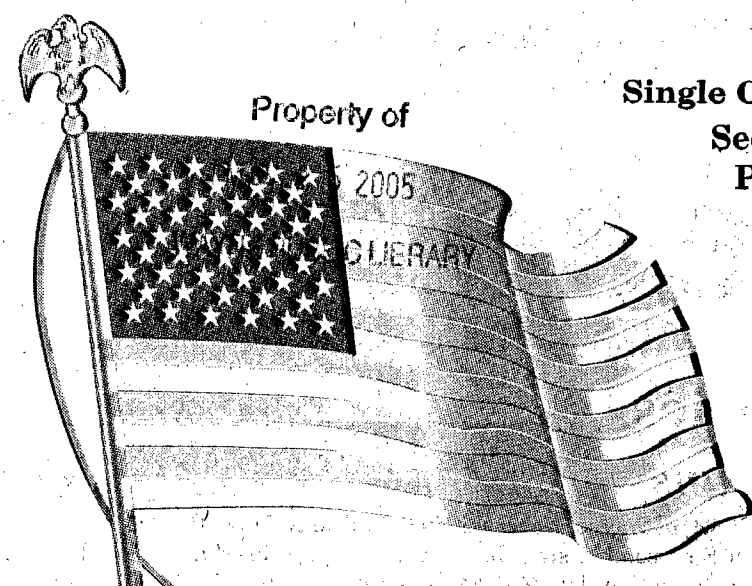


REMEMBERING OUR HEROES On Memorial Day

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, May 26, 2005 129th Year - No. 34

Communities to conduct Memorial Day services

Memorial Day services are being planned throughout the area over the weekend.

At Carroll, an ice cream social will be held Sunday, May 29 at Bethany Presbyterian Church of rural Carroll.

On Memorial Day, American Legion Post #165 will conduct a service at 9 a.m. at Bethany Cemetery and at 10 a.m. at the Carroll Auditorium. The Rev. Mary Browne will be the speaker and Charles Morris will be the bugler.

Memorial Day services will be held at St. Anne's Cemetery in Dixon on Sunday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Laurel veterans will be in attendance to honor members who are buried at St. Anne's Cemetery.

In Allen, the Memorial Day program will be held at Eastview Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. The American Legion will put up flags on Friday, May 27 at the cemetery and will take them down Monday afternoon.

A potluck dinner will be served at the Senior Center following the services for Legion and auxiliary members.

In Wayne, Memorial Day services begin with a flag pole dedication for the late Roy Sommerfeld at 9:30 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery.

The dedication will be followed by the program at 10 a.m. Music will be provided by the Wayne High School Band and Jay Schneel, a retired Navy chaplain, will present the Memorial Day address.

Following the program, a luncheon will be held at the Vets' Club in downtown Wayne. A free-will donation will be accepted for the meal.

Prior to the weekend, the flags and flag poles will be put up at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 27. They will be taken down on Monday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to assist with these tasks.

In Winside the Memorial Day program will be sponsored by Roy Reed Post #252 and will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Winside Auditorium.

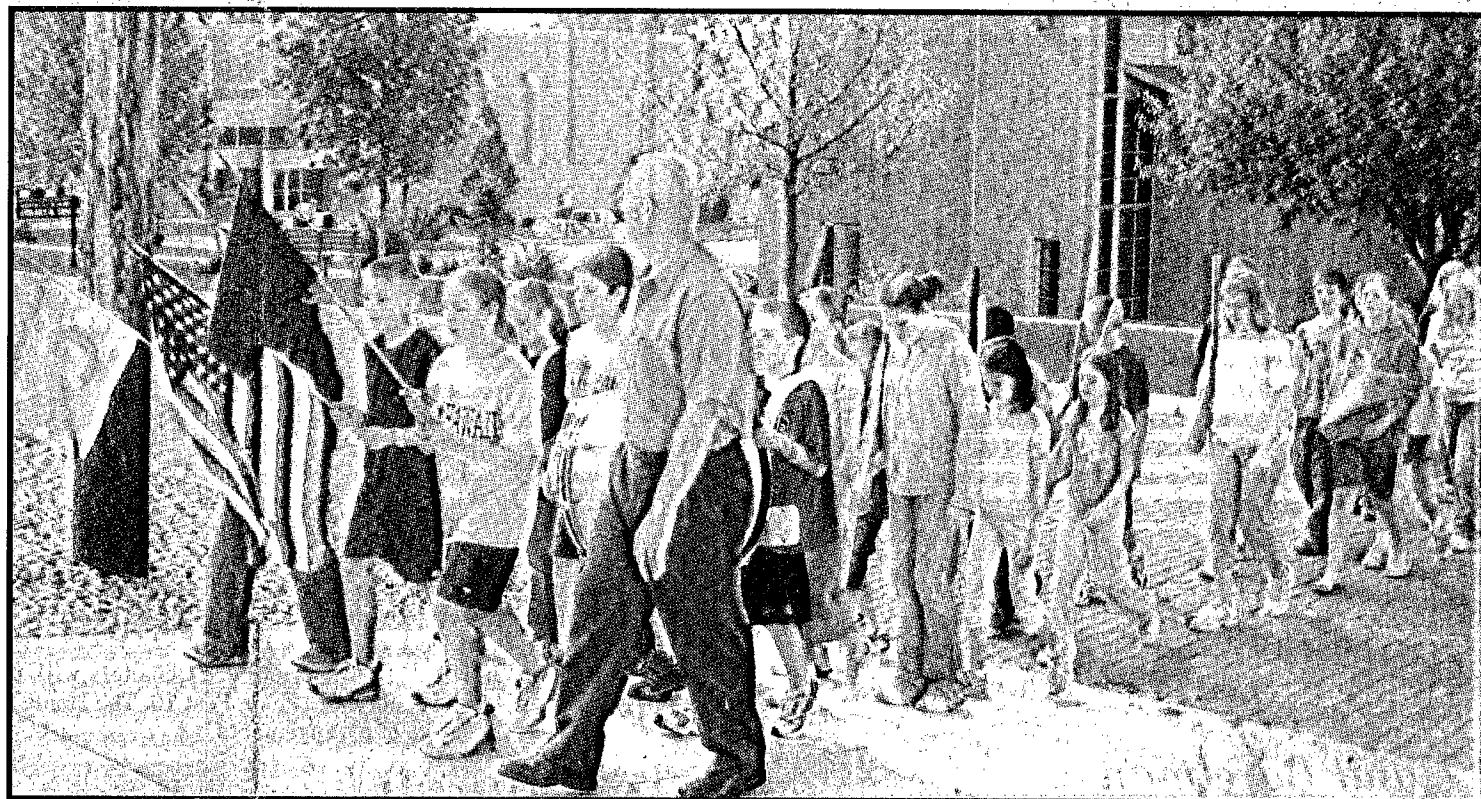
The Winside School Band will provide music and readings will be given by Boys Stater Jarad Thies and Girls Stater Blaire Hokamp. The Memorial Day address will be given by Jerry Landkammer.

Following the program, the ceremony will continue with the procession to the cemetery.

The Memorial Day Program in Wakefield will begin at the Wakefield Cemetery at 2 p.m. Taking part will be the American Legion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of the American Legion Squadron and the VFW and Legion Auxiliaries.

CW5 Steven C. Loftis of Lincoln will deliver the Memorial Day address. He is the Commander in Chief of the Nebraska National Guard.

Following the service, the Legion Hall will be open for lunch and social time.



Final march

Richard Metteer, former principal of the Wayne Middle School, leads his 'troops' to the Wayne County Courthouse in a Civil War battle lesson. The troops were fifth graders from the Middle School. Metteer, who has conducted this march several times since his retirement, will be leaving Wayne and moving to Lincoln in the near future.

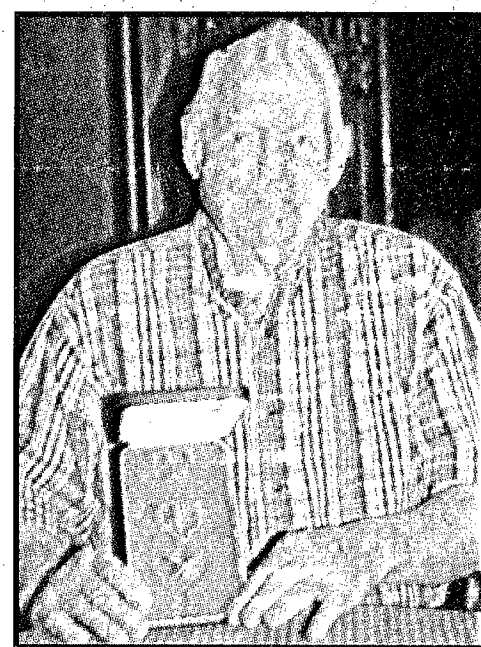
Persistence key to former Wayne resident

Maurice 'Red' Carr, 81, of Crofton, recently received his Bronze Star medal for valor while serving in WWII, in the 75th Infantry Division, 291st Company. "Everything burned down and they lost the records," Carr said, when explaining why he received the medal so late in life.

Upon talking to Leonard Boggs, the VFW Service Master in Center, concerning hearing aids, Boggs learned about Carr's discharge and he discovered after checking into it that all the rest of the men in the company had received their Bronze Stars.

Carr had his Combat Infantry Badge but was entitled to a Bronze Star based upon an executive order that was issued in 1944. It stated that anyone who received the Combat Badge in WWII was also entitled to the Bronze Star. A criterion for a Bronze Star was any soldier who distinguished himself with heroic or meritorious service in a ground battle. In August, 2004, Boggs completed the necessary paperwork.

Carr remembers the day he earned the medal. "There was this big brick building, looked like a castle," Carr said. "Inside were a bunch of German paratroopers. My buddy, Dick Phillips, and I ran around it." He talked about how the enemy blew up a bridge across the moat, which knocked him down. He lost his hearing in one ear on that day. Carr continued, "I saw this guy run behind these posts standing there as I was going to cross the bridge. When I saw him, I stopped and just then he blew it up. Cement in chunks, big boulders, everything, came down all around me but only



Maurice "Red" Carr

little pieces hit me."

Carr knew what they had to do. "I jumped up and we tore into those guys." As he and his buddy, Phillips, stormed the castle, an enemy soldier threw a hand grenade out the window, which landed at Phillips' feet. He calmly picked it up and threw it back in the window where it exploded. Carr captured the first Germans he ran into and relieved them of their weapons.

'Red' proudly remembers being present in Reims, France, for the signing of the

peace treaty that ended the war. He stood close by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. George Patton during the historic event.

Carr grew up on a farm by Allen and later married Norma Ellis of Allen. In 1951, they started a Case dealership north of Allen on Highway 20. In 1968, they purchased the Case dealership in Wayne from Lyle Cleveland. Later, the International Company bought out Case and dealers were forced out of business. "We were faced with early retirement," Carr said.

The Carrs left Wayne in 1989, retreating to their summer cabin and eventually turning it into their permanent home in 1994. The Carrs are planning another move, to Kearney, near their daughter, Debra and Jerry Colvert.

The Carrs have four grown children, Debra and Jerry Colvert of Kearney; Larry and Linda Carr of Wayne; Jenell and Jim Landry of Vermont; and Richard 'Chip' Carr and Sabrina of Minnesota. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

As Carr reminisced, he remembered how his war buddy and friend, Dick Phillips, who lives in Illinois, saved his life in the war. They keep in contact, seeing each other every other year. Last year, Larry and Linda drove the couple out to Illinois to visit Dick, his wife, Bonnie, and their family.

For Carr, the medal is a reminder of his friend and fellow soldiers who fought side by side to keep each other alive during the war.



Employees at Farmers & Merchants State Bank look over the Gift Baskets put together for this Year's Relay For Life.

Community invited to be a part of Relay For Life

The organizers of the sixth annual Relay For Life event in Wayne are seeking community involvement to help make the event successful.

This year's event will be held Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11 at the Wayne State College track.

At the present time, 14 teams will be walking throughout the night, following the opening ceremonies and survivor lap at 7 p.m.

A number of activities are being planned for the evening and members of the committee are encouraging members of the community to come to the track to be a part of the event, whether they are part of a team or not.

A video of survivors and in honor/memory of those who lost their lives to cancer is currently being put together. Anyone with photos to be included in this video is asked to get them to Beth Boeckenhauer at Midland Equipment in Wayne or mail them to her at 85470 585 Avenue,

Wakefield, Neb. 68784 by June 1.

A number of the teams involved in this year's event have put together Silent Auction baskets which will be sold to the highest bidder the night of the Relay. They are currently on display at Farmers & Merchants State Bank and will be moved to First National Bank and State National Bank and Trust before being taken to the Relay.

Members of the Activity Committee have planned a number of games and other activities to be conducted throughout the night, including The Miss Relay Contest, a presentation by On Our Toes dance studio, a scavenger hunt, bingo, carnival games, face painting, Hollywood Squares, Who Wants to be a Millionaire and decades of music.

"We really want to stress that this is a community event and we want everyone to join us," said Lori Butler, chair of this year's Relay For Life.

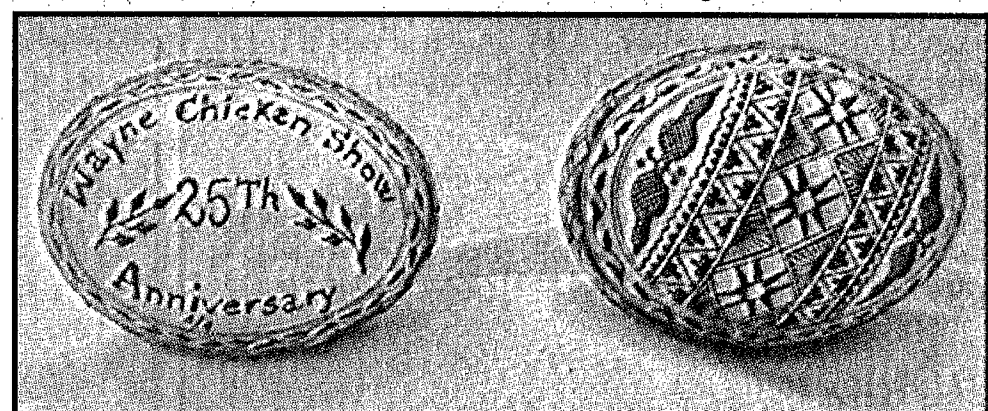
For more information, call 375-5904.

Chicken show to offer 'Taste of Transylvania'

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the Wayne Chicken Show, a limited number of commemorative eggs will be available for sale.

These eggs have arrived in Wayne from Transylvania due to the efforts of Dr. Ken Hallgren, professor of business at Wayne State College.

"For most, the mention of Transylvania for most Americans brings to mind flickering black and white Hollywood movies depicting Count Dracula draining hapless victims. For me, it represented an opportu-



nity to teach international business in 1994, as a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Transylvania," Dr. Hallgren said.

In addition to finding bright, inquisitive students, Hallgren became intrigued in his travels throughout the country by the beautiful crafts he saw being produced in traditional methods. Artisans introduced him to other artisans, leading to a network of highly skilled artists throughout the country. In 1999 he returned through the Fulbright Commission for a second stint at the University of Transylvania.

Hallgren founded RomArts in 1999, organizing the company similar to the art guilds of days gone by.

"By meeting the artists on a more personal level and bypassing the dealers, this creates more reward for the artists and our customers," Hallgren said.

Since 1994 Hallgren has developed personal relationships with the artists and their families through numerous trips back to Romania.

"Creating friendships and sharing prosperity is the primary purpose of the business," Hallgren said.

The majority of the artists Hallgren deals with are women. Most work out of their homes or in neighborhood cooperatives.

"One village may specialize in baskets, while another specializes in rugs and yet another in painted eggs or ceramics," Hallgren said.

Traveling from village to village has provided rich material for Hallgren's photographic documentary of village and gypsy life.

The commemorative eggs are now on sale and can be purchased by contacting the Wayne Chamber office at 375-2240.

Dowling girl still recovering from accident last year

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Valerie Dowling, 6, of Laurel has come a long way since the accident on March 5, 2004, that left her with major injuries. She has improved in many ways but she still can't walk or run with her older brothers, Kip, 11, Austin, 9, and Wyatt, 8. It bothers her that she can't keep up with them.

Looking back to March 5, 2004, Valerie was traveling with her mom, Amy, in their suburban to Wayne. There were several inches of slush on the highway, plus it was snowing and blowing. The van slipped on the slush and fishtailed across the highway into the path of another suburban. Dowling's vehicle was broadsided on the driver's side.

The weather was too bad for a helicopter to pick them up. Valerie and her mother were stabilized at Providence Medical



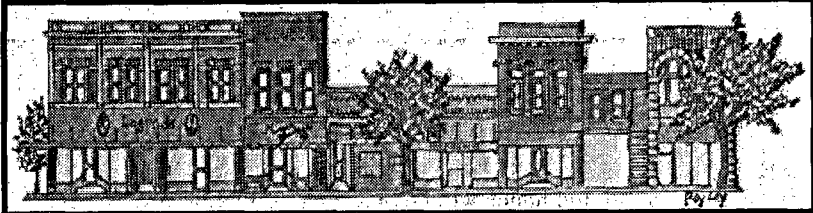
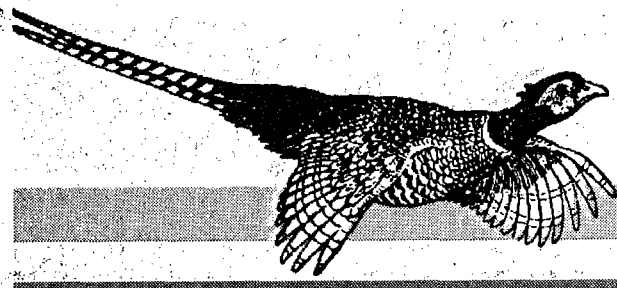
Center (PMC) in Wayne and then taken by ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Later, Valerie was taken to Children's Hospital in Omaha where they found her spine had detached from her skull. She was put in a small halo and vest which weighed between 10-15 pounds. Her pancreas enzymes went sky high and they thought they would have to take out her spleen. She wasn't expected to live.

She went into surgery on March 9 and they fused two vertebrae together and put a rod on both sides of her broken back. Bone is growing over the rods and will be there permanently.

Valerie was at Children's Hospital for five and a half weeks. The first 12-13 days she was in bed and couldn't be moved. The

See DOWLING, Page 4A



Capitol View

Should Hergert resign?

Main Street Focus

This weekend is Memorial Day weekend and time for all Americans to pay homage to our dead servicemen.

On Monday you might take in the traditional Memorial Day service sponsored by one or all of our four Wayne veterans organizations at the cemetery. It is altogether fitting and proper that all of us take some time on this day of the holiday weekend to remember those who gave so much of themselves so that we can enjoy the freedom we have today. After the ceremony you could take in the Memorial Day Luncheon at the Vets Club on Main Street.

The Flag of United States has been flying high above our Main Street and Seventh Street since WSC's graduation weekend. It is also fitting that our flags should fly for the 35 days between Memorial Day and Independence Day with Flag Day in-between on June 14, but your help is needed.

Many of the flags have disappeared or are worn and need to be replaced. Main Street is joining the Wayne Chamber of Commerce advertising and soliciting their members for contributions to help replace the flags. A donation of \$30 will purchase one flag. At Tuesday's Main Street "All Hands" meeting, friends of Main Street pledged nearly \$600 for flags with more to come. If you can afford it and see fit to make a contribution, please take you check or money to the Main Street or Chamber office. Your contribution will be deeply appreciated.

Talking about Independence Day brings to mind that Henoween and Chicken Days will soon be upon us. As of this writing there are three chickens left at the Main Street office that can use the loving and tender care of someone who would like to paint them. Your work and contribution in painting them is very beneficial to our program. We auction the painted chickens on Henoween and the money raised is used to provide the musical entertainment Main Street provides for your enjoyment at Henoween. The Third Voice, a group from Kearney was selected to entertain you this year. As we have mentioned previously, we are looking for volunteers, individuals and groups, who would be available on Henoween to help the ladies on our Promotion Committee with the heavy lifting and work in setting up benches and

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The Legislature's investigation into University of Nebraska Regent David Hergert is likely to make legal history.

Hergert confessed to violating campaign finance laws when he defeated then-incumbent Regent Don Blank of McCook. Hergert paid a record fine of more than \$33,512.

A majority of lawmakers signed a resolution urging Hergert to resign or face impeachment.

That resolution raised a question that has not previously been addressed by Nebraska courts.

Can the Legislature remove someone from office for wrongdoing that occurred prior to that person's election?

It's a good question. At first view, the state constitution might be read to limit the Legislature's authority to offenses allegedly occurring after someone takes office.

However, if the issue gets to the courts it would be "a case of first impression," meaning the state Supreme Court has never addressed it.

If Attorney General Jon Bruning advises the Legislature that it could not impeach Hergert, lawmakers could decide to proceed against his advice. If Hergert were then impeached, someone other than the attorney general would likely be chosen to handle Hergert's trial before the state Supreme Court.

Hergert took the apparently unprecedented step of hiring a lobbyist, Paul O'Hara, to "work the Legislature" on his behalf. O'Hara immediately went to work, telling reporters that a dangerous precedent could result if senators try to impeach an officeholder based on acts prior to his/her taking office.

In civil and criminal judicial proceedings it obviously would be illegal to lobby a jury. An impeachment resolution considered by the Legislature, however, is just that -

a piece of business to be considered by the Unicameral.

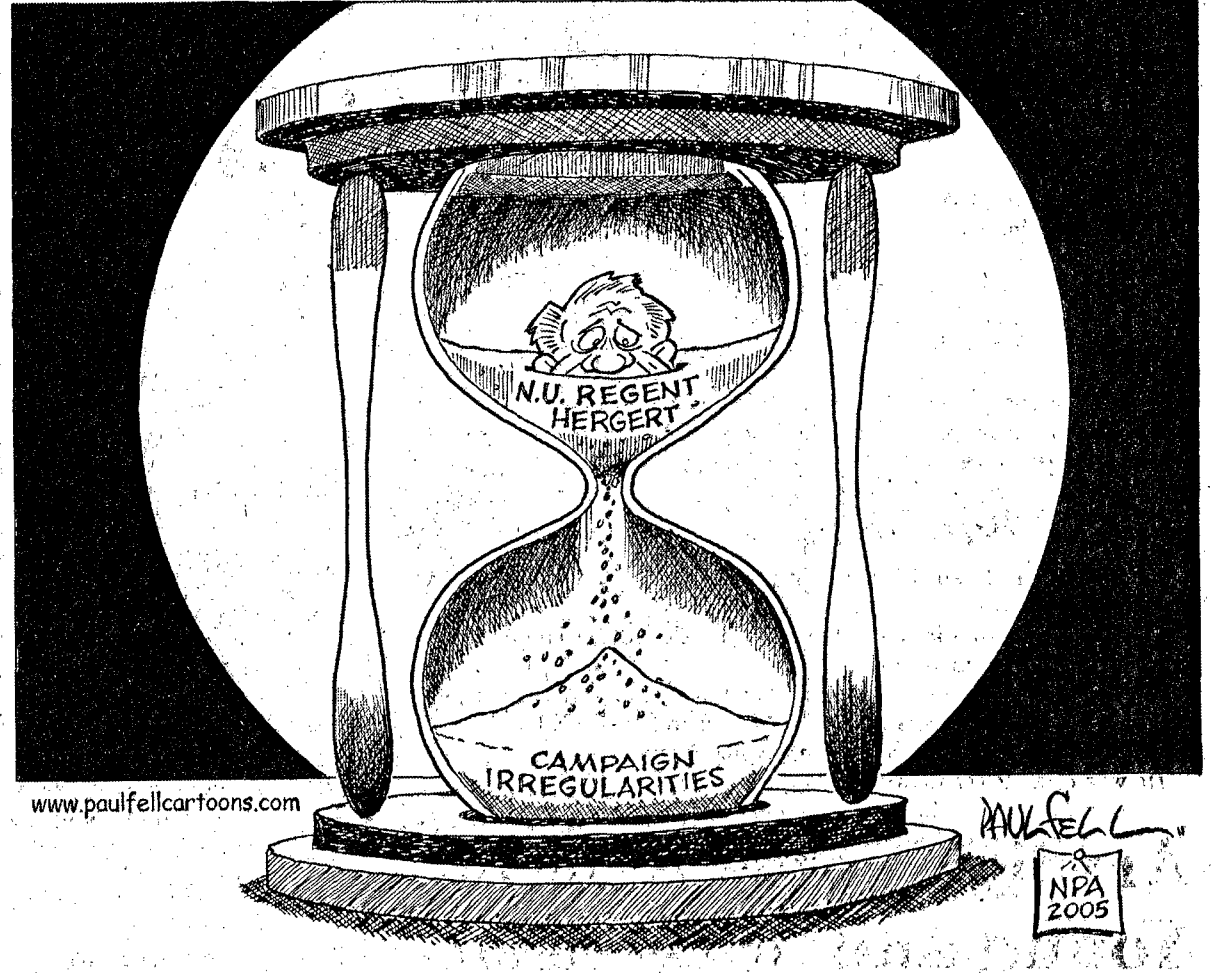
Even though lawmakers could be thought of as something akin to a grand jury, since they would decide whether Hergert should go to trial, that is where any comparison to the judicial system ends.

As this column went to press, there were myriad legal possibilities surrounding Hergert's case.

The Legislature sent a \$6.1 billion, two-year budget to Gov. Dave Heineman last week. The spending blueprint did not call for increased state sales or income tax rates.

The late Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly often noted:

"You get elected to the Legislature by saying you oppose higher property taxes. You get re-elected by saying that you didn't raise sales or income taxes."



Weekend enforcement planned

The Nebraska State Patrol will make its presence known during the Memorial Day Holiday weekend. The equivalent of 37 extra troopers will be out on the road from Friday, May 27, through Monday, May 30, thanks in part to a \$16,000.00 grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

"The first holiday travel weekend of the summer is always a busy one," said Colonel Tom Nesbitt, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "Our goal is to ensure everyone reaches their destination safely. You can be sure our troopers will be visible and available to help the motoring public over the long holiday weekend."

Nebraska State Patrol pilots will be monitoring traffic from the air and Motorist Assist volunteers in specially marked vans will be on the road to assist stranded

Weekend enforcement planned

motorists along Interstate 80, from Kearney to Council Bluffs.

In 2004, four people were killed in traffic related crashes during the Memorial Day weekend. The Nebraska State Patrol reminds everyone to buckle up, be cautious in construction zones, be courteous, don't drive when you are tired, and stay out from behind the wheel if you've been drinking.

The Patrol's participation in a national effort to get motorists to buckle-up continues over the Memorial Day weekend. The "Click It or Ticket" campaign, which runs through June 5, 2005, is designed to raise awareness about the need to wear your safety belt every time you get into your vehicle.

For information on specific enforcement activities, call the nearest State Patrol troop area office (Norfolk: 402-370-3456).

Elderfest was great!

Dear Editor,

The first Elderfest is now history. It was indeed a delightful day-long celebration, and one that I will certainly remember for many years. This became quite a surprise. Welcome to Wayne for me as I just moved from my farm near Winside to a smaller house in Wayne. Being able to visit with relatives and friends, enjoying the good food, entertainment, and prizes was great. Then, to receive the grand prize was unexpected. Thank you for everything!

