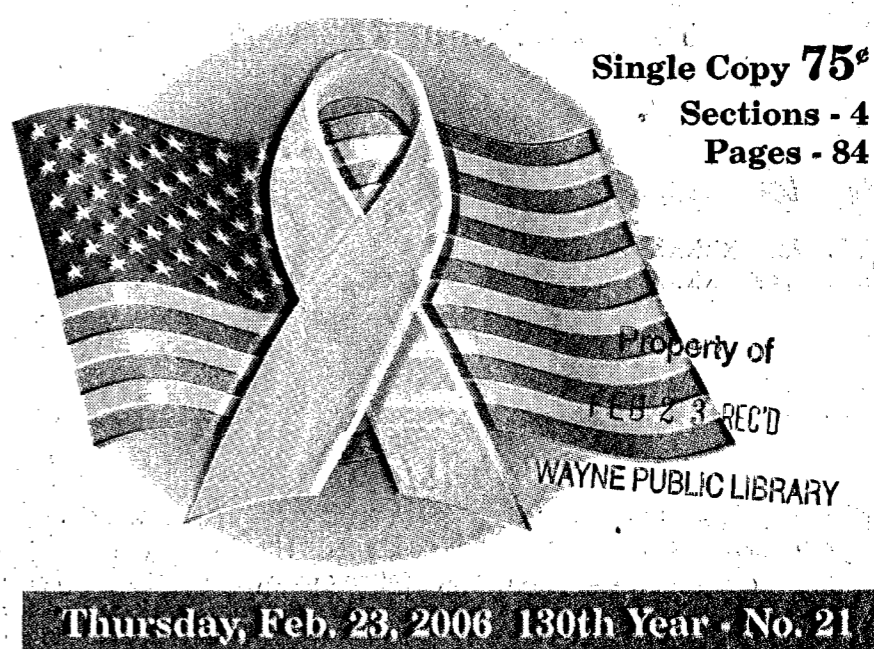


The Wayne Herald



Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006 130th Year - No. 21

Main Street supports construction project

Main Street Wayne has voted to give the T.E.A.M. 15 Promotions Committee \$8,000 to be used during the Main Street/Highway 15 construction project.

The Main Street Board of Directors voted Feb. 14 to award the funds.

Construction is tentatively set to begin April 3. The Main Street Wayne contribution represents more than 43 percent of the total funds budgeted by the T.E.A.M. 15 Promotions Committee for the projected advertising, marketing and promotions activities associated with the eight month construction project.

In voting to award the funds, the Main Street Board noted that downtown merchants will be the beneficiary of much of the promotional work.

Main Street Wayne "All Hands" members, as well as the members of the Main Street Board of Directors, have issued a formal challenge to all Wayne organizations, businesses and individuals to aggregate match and surpass the Main Street

Wayne contribution.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the entire community to participate in an effort that will ultimately benefit the entire community," said Nebraska Lied Main Street Director J.L. Schmidt. "Although it will be frustrating at first, the end result of the construction project will provide a greater benefit than the cost of participation," he said.

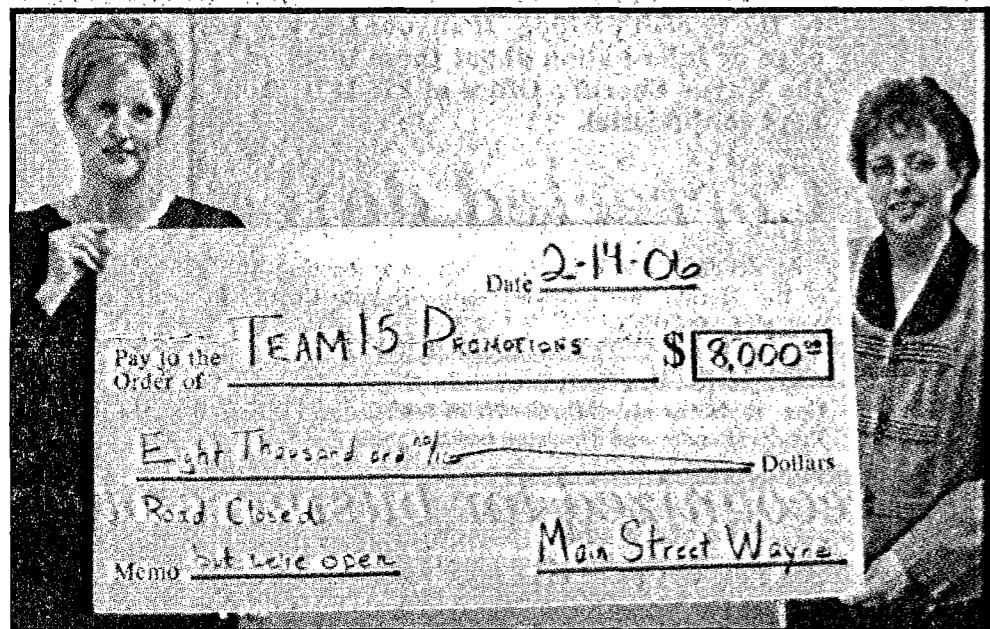
For more information or to contribute to the fund, contact Colleen Jeffries, Promotions Chair, or any other Promotions Committee member.

The T.E.A.M. 15 Promotions committee has monthly promotions planned for March through October. The promotions campaign will kick off on Thursday, March 16 with Cactus Hill, a band from Lincoln, performing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. State Senator Pat Engel of South Sioux City is scheduled to provide opening remarks at the kick-off event.



Production included orchestra

The musical comedy *Guys and Dolls* was performed with a live orchestra by Wayne State College students in Ramsey Theatre, located in Peterson Fine Arts Building, on campus, Feb. 17 - 19. Dr. Gwen Jensen directed the musical. A professional choreographer, Scott Gessford of San Francisco, worked with the cast and crew for this WSC production. A rollicking musical comedy based around the activities of 1950s New York petty criminals and professional gamblers, *Guys and Dolls* was a 1955 major motion picture. From left are: "Miss Sarah Brown" (played by Krista Ohde of St. Paul), "Sky Masterson" (played by Eric Adams of Omaha), "Nathan Detroit" (played by Chris Weddel of Emerson), "Miss Adelaide" (played by Kate Heiman of Merville, Iowa), "Benny Southstreet" (played by Greg Beran of Fremont) and "Nicely-Nicely Johnson," Josh Hughes of Royal.



Diane Vovos, left, representing the Main Street Wayne program, presents the T.E.A.M. 15 Promotions Committee Chair Colleen Jeffries with a check for \$8,000.

Schardt attends Youth Leadership Forum

Derek Schardt, a senior at Wayne High School, attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy in Washington, D.C.

He was one of three students from Nebraska to attend the February forum.

"There were high school students from across the United States attending the forum. My roommates were from North Carolina and New Hampshire," Derek said.

Students were nominated for the forum based on academic eligibility and interest in the focus area. They were able to interact with trendsetters and policy makers in the diplomatic, defense and intelligence communities.

Students were in small groups of 20 and had the opportunity to pose questions to guest speakers who were individuals faced with making important decisions on a variety of national issues.

Before coming to the forum, students prepared for a national security simulation exercise. This activity was developed to give the students a first-hand look at the country's national security decision making process. Each student was given a role to play.

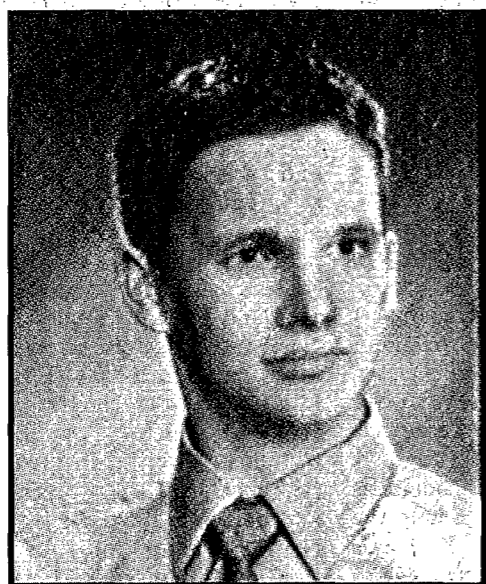
"The best speaker was a colonel who led troops into Iraq and told us first-hand what they had seen and what they did," Derek said. "During the trip we had time for a little sight-seeing. My favorites were the new Aerospace Museum, the Pentagon 9/11 Memorial and the Changing of the Guard."

Derek noted that this was his third trip to Washington, D.C.

He previously traveled to D.C. with the high school Close-Up group and was also part of the 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

"The 4-H trip was by far the best for seeing Washington, D.C. We had a lot more time to see all the memorials up close," Derek said.

Derek will be attending the University of Nebraska this fall and plans to major in Political Science and History. He attended



Derek Schardt
 the UN-L Honors Colloquium for juniors last summer and has received a Canfield Scholarship. His parents are Lowell and Karen Schardt.

WSO Show to be held Feb. 25 at the city auditorium

Participants for the WSO Show, "Salute to the 189th and our Troops" walked through their performances at the Wayne City Auditorium on Monday evening.

Entertainment from the WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom eras will be represented at the event which is Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. The audience may even see some old favorites from the past, entertainment during the ever changing 60's, and the current entertainment for the troops.

Bob "Wayne, Nebraska" Hope will be the M.C. for the evening and will be introduc-

Assistance is needed

Emergency management issues discussed

By Lynn Sievers
 Of the Herald

Wayne County Commissioners met in regular session Tuesday at the courthouse in Wayne. On the agenda were LeRoy Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff and Wayne Denkla, Wayne County Veterans Service Officer speaking to the commissioners about Emergency Management requirements.

Janssen noted there is more and more paperwork required in order to get grants so he asked the commissioners to consider getting someone to do this job on a regular basis, perhaps in the next budget year.

He suggested that since emergency management is in conjunction with the Department of Health, maybe they could help. Janssen noted that perhaps one person could work with the counties involved (Cedar, Dixon and Wayne). Commissioner Myron Miller, who is on the board at Northeast Nebraska Public Health, said he would look into the possibility that the health department become more involved.

Janssen noted that a deputy is hired part time in other counties to take care of the paperwork for emergency management. He suggested that maybe the counties involved would want to split wages for a newly hired person.

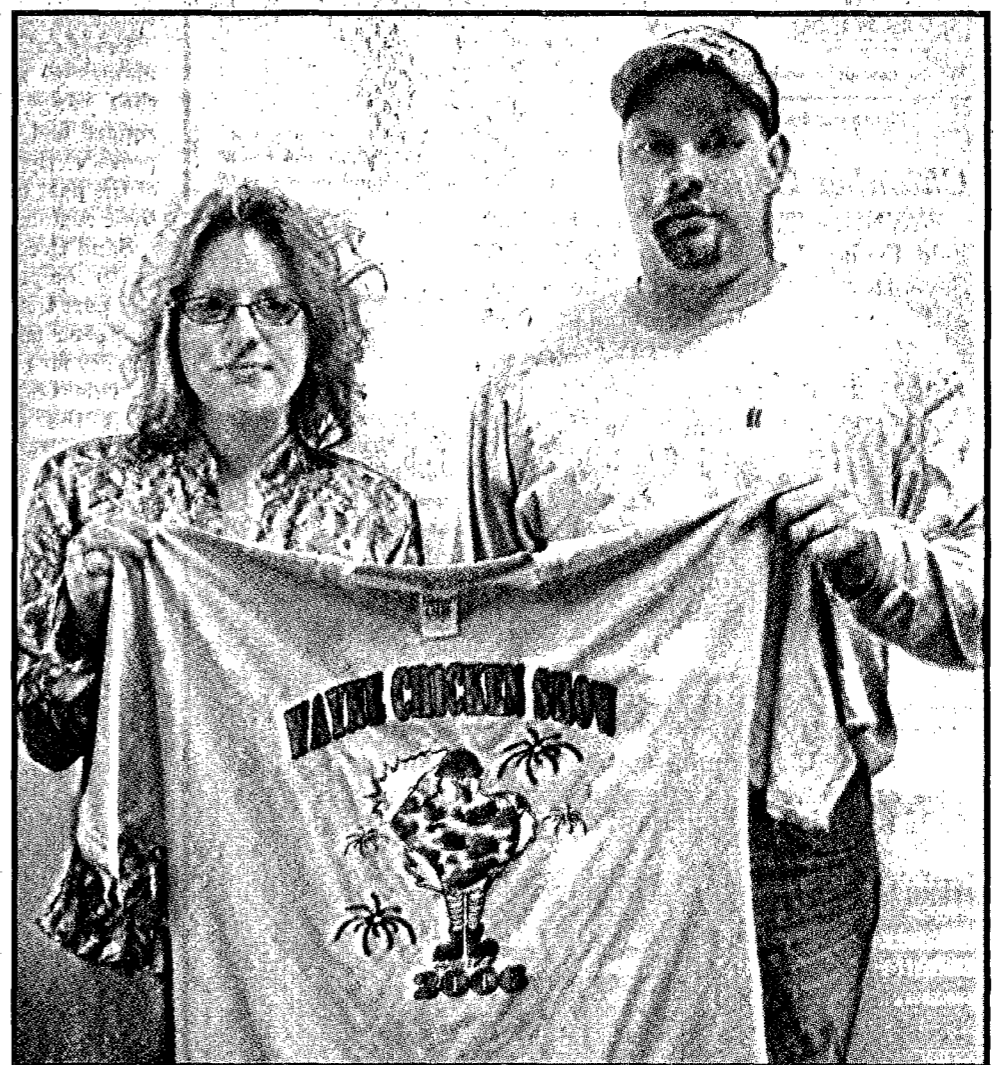
Commissioners accepted a proposal of \$3,150 (subject to receiving easements) from Mark Mainelli for engineering ser-

vices for a federal aid soft match project to replace bridge C009003915, 1.0 miles east and 3.2 miles south of Wayne, 577th Ave., mile 852.

A motion was made and accepted to have the highway superintendent acquire easements for soft match project C009003915, one mile east and 3.2 miles south of Wayne.

Commissioners authorized solicitation of proposals from J.E.O. and Mainelli (consulting engineers) for engineering services for a federal aid project to resurface part of 864th Road, also known as the Sholes Diagonal, from Sholes northwest to the Wayne-Cedar county line.

The next meeting of the Wayne County commissioners will be on March 7 at 9 a.m.

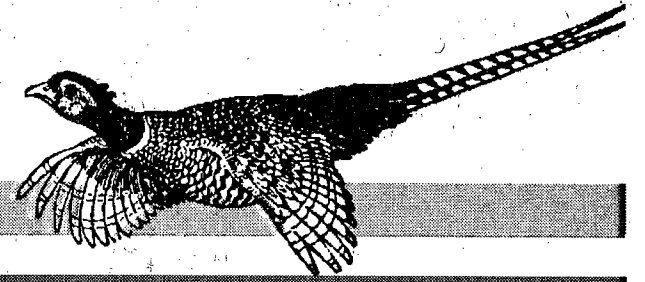


Saluting the troops

The 2006 Wayne Chicken Show Shirts will be available for sale at the Wayne Chamber Office beginning on Friday, Feb. 24. This year's theme is "Wayne Chicken Show - Our Coop Supports the Troops" and the logo was designed by Angle Luft, left. With her is Chicken Show Chair Chadd Frideres.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Ruth Patterson Johnston

Ruth Patterson Johnston, 100, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Wakefield, died on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2006 at Indian Hills Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.



Services were held on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Bressler - Munderloh Funeral Home. Pastor Susan Banholzer officiated.

Ruth Patterson Johnston, daughter of Theodore and Ella (Linde) Patterson, was born in Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1924 and then attended NBT business school in Sioux City. She later married Robb Johnston and the couple made their home in the South. She worked as an office manager for a financial institution while there. Robb died in 1975. She then moved back to be closer to her family.

Survivors include her sisters Jean Patterson of Sioux City, and Elaine and Harry Godwin of Leesburg, Fla., niece and nephew Susan Godwin of Denton, Texas and Jim Godwin of Kerrville, Texas and a special cousin Margaret Patterson of Wakefield.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Robb; brother Robb and sisters Viola and Helen.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Henry Meyer

Henry Meyer, 83, of Wakefield died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2006 at his home.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 18 at Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield. Pastor Bill Koeber of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne officiated.

Henry Meyer, son of John and Frieda (Wragge) Meyer, was born Sept. 18, 1922 at Wisner. He graduated from Wisner High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He farmed near Wisner. In August of 1950 he married Leonilla Westerman at West Point. The couple continued to farm there and also moved to a farm at Wakefield in 1991. He was a member of the Wayne VFW Post and Our Savior Lutheran Church. He enjoyed his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Leonilla at home; on son, Dan and Sandy Meyer of West Point; two daughters, Karen and Mike Eddie of McLean and Dee Boeckenhauer and husband David Bloomfield of Hoskins; four grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; nine step-great-grandchildren and one sister, Edna Kappius of West Point.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Malga Hunke and two grandchildren, Ryan and Brett Boeckenhauer.

Pallbearers were Dan Meyer, Mike Eddie, David Bloomfield, Jesse Eddie, Jennifer Eddie, Garret Meyer and Grayson Meyer.

Burial with military rites by the Wayne VFW and Wakefield Post was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Frances Rhodes

Frances H. Rhodes, 85, of Omaha died Monday, Feb. 13, 2006 at Omaha.

Services were held Friday, Feb. 17 at Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson officiated.

Frances Helen Rhodes, daughter of Charles and Deborah (Nelson) Keyser, was born Oct. 14, 1920 at Sioux City, Iowa. She grew up in the Jefferson, S.D. area. Early in life she worked out, caring for neighbor family homes. During World War II she worked for Wincharger Company in

Wrong street listed in article

In last week's City Council story, a street was incorrectly identified.

Dianne Pick is attempting to purchase or lease property from

the city located at Seventh and Dearborn Streets. It was incorrectly reported that the property was located at Seventh and Main Streets.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 16	30	11	.12	2"
Feb. 17	30	-6	-	-
Feb. 18	-1	-13	-	-
Feb. 19	8	-9	-	-
Feb. 20	23	5	-	-
Feb. 21	38	8	-	-
Feb. 22	43	10	-	-

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. - .18" / Mthly snow - 3"
Yr./Date - .53"/Seasonal snow - 14.5"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 24 at Arnie's Ford Mercury at Seventh and Main Streets. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Relay For Life

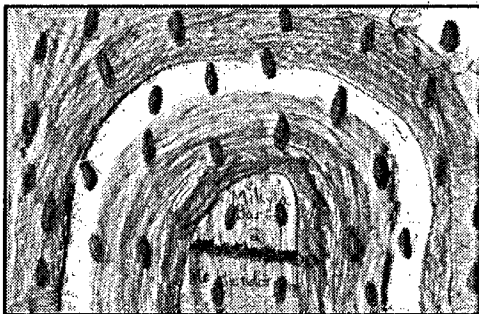
WAYNE - The first Team Captain meeting for the 2006 Relay For Life event will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. at Uncle Dave's. It is important for all interested team captains to attend this meeting to pick up packets and get information about this year's event. For more information, contact Lori Butler at 375-5904.

Izaak Waltons

AREA - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold a general meeting on Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the City Administration Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Scott Brummond at 375-4161.

Winter story time

WAYNE - Winter Story Time continues at the Wayne Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 25. This week's theme is "Legends." The event begins at 10:30 a.m. and is geared toward pre-school and early elementary aged children.



Mikyla Bartos, Wayne Elementary

Sioux City, Iowa. She worked for the J.C. Penney Co. for 30 years in Sioux City and in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She was also an office manager for Connecticut Mutual Insurance in Omaha. She retired in 1965 and enjoyed traveling throughout the United States. She cared for her parents in the late 1970's at Wakefield and then returned to live in Omaha.

Survivors include three brothers, Cecil Rhodes of Sioux City, Iowa; William and Ann Rhodes of Fredericksburg, Va. and Vernon Keyser of Maryland; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Alice.

Pallbearers were Bill Steecker, Bill Rischmueller, Eugene Swanson, Wayne Rastede, Norman Swanson and Charles Sharp.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Thompson Chapel Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Vivian Elder

Vivian Elder, 95, of the Laurel-Concord area, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2006 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Vicar Karen Tjarks officiated. Memorial services will also be held in Kenton, Tenn. at a later date.



Vivian Opal Elder, daughter of Fred and Augusta (Erickson) Peterson, was born Jan. 4, 1911 on a farm south of Concord. She attended school at District #58 south of Concord. She moved with her parents to Omaha in 1925. There she attended North High School and Business College. She was employed at Immanuel Lutheran Hospital for several years before doing office work. On Oct. 10, 1948 she married Alvin Elder at Trinity Lutheran Church in Omaha. Her husband's machinist work gave them the opportunity to travel across many communities from coast to coast in the United States and Puerto Rico for five years. In 1965 they owned and operated their own business in Kenton, Tenn. She moved to Laurel in 1986 to be with family. She was a member of

Concordia Lutheran Church, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, Laurel Senior Citizens and past member of Eastern Star Rob Morris Chapter #98 in Belleville, Ill.

Survivors include one son and two daughters-in-law, Jack and Jeanne Elder of Askov, Minn. and Jessie Elder of Kenton, Tenn.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; niece, Evonne (Wallace) Magnuson of Laurel and four nephews, Winton (Marilyn) Wallin of Wayne and the Rev. Doniver Peterson, Neal Peterson and Jerry Peterson, all of Colorado.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Alvin in 1985; one son, Harold; two brothers, Albin Peterson and Floyd Peterson and two sisters, Ruth Wallin and Dora Peterson.

Memorials may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church, Laurel Senior Center or Hillcrest Care Center.

Burial was in Sunnyside Cemetery in Kenton, Tenn. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Sand Creek Post & Beam recognized for business plan

Sand Creek Post & Beam of Nebraska Center, for Wayne was one of five companies that has been selected as a finalist in the 2006 Nebraska Business Plan Competition on March 2.

These companies are vying for \$10,000 in cash, \$5,000 in legal services from Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson & Oldfather, L.L.P. and \$5,000 in accounting services from BKD L.L.P.

The event is being coordinated by the Technology Council, a division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Sand Creek Post & Beam provides traditional, all wood barn kits for the acreage owner and gentleman farmer.

Using authentic designs and full-dimension wood for their barns, that range from 600 to 6,000 square feet, Sand Creek seeks to preserve the Great Plains heritage of the past by serving the needs of their customers today.

Sand Creek Post and Beam currently employs six full-time and two part time employees. The firm has been part of the Wayne community for nearly a year.

"This competition has brought to light the diverse and exciting opportunities that entrepreneurs in Nebraska are developing," said Glenn Friendt, Director of the

Family support group to hold several meetings during March

There will be a 189th Family Readiness Group (FRG) training session on March 4 in Norfolk at the Lifelong Learning Center at Northeast Community College from 10 to 2 on that Saturday. There will be training also that includes Video Teleconferencing training and Youth Program training. Child care will be provided with a working lunch, RSVP to Layne F. Beza by Feb. 28 at 375-7060.

The next FRG meeting will be held in Norfolk on March 11 at the Norfolk Armory at 10.

Emotional Support Meetings will be held on March 21 at Norfolk and March 23 in Wayne.

Special events planned at Wayne Public Library

Two special events will take place at the Wayne Public Library next week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the public is invited to drop by the library between 4 and 6 p.m. to celebrate Mardi Gras with the staff.

A craft will be available for chil-

dren and refreshments and beads will be handed out at the front desk.

On Thursday, March 2 the library will celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday with "Read Across America" activities. Contact the library for more details.



Vandalism occurs

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is in the process of investigating several mailbox vandalisms that occurred in the county this week. During the late evening and early morning hours of Feb. 20 and 21 approximately 50 mailboxes and road signs were damaged by vandals. Information and evidence is currently being collected. If your mailbox has been damaged, please report it as soon as possible so that an accurate accounting can be obtained by the Sheriff's Office. If anyone has any personal knowledge or information about these incidents please contact the Wayne Sheriff's Office at 375-1911. Your name will be kept confidential.

Corrected date

An article in the Feb. 16 edition of the Herald, an incorrect date was given for the American Legion Auxiliary District 2 Convention.

The correct date for the convention is Saturday, March 25 in Pender. Pender and Thurston posts

are hosting the convention. The Dakota County Posts are conducting the Post Everlasting Ceremony and Robert (Bud) Neel is conducting the District Convention, along with Jacki O'Neill from the Jackson unit.

Campus Showcase to feature 'India Visited and Revisited'

Dr. Meena Dalal, professor of economics at Wayne State College, will present the program, "India Visited and Revisited" at Campus Showcase Friday, March 3, at 9 a.m. in the Niobrara Room of the WSC Student Center.

The presentation will focus on the recent WSC study tour group's travel to India, including photos and a display of artifacts. Dalal led the group to visit her country of origin earlier this winter.

Dalal, who has been at Wayne State since 1985, received a master's and Ph.D. in Economics from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and a bachelor's degree from Calcutta University in India. Her research and publications include inflation related to international trade, rural women's work and labor force participation in Nebraska and India, economic development of small towns, and sustainable, village-based development in India.

Campus Showcase, held most

economic development experts in Wayne," said Jule Goeller, who with her husband, Len Dickinson, own Sand Creek Post and Beam.

months during the academic year, is part of Wayne State College's outreach to the community and region. Each program lasts approximately one hour. Refreshments are provided and a prize drawing held. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are invited and encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

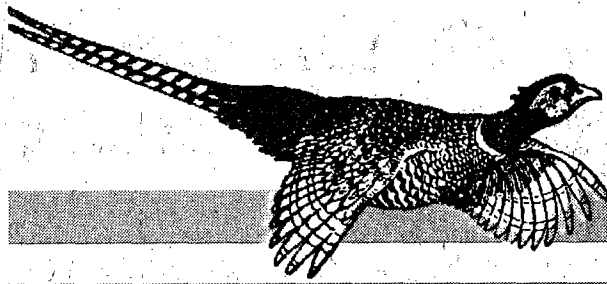
Because parking on campus is limited, a free shuttle service from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at 410 Pearl Street will be provided by the college before and after the event. The shuttle will depart from the Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return following the program. Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the south end of the Senior Citizens Center.

For more information, please call Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations, at 402-375-7325.



Winter concert

The Wayne High School instrumental music department presented a winter concert recently. Above, the Wayne High Jazz Band I performs a selection for the audience. Also performing during the concert were the combined varsity and cadet bands and Jazz Band II. Dr. Dennis Jensen accompanied both of the Jazz Bands at the concert. The students are under the direction of Brad Weber.



Letters

Sorry for actions

Dear citizens of Wayne,
I would like to apologize for my actions on Nov. 2, 2005. The bomb threat was intended as a practical joke on another student. I did not intend for the school to be evacuated.

I have hurt my family very badly and for that I am very sorry. I know my actions were wrong. I didn't mean to harm or cause panic to anyone.
Sincerely,

Ian Webster,
Wayne

City needs to consider options for waste treatment

City Council Meeting:

On Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. the council will meet in regular session in the city council room at 306 Pearl St.

Jail Feasibility Study:

Beckenbauer Construction of Norfolk will be meeting with county commissioners and council members on 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14 in the city auditorium to discuss Beckenhauer's approach to building and financing jail facilities.

New Wayne Sewer Treatment Plant?

Our current waste water treatment plan was built about 20 years ago. It is a rotating bio-disk system that operates very effectively and is very efficient with residential type waste water. The old lagoon that was the sewer treatment built in the 60's is now used only for sludge handling and is not an active part of the treatment system.

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality authorizes all cities to discharge treated waste water into streams and rivers if they meet the permit requirements. Our current plant is not overloaded and is meeting all but one of the current permit requirements. We release about 600,000 gallons of pretty clean treated water per day into Logan Creek. A new waste water permit for Wayne is to sterilize the treated waste water with ultraviolet light or chlorine. We will be required to do that within the next 24 months.

Our current plant is pretty mechanical and is wearing out and rusting out. We are hiring an engineering firm to inspect our current plant to make a recommendation about whether to renovate or replace the plant. Regardless of the plan chosen, the current sludge

Wayne Library to sponsor Volunteer Fair

Wayne Public Library invites Wayne organizations to join in celebrating the 2006 National Volunteer Week by participating in a Volunteer Fair.

To be held on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to noon in the City Auditorium, the fair will provide an opportunity to share with area residents the many services provided by local organizations. Those attending will also have the opportunity to make connections with any of the organizations that they would be interested in helping.

There is no cost to participate. As part of its service to the community, the library will handle the promotion of the event. Each group who signs up will have a table to use to display information and any handouts that are available. Organizations participating should plan to have someone representing the group at the table to answer questions.

Please notify the library by April 1 if your organization wants to participate.

Please contact the library at 375-3135 with questions about this event or to register your organization to participate.

Capitol View

Club for Growth major player in races

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The Club for Growth. Sounds like a name some university would come up with for a group of big-money contributors. A book club, perhaps. Or, weight lifting class for undersized youngsters.

In fact, the Club for Growth is based in Washington, D.C. It extends a hand that contains money for political candidates deemed to be in line with its anti-tax agenda.

The organization was deemed to have played a major role in the 2002 Republican primary in the 1st Congressional District.

This year, it hopes to be a kingmaker in the 3rd District GOP primary.

Two years ago, the club "issue ads" intended to disparage the tax policy record of former Speaker of the Legislature Curt Bromm of Wahoo. The club endorsed candidate Greg Ruehle and tossed \$250,000 his way. Although Bromm was the early favorite to win the nomination, it went to Jeff Fortenberry of Lincoln. He went on to be elected and now seeks a second term. Bromm saw, and still sees, the Club for Growth as a major factor in his loss.

In the 3rd District, the organization has tossed big money and its endorsement to state Senator Adria Smith of Gering. It is responsible for Smith being the leading recipient of campaign contributions in the race, as of this writing. The Club for Growth gave Smith \$107,000 in 2005, and another \$59,000 this year. Smith's contributions from all sources: \$208,000.

John Hanson of Kearney, Doug Polk of Kearney and David Harris of Kilgore are the other candidates for the GOP nod. The primary will decide who carries the Republican banner into the general election for a chance to succeed Representative Tom Osborne.

Osborne is running for the Republican nomination for governor. It is a political tradition to criticize an opponent who raises more money than you do from organizations outside the state. This is done directly or otherwise by intimating that "outside money" or "outside interests" seek to buy the election for the other guy.

In races for the U.S. Senate, the tab for statewide campaigns run into the millions of dollars. Regent Dave Hergert, who represents much of central and western Nebraska, is consistently gathering headlines from Lincoln to the Wyoming border.

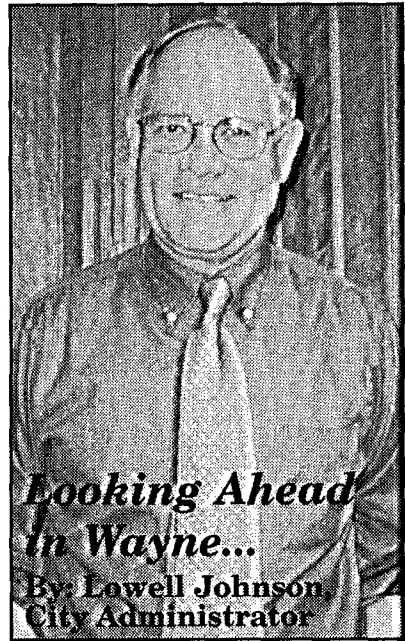
Attorney General Jon Bruning wants to prosecute Hergert for violating campaign finance laws during his successful race for the Board of Regents. Hergert, and a district judge in Lincoln, say he is immune from criminal prosecution. That view is based on the fact that Hergert paid a \$33,000 fine to the Accountability and Disclosure Commission and negotiated a deal to avoid criminal charges.

Bruning could have filed charges against Hergert, but instead

sought a grand jury investigation. Bruning and Judge Steven Burns disagreed on whether Hergert could be charged. Bruning said no grand jury could be called. Bruning said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

At this writing, it appeared the Legislature would reject a move to repeal the state's campaign finance laws. That attempt was led by the Speaker of the Legislature, Senator Kermit Brashear of Omaha.

Brashear was the attorney who represented Hergert before the Accountability and Disclosure Commission, and negotiated his settlement with the panel.



Looking Ahead in Wayne...
By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

aeration cell at the east end of Fairgrounds Avenue will cease to exist. It is currently the source of odor that can be smelled when the wind is in the wrong direction. We have no cost estimates yet but the costs of all options will be high. Call me if you would like a tour.

Quote: "We came to the inescapable conclusion that our towns are what their people make them; the responsibility for our future is our own. Phil Hockenberger, Sr (Phil was a banker at Columbus, in the 1930's).

Questions or comments? Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Legislative session approaches halfway mark

As the Legislature approached the halfway mark for the session this week, several important issues were addressed on the floor and in committee hearings.

On Monday, the legislature advanced a bill that offers better protection to holders of gift cards. LB 173 updates the law to include gift cards in provisions relating to gift certificates and provides a disincentive to attach expiration dates or fees to gift cards. The amended version of the bill represented a compromise after many years of trying to ban expiration dates and fees outright.

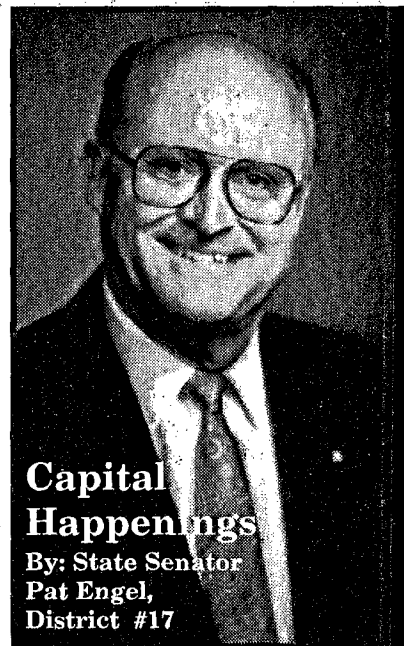
Under current law, retailers must return unused gift certificates to the State Treasurer's Office after three years. The money returned is treated as unclaimed property. Under LB 173, a gift card worth less than \$100 does not have to be surrendered to the Treasurer's Office if it does not have an expiration date or fees attached. The value is retained by the retailer. Gift cards worth more than \$100 would still have to be surrendered to the Treasurer whether or not they had an expiration date or fees. Still, the card must include a visible statement clearly disclosing any restrictions on the card.

Letters Welcome

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Also on Monday I introduced my



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

final bill before committee. I introduced LB 1202 at the request of the Secretary of State to clarify and harmonize statutes in the Trade Name Act. The bill clarifies that trade name registration is required in Nebraska and failure to register is a misdemeanor offense. The bill also clarifies that publication of a trade name must occur after the application for registration is filed with the Secretary of State.

While confusion exists about

whether trade name registration is currently mandatory, I believe this policy provides the best protection to consumers and business alike by creating a public record of ownership and protecting the goodwill of businesses.

On Tuesday, the Legislature advanced my priority bill, LB 776, to final reading. This bill will allow landfills to accept yard waste year round in order to create more methane gas for use as fuel. This change will be used immediately in the South Sioux City area. There, an ethanol plant will use the methane produced from the nearby landfill to supply a portion of its energy needs. This project will reduce landfill gas emissions that are released into the air and displace the use of fossil fuels at the ethanol plant. The change will also allow customers to mix their yard waste with other garbage, reducing costs and a second pick up.

The bill includes an emergency clause, which will allow the bill to take effect immediately once the Governor signs the bill. This change in the law is a win-win for everyone in the community, and I am very pleased there has been strong support for this in the Legislature.

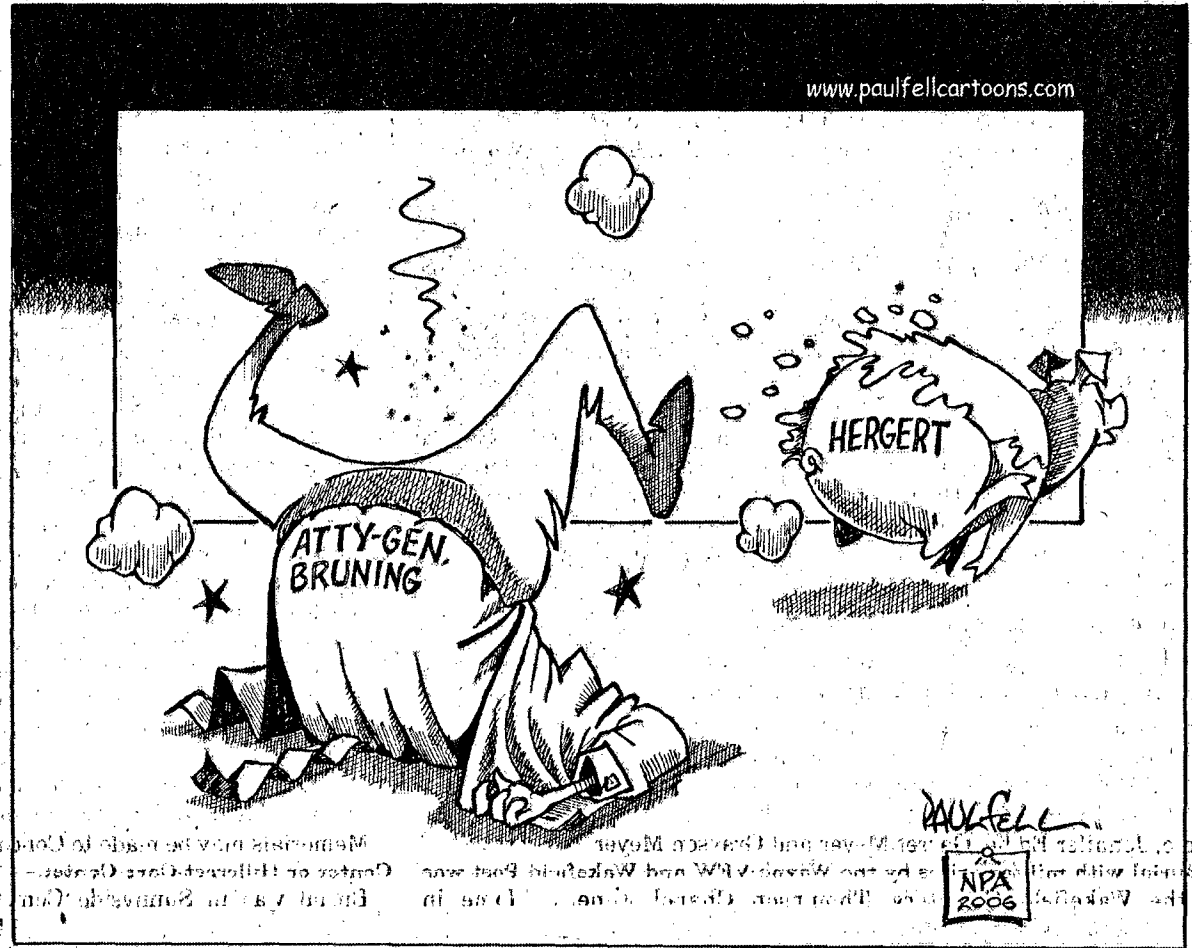
Campaign finance law was another important issue the Legislature addressed this week. On Wednesday, we devoted a full morning to discussing whether to completely repeal our campaign finance laws or improve them. The

issue gained statewide attention last year after University Regent David Hergert paid a fine for violations of the campaign finance laws in lieu of criminal prosecution. Sen. Chris Beutler succeeded in advancing LB 188 as amended to Select File with a vote of 28-14. He argued his proposal tightens the law without much more paperwork or regulation. He said the bill struck a balance by strengthening the law without making it unworkable. An amendment by Speaker Kermit Brashear to repeal the campaign finance limitations in the Accountability and Disclosure Act failed with a vote of 16-28. He had argued that the current law favored incumbents and that candidates should be allowed to raise money without restriction. We will be hearing more on this issue in the future.

Finally, on Thursday the Judiciary Committee held hearings on sex offender legislation. This is an issue I have followed very closely because I believe we need to protect our children from people who are a threat in the community. Many communities in my district have enacted restriction ordinances, including Wayne. Among

the bills included in the hearing were bills to change penalties, allow public information of current level II offenders, prohibit offenders from living near schools or day care centers, and address treatment options. The hearing also included LB 1199, a bill introduced at the request of the Governor that would create a separate felony classification for sexual assault of a child and increase sentences for child molesters. It creates a new civil commitment standard, as part of the Mental Health Commitment Act; and provides for additional supervision of high-risk offenders upon release. The bill also stiffens penalties, expands the list of criminal offenses that require registration, and provides for legal parameters for local governments interested in pursuing their own residency restrictions for high-risk offenders who commit crimes against children.

If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me at my Lincoln office: Sen. Pat Engel, District 17, State Capitol, P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, Neb. 68509; (402) 471-2716; or lengel@unicam.state.ne.us.



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Accepting the economic development award were, left to right, Corby Schweers, Sandra Bartling, David Simonsen, Reggie Yates, Dennis Linster and NPPD Economic Development Director Mary Plettner.

Wayne recognized for recent economic development efforts

Nebraska Public Power District presented the city of Wayne with two separate awards for outstand-

ing economic development efforts in 2005. NPPD Economic Development Consultant Mary Plettner presented the community dual awards in the categories of "development of a new economic development organization" and "successful business and industry retention, expansion or attraction."



City Administrator Lowell Johnson and Mayor Lois Shelton accept an award from NPPD Economic Development Director Mary Plettner.

The first award recognizes the establishment of Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc., as a viable economic development organization in the community. Through its annual award pro-

gram, NPPD recognizes the creation of new organizations that have a focus on the creation of wealth through mobilization of human, financial, capital, physical and natural resources.

To qualify for the award, an organization must have: 1) approved by-laws; 2) established board of directors and 3) a completed mis-

sion statement and identified goals.

The second award was given to the city of Wayne for assisting last year in the attraction, retention and/or expansion of Sand Creek Post and Beam, Inc. and Felix Industries to the community.

"During 2005, Wayne demonstrated its dedication to expanding or attracting business to the area," Plettner said. "To have a community ready for potential prospects is a big advantage and a key factor in today's economic development arena."

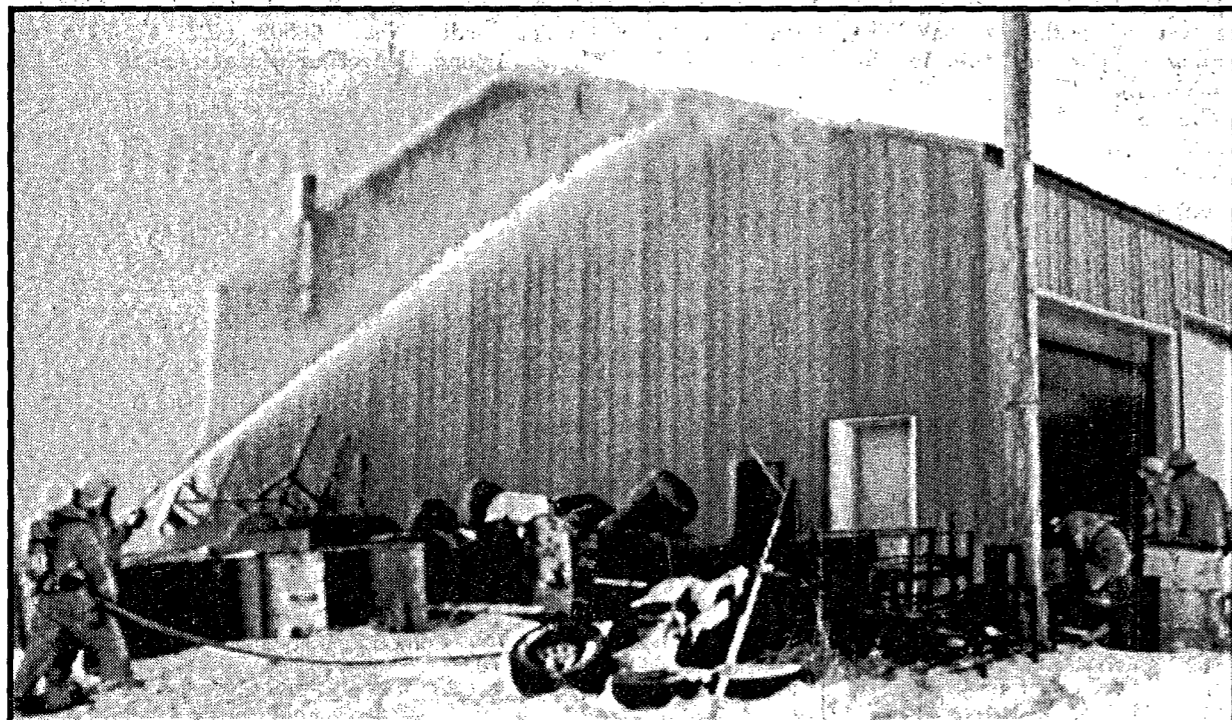
Presented annually, NPPD's economic development awards are judged by an independent team of experienced Nebraska economic development awards are judged by an independent team of experienced Nebraska economic development professionals (excluding NPPD employees). This year, a total of 17 communities and/or public power districts received awards in up to three categories. In addition to the two awards presented to Wayne, communities may also be nominated to receive an award in the category of "being prospect ready."

The city of Wayne is a wholesale customer of NPPD. For more information on economic development activities, visit <http://sites.nppd.com>



Valentine sweethearts

Richard and Patricia Jenkins of Carroll were crowned Valentine's King and Queen at the Wayne Senior Center last week during Valentine's Day activities. Those in attendance voted for this year's royalty.



Fire Department responds to call

At 5:22 p.m. on Feb. 17, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called to Spann Auto at 211 S. Main Street. A faulty oil burning furnace started the east end of the building to burn and it spread to the attic. A 20 ft. by 40 ft. part of the roof and ceiling below was damaged. The Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department was called to assist. Fire units were on the scene until 9:28 p.m.

Cactus Hill to perform at T.E.A.M. 15 event

A kick off event for the Main Street improvement project has been scheduled for Thursday, March 16.

Cactus Hill will be the featured entertainment at the event, which will run from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Senator Pat Engel will perform the ceremonial ribbon cutting for the Main Street project and present comments about the project at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a cover charge to attend the event and Uncle Dave's will have a cash bar available.

According to a press release from the group, "Cactus Hill is the most visible country act in the five-state region known as the Midwest."

The group performed for the first time on Sept. 22, 1998 and since that time, has received extremely positive reviews from radio and print press.

Cactus Hill has played aside Nashville notables such as Lonestar, Brad Paisley, Rascal Flatts, Montgomery Gentry, Gary Allan, Phil Vassar, Joe Nichols, Chris Ledoux, Mark Wills, Darryl Worley and Blake Shelton.

The group will release their first

full length CD on March 31. The CD can only be purchased exclusively for the first two weeks after its release at CD Warehouse in Lincoln and Omaha. After this two week period, the record will be available at selected retail outlets and at all Cactus Hill events.

The CD titled, "Keep on

Dreamin'" is a compilation of original music written or co-written by Cactus Hill.

The kickoff event is being organized and sponsored by the T.E.A.M. 15 Promotions Committee with assistance from a grant from the Wayne County Convention and Visitors' Bureau.



Cactus Hill will be in Wayne on March 16.

Kandra Hahn to make presentation

Kandra Hahn of Lincoln will present "It All Started When They Taught Us to Read: Women in America" at Wayne State College Wednesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite in the student center.

Her presentation, sponsored by the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs, is being made possible by the Nebraska Humanities Council as part of the NHC Speakers Bureau. It is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

Hahn's program will be in conjunction with Women's History Month. In a light-hearted but provocative way, she will sketch

her view of the connections between the 19th-century origins of the women's movement and the condition of women today.

She will include historic facts and observations from her experiences as a member of the National Organization for Women in Nebraska and from her career as a three-time elected official in Lancaster County, a cabinet officer in Gov. Bob Kerrey's administration and a candidate for state office.

Hahn currently is administrative coordinator in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hahn's presentation is one of approximately 300 programs offered through the Nebraska Humanities Council Speakers Bureau, which includes more than 165 scholars, writers, musicians, storytellers and folklorists on topics ranging from pioneer heritage to ethics and law to international and multicultural issues, making it the largest humanities speakers bureau in the nation.

For more information about Hahn's presentation at Wayne State College, please contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 402-375-7749.

weekly spotlight

Large selection offered at The Diamond Center, Flowers & Wine

Customers can find many items when shopping at the Diamond Center/ Flowers and Wine at 221 Main Street in Wayne.

Offered is a wide range of products and services such as jewelry and repair, cleaning, polishing and sizing; a good selection of mens and ladies watches, giftware including crystal; wine products from Nebraska and all over the world, as well as gourmet foods; and they are a full service florist offering flowers for weddings, funerals, proms, special occasions, as well as silk flower arrangements. There is free local delivery on flowers.

In the jewelry line, you can find items ranging in price from \$10 to \$40,000 to \$50,000, a good selection of unmounted diamonds in many sizes and shapes, colored gem stones, pearls, diamond earrings in studs and hoops in all price ranges, as well as diamond and solid gold bracelets. Also offered is jewelry by Holly Yasshi, a designer in California, who has beaded pieces that range in price from around \$12 to \$300 or \$400.

For gift ware, one line you can find is Peggy Karr colored glass ware that is dishwasher and microwave safe. Other items include jewelry boxes and clocks.

There are wine products from local wineries as well as from Chili, Australia, France, Germany, California, Washington, and other places world wide. There is a wide price range as well starting at \$5.99 up to \$28.99 per bottle. If customers don't find a certain kind they like, it can be ordered. You can also find champagne for special occasions.

Customers can also find gift baskets or they can order them how they want them. Some of the items that can be included are bottles of wine, gourmet foods including chocolates, gift items such as wine stoppers and openers or other products that are on hand.

The wedding experts will help you design the wedding of your choice, from simple to extreme with free consultations. For everyday or special occasions, customers can order flowers and wine at flow-erswine.com and call with their order or ques-

tions.

Pedersen has been working with jewelry for a long time as he worked for Zales in Grand Island before buying his store in Wayne.

Looking back on the history of the Diamond Center/ Flowers and Wine, Randy Pedersen, owner, bought his original store at 211 Main Street (now The Coffee Shoppe) from Dale Gutshall in 1978. He moved his store to the present location at 221 Main Street in 2002 and added Flowers and Wine to his jewelry store. Long time employee, Ruth Paulsen of Carroll, made the move also; she had worked for Gutshall since 1962. She retired in 2002 after moving to the new location.

Other long time employees include Teresa Kay, who has worked for Pedersen for 23-24 years and Carmie Marotz, who has worked with him over 20 years.

Linda Monk and Mary French have both worked for Pedersen since he opened the flower shop. There have also been many college students who have worked part time through the years.

One employee, Rochelle Kai, worked for Pedersen while she went to Wayne State College and after she earned her degree in interior design, she moved to Kansas City where she is store manager at a jewelry store.

Pedersen notes that his business is successful, not necessarily because of himself but because of his employees. "I have a lot of jewelry inventory but 95 percent of the assets leave at closing time everyday and that is my employees," Pedersen said.

Pedersen and his wife, Rozan, have been married for 35 years and have one son, Joel. Joel is a wildlife biologist who works for the National Wild Turkey Federation and lives in Edgefield, S.C. with his wife, Lisa, and their two daughters, Bailey and Emma.

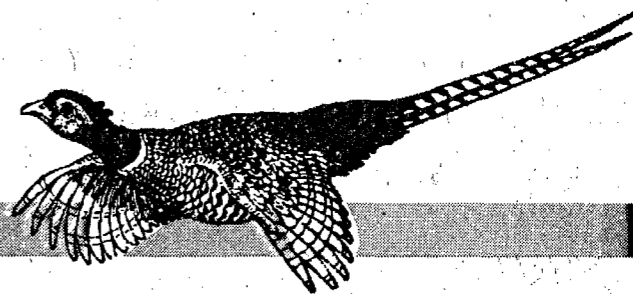
Anyone with questions on The Diamond Center or Flowers and Wine can call Pedersen at his business numbers, 375-1804 or 375-3747.



Staff at The Diamond Center, Flowers & Wine include, left to right, Linda Monk, Teresa Kay, Randy Pedersen (owner), Ashley Hall, Mary French, and Kara Michaelson. Not present were Carmie Marotz, Heather Janssen, and Shana Kai.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne State women clinch first-ever conference basketball title

The long road trip back from Minnesota was more than likely a minor inconvenience for the new league champions.

The Wayne State College women's basketball team returned back to Wayne over the weekend after posting back-to-back wins to improve to 12-0 in the league and clinch what is first-ever Northern Sun regular season title.

The Wildcats, nationally ranked this week in NCAA Division II at No. 19, won their school-record 16th straight game to improve to 23-2 overall after Saturday night's victory at Winona State.

The regular season title is the first conference championship for a Wayne State women's basketball team in nearly 30

years as the 1976-77 squad won the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship with a 13-1 league record and 25-7 overall and the 23 wins by the Wildcats is the second-most in school history, trailing only the 1976-77 team.

"I'm really proud of these kids," WSC head coach Ryan Williams said about his team winning the conference championship. "To be 12-0 in this league is unbelievable. That's a credit to our kids. They have worked very hard for this and deserve it."

Wayne State vs. Concordia-St. Paul
WSC outscored Concordia-St. Paul 52-28 in the second half to pull away for an 85-61

win over the Golden Bears on Feb. 17 at St. Paul, Minn.

WSC started the game with a 9-0 lead in the first 1:30, however the host Golden Bears bounced back and grabbed a 24-16 lead with 6:37 remaining in the first half.

But Wayne State responded and tied the game at 33-33 at halftime. The second half belonged to the Wildcats as WSC pulled away in the final 12:00 minutes to pick up the win.

With the score tied at 41-41 with 14:13 left in the game, the Wildcats went on a 15-5 run over the next 2:30 minutes to take control of the game and WSC pulled away for the win.

In the second half, WSC was 15-of-31

from the field (48 percent), 6-of-8 from the three point line (75 percent) and 16-of-17 at the free throw line (94 percent).

"We played with a different energy and toughness in the second half and that was the difference in the game," Williams said. "The kids felt lucky to be in the game at halftime and we told them to take advantage and everyone responded in the second half."

Senior guard Ashley Arndorfer scored a season-high 21 points to lead Wayne State in scoring. She was 6-of-8 from the three point line and her sixth three-pointer of the game moved her into second place on the all-time three point list at Wayne State College with 201 treys.

Senior center Kristen Humphries added 20 points with 18 coming in the second half.

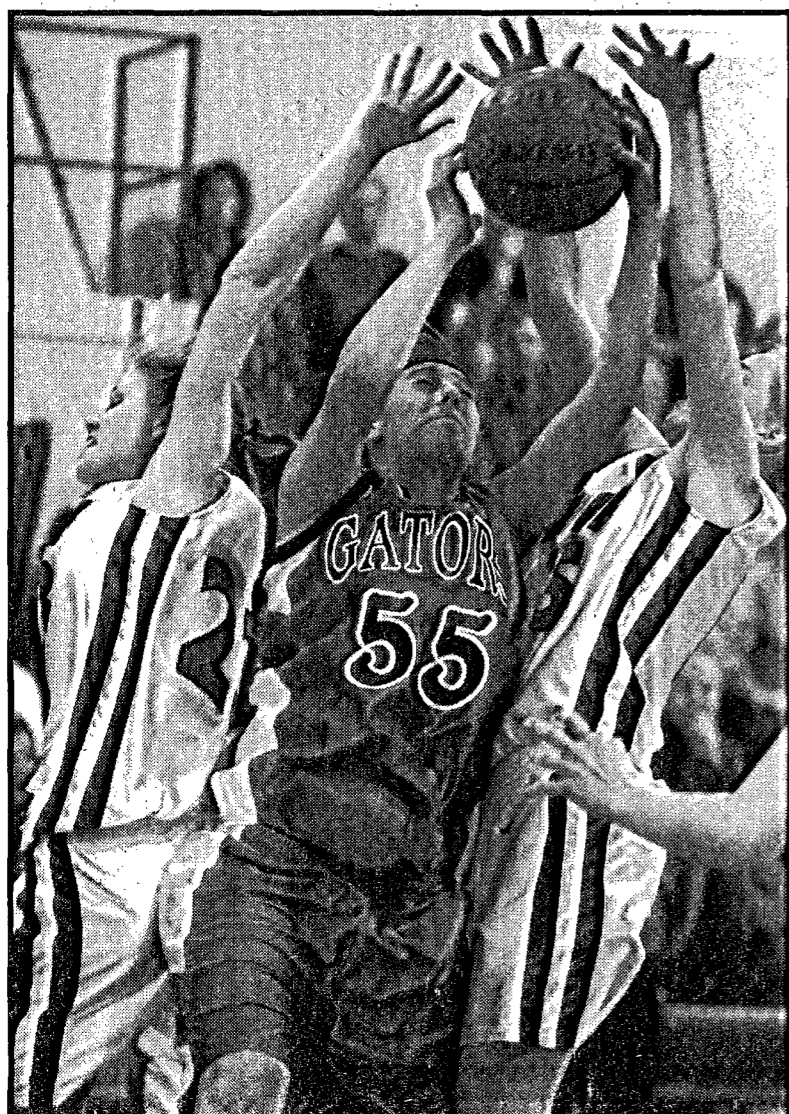
With her 20 points, Humphries moved into sixth place on the all-time scoring list at WSC with 1,289 points.

"Our experienced senior led us tonight," remarked Williams, speaking of Arndorfer and Humphries. "The team played with so much confidence, it was great to watch. I'm really happy for them. It's the first time they have won in this arena (Ganglehoff Center in St. Paul, Minn.)."

For the game, WSC shot 43.9 percent from the field on 25 of 57.

The Wildcats were a season-best 71-per-

See CLINCH, page 2B



Wisner-Pilger senior Jennifer Heller pulls down a rebound between Wayne High's Brooke Anderson (left) and Michelle Jarvi in Saturday's subdistrict final at West Point Central Catholic.

Win puts WHS closer to state

Wayne High's seasonlong goal of reaching the state basketball tournament came one step closer to reality last Saturday as the Blue Devils held off Wisner-Pilger 55-49 in the C1-4 subdistrict final at West Point Central Catholic.

The win sets up a meeting with Fort Calhoun in the C1-2 district final Friday, Feb. 24, at Oakland-Craig High School at 7:30 p.m.

After clinging to an 11-10 lead after the first quarter, back-to-back three pointers by Renee Theobald and Regan Ruhl in the second frame got things rolling for Wayne.

The Blue Devils (17-6) held off a fourth quarter surge by the Gators after Ruhl made a key steal and layup to give with a 37-

36 advantage with 5:05 left in the game.

"When we got down early in the fourth quarter and then go on a 10-0 run to take control of the game showed a lot," WHS coach Eric Henderson said. "This team has a lot of character."

Ruhl hit a trey just 30 seconds later to give Wayne the boost it needed to win the contest from the charity stripe.

Ruhl and Theobald paced Wayne with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Wayne 11 14 7 23 - 55
Wisner-Pilger 10 10 9 20 - 49

Wayne scoring: Kayla Hochstein 4, Renee Theobald 17, Jean Pieper 6, Regan Ruhl 18, Sara Frerichs 4, Michelle Jarvi 6.



Kayla Hochstein works through the Wisner-Pilger defense in Saturday's subdistrict final.

Another Wildcat champion

Dewey Bowers claims Class D title, three Winside wrestlers earn medals, Wayne competes in Class B

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

Winside began the defense of last year's Class D title with opening round wins from all four of its state qualifiers on Thursday afternoon.

By the time the tournament was over on Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats had secured a Top 10 team finish, a state champion and three medal winners.

Dewey Bowers became the 33rd state champion for Winside as the junior wrestler earned a 7-4 victory over Class D Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association No.-1 rated Cody Gillispie of Amherst.

Bowers trailed the match by a 4-2 score going into the final period after Gillispie had scored on takedowns in the first and second period with Bowers earning two escape points in the second period.

Bowers' conditioning and tenacity paid dividends late in the final period as the Wildcat scored a takedown to tie the match with twenty three seconds left on the clock and then earned three near fall points with five seconds left in the match to seal the win.

Bowers' father, Bob Bowers, was a 105 pound state champion for the Wildcats in the 1975 Class C division of the State Wrestling Championships.

The Wildcats placed all four wrestlers that made the trip to the Qwest Center in Omaha finishing in behind tournament champion Amherst and runner-up Howells.

"We had a very good tournament. Taking down four kids and having all four medals was great. Dewey set the single season record for most victories with 39 wins (previous record holder was Josh Sok with 37)," Winside coach Paul Sok said. "The highlights of our year are what you shoot for. We finished fourth in districts and eighth in the state meet. Both places were just one point shy of the next place up."

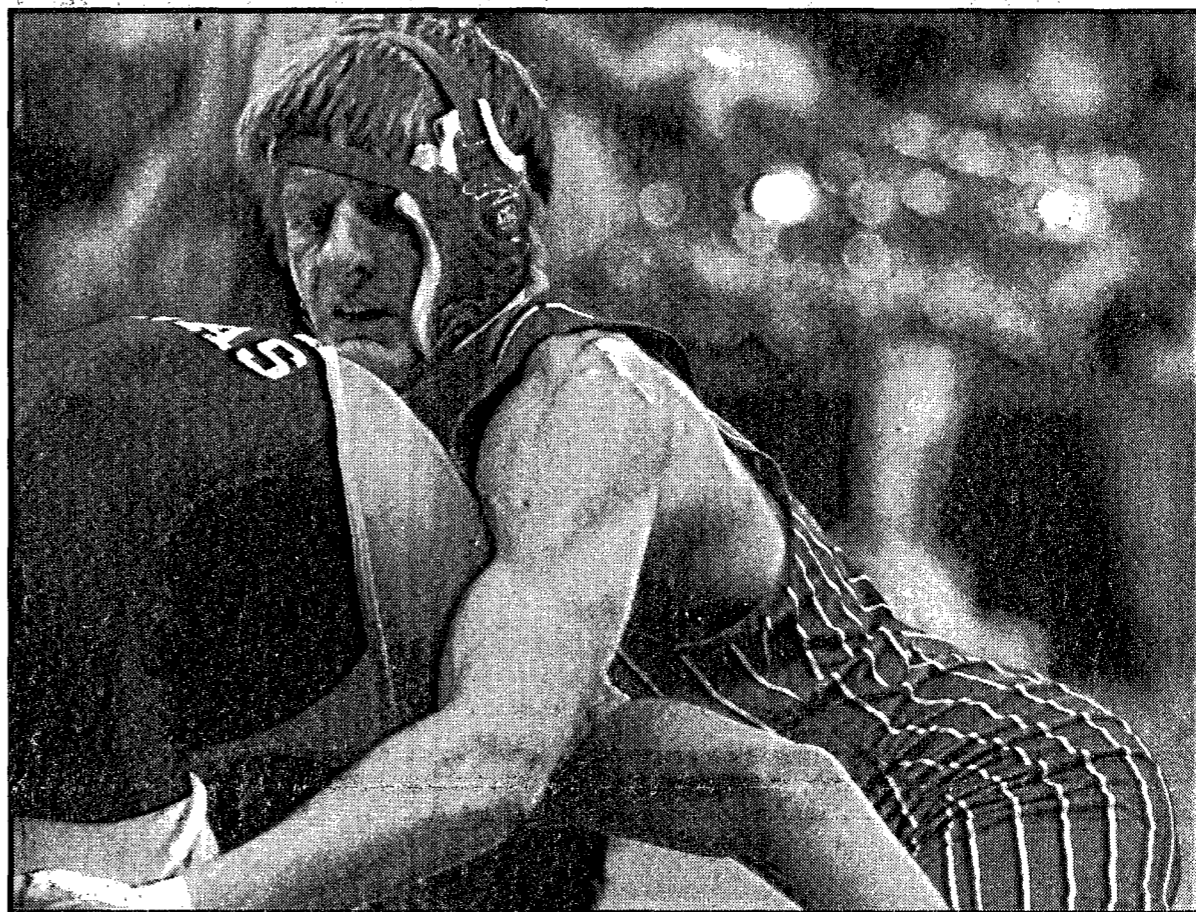
Winside has now had at least one tournament champion in every varsity tournament competed in for the last 59 meets.

Andrew Sok earned the fourth medal of his career finishing third at 135 pounds after placing fourth as a freshman and third in both his Sophomore and junior years. Sok became the sixth Wildcat to earn four state medals.

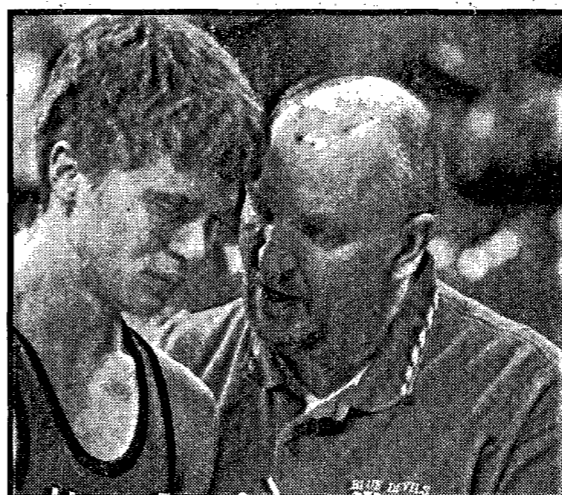
Sok, rated third-year long in the NSWCA ratings, lost a 10-9 decision to eventual second place finisher Travis Kuhn of High Plains Community.

Earlier in the year at the Ainsworth Invitational, Sok had beaten Carson Hemman of Amherst who won the 135-pound title.

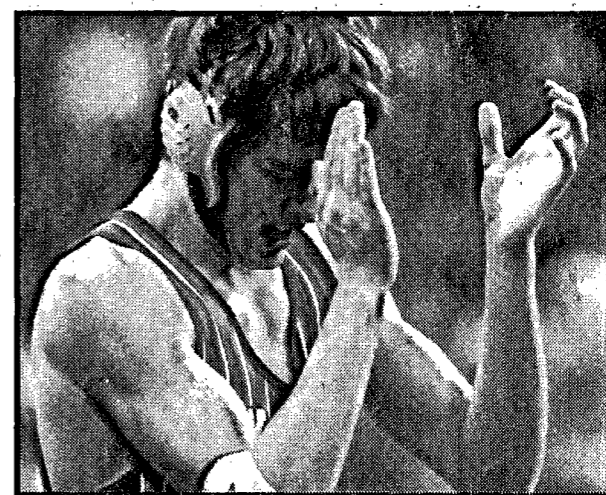
Jordan Brummels lost his semifinal match by a 1-0 score to runner up Chris Marsh of Sutton before coming back through the wrestle back rounds to earn a sixth place medal, the first for the Wildcat Sophomore. The medal was the first earned by Brummels after qualifying for the state meet



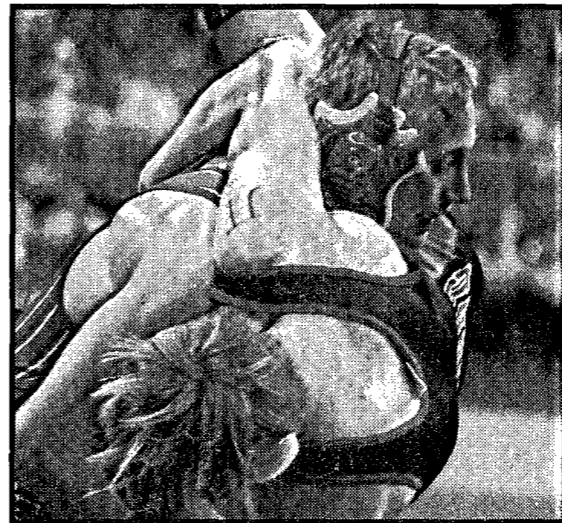
Dewey Bowers racked up five points in the closing seconds of his finals match to win the Class D 152-pound title on Saturday afternoon at the state wrestling tournament.



Wayne High coach Greg Vander Weil talks to Sheldon Onderstal after his first round match at state on Thursday.



Winside's Tucker Bowers, who finished sixth overall celebrates after a win at the state tournament.



Jordan Brummels of Winside overcame a loss in the semifinals to finish sixth.



Bren Vander Weil of Wayne High finished 1-2 in his Class B tournament matches

last year.

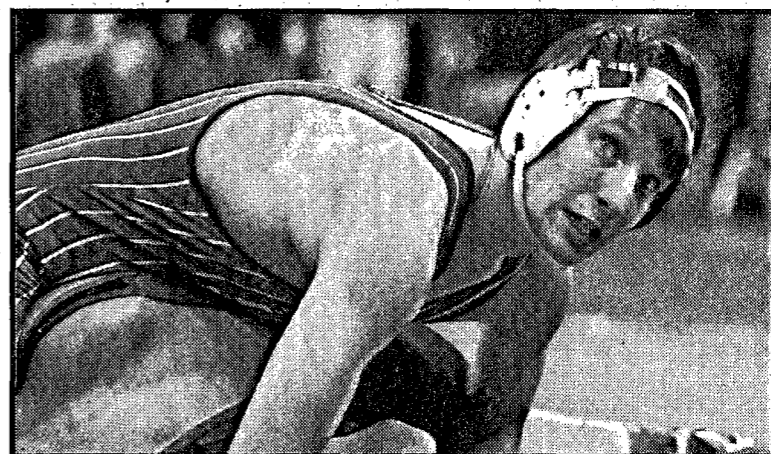
Tucker Bowers, the younger brother of Dewey, wrestling in the 145-pound weight division may have been the surprise of the Wildcat effort at the state meet.

