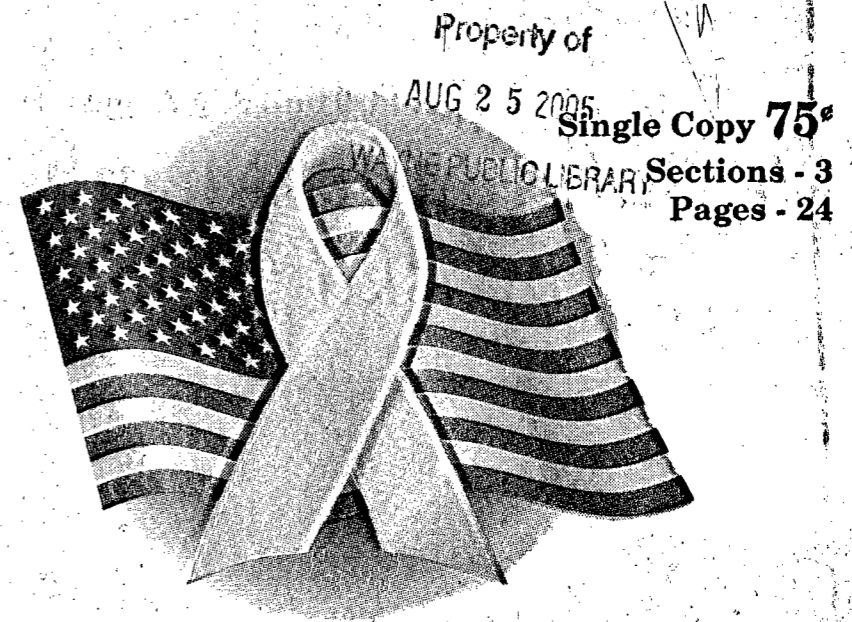


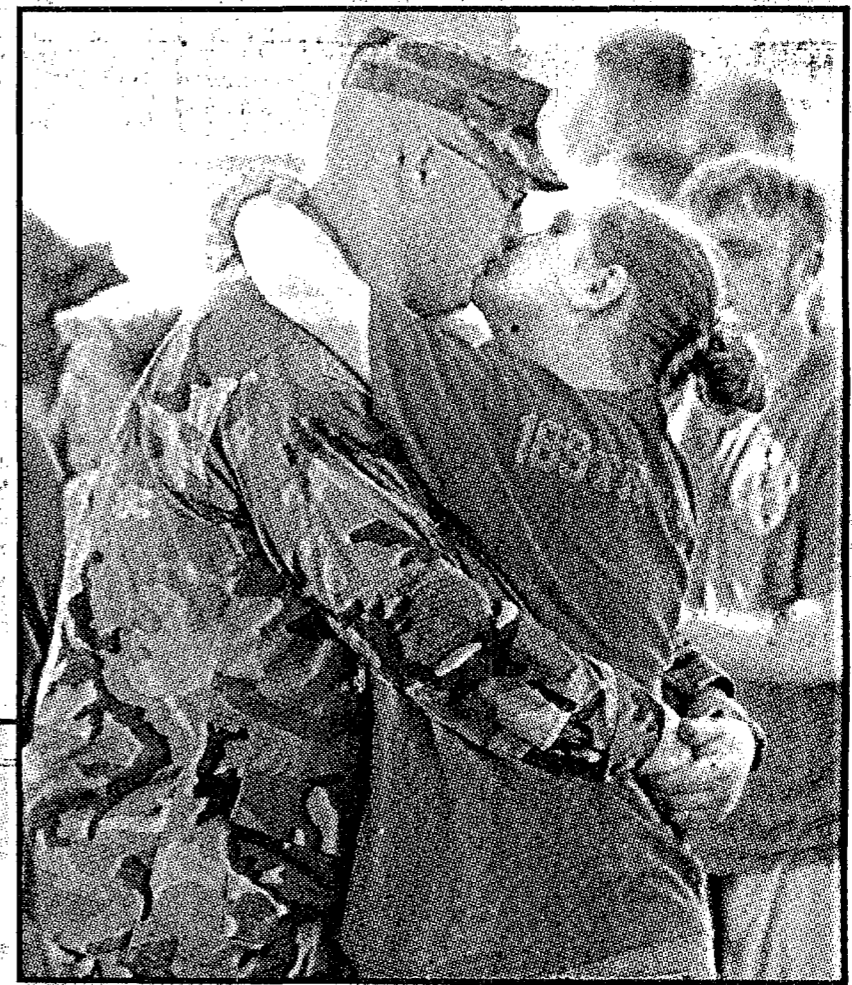
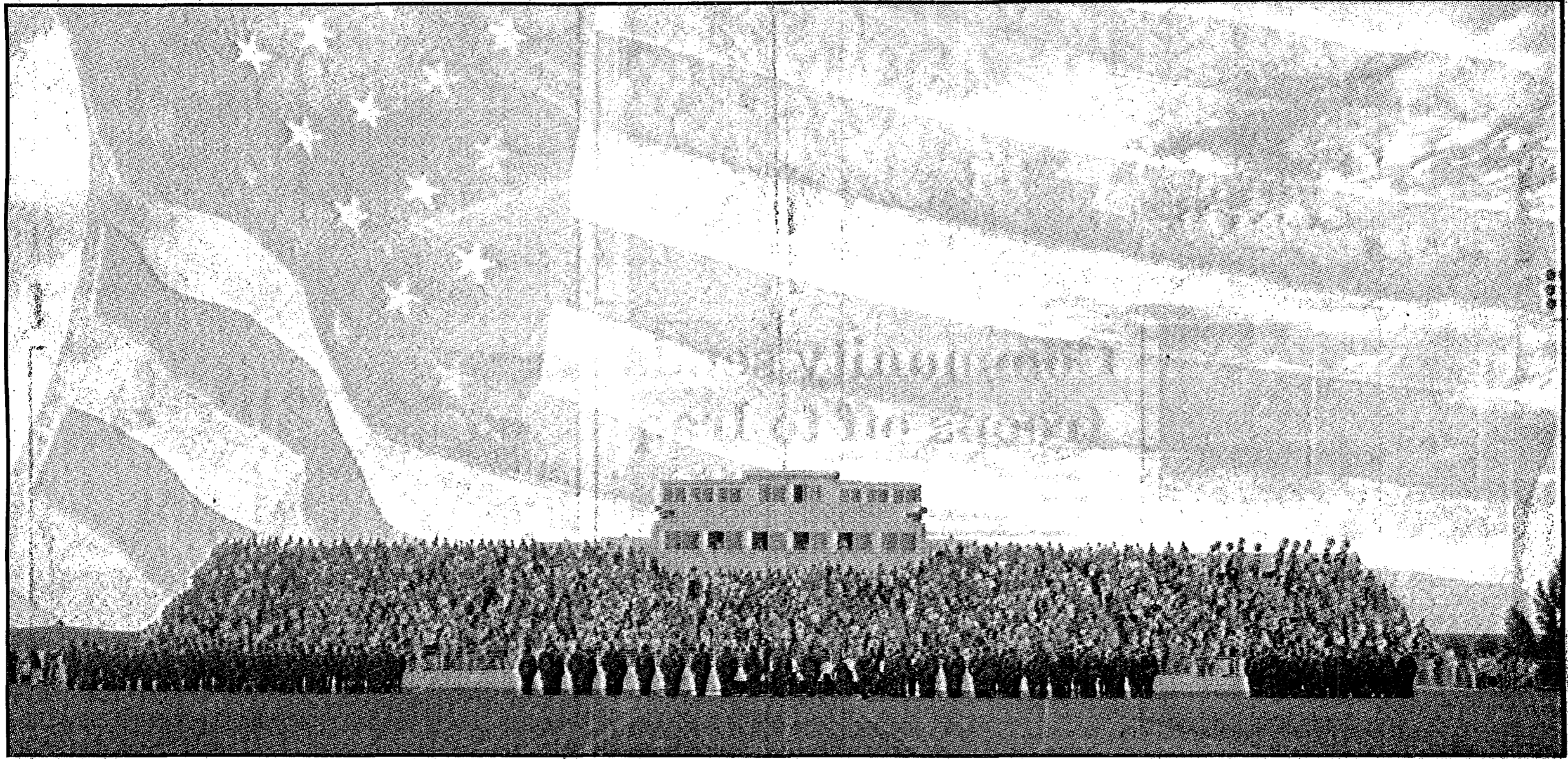
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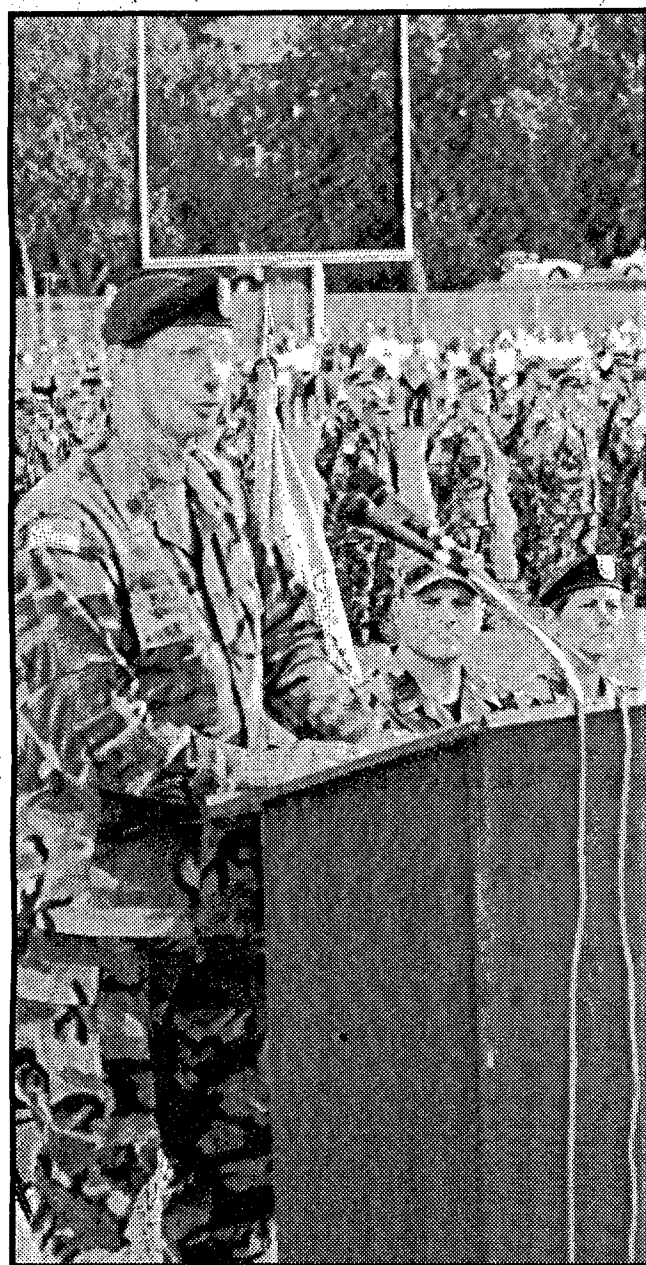
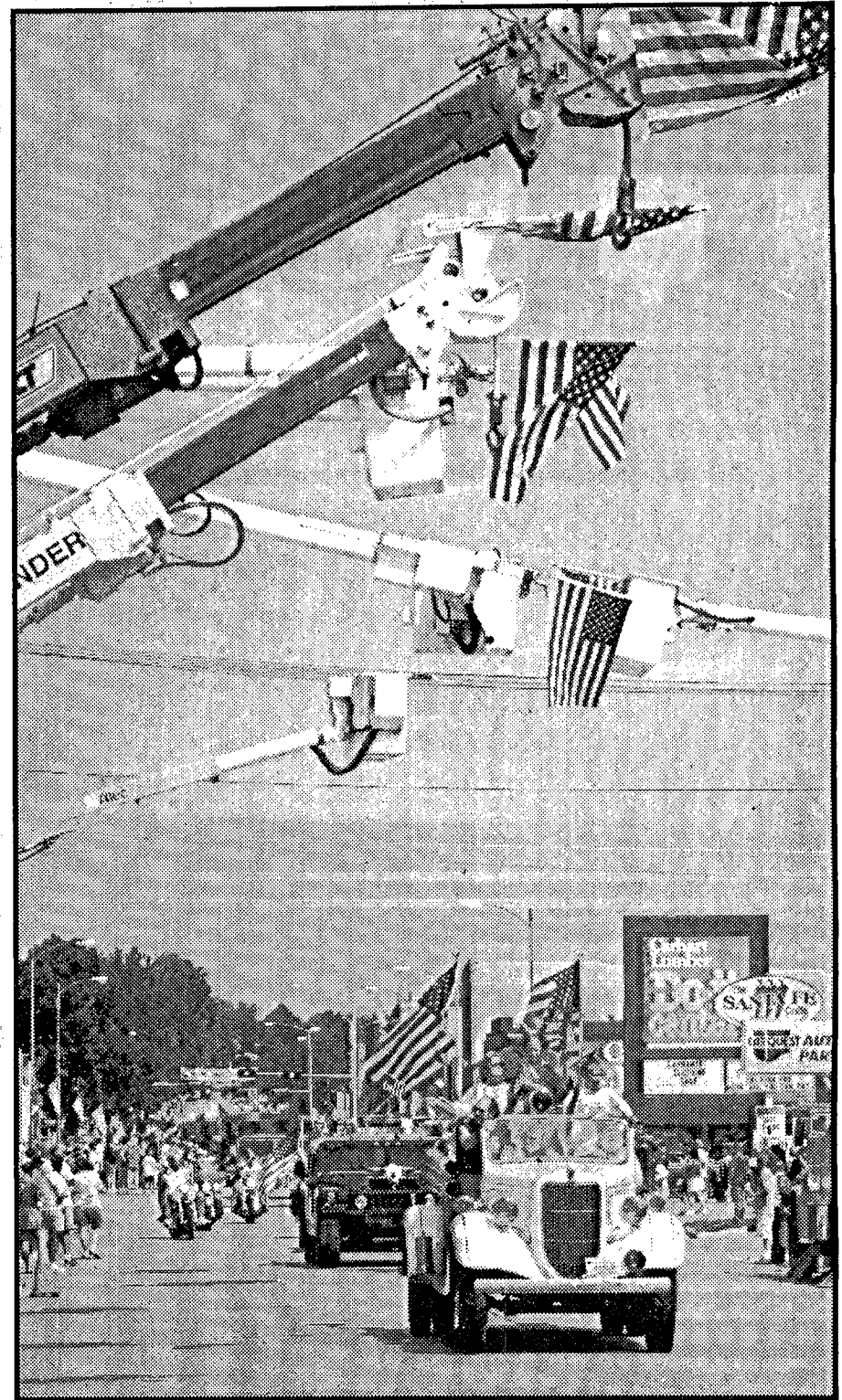
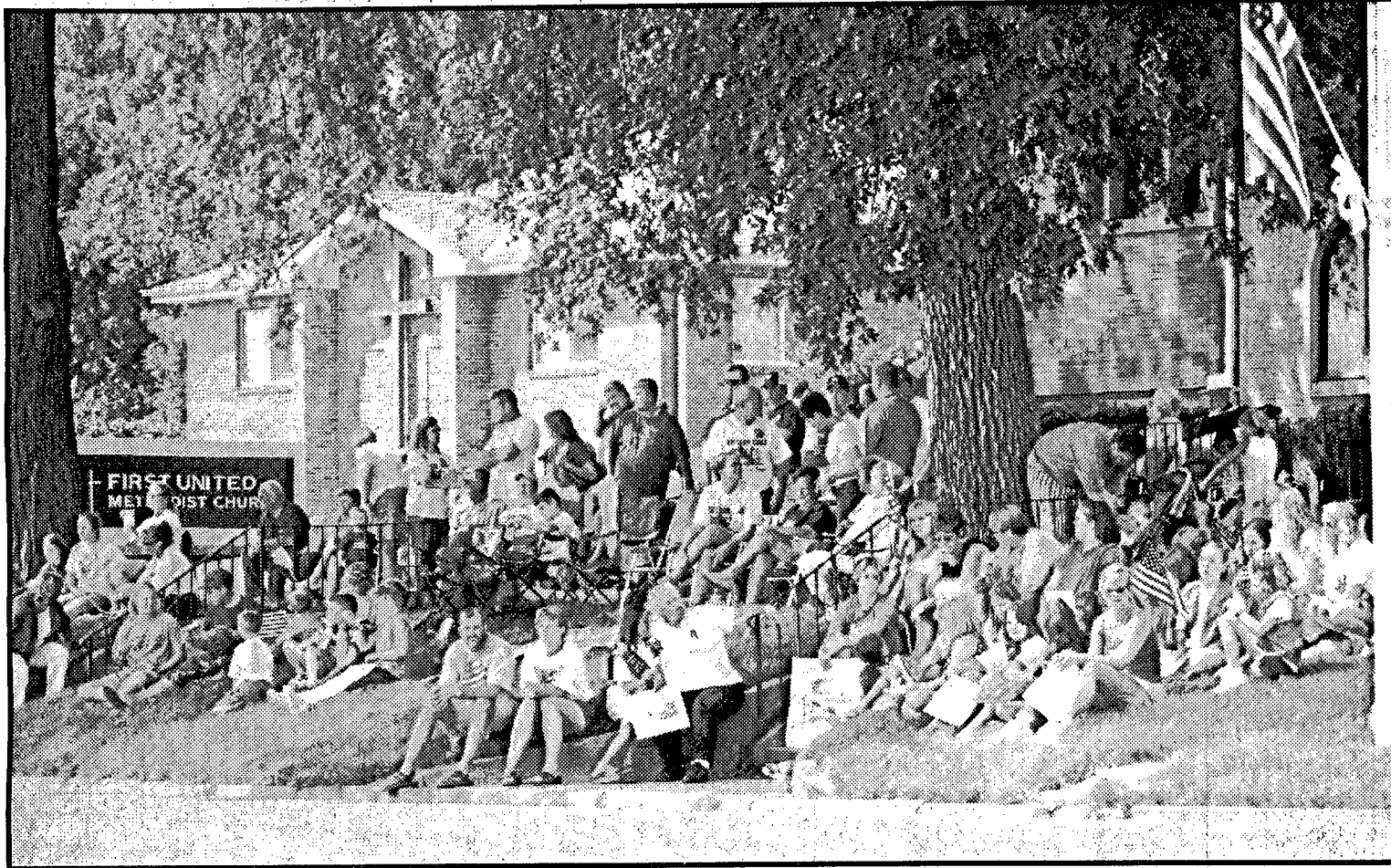


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## Community sends troops off to Iraq

Members of the 189th Transportation Company of the Nebraska National Guard marched into Memorial Stadium at Wayne State College on Friday evening to the cheers and waving flags from approximately 4,000 family members and well-wishers.

Music before and during the activation ceremony was provided by members of the Wayne High School Band and the Wayne State College Band, under the direction of Brad Weber and David Bohnert.

Members of the Wayne veterans' organizations posted the colors at the beginning of the ceremony.

Remarks to the soldiers and those in attendance were presented by several political officials as well as members of the military.

Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton spoke to the crowd and issued a proclamation designating Aug. 21, the day the troops left Wayne as National Guard Day.

Governor Dave Heineman said he was impressed with the overwhelming show of support from the large crowd in attendance.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," he told the soldiers who will be leaving their families to defend the freedom of all.

Brigadier General William Kuehn said the National Guard was a family and praised those who will be leaving.