Now, to make travel plans. One trip is being planned to attend my Papua New Guinea reunion at Concordia University, Portland, Ore.

Gertrude Vahlkamp
Wayne

Thanks for the donations

Dear Editor,

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

During the last Ambassador drive, community Ambassador volunteers helped to collect 21,000 pounds of donated materials which will be distributed to any or all of our 16 Goodwill regional store locations.

Your next Ambassador trailer will arrive on Aug. 24, 2005.

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

These donations will enable Goodwill to provide services to more than 200 program participants in a variety of locations. Your donations also help to provide jobs to 400 Goodwill employees in four states.

Again, we thank your community for its generosity of spirit in helping Goodwill achieve its mission. We look forward to serving you soon. Please feel free to contact me at the number below with any questions or concerns regarding the Ambassador donation drives. If you or a group from your community would be interested in a tour of the

anyone would use the freedoms inspired by the words of the constitution to promote and propagate immorality, ungodliness, and unrighteousness.

It is even more appalling when some Christian denominations have not only opened their doors to immorality, ungodliness and unrighteousness, but have allowed them to be in a place of leadership.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the world at large that knows not our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, does not feel any shame or guilt or godly fear for the acts that they commit and the sin that they promote. Because they see some Christians not fearing God either for the acts they commit and the lifestyles that they promote.

Psalm 9:17 states "the wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." I hope, that Christians are not forgetting God. I also hope and pray that our political leaders, not only in his town, but in this state and in this country are not forgetting God either.

Sincerely in Christ,
Ronald A. Lamm

Goodwill Central Administrative Offices and store in Sioux City, please call the number below and ask for Georjean Bailey.

Sincerely,
Jenny Lindgren
Ambassador Assistant
877-608-7775

Opposed to adult entertainment

To the Honorable Mrs. Lois Shelton and the Wayne City Council:

I, Ronald A. Lamm, Pastor of Independent Faith Baptist Church and my congregation want to express our United agreement with the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers concerning the Adult entertainment which has taken place here in the city of Wayne, Nebraska and declare repudiation and rejection of any entertainment that promotes immorality, ungodliness and unrighteousness.

As I stand on the pulpit and Sunday School lectern every Sunday to teach that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34 and that "marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled: but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge," Hebrews 13:4. It is then frustrating to see this ungodliness come to our very town.

I know that many will say that they have a first amendment right to free speech and expression according to the constitution, but the framers of the constitution would be appalled to think that

Letters Welcome

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

Pastor Independent Faith Baptist Church

Gift of Life

Dear Editor,

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank held blood drives at Great Dane on May 6 and May 18. We registered a total of 64 donors and collected 57 units.

Reaching gallon milestones at these drives were: Joe Sloan and Steven Thies - five Gallons; Shane Guill - four Gallons; Kevin Keyes - three gallons; Brian James and David Mann - two gallons.

There was also a blood drive held at Grace Lutheran Church on May 16. We registered 35 donors and collected 31 units.

Reaching gallon milestones at this drive were: Doug Temme - 10 gallons; Jacey Klaver and Loree Etchenkamp - one gallon.

The next opportunity to donate blood in Wayne will be Thursday, May 26 at the Wayne Fire Hall from 8:30 - 3 p.m.

Heather Marreel
Donor consultant
Siouxland Community Blood Bank
Sioux City, Iowa

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800-672-3418

Fax: 402-375-1888

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whclass@inebraska.com OR advertising@wayneherald.com

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Dowling

continued from page 1A

day her dad, Mark Dowling, could get her out of bed, even the nurses were crying.

The Tuesday after Easter, she was taken to Madonna Rehab in Lincoln. She stayed there until June 9. Her mom was released a week before.

Valerie is in kindergarten. She will have to re-take the class as she has missed so much time. The halo was removed on Aug. 19, first day of school in Laurel. Before Valerie had therapy for balance with the halo on and after Aug. 19, she had therapy for balance without it.

They also gave her therapy on her legs so they wouldn't stiffen up. Diane Peterson, therapist at PMC, started working with Valerie last December to strengthen her legs. Val's arms get exercise pushing herself in her wheelchair. She can combat crawl on the floor to get around.

"She can move her feet and legs when she is not concentrating on it," her grandmother/caretaker, Diane Dowling, said. "If you ask her to move them, she tenses up as she is afraid of failure. She does really well, though."

That's especially so since Dr. Treves, a neuro surgeon at Children's Hospital, gave her less than one percent chance of walking again.

After the accident, Valerie's hands shook so bad, she couldn't hold a crayon. Her writing still isn't steady. Her grandmother notes she's doing a lot better because with a neck injury, she could have been paralyzed. Her spinal cord was pinched in the accident and nerves are the last things to heal.

Both Children's Hospital and Madonna worked with her on her upper torso so she could propel herself in her wheelchair.

At Madonna, Valerie was in therapy from 9 until noon every day. She would rest a couple of hours and then be in therapy again. First, she would stretch to loosen up and then work to slide the board from the wheelchair to bed and back so she could get around when

she went back to school.

While at Madonna, Valerie went to daycare close by twice a week so she could play games with math problems. She still has short term memory problems but is getting better.

She has long term memory. ICU kept her drugged as she was having nightmares about the accident. Once she would fall asleep, she was hard to wake up.

Valerie had double pneumonia while at Children's Hospital and also twice this winter. Both lungs partially collapsed. With the vest on, she couldn't cough good and that helped to bring on the pneumonia. Therapists couldn't do regular lung therapy because the vest was belted on so they had to use a percussion cup to beat under both arms.

Valerie's grandmother notes the child has been through a lot. She

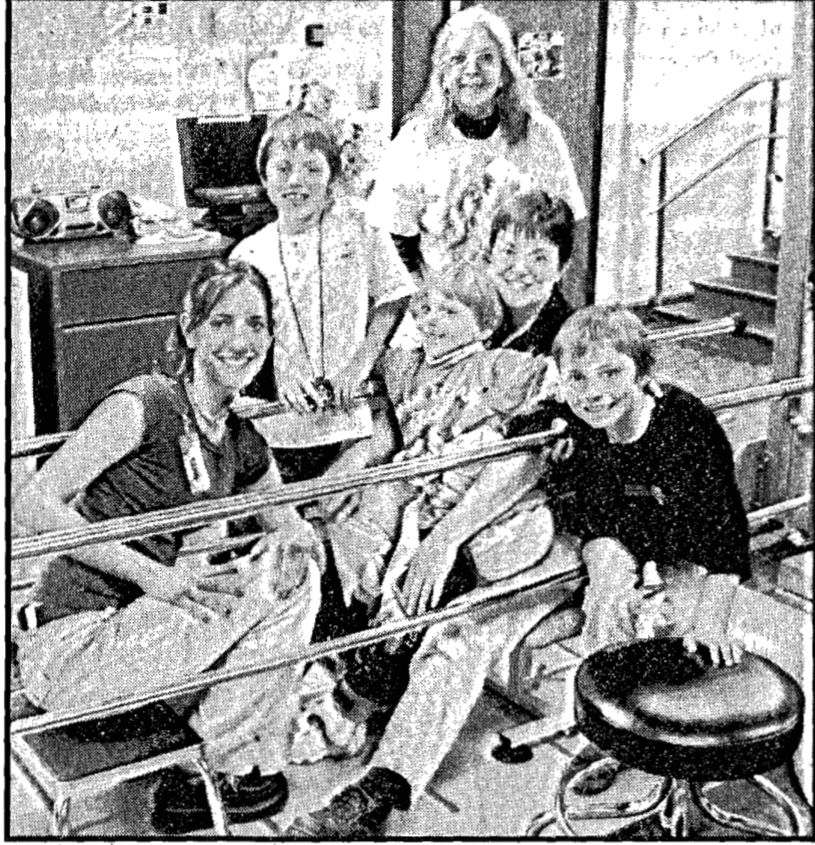
learned to keep a band aid on her finger so nurses wouldn't poke her in the same finger twice in the same day.

"Valerie got a note from a lady in surgery that she was such an inspiration to her," Diane Dowling said. "She said she always had a smile on her face."

Valerie also made friends with a 16-year-old girl from Kansas who had been thrown through a windshield. Both were released from Madonna at about the same time.

"Valerie is shy and quiet until she gets to know you," Dowling said. "Everyone in school in Laurel knows her, even those in the high school."

Dowling ends with it was hard to see Valerie with IV's all over, drainage tubes from her lungs and stomach, and on a respirator, plus wearing a halo and vest. "We couldn't even give her a decent hug."



Valerie Dowling is shown with some of her family members and Providence Medical Center therapy staff members at PMC recently. Clockwise, beginning at left, Jacie Klaver, aide; Austin Dowling; Diane Dowling; Diane Peterson, therapist, holding Valerie; and Wyatt Dowling.

Band to be part of Memorial Day ceremony

The Wayne High School Band will participate in the Memorial Day Program to be held at Greenwood Cemetery on Monday, May 30 (weather permitting) or the Wayne High School gym.

Band members are encouraged to listen to KTCH radio for weather-related announcements concerning the program.

Band students are to meet at the Band Room at the High School at 9:15 a.m. Varsity band members are to wear their concert uniforms and Cadet band members are to wear dress clothes.

Band members will then walk to

the cemetery at 9:40 and get ready for the 10 a.m. program.

After the Memorial Day Program, several Music Booster parents will be checking in the band uniforms at the high school. Band students are asked to bring their marching band uniforms and all other parts on Monday.

Professionally recorded CDs of the Wayne High School Music Department's Final Concert which was held on May 3 are still available for sale. The cost is \$15 per CD and all proceeds go to the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters. Anyone interested in purchasing a CD is

asked to contact Music Boosters President Ann Ruwe at the High School at 375-3150 or Brad Weber at the school or at home, 375-1150.

The Wayne High School Band Department is also looking for donations of used musical instruments. Any instruments will be accepted, regardless of what condition they are in. Upon receiving the instruments, the donor will receive a tax voucher for those instruments.

Anyone interested in donating an instrument is asked to contact Brad Weber at the High School or at his home.



Wayne kindergartners pose with Garry Poutre, McGruff and Officer Klinetobe after learning about the McGruff house and truck program.

McGruff program being rejuvenated

For more than 10 years, the city of Wayne has been a part of the national McGruff program to provide children with safe places to go in times of emergency.

Due to limited funding, the program has been somewhat inactive in recent years, but is now in the process of becoming re-activated.

Officer Gerald Klinetobe of the Wayne Police Department and Garry Poutre of the Electrical Line Department for the city of Wayne have visited children in preschools in Wayne, St. Mary's Elementary School, Wayne Elementary kindergarten through second grade,

Air guard will conduct fly over

The Nebraska Air National Guard has released its schedule for the annual Memorial Day Flyover Salute.

According to Col. Rick Evans, coordinator for the annual Memorial Day salute, the 155th Air Refueling Wing will perform flyovers over 66 separate locations beginning on the morning of Memorial Day in a mission that is expected to last approximately two and one-half hours.

Larger cities to receive salutes include Lincoln, Omaha, Blair, Crete, Fairbury, Papillion, South Sioux City, Wayne, Norfolk, Grand Island and Hastings. Most of the flyovers will take place over a cemetery at or near the named locations.

The schedule for area flyovers includes: Wakefield, 10:26 a.m.; Wayne, 10:28 a.m.; Winside, 10:30 a.m. and Hoskins, 10:32 a.m.



Officer Gerald Klinetobe talks about the McGruff program. Goldenrod Hills HeadStart and Rainbow World Childcare.

Officer Klinetobe is spear-heading the McGruff portion of the program and Poutre handles the McGruff truck aspect. The two are separate part of the same safety program.

During each visit, a volunteer "McGruff", Officer Klinetobe and Poutre spoke to the students about the reasons to stop a McGruff truck or go to a McGruff house, ways to signal a truck and where to look for McGruff signs.

"The McGruff house program is designed to provide a safe haven (house or business) for children to go to if they are lost, hurt or in a situation where they need adult assistance," Officer Klinetobe said.

The goal is to have one house in each block within a 4-5 block radius of schools, parks and walking trails.

"Because the program was inactive

for several years, we are starting over and re-screening those who want to be a part of the program to ensure that all the adults are not a threat or potential threat to children," Officer Klinetobe said. "I would like to have 40-50 houses and businesses in the community be a part of the program."

There is no fee involved with becoming a part of the program, and after the initial application process, those involved are able to serve when needed.

"I want to emphasize that even though Wayne is one of the safest communities in the area, there is always a first time for some type of emergency. With education, we hope to eliminate a devastating event," Klinetobe added.

For more information, or to become a part of the McGruff program, contact Officer Klinetobe or Officer Jessica Benoit at the Wayne Police Department at 375-2626.



The Howells demonstrate the art of Kendo at a recent tournament in Dallas, Texas.

Kick-off planned for summer reading program

The Wayne Public Library will be holding the 2005 Summer Reading Program, "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds!"

The program will be held in two, four-week sessions for children preschool age through sixth grade, with Session I (June 1 through June 25) and Session II (June 29 through July 23).

Attendance at every activity is not required.

Session I will kick-off at the Wayne Public Library on Wednesday, June 1 with a Kendo demonstration.

The two performances will be given by Charles and Christopher Howell and Elizabeth Pesek, all of the Omaha Kendo Kai.

Kendo is the art of Japanese fencing. "Ken" or tsurugi is from the character meaning sword. The character for "Do" or michi includes the meaning way or path which translates as "The way of the

sword," a path in life which is followed through the training of kendo.

Modern kendo bears little resemblance to Kenjutsu and its origins of sword wielding samurai warriors who are today depicted in movies and television. Kendo, literally translated, the way of the sword, cannot be traced to a single founder or given an exact founding date. The story of the rise of modern Kendo begins with the samurai and extends over the culture of several centuries.

Preschool age, kindergarten and first grade children will have a program at 1 p.m., followed by a program for grades 2-6 at 2 p.m.

The following three Wednesday afternoons will feature age-appropriate stories and activities related to the theme.

The Read-to-me group, preschool and kindergarten children will meet in the Children's room at

12:30 p.m.; first through third grade meet at 1:45 p.m. and fourth through sixth grade meet for their activity at 3 p.m.

Session I ends with an Awards Ceremony at the Senior Center on Saturday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Session II will be similarly organized.

During the summer reading program, each time a child visits the library, he/she may choose a small prize from "The Dragons Hoard." The reading goal for the summer is to have children read over 5,000 books during the two sessions.

Each participant in the Summer Reading Program will receive a free paperback book at the end of the session.

All programs and activities are free of charge and are held at the Wayne Public Library. Children may register anytime at the Wayne Public Library during regular library hours.

weekly spotlight

Pamida in Wayne offers variety to customers

Pamida has been part of the Wayne community since November, 1972, (formerly Gibson Discount Center), offering everything from health and beauty aids, food, clothing, furniture, and more. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dan Wibben has been manager since April of 2000.

This spring, the emphasis is on their greenhouse, as well as lawn and garden products. Items included are flowers, trees, shrubs, vegetables, bulbs, annuals, perennials, landscaping needs, soils, mulches, rock, patio bricks, patio furniture, grilling supplies (gas and charcoal), fertilizer, grass seed, flower and vegetable seeds, patio pots, concrete bird baths, planters, and more. Pamida now offers a propane tank exchange program.

For Memorial Day, customers will be able to get new baskets and planters in red, white and blue.

In June, 2003, Pamida merged with Sav Mor Pharmacy, a full line of health and beauty needs can be found in this department, plus if customers have special needs, orders can be placed. The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9-5; Sundays, closed. Becky Barner is manager. There are 12 employees working in the pharmacy. Pharmacy questions can be directed to 402-375-2079.

Also new to Pamida is the sale of alcoholic beverages such as beer, wine and liquor. Special orders can be placed in this department, too, if customers can't find what they're looking for.

Trying to meet the needs of their customers, Wibben notes that for the past three or four years, they've expanded their value line merchandise which includes value priced food, snacks, and household supplies. They've also expanded their furniture line and tile flooring.

There are 44 employees at Pamida in Wayne. Some of the employees who have been at the store for a long time and/or who have top positions include: Kelly Petersen, assistant manager, 11 years; Elaine Neiman, 26 years; Tammy Nissen, office specialist, 25 years; Jeanette Frazier, office specialist, 11 years; Cec Vandernick, receiving specialist, 12 years; Amy Renz, shift team leader, 10 years; Jennifer Munsell, shift team leader, 5 years.

Shopko (Pamida) stores were recently acquired by an affiliate of Goldner Hawn Johnson and Morrison Incorporated. The change in ownership will not bring changes to the local store.

Pamida in Wayne is community-minded, giving money to various organizations. They also have friends and family shopping events, senior citizen discounts, and weekly sales.

Anyone with questions can call Pamida at 402-375-1544.




Some of the employees at Pamida in Wayne include, left to right, Cec Vandernick; Barb Heier; Kim Triggs; Amy Gould; Dan Wibben, manager; Tammy Sherer; Tammy Nissen; Jenn Munsell; and Elaine Neiman.




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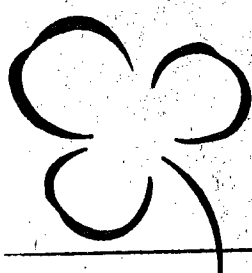
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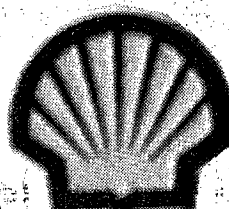
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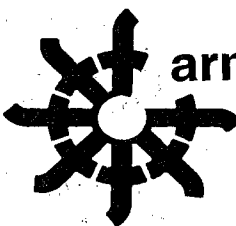
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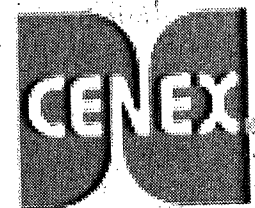


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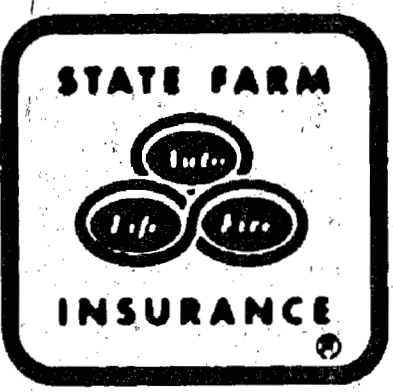
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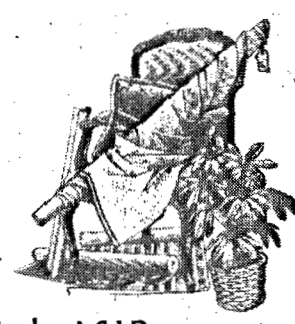
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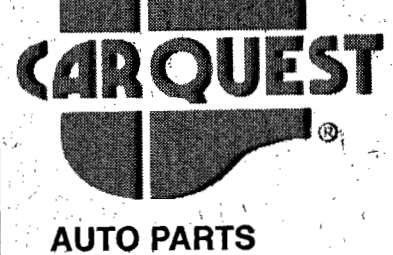
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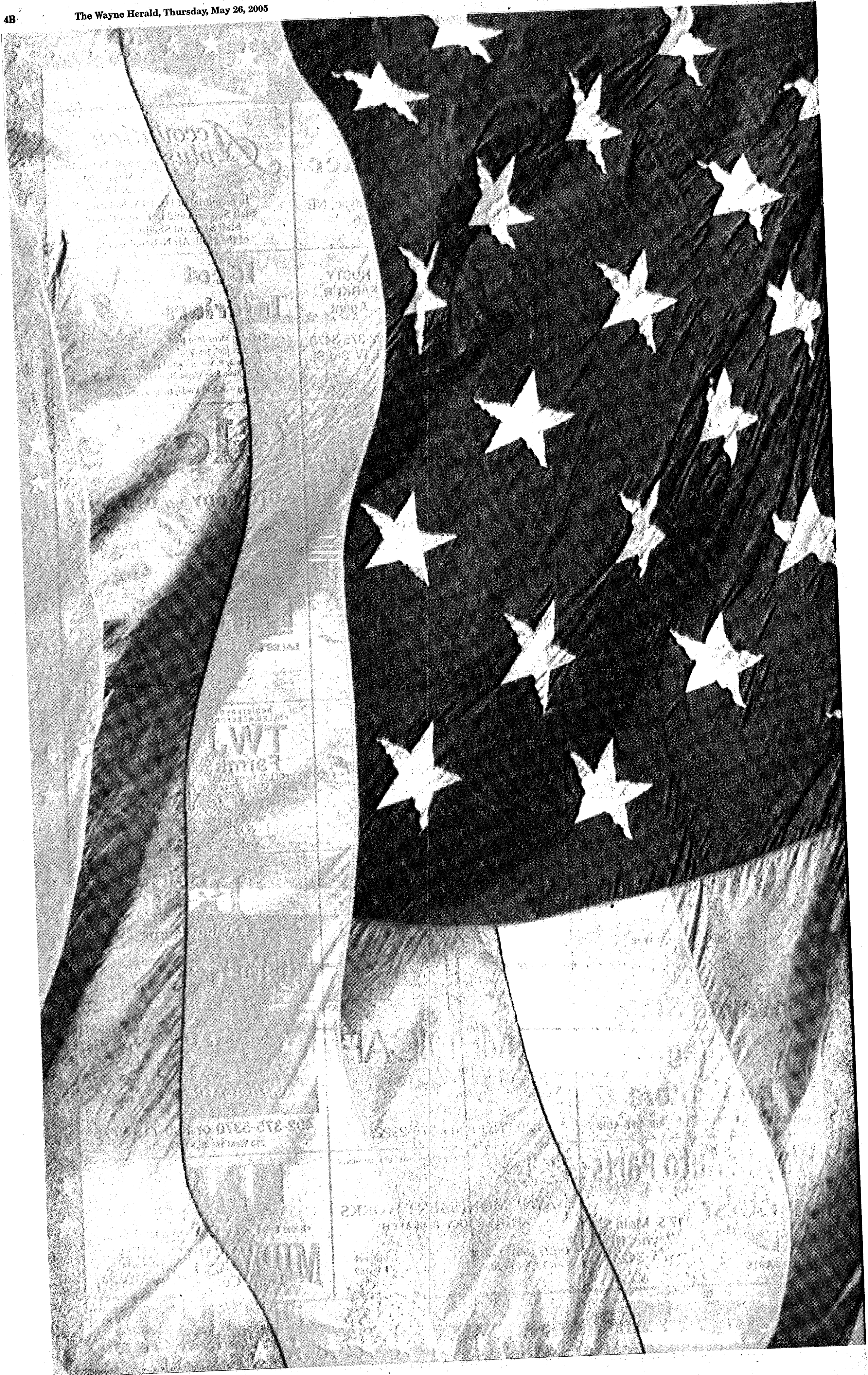
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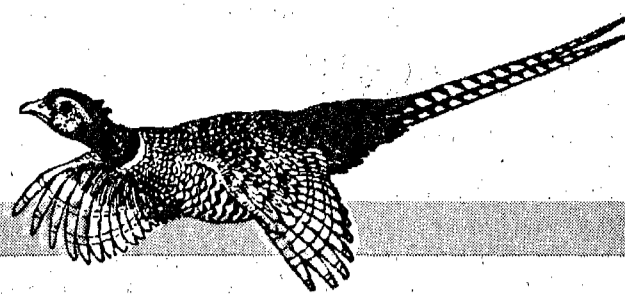


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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Area track teams shine at State

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

The 2005 Nebraska State Track and Field Championships at Omaha's Burke Stadium will be remembered for exciting finishes, especially from several runners in the Wayne Herald coverage area.

One of Saturday's meet highlights came from Erin Keitges, who edged Alicia Marteny of Pawnee City at the finish line to claim her second-straight gold medal in the 1600 run in Class D with a finish of 5:26.46.

Keitges picked up a second gold when she won the 3200-meter run on Friday with a time of 11:36.91.

Allen's girls' team finished in fifth place in the Class D girls' field with 27 points, while Pawnee City captured the team title with 68.

The finish was also successful for Amber Aulner of Winside who took third with 5:31.81. Another Winside runner, Virginia Flier finished eighth in the event with 5:45.30.

The Winside Wildcat's girls' squad tied for eighth place with Lawrence-Nelson.

The Wakefield boy's 3200 relay team, consisting of Taylor Peters, Joel Nixon, Eric Bodlak and Andy Hampl opened the day on Friday with a first place finish that was a mere eight-tenths of setting a new meet record with a time of 8:01.81.

The same team ran again on Saturday afternoon in the 1600-meter relay when the squad took eighth place with a finish of 3:32.60.

Wayne finished 33rd in the final girls' team point standings, while the boy's team, with only one team and one individual qualifier didn't capture team points at last weekend's meet.

In Class D boy's team standings, Winside finished at No. 40 and Allen came in at No. 46.

In Class C final boy's standings, the Wakefield Trojans came in the 13th, while Laurel-Concord, with only one individual qualifier didn't have an overall team score at this year's meet.

In Class C girl's standings, Laurel-Concord finished with 4 points at No. 29 and Wakefield finished with no overall team scores.

Allen teams also placed in several other events. Eagle senior Alyssa Uldrich closed out her career as a state medalist when she threw 36 feet, four inches to place sixth in the shot put.

Allen's 400-meter relay team (Carla Rastede, Kayla

Greve, Alyssa Uldrich and Sarah Sullivan) finished first in its heat and captured third overall with a 52.62 clocking.

Three other Allen girls posted times in state running events on Friday, but fell short to qualify for Saturday's finals.

Kayla Greve took seventh in the third heat of the 400-meter dash with her time of 1:05.41, while Samantha Bock (100-meter high hurdles, 18.35) and Sarah Sullivan (100-meter dash, 13.44) also ran in Friday's prelims.

Greve also participated in the 300-meter low hurdles with a time of 54.00, while Sullivan also ran in the 200 dash and finished with 27.65 seconds.

Drew Diediker of Allen ran in the 3200-meter run and finished the race in 11:16.43.

Another Eagle qualifier Michael Bock didn't place in the 800, but finished the race with 2:10.82.

Allen's Class D 3200-meter relay group (Luke Sachau, Chad Oswald, Michael Bock and David Rastede) also medaled at the meet when it placed sixth with a time of 8:33.88.

Wayne High was represented by two individuals and one relay team at the state track meet.

Jean Pieper finished fifth for Wayne in Saturday's 100-meter dash final with her time of 12.93 seconds.

Bryan Fink finished his last race in a Wayne Blue uniform in ninth place in a 3200-meter run with a time of 10:08.73.

Wayne's 3200-meter relay team (Wade Jarvi, John Temme, Ranson Broders and Bryan Fink) placed 16th with a time of 9:07.82 in Class B competition.

Winside's 1600-meter relay team (Mark Hawkins, Marcus Messersmith, Bo Brummels and Kass Holdorf) earned a medal with a fifth-place finish in 3:34.14.

Winside also had two qualifiers in the 100-meter dash as Brummels (11.90) and Holdorf (12.15) each missed qualifying for the finals race in a fast Class D boys event.