Bowers made the most of his first state tournament appearance by earning a sixth place medal.

Bowers had defeated No. 4 rated Mike Raemakers of Humphrey St Francis in the District D-2 tournament to earn his quest for the Qwest.

Tucker then avenged earlier season losses to NSWCA No. 4 rated

See ANOTHER, page 2B



Winside senior Andrew Sok finished strong to take third place in Class D at the state tournament.

Sports Notebook

City league basketball playoffs begin

WAYNE — The Wayne City Rec./Leisure Department played men's city basketball league semifinal playoff games on Feb 15. Semifinal results were:

Team 3 — 53, Team 6 — 39

Team 3 leaders — Rob Sweetland 22, Rod Hunke 15, Mike Grosz 8.
Team 6 leaders — John Sinniger 12, Steve Heinemann 9, Pat Melena 8.

Team 1 — 55, Team 4 — 44

Team 1 leaders — Brad Erwin 14, Jeremy Foote 10, Joel Hansen 9.
Team 4 leaders — Kelby Herman 22, Mike Jaiken 16.

Grade 8 team drops first game

NORFOLK — The Wayne Grade 8 City Rec/WBDA girls basketball team went 2-1 at the Norfolk Catholic Tournament on Feb. 18 and 19. The team won the Norfolk Maroon team 37-22 in the first game, defeated Creighton 34-30 in the second contest and dropped its first game of the season to move to 10-1 in a 51-11 loss to Norfolk Catholic.

Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Maroon: Jessica Calhoun 16, Shannon Jarvi 11, Jordan Alexander 7, Kayla Grone 2, Riley Hoffart 1. Wayne scoring vs. Creighton: Hoffart 8, Jarvi 8, Calhoun 8, Grone 8, Alexander 2. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Catholic: Grone 4, Jarvi 4, Hoffart 2, Calhoun 1.

Grade 8 team places fifth

NORFOLK — The Wayne Grade 8 City Rec/WBDA boys basketball team took fifth at the Norfolk Catholic Tournament on Feb. 18 and 19. The team lost to Hartington 37-30 in the first game, fell to Columbus 34-28 in the second contest and defeated Hartington in the fifth place game 54-24.

Wayne scoring vs. Hartington: Jordan Barry 6, Derek Poutre 10, Marcus Baier 2, Shawn Davie 6, Josh Calhoun 2, Taylor Carroll 4. Wayne scoring vs. Columbus: Barry 5, Geoff Nelson 5, Poutre 4, Baier 4, Taylor Martin 1, Davie 6. Wayne scoring vs. Hartington: Barry 2, Nelson 2, Poutre 20, Baier 4, Martin 6, Davie 8, Calhoun 2, Dustin Stegemann 2, Jared Klassen 5, Jorge Dunklau 4.

Grade 7 squad takes second

NORFOLK — The Wayne Grade 7 City Rec/WBDA boys basketball team went 2-1 to finish second at the Norfolk Catholic Tournament on Feb. 18 and 19. Wayne beat Norfolk White 43-25 in the first game, downed Hartington Cedar Catholic 30-23 in the second game and was edged by Norfolk Catholic 41-40 in the championship matchup.

Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk White: Jacob Zeiss 15, Justin Anderson 9, Zach Thomsen 6, Jacob Pulfer 4, Mason Wren 4, Keegan Dorsey 4, Seth Onderstal 2. Wayne scoring vs. Hartington Cedar Catholic: Zeiss 20, Thomsen 3, Zach Rasmussen 3, Dorsey 2, Onderstal 2. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Catholic: Zeiss 14, Thomsen 12, Onderstal 4, Wren 4, Anderson 2, Dorsey 2.

Grade 4 team defeats Stanton

STANTON — The Wayne Grade 4 City Rec/WBDA boys basketball team jumped out to an 11-4 lead in the first quarter and downed Stanton 32-20 on Feb. 17.

Wayne scoring vs. Stanton: Jared Anderson 6, Trevor Pecena 5, Kaje Maly 4, Tyler Schob 2, Jalen Barry 13, Peyton Janke 2.

Youth wrestling signup set

WAYNE — The Wayne Youth Wrestling program will hold signups for the upcoming season. Signup sessions will run Thursday-Friday, Feb 23-24 (today, tomorrow) at the Wayne High wrestling room. For information, contact Greg Vander Weil at 375-4052.

Grade 6 girls win tournament

NORFOLK — The Wayne Grade 6 City Rec/WBDA girls basketball team won its division at the Norfolk Catholic Tournament on Feb. 18 and 19. The girls posted a 29-17 win over Norfolk in the opener, downed Hartington Cedar Catholic 21-20 in the second contest and defeated Norfolk Catholic 17-15 in the championship.

Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk: Katie Hoskins 6, Kristin Carroll 5, Ellie Schramm 6, Caitlyn Fehringer 6, Marissa Falleson 4, Megan Bessmer 2. Wayne scoring vs. Hartington CC: Hoskins 10, Carroll 2, Centrone 4, Fehringer 1. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Catholic: Hoskins 6, Carroll 5, Centrone 2, Harm 3, Taylor Burke 1.

Grade 6 girls win tournament

NORFOLK — The Wayne Grade 5 City Rec/WBDA girls basketball team moved to 3-3 on the season after competing last weekend in the Norfolk Catholic Tournament. The girls lost the first round game against Norfolk 18-11, defeated Hartington Cedar Catholic 29-22 in the second contest and dropped the final game 10-9 to Norfolk Catholic to finish in third place.

Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk: Megan Hoffart 7, McKenna Gibson 2, Sydney Burke 2. Wayne scoring vs. Hartington CC: Hannah Gamble 15, Hoffart 13, Gibson 1. Wayne scoring vs. Norfolk Catholic: Hoffart 4, Gamble 1, Burke 2, Sarah Maxon 2.

Clinch

(continued from page 1B)

cent from the three point line on 10 of 14 and another season-best 25 of 28 at the free throw line for 89.3 percent.

WSC out-rebounded Concordia-St. Paul 45-37 thanks to nine rebounds by Humphries and eight from Allison Steffen.

Junior guard Lauren Gustafson handed out a career-high 13 assists in the win as WSC finished with 23 assists and 18 turnovers as a team.

Wayne State 33 52 — 85
Concordia-St. Paul 33 28 — 61

Wayne State scoring: Lauren Gustafson 6, Allison Steffen 7, Nicole Gruntorad 8, Erin McCormick 6, Kristen Humphries 20, Kylee McGill 9, Ashley Arndorfer 21, Jackie Knievel 2, Amanda Covington 6.

Wayne State vs. Winona State

The team clinched the Northern Sun Conference regular season championship on Saturday evening with a hard-fought 71-70 win at

Winona State. Winona State, despite sitting in last place in the NSIC at 2-10 and 9-16 overall, had won their last two conference games and gave Wayne State fits for the entire game.

Wayne State held the lead just once in the first half, 26-25, and battled back to tie Winona State at halftime 33-33.

Neither team led by more than four points in the second half and the two teams battled through 13 ties and several lead changes before Wayne State finally hung on for the win.

With Winona State leading 67-66 with 56 seconds left in the game, WSC senior guard Nicole Gruntorad hit a crucial three-pointer, her only basket of the game, with 42 seconds remaining to put WSC ahead 69-67.

Wayne State then forced a turnover by Winona State's Leslie Ross with 21 seconds to get the ball back and the Wildcats took nine seconds off the clock before Winona

State could foul.

Gustafson then sank two free throws with 12 seconds left to put the WSC in front 71-67.

Winona State's Shleby Krueger canned a three-pointer with one second left to make the final score 71-70.

"We played nervous most of the game, but we got some clutch plays when we needed it and got the win," Williams said. "Give Winona State some credit, they kept a lot of pressure on us and they executed well. I guess luck was on our side tonight. Our kids gave great effort when we needed it."

Four players scored in double figures for Wayne State as Erin McCormick and Gustafson accounted for 16 points apiece.

Humphries added 13 and Arndorfer finished with 12.

WSC shot 45.6 percent from the floor on 26 of 57, 9-of-16 from the three point line (56.3 percent) and 10-of-14 at the free throw line.

WSC's top rebounder was

McCormick with five. WSC had just five turnovers in the game compared to 17 for Winona State.

Wayne State will close out the regular season on the road this weekend with a visit to MSU-Moorhead on Friday evening and Northern State on Saturday night.

Wayne State 33 38 — 71
Winona State 33 37 — 70

Wayne State scoring: Lauren Gustafson 16, Allison Steffen 2, Nicole Gruntorad 3, Erin McCormick 16, Kristen Humphries 13, Kylee McGill 7, Ashley Arndorfer 12, Jackie Knievel 2.

Arndorfer picks up award

Ashley Arndorfer of Wayne State College was selected the Nebraska NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Player of the Week Monday afternoon following her play in two road wins for the Wildcats over the weekend.

It was the first time this season Arndorfer has received player of the week honors.

Another

(continued from page 1B)

Kurt Dostal of Howells by a 3-2 score in the match that sent the loser home and the winner to the medal stand.

Wayne High's two state qualifiers both were dealt first round losses in the Class B first round matches on Thursday morning.

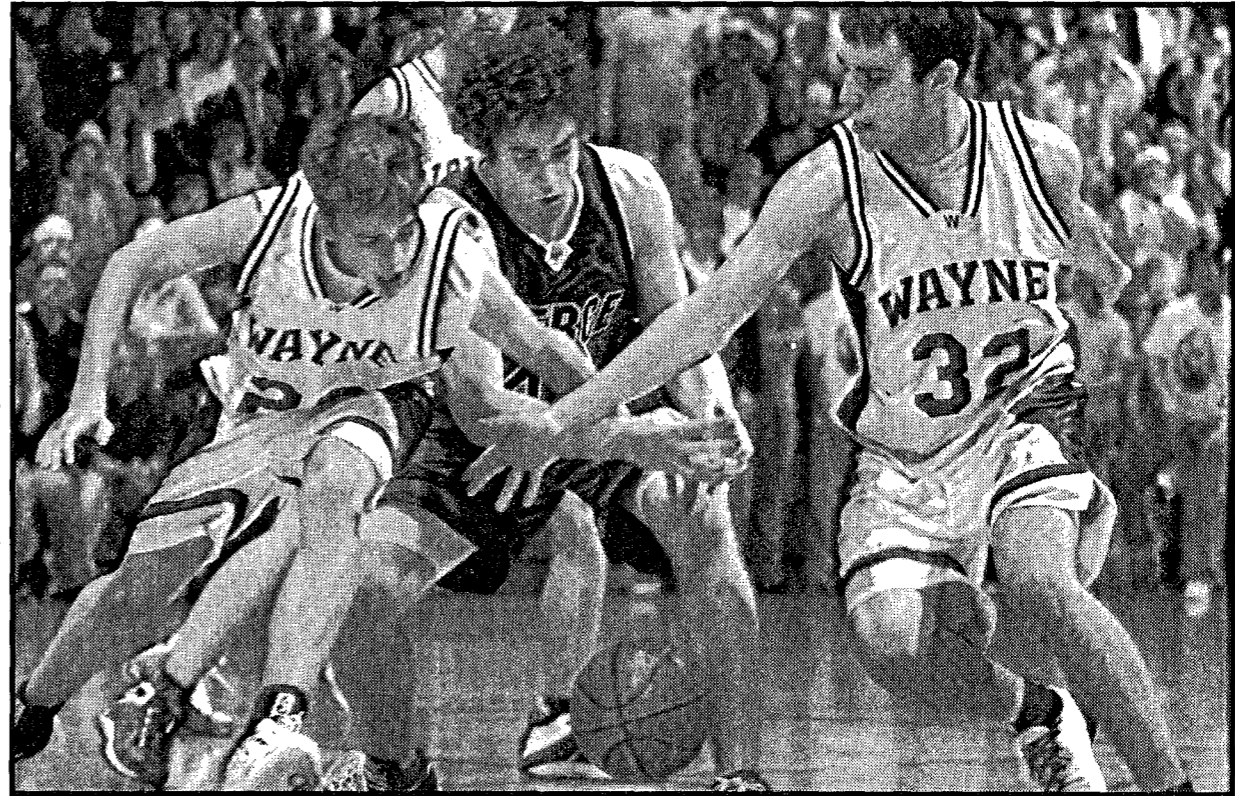
Sheldon Onderstal (125) was pinned in 3:13 by Jarrod Wiens of Beatrice, while Bren Vander Weil (215) lost by a pin to Ted Soukup of O'Neill in 3:52.

Onderstal wrapped up his season at .500 with a 20-20 record after losing a 4-2 decision to Hunter Roseberry of Sidney in Friday's consolation bracket matchup.

Vander Weil posted the sole Blue Devil win of the tournament when he pinned Fall City's Trenten Scholl just 12 seconds into the second period in the first round of Friday's consolation bracket.

The second round proved to be a bit more difficult, however, as Vander Weil dropped a 12-3 major decision to Hadley Cooksley of Grand Island Northwest. The loss concluded Vander Weil's winning 21-13 season.

"We were able to get two underclassmen wrestlers to state to have the experience," Wayne High wrestling coach Greg Vander Weil said. "That's the kind of experience you like to start building on for next year."



Reggie Ruhl (left) and Nathan Summerfield battle reach for a loose ball against Pierce's Randy Welch in Friday night's home finale at Wayne High School.

WHS opens subdistrict play

Wayne High's boys basketball team closed out its regular season with a tough test that should prepare the team, now 12-10, for tough tests in the post season.

Wayne dropped its final home game of the year in a 53-47 loss to Pierce on Feb. 17, but stormed back on Tuesday night (Feb. 21) with a 67-58 win over Hooper Logan View in C1-4 subdistrict action at West Point Central Catholic High School.

The Blue Devils will face Wisner-Pilger in the finals game on Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m. at West Point.

In last Friday's contest, Pierce put together several scoring strings the kept Wayne from over-taking the Bluejays.

"Two runs by Pierce during the game were too hard to overcome," Wayne High coach Rocky Ruhl said. "Pierce played a great game and challenged us hard. I thought we responded well to the challenge."

The game was highlighted by a three pointer at the end of the first half by Jesse Hill to get WHS with-in two points at 26-24.

Ransen Broders led the Blue Devils in the contest with 17 points and six rebounds.

Pierce 17 9 15 12 — 53
Wayne 15 9 9 14 — 47

Wayne scoring: Reggie Ruhl 8, Jesse Hill 5, Nathan Summerfield 1, Cory Harm 9, Ransen Broders 17, John Whitt 7.

Wayne advanced to the subdistrict

final with a 67-58 victory over Logan View.

A three-pointer scoring spree by Hill, who canned five of his six treys in the second half, sparked the team as Wayne outscored Logan View 23-13 in the third frame.

"When Jesse started knocking the shots down, we kept the lead and broke the game open," Ruhl said.

Hill paced the team with 28 points, while Nathan Summerfield tallied 12 rebounds in the win.

Broders also finished in double figures with 10 points to go along with six rebounds.

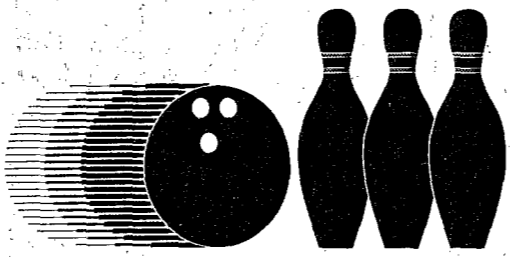
Logan View 14 12 13 19 — 58
Wayne 16 12 23 16 — 67

Wayne scoring: Nate Finkey 3, Reggie Ruhl 8, Jesse Hill 28, Nathan Summerfield 6, Cory Harm 1, Ransen Broders 10, Shaun Kardell 2, John Whitt 9.

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Monday Night Ladies
Week #20 2/20/06

Wayne East/Prime	16	4
Sterling Computers	11	9
Melodee Lanes	11	9
Concord Comp.	9	11
Swan's	8	12
Stadium Sports	5	15

City League (Men's)
Week #23 02/14/06

Wildcat Lounge	17	7
Godfather's Pizza	17	7
White Dog Pub	15	9
Logan Valley Golf	14	10
Tom's Body Shop	13	11
Brudigan Repair	12	12
Harder/Ankeny PC	5	19
Pac-N-Vision	3	21

Hits and Misses
Week #22 02/15/06

Tacos & More	18	6
White Dog Pub 2	15	9
Fredrickson Oil	13	11
Jensen Constr.	12	12
White Dog Pub 1	9	15
Downs Insurance	8	16
Property Exchange	12	12
Schaefer Appl.	9	15

High Games and Series:
Shannon Gibson 213, Candy Guill 510; Stadium Sports 517, Sterling Computers 2478.
Shannon Gibson 509, Nikki McLagan 496, Jessie Piper 194, Candy Guill 197, Shelly Carroll 484.
Split: Netti Swanson 3-4-6-7.

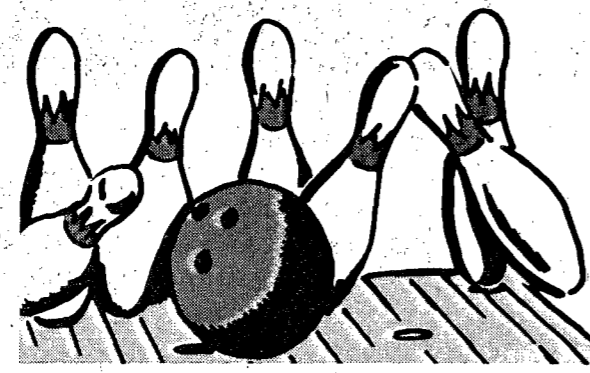
High Series and Games:
Jayme Bargholz 267, 683, Tom's Body Shop 1026, 2824.
Doug Rose 239, 202-631, Brad Wieland 224, 218-610, Jayme Bargholz 219, Steve Jorgensen 217, 214, Mark Luke 213, Dusty Baker 212, 206, Shane Guill 212, Ryan Brown 208, Bryan Denklauf 205, Kevin Peters 205, Mike Stevens 204, Layne Beza 200, Mark Klein 200, Bryan Park 200, Gary Volk 200.

High Games and Series:
Traci Gamble 213, Deb Gustafson 520; Fredrickson Oil 894, White Dog 2 2502.
180+ games: Kristy Otte 193, Ardie Sommerfeld 195, Diane Roerber 197, Traci Gamble 213, Deb Gustafson 181-185, Cheryl Greve 203. 480+ series: Otte 502, Roerber 481, Sommerfeld 495, Gamble 517, Gustafson 520.

Wednesday Nite Owls
Week #21 02/15/06

White Dog Pub	15	5
Uncle Dave's 1	13	7
Wildcat Lounge	10	10
Melodee Lanes	10	10
Uncle Dave's 2	8	12
Half-Ton Club	4	16

High Games and Series:
Dusty Baker 256, 632; Melodee Lanes 712, 1823.
Mike Stevens 202, Krista Giese 202.



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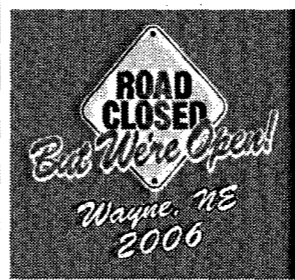
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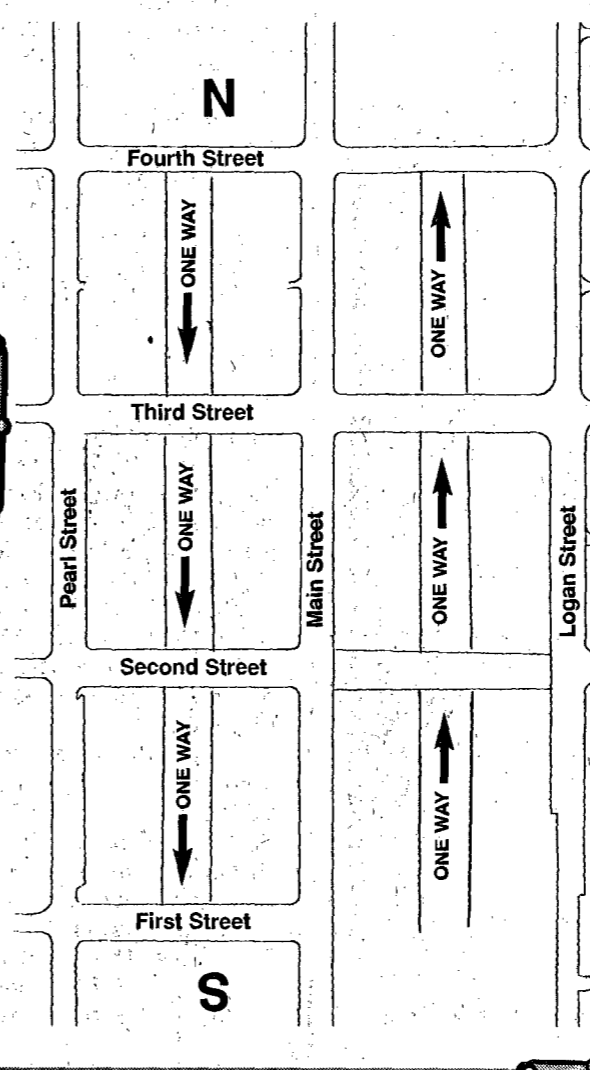


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Downtown Wayne is getting ready for springtime reconstruction of Highway 15.



Starting February 13, downtown north and south alleys between 1st Street and 4th Street will be one-way.

The alley between Main and Pearl will run south between 4th and 1st street.

The alley between Main and Logan will run north between 4th and 1st street.

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Retailers, save, copy, and distribute this ad to your suppliers for alley deliveries.

Area Basketball Roundup

Subdistrict games start for area hoops teams

Boys Basketball

Feb. 17

Plainview 65, LCHS 64, OT
PLAINVIEW—A strong Laurel-Concord effort fell short as the Bear's last second three-point attempt fell short in overtime in a 65-64 Plainview win.

Colten DeLong led three LCHS players in double figures with 16 points.

Plainview 12 12 16 14 11 — 65
L-C 9 13 20 12 10 — 64

Laurel-Concord scoring: Philip Nelson 8, Michael Patefield 10, Colten DeLong 16, Pat Harrington 10, Tate Cunningham 6, Heath Erwin 8, Eli Schantz 6.

Winside 79, Newcastle 65

WINSIDE — It was a record-setting night in the Wildcat's final home contest of the season in a 79-65 win against Newcastle.

Marcus Messersmith scored his 1,000th career point for Winside as he recorded a school record 49 points in the win.

His teammate, Jared Roberts, also set a new school mark with 19 assists.

Newcastle 21 16 18 10 — 65
Winside 23 16 18 10 — 79

Winside scoring: Mark Hawkins 19, Colby Langenberg 1, Jarad Thies 7, Jared Roberts 3, Marcus Messersmith 49.

Winnebago 59, Allen 45

ALLEN — Winnebago put the game out of reach with a 21-10 effort in the third quarter to take the 59-45 win. Senior Nathan Sturges led the team in his final home game with nine points.

Winnebago 18 8 21 12 — 59
Allen 13 18 10 4 — 45

Allen scoring: Chad Oswald 8, Chris Blohm 7, Nathan Sturges 9, Scott Chase 6, Drew Diediker 5, Derek Hingst 6, Luke Sachau 4.

Wakefield 59, Homer 28

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield closed out the regular season with a win, led by a 19-point outing from senior Cory Gustafson.

Wakefield 14 17 15 13 — 59
Homer 6 7 12 3 — 28

Wakefield scoring: Luke Henderson 13, Andy Hampl 5, Cory Gustafson 19, Tanner Soderberg 6, Matt Henderson 2, Joel Nixon 14.

C2-6 at Wisner-Pilger

Feb. 20

Wakefield 42, Em.-Hubbard 33

WISNER — Wakefield dominated the first three quarters to down Emerson-Hubbard 42-33 in first round subdistrict action on Monday night.

Andy Hampl paced the Trojans in the win with 14 points.

Wakefield 12 7 16 7 — 42
E-H 4 9 4 16 — 33

Wakefield scoring: Luke Henderson 9, Andy Hampl 14, Cory Gustafson 6, Tanner Soderberg 8, Max Greve 5.

Feb. 21

Wakefield 60, Winnebago 38

WISNER — A 17-point night by Andy Hampl, plus double-figure games from Luke Henderson and Cory Gustafson propelled Wakefield (17-7) into tonight's (Thursday) subdistrict final against Ponca.

Wakefield 11 16 12 21 — 60
Winnebago 9 14 8 7 — 38

Wakefield scoring: Luke Henderson 11, Andy Hampl 17, Cory Gustafson 12, Tanner Soderberg 4, Matt Henderson 3, Joel Nixon 7, Max Greve 4, Dusty Rhoads 2.

C2-7 at Wausa

Feb. 21

LCHS 62, Osmond 50

WAUSA — Laurel-Concord will play Hartington Cedar Catholic in tonight's (Thursday) subdistrict final here at the Bears posted a 62-50 win against Osmond in first round action on Tuesday. Colten DeLong led LCHS with 16 points in the win that saw Osmond get only within four points over the course of contest.

Osmond 15 13 16 6 — 50
L-C 18 17 16 11 — 62

Laurel-Concord scoring: Michael Patefield 5, Colten DeLong 16, Pat Harrington 4, Tate Cunningham 11, Heath Erwin 16, Eli Schantz 10.

D1-6 at Norfolk Catholic

Feb. 20

Winside 63, Humphrey 50

NORFOLK — Winside advanced

to the subdistrict semifinal thanks to 27 point outings from Marcus Messersmith and Mark Hawkins.

Winside 20 17 16 10 — 63
Humphrey 14 16 12 8 — 50
Winside scoring: Mark Hawkins 27, Colby Langenberg 4, Jarad Thies 3, Jared Roberts 2, Marcus Messersmith 27.

Feb. 21

Leigh 71, Winside 58

NORFOLK — Despite leading No. 1 seed Leigh by six points at the half, free throw shooting in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference. Messersmith scored 41 points to lead the Wildcats (11-9) and finished with a new Winside single season scoring record of 507 points. Tuesday's game was the final one in a Wildcat uniform for four seniors, Justin Nathan, Mark Hawkins, Jarad Thies and Colby Langenberg.

Winside 15 21 9 13 — 58
Leigh 17 13 19 22 — 71
Winside scoring: Mark Hawkins 5, Colby Langenberg 2, Jarad Thies 10, Marcus Messersmith 41.

D2-5 at Laurel-Concord

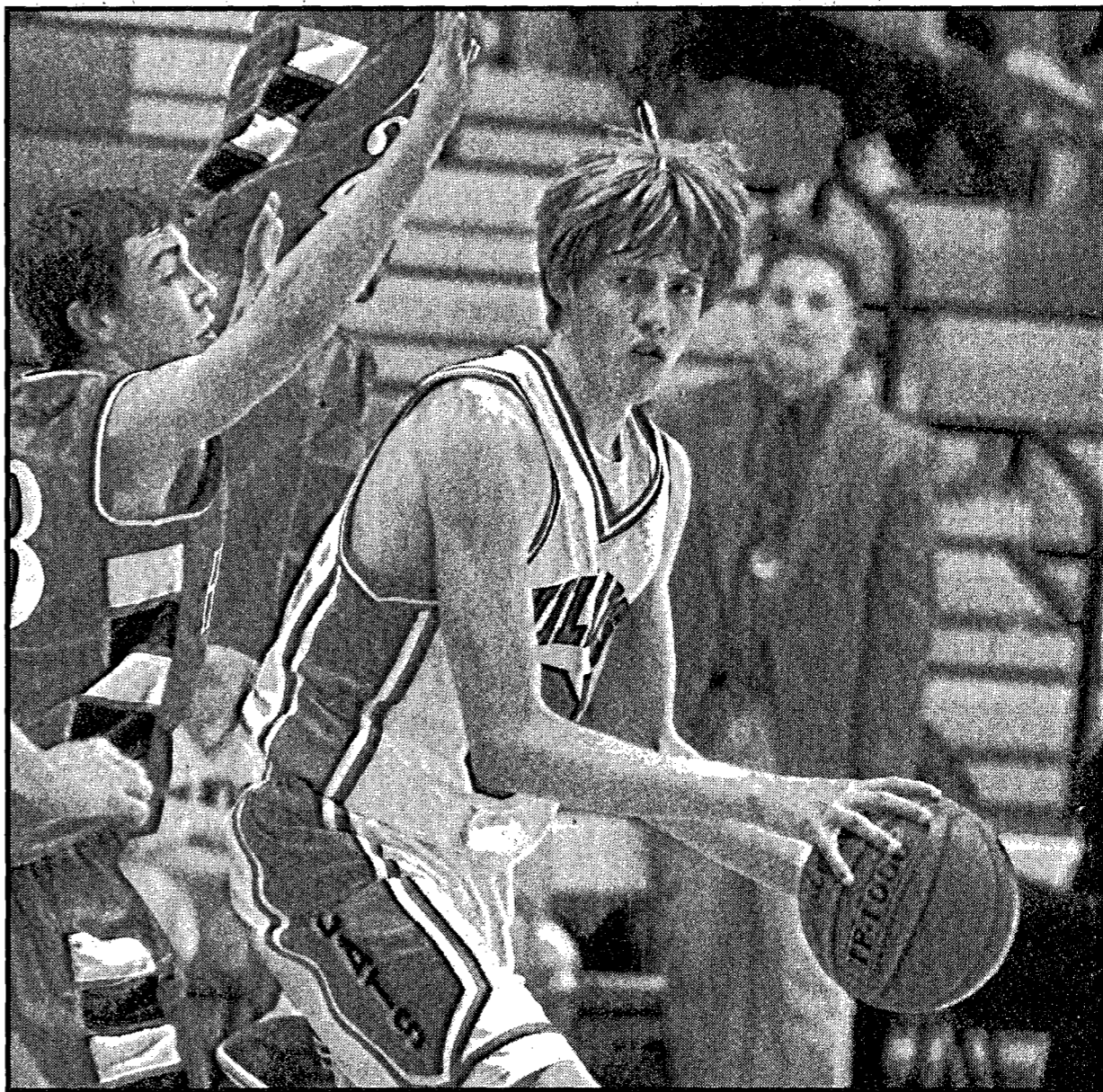
Feb. 20

Allen 54, Newcastle 42

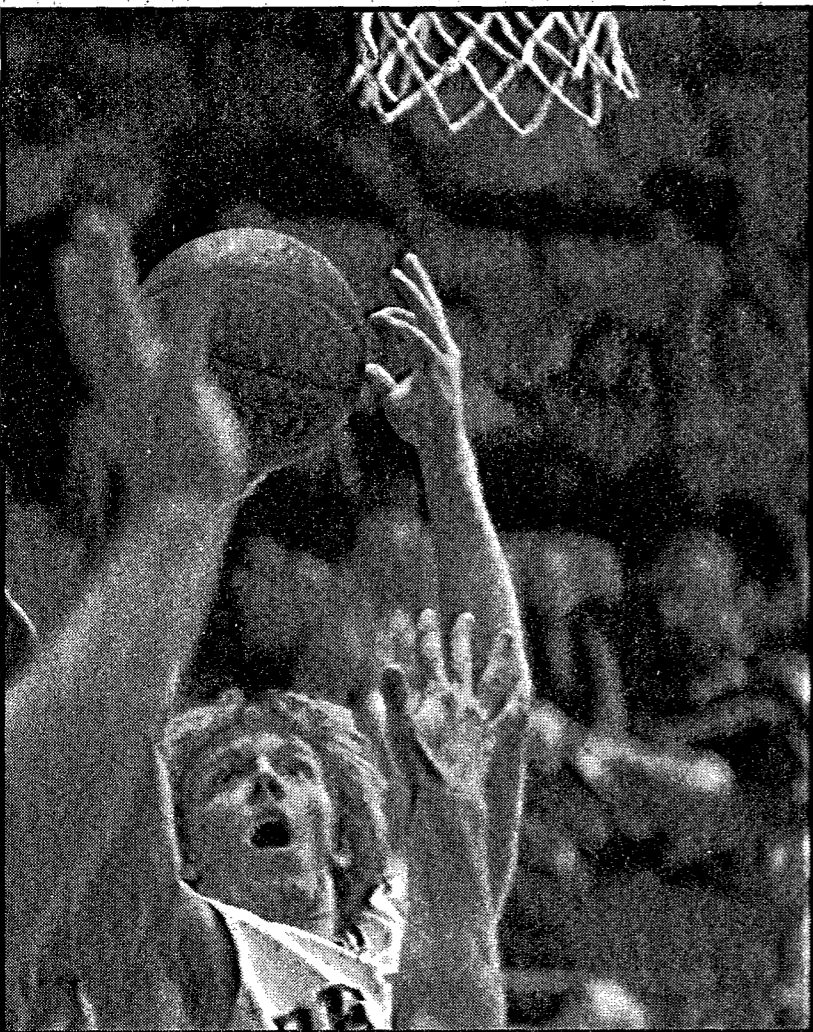
Feb. 21

Wynot 47, Allen 35

LAUREL — Four Allen seniors, Kyle Sperry, Chad Oswald, Nathan Sturges and Sam Verduyn, finished out their basketball careers on Tuesday as Allen lost to Wynot 47-35 in subdistrict semifinal action. Allen advanced to the semifinals after defeating Newcastle 54-42 on Monday night.



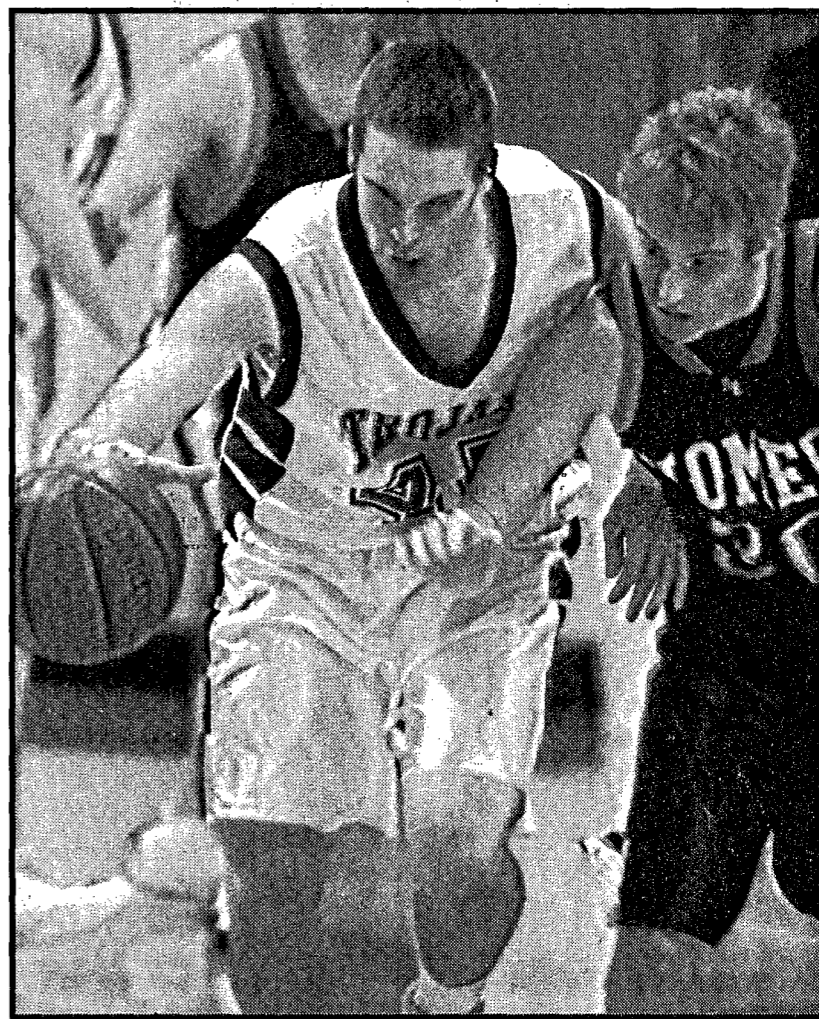
Marcus Messersmith looks around three Humphrey defensive players in Winside's subdistrict win at Norfolk Catholic on Monday evening. Messersmith scored his 1,000th high school point in last Friday's home contest against Newcastle.



Philip Nelson, pictured in recent tournament action, is the only senior on Laurel-Concord's basketball team this season. LCHS will play Hartington Cedar Catholic in tonight's subdistrict final game at Wausa.



Allen senior Kyle Sperry passes the ball in last Friday's final home contest against Winnebago at Allen.



Cory Gustafson, a Wakefield senior, scrambles for the ball against Homer's Brett Tighe in the Trojans' home finale.

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Wildcats drop pair of conference road contests

The Wayne State road trip to Minnesota last weekend proved to be a tough one for the Wildcat men's basketball team.

WSC, now 7-15 and 5-7 against conference foes, came up short in conference games at Concordia-St. Paul and Winona State, respectively, on Feb. 17 and 18.

Concordia-St. Paul snapped an eight-game NSIC losing streak on Friday evening with a 66-56 win over WSC in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The host Golden Bears jumped out to an early 14-8 lead at the 10:24 mark of the first half, but the Wildcats responded with an 18-4

run over the next seven minutes to grab a 26-18 lead with 3:30 left in the first half following two free throws by senior guard Dusty Smith.

WSC used a three pointer by Dallas Hodges with nine seconds left in the first half to take a 31-23 halftime lead.

WSC built a six point lead early in the second half at 38-32, but CSP used a 15-4 run to grab a 47-42 lead with 10:45 remaining in the game.

The Wildcats cut the lead to one at 49-48 following two Matt Rathje free throws with 8:24 left in the

game. CSP then moved up by six, 56-50 with 3:32 left in the game, before Wayne State made one final run at the Golden Bears.

A layup by Dallas Hodges with 55 seconds left cut the Golden Bear lead to two, 58-56.

But Concordia-St. Paul's Kyle Marxhausen broke free for a pair of fast-break layups to put the Golden Bears in front 62-56 with 40 seconds left.

WSC missed a pair of three pointers and the host Golden Bears made four free throws in the final 25 seconds to seal the 66-56 win.

Dallas Hodges finished with 22 points to lead Wayne State in scoring. He was the only Wildcat player in double figures. WSC shot 43.8 percent from the field on 21 of 48. The Wildcats were just 4 of 16 from the three point line and 10 of 16 at the free throw line.

The Wildcats had 16 turnovers in the game to just nine for Concordia-St. Paul.

Wayne State 31 25 - 56
Concordia-St. Paul 28 38 - 66
Wayne State scoring: Dusty Smith 4, Jonathon Thomas 6, Dallas Hodges 22, Bryce Caldwell 7, Matt Rathje 7, David Walters 3, Tim Taylor 4, Tom

Sherlock 2, Joshua Hughes 1.

NCAA Division II No. 13-ranked Winona State led from start to finish in a 90-63 win over Wayne State on Feb. 18 in Winona, Minn. estate.

The Warriors jumped out to an early 10-0 lead and was up 22-5 with 15 minutes left in the first half. Winona State held a 49-29 halftime lead and cruised in the second half to the 90-63 win.

Dallas Hodges was the lone player in double figures for Wayne State with 12 points.

The Wildcats shot just 33.9 percent from the field on 21 on 62

shots, including 5 of 18 from the three point line. WSC was 16 of 19 at the free throw line.

Wayne State will close out the regular season on the road this weekend when they visit MSU Moorhead on Friday and 16th-ranked Northern State on Saturday.

Wayne State 29 34 - 63
Winona State 49 41 - 90
Wayne State scoring: Dusty Smith 3, Jonathon Thomas 8, Dallas Hodges 12, Bryce Caldwell 9, Matt Rathje 6, David Walters 4, Tim Taylor 6, Tom Sherlock 9, Eric Johnson 4, Joshua Hughes 2.

Blue Devil Notebook

JV boys basketball

The Wayne High Blue Devil JV boys wrapped up the season with a 9-7 record after a 9-7 loss at home to Pierce on Feb. 17. Ben Poutre scored 10 points to lead Wayne in the season finale.

Wayne 7 4 10 12 - 33
Pierce 15 10 11 8 - 42
Wayne scoring: Sam Kurggweit 5, Jacob Triggs 2, Josh Fink 5, Ben Poutre 10, Max Stednitz 2, Ronnie Backman 3, Jason Carollo 3.

Freshmen boys basketball

The Wayne High freshmen boys basketball finished with a 9-6 record after dropping a 37-34 home loss to Pierce on Feb. 17.

Wayne 4 8 10 12 - 34
Pierce 6 10 14 7 - 37
Wayne scoring: Ryan Pieper 6, Jacob Triggs 3, Shaun Jenkins 8, Zach Braun 4, Joe Whitt 2, Drew Workman 5.

WSC indoor track team travels to pair of meets last weekend

The season continues to be successful for the Wayne State indoor track team.

The team set two new school records Friday evening at the Prairie Wolf Open in Lincoln, hosted by Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The Wildcat men's distance medley relay team of Casey Ide, Matt Schaffer, Ben Jansen and Matt Schneider bettered their own school record by taking first place in a time of 10:05.29, topping their NCAA provisional national qualifying mark by just over four seconds (10:09.54).

The other new school record was set by senior Nicole McCoy in the women's 5,000-meter run. She placed sixth in the event with a time of 18:09.52, blasting the previous school mark of 18:32.88.

Other top finishers for Wayne State included: Tanna Walford, tied for fifth in the women's high jump at 5-5, Nate McIntire, 10th in the men's 600 meter run (1:24.09); Ryan Williams, 10th in the men's 800-meter run (1:55.97); Erin Norenberg, 10th in the women's 5,000-meter run

(18:53.83); Nate McIntire, 12th in the 1,000-meter run (2:39.53); Rachel Roebke, 12th in the women's 60-meter hurdles (9.35); Ben Crabtree, 12th in the men's 5,000-meter run (15:10.40) and Haley Reeves, 12th in the women's 5,000-meter run (19:00.02).

The Wildcats won three events and set one new school record Saturday at the John Dalton Open held at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D. The WSC women's squad had two first place finishes in field events as Katie Wilson won the shot put and Lindsey Stockwell took first in the 20-pound weight throw. Wilson's top mark in the shot put was 44-6.

She also placed second in the 20-pound weight throw with a best throw of 52-1.

Stockwell posted a top throw of 52-6 to win the 20-pound weight throw and took eighth in the shot put at 40-8. Lacey Jensen recorded a third place finish in the 20-pound weight throw with a top mark of 48-2.

Other top finishers for the WSC women's team included Rachel

Roebke taking fourth in the 60-meter hurdles and Jade Lippman finishing sixth in the high jump at 5' 0".

The lone win for the Wayne State men's squad was by sophomore Matt Schneider in the one mile run with a time of 4:21.59.

Freshman Matt Doggett cleared 15-0 in the pole vault to finish in a tie for second, extending his own school record of 14-6 that he set at the recent Wayne State invite.

Other top finishers for the men included Garrett Flamig taking second in the 60-meter hurdles (8.54); Jeremy Eickman placed second in the shot put (48-8) and was fifth in the 35-pound weight throw at 46 feet.

Tim Pilakowski finished fifth in the 200 meter dash (23.03), sixth in the long jump (20-3) and sixth in the triple jump (43-1).

John Sloup was fourth in the 35-pound weight throw (46-0), J.J. Washington was fourth in the 60-meter dash (7.10), Peter Ray came in fifth in the 60-meter hurdles (8.80) and Joe Pickinpaugh took seventh in the pole vault clearing 13-0.

Wayne State will compete in the Northern Sun Conference Indoor Championships in Bemidji, Minn., this weekend on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25.

Pilakowski earns award
Tim Pilakowski was named the Northern Sun Conference Men's Track Athlete of the Week last week following his performance at the recent Wildcat Open Indoor Track Meet.

The sophomore from Genoa, had three first place finishes and one second place finish at the 13-team meet. Pilakowski won the 55-meter dash in a time of 6.53 seconds, currently second best in the NSIC this season.

He also won the 200 meter dash in 22.93 seconds and took first in the long jump with a season-best mark of 22-9.

Pilakowski capped his stellar weekend with a second place finish in the triple jump with a mark of 45-6.

Both jump marks currently rank first in the Northern Sun Conference.

Sports Briefs

Wayne Hall of Fame seeks nominees

The Wayne High Athletic Hall of Fame is currently seeking nominations for new inductees from former Wayne High athletes and coaches. Nomination forms, which are available from Rocky Ruhl at the high school are to be completed by Friday, March 24. All forms must be signed and include as much information as possible about the nominee. Athletes are eligible once 15 years have passed since graduation and coaches are eligible five years after retiring from coaching. For information, contact Ruhl at the high school at 375-3150 or by email at roruhl@wayneschools.org.

Grade 8 team drops first game

The Wayne Grade 8 City Rec/WBDA boys basketball team competed in two recent tournaments. The team lost a pair of games at the Laurel Tournament on Feb. 4 as they dropped games to Pierce (37-24) and Wisner (39-31). The squad went 1-2 in games at the O'Neill Tournament on Feb. 18. The boys edged West Boyd 29-27 in the first game, but lost 28-18 to O'Neill St. Mary's and 18-10 to Clearwater in other tourney action.

Wayne scoring vs. Pierce: Tony Sinniger 6, Jordan Backer 4, Austin Schmale 4, Tyler Tyrrell 2. Wayne scoring vs. Wisner: Backer 12, Sinniger 7, Schmale 4, Tyrrell 4, Sean Ganschon 2. Wayne scoring vs. West Boyd: Ben Braun 10, Sinniger 8, Miles Anderson 3, Max Morris 2, Joe Dunklau 1. Wayne scoring vs. O'Neill St. Mary's: Backer 6, Sinniger, Ganschon 4, Dunklau 2, Anderson 1, Braun 1. Wayne scoring vs. Clearwater: Sinniger 6, Anderson 2, Tyrrell 2.



Super shooter

Tony Sinniger of Wayne was recently crowned the 12 year old District Champion of the Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest, making 18 of his 25 shots. Tony qualified by winning the local contest making 13-of-15 free throws. Districts were held in Lyons, and Tony then qualified for Regionals which will be held this weekend in South Sioux City.

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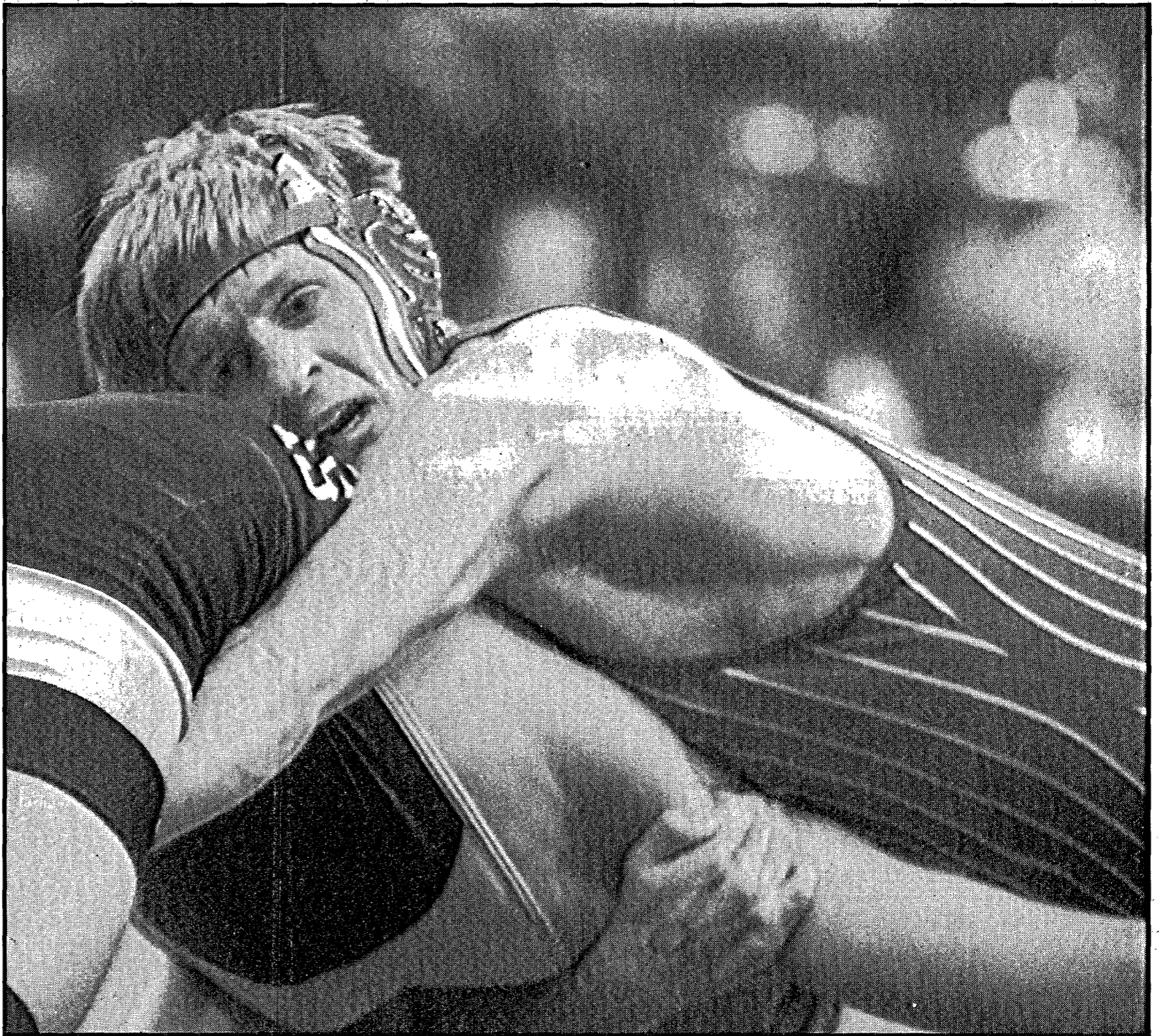
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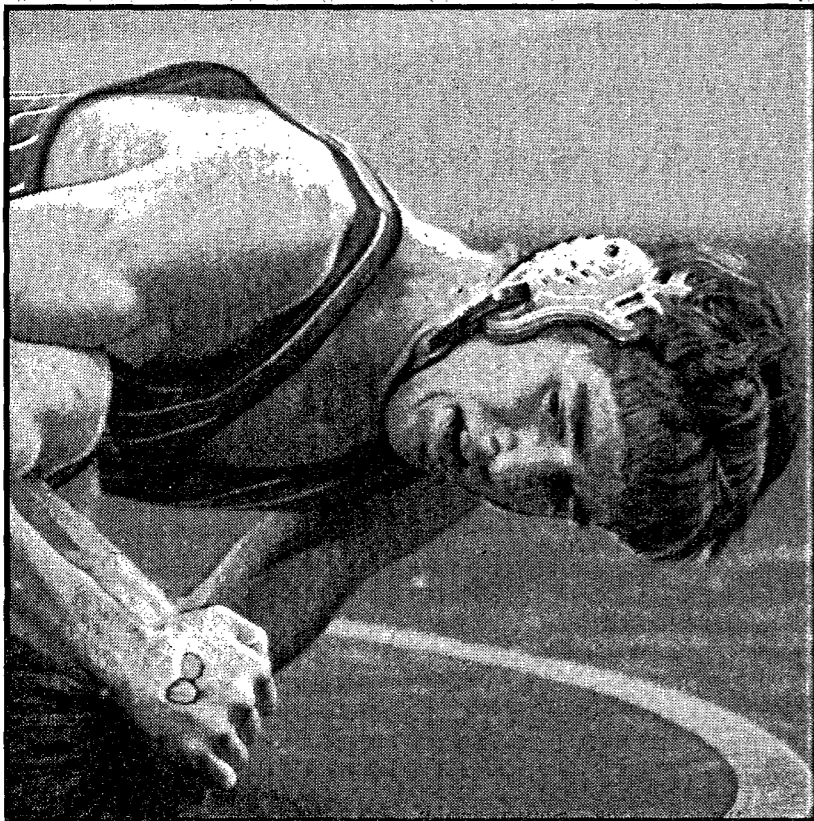
Wayne & Winside - State Wrestling 2006



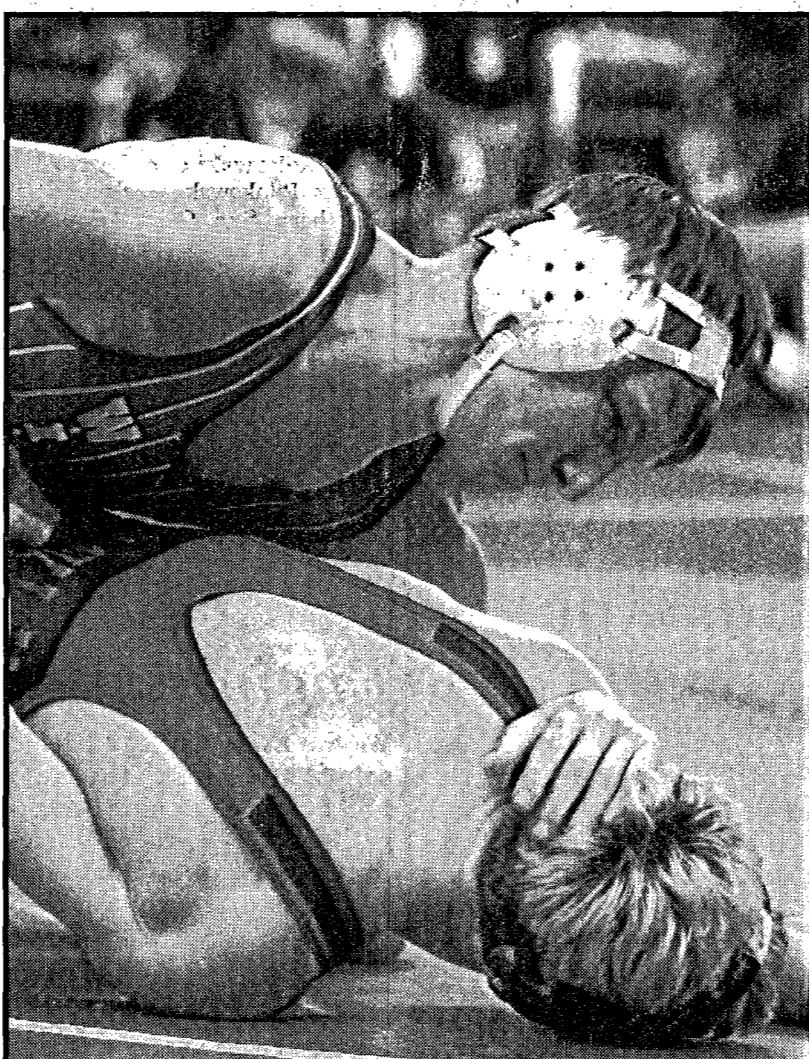
Jordan Brummels, Winside
Class D Sixth Place, 130 pounds



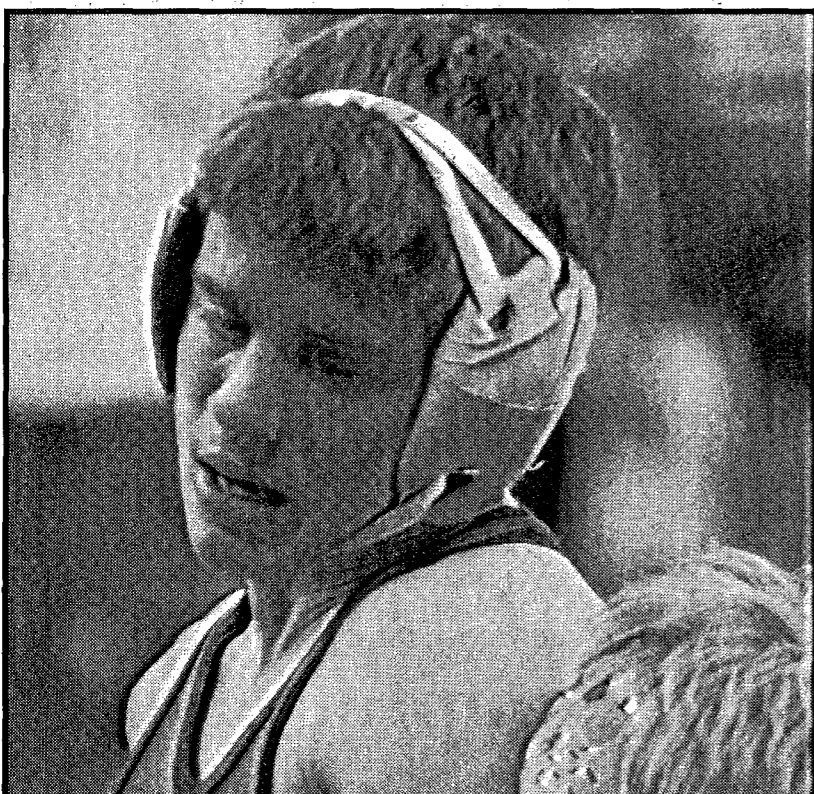
Dewey Bowers, Winside
Class D State Champion, 152 pounds



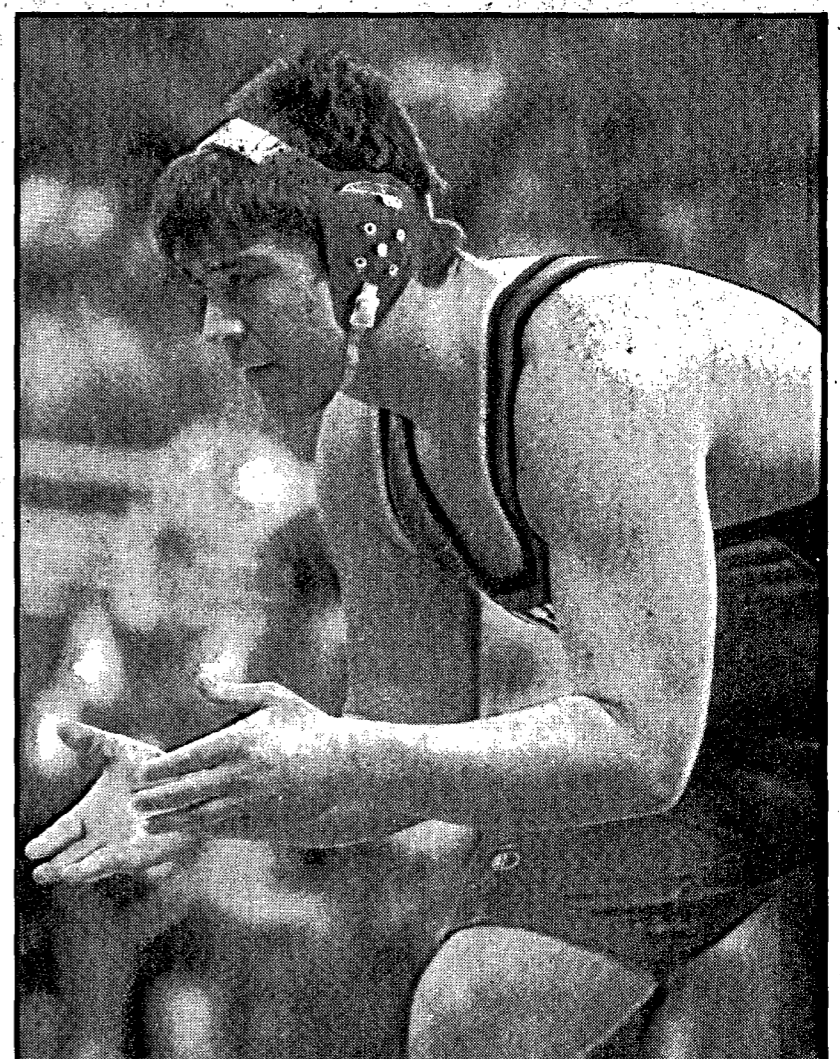
Tucker Bowers, Winside
Class D Sixth Place, 145 pounds



Andrew Sok, Winside
Class D Third Place, 135 pounds



Sheldon Onderstal, Wayne
Class B State Qualifier, 125 pounds



Bren Vander Weil, Wayne
Class B State Qualifier, 215 pounds

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- Porky's Bar & Grill

Couples, toddlers visit Child Development class

Recently three couples who are parenting toddlers visited the Child Development class at Wayne High School.

The parents speaking to the class were: Adam and Brooke Jech, and Dr. Mark and Gail McCorkindale, both couple are of Wayne, and

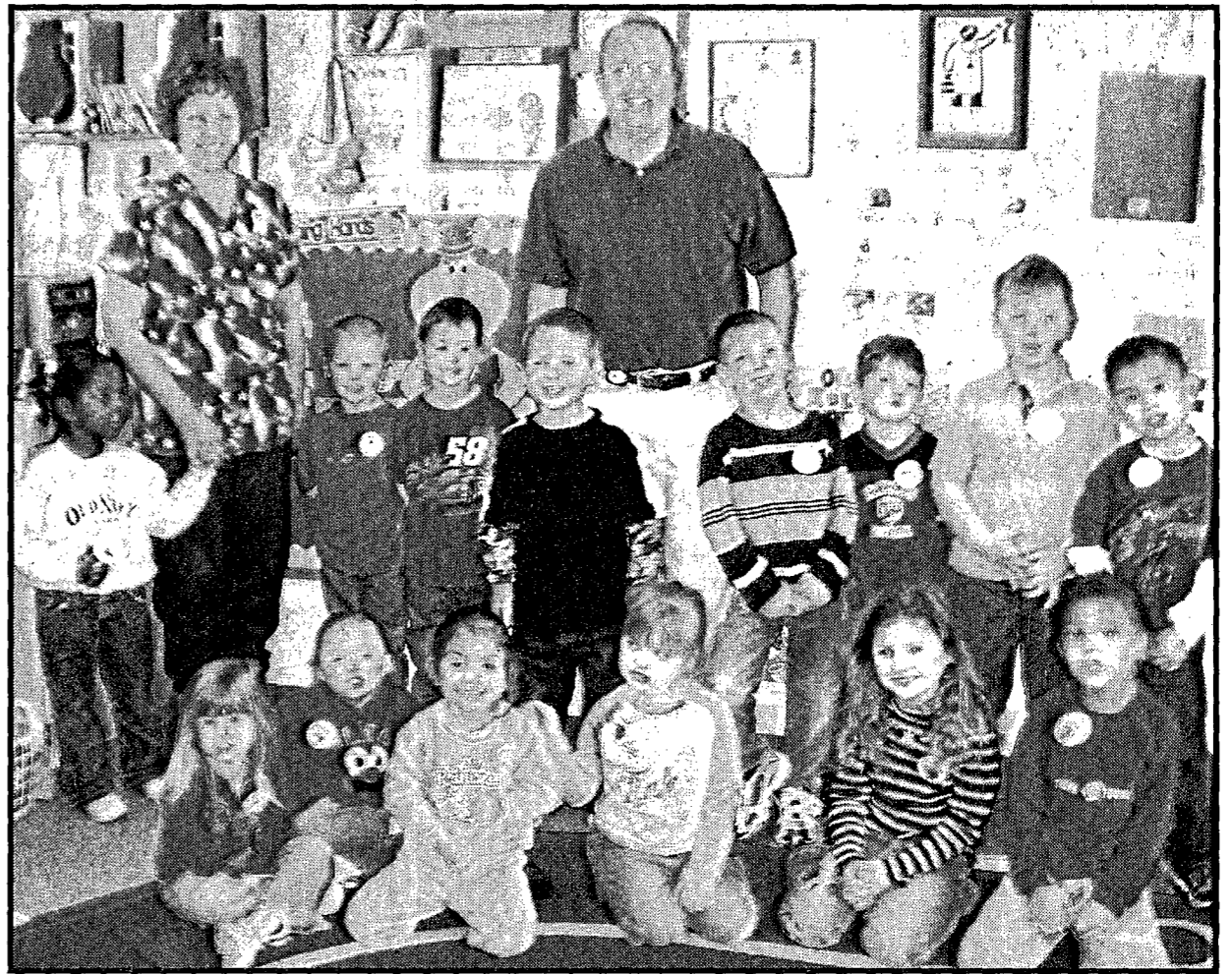
Trevor and Amy Topp of Winside.

While the toddlers, Ellie Jech, 18 months, Bradyn McCorkindale, 15 months, and Mason Topp, 13 months got acquainted, the parents gave the students insight into what life with a toddler is like.

"It was fun and interesting for our students to observe the three toddlers. The students were able to see how the toddlers socialized, the physical skills they had and how the children related with their parents," shared Karen Schardt, instructor of the class



Visiting the Child Development class at Wayne High recently were Trevor, Amy and Mason Topp; Dr. Mark, Gail and Bradyn McCorkindale; Adam, Brooke and Ellie Jech.



Observe National Dental Awareness Week

Dr Burrows and Joyce Sievers came to Wayne Head Start to educate and celebrate National Dental Awareness Week. The children learned how to brush and floss their teeth and about the foods that help keep their teeth clean and healthy. Present, left to right, Back row, Grace Njue, Joyce Sievers, Parker Paulson, Jeremiah Cloninger, Gage Chinn, Dr. Burrows, Peyton Paulson, Damian Hopkins, Raymond Gatzemeyer and Carlos Magana. Seated, front row, Gabriella Cloninger, Allison Bruckner, Dennise Urbina, Ashten Psota, Marrison Lutt and Cody Rogers.

Iwai speaks on experiences in Africa

Wayne State College alumna Leslie Iwai spoke at Wayne State College during the Brown Bag Lunch Series on Feb. 15 on her experience working with child soldiers and amputees in Sierra Leone, Africa in the latter part of

2005. Iwai, an installation artist and sculptor from Omaha, will have work on display in Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Peterson Fine Arts Building at WSC until March 16.



Leslie Iwai

Doane College announces fall Dean's List

Doane College has announced students named to the Dean's List for Fall 2005.

Area students named to the list include Kelli Rastade of Allen and Brad Hochstein of Wayne.

Students must achieve a minimum 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to qualify for this academic distinction.

Doane College is Nebraska's first liberal arts and sciences college. More than 3,200 students are enrolled at the college's Crete, Lincoln and Grand Island campuses.

Hoskins

News
Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

SENIORS MEET

Hoskins Senior Citizens met Feb. 14 at the Community Center. Pitch was played with prizes going to Arlene Gnirk, Ramona Puls and Ed Gnirk.

Arlene Gnirk brought treats for her birthday. The next get together will be on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Northeast's student nurses visit Legislature

Members of the political committee of the Northeast Community College Student Nurses Association recently traveled to Lincoln for a gathering of the Nebraska Nurses Association.

Northeast's Kodi Nelson of Wakefield was elected legislative chairperson of the Nebraska Student Nurses Association.

While in Lincoln, the group sat in on a telephone conference call between Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce officials and District 19 Sen. Mike Flood of Norfolk about the proposed Methamphetamine

Treatment Center in Norfolk. The proposal's supporters include Sen. Flood and District 16 Sen. Matt Connealy of Decatur.

They also attended a Health and Human Services Committee hearing on LB1002. The bill seeks to remove the restriction on nurse practitioners (NPs) from prescribing Schedule II drugs and lift the time limit of only being able to prescribe Schedule II pain meds for 72 hours. The committee and students heard testimony from two NP's that supported the bill. One medical doctor, who spoke on behalf

of the Nebraska Medical Association, testified against the bill.

The day began for the Northeast student nurses with a breakfast with Sen. Flood and Sen. Connealy.

Student nurses who participated included: Angie Wagner, West Point, committee chairperson; Nelson, who is co-chair; Mary Liebig-Agostine of Columbus; Rhonda Lammers, Fordyce, and Mysti Kucera, Norfolk. They were accompanied to Lincoln by Ann Oertwich, Stanton, director of nursing programs at Northeast.

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Engineering competition at WSC

Wayne State College president Dr. Richard Collings addressed approximately 112 high school students at the Wayne State College Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science (TEAMS) competition on Feb. 15 in the Frey Conference Suite in the student center on campus. TEAMS is a dynamic academic program and competition that introduces high school students to the world of engineering. Winning teams included Bloomfield, first place; Schuyler, second place and Wayne, third place.

Library to host computer classes

Wayne Public Library is offering a series of computer classes beginning in March.

The classes include Basic Excel, Basic Powerpoint, Job Searching on the Internet, and Basic Computer Usage (hints and tips for navigating the computer and troubleshooting). The classes will be taught by Lauran Lofgren, Library Director, and Brian Kesting, City of Wayne Technology Coordinator.

These classes have been developed through a grant from the Nebraska Information Technology Commission that was awarded to Wayne Public Library last fall. All classes are free and open to the public.

The first class will be Basic Excel, offered on Wednesday, March 22 from 1-3 pm. Some of the

topics included are setting up a worksheet, editing worksheets, creating graphs and mail merges.

