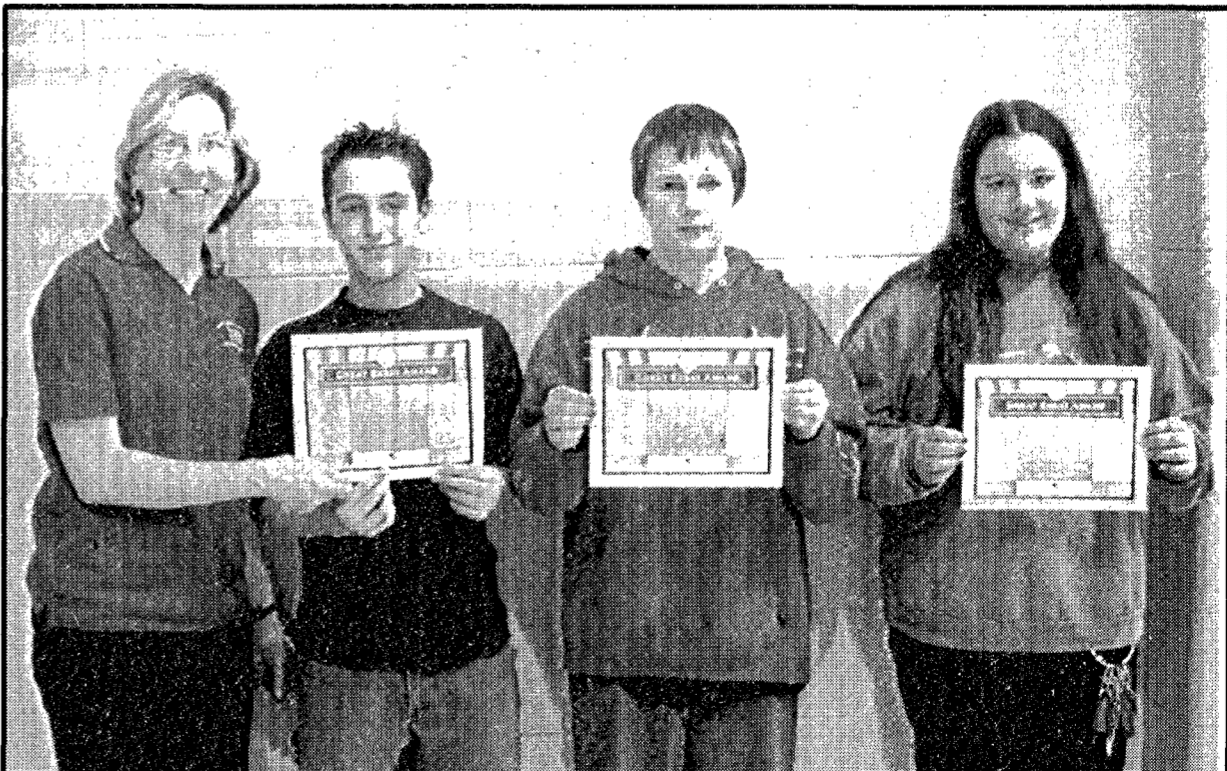
The e-mails, which appear to come from an fbi.gov address, tell recipients that they have accessed illegal Web sites and that their Internet use has been monitored by the FBI's Internet Fraud Complaint Center. The messages then direct recipients to open an attachment and answer questions. The computer virus is in the attachment.

Attorney General Bruning said, "The best thing anyone can do to protect themselves from Internet fraud and computer viruses is to be skeptical and use common sense. Don't open unsolicited e-mails from people you don't know, especially those with attachments."

The FBI is investigating the phony e-mails. Consumers who receive the e-mail can report it to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.



Middle School students participating in the Festival Choir included, left to right, Jenny Zink and Genelle Gardner.



Involved in the Essay contest were, left to right, Joan Sudmann, Wayne Middle School Counselor and sponsor for FRIENDS, John Mrsny, Tim Wyrick and Andrea Wert.

Wayne students participate in essay contest

"Why I Will Say NO to Drugs and Alcohol" is the topic for a statewide eighth grade essay contest sponsored by the Police Officers' Association of Nebraska.

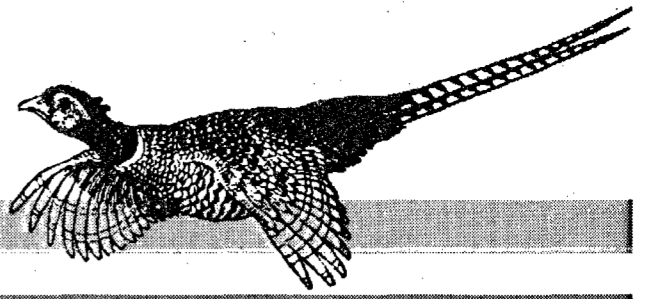
The Wayne Middle School was eligible to enter three essays. A local contest was sponsored by the Wayne FRIENDS Drug Free Youth Group. The three winners each

received certificates and \$10, and their essays have been submitted to the statewide contest.

The Wayne FRIENDS is funded in part by Wayne United Way.

Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Lack of statistics makes job more difficult



In the Press Box
by
David W. Carstens

Sports editors get their share of fan mail, both good and bad and I've received my share over the years.

I wanted to take a few minutes to respond to someone who wished to be known as "Enough Said" who took the time to write a letter, but forgot to sign his/her name.

"Enough's" gripe was over the lack of coverage of the final game of the 15-1 Wayne High freshmen boys basketball team, a 44-14 win over Pierce on Feb. 18.

Guess what? The results for that freshman game weren't turned in to us for publication.

"Enough" was reading a story that talked about recent JV boys games, a different team that played games on the same night and was disappointed in the use of the headline that read, "WHS teams lose final season games."

The headline was correct, as the team that the story was about did drop those games.

If the results of the games had been submitted, the appropriate headline would have been used, but those results weren't turned in for some reason or another.

It's hard to report on anything if no results are provided, and for the most part the majority of the coaches are good about providing these.

I'm not saying there is always a 100-percent cooperation and that's frustrating for me as well as readers, parents and fans.

The accomplishments of the Wayne High freshman team have been covered all season with brief stories and it's good to know that Coach Rocky Ruhl's basketball team cupboard should be fully-stocked with talent next year.

"Enough's" letter expressed some valid points. However, as is often the case, the reality of this particular situation is quite different.

I operate on the premise that having a 100-percent approval rating is impossible, but it's also unfair to call something an apple when it's a totally different fruit.

Wakefield advances to tourney

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

The long wait for a trip to the state tournament is finally over.

The Wakefield Trojans dominated Neligh-Oakdale 52-30 in district C2-4 finals action at Norfolk High School on Monday night for a berth in the state tournament in Lincoln on March 10-12.

The Trojans (18-7) rode in on the same horse that got them through the subdistricts where they knocked off traditional NENAC powers Randolph and Laurel-Concord and Lewis and Clark counterpart Ponca.

Wakefield used a strong defensive effort to crush its subdistrict opponents and brought the same game into its meeting with the Warriors as Wakefield held Neligh-Oakdale to a 26.8 percent field goal percentage from the field.

Warrior coach Greg Parr knew his team was in for a long evening when Wakefield got off to a quick 8-2 lead in the first four minutes of the contest.

Neligh-Oakdale was able to get back on track in the second quarter to only trail 22-14 at the half.

Cody Miller sparked Wakefield with some key shots from the field in the third to allow the Trojans to roll to a 16-6 advantage for the quarter.

Miller finished the game as the scoring leader with 15 points on the night, while Cory Gustafson and Taylor Peters also scored in double figures with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"We are not an offensive powerhouse," Wakefield coach Mike Clay said. "If we can get off to a good start and then play defense and have good ball control, then I figure we have a shot."

Wakefield limited Neligh-Oakdale to 30 points, well below the 54 point per game average the Warriors have been cranking out this season.

"We are a bunch of baseball and football players and trackers,"



Wakefield players hold up the district championship plaque after Monday night's win against Neligh-Oakdale.

Clay added. "We're not going to get a lot of shots up, so we just do what we need to do to hold the points down."

Wakefield was also solid at the line on Monday as the Warriors finished 69.9 percent on 16-of-23 attempts from the charity stripe.

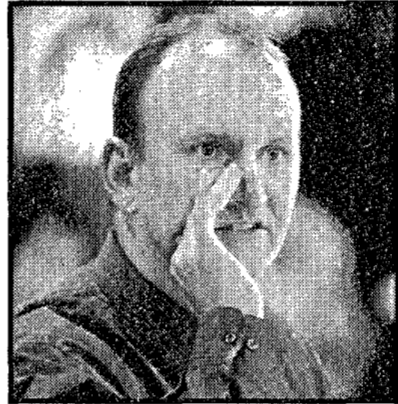
The Trojans continued to dominate in the fourth quarter as Wakefield led by as many as 25 points before time expired to give the team the 52-30 win.

Clay said his team is looking forward to the challenges that await them in Lincoln next week and said the team's attitude now is nothing short of incredible, considering some of the rough spots the team faced during the middle of the season.

As of press time, the unofficial state pairings had No. 7-seed Wakefield facing No. 2 Bridgeport (21-0) at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 10 at Lincoln High.

Wakefield 111116 14 - 52
Neligh-Oakdale 4 10 6 10 - 30

Wakefield scoring: Joel Nixon 1-3 0-0 3; Luke Henderson 0-0 4-9 4;

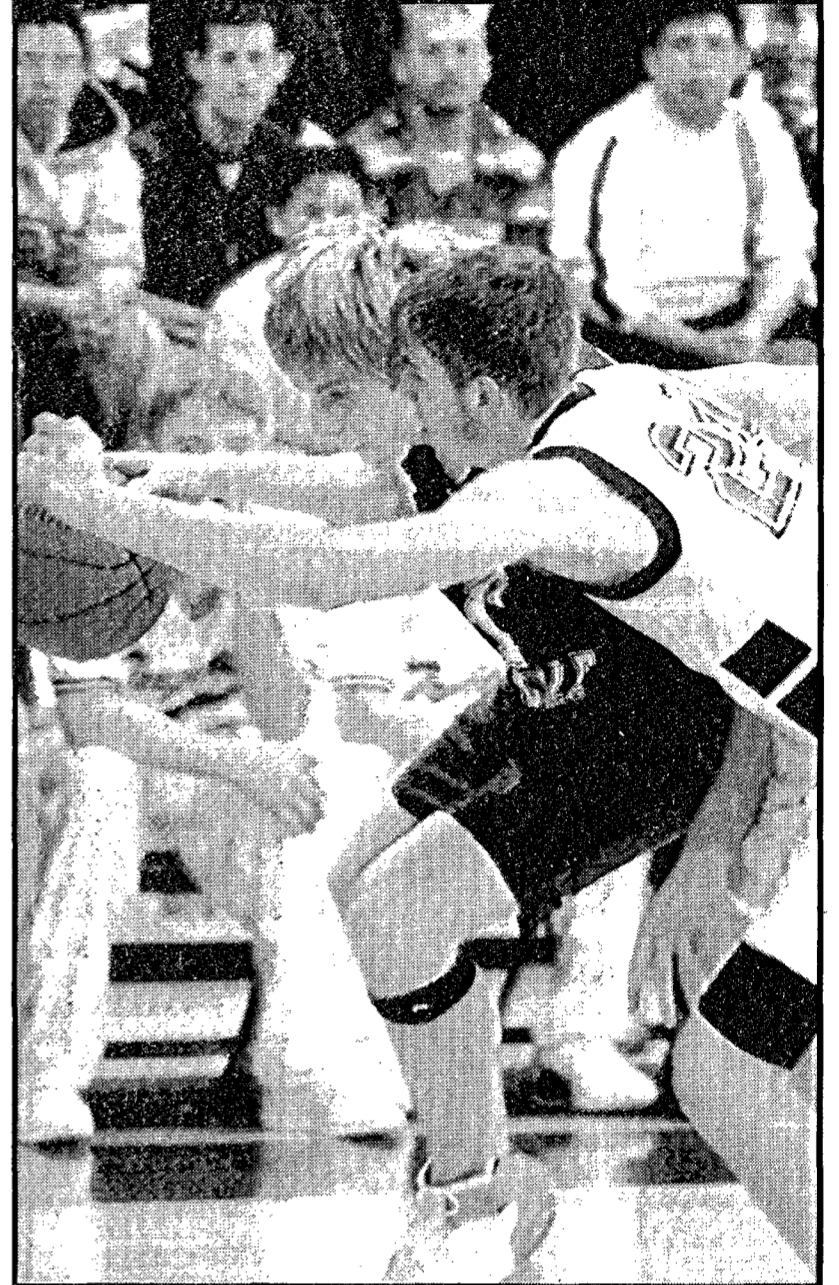


Wakefield coach Mike Clay yells out an offensive set to the team during Monday evening's contest.

Taylor Peters 4-5 3-4 12, Andy Hampl 0-9 1-2 1; Cody Miller 6-8 3-3 15; Kyle Gardener 0-2 0-0 0; Marion Minor 1-2 2-2 4; Cory Gustafson 5-10 3-3 13. Totals: 17-39 16-23 52.

Wakefield 43, Ponca 42 C2-7 subdistrict final

A quick start and tough defense kept Ponca at bay in a game that saw the Trojans take a 21-14 lead at the half en route to a 53-42 win against the Indians in the C2-7 subdistrict final played at Wausa



Cody Miller (right) battles for the ball against Neligh-Oakdale's Jesse Rudloff in the district final game.

on Feb. 24.

Cory Gustafson poured in 17 points, while Taylor Peters and Andy Hampl each had nine points for the Trojans.

Ponca mounted a comeback in the third quarter to tie the game, but a 7-0 run by the Trojans kept the game out of reach for the Indians, who found themselves unable to get shots to fall the

entire game.

Wakefield 10 11 15 17 - 53
Ponca 5 9 11 17 - 42

Wakefield scoring: Joel Nixon 6, Luke Henderson 2, Taylor Peters 9, Andy Hampl 9, Cody Miller 8, Kyle Gardner 2, Cory Gustafson 17.

WSC softball team set to open its 2005 campaign

By Mike Grosz
Wayne State Sports Information

The 2005 Wildcat softball squad has its sights set on improving last year's 8-3 conference mark and fourth-place finish in the conference tournament.

This year's Wildcat team has plenty of potential to do just that. Defensively, this will be the most talented team in Coach Misfeldt's six years.

The same goes for the offensive end.

From Nos. 1-9 in the lineup, there should be very few easy outs.

Wayne State will still have to overachieve to match teams who are as talented or more talented. On the mound, senior Whitney Wilczynski and sophomore Karen Hain will be asked to carry the load.

Wilczynski's 1.92 ERA last year was outstanding and she will be asked to produce even better in 2005.

Hain has a respectable 2.79 ERA and 6-7 record, but Coach Misfeldt commented "she has learned that there is more than just throwing the ball 63 mph."

Returning starters Jackie Harrison and Lisa Stewart will anchor the infield.

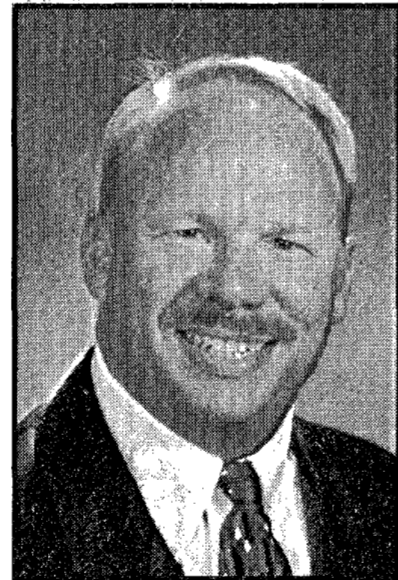
Harrison's move to third base has been an outstanding one the last two years.

"If the sure-handed senior can live up to her offensive potential, she'll be an all-conference player," Misfeldt said. "The same is true for Stewart," he said about the junior Stewart, who has a solid glove and is very quick.

Breann Parks, who as a freshman earned the leadoff spot in the lineup, will move from the outfield to the infield at 2nd base.

Sophomore Courtney Shanno, who erupted offensively this fall, will move her role as a catcher/DH last year to play 1st base this spring.

The Wildcats are happy to get back outfielder Amber Johnson,



Jon Misfeldt



Lisa Stewart



Whitney Wilczynski

who sat out last year with a torn ACL.