Holdorf and Wakefield's Luke Sachau also ran in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, but fell short of the finals with times of 41.35 (Holdorf) and 42.42 (Sachau).

Sachau also ran a 16.91 time in the 110 high hurdles prelims on Friday as did Daniel Morris of Winside, who clocked a 18.20 time.



Erin Keitges passes Alicia Marteny of Pawnee City at the finish line to claim her second-straight gold medal in the Saturday's Class D 1600-meter run.

Winside's girl's 3200-meter relay team (Amber Aulner, Virginia Flier, Kristy Doffin, Michaela Staub) placed second (9:56.32) and Allen (Erin Keitges, Sarah Sullivan, Codi Hingst, Samantha Bock) placed tenth with a time of 10:23.0.

Winside's Lindsay Harmeier finished the triple jump with 33 feet, 3 1/4 inches and completed the long jump with an attempt of 14 feet, 5 inches.

Wakefield's Cory Nicholson qualified in two Class C boy's hurdles events and finished shy of the finals, but clocked times of 16.13 in the 110-meter high hurdles and 41.95 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Other Wakefield boy's finishes included Eric Bodlak who finished just short of medal contention with a seventh-place finish in the 1600 with a 4:39.78 time.

Garek Bebee, a Trojan qualifier in the discus, finished out of the top six throwers with his completion of 128 feet, 5 inches.

Wakefield's 400 meter relay group (Amanda Nelson, Lexi Nelson, Regina Dutcher and Alissa Bressler) took seventh on Saturday's race.

Wakefield's two runners in the 800-meter run, Andy Hampl and Eric Bodlak, finished fourth and seventh, respectively, with times of 1:59.97 and 2:03.91.

Jim Bierbower of Wakefield also ran in the 3200 and finished with a time of 10:56.69.

Wakefield's Amanda Nelson finished fifth in the third heat of the 100-meter dash, but finished just out of the finals race with her time of 13.34 seconds.

Two Laurel-Concord shot put throwers qualified for the 2005 state meet.

Angie Peters placed fourth with her throw of 40 feet, 4 1/2 inches, while Katie Bloomfield didn't place in the event but recorded a throw of 36 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

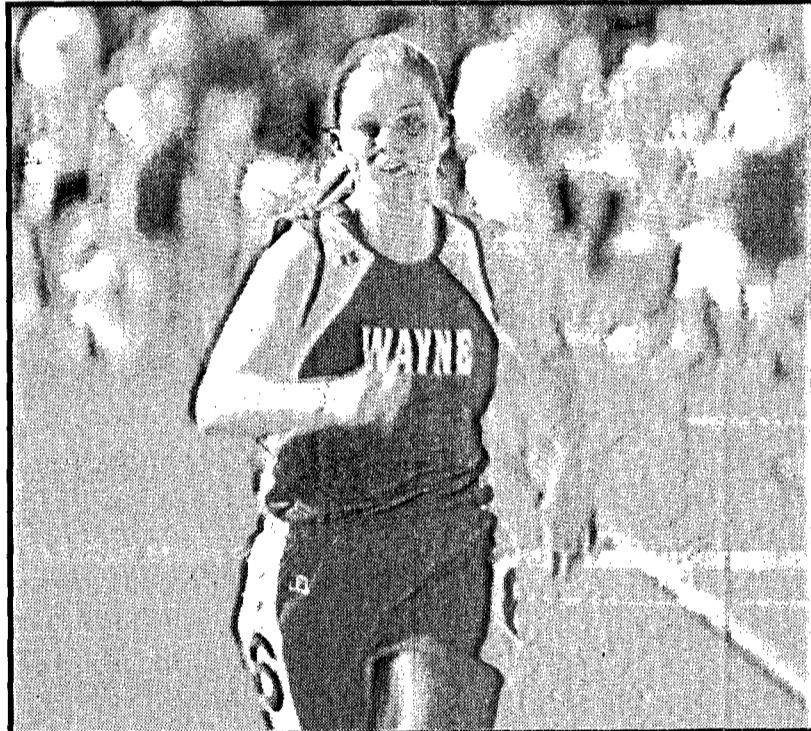
Bloomfield also finished 13th overall in the discus with her throw of 107 feet, 2 inches.

Laurel-Concord had one Class C boys participant, but made a strong showing at state as Tony Jacobsen medaled in the 3200-meter run with a fifth-place finish time of 10:04.00.

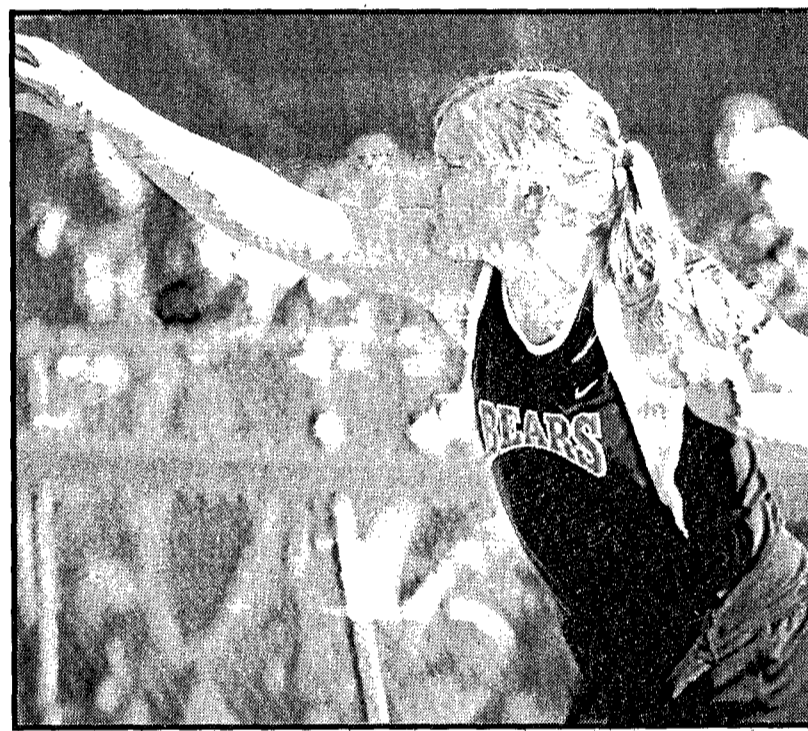
Laurel-Concord qualifier Ashley Maxson ran a 5:54.30 in the Class C girls 1600-meter race.



Eric Bodlak prepares to make his move to the front of the race for Wakefield's championship 3,200 relay team.



Jean Pieper of Wayne took fifth in the Class B 100-meter dash on Saturday.



Laurel-Concord's Angie Peters finished in fourth place in the Class C shot put on Saturday.

Wayne State baseball team wraps up its stellar season

Wildcats go 1-2 in last week's NCAA Central Region game in Missouri

Wayne State's season of dreams came to a sudden halt last week as the Wildcat baseball team dropped two games in the second day of play at the NCAA Central Region baseball tournament in Warrensburg, Mo.

Game highlights from the Wildcat's tourney games were:

WSC 3, Nebraska-Omaha 0

Sophomore Nick Schumacher took a no-hitter into the ninth inning to help the Wayne State baseball team blank Nebraska-Omaha 3-0 in the opening round game of the NCAA Central Region Baseball Tournament Thursday afternoon in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Schumacher worked 8.1 innings and allowed just one hit with seven strikeouts and six walks to improve to 8-2 on the season.

Senior reliever Dustin Nilfus came in and recorded the final two outs to pick up his ninth save of the season, a new school record.

Wayne State opened the scoring with two runs in the third inning. Ben Albury sin-

gled and came around to score on Mike Sorensen's RBI single to give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

Brian Van Driel then came through with a two-out, RBI single to rightcenter field, scoring Sorensen to put WSC in front 2-0. UNO threatened to cut into the WSC lead in the sixth inning, taking advantage of three walks by Schumacher.

Marc Centofante grounded out to second base to end the lone Mavericks' scoring threat.

The Wildcats added an insurance run in the eighth inning as Albury doubled down the left field line.

Danny Bengt then put down a sacrifice bunt and on the throw to first base reached when UNO second baseman Matt Meyer had the ball knocked out of his glove, allowing pinch runner Jeff Witthoft to score, giving WSC a 3-0 lead.

CMSU 9, WSC 3

The team battled top-ranked Central Missouri State for more than five innings before the host Mules exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Wildcat 9-3 Friday afternoon in the win-

ner's bracket final.

The loss sent WSC to an elimination game against Nebraska-Omaha as the Mavericks stayed alive with a 7-4 win over Emporia State.

The Wildcats took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on two hits and two hit batters.

Mike Sorensen led off the game hit by the pitch and advanced to second on a Dustin Jones sacrifice.

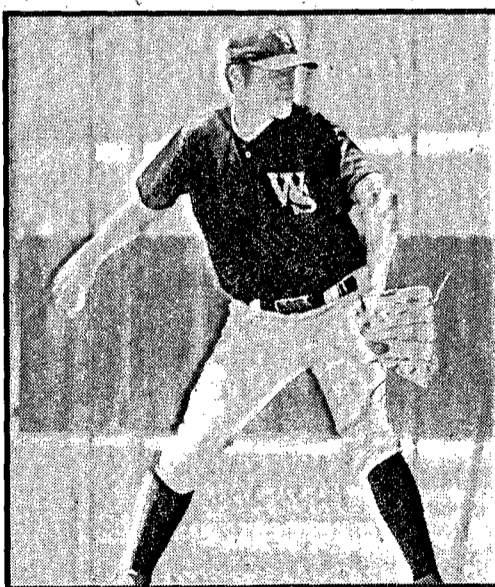
Van Driel was hit by CMSU starter Jason Schutt, putting runners at first and second with one out.

Chris Pedroza singled to center field, scoring Sorensen to put WSC in front 1-0.

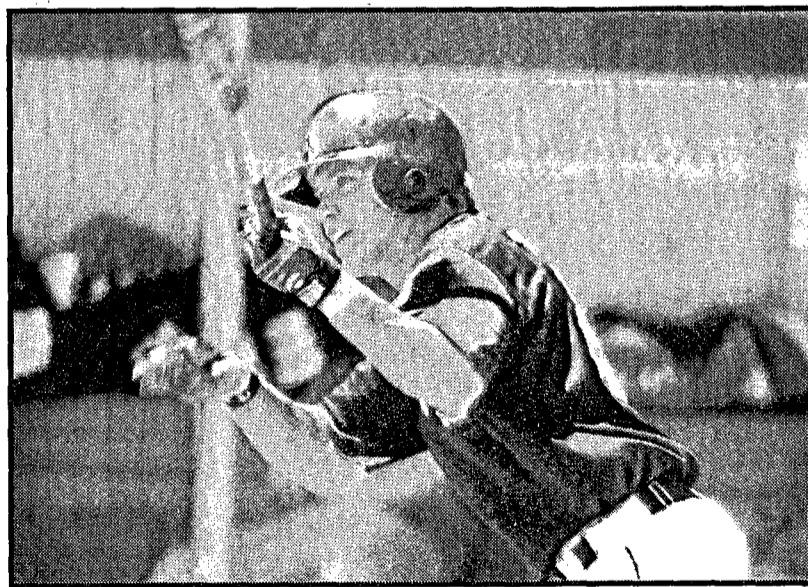
Albury later came through with a two-run single, scoring Van Driel and Pedroza to give WSC a 3-0 lead.

But that was all the runs WSC could score in the game. CMSU's offense woke up in the sixth inning as the Mules scored seven runs on five hits, three walks and one Wayne State error to take a 7-3 lead.

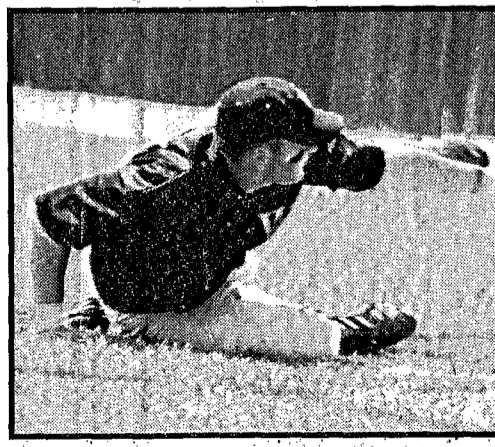
The Mules added two more runs in the seventh inning to



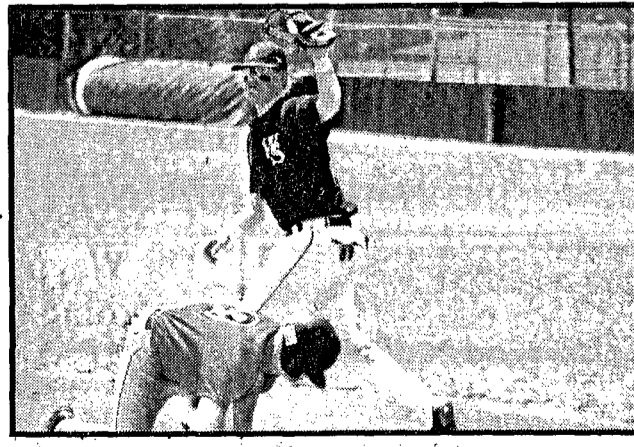
Nick Schumacher allowed only one hit in last Thursday's NCAA opener.



Mike Sorensen records a base hit for a single in action last week at Warrensburg, Mo.

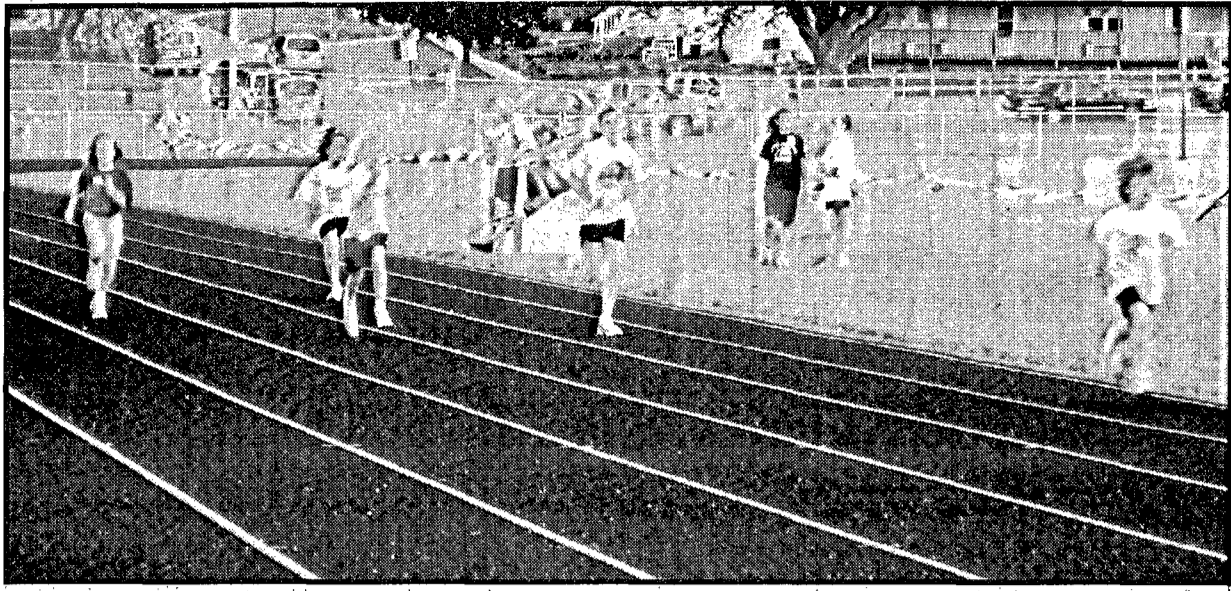


WSC first baseman Ben Albury makes a catch along the foul line in Thursday's NCAA game.



WSC third baseman Kurt Hansen tags out UNO Cody Hansen last Thursday

See SOFTBALL, page 2C



Lions Club track meet

Local youth took part in the annual Lions Club Track meet held recently at the Kern Track in Wayne. Members of the Wayne Lions Club assisted with the event, as did members of the Wayne High School track team.



Jessica Agler

Agler to intern in Washington, D.C.

Jessica Agler, a junior history major at York College, sent out nine applications for summer internships.

Early in April she received a phone call from the office of Senator Chuck Hagel, a call she had been waiting for since the beginning of March.

"I basically lived the month of March in sheer agony," she said.

The answer she got insured that the stressful interview and tests she underwent over a month before were not in vain - she was offered an internship working with Senator Hagel, which will take her to Washington, D.C. from July 5 to Aug. 12.

Out of the 80 applicants interviewed for the position, only 18-20 were offered the internship and only four of those were offered a \$1,000 stipend. Agler was one of those four.

Her job will entail office management work, such as answering phones and emails; conducting tours of the Capitol and sitting in on round table discussions.

Agler is also interested in Museum studies and Archives and plans to use her internship in the nation's capitol to provide her with direction as she makes career decisions.

When Jessica was an eighth grade student at Wayne Middle School she travelled to Washington, D.C. for History Days with several other Wayne Middle School Students. Among those was Faith Kroecker, who, coincidentally, will also intern in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Jessica is the daughter of John and Leah Agler of Wayne.

First silent disaster of the season hits Nebraska

One minute a family is watching TV in the comfort of their home and the next minute they find themselves standing in a pool of water in their own home. This is the power of a silent disaster - Flooding!

Today, as we know the storms has passed through, media has left the scene and this is old news... NOT for those who are still dealing with the aftermath of this flash flood. The clean up has just begun and the damage is now coming to surface. These are the realities of flash flooding, a silent disaster, that can be one of the most devastating and costly disasters and still manage to remain out of public and media eyes; however, it takes months to recover from its affects.

Each year, the Red Cross comes to the aid of more than 600,000 disaster victims nationwide. In fact, every eight minutes, Red Cross volunteers and employees help another family whose world has been turned upside down by a disaster. All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free. The Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross enables the Red Cross to provide timely and direct relief assistance to victims of natural and man-made disasters, including the recent flooding in Central Nebraska.

A TIME TO HELP -Beginning May 12, a storm system that moved through Central Nebraska dumped several inches of rain and caused severe flooding in many communities. Flash flooding occurred in the Grand Island, Hastings and Wood River area, causing more than 60 people to seek safe overnight lodging at the Red Cross shelters. In many other affected communities, homes were damaged by raging waters and other seepage into basements. All told, residents of two counties in Nebraska (Adams and Hall) were significantly affected by this rain storm and its after-effects.

The Red Cross damage assessment surveys in the impacted areas put the total number of dwellings damaged at 3,604. In Hall County, eight homes were destroyed and almost 50 had major damage. In Adams County, 14 homes suffered major damage and to-date 84 homes still remain inaccessible. The summary of data from all the counties is as follows: Number of homes destroyed: 8; Number of homes with major damage: 69; Number of homes with minor damage: 1,822; Number of homes affected: 1,624; Number of

homes inaccessible: 85. Total impacted: 3,608. With more than 85 homes inaccessible to-date and a significant number of affected homes, Red Cross expects to open as many as 400 cases in the days to come... As the grounds remain saturated and



the threat of additional storms are on the horizon with the season just beginning this disaster is far from over. The Red Cross relief operation is currently operating at full staff to meet the late emerging needs of current victims while continually monitoring the current situation.

RED CROSS RESPONSE - The Disaster Relief Fund allows the Red Cross to provide immediate emergency assistance such as food, shelter, clothing and mental health counseling as well as other basic relief services that assist and lead to recovery. The Disaster Relief Fund has allowed the Red Cross to respond immediately to the needs of the people affected by the floods.

The Red Cross has served 3,749 meals and snacks, deployed five Emergency Response Vehicles, and has provided more than 440 clean up kits and comfort kits to-date, containing personal hygiene items, to residents affected by the devastating floods. Three shelters in the communities hardest hit by the flood waters were opened to assist the victims of this disaster. To date more than 265 families have been reached through our outreach efforts to meet the needs of residents in remote areas. More than 12 outreach teams are visiting families to determine and assist with meeting the basic needs of the individuals and families affected by the flooding throughout the affected areas.

The American Red Cross has deployed more than 175 staff and volunteers to assist residents of Grand Island, Hastings and Wood River, including specially trained Red Cross mental health counselors. These volunteers have come into the region to provide comfort and support to those who have been traumatized by the effects of flooding, including displacement from their homes.

YOUR GIFT MAKES A DIFFER-

Leather and Lace elects new officers

Twenty-three guests and 14 Leather & Lace members danced to caller Lanny Weakland of Omaha on May 13 at the Auditorium.

The winner of the free pass for the night was Dennis Dommer of Columbus. Winners of Split the Pot were Ron Palmer of Tekamah, Junior Talbott of Norfolk, Arleen Pojar of Norfolk and Jim Stout of Wakefield.

On the serving committee for the evening were: Vernon Bauermeister, Connie Kirkpatrick, Barb Stout and Peggy Krueger.

Following the May 13 dance, a short meeting was held.

The officers for the 2005-06 club year will be Vernon Bauermeister, President; Vice-President; Darrel and Phyllis Rahn, secretaries and Bruce and Kathy Fiscus, treasur-

ers. It was also decided to hold the dances starting in September from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

National caller Jerry Junck will be the caller for Leather & Lace's next scheduled dance on Friday, May 27. It will be held at the

Wayne City Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. This dance is a kick-off for the Single Wheelers Annual Memorial Weekend Square Dance. It will be snack night so all members are reminded to furnish a snack for the evening.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Wayne Country Club

AREA - The Wayne County Club ladies luncheon was held Tuesday, May 24 with 21 women attending. Bridge was played at five tables.

Hostesses were Kathy Johnson and Nancy Jo Powers.

Winners last week were Adelyn Park, high, and Marge Summers, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Adelyn Park and Phyllis Hix. Reservations should be made before 5 p.m. on Sunday and made by calling 375-4757 or 375-2831.

You can help the victims of the Nebraska Floods/Tornado and thousands of other disasters across the country each year by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to those in need. Call 1-800-HELP NOW or 1-800-257-7575 (Español). Contributions to the Disaster Relief Fund may be sent to your local American Red Cross chapter or to the American Red Cross, P. O. Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013. Internet users can make a secure online contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