Job Searching on the Internet will be taught on Wednesday, March 29 from 1-3 pm, and will include information on sites that assist with job searching across the country.

Basic Powerpoint and Basic Computer Usage will be taught during April.

The four classes will be repeated during May and June, with evening hours.

For more information or to register for one of these classes, please contact Wayne Public Library at 375-3135. Class size is limited.

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'Willycon' Convention to host activities at Wayne State College

The eighth annual "Willycon" science fiction and fantasy convention will be held on the Wayne State College campus March 31-April 2. The event will include seminars and panel discussions, an art contest and show, short story writing contest, workshops and writers, role-playing games, and a masquerade show and contest.

The annual event was founded in 1998, named after scientist and author, Willy Ley, as well as the Wayne State mascot, "Willy Wildcat." "Willycon is one of only a few general science fiction and fantasy conventions in the Nebraska-Iowa-South Dakota region," said Stan Gardner, advisor to the Wayne State Science Fiction and Fantasy club, which sponsors Willycon. "Fans will find a unique combination of entertainment and information."

Five guests of honor have been confirmed for Willycon VIII — two guest artists, two guest writers, and a fan guest of honor.

"Our guest writers, Jane Yolen and Robert Reed, are professional writers," said Sam Schrant, president of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. "They will share their ideas about writing, their techniques, and their insights about publishing science fiction and fantasy. Just being able to talk to professionals about Science Fiction is exciting."

Yolen is an author of children's books, fantasy, and science fiction, including Owl Moon, Devil's

Arithmetic, and How do Dinosaurs Say Goodnight? She has been called the Hans Christian Andersen of America and the Aesop of the twentieth century. Yolen's books and stories have won the Caldecott Medal, two Nebula Awards, two Christopher Medals, the World Fantasy Award, three Mythopoeic Fantasy Awards, the Golden Kite Award, the Jewish Book Award, the Association of Jewish Libraries Award, and Nebraska's Golden Sower Award.

Reed has had 11 novels published, starting with The Leeshore in 1987 and most recently with The Well of Stars in 2004. He won the first annual L. Ron Hubbard Writers of the Future contest in 1986 (under the pen name Robert Touzalin) and was a finalist for the John W. Campbell Award for best new writer in 1987. He has had over 130 shorter works published in a variety of magazines and anthologies.

Award-winning artists John and Denise Garner, from Des Moines, will exhibit their work and speak several times during the three-day convention. John's work has been published in TSR's Dungeon Adventures magazine, Starslayer gaming module, and most recently the upcoming cover to Cloud Kingdom Games' "Fall of Castle Bondi." Denise regularly wins fantasy art competitions, including the prestigious Juror's Choice award at the 2005 GenCon Art Show.

The fan guest of honor is Mary

Townsend, who began attending Willycon at the encouragement of her daughter, Michelle (Townsend) Dangol, while Michelle was a Wayne State student. "To go to a WillyCon, while not basically interested in Science Fiction, is to expose oneself to a new and fascinating world," said Mary. "The atmosphere is very magical and alluring and mystically pulls you into another realm of life."

Other features of Willycon VIII will include "folk singing," a type of folk singing featuring humorous science fiction or fantasy lyrics applied to familiar songs. Convention attendees are invited to perform their "filks" during open stage sessions. Dealer's tables will also offer merchandise for fans. "Masquerade shows and costume contests are a staple of science fiction conventions," said club member Rachel Martin, "and Willycon is no exception. Fans can expect to see fairies, princesses, heroes, swordsmen, Star Wars characters, and who knows what else. This year, you might even see 'Willy Wonka.'"

Preregistration for Willycon VIII is \$15 before March 1, then \$20, including walk-in registration at the door. Wayne State College students are admitted free (with registration). All other students can register for \$10, with any school ID.

For more information, or to register online, visit the Willycon website at: www.willycon.com



Freshman royalty and attendants were chosen recently at Wayne State College.

Students selected as freshman royalty

Miles Berg of York and Jessica Gatzemeyer of Omaha were selected as Wayne State College fresh-

man royalty, Feb. 15. Berg is the son of Keith and Janeen Berg of York. He is a pre-dentistry major

and participates in intramurals and biology club. Gatzemeyer is the daughter of Teresa Gatzemeyer of Omaha. She is an elementary education major with a minor in physical education. She participates in rugby.

Royal attendants included Brian Zahm of Elkhorn; Alan Castro of Bellevue; Elise Lane of Omaha; Mandy Stoltenberg of Wall Lake, Iowa; Alan Totten of Nickerson; Nicki Albright of Omaha; Cody Wolfe of Lincoln; Danielle Menyweather of Lincoln; Darrel Hobbs of Omaha; Apollonia Grandi of Tabor, S.D.; Elise Lane of Omaha and Amber Vesely of Norfolk.

Students named to honor roll at Winside

The honor roll for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year have been released at Winside High School.

Named to the Principal's All A List for the first semester were senior Jessica Janke; juniors Kristy Doffin and Jared Roberts; sophomores Virginia Fleer and Michaela Staub; freshman Aaron Mangels; eighth graders Peter Hansen and Seth Mangels and seventh grader Lesley Milenkovich.

Named to the Honor Roll (A's and B's) for the first semester were: seniors Jessica Hansen, Michael Janke and Cassie Prince; juniors Amber Aulner, Sam Barg, Dewey Bowers, Josie Longnecker, Marcus Messersmith and Shawn Story; sophomores Tucker Bowers, Ashley Doffin, Teresa Hansen, Dean Janke, Nicole Jensen, Matthew Peter and Sally Schwedhelm; freshmen Amanda Backstrom, Betty Cushing, Katie Gray, Casey Lange, Shelby Meyer, Andrew Mohr and Jaycie Woslager eighth graders Emily Backstrom, Caroline Burris, Dominique Gowler, Paul Hansen, Jordan Jaeger, Nathan Janke, Cassandra Mrsny, Kyle Mundil, Sara Pfeiffer and Kati Watkins and eighth graders Deserah Janke, Page Jensen and Audrey Roberts.

Those receiving Honorable Mention (A's, B's and no more than one C) recognition included:

Seniors: Ashley Prevert, Mark Hawkins, Blaire Hokamp, Stacie Kittle, Cody Lange, Colby Langenberg, Justin Nathan, Andrew Sok and Korrine Stubbs.

Juniors: Kelsey Gnirk, Zachary Jaeger, Lisa Oberle, Lauren Oestreich and Emily Ramold.

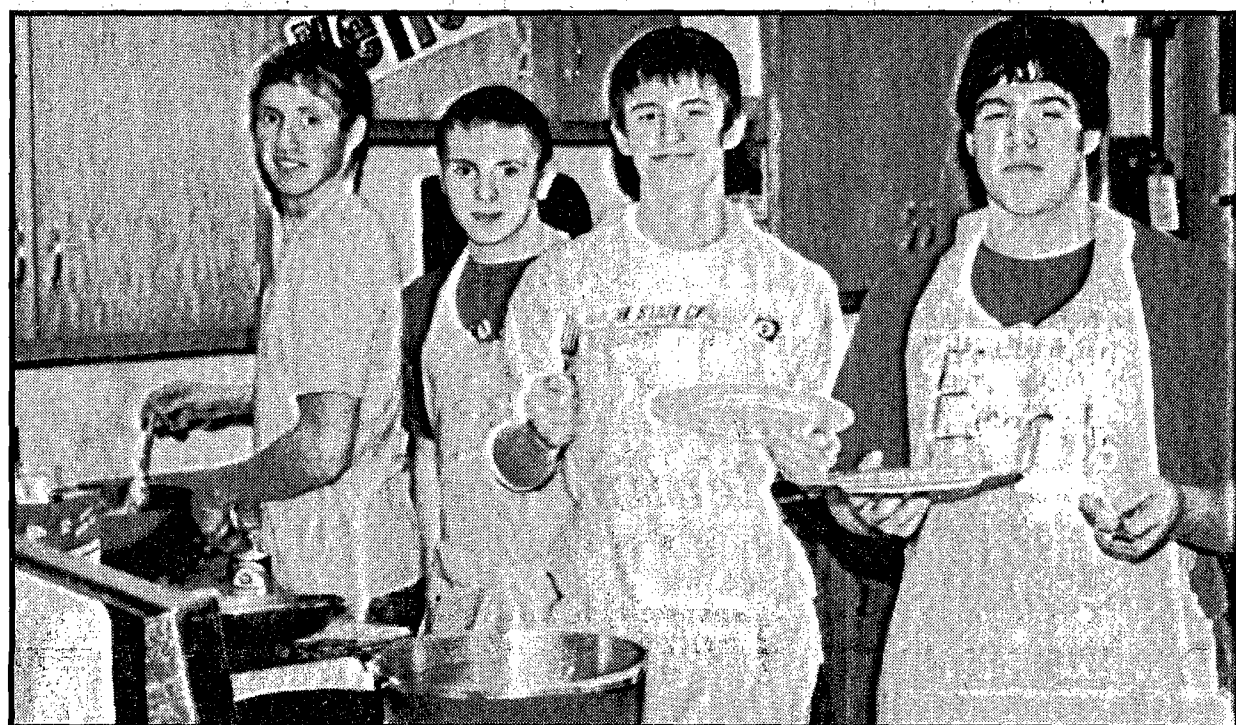
Sophomores: Jordan Brummels, Noelle Doffin, Samantha Harmeier, Ryan Janke, Amanda Pfeiffer, Lara Sok and Mashala Thies.

Freshmen: Kaitlyn Clocker, Jamie Harmer, Blake Hokamp, Garett Hurlbert, Jacob Kander, Hillary Lienemann, Kristin Messersmith, Chelsey Milenkovich

Nichols named to honor roll

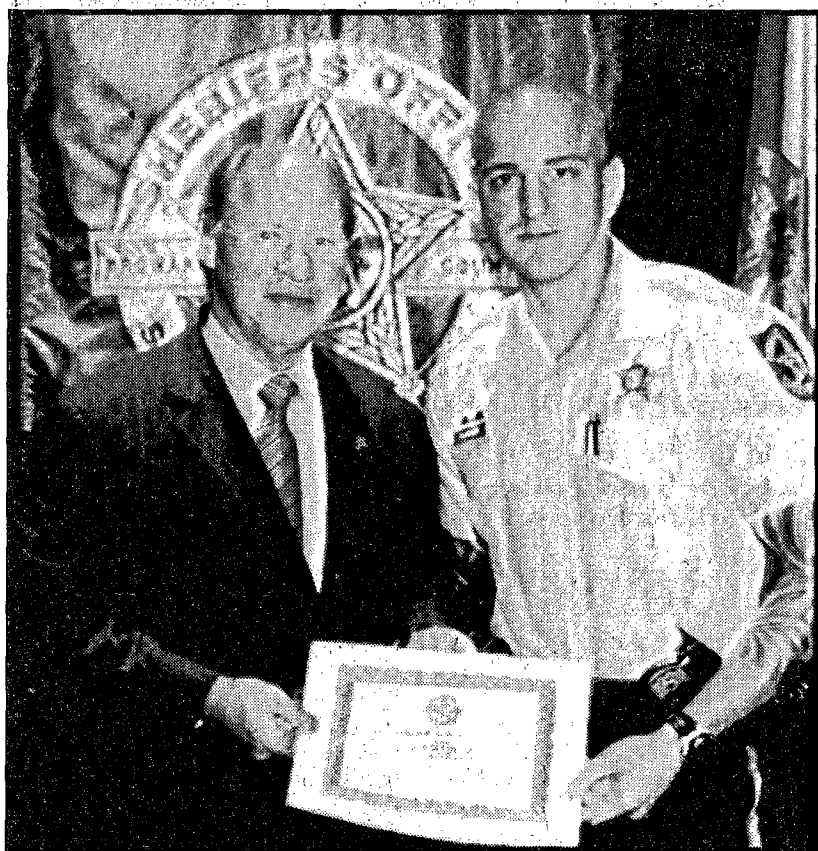
Ryan E. Nichols of Wayne was one of 2,963 students who received Academic Honors for the Fall 2005 semester at Ferris State University and Kendall college of Art and Design in Big Rapids, Mich.

To be eligible for Academic Honors, undergraduate student must have accumulated at least a 3.5 GPA in no fewer than 12 credit hours of coursework at the 100 level or higher during the semester, while part-time students must have accumulated at least 12 credit hours of graded coursework at the 100 level or higher with a 3.5 semester GPA and a 3.3 cumulative GPA.



What's cooking?????

Cory Harm and Chris Sherry have plates ready while Jesse Hill and Adam Done finish up their lab group's stir fry recipe. The sophomore boys are part of the Foods class at Wayne High School.



Awarded for service

Neil Munson is shown receiving the Exceptional Service Award from Broward County Sheriff, Ken Jenne. This award is given to one Broward County Deputy Sheriff annually. Munson received the award for a specific act while on duty in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Munson is a 1997 graduate of Wayne High and the son of Terry and Darla Munson.

Free grant workshops being offered

The Nebraska Arts Council (NAC) will present two Grant Workshops in the area. On Friday, Feb. 24, at noon, the Columbus Area Arts Council will host a workshop at the Columbus Public Library. Please contact Susan at 402/563-1016 for Columbus reservation information.

On Thursday, March 9, at noon, the Norfolk Arts Center will host the workshop at the Arts Center. Please contact Megan at 402/371-7199 for Norfolk reservation information.

Artists, arts organizations, other non-profit organizations interested in utilizing arts in their programming, and individuals interested in the grant-writing process are welcome to attend. The workshop will last approximately 1.5 hours.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING TIPS

- Clear snow and ice from windows, lights, windshield wipers, the hood, and the roof of your vehicle, before driving. The windshield-washer reserve should be filled with a freeze-resistant cleaning solution.
- When you see plows, stay at least 200 feet behind them.
- Leave room for stopping. Brake early and carefully.
- Don't use cruise control. The short touch of your brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control of your vehicle.
- Pay attention. Look ahead to see what other vehicles are doing. That way you will know about any impending road or weather conditions.
- Watch your speed. Even if your car handles well in snow and ice, other drivers' cars may not. Drive according to the conditions. Don't exceed the speed limit and drive slowly in harsh conditions. Don't try to out-drive bad weather.



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Dordt students offer hurricane relief during winter break

Thirteen Dordt College students and the vice-president of student services at Dordt College, Ken Boersma, used a week of their semester break recently to go to the Gulf of Mexico and assist with hurricane recovery efforts. One of the PLIA (Putting Love in Action) mission trip volunteers was Elizabeth Bock of Allen.

Boersma said even three months after the hurricane they were able to see the damage and destruction caused by Hurricane Rita. They were told that about 80 percent of the trees in Lumberton, Texas (where they stayed) were blown down by the storm. While much of the area had been cleared of debris, the homes and property of many elderly, poor and disabled remained to be cleared of trees and debris.

"There was quite a bit of damage, and in some places everything was wrecked. It made me wonder about each person's story of what was going on in their head while it was happening," commented Carol Baas. "I was glad that I had the opportunity to see the damage and know what the people are going through."

Another student, Cassie Lane, returned from the service trip with some practical applications from her experience. "I did my senior research project on the Quality and Efficiency of Services in Natural Disasters for Minority Populations, so I was interested in seeing the hurricane damage. It was neat to see some of my research firsthand."

Lane recalls a woman they assisted who was living off in the woods, where her trailer had been split in half by a tree. A FEMA designated trailer is temporarily being provided for her, but she doesn't expect to get electricity and running water for several months. "We were cleaning up trash and I noticed a pile of milk jugs," recalls Lane. "I was going to throw them away, but then realized that they

might serve a purpose. Later that day, we pulled a wagon full of the milk jugs a mile down the road to fill them up for her drinking and bathroom water."

Ken Boersma recalls the grateful response of a widow whose yard they were able to clear. "She told us that she had prayed the night before telling God that she did not know how she would be able to clean up her yard and asked that someone be sent to help do the work." The woman contributed to the church where they were staying to thank them for their work.

"It reminded me again how service projects such as this impact those who serve, as well as those who are served," said Boersma. "The students and I were deeply moved by the expressions of gratitude from the people we helped. Those people gave back to us in both direct ways (lunch on a number of occasions) and by their words of encouragement to us. As a group we talked about the need to let ourselves be served even as we serve others."

Craig Van Drunen echoed that sentiment. "The generosity of the people, both those we were helping and the people of the church where we stayed was amazing." They were invited to people's houses for the majority of their meals, and several high school and college age youth spent time with them at both the church and during their work days. "We got to know a few of them really well and formed some lasting friendships."

Van Drunen said their mission trip opened his eyes to the extensive gap, in social classes. "The richer households have rebuilt after the storm but the poorer people are still struggling to make it. There is still a great need for assistance down there."

Mary Dekkers was surprised at continuing segregation of races, and as a group they were glad to help a variety of people: both young and aged, poverty-struck and

wealthy, Christians and non-Christians. "It was neat to see where God placed us and used us," commented fellow team member, Cassie Lane.

Among the locations assisted was a homeless shelter named Some Other Place, where students cleaned the carpet. "Chrissie was so amazed that we would come from 18 hours away just to help clean their carpet when there were other things that we could have been doing - I just gave her a hug and she began crying," recalls Libby Bock.

Bock said their team also cleaned boards from a small building that had to be torn down; helped with paperwork, cleaning and sorting clothes at the Hope Center (a crisis pregnancy center); and helped on a farm place replacing the tin on a chicken coop, fixing fence and raking leaves.

"I feel that when I left, I left family. We had only spent a small amount of time with each of the people we had helped, but each family was eager to share their story and in some places it went much beyond that," said Bock. In one place, she shared her own personal experiences with a woman that was going through something similar. "It was great just to meet new people. It was also humbling to see what a disaster can do and to feel blessed that these disasters are not constant occasions in all of our lives," concluded Libby Bock, a senior psychology major who served as team leader.

"The people were amazed that a group of college kids would come down on their break and help them," said Craig Van Drunen. "They were so thankful and I can tell that we affected their lives greatly through actions of love. A simple job of cleaning up yards is and can be a way of showing God's love."

Bekah Tazelaar added, "At the beginning of the week our group was a little discouraged because all



Putting Love In Action (PLIA) team members who assisted with hurricane recovery efforts in Texas while on Dordt College's winter break were (front, from left) Carol Baas, Suur Yakubu, Mary Dekkers, Libby Bock, Bekah Tazelaar, Cassie Lane, Jen Baas (back row) Nathan Mulder, Bryan Matthews, Craig Van Drunen, Kevin Zonnefeld, Justin Edmonds and Ken Boersma.

we were doing was raking leaves and sawing up trees - I learned that little tasks can mean so much to people. I don't have to do some-

thing big that might impact a lot of people, but I can do something small and impact one woman who would appreciate it 10 times more

than anyone else. It was great." The work that students put in to make PLIA possible is an incredible gift to the college, said Ken Boersma, who has personally seen how the experiences that students, faculty, and staff have on PLIA trips contribute to learning and growth.

Wayne State students receive EducationQuest Scholarships

Wayne State students Jazmin Aguilar-Salazar and Gabriel Thong are among 12 Nebraskans who recently received renewable Reaching Your Potential scholarships from EducationQuest Foundation.

Thong was 7-years-old when he escaped from Sudan and survived "horrible" times as a refugee. In 2001, he came to Nebraska where he is pursuing education and a better life. With the help of his \$3,500 scholarship, Thong is studying Business Administration and Finance.

An immigrant from Mexico, Aguilar-Salazar overcame language barriers and excelled in school despite many challenges. Her \$3,500 scholarship will help her pursue a degree in Criminal Justice.

EducationQuest, a private nonprofit organization has disbursed over \$850,000 in renewable Reaching Your Potential scholarships to 128 Nebraskans since the program began in 2000. Applicants are referred to the program by community agencies and colleges.

EducationQuest Foundation is a private, nonprofit organization with a mission to improve access to higher education in Nebraska. Through a permanent endowment, EducationQuest provides free college planning services at its locations in Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha; funds need-based scholar-

ship programs; and grants for programs that enhance college access.

For more information, call EducationQuest Foundation, at 800-303-3745 or visit www.educationquest.org <<http://www.educationquest.org>>



Valentine's giveaway

Ashley Hall of Carroll and a student at Wayne State College, was the winner of a Valentine's Basket in a giveaway sponsored by the Headquarters. Presenting the gift is Sheryl Anderson, owner of the Headquarters, who expressed thanks to all those who participated.

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Preparing financially and emotionally for retirement and choosing where to live can be a complicated process. What do you want your retirement to look like? Do you dream of retiring in a condo on the fifth green or do you envision a maintenance free loft in the city? Do you want to continue your education? Where can you afford to live and what should you save for your health and long-term care?



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You may want to start the decision making process by simplifying your priorities. Some of the most important attributes of a good retirement location include traditional items such as a reasonable cost of living, lower-than-average taxes and access to top-notch medical care. But keep an open mind to other considerations that are of growing interest to seniors, such as vibrant college-centered communities filled with cultural and educational activities and smaller towns that can help stretch retirement dollars further than the more crowded, larger communities.

Back to School

Many retirees are choosing to live out their golden years as vigorously as they did when they were in college. Spurred, perhaps, by growing research suggesting that mental activity is a "fountain of youth", college-affiliated retirement communities have sprung up in at least 50 towns nationwide linking retirees with notable schools such as Notre Dame, Cornell University and Penn State, to name a few.

The retirement communities and campus projects vary widely. Some are condominium developments, frequently built with community centers on site. Others are continuing care retirement communities, combining apartments with assisted living and nursing home facilities, designed for people's changing needs from early to later retirement.

Walk the streets of most college towns these days and you can see that the demographic landscape has dramatically changed. Seniors now mix with coeds, attending classes, sporting and cultural offerings. According to CNN Money, many universities have further responded by creating academic courses, and special pricing, specifically for seniors. While a decade ago, only a few dozen colleges offered such programs, today programs for seniors are in place in over 300 institutions nationwide.

According to Consumer Reports, other factors that also contribute to the growing interest in retirement in a college town include inexpensive food and entertainment, teaching hospitals, and lower crime rates. Another important consideration is the opportunity to build intergenerational and diverse relationships and mentoring that benefit all generations.

Critics, however, say that college-linked retirement communities are too costly for the average person. (Supporters say that prices will fall as they become even more common.) Entrance fees to some college town retirement communities currently range from \$100,000 to \$400,000 and monthly fees can be as high as \$3,500 including meals, housecleaning and long-term medical care at The Village at Penn State, for example.

Other Options

According to Consumer Reports, retiring in resort or military towns may not be as desirable as college towns because they tend to be crowded, high-traffic areas with higher taxes and consumer prices. They do not offer the educational and cultural opportunities many seniors are seeking.

There is also a growing national demand for retirement housing for younger retirees, given that the first baby boomers are now reaching 60 and will soon be retiring. With a desire for amenities such as social clubs and gyms, but without the need for daily medical services, age restricted developments are expanding nationwide that are not affiliated with nursing homes or assisted living facilities. According to the National Association of Home Builders, about 60 percent of such developments for those age 55

and older are now outside the Sun Belt, with the growth in northerly states driven in part by many buyers' wishes to stay closer to family and the communities where they spent their working lives.

Tips for Getting Started

Before you jump headfirst into buying a retirement home or making a commitment to a retirement community, consider renting your retirement home for one year before buying. Once you live there, you may find that you like it more as a vacation spot than as a home. Secondly, find a place that the family is going to want to visit, with a convenient airport, and attractions for the grandkids. You do not want to isolate yourself from your loved ones while in retirement. Also, be sure to know the rules of the retirement community before you settle in. There are often regulations regarding decorating your home's exterior and garden, for example. Finally, don't buy too far in advance. Over five or 10 years, a community can drastically change while you are waiting to retire. In addition, your interests and health may change and you may need something completely different by the time you actually are ready to move in.

Healthcare Costs and Financial Planning

While healthcare costs shouldn't be the deciding factor of where to relocate, it is something retirees need to consider. Retirees spend an average of 20 percent more for nursing home care in urban areas than in rural and suburban areas, according to CBS Marketwatch. In some states, the costs of urban vs. non-urban care differ by as much as 40 percent. Furthermore, one-third of Americans turning 65 in 2010 will need long-term care at some point for three months or longer, and almost one-fourth of that group will need it for one year or longer, according to the same source.

Whether you dream of retirement in a vibrant college town, plan to downsize in your old neighborhood or expect to move to a retirement home or assisted living facility, there are many financial considerations including your budget, investment strategies and protection planning. Be sure to work with a qualified financial advisor who can help you create or update your personalized financial plan and help you integrate your short and long term retirement goals.



Fifth period students taking part in the pie project included, front row, left to right, Kim Bouck, Kelsie Lundahl, Makayla Schmall and Anthony Ahlman. Back row, Mrs. Miller, Jante Zavala, Beverly Bernhagen, Marlina Eppens, Larry Grashorn and Mr. Redden.

Wayne High students learn with pies

Students in Mr. Gary Reddens classes have been studying mathematics in a unique way.

The classes recently celebrate Pi (Pie) Day, which incorporated measuring circumference and baking and cooking.

"Pi times radius (r) squared is a term used for determining circumference. In our case, pies were used

to help demonstrate this concept," Redden said.

The students in his classes volunteered to make homemade pies (none could be store bought or extra credit was forfeited).

Redden noted that the assignment also allowed students experience in use of cooking utensils and gave them the opportunity to work

with parents on the pie making project.

"The pies tasted great. This was a fun experience for the students and I hope it is a memory they will remember about their high school days," Redden said.

He also noted that the students enjoyed comparing formulas using pi with eating pie.

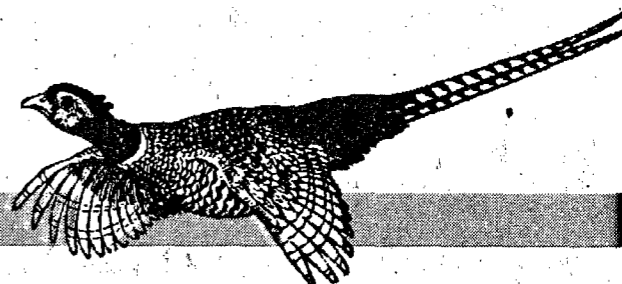


Third period students learning with pies included, front row, left to right, Angelica Ruiz, Marco Cruz and Savannah Benstead. Back row, Mr. Redden, Jeremy Loberg, Julio Zavala and Ben Lilienkamp.

This information is provided for informational purposes only. The information is intended to be generic in nature and should not be applied or relied upon in any particular situation without the advice of your tax, legal and/or your financial advisor. The views expressed may not be suitable for every situation. Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc., Member NASD, part of Ameriprise Financial, Inc.

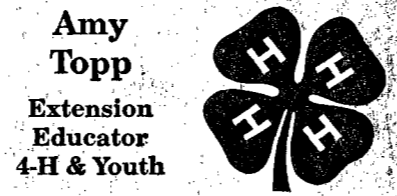
Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Together everyone achieves more

Teamwork as defined by Webster is: "the work of a team with reference to coordination of efforts and to collective efficiency." As one knows, teamwork can make meetings run smoothly, preparation for



Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

an event easier and community service projects more successful. Teamwork provides an atmosphere in which:

- individuals feel comfortable,
- individuals feel they can contribute,
- individuals look out for one another,
- individuals have common goals.

Teamwork can be encouraged in group settings by recognizing the cooperative effort as well as the individual effort. Some concepts worth encouraging among group members are:

- Take turns talking/doing and sharing.
- Establish group goals as well as individual goals,
- everything's better when everyone does it together,
- encourage others to support one another,
- evaluate the success of the activity by the fun everyone had rather than who won or lost.

Accept your fair share of responsibility, everyone should do his/her part.

Make an effort to smile and be friendly to those around you.

Work for group success instead of trying to be the star, be willing to change or try a different idea.

Organize activities so that everyone is selected or appointed to serve on the committees.

Realize that it feels good to help others do their best.

Keep trying,

know the traditions of your culture and the cultures of others so that you do not offend others, keep the channels of communication open, in part by being a good listener.

In whatever goal your team has set forward to accomplish, hopefully these ideas will make the tasks more enjoyable and successful.

MARCH ACTIVITIES

March 5 - Teen Supremes.

March 11 - 4-H Horse Stamped.

March 17 - Nebraska Preview-UNL Registration DUE.

March 18 - Show Seminar, Madison County Fairgrounds.

March 21 - Quality Assurance, Our Savior Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

March 23 - Quality Assurance, Winside Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

March 24 - 4-H Public Speaking Contest Registration DUE.

March 27 - 4-H Council.

March 28 - 4-H Public Speaking Contest, Wayne County Courthouse, 7 p.m.

March 30 - Nebraska Preview-UNL.

Briefly Speaking

Addie Jorgensen hosts Happy Workers

CARROLL - The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met Feb. 15 in the home of Addie Jorgensen with seven members and a guest, Doris Harmer, present.

Pitch served as entertainment. Phyllis Frahm received high; Ivy Junck, low, and Henrietta Cunningham, traveling.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 15 with Viola Junck as hostess.

Minvera Club holds February meeting

AREA - The Minerva Club met Feb. 13 in the home of Joyce Mitchell. Eleven members answered roll call with "What America Means to Me." MaryAnn DeNaeyer was a guest.

After group singing and a trivia quiz, President Lois Youngerman presided over the business meeting. Hollis Frese, club historian, read several poems written by Grace Welch Lutgen, a published poet who was a Minerva Club member years ago.

In keeping with the club theme for the year, "Poets and their Poetry," Joyce Mitchell presented a power point program. It consisted of a brief history of cowboy poetry and poems by Wadie Mitchell, Yvonne Hollenbeck, Elizabeth Ebert and Doris Daley.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 27 with Connie Weber Glassmeyer as hostess.

Roving Gardeners make donations

AREA - The Roving Gardeners met Feb. 9 with Frieda Jorgensen with six members present.

Roll call was answered "What will be the first garden item you are going to plant?"

The hostess read a short article on growing old.

The club decided to donate to the heart fund, the 189th Transportation Company to send packages and will support the Wayne County Fair.

The March meeting will be a family dinner at Geno's on Thursday, March 9. The group will finish out the night playing cards at the Frieda Jorgensen home.

Acme Club meets at Senior Center

WAYNE - The Acme Club met Feb. 20 at the Senior Center. Elinor Jensen was hostess. There were eight members present.

President Bonnadell Koch called the business meeting to order. Betty Wittig read the Thought for the Day from words of George Washington. Secretary Delores Utecht gave the treasurer's report.

There was no new business.

New business included the discussion of the April 17 mystery trip, with more details to be announced later.

Betty Wittig reported taking Valentine tray favors to the hospital. Elinor Jensen was in charge of the program. Each member was to bring a new household item they have used and explain its usefulness.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 6 at noon at the Wayne Senior Center. Bonnadell Koch will host.

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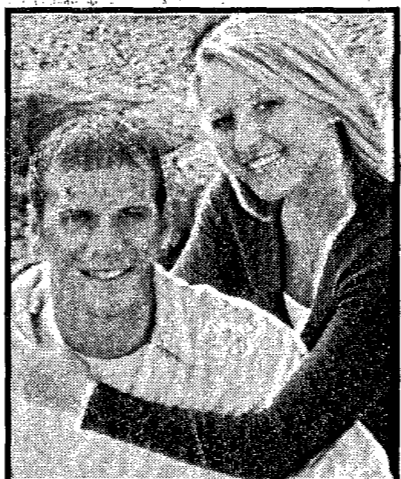
Ebmeiers to note 65th anniversary

Raymond and Adeline Ebmeier, formerly of this area, are observing their 65th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Raymond is formerly of Laurel and Adeline (Fleer) is formerly of Winside.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 1107 Kathy Street, Carmi, Ill. 62821.

Engagements



Smith - Stewart

Lin and Mary Lou Smith of Ponca and Kevin and Barb Stewart of Hubbard have announced the engagement of their children, Andrea Smith of West Point and Chris Stewart of Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Ponca Public School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education with an endorsement in K-12 Special Education from Chadron State College in 2004. She is currently working as a resource teacher at West Point-Beemer Public High School.

Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard Public School. He is currently running Stewart Construction, based in Norfolk, which he established in 2001.

The couple is planning a June 3, 2006 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Ponca.

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Friday: 6:00 am to 9:30 am
11:00 am to 1:30 pm • 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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Prices may vary. Void where prohibited. Offer valid at participating locations.

Eagles auxiliary holds February meeting

The Feb. 20 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Madam President Amy Renz.

The annual Smoker was well attended and thanks were extended to all who helped in any way and to those who donated items for door prizes.

There will be a Steak Fry on Saturday, March 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A Potato Bake has been scheduled for Thursday, March 9 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Any members who would like to donate fixings for the event are asked to call the club at 375-9956. All proceeds will go to Juvenile Diabetes.

A District 6 Eagles meeting will be held in Wayne on Sunday, March 12. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A hot beef dinner and desserts will be served. The meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. The women will have "ways and means" drawings so items are needed for that. For more information, contact the club.

A Home Interiors party will be held in March with proceeds going toward the club's humanitarian

projects. In April the auxiliary will sell candles and other items with proceeds going toward the Wayne Sports Complex.

Serving at the meeting was Dorothy Nelson and serving at the next meeting, which will be Monday, March 6 will be Maggie Bolte.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Feb. 27 - March 3)
Monday, Feb. 27: Morning walking; Pool, 1 p.m.; Cards and quilting.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Bowling.

Wednesday, March 1: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Music with Ray Peterson.

Thursday, March 2: Morning walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, March 3: Morning walking; Pool and cards, 1 p.m.; Quilting; Monthly birthday party; Music with Ervin Schmidt.

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Blue Sapphire & Diamond Bracelet
Reg. \$595.00
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Faith

The Wayne
Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Mike and Jenny Kresnik and Jason and Leslie Gangwish, youth leaders)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m.; AWANA, 7.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St.
375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
www.waynefcc.org
office@waynefcc.org
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 7. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10:45; Sunday School, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation class with Pastor Ray, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona
57741 847th Road,
Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Parsonage - 375-1291
Cell - 369-2977
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:15. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Newsletters available for pick up; Court of Honor for Zach Long, Eagle Scout. Tuesday: Disciple Bible Study, 7. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Soup supper, 5:30; Ash Wednesday Service, 6; Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30; Mission Committee, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7. Friday: World Day of Prayer. Wedding rehearsal, 6 p.m. Saturday: Wedding, 5 p.m.; Senior High Lockout, meet at Godfathers, 7 to 11 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor)

(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Congregational Brunch, 9:15; Sunday School, 9:15; Adult Information, 7 p.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30. Tuesday: C.S.F. Devotions, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30; Ash Wednesday worship, 7:30. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 1:30 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Friday: Movie Discussion Group, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10 a.m.; Adult Education and Sunday School, 9:15; Scrapbooking, 1 p.m.; Wedding open house, 2; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Tabitha Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Message Planning Team, 6 p.m.; Sunday School Teachers' meeting, 7; Property Committee, 7. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; God's Music Makers, 6 p.m.; Joyful Noise rehearsal, 6; CoCo Ministry, 6:45; Adult Choir rehearsal, 7; Ash Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk and Eat, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Tomasiwicz, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org

Friday: No Mass. **Saturday:** Confessions one-half hour before Mass. Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Confessions one-half hour before Mass. Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Winter/Spring Festival, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; City Auditorium; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. **Monday:** No Mass. **Tuesday:** No Mass. **Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday. Mass, 12:10 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m., Frey Conference Center; Mass, 7 p.m.; No Religious Education Classes. **Thursday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; RCIA, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; NeLCM Board meeting in Lincoln (through Monday). **Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday Worship at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Dimond, pastor)
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
(Ken Johnson, ass't. pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Coffee Hour, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Lenten dinner at Ponca FPC, 6 p.m.; Ash Wednesday service with Communion, 7 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 8:50. **Wednesday:** Catechism at Winside, 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.; NeLCM Board meeting in Lincoln (through Monday). **Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday Worship at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:45 p.m. **Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6

p.m.; Junior High and Senior High Youth Group, Evening Bible Study and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Awana/JV, 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Youth Group meeting and Pizza Party, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** No Mass. **Wednesday:** Ash Wednesday. Lenten Breakfast for high school students at Presbyterian Church, 7:15 a.m.; Mass at 12:10 p.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel, 5:30 p.m. at St. Anne's in Dixon and 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Friday-Saturday: NELHS Basketball Tournament. **Sunday:** Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m. **Monday:** Ladies Bible Hour. **Tuesday:** Worship at Westside Plaza, 1:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:45 - 6:15 p.m.; Choir practice, 7:30. **Thursday:** Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
(Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth)
web site: http://www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov
e-mail: wakecov@blomnet.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 5. **Monday:** WIC Clinic. **Tuesday:** Ladies Meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Video on Local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation 4:15 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:45; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Adult Bible Studies, 6:30. **Thursday:** Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

Wanted ... Church news
The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper. Articles may be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

St. Mary's Winter/Spring Fest
February 26th - Wayne City Auditorium

Beef or Pork Roast Dinner
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
\$6 adults \$3 children ages 3-12
Dinner includes mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, dinner roll, beverage and homemade dessert

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Grace Evening Circle meets

Grace Evening Circle LWML met Feb. 14 with Vice President Marilyn Rethwisch calling the meeting to order. There were eight members present.

Christian Growth Leader Bonnie Sandahl read "Everyday a Valentine's Day."

Secretary Lanora Sorensen read the minutes of the Jan. 10 meeting, which were approved with a correction.

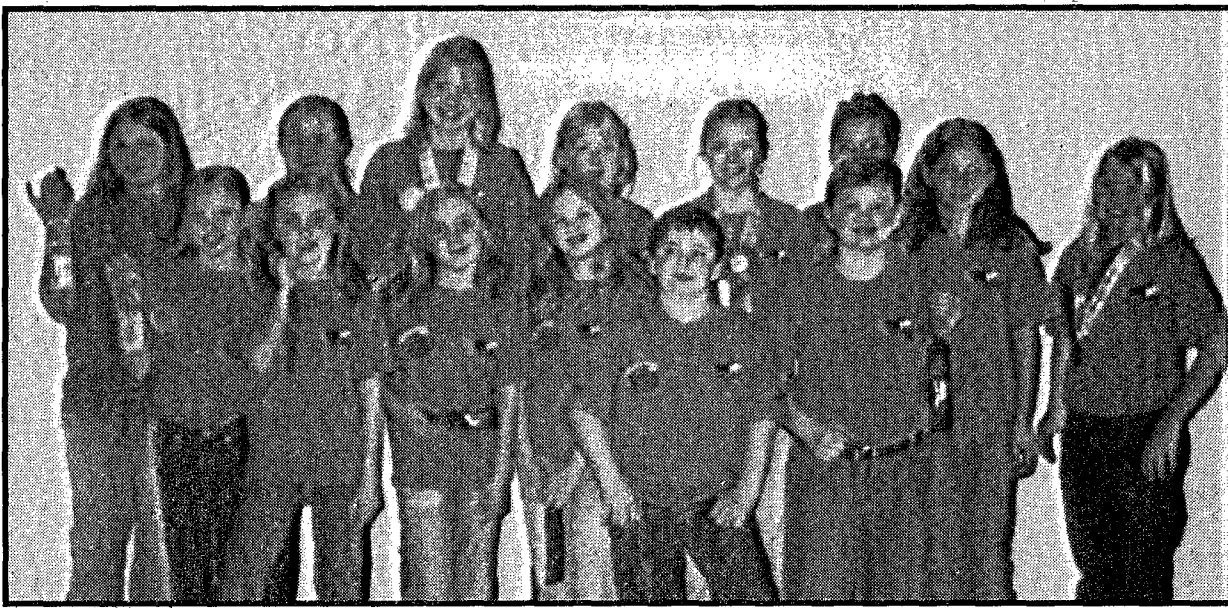
June 23-24. Ingathering gifts go to the Jefferson House for Children in Fremont.

Carol Rethwisch gave the program on "Giving Cheerfully" with all members reciting the LWML Pledge and ending with The Lord's Prayer.

Hostess was Bea Kinslow.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 14 with Verna Mae Baier giving the program and Lee Larsen as hostess.

The LWML National Convention will be held in 2007 at Sioux Falls, S.D.



Front row, left to right, Lexi Allen, Cassidy Wiese, Marissa Wiese, Cortny Surber, Caleb Thomas, Chase Kvols. Back row, Hayley Carson, Mica Wamstad, Corrie Dahlquist, Cheyenne Gould, Dacia Dickey, Kennedy Stowater, Morgan McFadden, Jaden Wamstad. Not pictured: Kim McNamara and Sam Torres.

Awana Clubbers from Concord, Wayne participate in Bible Quiz

Students in grades three through six from the Concord Awana Club and the Calvary Bible Awana Club in Wayne competed against other teams at a Bible Quiz on Feb. 4. The event was held at First Baptist Church in Norfolk.

The purpose of the Quiz is to promote Bible memory and to give the clubbers a greater love for and working knowledge of the Bible. Placings were as follows:

Fourth place: Hayley Carson, Lexi Allen (Bk 1 Girls), Morgan McFadden, Kim McNamara (Bk 1 Girls).

Third place: Kennedy Stowater, Cortny Surber, Cassidy Wiese, Marissa Wiese (Bk 1 Girls).

Second place: Chase Kvols, Caleb Thomas (Bk 2 Boys), Sam Torres (Bk 1 Boys).

First place: Dacia Dickey, Cheyenne Gould, Jaden Wamstad (Bk 3 Girls), Corrie Dahlquist, Mica Wamstad (Bk 4 Girls).

Dacia Dickey had a perfect score on the written quiz. Bev Dahlquist

and Nancy Maxon of Laurel; Barb Oswald and Lori Thomas of Allen coached and organized the Concord quizzers. Dennis Bentz and Adrian Timm coached the Wayne

Clubbers.

Following the quiz, the Awana clubbers swam at the Norfolk YMCA.

School Lunches

ALLEN SCHOOLS (Feb. 27 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast - Cereal and muffins. Lunch - Pizza, lettuce, glazed banana.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal & toast. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Feb. 27 - March 3)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Cheeseburger on bun, potato wedges, peas, apple sauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast bagel. Lunch - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches, pudding, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Egg biscuit. Lunch - Grilled cheese, chips, lettuce with dressing, apple juice. Alternate - Chef salad.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, pineapple, dessert, bread.

Friday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Cheese pizza, fresh vegetables, pears, cookie.

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

WAKEFIELD (Feb. 27 - 28)

Monday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, bun, cherry dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken strips, carrots, buns, applesauce.

WAYNE (Feb. 27 - March 3)

Monday: Chicken & noodles, carrots & celery, raisins, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Nachos, meat & cheese, green beans, pears, corn bread.

Wednesday: Macaroni & cheese, string cheese, wheat dinner roll, peas, peaches, pudding.

Thursday: Beef sticks, corn, wheat dinner roll, pineapple, cake.

Friday: Breakfast for lunch. French fries, orange juice, muffin. Milk served with each meal.

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (Feb. 27 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast - Pancake wrap. Lunch - Pizza sandwich suffer, corn, pears, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Spaghetti, garlic toast, lettuce, pineapple.

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

Nineteen members attend Grace Ladies Aid meeting

Grace Ladies Aid and LWML met Feb. 8 with President Delores Utecht calling the meeting to order. Vice President Ellen Heinemann gave a devotion on love.

Roll call was answered by 19 members.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected to read Esther Baker was serving in February instead of Esther Brader.

The audit committee, consisting of Verdelle Reeg and Leona Janke, met on Jan. 18 and found the treasurer's report was read and filed for review. The group voted to pay the Lutheran Women's Quarterly.

Committee reports were as follows:

Mission Service - Joann Temme took pictures;

Kitchen - Part of the kitchen was cleaned.

Sewing - The group met on Jan. 26 and eight quilts were tied. They were scheduled to meet again on Feb. 23.

Visiting - Cards were sent and the group visited several people.

Care Center - The group helped with bingo and served cupcakes on Jan. 25 at Premier Estates.

Members voted to change the starting time for the Ladies Aid meeting to 1:30 p.m. for the months

of March and April.

The aid voted to pay for floor mats that will be installed at the east doors of the church. The work will be done by Otte Construction.

Delores Utecht announced that the Spring Workshop will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield on Tuesday, April 18 with registration at 8:30 a.m. and hymn sing at 9:15. The theme will be "He Serves Us."

The Fall Rally will be at St. Paul's in Carroll.

The District Convention will be held at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont on June 23-24. The theme will be "Joy and Abundance" and the ingathering will go to the Jefferson House in Fremont. The Wayne Zone will be responsible for hair care products.

Correspondence was read from Phyllis Nolte, Edward Baker and Camp Luther of Nebraska.

Pastor Pasche led the Bible Study, "Why Some and not Others?" taken from the Lutheran Witness.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

February birthdays recognized were that of Esther Hansen, Marion Baier and Ruth Victor.

Hosting were Betty Wittig and Esther Baker.



Mr. and Mrs. Asmus

Open house to honor Don and Donna Asmus

Don and Donna Asmus of Pierce will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, March 4.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Hall in Hoskins. There will be a program at 3 p.m.

The celebration is being hosted by the couple's children, David and Julie Asmus of Hoskins, Douglas and Jana Asmus of Norfolk, Debra and Roger Woslager of Pierce, Dwayne and Kelly Asmus of Hoskins, Darin and Tonja Asmus of Hader and Dean and Cami Asmus of Randolph. They also have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts. Cards may be sent to them at 526 West Elkhorn Street, Pierce, Neb. 68767.

Baptist Church hosts concert

First Baptist Church of Wayne hosted the debut concert of Steve Swanson of Thurston on February 19.

More than 300 people enjoyed the talents of Stephanos (Swanson). For the Master quartet from Wayne, Kenly and the Udders quartet from Newport and John McCall from Wakefield.

Inspirational music, tremendous harmonies and a little humor created the background for the wide variety of musical styles displayed by these performers. Even the prelude earned a standing ovation.

Swanson, who recently released his "Stephanos in the mirror" album, is a freelance musician. His many talents include writing, orchestration, piano and vocal performance. His album is available at Inspiration and dianne's in Wayne, and the Abbey in Norfolk.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 27 - March 3)

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

Monday: Country baked steak, baked potato, broccoli, sweet pickle, custard.

Tuesday: Turkey, sweet potatoes, Italian blended vegetables, pasta salad, pears.

Wednesday: Fish nuggets, tri taters, Harvard beets, mardi gras salad, angel food cake.

Thursday: Pork chops, au gratin potatoes, peas, velvet salad, dinner roll, applesauce.

Friday: Beef cubes over rice, mixed vegetables, top hat salad, orange juice, layered dessert.

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Winter / Spring fest

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne will hold its annual Winter/Spring Fest on Sunday, Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. The event will include a roast beef dinner, silent auction and raffle. Pictured above are several members of the organizational committee, left to right, Bob Keating, Tracy Keating, Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz and Ken Kwapiński, with some of the silent auction baskets which have been designed by members of the congregation. Among the themes for this year's baskets are "Movie Night," "Sports Time," "Be Warm", "Game Night", "For the Kitchen" and "Nascar."

New Arrivals

WURDINGER — Mark and Brenda Wurdinger of Norfolk, a daughter, Abigail Marque, 8 lbs., 14 oz., 21 3/4 inches, born Feb. 15, 2006. She is welcomed home by sisters, Breanna, 6, and Anika, 3. Grandparents are Myron and Bette Korth of Norfolk and Richard and Diane Wurdinger of Wayne. Great-grandmother is Alice Korth of Hadar.

Arneson earned honors at K-State

Erin Arneson of Wayne was among students earning semester honors from Kansas State University for her academic performance during the 2005 fall semester. She will graduate this May from K-State. She is the daughter of Marion and Pat Arneson of Wayne. Students receiving semester honors rank in the top 10 percent of their class within their respective colleges and were enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of graded course work.

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Antibiotics are not for flu or other viral illness

The level of influenza-like activity in the state has been identified as "regional" by the Nebraska Health and Human Services System, up from "sporadic" a couple weeks ago. "Regional" is second to "widespread" as the highest level of flu. The HHS System is reminding people that antibiotics are not the answer in treating flu or other viral illnesses. "Research tells us that most Americans don't understand that antibiotics kill bacteria, not viruses. People go to their doctor and request antibiotics for themselves or a sick child, when it is not the appropriate course of treatment," said Dr. Joann Schaefer, Chief Medical Officer in the HHS System. Antibiotics do not treat colds, flu or other viral illnesses. They do not make patients with viral infections feel better, recover faster, or protect others from getting sick, she said. "Antibiotics are truly miracle drugs that have saved countless millions of lives," said Dr. Mark E. Rupp, Professor, epidemiologist at the Nebraska Medical Center and professor of infectious diseases at the University of Nebraska

Medical Center. "But antibiotic resistance is a critical public health issue that is eroding the effectiveness of antibiotics and may affect the health of each and every one of us." Taking antibiotics when they are not needed creates additional health risks because widespread and inappropriate use of antibiotics is fueling an increase in drug-resistant bacteria. Over the last decade, types of bacteria have become stronger and less responsive to antibiotic treatment. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria can quickly spread through a community, introducing new strains of infectious disease that are more difficult to cure and more expensive to treat. According to the CDC, antibiotic resistance is one of the world's most pressing public health problems. People can lower their risk by learning about appropriate antibiotic use and taking antibiotics only when they are needed during cold and flu season. Influenza continues to be one of the leading causes of hospitalizations in the winter months. The symptoms of flu are fever, headache, tiredness, dry cough,

sore throat, nasal congestion and body aches. The HHS System recommends that people with colds and flu:

- Increase their fluid intake;
- Use a cool mist vaporizer or saline nasal spray to relieve congestion; and
- Sooth throat with ice chips, sore throat spray or lozenges.
- Take an over-the-counter medication to relieve symptoms. Ask your pharmacist for a recommendation.

Colds caused by viruses may last two weeks or longer. Viral infections may sometimes lead to bacterial infections. Patients should keep their doctor informed if their illness gets worse or lasts a long time. To avoid contracting a viral illness or to avoid passing it on to others:

- Wash your hands frequently.
- Cough into the crook of your elbow. Do not cover your mouth with your hands.
- Stay home if you are sick.

The HHS System has developed a statewide campaign called "Use Antibiotics Wisely," in association with the CDC's "Get Smart" campaign. The Nebraska program uses a football theme with the tag lines "Guard Against Antibiotic Overuse" and "Have a Winning Cold/Flu Season." Spanish materials have also been developed. For more information on the flu and antibiotic resistance visit <http://www.hhs.ne.gov/flu/>

A non-profit organization to inform Nebraskans about appropriate antibiotic treatment has been formed. Called the Nebraska Antibiotic Resistance Awareness and Action Coalition (NARAAC), its goal is to provide education, research and collaborative partnerships to raise awareness and reduce the inappropriate use of antibiotics. The Coalition's members include doctors, nurses, pharmacist and others. Its next goal is to provide licensed child care providers with activity booklets for children, focusing on the importance of hand washing, and sending informative letters to parents and providers.

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Search on for replacement Marines

Marines who have ever served with or been attached to the famous 2nd Marine Division are now the object of a search by the 2nd Marine Division Association. The 2nd Division has a great history of service, including WWI, WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, Lebanon, Cuban Crisis, Panama, Somalia, Grenada, Dominican Republic, and the Persian Gulf. It has always been a supportive organization for present and former Marines of the 2nd Division, with the majority falling into the WWII category - Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa and the occupation of Japan. It has always been a

magnet point for locating and getting together with old buddies. It also has an excellent scholarship program for children and grandchildren of present and former 2nd Division Marines. Since most members have been WWII vets, most of whom are now in their 80s, the organization is slowly losing members due to age and some disabilities. To maintain the 2nd Division as a gathering place for present and former 2nd Marines and to maintain the scholarship for their offspring, the organization is actively seeking younger members to join their ranks and perhaps participate in some of its reunions and other events. WWII vets who haven't joined as yet are certainly welcome, according to Paul (Jerry) Go forth, membership chairman and 1st Vice President. Go forth has asked that anyone interested in more information or in joining the association should contact him at P.O. Box 1693, Yucca Valley, Calif. 92286, phone (760) 365-2473, email: igoforth78@e-universe.com. Website: www.2marine.com.

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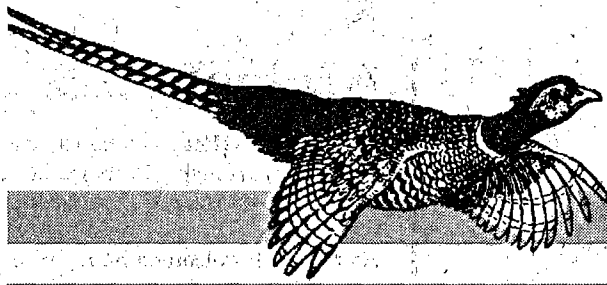
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Grater brings back memories

I made potato pancakes for supper tonight, and the Big Farmer declared them "delicious!" Since he does not compliment the food around here very often, I started the recipe in the cook book I'm writing. I know potato pancakes, or kartuffel kuchen, don't sound like anything special, but they are to Germans.

We actually ate them for lunch, with applesauce on them, in Munich, before heading to Oktoberfest. And with all the beer there, it was good we had some solid carbohydrates in our stomachs when we arrived.

Potato pancakes are made with grated potatoes. I have a food processor, but it takes time to assemble it and figure out which disc to use. So, typically, for a job like this, or when I'm grating zucchini, I get out the old-fashioned three-legged grater with four different cones I once received from Marge Schroeder.

Tonight, it was very stiff and didn't want to work very well. I had to apply extra pressure and was glad I was only doing two cups of the stuff. It gave me time to remember the lady who gave it to me, and to realize it was probably time to put it in the trash.

When we were first married, we rented some ground from Marge and Clarence Schroeder. So did

Don and Donna Asmus, and Harold and Yvonne Wittler. Since the Schoeders didn't have children of their own, they sort of adopted us. So, we had several meals with them and the other renters; sometimes at their lovely home in



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Melehenry

Hoskins, and other times, in a restaurant.

I admired that house, and secretly planned to move into it some day. It was decorated beautifully, and had things like wall to wall carpeting that I considered the height of luxury. Plus, Marge was an orga-

nizer, and an immaculate housekeeper. And, she was a good cook! And fun to spend an evening with. As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, Clarence was the choir director at the Hoskins EUB church. He also had a lovely tenor voice. And he was a real gentleman. Of course, we loved them both.

One time, when the family car was showing its age, they asked if we knew anyone who would like a slightly used Chrysler! We bought it, and enjoyed things like power windows which we had never had before.

That's also the car that was stolen in Lincoln, sitting in front of my Mom's house, because I left the keys in the ignition. But that's another story.

Clarence and Marge died within a few weeks of each other, and I was honored to be the soloist at their funerals. We all have people in our lives who have made us better, who have encouraged us, and inspired us. And when I use this old grater, I think of them, with gratitude. I hope I expressed that to them when I had the opportunity. I do know that they sometimes shared holiday dinners with our family. You know what? I still miss them. They actually were part of our family, not by birth, but by love.

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 396 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was \$2 lower on fat cattle; \$1 to \$2 higher on cows and higher on bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$86 to \$88.50. Good and choice steers, \$85 to \$86. Medium and good steers, \$84.50 to \$85. Holstein steers, \$74 to \$76.50. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$86 to \$87. Good and choice heifers, \$85.50 to \$86. Medium and good heifers, \$85 to \$86. Heiferettes, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$54 to \$60. Utility cows, \$52 to \$54. Canners and cutters, \$49 to \$51. Bologna bulls, \$60 to \$70.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was no test due to short numbers and the weather.

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

The market was steady on the three head sold.

Holstein calves, \$250 to \$275.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 106 head sold.

The market was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs - 120 to 150 lbs., \$75 to \$82.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$145; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$100.

Ewes - Good - \$70 to \$100; medium - \$40 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to \$40.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was untested.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 124. Butchers were steady; hogs were untested. U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs.,

\$46.50 to \$47.10; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$46 to \$46.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$45 to \$46; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$45; 3's + 4's, 300

lbs., \$32 to \$40. Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$31.500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$34. Boars - \$15 to \$28.

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Take a Leap:

Discover 4-H during Nebraska 4-H Month

The 2006 Nebraska 4-H Month, Take a Leap: Discover 4-H, was observed by 4-H youth and volunteers across the state during the month of February.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln 4-H Program for youth and adult volunteers is present in every county across the state. As a national community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills, the Nebraska 4-H Program is progressing by leaps and bounds in the area of youth-oriented educational programs.

The Nebraska 4-H Program is the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension system's dynamic, educational program for today's young people, ages of 8-18. The 4-H Program has been serving the young people of Nebraska with educational and leadership opportunities since 1902. The Nebraska 4-H Program is the nation's leader in youth participation among those in eligible age groups; the Nebraska 4-H Youth Development Program reaches nearly 120,000 youth annually.

The 4-H Program across Nebraska has touched the lives of numerous young people statewide as it provides a unique opportunity for young people to develop life skills through hands-on learning experiences, including educational workshops, project work, presenta-



tion experiences, camps, conferences, before- and after-school programs, and other events at local, county, district, state, national, and international levels.

Take a Leap: Discover 4-H! Clubs and programs for 2006 have begun to form - become a 4-H member or volunteer in Wayne County today! For more information, contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension office in Wayne County at 402.375.3310 or at WAYNE-COUNTY@unl.edu; or log-on to <http://4h.unl.edu/>

SOURCE: Tracy Pracheil, Communications Associate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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After Record Warm Spell, It's Time for Damage Control in Gardens

An extremely mild January has left many landscapes vulnerable to what's left of winter's wrath, but gardeners can take steps to limit the damage, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln horticulturist said. "There are a lot of things out of the ground that shouldn't be," said Kim Todd, a landscape horticulture specialist with the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Average temperatures across much of Nebraska were well above normal the first month of winter - in some cases, the highest recorded in 100 years of record-keeping. The return of more seasonal temperatures the first few weeks of February - and with six weeks of official winter to come - could spell trouble for trees, shrubs and other plants that have begun awakening from winter dormancy way ahead of schedule.

Snowdrops' tiny white blooms have been nodding above ground for about three weeks already. Daffodil and tulip foliage has started to push through the soil's surface. Some magnolia buds look ready to burst.

There's little to be done about trees and shrubs, Todd said. If they're fully hardy, chances are that any damage from hard freezes should be limited to reduced flowering and growth this season only. "Trees and shrubs will lose the new growth - the flower buds first, then they'll lose some foliage and then they'll have some tip dieback," Todd said.

Landscape plants that are only marginally hardy may not make it, though. Todd suggested gardeners place some loose mulch - chopped leaves or a light layer of shredded bark - around early bulb and perennial growth. Don't pack it down hard and don't cover the growth.

Some plants' vigor might lag a bit this season if they get caught by hard freezes, but many will bounce back. Daffodils are particularly resilient, although significant foliage loss could cause permanent damage. Fussy tulips could be in serious trouble, but most aren't reliably perennial anyway.

As gardeners contend with the results of a mild January, they may also be finding some damage from that unusually cold spell in early December. Todd said more evergreens than usual appear to be suffering from winter desiccation. She advised against pruning out winter-damaged growth yet. It's better to wait until spring for a more accurate damage assessment than risk further harm by pruning now. On the other hand, this is a good time for maintenance pruning of some woody plants, including fruit trees, but not trees and shrubs that are early spring bloomers. Those should be pruned after they bloom.

Well-timed rain in many areas in late January helped ease the chronic moisture shortage and in most cases means there's no need for supplemental watering right now. But the new moisture in the ground also makes turf and garden beds more susceptible to damage from foot traffic. So don't walk around more than necessary.

Many gardeners likely have made lots of progress on their list of pre-spring chores and may be champing at the bit to do more. Todd suggested making sure favorite plants are protected from rabbits and other pests. Damage so far this winter might be relatively light, but a return of cold and, especially, snow cover could lead to increased bunny noshing.

Todd warned against cutting back perennials and ornamental grasses yet; the old growth helps to protect them. Some general cleanup is fine, but "don't rake things clean."

"I've seen an awful lot of clean landscape beds," Todd said. A clean bed is vulnerable to winter damage. Bottom line: It is still winter in Nebraska. "There's no sense thinking you're going to get your lawn reseeded in February because you're not," Todd said.

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Awareness is key with soybean cyst nematode infestations

By Sandi Alswager Karstens
IANR News Service

Soybean cyst nematodes often go unnoticed in farmers' fields. However, the microscopic worm that attacks soybean plant roots can reduce yields by five to 10

bushels per acre or more, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension educator said.

Testing and awareness are key to combat this pest, said John Wilson, UNL extension educator in Burt County.

Soybean cyst nematode infesta-

tions have steadily increased in Nebraska since they were first detected in Richardson County in 1986. Although most infestations reduce yields by 5 to 10 bushels per acre, Wilson said he's seen yield losses of 20 bushels or more and talked to farmers with 100 percent losses in parts of their fields.

"If you notice areas in a field where soybeans yields are lower, and it can't be explained by weather, soil type, flooding, insect infestations or weed pressure, then there's a good chance it's soybean

cyst nematode," Wilson said. "Often there are no above-ground symptoms, just lower yields than what would be expected."

During the 2005 growing season, the Nebraska Soybean Board provided growers with free sampling kits valued at \$20. The test kits were distributed through UNL Extension offices, by Nebraska Soybean Board members and at Soybean Management Field Days and Solution Days. Sampling kits will again be available in 2006 from the Nebraska Soybean Board. They can be picked up at local UNL Extension offices later this spring and will be distributed through field scouts and at some summer events.

"Taking a soybean cyst nematode soil sample is easy and the first step toward controlling them," Wilson said.

More than 300 samples were returned and more continue to be sent to UNL's Plant and Pest Diagnostic Clinic. Of those 300 samples, 24 percent tested positive for soybean cyst nematodes, Wilson said.

One of the most significant findings from the tests was that the nematodes have spread to six more counties, Adams, Butler, Colfax, Lancaster, Seward and Valley counties joined 27 other Nebraska counties in the eastern half of the state where the pest has been found earlier. Soybean cyst nematodes showed up as far west as Buffalo County in 2004.

"This was not a random survey, but taken by farmers or crop scouts who felt there was a reason to survey the fields," Wilson said. Still, it provides a rough idea of where these nematodes are in Nebraska.

For years, soybean cyst nema-

todes were thought to be a Missouri River Valley problem, said Tom Powers, a UNL plant pathologist who studies nematodes for the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Now the pest is spreading west, and growers need to be aware of it. Once the nematodes are established in fields, the egg numbers continue to increase unless they are managed correctly, he said.

"Samples can be taken any time during the year, but following harvest is an optimal sampling time if lower yields can't be explained," Wilson said.

UNL Extension field days and workshops are helping educate growers about soybean cyst nematodes, and Wilson hopes growers will scout for them and manage them if the pest is found.

"Although soybean cyst nematodes cannot be completely eradicated from fields, management really is fairly easy and not expensive," Wilson said. "There are two main components - rotation with non-host crops, such as corn, sorghum, small grains and alfalfa, and planting resistant soybean varieties."

Resistant soybean varieties do not cost any more than susceptible varieties because there are no technology fees associated with them.

"What can be expensive is if growers are not managing this," Wilson said. "There have been documented yield reductions of 25 percent to 30 percent with no visible above-ground signs."

From 1999-2004, UNL Extension conducted 12 field trials comparing soybean cyst nematode-resistant and susceptible varieties on infested sites and the same varieties on six non-infested sites.

On the 12 infested sites, soybean cyst nematode-resistant varieties yielded an average of five bushels better than the susceptible varieties. Results varied from no difference in yield to a 13 bushel advantage for the resistant varieties.

When the same varieties were planted in fields that were not infested with soybean cyst nematodes, results showed no yield difference between the susceptible and resistant varieties.

"Ten to 15 years ago resistant varieties didn't have the yield potential of susceptible varieties if planted in fields with no or few soybean cyst nematodes and (that) held growers back from planting them," he said. "However, varieties have been improved so there is little or no difference associated with soybean cyst nematode-resistant varieties today."

The UNL Extension field trials also demonstrated the effect using resistant varieties can have on soybean cyst nematode reproduction. On the 12 infested sites, the soybean cyst nematode egg counts were taken from each plot in May and again after harvest. In the plots with susceptible varieties, fall soil samples showed an average increase of 300 percent compared with spring egg counts. However, in plots with soybean cyst nematode resistant varieties, fall egg counts declined by an average of 20 percent from spring count levels.

For more information about soybean cyst nematodes, consult UNL Extension NebGuide, G99-1383-A, Soybean Cyst Nematode Biology and Management, available at local extension offices or on the Web at <http://www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/public/pages/publicationD.jsp?publicationId=311>.

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Deadline near to buy NAP coverage

The March 15 closing date for producers to purchase or make changes in their Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage for the 2006 crop year is approaching fast.

Debra J. Pieper, county executive director for the Wayne County Farm Service Agency, said, "Producers should remember that NAP coverage, like regular crop insurance, rolls over from one year to the next as long as the service fee is paid by the closing date." Producers will have until close of business on Wednesday, March 15 to apply for NAP coverage on crops that are not eligible for coverage through multi-peril crop insurance companies. Producers with crops such as spring seed annual crops (barley, oats and vegetables, etc.) are eligible for NAP.

According to Pieper, the program provides coverage equivalent to catastrophic, or CAT, level of crop insurance offered by multi-peril crop insurance companies.

To be eligible for assistance, applicants must pay a non-refundable administrative fee for \$100 per crop, per county. Fees are capped at \$300 per county, not to exceed \$900 for farmers with interest in multiple counties.

Applicants are encouraged to provide production data for prior years to the Farm Service Agency to establish a documented yield history for loss calculations and

payments. Pieper also reminded producers that if a loss occurs, they must notify FSA within 15 days of the date of disaster or loss.

Honey loan deadline for 2005 approaching

Marketing assistance loans and loan deficiency payments for the 2005 crop year honey are available until March 31, 2006. The national loan rate for honey is \$0.60 per pound.

Market prices currently exceed the loan rate, so LDPs are not available right now.

To be eligible for a loan, the producer must have produced honey in the United States during the calendar year for which the loan is requested, and extracted the honey on or before Dec. 31 of the applicable crop year; have continuous beneficial interest in the honey through date of repayment of the loan; and been responsible for the financial risk of keeping bees and producing honey. Producers are responsible for maintaining the quality of farm-stored honey during the term of the loan.

The honey must be produced in the United States by an eligible producer, from an approved floral source and stored in approved containers.

Honey producers requesting marketing assistance loans must pack their honey in approved plastic or metal containers. The containers must hold at least 60 pounds of honey, have a tight fitting cover, have strong handles and be lined with an FDA-approved, low-density polyethylene liner.

The containers must be marked with the producer's name, type of honey, number of containers and net weight. Pre-loan inspections are required before the loans can be disbursed.

While under loan, honey used as collateral may not be disposed of without approval of the Farm Service Agency county office staff.

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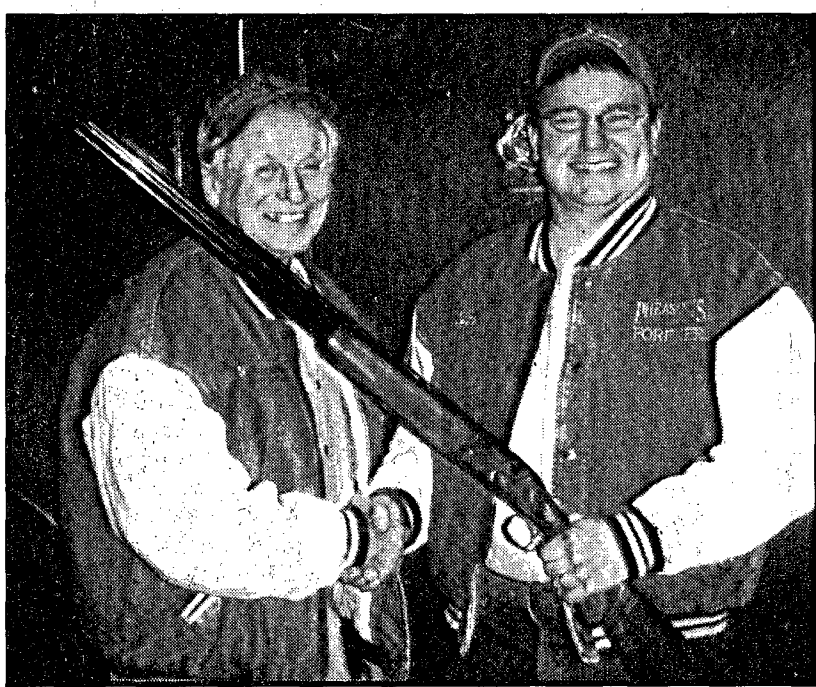
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Faith Regional Internal Medicine Services and Pulmonology Services are relocating to the third floor in Medical Offices West 110 N. 29th Street Suite 303

Dr. Geetha Palaniappan, Dr. Chandra Prabha and Dr. Daniel Ilchev will begin seeing patients at their new location on Tuesday, February 28, 2006. For an appointment or with any questions, call (402) 844-8190.