In right field will be strong-armed Kristina Walker, who returns as the team's leading hitter.

Junior college transfer Emily Voshall, sophomore Haley Thorpe, and junior Stacey Shonka should all see time in the outfield, Misfeldt said.

The team is set to take on Jamestown College and William Penn University on Sunday, March 6, at the Tucson Invitational in

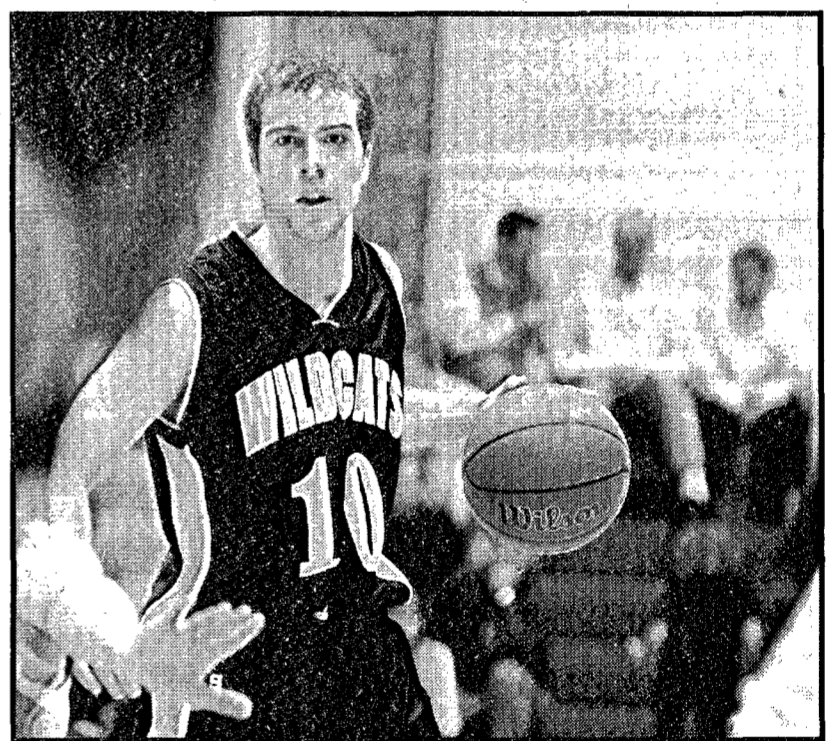


Jackie Harrison

Tucson, Ariz., to start a tournament that wraps up on March 11.

On Monday, March 7, the team will play a doubleheader with Millersville University, followed by games with Fort Lewis College, and Trevecca Nazarene University.

The team will open with the first of its six home games on Tuesday, March 15, against Concordia (Nebr.) University at 2 p.m.



Dusty Smith brings the ball down the court in last Saturday's home contest against Northern State. (Bob Berry/Herald Correspondent)

Weekend victories pay big dividends

The Wayne State men's basketball team secured a spot for a home contest to open the Northern Sun conference basketball tournament with wins against Minnesota State-Moorhead and Northern State in Wayne last weekend.

WSC 76, MSU-Moorhead 57
The Wayne State College men's basketball team improved to 10-15 on the season as the Wildcats downed Minnesota State-Moorhead 76-57 at home last Friday.

Brett Watson scored 25 points and move to 13th place on the all-time WSC scorers list to bring his career scoring total to 1,169 points.

Dallas Hodges contributed 17 points for the Wildcats.

MSU took an early 6-0 lead, but the Wildcats answered back with a 10-point run to take a 10-6 advantage.

WSC held a 43-29 lead a half and led by as many as 23 point en

route to a 76-57 win.

Wayne State shot 52.3 percent from the field on 23-of-44 shots and was 10-of-20 from behind the arc and 20-of-23 from the free throw line.

WSC 80, Northern State 77
Wayne State secured a first round home game in this week's Northern Sun conference tournament with a 80-77 home win against Northern State last Saturday night.

Dusty Smith nailed a three-pointer as time expired to enable WSC to finish fourth in the conference standings and close the regular season at 11-15 overall and 7-7 in conference play.

The victory also snapped what had been an eight-game losing streak against the Wolves in contests going back to December, 2000.

WSC picked up the win after a rally from an 11-point deficit with 16 minutes remaining in the game.

— See WEEKEND, page 2B

WSC baseball now 4-2 on the season

The Wayne State men's baseball team last weekend with a split, but closed with a pair of wins in road games in Kansas.

allowed four runs on two hits and five walks over one and two-third innings in the loss.

WSC vs. North Dakota, Emporia

The Wildcats split a double-header against Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., last Friday as the Wildcats took the first game 2-1 and fell 6-4 in the nightcap.

WSC downed North Dakota and Emporia State in games at Emporia State on Saturday.

In the opener, Russ Emerick and Steve Walsh combined on a five-hitter to lead WSC to the 2-1 win.

In the first game, the Wildcats recorded 20 hits in a 23-3 domination over North Dakota.

Chris Pedroza and Arnaldo Ovalles each produced RBI singles for Wayne State in the third and fifth innings.

Sophomore centerfielder Dustin Jones was 4-for-5 with four runs to pace WSC at the plate.

Offensively, Scott Bidroski was 2-for-2 with two singles to led the Wildcats, who finished with five hits overall.

Chris Pedroza and Ben Albury each tallied three hits, while Brian Van Driel and Kyle Hansen both recorded home runs for the Wildcats.

Emerick took the game on the mound for WSC and allowed three hits and one run during his time at the mound.

Pitcher Josh Anderson improved to 2-0 on the season with five shutout innings.

Walsh allowed a pair of hits to earn his second save of the season earned the win as he pitched the last three innings for the Wildcats.

Nick Schumacher tossed a complete game with two hits and eight strikeouts to pick up his first win on the mound for the Wildcat in a 6-2 win against Emporia State in the second game.

Washburn opened the floodgates in the second inning of the second game with six runs to secure the 6-4 win.

Chris Pedroza led WSC's 10-hit attack with three hits, highlighted by a home run.

WSC scored runs in both the first and fourth innings, plus two more in the seventh, but the Wildcats were limited to just four hits during the game.

Scott Bidroski added two hits, including a key score for the Wildcats when he hit a run-scoring single in the seventh inning.

Pedroza's two-run single to led WSC at the plate, while Ben Albury and Arnaldo Ovalles each added run-scoring singles for the Wildcats.

"I was very pleased with how we played today," Wayne State coach John Manganaro said. "Our bats came alive and we got outstanding pitching from Josh Anderson and Nick Schumacher. I was very pleased to win three out of four games on this roadtrip."

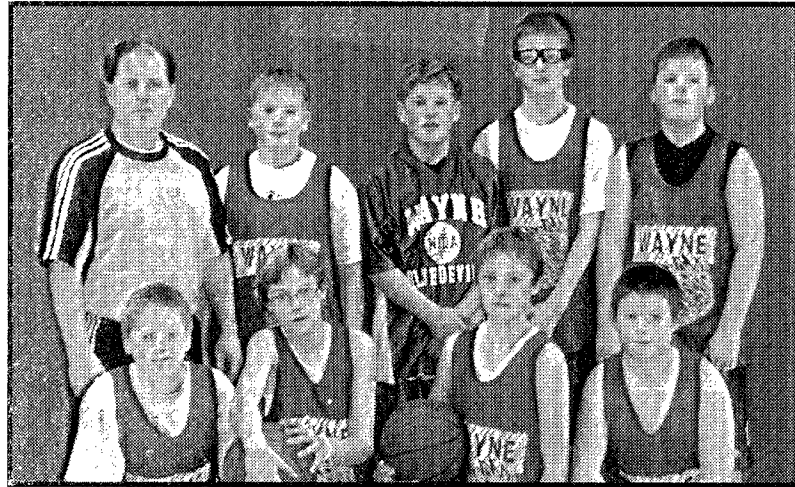
WSC pitcher JD Whitmarsh

The Wildcats, now 4-2 on the season, are currently ranked 21st in NCAA Division II, and were scheduled to play at Missouri Western on Wednesday.



Team 1 boys basketball

Members of the Wayne City Rec. Team 1 5th/6th boys basketball team this winter were: (Front row, left to right) Austin Schmale, Miles Anderson, Max Morris and Landon Keeney. Back row: Coach Drew Wagner, Mason Wren, Tanner Woslager, Seth Onderstal, Jaime Fernandez and Nick Junck.



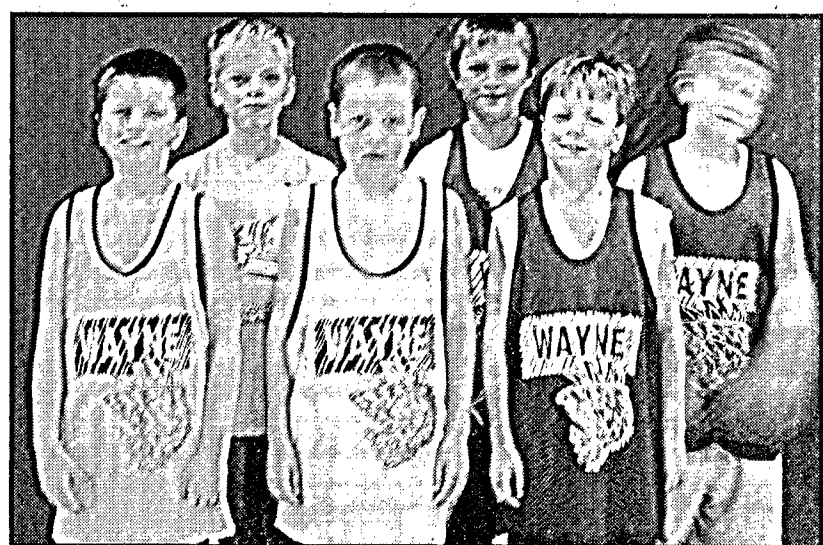
Team 2 boys basketball

Members of the Wayne City Rec. Team 2 5th/6th boys basketball team this winter were: (Front row, left to right) Sean Gansebom, Trevor Beza, Trent Beza and Ben Braun. Back row: Coach Jeff Zeiss, Joe Dunklau, Jacob Zeiss, Justin Anderson and Drew Loberg. Absent: Coach Chad Metzler.



Team 3 girls basketball

Members of the Wayne City Rec Team 3 girls basketball team this winter were: (Front row, left to right) McKenna Gibson and Jayln Zeiss. Back row: Coach Jeff Zeiss, LaVonna Lawton, Ashton Schweers, Katie Loberg, Kendall Gamble and Coach Renae Beckner. Absent: Kendra Liska.



Team 3 boys basketball

Members of the Wayne City Rec. Team 3 boys basketball team this winter were: (Front row, left to right) Steffan Moore, Joe Burrows and Jalen Barry. Back row: James Ping, Steven Sherman, Zach Shear. Absent: Jared Anderson, Bradley Longe and Coach Mike Barry.



Chad Oswald concentrates on a free throw in Allen sub-district action at Wakefield last week.

Allen finishes in subdistrict final

D2-3 boys subdistrict at Wakefield Feb. 24 final

WYNOT 45, Allen 30
WAKEFIELD — Allen closed out its season with a 45-30 loss to Wynot in the D2-3 subdistrict final here on Feb. 24.

said.

The Eagles kept within a point of Wynot until three minutes before halftime when Wynot went on a run to close out the second period with a 17-9 advantage.

The Eagles turned up the defense after halftime and held Wynot to six points in the third period, but a late surge by Wynot sealed the 45-30 win.

Allen co-coach Matt Hingst said the Eagles had a difficult time getting shots to fall as Allen shot 17 percent from the field.

Brett Koester and Andrew Gensler paced Allen with eight points each.

"This was a game where we did everything we needed to do to win except put the ball in the hoop," he

Thursday's game was the final contest for five Eagle seniors: Brett Koester, Andrew Gensler, Derick Nice, Ryan Book and David Rastede.

Wynot 8 17 6 14 - 45
Allen 7 9 5 9 - 30

Allen scoring: Brett Koester 8, Nathan Sturges 6, Derick Nice 7, Andrew Gensler 8, Chad Oswald 1.



Team 4 girls basketball

Members of the Wayne City Rec. Team 4 5th/6th girls basketball team this winter were: (Front row, left to right) Vorya Roberts, Samantha Long and Emily Leeper. Back row: Coach Randy Gamble, Dacia Dickey, Amanda Hurlbert, Hanna Gamble, Megan Hoffart and Coach Kevin Hoffart.

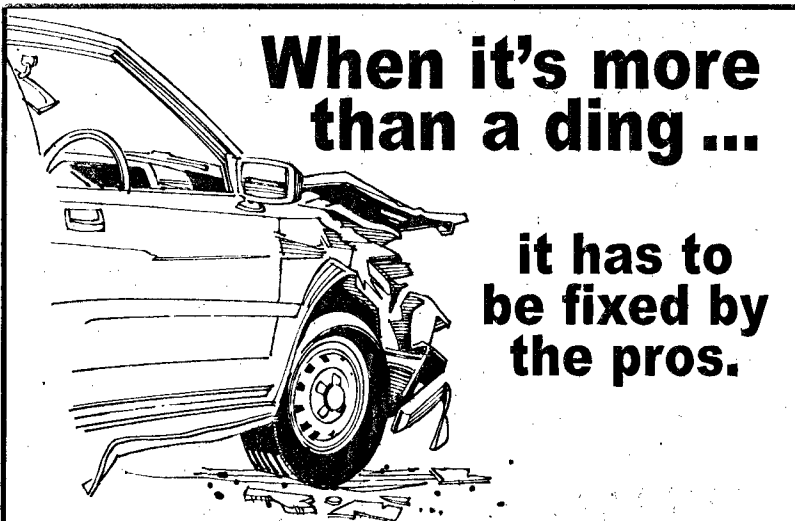
Sports Briefs

Front nine holes open at WCC

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club announced earlier this week that the front nine holes at the golf course are now open for play and that men's golf league cards for summer league play should be returned by March 10. For information, contact Troy at the course at 375-1152.

Yoga, Pilates courses offered

WAYNE — The Wayne Community Activity Center will be the location for Yoga and Pilates courses this month. Classes will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays, starting on March 7, March 9 and March 13, respectively. Sunday classes meet at 3 p.m., while Monday and Wednesdays start at 7 p.m. Registration is \$5 per class or \$30 for a 10-session punch card pass.



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Rotary International celebrates 100 years

On Feb. 23, 1905, Paul P. Harris, an attorney wished to recapture a professional club in the same friendly spirit he felt in the small towns of his youth, so he formed the first Rotary Club in Chicago, Ill. The name "Rotary" was derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among member's offices. Rotary clubs spread throughout the United States in the decade that followed; clubs were chartered from San Francisco to New York. By 1921, Rotary clubs had been formed on six continents, and the organization adopted the name Rotary International a year later. Rotary's mission expanded beyond serving the professional and social interests of club members. Rotarians began to pool their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its principal motto: "Service



Wayne Rotary Club members present for their recent meeting at the Wayne Middle School in celebration of Rotary International's 100th anniversary were front row, left to right, Morris Anderson, Reggie Yates, John Fuelberth, Les Mann, Darrell Miller, George Ellyson and Larry Claussen. Back row, Dan Rose, Lynn Sievers, Connie Dangberg, Vaughn Benson, Wilma Moore, Anne Nolte, Della Pries, Ken Murphy, Lorraine Johnson, Randy Pedersen, Patricia Seneviratne, Corby Schweers, Deb Jensen, Dan Pries, Pastor Mary Browne, Larry Brodersen, and Eric Schoh. The photo was taken in the outdoor classroom in front of the Middle School which the club funded as their centennial project.

Above Self." Rotary also later embraced a code of ethics, called The Four-Way Test, that has been translated into hundreds of languages. It asks the following four questions:

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

In 1917, Rotary President Arch C. Klumph had proposed that an endowment be set up "for doing good in the world." In 1928, this endowment became a not-for-profit corporation known as the Rotary Foundation. Today, the Rotary Foundation has awarded more than \$1.1 billion in humanitarian and educational grants, which are initiated and administered by local Rotary clubs and districts.

In 1985, Rotary made a historic commitment to immunize all of the world's children against polio. Rotary is the largest private-sector contributor in the global polio eradication campaign. Through its PolioPlus program, Rotary raised more than \$240 million and will have contributed half a billion dollars to the cause by 2005.

