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Carlson to be new county highway superintendent

By Lynn Stevers
Of the Herald

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met Tuesday at the courthouse in Wayne. The Commissioners approved Elizabeth Carlson as the new highway superintendent effective Nov. 1, 2005. She will fill the position vacated by Sid Saunders, who retired recently. Carlson had worked with Saunders. The starting out wage for Carlson will be \$28,000, with a six month probation. Carlson currently has a Class B Highway Superintendent license and will look into obtaining a Class A license.

One of the agenda items was Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen meeting with the commissioners to have them sign an agreement for the additional juvenile grant conditions required by the Nebraska Crime Commission.

The requirements of a signature and agreement to the grant conditions are necessary to receive funds for the Juvenile Services Grant that was entered into with the Northeast, Nebraska Health Department a couple of months ago. The grant will include the development of Wayne County's three-year comprehensive juvenile services plan and it will also include any programs that are developed within this strategy.

Commissioners addressed road and bridge business. Right of way acquisition was discussed on a federal aid project. Carlson told commissioners she received warranty deeds for unit 16 from Wayne County Attorney Mike Pieper and will be mailing them out.

Carlson also discussed the best way to address correspondence to a rural trailer court (MPM East trailer court). She noted there are four trailers there now and room for more. There is one driveway. The group decided it would be best to use one address with lot numbers added to it.

Commissioners approved solicitations of proposals from two consulting engineers for the services for a federal aid soft match project to replace bridge C009003210, three miles south and 0.9 miles west of Winside, 849th Road, Mile 566.

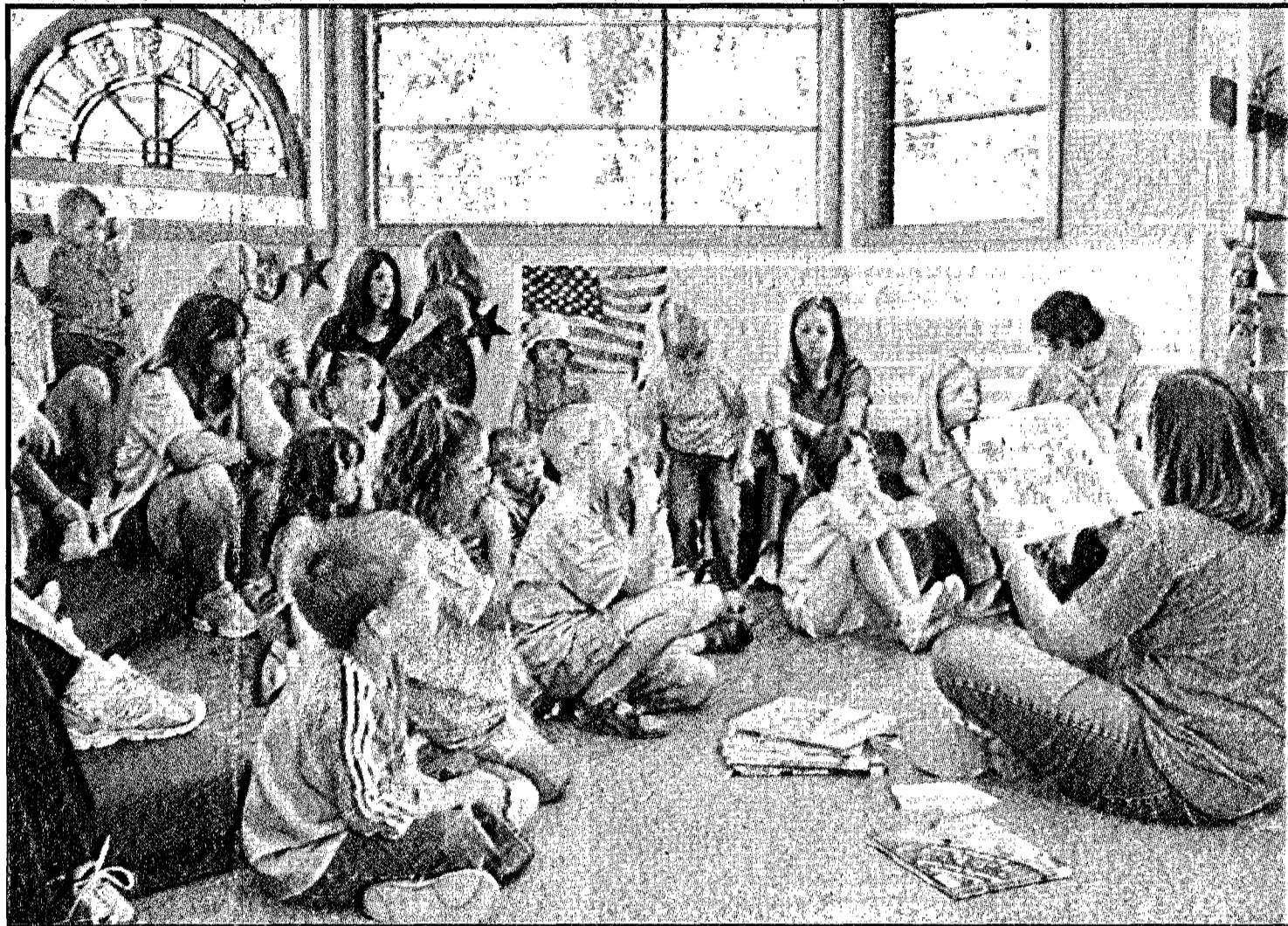
They also approved of the purchase and installation of a central station alarm system from Barone Security Systems for a charge of \$1,961, and to pay \$29 per month for five years for any automatic renewals.

Also on the agenda was a request from Brent and Vicki Pick to purchase the County Noxious Weed building located along Chief's Way, east of Wayne. Pick explained that they want to develop some of their land east of Wayne and purchasing that building would help complete their plans.

Commissioners approved renewal of health insurance for county employees with the same coverage but with the co-pay raising from \$10 to \$15 per office visit.

Also approved was cancellation of check (warrant 05010025) because a product was returned.

The next meeting of the Wayne County Board of Equalization will be Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m., when they will set the 2005 tax rates. Their next regular meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Wayne.



Enjoying books

Approximately 20 youngsters and their parents enjoyed last week's Fall Story Time at the Wayne Public Library. The theme, "Balloons," included the reading of several stories and a video. Following the presentation, each child was presented with a red balloon. Fall Story Time continues each Saturday through Nov. 19 at the Library.



Only a drill

Members of the 189th Transportation Unit of the Nebraska National Guard prepare to enter a building in search of suspected insurgents as they conduct drills during their time in Ft. Riley, Kan. Additional photos and a story of the soldiers' activities can be found on page 10 B of this week's Herald.

Wayne native experiences hurricanes in Mississippi

By Lynn Stevers
Of the Herald

Wayne native, Dianne (Hansen) Echols, her husband, Lewis, and their two children, Wesley, 11 and Elizabeth, 9, know first hand how much damage a hurricane can do. The Echols family lives at Brandon, Miss., which is just east of the state capitol of Jackson. There are approximately 11,000 people in Brandon and it is a three hour drive north of the coast.

While there was damage north of them, damage was worse to the south. Several families in Echols' neighborhood suffered damage to their homes. No one had power for three days and there was no cell phone service. Dianne noted they didn't lose water in their home but they only had cold water. She added, with temperatures in the upper 90s and no air conditioning, cold showers felt good. Their rain gauge showed four and two tenths inches of rain.

According to the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency as of Sept. 14, Rankin County had two homes destroyed, 25 homes had major damage, 65 homes had minor damage, two mobile homes were destroyed, four with major damage, and 16 with minor damage. There were 40 injuries and two deaths. Dianne noted this information was printed in The Clarion Ledger of Jackson.

Rankin County school officials kept chil-

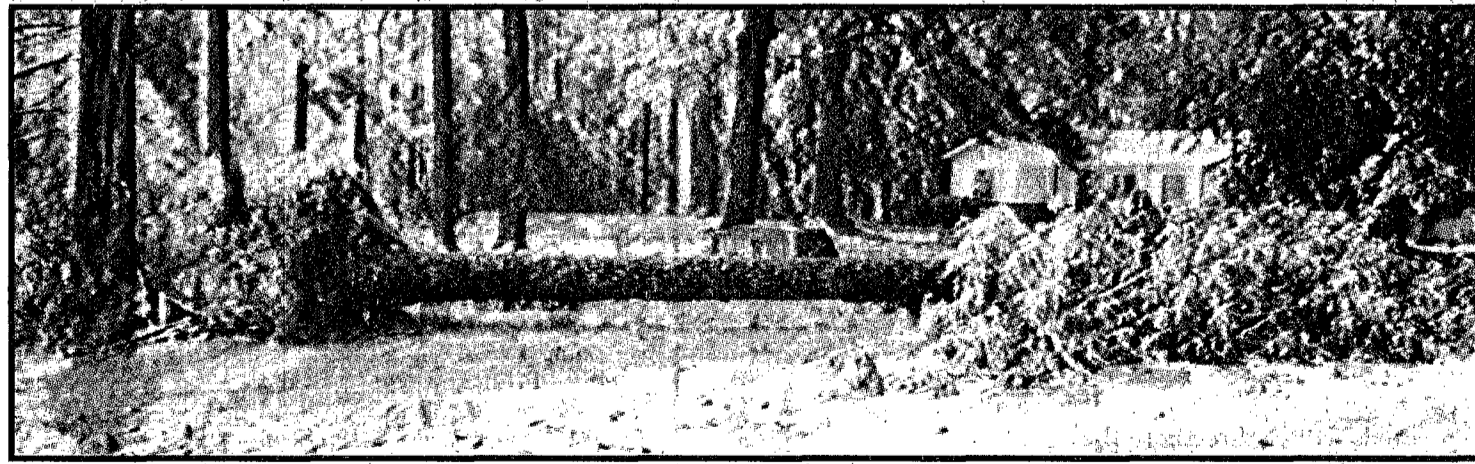
dren out of the schools until all of the buildings had electricity restored and that took seven days.

Lewis' family lives south of them near Braxton, Miss. in Simson County, which is about 25 miles south of Brandon. They did not have a telephone for more than a week and they had no power for at least two weeks. His parents' water is connected to Braxton so they had water but some of his family members live in the rural areas so they didn't have water for more than a week.

As if Hurricane Katrina wasn't bad enough, the Echols and their neighbors had a visit from Hurricane Rita by tornado sirens getting them up out of bed before 6 a.m. The sirens went off several times throughout the day. Three tornadoes touched down in Rankin County. There was only minor damage but Echols' rain gauge showed another four inches of rain.

Dianne stressed the important work the Red Cross has done in their state and across the Gulf states after the hurricanes. They had one Red Cross shelter in their community that was open for Hurricane Katrina victims until Sept. 13. She notes most of the Red Cross shelters in their part of the state are closed now.

The Red Cross found a building in Jackson where people can go inside and wait to apply for assistance. They want only people with structural damage to



This is a downed oak tree in Simpson County after Hurricane Katrina. Throughout the state, very large trees like this were blown over. The blue object in the back is a camper for a pickup truck.

apply for help. People who lost food because of power outages are being asked to wait. The Red Cross, helped by the local communities, has found apartments for all the evacuees in the various communities in the greater Jackson area. Most apartments are now full and they have waiting lists.

Dianne grew up in Wayne and went to school, kindergarten through college, in Wayne. Her parents are Margaret Hansen of Wayne and the late Herb Hansen. She noted this was the first hurricane she

Wayne High School music program planning fall activities

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters and Wayne High Marching Band are planning several activities for the upcoming weeks.

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters began their annual Magazine Sales fund raiser on Oct. 5.

This fund-raiser will continue until Wednesday, Oct. 19. Students in grades five through 12 are involved in band and/or choir will be selling magazines. The money will go to support the Wayne Community Schools Music Department.

Anyone interested in ordering a magazine who has not been contacted by a student, is asked to contact one of the following people — Tracy Anderson and Brad Weber at Wayne High School (375-3150) or Keith Kopperud at Wayne Middle School (375-2230).

Wayne High School Band/Choir t-shirts and sweatshirts are available for anyone who would like to purchase them. Interested persons should contact Ann Ruwe, Tracy Anderson or Brad Weber at Wayne High School.

Many adult bus sponsors are still needed

for the Wayne High School Marching Band trips this fall.

The band will travel to the Pierce Marching Band Contest at Pierce High School in Pierce on Saturday, Oct. 8. The performance times have not been announced yet for the Pierce Contest, but the Blue Devils will march sometime after 3 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 the band will travel to Lincoln for the NSBA State Marching Championships. The Blue Devil Marching Band will perform at 5:45 p.m. at Lincoln High School. The group leaves from Wayne High School that day at 12:45 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a sponsor for any or all of these trips is asked to contact Brad Weber at Wayne High School.

The Blue Devil Marching Band's second field competition will be in Wayne at the Wayne State Cavalcade of Bands Marching Contest on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the WSC Memorial Stadium. Performance times have not yet been assigned for this competition, but the Blue Devils will perform sometime in the late afternoon.

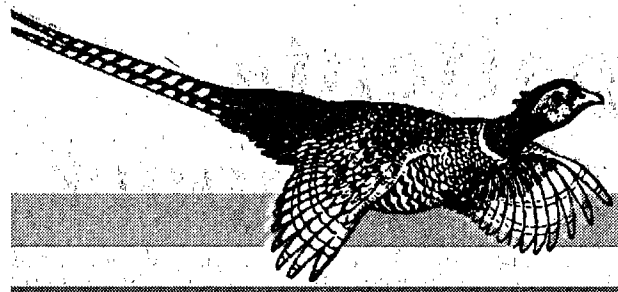
experienced but her husband remembers Hurricane Camille in 1969.

Dianne said while they had time to prepare for Hurricane Katrina, which they did by gassing up their vehicles the day before and by buying plenty of water and non-perishable food, she hopes they don't have another hurricane come anywhere near them ever again. But, if they do, she knows that through the generosity of the American people, the Red Cross will be there.

Donations for hurricane relief are still

being accepted locally by the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross located in the Mineshaft Mall, 112 East 2nd St., in Wayne. For the most up-to-date information in regards to what the Red Cross has provided in the way of assistance, you can check out www.redcross.org, where you can also make a donation online or by phone.

More information can be found on the Red Cross response to Hurricane Katrina at <http://www.redcross.org/news/ds/hurricanes/katrinafacts.html>



Letters

Support the legion auxiliary

Dear Editor,

As our young men and women serve in our voluntary armed forces there are literally thousands of fathers and grandfathers, perhaps mothers and grandmothers, who during this time of Iraqi Freedom have stated if only they could take the place of their son, daughter or grandchild. America these are our Veterans Still Serving America and they have the ache within their hearts of seeing their loved ones leave their place of safety to be placed into harms' way.

There is no greater time than now that America needs to come together and support our military personnel, their commanders and the Commander in Chief. Not every American citizen believes we should be where we are, but every American citizen should have the courage and strength to Support Our Troops around the world with the conviction that they are protecting our freedoms as well as making this a more peaceful world. Equally important are the families and friends who maintain the home front and feel the pain of separation and apprehension. We need to be there for them as well.

The time is right to congratulate the members of the Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary. The Department of Nebraska consists of 339 local Units and they are ranked fourth nationally in membership as of Sept. 22, 2005. This success is the result of timely payment of renewals and greater strides being made in bringing new members into the Unit. Presently, 195 Units (57.5 percent) are at 75 percent goal or better. We are way ahead of the National Target Date of Oct. 7, 2005 of being 55 percent of goal. We need to keep the momentum moving forward.

Nebraska is honored to have one of its own, Mrs. Carol (Jack) Van Kirk of Sutton, serving as National President. Mrs. Van Kirk has demonstrated through her years of membership, her deep love and

devotion to veterans, children and youth, communities and American ideals. She has chosen "Celebrate Freedom" as her National theme and the American Eagle as her symbol.

Who is eligible for the American Legion Auxiliary? Female relatives of veterans who answered the Call to Duty during the following conflicts: namely, World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam, Panama, Lebanon, Grenada, Persian Gulf and Iraqi Freedom.

Female relatives include mother, sister, spouse, daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and grandmother of the veteran.

A female veteran serving during the above periods may hold a dual membership in the American Legion and Auxiliary. Adopted and step-children are eligible. If the veteran of eligibility is still living, he/she must be a current paid member of the American Legion; if deceased, he/she did not have to have been a member of The American Legion.

Historically, Nebraska's "All-Time High" membership was in excess of 49,000 members. Today, that number is less than 30,000. The demands of our member volunteers are such that new members and ideas are needed to keep the Unit a visible and viable entity within your community. Current members, please continue to renew today and to sign up one new member.

With this game plan, we could easily set a new "All-Time High" membership goal for Nebraska. Please take time today to seek out your local Unit and be counted among the world's largest organization of women in service to veterans, children and youth and your community. We would love to have you.

"Veterans - Our Soul & Inspiration." Nebraska Membership Theme 2005-06.

Beverly Neel, Membership Chairman

Capitol View

Pondering political activities in the state

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Farmers fear they will be hit especially hard by sky-high fuel prices.

State government will look into the possibility of price gouging. It appears the feds might do the same on a national level.

Attorney General Jon Bruning reversed his field last week. Bruning previously said industry officials had convinced him there was no such gouging in Nebraska. That announcement brought guffaws and criticism.

Bruning's next move was appointment of a three-member task force to investigate possible shenanigans in fuel pricing.

The view from here remains: The attorney general might benefit politically from a lowered profile. His endless stream of announcements about his work has prompted some criticism; mostly contentions that he grandstands on topical issues.

President Bush asked the U.S. Supreme Court last week to review another Nebraska case involving abortion.

Federal District Judge Richard Kopf ruled a 2003 federal law, intended to bar all so-called partial-birth abortions. He cited its failure to provide an exception for cases where a woman's health is at risk.

It will be months before the high court decides whether to hear the case.

Several years ago the Supreme Court threw out a Nebraska statute aimed at the same goal as the new federal law.

The economic realities of the "global village" continue to be evident in Nebraska.

U.S. Senators Chuck Hagel and Ben Nelson split their votes on a

move intended to prevent the Japanese from sending beef to America. Nelson and others who favored the idea said it was a message to the Japanese: Stop foot-dragging; allow America to resume beef imports to Japan. Nelson voted for the measure. Hagel opposed it, saying it could hinder negotiations with the Japanese.

The Japanese have argued America should do more to assure that beef is safe from mad cow disease. Critics noted Japan had more mad cow cases than the United States.

On another topic, Nelson said he would introduce legislation to provide thousands more guards to work the Mexican border. It also

envisions money for unmanned, camera-equipped aircraft to help stem the flow of illegal immigrants into the U.S. Hagel has his own version of immigrant-control legislation. Neither man's proposal would grant amnesty to those now in the country illegally.

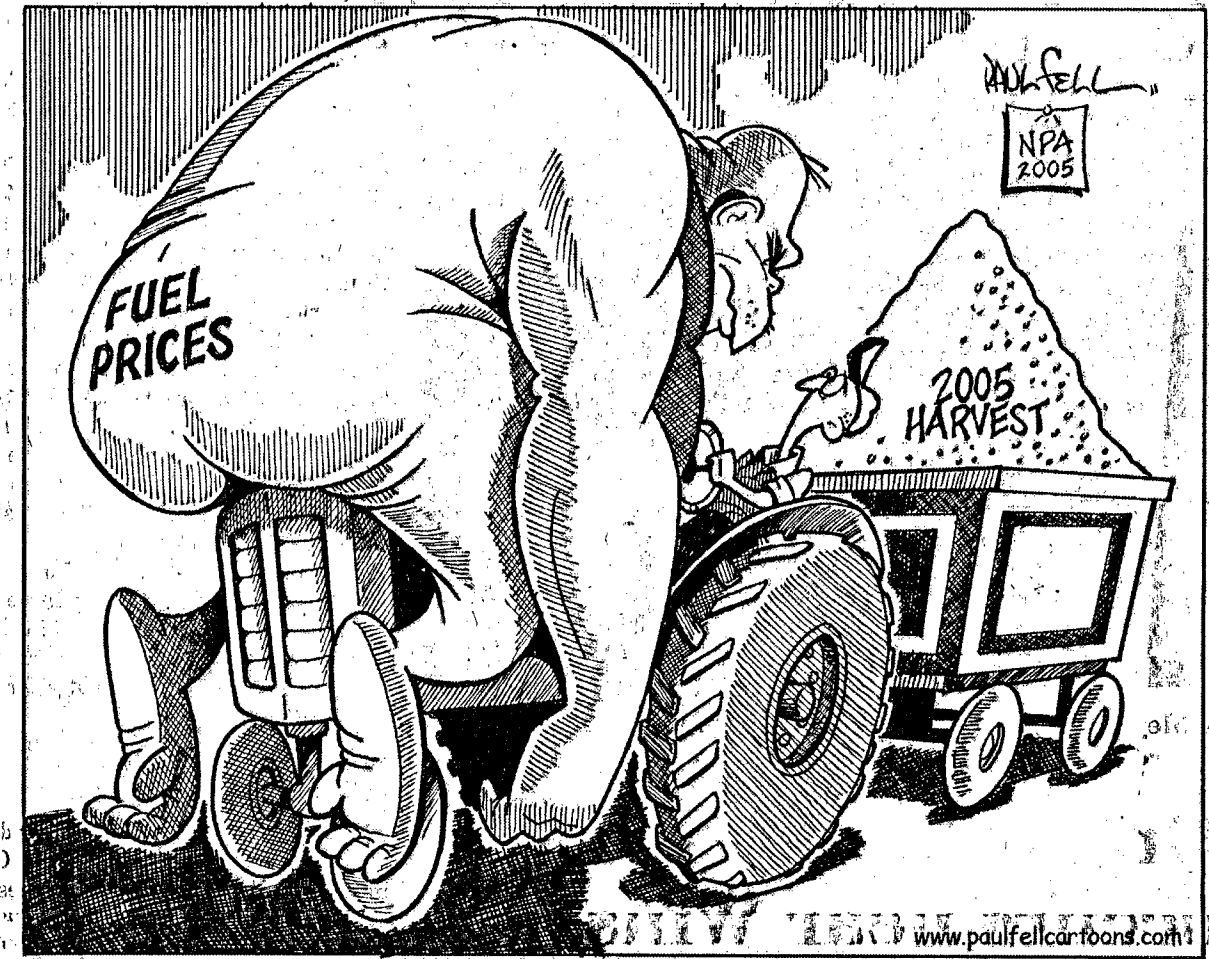
An Ohio case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court could force some changes in Nebraska's costly tax-break program for business.