Faith Regional Physician Services L.L.C.



Raffle winner

The Dixon County Chapter of Pheasants Forever won a Weatherby Athena Grade 3, 28 gage, over/under shotgun in a drawing sponsored by the Nebraska State Council of Pheasants Forever. The gun will be raffled off during the Dixon County's annual Chapter Banquet to be held Saturday, March 11 at the Newcastle Fire Hall in Newcastle. Pictured are Larry Koester of Allen, Habitat Coordinator for the Dixon County Chapter of Pheasants Forever and Keith Brus, Regional Biologist for Pheasants Forever.

Regulators urge investors to carefully check credentials of 'Senior Specialists'

The Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance (NDBF) Bureau of Securities urges seniors to carefully check the credentials of individuals promoting themselves as "senior specialists."

"Individuals may call themselves a 'senior specialist' to create a false level of comfort among senior citizens. It implies a certain level of training on issues important to that age group. But the training they receive is often nothing more than marketing and selling techniques targeting the elderly," said NDBF Assistant Director Jack E. Herstein. "These sales people and the alphabet soup of letters after their names can be confusing, and in some cases, may even be deceptive to seniors," he added.

A significant increase in designations claiming to provide the holder with expertise in providing services to investors 55 years and older has been identified by the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA), a national organization dedicated to investor protection. NASD, formerly known as the National Association of Securities Dealers, charted 59 combinations of 'designations' including: Certified Senior Advisor (CSA), Certified Senior Consultant (CSC), Certified Senior Specialist (CSS) and Certified Elder Planning Specialist.

State securities regulators have opened 26 cases in the past year involving those using such designations. Most of the cases involve securities recommendations by individuals who are not properly licensed by state securities regulators.

Herstein said bogus "senior specialists" commonly target senior investors through seminars where the specialist reviews seniors'

assets, including securities portfolios and typically recommends liquidating securities positions and using the proceeds to purchase equity-indexed or variable annuities products or other investments the specialist offers.

In many jurisdictions, including Nebraska, these recommendations may be viewed as providing investment advice for compensation. "The senior specialist would be offering investment advice as an unregistered investment adviser and, therefore, be subject to enforcement action by regulatory agencies," Herstein warned.

NASAA reports that although there are legitimate organizations whose members must complete rigorous programs of study, pass extensive examinations and have practical experience in order to receive their designations, a number of entities formed in the last few years have created designations with much less stringent requirements. Without reviewing the course material for each of these designations, it is difficult to verify the claims made by the promoters.

"Before doing business with any investment professional, all investors, especially senior investors, should check with the Department's Securities Bureau to determine whether the individual is properly licensed and if there have been any complaints or disciplinary problems involving the individual or his or her firm," Herstein said.

For more information, visit NDBF's website at www.ndbf.org, call toll-free (877)471-3445 (Lincoln area call, 471-3445), or visit the Senior Investor Resource Center on the NASAA website at www.nasaa.org.

Crop insurance, marketing economics update given

Marketing has always been a large part of farming, but agriculture has changed dramatically over the past few years and producers are learning to use new tools to help them better market their crop. Those producers that have adopted these new marketing techniques have gained a significant marketing advantage over those that have not.

To help farmers and producers recognize marketing opportunities to price grain and manage risk through the use of crop insurance, the University of Nebraska - Lincoln Extension and the Farmers

and Ranchers College presents, The Crop Insurance and Marketing Economics Update.

This program is being offered at the LifeLong Learning Center in Norfolk on March 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program will include training on crop insurance, crop insurance tools, and the use of these tools for pre-harvest marketing pricing gain.

The program will also include a look at the Nebraska Land Markets and Trends in Land Economics with training in establishing a fair rental rate. We will also look at Value Added Livestock

Production as a vehicle for improved livestock revenues in Northeast Nebraska, as well as Effective Utilization and Nitrogen Management in Nebraska Cropping Situations.

Featured speakers include, Steve Johnson, Ph.D. Iowa State University; Charles Shapiro, Ph.D. University of Nebraska Extension; Richard Ness, M.S. University of Nebraska Extension; and Tim Lemmons, MBA University of Nebraska Extension.

The meeting with culminate in a

discussion panel with local and regional crop insurance agents, who will be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have regarding crop insurance and changes in the 2007 Farm Bill.

The cost of this program is \$15 and covers materials as well as lunch. Seating for this event is limited. Pre-registration is required.

For more information and a program brochure, please call the Madison County Extension Office at (402) 370-4000.

Seminar for beef producers to be offered

In a collaborative effort between Nebraska Beef Council, Nebraska Cattlemen and the University of Nebraska, a Beef 706 course will be held March 22-24 at the University's Animal Science Complex in Lincoln. The three-day workshop will involve approximately 35 participants representing all segments of the beef business and allied industries. Participants evaluate live animals, and then follow the same animals through the fabrication process to thoroughly evaluate the carcasses. To date, over 500 participants have taken advantage of this opportunity.

It's a highly participatory course that focuses on quality and yield grade differences among carcasses, sources of beef quality and consistency defects, value differences related to yield grades, quality grades and consistency defects, techniques for measuring beef palatability and quality, technologies for enhancing quality and consistency during production and processing, and Beef Quality Assurance seminars.

Beef 706 is funded in part through beef checkoff dollars and is open to anyone involved in Nebraska's cattle industry. If you are interested in this highly educational course, please contact Misty Mattox at the Nebraska Beef Council at 1-800-421-5326 or Melody Benjamin at the Nebraska Cattlemen at 1-808-762-3005 for an application.

Applications are due by March 1, 2006.

Adult Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public at the immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. The cost of the vaccine is \$28 per shot to help defray the cost of the vaccine and administration.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. We ask that the child be accompanied by the parent or guardian and to also bring past immunization records. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at 402-529-3513. A \$15 donation requested to help defray administrative costs per child is requested. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to pay.

Applications are due by March 1, 2006.

Immunization clinic planned

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne immunization clinic on Tuesday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church, 516 N. Main St., Wayne. For an appointment, please call 402-529-3513.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action immunizations now offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B, and IPV as a combined vaccination. Also available are Menactra (meningitis) for seventh graders and college freshman, and Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 10-18 year olds. We continue to offer the Hepatitis B, as well as other childhood vaccinations. Influenza vaccine is also available for children.

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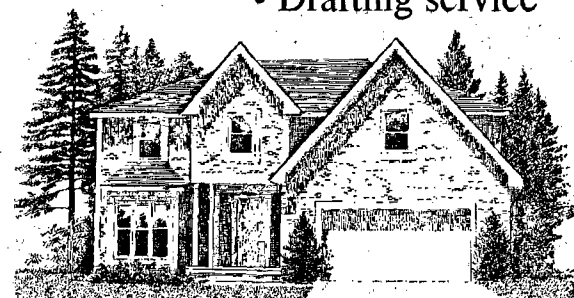
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Dr. Rubens received his medical degree from the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Ann Arbor, MI. He completed his Orthopaedic Surgery Residency at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, as well as two Orthopaedic Trauma Fellowships at University of Nevada School of Medicine, Reno, NV and University of Saarland, Homburg, West Germany. He is board certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. Prior to joining Faith Regional Orthopaedic Services, Dr. Rubens was in practice at Norfolk Medical Group.

Faith Regional Orthopaedic Services clinic is located at Medical Offices North, first floor, 301 N. 27th Street, in Norfolk. For an appointment call (402) 844-8158.


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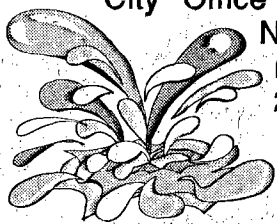


Accepting Applications for SWIMMING POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Swimming Pool Manager for the 2006 season.

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

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Applications must be returned no later than March 31, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.



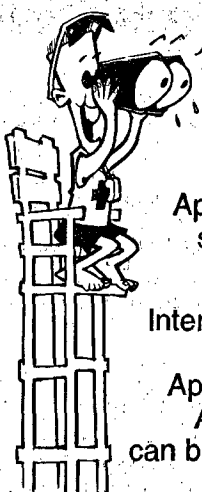
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL LIFE GUARDS AND ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for seasonal full-time and seasonal part-time Life Guards for the 2006 season.

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Assistant Pool Manager for the 2006 season.

Applicants must have good work habits and show dependability. Current certifications are required, along with references.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street. Applications must be returned no later than April 15, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.



The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Swim Team Coaches for the 2006 Summer Season.

Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or the City Clerk's office no later than Friday, March 10, 2006. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 2006 Summer Season

Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or the City Clerk's office no later than Friday, March 10, 2006. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall.

ATTENTION TYSON JOB SEEKERS/DRIVERS: Tuition Free CDL-A Training! Great hometime! Make \$40k/yr. Guaranteed Placement! Excellent pay/benefits! 800-843-9904 X.473.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Hiring for 2006 Postal Jobs! Avg. earns \$57K/Year! Min. Start \$18/hour. Benefits/PD Training & Vac. No Experience. 1-800-584-1775. Ref #1801

HELP WANTED: Bi-weekly residential cleaning employee. Personal references required. Ph. 402-584-2385.

HELP WANTED: Ag position. Crop production, cattle. Ph. 402-375-4086. This is an opportunity to demonstrate or develop a diverse blend of talent and abilities.

HELP WANTED: Full time customer service person. Must have good communication and handwriting skills. Must be dependable and honest. Approximately 36 hours per week. Includes some Saturdays. Paid vacation. Apply in person at Wayne Greenhouse, 215 E. 10th St., Wayne.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 302, automatic, runs good, 85K on engine. New tires. New starter. \$975. OBO. Call 402-755-2731.

FOR SALE: 1995 Ford F150 Reg. Cab, 2x4, auto, remote door locks, auto windows, low miles. Call 402-585-4816.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom mobile home on 50'x100' lot in Winside. Covered parking and large covered deck. Stove, frig., washer/dryer included. Utility shed. Must see. Ph. 402-286-2533.

FOR SALE: 72 sheets of 1/2" 3-ply plywood, New. Ph. 369-2012.

FOR SALE: 8-week old, Lab. cross puppies. Wormed, dew claws removed, shots current. \$30. Call 402-584-2385, evenings.

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

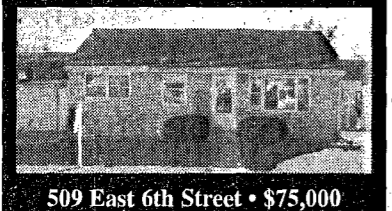
FOR SALE: GE 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$100. Ph. 375-0766.

FOR SALE: L-shaped computer desk, \$30.00; 2 mauve swirl rocking chairs. Good condition. \$75.00 for the pair. 375-2120. Ask for Julie.

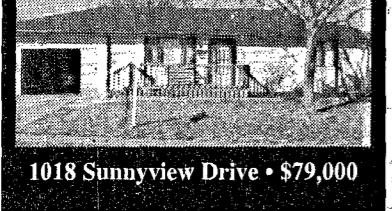
**WHY RENT?
Take A Look At
These Affordable
Homes!**



608 West 1st Street • \$67,000



509 East 6th Street • \$75,000



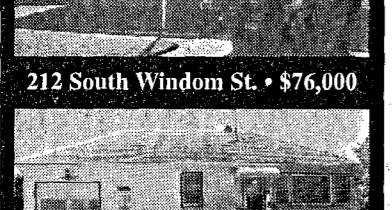
1018 Sunnyview Drive • \$79,000



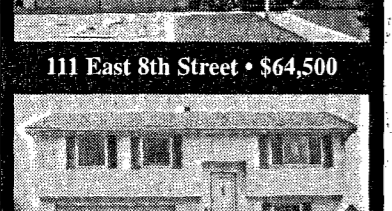
212 Sherman Street • \$79,500



1004 Aspen Street • \$89,900



212 South Windom St. • \$76,000



111 East 8th Street • \$64,500



1009 West 2nd Avenue • \$93,500



416 West 9th Street • \$71,000



808 Pearl Street • \$90,000

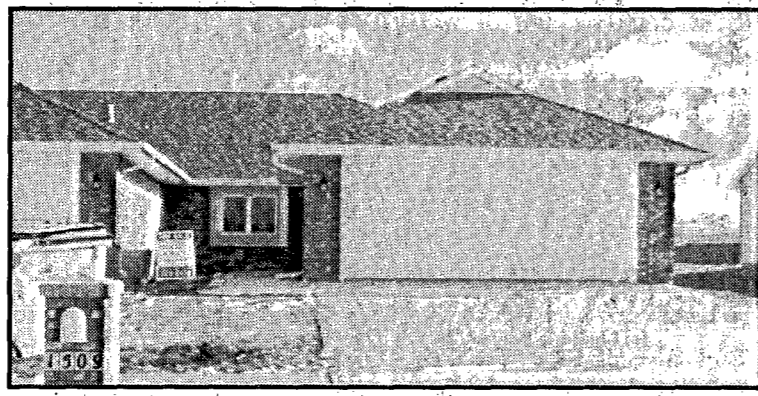


120 West 6th Street • \$99,500

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Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-1477
E-Mail: anolite@bloomnet.com
www.1strealty.com

OPEN HOUSE

**Sunday, February 26th, 2006
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**



1509 Vintage Hill Dr.

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www.propertyexchangers.com

112 WEST 2ND ST., WAYNE, NE
OFFICE: 375-2134 • 800-457-2134

DARREL FUELBERTH • (402) 375-3205
DALE STOLTENBERG • (402) 585-4604
AMY SCHWEERS • (402) 375-5482

FOR SALE

- 800 Sow Farrowing Unit Plus Crop ground, 3/4 mile Southwest of Pilger, NE
- 725,00+ Bushel Grain Handling Facility, Stanton Feed & Grain, Stanton, NE

Contact Listing Agent: John Buhl, 402-649-3750

Stock Realty & Auction Co.
Land Brokers & Auctioneers
1-800-We Sell-8
www.stockrealtyandauction.com

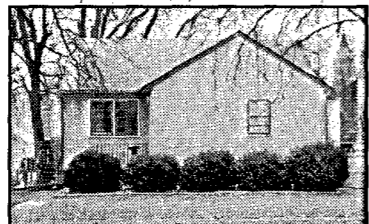
Looking for a new home but don't know where to start?
Dedicated Knowledgeable Property Exchange Partners will get you headed in the right direction.



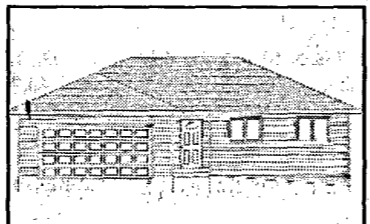
620 Douglas St.



810 Walnut Dr.



512 Logan St.



1209 Douglas St.

PROPERTY EXCHANGERS
112 WEST 2ND ST., WAYNE, NE
OFFICE: 375-2134 • 800-457-2134

DARREL FUELBERTH • (402) 375-3205
DALE STOLTENBERG • (402) 585-4604
AMY SCHWEERS • (402) 375-5482

LAND AUCTION: March 15, 2006, 10:00 a.m., Belden Fire Hall. 154.73 Acres m/l irrigated farm in Cedar County, Nebraska located 3 miles southeast of Belden. Hertz Farm Management, Inc.; 100 N. 34th Street, Suite F; Norfolk, NE; (402)371-9336.

FOR SALE: Nine drawer dresser with mirror. Excellent condition, \$100. Ph. 337-0632.

SWAN'S FINAL winter clearance continues — Sportswear \$10-\$15-\$20; Coats \$50; Pantsets \$30-\$35-\$50; plus more in-store specials. Swan's apparel, 305 Main St., Wayne.

WONDER WOOD stove for sale: Will hold a 20" long log. Asking \$100. Ph. 402-945-2445.

HELP WANTED

Custodian I
Wayne Community Schools seeks an individual for a Part-Time Custodian I position of 20-25 hours per week. A qualified candidate must have a high school diploma and a valid driver's license. Applications and a complete job description are available at the Wayne Community Schools District Office. A background check will be concluded prior to an individual being hired. Applications will be accepted until March 30, 2006

Send Applications to:
Dr. Joseph Reinert, Superintendent
Wayne Community Schools
611 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787



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708 W. 3rd St.



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208 Main Street • Wayne, NE
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SERVICES

BENSOTER PLUMBING & HEATING for all your plumbing, drain cleaning, and all kinds of trenching and back hoe work. Ph. 402-256-9665, Laurel.

C&L'S CLEANING SERVICE: Need every day cleaning done or getting ready for that special occasion? Let us do the work while you have the fun. Affordable. Dependable. References Available. Call 402-375-5038.

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

INTERIOR PAINTING and wall repair. Brighten your home in time for Spring. Call Mike for a free estimate. References available. Ph. 402-256-9635.

SPECIAL NOTICE

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Lin weld gases. Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, 213 W. 1st, Wayne. Ph. 375-5370 or 800-713-9776.

BOOK YOUR party for that special anniversary, graduation, birthday, class reunion, etc. Party Room Available at the BEAR'S DEN in Laurel! Call or stop by. Ph. 402-256-9149.

CHILD CARE HAS openings for children, 6 weeks to school age. Licensed and on the food program. Provider has 13 years experience and B.S. degree in early childhood. Call Kayla at 375-5646.

NEW LOCATION: THE MUSCLE SHOP THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. 202 Oak St. (inside Missa Sue's Curly Q's), Laurel, NE. Open Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call (402)-256-9446. Leave a message. Susan Kvoles, RN/LMT.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for two weeks worth of ads! Call Jan for details. 375-2600

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR ALL your excavation work, site clearing, and dozer tree removal, call BENSOTER PLUMBING & HEATING at Laurel, 402-256-9665.

HELP WANTED full time to run heavy equipment. Experienced or will train. For information, call Schmitt Construction, Inc. at 402-256-3514.

HELP WANTED: Full time employment, CDL required, home weekends and most nights. Apply at Pender Grain, Inc. 402-385-3003.

HELP WANTED: Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry & Accessories. Styling consultants and home shows. Call for an interview. Ph. 402-369-1457.

WANTED

WANTED KIDS CLOTHES!! \$ for your kids. clothe! Interested? Call Wendi @402-584-2302. Must be in good condition. You can check out my store on Ebay at Dixon Chic Fashions.

SUNNYHILL VILLA APTS.

900 Sunnyview Drive
Wayne, Nebraska
If you are 62+ and/or Disabled and would like to live in a family type environment, we have the apartment for you!
SPECIAL OFFER
FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT FREE
1 Bedroom Apartments Available
Rent Based on Income
Call Mary for details
375-5013
TDD 1-800-833-7352
Managed by R.W. Investments, Inc.
This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fridge/stove, AC. Call 375-3821.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom, 2 bath, house. One block from campus. Stove, refrigerator, central air and laundry hook ups provided. Garage and offstreet parking. Available April 1. Call 402-256-9511.

FOR RENT: Clean, 2-bedroom house. Available March 1. Call 402-375-2076 or 402-369-0222.

FOR RENT: Large, clean one-bedroom apartment, 1202 Main (yellow house across from Niehardt). Off street parking, \$350/mo. Includes heat, garbage, sewer and water. Ideal for couple. Private entrance. Ph. 402-494-3712.

FOR RENT: Main Street commercial property. Available January 1, 2006. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Contact 402-375-1616.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

FOR RENT: Nice 2-bedroom apartment with central air, washer/dryer, off street parking. Duplex. Close to the college. No pets. Deposit required. Call 375-4338.

FOR RENT: Spacious, 2-bedroom triplex in Laurel. Large basement with fireplace. Range and refrigerator included. Laundry facilities available. Gerry Cunningham, 402-256-3124.

FOR RENT: Two-story home in Laurel 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Includes all appliances. \$425/mo. Available March 1. Ph. 402-256-9417.

GRAIN VAC for rent. Call Lutt Trucking, (402) 375-1809.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Taking applications for waiting list for 1' & 2 bedroom elderly & 1' & 2 bedroom family apartments. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm. or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FARMHOUSE FOR RENT: Northwest of Wayne. Ph. 402-375-4086.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SMALL BUSINESS looking for dependable OTR flatbed truck driver. Call 507-240-2279.

BANKRUPTCY: FAST relief from creditors. Statewide filing. Affordable rates. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

LOG HOME Dealers wanted. Great earning potential, excellent profits. Protected territory, lifetime warranty. American Made - honest value! Call Daniel Boone Log Homes, 1-888-443-4140.

ALL CASH candy route. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy all for \$9,995. 1-888-755-1356.

HOT TUB buyers. Buy direct from manufacturer, save \$1,500 to \$2,000. 30 models \$2,495 to \$3,995. Free video and price list. 1-800-869-0406. Good Life Spas, 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE 68510.

USED POOL tables for sale. Over 200 tables starting at \$495. 7', 8', 9' pocket tables and 10' snooker tables. Call today 402-328-1227.

1968 HEMI Barracuda to be auctioned at the 26th Annual Cox Collector Car Auction, Branson, Missouri, April 21-22-23. Consignment or bidding information: 8 0 0 - 3 3 5 - 3 0 6 3
www.bransonauction.com.

FREE HOME/farm power. Cancelled order. Manufacturer must sell: 6 only, on-off grid wind turbine systems. Government programs. 5 year warranty. www.emarkelectric.com. 1-800-973-WATT, leave message. Sacrifice.

STEEL BUILDING sale! Sentinel Building Systems. Agricultural, commercial, specialty. Free quote & estimated erection costs. www.sentinelbuildings.com, 800-327-0790.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Buy direct and save! Full body units from \$22 a month! Free color catalog. Call today! 1-800-842-1305, www.np.etstan.com.

DETENTION OFFICER: Phoenix, Arizona. Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. \$14.99 per hour. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact 602-307-5245, 1-877-352-6276 or www.mcso.org. 400 vacancies, including civilian.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BOSE RENTALS in Laurel has 2-bedroom apartments for rent. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer furnished. Call 256-9126.

BOSE RENTALS in Laurel now has beautifully furnished suites. Rent one weekly/daily. Call 256-9126.

FOR RENT in Winside: Completely remodeled 4-BR, 1 1/2 bath house, new windows, high-efficiency furnace, Central air. Dishwasher. Reasonable rent. No pets. No smoking. Deposit/references required. Ph. 402-286-4839. Leave message.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Possible trade. Remodeled 2-bedroom Mobile Home. Lot included. Attached garage, also large room and deck. No Pets. Phone 402-632-4542

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer house. All appliances. Ph. 375-4290.

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house, 1/2 block from campus. Washer/dryer, off street parking. Available immediately. Ph. 375-3180.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. If you wish to store a single boat or car, \$20 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

TWO PEOPLE to share rent with one other person. Two bedrooms available in house next to college. \$150/month, plus utilities, per person. Ph. 402-202-9042.

THANK YOU

Thank you to all our friends for their prayers, cards, flowers, gifts, listening ears and helping hands while Patty was recovering and then following the death of Zach, our nephew and cousin. God bless each of you!
Don, Patty, Kyle & Megan Skokan

EXPERIENCED CASE IH tractor or combine technicians. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to Fairbanks International, PO Box 558, Holdrege, NE 68949 or call 800-358-4145.

TECHNICIAN POSITIONS available. Minimum of 3 yrs. agricultural equipment experience required. Apply on-line at www.kanequip.com or call Randal at 888-458-2041.

NEBRASKA CITY seeks Clerk-Treasurer responsible for municipal operations. Five years experience required, \$45,845-\$50,829. Cover letter, resume, references and salary history by March 22 to Clerk-Treasurer Search, 1409 Central Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410. EOE.

DRIVERS-REEFER: Average \$1.40 per mile. No experience? On the road training available. Late model assigned equipment. Great benefits. 800-771-6318. www.primeinc.com.

OWNER-OPERATOR/Company Drivers: Tired of being on the road weeks at a time? Bennett Truck Transport, a manufactured home transport company needs owner operators to transport homes in the Midwest. We have late model trailers available for lease-purchase. Home weekends and most nights. Requirements: 23 years old, 2 years commercial experience, a clean MVR and a class A CDL. We pay to train. For more information please call Darien at 1-888-774-3348.

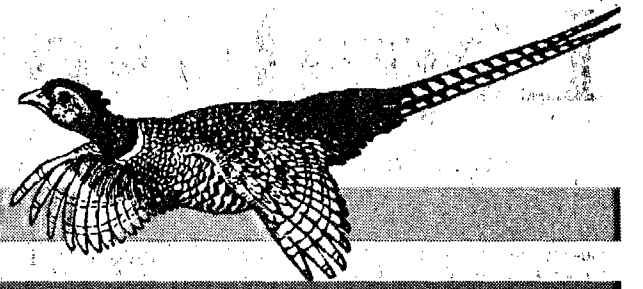
O/Os & Company drivers wanted! Flatbeds & Van. 48 states. Home weekly. Invest 5 minutes, call 1-800-228-9842 "For drivers with high standards," Fremont Contract Carriers, Since 1966. www.fcc-inc.com.

OLD GUITARS wanted. I'll pay to \$10,000+ for old Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch and National guitars, Fender basses and Gibson banjos, 1900-1980. Call Dave, 800-216-8936.

DEER HUNTERS: Looking for land to lease or pay trespass fee for hunting. Must be reasonable. 1-877-641-2627, flandisr@hotmail.com.

ADVERTISE STATEWIDE for \$195/25 word classified ad. Over 170 newspapers with circulation of more than 400,000. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

Legal Notices



The Wayne Herald

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

February 13, 2006

The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, February 13, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald.

The following board members answered roll call: Mr. Dean Carroll, Mr. Bill Dickey, Mrs. Kelly Kenny, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Mrs. Kaye Morris and Dr. Jodi Puffer.

Adoption of the Amended Agenda: Motion by Linster, second by Dickey to adopt the agenda as amended (to moved VIII.A.1. To Executive Session) Motion carried.

Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Motion by Dickey, second by Carroll to amend the minutes from the January 9, 2006 regular meeting, with the change of who made the opening motions for Vice President which is Puffer, seconded by Carroll. Motion carried.

Pre-Scheduled Communications from the Public: Ian Webster apologized to the Board of Education for his actions on November 2, 2005.

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None.

Personnel:
Hiring of Daryl Schruink as Elementary Principal: Motion by Dickey, second by Puffer to approve the hiring of Daryl Schruink as Elementary Principal with the starting date of July 1, 2006. Motion carried.

Financial Claims and Reports: Motion by Linster, second by Kenny to approve the financial claims and reports as presented. Motion carried.

Gifts: None.

Bids and Contracts:
Bid from Gateway Computers for 25 new Computers: Motion by Dickey, second by Puffer to approve the bid from Gateway Computers for 25 new computers that will be split between two computer labs. Discussion: Funds will come from the foundation, and additional computer can be purchased for faculty and staff members and others associated with the school at the same price given to the school (plus sales tax). Motion carried.

Bid from San-Duct to Clean HS gym: Motion by Carroll, second by Puffer to accept the bid from San-Duct. Discussion: There is no record of the gym having a good cleaning. Motion carried.

Bid from Chris Kiddoo for Sanding and Repainting the HS Gym Floor: Motion by Linster, second by Puffer to accept the bid for sanding and repainting the High School gym floor. Discussion: The floor should be refinished every 8-10 years. Motion carried.

Bid from Zach Propane for three air conditioning units for room 208, 207, and Home Ec Room: Motion by Dickey, second by Kenny to accept the bid to install air conditioning units to rooms 207, 208, and Home Ec. Room. Motion carried.

Bid from Heartland Seating and 85 from Irwin Telescope Seating Co. (Mid States School Equipment) for removal of HS Bleachers and Adding new HS Bleachers: No action was taken.

Bid from Garland Company for HS Roofing Project: No action was taken.

Bid from Tri-State Furnace and Vent Cleaning Services: This was another bid and the board made a motion to accept the bid from San-Duct.

Informational Items or Reports:

Faculty:
Travel - Martin-Spanish Tour: This item was moved to executive session.

Administration:

Mr. Hanson — Mr. Hanson explains the PLAN testing which is given to 10th graders. This test shows the academic performance of our students and can compare with other 10th grade students nation wide. Wayne students outperformed the national average in all categories. Six Wayne State College students are in the high school observing. Three student teachers are presently at the high school, sharing 1 student teacher with the elementary school in physical education.

Mr. Lutt — Mr. Lutt discussed the 2006-07 school year calendar. They are still trying to find a time for parent/teachers conference. Snow days are built into the calendar days. The calendar will be given to the faculty now for input. It should be ready to present to the board in March. Mr. Lutt also reported that Mrs. Davis's Web Page Design class has done a wonderful job on updating the Elementary web page.

Mr. Krupicka — Mr. Krupicka spoke on the possible schedule change for 7th & 8th grade students. He is looking at moving Art and Keyboarding to a 4 class rotation with FACS and Tech. Currently FACS and Tech are offered for 3 class periods a semester in grade 7 and 3 class periods a semester in grade 8. Currently FACS and Tech are only offered to students who aren't in Band or Choir. Adding World Language class into periods where offering World Language in grades before high school. Mr. Hanson also added that by offering these classes in the middle school we can offer more advanced classes at the high school level.

Mrs. Ballinger — Mrs. Ballinger informed the board that ELDA (English Language Development Assessment) testing will be starting the 20th of February through March 31st.

In School Improvement: Don Fitz came to tour the school. They talked about ways of renewing interest in our mission statement.

Mr. Ruhl — Mr. Ruhl reported that 2 wrestlers are going to the state wrestling tournament at the Qwest Center in Omaha. Girls Sub-Districts for Wayne starts on Tuesday evening, boys action starts the following week. The 2006 thru 2008 football schedule is out; all home games are on Friday nights.

Mrs. Lutt — Mrs. Lutt reported that 71 of 94 assessments are complete. April 21 will be an in-service day working on assessments. Districts will need to be looking for comprehensive data management system. The Assessment and Reporting Management System will have to be able to deal with many types of data required for informing decision and improvement strategies... school improvement, RTI (scientifically researched interventions), purchasing or reporting and submitting data to the Nebraska Department of Ed. Assessment data, demographics, AYP, Curriculum and Instruction data, staff and student information.

Superintendent Report: Dr. Reinert: Dr. Reinert will be attending a Conference on Rule 10 updates. The conference will cover Federal and state policies. (Rule 10 provides the regulations and procedures for school operations). March 9th Dr. Reinert will be attending a School Wellness Policy and Health workshop in Lincoln.

Board Committees:
Committee members are:
Finance Committee — Mr. Dickey, Mrs. Morris, and Dr. Linster.
Legislative Committee — Mrs. Kenny, Dr. Linster.
Public Relations — Mrs. Kenny, Mr. Carroll, Dr. Puffer.

The Board would like each committee to set objectives. A chairperson was appointed for each committee. Finance, Mrs. Morris; Legislative, Dr. Linster; Public Relations, Dr. Puffer.

Superintendents Evaluation — The Board is looking to reword the evaluation form to meet the needs of the board.

Dr. Puffer asked the board to make a motion regarding that the foundation committee prioritize new bleachers on the foundation's next budget. Motion by Dickey, second by Carroll, that the Board of Education recommend that the foundation committee prioritize new bleachers on the foundation's next budget. Motion carried.

Old Business: None.

New Business:
SPED Policy — State and Federal Education Policies that apply to Wayne Community Schools — Motion by Linster, second by Dickey to accept the State and Federal Education policies that apply to Wayne Community Schools. Motion carried.

Betsy Maryott — Physics Class would like to attend the Engineering Expo — South Dakota State University — March 31, 2006 — Motion by Carroll, second by Linster for the approval of the Physics class to attend the Engineering Expo in South Dakota. Motion carried.

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None.

Boardmanship:

Filing for Incumbent Deadline — February 15, 2006 — Ann has the forms if you want to file or go to the courthouse to file.

Middle School - Meter County - Water Usage — The water meter in the MS was not functioning properly.

Three Year Banking Rotation — 2006-07 School Calendar, Data Management System, Committee Goals, Bleachers.

Executive Session (if needed) — Motion by Dickey, second by Puffer to enter into executive session at 9:07 p.m. to discuss the Spanish Tour. Motion carried. Motion by Puffer second by Dickey to exit out of executive session at 9:21 p.m. Motion carried: Unanimous vote. Motion by Puffer, second by Dickey to approve the Spanish Class trip to Europe and Spain during the summer of 2007 with the requirements that any chaperone on the trip must be a parent of a student on the trip. Discussion: Board members suggest that a parent meeting should be held to detail the costs and hidden cost of the trip. Motion carried.

Adjournment: Motion by Dickey, second by Linster to adjourn the meeting at 9:23 p.m. Motion carried. Unanimous vote to adjourn.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 13, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne High School.

Access Elevator Inc., 777 65; All American Sports Corp., 594 68; Alltel, 78 65; American School Board Journal, 399 00; Arnie's Ford-Mercury Inc., 77 95; Brigham Young University, 105 00; Cheryl Suehl, 85 00; Colleen Janke, 85 00; Kris Janke, 85 00; Lori Ruskamp, 85 00; McGraw-Hill Companies, 2 158 44; Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 79 10; Midwest Computer, Inc., 564 04; Mollit Music Co., 154 60; Nebraska Counseling Association, 65 00; Nebraska PASS Center, 630 00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 16 290 75; Northeast NE Teacher Academy, 170 00; Nicki Tiedtke, 85 00; Norfolk Daily News, 110 40; Northeast Equipment, 186 22; National School Boards Assoc., 1 200 00; Oids, Pieper & Connolly, 270 00; Omaha World-Herald Company, 664 28; Providence Medical Center, 1 051 79; Qwest Enterprise Networking, 6 342 93; Robert Brooke & Assoc., Inc., 263 26; R.W. Rice Co., Inc., 2 483 79; Scholastic Inc., 205 15; School Specialty Inc., 307 95; Sherri Frisbie, 191 53; Supp 8 Motel - Wayne, 49 00; Tacos And More, 286 10; Terminix, 182 00; United Bank of Iowa, 1 480 00; Villa Madrid Motel, 43 00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 827 53.

GENERAL FUND Totals: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

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Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

Report Total: \$57,028.05

months - 6. Decided to have Y & Y Lawn Service spray for 2006 season

7. Re-appointed Karol Stubbs to the Library Board

8. Accept 2005 report from the Library

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 5,195.16; Depository Trust, es, 3,497.50; BCBS, ex, 1,761.03; Dept of Energy, ex, 4,781.53; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; Farmers Coop, ex, 403.90; Fort Dearborn Life Ins, ex, 75.08; Christensen, Brozek & Falty, ex, 3,900.00; Curb Appeal, ex, 560.00; Y & Y Lawn Spraying, ex, 598.50; NNTC, ex, 380.37; Kendar-Morgan, ex, 1,938.48; Utility Fund, ex, 1,294.58; Wasta Connections, ex, 4,813.20; Western Office Plus, ex, 7.99; Norfolk Winnelson, ex, 17.98; UPS Store, ex, 34.23; Winside State Bank, ex, 1,420.54; Oberler's Mkt, ex, 63.17; Vic's Engine Service, ex, 28.99; Process Measurement Co., ex, 30.00; State of NE HHS Lab, ex, 16.00; US Postal Service, ex, 222.05; Municipal Supply, Inc., ex, 489.85; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 6,173.40; MCI, ex, 26.72; NE Municipal Power Pool, ex, 40.83; Hydraulic Equip, ex, 730.56; Great Plains One-Call, ex, 2.01; Echo, ex, 56.18; Dietz Well, ex, 20.00; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 521.00; Bomgaars, ex, 521.00; Bomgaars, ex, 152.21; Cellular-One, ex, 10.00.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:42 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, March 6, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Dean Janke, Chairman

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER 320
FEDERAL PROJECT NO. STPE-3217(1)
LOCATION: ON A COUNTY ROAD, WINSIDE SOUTHWEST COUNTRIES: WAYNE

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids for WAYNE COUNTY IN Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy 2 at Lincoln, until 1:30 P.M. on March 09, 2006. At that time the bids will be opened and read for BITUMINOUS.

BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR BITUMINOUS

Length: 0.3 MILE
START DATE 10/10/2006
WORKING DAYS 10
Price Range \$0 to \$100,000

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning February 14, 2006 at the Lincoln Central Office and February 21, 2006 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK

Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at <http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/>

This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply. (Publ. Feb. 9, 16, 23, 2006)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 2006
Wayne County Treasurer's Office
Wayne, Nebraska

February 6, 2006

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, Karen McDonald, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the sixth day of March, 2006 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon together with interest and advertising costs for the year 2004 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Said sale will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising.

Karen McDonald
County Treasurer

Parcel ID

5182.00 Orig Carroll L 14 Blk 8

5183.00 Orig Carroll L 15-16-17 Blk 8

5189.00 Orig Carroll L 14-15-16-17 Blk 9

5206.00 Carroll First Add W 67' L 13-14-15 Blk 2

5216.00 Carroll First Add S1/2 L 2 & All L 3 & N 10' E 80' L 4 Blk 4

5217.00 Carroll First Add W 62' L 4-5-6 Blk 4

5219.00 Carroll First Add L 7-8 Blk 4

5220.00 Carroll First Add L 9 Blk 4

5221.00 Carroll First Add L 10 Blk 4

5222.00 Carroll First Add L 11-12 Blk 4

5228.00 Carroll First Add L 12-13 Blk 7

5271.00 Ley's Add E1/2NE1/4 being pt of Lot 6

5276.00 Sunrise Add L 2-3

8107.00 IOLL

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF KIM BRADLEY BAKER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 05-51

Notice is hereby given that on December 27, 2005, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Dustin B. Baker whose address is 1215 N. Lincoln St., Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 9, 2006 or be forever barred.

(s) Kimberly Hansen, Deputy Clerk of the County Court
Wayne, Nebraska 68748

Leta F. Fornoff, #20276
1827 E. Military Ave.
Fremont, NE 68025
(402) 721-3037
Attorney for Applicant

(Publ. Feb. 9, 16, 23, 2006)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Carroll, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing at the Village Fire Hall on Wednesday, March 8, 2006, at or about 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Retail Class C Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act:

T.J's Saloon
517 Main Street
Carroll, NE 68723

At said time and place, the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.

Cynthia Puntney, Village Clerk
Village of Carroll, Nebraska
(Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne will be accepting bids/proposals to replace the roof of the Library/Senior Center Facility at 410 N. Pearl Street. Written proposals must be received in the Wayne City Clerk's Office by 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 3, 2006. For copies of the specifications, please contact the City Clerk's Office at (402) 375-1733.

Betty A. McGuire,
City Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 16, 23, 2006)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 7, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

More Legals on Page 9C

762.00 NE1/4

836.02 Niemann Subdivision L 1 Pt NE1/4NE1/4

960.00 Pt SW1/4SE1/4 (TL 13)

IOLL

Original Hoskins Blk 2 & N1/2 vac adj 2nd St

Original Hoskins Pt L 1 Blk 3

Original Hoskins E1/2 L 2 & N 25' E1/2 L 3 Blk 3

Original Hoskins L 12 Blk 3

Original Hoskins L 11-12 Blk 4

Original Hoskins E 65' L 18 & N1/2 E 65' L 17 Blk 4

Original Hoskins S 30' L 2 & All L 3 Blk 5

Original Hoskins L 4-5 Blk 5

Original Hoskins S1/2 L 5-All L 6 Blk 6

Original Hoskins L 13 - S1/2 L 14 Blk 7

Original Hoskins L 17-18 Blk 7

Original Hoskins L 15-16-17-18 Blk 8

Original Hoskins Pt L 9 - all L 10-11-12 Blk 12

Original Hoskins Pt Lots 2-3-4 & pt vac alley Blk 14

Bruce's Add to Hoskins Lot 2 Replat of Blk 1

Hoskins Tracts (TL 7)

Hoskins Tracts (TL 31-72-100-102)

Hoskins Tracts (TL 114)

Orig Wayne E 75' L 7 - S 29'E 75' L 8 Blk 2

Orig Wayne Lot 8 Blk 5

Orig Wayne W1/2 L 1 & W1/2N1/2 L 2 Blk 10

Orig Wayne L 5-6 Blk 10

Orig Wayne W 98.5' of S 10' L 2 & W 98.5' L 3 Blk 12

Orig Wayne Pt L 5 Blk 20

Orig Wayne E1/2 L 15-16-17 Blk 20

Orig Wayne L 4 - N1/2 L 5 Blk 26

Orig Wayne L 9-10 Blk 27

Britton & Bressler's Add L 1 & N 60' L 4 Blk 1

Britton & Bressler's Add E 100' S 90' L 4 Blk 1

13-26-3

13-26-2

1.54

438.26

33.52

90.86

71.42

1,138.94

1,248.66

732.74

994.40

609.08

567.56

1,103.76

1,286.82

2,234.12

640.80

1,109.48

352.78

20.16

542.88

1,732.42

1,639.22

1,893.16

463.29

934.43

2,422.62

537.22

1,542.16

662.54

943.82

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, March 6, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 7, 2006 at 5:15 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.
Lauran Lofgren, Librarian
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing lawn mowing services and for lawn fertilizing/weed control services for the courthouse grounds and for the Health & Human Services grounds will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, 510 Paarl, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787, until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 6th, 2006.
 Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.
Debra Finn
Wayne County Clerk
 (Publ. Feb. 16, 23, 2006)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wayne Housing Authority will be replacing the roofs of buildings #8, #1 and #2. The Housing Authority will be taking bids for the removal of old shingles and installing of new shingles on these three buildings at 409 Dearborn St., Wayne, NE. The shingles have already been purchased. Interested parties can contact Ardyea Kniesche or Mike Mohlfeld at 402-375-2868. The bids will be opened April 10, 2006. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 7, 2006
 The Wayne City Council met in special session at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on February 7, 2006. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt, Buryanek, Reeg, Sturm, and Ley; Attorney Wiebelhaus; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire; Councilmembers Wiseman and Fugelberth.

Discussion took place regarding the City's cost share of the downtown Main Street Improvement Project.
FAILED:
 To approve the 70/30 share of this project no matter what the cost comes in at.
APPROVED:
 To lock in a guaranteed price of \$25 per linear foot no matter what the cost is.
 Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska
 By: Mayor

ATTEST:
 City Clerk
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

PUBLIC NOTICE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Pursuant to NDEQ's Title 118 - Ground Water Quality Standards and U.S.A. Classification, public notification and opportunity for comment is hereby given of the following:
 1. On or about October 8, 1991, a petroleum release was identified originating from a storage tank system. The source of the release is, located at 100 North Main Street, Hoskins. An approximate legal location is SE1/4, SW1/4, NW1/4, Section 27, Township 25N, Range 01E, Wayne County.
 2. Follow-up investigation identified the effects of the release and led to the remedial actions proposed by NDEQ. The investigation resulted in a determination that this ground water contamination event is defined as remedial action class two.
 3. The source for the release has been removed. A Risk-Based Corrective Action (RBCA) Tier 2 assessment was conducted for one or more of the following exposure pathways of concern: surface soils, ground water ingestion, soil leaching to ground water, and intrusion of vapors to a structure from contaminated ground water and contaminated subsurface soils. The contaminant concentrations found were below the target levels used in the RBCA process to establish a need for further remediation. The NDEQ has determined that no further remedial action is necessary due to the lack of threat to human health and safety.
 Information regarding this release is contained in NDEQ file UG092694-QK-0900.
 Any person may receive further information or submit comments on the proposed action, and request or petition NDEQ for a hearing, in writing, stating the nature of the issues to be raised in the hearing, on or before March 27, 2006. A final decision by the Director will be made in a manner provided by Title 115, NAC Ch. 5. Direct written correspondence to: Director, NDEQ, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, Ne 68509-8922. You may also call David Chambers at 402/471-2186 with comments or if alternate formats of materials are needed. TDD users call 711 and ask the relay operator to call 402/471-2186.
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)
 1 clip

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 31, 2006
 The Wayne City Council met as a Committee-of-the-Whole in the North Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. on January 31, 2006, with the Wayne County Commissioners. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Buryanek, Reeg, Sturm, Ley, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire; County Commissioners Wurdeman and Miller. Absent: Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt and Fugelberth.
 Dan Williamson of Williamson Consulting concluded his original presentation of the Wayne County Jail Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study. Mr. Williamson was going to prepare an additional option for a 30-bed facility with double bunking for Council review.
 The Wayne City Council then met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on January 31, 2006. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt, Buryanek, Reeg, Sturm, Ley, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Fugelberth.

Minutes of the January 10th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 44994.30
VARIOUS FUNDS: ALLTEL, SE, 710.41; AMERITAS, RE, 1303.86; AQUILA, SE, 414.00; AWWA, FE, 312.00; BAIER, TERESA, RE, 840.23; BANK FIRST, FE, 180.00; BIO-KEY INTERNATIONAL, SE, 73.50; BOMGAARS, SU, 71.93; CARHART LUMBER, SU, 274.87; CARROT-TOP INDUSTRIES, SU, 657.56; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 150.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2307.35; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 31.38; CITY OF WAYNE, SE, 120.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 44994.30; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1109.74; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 674.18; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 104.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 287.08; CLERK INSTITUTE, RE, 195.00; CON-WAY TRANSPORTATION, SU, 155.49; DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SE, 411.00; DUANE SVEG ADVERTISING, SE, 226.25; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 488.55; ED M FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 25.00; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 68.52; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 336.88; FORT DEARBORN LIFE, SE, 130.72; HAMILTON SORTER, SU, 1422.95; HARTINGTON WILDCAT, FE, 140.00; HEWLETT-PACKARD, SU, 1009.00; ICMA, RE, 517.23; INCODE-CMS, SU, 900.00; IHS, TX, 14939.05; JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SU, 21.00; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 4391.00; LAW ENFORCEMENT SYSTEMS, SU, 129.00; LNM, FE, 100.00; LEGEND BOOKS, SU, 29.95; MAIN STREET COFFEE SHOPPE, SE, 163.21; MIDLAND COMPUTER, SE, 47.56; NATIONAL MCGRUFF HOUSE, SU, 27.14; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2119.07; NE CHIPS, SE, 1349.88; NPPD, SE, 180727.39; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, SU, 111.00; NORFOLK OFFICE EQUIPMENT, SU, 12.01; NORFOLK TRUCK CENTER, SU, 98.38; NORTHEAST NE AMERICAN RED, RE, 90.00; OLDS, PIEPER & CONNOLLY, SE, 1534.50; PEPSI-COLA, SU, 676.81; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 379.00; POLICE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION, FE, 50.00; POSTAGE BY PHONE PLUS, SU, 1070.00; POSTMASTER, SU, 141.00; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 5797.00; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, RE, 839.58; QWEST, SE, 507.50; S.A. VAN DYK, RE, 240.00; SD MEYERS, SU, 287.00; SIRSI CORPORATION, SU, 1894.43; STAN HOUSTON EQUIPMENT, SU, 137.00; STANDARD INSURANCE, SE, 115.77; STARMARK, SE, 20558.13; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 3004.96; SUPER 8 MOTEL, SE, 32.85; SWANSON FIRE EXTINGUISHER, SE, 83.75; TACO'S AND MORE, SU, 21.25; UNITED WAY, RE, 80.00; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 450.96; WAYNE COUNTY COURT, RE, 150.00; WAYNE ROTARY, FE, 120.00; WESCO DISTRIBUTION, SU, 104.37; WISNER WIPING CLOTH, SU, 202.50; ZEE MEDICAL, SU, 22.18; AQUILA, SE, 2124.81; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 125.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 93.19; CITY OF WAYNE, SE, 313.50; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 948.10; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 75.30; CONTRYMAN ASSOCIATES, SE, 18875.00; CULLIGAN, SE, 41.00; CUMING CO. COURT, RE, 400.00; DAS COMMUNICATIONS, SE, 350.00; ECHO GROUP, SU, 38.09; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 51.15; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, FE, 108.75; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SE, 446.79; HUNTEL, SE, 30.45; J.P. COOKE, SU, 104.28; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 63.49; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 173.63; LIBERAL GASKET MFG CO, SU, 171.65; MIDLAND COMPUTER, SE, 275.00; MSC INDUSTRIAL, SU, 108.59; NE HEALTH LAB, SE, 139.00; NE RURAL WATER, FE, 250.00; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 5146.15; OTTE CONSTRUCTION, SE, 240.00; POST-

MASTER, SU, 535.62; QWEST, SE, 223.82; SOLOMON CORP, SU, 2340.00; TELEBEEP SE, 169.20; US BANK, SU, 1369.29; VOEGS LIGHTING, SU, 266.68; WAEDI, RE, 6383.33; WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL, SE, 45.00; WESCO, SU, 12817.01

January was proclaimed as "National Blood Donor Month" and February 3rd was proclaimed as "Wear Red for Women Day."

A public hearing was held on the Redevelopment Plan for the Ken Jorgensen Redevelopment Project.

"Topics for Future Agenda Items:"
 >Councilmember Sturm - to have a special meeting with the Council and the BID to talk about the impact that the 70/30 split would have upon them vs. the 80/20 split, and to set the same for Tuesday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers.
 >Councilmember Wiseman - Discussion to change TIF Guidelines to include provisions for residential development, such as single-family dwellings.

>Councilmember Wiseman - To have a permanent agenda item when appropriate, so that anybody on the Council, the Mayor or the City Administrator who goes anywhere to a meeting, workshop, or seminar to bring back and give a detailed and timely report of their findings.
APPROVED:
 Recess and convene as Community Development Agency.
 CDA Res. 2006-1 recommending approval of a Redevelopment Contract; providing notice to the governing body of the City of Wayne of intent to enter into a Redevelopment Agreement with greater Wayne Corporation on the expiration of 30 days from the date of this Resolution.
 Adjourn as Community Development Agency and reconvene as Council.
 Res. 2006-8 approving a Redevelopment Plan as contained in a Redevelopment Contract; making findings with regard to such plan and approving other action thereon.
 To consider selling the property for \$100 or consider leasing the property on a 99-year

lease to Diane Pick.
 Res. 2006-9 identifying City of Wayne Goals for the years 2006-2031.
 To utilize the Wayne Industries' Housing Committee to fulfill the Council goal to meet with the three different property owners to discuss the development of those affordable housing projects.
 Adopting the 2006 Council Retreat Action Plan.
 Res. 2006-10 of support for Legislative bill 1065 of the 99th Nebraska Legislature, Second Session.
 Ord. 2005-34 prohibiting any person subject to the sex offender registration act to reside in certain areas within the City, prohibiting property owners from renting real property within certain areas of persons subject to the sex offender registration act; establishing a penalty for violation; repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith and providing a time when this ordinance shall be in full force and effect, with the amendment that it also pertain to Level 1 sex offenders who have offended against a child under the age of 15 years.
 Accepting the recommendation of the Audit Committee to award a five-year agreement for auditing services to Shonsey & Associates of Grand Island.

To match the County's membership fee of \$3,000 to WAEDA this year, and to earmark up to a maximum of \$3,200 for travel expenses for economic development (Mayor, Administrator, Council, WAEDA board or the staff).
 Re-appointment of Marci Thomas to the Civil Service Commission.
 Executive session was entered into at 9:28 p.m. to discuss a real estate matter and to allow Administrator Johnson and Attorney Pieper to be in attendance.
 Open session resumed at 9:50 p.m.
 Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska
 By: Mayor

ATTEST:
 City Clerk
 (Publ. Feb. 23, 2006)

Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

HEART BYPASS SURGERY?

A new study shows that a drug often used in the operating room during heart bypass surgery doubles the risk of kidney failure, stroke, or heart attack. If you or a loved one may have been affected, call us now for more information.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

ANNUAL SOUP SUPPER

(NOTE! - Serving at the Church which is now handicap accessible!) Allen's First Lutheran Church is hosting their Annual Soup Supper on Sunday, Feb. 26 from 5 - 7:30 pm.

Members will be serving: Chili, Chicken Noodle, Oyster, Vegetable Beef soups along with sandwiches, desserts, and a beverage. The storm date will be March 5. Funds raised will be supplemented by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

VILLAGE BOARD

The Allen Village Board will have three positions open on the next election ballot. If interested

in being included on the ballot for a Village Board member, contact the Village Office for more information.

SOLDIER CELEBRATES

Brad Smith who is currently in Iraq, with the 189th Transportation Company out of Wayne will be celebrating his birthday on March 18. Let's help him celebrate his birthday by sending him cards and letters. For Brad's address please contact his parents in Allen.

ALLEN TOWNHALL MEETING

The Village of Allen will be hosting a community meeting Thursday, March 2 at the Allen Firehall at 7 p.m. to discuss community needs and priorities.

This is your opportunity to help

with the future development of Allen. All interested individuals are invited to attend this important meeting. If you have any questions, please call Jean at the Village Office.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary met Feb. 13 at the Senior Center. President Phyllis O'Brien presided. In the absence of the Chaplain, Donna Schroeder read a prayer. The Star Spangled Banner was sung. Seven members answered roll call by "Remembering a particular Valentine or a memory of one."

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. In the absence of the treasurer, Phyllis gave a report of \$497.67 and that the grave markers and flags were in. She also reported a bill for \$83 - Donna Stalling so moved to pay and Jean Morgan seconded.

Chairman reports: Jean Morgan reported 83 members plus one over goal. The winners of the essay contest for 7-8th graders were announced: Keith Jorgensen - first; Megan Stewart - second; and Hannah Flores, third.

Donna Stalling read an article from the Wayne Herald concerning the success of Post 131 getting 100 percent paid membership.

A thank you was read from the Charlotte Calvert family. Donna Stalling announced that Phyllis Swanson, a former member, would be having her 80th birthday and the family would appreciate receiving cards for her.

It was moved by Sharon Puckett and seconded by Marilyn Webb that the application of Alicia Gregerson for Girl's State be accepted.

A working list was sent around for members to sign up for the Pancake Breakfast on March 19 from 7 - 1 pm. Sharon Puckett moved to purchase the baskets - Donna Stalling seconded - they will be set up in the Cash Store to be filled and then auctioned on the 19th.

Donna Stalling is to purchase ice cream and cake for the Legion's birthday on March 13.

A letter was received from Dave Ulrich concerning help decorating his yard with yellow roses for the

upcoming arrival of his daughter's homecoming from Iraq. Alissa Ulrich has been there for several months. They all agreed to help.

Phyllis O'Brien read some excerpts from District 3 President Jackie, Chris Isom and Joanne Rahn will serve cookies from the Bloodmobile in March. Mary Lou Koester and Marcia Rastade will be hostesses for March. Submitted by: Secretary Pro Term

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Feb. 24: Salmon patty, sweet potatoes, peas, applesauce.

Monday, Feb. 27: Double cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, tuna salad, relished, plums, cookie.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, peaches.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Feb. 24: Eric Oswald.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Nichole Burcham, John and Janet Noe (A).

Sunday, Feb. 26: Mick Boyle, Fay Smith, Mike and Valerie Isom (A), Ron and Audrey Clark (A), Valdemar and Ruth Grimaldo (A).

Monday, Feb. 27: Mary Ann Frerichs, Pat and Stephanie Brentlinger (A).

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Jacob Malcom, Robert Adair, Jr., Butch Sperry, Holly Johnson, Bette O'Quinn.

Wednesday, March 1: Willie Bertrand, Gaylen and Carol Jackson (A).

Thursday, March 2: Ray Sievers, Rick Ketelsen, Katherine Chapman, Bobby and Julie Kumm (A), Milford and Myrna Roeber (A).

Friday, March 3: Rhonda Warner, Pauline Karlberg, Katrina Moore, Kylee Krominga.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 24: FFA Week - Members Breakfast 6:45 - 8:10 a.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center 9 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Conference Speech at Wakefield.

Monday, Feb. 27: Exercise Class at Senior Center 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.; Dixon County Spelling Bee, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Friday, March 2: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.



Robert Porter, Nebraska State RC & D Association President, Mary Schelkopf, State Secretary and Sen. Chuck Hagel in his office as they completed discussions for the day. John Bond was unavailable for the photo.

Three Nebraskans attend National RC & D Conference

National Resource, Conservation and Development Association held Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Feb. 6 - 8.

Nebraska Council Members attending were Robert Porter, State President and a Northeast RC&D Council Member from Wayne; Mary Schelkopf, State Secretary and a North Central Council Member from Long Pine and John Bond 1st Vice President of Loop Basin RC & D from Arcadia.

Two days were spent in training meetings to improve leadership skills relating to state associations and local councils dealing with how to build stronger State Associations and grants and contracts as related

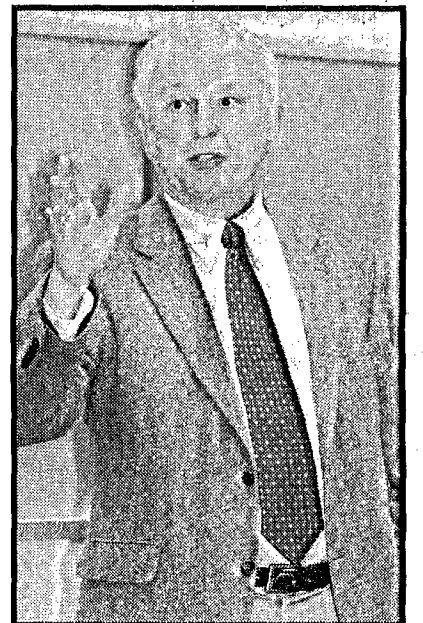
to local councils.

Wednesday was the day to visit Senators and Representatives. The Nebraska group was up early to make the Nebraska Breakfast, which has a 40-year history, was held in the Dirksen Building. The group was introduced along with about 50 other Nebraskans who were also there to visit the congressmen.

The group had a good day talking directly with Representatives: Tom Osborne, Jeff Fortenberry and Aids for Lee Terry as he had been called for a committee meeting. Both Senators: Chuck Hagel and Ben Nelson were available for the discussions of the RC & D program and its funding for 2007.

Native American History Authority gave presentation

R. David Edmunds, Watson Professor of American History at the University of Texas at Dallas, presented "Crooked Legs Walk No More: The Impact of Horses Upon Tribal People of the Plains" at Wayne State College on Feb. 16 in Connell Hall on campus. His pre-



R. David Edmunds presentation was sponsored by WSC and ESU #2.

Edmunds, one of the leading authorities on Native American History, is the author of nine books. He is best known for his books on Tecumseh and the Prophet, two leaders of the pan-Indian movement in the early nineteenth century.

He addressed how horses transformed the lives of Indians, particularly women, living on the Great Plains. His book, "The Potawatomi: Keepers of the Fire" (1987), won the Francis Parkman Prize. He has held Ford Foundation, Newberry, and Guggenheim fellowships and has advised documentary filmmakers, tribal governments, foundations and museums.

For more information, please call Dr. Don Hickey, professor of history at WSC (402) 375-7298.

TOMORROW IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!
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PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

COMPUTER BASICS FOR SENIORS/DP0200-30. Meets Tuesdays, 6 - 9 p.m., starting 3/7, ending 3/14 at the Wakefield H.S., Computer lab. Learn the fundamentals of your computer, including getting familiar with your desktop, opening, closing and saving files, word processing, internet surfing and e-mail! Instr: R. Beckmann. Cost: \$13.30.

INTERNET BASICS FOR SENIORS/DP0200-31. Meets Tuesdays, 6 - 9 p.m., starting 3/21, ending 3/28. Wakefield H.S., Computer lab. Explore what the Internet is all about, including information about e-mail. Instr: R. Beckmann. Cost: \$13.30.

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

NURSE AIDE

Gain the knowledge and skills necessary to administer responsible health care to the ill and aged in nursing homes and long-term care facilities under qualified supervision. Classes begin periodically, for more information, or to pre-register, call the NECC/West Point Education Center at 402-372-2269 or 888-794-6322. 3 cr. Cost: \$196.50/Resident; \$239.25/Non-resident + text.

MEDICATION AIDE

This course is designed to prepare the student to meet the requirements of the Medication Aide Act and the responsibilities of the medication aide in an assisted living facility and/or a nursing facility. For more information or to register, call the NECC/West Point Education Center at 402-372-2269 or 888-794-6322. 2.2 cr. Cost: \$144.10/Resident; \$175.45/Non-resident + text.

EMT WORKSHOPS

The State Health Department in cooperation with Northeast Community College will be offering EMT Continuing Education Workshops during the Fall Semester in various communities within the region. Call NECC at 1-800-348-9033, ext. 7334 or Ext. 7335 for information concerning these Workshops and/or additional Emergency Medical Training courses.

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- Tuition reimbursement potential for qualified applicants
- Classes held in West Point

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For more information contact Terry Ramig at 888-794-6322.

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Attend all six modules to complete the entire Professional Truck Driver Training Program, take selected modules and obtain a basic CDL, or enhance your driving skills. Extensive hands-on training included. Each module consists of two weekend sessions.

\$250 per Module, or \$1,495 for the Program.

For more information contact Terry Ramig at 888-794-6322.



Sweetheart coronation held

The 2006 sweetheart coronation and dance were held on Feb. 18 at the Allen gym. King, queen and attendants are as follows: Derick Nice, 2005 Sweetheart king and son of Darwin and Judy Nice; Scott Wilmes, 9th grade attendant and son of Tom and Kathy Wilmes; Scott Chase, 10th grade attendant and son of Rick and Deb Chase; Chris Blohm, 11th grade attendant and son of Neil Blohm and Diane Bertrand; Joshua Malcom, 2006 Sweetheart king and son of Bruce Malcom and Michelle Saxon; Carla Rastade, 2006 Sweetheart queen and daughter of Allan and Marcia Rastade; Brooke Stewart, 11th grade attendant and daughter of Steve and Brenda Stewart; Courtney Sturges, 10th grade attendant and daughter of Earl Sturges and LeAnn Hoffman; Erika McCarthy, 9th grade attendant and daughter of Dan McCarthy and Kelly Malcom; and Diana Diediker, 2005 Sweetheart queen and daughter of Euni Diediker.

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Tuesday -- Chicken Quesadillas
Wednesday -- Turkey Bacon Wrap
Thursday -- Chicken Salad on Croissant
Friday -- Chicken Club Pita

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The Wayne Herald
February 23, 2006

In Our Community ... Celebrating Our Past, Present and Future



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Wayne Community Schols - NCLB Qualified Teachers

2004 - 2005

The No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act requires all teachers, teaching in the content areas it identifies as core academic areas, to demonstrate that they have sufficient content knowledge in that subject. In the 2004-05 school year, teachers in Nebraska met this requirement by holding the appropriate endorsement for the courses/classes they taught. The chart below provides the number of courses and percentage of NCLB Qualified Teachers in each of the NCLB content areas.

NCLB Content Areas	Number of Courses	Percent Taught by NCLB Qualified
ELEMENTARY	16	100%
ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	45	100%
FOREIGN LANGUAGES	10	100%
MATHEMATICS	30	76.67%
SCIENCES	30	100%
CIVICS AND GOVERNMENT	8	50%
HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY	19	84.21%
VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS	34	100%

State of Nebraska - CLB Qualified Teachers

2004 - 2005

The No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act requires all teachers, teaching in the content areas it identifies as core academic areas, to demonstrate that they have sufficient content knowledge in that subject. In the 2004-05 school year, teachers in Nebraska met this requirement by holding the appropriate endorsement for the courses/classes they taught. The chart below provides the statewide number of courses and percentage of NCLB Qualified Teachers in each of the NCLB content areas.