The organization had been limited to male members and remained so officially until 1989, when Rotary's parliament, voted to eliminate the male-only provision, opening up membership to qualified women across the world. In the U.S., women Rotarians began to appear during the 1986-87 Rotary year. Today, there are approximately 145,000 women Rotarians worldwide, many of them serving in leadership roles.

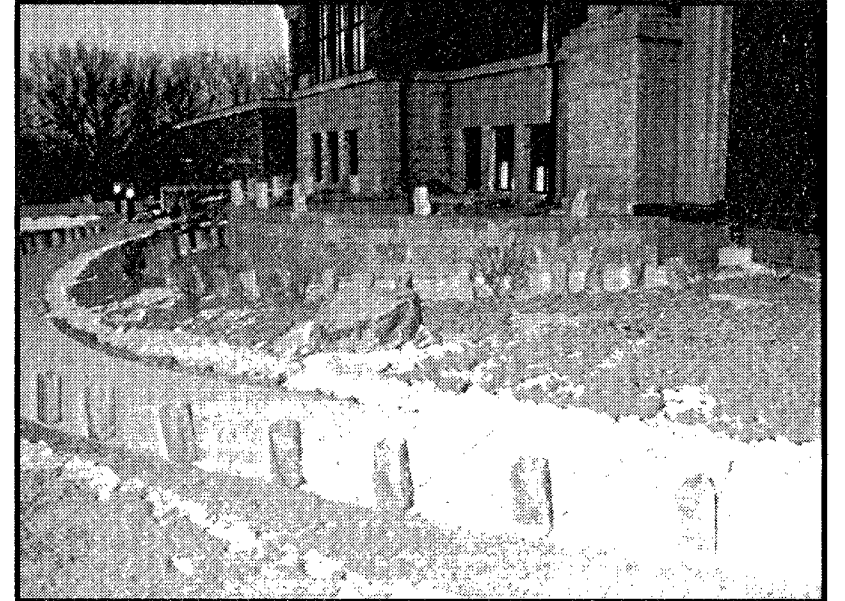
Wayne Rotary began with an organizational meeting on Dec. 4, 1985. The original members of the Wayne Rotary were Gill Haase, Joe Lowe, Lyle Skov, Rod Tompkins, Clyde Flowers, Morris Anderson, Galen Wiser, Donald Hudman, Felix Dorsey, Donald Cleary, Cliff Peters, Bob Sheckler and Steve Schumacher. Gill Haase was elected as the first president in 1987, Ann Witkowski was the first

female president and Jane Ahmann was the first woman to join the club.

Wayne Rotary has had nine

teachers and classmates. Students are recognized once a month at Rotary's morning meeting.

Wayne State's Rotaract has a



Luminaries recently lined the outdoor classroom at Wayne Middle School in celebration of Rotary International's 100th anniversary. Wayne Rotary Club funded the classroom as their centennial project.

exchange students from Mexico, Belgium, Hungary, Japan, India, Brazil, Germany and Taiwan. Wayne's out-bound students were Andy Witkowski, Rachel Blaser, Caitlin Blaser and Marisa Rose.

Since 1993, there have been 12 Wayne High School seniors who have been awarded scholarships from the Wayne Rotary Club. This year, in celebration of Rotary International's 100th anniversary, Wayne Rotary will offer an additional \$1,000 scholarship, renewable for four years. To apply for one or both scholarships, application forms are available in the guidance counselor's office at Wayne High School.

Seventh and eighth grade students are nominated by their teachers for Rotary's "Student of the Week" for good citizenship, effort in the classroom, positive attitudes, and respect for their

very active membership of 25 with Chris Holton as the current president. Rotaract has been very involved in community service at the campus and the community of Wayne. Some of the activities are as follows: cleaning a mile of highway, painting at Head Start, mentoring at the Wayne Middle School, blood drive, volunteering at the Senior Center and contributing to Rotary International's wheelchair project.

Rotary's annual soup supper is a fundraiser for Rotary International and local projects in the community of Wayne. The membership is very active in the Chicken Show and many events in the community.

If you are interested in joining the Wayne Rotary or would like more information about the organization, please contact Corby Schweers at 375-2043.

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Schedule for Siouland Community Blood Bank

Friday, March 4: Evangelical Church, Wakefield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, March 7: Fire Hall, Dixon, 3 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8: Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, 1 to 6 p.m.
Monday, March 14: Fire Hall, Allen, 3 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 15: Wayne High School, Wayne, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 24: Fire Hall, Wayne, 8:30 to 3 p.m.

Union Pacific Railroad is currently seeking applicants for the following openings near North Platte, NE.

TRACK LABORERS - Repair and rebuild railroad track using hand tools. Duties include removing and replacing ties, putting & driving spikes, shoveling rock ballast, loading and unloading equipment and material.

DIESEL MECHANICS - must possess a minimum of four years verifiable work experience as a mechanic or have a Journey Person diesel mechanic card. Experience with large motor generators and/or EMD 567-645-710G engines a plus.

DIESEL ELECTRICIANS - must possess a minimum of four years verifiable work experience as an electrician or have a Journey Person's card. Experience with large motor generators and high voltage circuitry a plus.

MECHANICAL SHOP LABORERS - Must have strong mechanical aptitude and experience working different shifts. All applicants must pass a skilled craft battery exam.

FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS - Must be able to read and comprehend regulations as well as possess good oral communication skills. Prefer two years of welding experience and be able to operate all tools required to repair freight cars. Ability to perform heavy physical labor including kneeling, bending and stooping. Work is outdoors in all kinds of weather and requires shift & weekend work.

TRAINSERVICE - Must possess any of the following: 2 years work experience since high school, an Associate's Degree, a Railroad Associate's Degree, or 4 year college degree. All applicants must complete and pass paper & pencil examination which includes drug testing. These positions involve the switching & moving of freight trains. WORK IS OUTSIDE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER AND IS PHYSICALLY STRENUOUS. Employees work ON-CALL, are required to work any time, day or night, including weekends. Regular travel that may extend for several days at a time is required. Work schedules are unpredictable.

WORK EQUIPMENT MECHANIC - Responsible for the inspection, repair and maintenance of the electrical components on heavy work equipment and repair machinery used by maintenance-of-way.

For more information, visit our web site at WWW.UPCOM. When applying, click on "Jobs at UP", then click on "View Positions". For assistance with the application process, call 1-800-877-5634, option #4.

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Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
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LUTHERAN LADIES AID MET

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on Feb. 3 at noon. The annual pot luck dinner was held. There were six members, Pastor Riege and four guests were present.

Joyce Saegebarth conducted the meeting and read the article "How's your Heart?" Pastor Riege

had devotions "Total darkness-Total Light?"

For roll call, members paid dues and contributed 10 cents from the heart for the penny pot. Nutshell friends were drawn for the year.

The card committee sent three visitor's cards. Joyce reminded secret friends of the confirmands of their duties.

Feb. 13 was the date set for members to work on confirmation

banners.

Duties for February: Altar Guild: Joyce Saegebarth, Shari Kruger, Sharon Leiding, and Elaine Ehlers. Elaine is in charge of flowers.

Joyce served as hostess. Birthdays this month were Inez Freeman and Diane Koepke.

After the meeting, 10-point pitch was played. Prizes were awarded to Lorena Weich, Ralph Saegebarth, Ione and Carrol Fahrenholz, Delma Vyhlihdahl, and Pastor Riege.

Joyce and Elaine were on the entertainment committee.

The next meeting will be on March 3 at 1:30 p.m.

HOSKINS SENIORS MEET

Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on Feb. 22. Prizes at pitch-playing were awarded to Mary Jochens, Betty Andersen, and Ramona Puls. Arlene Gnirk provided treats for her birthday and they honored her with singing "Happy Birthday."

The next get-together will be on March 8.



Joan Sudmann, Middle School Counselor, left, introduces Wayne High School students Molly Hill, Ashley Gentrup and Emily Bruflatt.

'Self Discipline' is word for the month at Wayne Middle School

'Self Discipline' was the Living Above the Line word for the month of February at Wayne Middle School. To highlight the meaning and value of self discipline, three high school students were invited by Ms. Joan Sudmann, Middle School Counselor, to speak about how self discipline has helped them to achieve their goals.

Molly Hill is a senior who was recently awarded Jr. Citizen of the Year by the Kiwanis Club. As pitcher for the Wayne High Softball Team, Molly set state records for striking out 543 batters this year and for being the only pitcher in Nebraska ever to have a 0.00 ERA. Middle School students were shown a clip of Molly pitching in the game that led the team to its

second state championship. Molly is President of the National Honor Society and President of the Senior Class, and is Secretary of the administrative board of the United Methodist Church.

Ashley Gentrup, also a senior, has been very successful in Speech and will be performing the role of Goldie in the upcoming high school musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." She is Vice President of the National Honor Society, Librarian for Choir, Secretary for Varsity Band and plays keyboard and organ for St. Mary's Church. Ashley performed a humorous entertainment speech for the Middle School students.

Emily Bruflatt, a junior, has been playing piano since she was 4 years old and recently achieved her 13th consecutive Superior rating at the

Sioux City Music Festival. She also plays trombone and bass guitar. Emily is also on the Speech Team and helps out with the Sunday Seven Team Contemporary Worship Group at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Emily played the piece, "Fantasia."

All three girls discussed the hard work and self-discipline required for them to develop their gifts and excel. They talked about making choices, and having to give up fun activities at times because of the need to practice or to get to bed early before a competition. They advised Middle School students not to be afraid to try different activities, to find out what they like and then work hard to improve at something they enjoy.

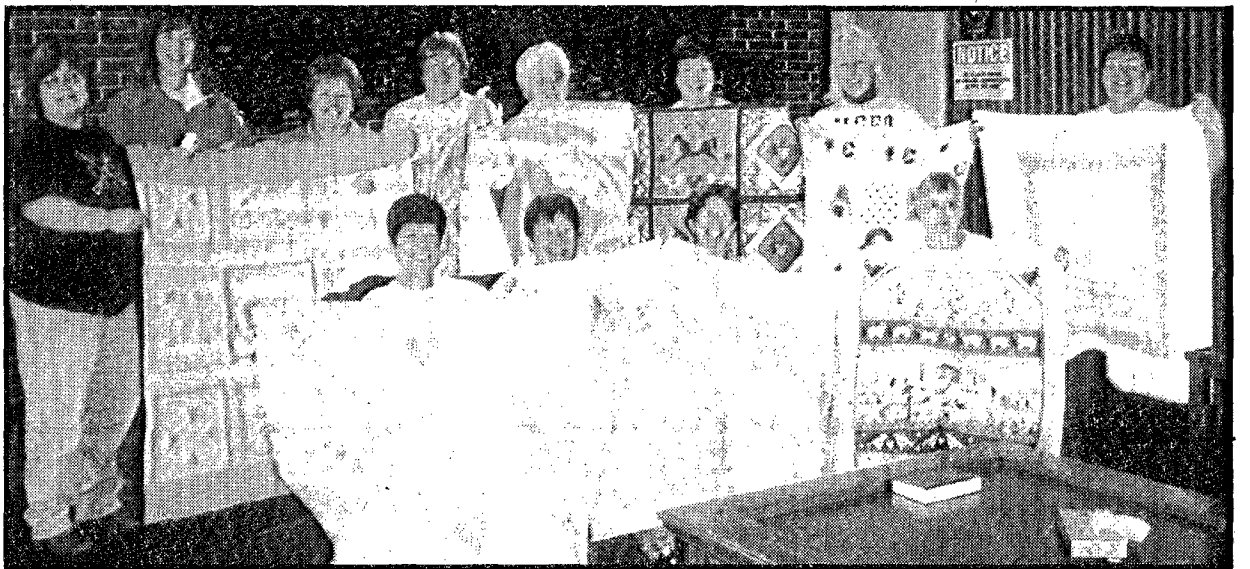
Wayne State to host 'Just Juniors' Day

Area high school juniors and their parents are invited to attend the 'Just Juniors' Day at Wayne State College on Saturday, March 19. Activities include an optional, free A.C.T. preparation workshop (pre-registration is required) for the students, as well as informational sessions for both parents and students. During the day, campus tours will be offered as well as an academic fair, sessions on student services, financial aid and scholarships.

"Just Juniors" is one of the best ways for high school juniors to get a first-hand look at Wayne State College and the programs and services we provide," said Linc Morris, dean of admissions and recruitment.

The day will begin with check-in at the student center at 9 a.m. and will conclude with a tour of the campus in the early afternoon.

Because space is limited in the A.C.T. workshop, early pre-registration is encouraged. To register, call the admissions office at 800-228-9972, ext. 7234 or 402-375-7234, or email admit1@wsc.edu. More information can be found on the Wayne State Web site at wsc.edu.



Piecemaker's Quilt Guild members presenting quilts to the local Red Cross chapter were, front row, left to right, Diane Zach, Mary Goetsch, Irene Fletcher, and Connie Upton. Back row, Ilene Nichols (member of quilt group and disaster relief coordinator with the Red Cross), Lori Carollo (Red Cross Chapter Manager), Imogene Brasch, Marj Porter, Doreen Liedman, Ellen Heinemann, Shirley Spence, and Sharon Brentlinger.

Piecemaker's Quilt Guild presents baby quilts

The Piecemaker's Quilt Guild presented baby quilts that they had made to the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently. The group meets monthly to sew quilts and also has classes that are open to the community.

(For more information on their classes, you can contact Connie Upton.)

Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Red Cross commented, "We appreciate groups like this who

donate quilts to our chapter. We give these to families following disasters, especially single family fires. These baby quilts will be nice to give to those in need and our chapter is grateful for this donation."



The Piecemakers Quilt group presented 10 baby quilts to Lori Carollo and Ilene Nichols with the Wayne Red Cross.

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Students receive scholarships

Crystal Jaeger of Winside and Kelly Kenny of Carroll have each received a Harold E. Wiley

Memorial Scholarship to continue their studies at Wayne State College.

Jaeger, a junior, is a food and consumer science, food and nutrition major at WSC. She is the daughter of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger and a 2002 graduate of Winside High School. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an academic honorary, and is employed at Wayne Head Start and Impressions Tanning.

Kenny is the daughter of Cleone Deitloff of Norfolk and a 1977 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School. She has been a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, an academic honorary for non-traditional students, Pi Omega Pi, a business education honorary, and WICS (Women in Christ's Service).

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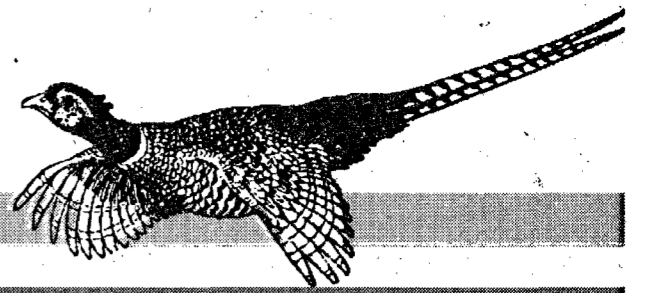
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Lifestyle

The Wayne
Herald



Creating a strong family-what is a strong family, anyway?

One question that has fascinated researchers in the field of family studies for many years is, "What constitutes a strong family?" In essence, what are the qualities that make for success in families?

Finding an answer to this question is important, because with this foundation of knowledge we can help people learn about family strengths and give them the information necessary to create their own strong family.

Amazingly, when you ask people around the globe, "What makes your family strong?" the answers are remarkably similar from culture to culture. Our model of family strengths has six general qualities:

- Appreciation and affection. People in strong families deeply care for one another, and they let each other know this on a regular basis. They are not afraid to express their love.

- Commitment. Members of strong families show a strong commitment to one another, investing time and energy in family activities and not letting their work or other priorities take too much time away from family interaction.

- Positive communication. Successful families are often task-oriented in their communication, identifying problems and discussing how to solve them together. Perhaps even more important than this, however, strong families also spend time talking with and listening to one another just to stay connected. Some of the most important talk occurs when no one is working at connection: open-ended, rambling conversations can reveal important information which helps smooth out the bumps of family living.

- Enjoyable time together. One study of 1,500 school children asked, "What do you think makes a



Ruth Vonderohe
Extension Educator

happy family?" Few replied that money, cars, fancy homes, television sets or Disney World made a happy family. The kids were most likely to say that a happy family is one that does things together, a family that genuinely enjoys the times they share with each other.