However, the Ohio case centers on whether that state's program violates law pertaining to interstate trade. The question is whether Ohio's incentives are unfair to other states.

Critics of Nebraska's system

have centered on its costs and whether the state receives - or eventually will receive - an adequate return in good-paying jobs. Criticism also has been leveled at the program's secrecy and the fact that it has benefited businesses investing in new equipment; even when the equipment led to cutting jobs and/or reducing the payroll.

The view from here has not changed concerning the political possibilities for feisty State Auditor Kate Wittek. If Rep. Tom Osborne becomes the GOP nominee for governor (it says here) Wittek will be on the short list of possible running mates for the former NU football coach.



College system offers tuition scholarships

The Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees is currently offering full-tuition scholarships to attend Chadron, Peru or Wayne State Colleges.

The renewable scholarships will be awarded for the 2006-07 academic year and represent a more than \$11,730 financial award when renewed over four years.

To apply, high school seniors must:

- score at least a 25 on the ACT or 1130 on the SAT college entrance exams.
- graduate in 2006 from a Nebraska high school;
- enroll as a full-time college student in the fall of 2006;
- be a resident of Nebraska;
- complete an application;
- provide at least one written recommendation letter from a high school teacher or administrator;
- meet the Jan. 15, 2006 deadline.

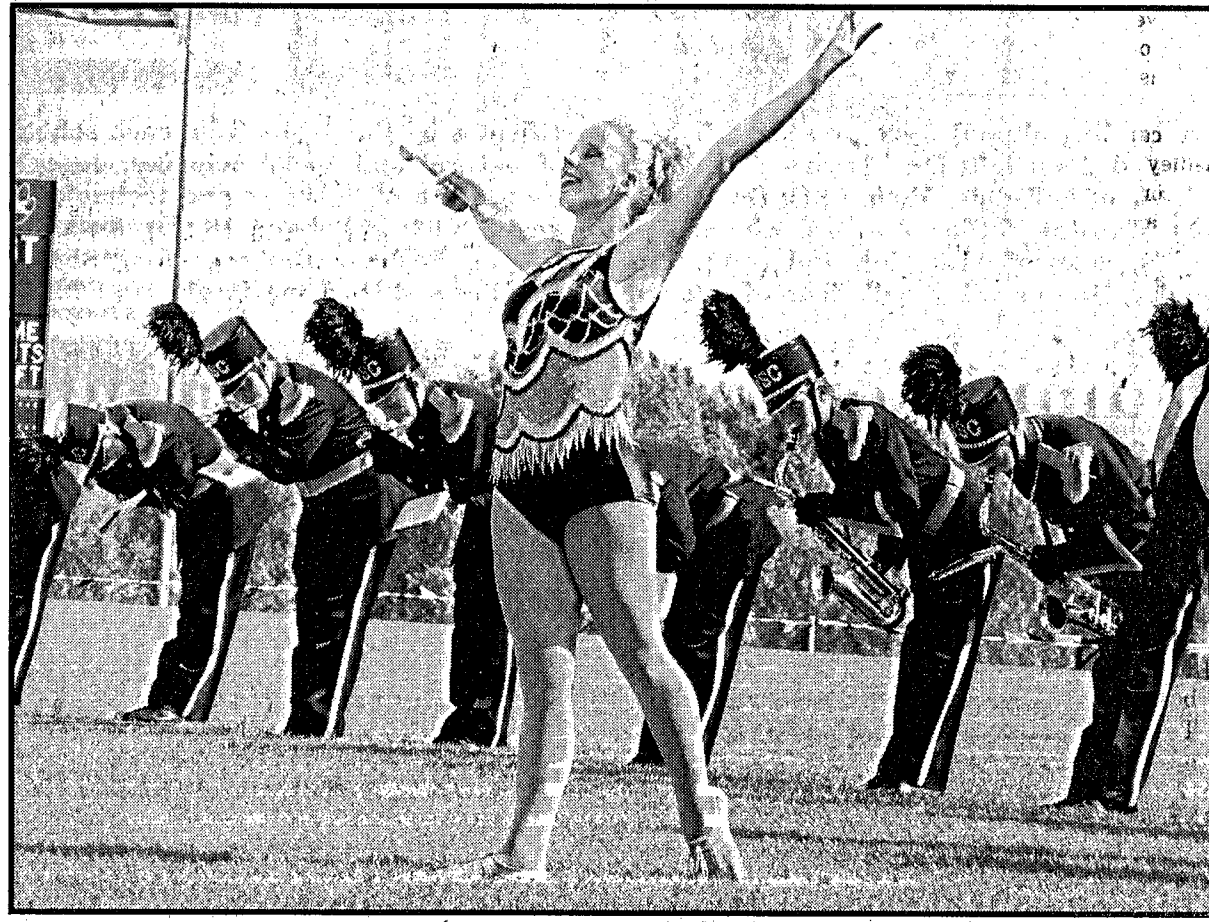
Chair of the Board of Trustees Steve Lewis of Lexington encourages all students who meet the requirements to apply.

"The Nebraska State College System Board Scholarships provide academically gifted Nebraska high school students with the opportunity to pursue an outstanding college education right here in the state," Lewis said. "The faculty and staff at the state colleges have a true dedication to seeing every student succeed."

The Nebraska State College System serves close to 8,000 students from Nebraska and the surrounding states through three geographically diverse institutions: Chadron State College, Peru State College and Wayne State College. Combined, the three colleges offer more than 200 degree, certificate and pre-professional programs that are accessible on the three campuses, via the Internet, and in several satellite locations throughout the state. With more than 250 credentialed faculty members and 45,000 successful graduates, the Nebraska State College System provides significant human and intellectual capital that contributes to the current and future economic strength of the State of Nebraska.

Scholarship applications are available from high school guidance counselors or the Nebraska State College System website at www.nscs.edu.

Applications must be sent to the NSCS Office, postmarked by Jan. 15, 2006. For more information, contact the NSCS Director of Public Relations Sheri Irwin at (402) 471-2505 or sirwin@nscs.edu or go to the website at www.nscs.edu.



Halftime entertainment
Wayne State College Band members entertain during football game halftime at Homecoming, Oct. 1.



WSC Royalty honored
Wayne State College royalty Ryan Cinfel of Clarkson and Ashley Weede of Cherokee, Iowa were presented autographed footballs, Oct. 1 at the homecoming football game.

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

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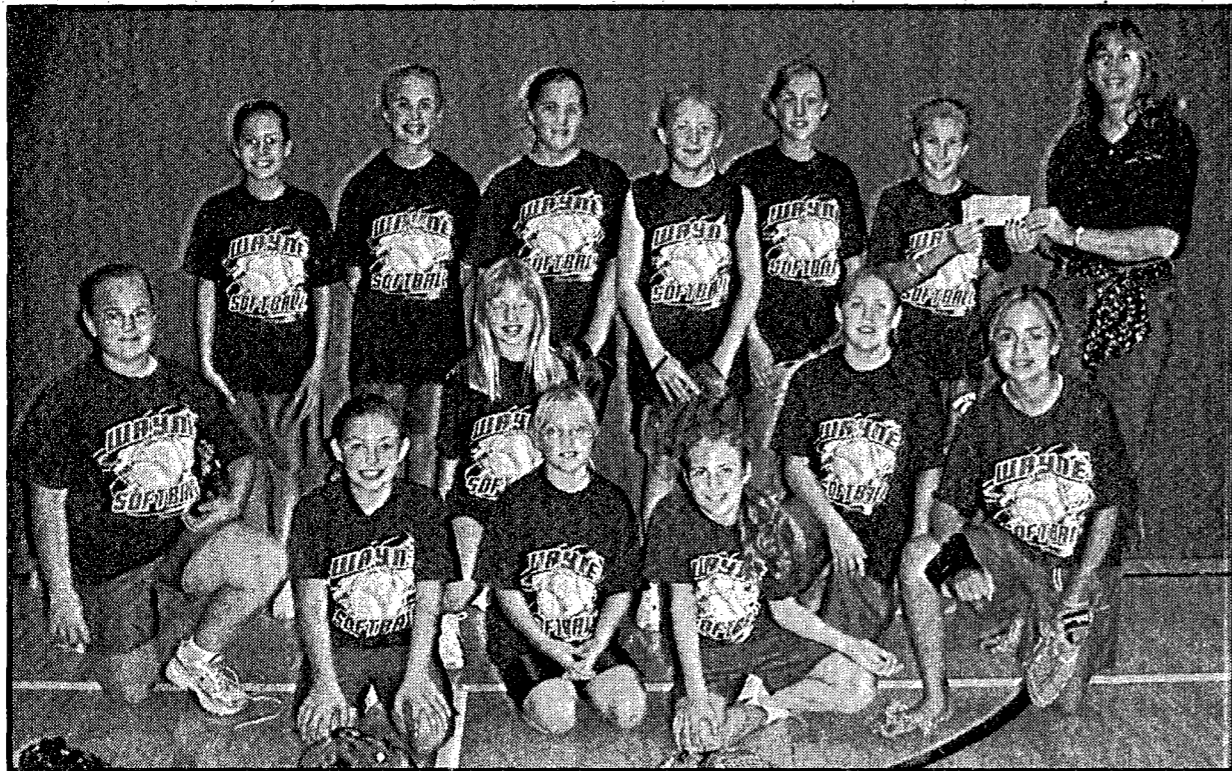
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Members of the 10 and under girls softball team include, front row, left to right, Miranda Denklauf, Katlin Potter, Erica Holcomb, McKenna Gibson, Emily Leeper, Caitlin Fehringer and Tia Jech. Back row, Kennedy Stowater, Cassie Harm, Courtney Davie, Hannah Gamble, Megan Hoffart, Kristin Carroll and Lori Carollo. Not pictured, Rachel Waddington.

Softball girls raise funds for hurricane victims

The Wayne girls 10 and under softball team spent five hours on Sept. 25 throwing and catching softballs at the Wayne Community Activity Center to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims.

The girls were under the direction of Laura and Randy Gamble and Doug Carroll and at least two girls were throwing and catching the entire time.

Before the event, the girls collected pledges and donations in advance and presented over \$500 to the American Red Cross to help in their relief efforts.

Lori Carollo, Director of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter, said "It was fun to go out a little before they were done and watch them have a throwing contest. At that

point in the day, I would have thought they would have been worn out and tired, but they all still had lots of energy and enthusiasm. I was really over whelmed at the amount of money they raised! What a great fundraising idea and the money will go to the National Relief Fund to help assist the victims from the recent hurricanes in the southern United States."



Outstanding alumni were presented framed certificates by the deans from each school included from left: Dr. Tamara Worner, dean of natural and social sciences; Joseph Painter of Hillsdale, Mich. ('81); Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of business and technology; John Wansink, father of award winner Brian Wansink ('82) of Urbana, Ill.; Dr. Anthony Koyzis, dean of education and counseling; CoraLynn Fosler Malmberg ('87 MSE) of Pender; Dr. Jim O'Donnell, dean of arts and humanities and Dr. Lana Danielson ('72) of Omaha.

Alumni honored at homecoming

Outstanding alumni and Hall of Fame inductees were honored at Wayne State College Homecoming festivities Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Friday evening banquet in Frey Conference Suite, student center on campus.

Outstanding alumni were presented framed certificates by the deans from each school included: Dr. Tamara Worner, dean of natural and social sciences; Joseph Painter of Hillsdale, Mich. ('81); Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of business and technology; John Wansink, father of award winner Brian Wansink ('82) of Urbana, Ill.; Dr. Anthony Koyzis, dean of education and counseling; CoraLynn Fosler Malmberg ('87 MSE) of Pender; Dr. Jim O'Donnell, dean of

arts and humanities and Dr. Lana Danielson ('72) of Omaha;

Danielson is a faculty member at the University of Neb.-Omaha, where she serves as chair of teacher education. She received the Hollie Bethel Professorship in Education earlier this year. She received her masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Wansink is the Julian Simon Fellow and Professor of Marketing, Nutrition Science and Agricultural Economics, at the University of Illinois. He received a Ph.D. in marketing at Stanford University in 1990. He founded and directs the Food and Brand Lab, and his research has been widely featured on national and international television.

Malmberg is a fifth- and sixth-grade science teacher in the Pender Public Schools, where she began her teaching career in 1976. She was a member of the committee that applied and was accepted as a 2003 NASA Explorer School; she continues to implement NASA curricula in her classroom. She is an adjunct faculty member at Wayne State.

Painter, a radiologist at Hillsdale Community Health Center in Hillsdale, Mich., where he served as chief of staff from 2001-2002. After graduating from medical school in 1988, he practiced in Nebraska until 1993, when he moved to Pennsylvania where he specialized in radiology. In 1997, he began his current practice.

'Campus Showcase' to look at college residential life, past and present

Dr. Jeffrey Carstens, assistant dean of students and director of residence life, will present the first program of "Campus Showcase" at Wayne State College for the 2005-

06 academic year. It will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m. in the Neihardt Hall lobby.

His presentation, "College residence hall life: past and present," will feature several current Wayne State students as well as former students who lived in Neihardt Hall, which celebrated its 75th anniversary last year.

The following panelists will talk about their life in Neihardt Hall: Donna Hansen & Donna Mallett (1950s) Naoma Quist & Sam Schroeder (1960s), Erika Fink (late 1970s-early 1980s) and two current Neihardt residents Brian Wiese and Sara Petty. They will discuss topics such as typical student belongings, student dress and clothing styles, male-female relationship expectations and campus and hall rules. Naoma is bringing a copy of the student dress code from 1964.

An optional tour of the recently-renovated residence hall will follow the presentation.

"Campus Showcase," held the first Friday of most months during the academic year, is part of the college's outreach to the community and region. Each "Campus Showcase" lasts approximately one hour; a variety of programs have been scheduled for this year.

Refreshments will be provided. There is no admission charge. A free shuttle service will be provided by the college. Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park south of the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center, 140 West Pearl. The shuttle will depart at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return following the event.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations, at 375-7325.

Area cancer patients meet for mutual support

A Cancer Education and Support Group (CESG) meeting monthly at Providence Medical in Wayne is offering an opportunity for any area cancer patient, their spouse, and/or family members, to learn more of the skills needed in solving problems arising from a physical challenge.

Now in its third year, CESG participants may not only discover solutions to problems that accompany cancer, according to Jill Belt, one of four Providence Medical therapists hosting the monthly sessions, but patients and their spouses may also find support from the input of other cancer survivors, she said.

The free one-hour sessions are held at 5:15 p.m. each second Monday of the month in the Chapin Room at Providence Medical in Wayne. Medical staff members guiding the sessions include Ruth Peters, RN-OCN; Pam Matthes, R.N.; Tammie Thomsen, R.N.; and Jill Belt, LMHP, CSW.

"We currently have about 14-18 area residents participating, discussing such subjects as chemotherapy, radiation, medical terms, grief, depression, talking to one's doctor, communicating one's feelings to family and friends, medications, and other subjects of mutual interest to cancer patients,"

Ruth Peters explained. She noted " Oftentimes cancer patients who are survivors, and have been through the processes facing those just newly diagnosed, can offer important supportive concepts and ideas."

Meetings are casual, informal, use a discussion format, and include a light lunch at no cost. All area cancer patients are welcome.

The group's next session is set for Monday, Oct. 10. Further information is available by calling either Jill Belt or Ruth Peters at Providence Medical Center in Wayne during the day. The phone number is 375-3800.

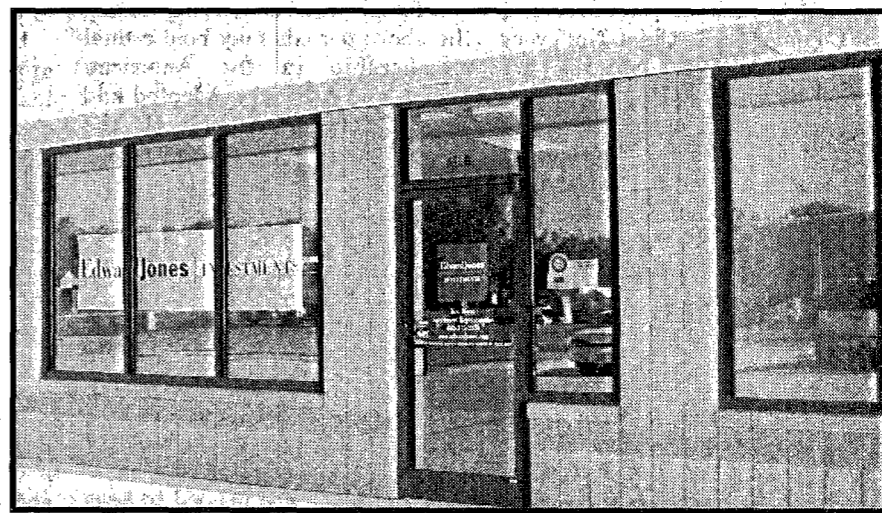
Edward Jones opens new office in community

Ken Marra announced recently that he was opening a second Edward Jones office in Wayne at 611 Valley Drive, Suite B. That office is now open. Marra has been working with investment representative Reggie Yates to serve investors throughout the Wayne area.

"I have really enjoyed working with Reggie," said Marra. "I've had all the advantages of working with an experienced investment professional while getting to know local investors. This has been a tremendous opportunity to increase my investment knowledge and hone my customer service skills. I can't thank Reggie enough for all he has done for me. Still, I'm looking forward to opening my own office."

Yates said, "When Ken joined my office, the goal was to help me provide the level of service investors have come to expect from Edward Jones, while extending our services to additional investors. Ken has proved himself more than capable of doing so. I'm going to enjoy watching him build a successful business of his own."

More information about Edward Jones can be found at www.edwardjones.com, or by calling the office at (402) 375-2354.



The new office of Edward Jones is located at 611 Valley Drive, Suite B.



Ken Marra, Investment Representative and Martina Swanson, branch office administrator, stand in their new office.

weekly spotlight

Chiropractic clinic meets the needs of community

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

For more than 40 years, Dr. Sidney Hillier has been providing chiropractic care to his patients. His practice in Wayne was first located in downtown Wayne, and for the past 20 years, his office has been located at 501 East Seventh Street. Three years ago, Dr. Joelle Herman joined Dr. Hillier and the office is now known as Hillier and Herman Chiropractic.

Both Dr. Hillier and Dr. Herman are graduates of Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington, Minn.

Office staff include Sandra Lutt and Lisa Lindsay.

Among the services provided by Hillier and Herman Chiropractic are adjustments, therapy, nutritional supplements, orthotics and acupuncture.

"We are seeing a lot more babies, as early as one month of age," Dr. Herman said. Chiropractic care is used to treat conditions in babies such as colic, ear infections, bed wetting, asthma, allergies and other digestive issues.

Dr. Herman also works with pregnant women to help ease pain and make delivery of a baby more comfortable.

Adults using chiropractic care are offered relief or reduction in low back pain, headaches, and pain in the shoulders, knees and ankles.

Sinus treatment is also offered through a combination of electric acupuncture, massage and neck adjustment.

Dr. Herman said the clinic uses a combination of diversified, drop piece and activator techniques

when treating patients, as well as acupuncture. "We often work with those who have worker's compensation conditions and automobile accidents," Dr. Herman said.

Dr. Hillier said the number of chiropractors has risen significantly in recent years and is now

approaching that of what it was in the 1920s. He also said most major health insurance companies recognize chiropractic care among those services covered under their policies.

Hillier and Herman Chiropractic Clinic also sees many of elderly adults and has patients over 90 years of age.

"Often these patients have degenerative (age-related) conditions of the spine and joints. We make these joints work better and with less pain," Dr. Hillier said.

During October, which is Spinal Health Month, Hillier and Herman Chiropractic is offering specials to those in need of chiropractic care.

Hillier and Herman Chiropractic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 375-3450 or 1-888-375-3450.

Halloween dance planned

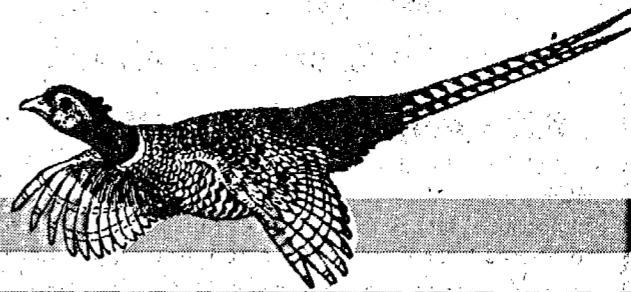
The annual Halloween Costume Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Carroll Auditorium in Carroll.

Music will be provided by Redeye and the evening will include prizes for costumes and a number of raffles.

The event is being sponsored by the Carroll Volunteer Firemen's Association. All proceeds will be used to update equipment.

Sports

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Wayne High golf team qualifies for state meet



Members of the state qualifying Wayne High girls golf team are: Elizabeth Baier (from left), Maddy Moser, Sheree Kathol, Jennifer Nolte and Kourtney Schmale.

Make it two in a row.

The Wayne High girls' golf team overcame less than ideal playing conditions on their home course on Tuesday to place third in the District C-2 golf tournament played at the Wayne Country Club.

Their finish, plus a third-place finish by senior Jennifer Nolte, set the Blue Devils up for a return trip to the state golf tournament at Grand Island next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10-11 at Indianhead Golf Course.

Norfolk Catholic finished with four top ten individual finishes to capture the district title with 363 points, while Humphrey St. Francis and Wayne tallied 407 and 420 points respectively to finish second and third. Area team Wakefield finished sixth in the 12 team district with a 474.

Nolte fired a 91 (45-46) in a three-way tie for third place with Pender's Jenna Meyer and Traci Sueper of St. Francis.

Norfolk Catholic's Heather Love and her teammate Ali Fuchtmann tied for first with an 85.

Playoffs for the top spots were cancelled when an approaching thunderstorm cancelled play late Tuesday afternoon.

Wayne High coach Eric Henderson, who is in his second year at the Blue Devil helm, said the team accomplished its goal of making it back to state.