NCLB Content Areas	Number of Courses	Percent Taught by NCLB Qualified
ELEMENTARY	9030	98.94%
ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS	10610	92.25%
FOREIGN LANGUAGES	3527	91.69%
MATHEMATICS	7673	96.72%
SCIENCES	7066	97.24%
CIVICS AND GOVERNMENT	1385	90.83%
ECONOMICS	317	91.48%
HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY	5064	90.52%
VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS	7054	97.89%

STUDENT DROPOUT RATE

2003-2004

YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
1998-1999	2.89%	0.20%
2001-2002	2.89%	0.66%
2002-2003	2.10%	0.00%
2003-2004	1.92%	0.48%
2004-2005	1.86%	0.47%

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

2003-2004

YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
1999-2000	85.75%	97.44%
2000-2001	84.85%	98.86%
2001-2002	85.30%	97.50%
2002-2003	85.80%	98.53%
2003-2004	87.48%	97.30%
2004-2005	88.02%	97.50%

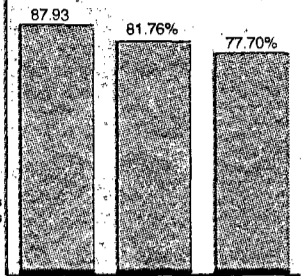
AVERAGE SCORE OF STUDENTS WHO TOOK CORE COURSES OR MORE

YEARS	NATIONAL	STATE	WAYNE
2000-2001	21.90	22.50	24.00
2001-2002	21.80	22.60	24.40
2002-2003	21.80	22.60	25.80
2003-2004	21.90	22.60	25.30
2004-2005	21.90	22.60	24.80

Statewide Writing Assessment

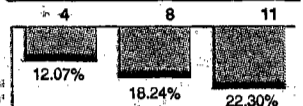
All Students 2004-2005

Percentage of Nebraska students meeting or exceeding standards



Grade Level

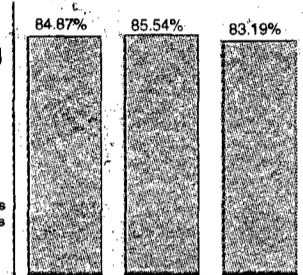
Percentage of Nebraska students not meeting standards



Statewide Reading Assessment

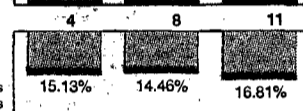
All Students 2004-2005

Percentage of Nebraska students meeting or exceeding standards



Grade Level

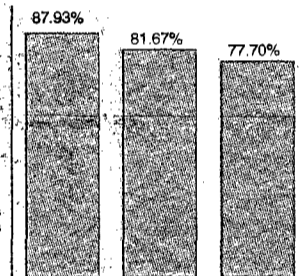
Percentage of Nebraska students not meeting standards



Statewide Math Assessment

All Students 2004-2005

Percentage of Nebraska students meeting or exceeding standards

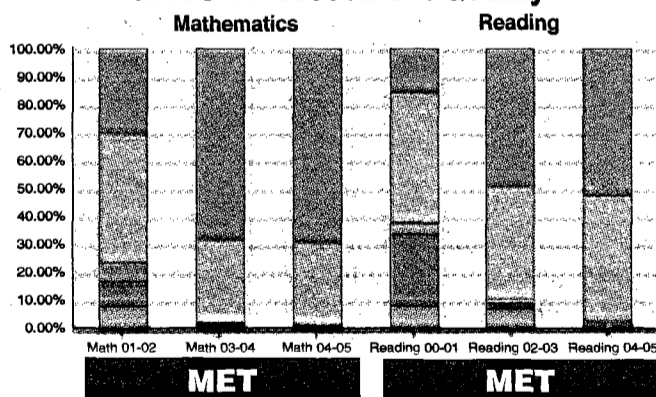


Grade Level

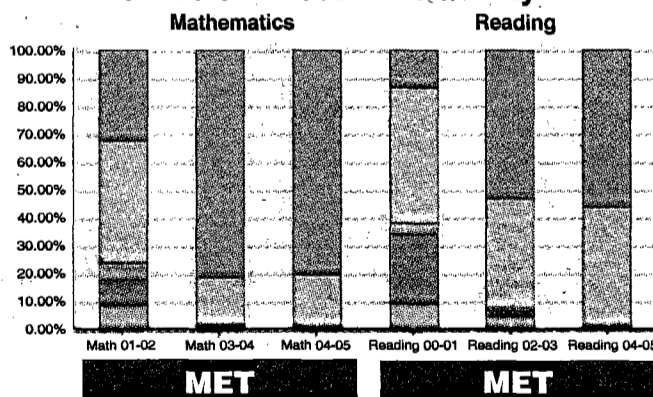
Percentage of Nebraska students not meeting standards



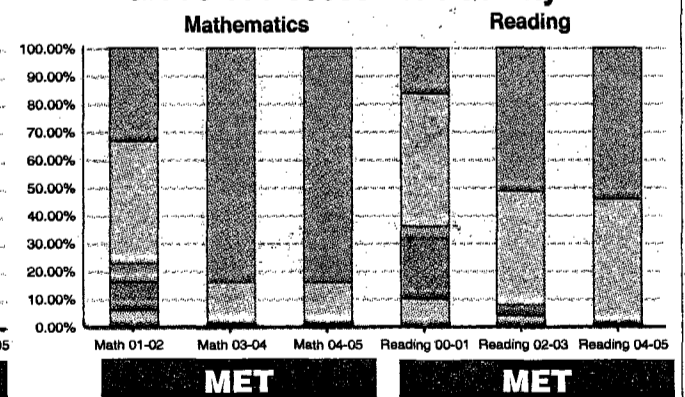
Grade 4 Assessment Quality



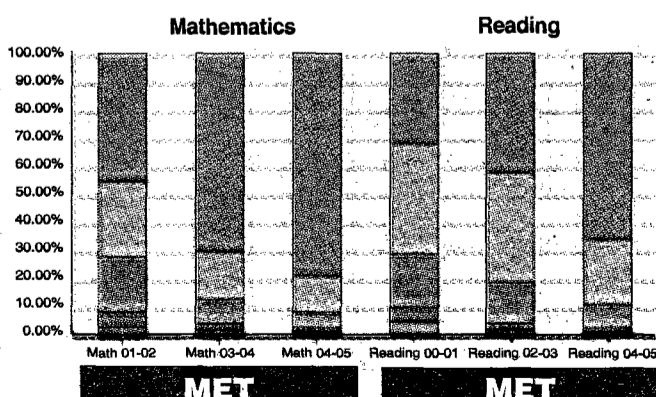
Grade 8 Assessment Quality



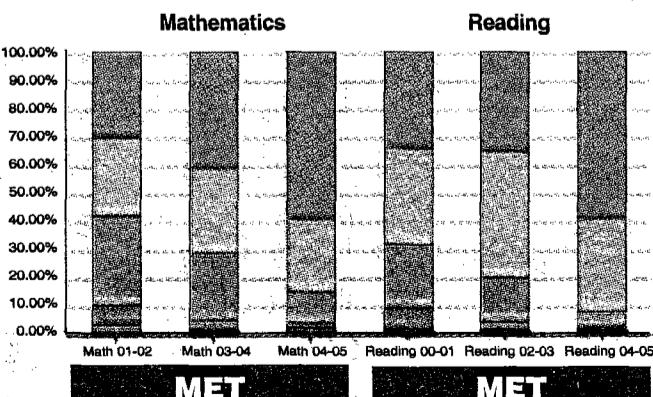
Grade 11 Assessment Quality



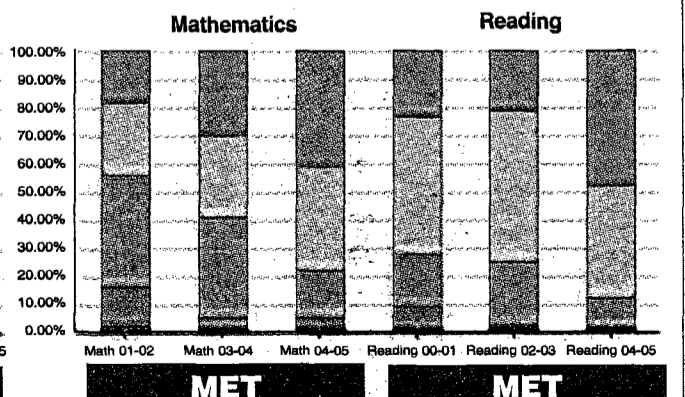
Grade 4 Student Performance



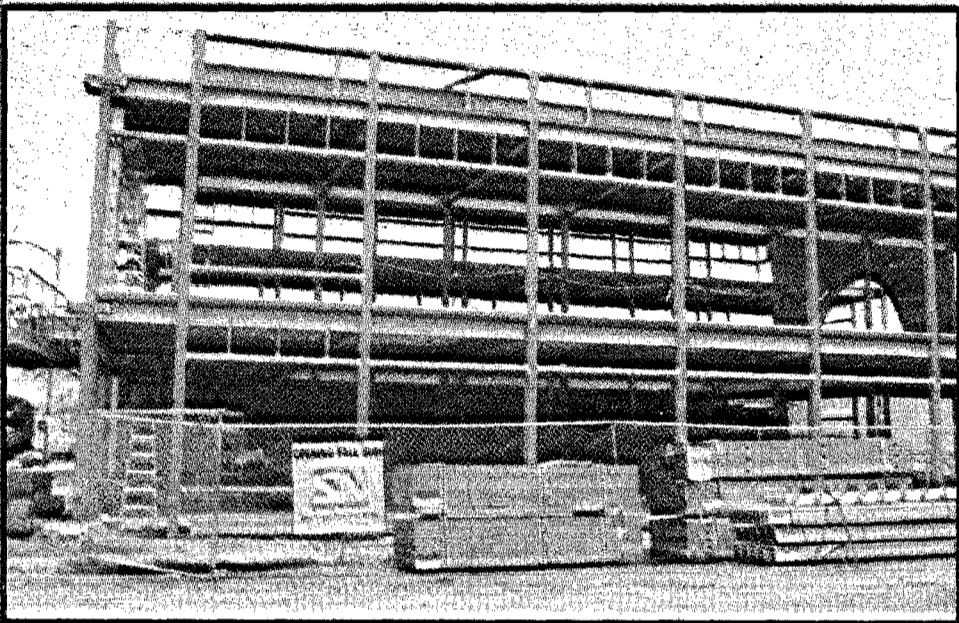
Grade 8 Student Performance



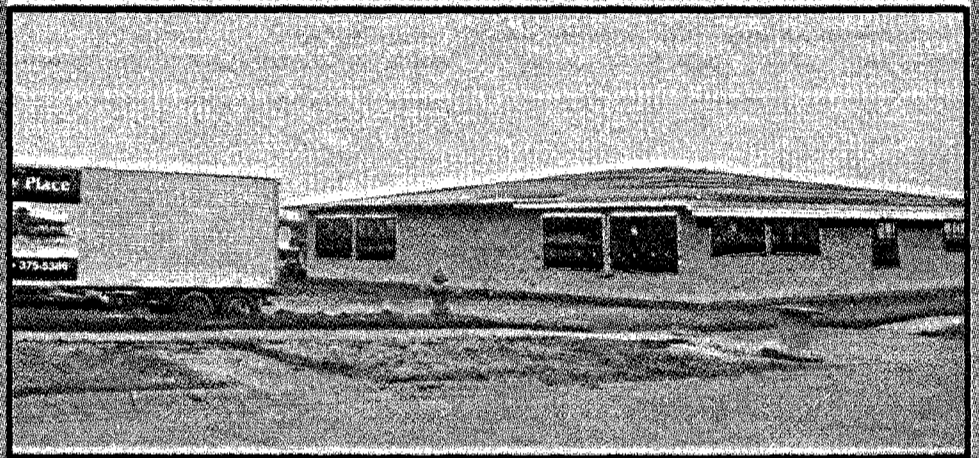
Grade 11 Student Performance



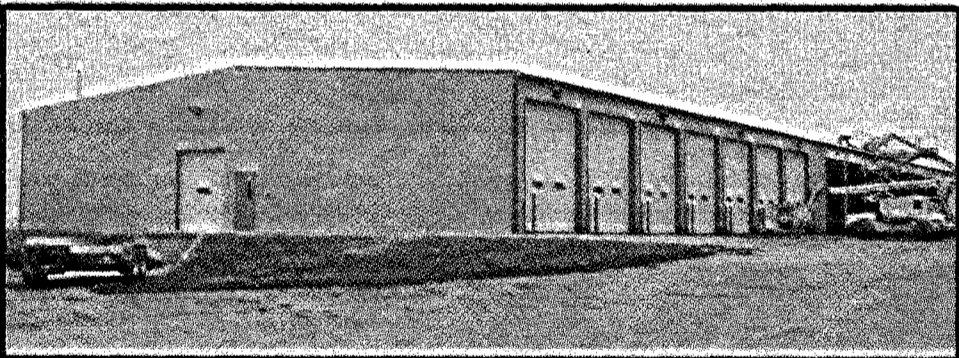
You can't have a better tomorrow if you are thinking about the past all day today.



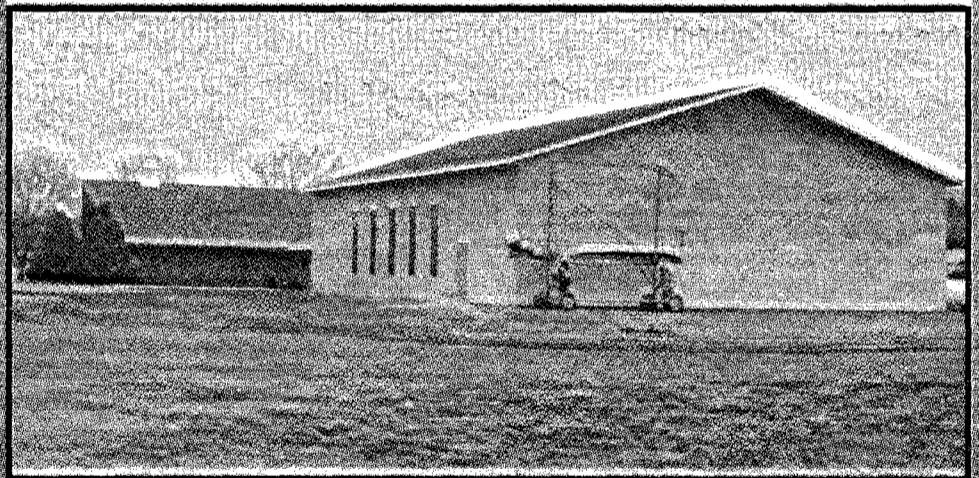
State National Bank & Trust Company



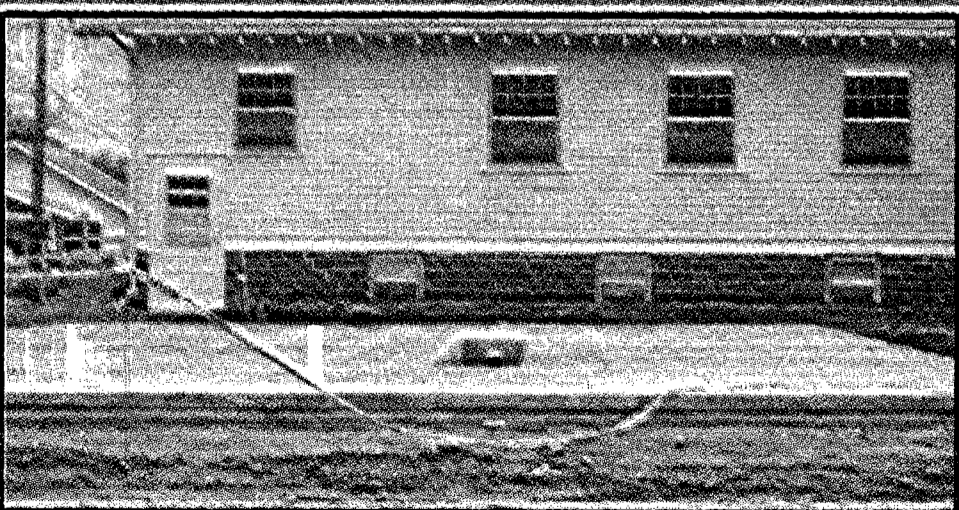
Sunnyview Place Business Park



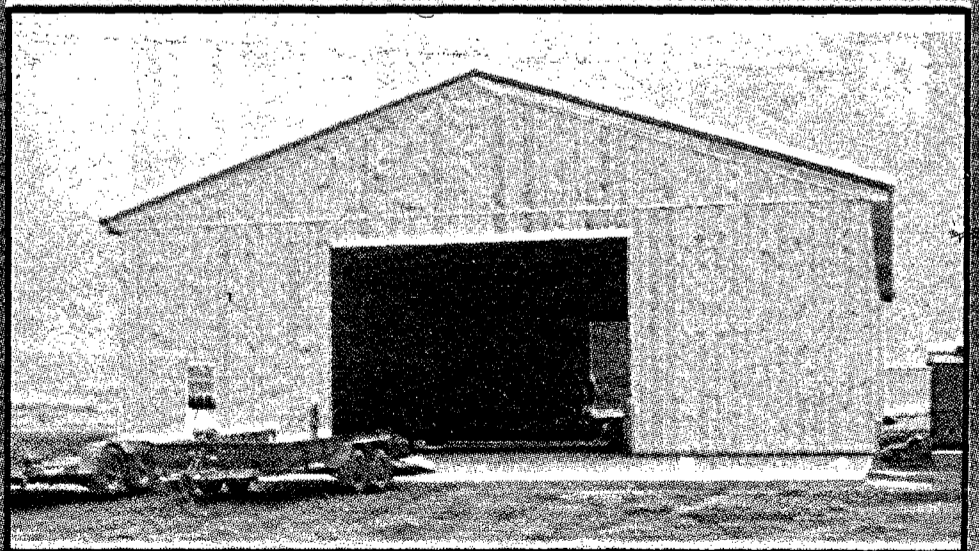
Northeast Nebraska Public Power District Operations Center



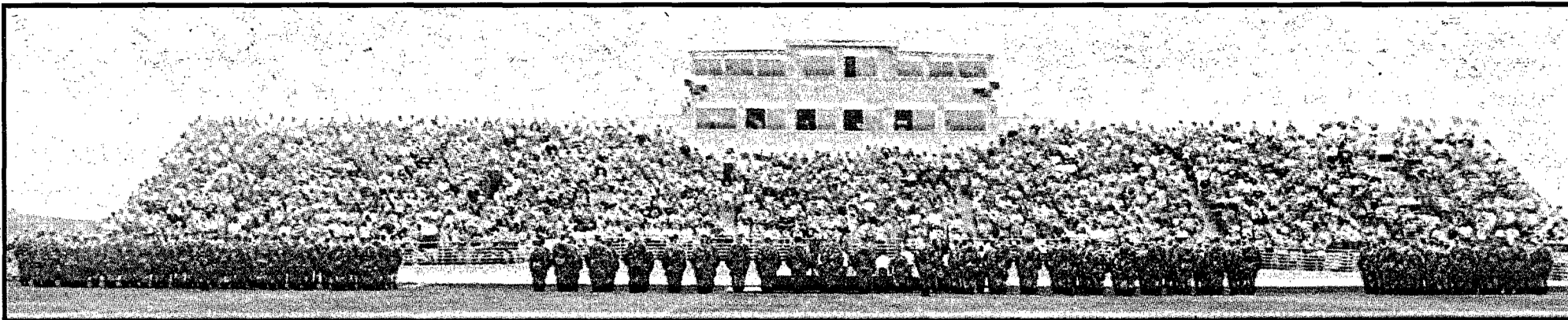
First Church of Christ



Laundromat, Fourth and Logan Streets



Sand Creek Post and Beam



Community send troops off to Iraq

Members of the 189th Transportation Company of the Nebraska National Guard marched into Memorial Stadium at Wayne State College on Aug. 19, 2005 to the cheers and waving flags from approxi-

Brad Weber and David Bohnert.

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

Remarks to the soldiers and those in

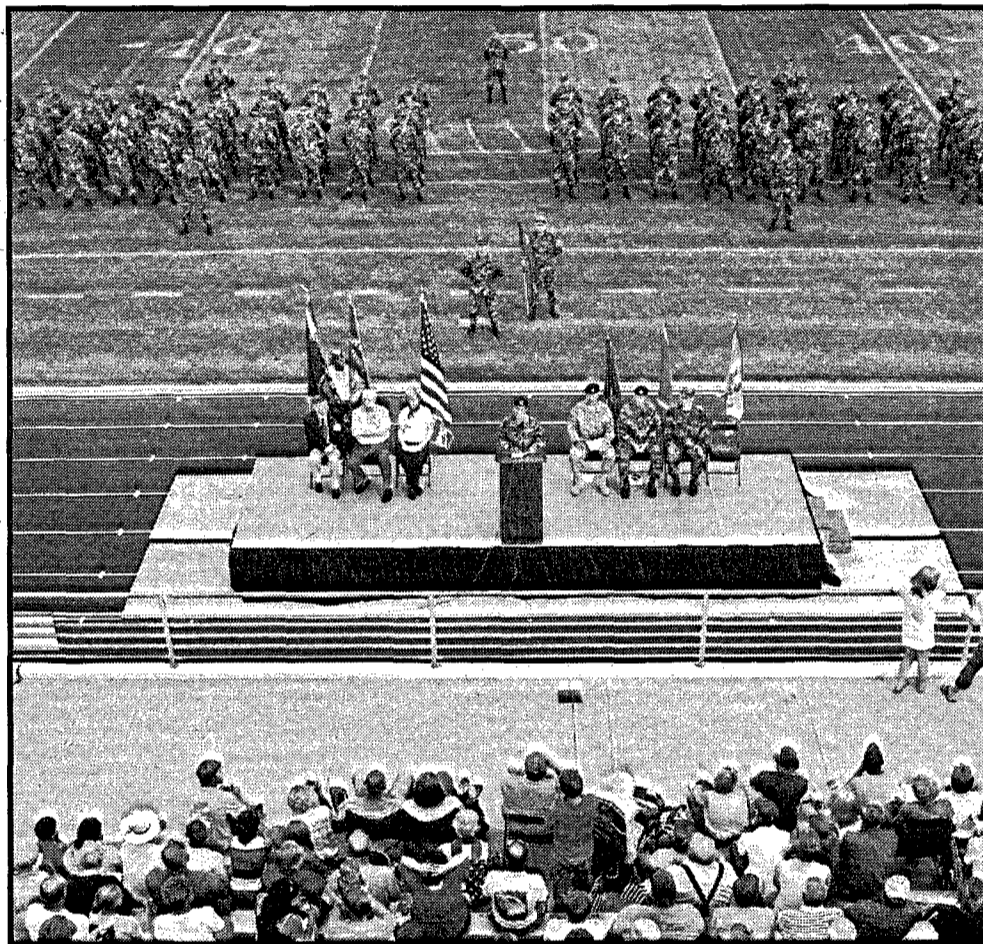


mately 4,000 family members and well-wishers.

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

attendance were presented by several political officials as well as members of the military.

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



as National Guard Day.

Gov. Dave Heineman said he was impressed with the overwhelming show of support from the large crowd in atten-

dance.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

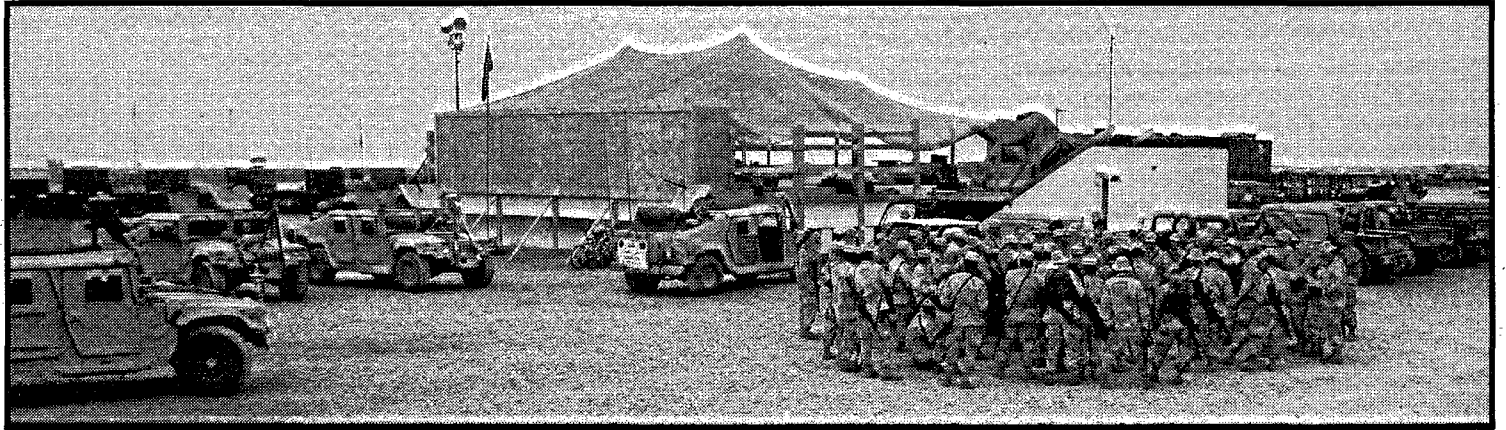


Update is given on the 189th T.C.

189th Transportation Company
Iraq deployment thus far
By 1SG Joseph J. Wren

Over the last seven months, the 189th Transportation Company has seen many changes and has overcome many challenges. After the send off ceremonies in both Norfolk and Wayne, the soldiers set off for what would be possibly the biggest challenge of their lives.

Our first stop on the road to Iraq was the Mobilization Center in Ft. Riley, KS. We spent approximately two months in our "train up" phase. This is where the unit as individuals and as a whole received training, tested out on soldier tasks and learned as much as the army could teach us about



A convoy briefing that was underway.



Loading up with supplies.

the country, culture and people of Iraq. During our time in Ft. Riley, our training consisted of several weapons ranges, buddy aid (army first aid), Combat Life Saver training, vehicle training, convoy training to include live fire ranges, up-armored vehicle training, Force Protection training, Urban Conflict training, Rules of Engagement training, NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) Warfare training, Close Quarters Marksmanship training and Hand to Hand Combat, just to mention a few. Each soldier was given blocks of instruction, time to practice and tested out to the Army standard.

Once all of our blocks were checked and the unit was given the go ahead to enter theatre we anxiously awaited our flight time. During the waiting process the soldiers were awarded a four-day pass to go home and be with their loved ones one more time before heading out for the year long deployment overseas.

We flew into Kuwait first for our theatre in processing. Here we received the latest up to date information on the current conditions and threats involving US and Coalition forces in Iraq. We received some additional hands on training how things were specifically done in theatre and trained on equipment that was not available back home to train with. This process took about a week or so and then it was

replacing. This means basically that they got to show us the ropes for a few weeks prior to them heading for home. This process went fast and we learned as much as we could as fast as we could. We started with several Force Protection missions which kept us from being on the road and doing what we came here to do...drive

trucks. Over the course of the next month the 189th proved over and over that they were an asset not to be wasted.

We have since brought a less than standard fleet of up-armored 915 tractors and

See TROOPS, page 4



Leif Olson and Tyler Nixon.



Members of the 189th T.C. waiting for plane ride overseas.

Troops

(continued from page 3)

trailers to a fully functional transportation company with over half a million road miles already. We have also cross trained ourselves into and are operating gun trucks and PLS (Palletized Loading System) trucks. Another mission we are currently doing is training one of the regiments in the Iraqi Transportation Division how to operate and conduct combat logistical patrols (convoys). So as a company we are involved with many missions and developmental training taskings in several locations throughout Iraq.

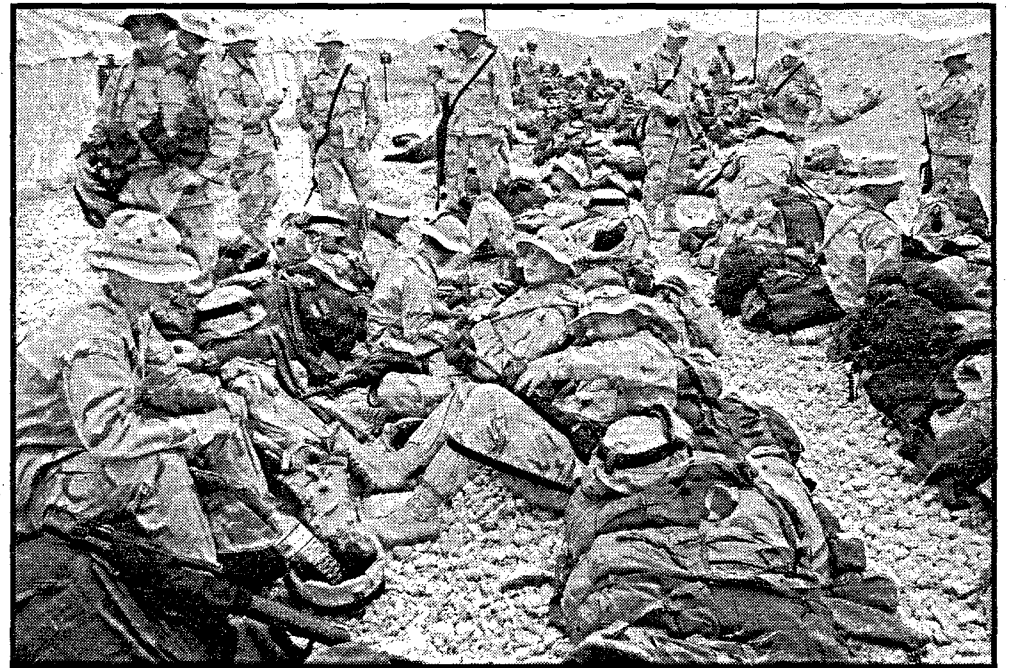
The soldiers are busy and things move pretty fast here but the morale is good and we are accomplishing what we set out to do. We have fantastic support from our loved ones at home whom despite the fact are half a world away continually manage to find a way to bring a smile to our faces and a warming in our hearts. They cannot be thanked enough.



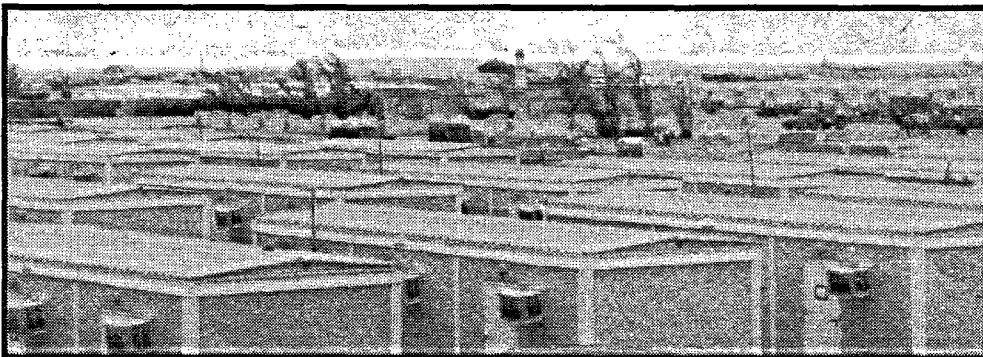
The organization of a convoy.



Katie Olson on a C130 troop transport plane going from Kuwait to Iraq.



Gathering together during a training mission.



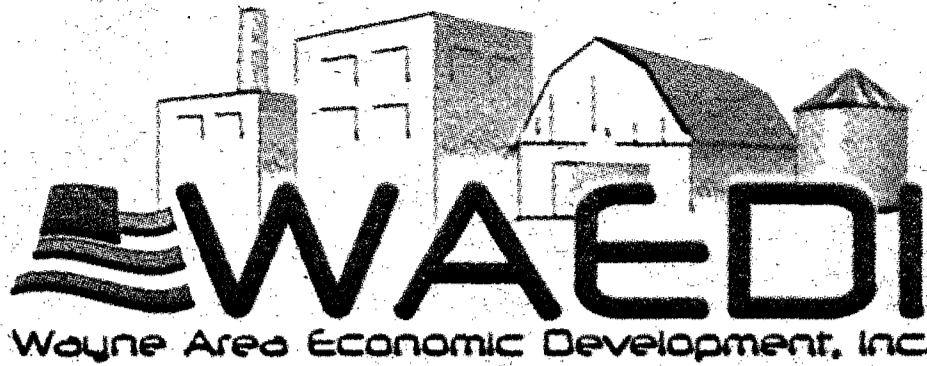
Some of the troop housing that is provided.



189th on plane ride overseas.



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 Wayne Industries
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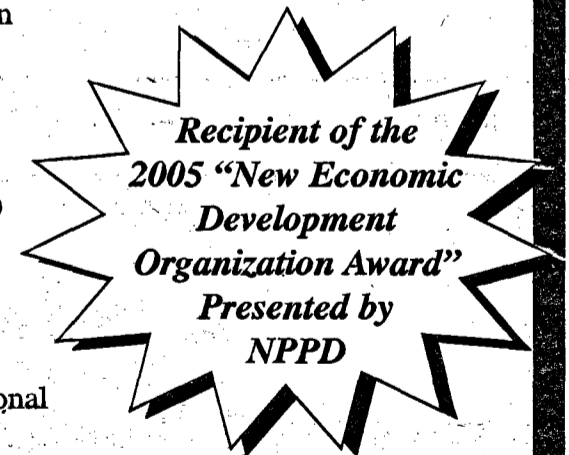
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An investment in local economic development is an *investment* in the future of area businesses and industry, agriculture, your community, and northeast Nebraska as a whole.

Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc (WAEDI) strives on promote activities that center on improving the local business climate, helping existing businesses expand and attracting new businesses to our region.

Highway project to be completed this summer

More than seven years ago, plans began to be made to reconstruct Main Street in downtown Wayne.

The project will come to completion this year as highway engineers, business persons and city officials work to organize a plan to make the construction time as painless as possible to all involved.

"As with any project, the recommendation to do such a project can come from a district engineer or from the city. It can also be moved forward on the schedule of completion or backward, depending on available funding and/or need," said Scott Brummond, Highway Project Manager for the Nebraska Department of Roads who will be overseeing the project.

The apparent low bidder for this project was A&R Construction of Osmond with a bid of just under \$2.5 million. A bid should be accepted yet this month.

The tentative start date for the Main Street project is April 3 and it is anticipated that it will take 135 working days to complete.

"The actual project starts at the north end of the Logan Creek Bridge and ends 100 feet south of Seventh and Main Streets," Brummond said. The entire project is 3,900 feet.

It will include grading, concrete pavement, including sidewalks, storm sewer, culverts, water main construction, bridges, guardrail, electrical and general construction such as traffic control signals.

"In addition, the street will be approximately six inches wider when the project is complete," Brummond said.

A portion of the project at the south end of Main Street will be done under traffic, but the majority of the time the work is being done, Main Street will be closed from Fairgrounds Avenue to the north.

Brummond noted that the contractor hired by the State Department of Roads will be responsible for all the work on the project, although the city of Wayne and others have already been doing some of the utility work.

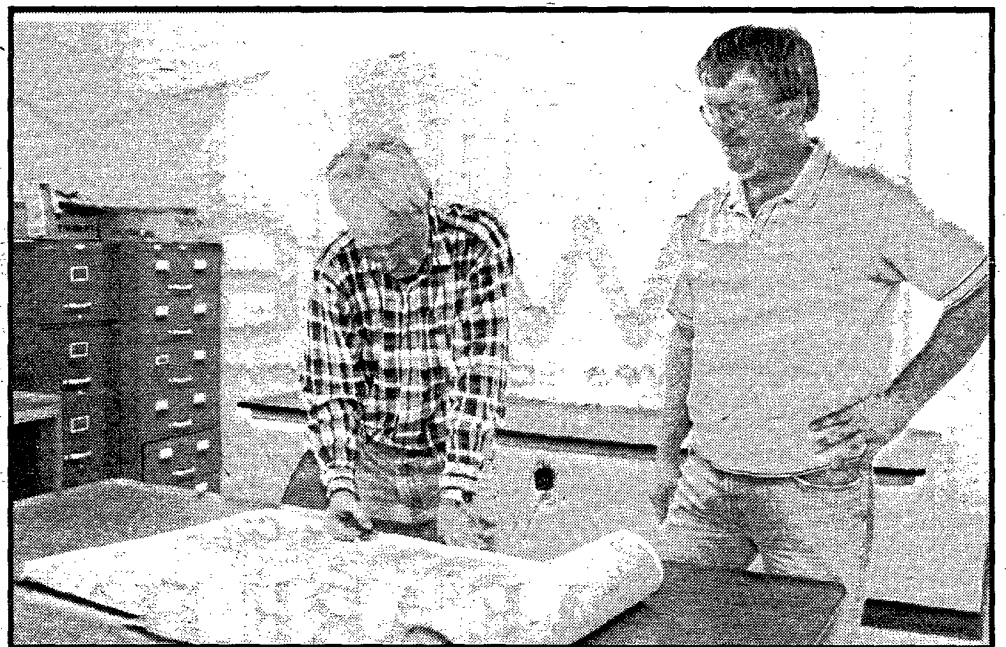
"Several years ago, public meetings were held on the best way to complete the project. The public opted to do both halves of the project at the same time, rather than closing one half the street and completing that portion of the project and then opening that part up and finishing the remainder. The benefit of doing the whole project at one time is that it will be completed in a shorter time frame," Brummond said.

After it was determined that the project was going to be completed, TEAM 15 was formed.

The group includes five committees, Design, Promotion, Parking, Communications and Signage.

Brummond noted that the sidewalk portion of the project will include a number of enhancements, including paver bricks and ornamental lighting.

"The lighting will resemble that of the



Scott Brummond, left, looks over Main Street renovation plans with Darrell Claus, Highway Construction Tech 3.

early 1900's when the lights were carriage style, gas lights. The single lights will be replicas of those we have seen in old pictures of Main Street," Brummond.

Late last summer, the city of Wayne applied for an Enhancement Grant from the Nebraska Department of Roads.

City officials were notified in December that \$180,196 was awarded to the city for these enhancements.

"This is wonderful news for our community. It means that we can continue the revitalization of the downtown without creating a burden on the Main Street property owners. I anticipate that this will renew interest in investment in the area and spur new business opportunities. Thanks to all who had a hand in this successful request," said Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton.

Brummond also said that this type of project has not been undertaken on Main Street for many years.

"Approximately 15-20 years ago, an asphalt overlay was put on the street, but many of the water mains and other things under the street have been there for many years," he said.

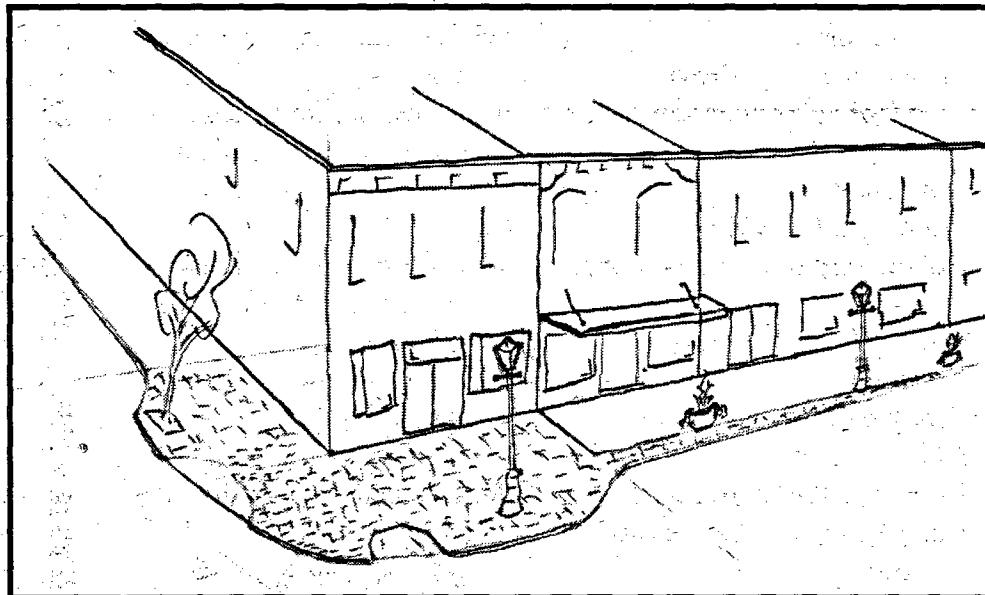
In preparation for the project, alleys east and west of Main Street are being designated as one-way.

The alley between Main Street and

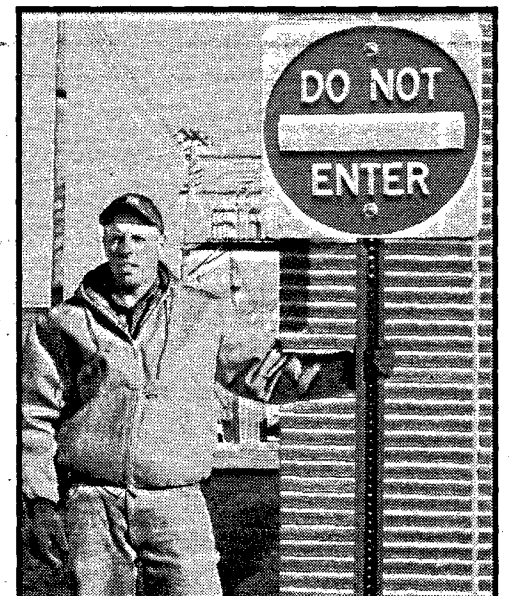
Logan Street will become one way, going north. The alley between Main Street and Pearl Street will become one way, going south.

A public project informational meeting will be scheduled with the contractor sometime in March to relay pertinent information about the project to those who will be impacted by it.

Weather permitting, the project should be completed some time in late fall of 2006.



An artist's sketch of the Main Street enhancements.



1

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In the BankFirst Building

First National Bank of Wayne to be at new site

First National Bank, the oldest bank in Wayne County, has been serving customers in the community since 1885. Some of the present services offered include: ATM - Debit card; VISA - Check Card; Safe Deposit Boxes; Notary Public; Telephone Banking; Online Banking. Loan products offered include personal loans, farm loans, commercial loans and real estate loans.

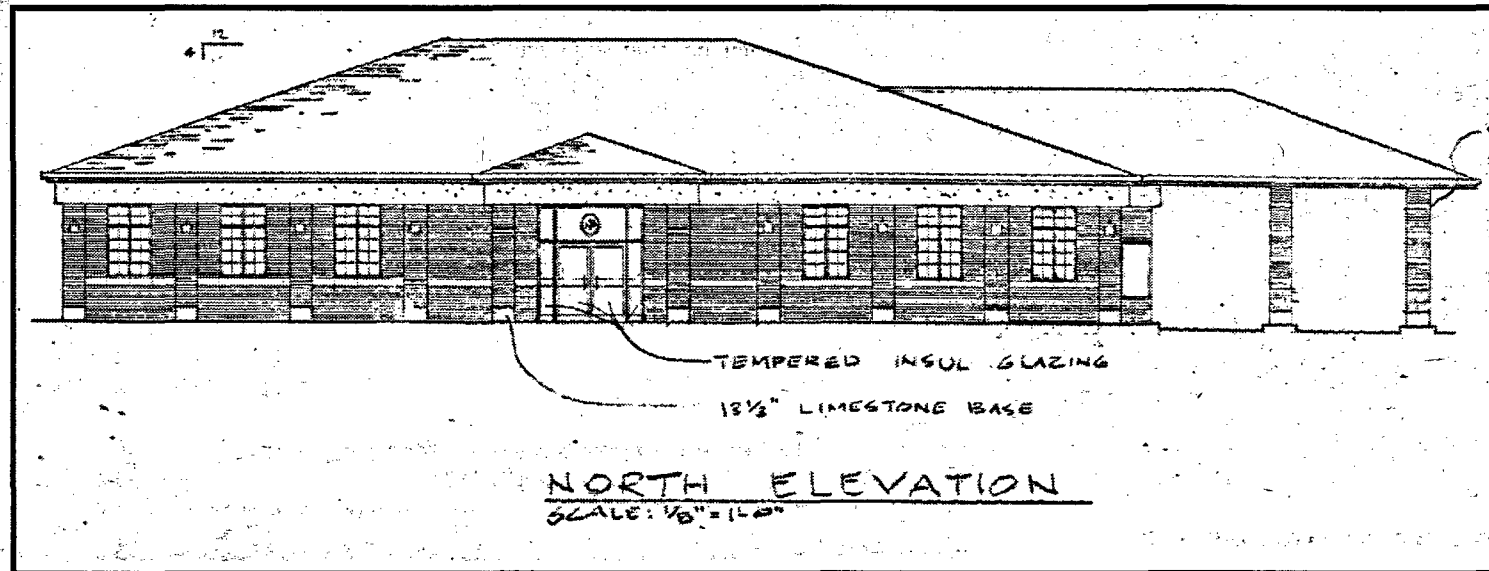
Besides offering banking services, Investment Centers of America is located at the main bank at 301 Main Street with Rod Hunke, representative. Hunke offers a wide range of services, as well as financial planning for customers. You can reach him at 402-375-2541.

First National Insurance Agency at 303 Main Street is available for complete insurance services. Steve Muir or Gary Boehle can help customers with insurance needs. They offer auto, home life, health, farm, business, crop and long term care insurance. You can reach them at 402-375-2511.

Looking back on the long history of First National Bank of Wayne, a story about the fiftieth anniversary of the bank was run in the Aug. 23, 1935 issue of the Wayne Herald. According to that story, First National Bank was organized from Logan Valley Bank in 1885. The bank celebrated 50 years of uninterrupted activity on Aug. 32, 1935 and was one of few businesses in the city to have operated under the same management. The bank is older than the city of Wayne because it was first started in La Porte as a private bank, the Logan Valley, under guidance of two pioneer set-



Staff at First National Bank of Wayne stand on the site where the new building will be on 7th Street, next to Casey's. Front row, left to right, Teresa Schmeits, Lori Schuett, Jan Gamble, Jan Doescher, and Paula Bonneau. Back row, Kent Franzen, Lorna Loberg, Doug Mohl, Judy Jordan, Kristi Gustafson, and Bill Dickey.



H.S. Ringland joined the staff in 1897. H.F. Wilson was a cashier in 1889 and later was president until his death in 1924.

The president of the bank in 1935 was son and namesake of John T. Bressler. C. M. Craven, and Burr R. Davis were directors. L.B. McClure was cashier and Eben Holmberg was assistant cashier. The bank members then were asked to give an article to "Banking" magazine (part of American Bankers Association) on being in business for 50 years.

Thinking about the bank in more recent years, the bank was locally owned and operated until June, 1974 when it changed hands from being owned by the Adon Jeffrey family to being owned by Jim Oliver. In 1984, local investors purchased the bank from Oliver. Presidents from

See SITE, page 8

Sketch of new building.

blers, D.C. Patterson and John T. Bressler. When La Porte was transported to the new site northwest in 1881, one of the first businesses was Logan Valley Bank. It was in the Fairmont Creamery next to the old Post Office -(the building stood on the corner site where Legends was).

The National Charter was received on Aug. 23, 1935 and that is when the name changed to First National Bank of Wayne. J.M. Strahan (grandfather of the postmaster then, who had the same name) bought into the bank soon after, taking the place of Mr. Patterson. Mr. Bressler held office in the bank throughout the 54 or 55 years of its existence. John T. Bressler was an early county officer, banker, real estate dealer, and Republican leader. He was devoted to building up the Wayne community.

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Bank

(continued from page 7)

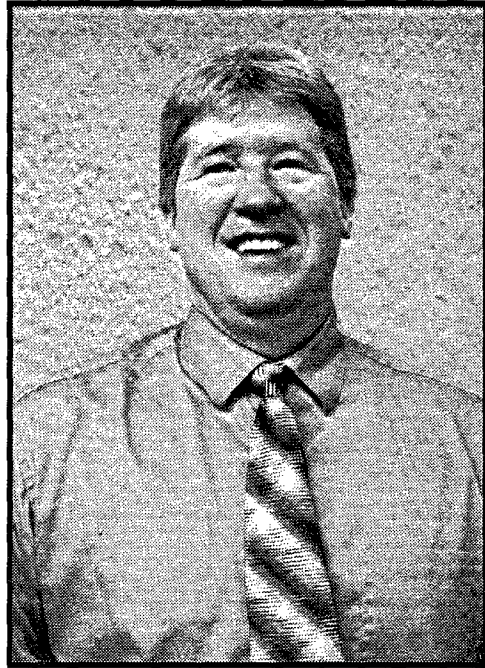
1984 on include Ernie Thayer; John Nigh, Bob Reeg, and Bill Dickey, who is president now. Dickey has been at First National Bank of Wayne since Jan. 19, 1976.

A new bank was built in 1960 and the move was made from Second and Main Street to Third and Main Street.

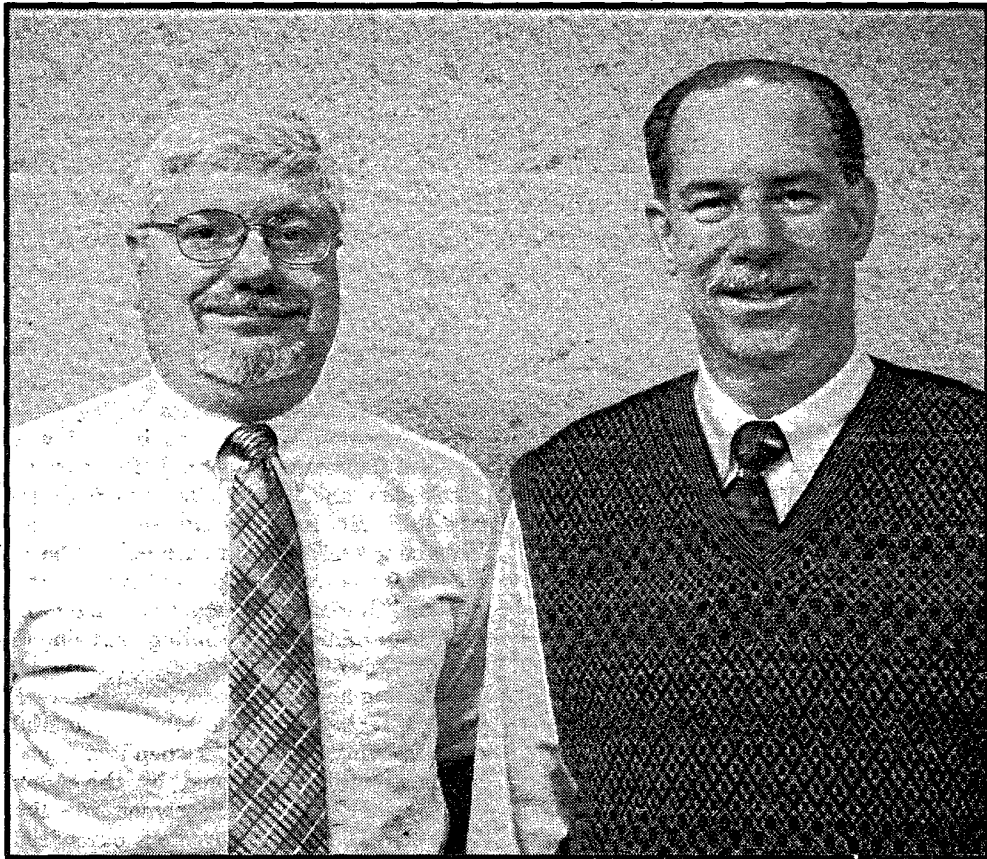
Soon, employees at First National Bank of Wayne will move again to a new location in Wayne when the bank is built next to Casey's on 7th Street. The new building will be about 6,000 square feet.

Anyone who would like more information about First National Bank of Wayne can go to their website at www.fnb-wayne.com

Throughout the years, First National Bank of Wayne has continued to serve northeast Nebraska and be an integral part of the development of the area. Since 1885, First National Bank has been banking on relationships and looks forward to providing the same great friendly service in the years to come.



Rod Hunke, investment rep.

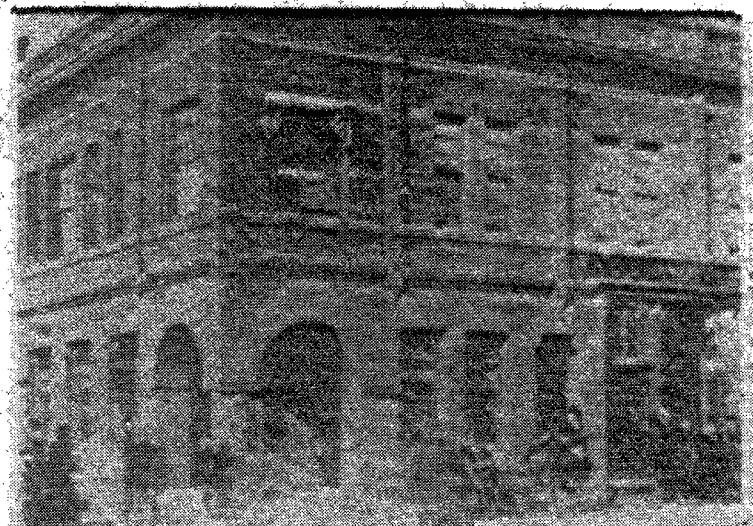


Left to right, Gary Boehle and Steve Muir, insurance reps.

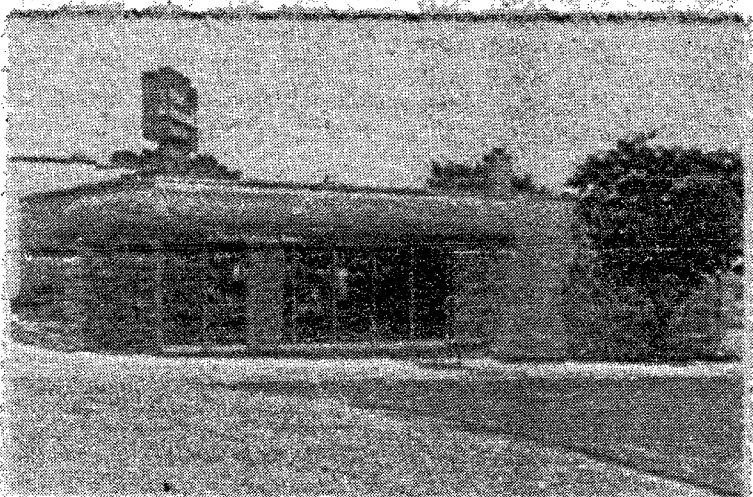
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Quality medical care available at Providence Medical Center

Lamp posts and welcome banners line the entrance to Providence Medical Center, which has served northeast Nebraska residents for over 30 years.

Built in 1975, and poised atop a hill at 1200 Providence Road, Providence Medical Center is a 25-bed critical access hospital that is operated by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters. It is staffed by a committed community of caregivers with an unquestionable pledge to 'provide quality healthcare in the spirit of Christ.'

Outreach clinics continue to provide specialized, professional, medical services to area residents close to home. Staffed by specialty physicians from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk and West Point, these clinics continue to care for over one thousand patients per month at Providence Medical Center, according to Outpatient Supervisor, Joan West.

Five local physicians and two physician assistants staff the Mercy Medical Clinic that adjoins the hospital.

Governing Board

Members of the Providence Governing Board are Chris Connolly, President; Reggie Yates, Vice President; Sister Angela Bock, OSB, Secretary; Sister Rita Hess, OSB; Sister Rosann Ocken, OSB, Sister Monica Backes, OSB; Sister Carole Ann Clarke, OSB; Dr. James Lindau; Alan Harms of Wisner; Rae Brown of Wakefield and Annette Junck of Laurel.

Providence Foundation

The Providence Medical Center Foundation supports the health care services and education mission of Providence

Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska.

Composed of area-wide leaders who believe in the importance of philanthropy, the foundation's custom designed donor tree gives testimony to the generosity of its many benefactors.

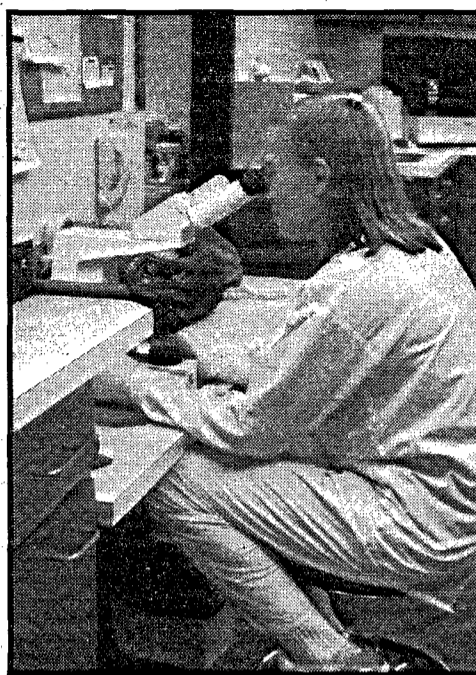
Members of the Providence Medical Center Foundation Board of Directors include Gary VanMeter, Patrick Gross (Secretary), Robert Jordan (Treasurer), Phil Griess, Lowell Johnson, Dr. James Lindau, Reggie Yates, Paula Schwarten, Tim Keller (Chairman) and Rod Hunke (Vice-Chairman), all of Wayne; William Claybaugh of Carroll; Terry Hoffman of Wakefield; Rob Miller of Hartington, Marcile Thomas, Administrator and Sandra Bartling, President.

Providence Laboratory

Providence Medical Center is proud of its well-equipped laboratory and the professionals that continue to fulfill the diagnostic testing needs of the Wayne physicians and the visiting specialists. Staffed on a 24-hour, seven day a week basis, patients and physicians are assured of coverage of emergencies.

"The PMC Laboratory staff is proud of its long-standing association with the Siouxland Blood Bank, which has served Providence Medical Center's blood transfusion needs since 1974," said Elizabeth Mohr, PMC Lab Supervisor.

PMC's laboratory medical director, Dr. Thomas Carroll, is a full-time clinical pathologist at SCMC in Sioux City, Iowa. He, along with the SCMC laboratory staff, serves all of Providence Medical Center's



Sheila Wieseler, MT

needs in offsite testing and pathology. They also provide daily courier service for special pickup and report delivery.

Annual lipid and colorectal screenings are offered to the public by Providence Medical Center Laboratory staff. These correspond to Heart Month in February and Colon Cancer Awareness Month in April.

Laboratory staff members include: Elizabeth Mohr MT, Supervisor, Laurel; Maureen Wacker MT, Kim Roeber MT,

both of Wayne; Sheila Wieseler MT, Carroll; and Joyce Buethe MT, Wakefield.

Providence Wellness Center

The staff at the Providence Wellness Center says make the commitment....feel the drive...and see the results...let 2006 be your year to reach your fitness or athletic goals! The Providence Wellness Center has a wide selection of fitness equipment and a free weight room set up for the most avid weight lifter. Take advantage of individualized assistance, equipment orientation, and a full-time, certified personal trainer.

Hours of operation are: Monday through Thursday, 5:30a.m. to 8:30p.m.; Friday 5:30a.m. to 7p.m.; Saturday 9a.m. to 2p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Providence Wellness Center is located in the lower level of Providence Medical Center and promotes health and wellness with an emphasis on nutrition, exercise and health education. Memberships are open to the general public with special rates for employees, corporate members, physical therapy, cardiac rehab, and respiratory therapy referrals, senior citizens and W.S.C. students.

Radiology Department

Providence Medical Center is one of the most progressive rural hospitals in northeast Nebraska. CT technology is located at PMC and is available for patients twenty-four hours a day.

A high speed quad-slice CT scanner provides patients with some of the highest

See PMC, page 10

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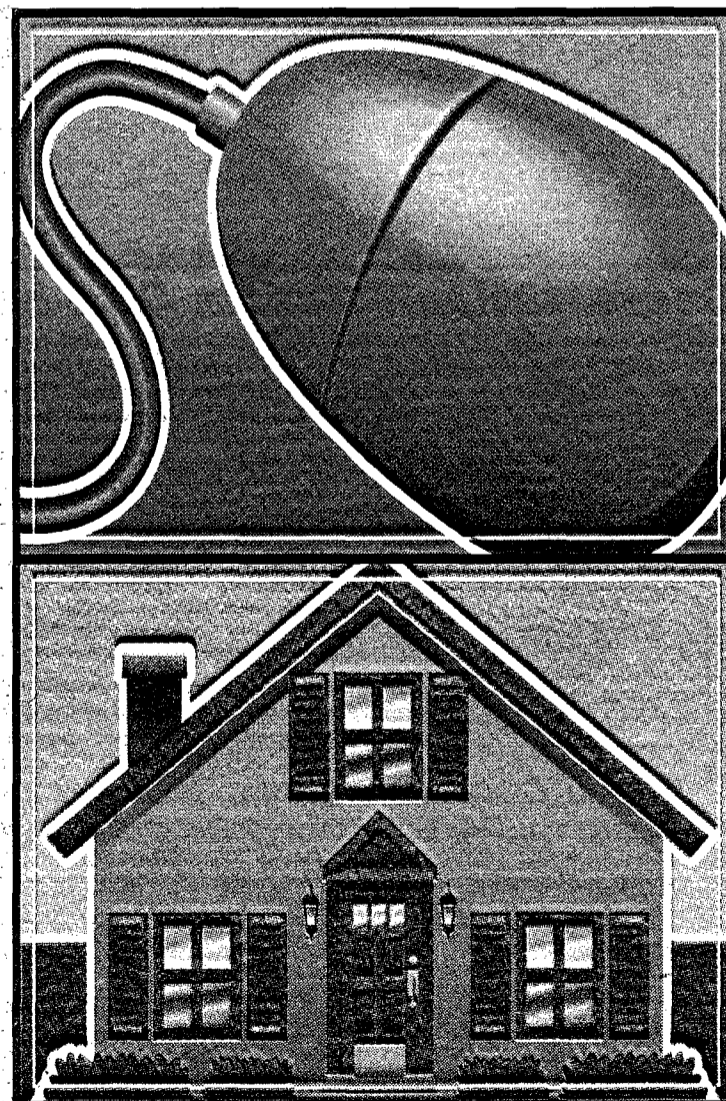


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PMC

(continued from page 9)

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Debby Gross, RT(R), CMA and Christina Mundil, RT(R).

ment has made the PMC filmless Radiology Department one of the first of its kind in our entire area.

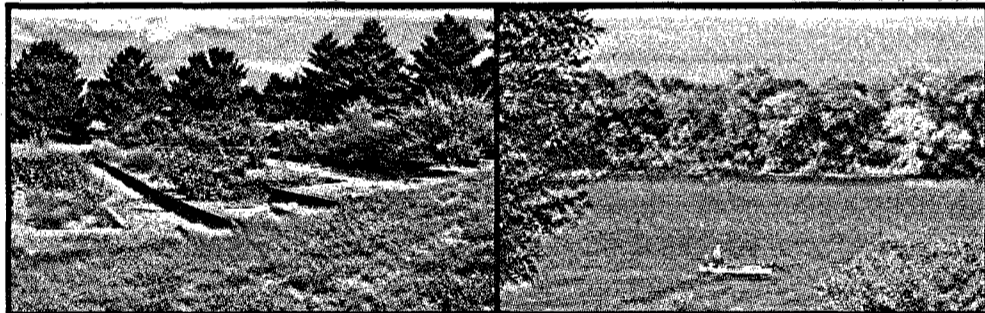
Routine exams are scheduled Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A qualified technologist is on call for emergent exams.

Computer-aided detection of mammograms also benefits PMC patients. Mammograms performed at PMC are routinely sent to the radiologist imaging cen-

ter for physician interpretation at Lincoln, Nebraska twice a week. And now, as an additional service to PMC patients, these

films are screened by a Computer-Aided Detection (CAD) system. CAD improves early detection rates and may detect breast cancers earlier than screening mammography alone.

"CAD uses a computer to analyze mammograms," said Terri McCraney, Radiography Supervisor. "It does not replace a radiologist, but rather adds an extra level of protection that can alert the physician to subtle warning signs that



Conservation Protects OUR Heartland

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) serves individuals in all or parts of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska. The mission of the LENRD is to protect our natural resources and strive to improve them for each and every Nebraskan. Water, soil and wildlife are vital to the people of our fine state. The NRDs are here to help sustain and nurture our environment for generations to come.

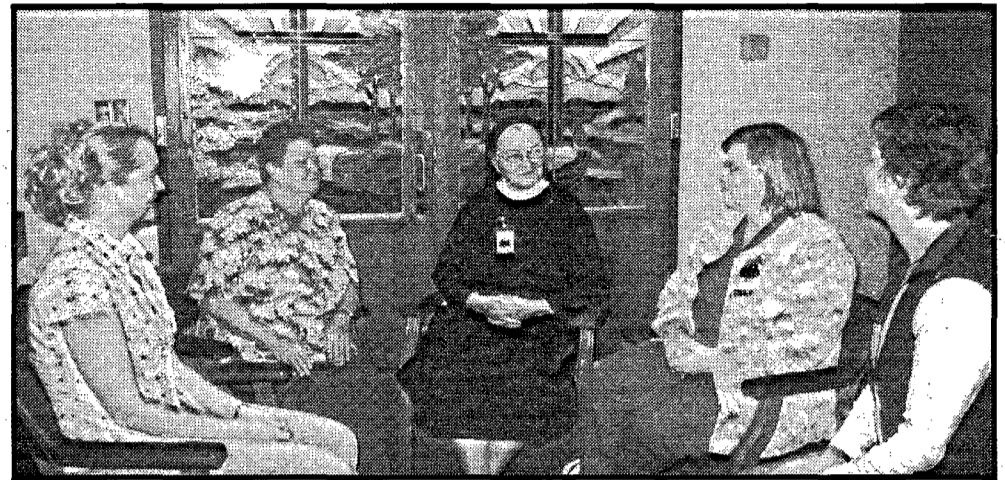
The LENRD is proud of its major accomplishments in preserving northeast Nebraska's natural resources. Some of the district's accomplishments over the past 33 years of dedicated service include:

- Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area, Stanton
- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned hundreds of abandoned wells
- An approved groundwater management plan in place
- Groundwater monitoring and quality sampling programs
- Educational assistance to schools and other groups
- Community recreation projects
- Wildlife habitat improvement programs

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Sister Cecilia Polt, OSB, center, visits with Providence Medical Center employees in the PMC chapel.

might easily be missed," she said.

The PMC Radiology Department also has a 'softer' mammogram. PMC now provides every woman with a mammopad...a soft, foam pad that creates a cushion between her and the mammography machine. Now women may relax, knowing

An in-house certified vascular technologist performs vascular studies for the purpose of identifying blood clots, narrowing of the arteries and other vascular occlusions.

Staffed by five registered technologists, Sandy Knobbe, Michelle Ebel, Debbie Gross and Christina Mundil, the Providence Radiology Department Supervisor is Terri McCraney.

Providence Therapy Department

If pain from arthritis is getting you down, please contact the professional staff at the Providence Medical Center Therapy Department. Ask them about a revolutionary technology called light therapy! Light therapy is an arthritis treatment that has been cleared by the FDA. Treatments are fast, effective and safe.

Diane Peterson, Supervisor and all the staff members of the Providence Therapy Department are committed to providing individualized treatment for all of their patients.

Pastoral Care

PMC is pleased to provide pastoral care for the religious, spiritual and emotional needs of patients and their families.

Sr. Cecilia Polt is available to explore bioethical issues and provide sacraments, prayer and scripture.

Pastoral care is offered to patients and

See PMC, page 12



Mandy Munter, PTA performs light therapy on a patient.

their mammograms will be more comfortable. The PMC Radiology Department is a certified softer mammogram provider.



Linda Carr, left, and Gunnar Spethman, right, discuss Lesa Backstrom's progress at the Wellness Center.

Banking tradition continues for Ley family

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In 1892 Henry Ley applied for a bank charter and opened The State Bank at the corner of Second and Main Streets and since that time, the Ley family has been involved in the banking business.

In July of 2005 ground was broken on the lot on the corner of Second and Main for a new State National Bank & Trust building. Those passing by that location can see the new bank taking shape, with changes apparent nearly every day.

"The bank operated in the same location from the time it opened until it burned on Jan. 2, 1986," said David Ley, great grandson of Henry Ley and current president of

said. "The majority of the bank's customers at that time were farmers and needed help in getting started in the farming business."

In 1929 Rollie W. Ley, son of Henry Ley and President of the bank, applied to the Comptroller of the Currency for a National Charter. The State Bank then became the State National Bank. In 1967 Henry E. Ley, grandson of Henry Ley and president of the bank at the time, applied for Trust Powers which was granted on Dec. 29, 1967. The name was then changed to its present name, State National Bank and Trust Company.

David Ley joined the bank in 1970, becoming the fourth generation Ley involved with the bank.



State National Bank in its first building.

Henry Ley - State Senator in 1899 and mayor of Wayne

Rollie W. Ley - State Guarantee Fund Commissioner, 1923 to 1928;

Henry E. Ley - State Director of Bank, 1964 to 1967 and 1971 to 1974.

Through the years, additional space was added to the bank, and at the time of the fire in 1986, the bank was 75 feet in width. It had been remodeled in 1979.

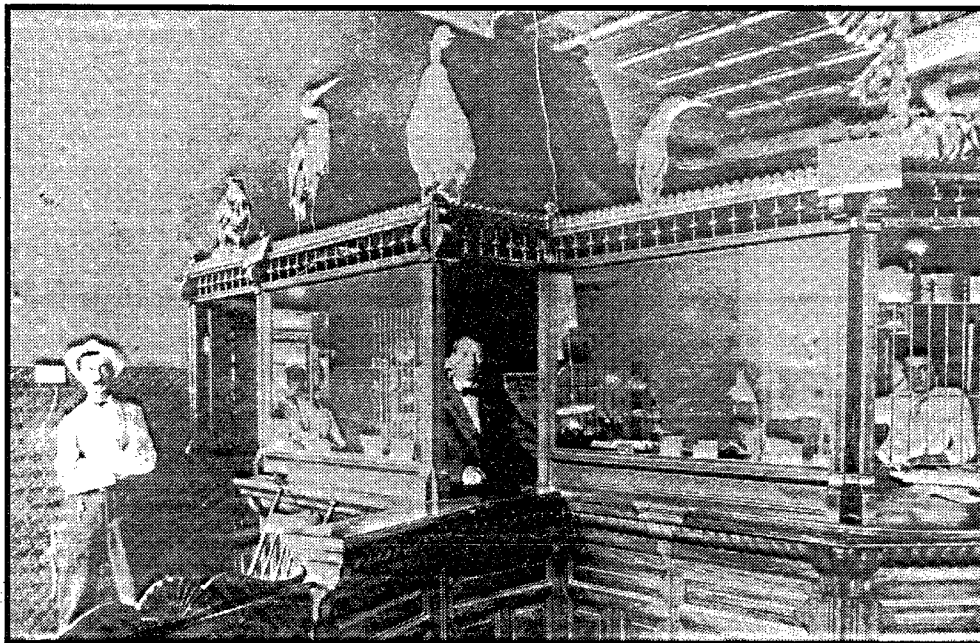
A drive-in bank facility was constructed at 10th and Main Streets in 1974 and con-

tinues to be in use today.

"Before the bank burned, the building was a two story facility. The bank was on the main floor and Addison Law Office, Golbrisch Dentistry and Jerry Malcom, CPA were on the second floor. In the back of the building with Triangle Finance and State National Realty," David said.

Ley said that the fire in 1986 did not disrupt business as the majority of the

See BANKING, page 12



Herman Lundburg, Rollie Ley and LeRoy Ley in the original bank on Main Street.

State National Bank & Trust Company.

Ley recalled that among the employees in the bank's early history was Herman Lundburg.

"My great-grandfather hired him (Lundburg) because he was Swedish and could speak with those who settled to the northeast of Wayne. Rollie could speak German and dealt with the customers who settled to the southwest of Wayne," David

David's son, Matthew Ley, plans to join State National Bank & Trust Company in 2010 and will become the fifth generation to be a part of the bank. He is presently the vice-president of Foundation Bank of Seattle, Wash.

Ley noted that the bank "has always been a believer in public service and during the years its leaders have devoted much time to this purpose, including:



The State National Bank before the 1986 fire.

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Banking

(continued from page 11)

records were on microfilm and salvageable. All the materials in the safe were saved.

"We operated from the drive-in at 10th and Main Streets for the first day. On Sunday, equipment was moved in to the empty building at 116 West First Street and we opened for business on Monday," he said.

David said that rebuilding has always been an option but the economic conditions of the area and changes in the banking industry caused him to consider all his options before building.

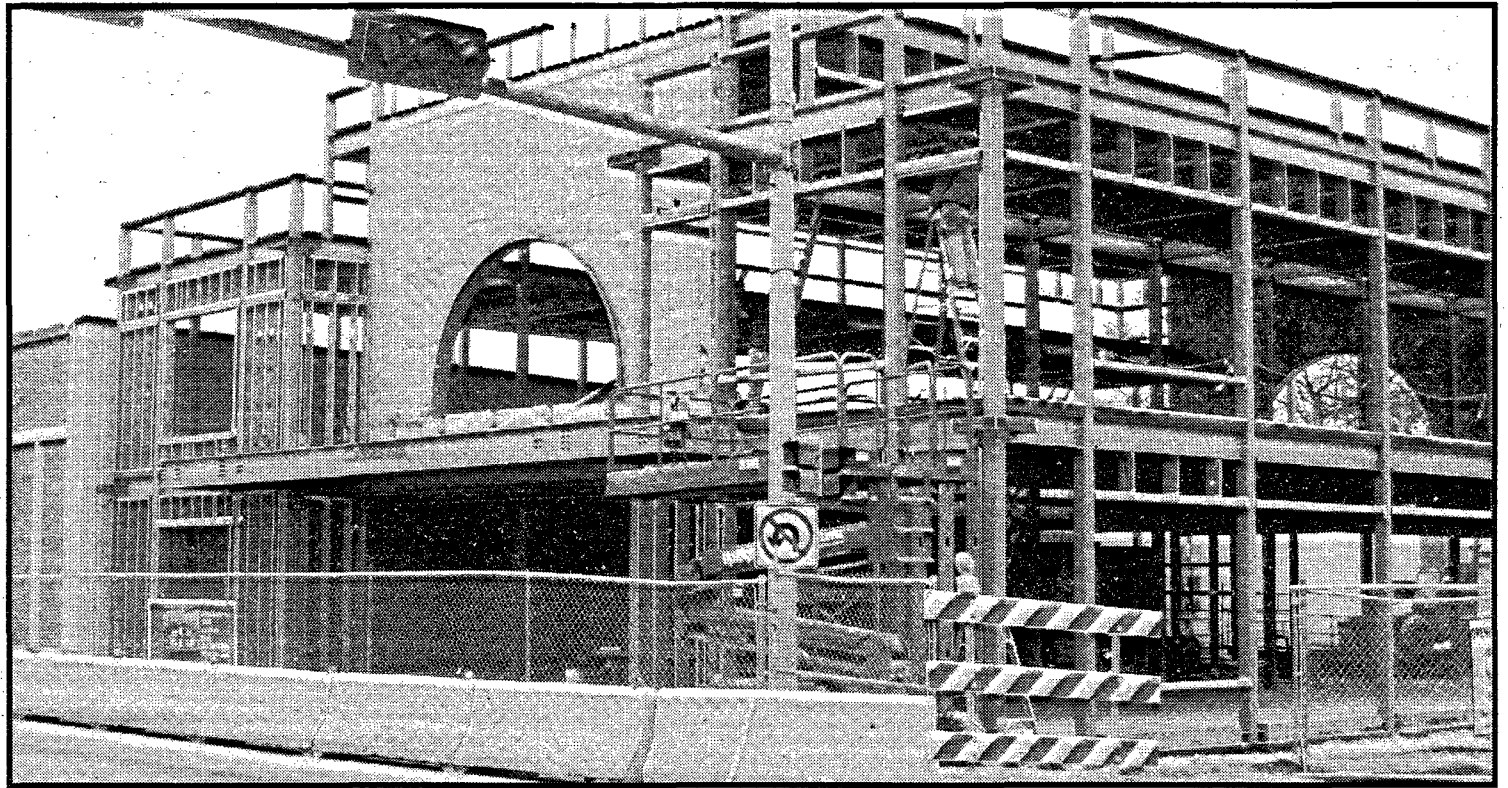
"I wanted to keep this as a family bank and last year, when Matt made the commitment to come back to Wayne, we moved forward with our plans to build.