- Spiritual well-being. Religion or spirituality also can be important to strong families. Spiritual

well-being describes this concept, indicating that it can include organized religion, but not necessarily so. People describe this in a variety of ways: some talk about faith in God, hope or sense of optimism in life. Others express these kinds of feelings in terms of ethical values and commitment of important causes. Spiritual well-being can be seen as the caring center within each individual that promotes sharing, love and compassion.

- Successful management of stress and crisis. Strong families are not immune to stress and crisis, but they are not as crisis-prone as troubled families tend to be. Rather, they possess the ability to manage both daily stressors and difficult life crises creatively and effectively. They know how to prevent trouble before it happens and how to work together to meet challenges when they inevitably occur in life.

RESOURCE: John DeFrain, Extension Specialist, Family & Community Development.

Minerva Club gathers at Senior Center

The Minerva Club met for lunch at the Senior Center on Feb. 23 with Verna Rees as hostess.

The meeting was opened by President Lois Youngerman reading an article, "Peace Rain."

Roll call was answered by nine members recalling facts about Nebraska, whose birthday is March 1.

Minutes were read and corrected. There was no treasurer's report.

Hollis Frese read Historical Moments from Feb. 21, 1938, Feb. 3, 1958 and Feb. 17, 1958 which described patriotic programs.

A sympathy card was signed for Connie Glassmeyer.

Verna Rees presented her Historical Highlight on Martha Washington and her life at Mount Vernon.

The next meeting will be hosted by Donna Hansen on Monday, March 14 at the Senior Center.

Winside Legion Auxiliary gathers

In a meeting on Feb. 14, at the Winside Legion Post Home #252, the Auxiliary met with eight members present. Chaplain Adeline Anderson opened with a prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble were recited and a moment of silence was held. President Pat Miller conducted the business meeting with Secretary Kathy Jensen giving the minutes of the last meeting. President Miller gave the Treasurer's report in Greta Grubbs absence.

The District Convention will have an 8 a.m. registration at the Beemer Legion Hall on Saturday, March 19.

March 18 will be Bingo at the Norfolk Vets Home. There were enough volunteers for furnishing angel food cakes, but anyone who would like to help is asked to contact Pat Miller.

The Auxiliary was scheduled to serve ice cream and bars for the Legion members on March 1, in honor of the Legion's birthday.

The meeting closed with Chaplain Anderson giving a prayer for peace.

Next meeting will be Monday, March 14, at the Post Home. Hostesses will be Gertrude Vahlkamp and Adeline Anderson.



Acme Club is the oldest club in Wayne County (1885-2005). Members include front, seated, Delores Utecht, Mary Doescher, Pauline Merchant. Middle row, Marjorie Summers, Bonnadell Koch, Betty Wittig. Back row, Joann Temme, Verdelle Reeg, Elinor Jensen, and Zita Jenkins.

Acme Club has February meeting

Nine Acme members and two guests met on Feb. 21 at Taco's & More. This was the 120th anniversary of the club as it was organized Feb. 23, 1885 as a literary club. Special guests present were Lois Hall, daughter-in-law of Hattie Hall, a past member, and Pat Straight, daughter of Lenore Hook, also a past member.

Each lady was presented a yellow carnation that corresponded with the club's colors of yellow and blue. The flowers were given by Lois Hall in memory of Hattie Hall.

President Verdelle Reeg greeted the group and offered a prayer. Program committee, Joann Temme and Bonnadell Koch, served ice cream and anniversary cake. Roll

call was answered by remembering a personal special Acme happening. Bonnadell gave the thought of the day - a quote by Nellie Anderson from a club history book. Marge Summers gave an update report on Pauline Merchant who had surgery recently. Joann Temme read a poem that was written by Pauline in 1996-97. Correspondence was read from Hallie Sherry, a former club member, and Donna Johnson, daughter of Mabel Sorensen, a past member. Phone messages from former members Barb Maier, Kathy Wiser and Delores Schulz, and Dorothy Brandstetter, daughter-in-law of past member Elsa Brandstetter, were relayed to the group. The

afternoon was then spent viewing old pictures and remembering past days.

Acme will meet March 7 at 2 p.m. at Taco's & More with Marge Summers as hostess.

Extension Board meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.



Alfred Mangels

Birthday to be observed

Alfred Mangels will observe his 90th birthday on Friday, March 11. Alfred was born and spent his early years in the Farrar, Mo. area before coming to Nebraska in 1936. He worked as a hired hand for George Roggenback near Altona and farmed with his brother near Battle Creek.

He has farmed and lived at his current residence near Hoskins since 1958. In August of 2003, at the age of 88, he was named the "Oldest Active Farmer" at the Wayne County Fair.

He married Irene (Zutz) Wagner, who died in 2003.

His family includes his son, John and Karne Mangels and two grandsons.

A family celebration is being planned.

Cards may be sent to him at 85432 562 Avenue, Winside, Neb. 68790.



Has many grandparents

When two-year-old Cash Luhr is at a family gathering, he has a lot of grandparents to share time with. And, when grandparents of both families were together recently, there were 13 grandpas and grandmas. Front, left to right, Jeff Luhr and wife, Sara (Schmit) Luhr. Jeff is holding their son, Cash. They are of Maitland, Fla. Middle row, paternal great-grandparents Virgil and Ruth Luhr of Wayne, maternal great-grandmother Beata Lorenz and maternal great-grandparents Shirley and Ray Schmit, all of Osmond. Back row, paternal grandparents Richard and Sharen (Brundeen) Luhr of Osmond, paternal great-grandparents Don and Doris Brundeen of Akron, Iowa, maternal great-grandparents Jacquie and Norman Lorenz and maternal grandparents Deb (Lorenz) and Jim Schmit, all of Osmond.

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

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

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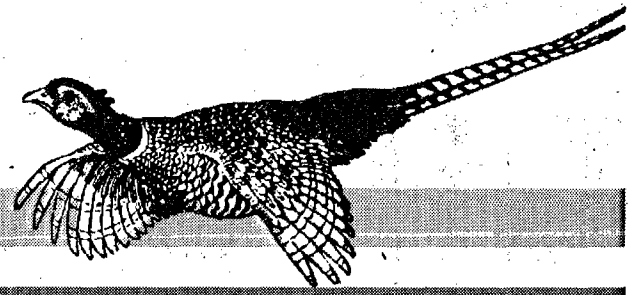
The family of Earl & Joyce Lundahl request a **CARD SHOWER** in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married March 6, 1955.

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Earl & Joyce Lundahl

Faith

The Wayne
Herald



Church Services

Wayne

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502 Lincoln Street
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(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30.

FAITH BAPTIST
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208 E. Fourth St. -
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(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8; WSC (September through April), 8:15 p.m. Second Tuesday of February, April, June, September, October and December, ABW, 7 p.m. Third Saturday of each month, Couples' Group, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
www.waynefcc.org
office@waynefcc.org
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship,

10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 6. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Children's Bell Choir performing "Let There Be Peace on Earth," 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour with Jean and Phil Griess as hosts, 10:45; Church school, 11. Wednesday: Soup Supper, 6 p.m.; Lenten Worship, 7 p.m., focusing on "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me," based on Matthew 27:46, led by Pastor Ray McCalla. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne,
pastor)
Saturday: 4-H meeting in Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion. One Great Hour of Sharing Sunday. Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Wayne Mission Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday: Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Finance Committee, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30; Communion at Premier Estates, 4; Lenten supper and service, 5:30; Bell Choir, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Trustees, 7; Advisory Board, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp,
Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche,
Associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45; Elders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood Bank, 1 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; C.S.F. Devotion, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Stephen Ministry Class, 7 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
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(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Saturday: Caring cooks, 8:30; Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Adult Education and Sunday School, 9:15; Premier Estates Worship, 2:30 p.m.; Bowling, 3; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Executive Committee, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; WELCA Executive Board meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Children's Choir, 3:45 p.m.; God's Music Makers, 6; Joyful Noise, 6; Eighth Grade backpackers meeting, 6:30; Choir, 7; God, People and Snacks, 7; Lenten Worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 9:30 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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(Steve Snead, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th.; Adult Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz,
pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross & Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass; Knights of Columbus meeting, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Religious Formation meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education classes for K-12, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Friday: Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Second Grade students and parents meeting, 2 p.m. St. Mary's Hall. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education Classes, 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Choir, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship at First Lutheran, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Dimond, pastor)
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Services with Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30; Potluck, 11. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Dinner, 5:30 p.m.; Worship Services at Ponca Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid meeting, 2 p.m. Thursday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion. One Great Hour of Sharing Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Carroll UMYF Potato Bake. Wednesday: Carroll United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship at First

Lutheran, 7 p.m.
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.;
Worship, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Worship, 2:45 p.m. Monday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group, Evening Bible Study and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Monday: Church Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, 7-8:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study & prayer, 7 p.m.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Friday: Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Second Grade students and parents meeting, 2 p.m. St. Mary's Hall. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education Classes, 7 p.m.

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; NELHS Association meeting, 4 p.m.; NELHS Easter Concert, 7. Monday: Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.; Parent-Teacher Conferences, No School. Tuesday: Worship at Battle Creek Nursing Home, 1:30 p.m.; Board of Education, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.; Choir, 8:30. Thursday: Elders meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Worship at The Meadows, 1:30 p.m.

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

Wakefield
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site:
http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262
(Bill Chase, Interim pastor)
(Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.
EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
(Dennis Wood,

Minister to Youth)
web site: http://www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov
e-mail: wakecov@bloomnet.com
Friday: Siouxland Community Blood Bank at Evangelical Covenant Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Benefit for Jason Simpson, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; "The Passion of Christ" movie, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for Prayer, 9 a.m.; Ladies Sewing Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Worship on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Pioneer Club Guide meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Catechism Class, 5 p.m.; Lenten Worship at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloning, pastor)
Saturday: Contemporary Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Bell Choir, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Quilt Day. Tape/Video, 9:30 a.m.; WOW, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Supper, 6 p.m.; Worship, 6:45; Worship committee. Thursday: Video on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Youth Bible Study 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30; Lent, 7.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: WELCA, 2 p.m.


UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz and Christine Walker)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11:15 a.m.; Lenten Study, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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Jaeger - Hodges
Jessica Jaeger and John Hodges, along with their parents, have announced their engagement.

The couple will be married on April 30, 2005 at Lutheran Church of the Master in Omaha with a dinner reception and dance following at Erin Court.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Daniel and Gail Jaeger of Winside. Her grandparents include Evelyn Jaeger of Winside and Arvilla Middleton of Wayne. She is the great-granddaughter of Lillian Zautke of Norfolk. She is a senior project engineer with Union Pacific Technologies.

Her fiancé is the son of Dave and Darlene Hodges of Omaha and Kathy and Keith Hamilton of Thor, Iowa. He is the grandson of Leslie and Janet Hodges of Omaha. He is a technician with D&H Servis, Inc.



Hall - Gay
Amy Lynn Hall of Omaha and Aaron Charles Gay of Homer are planning a June 4, 2005 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Steve and Connie Hall of Wayne. She is a 1999 graduate of Wayne High School and a 2003 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned a degree in Computer Information Systems. She is employed as an IT Help Desk Specialist at Oriental Trading Company in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Fred and Wanda Gay of Homer. He is a 2000 graduate of Homer High School and will graduate in May of 2005 from Wayne State College with a degree in Mass Communications.



Wilhite - Endicott
Natalie Wilhite of Woodstock, Ga. and Adam Endicott of Valdosta, Ga. are planning an April 23, 2005 wedding at St. Augustine Lighthouse at St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Leslie McDougall of Woodstock, Ga. She is a 2000 graduate of Woodstock High School and a 2004 graduate of Valdosta State University. She is employed with Fresh Beginnings in Valdosta.

Her fiancé is the son of Don and Nancy Endicott of Wayne. He is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College for two years. He is presently attending Valdosta State University. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force on active duty. He is presently a security officer at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta.



Roeber - Hefti
Kourtney Michelle Roeber and Eric Lee Hefti, both of Wayne, are planning an April 30, 2005 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Richard and Mikki Dowling of Wausa. She is a 1997 graduate of Logan View Jr. Sr. High School and a 2001 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned a bachelor's degree in Sociology and has done work toward her master's degree. She is employed at Educational Service Unit #1, Tower School.

Her fiancé is the son of Rodney and Melia Hefti of Wayne. He is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Iowa Community College where he earned an Associates degree in Heavy Equipment Operation and Maintenance. He obtained the CPL Rank in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is presently employed by Wayne County in District I.

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When: March 26th, 2005
Where: Providence Medical Center Education Room, Wayne
Time: 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost \$75.00
All ages welcomed to attend. This class will consist of educational information, speakers, presentations and open discussion. If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact Jill.

Optimistic Approach Has Benefits
It appears that a sunny outlook on life can reduce your risk of dying from heart disease and other causes. A Dutch study showed that people who thought of themselves a very optimistic had a 23% lower risk of cardiovascular death than those who were very pessimistic. The optimists also had a 55% lower risk of any cause of death. The researchers said that "a predisposition toward optimism seemed to provide survival benefit in elderly subjects with otherwise short life expectancies." So cheer up, look on the bright side - it may help you live longer!
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Winter-Spring Fest

A large crowd was on hand Sunday at the Wayne City Auditorium for the Winter-Spring Fest, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church. The event included a roast beef and pork dinner, a silent auction of more than 30 theme baskets and a raffle for numerous prizes.



Mr. and Mrs. Lundahl

Card shower being requested for 50th

The family of Earl and Joyce Lundahl of Wayne has requested a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Earl Lundahl and Joyce Spike were married March 6, 1955 in Sioux City, Iowa. They have farmed in the Wakefield and Laurel areas for many years.

The couple's family includes Ron and Sherie Lundahl and Ken and Diane Lundahl, all of Laurel and four grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1418 Linden Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

'The Passion of the Christ' to be presented

Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield will show "The Passion of The Christ" on Sunday, March 6 at 6 p.m.

This movie chronicles the last hours of the Lord's life and ministry, starting at the Garden of Gethsemane and following him

through His trial with Pontius Pilate and to the Crucifixion and Resurrection.

Organizations of this event note that The Passion of the Christ is not a movie for young children. High school age and older are welcome to attend and junior high stu-

dents may attend if they are accompanied by a parent.

"The Brainiacs.com" will be shown in the Youth Room for children of all ages while "The Passion" is being shown in the sanctuary.

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Are You Working Through Grief?
The Providence Medical Center is offering an eight-week course on grief. These sessions are offered to anyone who has suffered a loss. It is important to remember that there are many types of loss (i.e. death of a loved one, financial loss, divorce, loss of employment, etc.)
Sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. Beginning March 23, 2005 through April 27, 2005 At the Providence Medical Center Chapin Room.
Registration would be appreciated, but not necessary. Please call Jill Belt, LMPH or Leslie Schulz, Social Service Director at (402) 375-3800 to register.

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Lunch Menus

LAUREL-CONCORD (March 7 - 11)
Monday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Hamburger on bun, oven fries, fruit, dessert.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Pizza, peas, pears, bread, dessert.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Breaded beef patty, potatoes & gravy, corn, fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast - Pancake wrap. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, bread, dessert.
Friday: No School - Spring Break.

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

WAKEFIELD (March 7 - 11)
Monday: Hot dogs, French fries, applesauce, bars, strawberries.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, peas, bun, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, pears.
Thursday: Tater tot casserole, corn, bun, peaches.
Friday: Fish sandwich, fresh vegetables, chocolate cake, applesauce.

WAYNE (March 7 - 11)
Monday: Chicken patty with bun, peas, apricots, yellow cake.
Tuesday: Baked potatoes, Ham & cheese, wheat dinner roll, green beans, pears, pudding.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, carrots, bread sticks with sauce, peaches, trail mix.

Thursday: Nachos, corn, apple sauce, corn bread.
Friday: No School. Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (March 7 - 11)
Monday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Hamburger on bun, fries, pears, cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Bagels. Lunch - Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll, peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast - Cinnamon glazed toast. Lunch - Chicken fajita on lettuce, doritos, roll, fruit cocktail.
Friday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Cheese Quesadilla, lettuce, pineapple, cookie.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.