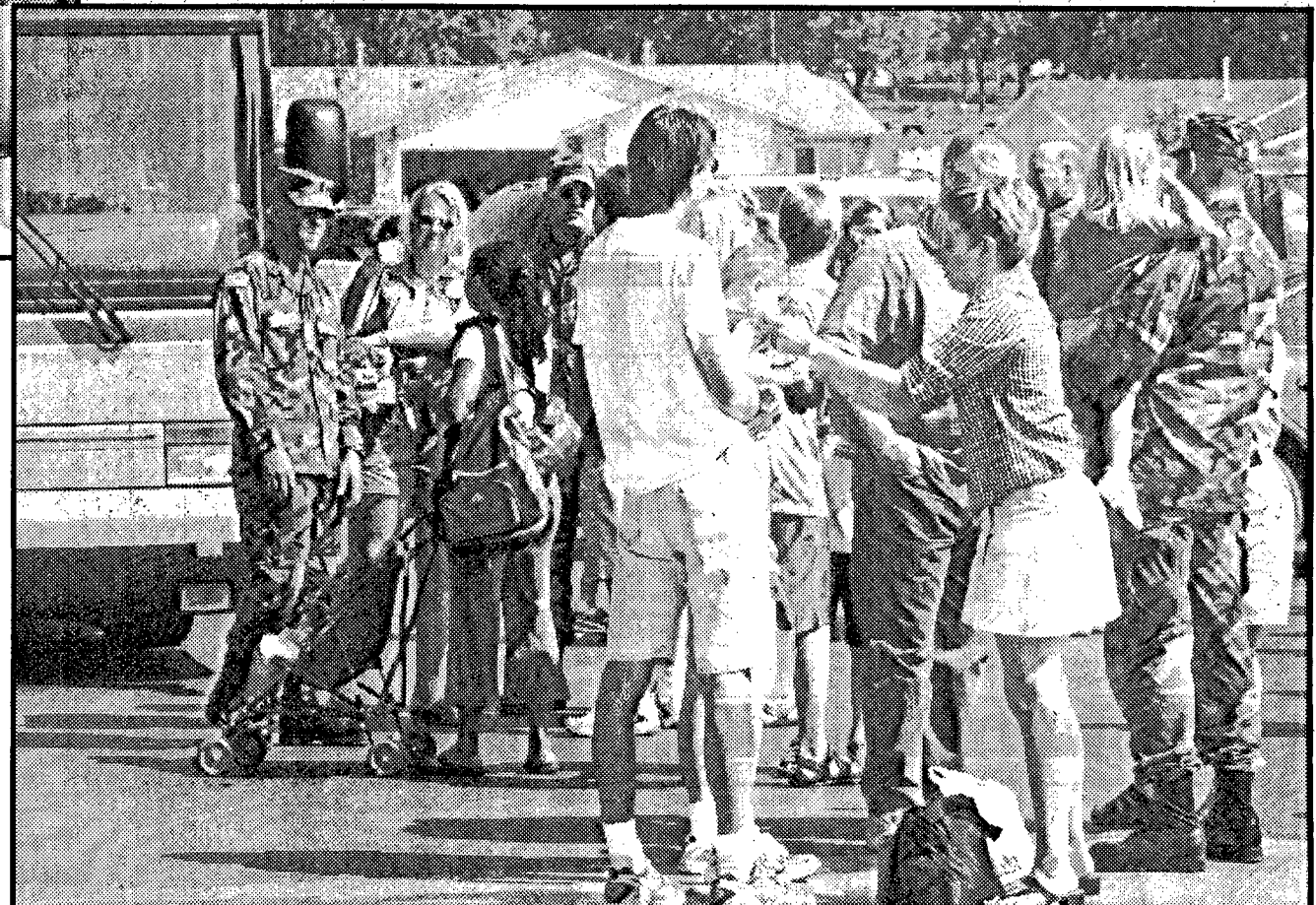
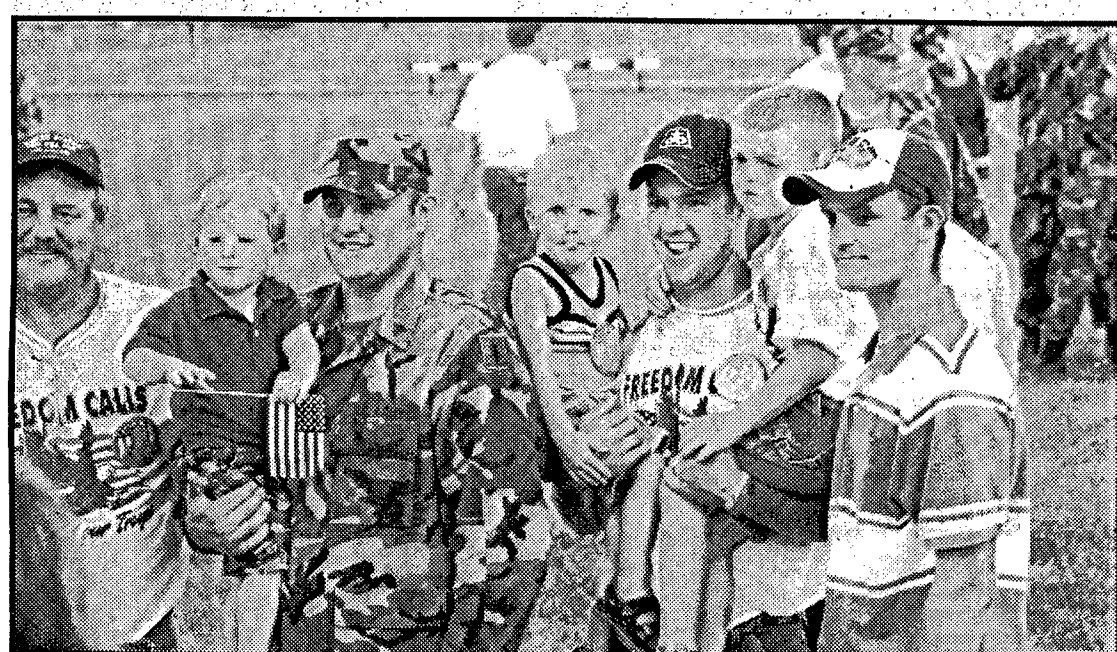
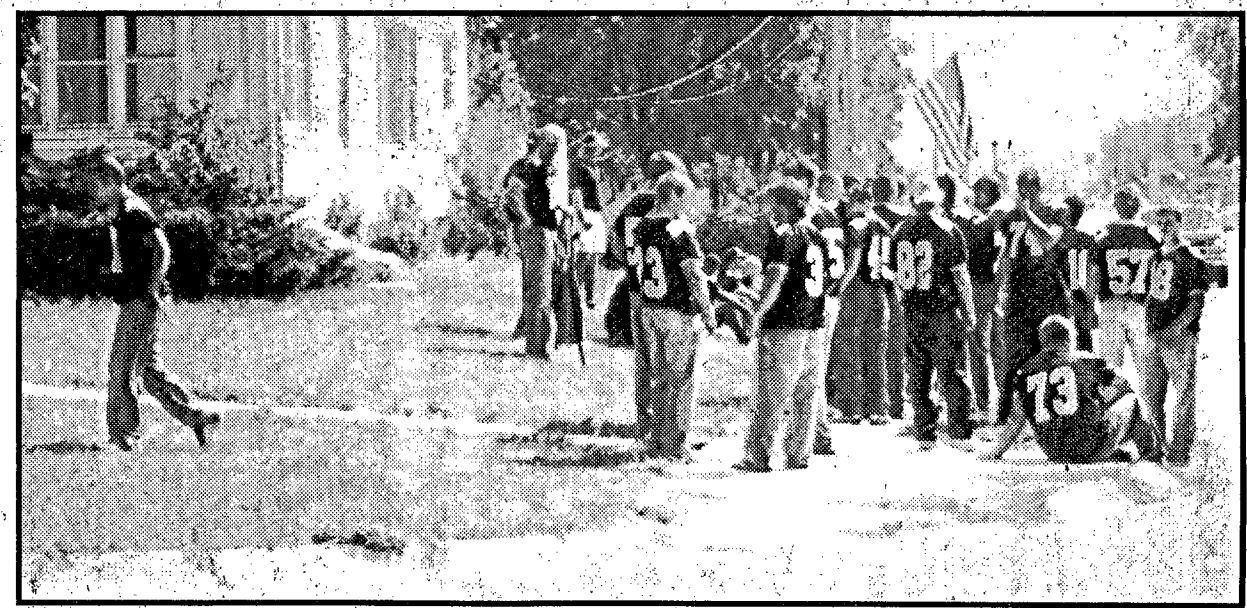
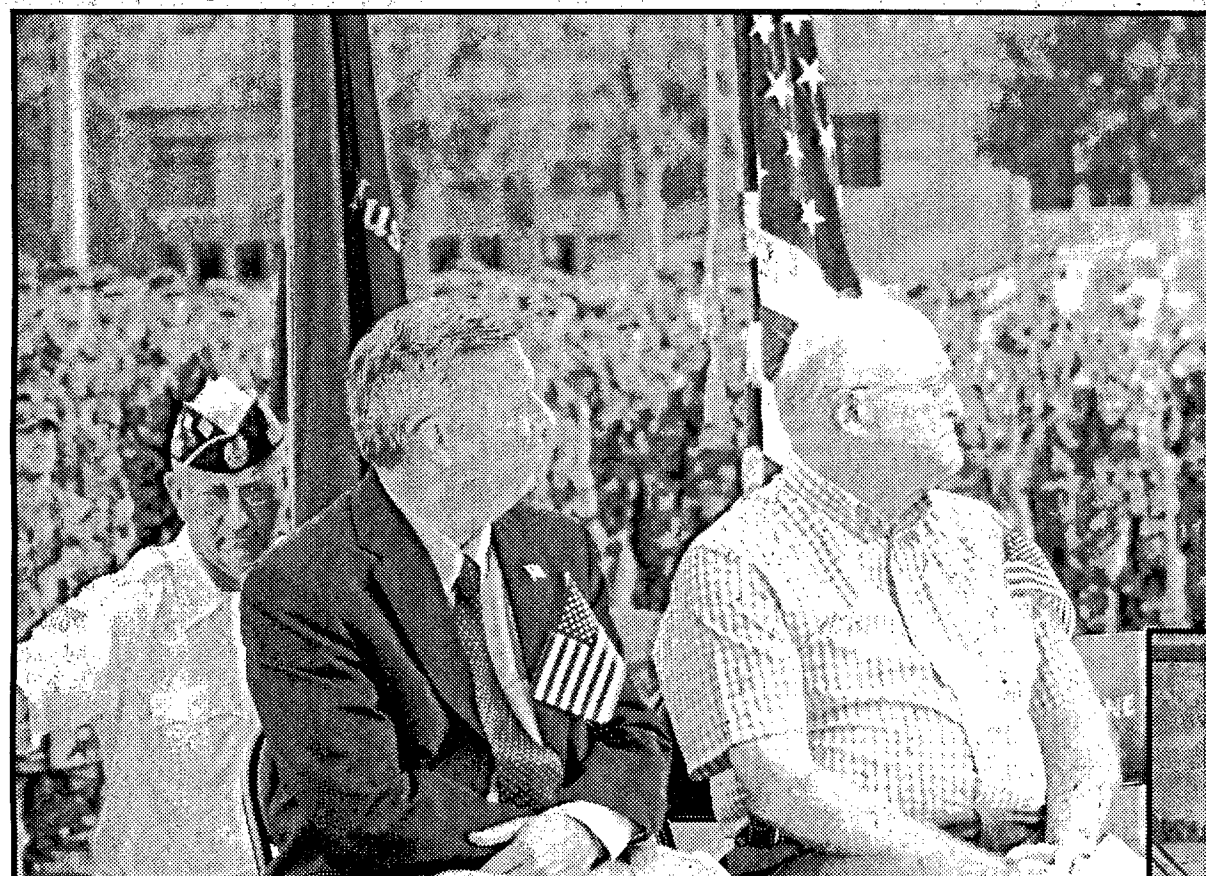
State Senator Pat Engel also thanked the troops for their willingness to serve and noted that five members of his family have or are serving in the military.

Lt. Colonel Steve Hurst spoke to the families of the soldiers as well as the soldiers themselves. He noted that at times, life will be more difficult for those left behind than those in the military. He noted that the military provides support systems and meetings are held in both Wayne and Norfolk.

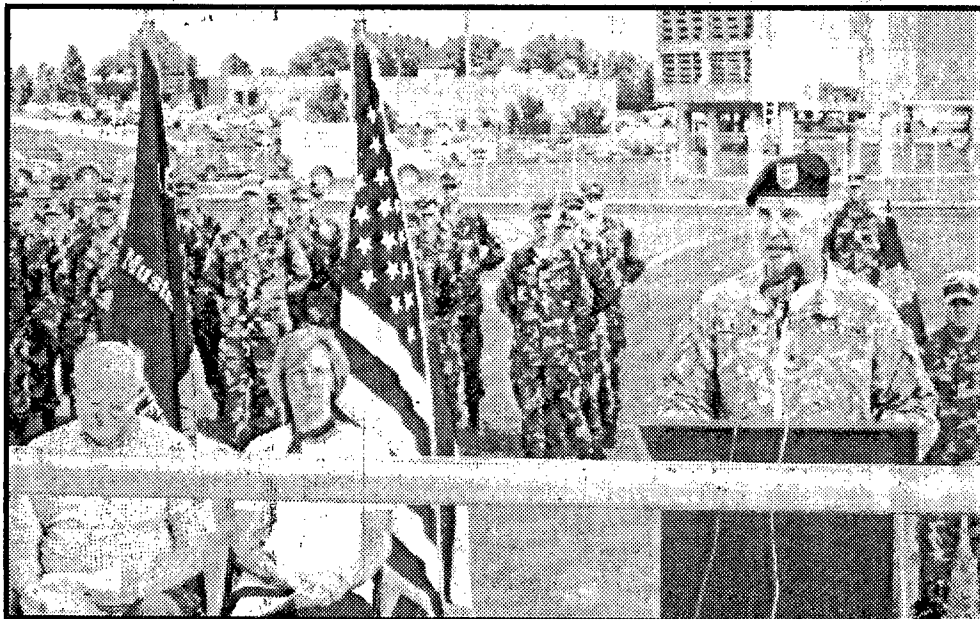
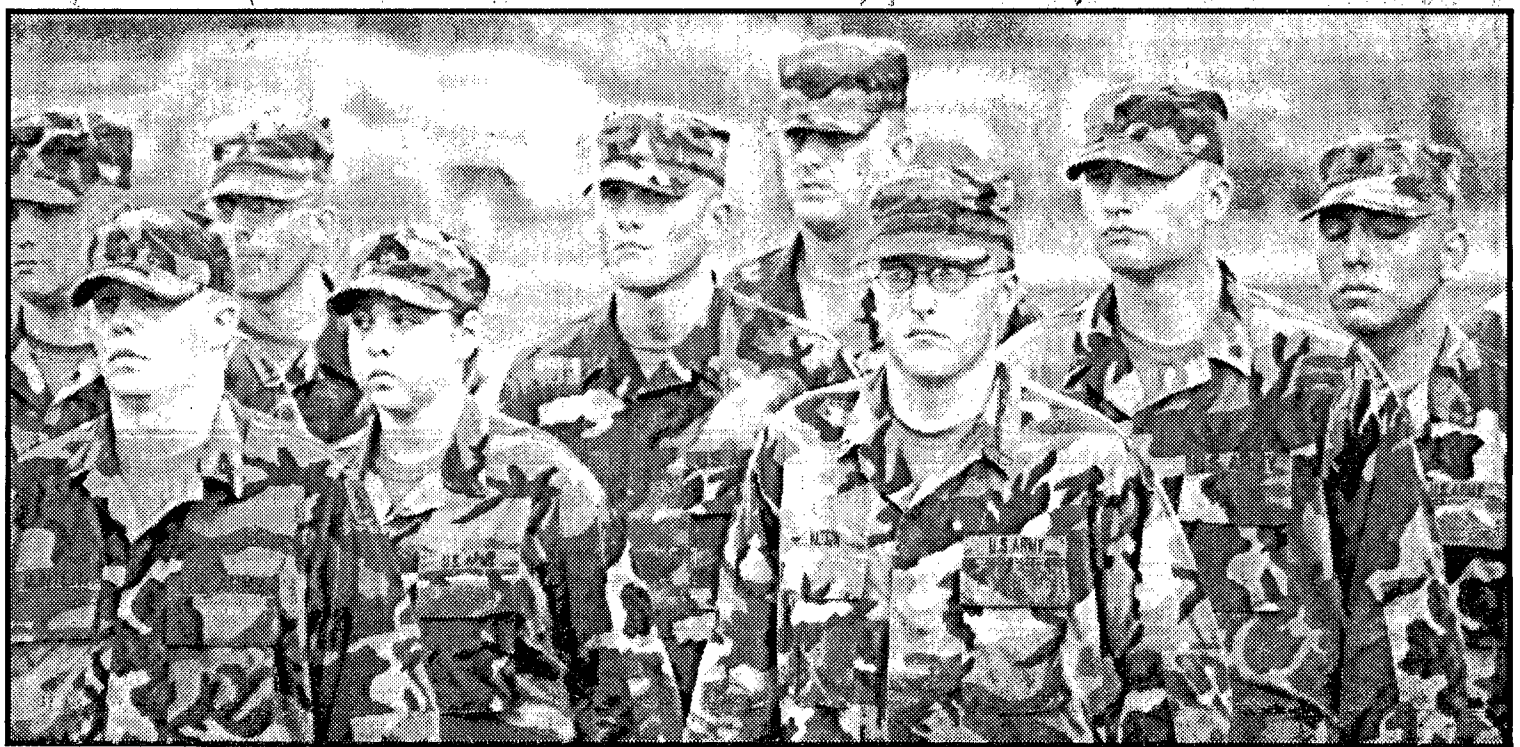
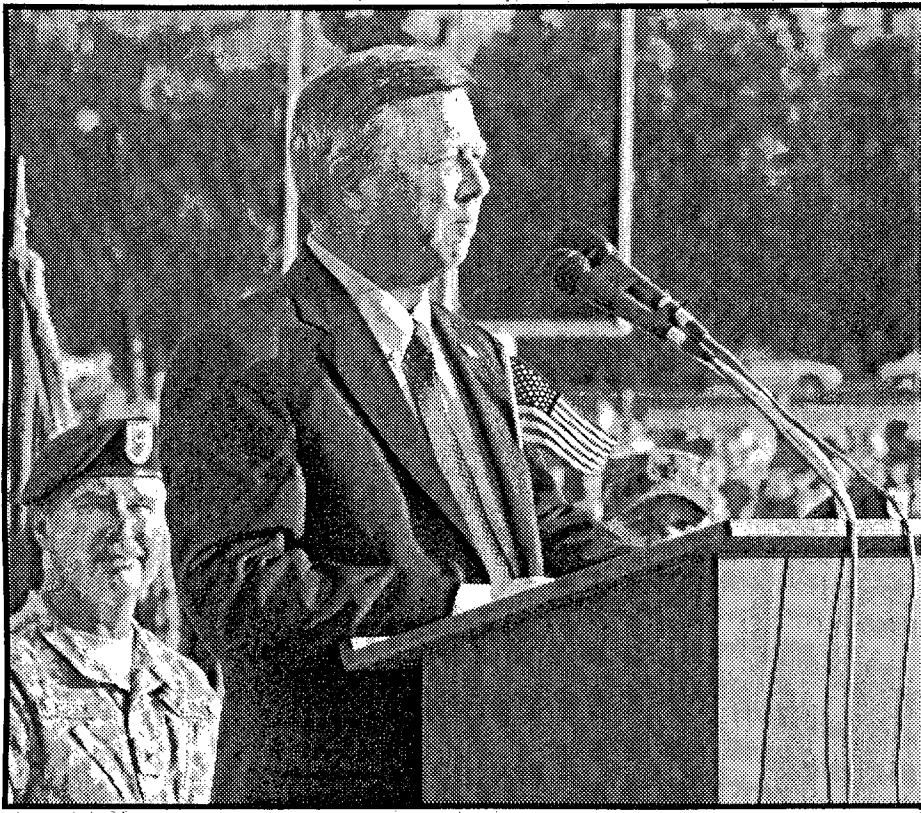
Air Force Reserve Chaplain Father Mark Tomaszewicz provided the invocation and benediction for the ceremony. He currently serves as pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Following the ceremony, those in attendance were treated to cookies and refreshments provided by the Red Cross. They were also able to visit with and say good-bye to members of the unit.

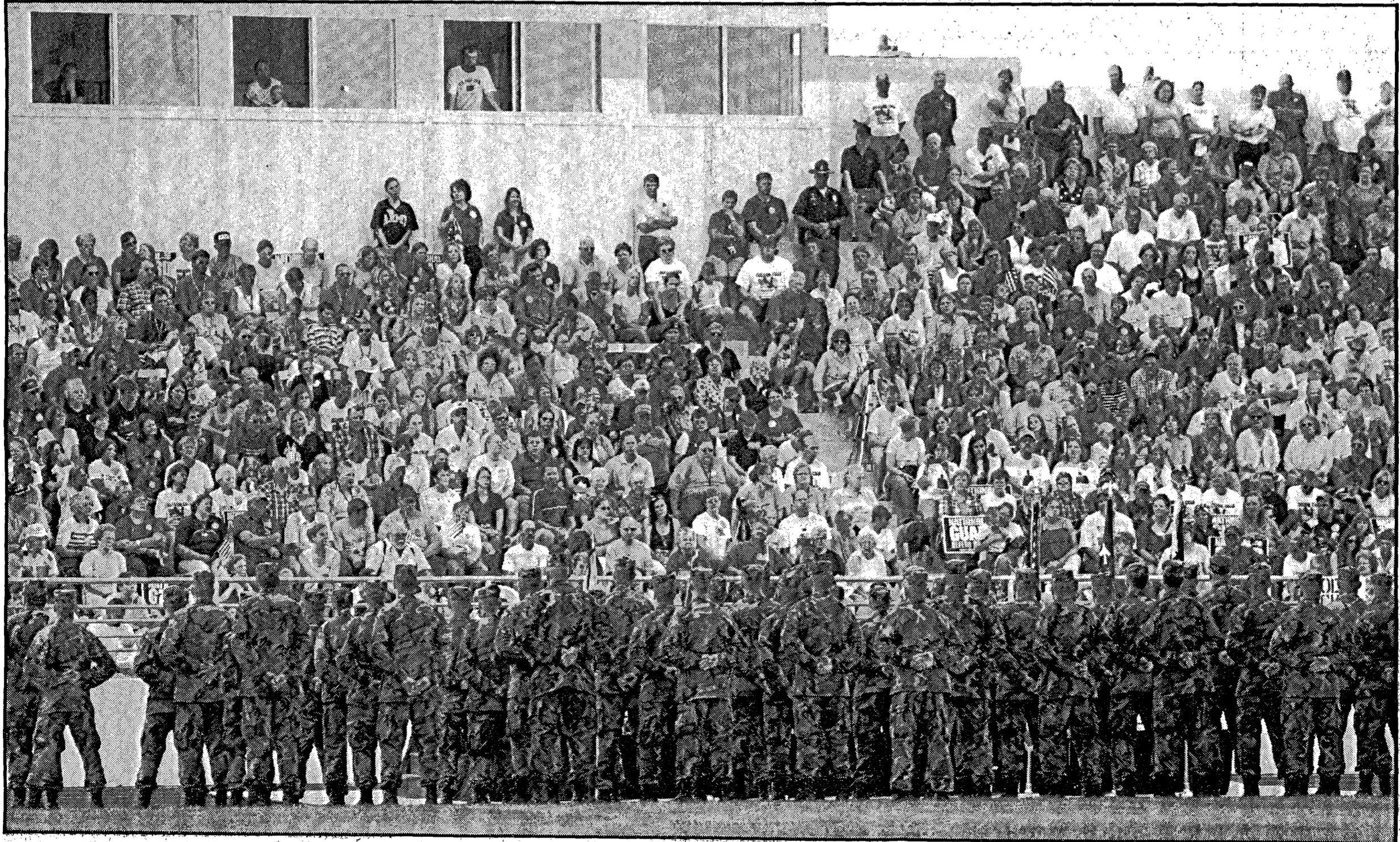
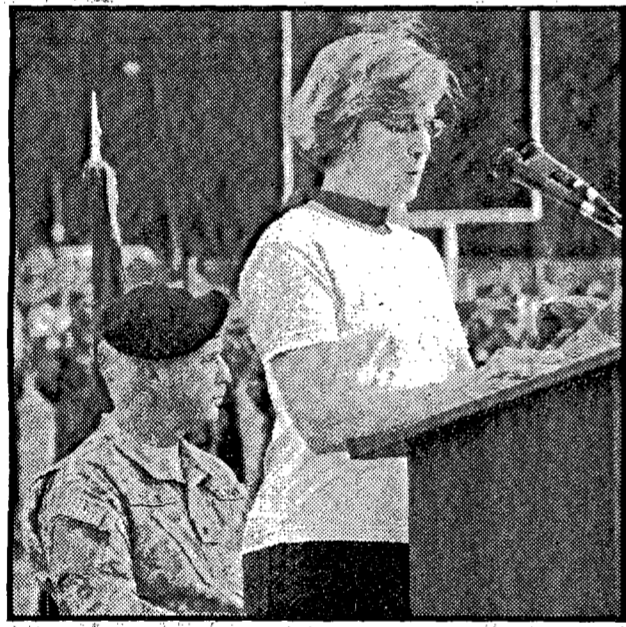
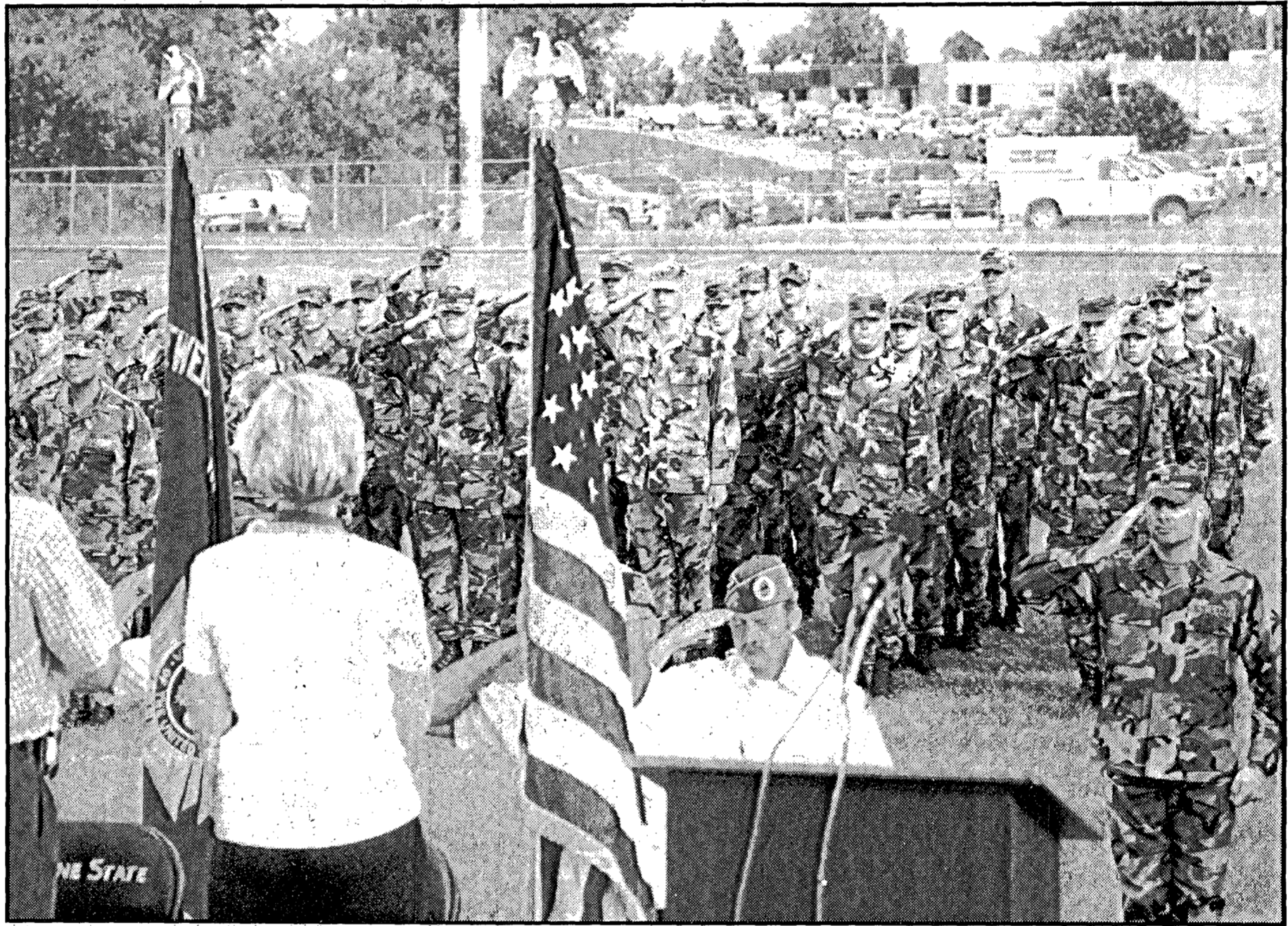
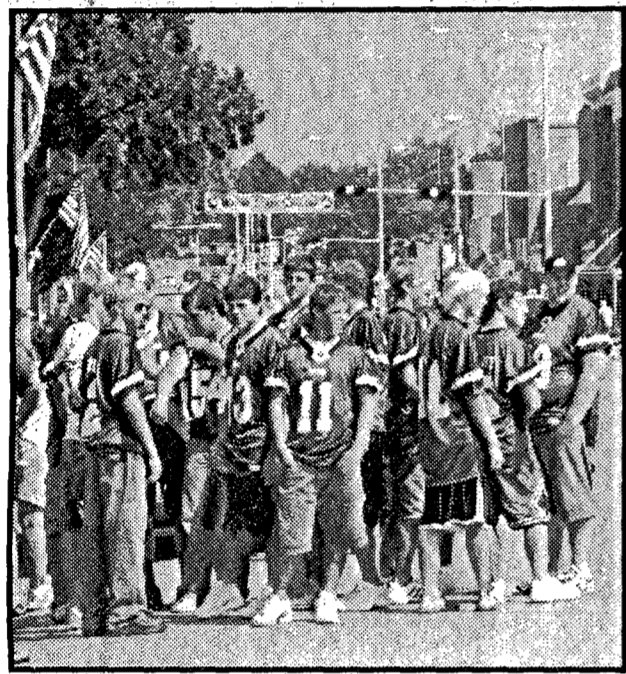
On Sunday, thousands of people lined the streets for a send off as the troops left Wayne in a convoy.