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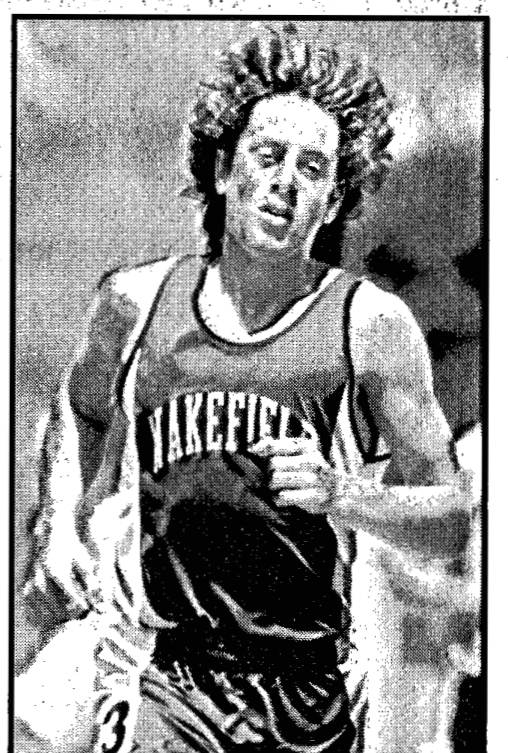
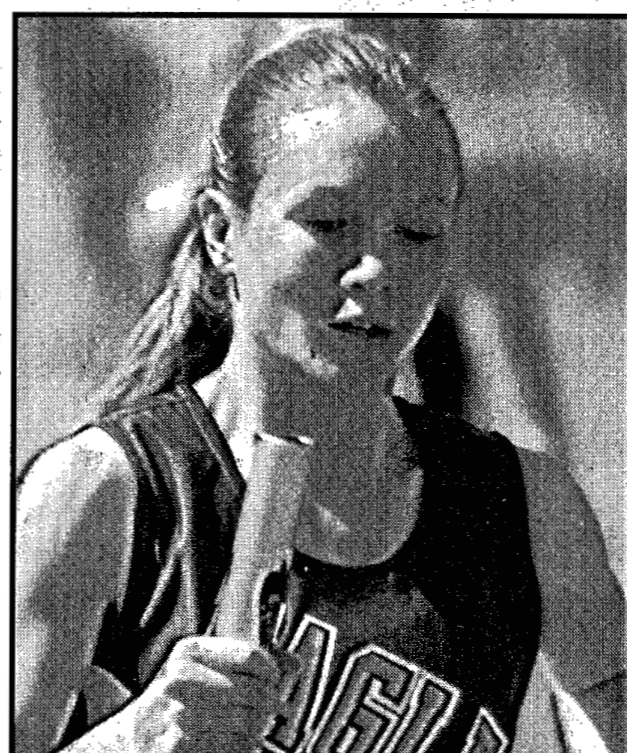
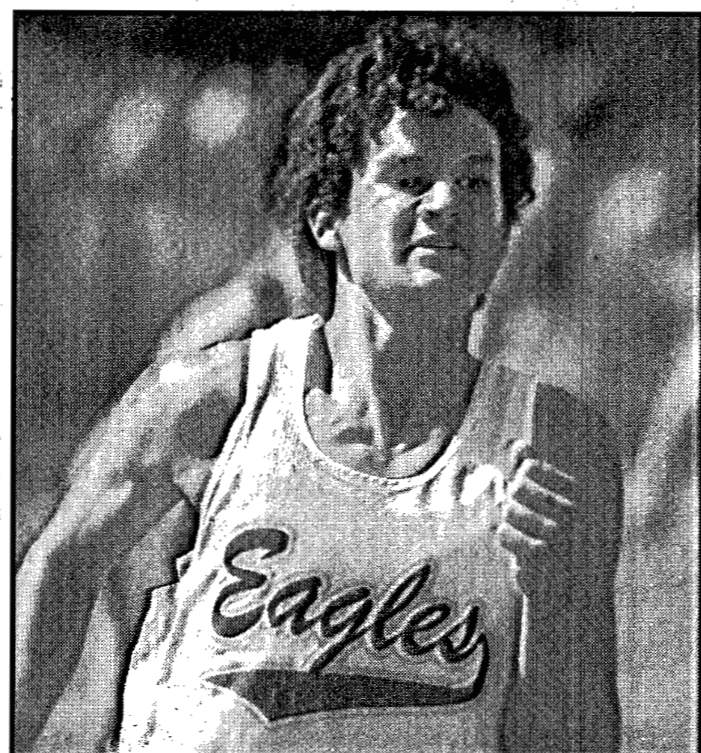
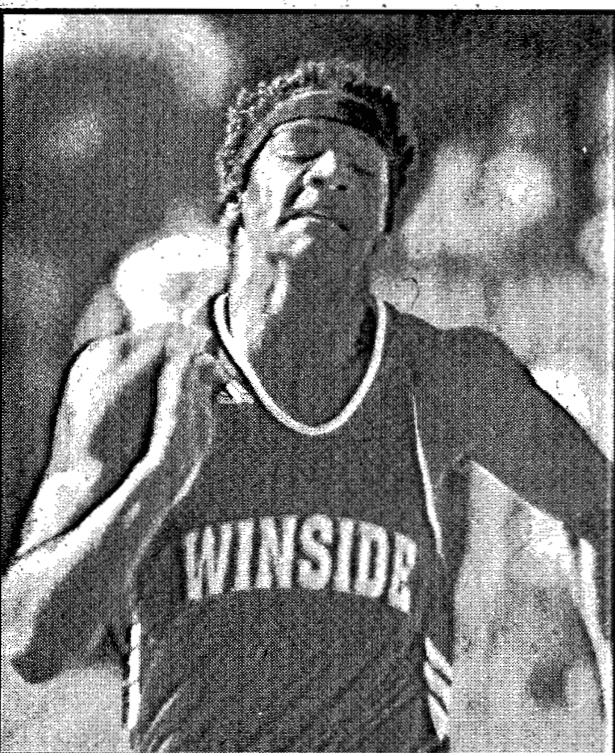
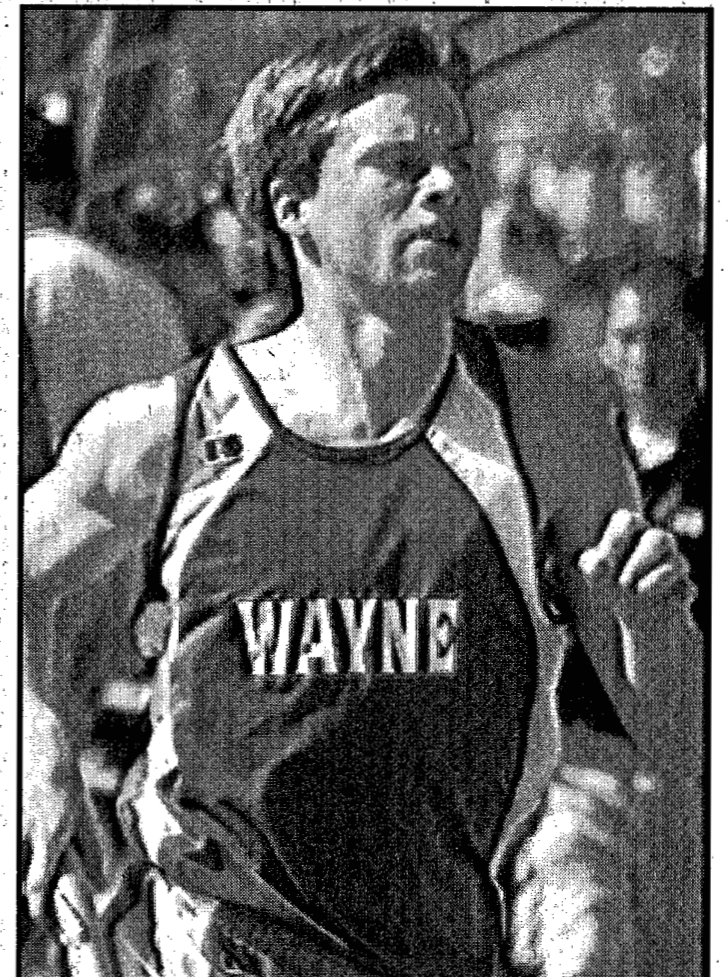
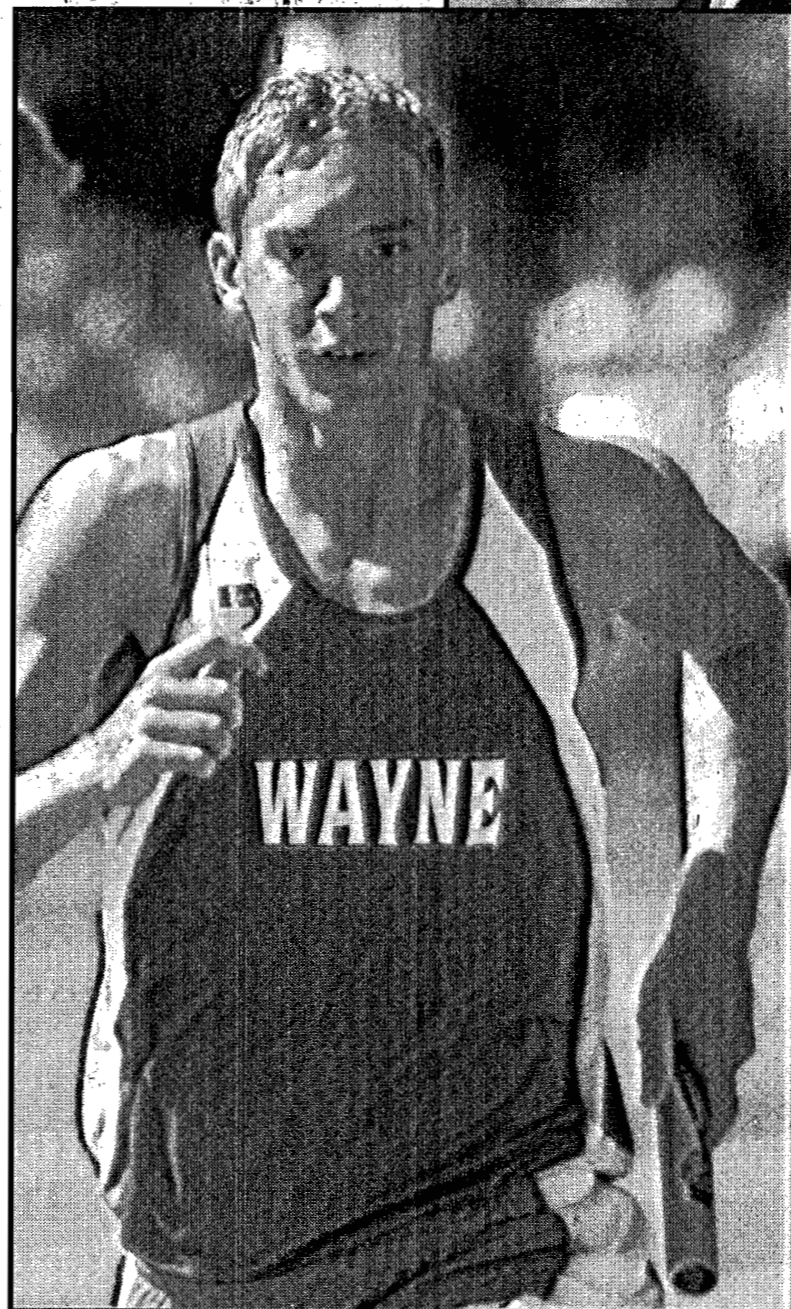
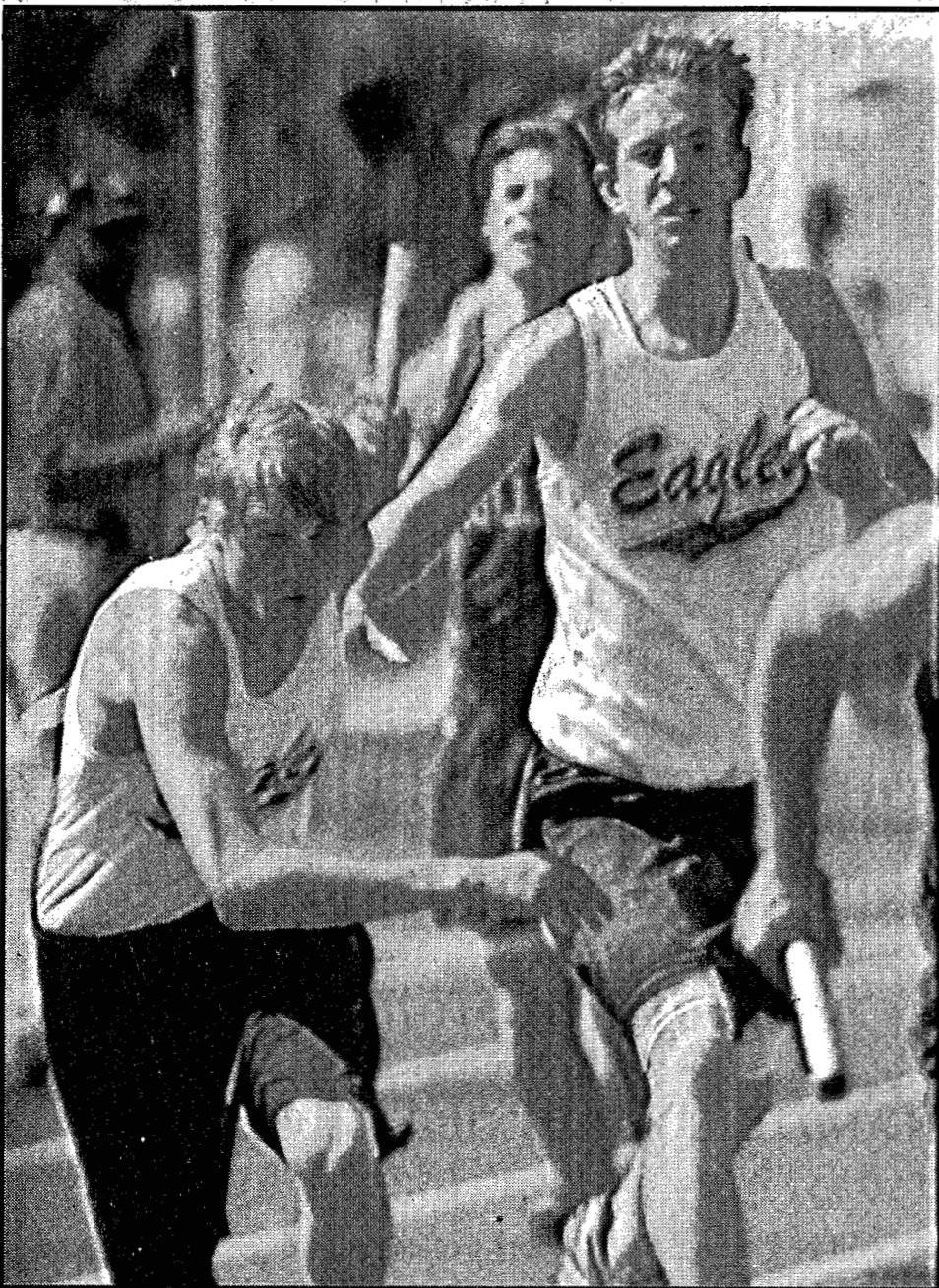
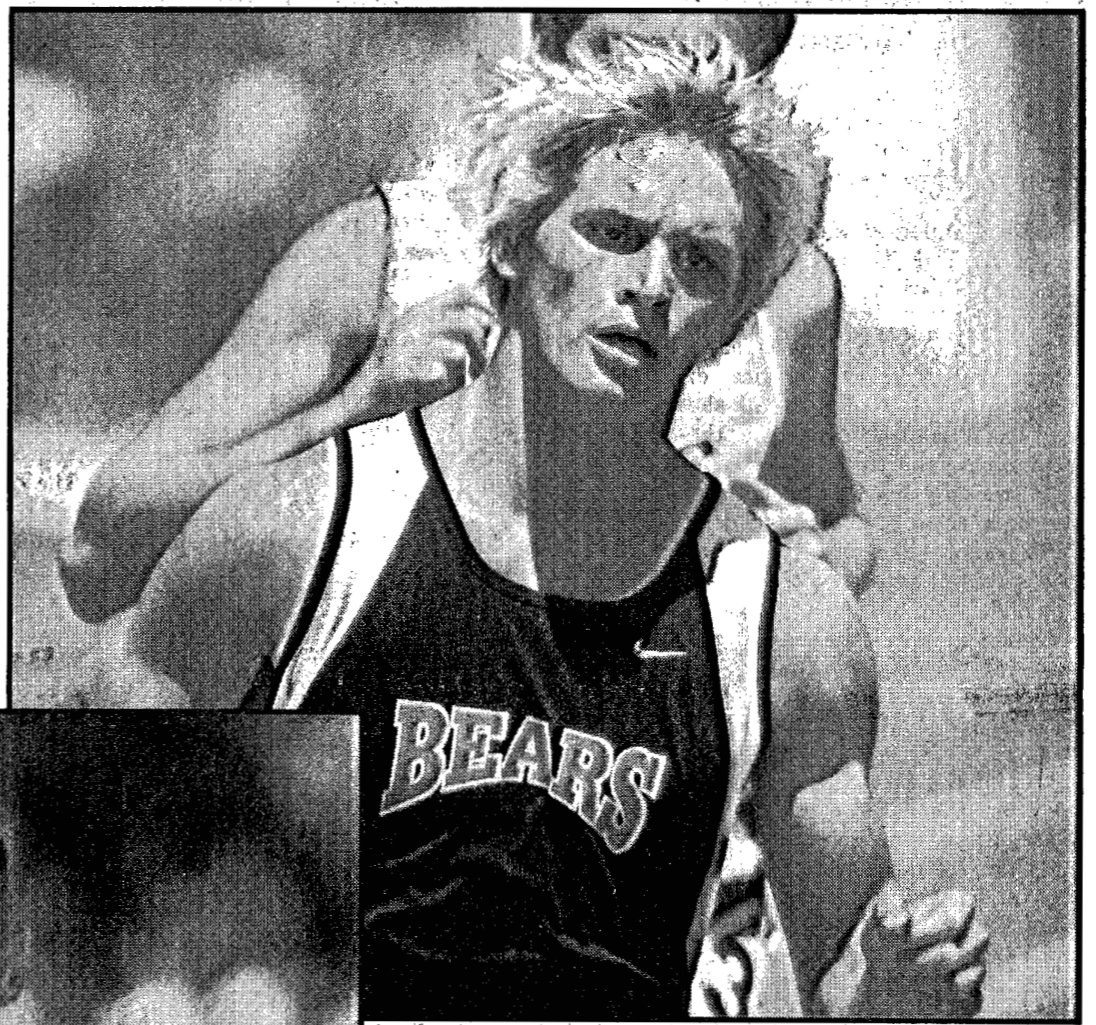
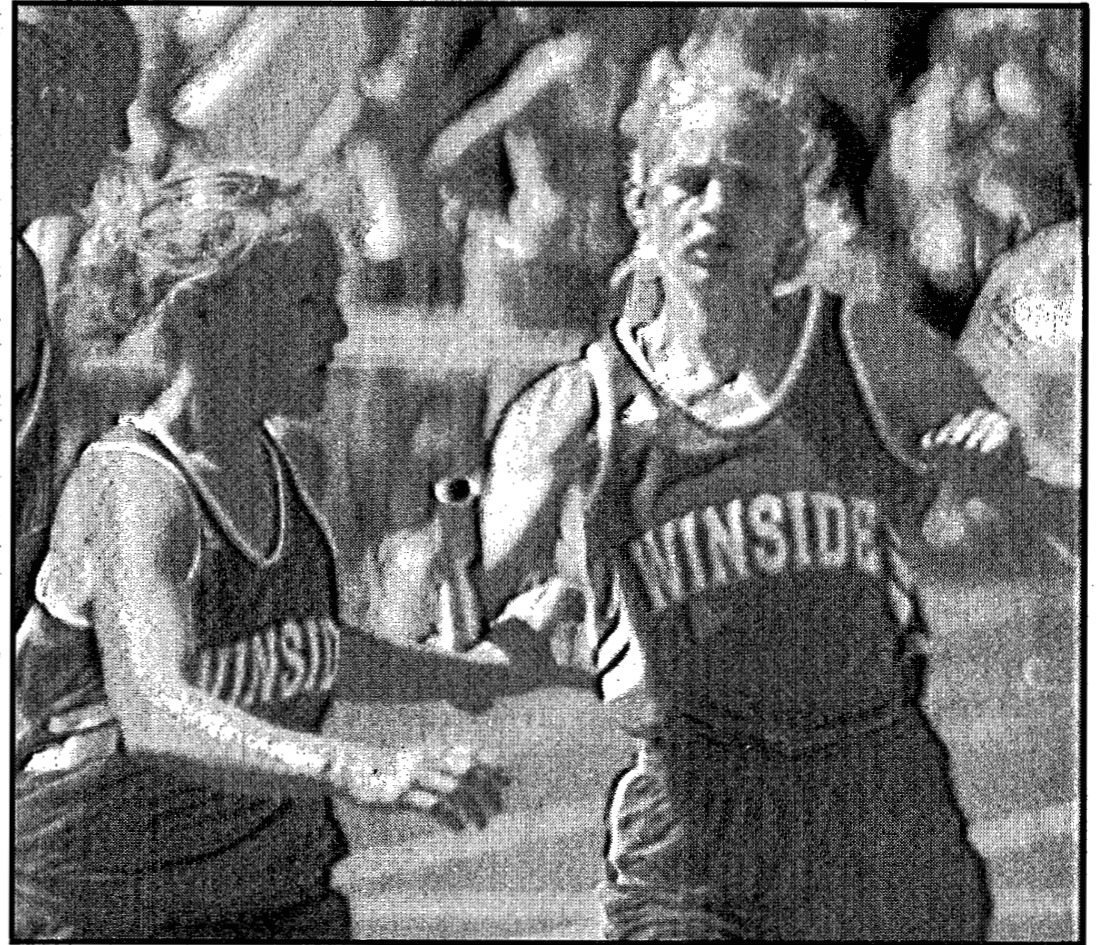
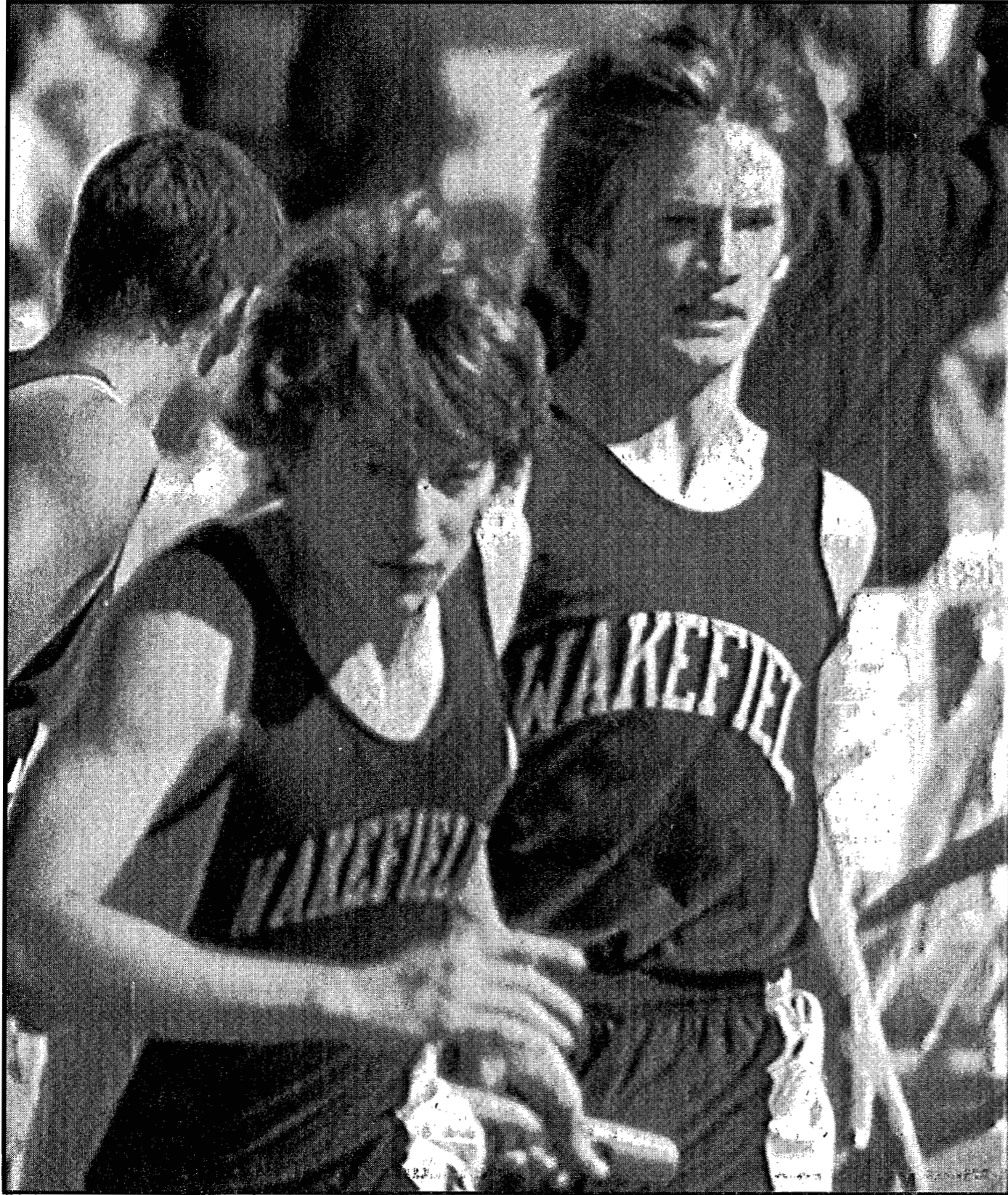
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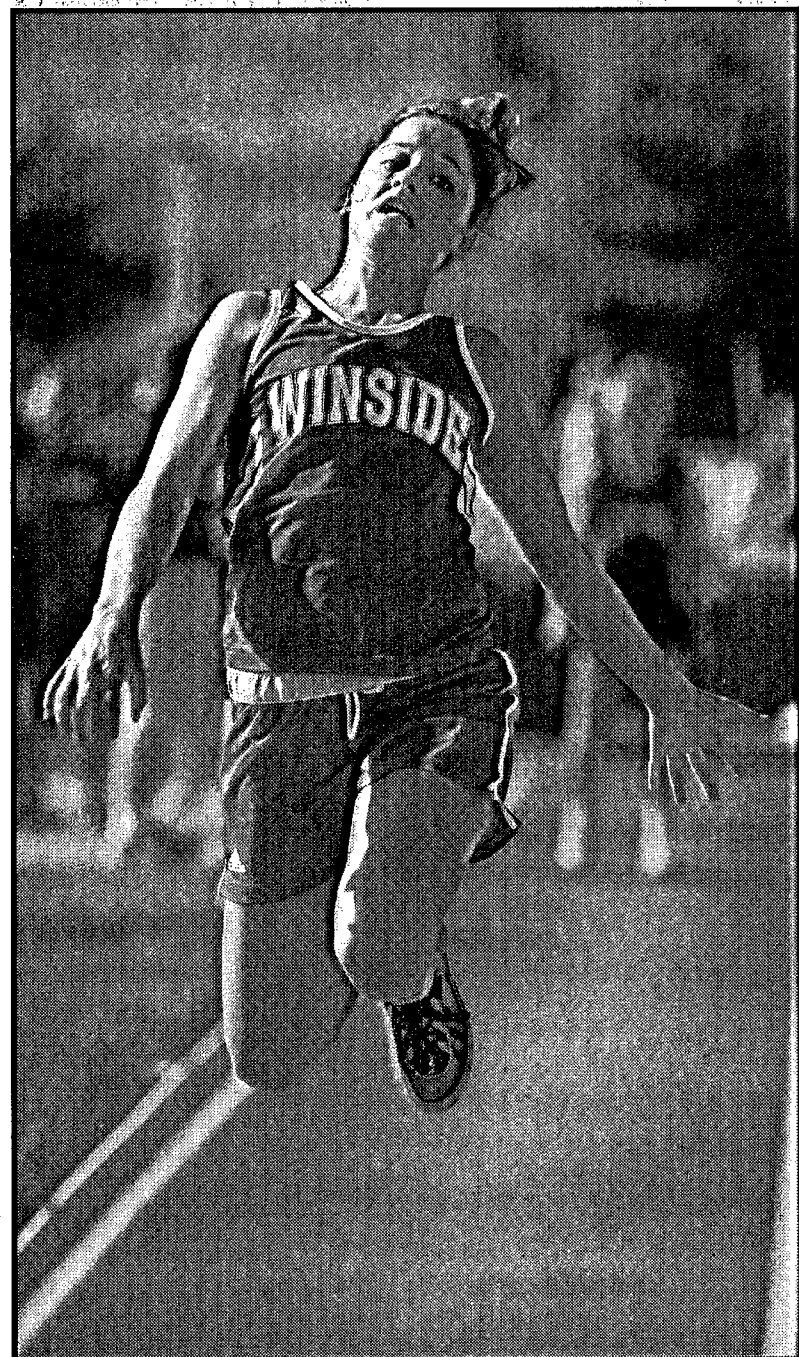
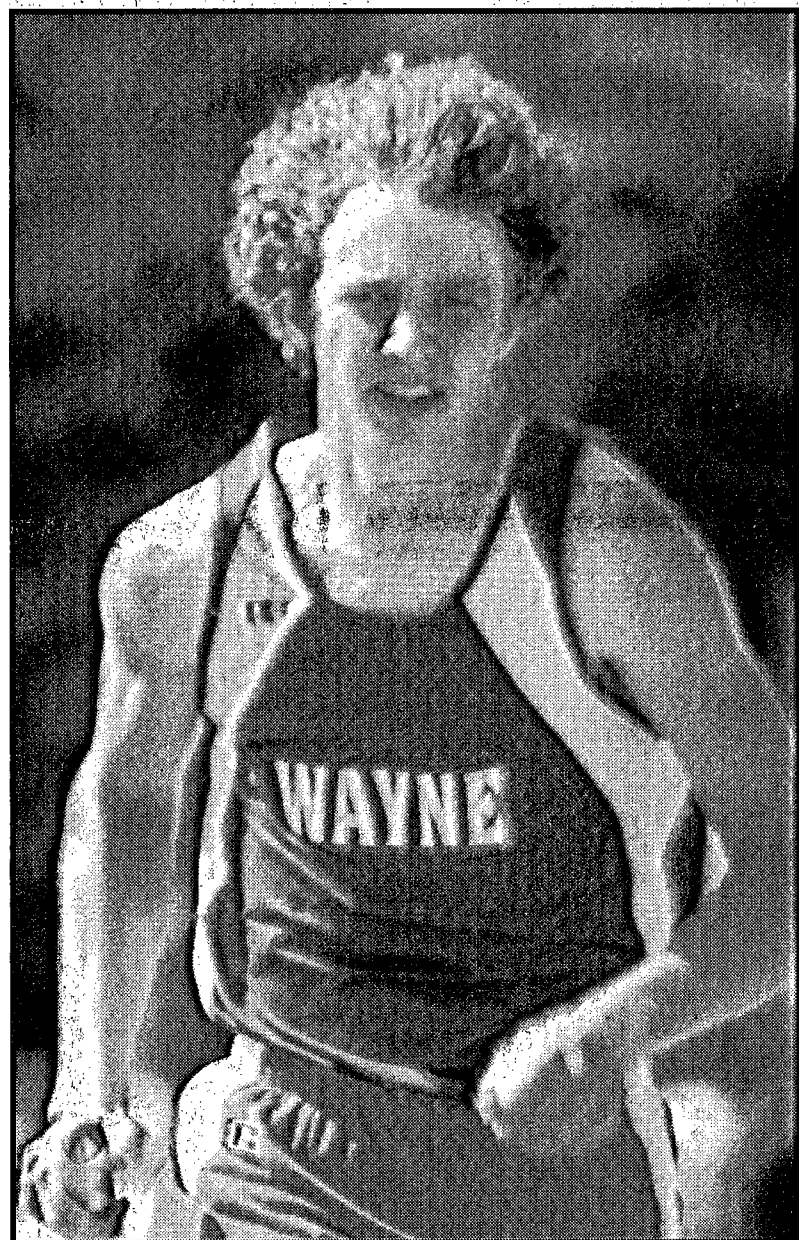
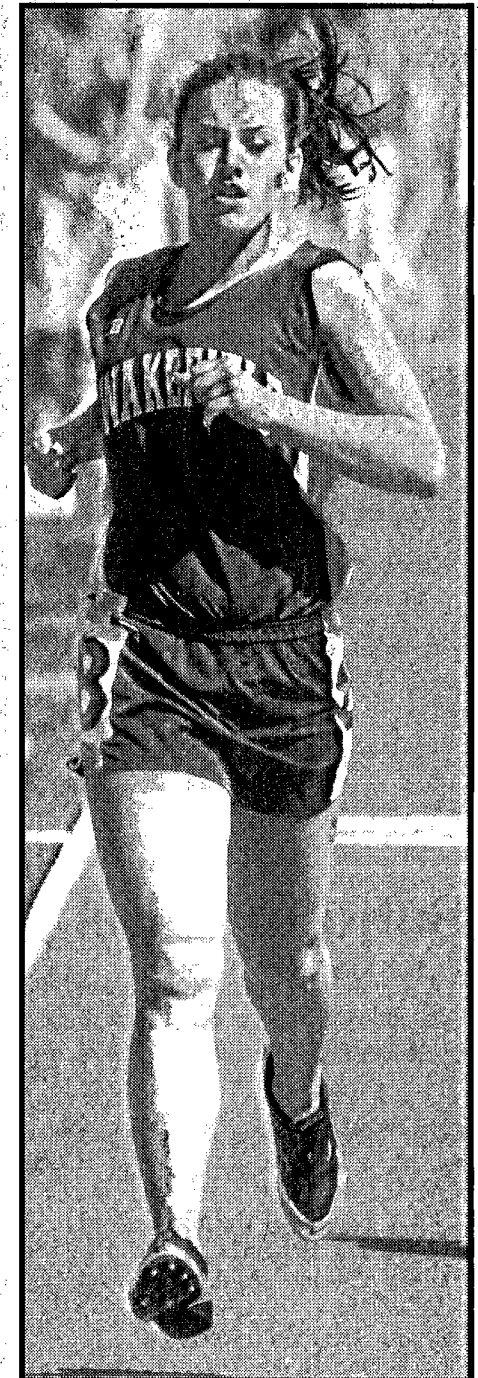
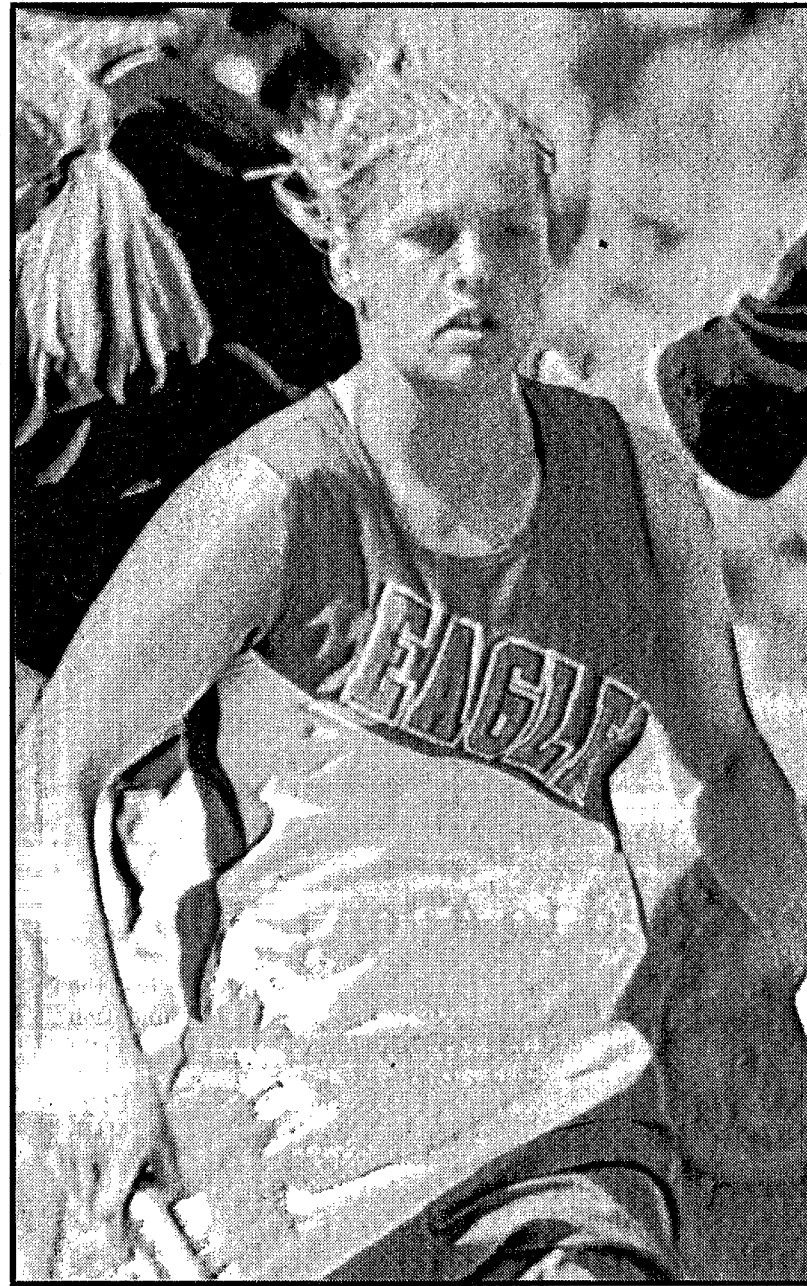
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State Track Meet