It is anticipated that the project will take 14 months to complete. Otte Construction is the general contractor for the project.

Current members of the Board of Directors for the bank are Jonathan H. Ley, son of Henry E. Ley; Logan McClelland, agricultural businessmen, Patrick Gross, retired senior vice president of the bank and David Ley, Robert Jordan, James Nissen and Galen Wiser.

The bank has grown and prospered during the last 116 years.

The oldest recorded certified statement is that of Dec. 1, 1898, showing capital structure of \$34,787.38 and total assets of \$79,831.05.



Work continues on the new home for State National Bank. It is anticipated that the building will be complete in late fall of this year.

The bank has an equivalent of 18 full-time employees, many who have been with the facility for more than 30 years.

"Financial institutions build their operation on various principals, some tending toward service, some profit, some prolifer-

ation and some toward multi-state diversification. Our approach is simple. This bank, nor any interest in it, is owned or controlled by any other bank. No officer or director owns any interest in any other bank. Accordingly, the product of our labor

builds on the bank and its employees, the City of Wayne and surrounding territory. A simple formula for the benefit of all concerned is always the best. This has been our history and will be our future," David Ley said.

PMC

(continued from page 10)

families of all faiths or of no particular religious affiliation.

The Providence Medical Center chaplain is available to our patients, their loved ones and the staff at Providence Medical Center.

The hospital chapel is open 24 hours a day for the benefit of all who choose to enter through its doors. Located at the end of the B wing, the chapel provides a place of solitude.

Home Care Services

Providence Medical Center's Home Health Program, supervised by Terri Munter, RN, implements a variety of ser-

vices . . . from skilled nursing care and home health aid services to speech, physical, occupational therapies and palliative care. The nurses and therapists work under the direction of a physician. Their purpose is to prevent illness and restore health by bringing quality care to people in their homes. Home Health Care nurses and therapists handle all facets of home care from IV therapy to evaluating and assisting with the total health needs of the patient and the patient's family.

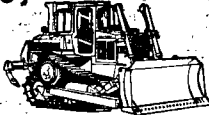
With all the services available to its patients and their families, Providence Medical Center continues its 30-year tradition of providing quality care in the spirit of Christ to all who pass through its doors.

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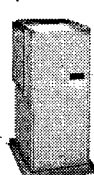
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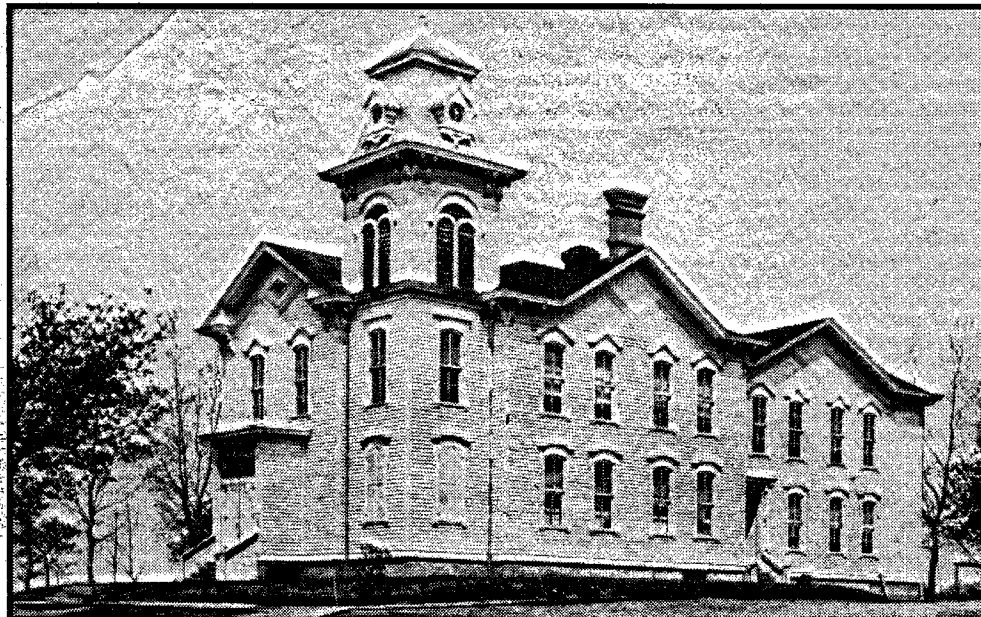
Excellence in education continues at Wayne Schools

Excellence in education has always been top priority in the Wayne School system. Looking back on the history of the school, according to Dorothy Nyberg in her book in 1938, "History of Wayne County," the district was legally formed on Dec. 28, 1881, at the Morris and Steele Store on Main Street. Nyberg reported that the first term of school was held in a building on Logan Street and after moving for two terms to a building on Main Street, classes were held at the Baptist Church, then a block east of Main Street. Classes were later moved to the Presbyterian Church for two years until 1885.

In 1884, bonds in amount of \$5,000 were issued for construction of a new school. Dr. R. B. Crawford and others wanted the school to be built in the block east of the courthouse. In a few years, the building was too small and the Ward School was built on the lot near the standpipe on north Main Street in 1891. A few years later, the Ward School was torn down and a new brick building was erected in the west part of town.

The first class to graduate from Wayne High School was the class of 1886. There were three students in that class. Records show there has been a class graduate every year since then with the exception of 1891.

In 1909, a new high school was erected at 412 Douglas Street at a cost of \$45,000. J.H. Kemp was superintendent from 1909 to 1914. A total of 272 students graduated from Wayne School between the years of



This is the old high school building in Wayne that was on the same site as the Middle School (now). It was torn down in 1908.

1886 and 1914. The high school remained unchanged until September, 1938 when a bond issue of \$48,000 was approved for remodeling purposes. As a result of that construction, seven classrooms, a gym and locker room were added to the building.

In 1958, voters of the Carroll School district voted to merge with Wayne School district #17 and Carroll High School was closed at that time. The Carroll Elementary School, managed by Dist. 17, stayed open, changing to a K-4 school in

1959. The Carroll Elementary School closed in May, 2002.

Needing more space, Dist. #17 voters approved a \$424,000 bond in December, 1958 for construction of an elementary school. Students in grades K-6 went to school there until 1967 when the school organization of the Wayne Schools was changed to a K-4-4-4 pattern. In 1965, an \$867,000 bond issue passed for a new high school (grades 9-12). The old high school was then known as the "Middle School," for

grades 5-8.

From 1924 to 1950, enrollments in the public schools were pretty constant with an average of 470 students. From 1951 to 1969, enrollments increased and peaked with 1,130 students. Since 1970, there has been a steady decline in enrollment.

Superintendents through the years were: Judge A.A. Welch; W.J. McCoy; Mr. McClellan, 1889-90; B.W. Ashley, 1890-93; W.W. Bonner, 1893-97; U. S. Conn, 1897-01; M.R. Snodgrass, 1901-05; E.P. Wilson, 1905-09; J.W. Kemp, 1909-14; O.R. Bowen, 1914-17; J.A. Armstrong, 1917-21; R.W. Shirey, 1921-22; Conrad Jacobson, 1922-25; T.S. Hook, 1925-29; H.R. Best, 1929-35; C.R. Dienst, January, 1935-36; E.W. Smith, 1936-39; N.F. Thorpe, 1939-42; J.W. Litherland, 1942- December, 44; Stuart Baller, January, 1945-49; Evert Willert, 1949-60; Stanley Westergard, 1960-64; F.R. Haun, 1964-89; Dennis Jensen, 1990-97; Joseph Reinert, 1998-present.

Wayne Public Schools were awarded AA accreditation in 1970 by the Nebraska State Department of Education. Wayne Public Schools continues to hold that accreditation which shows the excellent quality of education that is in the school district. Also, Wayne High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools since 1917.

Exemplary teaching continues in the

See SCHOOL, page 14

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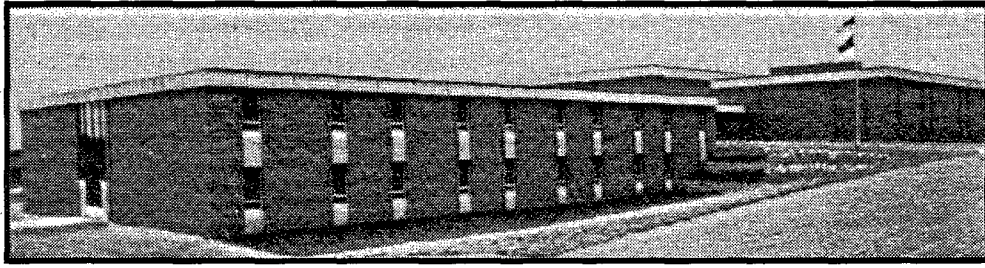
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School

(continued from page 13)

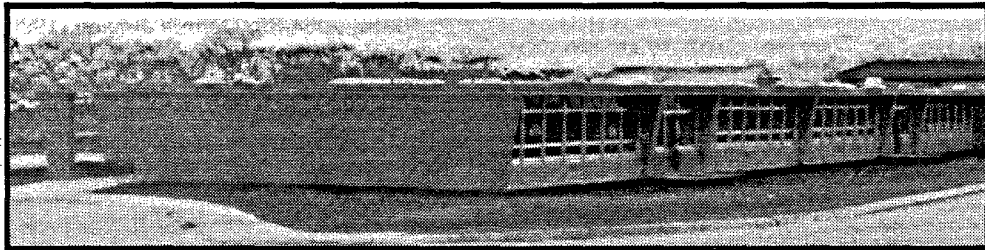
Wayne School System. "Curriculum on the Wall," a workshop for the teachers that

into the four core areas of language arts, math, science and social studies and aligned current curriculum with standards. Discussion was held on word choice.



High School

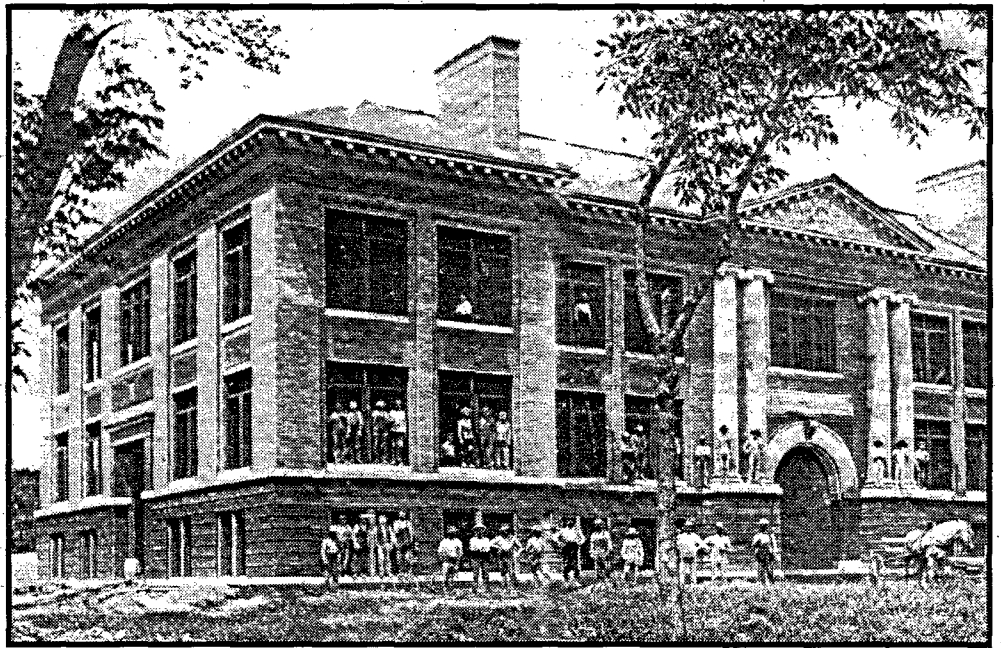
was held Jan. 3 and 4 is a good example of how the district is keeping current with state standards and assessments. The goal of the workshop was to strengthen the curriculum and defining exactly what the essential learnings are. At one point, the entire math curriculum K-12 was written on paper and was spread over the walls of the



Elementary School

rent curriculum, identify gaps and overlaps (K-12 scope and sequence) and identify who will fill gaps and what will not be used. At the workshop, the teachers broke

commons area so all could see. When everyone had finished looking, discussion was held on the math curriculum, and then reading, science and social



High School during construction in 1908 (now Middle School).

studies were assessed the same way. The teachers found that math was fairly seamless with a few redundancies at the elementary level that were taken out and a couple small gaps at the high school level that were picked up. Reading also had few issues. Science was more difficult due to nature but gaps were filled and overlaps disappeared. As for social studies, they continue to look at where the best needs are to meet state requirements in the

Social Studies curriculum. From the workshop, the teachers found that the curriculum is solid and the staff is knowledgeable. The future of education in northeast Nebraska will usher in many new and exciting opportunities. "In the future, we can expect that our school system will look very different," Dr. Joe Reinert, superin-

See SCHOOL, page 15

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Carhart's: helping to put your heart into it!

There are some of us who remember life before cell phones, before fast food and the Internet, before 'Fear Factor' and 'reality' television. Life was definitely more peaceful at home—various and sundry alarms and communication devices, instantaneous, sensationalized global news, and telemarketers weren't relentlessly "beeping," keeping us in a hyper-reactive state.

But that world doesn't exist today. Technology and new products or product enhancements are here to stay and will continue to pervade our homes as well as our workplaces.

The consequences of these new items are, for the most part, goodness: the new thermostats, motion-sensitive lighting, smoke alarms and home security systems, and programmable appliances are designed to either optimize our use of utilities and other precious natural resources or to monitor and protect what's otherwise

most important to us—our children, our health, our property—in ways our ancestors couldn't have imagined. The trick is combining the utilitarian productivity of technology with a renewed sense of sanctuary—creating a place where we can be "unplugged" from the intrusive rat race, yet "plugged-in" with baby monitors and coffee pots...it requires a delicate balance in this 'high-tech, high touch' world.

How have the housing and home improvement industries responded and supported these changes? One of the essential elements of creating a relaxing home environment is lighting—full-spectrum lighting vs. traditional neon, the use of insulated windows to open up more wall and ceiling areas to allow more natural sunlight, blinds and window coverings that balance privacy with light and a sense of openness and connection to the outdoors.

We have seen even in the coldest cli-

mates in the United States a substantial investment by homeowners in seasonal "outdoor" rooms—decks, patios, porches are all key transition spaces for individuals and families alike. One of the most practical products to come on the market in recent years has been the composite decking and fencing materials which blend wood with other manufactured products to give us the opportunity to spend more time outdoors without having to refinish and maintain these expansive areas every year—which means more money in your pocket over the long haul and a lot more leisure time to spend gardening, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, or just plain being.

A 'high-touch' relaxing/simplifying influence can be felt in bathrooms areas and closets in the home. Garden tubs, extensive use of natural light and other amenities and fixtures seek to sooth the harried and create an aesthetically beautiful as well as functional area. The use of recessed lighting, a plethora of showerheads and even steam showers and saunas, have been introduced to provide a relaxing experience during the early morning and late evening hours. And don't forget the advent of closet organizers, now its own industry, providing us with creative solutions to our household storage challenges.

Because people still tend to congregate at the "hearth," our kitchens are a key focal point for technology upgrades and home improvement. Options for kitchen cabinetry, durable flooring and countertops have never been more expansive, with coordinated appliances that create a soothing sense of integration or "flow" in this important family and entertaining environment.

The newest introduction is the media room that may or may not replace the traditional family room in your home. Some folks opt to have the media room adjacent to their master bedroom, while others establish the new electronic terrain in a main area living space. The media room effectively isolates the intrusive technologies such as computers and television to an area, keeping their influence from permeating the entire home.

Finally, creating separate hands-on workshop spaces for gardening, woodworking, automotive repair, etc. have allowed the notion of sanctuary to be extended into self-contained private areas of creativity.

And, unless you happen to live in my home, these workshop spaces are typically well organized allowing the homeowner to focus on the craft versus finding the right tool, (speaking of which, has anyone seen my coping saw?).

In any case, we are blessed (cursed?) as homeowners with a multiplicity of market choices—global choices in more than one sense. This requires us to comparison shop not only price, but also design, aesthetics, functionality, durability and professional installation services. Perhaps the greatest challenge is that all these options move us beyond the "cookie-cutter" idea of home space and demand that we be more creative, personalized and well educated in our product choices.

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Carhart's has been operating in Northeastern Nebraska for over 85 years. Over the years, they have furnished your families with coal, fencing, ready-mixed concrete, livestock products and a full complement of traditional lumber goods and services. In the 21st century, Carhart's has evolved to incorporate builder referral services, interior design assistance, in-store computer aided drafting and design services, and installed insulation services.

Remember to trade locally—invest with Carhart's. Over 100 employees stand ready to demonstrate their service commitment to you and their local communities every day. Visit one of their 10 Nebraska locations today. Carhart's will continue to be here in Nebraska for generations to come. You can count on it!

(Source: Kim Carhart-Hepburn is a Nebraska native and an alumnus of Wayne State College. She is currently serving as Vice President and Secretary of the family corporation, Carhart Lumber Company, headquartered in Wayne. A mature leader with over 25 years of business experience with numerous products and services for the federal government and Fortune-500 aerospace and technology firms across the U.S.)

School

(continued from page 14)

tendent said. "Through technology, we will blur the boundaries of school districts. A teacher from one school district could be teaching students at other schools. The teacher may live in another county or state and the students could be spread out across the state. Instruction could be provided over distance learning classroom, by movable distance learning carts, by the internet or by combined methods."

Dr. Reinert added that in the future, the Wayne school system will continue to partner with Wayne State College and Northeast Community College to provide college credit course and dual credit opportunities for their student and nontraditional student.

The Wayne School District will continue to provide and expand World Language courses, Preschool Education, Distance Education classes (by traditional distance education classrooms and internet based courses), English Language Learners and Adult Education.

Dr. Reinert continued that in the future we will see a seamless transition from Preschool to completion of an Associate or Bachelor's degree. In the future, it will be common for students to be working and earning college credit for their vocation after high school. Students will be given



Teachers look over and discuss "curriculum on the wall" at the workshop held in January.

credit for skills learned in K-12 education that will have direct application for the student's future vocation and higher education goals (such as a work skill of being on time for work, Mathematics and Science skills, Technology Applications, Fine Arts, and Physical Education).



Wayne High School students work in the distance learning classroom with a teacher from Mead.

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"The bank where you're somebody special" is the motto by which Farmers & Merchants State Bank has been operating for more than 15 years.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne was chartered Nov. 16, 1990, with Tim Keller as President.

At that time, the bank had three full-time and two part-time employees. Since that time, the number of employees has grown to eight full-time and two part-time employees.

The local directors are Dr. Kenneth R. Liska, Donald R. Larsen and Marion A. Arneson. Farmers & Merchants State

Bank is a member of a four bank holding company, totaling 360 million in total assets. According to bank employees, "this makes us large enough to serve you but small enough to know you."

In the first five years, the bank grew to a \$21 million dollar bank; at 10 years it was \$30 million and now after 15 years of helping local agriculture development and community growth, the bank has \$35 million in total assets.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank is a home town bank serving local people and making local decisions. The staff values

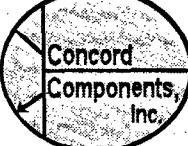
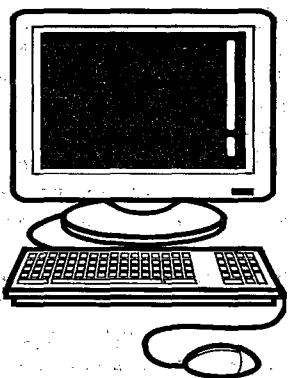
each and every customer by striving for excellence in all they do. They hold a high regard to ethical and moral conduct at all times and in all relationships.

"We understand that the customer is the lifeblood of our organization and that we are truly in the people business, built on trust, confidentiality, professionalism, and integrity. We also understand that our success depends on the successes of our customers. We believe in a continuing plan-

ning process designed to be pro-active in an ever changing world. There isn't anything permanent except change. We want to take this opportunity to thank our customers and the community for making our first 15 years in the Wayne community a great success, and we look forward to serving you in the future," said Tim Keller.

Keller added that Farmers & Merchants will continue to serve the community, because, "Your needs are our priorities."

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Tim Keller, right, visits with guests during the anniversary open house last fall.

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Garden Perennials has been providing quality plants for many years

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Anyone looking for healthy plants or an enjoyable afternoon of strolling among many beautiful flowers should visit Garden Perennials three and a half miles south of Wayne on Highway 15. Known for the thousands of daylily plants growing there, customers can also find many other



Members of the Nebraska Daylily Society looking at flowers during one of their visits.

perennials. In 2007, Garden Perennials will celebrate 25 years in business.

Looking back on the early years of Garden Perennials, owner Gail Korn had no idea her business would blossom into what she has today. Besides selling locally, she also ships her plants regionally and nationally.

When she first started, she was creating landscape design part time for Marshall Nurseries and selling trees and shrubs in this area. More and more people were wanting flower gardens which had been out of favor for a number of years. Korn knew she had plenty of space and thought maybe she could be their local source for flowering plants. She thought about the idea for a year or two and finally decided, "why not," "just do it" (which is her approach to life).

So, in 1981, her husband, Richard, plowed up a triangular shape of ground on their acreage and took the plants she already had, divided them and plus bought

a few more, gave them a couple of years to grow and opened for business in 1982. She still had the idea that her business would be part time each spring so she planted the flowers in single rows like a vegetable garden. By the end of the second year, she decided she could make better use of her space. Locally, sales went well and Korn wondered what would come (which she later realized was a silly thought).

After two years, she redesigned her gardens and plowed the area south of the barn into a 120 x 55 foot plot. It took three years to get close to making the gardens look "full" (Korn noted since then there is new meaning to the word "full.") Everything was going great and by the fourth year, she got some extra help by hiring one person in the spring. Korn has had many people help her through the years, especially college students as their schedule works well. (By August, they go back to school and the work is almost done for the year).

As time went on, more and more people saw her sign, stopped and bought plants, which she dug on the spot (up until then that was strictly how she conducted business). The next year, she had 50 pots ready and they sold well. Now over 6,000 pots are filled and sold each year. Korn started thinking about shipping and put an ad in "Flower and Garden" magazine. In 1986, she had her first catalog printed. Now, they ship all over the United States.

Korn noted there are over 1,300 varieties of all perennial flowers at Garden Perennials. "Some nurseries offer many more but I grow what I like and what cus-



Gail Korn, owner of Garden Perennials, working with her plants.

tomers want," Korn said. "Take Bee Balm for example, there are lots of varieties but some are prone to powdery mildew and some don't look good so I got rid of those. If plants aren't garden worthy, I discard them." Korn added that she grows a variety for at least three years to check for hardiness before she offers it for sale.

Besides reflecting on the past, Korn thinks to the future and notes she has some new ideas planned. She has been having a Daylily Festival each year for the past five years but isn't having one this

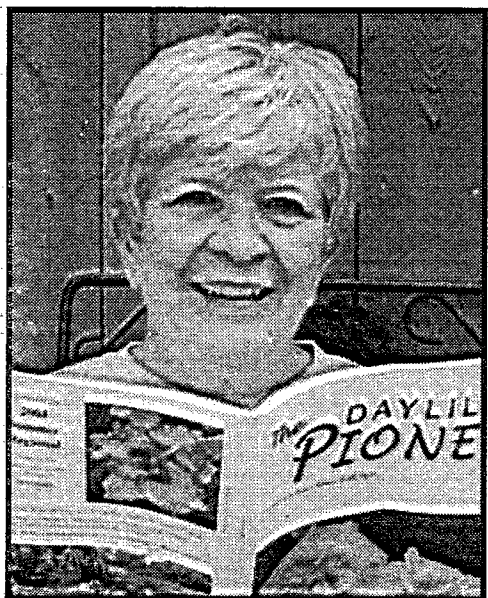
year - (people had to wait too long to get their plants as she couldn't keep enough staff on hand to avoid that). Instead, Korn is planning weekly specials in July and August and whatever is pretty each week will be what is offered.

Korn invites everyone to stop in at Garden Perennials and visit her this spring. She notes that whether you are looking for plants for yourself or for someone else, people and gardens go together. Plants make good gifts as they last for many years.

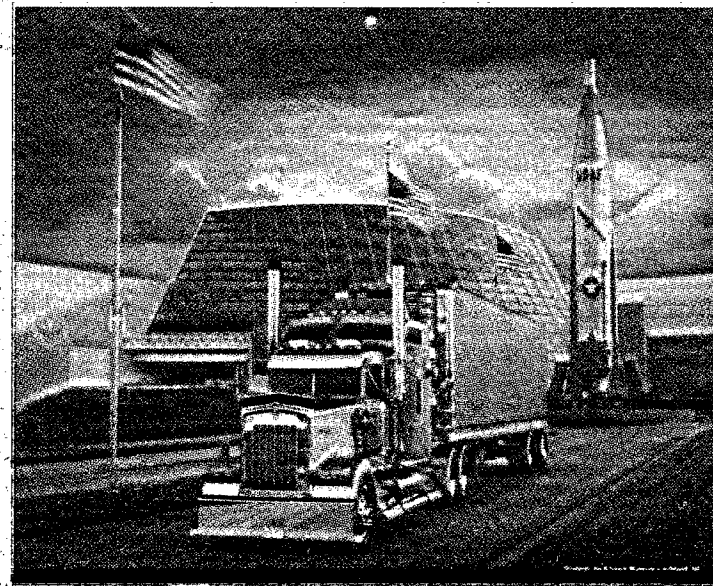
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Gail Korn



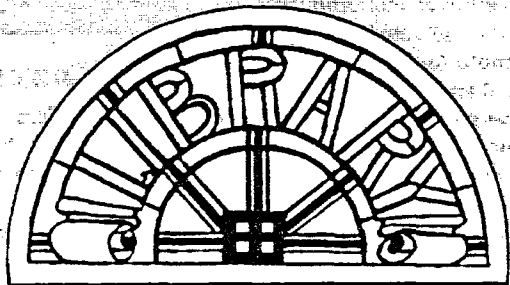
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We also have many leisure services such as billiards, bowling, quilting, crafts & cards. Our wellness services include walking & exercise classes to promote physical fitness. Local experts provide health education programs and health screenings.



to acknowledge and enhance the value of human life, dignity and independence of the older adult. The services we provide are vital to the community.

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- Suggested-contribution \$2.75
- Anybody can refer
- Companionship-friendly volunteers checking on your loved ones Monday-Friday



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- Transports people from age 6 to seniors within the city limits
- Suggested contribution \$1.00 one way
- Wheelchair accessible
- We transport to any appointment you may have
- If your car is in the shop and your loved one is busy - give us a call
- We transport children 6 and up to recreational activities and from school



Wayne State College: past, present, future

Wayne State College, which will celebrate its centennial in four years, did not appear suddenly upon the "Hill" in 1910. When it became the property of the State of Nebraska in that year, it had already struggled for existence for 20 years. That struggle had been filled with hope and pain, determination and labor.

In 1891, James M. Pile, an educator from Fremont, moved to Wayne, intent on establishing a college here. A group, officially recognized as the "Nebraska Normal College Association," purchased a tract of land and divided it into 600 lots, two of which were set aside for a campus. The rest were sold for \$35 each, and the money raised (about \$20,000) was used to erect and equip a college building. The building was completed in the fall of 1891 and the Nebraska Normal College opened in November. Mr. Pile was elected president of the new institution by the trustees of the association.

The college building was a three-story brick edifice with an attic and was home to the five-member Pile family. It also housed the kitchen and dining room, the president's office, the music room, library, four classrooms, and the chapel. In 1892 the college had a faculty of six, including both Mr. and Mrs. Pile. Classes ran from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. President Pile taught nine classes daily in addition to doing the administrative work, counseling students, and lecturing on behalf of the college.

Through the next 12 years until his death in 1909, Mr. Pile continued to advance and improve his school. When Mr. Pile's health declined, he indicated he would welcome retirement. The idea of turning the school over to the state became very attractive to the people of Wayne.

Four men of Wayne are credited with the success of obtaining the passage of Bill 139 which eventually provided for the purchase of the Wayne school by the state. After the introduction of the bill in January 1909, the group from Wayne

became known as the "third house" in Nebraska's two-house legislature as they stayed almost continually in Lincoln working for its passage. They were Phil H. Kohl, Henry C. Ley, James Britton, and John T. Bressler.

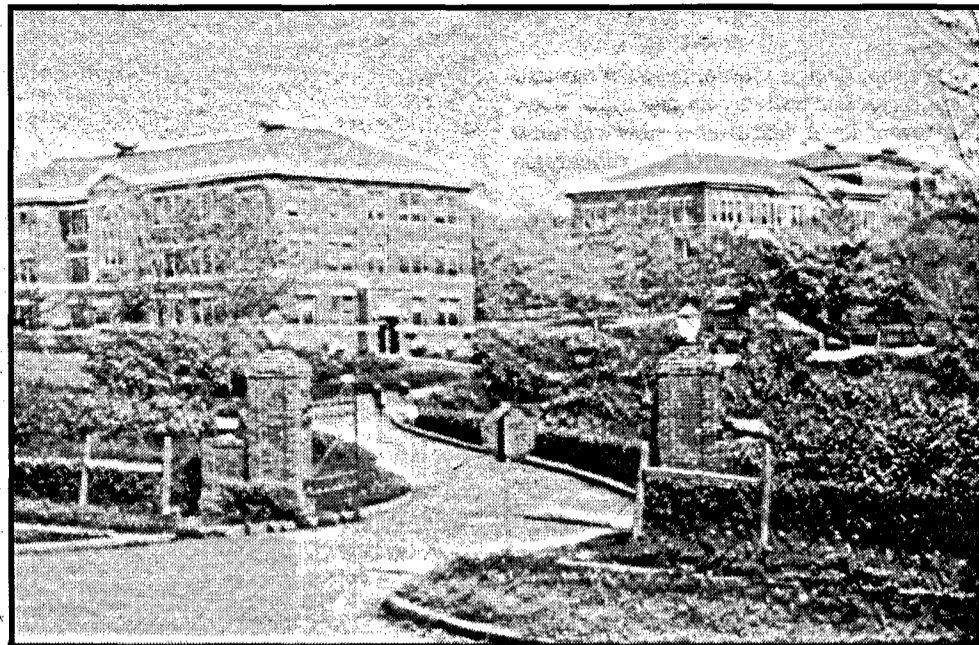
After much anxiety and further opposition, the bill was finally passed, and on April 6, 1909, Governor Ashton C. Shallenburger signed it, bringing to existence the Wayne Normal School.

On January 3, 1910, the State Normal Board offered \$70,000 and the Pile family accepted. Since Mr. Pile had recently died, Mrs. Pile was asked to continue running the school while faculty and staff members were chosen. Dr. U.S. Conn, an old friend of Mr. Pile and then teaching at Columbus, was selected as the new president. The first session of the State Normal School at Wayne began on September 19, 1910.

Between 1911 and 1930, many new buildings, including the library and science, administration, industrial arts, and training school buildings were completed. Connell, Pile and Neihardt Halls, all dormitories for women, were built. In 1921, the Nebraska Legislature changed the name from Nebraska Normal School to State Normal School and State Teachers College at Wayne. The school could now include four full years of classes and grant bachelor's degrees in education.

In 1949, the Legislature again changed the name of the college to Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne, and authority was granted to confer bachelor's degrees in liberal arts. The master's degree program was begun in 1962, and in 1963 the college was given its present name, Wayne State College. Throughout the ensuing years, the campus continued to grow and expand.

Today, Wayne State College has four academic schools: Arts and Humanities, Business and Technology, Education and Counseling, and Natural and Social Sciences. Total enrollment is approximately 3,500 students, with bachelor's, master's



This is an old photo of the campus drive looking toward what is now Hahn Administration Building.

and education specialist degrees offered.

The campus includes 27 buildings on 128 acres. In recent years, a number of renovation and new construction projects have taken place. Much is happening at Wayne State College to improve and enhance campus facilities. Among the projects completed in the past few years include:

Ramsey Theatre Renovation and Addition. Construction was completed in 2002 on a

\$3.2 million project to fully renovate the existing Ramsey Theatre and construct a 10,700 square foot addition to the theatre. A portion of the project was made possible by a significant donation from the Lied Foundation. The theatre and the addition are part of the Lied Performing Arts Center. The two-story addition includes a

See WSC, page 20



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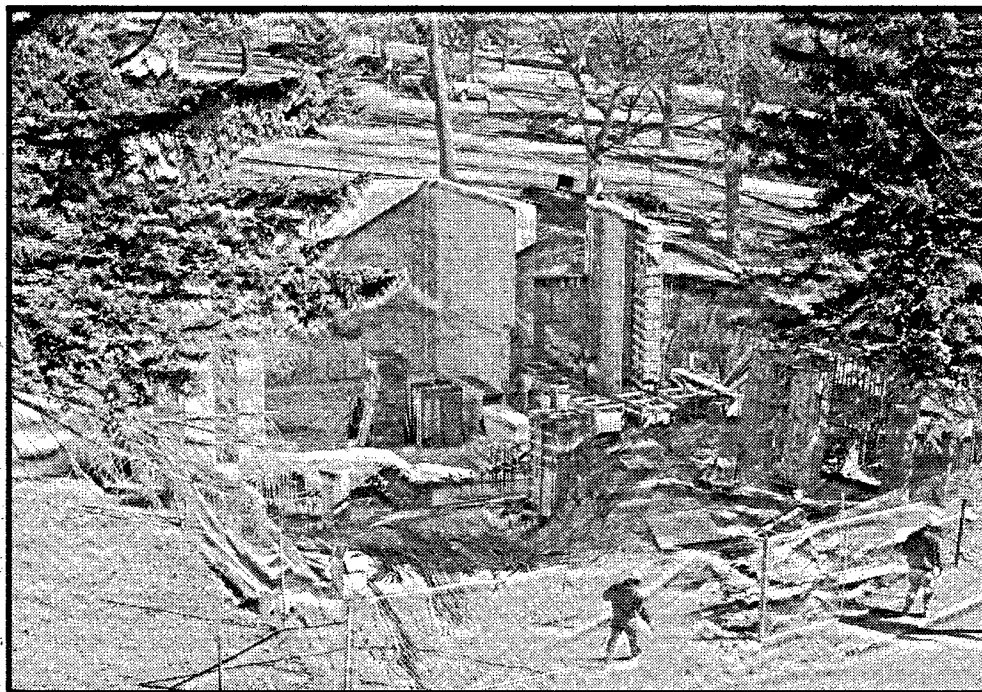
(continued from page 19)

scene shop, design studio, green room and stage crossover hallway on the main floor. The lower level features a new costume shop and smaller theatre for rehearsals and smaller performances.

Track/Stadium Project. Phase I of a renovation and construction plan for Memorial Stadium, home of the Wayne State Wildcats, football and track programs was completed in 2003. This phase of the project includes the new Bebee Entrance Plaza, stadium services building, and track as well as improved accessibility. The track was completely resurfaced, enabling the college to host both college and high school track meets once again.

Campus Beautification/Hoffbauer Plaza. In 2000, a campus landscape master plan was completed that included plans for restoration of the Willow Bowl and a plan for the Wayne State College Arboretum. Trees on campus were identified including age and expected life. A plan was included for new plantings with removal of dead or dying trees and vegetation. The plan also included the creation of "pocket parks" throughout campus.

One of those "pocket parks" has been greatly expanded and enhanced. Located between the student center and Bowen Hall, the Irv Hoffbauer Plaza was dedicated at Homecoming in October 2003. The plaza encompasses approximately 10,000 square feet, and includes several areas.



A new addition to the Carhart Science building is underway.

The inner plaza, approximately 3,000 square feet, includes a pavilion with a raised area including a stage and outlets for speakers, microphones, etc. that can be set up in either or both directions. The outer area includes both benches and walls for informal gatherings.

Current and future campus projects: In an effort to continually improve facilities and grounds on campus, a number of

projects are currently underway. These projects will make a significant impact on the appearance and functionality of the campus. Among them:

- Construction is underway on a new addition to the Carhart Science building. This new addition is the first phase of a planned full renovation to the building. The current phase will include a new elevator, ADA restrooms on each floor, and a new stairwell. In addition, a new fire sprinkler system is being installed throughout the building. This phase is planned for completion in late fall, 2006.

- The Central Campus Commons/ Street

Improvements Project, a new parking lot just east of Gardner Hall, has just been completed. The overall plan for this project includes several new and redesigned parking lots at the perimeter of campus, street improvements for Wendt Drive, Lindahl Drive, and Anderson Drive, and a new central commons through the center of J.G.W. Lewis Drive. The commons will be an outdoor place that supports Wayne State college campus activities and campus life.

- The Greywater Project is a partnership between the City of Wayne, Providence Medical Center, and the Wayne Golf Course to pipe treated wastewater to campus and distribute it for lawn sprinkling and energy system make-up water. This is in the preliminary planning stages and a federal appropriation has been awarded through the EPA for a portion of the cost of the project. Additional planning for this project is anticipated during 2006.

Looking to the Future: As the 21st century begins, Wayne State College, under the leadership of President Richard J. Collings, continues to play a major role in providing higher education programs and services not only to its students but to its service region, which encompasses 46 counties in Nebraska. As an example of service to the region, Wayne State College is partnering with Northeast Community College to study the feasibility of a commuter campus in South Sioux City, which will include the delivery of undergraduate and graduate programs to that area of the region.

Plans are underway to celebrate the centennial of Wayne State College in 2010. It will be a time of reflecting on the past and looking forward to the future.

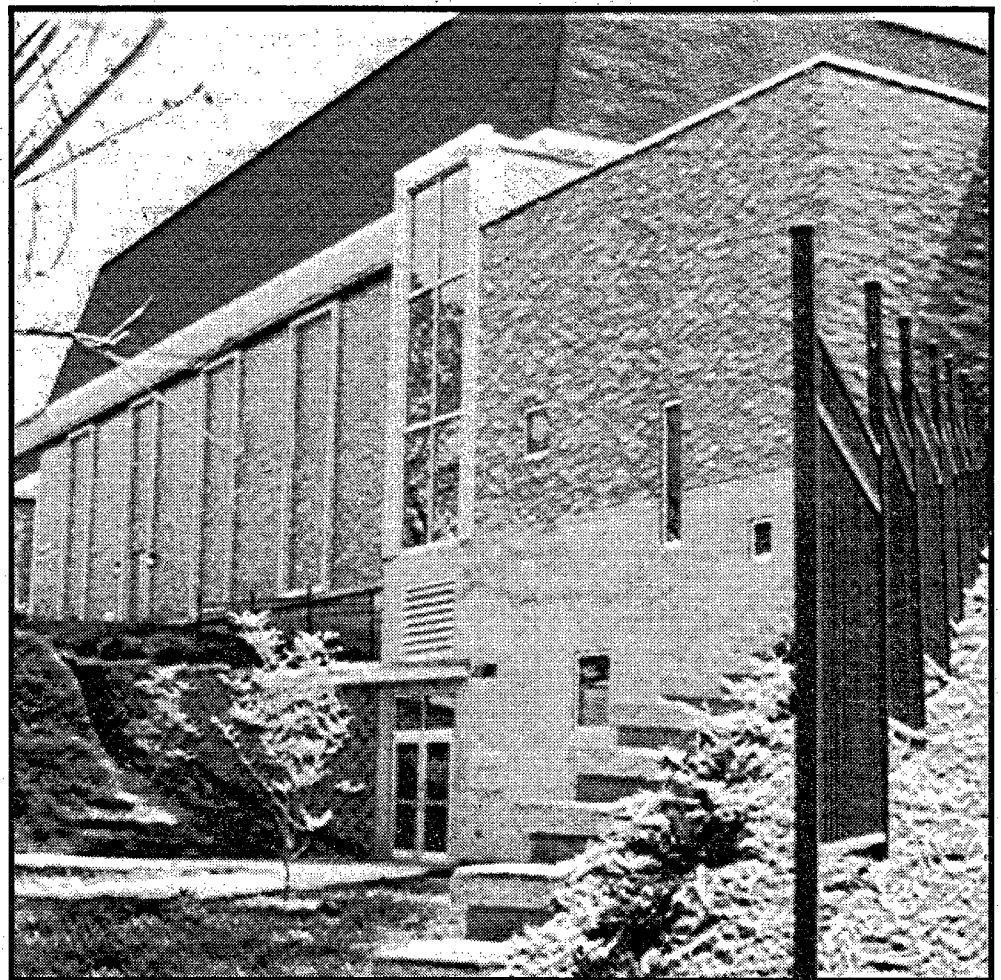
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The Lied Performing Arts Center is one of the most significant building projects on campus in the last few years.

Library now part of ONeLibrary Consortium

The Wayne Public Library is now a new member of the ONeLibrary (Online Nebraska Library) Consortium.

Library Director Lauren Lofgren said the process of becoming part of this group began nearly a year ago. At that time she attended a meeting in Norfolk and asked about the process of becoming a new member.

Original members of the Consortium, which has been in existence approximately four years, are the Norfolk Public Library, the Columbus Public Library, Northeast Community College and the three campuses of Central Community College.

Lofgren brought the idea of joining the consortium to the Wayne City Council and received approval to join in May of 2005. In August the contract was signed between the entities.

"We (Wayne Public Library) didn't have to buy the software to be a part of this group. The only cost was to convert our data," Lofgren said.

South South City Public Library joined the consortium at the same time and because of this, the libraries were able to apply for grant funding through the Nebraska Library Commission and the Peter Kiewit Foundation.

Grants totaling \$43,000 were approved.

The conversion process was completed through the SIRSI Software Company, based in Alabama.

"The company has been very helpful and guided WPL along the way," Lofgren said.

Among the benefits of the new system are

a Kids Library, which is graphic oriented with popular topics.

"A patron can type in what they are looking for and the system will let them know what is available. This often includes the cover of a book, details of the book and sometimes a review of the book," Lofgren said. "This system will give our patrons lots more information than was previously available."

Another advantage of being part of the consortium will be that patrons will be able to see what materials are available at any of the other libraries in the consortium.

If a book is desired from another library, a patron will fill out an inter-library loan request and the book should arrive in two to three days.

One feature of the new software program is that patrons will be able to renew their books online, provided they have no overdue books at the time.

"With becoming part of the consortium, we have had to make a number of changes at the Wayne Public Library. We are no longer able to renew or check out materials to patrons with overdue books or fines," Lofgren said.

Lofgren noted that in the recent months the library staff has spent a considerable amount of time working with the system and are "still learning."

"We feel this system and being a part of the consortium will be a great benefit to our patrons. We do ask the public to be

patient with the staff as we continue to learn the system," she added.

To access the Wayne Public Library online, visit www.onelibraryne.org



Wayne Public Library Director Lauren Lofgren, front left, and Diane K. Boyd, chair of the South Sioux City Library Board, sign the resolution to become members of the ONeLibrary Consortium. Looking on are community representatives from the communities in the consortium.

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Pheasants Forever designed to protect wildlife population

Pheasants Forever started in St. Paul, Minn. in 1982 by a group of individuals who were concerned about the decline in the numbers of the ringneck pheasants.

Pheasants Forever is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the protection and enhancement of pheasant and other upland wildlife population through habitat improvement, public awareness, education and land management policy changes.

Pheasants Forever consists of 600 chapters organized on a local basis, most often a county. All of the money raised by a chapter stays locally to be used at the chapter's discretion for local habitat projects. The only money that goes to the national organization is the membership dues.

The first chapter in Nebraska was the Elkhorn Valley Chapter in Norfolk, which was organized in 1986.

The Logan Creek Chapter was organized in the fall of 1989 in the Wayne area. One of the original members, and the chapter's first president, Lonnie Matthes, was in Minnesota and saw a billboard advertising Pheasants Forever.

The result was a group of like-minded individuals getting together and forming a chapter.

"The first chapter fundraising event was in the spring of 1990 when probably 25-40 people got together, a shotgun was raffled off and Pheasants Forever was explained. The first banquet was in the winter of 1991. The number in attendance at the first banquet was 115. Our current attendance is around 300 people," said Duane Schroeder, a long-time member of the orga-



The Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever annually conducts a Youth Mentor Hunt, which includes a day of hunter education for youth and the opportunity to hunt pheasants.

nization.

Pheasants Forever is a conservation group, not a hunting club. Hunting privileges are never tied to habitat projects. The organization has chapters across the United States and Canada. There are currently about 600 chapters nationwide. There are 60 chapters in Nebraska.

Logan Creek Chapter's annual banquet is generally held the third Friday in March. This year's banquet will be Friday, March 17. The purpose of the banquet is to raise money for various projects through auctions, raffles, games and contributions. Pheasants Forever purposes and supports conservation legislation, which is beneficial to ringneck pheasants and other upland wildlife at both the state and federal level.

A typical habitat restoration project includes elements of: nesting cover renovations, winter cover, plantings of windbreaks, food plots, wetland restorations and on occasion, land acquisitions.

Logan Creek Pheasants Forever has annually provided nesting cover, winter cover, plantings of windbreaks, food plots and has also, in conjunction with other habitat organizations and the Nebraska Game and Parks, contributed to wetland restorations and land acquisitions.

The current officers of the chapter include President Scott Brummond; Secretary Jim Modrell; Treasurer Duane Schroeder; Habitat Chairman Marty Marx; Youth Chairman Dean Carroll and Banquet Chairman Jim Modrell.

The annual banquet is organized, deci-

sions made about spending the money and the work involved in the various projects are completed by a core group of 20-25 committee members. Any Pheasants Forever member who wants to be on the committee is welcome to become involved.

The current membership in the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever is 241 adult members and 67 ringneck (youth) members.

The Logan Creek Chapter consistently ranks in the top 10-20 percent of chapters nationally in terms of dollars spent on habitat. To date, the chapter has spent \$335,000 on projects.

Examples of things that Logan Creek does are:

- Controlled burns. CRP is burned in the early spring before the warm season grass has commenced growth. However, by this time of year, brome grass, which is undesirable for habitat and various undesirable weeds and cedar trees are growing and susceptible to fire. This sets back the undesirable plants and provides a better growing opportunity for the desirable warm season grasses. It also clears out the thatch and opens up the ground for the

See PHEASANTS, page 23

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Pheasants

(continued from page 22)

pheasant chicks when they are newly hatched.

• CRP renovation. This involves first burning or shredding the existing grass and then disking and interseeding the existing CRP with legume mix, generally consisting of alfalfa, red clover and sweet clover. As CRP ages, it becomes less desirable habitat for pheasants and other species. With the progression of time, the CRP planting becomes predominately a few and in some cases, one species of grass, the legumes and forbes are crowded out and the under cover of the ground becomes a thick tangle of matted grass from previous year making movement for the newly hatched chicks very difficult.

During the first six weeks of its life, the young pheasant chick's diet consists almost entirely of insects. Flowering and succulent plants attract more insects than the grass does. Also, they are lower growing, and therefore the insects are at a level more accessible to the chicks. The old grass has been opened up so that the chicks maneuver on the ground. The CRP renovations provide a remarkable increase in pheasant production.

The Logan Creek Pheasants Forever (PF) Chapter works with other local PF

chapters and various governmental agencies, including the Games and Parks Commission. Annually, the Logan Creek PF supplies seed, legume, grass and food plot mix for various Nebraska Game and Parks projects. In some cases, the chapter has contributed money for Game and Parks projects, including the Thompson-Barnes Wildlife Management Area north of Wayne.

The organization also works with the USDA and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District and Wayne County in completing various projects.

In 1997, Logan Creek PF acquired a no-till grass drill with a grant from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund. That drill is made available to landowners for establishment of habitat projects. To day, it has been used to establish 1,200 acres of habitat in and around Wayne County.

The Chapter also has other equipment that is used for habitat projects, including a tandem disk, three-point hitch sprayer, backpack sprayer, rotary mower, roto tiller, a 450 IH tractor and gas powered augers that are used in planting trees.

The Youth Mentor Hunt is a program conducted in cooperation with Nebraska Game and Parks, whereby young people between the ages of 12 and 15 are intro-

duced to hunting, hunting safety and a conservation ethic by means of a five to six hour event in which each youth is paired with an adult mentor.

The youth/adult pair go through various stations where they learn about various topics such as dog care, gun cleaning, trap shoot and pheasant habitat.

The highlight of the event is a hunt under very controlled conditions where two young persons and their mentors take on a hunt with two dog handlers and pointing dogs. Pen raised birds are provided by the chapter and put into the field for each

hunt.

"Pointing dogs are used because it is a more controlled, and hence, safer situation," Schroeder said.

The birds generally will not flush when the dog points and the adult mentor and the dog handler then talk the young person through the process of flushing the bird and taking a shot.

The Logan Creek chapter conducted its first youth hunt in 1999. In 2005, the seventh year for the local event, 40 youth were

See PHEASANTS, page 24



Jeff Berglund demonstrates gun care and cleaning techniques at a Youth Mentor event.



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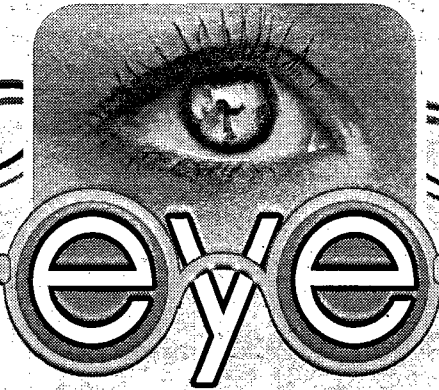


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Pheasants

(continued from page ??)

included in the two events conducted by the chapter. Generally, the events are held the second and third weekend of each October.

Each year since 1997, the Logan Creek Chapter has conducted a fifth grade Field Day in connection with the Nebraska Forest Service. This generally occurs in the spring, after Arbor Day.

The fifth grade students are bussed to a new or existing site where they help plant trees and shrubs. They learn the proper

planting techniques and the importance of trees and shrubs to wildlife and the environment.

"The young people take a real interest in

this and it is interesting to hear, years later, how they watched the project as it progressed and the pride they take in having established something of lasting value," said Scott Brummond.

"In the future, we will continue our youth programs, our tree and shrub plantings, provide grass seeds and food plot seed mixes. Our emphasis will be on grass planting and CRP renovations and burns. Pheasants are grassland species and grass is what they need to thrive," Brummond added.

The Logan Creek Chapter will also continue its support of the legislative effort particularly as the farm program comes up for renewal in 2007.

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Pheasants Forever member Lonnie Matthes sprays for weeds in a PF tree plant project.



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A group of Pheasants Forever members work on a wind break project.

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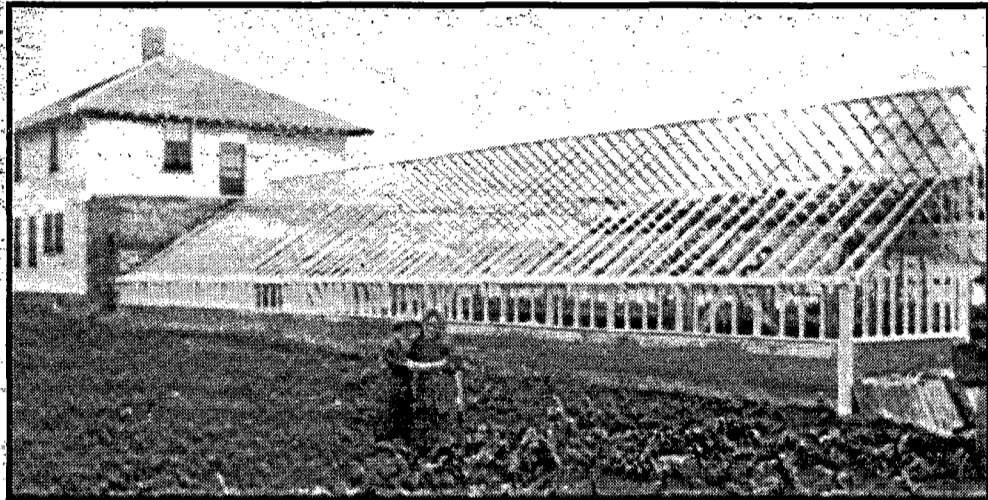
Greenhouse growing for many years

On Sept. 20, 1892, a young man, Mads Dervie Jensen Holl left Denmark with big dreams and sailed to America. Here he would find his fortune. He found a beautiful young lady, Sarah Jane and married her. They ended up in Wayne, Nebraska, in 1921. He just knew this was a good place to build. Wayne State College, then called the Normal College, was a growing learning institution and the town of Wayne was bustling. So here it was that he and Sarah began building The Wayne Greenhouse at the corner of 10th and Nebraska Street.

Dervie and Sarah had several children, one of whom decided to make this green-

house his life.

Wilbur Hall married Hattie and they too worked in the greenhouse side by side with Dervie and Sarah. Soon, there were two more little ones running around. Nona Jane and Wilbur Kent. Nona grew up and served our country in the Marines and continues to be active and live in Anchorage, Alaska. Kent, decided he wanted to go into photo journalism and went to Wayne State College. He fell in love with a pretty farm gal, Lois Echtenkamp. One month after being married, Kent's dad died so Kent ended his college studies to help Hattie in the greenhouse. Soon there were four more



Many changes have taken place at The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc. through the years.



Lou Wiltse is the president of The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc.

little ones helping out in the greenhouse, Steve, Lou Ann, Scott and Lori. "All of us worked in the greenhouse after school and in the summers," said Lou. "I think we all really loved playing in the dirt."

In the summer of 1971, the new flower shop was built. It was quite a modern building for Wayne. There was no energy crunch, so high ceilings and all glass front to the north was not a concern.

"In 1983, we were growing 10,000 poinsettias and thousands of garden plants along with our everyday plants and cut flowers and we just needed more room. Dad bought the land out by John Deere and a new greenhouse was started. It was completed in the spring of 1984. Our grand

See YEARS, page 26



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Years

(continued from page 25)

opening day was set for spring and we were surprised with a blizzard!" With the

have approved, he was always looking for ways to improve the business and community, but it was just sad to me. In place of the old greenhouses, we built a new and



Dervie and Sarah Holl (they changed their name to Hall when they came to the United States from Denmark).

new greenhouse, we could now grow 18,000 poinsettias and even more spring bedding plants. Then the sad day came when the old greenhouses back at 10th & Nebraska had to come down," Wiltse said. She added, "I know great grandpa would

more expanded flower shop; lots more room for gifts, and a huge design area." "When I look back at all the changes in the last four generations of this business, I am amazed at how it has 'grown,'" said president, Lou Wiltse. "Many things have



Left to right, Hattie, Nona Jane, and Wilbur Hall. Wilbur Kent Hall is seated in the middle in front.

changed, but one thing we all strive for here at The Wayne Greenhouse, is to provide the community and surrounding area with the best quality of fresh flowers and plants available. We also try to provide a good selection of unique gifts and silk arrangements for our customers. I have the best employees and customers," said Wiltse, and that makes my job so enjoy-

able." Besides Lou, there is (Mom) Lois Hall, along with Maryanne Sherry, Ann Stednitz, Laura Crook, Brandy Jones, Angie Rhods, Sharon Brentlinger, Doris Daniels and Bob and Marilyn Bodenstedt keep the plants 'growing' and the flowers bringing smiles to their customers.

See YEARS, page 27

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Years

(continued from page 26)

Wiltse added that as the new president of The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc., she can see some changes coming. She feels the growth of the area as a whole is starting to pick up. People give flowers for many more reasons than just birthdays and anniversaries. Flowers just make you feel good, they brighten your day.

"We see people taking flowers home just for themselves, not as gifts to others," Wiltse said. "Trends in the floral business are certainly changing. The way our customers decorate their homes, colors they use, wedding colors, more sophisticated flowers as the consumer becomes aware of the many types of flowers out there. I see a lot of technical changes in the way customers do business too. We get a lot more internet orders from all over the world and some even from our own backyard. It's always exciting to hear from our soldiers in the 189th over in Iraq. Internet makes it

easy for them to remember their loved ones back here. I think this trend will certainly grow."

As far as the Plant Market is concerned, Wiltse noted that she can see changes there too. Less and less people are growing vegetable gardens, but the ones who do, do a great job. It used to be cheaper to grow your own food than buy it, and that is not always the case now, but they have found that the freshness and taste and satisfaction of growing your own food is what many people are looking for. They see less lawn space being devoted to flower beds but many more container planters being used. This is not necessarily true in all parts of the United States, but seems to be what is happening here. New plants are being developed and old ones are being improved. Their customers are looking for something different. They are happy to provide them with either, the proven winners, or a challenging, unique specimen.



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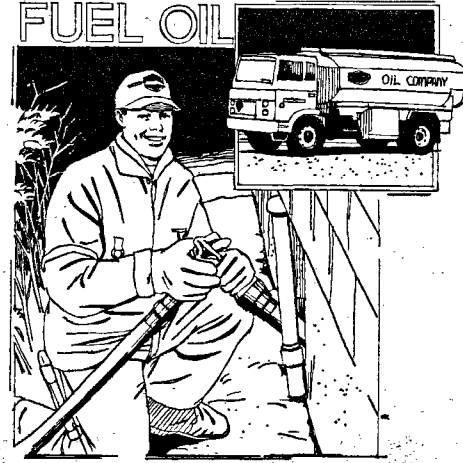
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CONOCO **HYDROCLEAR**

Head of Norfolk Asylum suspended

1916

Lincoln, Jan. 12- Supt. W. D. Gutter of the Norfolk insane hospital has been relieved of the management of the institution temporarily pending a hearing at his request which will be held February 2 at Norfolk. Dr. Carson, first assistant, will have charge of the institution until further action is taken by the board.

Dr. Gutter has retained the services of Judge B.F. Good of Lincoln and the two

were in conference with the board yesterday.

Lincoln Jan. 10- Dr. W.D. Gutter, superintendent of the Norfolk insane asylum, arrived in Lincoln this afternoon to answer the charges made by Editor Huse of Norfolk before the Board of Control Saturday.

Dr. Gutter says that if there was cruelty used against the patients, as it is alleged, he knew nothing of it and it was against his orders to the employees.

The board would say nothing tonight regarding the conference with Dr. Gutter,

which was still on at a late hour, simply stating that as soon as the matter had been investigated the public would be given the facts.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 10- Alleged conditions at the Norfolk state hospital for the insane at Norfolk as shown by affidavits of present and past employees are set forth today in the Norfolk Daily News as follows: That Dr. Gutter has been cognizant of cruelties and has retained employees guilty of the acts; and that the superintendent has humiliated female employees in several ways, permitting in some cases using vulgar language in their presence; immoral acts have been reported to the superintendent and female employees involved have been retained; Dr. Gutter has taken liberties with women employees, which in one case was resented by a blow; the superintendent was careless during a smallpox epidemic in the hospital circulated freely about the institution without taking care to prevent spread of disease; favoritism has been shown to certain subordinated female nurses, some of whom are charged with using profane language.


A sweeping charge is made, it is understood, that Dr. Gutter fails to enforce important regulations laid down by the Board of Control and that he has been head to a call a patient a vile name in public.

the responsibility for it rests upon the men in the trenches; that they might have averted it if they had not permitted somebody else (higher up) to do their thinking for them; that they are too content to let those who rule to do that for them.

Unless Mr. Ford has uttered this in an ironical sense it must be regarded as a bit of nonsense and absurd, as coming from him. If he was not aware of that situation before he chartered his peace ship and burst into the limelight as a pacificator it is plain that he is not the man to blaze the way for peace, for he has too many things yet to learn. If Mr. Ford didn't know that till he reached Copenhagen he was amazingly slow to absorb the American understanding of it. He announces his intention to return to Europe under certain circumstances and if he does he may yet become sufficiently well informed to bring peace out of the chaos reigning there.

Gasoline

Nebraska Farmer; Doubtless every person who has gone to buy gasoline in the past two or three months has heard that



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A change of views

Fremont Tribune: It is to be hoped that Henry Ford has been misquoted in the statements that purport to come from him upon his return home.

Mr. Ford has become so eminently respectable in this county, by reason of his industrial achievements and out of his regard for those who labor, that few persons can be found who would willingly do him an injustice. The American people like him because, despite his suddenly acquired wealth, he is still a mechanic and feels better with a pair of jumpers on than with the broadcloth and silk tiles he can well afford to wear.

And then, too, his impulse for peace is a worthy and a righteous one and appeals to the people strongly, arousing their better sentiments.

But the dispatches tell us that Mr. Ford has changed his views on the war. His trip to foreign ports has persuaded him that

Good Luck Sale

Beginning Saturday, July 15 this store will put into effect an 8-day sale of merchandise that will give you a practical demonstration of money saving. We call it a "good luck sale" because it is more or less of luck these days to get and other merchandise at anywhere near its former price. We have been lucky in securing choice bargains and we are asking you to share our good luck at our

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Androck Toasters.....10c	Gold Band Fruit, 3 for.....10c
Slicing Knives.....10c	Gold Band cups and Saucers.....10c
Fruit Presses.....10c	Glass Jelly Moulds, 4 for.....10c
Fly Traps.....9c	Zink Fruit Jar Caps, 2 for.....5c
Machine Oilers.....9c	Large Vases.....10c

Get one of our large circulars for more information. In a sale like this it is impossible to advertise all the goods. Some of the best bargains are in lots too small to advertise and these are mostly the biggest bargains. You must come to the store to see them, but a trip will be worth your time. The values you can secure for little money will prove that this is not only our, but also

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1916

(continued from page 28)

the reason gasoline prices have increased so enormously is because the supply of crude oil is running low. The "fishiness" of it that story is sufficiently pungent to most persons to be evident even in an atmosphere of gasoline. It is highly improbable that the supply of crude oil would decline so suddenly as to cause gasoline prices to ascend in a few months from the lowest to the highest point reached in many years. If the powers that be in the oil business had wanted the public to believe that story, they should have put prices up more gradually.

But in addition to the common sense refutation of the story of a crude oil shortage, government reports who that the production of rude oil last year did not decline. There has been an increase in the price of crude oil, it is true, of which oil men are making the most. That doesn't mean a

great deal, however, when the corporation that seals gasoline buys crude oil from itself. It is difficult to repress the feeling that the price of crude oil has gone up because somebody wanted to charge more for gasoline, rather than that the high price of gasoline is due to an increase in the price of crude oil.

That the sudden and very great increase in the price of gasoline is the arbitrary work of men with monopoly power is the opinion of almost everybody who uses petroleum products. A congressional investigation is proposed in a resolution introduced in the house. The department of justice considered, but will leave the inquiry to the new federal trade commission, which already has an investigation underway. Government geologists should be able to tell whether there is any foundation for the story of a crude oil shortage, actually or potential. The public awaits with interest the results of the probe.

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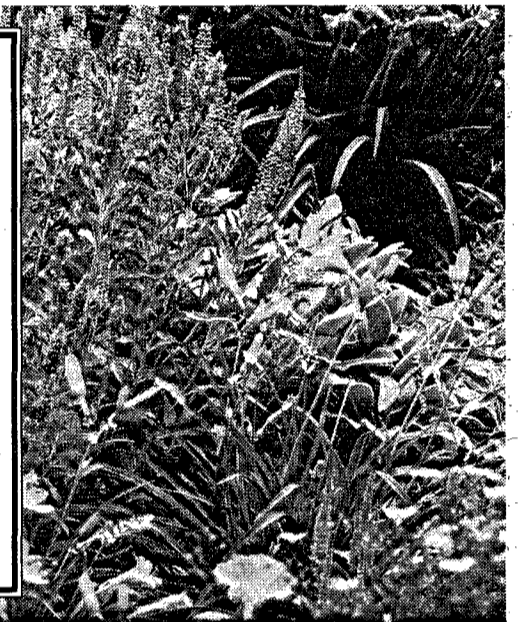
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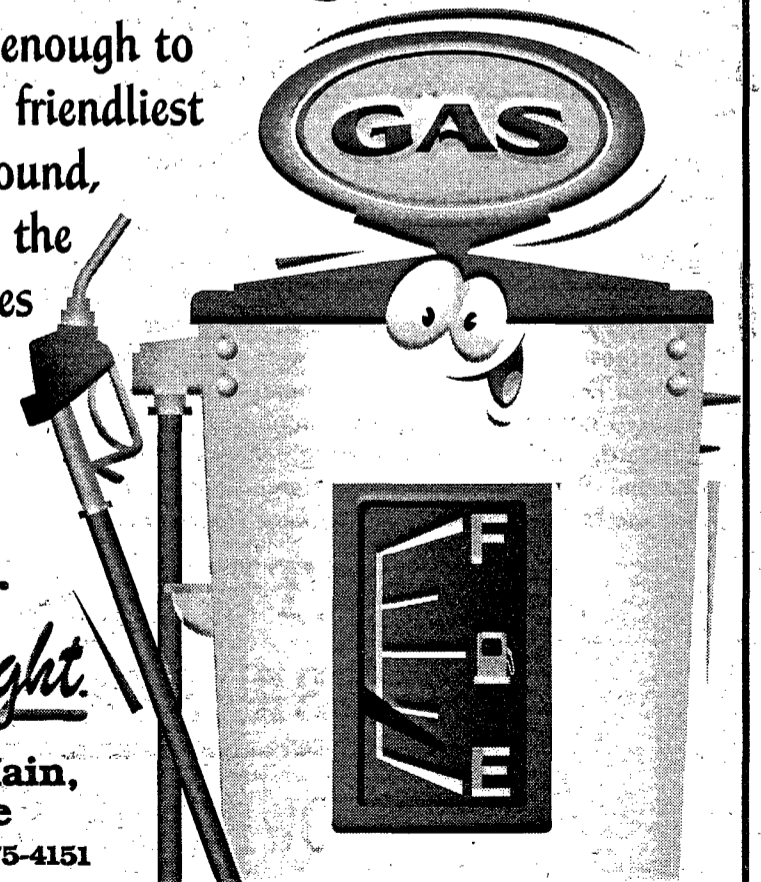
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Major Grant is third in family to win honors

1926

The Grants for three generations have won distinction.

There was first the war hero and president, then his sons. Fredrick Dent Grant a major general with a fine army record and now the latter's son. Major U. S. Grant whom President Coolidge has selected for director of public buildings and public parks of the capitol.

There is sentimental appropriateness in this appointment of Major Grant. The

principle construction work in his charge will be the great Arlington Memorial Bridge. This symbolic link between north and south, extending from the Lincoln Memorial to the home of General Lee, will be guided by the grandson of the soldier who said, "Let us have peace."

The tall officer with the square "Grant" face will have little time for loafing on the new job. He succeeds Liet. Col. C. O. Cherrill, who resigned to become city manager of Cincinnati. He will direct construction work and see to the maintenance of the national's largest aggregation of public buildings.

Twenty years ago in Washington as First Lieutenant Grant, he got into the habit of performing many duties. At that time he was in charge of instruction of enlisted men at Washington Barracks, was battalion and post adjutant, secretary of the engineering school and a student there, and to fill his spare time served as a White House aide.

Major Grant was born in 1881, four years before the death of his famous grandfather. He has a fragmentary, definite memory of President Grant — a child's impression of a kindly old man and a wonderment that he was not allowed to play in the room where his grandfather was ill.

With Major Grant may be interrupted the direct succession of soldiers in the family. He has three children, but they all are girls. Mrs. Grant is the daughter of the former Secretary of State and Senator Elihu Root.