LEAD Fellowship applications are available for Group XXV

Fellowship applications for Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development) Group XXV are now available for men and women involved in production agriculture or agribusiness. Up to 30 individuals will be selected with preference given to individuals ages 25 through 50 who have "demonstrated leadership potential," said Allen G. Blezek, Nebraska LEAD Program director. In addition to monthly three-day seminars throughout Nebraska from September through March each year, LEAD Fellows also participate in a 10-day National Study/Travel Seminar and a two-to three-week International Study/Travel Seminar. Topics include economics, foreign cultures, government, communications, international trade, politics, business, labor, environment, finance and industry, as well as agriculture, Blezek said. The program is designed to prepare the spokespersons, problem-solvers and decision makers for Nebraska and its agricultural industry, Blezek said. In its 24th year, the program is operated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council Inc., a nonprofit organization, in cooperation with Nebraska colleges and universities, business and industry, and individuals throughout the state. Applications are due no later than June 15 and are available from the Nebraska LEAD Program, Room 318 Biochemistry Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68583-0763 or by calling (402) 472-6810. Nebraska LEAD Program offices are in the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources on UNL's East Campus.

New Arrivals

BEEMER - Lance and Tracey (Hammer) Beemer of Yutan, a daughter, Macartney Lea, 6 lbs., 8 oz., 20 inches long, born, Feb. 3, 2005. Grandparents are Mike and Coleen Hammer of rural Wakefield, Con and Aletha Keck of David City and Tim and Linda Beemer of Bedford, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Ruby DenHerder of Wakefield, LeRoy Hammer of rural Wakefield and Ruth Henry of Clearwater.
SCHROEDER - Casey and Molly Schroeder of Wayne, a daughter, Hailey Anne, 7 lbs., 8 oz., 21 inches long, born Jan. 7, 2005. Grandparents are John and Margaret Melena of Wayne and Shiela Schroeder of Allen.
SIMPSON - Nathan and Brenda Simpson of Pierce, a son, Schuyler John, 8 lbs., 2 oz., 22 inches long, born Feb. 18, 2005. Grandparents are Ed and Grace Simpson of Wayne, Marilyn and Roger Leiting of Randolph and Colleen Simpson of Norfolk. Great-grandparents include Ralph Simpson of Green Valley, Ariz., Lilian Leiting of Randolph, Lorinda Zibell of Randolph and Betty Russman of Bancroft.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 4 - 11)
Monday, March 7: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 8: Cards and quilting; Barb Leuschen speaker; Bible Study; Music with Dorothy Rees; Senior Word Processing.
Wednesday, March 9: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.;
Thursday, March 10: Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.; Quilting and bowling.
Friday, March 11: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards, quilting and bingo, 1 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 4 - 11)
 Meals served daily at noon
 For reservations, call 375-1460
 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee
Monday: Spaghetti pizza, Oriental blended vegetables, lettuce, dressing, pineapple, bread stick, brownie.
Tuesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, Harvard beets, Glorified rice, peaches.
Wednesday: Fish nuggets, scalloped potatoes, squash, vegetable medley salad, layered dessert.
Thursday: Meatloaf, hash brown casserole, wax beans, Waldorf salad, dinner roll, tapioca.
Friday: Baked country steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables, apricots.

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Briefly Speaking

Women's Club learns about Tanzania
WAYNE - The Wayne Women's Club met Feb. 11 at the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. Mae Greve was the speaker and told about her travels to Tanzania. She also shared with the group articles she had brought back, along with several articles of clothing. Hostesses at the meeting were Doris Fredrickson and Maratha Svoboda. The next meeting will be Friday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. The speaker for the afternoon will be a representative of the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wical awarded scholarship

Todd A. Wical of Wayne has been awarded a Wesleyan Scholar Award Scholarship valued at \$28,000 to continue his education at Nebraska Wesleyan University



Todd Wical

in Lincoln. Todd, son of Chip and Cathy Wical, will be a graduate of Wayne High School in 2005. His activities in high school include Independent Science Research, Jazz Band, and working for Michael Foods EPC in Wakefield as a Microbiology Laboratory Technician.

Godfather's Pizza will donate a portion of sales March 21 to local Red Cross chapter

Godfather's in Wayne will be donating a portion of their entire sales for Monday, March 21 to the Wayne County American Red Cross. This applies to dine-in, carry-out or delivery. Red Cross Board members will be on hand over the lunch hour from 11:30 - 1:30 and again through the supper hour from 5:30 - 7:30 at Godfathers to greet and talk with people, as well as to help clear tables and fill drinks for the customers, (tips will be accepted). Come and enjoy some great food and help support the local Red Cross chapter.

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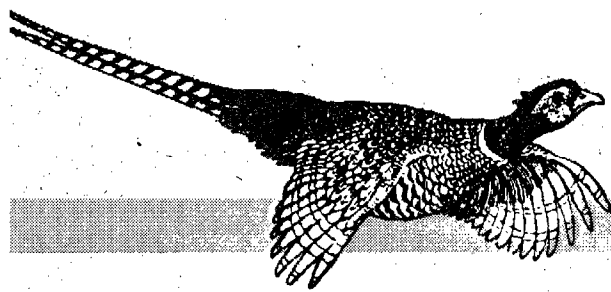
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Winter gives another blast!

I hope this is winter's last blast, though we certainly have had nothing to complain about this year. But we were just getting used to temperatures in the 40s, and the wind and cold the last two days have seemed very cool.

The Big Farmer had the Academy Awards on, even though I was trying to read the Sunday paper. I had to admit I was curious to see if any of the Alexander Payne nominations would make it. You know, he's the director who was our guest at the Farm House in 1995, when he shot his first picture, some of which was done right here in Cass county. And I also am quick to admit that when we saw the movie, Citizen Ruth, with Laura Dern, I didn't think the guy would ever have any success.

As the London paper reported, "Payne seems to like bleak characters." That's putting it mildly. We finally saw About Schmidt last fall, and even though I felt it was an accurate portrayal of male grieving, it was still full of bleak characters. I'm guessing Sideways is, too.

Anyway, he and his partner, Jim Taylor, captured the Oscar for adaptation to screen. And I thought they were very gracious, and I remarked to Mike, "Can you believe those two, plus Jim Glennon, who was involved in filming Star Wars, sat in our living room around the coffee table, plotting the next day's shoot?" That does feel unreal today. And we are very proud of him, even if he doesn't make optimistic movies.

We're ready to observe Agriculture Month and we are equally proud of the new secretary of agriculture. We understand he



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

will be the speaker at the statewide Ag Conference this week. But I can also understand the disagreement regarding Canadian cattle, especially with Japan holding out on our market. As the writer of one letter put it, "why can we buy their cattle, but not their drugs?"

There were some interesting statistics in a recent issue of the Beef Producer. In 50 years, the average growth rate has climbed from 2.2 pounds per day to 3.5. Carcass fat has decreased from 35 percent to 27 percent, and slaughter age from 30 months to 18.

Pounds of beef produced per acre

of corn has more than tripled in those 50 years, and adjusted for inflation, beef costs 26 percent less today than it did then. Those are pretty remarkable numbers. As the article sums up, technological advances in beef production have been and will continue to be a key factor in keeping beef competitive for the producer, thus preserving more land for nonagricultural purposes.

Besides all that, it's good for you! I've been sorting and throwing the past month, and came across some clippings from 1981. Guess what, we were trying to get folks to "eat more beef" then, too. And I guess per capita consumption has gone up by just four pounds. But that's in spite of PETA and all the vegetarians. So, EAT MORE BEEF!

Area livestock producers need to prepare for CAFO compliance dates

Producers need to plan now to meet two key compliance dates for confined livestock operations next year, a University of Nebraska livestock bioenvironmental engineer said.

Both deadlines result from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's update on rules dealing with concentrated animal feeding operations, or CAFOs. These rules deal mainly with how manure is managed to protect water quality. The updated rules place more of an emphasis on proper management of animal manure both at the confinement site where it is produced and on farmland where it is applied.

By Feb. 13, 2006, all large CAFOs must apply for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, said Rick Koelsch, livestock bioenvironmental engineer in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. That includes large CAFOs that already have a current state operator's permit.

The updated CAFO rules came about in 2004 after the Nebraska legislature updated state rules to meet federal standards of the EPA's CAFO regulations. This update combined the state and federal permits into a single permit enforced by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality.

"Under the updated rules, both animals housed under a roof and on open lots are potentially CAFOs," Koelsch said. "Many poultry, dairy and swine facilities where animals are housed in barns will now need this federal permit, where historically it was applied only to outdoor feedlots."

Confined operations with a maximum one-time capacity of 1,000 beef cattle, 700 dairy cattle, 2,500 swine weighing more than 55 pounds, 55,000 turkeys or 125,000 broilers are automatically considered large CAFOs. Some medium-sized animal feeding operations with fewer animals may need a permit if there is a direct connection between the animal housing and surface water. Beef feedlots with 300 to 999 head can become defined as a CAFO if surface water runs through the feedlot or the lot is located near intermittent or continuous streams, Koelsch said.

Another key compliance date is Dec. 31, 2006. By then, all large CAFOs will need a fully implemented nutrient management plan for farming operation. These management plans address how the nutrients in manure are stored and used to fertilize crops to prevent

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 540 fat cattle. The market was steady on fat cattle and \$3 to \$4 higher 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 \$82 to \$84. Holstein steers were \$70 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$84 to \$86.50. Good and choice heifers were \$84 to \$86.50. Medium and good heifers were \$83 to \$84. Beef cows were \$52 to \$58. Utility cows were \$52 to \$58. Cannons and cutters were \$48 to \$52. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$67.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on light classes and \$3 to \$5 lower on yearlings. There were 600 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$125 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight calves \$135 to \$150. Good and choice yearling calves were \$95 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$105 to \$115. Good and choice heifer calves were \$115 to \$125. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$125 to \$140. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$90 to \$105.

The sheep sale was held Monday

at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 83 head sold.

Old Crop fat lambs — 110 to 160 lbs., \$103 to \$107.

Springers — 100 to 140 lbs. — \$107 to \$113.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$150; 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 227 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$25 to \$44, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$35 to \$50, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$45 to \$60, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$60 to \$67, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$65 to \$75, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 73. Butchers were \$1 higher and sows untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$52 to \$53; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$51.50 to \$52; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$50.50 to \$52; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$48 to \$51; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$42 to \$48.

Sows — untested.
Boars — untested.

Now is time to check planting equipment

Now is the time to get your thoughts "geared" towards your corn and soybean planter yearly pre-seasonal maintenance program.

Getting your planter refurbished for the spring planting season will save you inconvenient down time in those busy spring days when the good days always seem to disappear. Periods of rain and excess wet weather can delay planting days

sharp and able to cut the trash in an efficient manner in order to get good soil to seed contact vital for germination.

Money spent to replace worn parts, broken springs, wheel bearings or bent component parts, can save a lot of time and grief during the busy planting season. Many equipment dealers offer early spring maintenance services to replace those planting equipment parts that are worn, in order to keep the planter going during the crop-planting season.

During the operation of the planter during the planting season, make sure that regular lubrication is performed for all of the moving parts in order to reduce wear on those moving parts of the planter. Breakdowns during the critical crop planting time will cost you income at the end of the season.

Contact your local equipment dealer and take advantage of the services offered to keep you in the field.

Nebraska Junior Duck Stamp open to youth

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

Each year, a Nebraska "Best of Show" is selected and goes on to the national contest. Nebraska students have done well at National taking second, third and honorable mention in recent years. Entries must be postmarked by March 15.

Junior Duck Stamp guides are available to schools from North Platte National Wildlife Refuge, 115 Railway St., Suite C109, Scottsbluff, NE. 69631. 308-635-7851. Information is also available on the Internet at <http://duck-stamps.fws.gov>.



Del Hemsath
Extension Educator

and put stress on the operator and planter as timing is critical to getting the crop seed into the soil for maximum yields.

The corn planter delivers a larger number of corn seeds per acre during a very short period of time. In fact, on 500 acres of corn, there are 10 million seeds being handled by the corn planter. One seed passing through the equipment may not seem very significant, but, increase that by 1,000's of seeds and the wear of the planter can be significant.

Using the planter for soybeans will put even more seed through the system. In a 500 acre field, there will be 75 million seeds flowing through the planter. If a producer is practicing reduced tillage in either a corn or soybean field, the trash cutting disks need to be

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Great Dane Trailers is looking for highly motivated individuals that want to work in our modern environment and like being appreciated and rewarded for their efforts to help the team continue to win. Our winning organization is the largest manufacturer of semi-trailers in the country and has one of the best wage and benefit packages in Northeast Nebraska. Our plant has great opportunities for salary and job advancement, and provides all training. We are currently taking applications for all shifts:

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\$10.20 per hour

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\$10.20 per hour + 40-cent shift premium

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The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards and Swim Team Coaches for the 2005 Summer Season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or the City Clerk's office no later than Friday, Feb. 25, 2005. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall.

HELP WANTED: Part-time, 30-40 hours a week. Ping Tree Service. Ph. 402-585-4448 or 402-369-1868.

HORSE ASSISTANT needed for horse training operation. Close to Wayne. For information, call 402-385-2239 after 6 p.m.

LOGAN VALLEY Carriers has immediate openings for over the road, regional, truck drivers. Reefers and pneumatic tankers. Home weekly. \$45,000-\$50,000 average driver's wage per year. Contact Norm at 402-287-3245.

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WAYNE STATE College School of Education and Counseling seeks to hire temporary Office and Clerical Support employee twenty hours a week. Position open immediately. Must apply in person in the Human Resources office, 211 Hahn Administration Building-no phone calls.

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(3) CUSTOMER CARE REPRESENTATIVE Position No. 17041

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), and Electric Utility Company, has an immediate opening for a Customer Care Representative located at the Call Center in Norfolk, Nebraska. The incumbent must demonstrate excellent verbal and written communications skills, listens effectively, and transmits information accurately and understandably.

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Qualifications/Requirements for this position includes:
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• Experience in telephone-business communications and Windows-based software applications is preferred.

NPPD offers a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefits package, including medical and dental insurance, 401K retirement plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, training opportunities and more.

Apply for this position and submit your resume by applying on-line at www.nppd.com, under About Us/Careers. On-line applications only, no phone calls please.

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The Oaks Retirement Community, Wayne's finest in retirement living is seeking a **PART-TIME COOK** Mornings & evenings, hours will vary

Apply in person to Susan Wells, Executive Director or Renee Kurgoweit, Food Service Supervisor at:

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Susan Wells, Executive Director - EOE

 **The Oaks**
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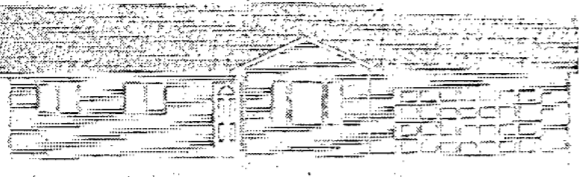
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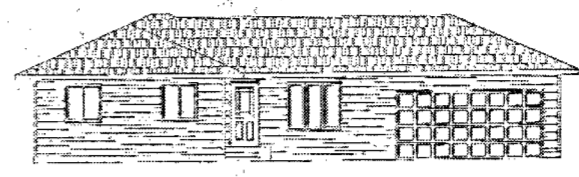
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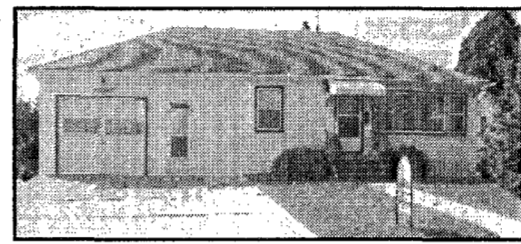
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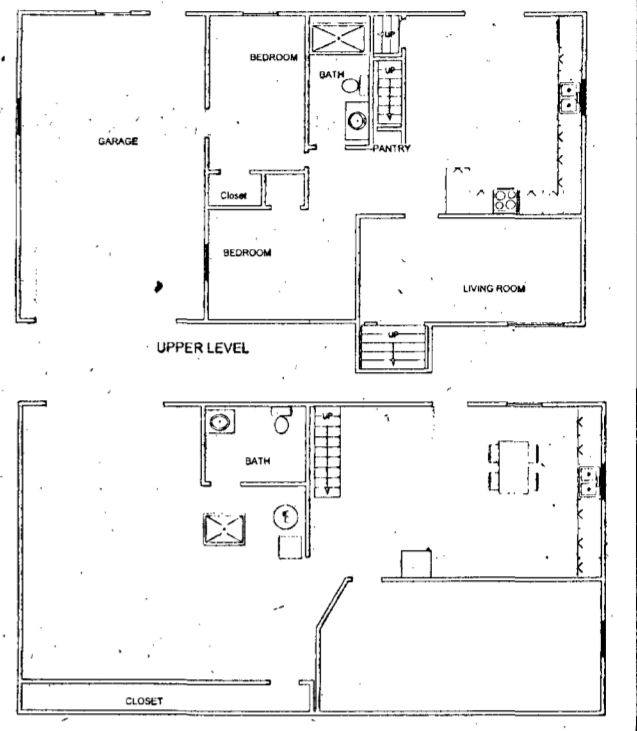
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HELP WANTED

Accepting Applications for SWIMMING POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Swimming Pool Manager for the 2005 season.