"It is a great feeling to accomplish your goals," he said. "I am very proud of our girls because it takes a lot of heart to play well at districts. We showed we had some today."

Other Wayne scores on the day included: Sheree Kathol 104 (48-56), Kourtney Schmale 104 (46-58), Elizabeth Baier 121 (58-63) and Maddy Moser 131 (64-67).

Wakefield senior Jessica Wageman, who qualified for the state tourney last year, just missed a return trip with a 102.

Other Wakefield golfers included: Kristina Wageman 124 (58-68), Samantha Peterson 131 (62-69), Jamie Barge 117 (57-60) and Kristi Odens 140 (68-74).

Wayne's state tee times on Monday are: 9:38 a.m. — Moser, 9:54 — Baier, 10:42 — Nolte, 10:50 — Schmale, 10:58 — Kathol.



Wayne High senior Jennifer Nolte was finished in a three-way tie for third place in Tuesday's meet.

Volleyball times four

Add one more on the season. Wayne High claimed another tournament victory this fall with a sweep in matches at a quadrangular with Randolph, Laurel-Concord and Wakefield on Saturday.

Wayne took the championship in straight sets against Laurel-Concord, 25-22, 25-19 in the final. Individual match results included:

Wayne vs. Laurel-Concord

Kara Hoeman hit nine kills at the net to lead Wayne in a 25-22, 25-19 win against Laurel-Concord to claim the quadrangular win.

Laurel-Concord coach Patty Cunningham said her team's inconsistent play created problems throughout the match.

"Against a quality team like Wayne, you can't afford to be inconsistent and you've got to keep playing to win when you have an edge on the opponent," she said. "We did many good things, but then experienced numerous lows in this match."

Brittany Thompson was Laurel-Concord's kill leader with five, while Nikki Lubberstedt and Kari Schroeder had four apiece.

Jessica Dickey dished out 17 Wayne set assists and Emyln Mann and Melissa Frahm provided nine and eight digs, respectively.

Wayne vs. Wakefield

Wayne swept Wakefield 25-17, 25-21 in its first game of the tourney and was led by seven kills by Hoeman.

Anna Brownell paced Wakefield with 19 digs, followed by Lexi Nelson with 16.

Alissa Bressler added 13 digs to go along with her seven kills during the match.

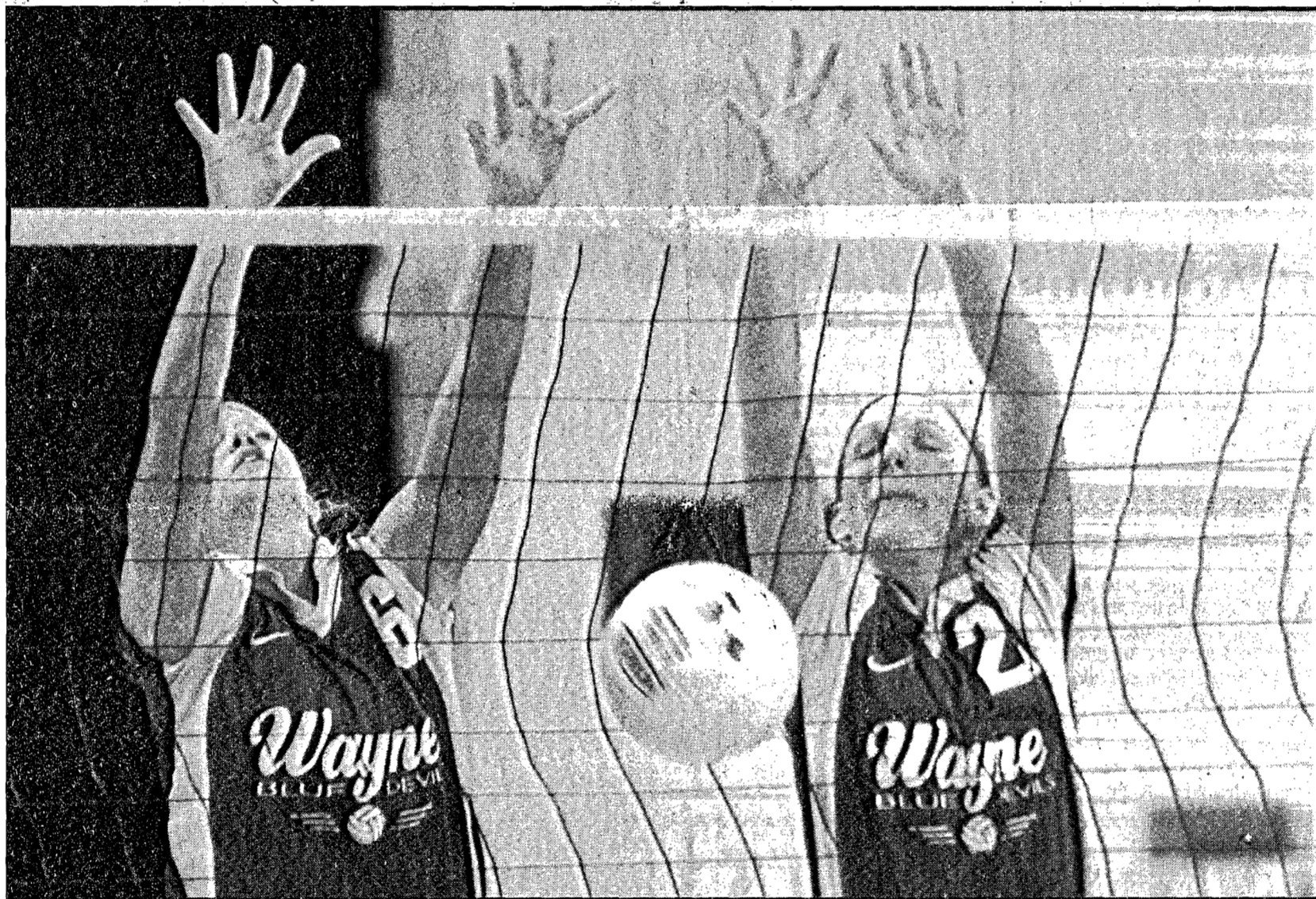
Mann accounted for 13 of Wayne's 59 digs in the game, while Dickey provided 17 Blue Devil assists.

Wayne vs. Randolph

Wayne disposed of Randolph 25-17, 25-17 in straight sets in the second match of the tourney.

Michelle Jarvi tallied seven kills and seven digs for Wayne, while Frahm notched 12 digs as the Blue Devil libero.

Hoeman and Mann also helped



Angie Ahrenholtz and Kara Hoeman go up for a block against a Laurel-Concord kill attempt at last Saturday's volleyball quadrangular at Wakefield.

the defense with eight digs each.

Laurel-Concord vs. Wakefield

Laurel-Concord downed Wakefield 25-19, 18-25, 25-21 in a three-set battle for second place.

Thompson led the way with nine kills for LCHS, mostly courtesy of Kim Lubberstedt, who provided 25 set assists.

Two Laurel-Concord players finished in double digits for digs as libero Jenny Schroeder had 13 and Kari Schroeder finished with 11.

"It was a total team effort as numerous athletes came off the bench and made a positive impact on the outcome of the game," coach Cunningham said.

Becky Vraspir was the kill leader for the Trojans with six, while Amanda Nelson tallied 20

Wayne, Laurel-Concord and Wakefield finish 1, 2 and 3 at Wakefield quadrangular

set assists.

Anna Brownell led three Trojan double-digit dig leaders with 13, followed by Lexi Nelson and Alissa Bressler with 12 apiece.

Wakefield closed out the tourney at 11-7 on the season.

Wakefield vs. Randolph

Wakefield opened its own quadrangular on Saturday morning with a 25-14, 25-15 straight-set win against Randolph.

Bressler recorded six kills and five digs in win and Anna Brownell and Lexi Nelson each contributed 11 digs for the Trojan defense.

Amanda Nelson set up the offense with her game-leading 14 set assists.

Laurel-Concord vs. Randolph

A close contest in the first set was all it took to get things rolling for Laurel-Concord.

The Bears downed Randolph 25-23, 25-23 in a rematch of Laurel-Concord's season opener, which went down to a close five set loss.

"Getting the victory in the first set allowed us to play with more confidence in the second as we held on to win the match," coach Cunningham said.

Thompson went 20-for-21 hitting with six kills to lead LCHS, while Jessica Pigg contributed a pair of service aces.

Jenny Schroeder completed nine digs in the win and Kim Lubberstedt tallied 13 set assists for the Bear offense.

"Since we may face Randolph again in either the conference or subdistrict tournament, it was great to bring the results of the competition to one and one," Cunningham added.

Wildcats add pair of wins

The Wayne State College volleyball team improved to 18-4 overall and 5-1 in league play with a pair of Northern Sun conference wins at home last week.

The Wildcats downed Bemidji State in straight sets, 30-23, 30-13, 30-19 on Friday night at Rice Auditorium as Jacey Kuck Schwarz pounded out 13 kills to pace WSC, out-hit the Beavers in the match 267 to .081.

Laura Dolezal contributed 17 digs and Meredith Dubbs added 16 on the night.

A pair of ace serves and 32 set assists from Julie Jacobsen also highlighted the win.

The team notched its seventh straight victory on Saturday night with another sweep over Minnesota-Crookston.

The Wildcats held off a second set surge to take the match 30-16 30-26 and 30-21.

Kuck Schwarz tallied a double-double in the win with 15 kills and 13 digs.

Dolezal, a sophomore libero, finished the game with 20 digs to pass the 1,000 WSC career digs mark.

Emily Schroeder contributed 12 kills, while Jacobsen recorded 41 set assists.

Conference play was scheduled to heat up a bit this week as the Wildcats faced a crucial Northern Sun matchup on Wednesday at Southwest Minnesota State in Marshall, Minn.

Both teams were tied for second in the NSIC with 5-1 league marks.

Kuck Schwarz recognized

Jacey Kuck Schwarz was named the Northern Sun Conference "Co-Offensive Player of the Week" earlier this week for her performances in WSC's three wins last week. She had two double-doubles and averaged 4.88 kills and 3.22 digs per game last week.



Collin Prosser prepares to catch the ball to score Wayne State's first touchdown in last Saturday's game.

WSC notches second NSIC victory

It's been a long time since Wayne State won back-to-back football games.

On Saturday, the Wildcats shutout Minnesota State-Moorhead 33-0 to claim the first consecutive wins since 1999 and improve to 2-0 in Northern Sun conference play in the Homecoming/Hall of Fame game at WSC.

The Wildcats made their opening statement early for the crowd of 1,360 fans when they opened with a five-play, 68-yard drive that ended when Travis Dietz connected with Collin Prosser from seven yards out to give WSC a 7-0 lead.

Freshman tailback Alex Hall added another WSC score with 34 seconds left in the first quarter on a 15-yard run to the end zone to give WSC a 13-0 advantage.

Zach Molacek, who battled through injuries earlier this season, returned to form with Wayne

State's next three touchdowns

He scored on a three-yard scamper to cap a 61-yard, eight-play drive at the 12:09 mark in the second and added another on a 25-yard run with 8:42 left in the third quarter.

Molacek closed out WSC's scoring with a 45-yard score with 4:39 left in the game.

He finished the game with a season-high 139 yards on just 17 carries with three touchdowns. The shutout was the first for WSC since 2001 when the Wildcats downed Peru State 21-0.

WSC's offense racked up 325 yards, while the defense held the Dragons to 180 yards.

Dietz was 7-of-17 passing with one touchdown and one interception for 111 yards, while Sean McLaughlin completed 3 of 8 strikes for 74 yards.

Defensively, the Wildcats forced five turnovers on MSU Moorhead.

Mitch Reeves and Dan Kruger each tallied nine tackles to lead the Wildcats.

Reeves, Luke Hoffman, Omari Green and Laron Striplin each had one interception and Bryan Chochoy had a fumble recovery.

The Wildcats will seek to add another conference win at home on Saturday when the Wildcats host Northern State at 1 p.m. at Cunningham Field.

Molacek, Reeves earn recognition

Wayne State football players Zach Molacek and Mitch Reeves were honored Monday as "Players of the Week" following their performances in Saturday's 33-0 win over MSU Moorhead. Molacek picked up the Northern Sun Conference "Offensive Player of the Week," while Reeves was named the Nebraska NCAA Division II "Defensive Player of the Week."



Sara Frerichs swings for one of her two hits in last Thursday's home win against West Point Central Catholic

WHS concludes regular season

District play opens today

The final tune up games before the C1 district tournament set for the fields at the Wayne Softball complex today and Friday provided the defending state champion Blue Devils with plenty of excitement over the past week.

Wayne High gave the state's top-ranked team, Ashland-Greenwood all it could handle in a 2-1 loss in the championship game at the Yutan Invitational last Saturday.

The team also picked up a win at home against West Point Central Catholic last Thursday.

A previously scheduled regular season finale at Boone Central was cancelled because of thunderstorms on Tuesday afternoon.

In Saturday's tourney, Wayne advanced to the championship game downing Yutan-Mead 4-3 and Auburn 5-1.

Brook Anderson hit a two-run double in the seventh inning to break open a 2-2 tie and Kayla Hochstein was 2-for-3 with an RBI against as Wayne downed Yutan-Mead 4-3 in Saturday's first game. Mirisa Carroll earned the pitching win against two equally matched teams.

Hochstein was 3-for-4 with a double, two runs and two RBIs in the 5-1 win against Auburn in the second game.

Alesha Finkey batted in a run and ran in another, while Steph Owens added another run.

Carroll picked up her 17th pitching win of the season.

Anderson finished 2-for-3 with a triple and a run but came up short in the 2-1 loss in the championship game.

Wayne almost won the game when Anderson tried to make a dash to home plate off her triple.

The effort fell short as the play was ruled out on a close throw to home plate.

Anderson had earlier scored Wayne's only run to tie after an Ashland-Greenwood overthrew her steal to second base.

"I thought we outplayed the No. 1 team in the state," Wayne High coach Rob Sweetland said. "They have a great team we had chances to knock them off, but it didn't happen today."

Carroll took the loss on the mound for the Blue Devils to break her winning streak and allowed six Ashland-Greenwood errors.

Sara Frerichs went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double and a run as Wayne downed West Point Central Catholic 5-3 in the final regular season home game for the Blue Devils last Thursday.

All of Wayne's runs came in the second inning and were recorded by Frerichs, Anderson, Nicole Rauner, Sam Denklau and Jean Pieper.

Carroll earned the pitching win for the Blue Devils.

Wayne dropped the earlier JV game 7-5 to drop to 4-6 on the season. Erin Bird took the loss on the mound for Wayne, while Nicole Rauner and Dacia Ganseboom each scored a pair of runs.

Wayne earned a first round bye for the opening of the C-1 district games here on Thursday (today) and Friday at the Wayne Softball Complex.

The top-seed Blue Devils will face the winner of the earlier Boone Central/Madison game at 1 p.m. on Thursday. A win would advance Wayne to the semifinals against West Point Central Catholic, Tekamah-Herman or Wisner-Pilger at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Friday's final will be played at 2 p.m.

WSC soccer goes 1-1

The Wayne State soccer team split contests last week to improve to .500 and one tie in conference play and 5-6-2 overall.

The team dropped a 2-1 decision to seventh-ranked Nebraska-Omaha last Wednesday afternoon in a windy contest at the WSC soccer complex.

The Mavericks opened the scoring in the 16th minute when Beth McGill scored on a header off of a WSC deflection to take a 1-0 lead.

Both teams were aggressive in the half with UNO holding a 9-6 shot advantage at halftime.

Early in the second half, McGill scored her second goal of the game when she booted in a wind-aided corner kick over the outstretched arms of WSC goalkeeper Jamie Anderson to give the Mavericks a 2-0 lead in the 56th minute. WSC answered the goal

seven minutes later when Anne-Marie Lind scored off an assist from Kate Goss to cut the UNO lead to 2-1 in the 63rd minute.

The Mavericks finished the game with a 20-8 advantage in shots over Wayne State and held a 13-0 edge in corner kicks over the Wildcats.

Anderson was credited with 10 saves in the Wildcat loss.

WSC bounced back with a conference win last Saturday afternoon.

Wayne State's Anne-Marie Lind scored the only goal of the game in the 76th minute to lead the team to a 1-0 win at Southwest Minnesota State in Marshall, Minn., on Saturday afternoon.

He score was her fifth goal of the season and her third in the last four games for the Wildcats.

Lind scored off an assist from Jaclyn Davis.

WSC held a 13-4 shot

advantage over Southwest Minnesota State in the win, while Anderson recorded her first career shutout, and registered two saves in the win.

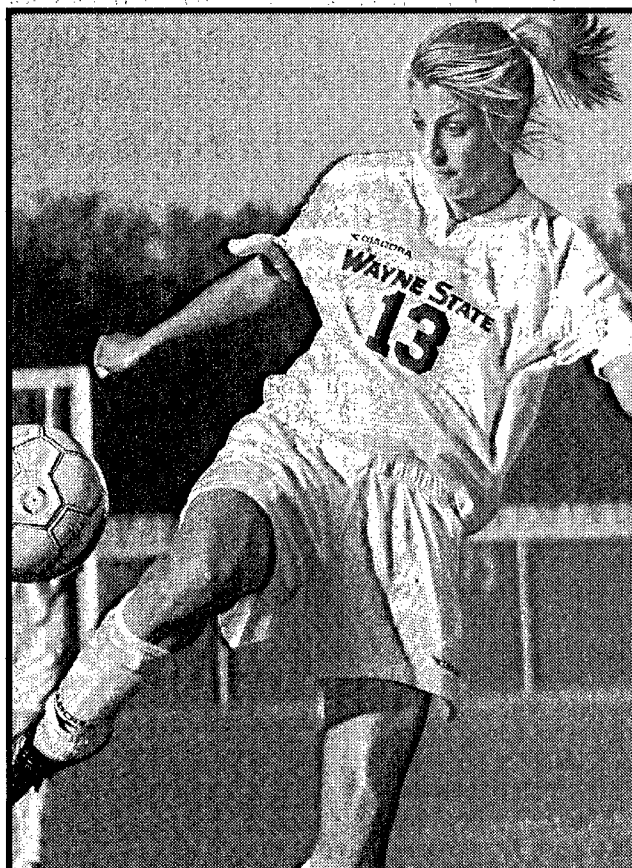
WSC returns home for a pair of Northern Sun Conference matches this weekend.

The Wildcats host Bemidji State on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and Minnesota-Crookston on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Lind garners award

Anne-Marie Lind was honored by the Northern Sun conference on Monday with the "Offensive Player of the Week."

The midfielder/forward accounted for both Wildcat goals last week as WSC went 1-1. Lind now has five goals and has scored three goals in the last four games for the Wildcats.



Kate Goss kicks the ball around a Nebraska-Omaha defender in last Wednesday's 2-1 home loss to the Mavericks.

Wayne State men's golfers play in two Minnesota invites

NSIC tourney to close season

The fall season is winding down for the Wayne State men's golf team.

The team finished seventh out of 10 teams at the NCAA Central Region Fall Invitational played last Monday and Tuesday in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

The Wildcats shot rounds of 315 and 316 to finish the two-day meet at 631.

Winona State beat Missouri Western in a one-hole playoff to win the team title after both teams finished the two-day tournament with team scores of 575.

Jason Love, a senior from Norfolk, posted the top score for Wayne State with a 151 after shooting rounds of 76 and 75.

Scott Cudly, a sophomore from Columbus, carded rounds of 76 and 79 for a 155.

Other WSC scores included: Brian Torpin 80-83 (163), Jared Wetovick 83-81 (164) and Colin Wilson 84-80 (164).

The team also placed seventh at the Morningside Invitational played Monday in

windy conditions at the Dakota Dunes Country Club in Dakota Dunes, S.D.

The Wildcats shot a team score of 342.

Buena Vista University captured the team title with a 322, seven shots better than host Morningside. Dakota Wesleyan was third at 329, followed by Northwestern (331), Briar Cliff (337), Dordt College (339), Wayne State (342) Morningside JV (355) and Concordia (380).

Wally Byrne of Buena Vista claimed medalist honors with a 77, topping Morningside's Brandon Morehead in a sudden death playoff.

Colin Wilson posted the top score for WSC with an 84.

Jason Love shot an 85, while freshman Drew Shively, also of Norfolk, finished with an 86.

Other WSC scores included Jared Wetovick with an 87 and Scott Cudly shot a 93.

WSC will wrap up the fall season this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Northern Sun championships in Becker, Minn.

WSC rugby still in playoff hunt

Undefeated team notches home win over SDSU

By Mike O'Brien
For the Herald

After rolling over South Dakota State University last Saturday afternoon, the WSC men's rugby team continues to creep closer to a National Playoff berth.

The undefeated Wildcat men's team downed SDSU at 51-10 at the Wayne Rugby complex.

Preston Parker sparked the Wildcats to its first score with a 30-yard touchdown scamper.

WSC then took a 17-5 lead into halftime as both Beau Boryca and Kyle Ellensohn both scored late in the half.

It didn't take long for the Wildcats to light up the scoreboard early in the second half as Chris Smith found the endzone. But seconds later SDSU responded with a touchdown, cutting the deficit to 24-10.

After that score, WSC took complete control of the game.

The Wildcats secured a 51-10 victory over SDSU after Brent Newland, Zach Korth, Phillip Bartlett and Anthony Lewis all crossed the goal line.



WSC's Brian Kaiser passes the ball in last Saturday's home contest with South Dakota State University.

Head coach Darrin Barner was proud of his team's performance as he saw improvement from both the scrum and backfield positions.

"I personally think that we could be ranked in the top 20 for Division II at the end of the year," Barner said.

WSC will play Creighton on Sunday. A Wildcat win would secure a spot in the National Playoffs in March.

Barner said also hopes his team receives the opportunity to play a Division I team before the tournament.

"It would be a great measuring stick to play a Division I team yet this fall to see how much we need to work on before we go to nationals," Barner said.