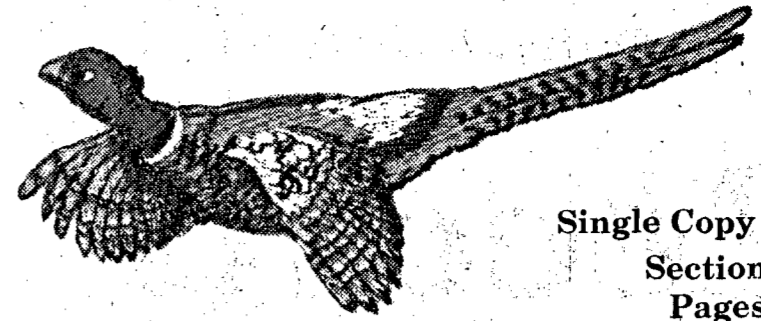
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## Council hears business owners' requests

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

More than 50 local business owners were on hand at a special meeting of the Wayne City Council on Monday at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The meeting was designed to give citizens the chance to voice opinions on funding for the enhancements to take place during the Highway 15 project in 2006.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson told those in attendance that the Nebraska Department of Roads (DOR) had notified the city on Monday that they will allow enhancement plans to be bid out as part of the highway project and the Aug. 30 deadline was being removed.

He also stated that city officials had met with representatives of the DOR and were informed that the city's STP funds needed to be designated to a certain project by the end of the year or the city would lose this money.

Three projects are currently in the city's one and six year street improvement plans. They include First Street to Pearl Street, East 10th Street near Wayne State College and Windom Street, south from Sixth Street.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the council voted to allocate the STP funds to the 10th Street project.

In the other agenda item, a number of citizens expressed their opinions on the funding of the enhancements to the downtown area.

The city has applied for grant funding to assist with 80 percent of the costs, but Johnson told those in attendance that there was only a 50 percent chance that the funding would come through.

David Ley told the council that it may appear that the business owners would benefit from the enhancements, the improvements would benefit Wayne and "give a new face to Wayne."

Dr. Richard Collings, President of Wayne State College, said it is important to keep Main Street and the downtown as vibrant as possible to welcome those coming to the city.

Paul Lindner said the more he looked at the project, the more he realized that it would benefit the community and this would be the only chance to make these improvements.

Several people also noted that the enhancement project would benefit the entire community.

Randy Pedersen said it was imperative that a decision be made on how the project will be funded. He noted that 42 of the 47 property owners involved signed a petition to be a part of the project on the assumption that 80 percent of the project would be paid for with grant funds.

Council members told the audience that the council is in favor of the enhancement project and want to support the local businesses.

Council member Kaki Ley said, "Main Street is like a Welcome Mat. We need to think about Wayne as a whole and have

to pull together."

Council member Will Wiseman explained what the costs to property owners would be without the grant money and said "the council has never talked about scrapping the project."

Gary Van Meter encouraged the council to look into the benefits of LB 66, new legislation passed recently which would designate a part of Wayne as a historic city. He noted that "it couldn't hurt the grant request."

Tim Keller said that in the 15 years he has been a part of the community, he has been impressed with the progressiveness of the city and noted that "Main Street has to be a priority."

Nearly everyone in attendance, with a show of hands, indicated support for the project and all members of the audience who spoke, encouraged the council to find a way to help fund the enhancements.

Duane Schroeder told the council "the businesses support the community, the community should support the businesses."

Several of the business owners indicated that the construction next year will have a negative impact on their business and if they are forced to pay a larger portion of the cost of the enhancements, some of the city's businesses may be lost.

The council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



## Moving in

Dr. Richard Collings, Wayne State College president, center, joined WSC students Katie Becker of Yankton, S.D., left, and Shea Welsh of Pender in a campus-organized effort to help other students move into the residence halls on campus, Aug. 19.

# College student reaches out to others

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

For most college students, summer means two choices - finding a job or taking additional classes. But for Charity Kroeker, a 2004 graduate of Wayne High School, summer vacation has been spent on another continent, teaching English to Chinese children.

Charity is currently a sophomore at Bethel University in St. Paul, Minn.

She spent the four weeks in Kunming, China, which is located in the southwest part of China with an organization known as OSM from California.

"There were 10 people in my group at the beginning of our time there, most of them college graduates," Charity said.

She left Wayne on June 24 and attended one week of training in California before going to China.

"Kunming is a city of approximately three million people. We spent our time in a camp on the outskirts of the city. We had two different English camps, the first had 16 students and the second 15 students. They ranged from six to 17 years, but most were in the junior high age group," Charity said.

The students and teachers stayed in the resort-like camps. The students attending came from different parts of the country and came from affluent backgrounds.

"We had English lessons in the morning and did cultural activities in the afternoon. All of the students had some

English but had varying levels of ability to understand and speak the language," she said.

During each camp, the students were divided into two groups. One group did classroom activities while the other visited a nearby orphanage. After several days, the groups were switched.

"I had five students in my class, all from the beginning group. We used lots of pictures, activities and games to help them learn the language," Charity said. "We did cultural lessons on things such as Christmas, an American birthday and weddings."

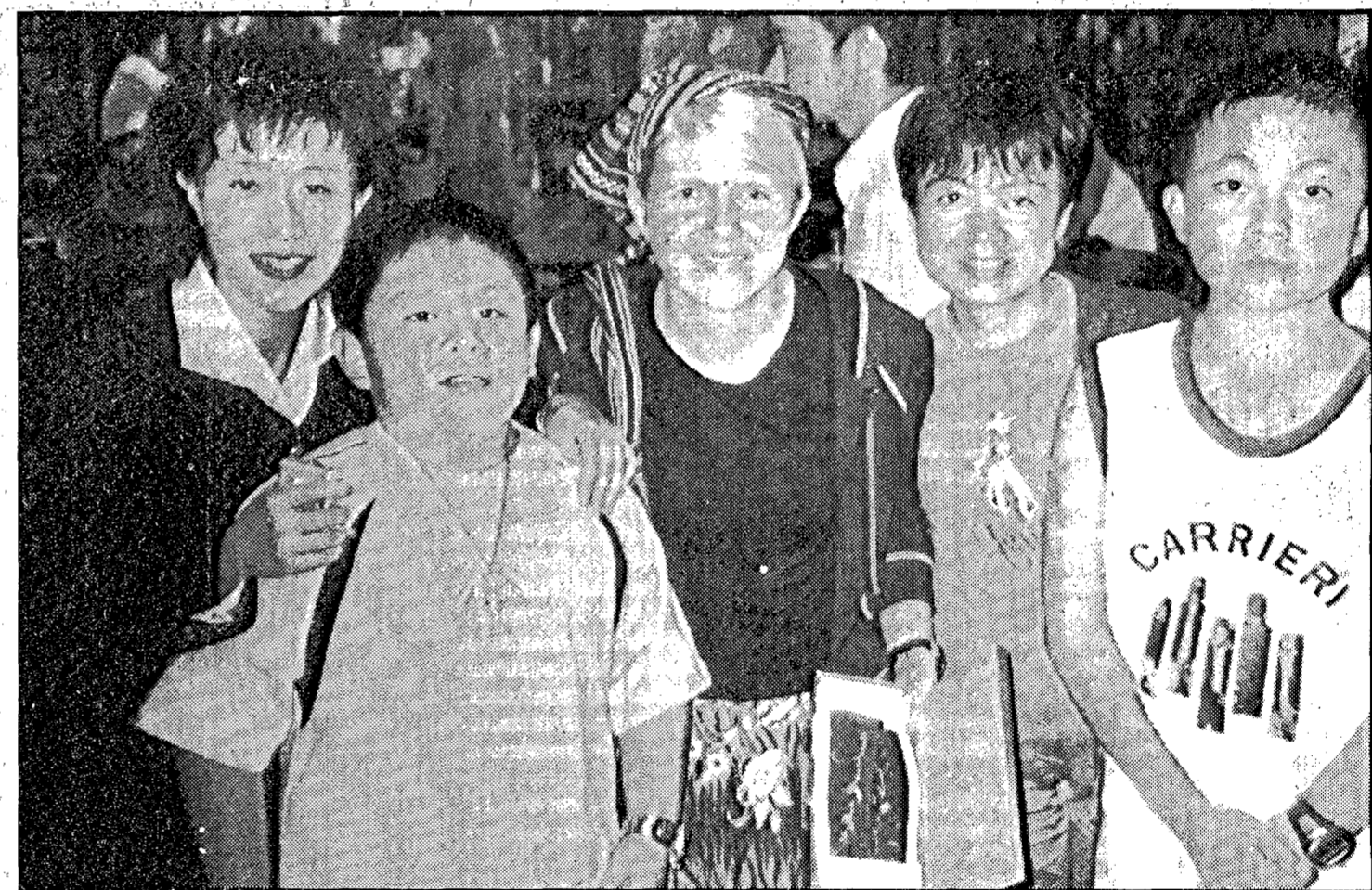
During her stay Charity noted a number of similarities and a number of differences between the American culture and the Chinese culture.

"American food was available, although it was generally more expensive. But, they did have a Wal-Mart and things there were generally less expensive."

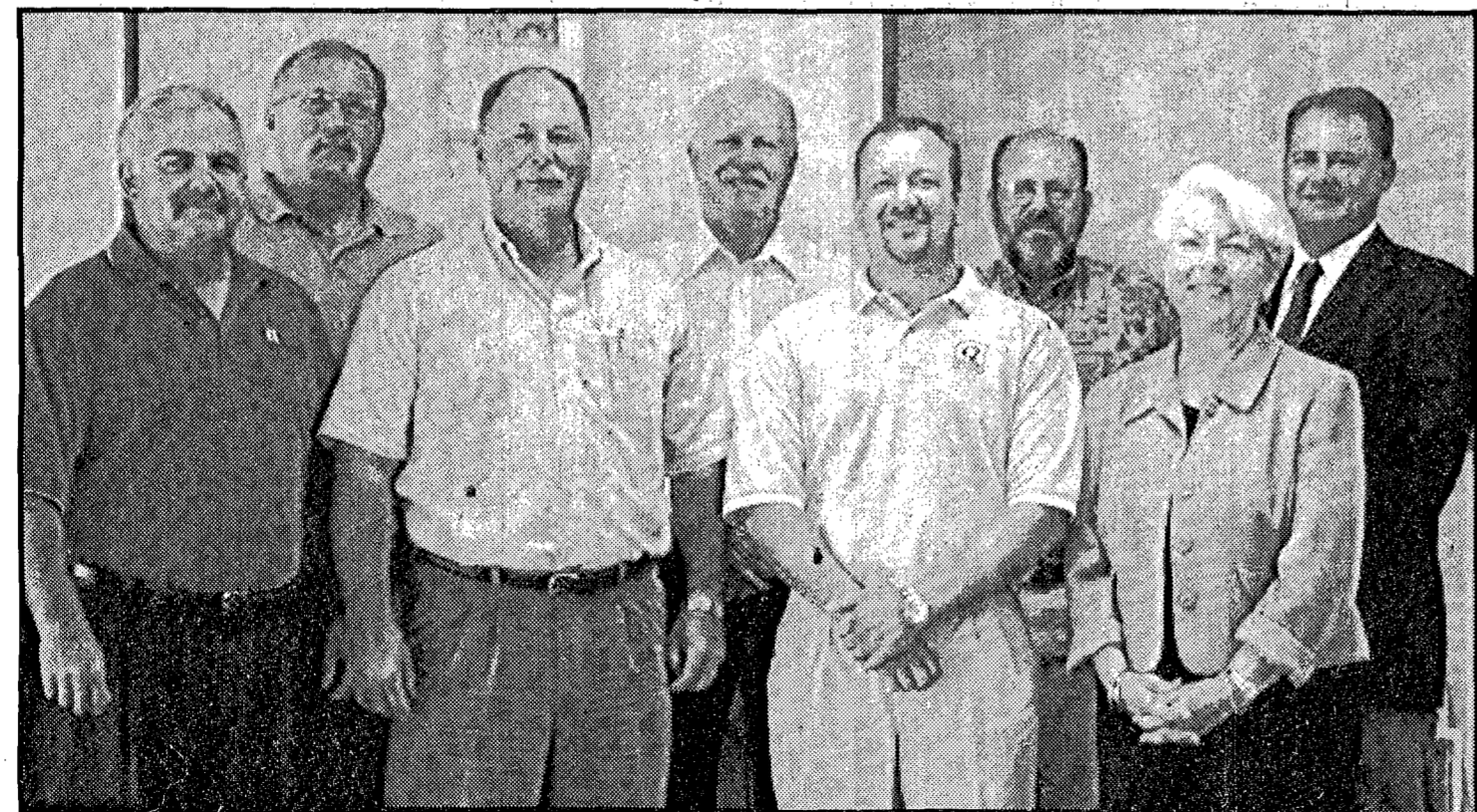
Charity spent last summer on a similar trip to Beijing, China but said that food on this year's trip was much different than last year and it took her nearly two weeks to adjust and decide what she liked and disliked.

Charity also said that the best part of the trip for her was the teaching of children.

"I like teaching and enjoyed lesson planning and spending time with the children. The Chinese are very friendly and relationships were developed outside of language," she said.



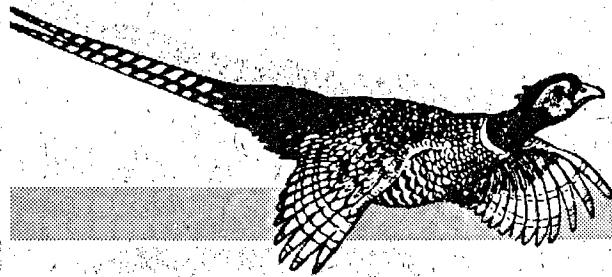
Charity Kroeker, center, poses with two of her students, Max and Bruce and their mothers. The group gathered after the first camp Charity helped teach. They took her out to dinner and presented her with several gifts, including the pair of red shoes she is holding.



## Moving forward

Dennis Linster, Chair of the newly formed Wayne Area Economic Development Association, Inc. received the Association's document of incorporation from attorney Chris Connolly. Governing Board members present at the time included, left to right, Dr. Joe Reinert, Mike Miller, Dr. Willis Wiseman, Reggie Yates, Randy Brenner, Don Buryanek, Sandra Bartling, Corby Schweers. The Board is currently interviewing candidates for the position of Executive Director and hope to have someone hired in the near future.





## Letters

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Recreation Trail committee, I am in favor of completing phase II of the recreation trail.

This letter will address the arguments given by a previous letter writer who gave two reasons why Phase II of the trail should not be built: 1. It is a waste of taxpayer money and 2. Wayne has sufficient opportunities for walking and biking so more facilities are not needed.

The particulars of how the recreation trail is funded may give Wayne citizens more information to decide if the investment is worth it. The critical question posed by the previous letter writer is whether the trail is a wise use of the expenditure of \$600,000 in total cost, \$60,000 of which will come from local tax revenue.

The federal program from which the bulk of the money comes is funded by gasoline taxes. These taxes are collected and spent regardless of whether a town chooses to compete for them. Most of the money goes to big highway projects, that don't benefit Wayne directly. A small percentage of the money is for these community trails. Not going after these grants will make zero difference in the national debt. Federal gasoline tax is about \$18.4/gallon. If there are 2000 cars in Wayne, and they average 10,000 miles/year and get 20 MPG, then we pay about \$184,000 in Federal gasoline tax per year. Why would we not want to get some of this money back into our community?

It is my belief that it is "wise" of our elected officials to apply for grants from various sources to improve the infrastructure of the city. I believe Wayne is a great place to live and raise children because of the investment in the city's infrastructure that has occurred by past and present citizens. Imagine a Wayne without our parks, the softball complex, recycling center, modern roads, Wayne State College, the senior center and library, day care center, community activities center, the fire station, and our schools. If Wayne is going to survive and grow we need to keep investing in our community. We compete with other towns and cities for new business and as a place to live. Ask an official of the Chamber of Commerce about what people are looking for when they want to move or start a business. They need a place where their employees want to live.

While the author of the previous letter listed a lot of places to walk, the Wayne recreational trail also allows bicycles. Bicycles are not allowed on any of the tracks or on the WSC fitness trail. More importantly, the recreational trail allows for safe travel for our children. The phase II trail will complete the circle around Wayne. The trail will connect the northwest quarter of the city to the main areas children may want to go: the schools and the Community Activities Center. The trail will also connect to the tennis courts at WSC, the softball field complex and the hospital. While we have lots of streets and sidewalks, it is still difficult and dangerous to walk with strollers and children on tricycles. The network of sidewalks in this town is a patchwork and there is a range of quality even where sidewalks exist. Many curbs make it difficult for those with strollers or who need handicap access.

A secondary benefit is that the trail will make getting exercise easier since it will be safe and convenient. Where I work we are going through a five-year assessment of problems facing our northeast

extension district. The Health and Wellness team makes the point in their draft report that being overweight and not getting enough exercise are major health problems identified through several citizen surveys. All experts agree that regular exercise makes weight loss easier to accomplish and maintain and prevents or reduces the risk of heart problems. Any action we can do to encourage walking or biking will pay off in added health benefits. One heart attack that results in a stay in a hospital intensive care unit typically costs \$25,000. If we can get only a handful of people to start an exercise regime and prevent a tragic health crisis then the expenditure of this money would be worth it.

I am truly sorry that some who live near the proposed recreation trail feel that the trail will hurt them or their property. While I recognize that there is going to be a loss of privacy, much of the trail is on land to which the city already has legal access. The fact that this access has not been utilized previously is the basis for their problem. Our city officials are acting in the best interests of all the taxpayers in Wayne.

The writer mentioned that owners of adjacent agricultural land do not want to give or sell access for the trail. I have a suggestion for those who are disgruntled with the trail going on city right-of-way near their property. They should go to the landowners and explain that it would be best for the trail to go through what is now unpopulated farm ground.

Sincerely,

Charles Shapiro,  
Wayne

To the Wayne Community:

Words cannot possibly express this mother's appreciation to the Wayne community for its showing of love and support to the soldiers of the 189th.

It is impossible to thank all of you individually, but please know that each and every one of you played a very special part in creating a memory for these men and women that will last a lifetime.

Thank you and may God bless you.

Deb Pieper,  
Wayne

Dear Editor,

We have just returned this evening from a rousing, exciting program honoring the 189th Transportation Company - Nebraska National Guard, which departs Wayne, Sunday noon for activation service in Iraq - undoubtedly the largest crowd ever assembled on the Wayne State stadium and football field!

What a thrill to see thousands of flag-waving Americans - proud to be Americans! We wish we could send a message all over America to those dissenters and protesters - why don't "you-all" pack up and move to another country where you can have it YOUR way? You can trample our flag, live as an atheist, etc. Don't try to change OUR way of life - we love AMERICA! Our country has existed for over 200 years honoring God in our books, schools, main street, our money exchange, yes, our courthouses - Washington, D.C.!

We are truly blessed by ALMIGHTY GOD, even when in many ways we don't deserve it! But, on 9/11 our great freedom loving country was attacked! We are in a war - fighting terrorism abroad before it hits our shores again! All our speakers tonight, including Governor Heinemann, called on GOD to invoke his blessing on the soldiers and their families in this crucial

hour! PRAISE GOD FROM WHOM ALL BLESSINGS FLOW!

Merle and Donna Ring  
Wayne, NE

Community of Wayne and area supporters,

This has and will be a very trying time for our families. The love and support this community has shown our soldiers and all of us whose soldiers are going to Iraq surpasses all others. How can we thank you?

To each and every one of you who volunteered and who played a part in the last few weeks: from the family meal at the fairgrounds, the going away parties held at local businesses, the phone calls, notes of support, our churches, Red Cross, the local organizations, the signs and family pictures, the yellow ribbons and ribbons painted up and down the streets, the flags, bracelets and billboards, the school bands, Wayne Herald, radio station, the wonderful going away party Friday night with thousands of people present, the unbelievable send off with the thousands of people lining the streets and highway.

Also, the friends with balloons and signs and even the boys at the 15-mile-corner making the soldiers laugh. We could go on and on. It

makes us very proud to be a part of such a community. The soldiers of the 189th Transportation unit are our heroes and will continue to make us proud. Each and every one of them takes a piece of us with them in some way.

As for the friends and families here, we'll continue to need lots of support and prayers over the next 15 months and until our soldiers are all safely home again. We believe we can speak for all the family and friends of our soldiers in the 189th when we say Thank-you, and God Bless each and every one of you.

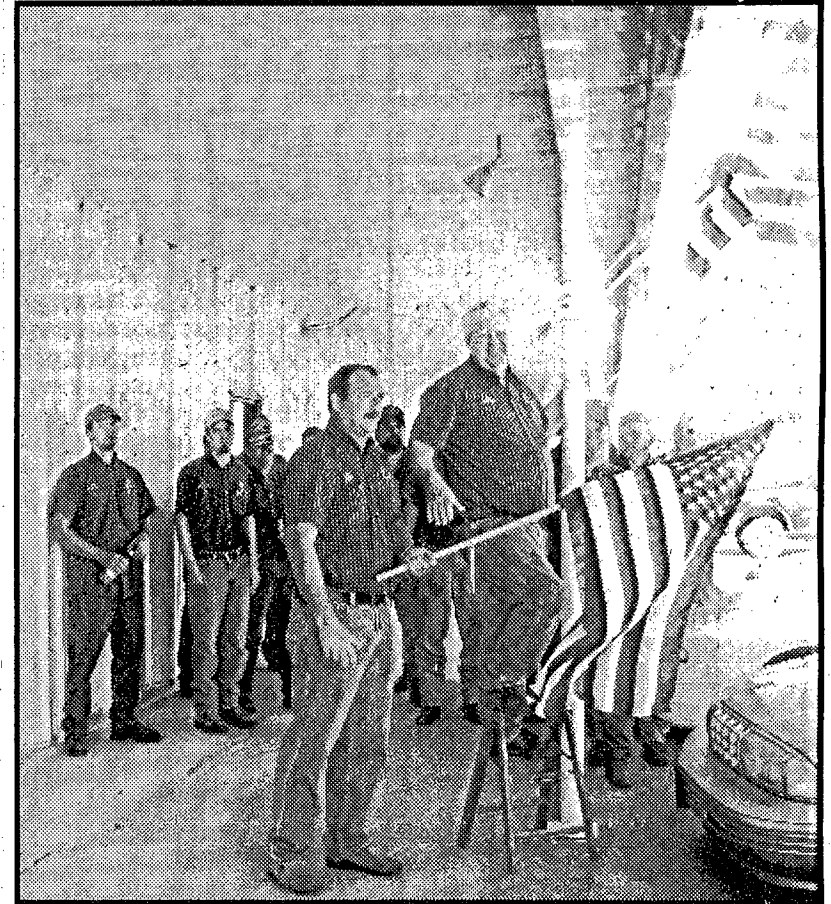
The families of soldiers  
Lucas Munter, Danny Roeber,  
Chris Woehler, Lynn Junck  
and Josh Pieper.

Dear Editor,

Thank-you Wayne, NE. We can't say thank you enough to this community. The support you have shown the families and the soldiers of the 189th has been overwhelming.

It's not possible to name each and every one of you, every kind word or act, every hug and tear. Just know that it is appreciated.

Leif, Jessica and Katie Olson  
Wayne



## Show of support

Northeast Equipment in Wayne recently put up five flags to represent area soldiers who were recently deployed. Employees gathered to watch Garry Roeber, left, and Terry Campbell put the flags in place. Roeber and Campbell have sons in the National Guard unit.

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### Capitol View

# Who will be Number 2?

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Three men have said they want the Republican nomination for governor. No one yet knows how many people want to be lieutenant governor.

