

# Building A Community Around You 2008 Progress Edition Inside

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WAYNE PUBL

Thursday, Feb. 28, 2008 132nd Year - No. 22

# Rainbow World expansion project continues

After 15 years, Rainbow World Childcare during the past months has been 62 chilhas outgrown its current facility and is expanding.

Plans for a day care facility in Wayne came about after a 1990 START survey indicated that the lack of day care centers in Wayne was one of the top five issues facing the community.

The facility opened during the Week of the Young Child in April of 1993.

Due to increasing enrollment at the facility, the process for obtaining a new building began in 2006. The new building, which will be located just to the east of the current building, will include a three-year old preschool, a four and five year old preschool and a school-age program.

It is expected to be ready for use early this spring. At the present time, the basement/foundation is being dug and the building is being constructed by Heritage Homes in Wayne.

Rainbow World currently employs a total of 18 staff members. Additional staff will be hired when the new facility is complete. Average daily attendance at the facility

dren. There are approximately 90 youngsters enrolled at Rainbow World.

These numbers have been rising steadily in recent years, prompting the need for the expansion.

A number of fundraisers are currently underway to help finance the expansion. Specific details will be released as they become available

Current board members at Rainbow World include Melissa Urbanec, president; Jeanny Harris, vice president; Jennifer Phelps, treasurer; Melody Longe, secretary and Jan Dyer, Todd Luedke and Irene Fletcher. Mary Kranz, an original board member, stepped off the board in 2007.

Original board members included Mary Kranz, Jan Dyer, Carolee Stuberg, Nancy Heithold, Leslie Hausmann, Joanie Burleigh, Dennis Lipp, Tim Pickinpauh, Diane Ehrhardt, Mary Temme, Bonna

Barner and Gary West For more information or to enroll children, contact Rainbow World at 375-3200.



Two major house fires occurred in Concord last week. Above and at left, firefighters battle the blaze at the home of Valerie Briese. Departments from Concord, Dixon, Allen, Laurel and Wakefield responded to the blaze. Assistance was provided by the Northeast Chapter of the American Nebraska

# Register Relay For Life teams now

Life of Wayne County is just around the

All interested persons are encouraged to register teams today by calling Sheryl

Grone at 375-3189. Relay For Life is a fun-filled, overnight event that mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate survivors, remember loved ones and raise money for

the fight against cancer. Survivors and current cancer patients, their families, businesses, civic organizations and the public are invited to take part in this team event. Relay For Life takes place Friday and Saturday, June 6-7, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Wayne State College track.

Teams of eight to 15 members gather with tents and sleeping bags to participate in the largest fundraising walk in the nation. Relay For Life unites friends, families, hospitals, schools and churches - people from all walks of life. Teams seek sponsorship prior to the Relay, all with the

goal of supporting a cure for cancer. "Relay For Life brings the progress against cancer to the forefront," said Sarah Claussen, event co-chair. "Many participants are our family, friends and neighbors

The American Cancer Society Relay For who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not just in cancer cure rates, but also in the quality of life following cancer treatment."

The funds raised enable us to continue our investment in the fight against cancer through research, education, advocacy and services to patients," Claussen said. "Due to the generosity of corporate sponsors like Wayne State College, the money raised by participants goes directly to the American Cancer Society's lifesaving programs."

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life is available from Sheryl Grone at 375-3189, Veronica Jaqua at 375-1614 or Penny Fehringer at 375-4494.

For more information on cancer, call the American Cancer Society's 24 hour help line at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.can-

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

# Northeast Nebraska Red Cross chapter responds to record number of fires this year

March 1 starts the beginning of Red Cross month where local chapters, as well as the National Red Cross, showcase their agencies important work and try to inform the American public about the services the Red Cross provides. Wayne is very fortunate to have a strong local chapter with committed staff board leadership and wonderful volunteers.

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Nebraska chapter. American Red Cross has responded to a record number of fires this year and thus are WAY over budget for this line item.

"Since I started with this chapter eight and a half years ago, the most fires we far, we have had 21 and we are only three year," said Lori Carollo of the Northeast necessities.



The chapter has expended OVER \$10,000 in disaster relief this year. They have helped 28 adults and 17 children. Volunteer responders are on call for the Red Cross 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They have had in one year was 13. This year, so have also assisted with counseling services as needed, as well as referrals to other fourths of the way through with our fiscal agencies for permanent housing and other

Clients served are now given a Red Cross debit card to go and purchase the items they need to replace. This provides more independence to the clients and helps them make their own personal decisions as they America's Biggest start the process of rebuilding their lives.

"We are really in great need of financial funding this year as our disaster budget is actually in a deficit at this point. We have a direct mail campaign that should be arriving in mailboxes soon and we hope that people will take the time to send in donations to help us through these difficult times. And remember, we still have three to four months to go!" said Carollo.

But no matter what or when they are called, they will answer because..."HELP CAN'T WAIT!"