Major Grant attended school for a time in Vienna while a boy there with his parents. He was graduated from West Point in 1903 and served in the Philippines, Cuba, and in Mexico with General Pershing and at Vera Cruz. During the World War he attained the temporary rank of colonel, and in 1919 he was with the American peace commission in Paris. He

was decorated by France, Great Britain, Italy, and other foreign nations and awarded the American distinguished service medal.

Intruders rob Jeffries Store

Enter In Basement
Lock Is Broken and Trap Door Is Sprung—
Checks and Goods Are Undisturbed.

The Jeffries Style Shop in Wayne was entered Tuesday night and silver and currency amounting about \$125 were taken from the safe. Checks were not touched and the stock of goods shows no signs of having been molested. About \$6, dues for the Professional and Business Woman's club of which Miss Hattie Fischer is treasurer, was taken. As yet no clue to identify the intruder or intruders has been found.

Entrance to the Jeffries building was gained Tuesday night through the basement door. From the fact that screens were torn from the rear windows of the building it is thought the burglars tried

See 1926, page 31

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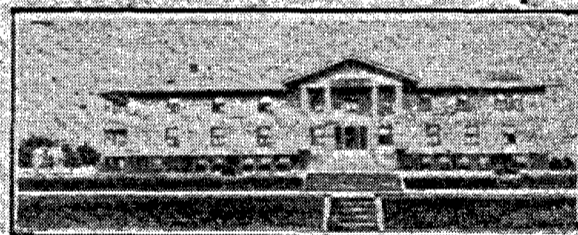
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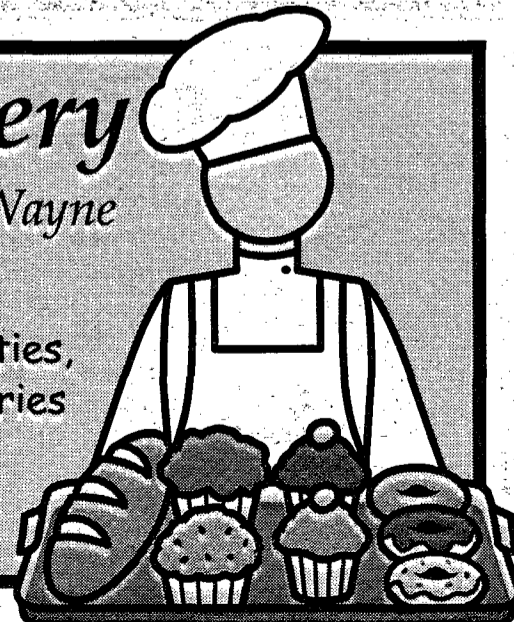
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1926

(continued from page 30)

first to gain entrance through the windows. Finding these locked is supposed the cellar door was tried next. The lock was broken and the door was forced open. The intruders made their way into the main part of the store through a trap door in the floor. This door was locked with a bolt and the party was unable to remove the bolt so a hinge was sprung and entrance was gained by crawling through a crack in this door.

Mrs. Jeffries had deposited money in the bank early in the afternoon and the rest of the day's receipts were left in the safe at night. Because of a defect in the lock on the safe the intruder had easy access to the money.

Joe Schmolksi who is employed in Jeffries beauty parlor, went to the store early Wednesday morning and when he saw the safe door open he called G. A. Gansko of the Boyd hotel and the two

together investigated what happened.

Board votes to join in circuit

The Wayne County Fair association has joined the "Great Seven Northeast Nebraska Fairs Circuit." Washington, Burt, Thurston, Dodge, Stanton and Cuming counties are in the group. The purpose of the associate are the following: To promote a closer harmony and cooperation among the fairs, to promote the welfare and best interests of the members, to assist the fairs in buying supplies, to encourage boys and girls to become interested in the fairs, to encourage education in agriculture and home economics, to promote the natural resources of northeast Nebraska and to bring before the public a standard of excellence toward which all may strive.

The group consists of a federated agri-


cultural fair association with a central organization in order that the county fairs may reveal to all the people the agricultural possibilities of northeast Nebraska. The organization assists in showing to the world that this section of the state is unexcelled by any like section in agriculture, livestock and citizenship.

The Wayne county fair board has contracted for the horse and mule dynamometer which has proved so successful in the middle west. The machine, furnished through the agricultural college, is one that will interest all, especially farmers.

With it the fair conducts pulling contests for teams. The teams are numbered and they pull in turn, the weights being increased at each successive pull until all teams are eliminated. Through results in the contests the agricultural colleges encourage breeding of better horses.

After the state fair association meeting in Lincoln last week, attended by W. E. Von Seggern and Henery Korff, it was found that the dates chosen for the Wayne fair, Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, do not conflict with nearby fairs so they have been definitely selected.

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Seed corn shortage and other topics are to be considered

1936

Tri-county farmers day, planned for Dakota, Thurston and Dixon Counties but open to all who are interested, will be held at Emerson Thursday, January 16. Specialists from the extension department of the agricultural college at Lincoln will be in charge of topics considered. County agents and farmers will assist in the talks and demonstrations.

A discussion on seed corn will be had because of the seed corn shortage now facing farmers of the middle west. Farm prices, soil erosion livestock problems and bindweed are other topics to be considered.

The general section program will include the following schedule: 10:00 a.m., soil conservation, P.H. Steward, specialists in department of agronomy, extension service; 11:00 a.m. historic interlude, Thomas P. Wilson, employee of service department, Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Pueblo, Colorado; 1:15 music, local talent; 1:30, interpreting for the deaf, Mrs. Geo. Barney, Lincoln; 2:00, "We Face A New Era," W.H. Brokaw, director extension service.

Women will hold a special meeting during the morning. They will devote their program to nutrition in school lunches and value of extension service to rural residents. Miss Mary Ellen Brown of Lincoln, state supervisor of women's work, will speak at the women's section at 2:45 p.m.

on "The Important Job of Homemaking."

For the men's section in the afternoon W.W. Derrick, specialist in animal husbandry at Lincoln, will speak on "Nebraska Livestock Business," and at 3:30 P.H. Stewart of Lincoln talks on "Seed Corn Situation and Weed Control."

Highway work is extensive

Highway work in 13 northeast Nebraska counties amounted to several million dollars the past year, District Engineer J.B. Martin of Norfolk, reports. Largest of the projects was pavement on No. 20 between Waterbury and Laurel, this costing \$800,000. In Wayne county the projects included completion of grading, culverts and bridges on 28 miles of road between Pierce and Wayne, highway No. 113.

Among the highway jobs started or completed in 1935 are the following:

Antelope county: Completed-about five miles of grading, graveling, bridges and culverts southeast of Neligh to the Oakdale bridge on highway No. 8 between Clearwater and Ewing, which is under contract for grading, bridges and culverts; rerouting bridge and Tilden, which is under contract for bridges, culverts and earthwork. Work has been started on both of these jobs.

Knox county: completed-Bridge over Merriman creek west of Creighton; to be completed-grading each way, a three mile

stretch, of the Merriman bridge.

Pierce county: completed-Grading, bridges and culverts on a new location on No. 20 between Breslau and Osmond. Stabilization work on this project will be resumed in the spring as soon as weather permits.

Cedar county: Completed- Three miles of grading, graveling and drainage structures on No. 84 east of Hartington; pavement on No. 20 from Laurel to Waterbury, a portion of the project being in Dixon county.

Dakota county: to be completed-relocation of U.S. 77 and 73 near Homer, a three-mile project calling for earthwork, bridges and culverts.

Thurston county: completed- grading and structures on three miles west of Pender on Highway No. 92; grading and graveling of five miles on No. 94 east of Walthill.

Cuming county: completed-paving of 2.5 miles on No. 8 south of West Point; to be completed- earthwork on No. 8 in vicinity of Crowell.

Burt county: completed- grading of U.S. 73 between Tekamah and Herman; to be completed-two viaducts south of Oakland on U.S. 77.

Stanton county: to be completed-earthwork, bridges and culverts on a new No. 8 route between Norfolk and Wisner. A part of this project is in Madison county and another portion in Cuming.

Madison county-completed Oil mat project between Norfolk and madison No. 81; oil mat job southeast of Norfolk on No. 8, a

five mile project; about one-half mil of pavement on highway No. 81 from Norfolk avenue to the Prospect Hill cemetery road; to be completed-Viaduct on highway No. 81 over Northwestern railway tracks south of Norfolk.

Citizen advises pull for larger population here

A wide awake citizen expresses anxiety for an increase of a couple thousand in Wayne's population. We would have to have more families coming here to trade and more revenue-producing industries to justify the suggested growth. More hard-surfaced highways extending into areas thus far not accommodated would develop trade volume. A factory to can corn, tomatoes, beans or other things raised in this section would give employment. A milk condensing plant would be an all-year revenue producer. All needed to bring institutions here to support an increased population is a united and determined pull. We are reminded of two California towns- Modesto and Turlock, the former united, the latter divided. The Turlock neighborhood offered a more desirable field for a Borden's milk factory, but the town fought over a site until the company took the institution to Modesto, some ten miles distant. Turlock had long been slated for a needed federal building, but bitter division over location has postponed the improve-

See 1936, page 33

In Farmers & Merchants WE TRUST



Front row: Evelyn Doescher, Joni Heithold, Melyssa Krusemark, Lindsey Sindt; Back row: Janel Peebles, Michael Varley, Corby Schweers, Bryan Hestekind, Tim Keller & Trisha Reifenrath.

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ONEIDA

1936

(continued from page 32)

ment indefinitely. With fewer natural advantages, Modesto with everybody pulling in the same direction, is moving steadily ahead, while Turlock, sulking and envious, is dragging anchor. Wayne has made gratifying growth the past year. More rapid growth in the future, made easier by improved economic conditions, depends largely on the development of a sound basis for it, and this may be had through unity of purpose and action.

Says maintain duty on coconut oil

A desperate attempt is being made at this time to open the gates of America to a flood of coconut oil, which I believe will ultimately work a hardship on farmers who produce butter fats, lard, cottonseed oil and other fats which go into the manu-

facture of any kind of soap. Members of Congress are besieged with all kinds of propoganda at this time to pass a bill eliminating 3 cents a pound duty on coconut oil. This bill was passed by Congress last year for the protection of the American producer against the foreign producers of oil. It is my belief that the coconut oil lobby is one of the most powerful in Washington today, and stretches propoganda around the globe like an octopus.

As a member of the Insular Affairs Committee and a guest of the Philippine Government at the inauguration of their new commonwealth, I found myself besieged with coconut oil propoganda from the day I left home to the time I arrived in Seattle and also while on board the steamer on the high seas. I found myself besieged with similar propoganda during the repeal of the coconut oil tax, on the ground that the tax was a discrimination against the people under our protection. I made a careful study of the copra and

coconut oil industry in the Philippine islands, and I also studied the sugar interest in those islands. Personal interviews with people who apparently had a personal interest in the industry indicated to me that a desperate attempt is being made during the session to wipe out the excise tax on Philippine coconut oil and no stone is being left unturned in this powerful lobby to see to it that this session of Congress wipes out this tax, during this session.

We are told in the Philippine Islands that if the excise tax on Philippine coconut oil is eliminated, the Philippine coconut oil industry will adulterate the oil being shipped to the United States and make it unfit for edible purposes. I believe this statement is mere camouflage to allay the fears of dairy and farm regions.

Careful study during this trip to the far East leads me to believe that unless we as representatives of the American farmers do not protect our products, we shall find ourselves in practically the same position as some of our industrial eastern states find themselves in their futile efforts to compete against the importation of cheaply produced coconut oil from the Philippine Islands and eventually we will have the same condition at our doors as was seen a year ago when boatload after boatload of foreign butter came into our country to compete with butter produced on our farms.

This is a warning to Congressmen repre-

senting farm districts especially the districts producing daily products that they are facing one of the richest lobbies this country has ever seen, and whose propoganda is more complete and more determined than any other we have experienced in Washington. The propoganda is carried out in such a systemized manner, and with the help of the greatest corporations in this and other countries. This propoganda is being aided by great financiers and industrialists which even include the shipping interests of this and foreign nation. In my opinion this objective is the enslavement of farmers of America.

I plead with this committee to watch and guard the interests of American farmers in this gigantic scheme, to make the United States the dumping ground for foreign produced coconut oil. If ever America needs the protection in its efforts to keep up the American standard of living, it is now. Unless we begin in this battle against cheaply foreign imported produce, and fight it to a successful conclusion, the program for the maintenance of real American standard of living for farmers and laboring men has been lost.

It must not be forgotten that 44 million farmers of the United States milk cows. It must not be forgotten that in 1935 the production of oleomargarine was probably the greatest in the history of our country, and that 42 percent of the products contained in that oleomargarine was and is coconut oil imported from abroad.



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Chapter of the VFW is formed in Wayne

1946

Forty men met at Wayne auditorium Friday evening when a chapter of Veteran of Foreign Wars was instituted. Carl Sund was chosen commander, Donald Wright senior vice commander, Robert Merchant junior vice commander and Beverly Canning quartermaster. A chaplain is yet to be named. Another meeting will be called soon to designate a time of meeting, name the chapter and transact other business.

Eight trailers arrive

Eight of the 26 trailer houses being brought to Wayne from Hastings to relieve the housing shortage in this city arrived Monday evening about 10 o'clock. They will be rented to veterans of World War II on a non-profit basis. The rest of the houses are expected to arrive early next week.

The houses are being placed in one lot at

the northern end of Pearl Street. The eight houses will be ready for use by the first part of next week.

The ditch has been dug and pipes are being laid in preparation for the utility building, to be moved here next week with the rest of the trailers. The building will provide bathroom, shower, and workroom facilities.

Wakefield team is leading play

Wakefield bowling team is leading the local league with three wins and no losses. Tietgen Hatchery and Wayne Poultry have two wins and one loss each. Wayne Produce and Morrison Coffee Shop, one win and two losses each; and Business Men with three losses.

Al Tietgen was high scorer for the week with 190. Mrs. Emma Denbeck was high among the ladies with 136.

Wayne Produce and Business Men meet January 21; Wayne Poultry and Tietgen

Hatchery January 22; and Morrison and Wakefield, January 23.

Library news

Someday all of America is going to recognize the public library as America's best and support it accordingly. Right now it is more appreciated than it used to be when hard working Women's clubs made libraries possible but appreciation still is not shown by adequate taxation appropriated for maintaining the kind of libraries we should have.

The Book of the Month for January is here. Brideshed Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh, has been chosen. This is an odd English story of England's most brilliant authors.

It must have something to do with the times but fairy stories are swimming back into popularity with the children. We have had several nice new ones at the library recently and one of the nicest is Artie and the Princess. The Book Dividend of the Month for January and February is a beautifully illustrated Andersen's Fairy Tales and Grimm's Fairy Tales in two separate volumes.

Let us call your attention once more to a book called The River Road, by Frances Parkinson Keyes--a saga of the cane planting country of New Orleans. It is proving to be a very popular book and climbing higher on the best-seller lists each week. And have you read the Black Rose? We have had this book for several months too but in case you have missed it the reviewers have literally pulled out all the stops in a swelling chorus of praise for this triumphant best-seller, written high in the Anthony Adverse tradition.

Visitor survives death march and Jap prison camp

M Sgt. Jack Wheeler of San Francisco, survivor of the Death March of Bataan and of three years in a Jap prison camp, was here from Saturday until Monday to visit his aunt, Mrs. T.S. Hook, and family. He was enroute to Chicago, New York, Washington, Miami, and New Orleans before returning to San Francisco. He plans to visit the Quentin Whitmores at

Annapolis, and Art Hamiltons in Florida. Later he will report at San Antonio.

The young man, who enlisted in January, 1941, went to the Philippines in March, 1941, to serve with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters department in Fort Santiago in Manila. He was captured at the fall of Bataan. On April 11, 1942, he was among nearly 8,000 Americans and a large number of Filipinos who were taken on the Death March north to Tarlae providence on the island of Luzon, where some 7,500 Americans were at Camp O'Donnell from April until July. Camp O'Donnell had been a Filipino training camp which the Japs took over and converted into a prison.

Sgt. Wheeler marched 180 miles in 11 days. He had about a quart of water and about five handfuls of rice in that time. The temperature was terrific, always over 100, and the men were kept in ranks at all times except when occasional five or 10-minute rest periods were permitted. Then the men scrambled to get water from springs along the road. Some would get a few mouthfuls while others would fail to reach water before the Japs ordered them to move. The marched continued day and night except for a few times when they stopped over night. Then they were herded into quarters that were too small and the weary marchers could not even lie down on the ground. Sgt. Wheeler lost 35 pounds on the march but he has regained 30. The young man served as hospital sergeant major at Camp O'Donnell.

In July, most of the men at Camp O'Donnell, except for those who were ill, were moved to Cabanatuan. This was another Filipino camp which had been taken over by the Japs. After the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, men from that fortress were moved to Cabanatuan. This soon became the largest camp in the island. Sgt. Wheeler also served as sergeant major there. He directed administration of the camp under direction of the Japs. From this camp men were sent to Japan and to other places in the Philippines.

Sgt. Wheeler was in Cababatuan until July, 1943, when about 500 Americans were moved by boat, a 22-day trip to Fukuoka No. 17 in Japan. This prison camp, one of the worst, was near Omuta, a city of 300,000 on the southernmost island

See 1946, page 35

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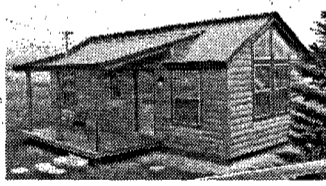
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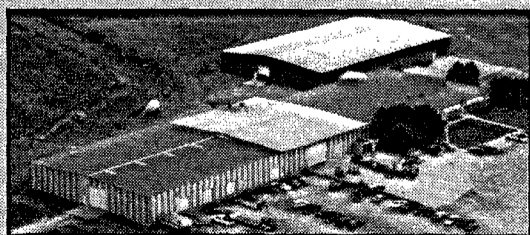
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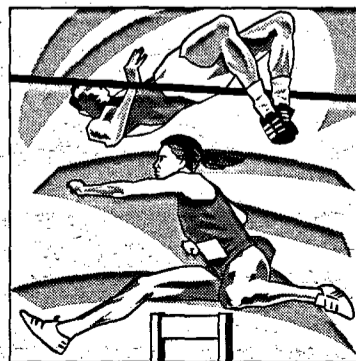
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1935

(continued from page 34)

in Japan. Later other prisoners, English, Australians and Dutch, arrived until the camp grew to 2,000, the largest in Japan. Sgt. Wheeler also served as sergeant major there, administering the camp under Jap direction. He learned the Japanese language which helped much in his duties. Most men in the camp worked in a coal mine. The mine was one which had been operated by American's before 1910 and it had not been modernized. The prisoners labored 14 hours a day in the mine with skimpy rations of rice and watered soup three times a day and an occasional piece of fish. Japs proved very poor administrators. They increased the camp from 500 to 2,000 and failed to increase the food and water rations.

The Japs told the prisoners that the Americans were being defeated and many other lies to discourage them, but the Americans knew this could not be true. The Japs were careful not let the men know about news that was discouraging to the Japs.

The atomic bomb that struck Nagasaki was 30 miles from the camp. The men felt a slight concussion and saw a tremendous cloud formation that looked like a cone and then blossomed out. The cloud was exceptionally white with a red glow. They saw the same formation after the bomb struck Hiroshima, which was about 90 miles distant. They had no word of what caused the cloud formations.

Japs surrendered August 14 but men in camp were not freed until August 18. Sgt. Wheeler was in Japan until September 16 when he went from Nagasaki to Okinawa by boat and flew to Manila where he was hospitalized for a short time and then was flown to San Francisco.

Sgt. Wheeler earned four presidential citations.

President C.E. Wilson of General Motors. Facts of the case were presented to Kiwanians Monday in a film lecture brought by R.G. Schulte, zone manager, and C.C. Chase, zone service manager, of Omaha, and Don Keefe of Lincoln.

The issue at stake transcends the interests of General Motors. It is an issue which all Americans should decide.

GM is not anti-union, nore is it opposed to unions. GM has always paid liberal wages. In 1941 the wages of GM employees were in the top third of all incomes. President Truman August 18 said wages increases might be granted if this increase were not used as a basis for increasing price ceilings. The same day the 30 per cent wage increase demand of UAW-CIO was made to GM. Eleven collective bargaining meetings were held and the union called a strike November 20.

GM offered 13 1/2c an hour increase to satisfy the union demand for more "take-home" pay and cost-of-living income to a demand for a raise on basis of GM's ability to pay. Since GM records are all audited by outside auditors, GM viewed the demand for a "look at the books" as a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management. "The fact is that the UAW-CIO is reaching for power and has gone beyond its right under the law. To extend the cope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours, and working conditions is a first step toward handling the management of business over to the union bosses." GM rejected the idea of a "look at the books" not because it has anything to hide, but because the idea itself hides a threat to GM, to all business and to the public.

America is at the crossroads. The GM issue is a test case. The issue might well be the signal for the beginning of the end of

management of private business by its owners and the passing of such responsibility to a political bureaucracy. it would begin with the larger units of industry and eventually pass down to embrace all in a regimented system.

General Motors appeals to the public to decide whether America is to be free or regimented.

Problems

The current Look magazine sets forth in pictures and words how introduction of the atomic bomb could wipe out nations and destroy civilization in the event of another war. It alarms government heads into compromising differences and modifying racial and other prejudices in order to preserve peoples and the attainment of centuries. It is plainly expedient if not chiefly humanitarian to settle disputes without resort to arms. Simultaneous with this terrorizing story come to our desk another one from a leading Kansas City bank denouncing the way this country's economics have been man-handled by the new deal. The statement strikes straight from the shoulder and pulls no punches. It means that federal costs must be reduced and the national budget balanced to prevent serious inflation. It is up to Washington to heed fewer demands for appropriations. It is up to people to demand fewer handouts and demand more attention to saving economy.

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Free enterprise issue at stake

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New roller skates cause daughter's broken arm on Thursday

1956

New skates cause broken arm Thursday

Mary Lynn Kavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerele Kavanaugh suffered a broken arm Thursday afternoon. She was trying out a pair of roller skates she had received for Christmas when she fell, breaking her arm just above the elbow.

Capitol new

Lincoln—The allocation of \$300,000 in federal funds for specialized medical facilities will be determined at a Saturday meeting in Omaha.

The money has been set aside for the proposed children's center in the medical area around the University of Nebraska medical college campus, Omaha.

But the head of the State Hospital division, Verne Pangborn, said it is doubtful whether sponsorship of the children's center can be clarified and contract awarded by the June 30 deadline.

Pangborn said if the contracts have not been awarded by June 30, the money will be lost to Nebraska. If the money is turned over to other Omaha institutions, Pangborn said, the proposed center would get another \$300,000 allocation. Contracts for construction do not have to be awarded until later.

And, said Pangborn, the center would have first priority for any additional special-facilities money appropriated by Congress. Pangborn believes more of the money will be awarded.

If the first \$300,000 is reapportioned, Pangborn said, it probably would go to the Immanuel hospital addition, a new unit at the Salvation Army Branwell Booth Memorial Hospital and for modernization of the Lutheran hospital. All are in Omaha.

The Saturday meeting has been called by the state Advisory Hospital council, which recommends allocation of federal money. State Health board passes on the recommendations.

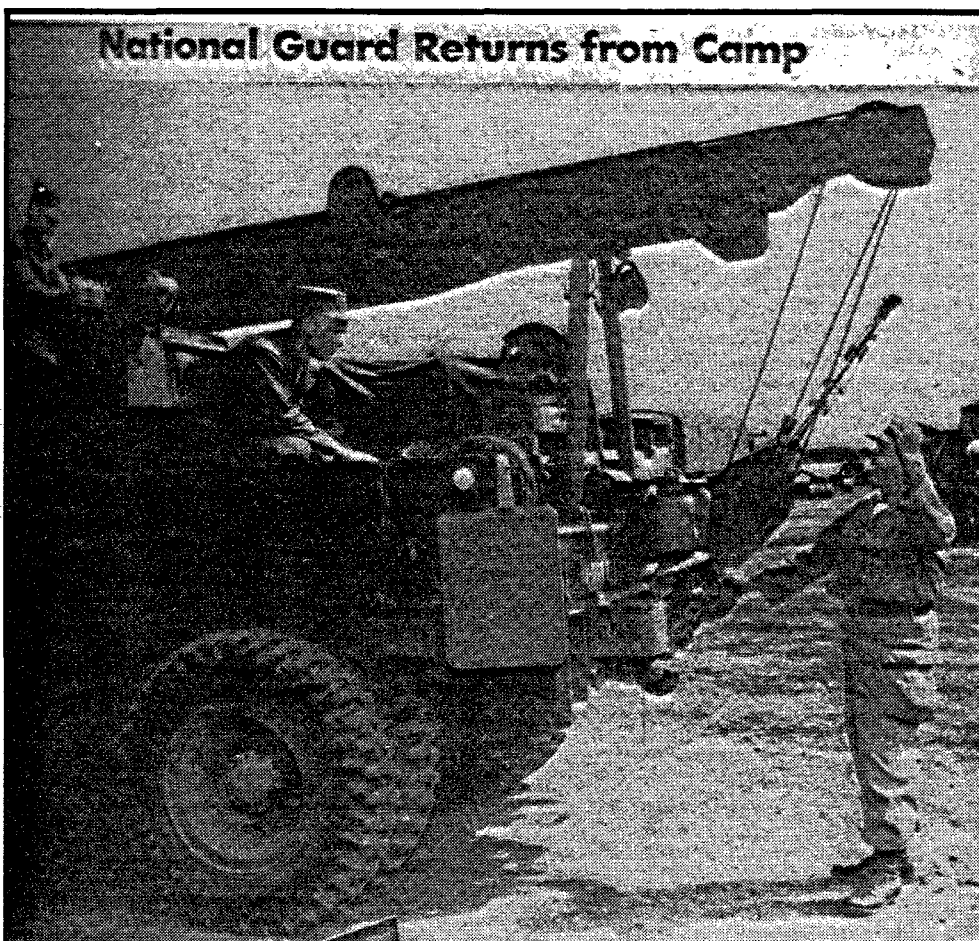
Farm Council

Nebraska has a new Farm Products council, designed to cooperate with a similar Iowa group in trying to find a way to increase the amount of meat eaten in the nation.

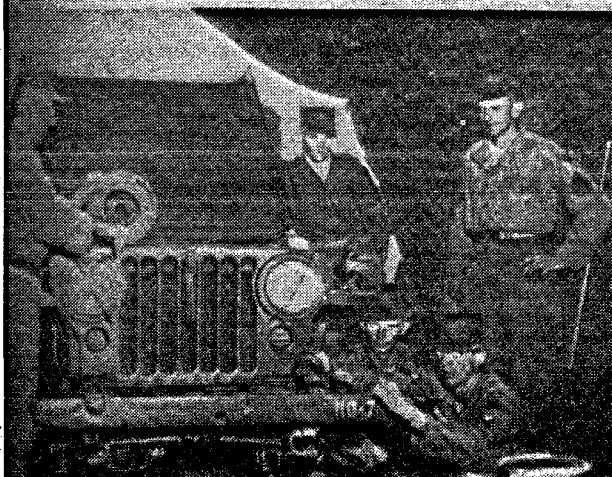
Nebraska Gov. Victor Anderson and the chief executive of Iowa, Leo Hoegh, are spearheading the campaign for increased consumption of beef and pork.

The idea got rolling at an Omaha meeting, which attracted the interest of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson. At the meeting it was suggested a fund be started with contributions from hog and cattle producers to finance a nation-wide advertising campaign.

Both governors have emphasized that



National Guard Returns from Camp



Wayne's National Guard unit returned Sunday from a two-week training session at Camp Ripley, Minn. Members of the local unit are shown above operating a six-ton wrecker. At the controls is Sp-3c David Jones, Carroll. Others pictured are Sp-1c Kenneth Erickson, Laurel, and Sp-3c Dale Thieroff, Wayne. In the photo at left, local Guardsmen are shown servicing a jeep. They are, left to right, standing: Thieroff, Sp-3c Harold Surber, Wayne, and Sgt. Don Pippitt, Laurel. Seated servicing the front axle are Sp-3c Robert Bodenschied, Carroll, and Sp-2c Earl Echtenkamp, Wayne.

unless the idea catches on throughout the country, Iowa and Nebraska alone cannot do enough to cut the surplus of hogs and cattle and thus bolster sagging prices.

this year in order to be eligible for balloting in the elections.

Lincoln and Omaha residents do not have to register unless they have changed names or residences.

Voter registration

Voters in 11 of the 13 Nebraska cities where registration is required, must do so

State law requires general re-registra-

See 1956, page 37

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1956

(continued from page 36)

tion every six years. Registration is required in all cities with more than 7,000 population. Deadline is noon, May 5 for the May 15 primary election.

Registration cities are Columbus, McCook, Grand Island, Hastings, Scottsbluff, Beatrice, Fremont, Norfolk, Alliance, Kearney and North Platte.

School room hike

Building in Nebraska public schools has totaled a whopping \$58,914,000 since 1948, according to the State Department of Education.

Schools have put into use 1,020 elementary classrooms and other facilities.

The department estimates that by 1960 additional school needs will include a total of 1,400 classrooms at an estimated cost of \$42,000,000 and another 2,100 classrooms to replace obsolete facilities, costing \$63,000,000.

Guard strength up

The strength of the Nebraska National Guard has mushroomed to a record 3,000. That's the report from its top officer, Maj. Gen. Guy H. Henninger.

Before World War II, the Nebraska Guard had about 2,100. The rush to sign up before mobilization put the total to 2,600. The present authorized Guard strength is 3,400.

Since Nov. 1, Henninger said, 250 men have joined the Nebraska organization.

Mental health study

Dr. Cecil Wittson announced patients in the mental hospitals at Lincoln, Norfolk and Hastings and Beatrice State home will be studied on a "pilot" basis.

Patients from five representative counties will be studied to see if a rehabilitation program can be established to return as many as possible to society.

Wittson did not name the five counties but he said patients from them will give a cross-section of all types of mental illness and retardation.

The mental health director said the study should indicate methods for curing mental patients, some of whom have been in hospitals many years, and steps local agencies might take to recognize mental illness before it becomes too advanced.

If there appears a chance for a cure of any of the patients studied they may be routed to Nebraska Psychiatric institute, which Wittson heads, or intensive treatment.

Also there is thought being given to sending patients from the five survey counties to the institute before they are committed to an institution.

Capitol News

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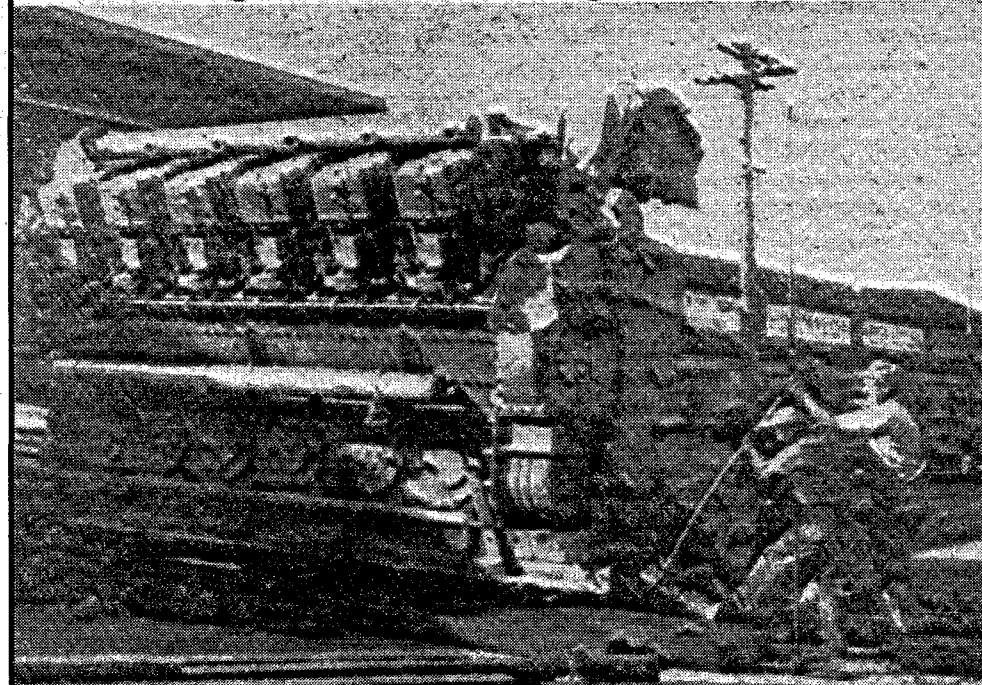
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The Saturday meeting has been called by the state Advisory Hospital council, which recommends allocation of federal money. State Health board passes on the recommendations.

New Engine Moved to Light Plant



The V-12, dual-fuel engine was ready to be lowered on its permanent base in the light plant Wednesday. Installation of the 63-ton motor is expected to be complete in December. The Worthington unit will generate 2,000 kilowatt.



Over 200 persons and 75 planes were at the Wayne airport Sunday morning for the first annual flight breakfast sponsored by Wayne Jaycees. Oldest plane at the event was

Picture by Babers' Studio a 1929 Fleet biplane flown in from Sioux City. Jaycee President Dave Hamer, jr. is shown greeting Pilot Wayne Rusk and Earl Spencer on their arrival.

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- Psychiatric Day Rehabilitation services are provided at the Job Site in Wayne and focus on building and developing community, pre-vocational, educational, social, recreational, and wellness skills.
- Residential Rehabilitation services are provided at Kirkwood House, a 12 bed facility in Wayne. Kirkwood House focuses on residential skill building and medication management.

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Visit our Web Site @ www.r-way.org

Over 100 'posse' members help locate men accused of Carroll burglary

1966

Thursday Feb. 3, 1966

Over 100 men and boys from Wayne county and nearby communities joined in a posse-style search for two men alleged to have broken into a Carroll store Sunday night. The two were finally found early Monday morning lying in a milo field.

The men, Ellis Phillips, 45, and Franklin Pauley, 33, both of Omaha, were held in county jail until Tuesday. They were released then to an Omaha bondsman who put up \$5,000 bond apiece.

It all started in what could be considered a stroke of luck or bad luck, depending on from whose angle it is looked at. Lyle Cunningham was going to show some horses to Stan Meier, Norfolk, at 8:15 p.m. In another car were Mr. and Mrs. David Lutt, daughter and son-in-law of the Cunningham's.

Lutts drove up in front of Cunningham's hardware first and thought they saw someone inside. They told Cunningham as he drove up. Lutt ran behind the store to watch doors, Cunningham blocked the way out for a Douglas county car parked east of the store and Cunningham's son went to the telephone to call the sheriff.

Lutt's appearance at the back door apparently scared whoever was inside. No one came out the rear door which was nearest the Omaha car. Since the local men saw no one come out, they figured whoever had been inside was still inside.



CARROLL CONVERSATION Monday concerned the big posse that hunted two men the night before. Lyle Cunningham, in front of safe, was talking to a group of Cunningham's hardware when this shot was taken. The safe, missing a dial, was the object of someone's attention during the night. With Cunningham left to right are: Frank Cunningham, Fay Landanger (the man who was credited with being a tracking expert, Lynn Roberts, Lyle, Earl Cunningham and Addie Jorgensen.

The fire alarm was sounded to get help and men from all over town responded. It was then found that no one was inside the building.

Footprints west of the store matched some near the car, Sheriff Don Weible said. Taking charge, he directed patrolmen, his deputy, Wayne city police, Madison county sheriff's office and volunteers in the search.

A patrolman came from the Wakefield area. Soon the patrol had a general alarm

out in case escape was made in a Wayne county car. Troopers as far away as Columbus, West Point, Yankton, Sioux City, O'Neill and other points were ordered to set up roadblocks.

Sheriff Weible said almost every police officer in Northeast Nebraska on the state, county and city level was notified personally of the situation. The precaution was made in case the men on foot acquired transportation.

Volunteers followed tracks as much as they could in the dark. Like fireflies, the flashlights shone in Wayne county fields as the search moved to the south and southwest from Carroll.

Some went in cars and traded off at intervals with those afoot. Many officers and volunteers walked over 12 miles on foot in the near-zero temperatures.

It was Bernie Staib, Madison county deputy, who spotted someone lying in a field at 4:45 a.m. He called the Norfolk police and they notified the patrol. Two cruisers came to the scene and when it was light two men were picked up.

Pauley suffered severe frostbite and had trouble walking. Dr. Roy Matson was called to treat him twice.

The men had a 12-gauge shot gun and an ammunition belt almost full. This made quite a load to carry. They did not have enough clothing to keep warm when found in the field two miles south and three and half miles west of Winside, about 13 miles from Carroll.

Cunningham, who showed a battered safe had lost \$800 in a break in Dec. 13. He said two wrist watches were missing Monday but no one had found them. He showed where a window had been broken out and a safe had been battered with tools to knock the dial off this time.

A hearing was held Monday by Judge David Hamer. He set preliminary hearing for Feb. 10 and ordered the men held on \$5,000 bond apiece, that bond being furnished the next day.

County Attorney Charles McDermott, who filed charges, said the two were taken to Omaha where Pauley was to appear for preliminary \$5,000 bond. The same bondsman is reported to have furnished bond in both cases.

Phillips has served nine prison terms, the World-Herald reports. Pauley's record

includes one term for escape and he was free on a \$5,000 bond on a burglary charge.

The record for Phillips goes back to 1945. According to the Omaha paper, he got out of prison in 1962 after serving 10 years of a 15-year sentence for being an habitual criminal. His record includes instances of being surprised inside firms before.

Sheriff Weible praised the volunteers and law officers who respond and especially those who stayed throughout the search.

Wayne State ends season with many new marks for future cagers

Wayne State's basketball season ended Feb. 23 with several good reasons for satisfaction:

- A rousing 97-87 triumph over Peru State.

- Dean deBuhr's new Wayne career scoring record plus his No. 1 ranking in Nebraska College Conference scoring.

- The highest scoring Wayne team in history.

- A season record of 16-6, among the highest percentage wise in Wayne cage annals.

Only one major goal eluded the Wildcats — the conference championship. With a 5-3 record, Wayne tied for second with Chadron State while Peru State won 6-2.

The Wayne win over Peru avenged an earlier 89-63 loss at Peru. And it treated fans to a spectacular of scoring and suspense. deBuhr went into the game with a career mark of 1,455 points, duplicating the previous record by Larry Coney in 1962. The game was 50 seconds old when the senior forward from Charles City, Iowa, drew a two-shot foul and hit both to set the record and begin his and Wayne's attack.

By game's end he had put 37 points on the scoreboard — for a season total of 504, averaging 22.9, and a career total of 1,492. The 37-point burst was second best this year to his single-game Wayne record of 46 against Kearney State Feb. 12. The 46 included 18 field goals, also a Wayne Record.

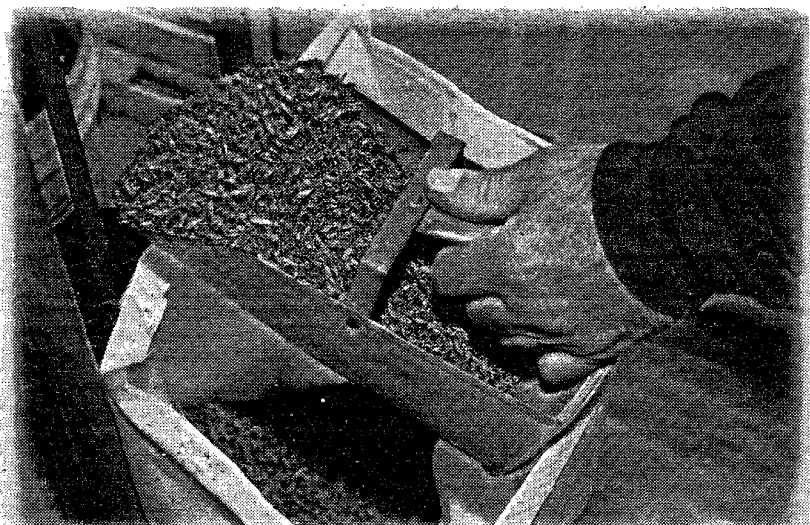
Besides game and career standards, Dean also holds the season mark of 615, set last year. One other major record remains in Coney's name — most free throws in a season, 177. That's a number unlikely to be challenged until Wayne acquires a high-scoring pivot whose play under the boards attracts numerous fouls, as Coney did.

deBuhr tallied 207 points a 25.9 pace in eight conference games, for his second straight NCC scoring crown. He outdistanced Hastings' freshman Glenn Mays by 20 and Peru's Mike Harmon by 24. Two other Wayne Staters rated high on the conference chart — senior forward Dennis Neubrand 10th with 109 and senior center Randy Harkabus 11th with 100.

Neubrand ranked second in Wayne scoring at 318, a 14.5 clip, and led in rebounds with 199, averaging 9.1. Harkabus was third in points, 272, averaging 12.4; second in rebounds, 186, averaging 8.4.

The back court sophomore duo of Ron Hintz and Bob Stathman contributed 235 and 182 points while harassing the foe with ball hawking that seemed telepathic at times.

See 1966, page 39



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CARROLL, NEBRASKA

1966

(continued from page 38)

Point production by other frequent players: Bob Hope, the squads tallest at 6-5, 165; Gary Tewell, 72; Joe Parks, 56; Dick Franssen, 45, and Phil Borrero, 33.

Added up, the individual points averaged 86.27 the highest per-game pace in Wayne history. Previous high: 79 two years ago. Opponents this season averaged 78.59.

The Wildcats finished with a string of six wins, longest of the season. Their 16-6 record is a win percentage of .727, exceeded only by the 19-7 year of .730 in 1959-60 since the 1920's and 1930's.

Wayne Herald open house scheduled in new location

Dec 29 1966

Open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the new building of The Wayne Herald. The public is invited to tour the facilities during that period.

The Herald has been publishing in the new location for several weeks. However, some of the fixtures were late in arriving and some are still not here but open house will be held anyway.

Visitors will get to see the only offset news press in the area. They will also see the process the advertising and news must go through from the time it starts out as copy until it comes off the press as the printed word.

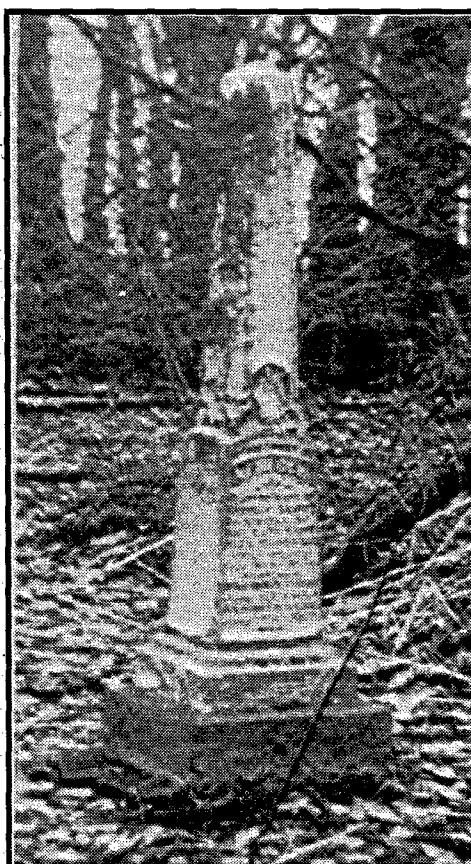
Unusual features of the building include the press; a camera that takes pictures the size of this paper; a plate-burner that burns the picture from a negative onto a metal plate leaving a surface that water adheres to where there is no dark portion and to which ink adheres to where there is no dark portions; a press that prints 12,000 eight page sections an hour;

Hot metal type-casting machines; automatic job-printing presses (both offset and letterpress); a typewriter-like Justewriter that punches a tape to be sent through a similar machine which decodes the punched holes and spaces out words so they come out in columns flush both left and right instead of ragged on the right; a waxing machine that coats the underside of paper so it can be "glued" to page forms, removed, replaced and fastened down again.

Tragedy marked deaths of first ones buried in LaPorte Cemetery

Tragic deaths were not uncommon in early-day Wayne County. Some of the first to be buried in the now-abandoned LaPorte cemetery lost their lives through unusual circumstances.

Clark Banister, 76, who has lived all of his life in Wayne county, remembers the cemetery as it used to be. He also calls attention to some of the graves not marked and to the tragedy surrounding some



REBECCA SCOTT is buried beneath this stone one-half mile south of LaPorte Cemetery. The stone and others are in a grove along with the house in which Wayne County was organized.

deaths as reported by "History of Wayne County" by Dorothy Huse Nyberg.

The Durin family was loosely tied to the land on which LaPorte Cemetery was established. In fact, Wilson Durin gave the site of his land following the death of a son, Charles, February 1871.

Charles died when struck by a falling tree. This was a rare mishap for at that time there were few trees in the area. His death was a for-runner of more tragedy for the Durins.

Another son, Allen, was killed when struck by lightning. Mrs. W.E. Durin and her daughter, Anna, were burned to death when caught in a prairie fire.

Details of the prairie fire deaths as reported in reports. Nyberg's book tells how Mrs. Durin and Anna went out to fight the fire which burned through the area August 12, 1878. Strips were plowed around houses, barns and back in the path of the fire so flames had to jump several open stretches. Flames leaped 40 feet in the air as the prairie fire moved ahead so the furrows failed to stop the fire in areas. Mrs. Durin and Anna were lost for a while in the smoke and flames. Meghan another daughter, searched and found they were dying. Exhaustion had caused the mother to fall. Trying to protect her daughter, she had wrapped some clothes around Anna's head to give some protection. They died the next day.

All of these Durins who died so tragically are buried at LaPorte.

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Bells ring-in Bicentennial .. 1976

1976

America across the world celebrated the nation's Bicentennial birthday in a variety of ways Sunday and the local area was no exception.

Wayne's Fourth of July featured an ecumenical church service, fireworks, a parade and various contests.

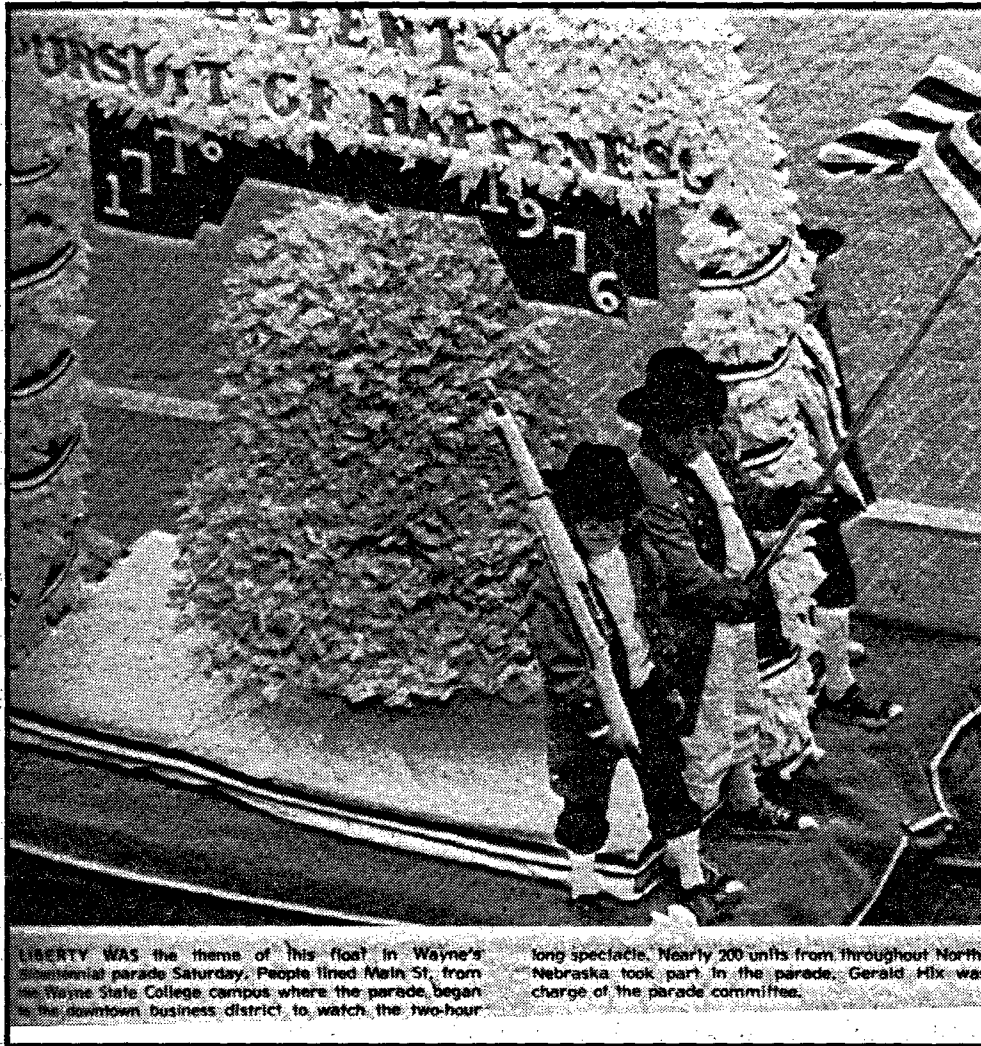
Festivities began Thursday, July 1 with a free barbecue sponsored by The Wayne Herald, which is also celebrating its 100th year of service to the community.

Publisher Alan Cramer said about 4,000 beef sandwiches were served at the noon and evening meals in the parking lot just south of the Herald building.

Activities centered on the city auditorium Friday night for a style show arranged by Mrs. Verne Mills and Mrs. Bob Porter.

Wayne County senior citizens king and queen candidates were presented to the audience. George Baird, 89, and Mabel Savidge, 91, were named as the county's senior Bicentennial royalty, as the oldest contestants born in Wayne County.

Attendants were Carroll-- William Swanson and Mrs. Ed Shufelt; Hoskins-- Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Falk; Sholes-- Walter Tietgen and Mrs. Glade McFadden; Wakefield-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull; Wayne-- Jack Skeahan and Mrs. David Theophilus; Fred Wittler and Mrs. Martha Lutt.



Dawn Kinslow, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinslow of Wayne, was crowned Bicentennial teen queen in a contest sponsored by the Wayne CB'ers.

Tami Koll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll of Winside, and Judy Janke of Wayne, were named as attendants.

Other entries were Cindy Bull, Carla Miller, Phyllis Suehl, Penny Roberts, Rhonda Kniesche, Carol Peterson, Peggy Bowers, Marlyce Rohde, Linda Holtgrew, Pamela Malchow, Barb Peter, Joan Hochstein and Debbie Westerhaus.

Wayne Bicentennial chairman Mrs. Roberta Welte presented Minute Man awards to Wayne High art instructor Ted Blenderman and students Karen Nolte and Doug Pierson for painting the mural on the north side of Kaup's TV Service. Debbie Heithold and Debbie Nolte also received Minute Man awards for preparing the signs for Saturday's parade.

The Presbyterian Women's organization announced the winners in its "What America Means to me" essay contest: fifth and sixth grade division: first--Christine Hagerbaumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Anderson of Wayne; second Barrie Bower, son Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bower of rural Winside; third--Kara Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler of Wayne.

Seventh and eighth grade division: first--Mary Bowder, daughter of Mrs. Lester

See 1976, page 41



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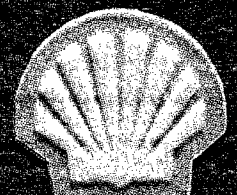
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1976

(continued from page 40)

Grubbs of Winside; second-Joan Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of rural Winside; third-May Vonne Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Isom of Randolph.

Ninth grade division: winner-Lori Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock of Wayne; eleventh grade division: winner-Lori Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall of Wayne.

The Wayne County Jaycee's handed out prizes Friday night for the best beards in the county. Results of the contest are: Bob Jordan darkest beard; Bob Johnson, longest beard; Phil Griess, thinnest beard, and Bob Porter, fullest beard.

There was plenty of music during the Friday night program. The Treble Clef singers of the United Methodist Church performed several numbers during the style show and the Borrowed Singers group from Neligh performed later in the evening. In addition, Mrs. Joan Kubik led a community sing along, accompanied by Varda Morris.

There was music too, Saturday morning as marching bands from Wayne, Laurel and Wisner-Pilger high schools accompanied some 200 units in the two-hour long Bicentennial parade.

Watchers were strung out from the Wayne State College campus where the parade assembled to the downtown business district.

Wayne banker Henry Ley was grand marshal for the parade and the senior citizen and teenage Bicentennial courts were honored guests.

Other dignitaries included state Sen. John "Bob" Murphy, Wayne mayor Freeman Decker, Winside mayor Dallas Puls, Randolph mayor Walter Anderson, Laurel mayor Merlin Swanson, and Carroll mayor Ken Eddie.

The 13th annual Wayne County Horse Show began events on the Fourth with competition at the county fairgrounds starting at 10 a.m. Results are listed in the sports pages elsewhere in this issue.

Wayne and communities across the nation heralded the nation's 200th birthday at 1 p.m. Sunday by sounding bells.

About 600 persons attended ecumenical church services Sunday night at Willow Bowl on the WSC campus.

Clergymen who conducted the services

were Rev. Kenneth Edmunds, First United Methodist Church; Rev. Doniver Peterson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Rev. Kenneth deFreese, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Rev. Thomas McDermot, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Rev. Mark Weber, First Church of Christ-Christian; Rev. Robert Haas, United Presbyterian Church; Rev. George Francis; Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Jerry Glaser led a 31-voice choir made up of members for the various community churches.

Following the services, a special Bicentennial birthday cake was cut.

Mrs. Pat Dolata was chairman for the committee which provided the three-foot high, five-tiered, cream-filled, cake, plus another dozen cakes decorated in a Bicentennial birthday theme.

Bills Market, Wittig's food Center, Gibsons Discount Center and the Schroeder-Allen Hatchery provided the ingredients for the giant cake.

Mrs. Dolata and helpers Mr. Howard Witt, Mrs. Dick Carmen and Mrs. Cliff Wait spent a full day baking the cake at the Broughton food service kitchen on the WSC campus. Another day was needed to apply the red, white and blue frosting in a patriotic design which featured a figure of Uncle Sam between 12-inch pillars. Mrs. Welte was presented the top layer of the cake which was crowned with flags and candles.

Additional cakes were provided by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Edward Nissen, Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Russell Lutt, Mrs. Howard Fleer, Mrs. Herbert Neimann, Mrs. Harold Fleer, Mrs. Jim Corbit, Mrs. Arline Ulrich, Mrs. Rollie Longe and Vel's Bakery.

The Peppy Pals 4-H Club helped serve cake following the church services, and cake was also served following the dedication of the Wayne County Historical Society Museum Monday afternoon, and at the Wayne Care Center Monday night.

Fourth of July festivities were topped off by the annual fireworks display presented by the Jaycees in the city ball park.

Mrs. Welte was mistress of ceremonies Monday afternoon before the opening of the museum in the family home of the late Rollie Ley. She introduced Wayne County Historical Society President Lucile Larson who introduced children or Rollie Ley, pre-

sent for the ceremony. They are Henry Ley, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mrs. Joy Hein, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Alice Champe of Carmel, Cal. Mrs. Milton Aufer, also of California, could not be present for the ceremony.

The Museum was made possible through donation of the house to the historical society by the Rollie Ley children. The Museum was furnished and prepared by the historical society and the Questers antique collectors club.

John Lindahl, curator for the John G. Neihardt Cultural Center at Bancroft was guest speaker for the occasion.

A Neligh native, he received his bachelor of arts in education from WSC in 1970 and is now completing requirements for his masters degree. A former English teacher, Lindahl said he became interested in the curator's position because of his love of the works of the Nebraska poet laureate. He became curator April 22.

Speaking on behalf of the Nebraska Historical Society, Lindahl briefly traced the history of the Ley family and noted that a \$200 loan from the State National bank founded by Henry Ley Sr. made possible the public action of Neihardt's first work, "Divine Enchantment."

Following Lindahl's address, mayor Decker cut the ceremonial ribbon and more than 450 guests toured the museum during the afternoon.

Mrs. Larson said the museum will be open Thursday evenings from 7 until 9, and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 5.

Lone Nebraskan helps Launch USS Omaha

Feb 23 1976

Former Wayne State College student Allen Bilau is the only Nebraskan in the crew of the nuclear powered USS Omaha which was launched Saturday.

The sleek black attack submarine, which slid into the ice-blue water of the Thames River at Groton, Conn., was the third U.S. Navy ship to be named for Nebraska's largest City.

Bilau, a Machinists Mate First Class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bilau of Mclean and is married to the former Ruth Petersen, daughter of Mrs. Helen Peterson

of Osmond.

Following graduation from Osmond Community High School where he played football and basketball, Bilau attended Wayne State College for two years, before being faced with the draft.

"I chose the Navy and volunteered for nuclear-power training because the education is so good," the 26 year-year old Navyman said.

Construction of the 6,900-ton USS Omaha began at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton in January 1973. Bilau and the rest of the pre-commissioning crew began arriving last June.

At that point, Bilau said, the sub looked like a big cigar. The Nebraskan is a crew member of the high-speed, quiet-running Omaha because he asked for it. "I wanted to be assigned to a new- construction ship," he said. He was completing a three-year tour aboard another nuclear-powered attack submarine, the USS Narwhal, when he volunteered.

Most of Bilau's Navy career has been spent aboard submarines. After recruit training and machinists mate school, Bilau spent three months aboard his only surface ship, the USS Bryce Canyon.

Next came his transfer to the Narwhal. Three years and several extended cruises later, Bilau has no desire to get out of submarines.

Bilau noted that on one voyage to England and Scotland, the crew of the Narwhal had a chance to meet and exchange visits with the crew of a British submarine with the same name.

"That was the only time during my six year Navy tour that I've been in a diesel-powered submarine. I prefer nuclear subs because they're bigger, better and faster," he says.

Bilau is happy about his assignment to the deep-diving Omaha where he performs duties in the ship's engineering spaces where the ship's engineering spaces where the ship's nuclear propulsion system is located.

Bilau has two years to go on this enlistment and he frankly admits that he's not certain if he will remain in the Navy.

"If I do get out, I want to return to the midwest and say in the nuclear field. There's plenty of opportunity in the field of nuclear power for a man with the specialized Navy training that I have."

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Timpte: A company rich in history, tradition

1986

Two brothers, William and August Timpte, came to Denver around 1880—only a few years after Colorado became the 38th state. Both were trained by their father in the Blacksmith shop.

The Timpte Boys first went to work on the rail road. As Denver grew, so did its transportation needs. William and August established separate companies in 1884—the same year Wayne, Nebraska became recognized as a city. Both the Timpte companies supplied and repaired delivery wagons, buggies and carriages.

The two companies merged into one in 1891, occupying a 12,500 square-foot plant in Denver. The business was called "The Timpte Brothers Wagon Company."

In time, the company became the largest vehicle supplier in the mountain states. Thirty years later, the sons of William and August (Tony and Clem) took over the business and entered the age of motorized transportation.

The company's skills and manufacturing facilities were quickly transformed—from the building of wagons to manufacturing of vehicle bodies used for milk wagons, coal trucks or stake bed truck bodies.

Timpte, like many other companies across the nation, struggled through the great depression by building whatever work came along. During one stretch in

the depression, losses were incurred for 30 consecutive months.

But the company survived and kept 12 people working during that period.

The first semi trailer built by Timpte was completed in 1931; beginning the age of the semi truck trailer. Soon after the first trailer rolled off the line, designers went to work on the next major product—a means of cooling bodies and trailers to transport perishables.

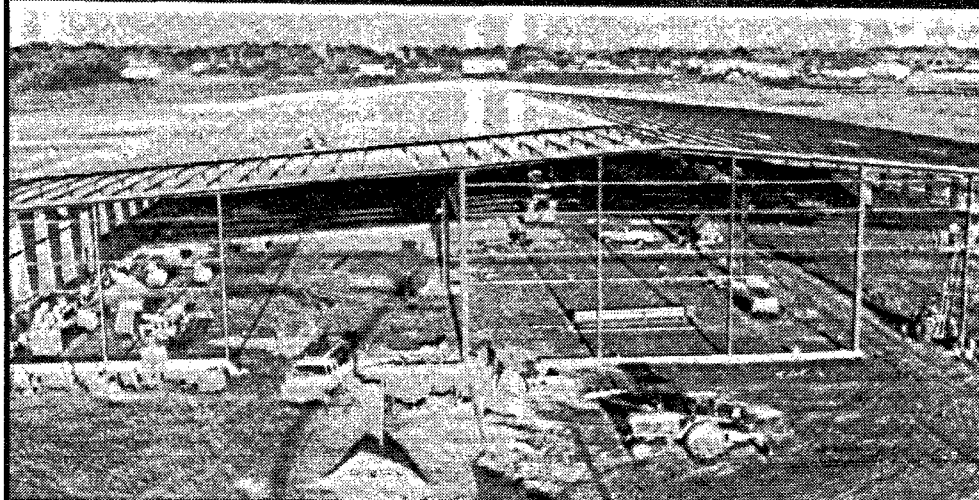
The refrigerated trailers Timpte is known for today can be traced back to 1932, when a refrigeration unit was invented. It was the first refrigeration unit cooled by blowing air over an ice compartment using motorized fans.

Later, in 1939, improved refrigeration systems were developed and permitted Timpte van bodies and trailers to be used on the open road for long hauls with perishables.

As war swept over Europe, Clem and Tony Timpte were busy building a new Denver facility to better serve the needs of the rapidly growing transportation industry.

The Timpte plant and its people were wholly devoted to the war effort, manufacturing trailers of many types that were shipped to all areas of war. Army trailers were produced for laundry, shoe repair and communications.

Refrigerated trailers were built to provide fresh food to the fighting men and women.



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When the war ended, Tony bought out his cousin Clem and began to narrow Timpte's products to trailers, truck bodies and sleeper cabs. Tony began to modernize his factory and continued with innovative creativity—replacing wood with steel, and then introducing aluminum to replace some steel.

In the 1950's, Timpte introduced more trailer products—farm truck bodies and walk in package delivery vans. This was in addition to refrigerated and dry van semi trailers.

The first level floor grain trailer was made by Timpte in 1953. Six years later, Timpte had outgrown its Denver facility and Tony bought 20 acres of land in the northern suburb of Denver. He opened a new and larger plant in 1961.

Tony, who died in May, 1961 while the

new plant was being constructed, had devoted nearly 50 years to the transportation industry.

During 1963 Timpte introduced the grain hopper trailer, with all trailer production focused in the newly built plant in north Denver. During the 60's and 70's, Timpte also built tank trailers, flat bed trailers and bottom dump trailers in Denver.

An exciting year for Timpte took place in 1973 with the introduction of the Super Seal, a new light weight refrigerated semi-trailer that was widely acclaimed by the transportation industry. The Super Seal became the largest selling product in Timpte colorful history.

In 1975, Timpte ceased manufacturing

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1986

(continued from page 42)

steel trailers, including flat beds, cargos, lowboys, end dumps and bottom dumps. to concentrate on aluminum refrigerated and grain trailers.

A David City plant was built in 1979 for the production of grain trailers. The David City plant was expanded in 1984 to permit manufacture of dry freight (non-refrigerated) semi trailers.

Timpte broke ground for the Wayne plant in June, 1985 and production commenced in April, 1986 on the 35 acres of property east of Wayne, utilizing some 171,400 square feet of space.

The Wayne facility has become the location for the refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing along with the Timpte Corporate Offices which recently moved here from Denver. It is in Wayne where the newest addition to the Timpte refrigerated semi-trailer line, the Century Series Super Seal trailer, has been introduced.

All totaled, Timpte now has over 500,000 square feet of facilities located at over 30 different sites in 21 states. They currently provide jobs for nearly 500 employees.

Nostalgic house at WSC to be razed

by Chuck Hackenmiller

There was quite a house on the hill back in the early 1900's.

That house on the Wayne State College campus, called The President's House by many, had survived a relocation and plenty of remodeling. But the 81 year old structure has met its match--an inevitable opponent called time.

Minnie Rice of Wayne is one of the area individuals who can tell about the large house. She lived in it for several years with her husband, John, and her one son while John served as president of Nebraska State Teachers College (Wayne State College) from 1951 to 1955.

Minnie said she is sorry that the house will be dismantled. "It's too bad they couldn't keep it up," she said.

"the house as I knew it is not as it is now. So many of the good features have disappeared in the remodeling process," she added.

Features? Picture this.

There were five bedrooms upstairs and no bedrooms downstairs. Also inside the house was a big parlor with a bay window. A porch was enclosed in glass. At least four fireplaces helped keep the presidents' families warm on cold winter nights.

The butler had his own room in the lower level of the three story house. On the third floor was a maid's room with what Minnie said was furnished with intriguing "good old-fashioned wallpaper."

Outside, one could see a rose garden and big elm trees.

"It was the centerpiece of the campus," said Minnie.

What Minnie thought was the prominent feature during her stay at the president's house was the spiral staircase that twisted about three times to the upper level of the home.

Another 'back' stairway was in the kitchen.

The three-story house was built "on the hill" in Wayne during 1905, during the college president term of J.M. Pile. Pile was the first to be appointed president of the Nebraska Normal College.

For nearly 50 years, the residence was located on the present site of Conn Library. After 1956, it was moved across the campus to a site east and south of its original location to become a Home Management House and nursery school for students in the vocational homemaking program.



"The architects spent a lot of time deciding where the new library would go," said Minnie. The Best spot, they decided, was where the President's House stood.

Moving the house on dollies almost spelled an earlier fate for the President's House. A few of the dollies dropped into a heat tunnel on campus, almost causing the house to tip over.

But it survived the relocation. Dr. William Brandenburg, who served as president of Wayne State College from 1956 to 1973, discontinued the homemaking program. During these years, the home was returned to its original purpose as the president's residence.

In Later Years the house was used as the Kappa Delta Gamma House.

According to college officials, the contract has been let for tearing down the Presidents House this summer, to be done by French Construction from Dixon. The lumber will be salvaged and the basement will be filled to ground level, with total cost for the demolition bid at \$1,849.

Other Details searched up by the college administration shows that the cost for construction of the 3,673 square foot three-story mansion is 1905 was estimated at \$10,000.

To build a replica like it today could cost well over \$100,000. But the 1905 house is irreplaceable, no matter what it costs, because of the special memories it holds for Minnie Rice and others who have come to know the President's House as their home.

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There's a new bird around town!

1996

There's a new bird around and if Albert and Janelle Nelson of rural Wakefield have anything to say about it, this bird is here to stay and those that choose to eat it and use the oil it produces, chances are they'll be around longer as well.

The Emu is part of the Australian Ratite Family and though the bird grows to be quite big, up to 150 pounds it is only second on the totem pole in its family as the Ostrich grows to be as much as twice the Emu's size.

So what's the Australian bird doing in Nebraska? Doing its best to clean up America, health wise.

"The Emu is a health conscious alternative to other meat," Albert Nelson said. "As far as consumption of the bird there really is no comparison to anything else because there is virtually no fat.

Raw beef, for instance yields about 6.76 percent fat while pork is at about 5.66 percent. Chicken nets out at 4.31 percent fat and deer at 2.24 percent while the Emu stands at 1.83 percent fat. The Emu is high in protein and low in fat and cholesterol. It is high in iron and vitamin B-12 and high in HDL, a cholesterol fighting agent while low in LDL, a cholesterol causing agent.

"We first became acquainted with the Emu when we were in Texas," Albert said.



"We couldn't believe we saw them roaming around in the driveways and alleys in town."

The Nelsons first began raising Emus about two and-a-half years ago and currently have around 90 of the birds although it is not uncommon to have a couple hundred on hand at once.

The Emu lay its eggs during the winter months because in Australia, December and January are considered summer months. "The change in the climate doesn't bother them," Janelle says.

The birds will lay anywhere from 25 to 40 eggs during the season with an incubation period of around 52 days. "It's like clockwork," Janelle said. "The Emu will lay an egg every third day around 5 p.m.—approximately one hour before sunset."

As much as the Emus is an alternative for the health conscious, raising them is an alternative lifestyle for the Nelsons.

"We raised cattle and hogs for many years and we

turned that operation over to our sons Craig and Blaine," Albert said. "Raising Emus doesn't take a lot of ground to form the business."

Nelson said the Emu is a docile bird with no mean tendencies—unlike its cousin the Ostrich. There is virtually no odor in raising the birds which consume ground corn soy bean meal, alfalfa hay along with vitamins and minerals.

"The Emu has a digestive period of about eight hours compared to that of about 48 hours for the Ostrich. They are easy birds to care for with very little veterinary services needed," Albert said.

Once the bird reaches a desired weight between 100 and 120 pounds which takes about 14 months they are taken to slaughter and at the present time the Nelsons travel to Bronson, Kansas.

The bird will dress out to around 35 pounds of meat with another 15 to 20 pounds of fat which is taken to another processing plant in Marlo, Oklahoma for the oil," Albert said.

Emu is very similar to extremely lean beef. Emu, however is very dark with no marbling in the meat. All the fat is deposited as a layer between the meat and the hide.