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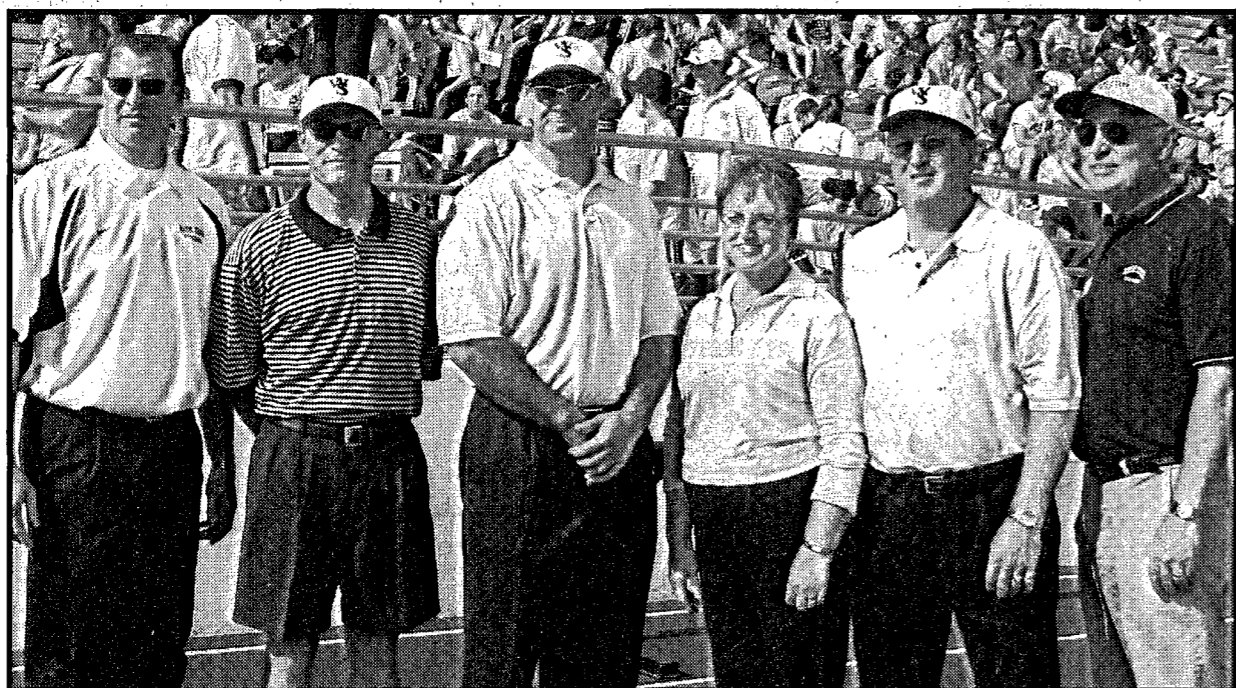
Dr. Bergquist received his undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Iowa, and his medical degree from Midwestern University at Downers Grove, IL. He enjoyed success early in his career, being elected Medical School Class President and receiving the Orthopedic Surgery Internship Recognition Award for his dedication to the field of Orthopedic Surgery. He went on to complete his residency at St. James Medical and Trauma Center in Olympia Fields, IL.

After residency, Dr. Bergquist pursued additional training through the University of Arizona's Sports Medicine Fellowship program. As a Sports Medicine Fellow, he was a team physician for the University of Arizona athletic programs, including the University football team. His research and training during Fellowship also focused on arthroscopic techniques for the repair and reconstruction of knee and shoulder injuries. Prior to coming to Nebraska, Dr. Bergquist practiced Orthopedic Surgery in Denver, Colorado, where he specialized in Sports Medicine.

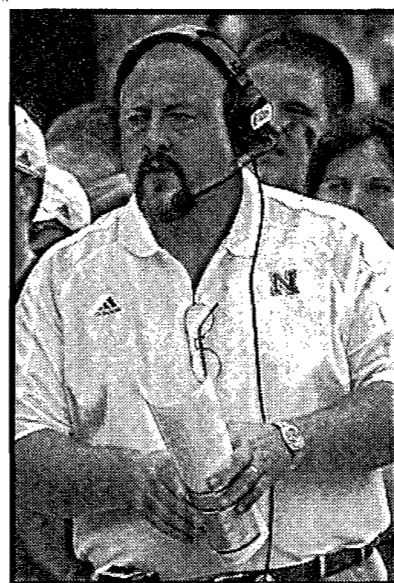
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Pictured at Hall of Fame recognition ceremonies during the Wayne State football game are: WSC athletic director Eric Schoh (from left), Ed Jochum, Jeff Lutt, Jan Casey, Gene Casey and Wayne State president Dr. Richard Collings.



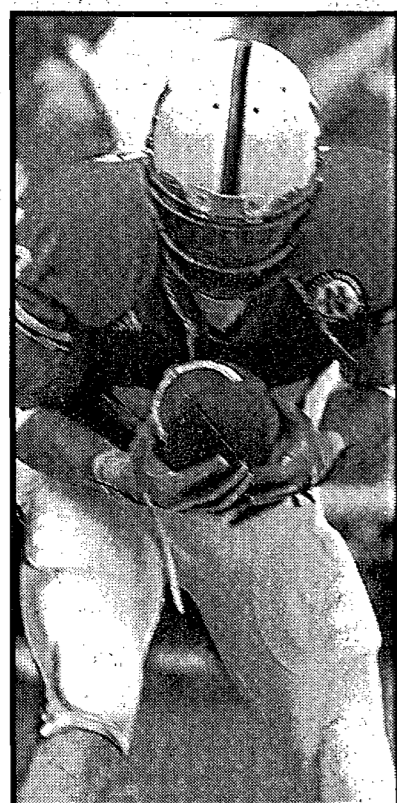
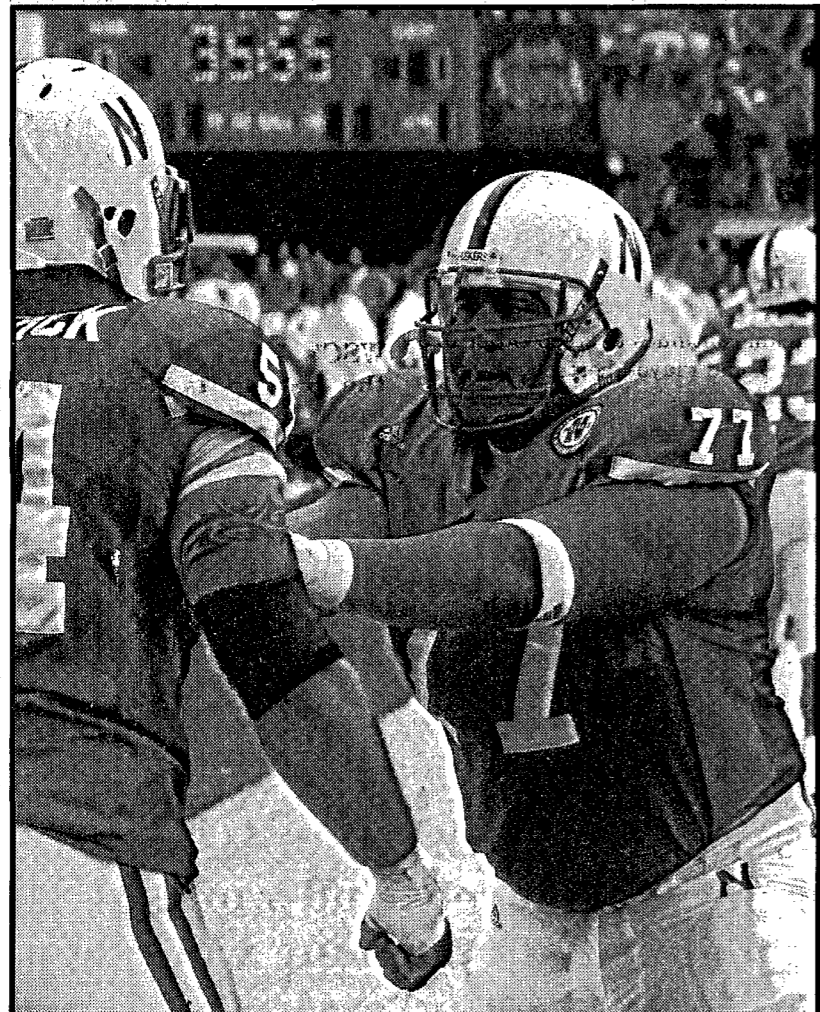
WSC Hall of Fame inductee Dennis Wagner, a current assistant coach at the University of Nebraska, was also busy Saturday at the Nebraska/Iowa St. game.

New inductees honored last weekend

As part of Homecoming/Hall of Fame weekend, Wayne State College inducted new members into the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame. New inductees included: Dennis Wagner (coach), Ed Jochum (athlete), Jeff Lutt (athlete), Gene and Jan Casey (contributors) and the 1973 Wayne State College baseball team. Inductees were honored at half-time of the Wayne State/MSU Moorhead game and at a banquet last Saturday evening.



Members of the 1973 WSC baseball team, the winningest baseball team in school history, were also honored at ceremonies last Saturday.



Area Huskers saluted Saturday

Two Laurel-Concord graduates and current University of Nebraska-Lincoln football players, Seppo Ewvaraye (top) and Matt Schroeder were honored last Saturday at a special open house sponsored by the First National Bank of Belden following last Saturday's double-overtime win against Iowa State.

(Contributed photos by Jeremy Buss)

Sports Notebook

Wayne wins Pierce triangular

PIERCE — The Wayne High volleyball team added two more wins on Tuesday to move to 17-5 with sweeps against Pierce and Boone Central in triangular action at Pierce.

The Blue Devils posted a 25-16, 25-19 sweep of Boone Central as Emlyn Mann pounded 12 kills for the offense and 17 digs from Melissa Frahm paced the defense. Wayne lost the JV match with Boone Central 25-27, 25-18, 25-12.

Wayne also swept the second game of the triangular with a 25-19, 25-23 win against Pierce.

Mann and Heithold sparked the offense with five and four kills, respectively, while Mann and Frahm accounted for 13 and 12 digs. The Blue Devils won the JV match with Pierce 25-15, 25-22.

Wayne will host Battle Creek for its final home match of the season on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Wayne freshmen compete at Pierce

PIERCE — The freshman volleyball team was in action on Saturday, Oct. 1 in Pierce. Wayne lost to Plainview in pool play 12-21 & 14-21 and Wayne split with Hartington Cedar Catholic 18-21 and 22-20. Leading scorers in the Cedar game were Cori Volk with eight points and Megan Nissen with five points. Wayne lost two close sets with Laurel Concord, who ended up undefeated through pool play. The scores were 21-23 & 19-21. Cori Volk was leading scorer with eight points. The tournament then brought on Elkhorn Valley who was the No. 1 seed from the other pool. Wayne lost in two sets: 16-25 and 12-25.

Wayne plays in area tournament

SOUTH SIOUX CITY — Wayne's sophomore volleyball team played in the South Sioux City Tournament on Monday, Oct. 3rd.

In the first round, Wayne defeated Sioux City Heelan 25-23 and 25-17. In the championship game, it took three sets for Wayne to defeat South Sioux City 27-25, 23-25 and 25-21. Liz Kinney led Wayne's scoring with 17 points on the evening followed by Megan Loberg's 14. Samantha Dunklau and Kaitlyn Centrone added 10 each, while Olivia Orwig and Courtney Preston added 7 and 5 respectively. Catherine Kiely scored Wayne's other point.

Wayne plays in area tournament

SOUTH SIOUX CITY — Three members of the Wayne State College women's golf team competed in the two-day Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational held Sunday and Monday in Lincoln. The opening round was played Sunday at Pioneers Golf Course with the second round held Monday at Highlands Golf Course.

WSC did not field enough players for a team score. Johnna Olson led Wayne State with rounds of 89 and 91 for a two-day score of 180 to tie for 34th place out of 67 golfers. Senior Keri Barel recorded season-best rounds of 92 and 94 for a two-day score of 186 (43rd) and Lindsay Scranton, a junior from Plainview, shot 95 and 104 for a 199. WSC will conclude the fall season this weekend at the Northern Sun Conference Championships Saturday and Sunday in Willmar, Minn.

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Pullers conclude season

The Northeast Nebraska Pullers Association wrapped up its summer tractor pull season on Sept. 10 in Bancroft.

The pullers also hosted the Tri-State Pull at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sept. 5, in an event that featured 188 hooks.

Bryan Deck of Winside also wrapped up his summer season with a first-place finish in the Super Farm 9,200-pound Outlaw class in the Nebraska State Fair on Sept. 3.

Results for Wayne Herald coverage area pullers from those meets were:

Tri-State Pull
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Northridge Girls 8U Fastpitch softball All-Star team members included, front row, left to right, Kristine Varon, Miranda Garcia, Lauren Sammons, Madison Zimmerman, Jessica Moore and Tiffany Gilindo. Back row, Skyler Carras, Chandler Erin-Jones, Kristen Cullen, Jessi Bierling, Tessa Koziol and Mckynzie Dickman.

Granddaughter plays on award-winning softball team

Jessi Bierling, 8, granddaughter of Lanora Sorensen of Wayne and daughter of Randy and Anne (Sorensen) Bierling of Northridge, Calif., played on the 2005 Northridge All-Star Girls' Fastpitch Softball Team that swept Southern California with a record of 35 wins, two losses and one tie.

The Gold 8U team participated in eight Southern California tournaments this summer and took first place at Thousand Oaks, Simi Valley, Downey, Camarillo,

Northridge and the District Competition. They also took second place at the Diamond Bar Tournament after a 14 inning championship game and places as semi-finalists in the Rancho Bernardo Tournament.

Their season began in May and ended in late July. Bierling contributed to her team as a center fielder, pitcher and clean-up batter — accomplishing several game winning hits and RBIs throughout

the summer.

Other eight and under team players included Kristen Cullen, Chandler Erin-Jones, Miranda Garcia, Jessica Moore, Kristine Varon, Skyler Carras, Mckynzie Dickman, Tiffany Gilindo, Tessa Koziol, Lauren Sammons and Madison Zimmerman.

Jessi is currently a fourth grader at Castlebay Lane Elementary School in Porter Ranch, Calif. She also enjoys school, art and basketball.

Wayne State Brown Bag series to present Seville Lee

Wayne State College alumnus Seville Lee ('99) of Des Moines, Iowa, will present "Social Entrepreneurship," the October Brown Bag presentation sponsored by the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Student Center Niobrara Room at 12:30 p.m. on campus. The presentation is free. The public is welcome to attend. Tables will be available if guests wish to bring their lunch.

Lee created Young Minds Enterprises (YME), a small, non-profit organization for communities and the families. He has delivered motivational presentations to more than 10,000 youth nationwide. The social agenda for YME is to be a voice and advocacy mechanism for young people, while pro-

viding educational information to help a child succeed based on accountability.

"I love what I do because it's not for my benefit but the betterment of a brighter tomorrow. I believe that positive change in the lives of young people will come from a unified approach from the parents and leaders within the community," Lee said.

Since the creation of YME, Seville has created and implemented after-school leadership development projects for a number of schools and community centers.

Lee's presentation covers "the passion of a social mission with an image of businesslike discipline, innovation, and determination."

The overall goal in social entrepreneurship is to raise the level of

accountability within the non-profit organization. He is working toward a master's degree in divinity from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo.

For more information, please call the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs at 402-375-7749.

New missing persons clearinghouse is up and running

A new clearinghouse designed to track missing adults in the state of Nebraska is now on-line. Nebraska lawmakers created the Missing Person's Clearinghouse during the 2005 Legislative session, with the passage of LB1111.

The Nebraska State Patrol will serve as a central repository for information on missing persons. Information gathered is disseminated to assist law enforcement agencies, public and private organizations and the citizens of Nebraska in locating missing persons.

Colonel Bryan Tuma, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol said, "The Patrol has long maintained a database of missing children, the addition of missing adults will allow us to provide information for all Nebraska families searching for a missing loved one."

The public can access information on missing persons in Nebraska, by logging onto the Nebraska State Patrol web site at www.nsp.state.ne.us, clicking on Programs/Services in the left-hand menu column, then clicking on NE Missing Persons.

The Nebraska Missing Persons Clearinghouse can be reached by calling (402) 479-4986 or 1-877-441-LOST (5678).



Fish of various kinds were among those caught and weighed during the Kevin J. Murray Memorial Fishing Tournament at Lewis and Clark Lake on Sept. 24.

Fishing tournament at Lewis and Clark Lake honors Kevin Murray

A fishing tournament Sept. 24 at Lewis and Clark Lake honored Wayne native Kevin Murray and raised \$8,000 for scholarships at Wayne High School.

Murray, the son of Harold and Earlyne Murray of Wayne, drowned last year while fishing at the lake.

Sixty-four, two people teams competed in the Kevin J. Murray Memorial tournament to raise scholarship money for those Wayne

High School students entering the construction field.

Murray's wife, Sherry, who also attended Wayne High School, said she was amazed by the number of people who participated in the event. The Murray's children, Jennifer, 23, Ashley, 19 and Marissa, 15, helped run the walleye tournament.

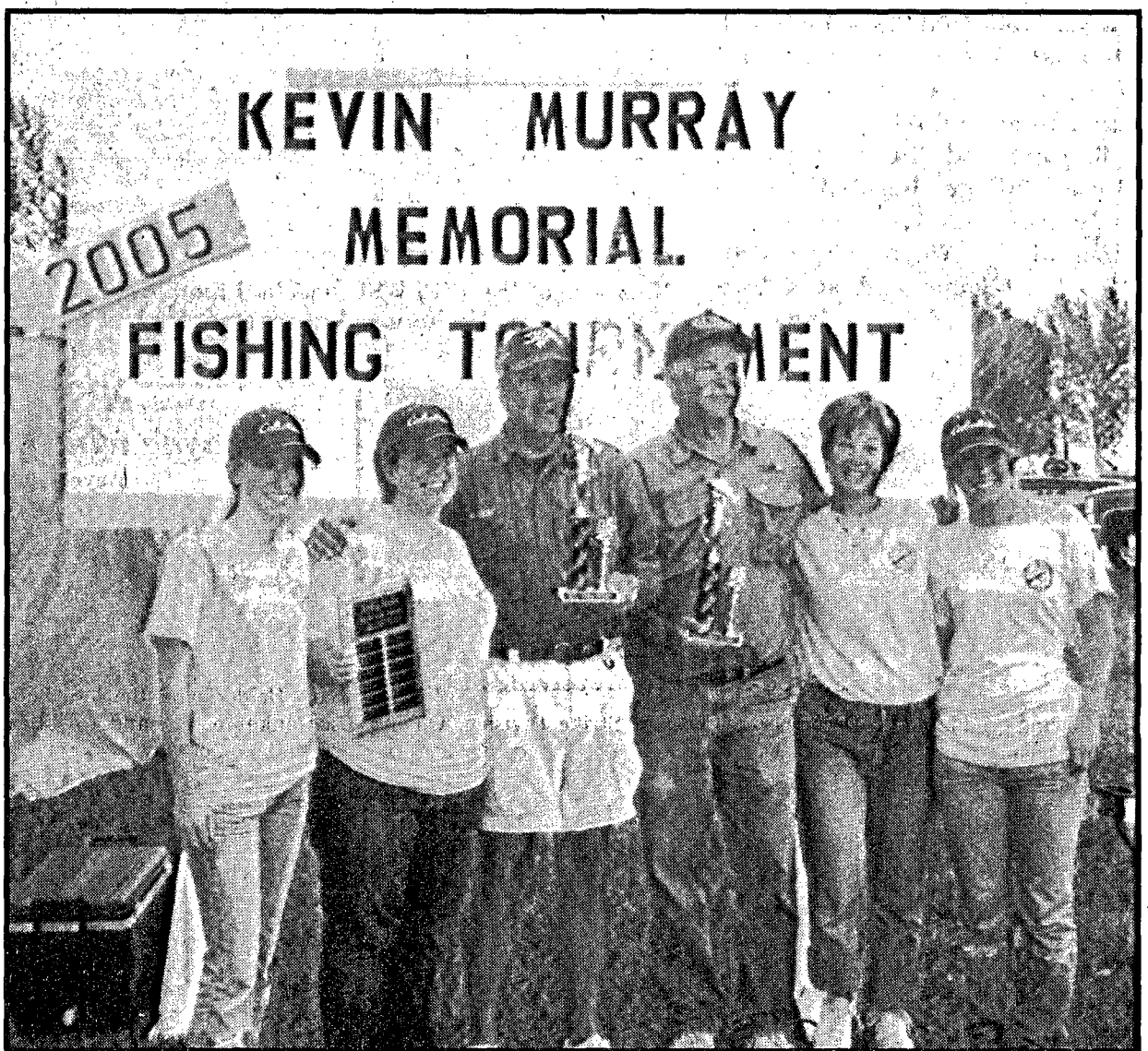
Winners of the tournament were Dave Jacobs, owner of Anglers Supply in Omaha and Bob Eaton, also of Omaha. The two caught

walleye weighing 8.38 lbs. Kevin's brother, Dennis Murray of Wayne and his partner, Dave Schwartz of Aurora, were second with a total of 6.41 lbs. of walleye caught.

In the largest walleye competition, Dennis Murray and Dave Schwartz were third with a 2.35 lbs. walleye.

A number of other local fishermen were involved in the tournament.

A similar event is being planned for next year.



The Murray family, Marissa, Jennifer, Sherry and Ashley, pose with Dave Jacobs and Bob Eaton, winners of the Kevin J. Murray Memorial Fishing Tournament which was held to honor the avid fisherman who drowned last year while fishing.

Strong focus on healthy employees and worksite wellness programs planned at upcoming workshop

An educational workshop focusing on the "why and the how" to begin a worksite wellness program will be held Thursday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wayne State College.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, Wayne State College, Providence Medical Center, Pender Community Hospital, Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and Laurel Wellness Council have come together to bring Well Workplace University to our area.

Why are businesses interested in worksite wellness? There are several reasons:

- People tend to spend most of their waking hours at work.
- People are a company's most valuable asset.
- Healthier employees can improve productivity.
- Healthier employees can reduce sick leave/absenteeism.
- A worksite wellness program can reduce use of health benefits.

• A company can experience lower turnover rates reducing the high cost of recruitment and training.

• Worksite wellness can improve employee morale.

• Companies will experience a return on their investment.

Insurance premium costs have seen double-digit increases for the last four years and there is no end in sight. But poor health doesn't just add medical dollars to the benefits package. Poor health interferes with one's ability to do work and actually be at work.