One person we would put high on the list of potential nominees is State Auditor Kate Witte.

Important note: We are not aware of Witte saying anything publicly about an interest in the job. It is nonetheless a hunch in which we have some pre-election-year confidence.

The No. 2 person on a gubernatorial ticket can boost or cause a drop in voter support.

In Nebraska, where any GOP ticket looks to be a shoo-in at this stage, the candidate for lieutenant governor can begin boning up her/his future assignments.

Witte is about as conservative as any candidate could be on the hot-button issues. Witte has wondered aloud if her somewhat independent streak might have hurt her among the GOP leadership. If she has enough hardcore support among conservative Republican voters, it wouldn't matter.

A controversial case involving a Nebraska man who married a child he got pregnant could lead to a change in Kansas law.

The Nebraska case involved Matthew Koso, 22 of Falls City. He and the girl he impregnated were married this year in Kansas when she was 13.

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was quick to reference the case in asking legislators to set minimum marriage age between 16 and 18.

Kansas currently has no specific age for matrimony.

Marriage requires only approval of parents or a judge in Jayhawk country.

Koso is charged with rape in Nebraska.

Many Kansas lawmakers said the Koso case will lead to changes in law.

With parental consent, marriage is permitted at 15 in Missouri, 16 in Oklahoma and Colorado. Oklahoma allows marriage for

younger children when approved by a judge or in cases of pregnancy or childbirth.

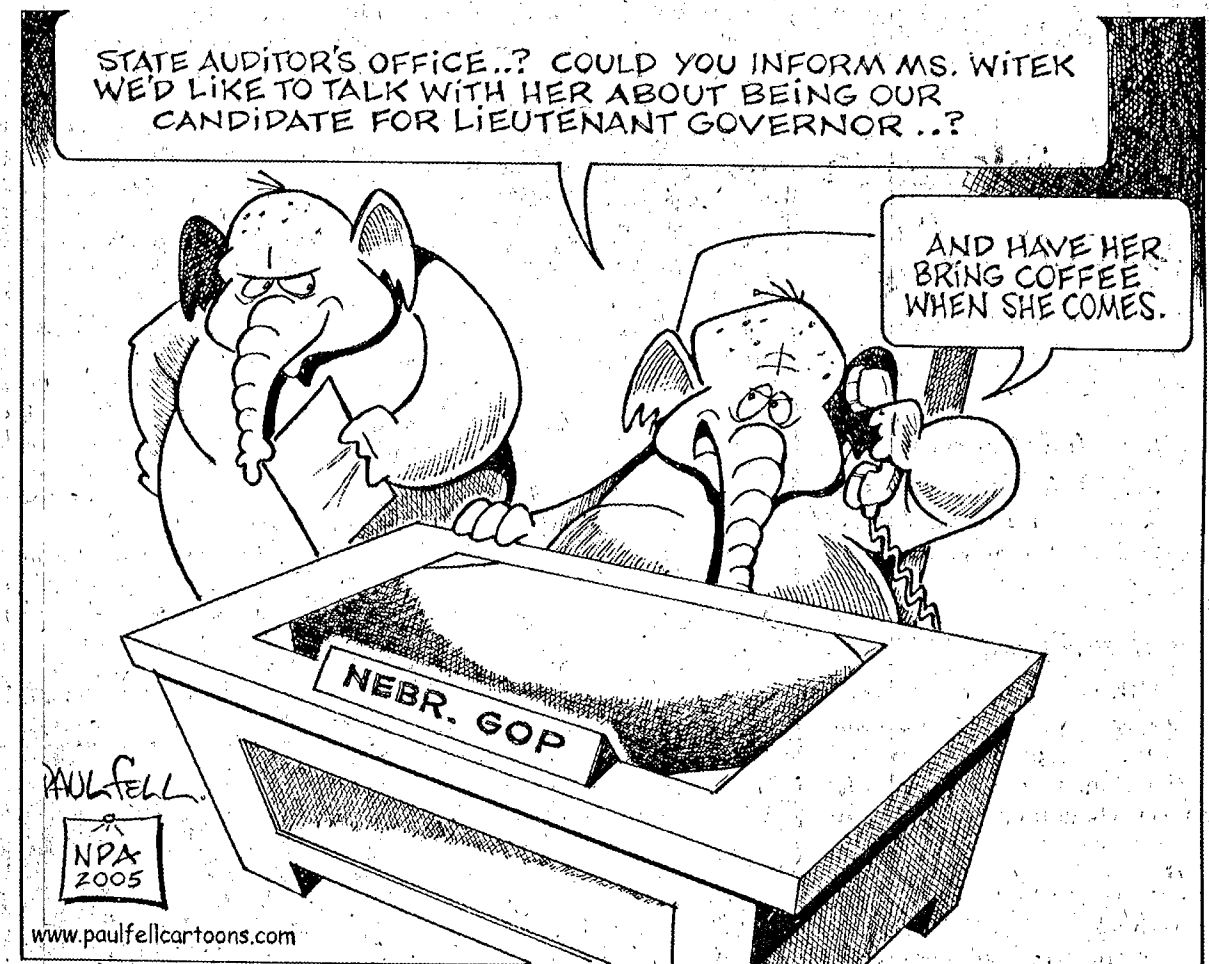
Whopping big jumps in fuel prices are hitting local and state government with a pain in the budget.

It would not be a surprise if a proposal emerged in the Legislature to send the locals some more state tax dollars to help compensate for the unavoidable, higher costs. It would be less of a surprise

if the Legislature said "No!"

However, let's not forget the economists' favorite qualifier: "On the other hand..."

Gov. Dave Heineman is talking of the potential for considering tax cuts for 'ordinary Nebraskans.' The traditional argument of those seeking new or enhanced funding: Spending money for this, or that program will do more good for more people by holding down local tax burdens, eliminating the need for cutting local programs, etc.



## Letters Welcome

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## Headley joins Wentling Law Office

Matthew Headley, attorney-at-law, recently began working in the Wayne office of Wentling Law Office.

Headley graduated from Council Bluffs (Iowa) St. Albert High School and earned his undergraduate degree and law degree from Creighton University in Omaha.

He passed his bar exam in September of 2003 and practiced law in the Grand Island area before coming to Norfolk 1 1/2 years ago to work with Melissa Wentling in the Norfolk office.

The Wentling Law Office handles corporate law (establishing businesses), adoption, guardianships, divorce, juvenile law, criminal defense, civil litigation, personal injury, appeals, wills, estates and probate.

"Of these types of law issues, I enjoy family-law related cases the most," Headley said.



Matthew Headley

Headley said he chose to practice outside the Omaha area when he first graduated because the job

market in that area was relatively saturated. However, after moving to rural northeast Nebraska, "I fell in love with the atmosphere of the smaller cities."

Headley has been married to his wife, Lindsay, for one year. He also has other family members in the Omaha area and in the Humphrey and Columbus area.

In his spare time, he enjoys bike riding, playing golf and spending time with his family.

"My wife and I really enjoy the northeast Nebraska area."

Headley is in the Wayne law office by appointment and those needing his services can contact him at either the Wayne office (375-2080) or the Norfolk office at (402) 379-2199 to set up an appointment.

The Wentling Law Office is located at 110 West Second Street in Wayne.



## New leadership

Current board of directors for the Northeast Nebraska American Red Cross for the fiscal year 2005-06 include, front row, left to right, LeRoy Janssen, Shari Dunklau, Donna Martin, Connie Sukup and Mary Nichols. Back row, Arnold Emry, Marion Arneson, Steve Becker (Chairman), Mick Kemp and Dick Brown. Those not pictured include, Cap Peterson (past chairman), Lu Carter, Wayne Denklaue, Jennifer Phelps, Stephanie Liska, and Kevin Peterson.



## Donate cookies for send-off

Several ladies at the Oaks Retirement Community in Wayne made over 20 dozen peanut butter cookies to donate to the Red Cross to be served at the community send-off of the 189th T.C. last Friday night at the WSC Memorial Field. Left to right, front, Rose Fredrickson, Rose Garner, Shirley Linville. Back row, Mildred Grimm, Ruth Baier, Susie Siefken, social director at the Oaks, and Nelda Hammer.

## Local volunteer fire departments receive grants

Concord Volunteer Fire Department, Winside Volunteer Fire Department, and Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department were among several fire departments in Nebraska communities receiving grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA). A total of \$2.6 million in assistance was granted to Firefighters Grants to 34 Nebraska communities.

Award amounts for the local fire departments are: Concord: \$13,300 for Operations and Safety; Winside: \$45,190 for Operations and Safety; Wakefield: \$67,289 for Operations and Safety.

Designed to strengthen and enhance basic firefighting capabilities and other emergency services across the United States, the Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program will give awards through four program areas. These areas include the Fire Operations and Firefighters Safety Program, the Fire Prevention Program, the Emergency Medical Services Program, and the Firefighting Vehicles Acquisition Program.

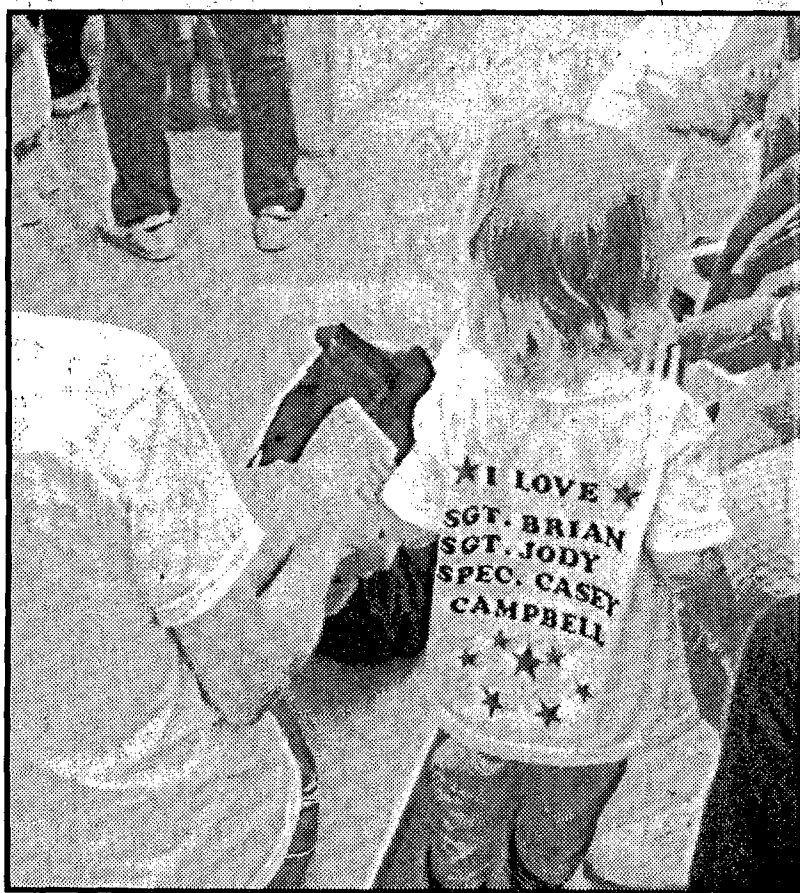
This is the first round of FEMA's competitive grant program for fiscal year 2005.

The Fire Operations and Firefighter Safety Program provides funding for additional training, fitness equipment, and modifications to fire stations and facilities. This grant also provides funding for new fighting equipment. The fire Prevention Program promotes public education and awareness activities, fire code enforcement activities, and provides fund-

ing for the purchase and installation of smoke alarms and fire suppression systems.

"These grants will assist these 34 rural fire departments in Nebraska in conducting education programs and fire prevention, enhancing

emergency medical services programs, and purchasing new firefighting equipment," said Nebraska Sen. Ben Nelson. "With these funds, our fire departments will more efficiently protect Nebraska families."



## Show of support

Brianna Campbell, daughter of Sgt. Brian Campbell was among the thousands who turned out for the activation ceremony at Wayne State College on Friday. Two of her uncles, Jody and Casey Campbell are also being deployed.



## Send off

Among the signs of support for the 189th Transportation Unit of the National Guard was this sign painted Sunday morning in the 400 Block of Main Street. Numerous signs, flags and yellow ribbons have been placed throughout the community as a show of support for those soldiers who are now in Ft. Riley, Kan. for training before being deployed to Iraq later this year.

## Wayne County are among those eligible for USDA Emergency Loans

Farm Service Agency (FSA) Mark Moser, Farm Loan Manager in Wayne County, announced recently that Nebraska farmers in 44 counties are eligible to apply for low interest Emergency (EM) physical loss loans due to physical losses caused by excessive rain, hail, high winds, flash flooding, flooding, and tornadoes that occurred from April 20, 2005, through July 4, 2005.

Wayne was one of 12 primary counties that were designated on Aug. 12, 2005 by FSA Administrator James R. Little due to this disaster.

Family farmers interested in finding out if they are eligible should contact either Debra Pieper, County Executive Director or Mark P. Moser, Farm Loan Manager, for information. They can be reached Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Farm

Service Agency office at 402-375-2453, ext. #2.

Emergency loan applications are available and must be submitted through the local FSA county office from any applicant who qualifies for a physical loss from this disaster in these 44 counties. To qualify for an EM loan, an applicant must be an established family farm operator; provide evidence of having suffered a qualifying loss; be unable to obtain suitable credit from a source other than FSA.

The low interest loans may cover up to 100 percent of their actual physical losses, to a maximum amount of \$500,000. The loan applicants must show ability to repay the loan and the loan must be adequately secured. FSA loans for actual physical losses may be used to repair or replace equipment, livestock or buildings (including homes) lost through this

disaster. The damages or destroyed physical property must be essential to the successful operation of the farm.

The current interest rate for the EM loans is 3.75 percent. The deadline for submitting applications is April 12, 2006.

In addition to the Emergency (EM) Loan Program, the FSA has other Direct and Guaranteed Farm Operating and Farm Ownership Loan Programs, which can be considered in assisting farmers to recover from their losses. Additional information about FSA Farm Loan Programs is available on the Internet at [www.fsa.usda.gov/daf](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/daf).

Applicants for all FSA programs will be given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed, marital status, or national origin.

## weekly spotlight

### The Wayne Greenhouse continues to be a 'growing' business in Wayne

The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc. was started in 1921 by Mads Dervie Jensen Holl, who came to America in 1892 from Denmark. He and his wife, Sarah Jane, settled in Wayne and started the business at the corner of 10th and Nebraska Street.

18,000 poinsettias and even more spring bedding plants. The old greenhouses at 10th and Nebraska had to come down. In place of the old greenhouses, a new and expanded flower shop was built.

"When I look back at all the changes in the last



Staff at The Wayne Greenhouse include, left to right, Lou Wiltse, Sharon Brentlinger, Maryann Sherry, Brandy Jones, Lois Hall, Ann Stednitz, and Laura Crook.

Later, their son, Wilbur and his wife, Hattie, also made the greenhouse their life. Their son, Wilbur, Kent, decided to go into photo journalism and went to Wayne State College. Kent married Lois Echtenkamp of Wayne. He had to end his college studies when his father died so he could help his mother in the greenhouse. Kent and Lois had four children, Steve, Lou Ann, Scott and Lori, who all worked in the greenhouse after school and in the summers. The new flower shop was built in 1971. By 1983, there were 10,000 poinsettias and thousands of garden plants along with everyday plants and cut flowers so more room was needed. Kent bought the land by John Deere and a new greenhouse was started. It was completed in the spring of 1984.

With the new greenhouse, they could now grow

four generations of this business, I am amazed at how it has "grown," said Lou. Many things have changed but one thing we all strive for here at The Wayne Greenhouse is to provide the community and surrounding area with the best quality of fresh flowers and plants available. We also try to provide a good selection of unique gifts and silk arrangements for our customers.

She added that they have the best employees and customers and that makes her job enjoyable. Staff includes Lou, and her mother, Lois Hall, along with Maryanne Sherry, Ann Stednitz, Laura Crook, Brandy Jones, Angie Rhoads, Sharon Brentlinger, Doris Daniels, and Bob and Marilyn Bodenstedt.

The staff at The Wayne Greenhouse invites everyone to stop in and visit. Anyone with questions can call them at 402-375-1555.



# New faculty, staff introduced at Northeast Community College

Several new faculty and staff members at Northeast Community College in Norfolk were introduced recently at the fall in-service. They included:

Amber Amick, nursing instructor. A native of Fairmont, Ind., and currently residing in Stanton with her husband, David, and son, Dylan, Amick has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Indiana Wesleyan University. A former adjunct clinical nursing instructor at Northeast, she has also worked as an education coordinator for Home Health and Hospice in Anderson, Ind., and as a case manager for home care and hospice at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Wayne Cross, CAD/drafting instructor. Cross, who holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from Kearney State College, now the University of Nebraska-Kearney, has, taught school at Benedict, Barneston, and Madison High Schools. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, Paul and Heather.

Julie Dwyer, west regional coordinator at O'Neill. A resident of rural Bartlett, she is a graduate of Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School, where she taught for 18 years. She has a diploma from Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing and a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education

and master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Wayne State College. She has also worked as a school nurse for five years. She and her husband, Mark, have two sons, Matthew and Thomas.

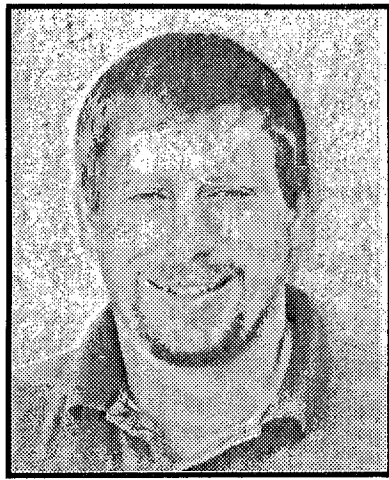
Jason Elznic, journalism/English instructor. A resident of Winside, he has a bachelor of science degree in English and a master's degree in education from Wayne State College. A native of Newman Grove, he and his wife, Melissa Lemke-Elznic, have two children, Breanna and Connor. He has been employed as an adjunct instructor in English at Northeast, Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City, and Wayne State in Norfolk.



**Melissa Lemke-Elznic**

speech/forensics instructor. Originally from Osmond, she and her husband, Jason, have two children, Breanna and Connor. She has a bachelor of science degree in English literature and speech communications and a master of arts degree in education from Wayne State College. She too has been an adjunct instructor at Northeast and Wayne State College and also worked at First BankCard Center telemarketing.

Craig Evans, diesel technology instructor. A native of Winside, he and his wife, Michelle, live in rural Winside with their four children,



**Craig Evans**

Emily, Samara, Camryn and Layne. He formerly worked at NorthEast Equipment in Wayne as a diesel technician. He has also worked as a general mechanic at Lutt Trucking and part-time lab instructor at Northeast Community College.

Anthony Faust, advisor/recruiter. A native of Norfolk, he attended Northeast Community College for two years and then earned a bachelor of science degree in health/wellness from Wayne State College. He and his wife, Courtney Klein-Faust, recently returned to Norfolk after several years in the Washington, D.C., area where he worked as an assistant program manager for International Monetary Fund's Health and Fitness Center.

Brenda Herrod, nursing instructor. A native of Tabor, Iowa, she has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She and her husband, Michael, have two children, Lauren and Connor. She formerly worked as an adjunct clinical nursing instructor at Northeast and RN case manager for Faith Regional Health Service home health/hospice. She has also worked as a staff office nurse at Midwest Health Partners Orthopedics in Norfolk and in obstetrics/women's services at Great Plains Regional Medical

Center, North Platte.

Michela Keeler-Strom, director of grants and data management. A native of Niobrara and graduate of Northeast Community College, she also holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and sociology from Wayne State College and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Formerly a community coordinator at Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District, she and her husband, Waylon Strom, reside in Battle Creek.

Carissa Kollath, student activities coordinator. A graduate of Stanton High School, she has a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master of science degree in education with an emphasis in community counseling from Wayne State College. She was formerly employed as the assistant director of residence life at Wayne State College.

Heidi Merritt, nursing instructor. A native of Lincoln, she has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Southern Mississippi. She and her husband, Dr. David Merritt, have a daughter, Maggie. She was formerly employed as a unit manager on a medical/surgical floor at Faith Regional Health Services.

Linda Prinz, nursing instructor. A graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School, she has an associate's degree in nursing from the College of St. Mary and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Nebraska Medical Center. She has worked as an adjunct clinical nursing instructor at Northeast and in home health care and hospice at St. Francis Hospital in West Point. She has also worked at Blair Memorial Hospital and Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha. She and her husband, Glen, reside in West Point and have three children, Jason, Aaron and Nathan.

Irina Weitzmann, biological/physical science instructor. She has both a doctor of medicine (MD) and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree from Moscow (Russia) State Medical University.

Kelly Wemhoff, transitional mathematics instructor. A native of Pierce, she has a bachelor of arts degree in education with an emphasis in mathematics/computer science, and a master of science degree in education with an emphasis in mathematics from Wayne State College. She has taught math at Humphrey Public Schools and also been an adjunct instructor in Northeast's math lab. She and her husband, Dale, live in rural Humphrey, and have four children, Chayse, Cole, Logan, and Dylan.

Other new employees include Samantha Wolfe, part-time advisor/recruiter; Dee Zanders and Kathy Schwartz, part-time testing coordinators; Verna Ferris, custodial staff; Nori Osorio, High School Equivalency Program (HEP) administrative assistant/instructor aide; Brandi Rossman, director of the New Beginnings Program, and Darlene Svancara, west regional administrative assistant.

New hires for the South Sioux City education center include: Teresa Frank, advisor/recruiter; Melissa DeLeon, evening administrative assistant, and Dawn Smith, administrative assistant. Pam Miller is the regional coordinator in South Sioux City.

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## Letters

### Cemetery etiquette explained

I was always brought up to SHOW RESPECT in a cemetery. A cemetery is not a playground or a park or a place to drop your trash. A cemetery is a burial place for loved ones who deserve our utmost respect for their resting area. Their resting area is not just where they lie but the whole cemetery. Just like your home is not just your living room but the whole house. Your whole house belongs to you just like the whole cemetery belongs to all who rest forever in peace there and the ones to come.

A cemetery is a place where you enjoy the natural peace and serenity. When visiting a loved one, you are to be quiet and if you do talk you whisper or talk in a very low tone. You do not run, you do not step on the graves. I was brought up this way very disrespectful and if you must such as in placing flowers you quickly get off (although in some cemeteries this is hard to do and if you have to, you do so with as few steps as possible). I feel so bad when I am walking in a cemetery and realize that I may be walking on a grave that I apologize to the person who is lying there. That is how the respect and reverence of the cemetery was instilled in me while growing up.

I cannot fathom how anyone could think of using a part of a cemetery as a public walkway because it seems to be the easiest and simplest way to complete from point A to point B in a plan, when the best way to solve this would be to reroute and use already established sidewalks to make this complete.

To me, the cemetery is property that is owned by the people who have an investment (purchased burial spaces). To put this walkway in would be trespassing and I cannot believe that anyone would even

consider this. These same people own the driveways and every blade of grass and tree in the cemetery as the money they used to purchase the gravesites is used for all of this. How would homeowners like other people to go walking through their property anytime they wanted to and establish a trail through their property. I think not.

Allowing the trail to go through the cemetery in any way breaks my heart. The atmosphere of a cemetery as I have known will no longer be. You can post all the rules you want and people can say they will follow them and show the utmost respect while going through the cemetery property, but it will never happen. Kids will be on the trail with no supervision at times, many of them will be old enough to know better and many of them as well as some young adults may have not been taught how to respect a cemetery and all these people will be on the trail at one time or another. Many times there will be two or more in a group and they will talk and laugh and yes probably even yell at times.

Some people on the trail that never gave it a thought to go through the cemetery will get curious and venture off the trail and more and more people will go wherever they want to go. When this happens just once, the serenity of a cemetery is lost and no longer is a cemetery but a playground.

I have many relatives whom I go to visit at the cemetery and there are several, one of which is my father, who are within earshot range of the options that are being considered for the walking trail. It bothers me to think that people will be walking on this trail when I am visiting my father's grave as well as other loved ones. This completely takes away from the peaceful, quiet, serene atmosphere of the

cemetery. It is one thing for people to choose to walk through the cemetery but to streamline them through the cemetery on purpose is very appalling to my thoughts of what a cemetery is to be like and what the Greenwood Cemetery has been to me and many others during their lifetime. Here is some cemetery etiquette found on the internet but some are more like rules. The parts in ( ) are my opinions.

Observe all posted rules. Rule of thumb for visiting a cemetery is from dawn to dusk. Stay out of cemeteries after dark, as this is a sign of disrespect.