Applicants must have good work habits and be able to work independently. The successful candidate must be able to supervise life guards, operate, clean and manage all pool facilities, work with the public and work with children. This person must be a role model for safety and work ethic. A current certification is required, along with references.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Applications must be returned no later than March 31, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

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March 3, 2005 — The Wayne Herald

WINSIDE

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2005

Quest for state title is achieved

By Lee Koch
Herald Correspondent

Sometimes reaching a lifetime goal seemingly takes forever.

In the case of Winside Wildcat coach Paul Sok, the quest for a State Wrestling Championship lasted over 30 years.

Sok, whose wrestling career started out at Oakland Craig as a two time state gold medal winner, was on a Knight team that finished as a state tournament runner-up team his senior year.

His search for the team title and the continuation of second place finishes continued through coaching stints at Sandhills, then Harrison before coming to Winside in 1980.

Sok has spent 24 years at Winside taking the 1986-87 season off to coach at Hyde Prep School in Bath, Maine.

Since his return to Winside, Sok saw his Wildcat teams earn six more runner-up trophies to join the trophy his high school team missed by one half point in 1972.

His Winside team in 1982 also finished second best by a half point to Greeley High School.

The 2005 championship squad has tied Mullen and Columbus for

sixth place for most top three finishes in state wrestling history.

The five schools above these teams have all had wrestling since the 1930s and 40s.

Bo Brummells, who became Winside's 32nd state champion in 2005, put the Wildcats in 10th place for the number of gold medal winners by a school.

Only Mullen, Gering and Sidney stand above Winside in the number of individual champions that started wrestling programs at about the same time as the Wildcats.

Sok has also coached the Kansas/Nebraska and East/West All Star dual meet four times as well as coaching Midwest AAU exchange teams to Europe in 1980, Mexico/Venezuela in 1982 and Germany in 1983.

Assistant Winside coach Mark Koch wrestled on the trip to Latin and South America in 1982, while Brian Bowers and John Thies were members of the European team of 1983.

Under Sok's 24-year reign as head of Wildcat program, the team has finished in the Top Ten in the state 23 of those years.

Sok has also coached 24 of the Wildcats' 32 state champions in addition to coaching 101 state plac-

ers throughout his 28 year coaching career.

While Sok is extremely proud of his accomplishments, he will be the first to let everyone know that it takes talented athletes and good assistant coaches to maintain the high level of success the Winside wrestling program has had over the years.

"All nine members that represented Winside at the state meet won matches at Lincoln," Sok said. "Every member contributed at least three team points to the effort. As a team, they had 13 total pins and a couple of major decisions for 28 bonus points which is the equivalent of another wrestler winning a state title with three pins."

This year's Wildcats, who posted a 5-0 dual record, won tournament titles at Creighton, North Bend, Winside, Battle Creek, Clearwater, Districts, and State along with the Lewis and Clark duals meet.

The team had second place finishes at Wayne and Oakland Craig and a third-place finish at Ainsworth.

Winside only lost to Class D runner-up, Howells, once in five meetings this season and the other three team losses were to Class B

Cozad, Valentine and Waverly.

The one thing that Sok stressed during the entire season was the coaching staff, who he said he feels is definitely the best small school staff in the state and should certainly be considered one of the best in Nebraska regardless of the size of the school.

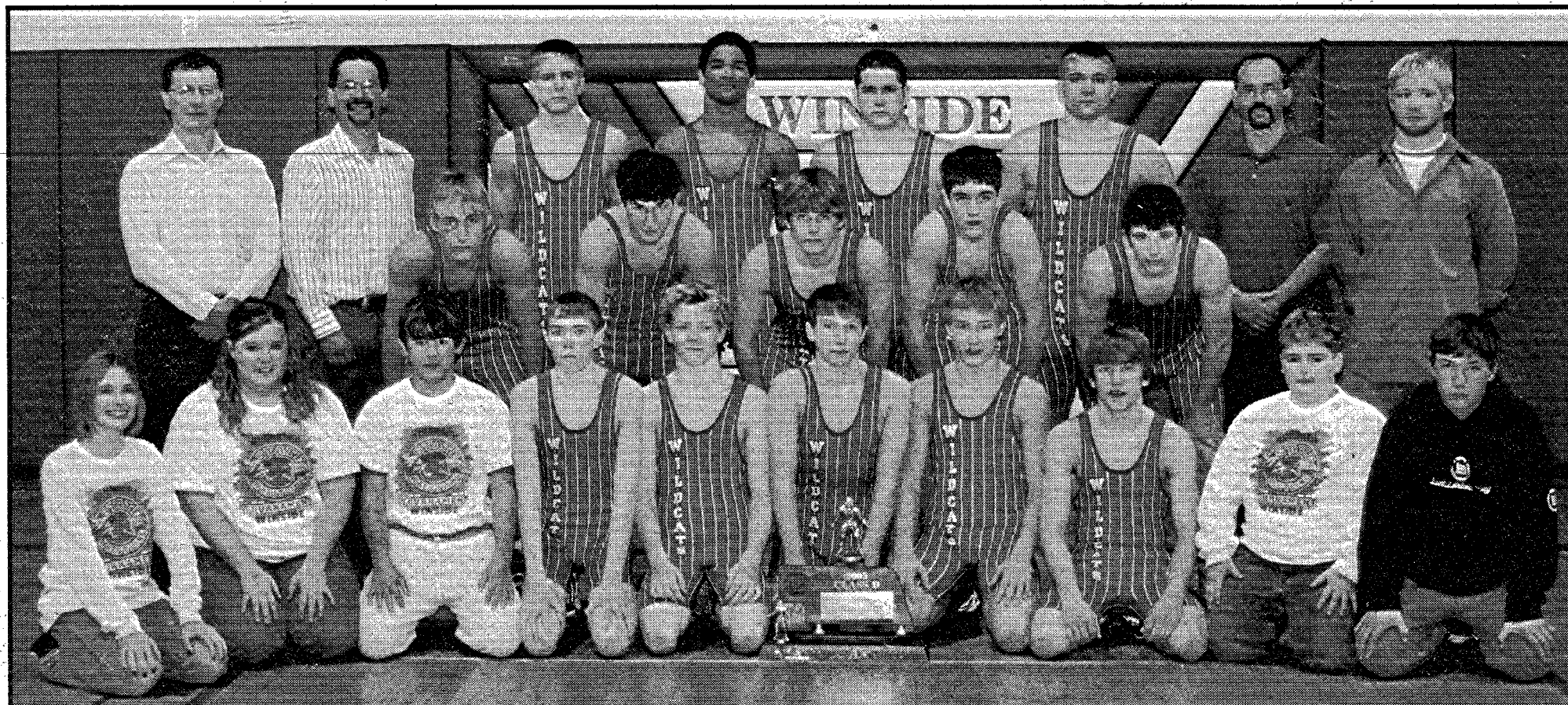
The coaching staff has 66 years of experience — Sok (28 years), assistant Mark Koch (17 years, including 12 years as head coach at Elgin Pope John), assistant Tom Koch (20 years) and Jordan Johnson (1 year).

"This was an excellent group of kids to work with. They always kept the team aspect of the sport at the front of their goals from start to finish," he said.

Sok wished to pass on his appreciation for the support of the Winside community.

"I want to thank the parents of the wrestlers, the Winside community and the school faculty and staff for all of their support throughout the years," he said.

"It was a very emotional feeling when we came into town on Saturday night with the crowd of students, parents, and community members that met at the school when we arrived in town."

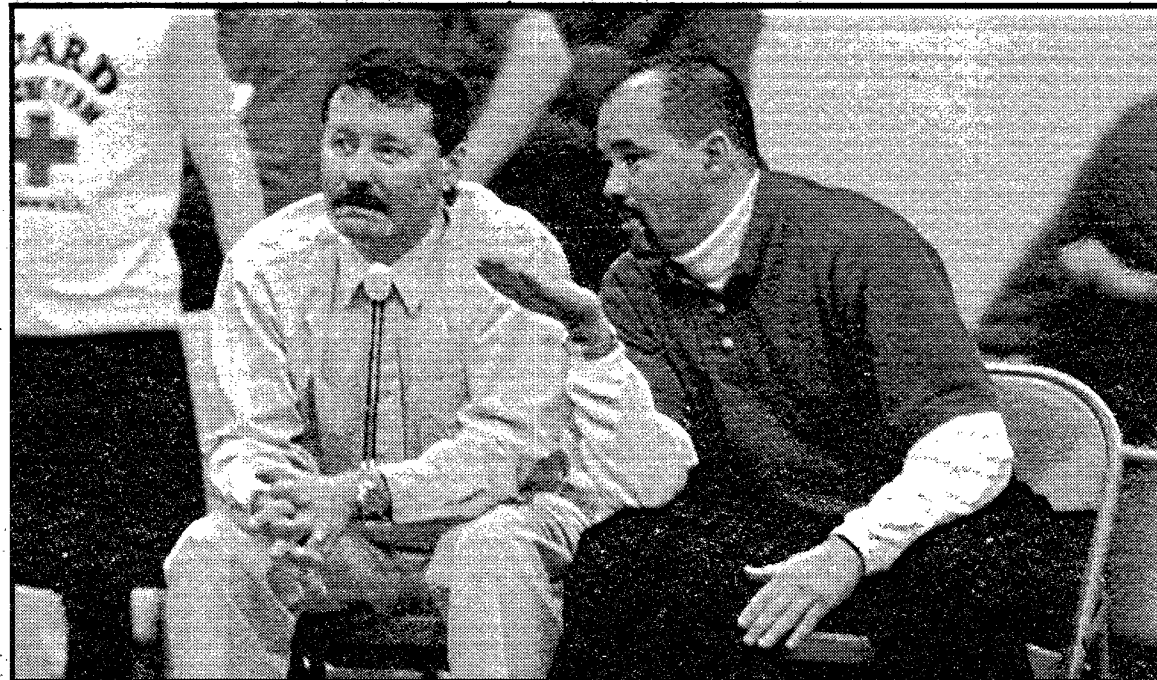


The 2005 state champion Winside Wildcat team includes: Front row, left to right, manager Lara Sok, manager Chrissy Jaeger, manager Kalin Koch, Tyler Leicy, Jesse Thies, Andrew Sok, Josh Staub, managers Jordan Nelson and manager Garrett Hurlburt. Middle row: Bo Brummells, James Neel, Brandon Bowers, Tucker Bowers and Dan Morris. Back row: head coach Paul Sok, assistant Tom Koch Dewey Bowers, Kass Holdorf, Bryce Roberts, Cody Lange, assistant Mark Koch and assistant Jordan Johnson.



Friends and competitors

Members of the Winside championship team gathered for a group picture with state runner-up Howells.