Poor health lowers an employee's functionality and interferes with a person's ability to perform at a high level in the workplace. Healthy employees not only cost less in medical care, they also are more functional at work, absent less often, experience fewer injuries, and arrive back on the job more quickly after they do get injured.

Employers are asking the question "What is a healthy employee worth?" and realizing the need to

invest in the company's "human capital". Human capital refers to the many valuable abilities and resources an employee brings to the organization including skills, experience, attitude, vitality and physical and mental effort.

Well Workplace University workshop will focus on the "7 C's of Health Promotion" and is for anyone interested in learning why or how to begin a program as well as those already implementing worksite wellness program.

Call Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at 402-375-2200 or 1-800-375-2201 for a registration form. Registration deadline is Oct. 26, seating is limited.

To learn more about Wellness in the workplace, visit: The Wellness Council of America at <http://www.welcoa.org/>

The Wellness Council of the Midlands at <http://www.wellness-council.org/>

Well Workplace Nebraska at www.wellworkplacenebraska.com



Reunion held

Alumni swimmers met Oct. 1 for a reunion with their former coach Ralph Barclay (left) during homecoming on the Wayne State College campus. To the left of Barclay are Jim Brown, Rich and Lynne Draper, all of Omaha.

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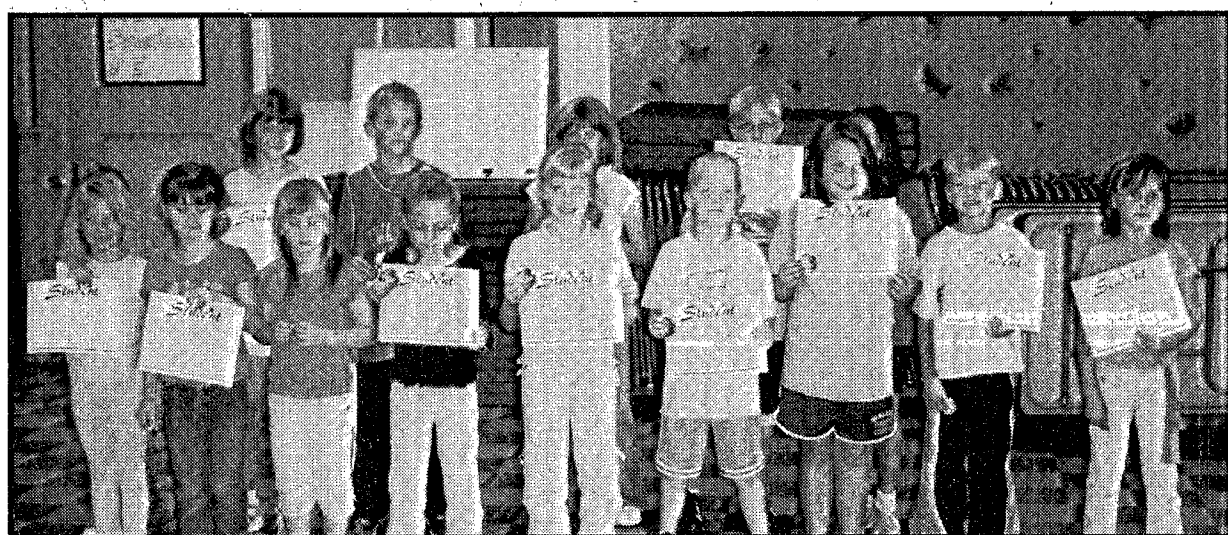
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Wayne Elementary students posed for a photo following the announcement of their selection as Character Train Students for September.

Character Train students announced

Wayne Elementary School recently announced the September Students of the Month during an all-school assembly.

The Character Word for September was Respect and the Character Word for October is Fairness.

Those students recognized include:

Kindergarten: Lutt - Camryn Evans; Tiedtke - Shania Anderson; Heikes - Halie Chinn.

First Grade: Colleen Janke - Rylee Bessmer; Watson - Lindy Sandoz; Ostrand - Tanner DeBoer.

Second Grade: Suehl - Danica

Schaefer; Henderson - Tre Guill; Jaxen - Courtney Melena.

Third Grade: Garvin - Gabby Miller; Thomas - Emma Evetovich; Hansen - Luke Pulfer.

Fourth Grade: Kris Janke; Jaci Jenkins; Spethman - Curtis Moeller; Ruskamp - Meagan Backer.

Pochop receives promotion

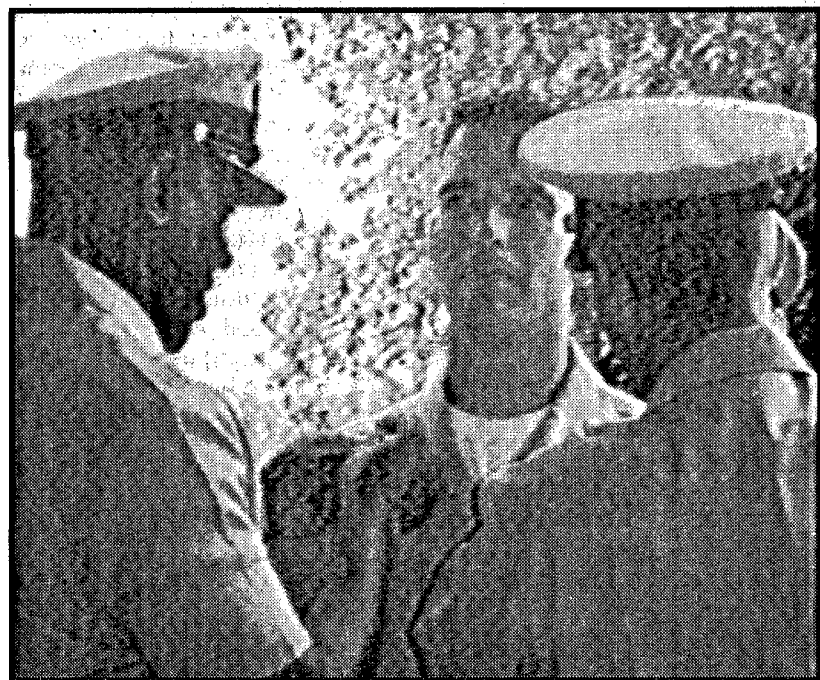
Steven G. Pochop was promoted to Chief Petty Officer on Sept. 16. Pochop, a native of Wayne, moved to Baton Rouge, La., in 1992. He later graduated from Family Christian Academy in 1996.

His initial assignment was to the USS STOUT (DDG 55), stationed out of Norfolk, Va. He completed three Mediterranean/Persian Gulf deployments while on board, serving as the Leading Petty

Officer while the billet was gapped for three months during STOUT's 2003 Standing Naval Force Mediterranean deployment in support of Operation Active Endeavor. His next assignment was to the USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) in Pearl Harbor, HI, where he currently serves as Leading Petty Officer of the Strike work center on board.

Chief Petty Officer Pochop's awards include: Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist, Navy Achievement Medal (three gold stars), Good Conduct Medal (two bronze stars), Sea Service Deployment Ribbon (three bronze stars), as well as various unit citations awards.

Chief Petty Officer Pochop is the son of Doug and Cindy Echtenkamp of Wayne. Grandparents are Delmar and Barb Holdorf and the late LeRoy Echtenkamp and Betty Echtenkamp of Wayne.



Chief Petty Officer Steven G. Pochop receiving his pin.

Following graduation in December of that same year, he enlisted into active duty Naval Service on Dec.

26. His initial assignment was to the USS STOUT (DDG 55), stationed out of Norfolk, Va. He completed three Mediterranean/Persian Gulf deployments while on board, serving as the Leading Petty Officer of Strike Division. On his first Persian Gulf deployment in 1998, he launched 49 Tomahawk

USDA Rural Development offer housing in Nebraska to hurricane evacuees

Efforts continue by the United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development in Nebraska to meet the housing needs of hurricane evacuees arriving in the state.

"We have been working diligently with federal, state and local agencies and numerous organizations to help house those left homeless due to Hurricane Katrina," stated Nebraska State Director Scot Blehm, USDA Rural Development.

USDA Rural Development officials at both state and national levels have been assisting in Katrina relief efforts since the hurricane struck. In Nebraska, USDA Rural Development has contracted and

holds ongoing communications with the Governor and Lieutenant Governor's offices, Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Nebraska Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Nebraska Investment Finance Authority, the Nebraska Dept. of Economic Development, Peoples City Mission, multiple housing authorities, rescue missions, churches and faith-based organizations and various other organized efforts to assist in helping displaced victims.

"USDA Rural Development has over 400 rental units available statewide for evacuees," continued

Blehm. "As state and local agencies interview persons displaced to Nebraska, USDA Development housing specialists stand ready to help. A woman from Biloxi, Miss. entered her apartment in Lexington. An elderly man from New Orleans, La. has been placed in a complex in Uehling. As the need occurs, we assist."

Housing units available to evacuees, are in rental apartment complexes financed by USDA Rural Development through its Rural Rental Housing program. Due to the hurricane, certain regulations under this program have been waived such as USDA Rural Development being authorized to provide the complex's owner with a waiver for evacuees security deposit.

Additionally, a provision has been granted to provide Rental Assistance to evacuees for up to six months. For evacuees with no income, Rental Assistance basically pays their monthly rent and provides funds to help cover utility costs.

For additional information, contact Phil Willnerd, 402-437-5594, philip_willnerd@nc.usda.gov or Sharon Kluck, 402-437-5035, sharon.kluck@ne.usda.gov; 402-437-5093 (TDY), USDA Rural Development Rm. 152 Federal Building, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Visit <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/>. Information is also available at <http://www.usda.gov>.

BankFirst provides funds for hurricane relief

BankFirst has announced that since pledging to match the first \$5,000 of funds donated toward Hurricane Katrina Relief efforts through the Orphan Grain Train, over \$18,443 has been collected to date from various donors.

The Orphan Grain Train is a Christian, humanitarian relief organization that began in 1992 and is headquartered in Norfolk.

The fund began a month ago, on Sept. 1, shortly after the Katrina disaster. Since the beginning of September, over 20 semi loads of supplies have been shipped to the hurricane torn region, according to Dick Jostes of the Orphan Grain Train.

These semi trailers have carried water, food and other necessities as requested to various locations in the Louisiana and Mississippi area that were affected by the hurricane. Semi loads have not only come from Norfolk, but from other regions such as Indiana, St. Louis, Colorado, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Jostes said, "The focus right now is on getting supplies and food to relief workers and volunteers." Four more truck loads are planning to go out this week and next, but have been slowed a bit due to the aftermath of Hurricane Rita. These trucks will include items such as chain saws, cots, tents, grills and charcoal to aid relief workers and

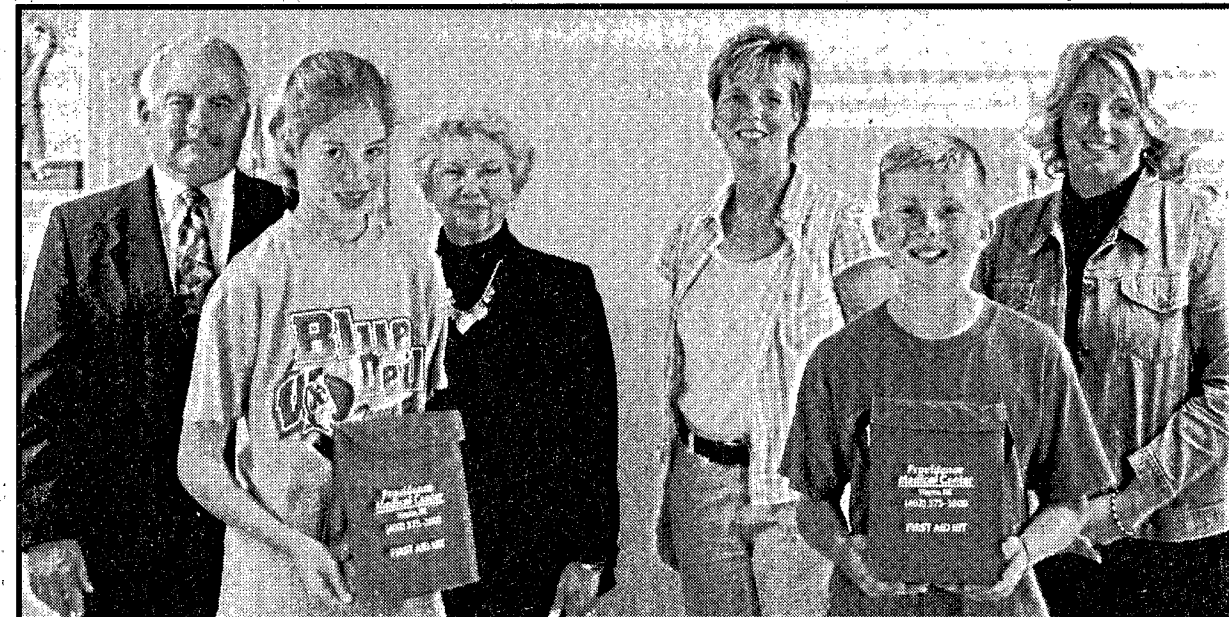
volunteers.

One truck load in particular is a local cooperative effort between the Orphan Grain Train and the Salvation Army and will go directly to Biloxi, Miss.

The Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod has also agreed to match donations given to the Orphan Grain Train, according to Jostes.

Anyone wishing to make donations may still do so at any BankFirst branch location. Checks should be made payable Orphan Grain Train Katrina Relief Fund.

Anyone wanting more information on the Orphan Grain Train should visit www.graintrain.org



Being prepared

Providence Medical Center recently donated 75 first aid kits to Wayne Community Schools. The donation will allow for one kit to be placed in each classroom in each of the three buildings, Wayne Elementary, Wayne Middle and Wayne High School. The kits contain basic supplies such as band aides, gauze and gloves. Involved in the presentation were, front row, left to right, Katie Hoskins and Luke Trenhaile. Back row, Dr. Joe Reinert, Marcile Thomas, Providence Medical Center Administrator; Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing; and Kelly Ballinger, Director of Special Education at Wayne Public Schools.

Walk for Life Coming to Wayne

A two mile, walk-at-your-own-pace walk along the streets of Wayne and Logan Creek trail is being planned to raise money and awareness for the work of Agape Pregnancy Care Center.

The walk is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22. It starts with registration at 8:30 a.m. and lasts till about 10 a.m.

The participating are asked to meet at Wayne State's northeast parking lot behind the hospital.

The purpose of the walk is to raise money for educational videos, Spanish-language materials, abstinence education materials, marketing and promotion opportunities, a permanent facility in Wayne and funds to have available for professional development.

The following churches in Wayne and the area have contact people who have registration forms: Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, Concord Evangelical Free Church, Praise Assembly of God, Grace Lutheran Church, New Beginnings Community Church in Laurel, First Presbyterian in Wayne, First Church of Christ, Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield and Christian Church of Wakefield.

For more information, please call Amber Olson at 844-3000 anytime.

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Service planned to remember pregnancy and infant loss

During the month of October, National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month, hundreds of parents, health professionals and friends across the U.S. will be participating in "A Walk to Remember."

It is estimated that 20 percent of all pregnancies end in loss. This walk is dedicated to all the babies who die each year through pregnancy loss, stillbirth or newborn death.

The walk also symbolically joins all the people nation-wide who are working to raise awareness on perinatal grief and ensure that sensitive care is given parents who experience the death of a baby.

Everyone in the community is invited to join "A Walk to Remember" on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. The afternoon will include a grief seminar, remembrance service and balloon release.

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Lynne Wacker hosted the Sept. 24 No Name Kard Klub with 11 members and two guests, Keith and Kathy Wacker of Lincoln.

Thirteen-point pitch was played with prizes going to Toni and Kurt Schrant, Nel Schwedhelm and Dale Jaeger.

The Oct. 22 meeting will be at Dwight and Connie Oberle's. MODERN MRS.

Mary Weible hosted the Sept. 20 Modern Mrs. Club. Marilyn Leighton became a new member. Bridge was played with prizes going to Marilyn Leighton and Jackie Koll.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at Esther Carlson's. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Helen Holtgrew presided at the Sept. 27 United Methodist Women meeting with four members and Pastor Carol Jean Stapleton present. The UMW Purpose was recited and Helen read a list of Missionaries with birthdays on this date and place to remember in prayer.

A monetary donation was made to Winside Boys Scouts conducting help for Hurricane Katrina victims. Guest days reported on were held in Carroll, Randolph, and Winside Trinity Church. Invitations were received to Osmond and Hoskins Peace Church for Oct. 6.

The Wayne United Methodist Church will hold a Harvest Extravanza on Oct. 16. Officers Up-Date will be held Oct. 20 in Norfolk at 1 p.m. World Communion Sunday will be Oct. 9. There will be UM Church Conference at Osmond on Oct. 13. The annual Winside Roast Beef Dinner has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13.

Members going to the State UMW meeting in Scottsbluff will leave Oct. 6. Connie Hawkins was lesson leader and Bonnie Wylie was hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 25 with Rose Janke lesson leader and Bonnie Wylie as hostess.

75th ANNIVERSARY HELD Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid celebrated their 75th anniversary on Sept. 25 with 50 individuals attending. Special guests included Pastor Gerald and Jan Gottberg of Union.

Pastor Timothy Steckling gave an anniversary sermonette. Daisy Janke, Aid President, welcomed everyone. Corsages were presented to current members, Irene Ditman for 69 years, Ella Miller for 62 years, Emma Willers for 60 years, and Elte Jaeger for 58 years.

Also receiving corsages were former Aid members of over 50 years: Irene Kant, Thelma Heier, and Hilda Bargstadt. Pastor Timothy and Heather Steckling and Pastor Gerald and Jan Gottberg also

received corsages.

A history quiz was held with prizes going to Bev Voss and Bev Hansen. Pastor Steckling and Heather sang a duet, "How Beautiful" accompanied by Darci Frahm. The committee presented a skit "Grandma's apron." The hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung, accompanied by Faye Mann. Pastor and Heather then sang, "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Darci Frahm. The program closed with a memorial service to remember the 69 departed aid members. Each guest received a balloon which was released to heaven in their honor.

Russell Thies of "A Small Affair" catered the luncheon. Carmie Marotz furnished an anniversary cake in honor of Ella Miller.

Gertrude Vahlkamp and Trinity Lutheran Church provided fresh flower bouquets for the event. Table decorations revolved around the theme "His Light Shines - Christ in Us - Christ Through Us." COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 7: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8: Public library, 9-12 and 1-4 p.m with story time at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 10: Public library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Public library, 4-7 p.m.; Museum Committee, 7 p.m.; Town and Country Club, Gloria Evans

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Public library, 1-6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Neighboring Circle Club, LaVila Voss SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 10: Fire Prevention & School Lunch Week, Grandparents Breakfast Day, 7:30 a.m.; JH Volleyball at 2:30 p.m.; JH Football at 4 p.m. and JV Football at 7 p.m., all at Osmond.

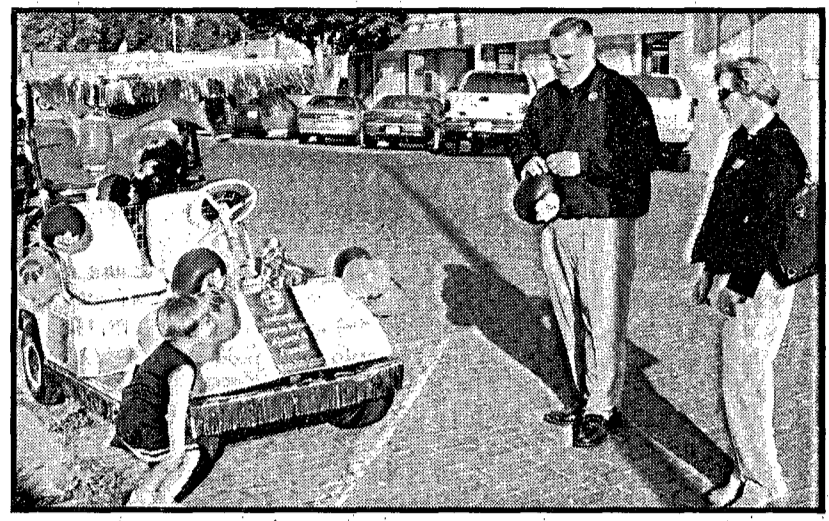
Tuesday, Oct. 11: HS Fall Music Concert, multi-purpose room, 7 p.m. and Marching Band on the Football field.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: PSAT at 8:30 a.m.; School Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Cross Country Districts; VB at Allen, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14: FB at Omaha Nation, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15: VB tournament at Hartington, 10 a.m.; NMEA All-State Music Tryout at Norfolk.



Showing spirit

Emily Armstrong of Wayne performs a cheer for Kevin Armstrong (her father) and Phyllis Conner of the Wayne State Foundation before starting on the parade route on Saturday, Oct. 1 in downtown Wayne for Wayne State College homecoming.