2005 Highlights



State Golf Pictures will be in next week's Wayne Herald

The following businesses congratulate the area Track and Golf Teams at State

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- Wayne Vision Center
- State Farm Insurance
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- Wayne, Laurel, Bloomfield, Hartington
- Northeast Nebraska Insurance
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- Vel's Bakery
- Wayne Auto Parts
- Carquest
- Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
- Pac 'N' Save
- TWJ Feeds, Inc.
- Quality Food Center
- Wayne East - Prime Stop
- First National Bank of Wayne Member FDIC
- Doescher Appliance
- First National - Omaha Service Center
- Wood Plumbing & Heating
- Olds, Pieper & Connolly
- Bailey's Hair & Nails
- Pizza Hut
- American Express Financial Advisors
- Craig Walling & Scott Rath
- Action Credit Corp.
- Wessel & Burrows
- Farmers & Merchants State Bank Member FDIC
- Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic
- McDonald's

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- Euni's Palace
- Isom Ag
- Pat Lunz, Real Estate Broker
- Dixon County Feedyard

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- Cedarview Country Club
- Gary's Food Town
- Laurel Family Dentistry
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- Lackas Service
- Security National Bank Member FDIC
- Missa Sue's Curly Q's
- MUMS
- New Frontier Insurance, Jussel Agency
- Marlene Jussel, Agent
- Laurel Veterinary Clinic
- Eastern Nebraska Computer Services
- Main Street Apothecary & Patefield's
- Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain
- 1st National Bank of Belden Member FDIC
- State Farm Insurance
- Annette Pritchard, LUTCF
- Laurel-Concord Public School
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- Wakefield Dental Practice
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- Eaton's Floral & Greenhouse
- Logan Valley Golf Course
- Iowa-Nebraska State Bank Member FDIC
- Pat Lunz, Real Estate Broker

• WINSIDE •

- Thies Family Locker
- Winside State Bank Member FDIC /
- Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate

Wayne High School 2005 students earn scholarships

A large number of scholarships were earned by members of the class of 2005 at Wayne High School.

Those receiving awards included:

Summer Bethune received the James Canfield Scholarship from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Jenny Brummond received the scholarship from the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation.

Ashley Carroll received the Wayne Masonic Lodge #120 Scholarship, Wayne State College-Athletic Scholarship (Softball).

Amber Costa received the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 Scholarship.

Mashala Davis received the Women of Today Scholarship and the Wayne TeamMates Scholarship.

Natalie Fendrick received the Knights of Columbus Father Kearns Council #8579 Scholarship; Wayne State College-Academic Achievement Scholarship, State National Bank Scholarship, Great-Dane Trailers Scholarship; Chadron State College-Adelia Gebauer Endowed Scholarship, Academic Achievement Award, Leadership Waiver, Silver Presidential Scholarship; Rockhurst University Director's Scholarship, Robert A. Ridgeway Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship.

Bryan Pink received the Mid-States Conference Scholarship; Doane College-Van Roy Scholarship; Nebraska Wesleyan University-President's Scholarship; Midland Lutheran College-Legacy Award, Morningside College-Dean Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship (Basketball), Travel Scholarship, Morningside Grade.

David Gangwish received from Doane College-Presidential Scholar Award, Vocal Music Scholarship, Black and Orange Grant; DeVry University-Dean Scholarship.

Ashley Gentrup received the Knights of Columbus Father Kearns Council #8579 Scholarship,

Wayne FRIENDS Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-Regents Scholarship, Honors Program Textbook Scholarship; Nebraska Top Scholars Award.

Katie Heggemeyer received the Rotary Club 100th Anniversary Scholarship-Wayne State College, Order of Eastern Star Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; Wayne State College-Academic Achievement Scholarship.

Dan Heithold received the Wayne Masonic Lodge #120 Scholarship; Briar Cliff University-Academic Achievement Scholarship.

Molly Hill received the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-Regents Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship (Softball).

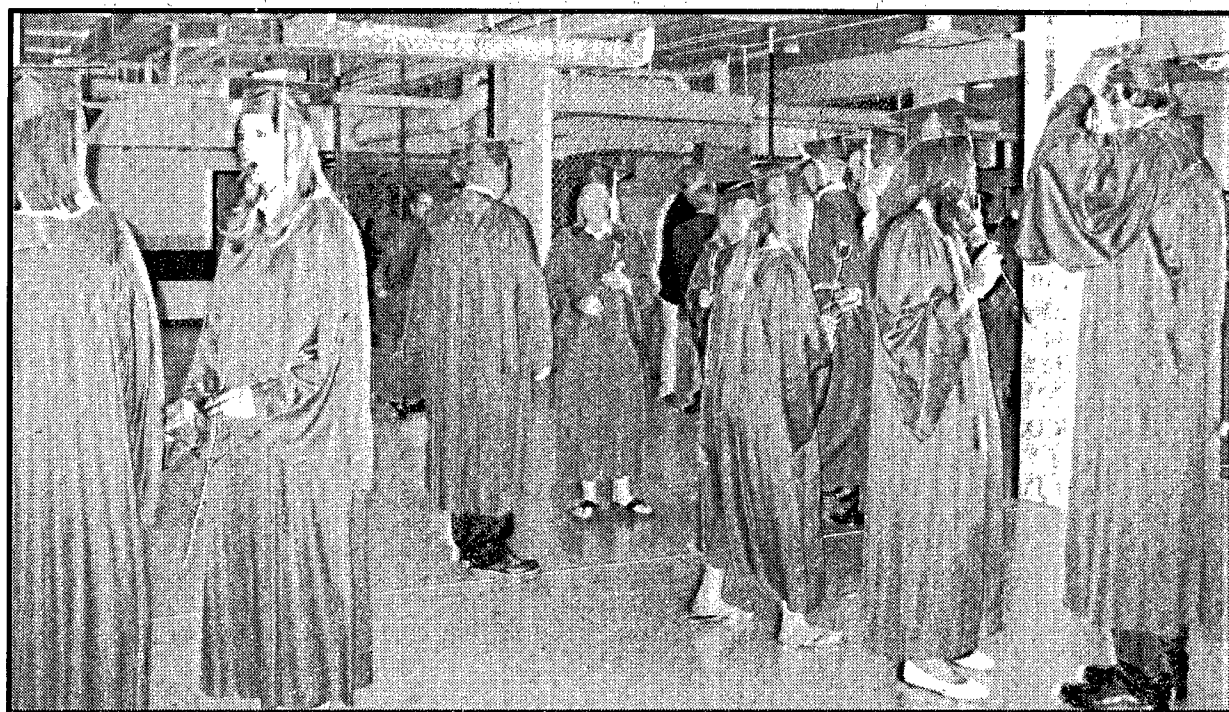
Eric Holt received from Embury-Riddle University-Travel Grant, Fliers Grant, University Grant; Brigham Young University-Opportunity Grant.

Amy Hypse received the Wayne FRIENDS Scholarship, Wayne Community Schools Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; Kansas State University-Midwest Student Exchange Scholarship.

Jessica Janner received the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship, Wayne Community Schools Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; Wayne State College-Board of Trustees Scholarship.

Wade Jarvi received the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship,

Wayne United Methodist Church Women Senior Award; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-Regents Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Regents Scholarship, Honors Program Housing Scholarship; Nebraska Wesleyan University-Wesleyan Scholar Award-University of South Dakota-promise Scholarship, Margaret B. Sanger Scholarship, Augustana College-Distinguished Scholar Award.



Sarah Jensen received the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Women Senior Award; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-Regents Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Regents Scholarship, Honors Program Housing Scholarship; Nebraska Wesleyan University-Wesleyan Scholar Award-University of South Dakota-promise Scholarship,

Margaret B. Sanger Scholarship, Augustana College-Distinguished Scholar Award.

'Sarah Jensen' received the Wayne United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne United Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship,

Wayne United Methodist Church Women Senior Award, Dennis Otte Memorial Scholarship, Kyle Straight Memorial Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Chancellors Scholarship, Honors Program Housing Scholarship; Nebraska Wesleyan University-Truetees Scholarship; Midland Lutheran College-Anderson Leader Scholarship; University of South Dakota-Promise Scholarship.

Jessica Johnson received the Wayne First Presbyterian Church Eleanor Edwards Book Scholarship, Nucor Corporation Educational Scholarship.

Tyler Johnson received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Allison Karel received the Our Savior Lutheran church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Dean's Scholarship.

Melissa Knutson received the Fred & Violet Rickers Scholarship; Wayne State College-Dr. Archie L. & Margaret P. McPherran Scholarship.

Lesia Lutt received the Wayne FRIENDS Scholarship, Wayne Education Association Scholarship; Wayne State College-Cooperating Schools-Partner School District Scholarship.

Jake Lyon received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; Wayne State College-Board of Trustees Scholarship, State

National Bank & Trust Company/Wayne Community Scholarship.

Erin Magnuson received the PEO Chapter ID Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship; Iowa State University-Award for Competitive Excellence; Dort College-Kuyper Scholars Program Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship.

Justin Modrell received the National Guard GI Bill and Tuition Assistance Program.

Ben Mohl received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; Briar Cliff University-Academic Scholarship; Midland Lutheran College-Anderson Leader Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship (Golf).

Brian Mohl received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; Doane College-Butler Scholar Award Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship (Golf) Doane Grant.

Adam Munter received the Wayne Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, Wayne Methodist Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship, Kathy Klan Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Chancellors Scholarship; Wayne State College-Academic Achievement Scholarship, Harold R. & Mae Frey Scholarship.

Bryce Owens received the Central Valley Ag Scholarship.

Brandon Pilger received the Wayne TeamMates Scholarship.

Todd Poehlman received from the University of Nebraska-James Canfield Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Jean & Richard Rawson Scholarship; Briar Cliff University-Academic Achievement Scholarship; Nebraska Wesleyan University-President's Scholarship, National Guard- GI Bill and Tuition Assistance Program.

Joshua Rasmussen received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; University of Nebraska at Kearney-Chancellors Scholarship, Honors Program Housing Scholarship; Wayne State College-Dean's Scholarship, Cooperating Schools Scholarship; Midland Lutheran Church-Anderson Leaders Scholarship.

Jenny Raveling received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedergaard Scholarship; Wayne State College-Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship (Softball).

Keely Reinert received the PEO Chapter ID Scholarship, Boyle Endowment for Nursing Studies Scholarship, Wayne Education Association Scholarship.

Marissa Roney received from University of Nebraska at Lincoln the James Canfield Scholarship.

Adem Rudin received the National Merit Scholarship from the University of Minnesota.

Josh Ruwe received the Board of Governors Scholarship from Northeast Community College.

Maggie Schmol received the La' James International College Scholarship from La' James International College.

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Phil Griess R.P.

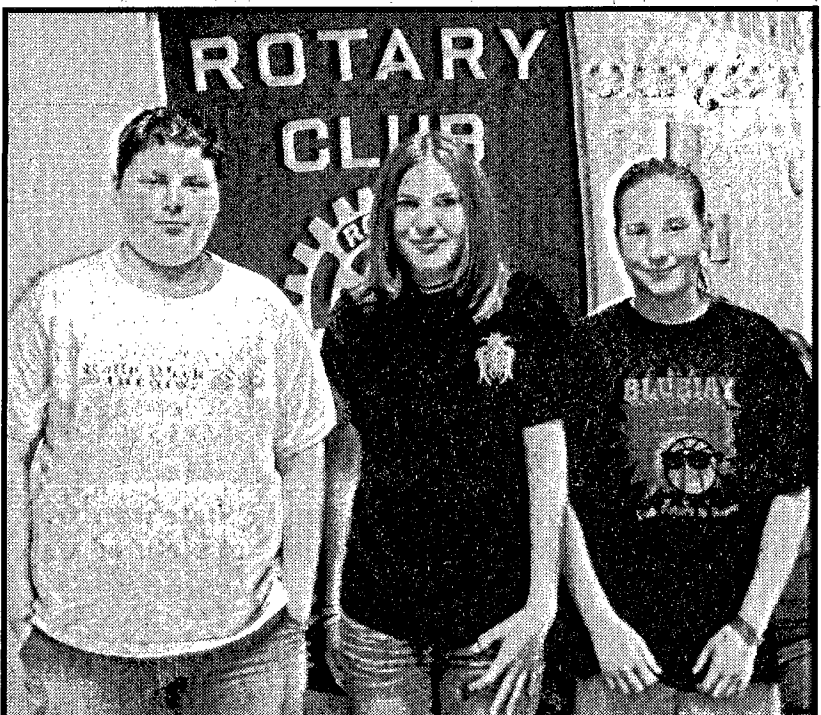
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Students present at the recent Rotary Club meeting included, left to right, Jeremy Loberg, Holly Smith and Katie Saul.

Rotary Students of the Week chosen

Rotary Students of the Week were chosen at Wayne Middle School and were recognized at a recent Wayne Rotary Club meeting.

On April 6, Katie Saul, a seventh grader and daughter of Roger and Elaine Saul was selected as a Rotary Student of the Week. She was nominated by Mrs. Mary Ann Lutt because she is always willing to help her peers. She is especially helpful in the computer lab where she shares sites, shortcuts, and her expertise.

On April 13, Jeremy Loberg, an eighth grader and son of Jeff Loberg, and Jodi Loberg was chosen to be Rotary Club Student of the Week. He was nominated by Mrs. Misty Bear because he makes positive choices, both academically and socially. Jeremy works hard to

improve his work in class.

On April 20, Zach Long, an eighth grader and son of Bill and Diane Long was chosen to be Rotary Student of the Week. He was nominated by Mr. McClarnen because Zach is active in many community and school activities. He is respected by peers and adults because he is willing to help others, is very polite, and works diligently to complete tasks on time.

On April 27, Holly Smith, an eighth grader was selected to be Rotary Student of the Week. She is the daughter of Eric and Ruth Smith. She was nominated by Mrs. Deneil Parker because she is an excellent music student. She goes above and beyond what is required.

Holly has a great attitude and is always willing to volunteer and audition for extra parts and solos.

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Control diabetes for life

Note: this is the first story in a series on diabetes.

Know your fats:

Over the years, fats have been given a bad rap because we associate them with weight gain and heart disease. True, gram-for-gram, all fats contain more than double the calories of protein and carbohydrate but studies show that the type of fat you eat is just as important as the amount.

Don't try to completely eliminate fat, though. Eating too little or too much can hurt your health. According to the 2005 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, consuming too little fat (20 percent) can leave you with high levels of harmful triglycerides, low HDL ("good") cholesterol and deficiencies in essential fatty acids. Too much (35 percent or more) increases your risk of obesity and heart disease.

Learn more about fats and how to cut the fat in your diet during the June session of "Control Diabetes for Life." Monday, June 13 and Tuesday, June 14 are the sec-

ond of three programs in the "Control Diabetes for Life" series. Topics that will be addressed during the two-hour program area: Today's Treasure Trove of Diabetic Products, New Diabetic Foods and Cut the Fat, along with other helpful hints.

Participants will sample a new recipe for a diabetic appropriate food. Team-teaching the program will be Phyllis Heimann, R.N. and Certified Diabetic Educator; Mary Clare Stalp, R.D. and Stacie Petersen, R.N. of Franciscan Care Services in West Point and Debra Schroeder, Extension Educator in Cuming County.

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension invites you and your family members to participate in a new and exciting diabetes education program. The series of programs is being offered via the two-way interactive distance education facilities. Participants will learn about current issues related to diabetes from educators with over 15 years of team-teaching experience with the in-depth "Living with Diabetes"

series. Participants have the opportunity to attend the first program on Monday, June 13 from 3-5:00 PM at Wisner/Pilger, Pierce, Laurel/Concord and Logan View high schools. The same program will be repeated from 7-9:00 PM that evening at Scribner/Snyder, Howells, Pender, and Wahoo Public high schools.

Thanks to funding from the Rural Health Opportunity Grant this program will be repeated on Tuesday, June 14 from 3-5:00 PM at Battle Creek, Lyons/Decatur and Stanton high-schools and ESU #8 in Neligh. The final offering of the program will be from 7-9 PM that evening at Norfolk Public, Tekamah/ Herman, Schuyler and Ainsworth high-schools.

Participants are asked to pre-register for "Control Your Diabetes for Life" by calling one of the following Extension Offices: Antelope County 402/887-5414; Brown-Rock Keya Paha County 402/387-2213 or 800/634-8951; Burt County 402/374-2929; Cedar County

402/254-6821; Colfax County 402/352-3821; Cuming County 402/372-6006; Dodge County 402/727-2775; Holt County 402/336-2760; Madison County 402/370-4040 or 800/217-4310; Pierce County 402/329-4821; Saunders County 402/624-8030 or 800/529-8030; Stanton County 402/439-2231; Thurston County 402/846-5656; or Washington County 402/426-9455.

Please register by Friday, June 10, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared. When registering please indicate which location and the time of that session. Nebraska School Food Service Association has approved this session for two hours of continuing education credits for food service staff for attending.

This program is offered free-of-charge by University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Franciscan Care Service of West Point and the schools hosting the presentation.

Control your diabetes for life! Start by attending the June 13 or 14 distance education program.

Northeast Nebraska RC&D gives update

Northeast Nebraska RC&D recently gave updates on the following projects: Close Up On: East Branch Verdigre Creek Watershed - The planning area for this project consists of approximately 48,640 acres above Grove Lake in Antelope County. It includes the community of Royal, population 75 and 130 rural residents that live on farms and ranches in the watershed area. The East Branch Verdigre Creek itself has been designated a Class A, Coldwater stream by the Department of Environmental Quality.

The Upper Elkhorn NRD (UENRD) has been conducting groundwater sampling in this area since 1980 and found elevated levels of nitrate-nitrogen. Other con-

cerns are elevated levels of phosphorous in surface and groundwater as well as sediment entering the stream and Grove Lake. For these reasons a Community Based Watershed Management Plan approach was taken, an Advisory Council was formed on March 25, 2003 and a Resource Assessment was done from August to December of 2003.

At the recent public meeting on April 5th the Watershed Management Plan was presented by the Advisory Council and the UENRD and was approved by the stakeholders.

Outlined were three main goals to help alleviate the nitrate problems found: 1) Increase the efficiency of nitrogen use and irrigation

through best management practices including irrigation water, nutrient, and pest management, 2) Decommission abandoned wells to reduce contaminants entering the groundwater by this means, 3) Inspect and upgrade septic systems to help keep contaminants out of these systems and to reduce any associated health hazards.

Grant funds from Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund and DEQ have been secured to help implement these plans. The Advisory Council worked almost 2 years to develop this plan.

Project Highlights: Rural Youth Connection (formerly 4-H/FFA Youth Products Marketing Program) - This is a career-oriented program for high school stu-

dents focusing on rural entrepreneurship for youth ages 14-18 already involved in or interested in entrepreneurship, in agriculture and not, as well as those offering products or commodities and those offering services. Rita Brhel, volunteer with the Northeast Nebraska RC&D and coordinator of the RYC project, was one such youth nearly a decade ago who was able to own and operate two small businesses off her parents' farm before her high school graduation. For more information contact Rita at brhel@nntc.net.

Spring Into Summer Fest - This is going to be a great event! Approximately 30 vendors of all kinds will be participating in this fun and family day of activities on Saturday, June 25. There will be locally produced foods and crafts, buggy rides, miniature golf, music, and more. Contact Clo Ann or Sandy at the RC&D office to register as a vendor or for more information.

Attitude change: entrepreneurs, small start-up businesses, rural communities, and individuals are often discouraged from moving ahead on new business ideas, a dream they have, or even a project because they get negative responses from resource providers, government employees, fellow citizens and others. With work this project could develop a "change in attitude", one that is helpful, supportive and geared toward progress throughout Northeast Nebraska.

Northeast Nebraska Welcome Packets - While many communities have some sort of packet offered to new residents, these Northeast Nebraska welcome packets would include information from businesses and tourism attractions around the entire northeast Nebraska region.

Benefits include promoting area businesses and tourist attractions, promotion of the amenities of the entire region - not just one community, giving new residents a sense of what the region offers, and making them feel welcome. It would also help all towns in the RC&D become more cohesive and involved in economic development of the area.

Medicine Wheel Education - A brochure was developed to educate the visitors about the medicine wheel established in 1998 at the Niobrara State Park, but something else was needed for those desiring to learn more.

American Indians have used medicine wheels as Spiritual beliefs and each tribe has its own specific interpretation of the various aspects of a medicine wheel. The new information will soon be available at Niobrara State Park where they have 140,000 to 170,000 visitors annually.

Locals open Chiropractic clinic in Omaha

Dr. Christian Bessmer and Dr. Jeremiah Rethwisch have recently opened a new chiropractic clinic in Omaha.

Dr. Bessmer, son of Tim and Kathy Bessmer of Norfolk is a 1997 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and a 2001 graduate of Wayne State College.

Dr. Rethwisch, son of Jon and Cynthia Rethwisch of Wayne, is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High School and a 2001 graduate of Wayne State College.

Christian and Jeremiah met and became friends while attending Wayne State College and both

earned their Doctor of Chiropractic (DC) degrees from Northwestern



Dr. Christian Bessmer



Dr. Jeremiah Rethwisch

Health Science University in Bloomington, Minn.

The four-year program at Northwestern has prepared the doctors in a variety of subjects, including orthopedics, physiotherapy, nutrition, acupuncture, radiology and neurology.