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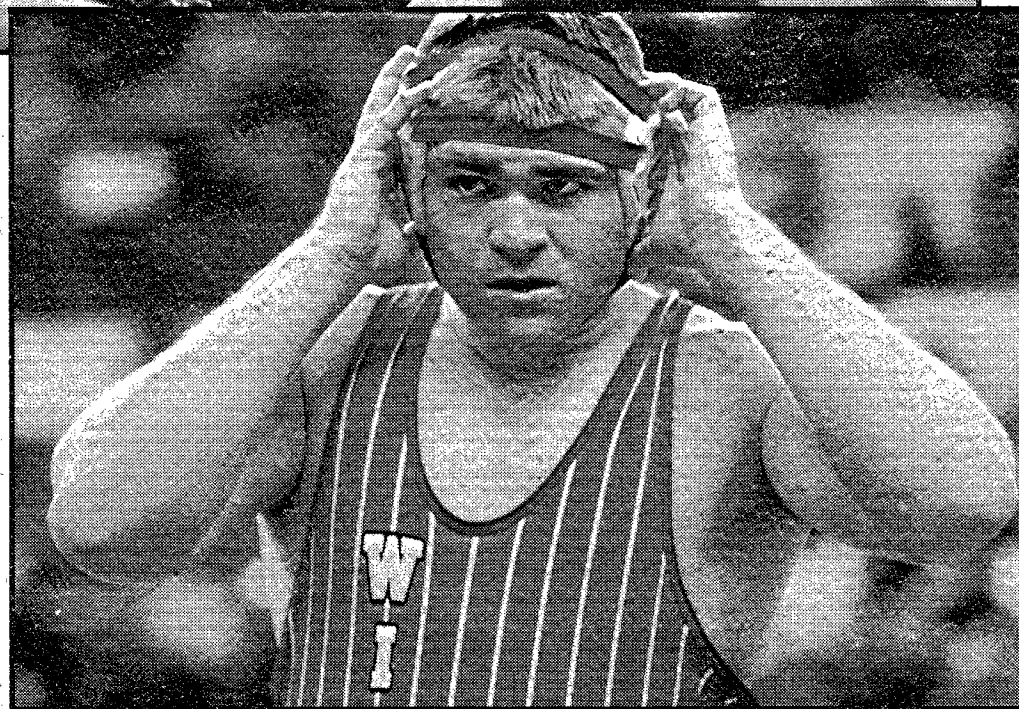
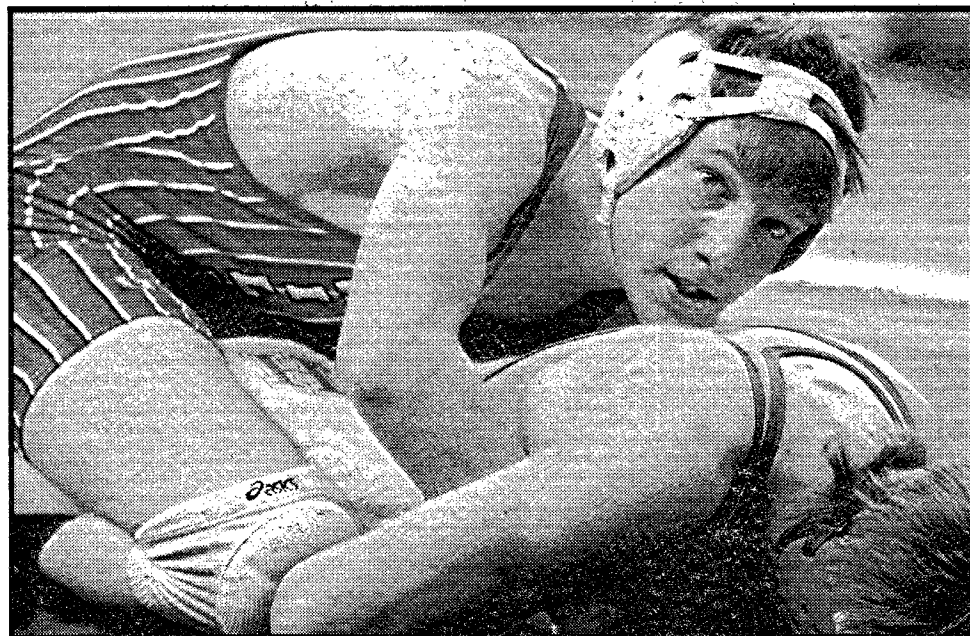
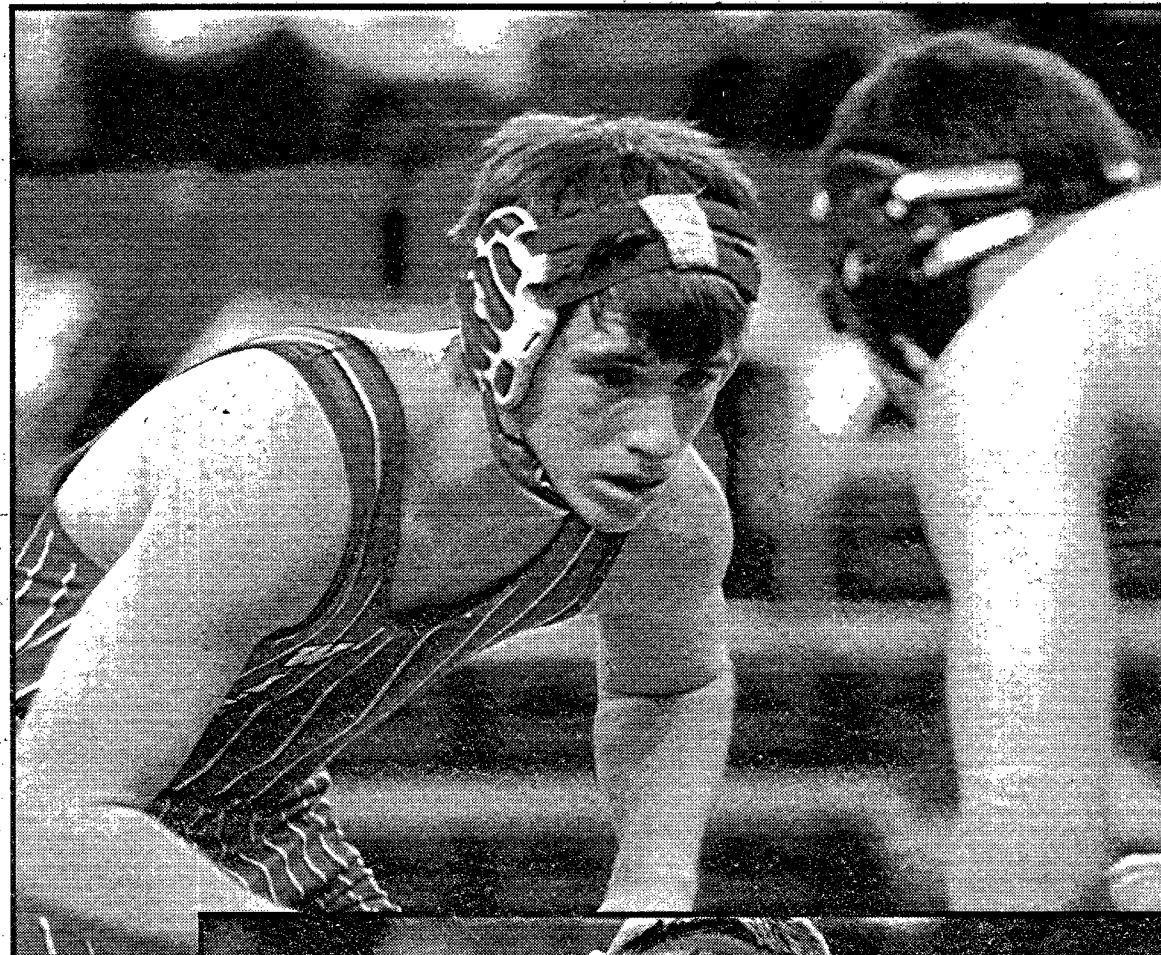
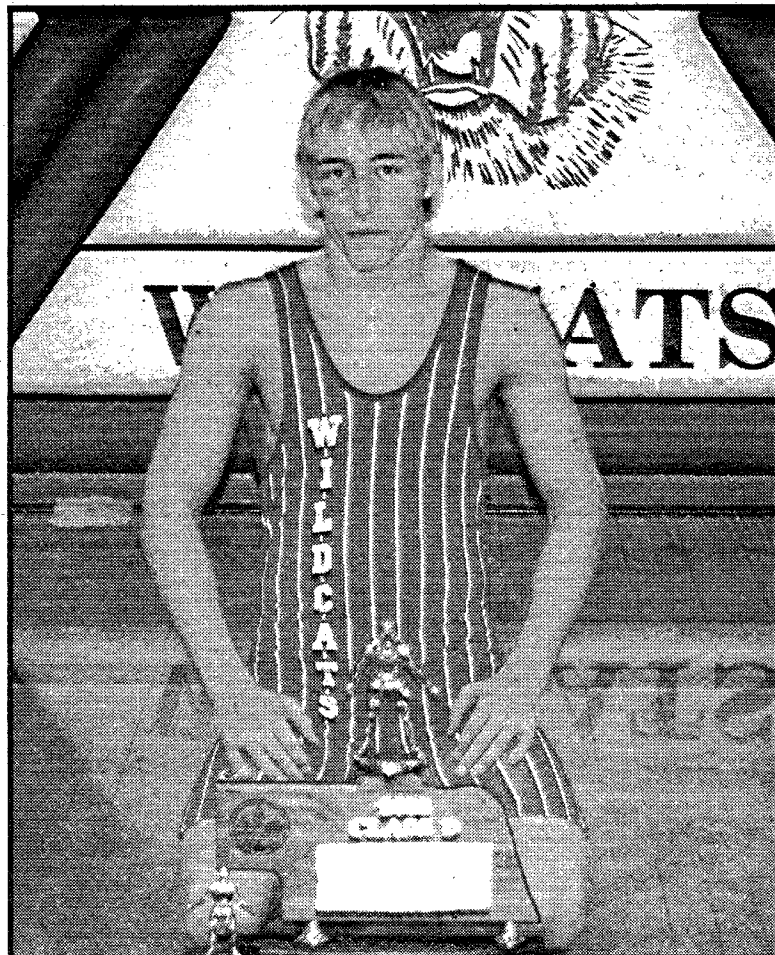
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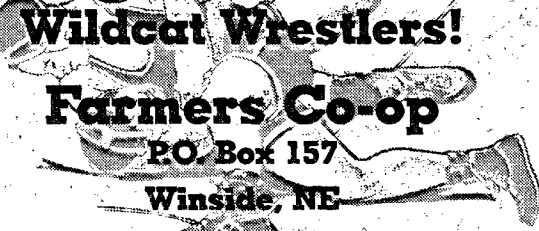


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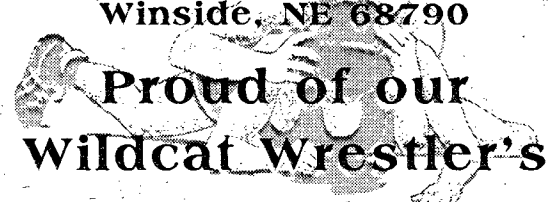


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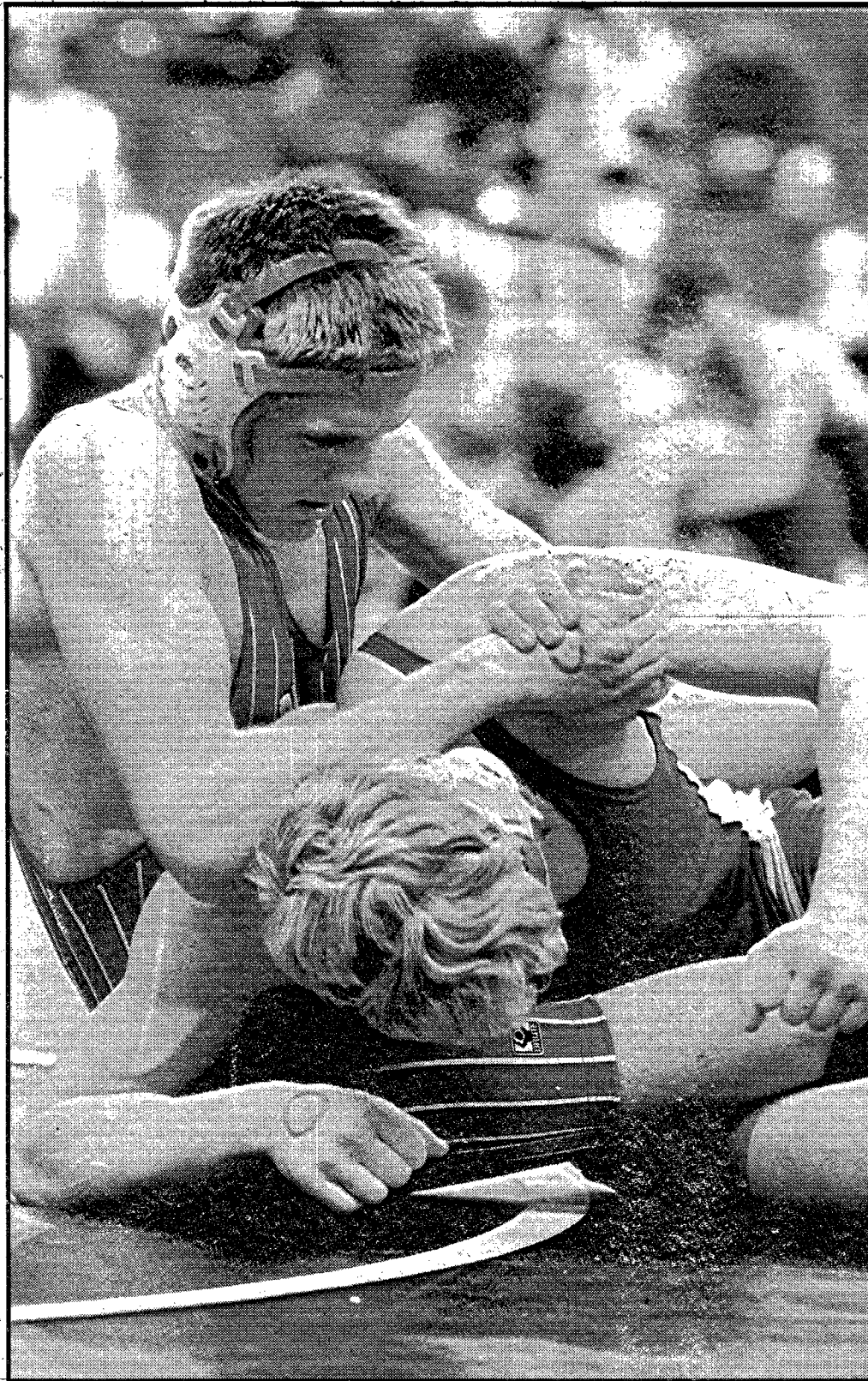
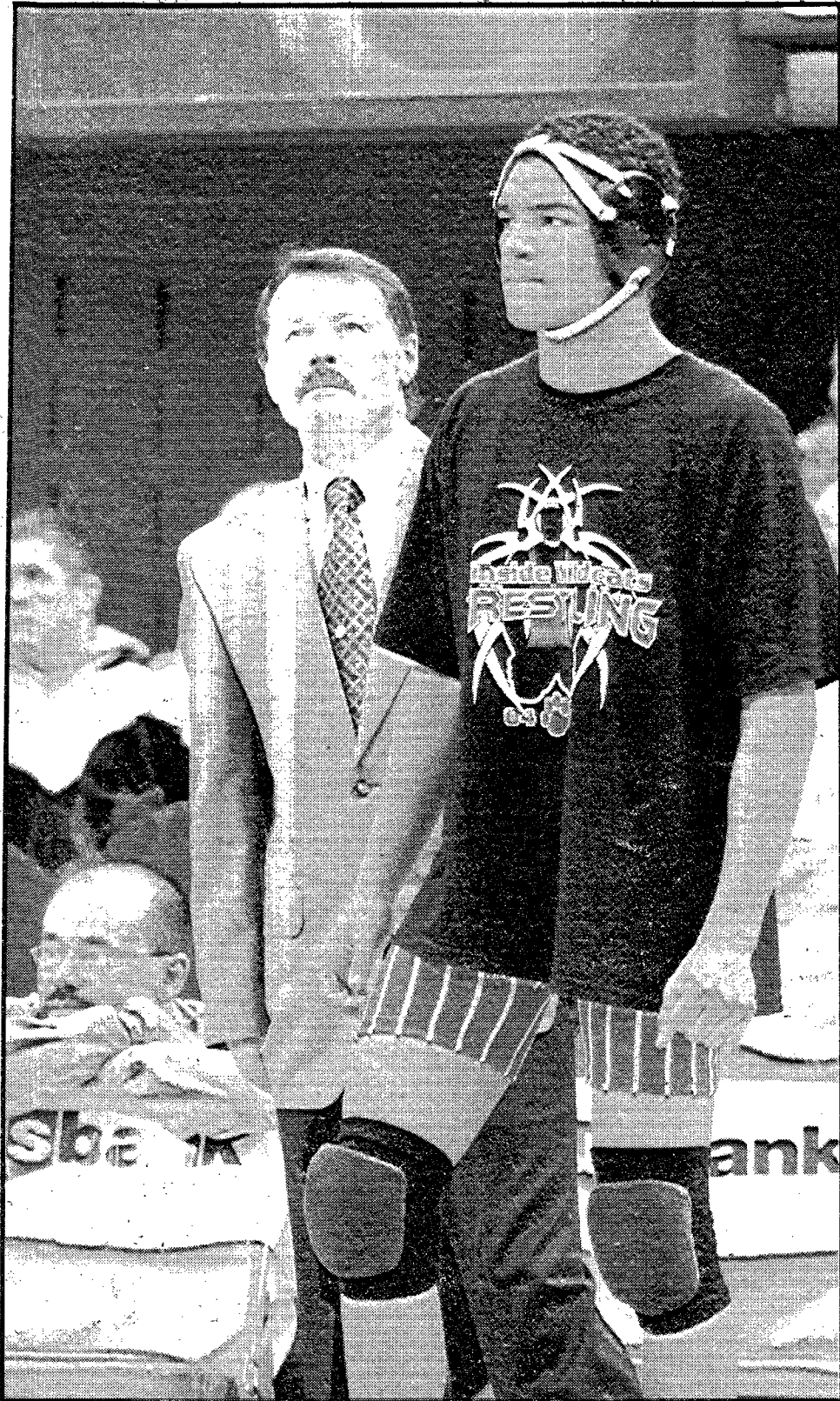
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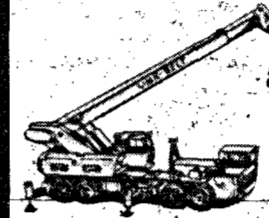
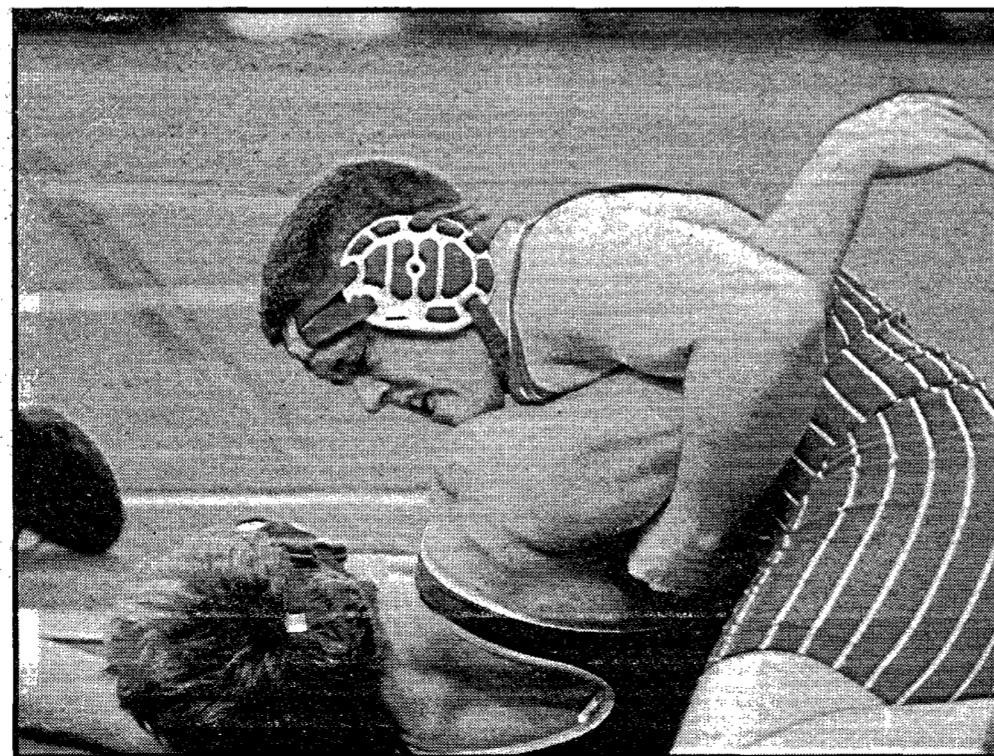
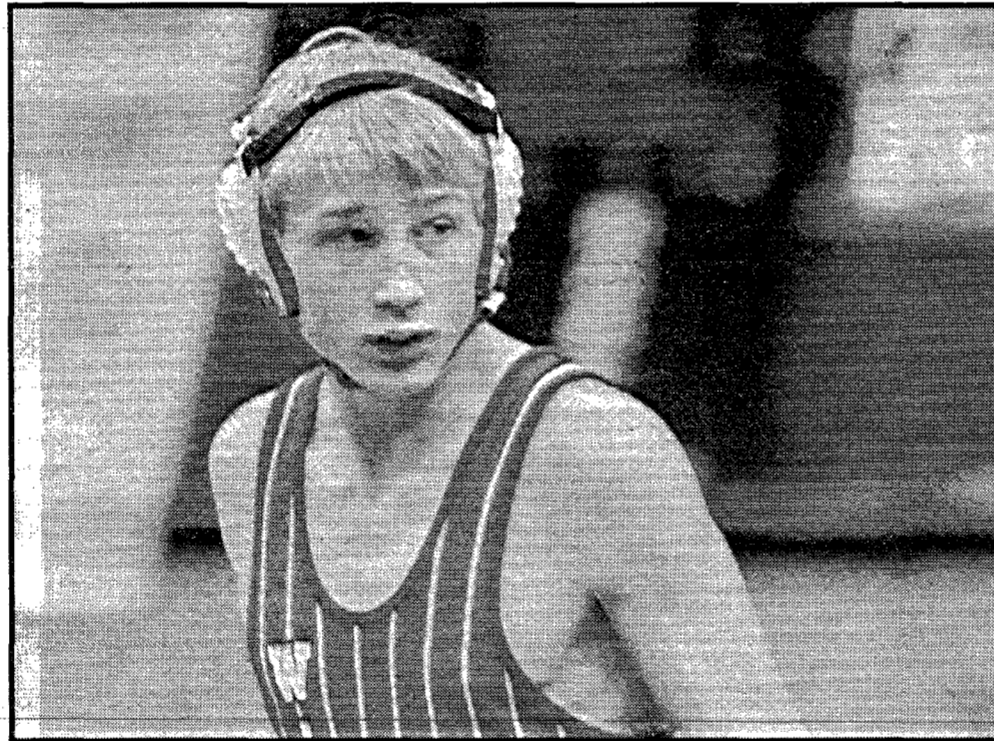
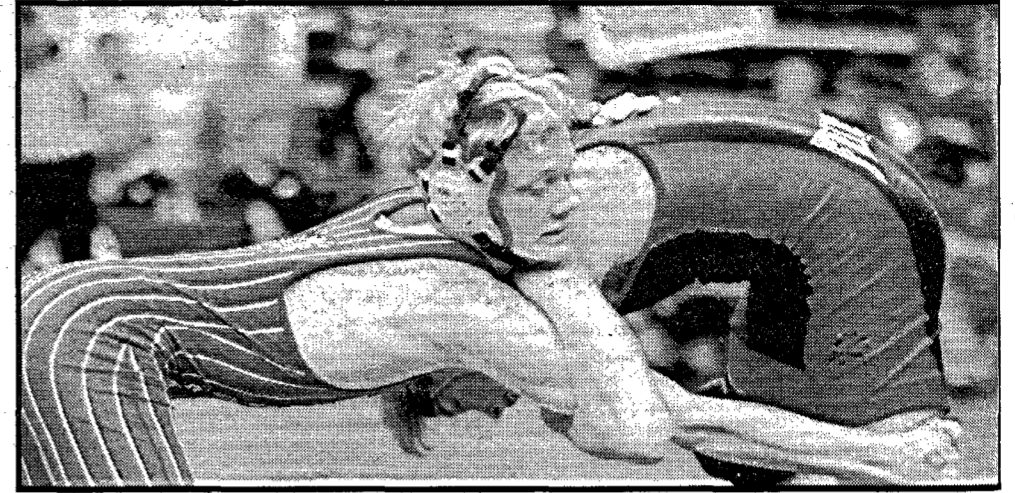
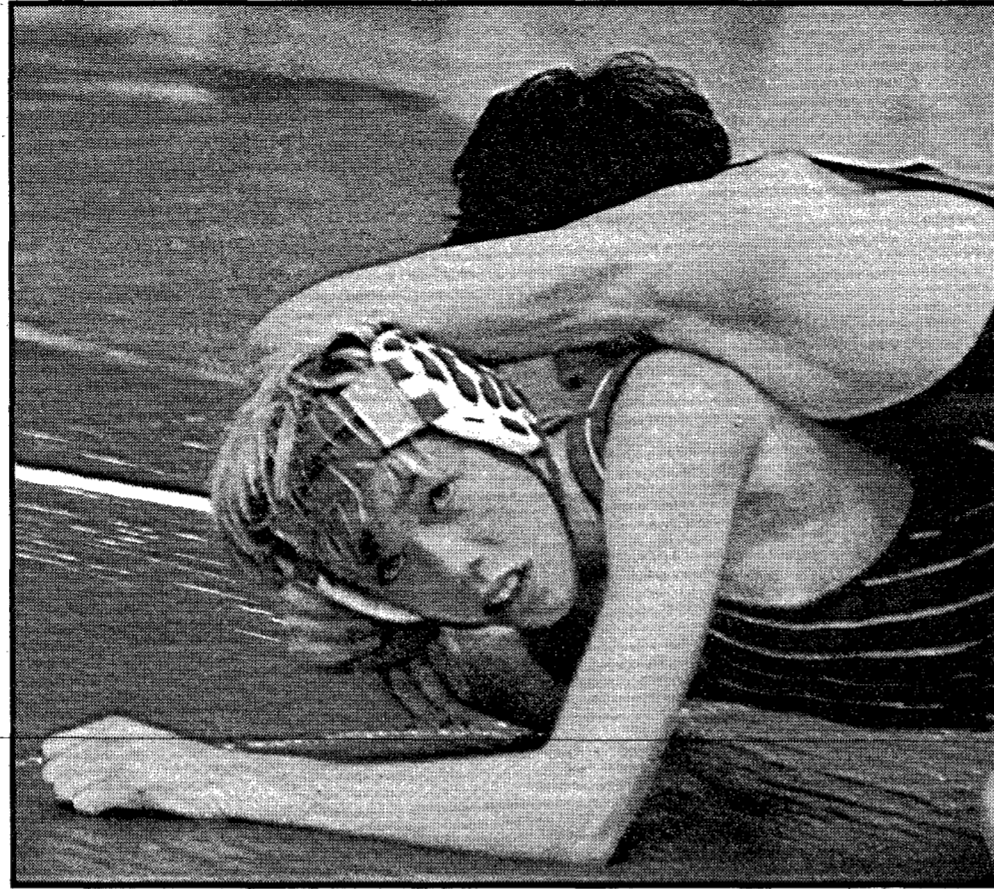
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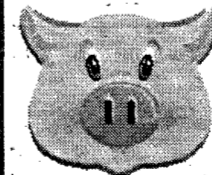