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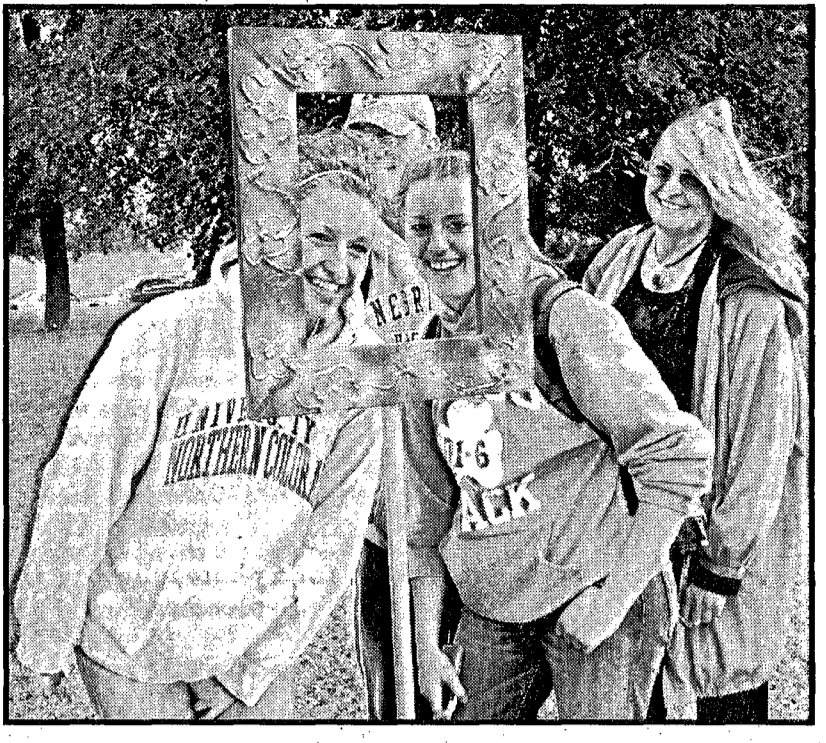
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WSC students to present 'Quills' theatre production

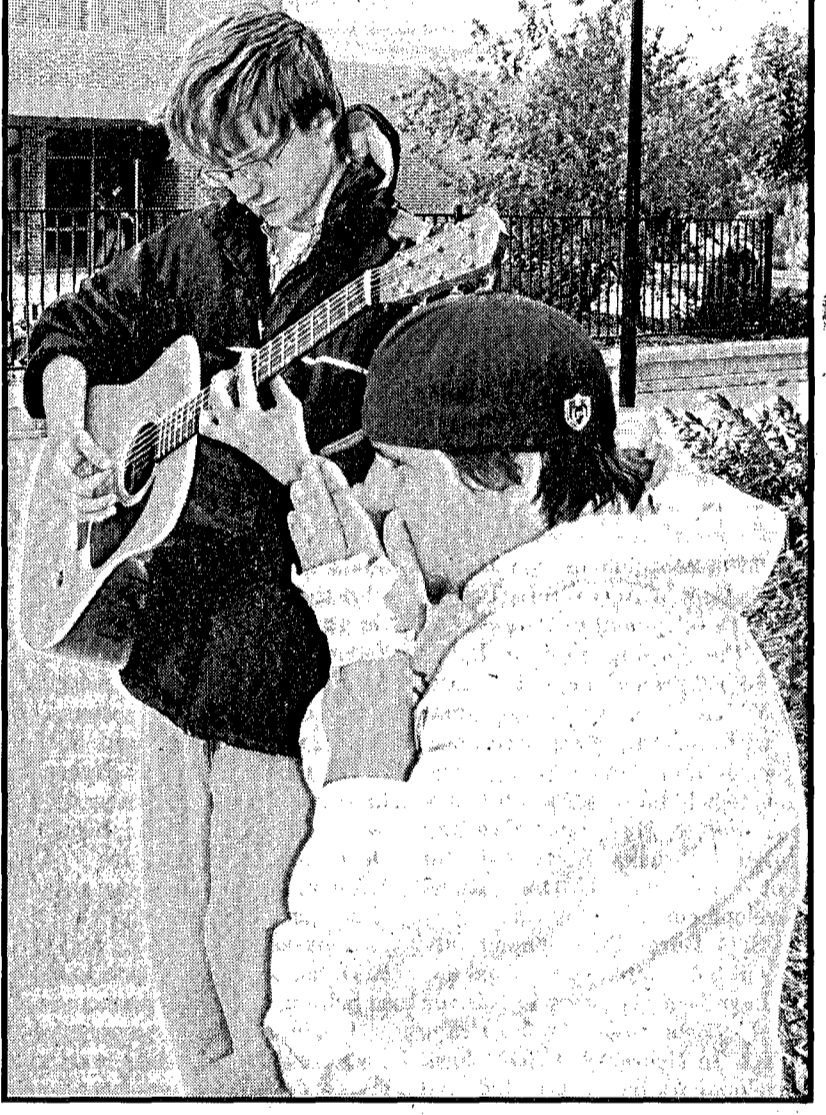
Wayne State College students will present "Quills" by Doug Wright in Ramsey Theatre in Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus. There is no admission charge. Performance dates are Oct 9 at 2 p.m., Oct. 10 and Oct 11 at 7:30 p.m. The production contains mature subject matter. Parents and caregivers should be aware the play is not suitable for all audiences.



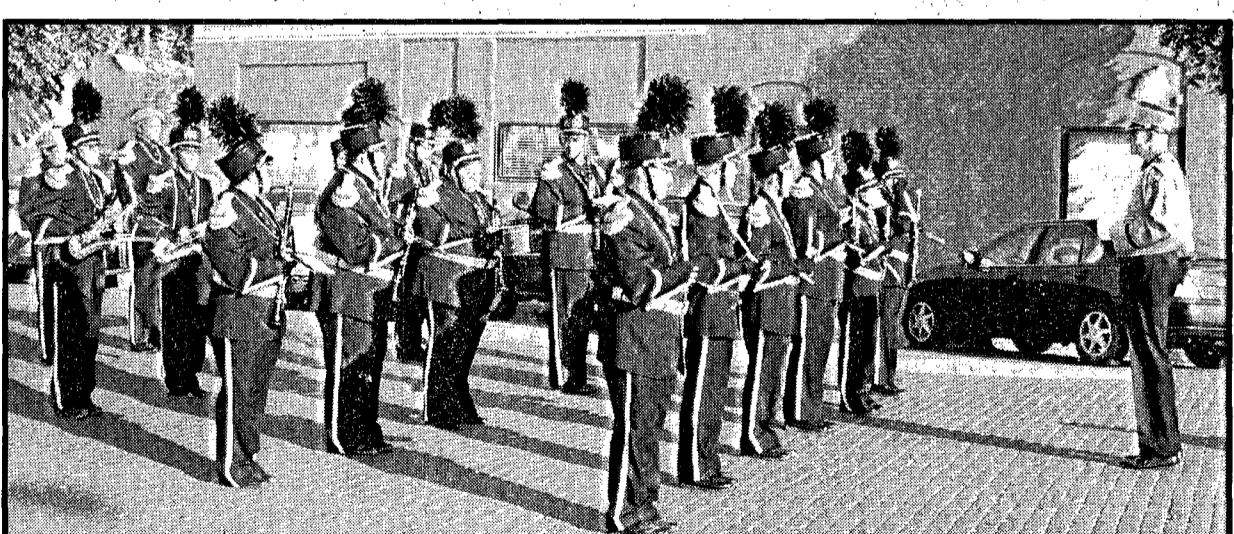
Wayne State College students Mattie Burnham of York, Laura Dolezal of Columbus and Cody Gill of Jackson participated in viewing artistic frames on display with Dr. Pearl Hansen of WSC (right).

WSC ArtsWalk 2005 features visits by high school students

High school juniors and seniors spent time with faculty members and students from the department of Art and Design at Wayne State College on Sept. 28. Students from South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska observed ArtsWalk 2005 activities and toured classes and buildings on campus. An estimated 60 students attended with parents and art instructors.



Nick Schultz of West Point played guitar with Christopher Weddel of Emerson on harmonica during the second annual ArtsWalk event which was Sept. 28 and 29, throughout campus.



March in parade

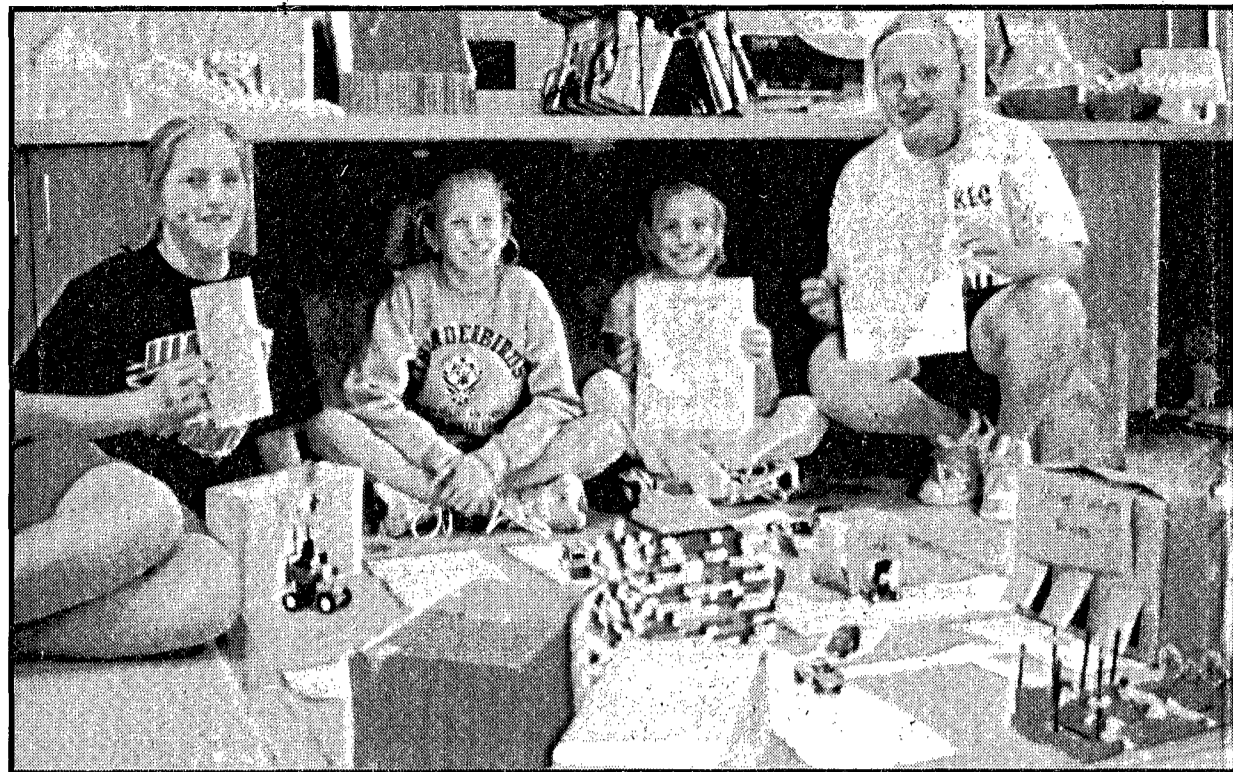
Wayne State College band members were first in the parade for homecoming, Oct. 1.

Children are 'caught' being good

The Wayne Police Department is continuing its program of giving 'citations' to those children in the community who are doing good things. The following have been 'caught' in recent weeks: Lauren Pick was 'Caught Being Good' by helping her grandmother. Koby Nelson and Alisia Foust were 'Caught Being Good' while playing nice.

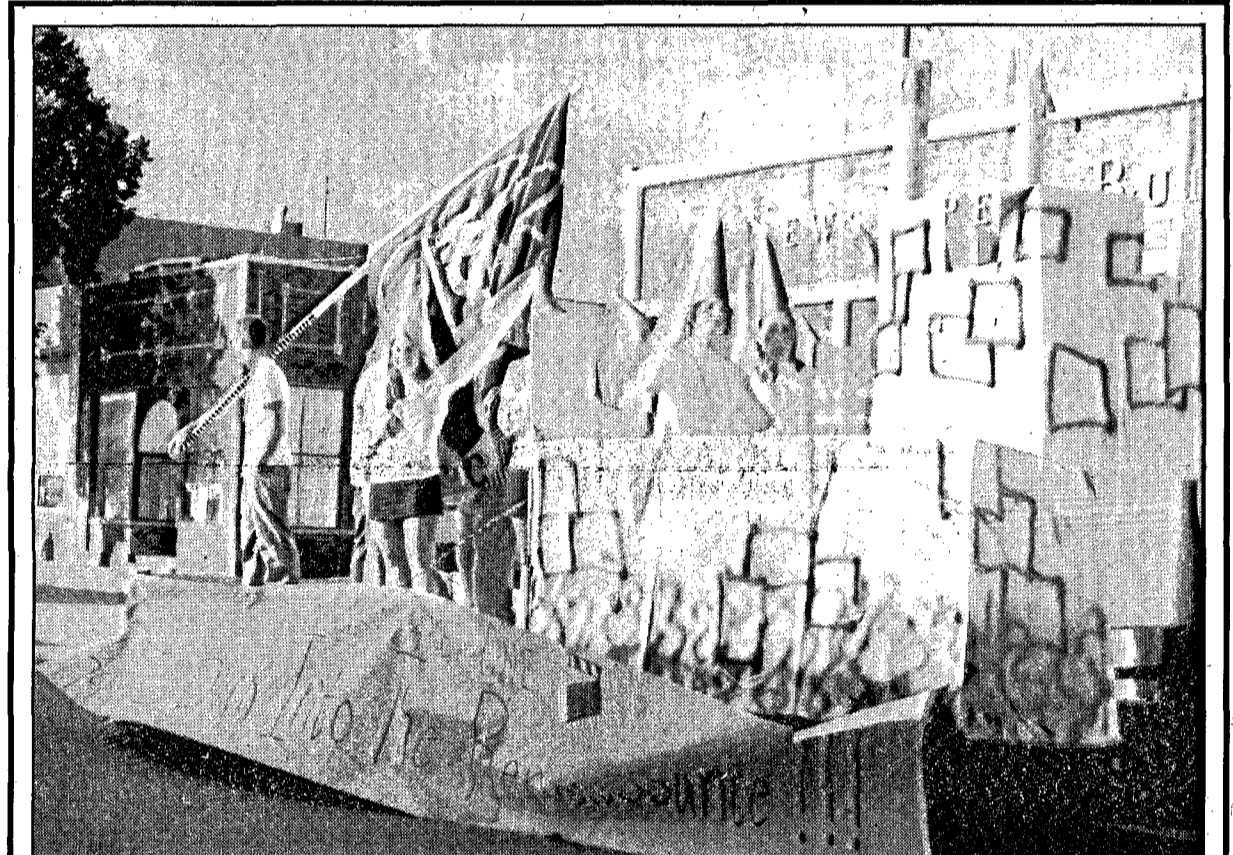
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Cell city

Sixth grade students in Jill Niemann's science classes at Wayne Middle School recently did research on cells and built a city, noting the similarities between the functions of a cell and a city. As part of the project, the students made brochures, wrote newspaper articles and composed a song or poem. Above, left to right, Courtney Davie, Taylor Burke, Brittney Peterson and Brooke Marotz display their city. Below, the sixth graders pose with their projects.



Homecoming 2005

From dormitory floats to bands and community organizations, a wide variety of entries were a part of this year's Wayne State Homecoming Parade on Saturday. The theme of this year's event centered on slaying the Dragons of Minnesota State Moorhead.

New books are in at Wayne Public Library

A number of new books are in at Wayne Public Library. The list includes: Fiction: Bragg, Melyn, Crossing the Lines; Bushnell, Candace, Lipstick Jungle; Coel, Margaret, Eye of the Wolf; Coulter, Catherine, Point Blank: An FBI Thriller; Erdich, Louise, The Painted Drum; Friedman, Michael Jan, Death in Winter; Gabaldon, Diana, A Breath of Snow and Ashes; Garwood, Julie, Slow Burn; Grimes, Martha, Belle Ruin; several books by L'Amour, Louis, The Rider of the Ruby Hills, Radigan, Westward the Tide, The Riders of High Rock: A Hopalong Cassidy Novel, Bendigo Shafter, Night Over the Solomons; McCall Smith, Alexander, Friends, Lovers, Chocolate; Oke, Janette, Love's Long Journey; Parker, Robert, School Days; Preston, Douglas, Tyrannosaur Canyon; Stephenson, Neal, The Confusion; Robert, Tanenbaum, Fury; Thoene, Bodie, Fourth Dawn.

Non-Fiction: Good Poems for Hard Times; Amar, Akhil Reed, America's Constitution: A Biography; Battistella, Edwin, Bad Language: Are Some Words Better Than Others?; Berendt, John, The City of Falling Angels: A Venice Story; Feiler, Bruce, Where God Was Born: A Journey by Land to the Roots of Religion; Hawking, S.W., A Briefer History of Time; Kelly, Clinton, Dress Your Best: The Complete Guide to Finding the Style That's Right for Your Body; Maher, Bill, New Rules: Polite Musings from a Timid Observer; Murphy, Evelyn, Getting Even: Why Women Don't Get Paid Like

Men - and What to do About it; Rivera, Donald S., Hable en Una Semanal

Biography: Barra, Allen, The Last Coach: A Life of Paul "Bear" Bryant; Finstad, Suzanne, Warren Beatty: A Private Man; Mitchell, Andrea, Talking Back to Presidents, Dictators, and Assorted Scoundrels; Vonnegut, Kurt, A Man Without a Country.

Large Print: Barrett, Andrea, The Voyage of the Narwhal; Bonham, Frank, Break for the Border; Follett, Ken, Code to Zero; Hamilton, Steve, A Cold Day in Paradise; Holden, Craig, The Jazz Bird; Perry, Anne, Resurrection Row; Sparks, Nicholas, The Rescue.

Reference: Peterson's Four-year Colleges, 2006; Peterson's Two-year Colleges, 2006.

Nebraska: McPherran, Archie L., The Last Good War; Whitson, Stephanie Grace, Footprints on the Horizon; Nebraska Blue Blue, 2004-05.

Book on Tape/CD: Alda, Alan, Never Have Your Dog Stuffed; and Other Things I've Learned; Kellerman, Faye, Straight in Darkness; Beaton, M.C., The Perfect Paragon: An Agatha Raisin Mystery; Grimes, Martha, Belle Ruin; Raymond, Henry N., Spanish.

Young People: Fleischman, Paul, Zap; Hoffman, Alice, The Foretelling; Mackler, Carolyn, The Earth, My Butt, and Other Big, Round Things.

Video/DVD: Barney's Red, Yellow, & Blue; Big Equipment: Farm Machinery; The Caine Mutiny; Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation; Chicken Fat: The Youth Fitness Video; Clifford the Big Red Dog; A Man for All Seasons.

Juvenile Literature: Reading is Fundamental: The Art of Reading: Forty Illustrators Celebrate RIF's 40th Anniversary; Allison, Jennifer, Gilda Joyce, Psychic Investigator; Birdsall, Jeanne, The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy; Birney, Betty, Seven Wonders of Sasafra Springs; Brett, Jan, Honey, Honey-Lion! A Story from Africa; Colfer, Eoin, Artemis Fowl; two books by Colville, Bruce, The Evil Elves, and The Weeping Werewolf; Dungworth, Richard, The Dog Diaries; Freeman, Don, Earl the Squirrel; Freeman, Martha, Who Stole Halloween?; Giff, Patricia Reilly, Willow Run; Grambling, Lois G., T.Rex Trick-or-Treats; Hart, James, Capt. Hook: The Adventures of a Villainous Youth; Hartmann, Thom, The Edison Gene: ADHD and the Gift of the Hunter Child; Horowitz, Dave, The Ugly Pumpkin: A Thanksgiving Story; Lamorisse, Albert, The Red Balloon; Lichtenheld, Tom, What's With This Room?; MacQuitty, Miranda, Shark; the following books are by Mazer, Anne, Out of Sight, Out of Mind, Everything New Under the Sun, Good Things Come in Small Packages, Too Close for Comfort; McGrath, Barbara Barbieri, The Little Green Witch; McKissack, Pat, Abby Takes a Stand; Meadows, Daisy, Fern the Green Fairy; Polacco, Patricia, Emma Kate; Rasmussen, R. Kent, Mark Twain for Kids: His Life and Times, and 21 activities; Reynolds, David West, Star Wars: Incredible Cross Sections; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire; Saunders-Smith, Gail, The Farm; the following books are by Schaefer, Lola M., Brothers, Family Pets, We Need Fire Fighters; Walton, Rick, Mrs. McMurry's Pumpkin.

Wayne Women's Club awards scholarships

The 2005 recipients of the Wayne Women's Club scholarships were recently invited to be guests at a meeting of the organizations.

This year's scholarship winners are Ashley Burke, daughter of Bob and Kathy Burke and Ashley Carroll, daughter of Doug and Shannon Carroll.

A the meeting Ms. Burke



Ashley Burke

Arneson's work on display

Projects by College of Architecture, Planning and Design students at Kansas State University who recently studied abroad are on display through Friday, Oct. 14 in Seaton Hall. Erin Arneson, daughter of Marion and Patricia Arneson of Wayne, is among participating students. Arneson studied at Castiglione Fiorentino, Italy. Her major is architecture.

The projects on display are in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery. Pierce Commons and the first floor hallway of the hall's east wing. Exhibition hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibition is free.

College of Architecture, Planning and Design students are given the option of studying abroad during the spring semester of their fourth year, as well as during the summer and between semesters, as a way to heighten their cultural and historical awareness; improve their self-reliance; encourage a better understanding of global economics, politics and societies; and to broaden their professional horizons.

This year, 80 students in the college chose to study abroad. Destinations included Fachhochschule Coburg in Coburg, Germany; Czech Tech in Prague, Czech Republic; Deakin University in Geelong, Australia; Denmark International Study Program, Copenhagen, Denmark; Kingston University in London, England; Teknillinen Korkea Kouou in Helsinki, Finland; Fachhochschule Trier in Trier, Germany; Italart Centro Studi Santa Chiara in Castiglione Fiorentino, Italy; Service Learning Project in Chahuaytire, Peru; East Africa Swahili Architecture and Culture, Tanzania, Africa; and the University of Western Australia in Perth, Australia.

informed the members she is an elementary education major and was planning to assist with relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina.

Ms. Carroll was unable to be at the meeting. Each of the recipients received a \$250 book scholarship to Wayne State College.

The Women's Club has been awarding scholarships to Wayne High School graduates attending Wayne State College for a number of years.

The criteria for selection includes excellence in academic and leadership abilities, good character and performance of community service.