Dr. Rethwisch is continuing his education, working toward the Diplomate of the American Chiropractic Neurology Board (DACNB).

Bessmer & Rethwisch Family Chiropractic Clinic, PC is located on the southwest corner of 180th and Q street in Omaha.

Services at the clinic include diversified adjusting technique, physiotherapies, radiology, acupuncture, nutrition counseling and laboratory services. The goal is to help patients achieve optimum health by offering alternatives to drugs and surgery. Patients are encouraged to take an active role in their care by maintaining an exercise program, a healthy diet and maintenance care after corrective treatments.

A grand opening and open house for the clinic is scheduled for Saturday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bear's Den
Laurel, NE
KARAOKE
with SEA Productions
Saturday,
May 28, 2005
8:30 p.m.
to
Closing
EVERYONE WELCOME!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Wayne Vets Club,
220 Main
May 29, 2005
9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.
Serving Pancakes,
Scrambled Eggs, Sausage,
Orange Juice, or Apple Juice.
Adults \$5.00
Children under 10 \$3.00
Sponsored by Am Vets Post
#22, D.A.V Post #28,
American Legion
Post #43, and VFW
Post 5291.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

DENTIST
Wayne Dental Clinic
S.P. Becker, D.D.S.
401 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

OPTOMETRIST
Magnuson Eye Care
Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
215 West 2nd St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

MENTAL HEALTH
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS CLINIC
219 Main • Wayne, NE 68787
Naomi Smith LMHP, LADC
Laticia Sumner, Counselor
402-375-2468

WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 375-2020
313 Main St. Wayne, NE
Call 375-2600 if you'd like to advertise in the Health Directory

Rain Tree
421 Main • Wayne, NE • 375-2090
Busch Light \$9.99
30 Pk. Cans
Miller Lite & MGD \$16.29
24 Pk. Cans
Dr. McGillicuddy's Fireball 750 ML \$14.99
Imported Canadian Cinnamon Flavored Whiskey
\$16.29
24 Pk. Cans
Bud & Bud Light \$14.65
20 Pk. Btls.

Recognized for service



Recognized for 10 years service at Wayne State were from left: Suzanne Penn, Rhonda Sebade, Steve Gross and Gene Casey. Donna Tietsort was not pictured.



Recognized for more than 20 years of service at Wayne State were from left: Lesa Jensen and Linda Teach (20 years), Jeanne Ann Kardell (25 years) and Sharon Fleer (35 years). Not pictured were Jim Maly (20 years) and Sheryl Doring (25 years).



Recognized for 15 years service at Wayne State were from left: Deb Daehnke and Tama Kastrop. Not pictured were Dennis Carroll and Charles Roland.

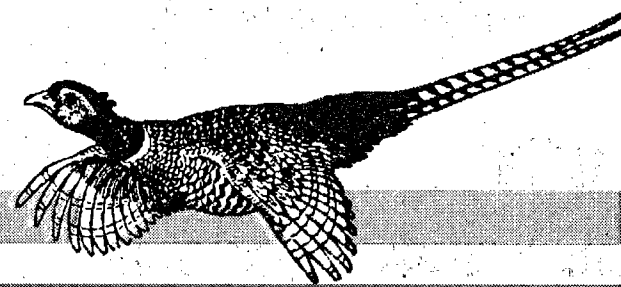


Support staff recognition awards were presented May 19 on the Wayne State College campus. Award winners and their awards included from left: Cathleen Echtenkamp, library assistant; Deb Daehnke, office assistant; Amber Pehrson, office assistant; Vickie Loofe, office assistant and Merle Roeber, custodian. Echtenkamp earned the Shining Star Award as a long-time member of the campus and a high achiever for contributions to the success of WSC because of her dedication, drive and excellence. Daehnke earned the Bridge Builder Award for involvement on campus and building teamwork between groups on campus. Pehrson received the Rising Star Award for recently joining the campus and making a positive impact because of her unique contributions. Loofe earned the Super Star award for working on a campus project, program, directive or initiative that added to the overall advancement of WSC. Roeber earned the Above and Beyond Award for volunteering his time and energy for the betterment of WSC.

ON OUR TOES DANCE CO.
Presents Their Annual Dance Recital:
"FEELIN' GROOVY"
Friday, May 27, 2005 - 7:00 p.m.
At The Johnny Carson Theater
in Norfolk
Tickets Available at the Door
(\$6.00 adults; \$4.00 kids 12 & under)
ON OUR TOES DANCE CO.,
112 E. 2nd Street, Wayne, NE
(402) 375-1747

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Plans need to be made for dealing with severe weather Engagements

Severe weather can be dangerous and hard to predict. Prepare for severe weather before the threat strikes. Develop an emergency storm plan for all family members whether at home, work, school or outdoors. Teach children the name of their county and neighboring counties so they can recognize storm alerts for

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



the area. Post emergency phone numbers and safety rules by the telephone. Teach children how and when to call 9-1-1. Storm drills also can be helpful. It's also important to determine escape routes and places to meet after a disaster. Assemble a disaster supplies kit that includes first aid supplies, a flashlight, nonperishable food items and fresh water. These items are best stored in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks. Include a weather radio with a battery back-up and warning alarm. Keep highway maps in several convenient locations to follow storm movements given by weather bulletins.

When a severe weather watch is issued, be prepared to take action. When a warning is issued, or severe weather is imminent, move to a shelter. Listen to a radio or watch television for weather updates. When severe thunderstorms are a threat, go to a small interior room on the lowest floor of the building. Avoid all windows. For protection from tornadoes, find a spot near the basement wall in the most sheltered and deepest below-ground part of the basement, such as beneath basement stairs. For homes without basements, take cover in the smallest room with sturdy walls. An interior closet or a bathroom without windows provides some cover. Another option is under heavy furniture on the first floor near the center of the house. Consider building a wind safe room in the home. These typically cost from \$2,000 in the basement to

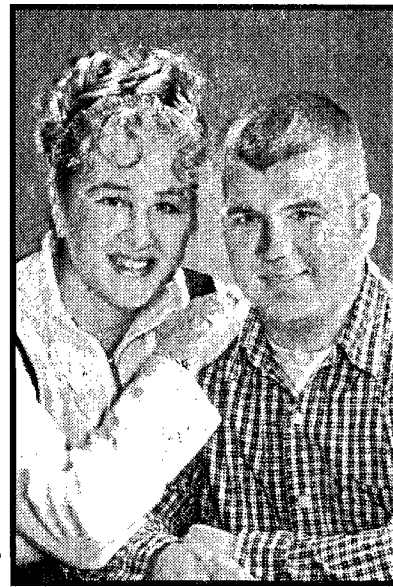
\$6,000 or more for above ground. For more information, visit <http://www.fema.gov/mit/saferoom/>

Do not try to outrun a tornado in a vehicle. Abandon the vehicle and seek refuge. If caught in open country without a nearby shelter, lie flat in the nearest depression, ditch or culvert, covering the head. In offices, hotels and condominiums, take shelter in an interior hallway on a lower floor, closet or small room. Abandon manufactured or mobile homes and have a pre-identified safe structure to go to within walking distance when severe weather is forecast.

SOURCE: Shirley Niemeyer, Ph.D., housing and environment specialist at the University of Nebraska.

JUNE CALENDAR

- June 1:** Mid-year enrollments due; t-shirt orders due; PASE and Life Challenge registration due.
- June 3:** Market meat goat weigh-in and ID's due, 5 p.m.; Sheep weigh-in, 6 p.m. and ID's due, 6 p.m.
- June 5:** Teen Supremes, 3 p.m.
- June 10:** Ponca Camp registration due; Ponca Camp Counselor application due; Tractor Safety Course, Wayne County Fairgrounds.
- June 15:** Livestock ID's due; Area Horticulture Fun Day and Judging Contest.
- June 17:** Tractor Safety Course, Wayne County Fairgrounds.
- June 20:** Ponca Day Camp Counselor Training.
- June 21:** Ponca Day Camp.
- June 24:** Tractor Safety Course, Wayne County Fairgrounds.
- June 27:** District Horse Show, Bloomfield; PASE and Life Challenge Event, Lincoln; 4-H Council, 7 p.m.
- June 28:** District Horse Show, Columbus; PASE and Life Challenge Event, Lincoln.
- June 30:** Dixon County Project Day registrations due.



Nobbe - Hansen

Amanda Nobbe and Chris Hansen, both of Laurel, are planning a June 18, 2005 wedding at Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Richard and Cynthia Nobbe of Alvo. She is a 2003 graduate of Waverly High School. She attended Northeast Community College and is presently a CNA at Premier Estates in Wayne.

Her fiance is the son of Tim and Yvonne Hansen of Laurel. He is a 1998 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 2000 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is engaged in farming.



Thelen - Ecklor

David Ecklor of Racine, Wis. and Tressa Thelen of Greendale, Wis. are planning a June 11, 2005 wedding at the Evangelical Free Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Pastor Todd and Tammy Thelen of Concord. She is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. She is employed at J.C. Penny as a hair stylist.

Her fiance is the son of Ron and Jan Ecklor of Boyceville, Wis. He is a graduate of Boyceville High School and Northeast Community College in Norfolk. He is now employed as a correctional officer.

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL

Birthstone Earrings

May - Emerald • June - Pearl
July - Ruby • September - Sapphire

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Yellow or White

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Join with a Friend or
a Family Member

\$37.⁹⁹ per person and this international membership will get you into any Curves around the World!
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\$30.⁹⁹ (including tax) per person.

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11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Gift Certificates Available!

*Offer based on first visit enrollment, minimum 12 mo. c. d. program. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations.

**Time Flies
Happy Anniversary!**

Briefly Speaking

Happy Workers play pitch

CARROLL — The Happy Workers of Carroll met May 18 with Ivy Junck as hostess. Six members and two guests, Edith Cook and Anna Johnson, were in attendance. Those winning a prize at pitch were Henrietta Cunningham, high; Viola Junck, low; and Lucille Schnoor, traveling. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 15 with Mary Davis as hostess.

Retired school personnel gather

The Wayne Area Association of Retired School Personnel met at the Pizza Ranch in Laurel with 18 members present. President Mary Lou George called the meeting to order and gave the thought for the day. Joann Stoltenberg gave a report on the volunteer hours given by teachers and handed out papers for the next year. Marilyn Leighton reported on the Distant Education Learning taskforce. She also reported that all kindergarten children entering kindergarten must have a vision test this year. Lila Splittgerber gave information on not leaving a purse in a car

as it may not be there upon return. Arlene Ostendorf gave the group information on poison in the pantries. Mary Lou George read a letter of resignation from Don Leighton. Joann Stoltenberg has been appointed to be the new vice president and will be installed at the July meeting at the First Methodist Church in Wayne on Monday, July 11. Marilyn Wallin and Sharyn Paige are on the program for that meeting. Vera Diediker and Shirley Benson were in charge of the program. Major Susan Larsen and husband, Jim Larsen of Vermillion, S.D. told about their "Overseas

Experiences." Susan is Shirley Benson's niece.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

LIFESTYLE.....
Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 30 - June 3)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread,
2% milk and coffee

Monday: Memorial Day. Senior Center Closed. No Meals on Wheels. No Congregate Meals.

Tuesday: Fish on a bun, oven browned potato, beets, coleslaw, butterfinger dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken a la King, biscuit, carrots, marinated vegetable salad, apricots.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, wax beans, Waldorf salad, dinner roll, sherbet.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, tomato vegetable medley, plums.

**PACIFIC COAST FEATHER
OUTLET STORE**

Discounts on all types of bedding, including:

Pillows • Featherbeds
Sheets • Comforters
Mattress Pads • Duvet Covers
and more

Bring in this ad to receive 15% off
your entire purchase!

Good Thursday & Friday Only! Sale Ends 5/27/05

Closed Memorial Day - Monday, May 30th

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East Hwy 35, Wayne, NE

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Enjoy the Taste of Salads

MONDAY: Chicken Waldorf
TUESDAY: Chicken Salad
WEDNESDAY: Cobb Salad
THURSDAY: Grilled Chicken
FRIDAY: Greek Chicken & Bacon

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catering, small gatherings & special occasions!

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND HOURS:
Saturday 7-11 a.m. Closed Sunday & Monday

The Coffee Shoppe

211 Main St. • 375-3416
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7am-5:30pm • Sat. 8am-4pm
Lunch Hours: 11am - 2pm

**Stoakes to note
55th Anniversary**

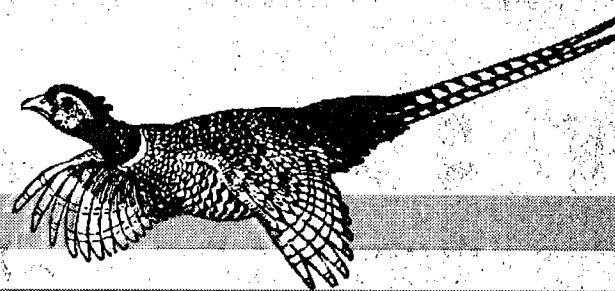
On June 4th, Howard & Mary Stoakes, of Seward, are celebrating 55 years together. They were married and lived in the Wayne area their first 50 years.

Their family includes: three children, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. In honor of the occasion, their family is hosting a card show-er.

Cards may be sent to:
1020 Lincoln St. #4
Seward, NE 68434

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(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 Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer 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.waynecfc.org
office@waynecfc.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, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time with Bev and Jack Beeson as hosts, 10:45. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 7 p.m.; Tanya Mitchell from Haven House will be guest speaker, followed by the business meeting and Bible Study. Thursday: Presbyterian Women are invited to Guest Day at United Presbyterian Church of Laurel, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod (Keith Kiihne, pastor)
Office - 375-2165
Parsonage - 375-1291
Cell - 369-2977
Friday: Potluck Supper and Vacation Bible School program, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Second Sunday after Pentecost. Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Monday: Memorial Day. Wednesday: Worship Committee, 7 p.m. Friday: Rehearsal and dinner, 6 p.m. Saturday: Wedding, 5 p.m.

study, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber).
oslc@oslewayne.org
Friday: Movie Discussion Group, 7 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Offices closed. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Vacation Bible School, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Vacation Bible School, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; CoCo Ministry, 7; God, People and Snacks, 7. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m.; Vacation Bible School, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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

(Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Second Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Monday: Carroll Memorial Day Dinner. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School, 5 to 8 p.m.

(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@blomnet.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Ladies meet for Prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on local cable, 10 a.m. and 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. Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Memorial Day Program at Church; Evening Bible Study/Youth Group, 7 p.m. Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study & prayer, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Anniversary Mass and reception for Msgr. Werner's 60th anniversary to the priesthood, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Hartington, 1 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: Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

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

PREBYTERIAN
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 Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.; XYZ, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Tape/Video, 9:30 a.m. Thursday: Video on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday - Friday: Vacation Bible School.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz and Christine Walker)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15. Tuesday - Friday: Vacation Bible School. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.; Bible Study, 7.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site:
<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262>
(Bill Chase, Interim pastor)

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
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• Hobbies: reading and collecting flamingos and marbles.
• Activities: Playing in bell choir, active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.
• Worked full time with Dr. Lauri since the Zink's bought the clinic in 2001.

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Confirmation class

The Carroll and Wayne United Methodist Churches held confirmation services. Brittany Jackson and Daniel Paustian were confirmed in Carroll and Elizabeth Brummond, Lindsay Costa, Genelle Gardner, Zach Long, Jason Olnes, Tyler Schaefer, McKenzie Sommerfeld, Andrea Wert and Danielle Wurdeman were confirmed in Wayne. The Rev. Mary Browne is pastor in both churches. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Andrea Wert, McKenzie Sommerfeld, Elizabeth Brummond, Jason Olnes, Brittany Jackson, Genelle Gardner. Back row, Lindsay Costa, Daniel Paustian, Zach Long, Tyler Schaefer, Danielle Wurdeman and the Rev. Mary Browne.

Reynolds graduates

Troy Reynolds, minister of the First Church of Christ in Wayne, graduated from Cincinnati Christian University on May 14 with a Master of Arts degree in Practical Ministry.



Troy Reynolds, 34, graduated from Cincinnati Christian University. He has two children, Tahlia and Aaron.

To complete his degree, Pastor Reynolds commuted to the Cincinnati Christian University seminary department. While in Ohio, he attended intensive one or two week classes. Many of the students enrolled at the University are in located ministries. While working toward their degree in this way, they are able to use what they are learning, as they learn. In fact, many assignments are designed to be used immediately, and practically.

Lobergs to observe 50th

The family of Beverly and Vernon Loberg will host an open house in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be held Saturday, June 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Randolph City Auditorium. Hosting the celebration will be their children, Paul and Julie Loberg, Verlene and Jerry Synovec, Keith and Diane Loberg, Darin and Jackie Loberg and daughter-in-law, Julie Loberg of Randolph, Loren



Mr. and Mrs. Loberg and Tammi Loberg of Norfolk, Daryl and Julie Loberg of North Bend, Merlin and Angie Loberg, Steve and Cori Loberg of Omaha, Vanessa Loberg of Stanton, Arlyn Loberg, Jason and Shandy Loberg of Emmet. Two sons, Dale and Lester, are deceased. They also have 21 grandchildren. The couple was married June 2, 1955 at St. Frances Church in Randolph.



Mr. and Mrs. Loberg

Auxiliary make wreaths

The Winside Auxiliary met on May 9, at the Post Home, with members making poppy wreaths for the cemetery.

President Pat Miller presided over the informal meeting. Chaplain Adeline Anderson read a prayer and the six members in attendance recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Secretary's report, given by Kathy Jensen, and the Treasurer's report given by Adeline Anderson in Greta Grubbs absence, were both approved as read.

The Auxiliary Newsletter will be offered to individuals wanting to subscribe for \$10/year. A discussion was held regarding the Auxiliary ad participation in the yearly Winside Fine Arts Calendar. The Memorial Day dinner will consist of Baked Chicken Breast, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Carrots, choice of Salads and Drink, plus Peach Dessert for \$7 for Adults and \$3 for 10 & under. The dinner will be served in the Winside Legion Post Home #252 from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All members are asked to bring a salad. Children's Poppy posters will be on display at the auditorium.

President Miller challenges each member to bring a guest to the Monday, June 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mary Lea Lage and Bey Neel. Chaplain Anderson closed the meeting with prayer.

Guest Day held at Grace Lutheran

Guest Day was held at Grace Lutheran Church on May 11. Seventy-two guests attended the brunch.

Guest speaker Adam Liliakamp told the group about his trip to Brazil for missionary work. He also presented a slide show and displayed souvenirs he had brought back from his travels.

Discussion was held on the customs, food and worship there. Hostesses were Leona Janke, Beverly Hansen and KimBerly Hansen.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of May 30 - June 3) Monday, May 30: Senior Center is closed.
- Tuesday, May 31: Morning walking; Cards and quilting.
- Wednesday, June 1: Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool; Music with Ray Peterson.
- Thursday, June 2: Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.
- Friday, June 3: Morning walking and quilting; Monthly birthday party; Music by Ervin Schmidt.



'Serengeti Trek'

'Serengeti Trek' will be the theme of this year's vacation bible school at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The trek will last from May 31 to June 3 and begins at 6 p.m. each evening and lasts until 8:30. The program is open to nursery (age 4) through fifth grade. For more information or to sign up, call the church office at 375-2899.



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More than 1,000 Nebraska Lutherans will gather in Fremont on June 2-4 for Assembly 2005. The Rev. Dr. Bernice King will keynote and offer a public presentation on Thursday evening.

Catch the Thrill! Live the Gospel with Passion! is the theme for the 2005 annual state church gathering for the Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Nebraska Lutherans will gather June 2, 3, and 4 on the Midland Lutheran College Campus in Fremont.

Worship and workshops, prayer and service projects, a block party and box lunches, spirit-filled speakers and sharing of ideas, synod business and a banquet will fill the three-day meeting.

Worship, Bible Study and specific synod business will take place on all three days - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.

On Thursday afternoon, participants can work on a Habitat for Humanity House, help build a food Pyramid for the Fremont Pantry, or attend one of four forums about

Guest speaker is planned at Wakefield

Dr. N. Gene Carlson, son of Pearl Carlson and the late Ivar Carlson of Wakefield, will deliver the morning sermon Sunday at the Wakefield Christian Church's 10:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Third and Johnson St.

Carlson is completing his 42nd year as Senior Minister at Westlink Christian Church in Wichita, Kan., a congregation averaging over 1,000 in Sunday services.

Back home in Wakefield this Memorial Day Weekend, Dr. Carlson is joining other members of his 1955 high school class celebrating their 50th alumni reunion.

Bill Chase, minister of the church, notes that all of Carlson's school friends and the public are welcome to attend.

rural challenges, diversity in the church, the future church, and the ELCA sexuality studies.

At 5:30 on Thursday, everyone in Fremont is invited to a BLOCK PARTY which will be held on the Midland campus green, with picnic suppers available for purchase, music by Dakota Road, games and festivities!

The public is also cordially invited, at 7:30 p.m., to listen to the Rev. Dr. Bernice King discuss "Living the Gospel with Passion" in the Hopkins Arena.

On Friday, voters and visitors will worship, listen to evangelist Dr. Bernice King, hear a Bible study from ELCA Global Mission's Dr. Rafael Malpica Padilla. Workshops, prayer team, and

booths from Nebraska Synod-affiliated organizations will be available.

Offerings will go to Nebraska Synod Campus Ministry and Nebraska Synod's two Companion Synods - Lutheran churches in Tanzania, Africa and Argentina, South America.

More than 30 workshops are offered Friday afternoon in three separate sessions to offer people many opportunities to grow their ministry skills. Friday evening features a Recognition Banquet for ministry anniversaries, or a family pizza party.

On Saturday morning, voting members will conclude business, and end with a worship service with communion.

Speakers and presenters include: Bishop David deFrees, ELCA Nebraska Synod; Dr. Bernice King, evangelist; Dr. Rafael Malpica Padilla, ELCA Global Mission;

Also, Dr. Kenn Inskip, ELCA Representative; Bishop Martin F. Shao, ELCT, Tanzania; President Alan Eldrid, IELU, Argentina; Mr. Frederick Kirschenmann, sustainable agriculture; Ms. Vivian Jenkins Nelsen, INTER-RACE; Dr. James M. Childs, Jr. ELCA Studies on Sexuality.

For more information about Assembly-Festival 2005, or media coverage please contact: Linda Janssen Gjere, Communications 402-896-5311 (lejg@nebraskasynod.org)



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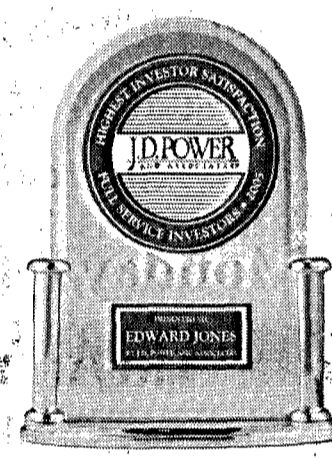
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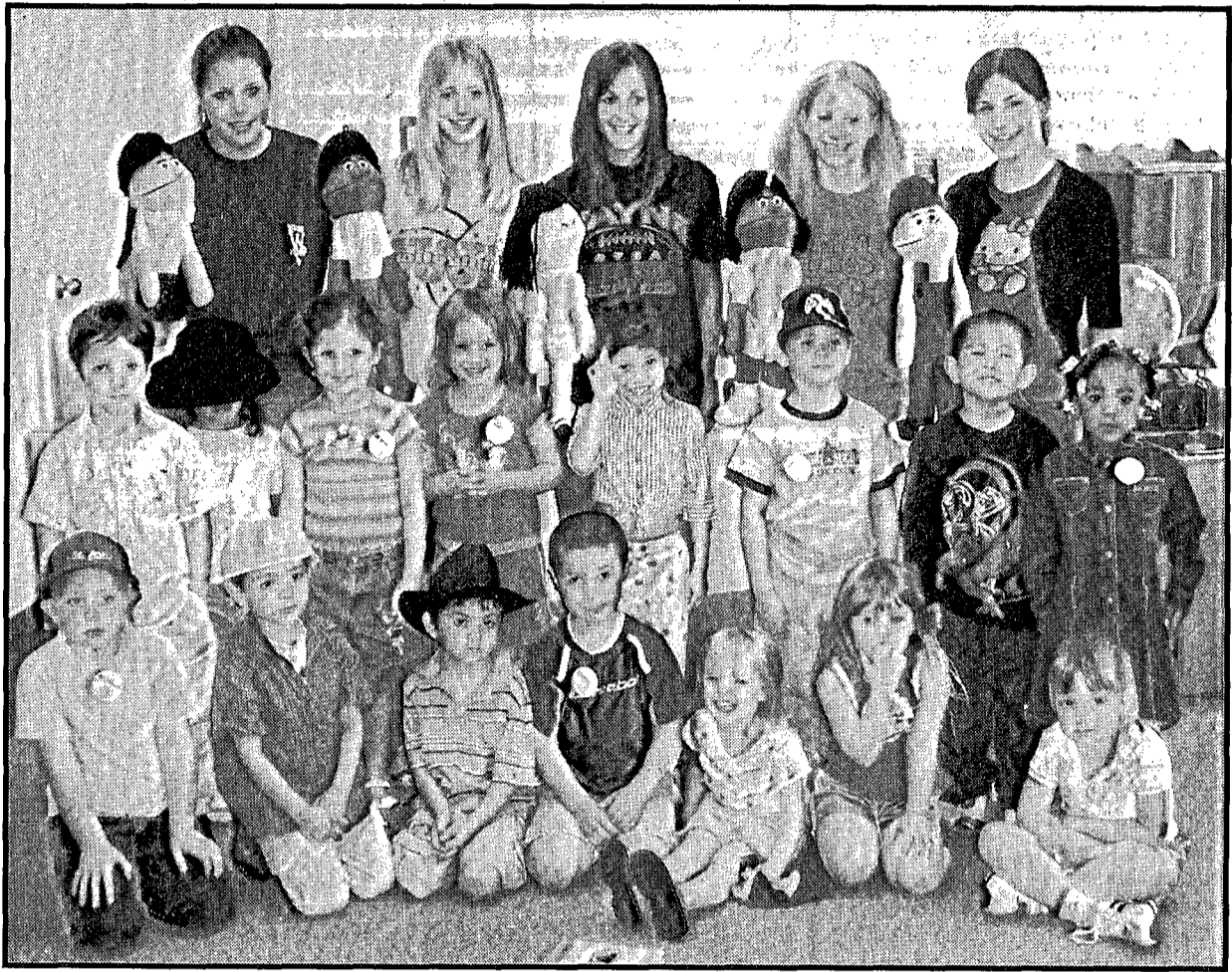
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Getting the message out

The officers of the Wayne FRIENDs Drug Free Youth Group performed a puppet show on May 18 at Wayne Head Start. The show is titled "Safety Kids" and it teaches five "Play it Safe - Safety Rules" that relate to being Drug Free. Officers of the FRIENDs group who presented the show were: Alesha Finkey, president; Anna West, Vice President; Kalie Sprouls, Secretary; Morgan Campbell, Treasurer and Liz Brummond, Historian. Middle School Counselor, Joan Sudmann, is the sponsor of the FRIENDs group. FRIENDs stands for "Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs." Stickers and coloring books were given to the children to reinforce the drug free message of the presentation.