Avoid mourners and others visiting their loved ones graves. If they approach you, be honest about the purpose of your visit. No pets allowed even if on a leash. Keep them in your vehicle if you must have them with you (how many people take their dogs on the walking trail).

Keep a respectful silence. There may be others in the cemetery that you can not see. Speak to your companions in a low tone of voice. Don't yell or make tasteless jokes. Act like you're in a library, or better than if you were in a library. (how often will there be loud talking and laughing).

If asked to leave a cemetery by an employee, mourner, or officer of the law, do so without argument unless you have a legitimate purpose for being there. Tourism does not count as legitimate in some locales.

Pick up any litter you may find even if it is not yours. Leave no evidence of your visit.

Turn off your car radio/stereo while driving or parking in cemeteries. (Will they turn off their music while going on the walking trail?)

Any recreational activities are to be done in the appropriate setting not in a cemetery. Grave markers are privately owned. Please refrain from touching them.

Do not intrude on burials, memorials, or services. Be considerate. (the walkway is an intrusion at any time someone is tending to a loved ones gravesite for any reason)

Well-behaved children under the direct supervision of responsible adults are welcome. Running and other noisy or boisterous activities are not appropriate behaviors. Teach your children to respect cemeteries (a walking trail even on the extreme edge is not showing respect for a cemetery)

Visitors are prohibited from bringing into the cemetery: dogs, food/beverages of any kind and firearms. Do not throw paper, cans, gum or any other litter on the cemetery proper.

Be respectful. Visitors shall not scratch, mar, deface, injure, or disturb any monument, memorial vase, building, fence, tree, or shrub within the limits of the grounds. Do not climb trees or fences.

Do not smoke at or near a funeral in progress (what about those on the trail throwing their butts down in the cemetery).

There were numerous other etiquette things listed but I just listed the ones from various sites that pertained more to pros and cons of a walking trail going through the cemetery or even the edge of it.

Nancy Sutton  
Wayne

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## New employees hired at local Red Cross chapter

Loren Park and Heather Hemminger began working part-time with the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross recently.

They both officially began their duties Aug. 1, however they have both been involved with the chapter for many years. Their official titles are Service Delivery Directors, with Loren specializing in Disaster Services and Heather specializing in Health & Safety Services.

The local chapter received grant funding from the American Red Cross Service Area in Des Moines for a one-year period to hire these two people. Both individuals will work on the chapters expansion into Cuming County, as well as Cedar, Dixon and Thurston as their time allows.

Park will be working to train volunteers to respond to disasters, as well as developing disaster plans for each community. He has done some training already in West Point and he hopes to get shelters

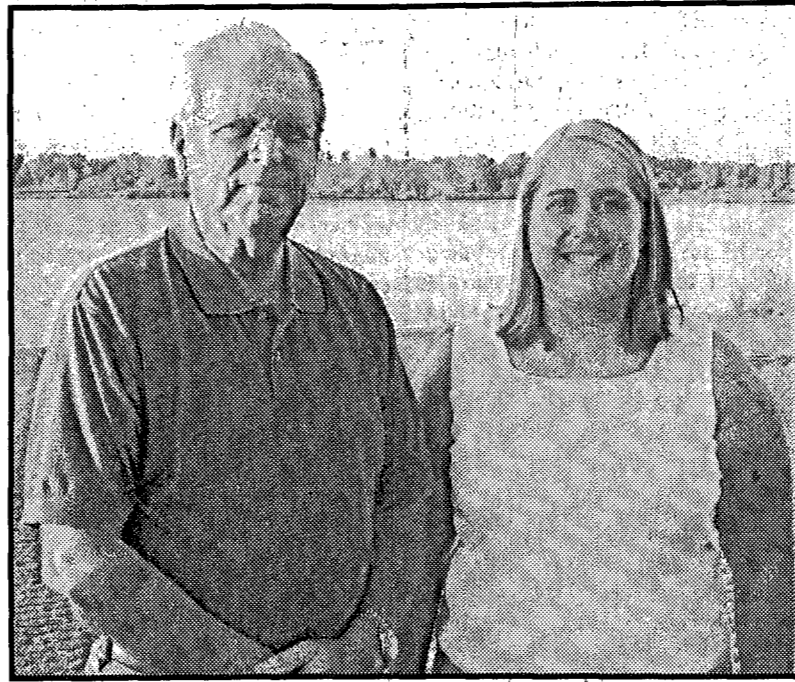
in all these surrounding town set up too. Another responsibility will be to set up agreements with businesses in the communities that would be willing to help both the chapter and affected clients following a disaster situation. Most of Loren's work will be nights and weekends when people are available to take the training and meet with him. He has been a disaster volunteer with the local chapter for several years and is a certified instructor too. Loren was a school administrator for a number of years before he retired from that field. He currently is employed by the NE Nebraska Department of Health.

Hemminger will be working to set up health and safety training and even recruiting and training instructors in Cuming County, and hopefully Cedar, Dixon, and Thurston as well. Her goals are to talk with business employers to share what services can be offered to their employees and then to also

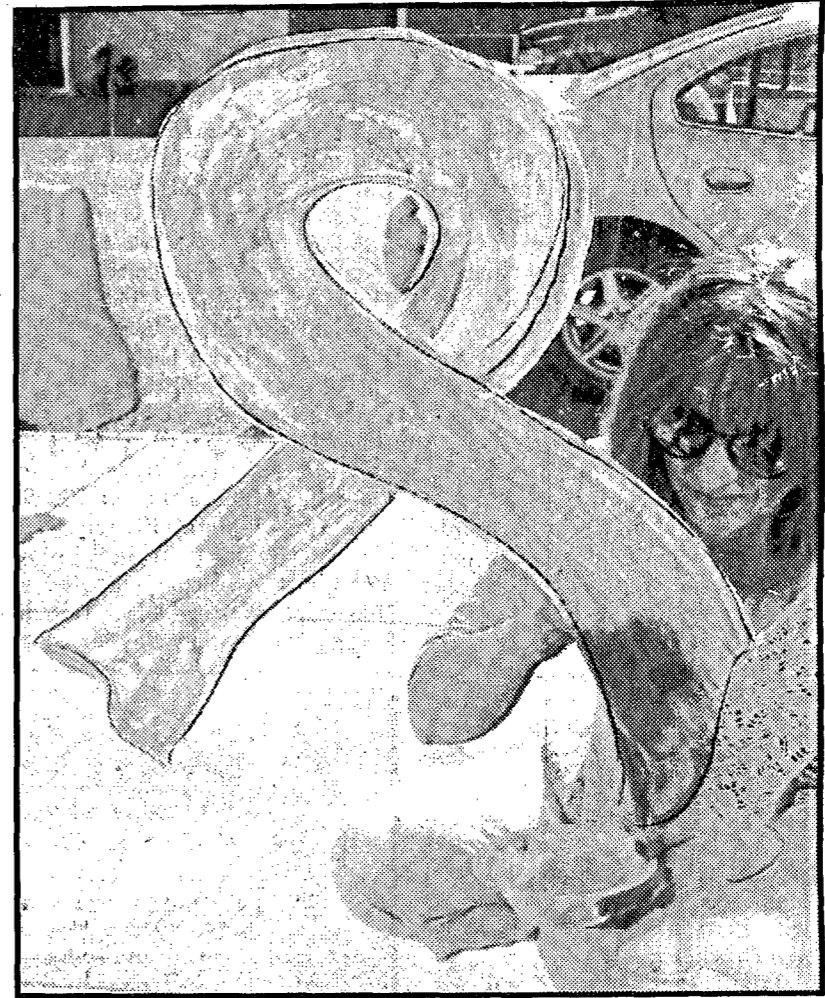
get some instructors who have had training in the past or new volunteers willing to become trained so that they can offer community classes in first aid, CPR and then as spring approaches she will be setting up the lifeguard and water safety programs and working with all the area pools.

Heather is currently instructor/trainer with the American Red Cross and recently completed the Red Cross Health & Safety

excited about these two great people joining our team. They are both very qualified for the jobs they were hired to do. We were very appreciative when the Service Area granted our request for financial support to assist us in building our presence, programs and services in the surrounding counties that we are taking on in the coming year or two. These are exciting times at our chapter!



Loren Park and Heather Hemminger are new employees hired at the local Red Cross chapter.



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Della Pries of Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation was among several people who painted yellow ribbons on local business windows before the 189th Transportation Company left Wayne on Sunday.

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Administrator's Training in Denver, Colorado. She has managed the Wayne pool for a number of years and has a degree from Wayne State College in art education and Special Education, so does substitute teaching at many area schools. Heather will work approximately two days a week for the chapter, with a lot of her time traveling into the surrounding counties to set up classes and do training.

According to Lori Carollo, Executive Director, "We are very

### Bridge played at Wayne Country Club

The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held Tuesday, Aug. 23 with 20 women attending. Bridge was played at five tables.

Hostesses were Margaret Kenny and Pat Roberts. Lorraine Johnson was a guest.

Winners the previous week were Phyllis Hix, high, and Faye Peck, second high.

Hostesses next week will be Dottie Wacker and Emma Willers. Reservations should be made before 5 p.m. on Sunday and may be made by calling 375-5427 or 375-5410.



### Happy Clown Day

Staff members of The Oaks recently visited downtown businesses in observance of National Clown Week. The group delivered candy and other goodies to several businesses and visited with those they met.

## Nebraska artists and wineries are featured at the Governor's Art Auction prior to the Nebraska State Fair

Gov. Dave Heineman and the Nebraska State Fair 1868 Foundation are hosting the Governor's Art Auction on the night before the Nebraska State Fair begins. The event will take place at the State Fair Park on Friday, Aug. 26, in the Arboretum Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. There will be

free gate and parking for those who wish to attend the event.

The Governor's Art Auction will showcase Nebraska artists and wine grown by Nebraska vineyards. "The State Fair is about showcasing Nebraska talent and products. The event allows us to showcase respected Nebraska artists while sampling the best wine grown in the State of Nebraska," said Mark Whitehead, chairman of the Nebraska State Fair 1868 Foundation. The event is free to the public with wine sampling beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the

Governor's Art Auction starting at 8 p.m.

Eleven artists were selected to participate in the event. Most are wildlife and naturalistic artists who have many displays across the state. The featured artists are Neal Anderson, wildlife painter from Lincoln; Kay Apking, still life artist from Beatrice; William Browne, wildlife wood sculptor from Lincoln; Charlotte Edwards, wildlife painter from Broadwater; Linda Egle, western bronze sculptor from Theford; Cliff Hollestelle, wildlife wood sculptor from

Lincoln; Fred Hoppe, bronze sculptor from Malcom; Mark Marcuson, painter from Lincoln; Larry Pelter, ceramics specialist from Lincoln; Dave Reiser, painter from Lincoln; Gene Roncka, painter from Ashland.

Each artist is donating an art piece to be auctioned at the event with proceeds benefiting the Nebraska State Fair 1868 Foundation. The 1868 Foundation is an organization that raises private funds to improve the facilities at State Fair Park. Bruce Wright, attorney and president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will serve as the auctioneer. Ted Kooser, poet laureate, will open the event.

Seven Nebraska wineries are also participating in the event which will feature two different wines from each winery. The selected wineries are: Arbor Trails, Nebraska City; Blue Valley Vineyard, Crete; Four Winds, Ashland; James Arthur Vineyards, Raymond; Kimmel Orchards, Nebraska City; Mac's Creek, Lexington; and Soaring Wings, Springfield. The wineries are also donating wine baskets to be auctioned that evening.

"We are excited that Gov. Heineman is hosting this event to provide Nebraskans a great experience of enjoying Nebraska artists and wine at the Nebraska State Fair. It is a fantastic opportunity to have this special group of artists all showing in one place at the largest event in the State," said Kristine Gale, executive director of the Nebraska State Fair 1868 Foundation. The Auction will be held Friday evening, Aug. 26, prior to the State Fair, but the art invitational and wine tasting will continue during the first weekend of the fair on Saturday, Aug. 27 from noon until 10 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 28 from noon until 9 p.m.

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Jody Deery is the matriarch of one of the "first families" in NASCAR short track racing. Mrs. Deery, 77, is CEO of the Deery Companies, Inc., which includes Rockford Speedway, a nationally acclaimed NASCAR Weekly Racing Series quarter-mile oval; Forest Hills Lodge, a banquet and convention center in Rockford; Uncle Jack's, Inc., an off premise concession sale and wholesale racing supply distributor; and Deery Properties, which owns and manages commercial and residential rental property.

But it is her leadership of Rockford Speedway for which she is best known. The speedway celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1997. Mrs. Deery's husband, the late Hugh Deery, built and opened the track, which has operated continuously since.

Mr. Deery was a visionary in the short track motorsports industry. He was among the first to recognize "Saturday night" short track racing as an entertainment business, and the first to introduce an economical Late Model division.

Mr. Deery passed away suddenly in 1984, and immediately thrust leadership of family and business to Jody. Ten years later, Mrs. Deery was selected as the Racing Promotion Monthly (RPM) Auto Racing Promoter of the Year, an award she received in February 1995. The award, voted on by short track operators around the country, had twice gone to Hugh Deery in 1978, and posthumously in 1984.

Jody Deery continued Rockford Speedway's heritage of great racing and entertainment, and expanded it. In recent years, a modern aluminum and steel structure replaced the track's main grandstand, based on the wooden structure built when the track was constructed. The new state-of-the-art seating added to the track's modern, family atmosphere.

"I considered Hugh Deery to be the greatest promoter ever, and now the legacy continues with you taking your rightful place as the nation's top promoter," Lowe's Motor Speedway president A.A. "Humpty" Wheeler said to Mrs. Deery upon her RPM award. "You are an inspiration to all of us in the community of auto racing."

FIN.	NO.	DRIVER
1	19	Jeremy Mayfield
2	10	Scott Riggs
3	17	Matt Kenseth
4	99	Carl Edwards
5	20	Tony Stewart
6	16	Greg Biffle
7	97	Kurt Busch
8	01	Joe Nemechek
9	25	Brian Vickers
10	48	Jimmie Johnson

**STANDINGS**

Rank	Driver	Rank	Driver
1.	Tony Stewart	6.	Jeremy Mayfield
2.	Jimmie Johnson	7.	Kurt Busch
3.	Greg Biffle	8.	Ryan Newman
4.	Rusty Wallace	9.	Carl Edwards
5.	Mark Martin	10.	Jamie McMurray

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FIN.	NO.	DRIVER
1	139	Ryan Newman
2	66	Greg Biffle
3	60	Carl Edwards
4	8	Martin Truex Jr.
5	18	J.J. Yeley
6	11	Paul Menard
7	19	Bobby Labonte
8	20	Denny Hamlin
9	90	Elliott Sadler
10	1	Johnny Sauter

**STANDINGS**

Rank	Driver	Rank	Driver
1.	Martin Truex Jr.	6.	Denny Hamlin
2.	Clint Bowyer	7.	Paul Menard
3.	Reed Sorenson	8.	David Green
4.	Carl Edwards	9.	David Stremme
5.	Kenny Wallace	10.	Ashton Lewis

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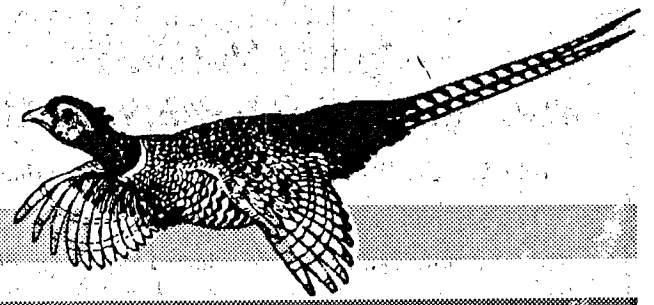
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## Wayne State Football 2005

### New WSC coach ready to launch season

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

New coach, new team, new attitude. Those words were echoed more than once at last week's Media Day for the Wayne State football team.

New WSC head football coach Dan McLaughlin will embark on his maiden voyage at the helm of a program that's went 3-8 the past three seasons.

Even though the waters have been rough for some of the team's upperclassmen during their Wildcat football careers, if smoother sailing happens this season, it might be all according to plan for the well-charted course the team is currently following.

"A lot of teams will be expecting the same old Wayne State," Wildcat linebacker now turned defensive end Aaron Rodgers said. "We are going to be out there to show them something different this year."

McLaughlin's infectious attitude for winning happened on the day he was announced as new WSC coach last December when he said he didn't believe in rebuilding, but rather winning instead.

His credentials include coaching three teams to state titles at three different schools, plus an astounding turnaround in the college ranks as offensive coordinator at Minnesota State-Mankato last season.

The 2005 Wildcats return six offensive starters and five on defense and brought in around 45 players, including 12 transfers with eight from the junior college level.

It was a similar plan McLaugh-

lin followed at Minnesota State.

From the sideline, McLaughlin will serve as offensive coordinator and call the plays, plus fine tune the offensive line on the practice field.

"The kids are buying into what we want to do, and I think it's working real well," McLaughlin said.

Offensively, the Wildcats are breaking in three new quarterbacks, including his son, Sean, who transferred from South Dakota to play his senior year at WSC.

Sean played for his father during McLaughlin's stint at Millard West.

Another quarterback with Millard West ties is sophomore Jake Chastain, who started two games for WSC last season, after starting former QB Brett Edwards was injured. Freshman quarterback Travis Dietz has also looked good in preseason drills.

"All three quarterbacks are new and I'm really pleased with the play of all three of them," the 50-year old coach said. "They've done a good job and all three are comfortable throwing the ball."

There will be significant depth in the Wildcat running back stable, including the return of all-conference selection Zach Molacek, who will likely sit out of this Saturday's opener at St. Cloud State due to a mild shoulder separation.

Last year's Nebraska Class A rushing leaders Alex Hall and Tyler Jones, plus senior Tyler Chambers and redshirt freshman Andrew Hurting of Orchard all will jockey for playing time in Molacek's absence.

"We are a lot more upbeat and Coach McLaughlin has really got everyone believing that we can win," Molacek said at WSC Media



New Wayne State football Dan McLaughlin talks to members of the media at last Thursday's Wayne State Media

Day. "We know we have a good team, we just haven't been able to apply that."

The 2004 Wildcat offensive line allowed the fewest quarterback sacks in the Northern Sun conference and that point of pride is the foundation during this fall's campaign. Returning Wildcat starters include seniors Colt Meyer and Mike Wendt, junior Colby Herron and sophomore Jay Winter.

McLaughlin said that Josh Wehrs, Nike Crosnoe and Brandon Carlson have also been players to watch during the fall camp.

Pender standout Jake Robinson, who earned second team all-conference honors last fall, will return for his junior season, while Collin Prosser and junior college transfer Patrick Parrish will also compete

for time at tight end.

WSC's top receiver Josh Peterson will also return this fall, while Battle Creek's Brian Chapman and juniors J.R. Rother and Jake Pinkelman have had successful training camps. Freshmen Wade Riley and Scott Leopold will also figure into the Wildcat mix this season.

On the Wildcat defense, a core group of returning veterans will anchor the WSC line.

Dan Kruger, Daniel Hayes, Jeff Rathman and Andrew Spanjers all return, while John Schnepel, Troy Pribnow, Tyler Krueger and Austin Stanley will compete for playing time with the defensive unit.

Aaron Rodgers, who ranked second in the conference in tackles per game, will lead WSC's group of

speedy linebackers that includes Jeff Norton, Nebraska transfer Mitch Reeves and Wakefield red-shirt freshman Luke Hoffman.

The Wildcat secondary contains junior safety Adam Peterson, along with returnees Teddy Young and Veasa Huot at cornerback. Senior Pat Stalkfleet and juco transfer Omari Green are also among those who will make an impact for the WSC defense this season.

Other players noted to contend for playing time include: Jamison Chambers, B.J. Campbell, Zach Howard and Derek McKenzie.

Kicker Dustin Foutch and punter Josh Armon both return to their respective positions and will be joined by Brett Caldwell, a Division I prospect from Tennessee and Oscar Cervantes from Compton, Calif.

McLaughlin named Clint Brown, a member of the 1994 Nebraska national championship team and former defensive backs coach at New Mexico State as the defensive coordinator, while Nebraska-Kearney standout, Mike Cordes will work with the secondary.

Other assistants include McLaughlin's former quarterback coach at Minnesota State, Corey Shea, along with Joe Evenson (linebackers), Brent Pradia (defensive backs), Adam Lechtenberg (receivers) and Lance Griffin (running backs). Volunteer assistants with the team are Arthur Robinson (defensive line) and Leo Gonzalez (safeties).

The Wildcats were picked to finish sixth overall in the league by the conference coaches two weeks ago, however team members said that gives plenty of motivation for

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## Wayne State Volleyball 2005

### Tough schedule to prepare team for NSIC

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

There's an ear-to-ear grin on the face of new Wayne State volleyball coach Scott Kneiff.

The former WSC assistant said that it's hard to contain the enthusiasm he feels about his appointment as head coach of what could be one of the top Wayne State volleyball teams in school history.

"I'm really excited and I think it's a great opportunity," Kneiff told a group of reporters at last Thursday's Wayne State Media Day. "The players here I'm really familiar with obviously, as I've recruited most of them."

Starting with a group of seniors that include first team all-conference middle hitter Jacey Kuck Schwarz, plus Winside setter Julie Jacobsen and Laurel-Concord's experienced hitter Lani Recob; the Wildcats have sights set on competing for a conference title and an automatic berth in the NCAA regional tournament.

"If things go well and with a little luck, we could be in the position," he added.

The road to a strong finish isn't expected to be smooth sailing, especially at the beginning, Kneiff said.

The Wildcats have arguably one of the toughest

NCAA Division II schedules with five ranked teams — namely top-ranked Nebraska-Kearney, No. 4 Minnesota-Duluth, No. 6 Concordia-St. Paul, No. 19 Rockhurst and No. 21 Augustana — all on the docket through mid-September.

"That schedule is really going to help us, especially heading into conference play," Kneiff said.

The team returns five starters from last season's squad that finished third in the conference and 20-14 overall.

Several veteran Wildcat players commented that Kneiff's promotion to head coach was a change the team has definitely been comfortable with.

"He has lots of really good ideas and we like him a lot," Kuck Schwarz said.

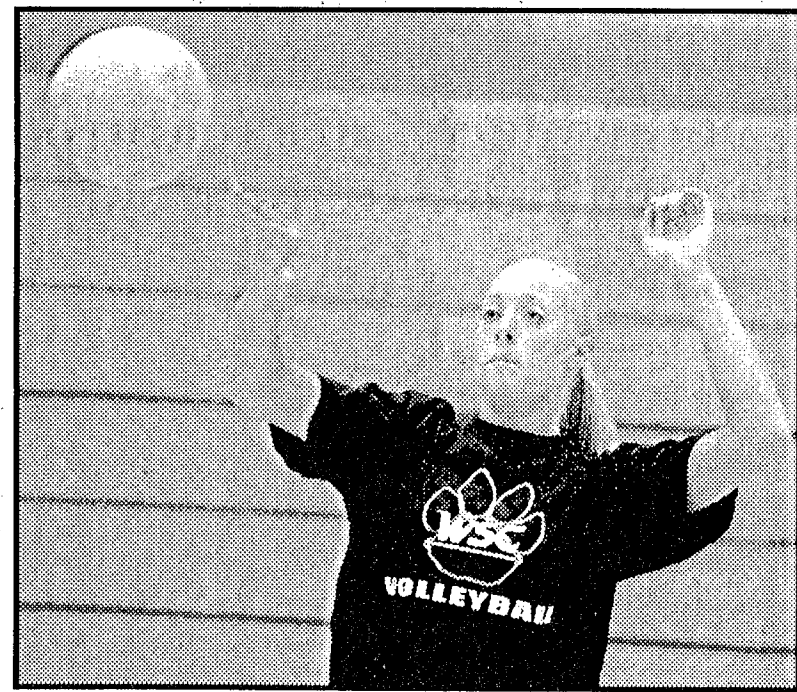
Jacobsen, who is Kneiff's sister-in-law, said it's Kneiff's personable coaching style, combined with a good work ethic from the team that's going to hopefully yield big-time results for the team this fall.

"It's time to shine," she simply stated when talking about this fall's team.

Last year was also a bright one for Jacobsen, who dished out 1,446 set assists at the setter slot. This season, she will be backed up by heralded Columbus Scotus recruit Ann Biermann.

The right side and outside hitter positions will defi-

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Nebraska transfer and Laurel-Concord standout Emily Schroeder is expected to make an immediate impact on the Wayne State volleyball team this fall.

## Wayne State Women's Soccer 2005

### Squad hopes to contend for conference crown

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

There's no substitute for experience and that's what second-year Wayne State women's soccer coach Oliver Twelvetrees hopes will provide the fuel for his team this fall.