Ashley Carroll

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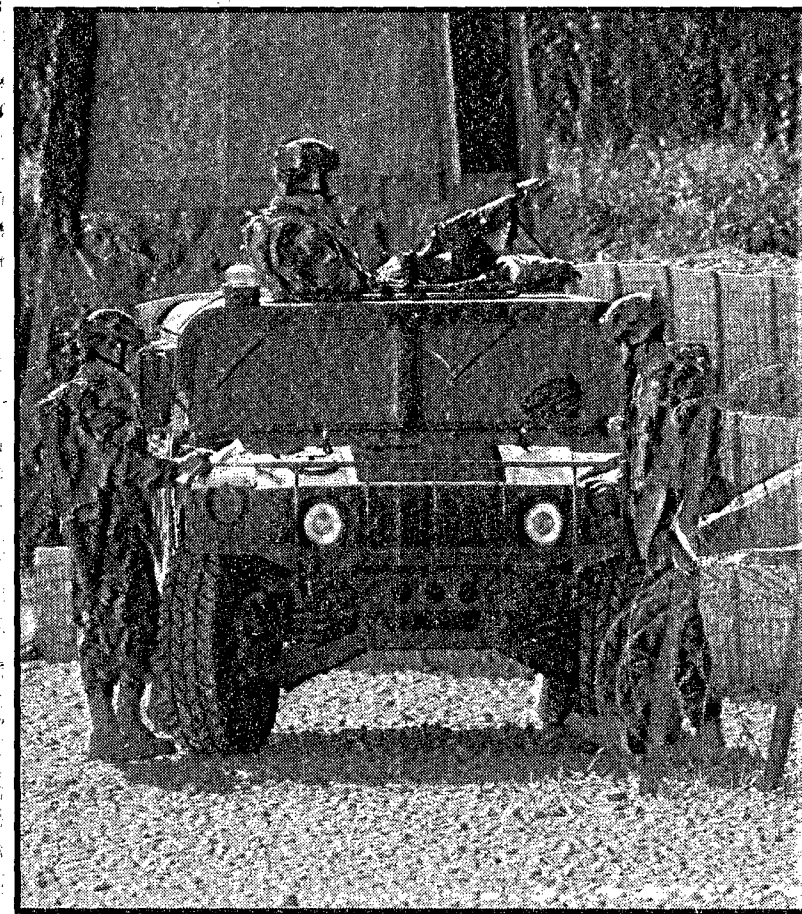
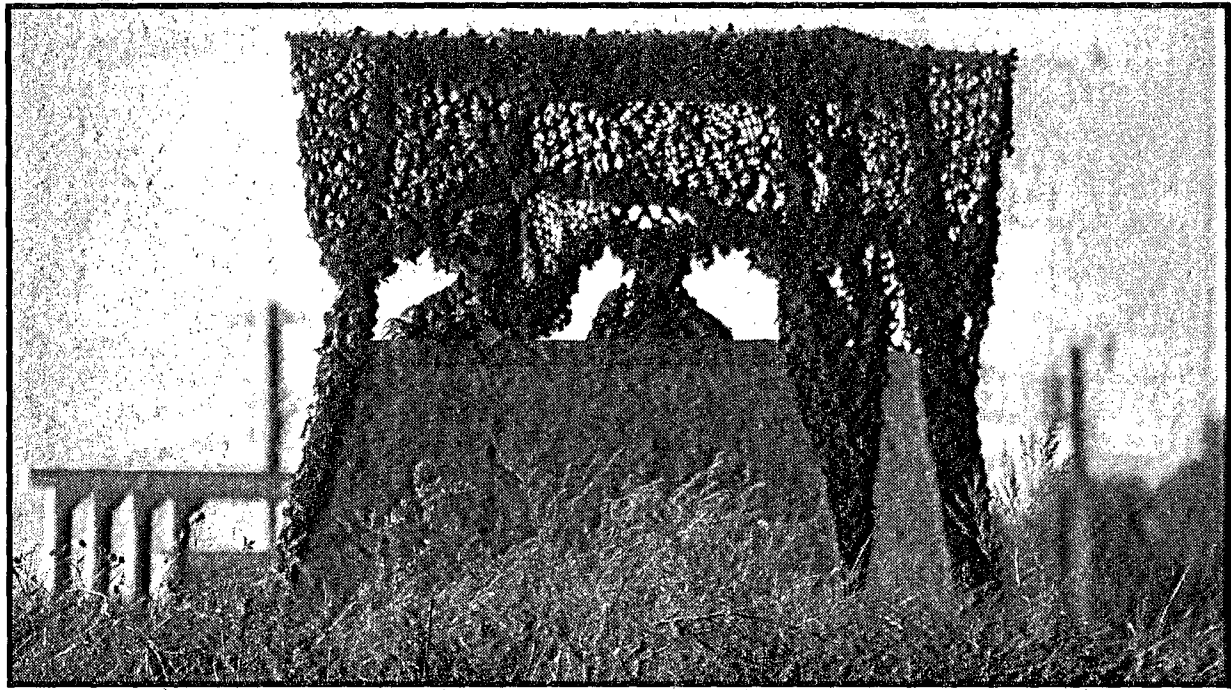
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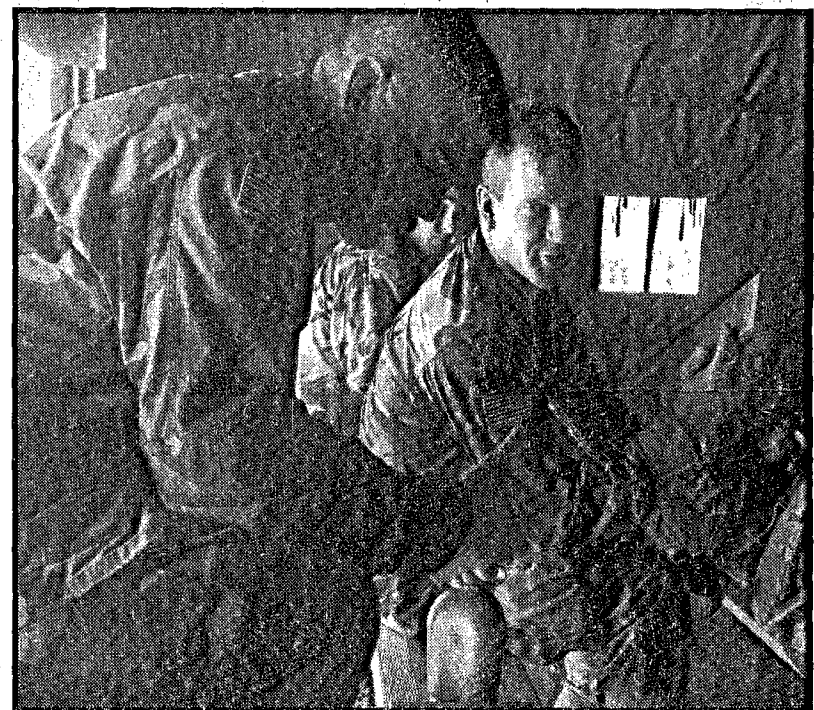
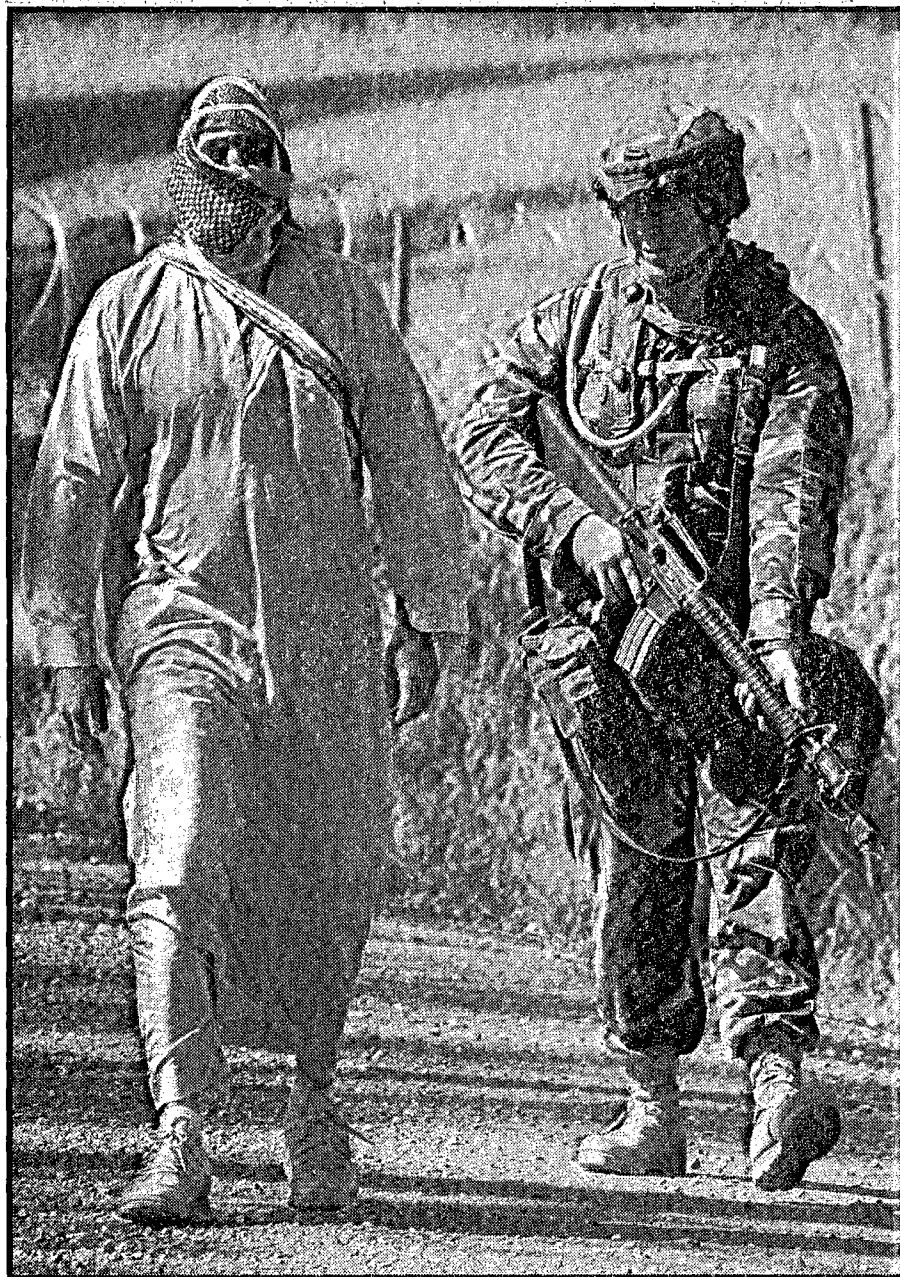
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189th Forward Operating Base Home Away From Home

Photos & Story by Jeremy Buss



Clockwise from above, soldiers man a perimeter base guard-tower casting a weary eye on the photographer prowling the perimeter. (left) A roving patrol prepares to leave base and check on a suspicious "Iraqi". The meal of the day is an MRE, here two members of the 189th discuss their draw and decide they would really prefer Red Lobster. (bottom left) Two soldiers watch as a roving patrol in a Humvee goes to intercept a pickup with a machine gun mounted in the bed. An Iraqi is detained and led to a nearby tent in order to positively establish his identity. A car is searched both inside and out by soldiers of the 189th before it is allowed to enter the base. After a mortar attack soldiers attend to the wounded and receive some tips from an instructor on triaging and moving the patients



Fort Riley, KS. They can still claim where they are, sort of anyway, if you can put an address to a rock covered forward operating base in the middle of the sprawling Fort Riley base the 189th Transportation company can still write home and call home and say I am at Fort Riley.

That rock covered simulated forward operating base however puts the soldiers of the 189th one step closer however to the byline "somewhere in Iraq."

Forward Operating Bases or FOB's will soon be home soldiers of the 189th. While in Iraq and Kuwait they will be home and like any home it needs protection.

While the 189th is a transportation company they will be part of the defenses at any base they are stationed at, which includes manning the guard towers, searching vehicles and anything else required for the protection of the base.

The command center we are standing outside of suddenly comes alive by a call from one of the guard towers of an unknown Iraqi carrying an AK-47 just outside the perimeter. A mobile unit is immediately dispatched to investigate closer. It turns out to be nothing, with the Iraqi having the required paperwork for the weapon.

As the mobile unit is returning, mortar shells start to randomly hit the base. While several soldiers scramble for cover others are looking for the point of fire so they can return fire. The location of the insurgent mortar is not determined but the command center is soon distracted by a call from one of the guard towers for wounded personnel from the mortar attack.

Life on the mock FOB slowly

returns to normal as medical personnel treat the wounded from the attack. Just outside the perimeter guards resume checking Iraqi ID's and search vehicles.

Inside the perimeter, guards maintain vigilance in the guard towers. Soldiers cast a weary eye on any movement. Here they know the CO is going to try and trick. Then the questions are just when and how. In Iraq, the situation will be much the same, maybe a bit clearer cut since anything outside the perimeter will be regarded as suspicious including the stray reporter on the prowl.

While sitting in the corner guard tower with two soldiers on watch, we hear gunfire in the distance and soon a pickup with a gun mounted in its bed races towards us, firing at the perimeter of the base. One soldier calls in to the command post while the other returns fire stopping suddenly as a mobile patrol intercepts the truck.

The end of this attack brings an announcement for everyone to return to the center of the compound for a group discussion to go over the morning's events-what went right, what went wrong.

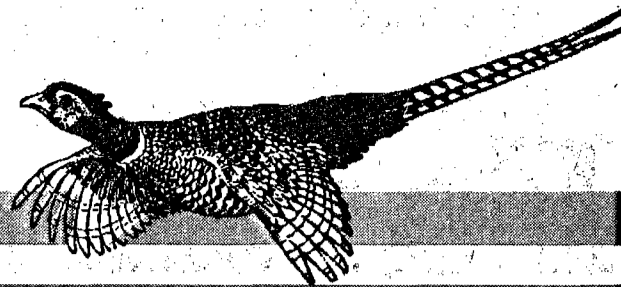
While it is unlikely that this will be a typical morning for 189th, any part of it could be a daily occurrence that they all know they need to be prepared for.

Many of the soldiers say they are getting comfortable and feel confident in being able to handle anything that comes their way. They all seem to agree that they will take advantage of any training they can get and any advice that is offered by the soldiers who have been there.



Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Medicare approves plans to offer drug coverage in Nebraska

People with Medicare in Nebraska will be able to get prescription drug coverage in January, through their choice of either a newly approved stand-alone prescription drug plan that works with traditional Medicare, or a Medicare Advantage plan that offers drug coverage and other benefits, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) announced.

In Nebraska, 18 organizations will offer stand-alone prescription drug plans, including 2 with premiums of less than \$20 a month. People with Medicare in Nebraska can also get drug coverage with additional benefits and even lower total out-of-pocket costs by enrolling in Medicare Advantage plans. The Medicare Advantage options include one new statewide PPO plan and in 2006, two Medicare Advantage organizations will provide prescription drug coverage for no additional cost.

"Thanks to the range of options available, everyone in Medicare who lives in Nebraska will be able to choose a prescription drug plan that addresses their individual concerns about cost, coverage and convenience," Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said. "For premiums that are in many cases much lower than expected seniors will be able to get Medicare-approved prescription drug coverage that will help protect their health as well as their savings."

Prescription drug coverage will be available to everyone in Medicare, regardless of their income or how they get their Medicare coverage. Extra assistance is available to those with limited incomes and resources. Of the organizations offering drug coverage in Nebraska, eleven will have prescription drug plans available with no premium to beneficiaries who qualify for that extra help.

"CMS notified plans that have met all of Medicare's standards and are approved to compete to provide Medicare prescription drug coverage," said CMS Administrator Mark McClellan M.D., Ph.D. "Plan marketing will begin on schedule on October 1. As we approach the start of enrollment on November 15, Medicare will work with our partners in Nebraska and around the country to help people with Medicare make their decisions."



Ruth Vonderohe Extension Educator

All plans approved in Nebraska have met Medicare's requirements for providing access to medically necessary drugs, including formulary standards as well as standards for access to convenient retail pharmacies and to drugs in nursing homes. All plans are required to provide coverage at least as good as Medicare's standard coverage, which pays on average 75 percent of drug costs after a \$250 deductible up to \$2,250 in total drug spending. The coverage also pays approximately 95 percent after \$3,600 in out-of-pocket costs to protect against very high drug expenses. This means that for a monthly premium that is lower than expected, Medicare would pay more than half of a typical beneficiary's drug costs, or more than \$1,100.

"As a result of the strong competition in Nebraska, Medicare coverage will include options that cost less and also that provide coverage that goes beyond Medicare's standard benefit," Dr. McClellan said. "With better opportunities to save and to get the coverage that works for you, it's about time to start thinking about how you or someone you care about can take advantage of the new coverage."

Everyone who cares about someone in Medicare can also help, Secretary Leavitt and Dr. McClellan emphasized. A guide on how to talk about the prescription drug coverage were included in the Sept. 25 edition of *Parade* magazine, including a call for families to discuss the drug coverage as they gather the day after Thanksgiving.

"Any time is a good time to talk about Medicare's drug coverage, but we'd like to create a national conversation at a time when a lot of people gather with family and friends and just catch up on their lives," Secretary Leavitt said.

"Take a few minutes to talk about Medicare's drug coverage—it could change the life of someone you love," Dr. McClellan said. "We will use the detailed information on drug plans that will be available in the weeks ahead to help every Medicare beneficiary choose a plan that is a good fit."

More information to help guide these conversations will be published in the coming weeks. In early October, the Medicare & You 2006 handbook will be mailed to every Medicare household. Beneficiaries with coverage now, for example from a former employer, should also get information by Nov. 15 on how that coverage will work with Medicare's new benefits. Beginning in mid-October, Medicare's website, www.medicare.gov, and its 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), will also have specific information available to help beneficiaries find the drug coverage that suits their needs.

To get a fit that works for them, beneficiaries should make a note of any current drug coverage, their prescription drugs and their preferences about pharmacies or additional coverage. Medicare beneficiaries in Nebraska can also get personalized, local assistance by calling their Nebraska Senior Health Insurance Information Program at 1-800-234-7119.

A map of the prescription drug plan and Medicare Advantage plan regions can be found at <http://www.cms.hhs.gov/medicareform/mmaregions/>

SOURCE: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

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Leather & Lace dancers conduct dances

Leather and Lace Club members met Sept. 23 with Lanny Weakland from Omaha calling. Approximately 50 dancers representing the following areas were in attendance: Laurel Town Twirlers, Norfolk 49rs and Single Wheelers and Oakdale Country Spinners. Towns represented included O'Neill, Tekamah, Norfolk, Ponca, Pierce, Creighton, Laurel, Bloomfield and Wayne.

Single Wheelers from Norfolk stole the banner and on Oct. 4, Leather and Lace members traveled to Norfolk to retrieve their banner. On Oct. 2, Leather and Lace traveled to the Laurel Town Twirlers and took Laurel's banner home.

The free passes were won by Terry and Wanda Keniz of Ponca. Split the pot was won by Jim Stout, Dick Salmen, Arleen Pojar and Rachel Rabe.

Area dancers are reminded to attend the Northeast Federation Fall Festival at Christ Lutheran School in Norfolk with Jerry Junck

calling. In the afternoon there will be workshops, followed by the Grand March at 7 p.m.

The Leather and Lace Club and Laurel town Twirlers entertained the residents of Premier Estates on Sept. 27. Jerry Junck of Wayne was the caller.

Area couples and singles are encouraged to be a part of a series of 12 lessons to learn how to square dance. The first two lessons will be free. They will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at The Oaks. If there is enough interest, round dance lessons will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dale Muelmeier of Norfolk will be the caller for the lessons. Anyone interested is asked to come to The Oaks that day. For more information, contact Vernon Bauermeister at 375-4465 or Darrel and Phyllis Rahn at 375-1667.

Leather and Lace will hold their next scheduled dance on Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Open house planned for Ada Bartels

The family of Ada Bartels is planning an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gardner Senior Center, 302 Johnson Street in Wakefield.

Hosting the celebration will be Marilyn Laase, Darrel and Sheila Vander Veen and Josh and Abby Vander Veen.

The honoree requests no gifts please.

Ada's actual birthday is Dec. 27. Cards may also be sent to her at P.O. Box 183, Wakefield, Neb. 68784.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary welcomes new member

The Oct. 3 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Madam President Amy Renz.

The auxiliary welcomed a new member, Angela Njiri. She is originally from Keyna and is now attending Wayne State College.

A potluck is planned for Friday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Games will be played and a cake walk will be held with proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The District 6 meeting will be held in O'Neill on Sunday, Oct. 9, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Watkins Party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact the club at 375-9956.

The Hunters Breakfast Buffet will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30. Serving will be from 4:30 to 10 a.m. Anyone who would like to help is asked to call the club or come to the club and check the list to see what is needed.

The Madam State President will be in Wayne for a visit on Monday, Nov. 7.

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Standing for the cause

Nearly 100 people gathered in Wayne on Sunday for the ninth annual Life Chain, sponsored by Tri-County Right-to-Life. Those in attendance held signs showing their support for life and opposition to abortion. The event in Wayne was one of many similar events held throughout the United States and Canada.

Our Savior prepares for special weekend

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is preparing to celebrate Consecration Stewardship Weekend on Oct. 8 and 9. "As we celebrate Consecration Weekend at Our Savior, it will be an honor to welcome Lowell D. Nelson, who serves as President & CEO of Immanuel Health Systems in Omaha as our guest speaker," said Pastor Bill Koerber of Our Savior.

A native Nebraskan, Nelson joined Immanuel Medical Center in 1994, and was named President & CEO of Immanuel Health Systems in March of 1998. His background in business and health ministries provides the foundation for leadership of Immanuel Health Systems and its vision of a courageous organization expressing Christ's love by filling gaps in community health.

Outside of the office, Nelson's priorities are family events with his wife Deborah and their three children; active participation in church and youth ministries; and enjoys a golf game whenever possible. Nelson serves on the Executive Committee of Alegent Health and on the Board of Directors of many organizations. At the present time, serves as the Chairman for the Committee for Outreach - ELCA, Nebraska Synod.

Pastor Koerber added, "Our goal is to have every member and friend of the congregation present for a worship service and celebration meal this weekend." Food and fellowship will follow three of the congregation's festive worship services held at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening and the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday morning as part of the Consecration Weekend celebration.

Sewing days planned at Praise Assembly of God Church

Praise Assembly of God Church at 1000 East 10th Street in Wayne will be sewing baby quilts for local charities. Sewing dates have been set for Oct. 7, 8 and 9 and Oct. 27, 28 and 29. On Thursdays and Fridays, the sewing will begin at 7 p.m. and on Saturdays sewing will begin at 9 a.m. and go all day.

Anyone who has a sewing machine is asked to bring it to the sewing session. Those who do not have machines are asked to contact Bev Schrieber at (402) 584-2523. Anyone interested in this project is asked to contact Lori Zink at 375-2933 or Bev Schrieber. Those attending are asked to bring four, one-yard pieces of coordinating material.