Hawkins is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Mark Hawkins of Hoskins has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines.

The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are now eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Mark, who attends Winside High School, was nominated for this

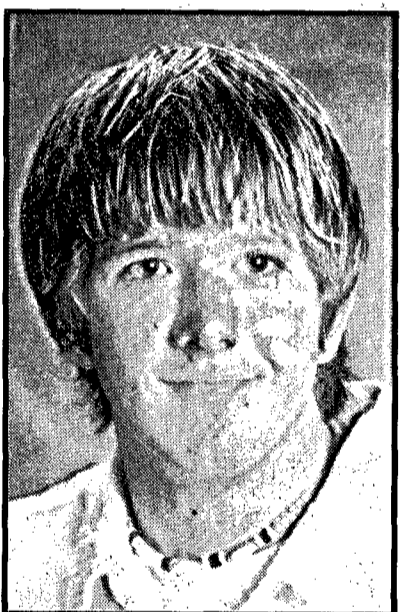
national award by Jeff Messersmith.

His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclu-

sive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the



Mark Hawkins

students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

Mark is the son of Bob and Barb Hawkins of Hoskins. His grandmother is Connie Hawkins of Hoskins.


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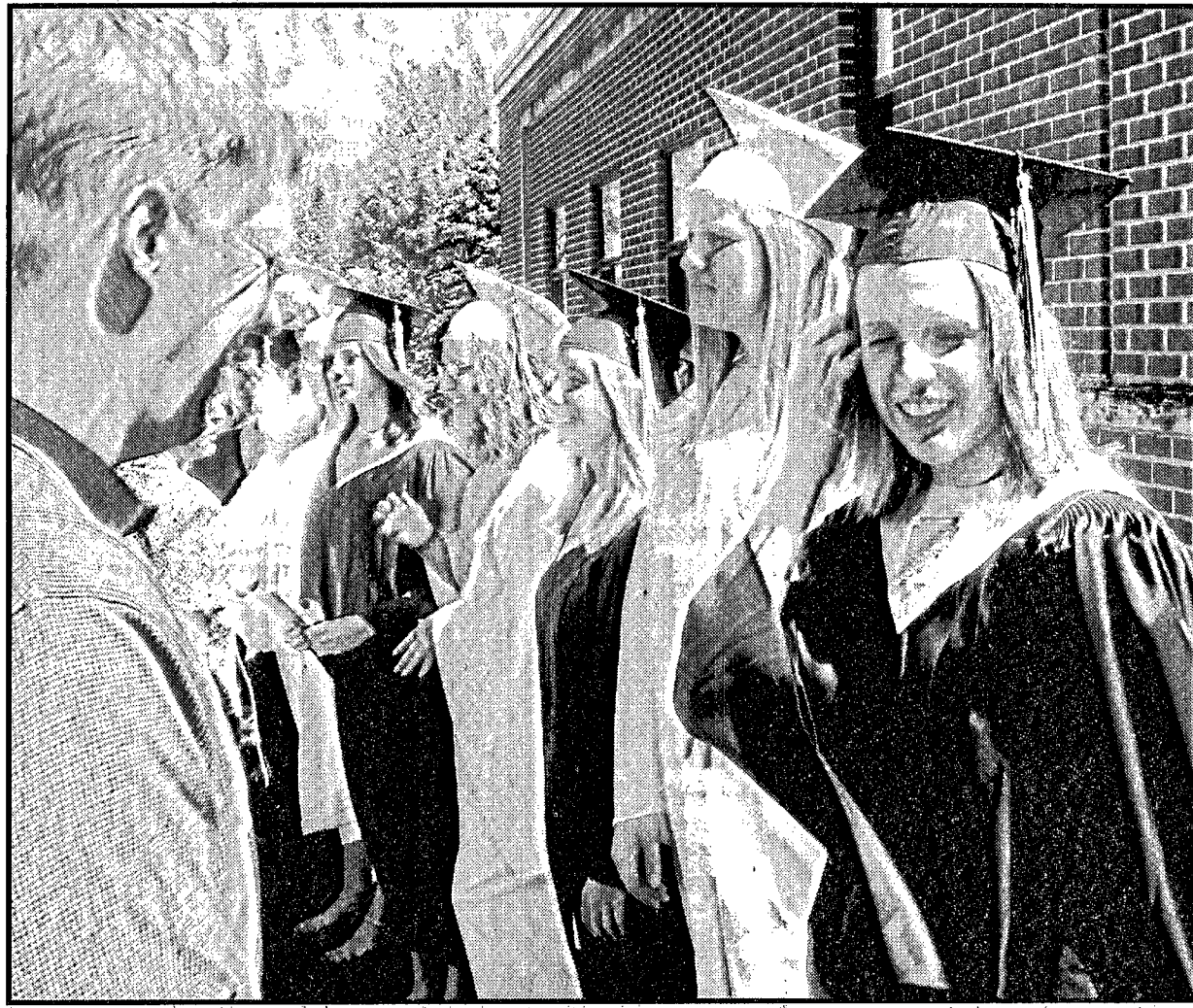
A number of scholarships were given to Laurel-Concord High School graduates. The list follows:

Cole Beckman, VICA Scholarship; Charley Bonanno, Eastern Star Scholarship; Adam Burns, Masonic Lodge Scholarship; Daria Clarkson, Carl and Hilda Urwiler Memorial Scholarship; Wayne State College Dean's Scholarship, Wayne State College Art Scholarship, Laurel Chamber Community Club Scholarship, and Lion's Club Scholarship.

Elizabeth Curry, University of Nebraska-Kearney-Jean and Richard Rawson Scholarship, and Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship; Angela Gothier, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship; Makayla Hansen, Mildred Pehrson O'Gara Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Education Foundation Scholarship, Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Gary L. Chace Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship.

Josh Hart, R.B. Michels Technical Scholarship, VICA Scholarship, Masonic Lodge Scholarship; Brady Hartman, Wayne State College RHOP Scholarship, Wayne State College John G. Neihardt Scholarship, Laurel Chamber Community Club Scholarship, Laurel Masonic Lodge #248 Scholarship, University of Nebraska Pepsi Service Scholarship, University of Nebraska Regent Scholarship, Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Dixon County Farm Bureau Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship, AK-SAR-BEN Scholarship.

Thomas Holloway, Lion's Club Scholarship; Collette Knudsen, LaJames International College Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Education Foundation Scholarship; Jeff Knudsen, University of Nebraska Chancellor's Leadership Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship, Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship, Ruth Ebmeier Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship; Brandon Koch, Jean Sullivan and Richard Rawson Scholarship, FFA Alumni Scholarship, Clinton Dempster



Memorial Scholarship, Dustin Thoene Memorial Scholarship, American Legion Citizenship Award.

Kayla Linn, Nebraska Methodist College Horizon Achievement Scholarship, Betty Woods Memorial Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship, Dagmar Nursing Scholarship; Erica Miller, Northeast Community College Board of Governors Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship.

Angie Peters, Wayne State College Cooperating School Scholarship, Wayne State College

Byron A. Russell Memorial Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship, Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship, Northeast Community College Athletic Scholarship, Bill Norvell Scholarship, Belden Bank Scholarship.

Lori Pritchard, Southeast Community College Educational Foundation Scholarship, Joyce B. Dalton Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Education Foundation Scholarship; Ryan Rasmussen, Peter Kiewit Foundation

Scholarship, Wayne State College Board of Trustees Scholarship, Vera Schutte Scholarship, Belden Bank Scholarship.

Amy Rath, Wayne State College Board of Trustees Scholarship, Wayne State College Special Abilities (Art) Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln-James Canfield Scholarship, Masonic Lodge Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship.

Timothy Schroeder, Concordia-Seward NACC Scholarship, Concordia-Seward Baseball Scholarship, Concordia-Seward Leadership Scholarship; Megan Sohler, Allen and Wilma Broderson Scholarship, Ruth Ebmeier Scholarship.

Kimberly Victor, FFA Alumni Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Education Foundation Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship, Yellow & Blue SDSU Scholarship, American Legion School Award; Anthony White, Wayne State College Partner School District Scholarship; Presbyterian Peace Scholarship; Laurel-Concord Alumni Scholarship, Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Laurel-Concord Activity Booster Club Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship.

Grandson to attend summer camp

Ed Draper, the grandson of Joyce Sandahl and Morrie Sandahl (deceased), of Carroll, has been selected to attend the prestigious Louis August Jonas Foundation summer camp. The camp aims to promote cross-cultural understanding and effective leadership in service of humanitarian goals.

Ed, a ninth grader at Kennedy High School, in Bloomington, Minn., was invited to attend the boy's camp this summer.

Through a selection process based on intellectual achievement, leadership potential and individuality in abilities and interests, the Jonas Foundation invites 120 young people (60 boys and 60 girls) from more than 30 countries across five continents, to partake in an eight-week summer experience in upstate New York. Each year, the Jonas Foundation selects one boy and one girl from Minnesota to attend this camp.

Final interviews were in March. Ed is involved in numerous activities at Kennedy, including football, Pep Band, Jazz Lab Band, and the Math Team. He is also the Student Council Freshmen Class President. He is the son of Norman and Jennifer Draper.

For 75 years, the Louis August Jonas Foundation, Inc. has run full-scholarship summer camps for youth the world over to promote cross-cultural understanding and effective leadership in service of humanitarian goals. Operating as Camp Rising Sun, it is one of the oldest and longest continuously running camps in the United States.

The Rising Sun experience combines many of the usual activities of a summer camp with opportunities for intellectual growth, development of leadership skills and a

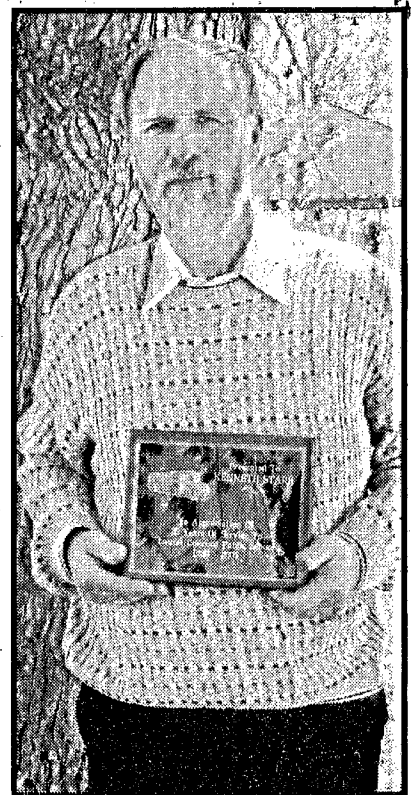
spirit of giving to others. The experience provides for considerable initiative within the structure of a supportive community built upon an acceptance of individual differences and the freedom to present differing points of view.

In addition to the eight-week camp experience, Rising Sun also has a vibrant network of over 3,500 alumni representing 80 countries, who stay connected for much of their life. Many Rising Sun alumni attend top colleges across the United States, as they receive support with college selection and admission and are eligible for Foundation-sponsored college scholarships.



Receive Haskell awards

Haskell Awards recipients were named during Laurel-Concord High School graduation on May 15. Faculty members receiving the awards were, left to right, Chuck Potosnyak, Marta Victor, Sue Koch, and Jim Clark.



Receives recognition

Kenneth Stark of Dixon was honored for 25 years of continuous service as a bus driver for the Laurel-Concord school district.

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'99 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., tilt, cruise, air	\$2,995
'97 Pontiac Grand Am, 2 dr., V6, green	\$3,250

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'99 GMC Jimmy, leather, 62K miles	\$9,800
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'96 GMC Yukon, 4 dr., 4x4, SLT	\$6,995
'96 Ford F150, reg. cab, 4x4, 6 cyl., 5 speed	\$3,000
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In future columns... will discuss other factors to consider when choosing paint for your home or business. As always feel free to call or stop by with painting or any decorating questions.

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If you wish to donate to the flag fund, please send \$30 to the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Be sure to tell us it is for the flags and if you wish to honor someone or have it in memory of someone, please list that person.

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www.bankfirstonline.com

Water and sports can be an enjoyable mix

Water and sports can be an enjoyable mix. From surfing to snorkeling, there are many fun activities available for every type of water environment, whether it be an ocean or a river. But when sports and water are combined, activities take on a whole new dimension, and have the potential to be dangerous. Even if you know how to swim, you should still take precautions to be safe. Follow these tips from the American Red Cross.

AT THE BEACH

- * Watch children closely.
- * Select a supervised area. A trained lifeguard can help you if an emergency arises.
- * Select an area that's clean and well-maintained, with a clean bathhouse and litter-free area.
- * Make sure the water quality and natural conditions are safe. Hazards include murky water, hidden underwater objects and unexpected drop-offs, which can cause riptides.
- * Before diving in headfirst, make sure that the water is deep enough.
- * Inspect any rafts and docks to ensure

that they are in good condition.
 * Avoid draining ditches, piers, platforms, and areas that contain water plants and animals. These are unsafe areas to play in

or near.
BOATING
 * Use life jackets.
 * Boating and alcohol don't mix.



When you are having fun on the water, remember to take safety precautions.

- * Tell someone on land where you will be and how long you'll be gone. That way, if you get lost or into trouble, help will be able to reach you.
- * Take a boating course. It will teach you about navigation rules and emergency procedures.
- JET SKIS**
- * Know local laws on the use of personal watercrafts.
- * Follow traffic patterns and signs.
- * Be cautious when you are near swimmers and surfers.
- * Wear life jackets.
- * Travel in groups of two or three so you are not alone if an emergency strikes.
- SAILBOARDING, SURFING AND WINDSURFING**
- * Wear a wet suit in cold water to prevent hypothermia.
- * Take lessons before hitting the water.
- * Know local weather conditions.
- SCUBA DIVING**
- * Get instructions from trained divers in advance. Many areas require a scuba certification before you can engage in any scuba

- exploration.
- * Do not dive into rough or dangerous waters.
- * Never dive by yourself.
- * Know local weather conditions.
- SNORKELING**
- * Practice in shallow water.
- * Check equipment and know how to operate it.
- * Stay close to shore.
- * Learn how to put your mask on when treading water and how to clear water from the snorkel.
- WATER SKIING**
- * Wear a life jacket.
- * Be sure the boat and ski equipment are in good shape.
- * Always turn the boat motor off when you approach a fallen skier.
- * Have an extra person aboard to help the skier.
- * Do not ski at night or in restricted areas.
- * Run parallel to shore and come in slowly when landing.
- * Use proper hand signals to communicate with boat operators.

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Protect your baby from the sun

There's nothing worse than the sound of a crying baby -- except a crying baby with a sunburn. While you can change a dirty diaper or feed a hungry baby, you can't just make the sunburn disappear. That's why it's much easier (and quieter) to prevent your baby from getting too much sun exposure in the first place.

And if the crying isn't enough to make you extra careful while outdoors with your little one, keep in mind that 60 to 80 percent of sun damage happens before the age of 18, according to the Environmental

Protection Agency. A baby's skin is thinner than adult skin, so it burns more easily. Also, if the skin is damaged from the sun at such a young age, it can cause skin cancer later in life.

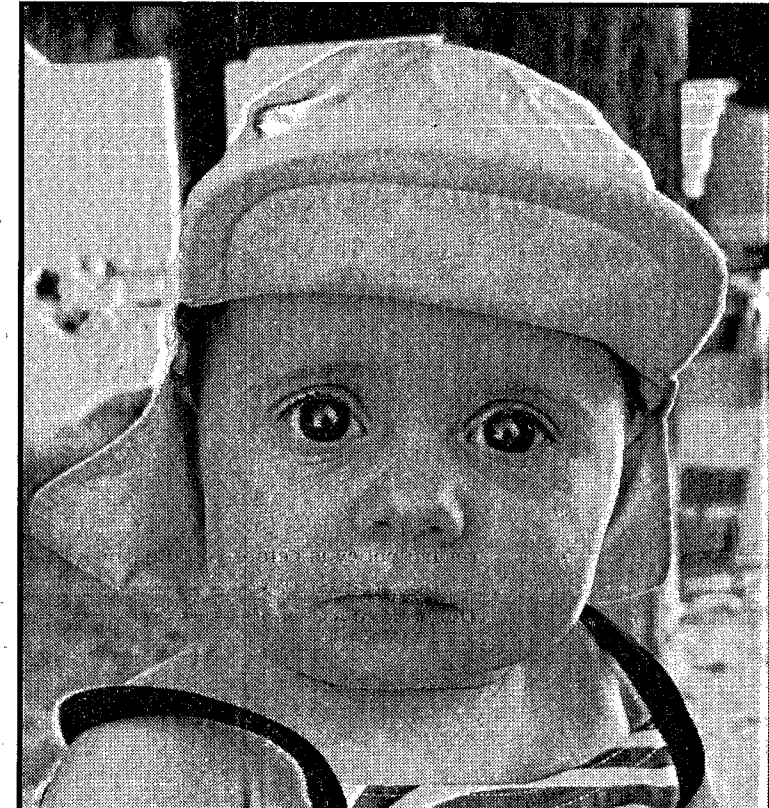
But don't panic and hastily cancel your summer vacation to the beach just yet. If you keep a few things in mind, you can protect your baby from the sun and still enjoy the outdoors together.

* Keep your baby out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the hours when the sun's rays are the strongest and can cause the most skin damage. Even on cloudy days, you might not be able to see or feel the sun,

but the UV rays are still getting through. Remember that babies under 6 months of age should always be kept out of direct sunlight regardless of the time of day.

* Apply sun lotion that is formulated specifically for babies. Baby Blanket or Coppertone Water Babies contain a high SPF (usually above 35) and won't irritate your baby's skin like adult sun creams can.

* Dress your baby in protective clothing. A lightweight, long-sleeve T-shirt is best (as long as your baby won't swelter in one). Avoid tank tops since they don't cover



Don't let your little one get a sunburn! Hats and sun-baby comfortably; blocks will help prevent the sun's rays from harming your baby.

shoulders, which are very susceptible to burning. Also choose shirts in a tightly knit fabric. If you hold up a shirt in a store and can see the fluorescent light getting through, then the sun's rays will definitely be able to penetrate it.

A hat is another must-wear item for babies. Choose the style carefully. That Yankee baseball cap may look cute, but it only shades the front of the face. A wide-brimmed or legionnaire-style hat will cover both your baby's face and neck. Also make sure the hat fits your

over the front of the stroller much like rain guards, are another great option for keeping out the sun.

* All this talk of shade doesn't mean that your child can't enjoy the water. Just make sure he's wearing a waterproof sunscreen and a T-shirt too. Once he comes out of the pool or ocean, change the wet T-shirt, since it's easier for the sun to penetrate through water, and reapply sunscreen.

* And if your baby does get too much sun, here are a few hints: Give him water and juice to avoid dehydration, soak him in cool water or apply aloe vera lotion to soothe his skin, and keep him out of the sun until the sunburn is completely gone. If the burn blisters or doesn't seem to be getting better, call a doctor.

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Wayne has many activities for the summer

- Summer Youth Recreation Activities**
- Contacts:**
 Recreation-Leisure Services/
 Community Activity Center... Jeff Zeiss
 Program Director... Chad Metzler
 Recreation Department... 375-4803
 Wayne Softball Complex... 375-1175
 Hank Overin Baseball Field... 375-5759
- Programs:**
- Tennis** — Runs June 20 to July 1. This program is open to ages 7 to 14. The group will meet at the WSC courts Mondays through Fridays. First and second year boys will meet at 8 a.m. First and second year girls will meet at 9 a.m. All other groups will meet at 10 a.m.
 - Golf** — Runs July 8 to July 29. This program is open to ages 9 to 15. The group will meet at the Wayne Country Club on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10. Registration is limited to the first 80 participants.
 - Softball** — Runs June 6 and ends mid-July. Times and dates of practices and games are to be announced.
 - Baseball** — Runs June 6 and ends mid-July. Times and dates of practices and games are to be announced.
- Wayne Community Pool Hours:**
 (Opens May 30 and Closes Aug 21)
 Mon-Sun... 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 Family Hours
 (Mon-Fri)... 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 (Sat & Sun)... 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Contacts:
 Pool... 375-5621
 City Clerk... 375-1733
- Programs:**
- Swimming Lessons**—
 Session 1 runs June 6 and June 17 with make up days of June 20 and June 21. Session 1 includes levels 1,2,3 and 4 and runs from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
 Session 2 runs June 27 and July 8 with make up days of July 11 and 12. Session 2 includes levels 1,2,3 and 4 and runs from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
 Session 3 runs July 18 and July 29 with make up days of August 1 and 2. Session 3 includes levels 5 and 6 and runs from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
 - There are two Parent-Child sessions. Level A runs of June 20 and June 30. Level B runs on July 11 and July 21. Meets from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs.
 - Swim Teams**—
 Please Contact the City Clerk's Office at 375-1733 before May 30 or the pool at 375-5621 after May 30 for more information.
- Wayne Recreation Center Hours:**
 Monday-Thursday... 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Friday... 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturday... 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Sunday... 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Contacts:
 Front Desk... 375-4803
- Programs:**
- Youth Center** — The Youth Center offers several games to keep your child entertained. It has pool tables, video games, movies, etc.
 - Jazzercise and Fitness Center** — Activities are run continuously from August to May. Call the front desk for more details.
 - Personal Training** — Personal training is available to members. Request this service at the front desk or by phone.

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Boating and drinking can be a lethal mix for summer enthusiasts

Driving and boating seems like two completely different activities. Most people drive to get places — work, school, the grocery store. Boating, however, is often an entirely recreational activity most often associated with sunny, lazy weekend afternoons.

But in the eyes of the law, drinking and boating are often looked at just as severely as drinking and driving. In fact, all 50 states have "boating under the influence" laws on the books. Each state has its own specific laws, but violations generally carry hefty fines and prison sentences.

In some states, a boating-while-intoxicated charge can be put on your automobile driving record, affecting car insurance rates. As of early 2005, according to the group, Boaters Against Drunk Driving, or BADD, 34 states have passed laws establishing a .08 blood-alcohol limit — the same limit on the law for most drivers of automobiles.

For those under 21, some states have instituted a zero-tolerance policy, which means that having even one drink while operating a boat can get a young person arrested.

According to the National Naval Safety

Center, an average of 700 recreational boaters die on American waterways every year, and 7,000 more are injured annually. And many of the fatalities are attributed to drinking alcohol.

Boating fatalities involving alcohol use also rose to 39 percent in 2002 from 34 percent the year before, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. According to the Coast Guard, alcohol-related boating fatalities

increase every year, and those operating a boat with a blood-alcohol concentration of more than 10 percent are about 10 times more likely to be killed in a boating accident.

Government officials and public-health experts offer the following reasons for leaving the alcohol on shore the next time you're operating a watercraft:

Balancing Ability: One serving of alcohol — a shot of liquor, glass of wine or can of beer — impairs one's ability to balance and increases the chances of a boater falling overboard. Plus, if the boater does fall overboard, alcohol makes it harder to swim to the surface for a rescue.

slowly by alcohol as well. In general, alcohol makes it more difficult to avoid hazards in the water, including other boats.

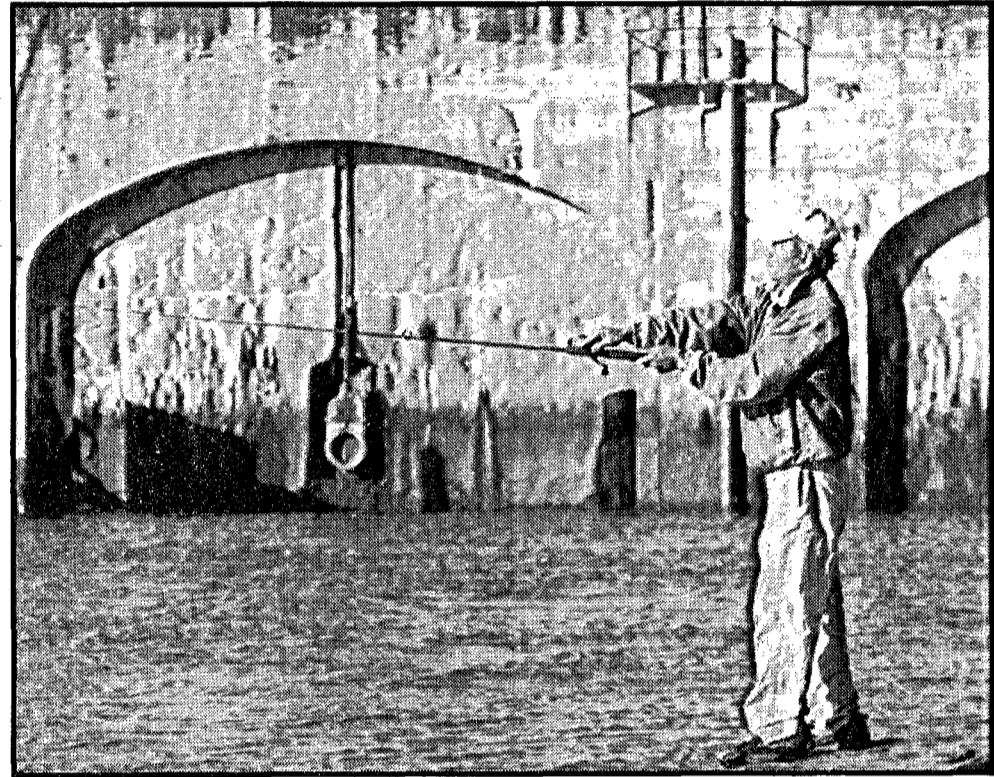
Judgment: Alcohol "prevents a person from making good decisions — not just decisions about guiding the boat through the waters, but those dealing with other people on the boat. Authorities note that dangerous, daredevil behavior on the water is more common among those impaired by alcohol.

Vision: Alcohol decreases one's range of sight and focal ability. It makes it harder to see objects at night and more difficult to gauge their distance.

All those laws must mean something. Although there are 80 million boaters in North America, the accidental death of just one person because of the inappropriate and illegal use of alcohol is far too many.



Drinking isn't just an issue with driving. Drinking and boating also has the potential for dangerous consequences.



Swimsuit shopping season is here

It's that time of year again. Summer's just around the corner, and after a winter of hibernating, you have to do it — swimsuit shopping. You hate the thought of seeing your body in a pale and overexposed state. It's enough to make you want to skip summer. So let's face the facts: Swimsuit shopping is never going to be fun. But there are a few tips that you can follow to make it less torturous.

*Apply a bronzer or a self-tanner before you go. The extra color will give your complexion a bit of a boost.

*Bring a friend who will be honest with you. Isn't it better to have a friend nearby to critique the suits instead of the store's staff?

*Ignore size! If you normally wear a 10, you might wear an 8 in some brands and a 12 in others. Focus on how the suit looks on you and not on the tag size.

*You can usually return swimsuits. So if you think you like one but aren't 100-percent sure about it, buy it anyway. Wait a few days and try it on again in the comfort of your own home (and in front of your own mirror). The pressure will be gone, the lighting will be better, and you're more likely to make a better decision about whether or not you should keep it or return it. Just be sure to find out what the store's return policy is before you buy the suit.