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Meet the Wildcats

Name: Tyler Leicy
Class: Sophomore
Weight: 103

Season/career record: 16-18, 22-25

Notes: Transferred from Plainview, one win away from qualifying for state tournament this season.

Coach's comments: "Contributed valuable points in two of the invitational that helped Winside finish ahead of Howells. Tyler had three wins last year and ended up with 16 this year and placed in all but two tournaments. Great addition to the team."

Season highlight: "When we beat Howells at Winside and when I beat Chris Bärting of Howells at Cleawater Invitational."

Name: Seth Watkins
Class: Freshman
Weight: 112

Season/career record: 2-7, 2-7

Notes: First year wrestler

Coach's comments: "Seth placed at the North Bend Invitational. Unfortunately suffered from injuries or illness and saw very limited mat time during the season."

Name: Jesse Thies
Class: Senior
Weight: 119

Season/career record: 30-4, 80-26

Notes: Jesse finished third this year after winning a state gold medal as a junior. Jesse's dad, John, was a state champion for Winside in 1983.

Coach's comments: "State champ last year. Dramatic improvement in technique over the

past year. Big change from 103 to 119. After the first tournament, he adjusted and never lost another match until districts. Defeated the Class C state runner up, the Class D state Runner-up during the season. Defeated the state champ in his weight class last year and lost a very close match to him in the semis."

Championship highlight: "Lifting Coach Sok on our shoulders when we got our first place trophy. State Champions: It feels great after all the hard work and runner-up team trophies and was well worth it in the end."

Name: Andrew Sok
Class: Junior
Weight: 125

Season/career record: 36-5, 93-22

Notes: His brother Josh was a state champion. Andrew had wrestled 14 of the state finalists from A-D at some time in his career. He has wrestled 37 of the state placers in the four classes from 1st grade to present.

Coach's comments: "Three time qualifier and placer. Had a tough loss to West from Wauneta - Palisade in the semifinals."

Championship highlight: "Making it to the state semifinals and coming back to get third and getting the state championship was really great. All of our hard work this year paid off. It's one of the best feelings in the world."

Name: Jordan Brummels
Class: Freshman
Weight: 130

Season/career record: 30-12, 30-12

Notes: Sibling of state champions Bo, Corey and T. J. Brummels. Corey was a state medal winner for the Wildcats. T.J. was a state silver medal winner for Norfolk High School and is the head coach at Omaha Gross High School.

Coach's comments: "Outstanding job as a freshman this year. Steadily improved throughout the season to become a state qualifier in a solid weight class."

Championship highlight: "We worked hard throughout the season and it paid off when we won state."

Name: Bo Brummels
Class: Senior
Weight: 135

Season/career record: 31-3, 113-17

Notes: Winside's first three-time state champion. His father, Brad wrestled in the gold medal match in 1976 and finished as the as the silver medal winner.

Coach's comments: "What can be said? He is a three-timer, Winside's first, he was the Heartland KEXL Athlete of the Week this year, The KTIV Sports Force athlete of the Week, the Sioux City Journal athlete of the week, featured in the Omaha World-Herald two times this season. He is an academic all stater and has been nominated as the Class D wrestler of the year and as a member of the NSWCA All Star team."

Championship highlight: "Winning my third straight title. It's awesome because we are only the third team to ever do it here."

Name: Josh Staub
Class: Junior
Weight: 135/140

Season/career record: 13-4, 38-24

Notes: Josh and James Neal proved to be the back bone of the workout partners in the Wildcats' training this winter.

Coach's comments: "Many of Josh's wrestle off matches were one point or overtime differences in determining a varsity spot."

Season highlight: "It is a great feeling to know that all the hard work actually went toward something."

Name: James Neal
Class: Senior
Weight: 135/140

Season/career record: 8-6, 33-31

Coach's comments: "James and Josh Staub were the ones who constantly pushed the four guys from 119 to 135. It has to be tough to sit behind a total of four state championships, three thirds, a fourth, and sixth place finishes and 10 state qualifiers from those four guys."

Season highlight: "Making it through the season with some doubts and being with a state championship team, staying on the team for my last year without making varsity."

Name: Brandon Bowers
Class: Senior
Weight: 140

Season/career record: 15-30, 36-62

Notes: His brother, Justin Bowers was a state champion

Coach's comments: "Steadily improved throughout his career as a Wildcat and won over 15 matches this season. Brandon did not qualify, but proved some valuable leadership throughout the season with his work ethic and positive comments. He wrote a personal letter to every one of the state qualifiers the morning before they left for state."

Season highlight: "Wrestling in front of the Winside crowd. It's the best feeling a person could have knowing you are part of that tradition."

Name: Tucker Bowers
Class: Freshman
Weight: 140

Season/career record: 11-8, 11-8

Notes: His father, Bob, was a state champion.

Coach's comments: "Freshman who battled his cousin Brandon for a varsity spot. Tucker was injured for the majority of the first semester and came back to push for starting rights and was important as a workout partner in pressing others to do well."

Season highlight: "Watching Mr. Sok get raised on the team's shoulders and receiving the state championship trophy. The championship means that you see triumph many times it will make it hard to fail. It also means you will have stories to tell the rest of your life."

Name: Dan Morris
Class: Senior
Weight: 145

Season/career record: 27-18, 75-61

Notes: His father, Ed, was a Wildcat wrestler, while his brother, Eric, was a sixth-place finisher at state as a Wildcat.

Coach's comments: "Comeback kid No. 1. He was sitting in the position of being the seventh or eighth seed in districts at Christmas time and worked his way up to a fourth seed in districts and qualified in third place. He had two pins at the state meet and was one match away from placing."

Championship highlight: "It really feels good to be on the championship team, knowing we didn't do all the work for nothing. It feels real good knowing you are on a team that most people would like to be on."

Name: Dewey Bowers
Class: Sophomore
Weight: 152

Season/career record: 34-7, 55-24

Coach's comments: "Dewey is right on target to do great things in the future. After wrestling at 152 his first two years and coming away with a fifth place finish. He wrestled the state champ in his weight class to a 5-2 loss and was inches away from tying the match at one point."

Championship highlight: "It's the greatest feeling in the world. It's nice to know that all of the hard work paid off."

Name: Kass Holdorf

Class: Senior

Weight: 160

Season/career record: 30-3, 91-29

Coach's comments: "Comeback kid No. 2. He had four of his last six matches in districts and state where he was behind by as much as six points and came back to become a state runner-up. Had an outstanding career with second and third place finishes. Very inspirational with his drive to succeed and survive after a nasty high sprain (ankle) at Ainsworth."

Championship highlight: "It is awesome to know that all the work we put in paid off and it is really cool to be a part of Winside history."

Name: Ethan Taylor

Class: Freshman

Weight: 171

Season/career record: 2-2, 2-2

Coach's comments: "Ethan fit in at 171 but unfortunately suffered from injuries or illness and saw very limited mat time during the season."

Name: Bryce Roberts

Class: Senior

Weight: 215

Season/career record: 28-10, 80-35

Notes: His father, Brad, was a standout basketball player for Winside.

Coach's comments: "After sitting behind state champion Tom Schwedhelm for two years, Bryce was able to do the ultimate in Nebraska wrestling by taking the walk in the Parade of Champions at Devaney. Bryce stayed mentally into all of his matches the last two weeks and only suffered losses in the last three tournaments to state champion, Scott Bayer of Howells."

Championship highlight: "It means a lot to be on a state championship team and it is special being the first championship team that Coach Sok was had. That makes it all the more special to me. It also means a lot to have a very close team of seven seniors. I hope we are always remembered."

Name: Cody Lange


Class: Junior

Weight: 275

Season/career record: 23-9, 40-22

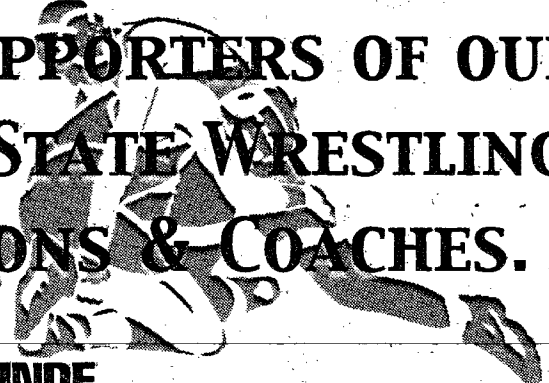

Coach's comments: "After narrowly missing state last year, Cody came on like a barnstormer to claim a sixth-place medal at Lincoln in a very tough 275-pound weight class. He didn't get a chance to wrestle a single match his freshman year due to an ACL tear and has now progressed to the point of being one of the dominant forces in Northeast Nebraska."

Championship highlight: "It means a lot to me. It's the best reward you can get for all the hard work and dedication we all put into practice."



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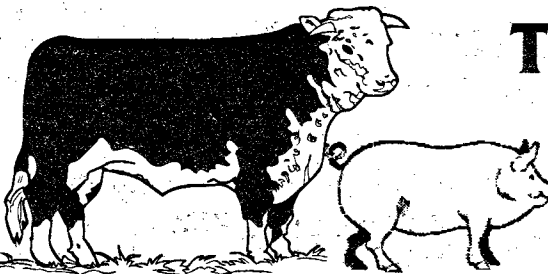
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