Last year, Twelvetrees was named as the new WSC head coach just days before the start of the fall season.

Fast forward to this season after what's been a year of intense recruiting, learning and rebuilding.

Twelvetrees' first recruiting class includes 12 players who are expected to make immediate impacts on a squad that finished 6-14 last season.

"We expect to finish high in the conference and contend for the

NSIC title," Twelvetrees told reporters at the recent Wayne State Media Day. "We are much improved in all aspects of the game from defense all the way through our forward line."

The Wildcats will return three juniors who garnered post-season conference awards.

Northern Sun first team midfielder Melissa Benson, who scored 10 goals to lead the squad last season, could challenge to be the league's most valuable player this season.

"It's a little bit more serious for us now and we just have to try harder to get the freshmen to follow along with us," Benson said. "It's hard work to be good."

Forward returnee Mary Ann Liebenritt also paced the Wildcats last season with nine goals and 10 assists to pick up

conference honorable mention recognition.

"We just have higher expectations this year," Liebenritt said. "We want to make the best out of our last two years here."

Defensive all-conference player Sarah James also makes a return for the Wildcats this fall and said it's been a nice change of pace to work with more players in fall camp.

"Numbers-wise, we are huge," she said.

The freshman roster includes Jamie Anderson who will compete with Mishaline LeRoy at the goal-tender slot. Casie Beaman and Jenna Pendley will add the dimension of speed to the forward position as backups to Liebenritt.

Both could see action early in the fall campaign as Liebenritt makes her recovery from a presea-



WSC soccer starters Mary Ann Liebenritt, (from left) Sarah James and Melissa Benson will all step up into leadership roles for the team this season.

son leg injury.

Elkhorn newcomer Alexis Sells will provide services as a utility player, while Anne-Mary Lind and Amy Lindstrom will compliment Benson at the midfielder slot.

Other freshmen players include defenders Cassidy Goc and Kate

Goss, forward Elise Lane and midfielders Amy Gustafson and Jaclyn Davis.

It's possible the team could start as many as six freshmen this season, Twelvetrees said.

"If you're good enough, you're

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**Sports Notebook**

**WSC baseball program to hold camps**

WAYNE — The Wayne State College baseball program will conduct two baseball camps in September.

The total skills camp will be conducted on Sunday, Sept. 11, while a hitting/pitching intensity camp is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18.

The first camp emphasizes all aspects of baseball, including fielding, pitching, catching, hitting and base running. The hitting/pitching session is designed for advanced instruction in each area.

Courses will be instructed by the Wayne State coaching staff and baseball team.

Both camps run 1-5 p.m. at the college baseball complex and are open to players age 8-18. Players are asked to bring baseball shoes, glove, bat and gym shoes. The fee is one camp for \$45 or \$80 for both. For information, contact the WSC baseball office at 375-7012 or email [jomanga@wsc.edu](mailto:jomanga@wsc.edu).

**Blue Devil Booster Club drive starts**

WAYNE — The Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club will be taking memberships at the Gatorade scrimmage on Friday Aug. 26.

Memberships will be \$20 for families and \$35 for businesses. Each member will receive two picture buttons of each student involved in sports or cheerleading. Anyone with any questions or who wants to join can call Keith Jarvi at 375-4310.

**Golf lessons, scramble set at WCC**

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club will host its annual Labor Day, 3-person scramble on Sunday, Sept. 4, with a shotgun start planned for 8:30 a.m. Each team will play 27 holes and a \$120 per team entry fee is due by Sept. 4.

Women's group golf lessons are also planned at the course on Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 7-8 from 6-7 p.m. The lessons are free for WCC members and \$10 for non-members.

For information, contact WCC golf professional Troy Harder at 375-1152.

**Club tourney played at WCC**

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

The new millenium has been kind to Rob Sweetland.

The Wayne resident claimed his third men's club championship in the past five years last Sunday and successfully defended his club championship from last season.

He also was named the club champion in 2000.

Sweetland held a two-stroke lead heading into the championship round after 18 holes of play.

He pulled away from Brad Hansen in the championship round to finished with a 105 in the championship flight. Doug Rose carded a 110 to place second, while Marty Summerfield took third with 111.

Golfers also playing in the championship flight were Mike Varley (111), Andy Martin (111), Brad Hansen (112), Ken Dahl (116), Kelly Hansen (126) and Trevor Krugman (127).

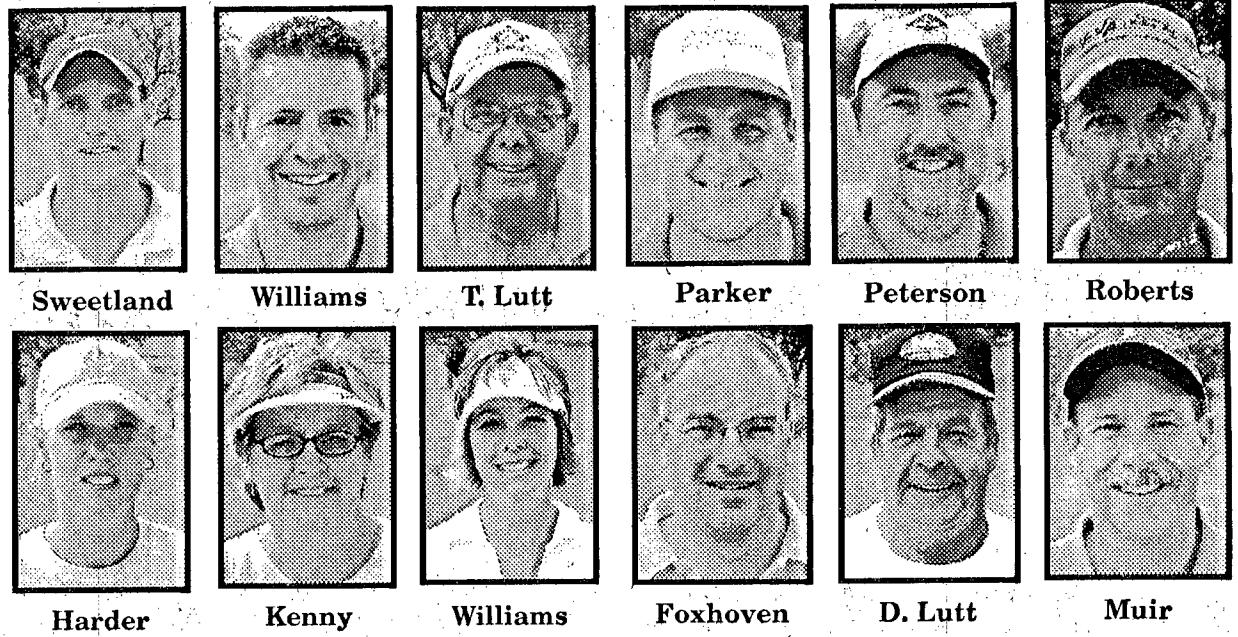
Kari Harder clinched the women's title with a 79 in the championship flight to edge her sister, Amy, by three strokes.

In other flight finishers in the men's division, Ryun Williams edged Jim Nelson at 76 apiece, while John Fuelberth was third with 80.

Terry Lutt topped the second flight with an 81, one stroke better than Lee Stegemann. Third place in the flight went to Steve Meyer with an 84.

Chuck Parker captured the first-place trophy in the third flight with 81, followed by Val Kienast's 82 and a third-place finish of 84 by Tim Keller.

The fourth flight winner was Kevin Peterson with an 80. Second place finisher was Ralph Etter, who also carded an 80. The flight's third-place finisher was Joel Ankeny with an 83.



Rob Sweetland successfully defended his men's club championship with consistent play in last Sunday's finals round.

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**MEN'S Total Points standings for season**

Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division
08 . . . . . 40.5	33 . . . . . 39
Ryun Williams	Mie Daehnke
Ken Nolte	Jon Wren
Brian Bowers	Bob Carhart
01 . . . . . 38.5	38 . . . . . 37
02 . . . . . 35.5	31 . . . . . 36.5
05 . . . . . 35	26 . . . . . 33.5
09* . . . . . 33.5	28 . . . . . 32
21 . . . . . 33	41 . . . . . 31.5
20 . . . . . 32.5	24* . . . . . 31
18* . . . . . 31.5	29 . . . . . 31
04* . . . . . 19	34 . . . . . 31
22 . . . . . 30	45 . . . . . 30
03* . . . . . 28.5	39 . . . . . 29
06 . . . . . 24	44 . . . . . 28.5
11 . . . . . 24	43 . . . . . 27.5
17 . . . . . 22.5	23 . . . . . 27
07 . . . . . 22	40* . . . . . 27
16 . . . . . 21.5	32 . . . . . 25.5
12 . . . . . 20.5	27 . . . . . 22.5
14 . . . . . 20.5	36* . . . . . 22
10 . . . . . 19	37* . . . . . 20
19 . . . . . 18	35 . . . . . 19.5
13 . . . . . 17.5	42 . . . . . 15.5
15 . . . . . 9.5	46 . . . . . 15
	25 . . . . . 14.5
	30 . . . . . 9

\* First half-season qualifier.  
End of second half, playoff began Aug. 24.

**Women's league standings**  
(as of Aug. 16)

**Team 6: 74 points**  
Sandra Sutton  
Christie Lutt  
Shelley Jorgenson

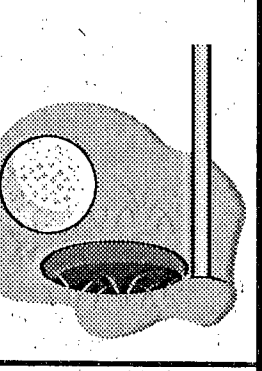
**Team 7: 73 points**  
Team 12: 68 points  
Team 5: 66 points  
Team 1: 65 points  
Team 13: 65 points  
Team 14: 64 points  
Team 10: 64 points  
Team 8: 64 points  
Team 4: 63 points  
Team 11: 61 points  
Team 15: 49 points  
Team 9: 57 points  
Team 2: 56 points  
Team 3: 49 points

**Low Scores: (July 26)**  
A: Sandra Sutton 40, Vicki Pick 47, Jeanette Swanson 48, Peggy Triggs 48, Jill Sweetland 48.  
B: Deb Whitt 49, Bev Hitchcock 53, Cindy Sherman 53, Christie Backman 54.  
C: Alicia Henderson 56, Darla Munson 59, Leslie Hausman 59, Amy Schweers 60.

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**WEEK 18 Low Scores: (Aug. 17)**  
A Players: Doug Rose 29, Ryun Williams 35, Doug Christensen 36, Reggie Yates 36, John Fuelberth, Randy Gamble 37, Ken Dahl, Jim Nelson 38, Chuck Parker 38, Don Preston 38.  
B Players: Pat Riesberg 38, Todd Young 39, Dick Nolte 40, Paul Roberts 40, Gene Claussen 41, Lowell Heggemeyer 42, Bill Sharpe 42, Dan Bowers 43, Jerry Dorsey 43, Bill Melena 43, Jim Milliken 43  
C Players: Pat Melena 41, Bill Dickey 42, Kevin Armstrong 43, Mark Heithold 44, Rocky Ruhl 44, Jeff Triggs 44, Bob Foxhoven 45, Terry Fry 45, Kevin Heithold 46.

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**Football**  
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that gives plenty of motivation for the squad which opens play against St. Cloud, who qualified for the Division II playoffs last season.

"We believe we can win and until someone proves to us otherwise, that's the way it is," McLaughlin said. "The team believes in themselves and it's silly not to believe in them."

The first home contest for WSC will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, when the Wildcats host in-state rival Nebraska Kearney.

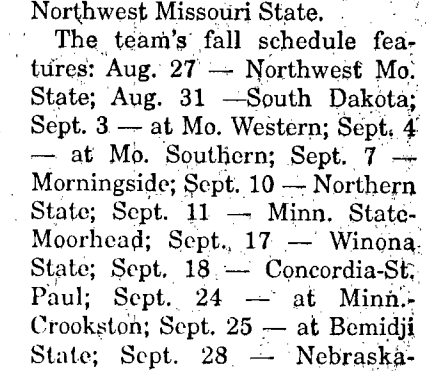
Wayne State's schedule includes: Aug. 27 — at St. Cloud State; Sept. 3 — Nebr.-Kearney; Sept. 10 — at Mo.-Rolla; Sept. 17 — Panhandle State (Family Weekend); Sept. 24 — at Minnesota-Crookston; Oct. 1 — Minn. State-Moorhead (Homecoming/Hall of Fame); Oct. 8 — Northern State; Oct. 15 — at Southwest Minn. State; Oct. 22 — at Concordia-St. Paul; Oct. 29 — Winona State (Egg Bowl); Nov. 5 — Bemidji State-Metrodome Classic at Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Soccer**  
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Twelvetees added graduate assistant Garret Biller, who brings an extensive club soccer background to the team, as an assistant coach this season.

The Wildcats' home schedule includes 11 contests, with the first scheduled for 2 p.m., this Saturday, Aug. 27, against Northwest Missouri State.

The team's fall schedule features: Aug. 27 — Northwest Mo. State; Aug. 31 — South Dakota; Sept. 3 — at Mo. Western; Sept. 7 — Morningside; Sept. 10 — Northern State; Sept. 11 — Minn. State-Moorhead; Sept. 17 — Winona State; Sept. 18 — Concordia-St. Paul; Sept. 24 — at Minn.-Crookston; Sept. 25 — at Bemidji State; Sept. 28 — Nebraska-Omaha; Oct. 1 — at Southwest Minn. State; Oct. 8 — Bemidji State; Oct. 9 — Minn.-Crookston; Oct. 15 — at Concordia-St. Paul; Oct. 16 — at Winona State; Oct. 22 — at Minn. State-Moorhead; Oct. 23 — at Northern State; Oct. 29 — Southwest Minn.; Nov. 1-5 Northern Sun conference championships.



**Twelvetees**  
27, against Northwest Missouri State.



Sophomore Allie Hansen, a graduate of Wayne High, is expected to see significant action as a Wildcat hitter this season.

**Volleyball**  
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nitely have a local flair this season as Nebraska-Lincoln transfer and Laurel-Concord standout Emily Schroeder will compliment an already strong outside position. Recob will rejoin her former LCHS teammate, while Wayne High graduate Allie Hansen, a sophomore, and freshman Danielle Wessel (Humphrey St. Francis) will split time at the right side and outside hitter positions.

Two Iowa stars will round out the hitter posts at right and outside as freshman Brittany Van Beek and returnee Ashley Vogt are expected to make some noise for the Wildcats this season.

"We were really excited about the addition of Emily, along with some good freshman players," Kneiff said.

Kuck Schwarz, who led WSC with 474 kills last season, will join blocking leader Michelle Eckhardt and sophomore Mattie Burnham in the middle hitter spots for this season's squad.

Columbus Scotus standout Laura Dolezal notched a successful freshman season at libero last year with 540 digs and will be supported this fall by Mercy Dubbs and Amanda Johnson.

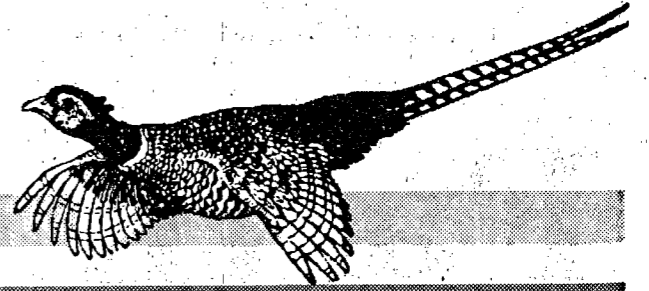
Kneiff's coaching staff includes former Nebraska and Pacific player Sara (Westling) Horn, along with graduate assistant Lindsay Burnham and athletic trainer Greg Seier.

The Wildcats will host 11 home contests this season, starting with South Dakota on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Rice Auditorium.

WSC's schedule includes: Aug. 26-27 — at UNO Executive Inn Classic, Omaha (vs. Rockhurst, Fort Lewis, Southern Illinois, Hillsdale); Aug. 30 — at Mount Marty; Sept. 2-3 at Mount Lion Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo. (vs. St. Mary's-Texas, UC-Colorado Springs, Cameron, Angelo-State); Sept. 9-10 — at NSIC/NCC Crossover, Aberdeen, S.D. (vs. Minn.-Duluth, North Dakota, St. Cloud); Sept. 13 — at Nebraska-Kearney, Sept. 16 — at Winona State; Sept. 17 — at Concordia-St. Paul; Sept. 18 — at Upper Iowa; Sept. 21 — South Dakota; Sept. 23 — Northern State; Sept. 24 — at Minn. State-Moorhead; Sept. 27 — Concordia (Neb.); Sept. 30 — Bemidji State; Oct. 1 — Minn.-Crookston; Oct. 5 — at Southwest Minn. State; Oct. 11 — at Nebraska-Omaha; Oct. 14 — Concordia-St. Paul; Oct. 15 — Winona State; Oct. 19 — Augustana; Oct. 21 — Minn. State-Moorhead; Oct. 22 — Northern State; Oct. 25 — Dordt; Oct. 28 — at Minn.-Crookston; Oct. 29 — at Bemidji State; Nov. 2 — Southwest Minn. State; Nov. 10-12 NSIC Tournament, TBA.

# Lifestyle

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## Children need social skills to help them avoid becoming bully targets

Growing up, many children experience bullying - between 15 and 30 percent of students have been a bully or been bullied, according to the National Association of School Psychologists. Bullying is an unacceptable anti-social behavior that is learned through environmental influences such as home, school, peers or even media. It also can be unlearned or, preferably, prevented from occurring in the first place.

Such mistreatment can cause children to become depressed or fearful, so teach children from an early age social skills that will decrease their chances of being bullied.

However, make sure children are still respectful even when they're assertive.

Teach children to use body language that can help them appear self-assured, even if they aren't. Teach them to hold themselves confidently, relax, keep their hands steady and maintain frequent eye contact.

From a young age, help children develop friendships and build social skills, which decreases chances that bullies will make them a target. If children have a hard time fitting in, encourage them to seek out children who are not in an apparent group or unstructured activities such as the jungle gym rather than trying to break into a group or an organized game already in progress.

Instruct children how to express themselves clearly, yet diplomatically. By using "I" statements such as "I don't like this game," to express who they feel, children can tell others what they want in non-judgmental ways. Children who can avoid offending

others to tend to have more friends, which wards off bullies.

Teach children how to defend themselves if a bully confronts them. Don't encourage them to fight the bully, who is probably a bigger child. Some defensive techniques include: using humor to deflect a bully, not letting the bully know they're afraid, avoiding a bully and asking for help from a responsible adult.

Even if children have been taught these techniques, it's still important to pay attention to possible signs of bullying. If children often come home from school hungry or needing to use the bathroom, recognize that it could be because of intimidation by a bully. Ask pointed questions about who the bothersome child in class or on the bus is and always ask children about their day. Parents should show children they care and want to hear what their children have to say.

SOURCE: Kathy Bosch, Ph.D., family life specialist.

## Engagements



### Walton — Berge

Lisa Walton and Jason Berge of Omaha are planning a Sept. 24, 2005 wedding at Christ Community Church in Omaha.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Allen and Lauren Walton of Wayne. She is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School and graduated in 2002 from Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan. She is employed as a registered dental hygienist for Dr. Ted Bolamperti and Dr. Mary Matz in Omaha.

Her fiance is the son of Robert and Dorothy Glover of Plattsmouth. He is a 1996 graduate of Conestoga High School. He is employed by Midwest Poured Walls in Gretna.

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Teaching children self-respect will increase their confidence and make them less of a target for bullies. Do this by expressing encouragement and appreciation and by avoiding labeling or name-calling. Let children know it's OK to express anger or dissatisfaction. This demonstrates that their opinions are valuable and can prepare them to stand up to bullies.

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## Winside auxiliary conducts meeting

The Winside Auxiliary meeting was held on Aug. 8 at the Post Home with six members present.

President Pat Miller opened the meeting. Pat and Kathy Jensen conducted the draping of the charter ceremony for Henrietta Jensen. Members reminisced of her and her 15 year membership.

Corrections were made in the Secretary's report given by Kathy Jensen and the Treasurer's report given by Greta Grubbs was approved as read. Two "thinking of you" and one sympathy card will be sent from the auxiliary to three families.

Bills were paid. The American Legion Auxiliary National Information Conference will be held in Lincoln on Nov. 5-6, 2005. There will be a Veteran's Day celebration on Friday, Sept. 2 at

the State Fair in Lincoln.

The Legion members will have a picnic supper on Sunday, Sept. 11 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Post Home Auxiliary members are encouraged to attend the picnic and there will be no meeting in September.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

**Monday:** Swiss steak, baked potato, California blended vegetables, frog eye salad, pineapple cheesecake square.

**Tuesday:** Turkey, sweet potatoes, spinach with sauce, banana Jello, Royal Anne cherries.

**Wednesday:** Pork steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, wax beans, fruit salad, Rice Krispie bar.

**Thursday:** Barbecue meatballs, oven browned potatoes, beets, spring salad, pudding.

**Friday:** Salmon loaf, French baked potato, creamed peas, apple ring, pears.

## Senior Center Calendar

**Monday, Aug. 29:** Morning walking; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Customer Appreciation Days.

**Tuesday, Aug. 30:** Morning walking; Cards and quilting.

**Wednesday, Aug. 31:** Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 1:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 2:** Morning walking; Monthly Birthday Party with Music by Ervin Schmidt; Pool and cards, 1 p.m.

## Lydia Thomsen to observe 90th

An open house and card shower are being held in honor of Lydia Thomsen's 90th birthday.

The open house will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 201 Wilcliff Drive in Wayne.

The event will be hosted by members of her family.

The honoree requests no gifts. Cards may be sent to her at the same address.

## Reunions

### Johnson family

Thirty-seven descendants of Andrew and Clara Johnson gathered at Sunnyview Park in Wayne on Aug. 14 for a potluck picnic.

Dorothy Johnson and family were hosts.

Guests attended from Lenox, Sioux City and Underwood, Iowa; Kansas City, Kan. and Omaha, Blair, Norfolk, Hoskins and Wayne in Nebraska.

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## Briefly Speaking

### Lucille Nelson hosts Happy Workers

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met at the home of Lucille Nelson on Aug. 17 for a game of pitch. Eight members were present. Prizes were won by Lucy Schnoor, high; Mary Davis, traveling and Ivy Junck, low. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the home of Lucille Schnoor.

## New Arrivals

**JENSEN** — Kyle and Becky Jensen of Wisner, a son, Landon James, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 inches, born Aug. 16, 2005. Grandparents are Jerome Kennitz of Niobrara and Dean and Kathy Jensen of Winside. Great-grandparents are Otto and Francis Holmberg of Bristow, Marvin and Arlene Kennitz of Niobrara, Earl and Maxine Jensen of Wayne and Willie and Bev Holdorf of Wisner.

**SALMON** — Scott and Susan Salmon of Wakefield, Tayton Scott, 8 lbs., 8 oz., 20 inches, born July 29, 2005. He is welcomed home by brothers Tyler, 6, and T.J., 2 1/2. Grandparents are Jim and Lois Nuernberger of Wakefield and Gary and Sharon Salmon of Wakefield.

**KARSKY** — Jason and Jill Karsky of Wayne, a son, Ryan James, 8 lbs., 8 oz., 21 inches long, born Aug. 8, 2005. He is welcomed home by a brother, Jacob, 20 months. Grandparents are Anthony and Arlene Karsky of Jamestown, N.D. and James and Doris Wenning of Melrose, Minn.

**KNAPP** — James and Kristy Knapp of Madison, a son, Kenton James, 5 lbs., 9 oz., born Aug. 17, 2005. Grandparents are Milton and Norma Knapp of Norfolk and Kenneth and Janice Stark of Dixon. Great-grandparents are Arnim and Lila Mae Stark of Laurel and Hazel Knudsen of South Sioux City.

**TIETZ** — Brent and Rachel Tietz of Lincoln, a daughter, Carleigh Ann, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Aug. 16, 2005. Grandparents are Mark and Joni Tietz of Carroll and Doug and Beth Deck of Hoskins. Great-grandparents are Norma Tietz of Wayne, Dorothy Isom of Carroll, Leroy and Janelle Fischer of Pierce and Myron and Luetta Deck of Hoskins. Great-great grandparent is Helen Rahl of Phoenix, Ariz.

**MEYERS** — Curtis and Heather (Buryanek) Meyers of Vero Beach, Fla., a daughter, Kellan Marie, 8 lbs., 4 oz., 21 inches, born Aug. 17, 2005. She is welcomed home by a sister, Taryn, 5. Grandparents are Donald and Sue Buryanek of Omaha and Jim and Michelle Meyers of Sioux City, Iowa. Great-grandparents are Clinton and Esther Orr of Omaha, Leonard and Tess Buryanek of Westfield, Iowa and Walt and Millie Bartel of Le Mars, Iowa.