Briefly Speaking

PEO Chapter holds fall luncheon
AREA - The annual fall luncheon for Chapter AZ of PEO was held Sept. 23 in the home of Amy Schweers. The yearbook committee assisted the hostess. The officers met in the morning with the organizer, Jan Loftin of Lincoln for instructions on their offices. The organizer can a review of the morning session at the afternoon meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 18 with Joyce Reeg.

Wayne Women's Club to meet
WAYNE - The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. at the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium. A representative from the Siouxland Blood Bank will be this month's speaker. Hostesses will be Elaine Francis and Earlyne Murray. Roll call will be a health tip.

School Lunches

- ALLEN SCHOOLS (Oct. 10 - 14)**
Monday: Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy. Lunch - Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, strawberries, brownies.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Turnovers & cereal. Lunch - Sub sandwiches, lettuce, Doritos, apples, oranges, cookies.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Omelets & cereal. Lunch - Goulash, green beans, mandarin oranges, rolls.
Thursday: Breakfast - Waffles & cereal. Lunch - Hot ham & cheese, tater tots, applesauce, cupcakes.
Friday: Breakfast - Bagels & cereal. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, Calif. vegetables, cheese sauce, pineapple, pudding.
- LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Oct. 10 - 14)**
Monday: Breakfast - Sausage Wrap. Lunch - Breaded chicken patty, potatoes & gravy, green beans, fruit, bread.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Goulash, peas, fruit, dessert, bread.
Wednesday: Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, bread, Jello.
Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Sub sandwich, oven fries, fruit, dessert.
Friday: Breakfast - Egg breakfast wrap. Lunch - Pizza, corn, fruit, bread, dessert.

- WINSIDE SCHOOLS (Oct. 10 - 14)**
Monday: Breakfast - Grandparents' Breakfast - Omelets and sausage. Lunch - Hamburger on bun, fries, peas, Jello, cake.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake wrap. Lunch - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Hot dog (chili), Cheetos, pears, cookie.
Thursday: Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic toast, fruit cocktail, chocolate cake.
Friday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Chicken strips, fries, peaches, roll.
- Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

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- Monday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, apple rings, peas, pineapple slices.
- Tuesday:** Country baked steak, baked potato, wax beans, banana Jello, cherry lusc.
- Wednesday:** Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, beets, vegetable medley salad, rice krispie bar.
- Thursday:** Turkey, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, plums, double peach mold salad.
- Friday:** Pepper steak over rice, Oriental blend vegetables, pea salad, applesauce, ginger snaps.

Acme Club meets at Senior Center
AREA - The Acme Club met Oct. 3 at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne. President Bonnadell Koch called the meeting to order. The Thought of the Day, "What is Success?" was given by Betty Wittig. Roll call, "What do like about October?" was answered by nine members. Ruth Victor was welcomed as a new member. Secretary-treasurer Delores Utecht read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report. Both were approved. New yearbooks were made and distributed by Eleanor Jensen. Hostess Zita Jenkins had the program with a "Mindless Quiz" and the reading of old favorite school poems. The Monday, Oct. 17 meeting will be hosted by Marjorie Summers.

New Arrivals

- MEYER** - Shawn and Janna Meyer of Lincoln, a son, Maddox Aaron, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Sept. 27, 2005. He is welcomed home by a brother, Paxton. Grandparents are Nancy Nettleton of Allen and the late Dennis Meyer and Don and Glenda Minnig of Chester. Great-grandparents are Rueben and Alta Meyer of Wayne and Aaron Porter of Chester.
- SAMEK** - Scott and Connie Samek of Cedar Bluffs, a daughter, Shelby Anne Marie, 7 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., born Sept. 23, 2005. Siblings are Nolan, Stacy, Wade, Neil and Taylor. Grandparents are Lester and Donna Hansen of Wayne and Bill and Elaine Samek of Rising City.
- MILLER** - Chad and Christy Miller of Sioux City, Iowa, a daughter, Audrey Rose, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Sept. 28, 2005. She is welcomed home by a brother, Trevor, 2 3/4. Christy is formerly of Dixon. Grandparents are Lee and Rosie Johnson of Dixon and Faye and Royce Miller of Anthon, Iowa.

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A meeting of all 125th anniversary committees was held Sept. 26 at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona. Reports on progress being made were given by each committee. In order to get an accurate count for the caterer, it is absolutely essential that reservations be made for the noon meal. However, it is not necessary to pay for the meal until the day of the celebration, June 11, 2006. Congregation members are reminded that is not too late to get involved on a committee. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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There are many things to consider when harvesting soybeans. Soybeans with green stems seems to be prevalent this year. Green stems don't break up and move through the combine quite like fully mature dry stems. The challenge is that the beans might be ready to be picked even with a little green still in the field.

Moisture content in the seed is a clue to when the soybeans are ready to harvest. Many times soybeans can be harvested at a moisture content of 16 percent and then dried with aeration to a content of 13 percent. This year many producers are hoping to run the fans less and want to harvest closer to that desired 13 percent.

Paul J. Jaska, Extension Agricultural Engineer with the University of Nebraska suggests a couple of ways to adjust your combine. Proper combine adjustment and operation gets more beans in the bin and reduces damage. Start with the combine owner's manual and read it in detail to be totally familiar with the machine. You must become a combine operator, not just a combine driver. Often times, the settings must be changed during the day or even on-the-go when passing through the field. Some general guidelines and operating tips are:

- Operate the reel about 25 per-



F. John Hay
Extension Educator

cent faster than the ground speed. The reel should rotate at about 10 to 11 revolutions per minute per mile an hour of ground speed for a standard 42-inch reel (6: 30 rpm for 3 mph). Operating the reel too fast increases shattering losses greatly and may result in the reel carrying some soybean plants up and over the reel, out of the head. A spot of paint on one reel bat makes it easier to count the rpm.

- Operate the reel in the right position compared to the sickle. When the soybean plants are

standing good, the reel should be about 6 to 9 inches ahead of the sickle, about 12 inches above the ground. This allows the reel to catch the plants in the upper third of the plant, gently laying them into the head in front of the auger. When the soybean plants are lodged or tangled, operate the reel about 9 to 12 inches ahead of the sickle and about one inch above the ground, to pick up the plants before the sickle cuts them off. Slow the reel down in lodged soybeans to reduce shattering.

• Adjust the auger to feed in the soybean plants. The auger should be as low as possible in the header tray (virtually no clearance when the head is flexed up) to reduce feeding problems. Also, the stripper should be set to just touch the auger. By minimizing the gaps, the auger can more aggressively pull the crop away from the sickle and feed with little bunching. Worn augers can be sharpened with a portable grinder to give them a square edge to better grip green stems. Do not move the reel closer to the auger to aid in feeding as this usually lays the soybean plants on the auger rather than under it. With a close reel placement, shattering losses by the auger are higher and the reel is more likely to carry plants up and over the reel.

• Adjust the concave and cylinder/rotor speed for best threshing. Close down the concave slightly for green stems, higher moisture content beans, or other tough threshing conditions (first choice). As with the auger, the reduced clearances aid in feeding. Speed up the cylinder/rotor slightly for green stems, higher moisture content beans, or other tough threshing conditions (second choice as higher speed may increase damage). To minimize damage open up the concave and/or slow down the cylinder/rotor throughout the day as the soybeans dry and become easier to thresh. Reset them as the dew comes near nightfall or the next morning.

• Adjust the airflow in the separator to reduce losses. Increase the fan speed and direct the air further back in the cleaning shoe when harvesting higher moisture content

beans or soybeans with green stems. Without the increased airflow, the heavy green materials will not "float" above the sieves and will carry beans out the back of the combine. Reduce the fan speed when harvesting overly dry beans and small beans to avoid blowing the lightweight beans out of the back of the combine. The loss monitor can give some guidance on the adjustment but too great of airflow may blow beans out the back without contacting the sensor.

• Make changes on-the-go to match crop conditions. Experience is one of the best teachers on how and when to make the adjustments. On newer combines, most of the adjustments mentioned can be made on-the-go, from the cab. However, the operator must stop periodically to check harvest losses, in front of, beneath, and behind the combine. This will allow evaluation of preharvest, header, and total losses, respectively. By identifying the type of loss and where it occurred, adjustments can be made to improve harvesting efficiency and profitability. On fields with wide variability in growth and maturity, it may be advantageous to harvest it in sections, adjusting the combine to match the crop conditions in each section.

Another thing to watch for when harvesting green stems is that too much of that green material getting in with the beans. According to University of Minnesota Extension Ag Engineers green material that goes in the bins with the soybeans can cause spoilage of the beans and reduced quality. The material is high enough in moisture to cause heating and mold. If you have some of this material in with the grain, do your best to remove it or spread it out, also aeration of the bin to cool the grain will help.

Aerate grain in the bins to bring the temperature down to a safer level closer to 30 degrees. You may be able to run the fans less this year because you do not need any drying from the fans, but aeration is still needed to cool grain and maintain it at the proper temperature for long term storage.

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4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club met Oct. 2 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Officers were elected and the Fantasy Forest, Tray Favor and Theme Booth committees were formed.

Officers are: President - Jenny Nolte; Vice President - Brooke Anderson; Secretary - Lisa Temme; Treasurer - Brittini Sprouls; News Reporter - Dacia Gansebom; Historian - Faye Roeber and Pledge Leader - Lauren Gilland.

The club discussed writing to the troops in the 189th Transportation Unit, playing Bingo at the Oaks, having a club tour and holding a car wash for a club fund-raiser.

National 4-H Week is October 2-8. Members will wear 4-H T-shirts to school. Public Service Announcements will be read at the Middle School and High School and bulletin boards will be done.

The next meeting is Sunday, Nov. 6, 1:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Members will answer roll call by stating a personal goal for the coming year.

Dacia Gansebom, News reporter

UNL Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

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

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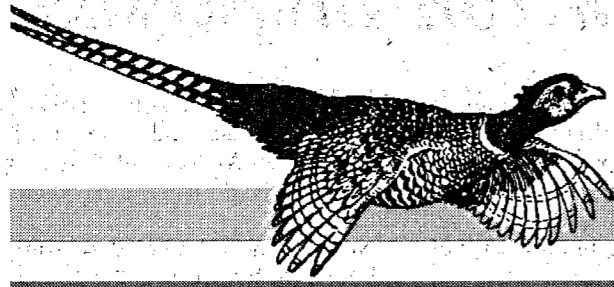
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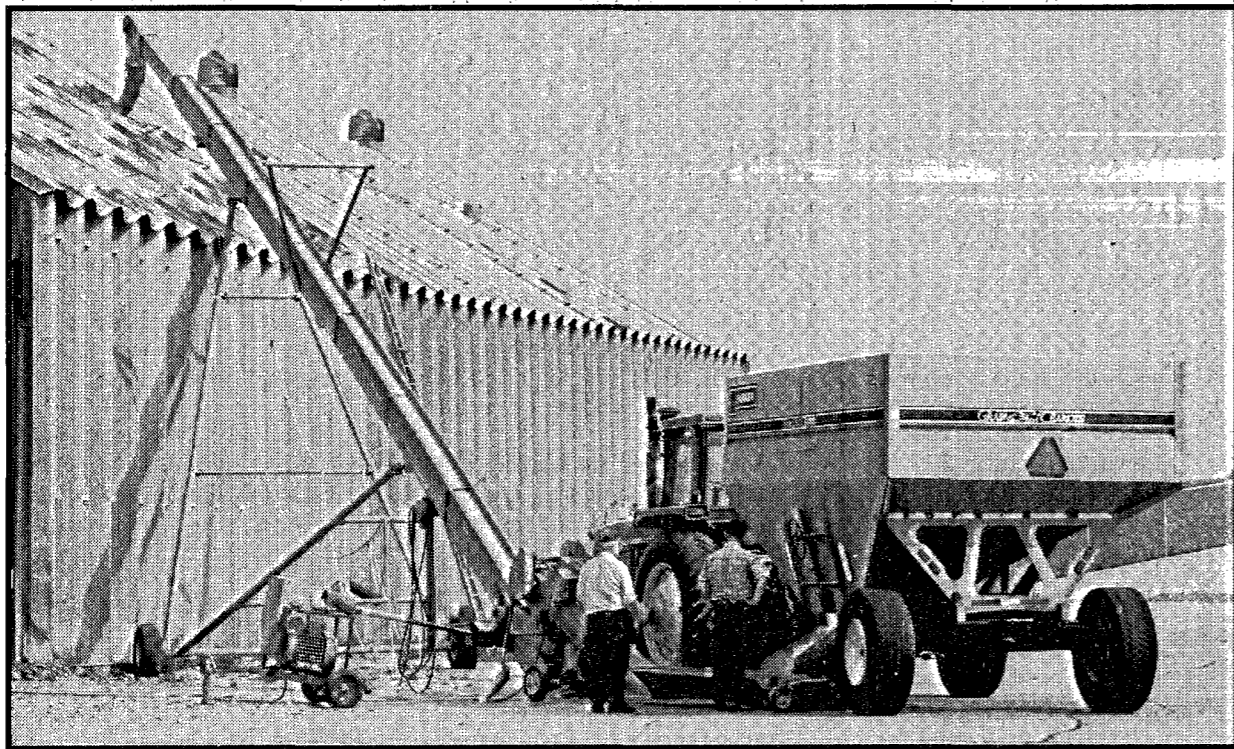
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Agriculture

Livestock Market Report



Harvest time

Area producers have been busy bringing in this year's crops. Hot, windy conditions over the weekend have helped the dry-down of crops. Yields are somewhat below last year, but generally average to above average.

National 4-H Week being observed

Discover 4-H, Discover Families. For over 100 years 4-H has been known for providing your family the opportunity to develop the characteristics in which research has shown to be found in strong families.

So what is 4-H and how can it build strong families? 4-H is an informal, practical, learn-by-doing educational program for urban and rural youth. 4-H is designed to provide age-appropriate opportunities for youth between the ages of 8 and 18.

What is a 4-H Club? 4-H clubs are groups of 4-H members with similar interests. 4-H clubs hold meetings to help members learn more about their projects and to experience group unity through club projects and community service.

What do my parents have to do? 4-H is a family organization. Parents do not have to become 4-H leaders; however, most leaders do appreciate help and support from club parents. This help can range from being an assistant leader to organizing a member activity to providing refreshments for club meetings. Through parent involve-

ment, the whole 4-H experience can be enriched for the member by increasing quality family time.

Qualities of strong families include:

- Appreciation and affection - Families deeply care for one another and they let each other know this on a regular basis.
- Commitment - Families show strong commitment to one another, invest time in family activities and don't let other priorities overtake family life.

- Positive Communication - Families spend time talking with and listening to each other to stay connected.
- Enjoyable time together - Families do things together and genuinely enjoy the time they share.

- Spiritual well-being - Families share a spiritual well-being or caring center that promotes sharing, love and compassion.
- Successful Management of stress and crisis - Families creatively and effectively manage both daily stresses and difficult life crisis.

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4-H is an informal, practical, learn-by-doing educational program for urban and rural youth. 4-H is designed to provide age-appropriate opportunities for youth between the ages of 8 and 18. 4-H is one way that you and your family can be together to share the strong family qualities that you have. For more information about 4-H, call your local UNL Extension office or visit 4h.unl.edu to check out various 4-H opportunities.

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 513 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was generally \$2 to \$2.50 higher on fat cattle; steady to \$2 lower on cows and steady on bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$86 to \$87.60. Good and choice steers, \$85 to \$86. Medium and good steers, \$84.50 to \$85. Holstein steers, \$71 to \$78. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$86 to \$87.30. Good and choice heifers, \$85 to \$86. Medium and good heifers, \$84.50 to \$85. Standard heifers were \$84 to \$84.50.

Beef cows, \$50 to \$52. Utility cows, \$48 to \$50. Canners and cutters, \$46 to \$48. Bologna bulls, \$62 to \$68.

Crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300; holstein calves, \$150 to \$210.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 113 head sold.

The market was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs - 110 to 160 lbs., \$93 to \$95.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$140; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$110.

Ewes - Good - \$70 to \$100; medium - \$50 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was to be

held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. However, there were no pigs sold and no test.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 176. Butchers were \$2 to \$3 lower and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$51 to \$51.75; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$50.50 to \$51.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$50 to \$51; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$46 to \$50; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$40 to \$46.

Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$38 to \$42. 500 to 650 lbs., \$42 to \$48. Boars - \$16.50 to \$31.

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

There were 250 head sold on a market that was steady to higher.

Good and choice steer calves, \$135 to \$145. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$140 to \$150. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$110 to \$120. Good and choice heifer calves, \$125 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$130 to \$140. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$100 to \$105.

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

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It's October, and it's still hot! Lincoln set a record on Sunday of 94 degrees. We did have a frost one night last week, and the location of my plants turned out to be a good one. I had moved them from the deck to a patio on the west side of the house before we left on vacation in July. That way, neighbor Shirley could easily water them. Now, they collect heat in the brick wall and they were unscathed. I use water from the dehumidifier in the basement to keep them wet, and they look great. Just one problem: where am I going to put them this winter?

There is also a fern to the left of the front door that I managed to keep alive all last year. Now, it isn't in direct sun light because of a roof overhang, but gets plenty of light and is thriving. Guess I'm going to have to find the grow light for the basement.

On the way to Norfolk last Friday, we drove through Columbus. The 1075th arrived that day, and there were flags and



The Farmer's Wife
 By: Pat Meierhenry

welcome home signs everywhere. One on a pickup said, "You got R done!" I had tears by the time I got west of town to Highway 81.

We went to the Orphan Grain Train convention in Andrews Gym at Lutheran High Northeast. That

is, I went. The Big Farmer is plagued with arthritis in the non-operated hip and spent a lot of time in the motel room. Of course, Nebraska's football and volleyball games had nothing to do with that decision!

It was his loss because I was inspired and amazed. I've known Ray Wilke since he was a dairy farmer at Hadar and worked with his wife 45 years ago. I remember being surprised when they moved to Springfield, Ill., so he could attend seminary. And even more surprised when his first call was to the Philippines.

Eventually, they were back on the home place and I was seeing Lois at work at good old Lutheran Hospital again. And, eventually, he went from assistant pastor to full time at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

About the time we were moving to the Farm House, Ray and Lois were visiting Russia and the Baltic countries. Struck by the needs of

children in an orphanage in Latvia, Ray came home and teamed up with Clayton Andrews of Andrews Van Lines to do something about that.

Next thing I knew, they were taking donated cows to stock men who had been wiped out by weather, donated hay to those who needed feed for livestock, donated turkeys to soup kitchens in New York, and donated medical supplies all over the world.

I was touched by the reports, especially from a couple from Krgystan, which I can now pronounce. And moved by the photos of children in orphanages all over Europe. And impressed by the devotion and enthusiasm of the participants from all over the US. The newest warehouse is in Maryland.

All I could say was, "Pastor Wilke, what hath God wrought?" For God surely has his hand on this organization. And that's a good thing!

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4-H's, leaders to be honored

Wayne County 4-Hers and leaders will be receiving special recognition at the Wayne County 4-H Achievement Program to be held Sunday, Oct. 16, starting with the program at 5 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne.

Several 4-Hers will be awarded county medals for project achievement. Special awards will be presented in various curriculum areas. Those 4-Hers with one, five, 10 and 11 years of 4-H membership will be acknowledged, as well as leaders with five, 10, 15, and 30 years of

leadership service.

Wayne County 4-H Council members will also be elected in conjunction with the Achievement Program. All 4-H parents and leaders will be eligible to vote for the adult members. All 4-H youth will be eligible to vote for the youth members. A slate of nominees is being prepared. Newly elected council members will replace outgoing adult members Lisa Janke and Chad Dorsey, and youth members Jenny Nolte and Todd Poehlman.

Council members with one year to serve are Kris Loberg, Pat Gray, Karissa Meyer and Derek Schardt. The Wayne County 4-H Council plays an important role in leading the 4-H Program by developing county policy and implementing the University of Nebraska 4-H guidelines.

All 4-H families, as well as prospective 4-H members, are invited to attend. A picnic supper, sponsored by the Wayne County banks, will follow the program.

Women: take time for you

Women of today have so many pressures and obligations to others that they often neglect themselves. They nearly always put everything and everyone else first and themselves last. If women don't start taking care of themselves, they will soon not have the energy and good health to take care of anyone.

Wayne Curves for Women and Juanita Lammers, Certified Fitter for custom fitted bras and your local independent representative of Beauty by Jeunique, are sponsoring a day on Oct. 17 at Curves for YOU: You'll learn what a difference the Curves 30 minutes a day program is making for women everywhere and see what wearing a properly fitted bra can do for you.

To make your appointment, please call 402-833-5182.

There are many advantages of wearing a custom fitted bra, the majority of women have heard that bras that do not fit properly give little or no support and inhibit proper circulation and lymph drainage within the breast area. And, they are uncomfortable.

In addition to breast self exams and mammograms, the most important thing a woman can do for breast health is to wear a properly fitted bra. A poorly fitted bra displaces breast tissue, allowing it to go up on the chest wall, back under the arm or to droop and become pendulous.

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A custom fitted bra gives support from beneath the breast area rather than being supported by the shoulder straps or wires. There is no pressure to flatten the front of the breast or anything to restrict blood circulation and lymph drainage. The support is firm enough to take out most of the motion while walking, exercising, horseback riding, etc.

Several birds in Wayne test positive for West Nile virus

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department has received confirmation that four birds received from Wayne have tested positive for West Nile Virus. One was a Blue Jay found Aug. 16 and three American Crows, one found Aug. 23 and two on Aug. 30. This is a reminder that precautions for humans are to:

- Remove standing water around your home and work places.
- Use insect repellent with DEET for ages 2 and above. (Follow directions on label.)
- Wear long sleeves and pants; light colored clothing if possible.

Stay indoors at dawn and dusk, if possible.

Keep window and door screens repaired.

Consult your health-care provider if you think you may have symptoms of West Nile Virus.

Symptoms of West Nile Virus range between mild (fever, headache, body aches, rash, swollen glands) to severe (high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, muscle weakness, confusion, tremors, convulsions, paralysis, coma, and possible death). If any symptoms appear, they generally show in 3 - 15 days.

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