*Be a realistic. Don't expect a suit to look for a bathing suit that plays up your best features or minimizes your least favorite ones.

Overall, comfort is the most important feature. Half the battle of looking good in a bathing suit is feeling comfortable and confident when so much of you is exposed. Don't buy a suit that isn't you. Suits like that will only spend more time in your dresser and less time on the beach!

Get hooked on fishing

Ah, the joy of fishing. Some people like it for its peacefulness. Some like to be close to the water. And some just like to reel the fish in. If you've never gone fishing, there's no better time than now to learn how.

The first step for a new angler is to find the fish. "Fish don't spread themselves out evenly within a body of water," says Chris Buddo, author of "1,000 Best Fishing Sites" from Stoeger Publishing. "Fish concentrate in spots that offer them the easiest access to food and safety from predators." Buddo says that to be successful, fishermen should try and think like fish. It may sound silly, but he says it works.

According to Buddo, there are three ways to gain this knowledge. "Go fishing as much as possible; read through fishing magazines and books; and perhaps the quickest shortcut is to get an experienced fisherman to guide you."

Now it's time to get your fishing gear. Most sporting-goods stores can supply you with an inexpensive combination of a rod, reel, line, tackle, hook sharpeners, and bait appropriate for local waters. Bait shops

sell a variety of live bait and grubs (2- to 3-inch plastic worms).

Live bait works best on smaller fish, but for larger ones you want to give them something solid to hang onto. If you opt for grubs, be sure to pack them separately, or they'll melt onto your tackle. For alternate bait ideas, all you need to do is scour your refrigerator or kitchen cabinets for items like bits of cheese, balled-up bread, kernels of corn, and even moistened chunks of dog food. These foods will attract a fish's appetite.

A beginner must also consider his needs — and not just those of the fish. "Fishing isn't any fun if you're wet, cold or hungry, so make sure you wear warm, waterproof clothing and take some snacks with you," Buddo says. One item you don't want to skimp on is a pair of Simms Wet Wading Socks, which will keep your feet dry (they also keep out sand and mud) and have a natural crease that folds over a pair of wading boots or water-resistant shoes. A vest with multiple pockets is great to keep bait and supplies in, and a wide-brimmed hat will help, along with sunscreen, to protect against the sun.

Lastly, according to Buddo, there are two other things needed to enhance a fishing trip: polarized sunglasses, which allow you to look into the sun more easily, and a small pair of binoculars to watch birds or animals.

From the fisherman's mouth!

Experienced anglers share their insider secrets to land big fish in the LandBigFish.com Web site's online forum of quick tips. This site provides a wealth of information for beginners, including advice on the best products to buy, areas to fish and updated reports on the weather, water temperatures, tide levels and more. Here are some "secrets" from the site:

* To increase your rod's castability and add a slippery finish to the guides, apply a liquid car wax to the insides of your rod. Wait for the wax to dry and buff off the excess with a smooth cloth.

* To remove fish smell from hands, first wash hands with soap and water and then wash a second time with toothpaste.

* To protect your tackle box from getting wet, sliding around in the boat, and making noises which may scare off fish, glue a thick sheet of cork to the bottom of the box.

* The best days for fishing are when it's slightly overcast. Fish don't have eyelids, so when the sun is out and shining, they tend to move deeper into the water. On an overcast day, the fish will come up closer to the surface. That's why it's best to fish early in the morning just before the sun comes up.

* To prevent yourself from getting cut, keep a pair of pliers or a hook remover in your tackle box and use it to remove baits that have extremely sharp hooks instead of removing them by hand.

* A fingernail clipper is the best tool to use for cutting fishing line. It's not only sharp and gives a clean cut, but it's also safe enough for kids to use.

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STANTON COUNTY LAND AUCTION
Two (2) 80 Acre CRP Parcels
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2005
Coffee and donuts will be served

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stanton VFW Club
1106 Veterans Ave., Hwy 24 • Stanton, Nebraska

LAND LOCATION: 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Pilger, Nebraska

AUCTION TIME: Land auction will start at 10:00 AM

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Cash with a 10% non-refundable down payment the day of the auction, and the balance payable in certified funds on or before June 30, 2005, the date of closing. Buyer will receive full possession on date of closing with CRP payment pro-rated from date deed is filed. Owner's policy of title insurance will be divided equally between buyer and seller. Escrow closing fee will be divided equally between buyer and seller.

- 80 acre parcels will be sold separately only.
- CRP enrollment date ends September 30, 2007
- Buyer must assume remaining balance of CRP contract which will be assigned.

TAXES: First 80 acre parcel: \$1074.00
Second 80 acre parcel: \$1071.00
Property taxes will be pro-rated from day of closing.

GENERAL INFORMATION: The first 80 acre parcel has 78.2 acres enrolled in CRP at \$75.00 per acre. The second 80 acre parcel has 75.98 acres enrolled in CRP at \$79.00 per acre. 80 acre parcels will be sold separately enrollment date ends September 30, 2007

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS: FIRST 80 ACRE PARCEL: East 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, T-24-N, R-3-E Stanton County, NE
SECOND 80 ACRE PARCEL: South 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16, T-24-N, R-3-E, Stanton County, NE

PARCELS ARE NOT SURVEYED

NOTE: Property will be offered for sale in two individual 80 acre tracts. Agents will be Lammi and Locke Law Office and escrow closing fee will be divided equally buyer and seller. Sale is not contingent upon buyer financing, all preliminary financial arrangements must be made prior to sale. Sale is subject to seller confirmation, however, it is their desire to sell to the highest and the best bidder. Announcements made day of auction will supersede earlier announcements, verbal or written. ERA Premier Team and its associates are representing the seller as sellers' agents.

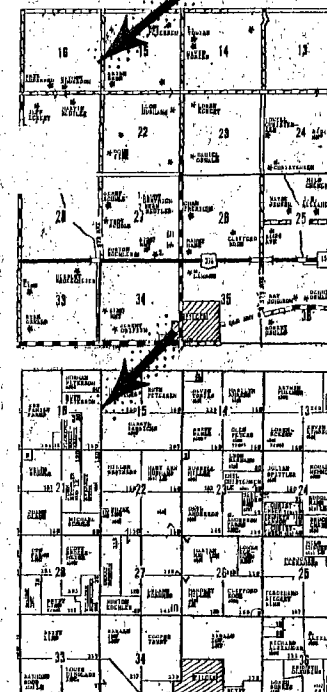
PLEASE NOTE: A "Farm Data Report" is available that details pertinent information pertaining to subject parcels, such as farm location, legal descriptions, CRP information, soil maps, real estate tax information, etc. These reports are available by contacting the listing agent.

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Crop bio-security becoming a concern

There has been a lot of information in the news media in reference to livestock and wildlife diseases. Mad cow disease and chronic wasting disease are the best known problems that have impacted livestock producers across the U.S. Marketing of meat to the overseas market has been directly affected and will continue to impact the market price for many years.

Another concern that has not been viewed as a problem and that is crop disease. History has demonstrated that crops can be completely destroyed from diseases and in turn can cause major economic and human starvation. The best example is potato blight that hit Ireland and destroyed the potato crop in one year to such an extent that major famine ensued with many deaths resulting.

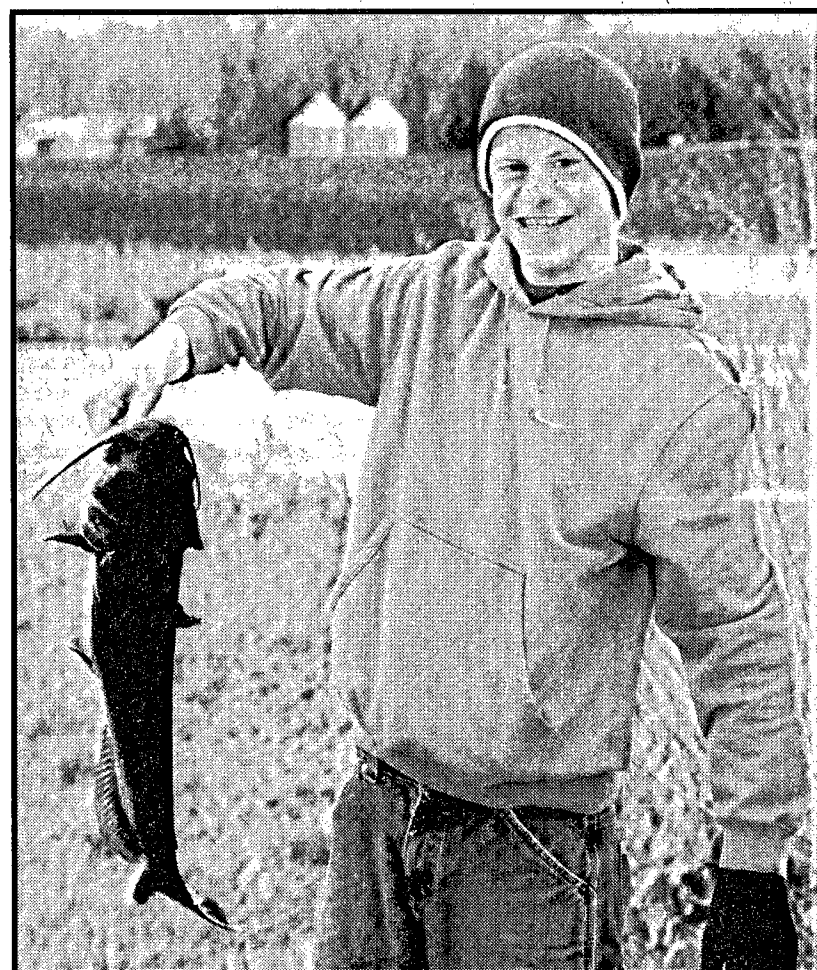
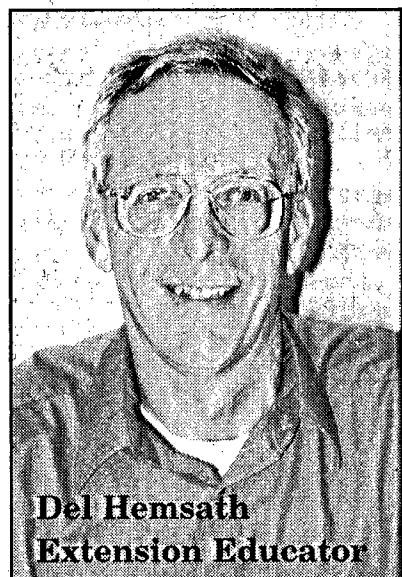
Plant disease causing organisms are either bacteria, fungi or viruses. A majority of these occur naturally and only become a problem to the crop under the proper weather conditions. In today's world, grain is shipped around the world from countries who have plenty to those countries in need. The world market of grain shipping also increases the chances that a crop disease could be spread from one area to

another without proper monitoring. The microorganisms that cause plant disease, are a living organism and as such, can be manipulated or bred in the lab to create a new type of grain.

Monitoring programs to keep pests out of the U.S. have been active for many years. The more recent emphasis on bio-security is improving the disease monitoring system already in place. One example of a major plant disease concern is the Asian Soybean Rust that has been in the news recently. This disease is new to the U.S. and as such will be a problem for a few years until the soybean producer learns how to deal with a new problem.

What about other diseases?

One of the positive results that the Homeland Security system has had is that the awareness of possible crop disease has been raised and new systems have been established to monitor, detect and respond to plant disease problems on a more timely basis. A much better communication system has been established to alert the proper community about potential problems. In other words, we are safer than we were before and are very aware of the different ways in which our crops could be affected.



Fishing good at Ikes Lake
Lucas Ruwe of Wayne recently caught a catfish that was 27 inches long at Ikes Lake.

Blood donors recognized

Thirty-nine donors registered at the recent blood drive held at the Wayne Fire Hall. At that time, 42 units were collected and one new donor was recruited.

The following donors reached gallon milestones:

Gene Casey, 16 gallons; Jeff Brad, seven gallons; Arnold Marr, four gallons; Sandra Hall, two gallons and Cindy Abraham and Mandy Burkett, one gallon.

"The Siouxland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and adequate supply of blood components and related services to your area hospitals. Our mission is accomplished with the continued help and enthusiasm of people like you. Thank you to all the donors and volunteers for their assistance in saving lives," said Heather Marreel, Donor Consultant.

Inducted into honor society

Alison Hansen of Wayne; Brenton Hoelsing and Ashlen Morten, both of Laurel; and Stacy Gnirk of Hoskins were among Wayne State College students who were recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society that recognizes and encourages academic excellence for a student's first year in college.

Students who have achieved a 3.5 GPA or higher in their first semester or year of college are invited to join. This year, 68 students from across campus were initiated. Alpha Lambda Delta has been on the WSC campus for 38 years.

Livestock Market Report

The dairy cattle sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 10 head sold.

Crossbred calves were \$200 to \$300. Holstein calves were \$150 to \$200.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was \$4 higher on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes. There were 356 head sold.

Spring crop fat lambs — 110 to 145 lbs., \$110 to \$112.
Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$130 to \$155; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$130.
Ewes — Good - \$65 to \$85; medium - \$45 to \$65; slaughter - \$30 to \$45.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was untested on the 12 head sold.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 93. Butchers were 75¢ to \$1 lower and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$50.50 to \$51.25; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$50 to \$50.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$49 to \$50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$47 to \$49; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$43 to \$47.
Sows — untested.
Boars — untested.

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4-H News

CITY SLICKER & COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club met May 1 at BankFirst.

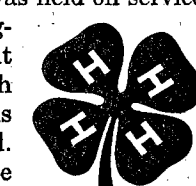
A discussion was held on service projects and suggestions on what we could do with some club funds was held. Committees were set up to look into various possibilities and each committee will report at the next meeting.

Newsletter items were discussed. Presentations were given by the following members: Wade Jarvi, Shannon Jarvi, Michelle Jarvi, Henry Greve, Heath Greve, Evan Nicholson, Jessica Kranz, Hannah Mitiku, and Martha Mitiku.

The next meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, May 18 BankFirst.

The rest of the members are scheduled to do their presentations at this meeting.

Shannon Jarvi
Acting News Reporter



310 Main 375-1280

TWIN THEATRE

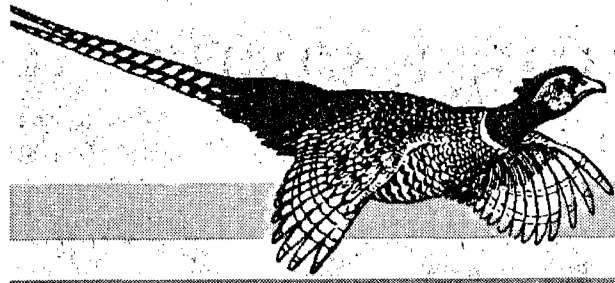
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Saturday & Sunday
1:00, 3:45, 7:00 & 9:45 pm
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Madagascar
-PG-

Showtimes:
Weekdays:
4:00, 7:00 & 9:15 pm
Saturday & Sunday
1:00, 3:15, 7:00 & 9:15 pm
NO PASSES

FREE POPCORN TUESDAY WITH A TICKET PURCHASE



Life changes from farm house to town house

From day one, it's been difficult to realize we are getting out of the Bed and Breakfast business. Our guests, especially the repeaters, have become very special to us. We feel as if we are letting the community down for a place to house extra family, host showers, and having an occasional luncheon for a group.

The new owners do plan to operate a B and B, but I gather it will be awhile, and they hope to do some remodeling first. I can envision a lot of things that could be done to the Farm House, and to the old post and beam barn that comes with the property, but it takes money. And we chose to add rooms instead.

When I first started turning down requests, I felt guilty. One couple, coming for a play at the Loft Theater, wanted to come here after the play. They have been here before, and are bringing friends. I gave them the name of the other bed and breakfast in the area, and the comment was, "But that's just an ordinary house!" So I know that our old country ambience was part of the draw. But I believe in hospitality, and the friends who operate the other one are hospitable, I'm sure.

Then I received a birthday card from a "frequent flyer" in northern California who informed us she

"sat down and cried" when she got word that we were closing shop. My goodness!

Since we didn't know exactly



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

when the moving date would occur, we had a hard time deciding on when to accept the last guests. In April, we had a houseful for a baby shower; and again, for a wedding reception.

After the auction, we moved two beds to the townhouse because we actually had guests there the following week! So, we decided that was it. Then, a parish nurse friend called; her retired minister father

had remarried three years ago and she wanted to give them a gift certificate for an anniversary gift. Okay, I said, as long as they came in the next week or two.

They were here last Thursday evening. And what a good visit we had. The pastor's father had been a minister in Norfolk, so that was where he grew up. He later served a church in Pender for 17 years, and Rev. deFreese in Wayne was a close friend. We knew so many people in common, it was like old home week.

He had also served in Germany for five years, and had many interesting stories about those years. He had gone to the East before the wall came down, and had assisted churches on that side. He still serves as an interpreter for German groups that visit Lincoln. We enjoyed their visit immensely.

But they are our last official guests. We are closing the guest book. It's been a wonderful 12 and a half years, but we're tired. As I told someone after church today, this house is much bigger than when we moved to it! We're looking forward to fewer steps, and no snow to shovel. It's time to move on. Instead of the Farm House, we will now live in the Town House. Another adventure about to begin! Stay tuned.



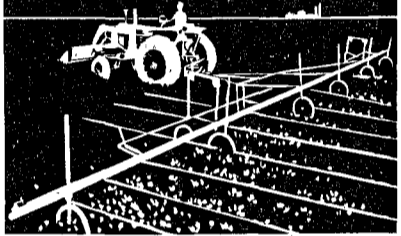
Help with clean up

The Combination Kids 4-H club recently cleaned road ditches, the section around Ikes Lake and Levi Thomson reserve.

June is Noxious Weed Awareness Month

With recent rainfalls and spring temperatures, Nebraska has begun to grow green, along with Nebraska's noxious weeds.

Governor Dave Heineman



signed, and State Treasurer Ron Ross presented, a proclamation declaring June as Noxious Weed Awareness Month, while recognizing the potential noxious weeds have to reduce Nebraska's crop yields.

"Noxious weed control helps protect Nebraska's number one industry - agriculture - from profit robbing pest weeds," said Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Merlyn Carlson.

Spring is the beginning of the growing season for noxious weeds, which compete with pastures and crops, reducing yields. Some noxious weeds have the potential to be poisonous or injurious to humans, livestock and wildlife.

NDA encourages Nebraskans to report any noxious weed infestations to their county weed control authority. County weed superintendents are available to help identify noxious weeds and to assist with proper control recommendations.

By law, effective noxious weed

control is the responsibility of each person who owns or controls land. If infestations go uncontrolled, legal action is set in motion by the county weed control authority.

There are eight weeds that are designated noxious in Nebraska including: musk thistle, Canada thistle, plumeless thistle, spotted knapweed, diffuse knapweed, leafy spurge, purple loosestrife and saltcedar.

For more information on Nebraska's noxious weed program, contact your county weed superintendent or Mitch with NDA's

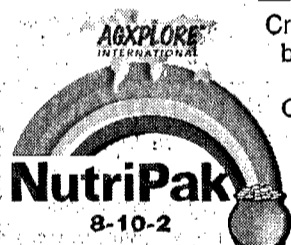
Bureau of Plant Industry at (402) 471-2394.

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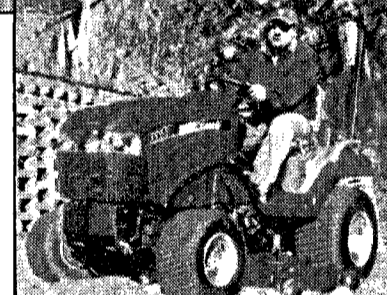
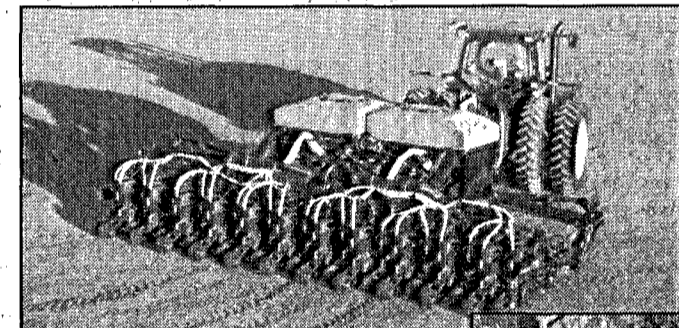
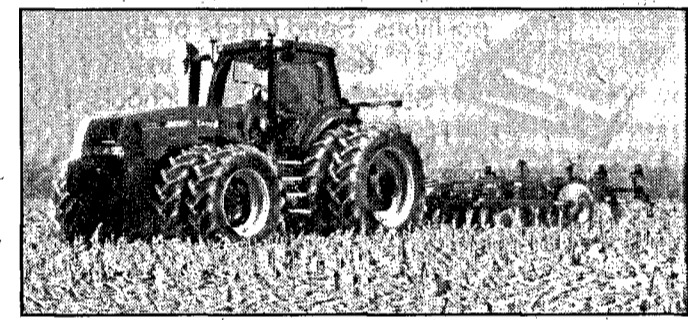
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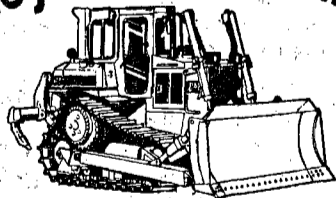
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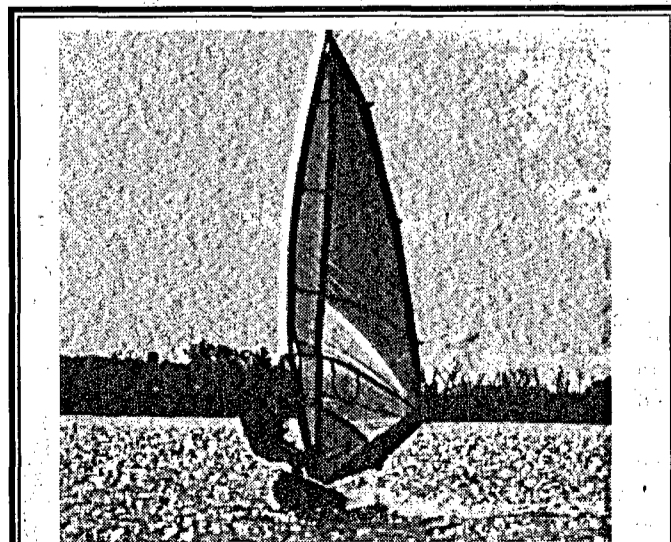


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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

Don't plant summer annuals too early

By Terry Gompert, Extension Educator

Once corn, beans, milo, and other crops are all planted, it's natural to be anxious to plant your summer annual forage grasses. But don't rush. Too early is bad for these crops.

Summer annual forage crops - like sudangrass, millets, cane, and sorghum-sudan hybrids - are hot weather crops. And when I say hot weather, that means not only that they grow best in hot weather, it also means they can be injured or even permanently stunted by cool weather.

So, even though you might finish other planting early and it seems summer is already here, don't plant summer annuals too early.

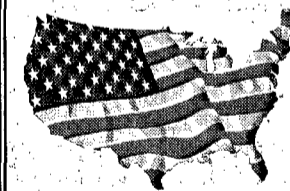
Always wait to plant summer annual forage grasses - any summer annual forage grass - until soil temperature will remain permanently above 60 degrees. And soil should be at least 65 to 70 degrees for the millets. Late May at the earliest, early June in many cases.

Not only that, air temperature also must remain warm, even at night. If either soil or air temperature gets too cold the summer annual grass can be stunted permanently, no matter how nice the growing conditions are later on.

True sudangrass might tolerate cool temperatures best of all summer grasses. I don't know the exact limits, but if soil stays above 55 degrees and air temperature gets no lower than 40, I think sudan eventually will recover from the cold stress. On the other hand, millets and some forage sorghums will never snap out of the stress caused by a 45, maybe even a 50 degree night.

So don't rush to plant summer annual grasses. Even if they don't get stunted, the few days you gain for earlier grazing is pretty small compared to the risk of losing most of their growth potential.

LOWER ELKHORN Natural Resources District



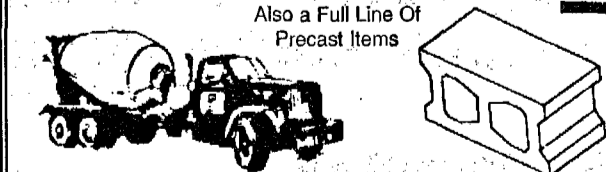
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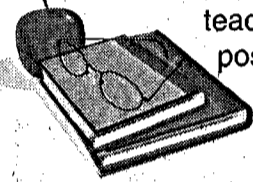


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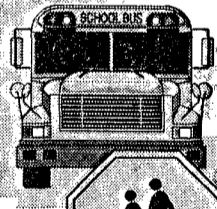
OSMOND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

is taking applications for the following coaching positions for the 2005-2006 school term: Head Girls Volleyball and Basketball Coach, Assistant Girls Volleyball and Basketball Coach, Junior High Girls Basketball. Interested candidates should contact Osmond Community Schools Principal/Athletic Director, Mr. Randy Jochum at 402-748-3362. OCS/EOE

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The WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL is taking applications for a regular bus route driver and also for a substitute driver. Duties begin in the fall for the 2005/2006 School Year. Must have a good driving record, pass a complete physical, complete Level I and Level II driving classes and obtain a CDL license. Call 402-286-4466 or stop at the office of the Winside Public School for information or an application.



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THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all those who remembered me with prayers, flowers, cards, calls and food following my recent accident. Special thanks to Rev. Scott Evans, Deacon Pat Gross and Rev. Connie Purcell for doing my work for me. Thanks to Dr. Martin and Providence Emergency for care. Gratitude to Dr. Robert Powers for surgical skill. Your love was overwhelming.
Rev. Mary Browne

Thank you so much to those who planned and helped put on the Elderfest celebration in Wayne. It was so enjoyable. Special thanks to those who donated prizes. Your hard work made for a wonderful day!
Gertrude Vahlkamp

"Gone But Not Forgotten"
Everyone has a special memory of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. The family of Clara Echtenkamp extends a heartfelt thank you for your expressions of comfort and sympathy during our loss. A special thank you to Pastors Pasche and Lilienkamp for being there and the ladies for the lunch. Shelley, Brandy and Kelly thank you. Merlin and Kathleen Frevert, Brian, Shelley, Kelly, Breit, Jackie, Kolette, Dan, Kristin, Travis, and families
Thank you and God Bless

"Those we hold most dear never truly leave us... They live on in the kindness they showed, the comfort they shared and the love they brought into our lives."
Please know that the family of Marvin Dunklau appreciate all the acts of kindness, the thoughts, prayers and gentle words you have shared with us as we mourn the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to the staff at Premier Estate who have cared for Marvin the last three years. Thank you also to Pastor Koeber and Pastor Olson for the pastoral care during his stay at the hospital, at Premier Estate and the comforting funeral service. Thank you to the ladies of OSL for serving the lunch and all those who were part of those final preparations. We are most appreciative for the services of Hospice the last weeks to make sure our love one was comfortable.
Family of Iona Dunklau,
Phyllis Rahn and Diana Leibe