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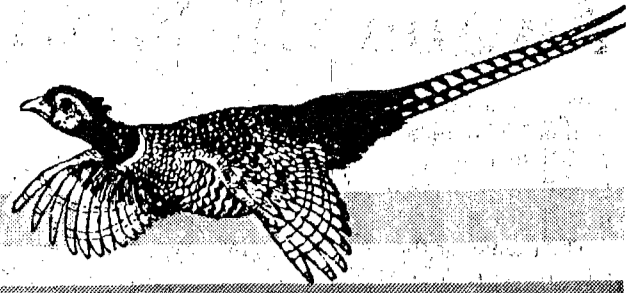
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### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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Sunday: Worship Services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Fellowship, 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m.

### Carroll

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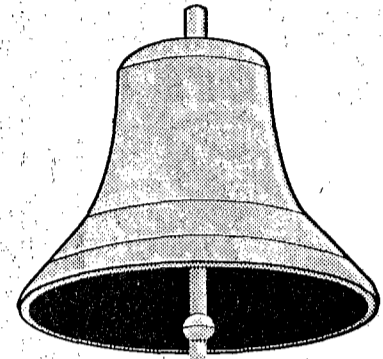
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**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
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### Winside

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Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Communion at The Oaks, 1:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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# Awana Clubs to begin new year

The Concord Awana Clubs will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 617 Broadway Street in Concord.

The theme for the first club night will be "Born to Be Wild." Clubbers and leaders are invited to wear their "cool shades" as the Christian Motorcyclists Association roars into town and brings the program.

In addition to the first club night, a Summer Fun Night will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Concord Ball Park.

Activities that evening will include basketball, baseball, volleyball, basketball, horse shoes, bouncy house, dunk tank and a picnic supper in the park.

Those attending are encouraged

to bring lawn chairs, blankets and their appetites.

Awana is a non-denominational organization and includes organized games, Bible stories, Bible memory and songs. All area children, ages four through high school are welcome.

Clubs are available for the following ages: Cubbies (ages four and five) - Glen Maxon and Tammy Thelen, directors; Sparks (grades K-2) - Becky Bloom, director; Truth & Training (third and fourth grade boys - Dwaine Oswald, director), (third and fourth grade girls, Marcia Lipp, director), (fifth and sixth grade boys, Randy Patefield, director), (fifth and sixth grade girls, Barb Oswald, director); Junior Varsity (seventh and eighth

graders), Dan Hansen and Patti Flores, directors; Varsity (high schoolers), Kim Boysen, director.

For more information, contact Bill or Deb Dickey at (402) 375-2469; Sandy Hartman at (402) 256-9313; Barb Oswald at (402) 635-2232 or Pastor Todd Thelen at (402) 584-2396.

## Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church hold meeting

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

Bonnie Nelson, Christian Growth Leader, gave a study on "Beautiful Savior." Pastor Willie Bertrand led the study of "Exercise - Temple Maintenance" from the Quarterly.

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

## Reunions

### Reeg family

The 58th annual Reeg reunion was held Aug. 14 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pilger.

There were 42 family members in attendance. Sophie Reeg of Winside, daughter of Brian and

Rachelle Reeg and granddaughter of Ted and Marilyn Reeg, was the youngest member present. Lowell Dinkel of Norfolk, was the oldest and Walt and Lorraine Dirksen of Mason City, Iowa traveled the far-

thest.

Cards and visiting were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Harvey and Janet Reeg of Wayne and their family will host the next reunion.

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## Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid enjoy brunch

The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML held their Aug. 20 meeting over a brunch.

Pastor Pasche opened with a prayer. President Millie Tompson called the meeting to order.

The secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer's report read and filed for review.

The Care Center reported was presented by Delores Utecht who noted the ladies will be visiting glater.

The Funeral and Historian committees had no report.

The Visiting Committee reported was given by Elinor Jensen.

Joann Temme, with the Membership Committee, reported 10 confirmands and passed out a sheet for Secret Pals.

LWML Sunday will be held Oct. 2. Fall Rally will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18. This year's theme will be "On Fire for the Lord," with registration at 9 a.m. The date of Spring Workshop will be decided on at a later date.

The Funeral Committee was given by President Millie Tompson as to funeral lunch and serving options.

Cookie Walk funds were voted on and approved floor grates for the southeast door.

The seminary student was not been contacted due to lack of address. The group is trying to locate this address.

Ellen Heinemann had devotions. Mites were collected and the meeting was adjourned.

## School Lunches

### ALLEN SCHOOLS (Aug. 29 - Sept. 2)

**Monday:** Breakfast - Cereal or muffins, peaches. Lunch - Peanut butter Jammers, Doritos or Cheetos, raisins, celery, carrots, apple, orange, cookie.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast - Scrambled eggs and toast. Lunch - Tater tot casserole, green beans, watermelon & rolls.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast - Donuts or cereal, apples. Lunch - Taco salad, cheese, lettuce, peaches, brownie.

**Thursday:** Breakfast - Pancakes or cereal, fruit. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, pineapple, rolls.

**Friday:** Breakfast - Cereal or English muffins. Lunch - Pepperoni, pizza, green beans, apples, sugar cookie.

### LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Aug. 29 - Sept. 2)

**Monday:** Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Spaghetti, lettuce, dressing, fruit, garlic bread.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Hot dog, oven fries, fruit, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Crispy chili sauce/cheese, peas, fruit, cinnamon roll.

**Thursday:** Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Scalloped potatoes & ham, fresh vegetables, dip, fruit, Jello, bread.

**Friday:** Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Breaded chicken patty on bun, green beans, fruit, dessert.

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

### WAKEFIELD (Aug. 29 - Sept. 2)

**Monday:** Pork chopette, mashed

potatoes, buns, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Grilled chicken sandwich, carrots, fresh fruit.

**Wednesday:** Italian dunkers, corn, pears.

**Thursday:** Hot ham & cheese, fries, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Chicken casserole, mixed vegetables, bun, pineapple.

### WAYNE (Aug. 29 - Sept. 2)

**Monday:** Breaded beef patty, corn, peaches, cake.

**Tuesday:** Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, applesauce, pudding.

**Wednesday:** Macaroni & cheese, Smokies, broccoli, pineapple, cinnamon roll.

**Thursday:** Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, French fries, pears, turnover.

**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, green beans, wheat dinner roll, cranberries, cake.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

### WINSIDE SCHOOLS (Aug. 29 - Sept. 2)

**Monday:** Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, fries, chocolate chip cookie.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Hoagie, carrots & celery, sun chips, applesauce.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, green beans, pears.

**Thursday:** Breakfast - Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Turkey & cheese sandwich, Cheetos, orange slices, carrots & celery.

**Friday:** Breakfast - Sausage. Lunch - Pork steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.

## Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Wayne-Dixon Chapter meets

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Wayne-Dixon Chapter board met Aug 9 at Tacos & More.

President Ken Thomsen conducted the meeting with six members present and Edie Feddern.

The Care in Congregations records were recognized, and treasurer's report was approved. Some churches still have funds to disburse. The Care Abounds in Communities has had 11 projects conducted.

The chapter's annual meeting with election of national and local officers will be Sunday, Oct. 16 at

Grace-Wayne.

How can you volunteer your help? Thrivent Financial for Lutherans offers three ways to volunteer in helping others: Care Abounds in Communities, Care in Congregations, and Care in Regions. These programs offer funding support for hands-on service activities and fundraisers. We are reminded that together, we can make a difference, for people in need.

The next chapter noon meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Tacos & More-Wayne.

## Aug. 29 is older Nebraskans Day at Nebraska State Fair

If you are age 60 or older, you won't want to miss the Older Nebraskans Festival, Monday, Aug. 29, at the Nebraska State Fair.

The festival will take place on the new Nebraska Stage located in the street north of the Devaney Center. The reduced gate admission fee for seniors Aug. 29 is just \$3.

The festival, supported by the Lincoln Area Agency on Aging, offers a day packed with entertainment that is geared toward seniors, all on top of the regular fair activities.

Highlights, say Bob Esquivel, coordinator of volunteer programs with Aging Services, include a concert by the Lonny Lynn Orchestra and the Dean Hansen Polka Band, and the 2005 Golden Age Couples Celebration where the longest married couples in attendance will receive a complementary photo and name recognition from the stage. Seniors can also take advantage of free coffee and coffee cake in the morning, and a free ice cream social in the afternoon.

Older Nebraskans Festival activities include:

Nebraska Stage (northwest of

Devaney): 9 a.m., Free coffee cake and coffee for the first 300 seniors; 9:30 a.m., Golden Age Couples Recognition; 10-11:30 a.m., The Lonny Lynn Orchestra; Noon, Dancin' Grannies; Noon-1 p.m., Free Ice Cream Social; 1-2:30 p.m., The Dean Hansen Polka Band; 3-5, 6 p.m., The Brown's Family Show; 4 p.m., Country Kickers; 7 p.m., Thirty Pieces of Silver.

96KX Bristol Windows Stage (Heritage Village): 11:30, 1:30, 3:30 p.m., Robinson Family Chainsaw Carvers; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 p.m., The Razzle Dazzle Shows; 1 p.m., Shim Sham Dancers.

Expo Stage (Expo Building): Noon, 3 p.m., Happy Czechs; 1 p.m., The Kramer Sisters; 6 p.m., Doeden Dancers.

Esquivel says seniors who need a ride to the fair for the Older Nebraskans Festival should check in with their neighborhood Senior Center. Many Senior Centers and assisted living facilities are providing free transportation.

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happen and spraying is needed. The challenge to economic insect control at least three fold, identification, quality population counts, and economic thresholds. All of these hinge on the fact that you are out in your fields scouting. Roadside diagnosis of insect symptoms will not lead to good, timely, control.

Identification is key so that proper chemicals and thresholds are applied. Many resources are available for proper identification. Some

insects look alike with one doing damage and another having little effect. New insect pests are always possible so producers are encouraged to keep an eye out for insects damaging crops and ID those insects before trying to control them.

Earlier this year I was in a corn field where the seedling corn was being eaten by maggots. This very unusual occurrence was perpetuated by a common wheat insect - the wheat stem maggot. The infestation was not great enough to spray, but proper identification led to enough knowledge of the insect to know whether it was worthwhile for treatment.

Quality population counts are extremely important and are the result of proper scouting techniques. Get into the field - not just the field edges, count many plants, and zigzag through the field. Coming up with a good field average could mean the difference between spraying and not spraying. Low infestations of some insects are not a concern, but without good counts the actual level of infestation is merely a guess. Don't guess how bad it is, go and find out.

Economic thresholds are the level of infestation at which treatment costs are equal to or lower than yield saved by pesticide application. Economic thresholds vary by price of grain, but an example is when 5 percent of corn seedlings are cut by Cutworms, it is economical to treat them to prevent more yield loss. Find out the economic thresholds for insects and you may

save money on pesticide applications.

Scouting timing is also an important aspect of insect control. For example, scout for corn rootworms in late July and August of the previous year by looking for rootworm beetles. Economic threshold is 3/4 of a rootworm beetle per plant if you are going to plant corn in that field the following year.

This time of year corn rootworm beetles, second generation European corn borer, grasshoppers, and spider mites are active. Know the insect, know the threshold, and get good counts and you will be in better shape to make good economic decisions about insects.

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## 'Market Journal', 'Backyard Farmer' Presented at Nebraska State Fair

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's "Market Journal" and "Backyard Farmer" programs will be featured at the 2005 Nebraska State Fair on Monday, Sept. 5.

"Market Journal" will offer several educational and instructional events and "Backyard Farmer" will offer a question and answer panel, said Jim Randall, coordinator of electronic media in the Communications and Information Technology unit in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Both programs will be delivered on the presentation stage in Agricultural Hall at Nebraska State Fair Park and can be seen live and will be archived online at WebVideo.unl.edu.

"The Nebraska State Fair is working to build agriculture back into its programming," Randall said. "These university programs will offer information about IANR to both agricultural producers and consumers."

The "Market Journal" program will begin at noon. Doug Jose, UNL farm management specialist, is the program host.

Segments in the program include: "The Role Consumers Play in the Marketing of Nebraska Commodities" by Darrell Mark,

UNL livestock marketing specialist; "4-H Traditions at the Fair"; a visit with Richard Bjorklund, executive director of the Nebraska State Fair, on bringing agriculture back to the fair; and a feature on the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Livestock Emergency Disaster Response System, or LEDRS, trailer.

Other presentations include: "The Science of Agricultural Weather Forecasting" by Al Dutcher, UNL state climatologist and "Market Journal's" agricultural climatologist, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The "Backyard Farmer" panel will be from 2-3 p.m. Gardeners can bring their lawn and garden questions and fresh plant samples for the panel.

The "Backyard Farmer" panel consists of John Fech, extension educator for horticulture in Douglas/Sarpy County and program host; Roch Gaussoin, turf-grass specialist; Loren Giesler, plant pathologist; Kim Todd, landscape horticulture specialist; and Fred Baxendale, urban horticulture specialist.

During breaks in programming, there will be a series of short video clips filmed introducing UNL's "Power of Red" campaign. Six

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources faculty will be available, including: Anne Vidaver, plant pathology department head and professor; Chris Calkins, meat scientist and animal science professor; Steve Taylor, food processing specialist and food science and technology professor; Mike Fromm, agronomy and horticulture professor; Ruma Banerjee, biochemistry professor; and Jim Van Etten, plant pathology professor.

"Market Journal" is presented by IANR's UNL Extension and Department of Agricultural Economics.

"Backyard Farmer" is a collaboration between IANR's UNL Extension and NET Television.

## Free water testing offered at State Fair

Fairgoers can have their drinking water tested for nitrates during the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, Aug. 27-Sept. 5.

Individuals who get their drinking water from domestic wells can bring a cup-size sample to Agricultural Hall (Booth #21) on the Fairgrounds between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., except on Sept. 5, when the booth will be open between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is no charge for the test, which takes about 10 minutes.

Nitrates are a health concern for infants under six months of age and pregnant women. High levels of nitrates interfere with the blood's ability to carry oxygen and can cause "baby blue" syndrome.

The water testing is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Regulation and Licensure.

For more information, contact the Environmental Health Services Section, 402-471-2541

**Thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make the 4-H Events a success for the youth in Wayne County.**

The following individuals/businesses contributed to the bonus auction/pool, trophies, scholarships, camps, special awards and various 4-H events.

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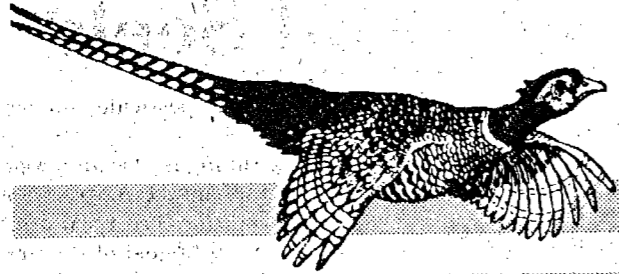
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# Agriculture

## Thinking about military and domestic issues

It's 65 degrees and cloudy out; we keep hoping for rain. This month's total, so far, is .30. It's an important day because the homeowner's association for this area meets this evening. We will finally meet some more of our neighbors.

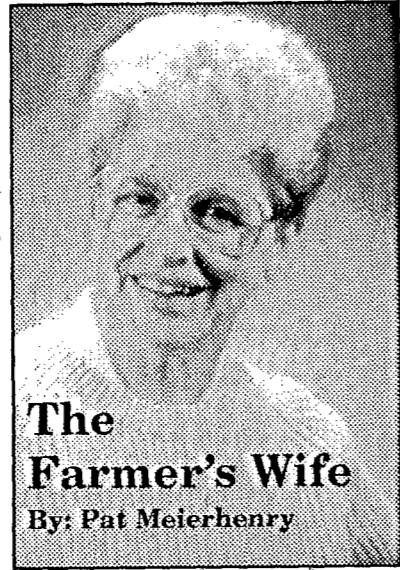
We were a bit leery about an association; we had heard some negative things about them. The president of this one called soon after we purchased the townhouse and asked to meet with us. We thought we were going to get a long list of rules. Instead, we had a friendly conversation over a cup of coffee.

It actually seems like a laid back community. But we are self-conscious about the fact that we still can get only one car in the garage. We are very close to being able to get both in, but that leaves the pickup sitting in one of the guest parking spots. Not that those spots are all ever taken, but it does stick out. It definitely is not the newest, or the cleanest. It looked much better in front of the old garage on the acreage. We aren't ready to give it up yet; there probably are some things to use it for.

We caught some of the parade for the 189th leaving Wayne on Sunday on channel 10/11. I don't think I know a single soul in that unit, but I still had tears. A colum-

nist this week laments the fact that Americans don't seem to be aware of the war. That simply is not true. We pray for the troops, and for our leaders, every day; and every weekend in our church. The Lincoln paper publishes some pictures, and

women lately. The show about his days on the UNL campus finally aired last week. The Big Farmer watched the whole hour, fascinated by the views of his alma mater. I stopped to watch the band tryouts and the roommate choices, and the meeting with the tutor. I found it totally contrived, and Tommy rather pathetic. All those designs all over his arms do not enhance his appearance.



The Farmer's Wife  
By: Pat Meierhenry

Marlyce in Orlando called immediately after the show to say they probably would not be watching the rest of the series. We agreed we were probably showing our age, but we did not feel the English teacher was properly dressed for the classroom.

I simply have no clue about the music of Motley Crue, or of any of those other groups with the strange names and the stranger appearing "musicians". I find it hard to believe that people are buying expensive tickets to see the Rolling Stones cavort on the stage. I'm trying not to be a snob about it, but I bet I can live a long full life without ever even hearing one "song" by them.

My standard line is "I'm not old-fashioned; I'm a traditionalist!" And I'm sticking to that. I'm probably in the minority, but I don't mind that, either. So there!

short resumes, of every fatality. I force myself to read them, though I don't relish the task, because it reminds me of the sacrifice of some of our nation's families.

A tattooed character named Tommy Lee has had a lot more press than our fighting men and

## Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 768 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was generally steady on fat cattle and steady to \$1 higher on cows.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$79 to \$80. Good and choice steers, \$77 to \$79. Medium and good steers, \$76 to \$77. Standard steers, \$70 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$79 to \$80. Good and choice heifers, \$77 to \$79. Medium and good heifers, \$75 to \$77.

Beef cows, \$52 to \$58. Utility cows, \$48 to \$50. Cannons and cutters, \$48 to \$50. Bologna bulls, \$64 to \$68.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was steady on the 100 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves, \$125 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$135 to \$150.

Good and choice yearling steers, \$95 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$105 to \$115. Good and choice prime lightweight heifer calves, \$125 to \$140. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$125 to \$140. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$90 to \$100.

The dairy cattle sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the seven head sold.

Crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300; holstein calves, \$120 to \$180.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 343 head sold.

The market was \$1 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs — 110 to 150 lbs., \$100 to \$102. Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs.,

\$110 to \$125; 60 to 100 lbs., \$95 to \$110.

Ewes — Good - \$70 to \$100; medium - \$45 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to \$45.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was higher on the 215 head sold.

40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$60, higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$74, higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 416. Butchers were \$2.25 to \$3 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$51.50 to \$52.75; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$51 to \$52; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$50 to \$52; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$50; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. + \$40 to \$45.

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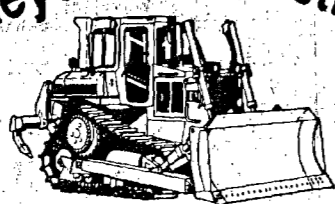
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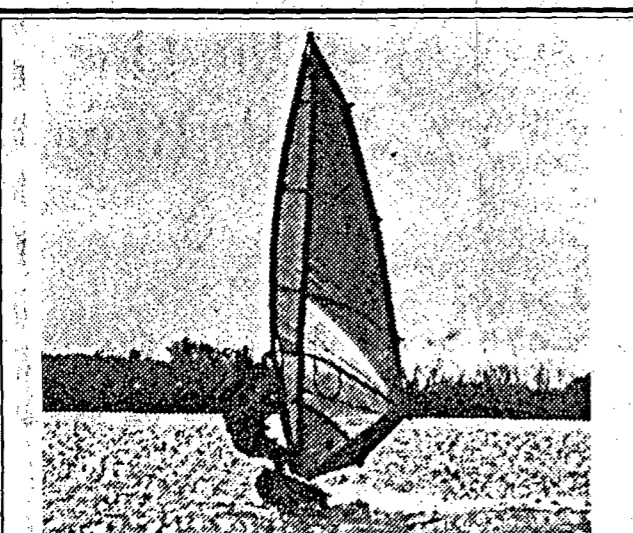
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It's a certainty that producers want their crops to have enough water. It's also clear that people have very different ideas about how to manage irrigation. Some very important components for proper irrigation management are understanding crop water use, irrigation efficiency, how much water to apply, and irrigation scheduling.

### Components of Crop Water Use

Crops use water in two ways: evaporation (E) from the soil surface and transpiration (T) from the crop leaves. The sum of these is called evapotranspiration or ET for short. Over a growing season, 70-80% of all ET is made up of water that cools the plant by moving from the soil through the crop's root system and is transpired from the leaves. The remaining 20-30% of ET is direct evaporation from the soil.

The rate at which crops use water varies depending on plant and soil characteristics, weather, and the stage of growth the plant is in.

### Irrigation Measurements and Efficiency

An important step in irrigation management is knowing how much water you apply. The total volume of water pumped is easily determined by using a water meter on the irrigation pipeline. The NRD has ultrasonic flow meters that they are able to hook up an irrigation system that determines a fairly accurate flow rate measurement. Using the simple calculation of flow rate multiplied by pumping time gives you the total estimated volume of water pumped.

**Total Volume Pumped = Pumping Rate (acre-in/ hour) x Pumping Time (hours)**

No irrigation system is 100% efficient; part of the water applied will not be available for use by the crop. An estimated value of irrigation system efficiency must be used to calculate the gross amount of irrigation water that needs to be pumped to the field in order to apply a given net amount of irrigation water.

The Irrigation System Application Efficiency is a measure of the amount of water that is made available for crop use by an irrigation. Application efficiency is defined as:

**Application Efficiency = Net Irrigation Depth / Gross Irrigation Depth**

Net Irrigation Depth is the water that infiltrates into the soil and is stored in the root zone.

### Irrigation Scheduling

Irrigation scheduling includes deciding when to irrigate and how much water to apply. As a rule of thumb irrigations should be scheduled so that the plant available soil moisture in the crop root zone remains above 50% of the available water-holding capacity.

Irrigation scheduling helps to: • assure the plant water needs are met • conserve water supplies • avoid excess water application • reduce nitrate leaching losses • save pumping costs

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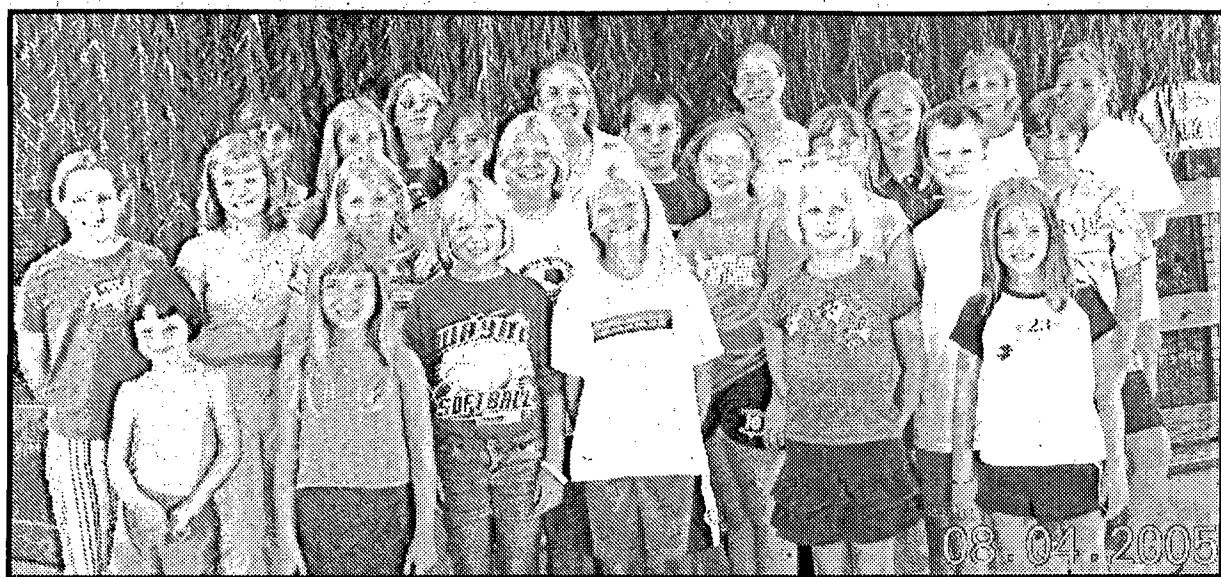


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Those taking the summer field trip included, front row, left to right, Hattie Phelps, Elisabeth Torres, Hollis Knotwell, Angie Nelson, Sabrina Hochstein and Hannah Belt. Second row, Mica Wamstad, Jaden Wamstad, Emily Nelson, Lauren Gilliland, Jessica Biermann and Nathaniel Phelps. Third row, Dacia Dickey, Elisa Robinson, Rebecca Jaixen, Ben Bruflat, Katelyn Matthes and Jenna Pieper. Back row, Burgandy Roberts, Genelle Gardner, Emily Bruflat, Stephanie Klein, Elle Schramm and Courtney Davie.