Being a relatively new and exotic food in the United States, Emu marketing is done by the individuals that raise them. "We are currently seeking out area restaurants

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1996

(continued from page 44)

to put it on the menu," Albert said. "We would prefer as Emu raisers that the produced would be introduced professionally."

At the present time, however, the Nelsons will oblige any orders taken by phone day or night. Currently the meat is sold in packages of three steaks for the cost of \$12 and four patties in a package for \$6.

Eating Emu isn't the only thing that gives this bird something to crow about. The oil from the Emu is can be used for medicinal purposes, something the Aborigine people of Australia have been doing for more than 1,000 years.

The medicinal purposes of the oil is believed to come from the major monosaturated fatty acid, oleic acid, the acid which is known to enhance the movement of compounds in the skin.

The oil can be used in many ways such as an ointment for aching muscles, arthritis rheumatism, tendonitis, psoriasis, minor burns, scar tissue, itching, insect bites, melanomas cramping, anti-inflammatory, acne, cold sores, moisturizer, dry skin, slowing, or wrinkling and shingles.

Users of the oil say all you have to do is put a few drops on the desired spot and rub it in. The Nelsons say it is documented of an Emu oil user in Texas that went to a physician and was diagnosed with high cholesterol.

The individual went home and because he raised Emus decided to try it to see if it would help him reduce his cholesterol lever and with in a 40 day span, his cholesterol dropped from 280 to 160 with the sole aid of Emu oil.

The Nelsons are seeking outlets to sell the oil and there are several places that have it on the shelf such as the Undercut Beauty Shop in Wayne, First edition Beauty Shop in Winside, Delmer Ganseboom in Osmond and Meyer & Meyer Grain in Randolph.

As the majority of people gather around the table this Thanksgiving to celebrate turkey or ham dinners, the Nelsons will be relaxing in the confines of their home with an Emu dinner.

It's not too late, however, to buy Emu meat or oil to give as Christmas gifts. Orders can be taken by calling 287-9091

Wayne woman still voting at age 99

Laurine Beckman did what she called her patriotic duty, Tuesday--and voted.

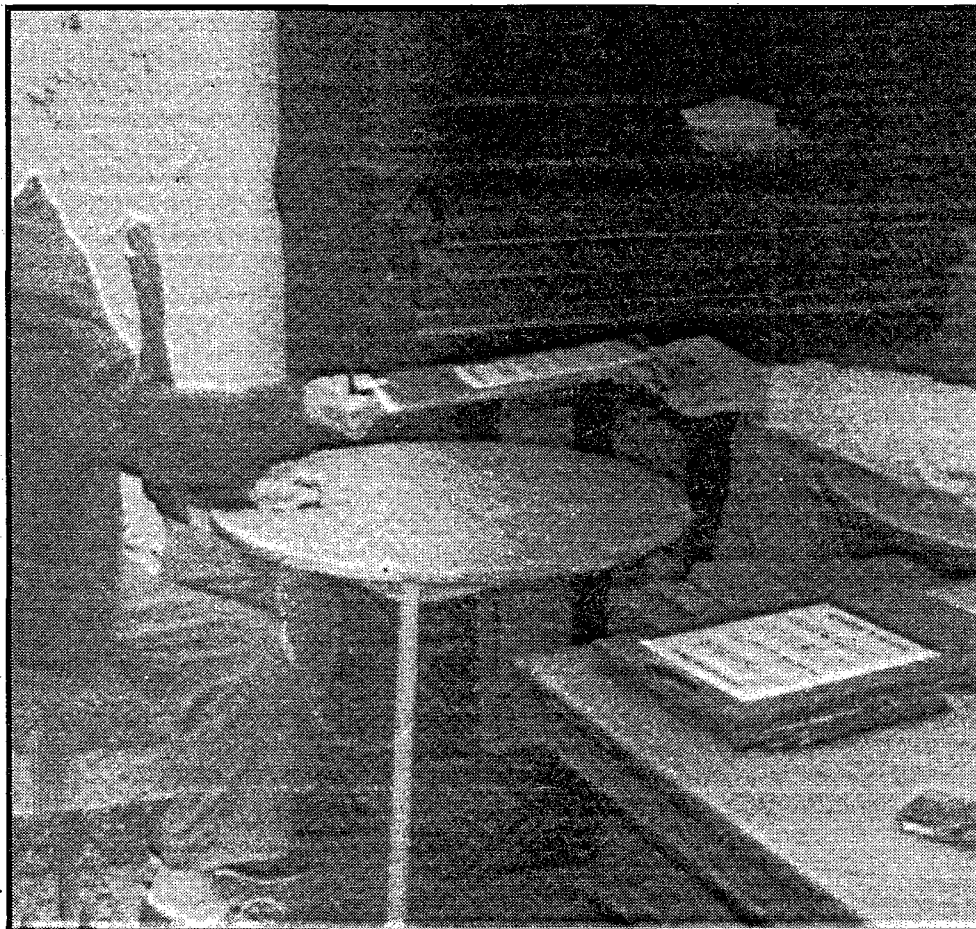
In fact, she always votes. she's voted in every election since the 19th amendment was ratified in August of 1920 allowing women the right to vote.

Tuesday was the 76th year she's been able to go to the polls and the 99 year old still enjoys listening to the debates on television and voicing her opinion via the vote.

Beckman, has voted in 19 presidential election and says this year's presidential election has got her interested but so do many of the local issues and amendments.

She was driven to her polling place by her daughter Faye Mann and upon signing her name in the registry it was ironic that she was the 99th person to vote that day.

She sat on a chair to do her voting



instead of standing behind once of the curtains. She took out her magnifying glass to make certain she could read all the type before making her selections.

Beckman said the biggest difference in politics today then several decades ago is the smear campaigning. "I don't like all the slander," she said. "I believe that is very much out of place."

Laurine was born in 1896 and will celebrate her century birthday the day after Christmas. "I came from a very patriotic family and my father (Jas McIntosh) always instilled in us to make sure we got to the polls under any circumstance," she added. "Too many lives were shed in this country for the privilege to vote and I'm doing my part."

The registered Republican said she enjoys going to the polls. "I don't know if what I believe in is right or wrong but it's my opinion," she said.

Laurine lives with her daughter Joann Ostrander and she grew up in the Wayne County area. She likes to watch television according to her daughter Faye and she still does very well independently.

"She plays pinochle on a regular basis and is nearly impossible to beat," Faye laughs. "She can still do some light housework and does what she can to help out."

Laurel volleyball team nets first state championship in history

They set out at the beginning of the season with one goal and one goal only--to win the Class c-2 State Championship.

Twenty-six matches later and 26 wins later, the Laurel volleyball team realized that dream with a straight games victory over Sandy Creek, 15-9,15-12.

The Bears, in fact, went trough the state

tournament with out losing a single game with a first round victory over Lincoln Christian, 15-4,15-9 and a semifinal win over Hastings St. Cecilia, 15-8, 15-13.

"The girls played very well," coach Patti Cunningham said. "We played better in the first two rounds than we did in the finals against Sandy Creek but our girls showed a lot of character with the way they battled in the championship match."

The championship was the first ever by a Laurel girls athletic team. In the opening round contest with Lincoln Christian, the Bears were led by Becky Schroeder and Tracy Ankeny with nine kill spikes each.

Megan Adkins was 49-49 in setting with 26 assists with Schroeder and Adkins leading the winners in serving with two aces each. Sarah Ehlers and Katie Monson set the tone for the awesome hitting performance of the Beach as each was 5-5 in passing. Ehlers was the leader at the net on defense with five blocks while Schroeder netted three.

The second match against St. Cecilia

saw Tracy Ankeny pound out 14 kill spikes with Becky Schroeder adding a dozen more and Sarah Ehlers, six. Jessie Erwin also had four kills as the Bears notched 38 kills in 64 good spikes.

Megan Adkins was 67-68 in setting with 28 assists. Brandi Urwiler led the team in serving with a perfect 6-6 outing while Ankeny was 7-8 with two aces. This was Laurel's worst overall serving percentage of the tournament and for quite some time as they hit just 49 of 61 attempts.

Ankeny was 34 of 35 in serve receive to lead the winners and Schroeder led the team in passing with a 7-7 outing while Katie Monson was 5-5. Sarah Ehlers was phenomenal at the net on defense with 10 blocks.

Laurel dominated Sandy Creek in the first game of the championship but the Bears found themselves down 8-0 in the second game before they scored their first point. "We were down 12-5 as well in that game," Cunningham said. "We did a good job of showing our mental toughness by the way we came back. The girls really showed their character with the way they did come back."

Becky Schroeder was 17-18 in the championship match in hitting with 14 kill spikes while Tracy Ankeny notched seven kills. Megan Adkins was 66-67 with 31 assists while the serving leader was Mindy Eaton with a perfect 12-12 outing that netted three aces. Katie Monson was 8-8 and Sarah Ehlers was 11-12 with two aces. Tracy Ankeny was 9-9 with two aces.

Ankeny was the team leader in serve receive at 23-24 and she was 6-6 in passing with teammate Sarah Ehlers leading the passing corp with a 9-10 performance. Ehlers was dominant at the net again on defense with 10 blocks.

"I've been really blessed to have been able to work with a group of girls like this," Cunningham said. "A 26-0 record is not easy to accomplish but these girls showed quality character all season and all 13 shared equally in what we accomplished."

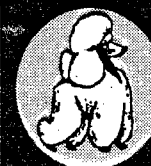
Mindy Eaton, Brandi Urwiler, Dena Stapelman, Lana Schutte, Michelle Wiltse, Tara Vanderheiden and Danielle Beckman drew praise from Cunningham as well as the starters.

The 26-0 Bears lost just give games all season in 57 total games during the 26 matches.



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Wakefield will celebrate 125 years this summer

Wakefield will be celebrating its 125th anniversary, June 30, July 1, 2, and 4. Many activities are planned.

The tentative schedule was announced by the Wakefield Community Club's Q125 Committee which includes a Meet on Main on Friday afternoon and evening. On Saturday, the new Gardner Library and new Little Red Hen Theatre (by the Gardner Foundation and other contributions) will each host an open house, as well as the old library/museum (Russell Marshall, owner) and the depot.

Also on Saturday, a golf tournament sponsored by the Lions Club is planned. The grand parade will run in the afternoon on Saturday. Alumni socials will be held at

5 p.m. with the banquet at 6:30 and the Legion Hall will be open for visiting. And, a street dance will be held at the Fire Hall.

On Sunday, a community worship service and omelet feed will be held. In the afternoon, there are several activities planned such as antique tractors, car show, motorcycle show, and there will be events for children. An open house and ice cream social will be held at the Senior Center in honor of their 25th anniversary.

On July 4th, there will be most of the traditional activities that Wakefield hosts each year such as baseball, Logan Creek Regatta, and fireworks.

The first Q125 event will be a pork feed fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 19. The pro-



Main Street of Wakefield in 1886



Skiv and Pearl Carlson at Wakefield's 60th Anniversary

ceeds of the feed will help defray the cost of advertising and pay for activities that are planned. Another fundraiser that is planned is a Q125 calendar featuring historical pictures of Wakefield (Alice Johnson had already done some work on the project).

Also having anniversaries in 2006 is Mid-Summer Classic Baseball: 20 years; and Paul Eaton: 40 years as coach of the American Legion Baseball program. (Wakefield is called the Baseball Capitol of Nebraska).

Looking back on the history of Wakefield, the village was incorporated in the summer of 1883 with a population of more than 200 inhabitants. Philo Graves, townsite proprietor, (and son of Willard Graves who received a patent from the U.S. government in 1859 and 1870 for the land on which Wakefield is located. In 1869, he brought a colony, including his family, to settle in the new town), and George W. Waite, flour mills manager and later livestock dealer in Sioux City, Iowa, were instrumental in the incorporation. One of the first settlers was C. T. Barto, a farmer from Illinois (originally from Pennsylvania). Many others came from Sweden, where economic, political and religious conditions did not give way to a prosperous life with with any freedom of beliefs; and there were constant struggles with Russia at that time. There were settlers from Germany, too.

There was steady growth in the village, especially following completion of the railroad. The C. St. P.M. & O. railroad reached Wakefield in the summer of 1881 but there were newcomers in the village before that and buildings had been erected. The townsite was surveyed by Engineer Wakefield of Sioux City, Iowa, and that is where the name of the village came from. The first building in 1881 was a barn built by Mr. Skinner and next that year was a hotel built by D.D. Lash.

The first store, owned by John T. Marriott, was running by the fall of '81 and the post office was built across from it (on

Oct. 31, 1881, Marriott also became the first postmaster in Wakefield and later was judge). George Childs built a hardware store a few lots south of Marriott's store; the flour mill, as well as two banks (Farmers and Traders Bank- J.D. Haskell, president; and Wakefield State Bank) were some of the early businesses in Wakefield.

In 1882, Wm. Wheeler established the newspaper, "Wakefield Star." The first child born in the village was William T. Jones, on Jan. 12, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones. The railway station was completed on Jan. 1, 1882 and a frame school house built and donated by Philo Graves (School Dist. # 60) was completed the same year (the very first school in 1875, was held in the home of C. T. Barto).

By the summer of 1884, most of the brick buildings that were built were from brick made at the Wakefield Brickyards on the west edge of town. Three buildings in the village had been moved from La Porte, the first county seat in Wayne County (the other buildings at La Porte were moved to Wayne).

By 1893, there were two harness shops, two livery stables, and a veterinarian located in the village.

By 1895, the population of Wakefield was nearly 1,000 with around 50 business houses or lines of business represented. Plus, there were five churches: Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Swedish Lutheran and Swedish Mission. The public school had 200 pupils enrolled with five teachers in charge.

By 1896, the thriving Wakefield Roller Mills that J.O. Milligan had built by the Logan Creek north of town, had a capacity of 100 barrels of flour a day. The business was running 24 hours a day to keep up with demand. The flour mill was an important factor in drawing various trades to Wakefield. The mill served the town until Oct. 21, 1913, when the building and the nearby elevator caught fire and burned to the ground.

Other businesses in the early years of

See WAKEFIELD, page 47

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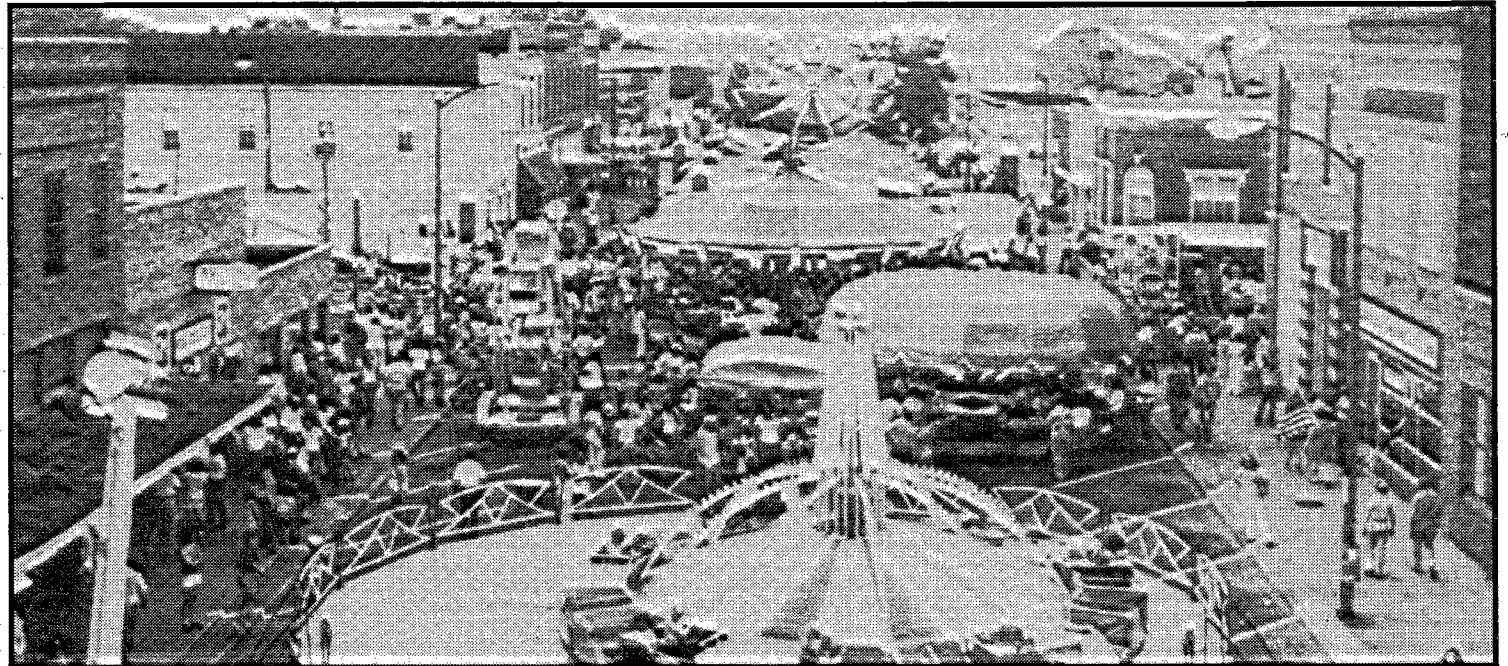
Wakefield

(continued from page 46)

the town included a clothing store, two millinery/dressmaking salons, a tailor, a Chicago bargain store, two shoe and boot shops, a jeweler (C.F. Howard), City Shaving Parlors (Fred Bloodhart, proprietor) which was located in the Occidental Hotel, a saloon, a photography studio opened by Prof. Kay (later V. H. R. Hansen had a photography Shop), Long's Corner, Drugstore, Westrand-Kinney Auto Company, Edwards and Bradford's Lumber Company, Donelson's Drug Store, the Fair Store, Schoregge's Bakery. Plus, there was an opera house located in Wakefield. And, the Wakefield Auditorium also housed a library before the Graves Library was built. Philo Graves, the generous patron of Wakefield, also deeded land to the city for a public park. A. M. Hype brought the first automobile to town in 1906.

A flood occurred in Sept. '06, causing the Logan Creek to go over its banks, property was lost but there was no loss of life. The year 1907 marked a brief time of financial instability; grain elevators on the rail line closed for awhile because grain was not marketable.

Meanwhile, land was becoming available elsewhere and some moved (800,000 acres



Main Street of Wakefield — June 1981, during the Centennial celebration.

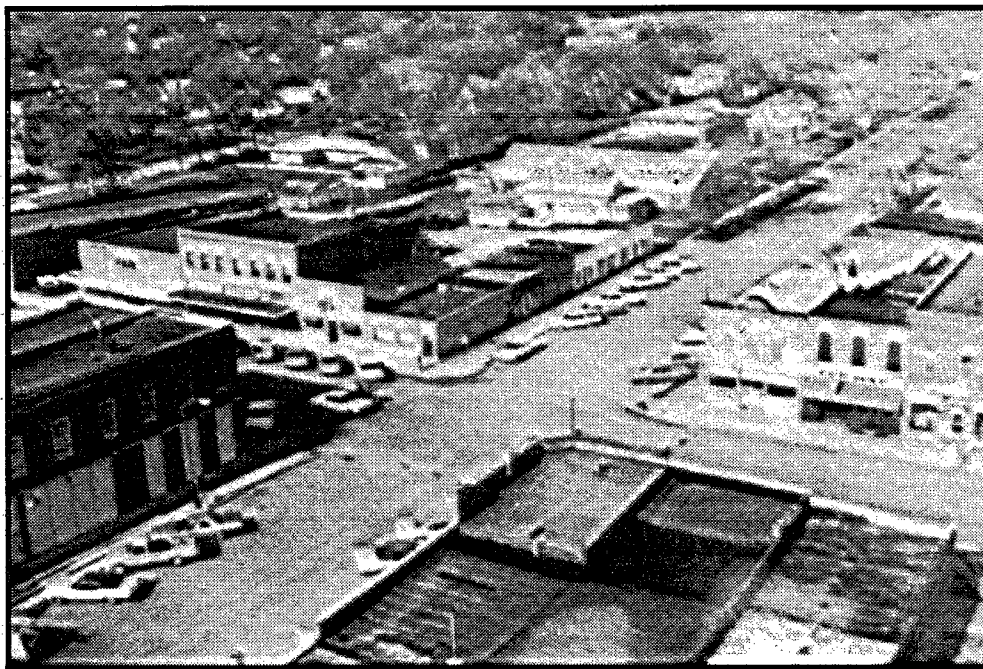
in South Dakota opened up for settlement and some moved there). As for the ones who stayed in Wakefield, they persevered and built the town into a thriving community that has lasted 125 years. Many people and businesses have come and went as

well as many businesses have stayed.

An important part of the town for over 55 years has been M.G. Waldbaum Co. (egg processing plant - now, Michael Foods, Inc.) and the Gardner family - Gardner Foundation (Dan Gardner was one of the founders of the plant). Many people have and do look to the plant and to the Gardner family for jobs and support for the community. With new growth in the town, the

years ahead also look bright.

(Sources: "Dixon County History" written in 1896, "Seedlings in a Shoebox, a History of Wakefield," (which was put together in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the town by Lynn Holm, Lori Utecht and Mardell Holm - photos, too, came from this book), and the Wakefield Republican.)



View of Wakefield from the water tower.

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Winside rescue personnel participate in class

Members of the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad have recently taken classes to add Intravenous Therapy (IVs) to the care they are able to provide when transporting patients.

Thirteen members of the Rescue Squad have taken the 24 hour class during the past two months. Winside is one of the first volunteer EMT-B Rescue Squads in northeast Nebraska that has taken this step to offer Intravenous Therapy.

The training was provided by Scott Hartley, NREMT, EMSI and Connie Sue Hartley, NREMTB, EMSI of ALS Affiliates, Inc., a privately owned company located in Omaha. ALS Affiliates has been providing this type of training for over 15 years in Omaha and across the state.

"We strive to have instructors from all area of patient care in our courses, to provide the pre-hospital student with the training they need and a better understanding of what will happen to their patient after they enter the hospital and the ramifications of their pre-hospital treatment," Scott Hartley said.

"There have been several volunteers from the area who understand the need for this service and have come forward to allow the Squad members to practice their skills on them. The Winside Rescue Squad would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to everyone involved for their help," said Winside Fire Chief Don Skokan.

The State of Nebraska has recently passed laws which allow an EMT-B to administer this level of care. Every rescue

squad must stay within the state guidelines and have a medical director that the ambulance service works under.

"The Winside Rescue Squad is very fortunate to have Dr. Benjamin Martin as a Medical Director. Dr. Martin understands the need for this type of pre-hospital care

and supports the efforts of the Department," Skokan said.

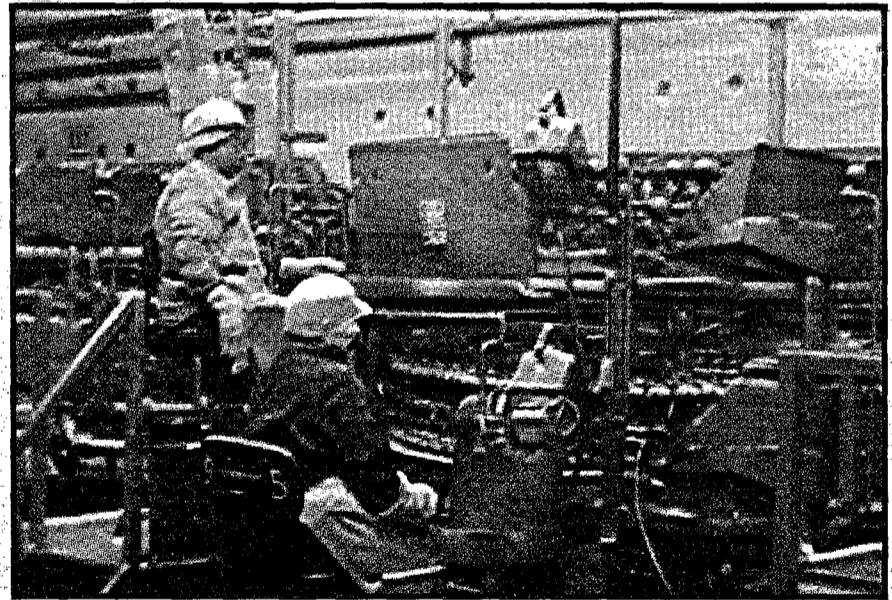
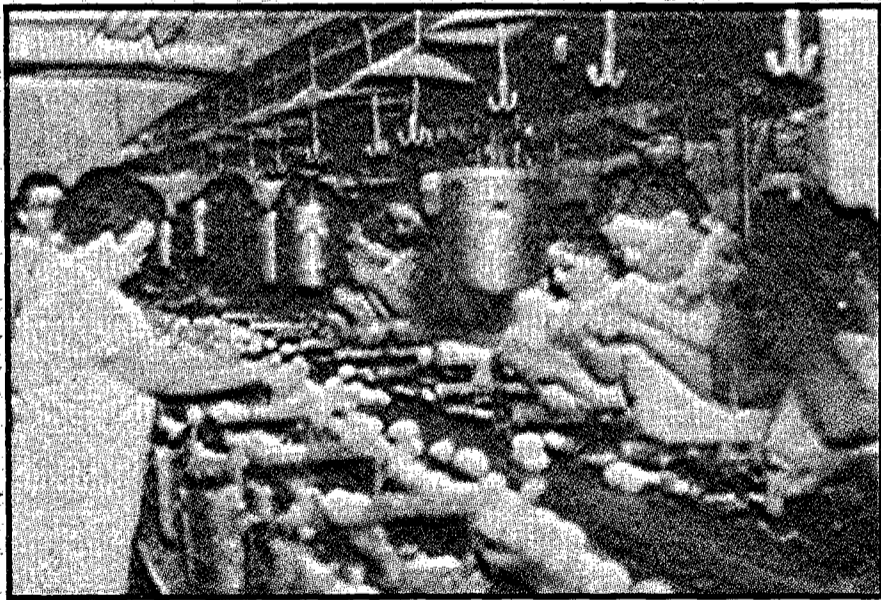
The training will allow members of the rescue squad to begin IV treatment before other medical personnel are on the scene or before a patient reaches the hospital.

"Communities that have Rescue Squads

such as the one in Winside are very lucky to have members who are willing to volunteer their time for training to improve pre-hospital care. This type of commitment not only benefits the residents of Winside, but also those residents living around Winside and area towns," said Scott Hartley.



Scott Hartley, center, observes as several members of the Winside Rescue Squad learn how to correctly conduct intravenous therapy to a 'patient.' Hartley and his wife, Connie Sue, have traveled to Winside weekly to conduct the 24 hour class.



Breaking Eggs Then and Now

Michael Foods Egg Products Company The Nation's Largest Processor of Egg Products

Depot, vibrant hub in Wakefield for many years, will become museum

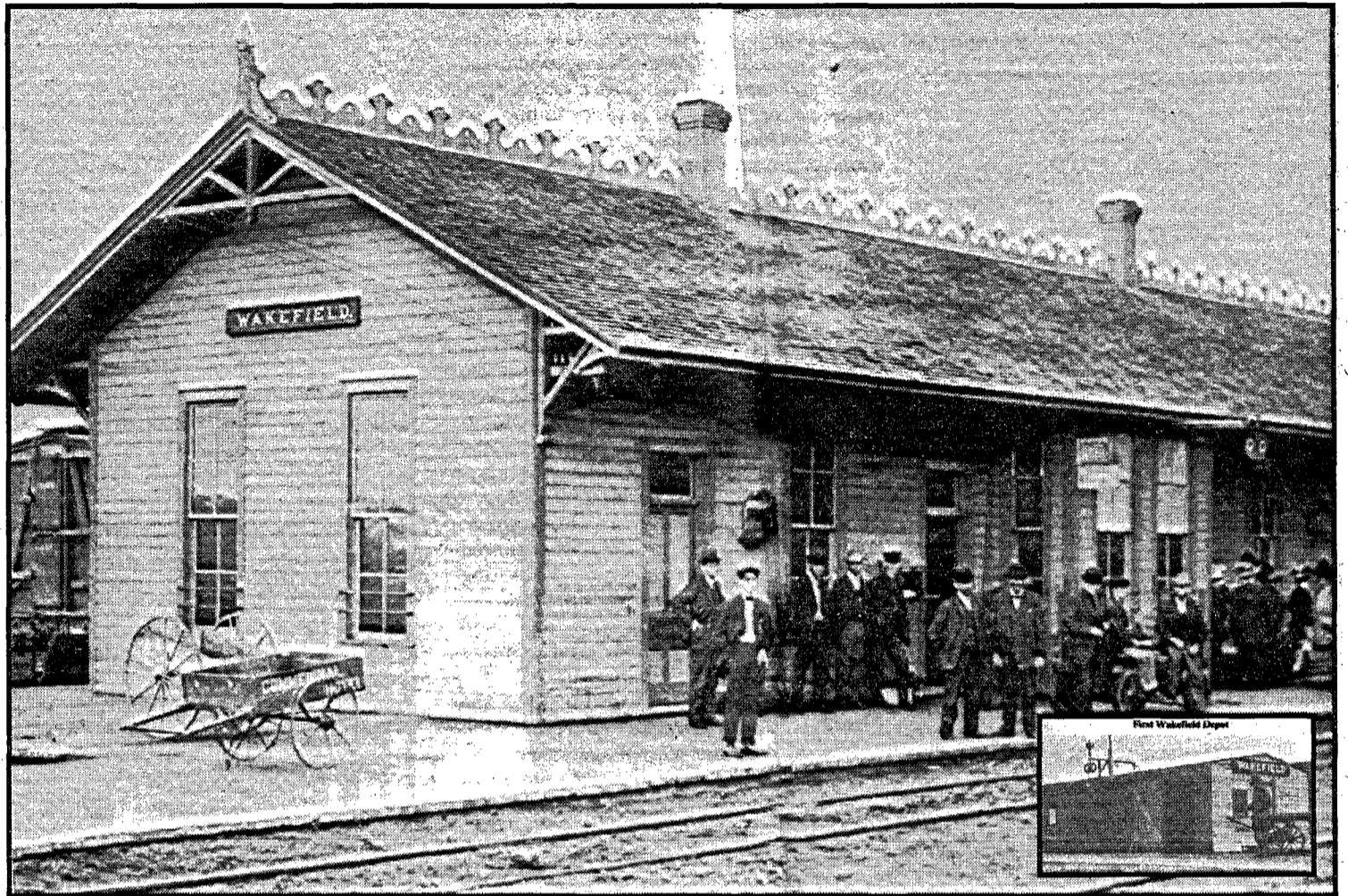
Train service played a major part in the birth of towns across the country and that was also true in Wakefield's history. The Wakefield depot has been empty for years but will soon become a museum, thanks to Michael Foods, Inc. and the Wakefield Heritage Organization (WHO).

Looking back, the train track ran through the town and was completed from Sioux City, Iowa, to Wakefield in 1881. The depot was built that same year and finished Jan. 1, 1882. The first depot was made of clapboard which didn't hold up very well so around 1925, a second depot was built on the same spot as the first one.

The railroad was an important part of Wakefield's growth, soon after it was built through the town, there was a need for more hotels to accommodate passengers who were waiting for connections. J.F. Slinger's hotel had a restaurant in it to help take care of hungry travelers, as well as Mrs. C. Porter's restaurant that was at the depot.

Harold Tell of Branson, Mo., (originally of Wakefield), remembers being at the depot when he was about 5 or 6 years old and hiding under the ticket booth with his friends. They would listen to the telegraph and Tell would dream of what it would be like to run one. Eventually he did, he worked for Northwestern Railroad for 40 years, part of that time as a telegrapher and 35 years as a corporate officer. Tell noted there were 22 to 28 trains a day that came through Wakefield in the late 1920s and early '30s; six to eight of those were passenger trains and the rest were for freight.

Tell said that sometimes whole oil trains from oil fields in Wyoming came through, as well as cattle trains from cattle yards in Long Pine. The route for the trains was from Omaha to Emerson, then to

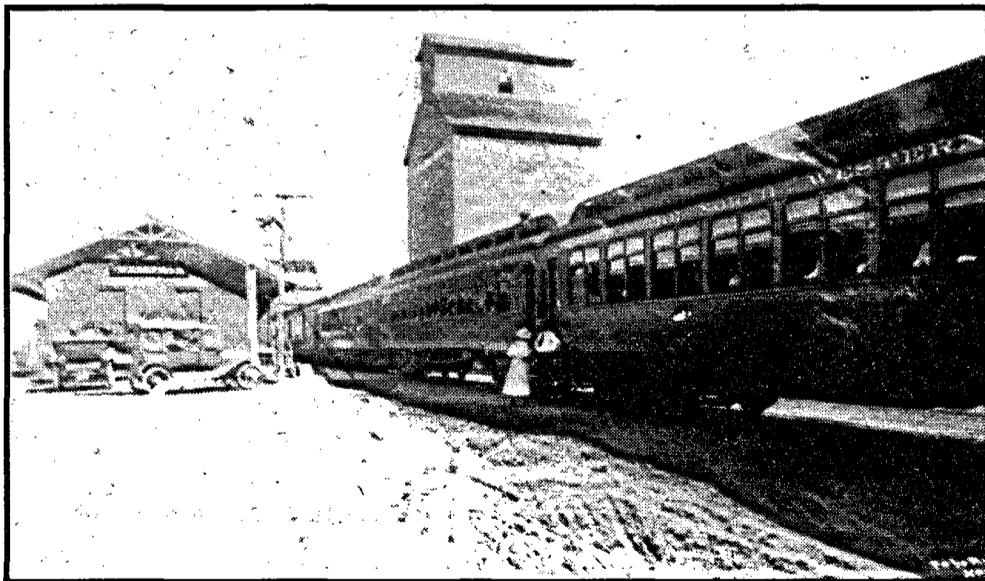


The Wakefield Depot in the early years.

Waldbaum Co. (now Michael Foods, Inc. - had storage and offices there after that time. Recently, Michael Foods gave the depot and \$5,000 for renovation to W.H.O. to be used as a museum. Lefty Olson's Wakefield Memorabilia as well as old rail-



The depot in Wakefield as it looks now.



One of the many trains that came through the Wakefield Depot.

Wakefield where there was a split and track went to Bloomfield or to Wayne; from Wayne the track went on to Winter, SD. Tell moved away from Wakefield in 1949.

Around 1940, trains in and out of the town no longer carried passengers, only freight until March 15, 1977, when the last Chicago Northwestern Transportation Company train came through. The M.G.

road items from Harold Tell will be at the museum.

For many years the depot was the hub for people and freight in and out of Wakefield. With large stock and grain shipments, as well as passengers, the depot was a busy spot. Both the drought and the development of truck lines helped bring the decline of railway service.



Michael Foods, Inc. recently gave the depot and a check for \$5,000 for renovation for the building to become a museum. Left to right, Paul Saunders, Michael Foods plant manager, Sylvia Olson, WHO (Wakefield Heritage Organization) treasurer and wife of Lefty Olson (deceased), Ward Barelman, WHO president accepting check from Tim Bebee, Michael Foods vice president, live production. Lefty Olson's collection will be in the museum.

Winnebago Tribe breaks ground on major expansion for the Iron Horse Bar and Casino in Emerson

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new addition to the Iron Horse Bar and Casino in Emerson was held on June 10, 2005. Iron Horse Bar and Casino opened on July 9, 2004 in the former home of the Royal C



Brian Chamberlain, CEO

restaurant located on Main Street in Emerson. Iron Horse installed an additional 50 Class II machines while doubling the space for more restaurant seating.

"This is an exciting time for the Winnebago Tribe and the town of Emerson," stated WGDC CEO Brian Chamberlain. We've experienced substantial growth both in the restaurant and the casino. In addition to more slot machines, the casino expanded for more space for live action poker. "Our goal is to continue to be a positive, contributing member of the Emerson community. We're pleased to be able to add more jobs to the Emerson community while at the same time providing a quality restaurant and entertainment venue with this effort." stated Chamberlain.

At completion the Iron Horse Bar and Casino holds approximately 4,000 square feet of restaurant, bar and casino with live gaming located on Emerson's Main Street. Business hours are: Casino: Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Bar: Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sunday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Restaurant: Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Breakfast served Monday-Friday, 7:30 -9:30 a.m. A morning coffee hour is held and other refreshments are served throughout the day and evening. Patrons must be at least 21 years of age to enter the casino area.

The Iron Horse Bar and Casino is the first casino in Nebraska, on reservation land, owned by the Winnebago Tribe.

Gaming penny machines are among features at the Iron Horse Bar and Casino.

There have been several big winners since opening: Melody Bowman of Emerson, \$50,368.70; Duane L. of Wayne, \$10,056.00; and Raymond Jacobsen of Winside, \$25,446.33.

Many special events have been held at the Iron Horse Bar and Casino including an anniversary party with a community fireworks display, and Psychic Suzanna, a well-known radio personality appears frequently. A 3-on-3 men's basketball tournament was hosted in July, 2005, as well as a 50's Sock Hop and Mardi Gras party. Prizes and cash drawings are awarded for most events.

New menu items include: Sunday-all day: 3-piece chicken, JoJos, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Texas Toast- \$6.25; Wednesday- all day: NDN Tacos - \$4.25 each (frybread, seasoned beef, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, salsa); Friday nights- 5-10 p.m.: Fish & Chicken Feast; Saturday



Terry St. Cyr, John Blackhawk, James Snow and Kenneth Mallory break ground on an addition at Iron Horse Bar & Casino.

nights- 5-10 p.m.: Prime rib special; 8-Piece Chicken, Quart Macaroni or Potato Salad - \$10.95.

Iron Horse Bar and Casino is at 1010

Main Street in Emerson. The telephone number is (402) 695-0180. Be sure to stop in and have some food and/or enjoy yourself in the casino.

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'Everything you need' can be found at The Station

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The Station, located at the north end of Main Street in Carroll, can provide for the needs of its customers in many ways.

Claude Bailey and his son Barts purchased the business from Bob Eddie in approximately 1945. The business may have been in existence as early as 1926. Claude had worked for Eddie for several years prior to purchasing The Station. Claude was the great-grandfather of current owner Holly Stoltenberg.

"Jens Jorgensen also worked for the station," said John Rees, Holly's father who also has a part in the operation of the business.

Barts died in 1954 and Claude and Jens ran the station until 1966 when it was sold to Claire Swanson.

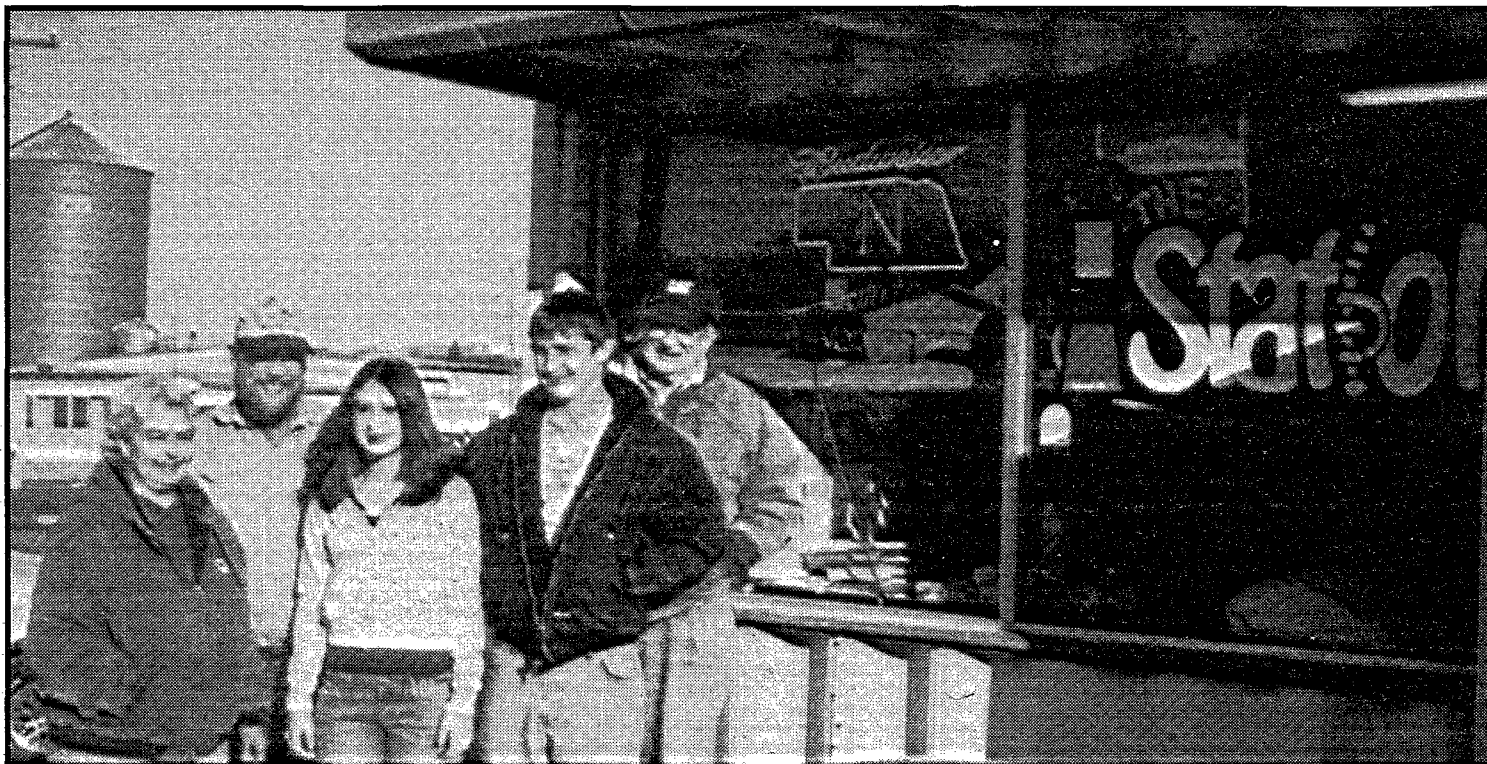
During this time Nebraska-Iowa Petroleum of Blair owned the building. In 1967 a new building was built at the present site of the business.

Howard and Barvetta McClain purchased the business in 1969 and bought the property in 1972.

"When I bought The Station, gas was 22 cents a gallon and #1 fuel oil was 11 cents a gallon," Claire Swanson recalls.

In December of 1993 Verlyn and Holly Stoltenberg purchased the business. The couple had previously farmed and felt the time was right to change careers.

Through the years, The Station has



Keeping The Station in Carroll running are, left to right, Holly, Verlyn, Katie and Cory Stoltenberg and John Rees.

list of items available.

Approximately four years ago, Verlyn obtained a federal firearm license and is able to sell guns, ammunition, fishing supplies and other sporting goods.

"We have found that we are now selling

these items to customers in a wider area than just around Carroll," Verlyn said.

In October of 2004 The Station obtained a liquor permit and is able to sell off-sale beer.

"The Station is a gathering spot for area

residents. Every morning a number of men come in for coffee and conversation," Verlyn said.

The operation of The Station is a family affair. Not only are Verlyn and Holly and their children, Luke, Cory and Katie involved, Verlyn's mother, Norma Lee is the bookkeeper and his father, Dale, helps when needed. Holly's father, John Rees, makes regular appearances at the business and helps where needed.

The Station continues to strive to meet the needs of the community with the products and services available.

"The survival of our small towns depends entirely on the patronage of the local people. The big box stores can sell some items cheaper to encourage you to drive 30 miles to save a dollar. We, at The Carroll Station will continue to do everything in our power to earn your patronage," said Verlyn Stoltenberg.

The Station is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information on the services and products available at The Station, call (402) 585-4477.



The Station, as it looked in the 1970's.

expanded the services provided and products available.

On the automotive end of the business, customers can get gas, purchase tires or have them repaired. Customers can have their oil changed or purchase bulk oil to do the project themselves. In addition, batteries, wiper blades, belts and other automotive fluids can be purchased at The Station.

The Station has 24 hour fueling pumps, super and regular unleaded gasoline and farm and road diesel. Since purchasing the business, the Stoltenbergs put in new underground tanks and pumps.

In another part of The Station, customers can purchase pop, candy, chips, microwave sandwiches, basic groceries such as milk and eggs, laundry detergent and other necessary supplies. Recently, the Stoltenbergs added greeting cards to the

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Michael Foods, Inc. has long history in Wakefield

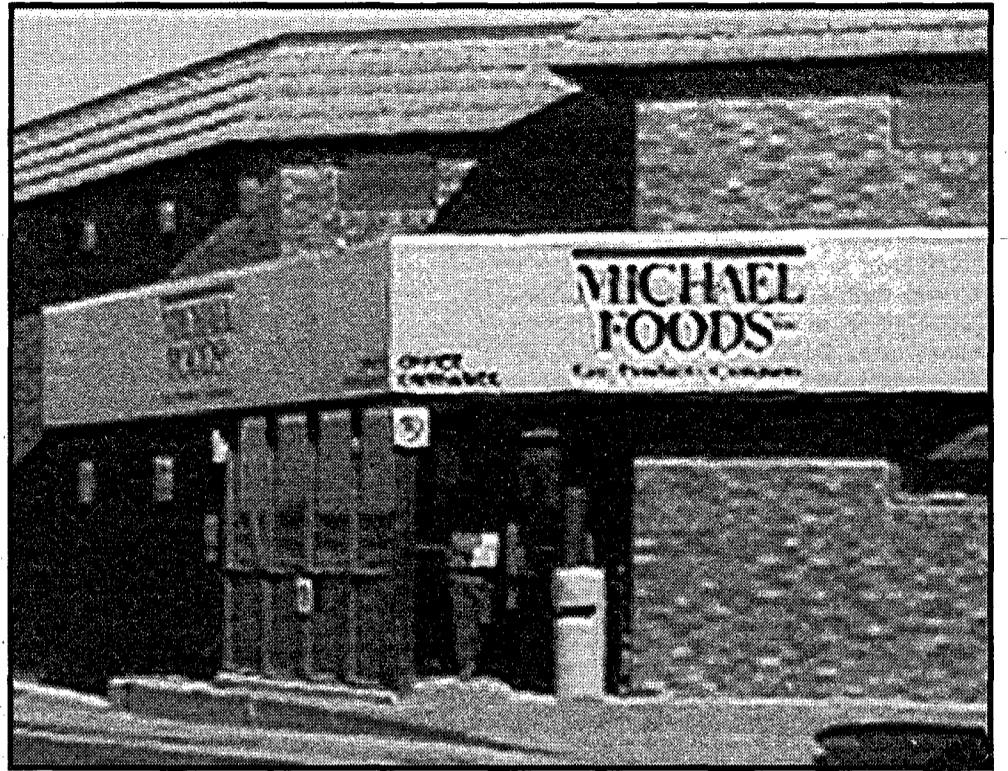
In 1950, Milton G. Waldbaum came across the Wakefield Poultry Company, an abandoned produce station. Waldbaum had left his native New York to pursue his dream of building a life in the prairie lands of the Midwest. His dream was realized when he purchased the abandoned building and founded the Milton G. Waldbaum Company.

Daniel W. Gardner, also a native of New York, joined the company in 1952. Together, Waldbaum and Gardner created what has been known for over 50 years as a successful and innovative company in the egg and egg products industry.

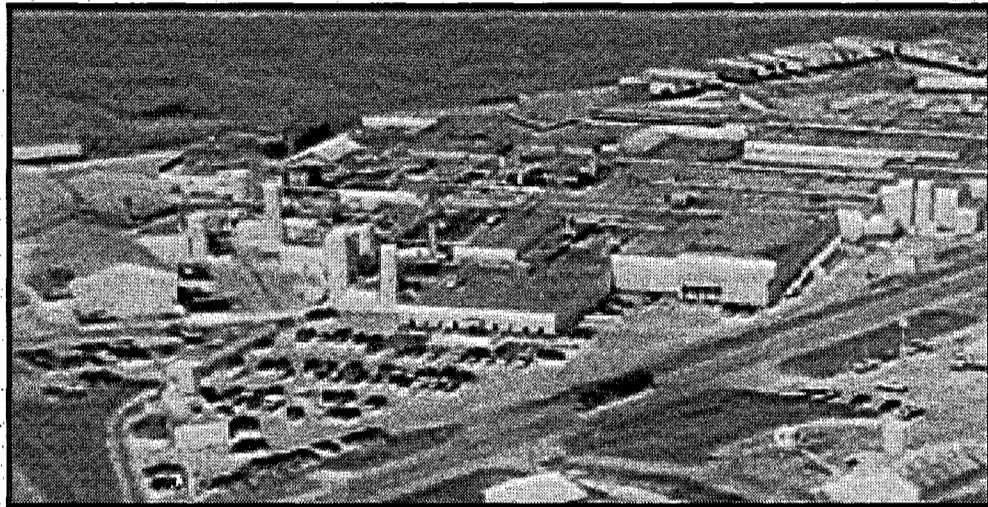
In 1985, the Milton G. Waldbaum Company became associated with Michael

Foods through their refrigerated product line distribution in Denver. In 1990, Michael Foods purchased the Waldbaum Company from the Gardner family. In 2000, there was further consolidation of Michael Foods' two egg products operating companies into a single entity - Michael Foods Egg Products Division.

Beginning with only 25 employees, the Michael Foods, Inc. employs over 700 employees in Wakefield. In addition to the processing facilities in Wakefield, Michael Foods owns and operates feed mills, pullet farms and laying farms in Wakefield. Michael foods is the world leader in egg products.



Several Michael Foods offices are located on Main Street in Wakefield.



This is an aerial view of Michael Foods, Inc.



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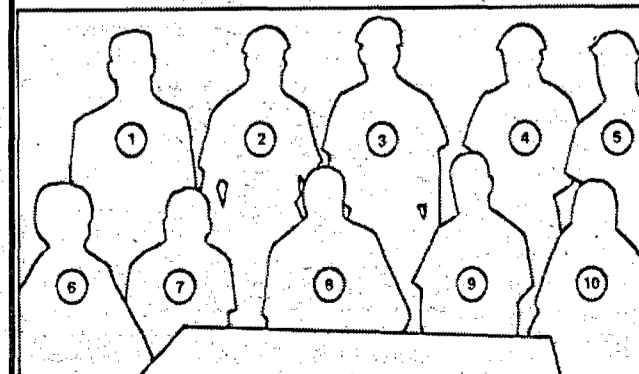
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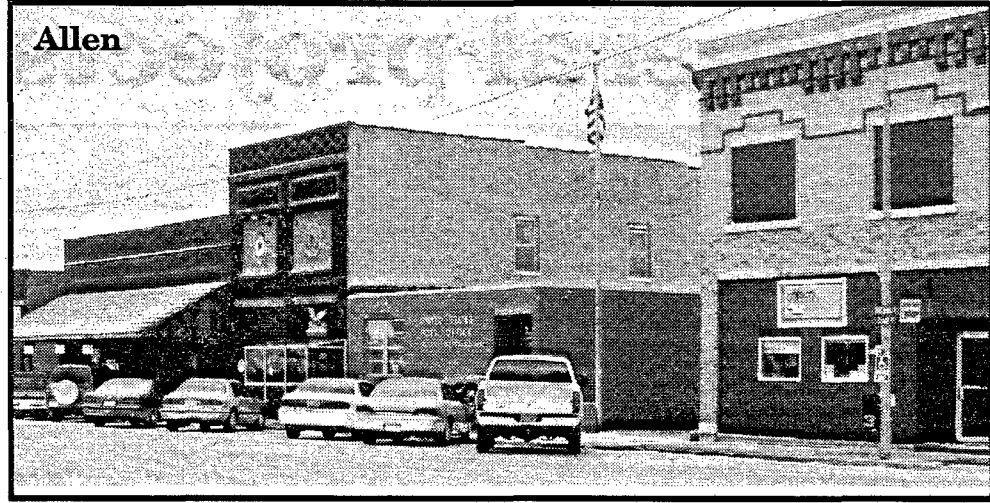
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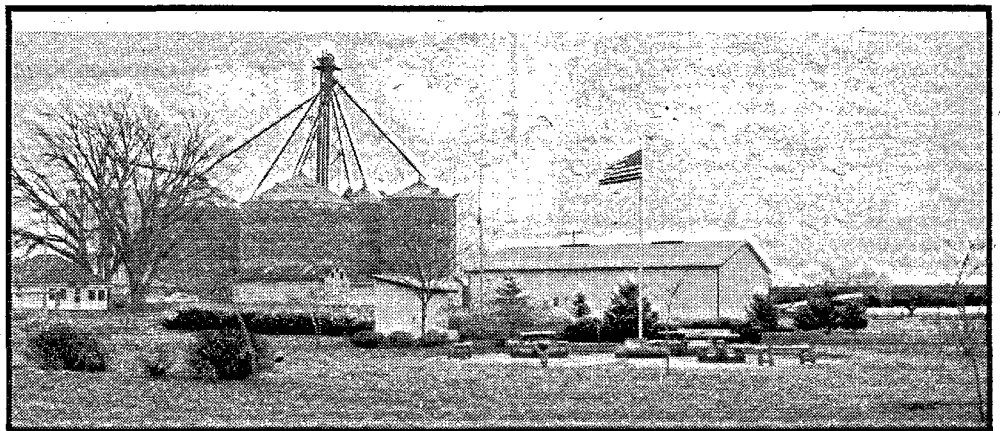




Below, new in Allen is the housing development on the east side of town and the addition on the school.

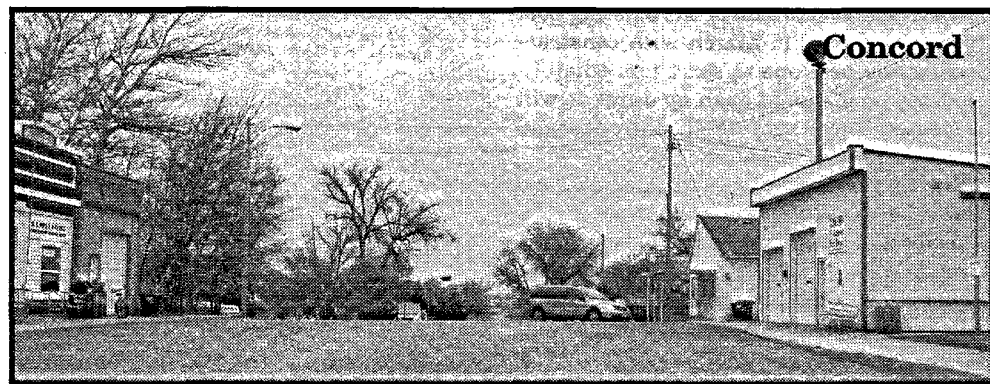


Below, the park in Dixon is new, as well as the Fire Dept. building in the background.

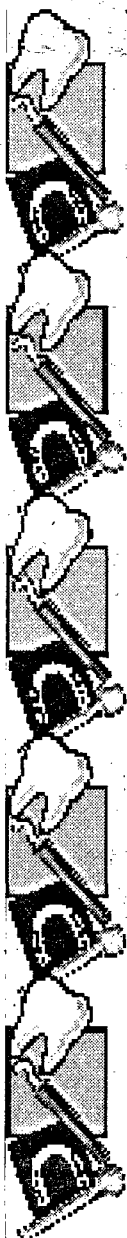


New happenings in area towns

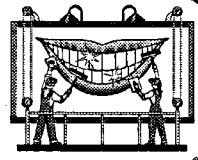
Area towns are looking toward the future by undertaking various developments. These projects are a result of cooperation between various community and government agencies. The completion of these projects will enable communities to grow and prosper throughout the 21st century.



Below, there is new equipment in the park in Concord, and the fairgrounds is a busy place every year.

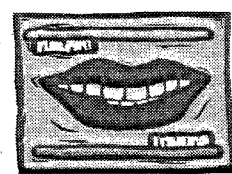


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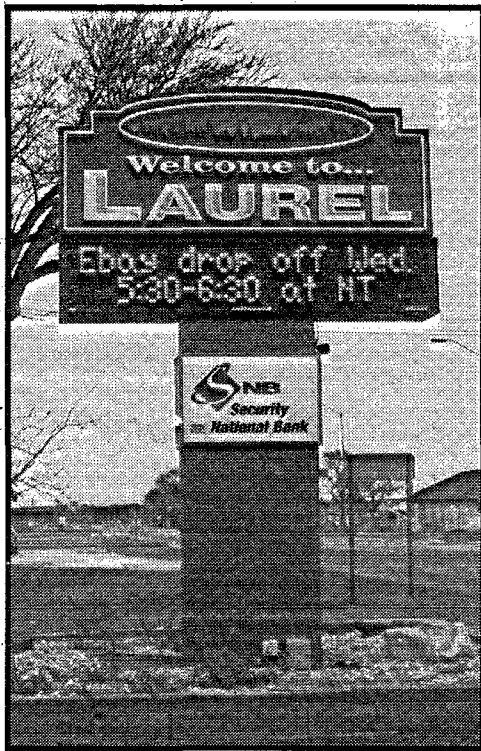
Laurel undertaking several projects

The Laurel Industrial Site was established in 2005. It is approximately 34 acres located on the edge of town just off of Highway 20.

Inquires may be made for developing this property through the Economic Development Office at (402) 256-9614.

Early this year the City of Laurel was awarded a grant in the amount of \$111,529 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality's Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant Program.

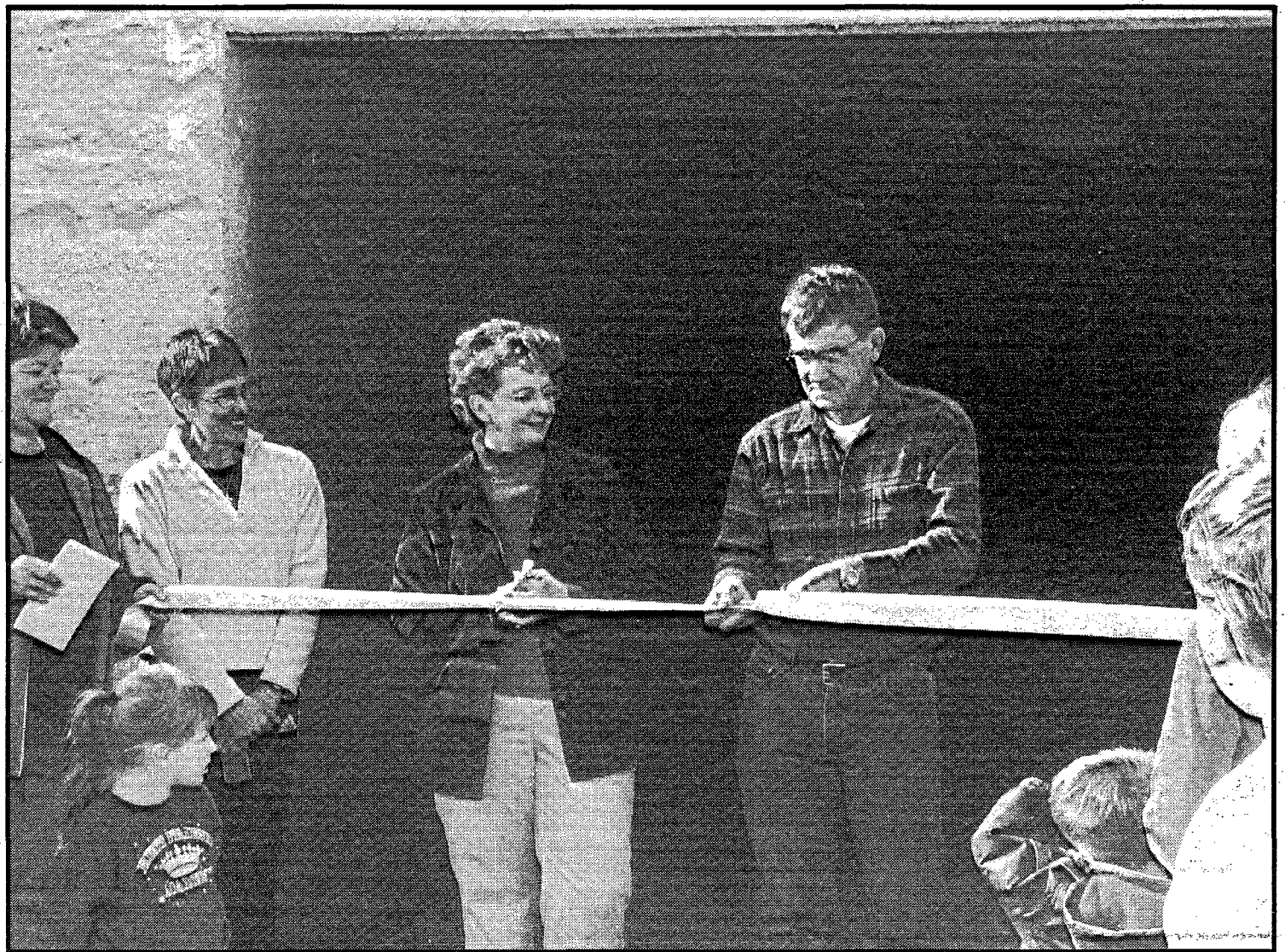
Altogether, the state received 63 applications requesting more than \$1.98 million for litter reduction and recycling projects. A total of more than \$1.3 million was awarded to 55 projects throughout Nebraska.



The grant program provides funds annually to Nebraska projects in these areas: Public education, cleanup and recycling. The funds awarded to Laurel through recycling funds will be used for a new building to house the city's current recycling program.



Fundraising continues for the Laurel Swimming Pool.



Karen Harrington, Barb Engebretson, Annette Junck, and Harley Reinoehl at ribbon cutting of the under crossing.

Laurel has been operating a recycling program since 1991. The city will use the assistance from DEQ to expand its local recycling program into a regional recycling campaign.

"The grant funded projects provide innovative ways to educate the public about litter reduction and recycling and will reduce the amount of material sent to Nebraska's landfills," said Mike Linder, Director of NDEQ.

New bathhouse

The new bathhouse construction was completed in time for the 2005 swimming session. The demolition of the existing pool is slated to start in March with construction for the new one to start immediately. The new pool should open by July. It will be heated, have zero depth entrance and swimming lanes.

The City of Laurel was awarded \$73,889 from the National Park Service and a \$75,000 matching grant from Peter Kiewit Foundation. The City contributed \$380,000. Various individuals and community organizations have pledged and donated to the project.

Fundraising for the pool continues with the students at the school and an ebay project.

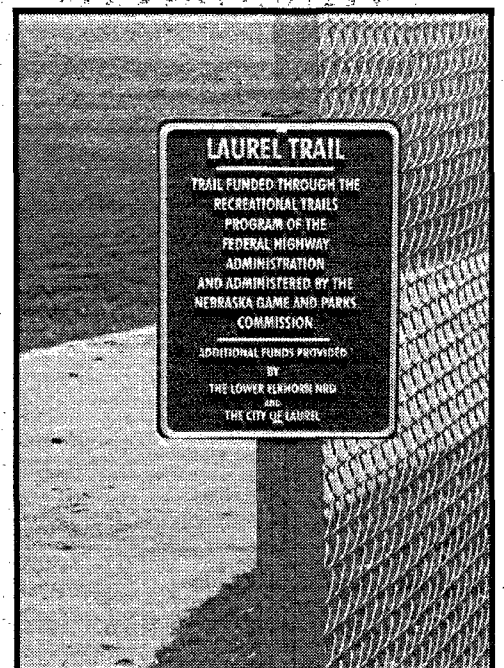
Under crossing

The under crossing of Highway 20 and the walking trail reached completion in 2005. This was accomplished through funding from Nebraska Department of Roads Transportation Enhancement Program, Nebraska Games and Parks and Lower Elkhorn NRD.

The main purpose of the project was to provide a safe means of transportation for pedestrians to cross Highway 20. The trail starts at the school and goes up around the sports complex to the new housing addition.

New business has bright future

If atmosphere has anything to do with it, the owners of a new restaurant are sure to be successful. The Moose Creek Grill located at 124 East Second Street in Laurel



opened earlier this month. It is very much a family restaurant with a wide menu to suit anyone's taste and a warm, friendly feel when you walk in the door.

Open seven days a week, the Moose Creek Grill specializes in salads, sandwiches, pasta, pork, hickory smoked ribs, chicken, prime rib, steak and fish.

The restaurant also has several specialty nights. Wednesday night features BBQ Buffet, Friday Night offers a Fish Fry, and Sunday features a Brunch Buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast is served only on Saturday mornings.

Seniors Citizens are offered a 10 percent discount, and gift certificates are available. Call 402-256-9451 for information.



Annette Junck

Contact Annette Junck at

402-256-9614

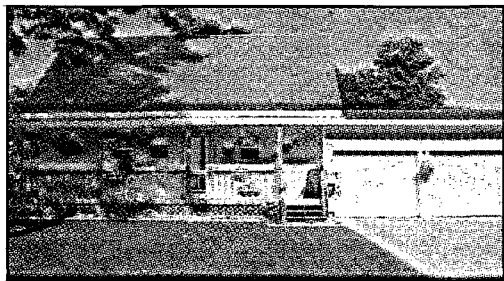
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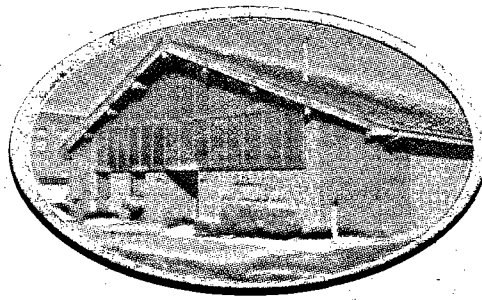
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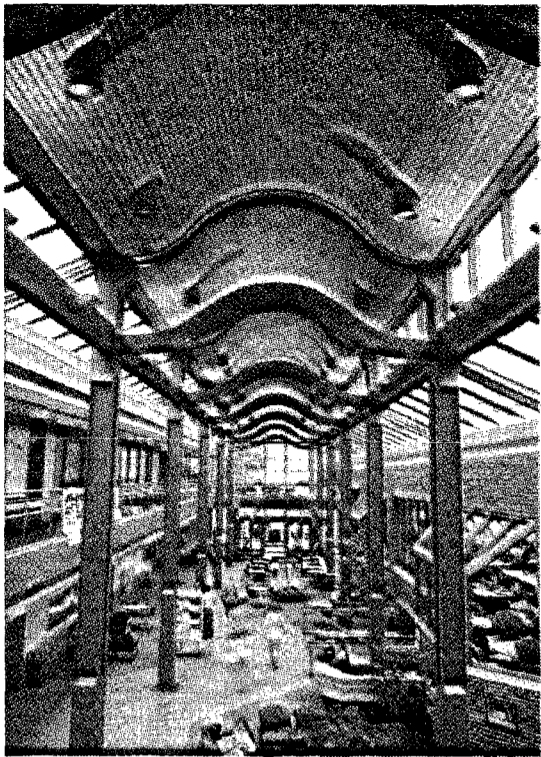
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CELEBRITY IN THE NEWS Page 6



Wayne State College

Excellent Career Preparation

- More than 80 majors & minors
- Honors programs and study abroad opportunities
- 95.3% of WSC graduates responding to a 2004 survey are employed in their field or attending graduate school

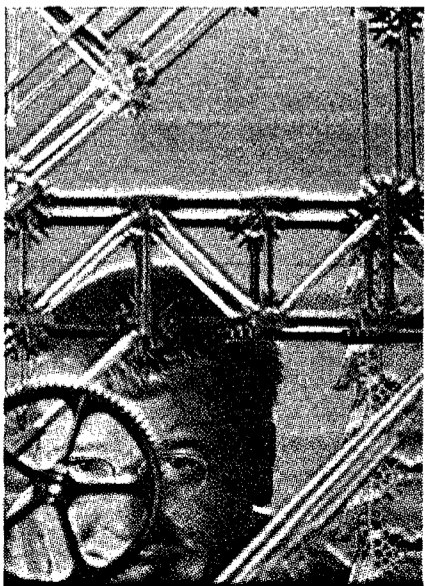
Affordable Education

- Compare the cost! Wayne State is one of the best values in higher education - \$8,923.50 for tuition, fees, room and board.

(2005-06 Nebraska undergraduate resident costs for two semesters, based on 15 credit hours per semester and a 15-meal plan)

Opportunities to Learn & Grow

- More than 85 organizations
- Service-learning and volunteer opportunities
- Cultural and educational programs
- Variety of campus events and concerts



Campus Events

Fridays at WSC!

Scheduled for March 17, 31 and April 14, Fridays at WSC is a great way for high school seniors and their parents to take a close-up look at Wayne State. You'll learn about our academic programs and student life, meet with faculty, staff and students, and tour our beautiful campus.

Just Juniors -

Just Juniors is a special day for high school juniors and their parents. Just Juniors is a great opportunity to learn about Wayne State. It includes an optional FREE A.C.T. preparation workshop (pre-registration is required for A.C.T. workshop). Just Juniors is scheduled for March 25, 2006.

There is no charge for either program. Call to register!

Call the Admissions Office at

800-228-9972, ext. 7234 or 402-375-7234

Visit our Website at www.wsc.edu or E-mail admit1@wsc.edu

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