## Piano student travel to Sioux Falls

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken took part in the annual summer field trip.

Students going on the trip were Hannah Belt, Jessica Biermann, Ben Bruflat, Emily Bruflat, Courtney Davie, Dacia Dickey, Genelle Gardner, Lauren Gilliland, Sabrina Hochstein, Rebecca Jaixen, Stephanie Kelin of Wakefield, Hollis Knotwell, Katelyn Matthes, Angie Nelson, Emily Nelson, Hattie Phelps, Nathaniel Phelps, Jenna Pieper, Burgandy Roberts, Elisa Robinson, Elle Schramm, Elisabeth Torres, Jaden Wamstad of Carroll and Mica Wamstad of Carroll.

Parents on the trip included Randy and Jill Belt, Madge Bruflat, Jackie Davie, Barbara Hochstein, Lonnie Matthes, Jeryl Nelson, Diane Pieper and Holly

Torres.

The group's first stop was at Trinity Heights in Sioux City, Iowa where they spent time viewing the grounds and the carving of The Last Supper. The hand carved wood sculpture was seven years in the making. The 12 apostles and Jesus are life-sized and seated at a 22-foot wooden table. The tour guide informed the students that last year there were 130,000 visitors to Trinity Heights.

From Sioux City, the group went to Sioux Falls, S.D. to the Washington Arts & Science Pavilion where they had a science demonstration on static electricity. Following the demonstration, the group went to the CineDome Theater to watch the movie, "Adrenaline Rush - The Science of Risk." Adrenaline Rush takes the

audience on skydives and base jumps with spectacular views of the Florida Keys, the Mojave Desert and the fjords of Norway.

The next stop was the South Dakota Air National Guard where the group toured the various buildings on the base. They were shown various size bombs and how they were loaded on the plane, the repair of weapons and motors and were able to see inside the F-16 jet. At the conclusion of the tour, the group saw the daily fly-out of five F-16s.

The group then went to the Great Plains Zoo and Delbridge Museum.

Following this they went to the Royal Fork Buffet where they enjoyed their evening meal before returning to Wayne.

## West Nile activity reported

Six more cases of West Nile virus among humans have been reported to the Nebraska Health and Human Services System, bringing the total to 15.

All have been confirmed either by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or the Nebraska Public Health Laboratory.

The new cases come from Boone, Buffalo (2), Furnas, Keith and Lancaster counties.

Last year there were 54 cases of the virus reported in the state, with no deaths. In 2003, there were 2,366 cases, with 29 deaths. In 2002, the first year that the virus appeared in the state, Nebraska had 174 cases and eight deaths.

Seven birds in the state have tested positive for West Nile virus from five counties - Lancaster, Sarpy, Douglas, Dawson and Adams.

In addition, 14 counties have had positive mosquito collections - Dawes, Garfield, Holt, Lincoln, Dawson, Sheridan, Madison, Garden, Scottsbluff, Cherry, Hall, Douglas, Lancaster and Dixon. Three horses - one each in Cherry, Hooker and Scottsbluff counties - were previously reported in the Nebraska Department of Agriculture as being positive for West Nile. One dog from Keith County has also been reported as positive.

People should take precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes because the virus is transmitted

through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird.

Most people who are infected by a mosquito have no symptoms or only mild flu-like symptoms. Less than one out of 100 people who get bitten by an infected mosquito and become infected will get seriously ill. However, people over 50 and those with weakened immune systems are especially vulnerable to the disease and are more likely to experience serious consequences.

West Nile fever includes flu-like symptoms such as fever and muscle weakness. Symptoms of West Nile encephalitis include inflammation of brain, disorientation, convulsions and paralysis.

To avoid mosquito bites, the

Health and Human Services recommends that people "fight the bite" during outdoor activities by:

- Applying mosquito repellent containing DEET, picardin or oil of lemon eucalyptus;
- Wearing long-sleeved shirt, pants and socks;
- Avoiding going out at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active; and
- Eliminating standing water to reduce mosquito breeding sites.

Picardin and oil of lemon eucalyptus are newly approved by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the prevention of mosquito bites.

More information can be found on the HHSS Web site at [www.hhs.state.ne.us/wnv](http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/wnv)

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## Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske  
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### NEW PICNIC SHELTER

A new picnic shelter, built by the Doffin Family (Hoskins Manufacturing, Inc.); Ken Funk Construction; Bruce Kathol and Jim Fuchs, all of Hoskins, was recently put into place on the concrete foundation in Memorial Park located at the north edge of Hoskins.

The metal silhouettes in each of the upper corners of the structure were made by Roger Langenberg of Hoskins.

To date, living memorials (trees, flowers, shrubs, etc.) to the park have been donated by Jim Miller and family, Bruce and Luann Kathol, the Fenske family, Bill and Marie Nielson, Richard and Gloria Doffin, Ken Funk, the Hoskins Garden Club and the former Town and Country Garden Club.

There was also a grant received from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

### GARDEN CLUB

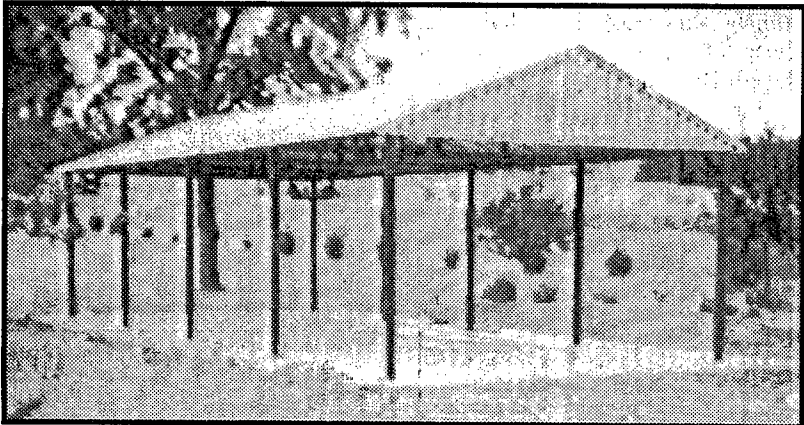
Four members of the Hoskins Garden Club met at the Fenske corner on Aug. 18 to go to Pierce to visit Marian Peters.

She showed the ladies her china painting and also demonstrated that art. Then she showed them her collection of decorated eggs that she had made for all types of occasions. Marian's husband, Norman, does the cut-out work on the eggs and she does the decorating.

The ladies had lunch at Lanny's Bar and Grill in Hadar before returning to Hoskins.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Watchword for August was "From one small seed of kindness, love grows."



A new picnic shelter was recently installed at Memorial Park in Hoskins. It includes silhouettes in each of the upper corners.



## Wind energy conference scheduled

A growing interest in alternative energy sources, sparked by soaring oil prices and the development of large wind farms in northwest Iowa, has raised many questions about the economic feasibility of individuals erecting wind generators. Are wind turbines a good investment? How long is the payback? How reliable are small wind turbines today?

To address this important topic, Woodbury County Extension along with other partner organizations is presenting a Wind Energy Conference on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Sioux City Convention Center to help business and industry, individuals, farmers, schools, and rural home owners better understand wind energy today and explore the potential for the future. This will help people learn more about alternative sources of electricity.

Some of the topics will cover the nuts and bolts of wind energy; low interest loan funds with the Iowa Energy Center speaker Bill Haman, regulatory issues with the Iowa Utility Board speaker, John Pearce, Iowa Utilities Board, practical aspects from utility company representatives, a panel of people who have erected wind turbines, and financing options from USDA Rural Development and the Iowa DNR.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Sioux City Convention Center, 801 4th St., Sioux City, Iowa, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The registration fee is \$35 by Aug. 31 and \$45 a person after that date. Breakfast and lunch is included.

Conference brochures and registration forms are on the Woodbury County Extension website at: [www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/woodbury).

For questions, contact Sherry McGill at the Woodbury County Extension office, (712) 276-2157.

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# Northeast Nebraska RC&D holds meeting

Jill Heemstra, UNI Extension Educator, explained to the Northeast Nebraska RC&D Council at their meeting on Aug. 22 that having an Environmental Management System (EMS) as a livestock farmer or rancher is worth the effort.

EMS is a process which can help move a business from compliance to sustainability; it offers continual improvement in the operation, is both an internal and external communication tool, prevents pollution, improves efficiencies and encourages better record keeping.

For more information contact Jill at 402-748-3909.

Both waste computer collections were well attended and approximately 26,000 of technology equipment will be reused or properly recycled.

The Northeast Nebraska Weed Management Area is moving ahead with biological control releases, surveying and chemical control for Salt Cedar. They're also printing a brochure that explains the organizations efforts.

Two buses have been filled for the Cemeteries & Ghost Towns tours September 10th and 24th, but names are still being accepted for the waiting list. Booth space under the RC&D tent is available

for tourism-related entities who want to have a presence at the Missouri River Outdoor Expo on September 24th and 25th at Ponca State Park. The RC&D Council is also helping with a bird watching session during this weekend event.

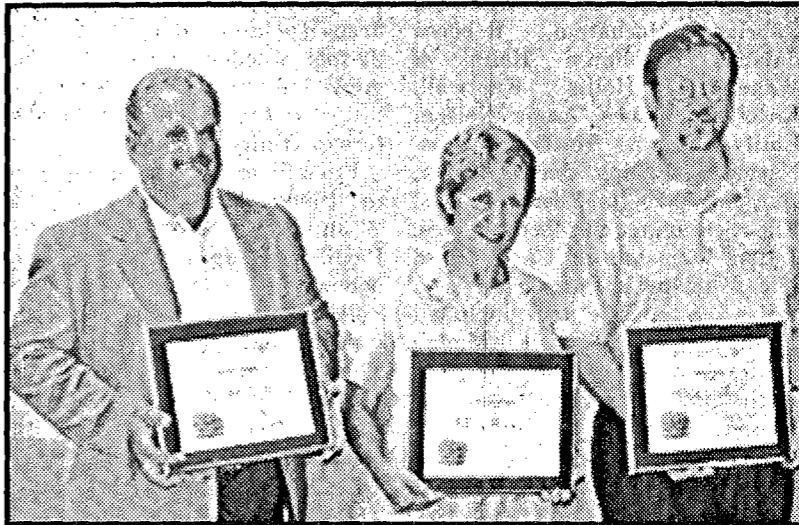
The State Association's annual meeting will be held at the St. Benedict Center, Schuyler in October and all are welcome to attend this informative conference and tour of the region.

For more information on any of these projects contact the RC&D office at 402-582-4866. The Sept. 26 meeting will be at the RC&D office in Plainview, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.



## WSC staff recognized

Wayne State College honored seven professional staff members with plaques during a recognition brunch on Aug. 11 on campus. Top photo, for 10 years of service, the following were awarded, from left, Dave Graber, electronic services librarian; Jeannine Wriedt, math skills specialist and Derby Johnson, director of facility services. Not pictured: Connie Bargstadt, college nurse. Bottom photo, from left: Dennis Linster, chief information officer and associate professor, was honored for 30 years of service. Lois Nuernberger, instructional technology center manager, and Thom Osnes, assistant director of residence life, received plaques for 15 years of service.



### Do you know someone who needs help at home??

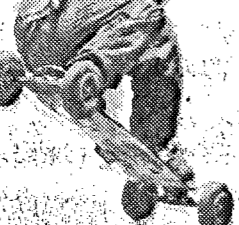
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## Blood Bank recognizes long-term employees

The Siouland Community Blood Bank honored employees at their Annual Employee Recognition event on Aug. 18. This event recognized employees who had achieved their five, ten, fifteen, and thirty-five years of service.

"We would like to say thank you to these employees for their years of service throughout the years. Their dedication and commitment to the Siouland Community Blood Bank and to the patients is outstanding" said Janette Twait, CEO of the Siouland Community Blood Bank. "These employees total one-hundred forty-five years of service which in itself is remarkable".

Five year employees recognized were Tonya Bauman, Shannon Cronin, Lisa DeKruyf, Rich Ellison and Toni Uhl. Ten year employees recognized were Sue Doty and Sherry Olander. Fifteen year employees recognized were Nancy Hittle and Pam Masching. "I've seen our expansion in new partnerships with community hospitals throughout my 15 year career. The

Siouland Community Blood Bank is an exciting place to work" said Nancy Hittle, Director of Laboratory.

Thirty-five year employees recognized were Janette Twait and Dorothy Strohbeen. "Thirty-five years ago I began my blood banking career in the laboratory and quality assurance before taking the reigns as CEO five years ago. I've seen many medical advances throughout my career" states Janette Twait, CEO of the Siouland Community Blood Bank.

Siouland Community Blood Bank was incorporated in 1967 and drew its first blood donor on Dec. 1, 1967 at their first location at 1502 Pierce Street. In 1984, Siouland Community Blood Bank moved to its present location at 1019 Jones Street. Throughout their 38 years of service, the Siouland Community Blood Bank went from servicing five local hospitals to currently servicing thirty-five area hospitals in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

For more information about the Siouland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website at [www.sioulandbloodbank.org](http://www.sioulandbloodbank.org)

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## La Leche League meeting planned

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Continued breastfeeding, weaning and nutrition are topics for discussion at this month's La Leche League meeting held from 12noon to 1pm, Monday, August 29 at 410 Main in Wayne.

LLL Leaders are available to answer questions during the discussion or one-to-one after the meeting.

For more information, please contact Karen at [karenheimes@yahoo.com](mailto:karenheimes@yahoo.com) or 402-254-6724.

## Are you being slammed?

By Jon Bruning, Attorney General

Phone slamming is the illegal practice of changing a consumer's long distance phone service without their permission. Here's how slamming works.

A consumer gets a phone call from someone posing as a representative from his or her current telephone company. The "representative" tries to trick the consumer by asking if they would be interested in a new calling plan or billing arrangement. If the consumer answers yes, it is often recorded and used as proof that they agreed to the switch.

Slamming can also occur via mail. Consumers are typically sent contest entry forms, coupons or other promotional materials that may include a hidden agreement to switch their phone service.

So, what are your rights? Following is a list of steps you can take to rectify the situation:

- Call your phone company and ask to be reconnected to your previous service. This is free.
- Ask that any "change of service charges" that appear on your phone bill be removed.
- Call the company that slammed you and tell them you did not order their service and ask to be removed. Tell them you will not pay any charges incurred in the first 30 days after the slamming took place and that any charges after the initial 30 days must be billed at your preferred provider's rates.
- If the phone company that slammed you refuses to drop any unauthorized charges or send you a refund, file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.
- Call your phone company and ask them to put a "freeze" on your account. This service, which is free, prevents unauthorized changes in your long distance phone service without your direct written or verbal confirmation.
- Finally, check your phone bill carefully every month.

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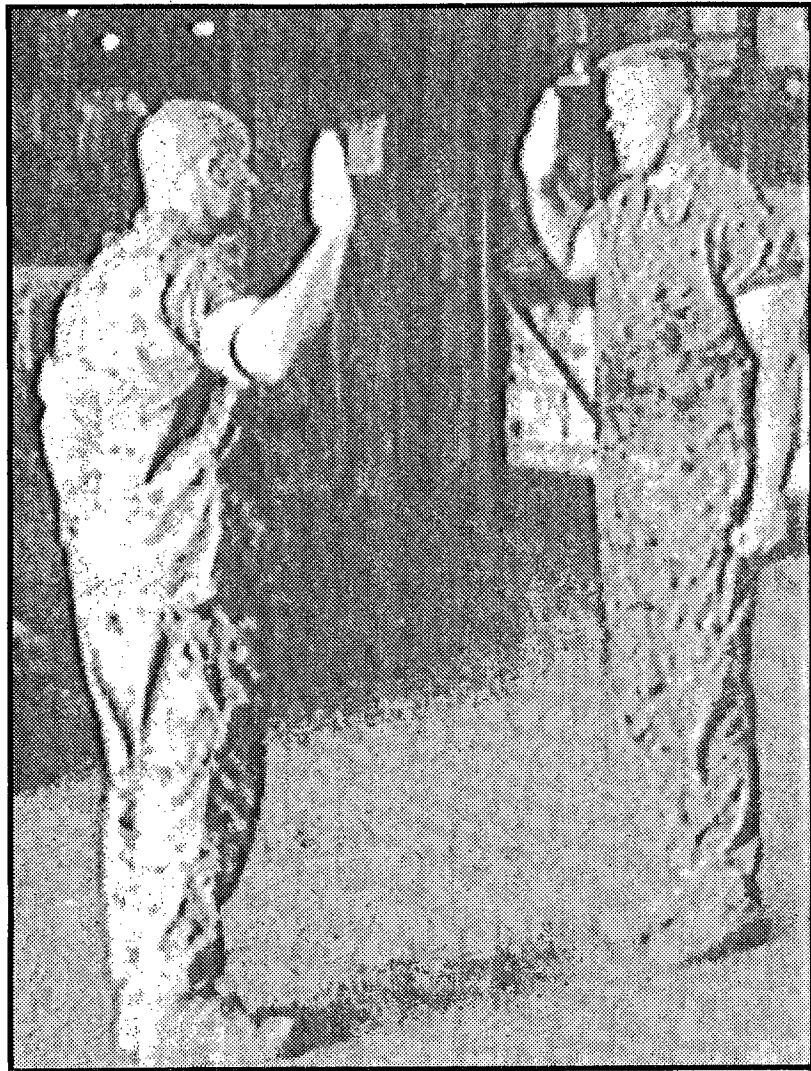
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Jason Jorgensen, right, was promoted recently to Chief Warrant Officer 3.

### Jorgensen receives promotion

Jason S. Jorgensen was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer 3 on Aug. 1. CW03 Jorgensen is with RMD OIC, MAL-11 at Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, San Diego, Calif.

CW03 Jorgensen will retire from the United States Marine Corp in

### Temme awarded Yellow and Blue Scholarship

John Temme of Wayne was awarded the Yellow and Blue Scholarship for the 2005-06 school year at South Dakota State University.

Temme will be a freshman dairy production/manufacturing major at SDSU this fall. He is the son of Doug and Mary Temme of Wayne and a 2005 graduate of Wayne High School.

Temme has been active in jazz band, jazz choir, church youth group, church choir, church brass ensemble, 4-H club, Teen Supremes, National Honor Society, W-club, football, basketball, track and the school musical. He also took part in a church mission trip.



John Temme

## Siouxland Blood Bank needs your help

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank has urgent needs for all blood types and blood donations are needed immediately to prevent blood shortages in our area. Your donation will make an immediate impact and ensure blood products will be available in a moment's notice.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank supplies all blood products to 35 area hospitals in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota including Providence Medical Center in Wayne. They need you to donate in Winside on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Library.

These donations will not only benefit the daily needs for surgery patients, cancer patients, new born babies and their mothers, but being prepared for accidents. The hospi-

tals and patients are depending on you to give blood.

To be eligible to donate individuals must be at least 17 years of age (16 in Iowa with a Siouxland Community Blood Bank signed parent consent form); however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition, donors need to weigh over 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration, along with a list of medications they are currently taking.

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### Conversational Spanish for general public class to be held

Northeast Community College in Norfolk will offer a Spanish class for the general public that begins in September.

Essential Conversational Spanish, with course number SPAN 1000-01/05F or HawkNET Call # 11366, meets Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 4, from 6-9 p.m. in the Ag/Allied Health Building, Room 136, on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

Northeast Community College has developed a customized Essential Conversational Spanish class to meet the needs of the general public. The class will provide 15 hours of instruction in essential Spanish words and phrases used frequently. The class will also include the alphabet, pronunciation, basic greetings and phrases.

Cost of this one-credit class is \$65.50. Inga Lindholm is the

instructor. Students may register on-line using HawkNET at www.northeastcollege.com

They may also call Northeast Community College at 402-844-7265 to register.

December, 2007. Jorgensen and his wife, Judy, live at 8980 Canis Lane, San Diego, CA. 92126.

His parents are Cynthia Jorgensen of Lincoln and the late Rod Jorgensen. His grandparents are Gordon and Frieda Jorgensen of Wayne, and the late Roy Sommerfeld and Helen Sommerfeld. His step-grandmother is Mabel Sommerfeld of Wayne.



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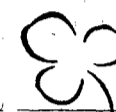
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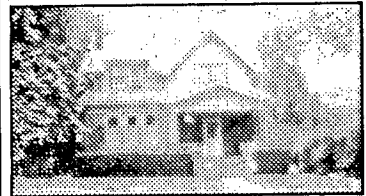
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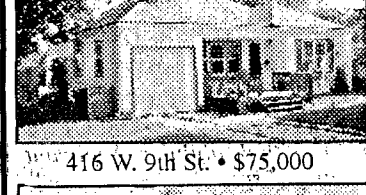
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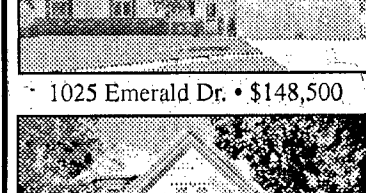
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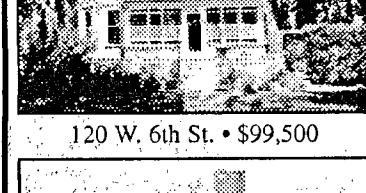
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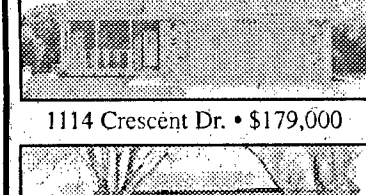
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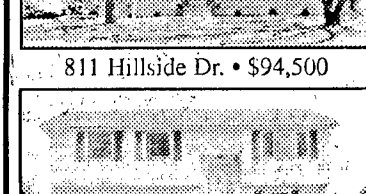
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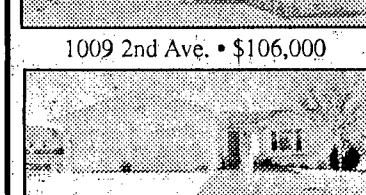
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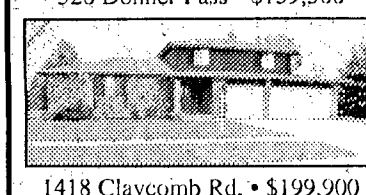
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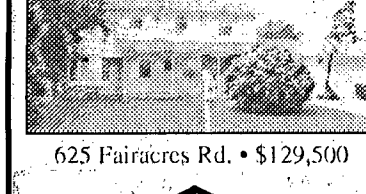
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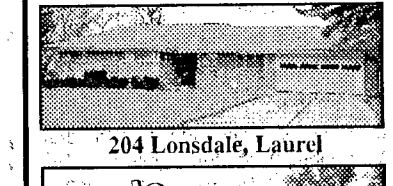
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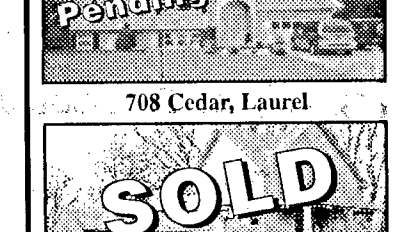
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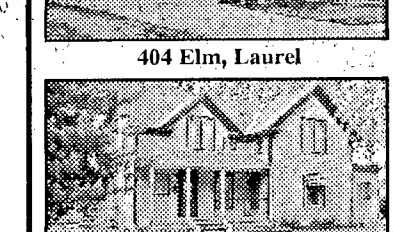
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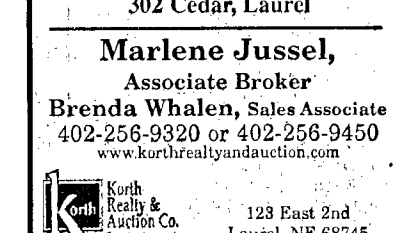
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