# Teacher, neighbor work together to bring learning to life

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Taking teaching to new levels, Mike Jaixen, Wayne Elementary School second grade instructor, not only teaches his students but helps them experience what they are learning. Soon he will be covering Alaska with his class and the annual Iditarod dog sled race so Jaixen has been giving his students dog sled rides.

"We wanted to give the students the experience of riding a sled on the snow," Jaixen said. "As we get into following the Iditarod, being able to ride a sled will give the students an appreciation for what the mushers go through on the backs of their

Jaixen's neighbor, Jewell Schock, built the sled and soon, Jaixen and Schock, will be building one together as Jaixen prepares to apply for the Teacher on the Trail (TOTT) program. Materials for the sled are being donated by area businesses. Teacher on the Trail is an opportunity for one selected educator each year to teach beyond the traditional classroom walls via the Internet. The TOTT program reaches students around the world.

The Iditarod has been called the last great race on Earth. It is a tribute to Alaska's past. The dog sled race covers 1,150 miles of rough, beautiful terrain in 10 to 17 days. The route runs from Anchorage, in south central Alaska, to Nome, which is on the western Bering Sea coast. The race route alternates every other year, one year going north and the next year going south. The race is organized and run primarily by thousands of volunteers.

In teaching about Alaska, all three second grade instructors teach about the people, traditions, geography, animals, seasons and communities. In the first few years of teaching about Alaska, Jaixen notes the Iditarod was a small part of the

unit. The students found the information interesting and now it has become the core around which he teaches other aspects of

"I started really getting into the Iditarod about five years ago," Jaixen said. "After learning about the TOTT and following the teacher's daily reports online, I became more intrigued with the whole race. I began learning as much as I could about it. I love the outdoors. I love dogs. I love adventure. I love teaching. I love learning. The Teacher on the Trail puts all of these into one experience.'

Jaixen said that applying to TOTT is a pretty comprehensive process that makes only the die-hards apply. He added that it requires submitting a lengthy written/video portfolio application. From the applications, three people are chosen to fly to Alaska for a week-long, 24-hour a day interview prior to the Iditarod race in March. While there, applicants present at the Teacher Conference and have other duties to fulfill. Each finalist is given an assignment/project to test and challenge their skills and "trail readiness." Skills observed include problem solving, creative writing, lesson design, leadership, cooperation, best practices of teaching and technology. Finalists are responsible for their own expenses.

The person chosen to be the TOTT must attend the June summer conference in Alaska, expenses paid. The following March, the TOTT will report prior to the race and cover it for two to three weeks. Responsibilities will include: attending scheduled events, presenting in schools, posting journal messages and lessons for educators to use. Travel along the trail is by bush plane with pilots who deliver supplies for the race. The TOTT must hike long distances carrying his or her gear, be outdoors for long periods of time, sleep on



Wayne Elementary School second grade teacher Mike Jaixen and his neighbor, Jewell Schock, stand with Jaixen's class by the sled that Schock built. Above, left to right, sitting row, Jack Evetovich, Camryn Evans, Aaron Fleming. Kneeling row, Jack Osnes, Beau Bowers, Sam Bruckner, Jordan Farmer, Trey Jareske, Hunter Jorgensen. Standing row, Emily Williams, Brock Rebensdorf, Tim Kness, Sean Hochstein, Jazmn Knox, Zaylor Langschwager, Miranda Fehringer, Kendall Braun, Molly Hoskins, Mike Jaixen and Jewell Schock. Not pictured, Isaiah Longe and Madison Stenka.

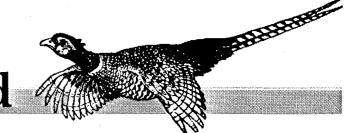
the floor and work more than a full day's schedule

"Simply preparing myself for the whole process has caused me to take a closer look at my teaching," Jaixen said. "Just thinking about competing against a dozen

or more teachers from across the United States to be the one TOTT is almost as intimidating as the thought of traveling in loaded single engine planes across the

treacherous Alaskan range.' Jaixen ended by saying that the website:

www.iditarod.com is full of facts and information. Also, that both he and his neighbor are willing to talk to any area groups who would like to see the sled and learn a little about the Iditarod experience. Jaixen can be reached by calling 402-375-4344.



### Obituaries\_

### Gilbert E. Rauss

Gilbert E. Rauss, 88, of Norfolk died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008 at Golden Living Center in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Frank Brink offici-



Gilbert Elmer Rauss was born Sept. 3, 1919, the son of Henry and Emma (Aurich) Rauss at Farrar, Mo. where he was one of eight children. He was baptized Sept. 14, 1919 at Salem Lutheran Church at Farrar, Mo. He came to Nebraska in 1938 and worked in the Altona area and northwest Iowa. He farmed with his father until he married Eleanora Nolte on Dec. 31, 1944. The couple farmed south of Wayne until February 1948 when they moved to a farm northeast of Wayne. In 1981 they moved into Wayne. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield where he served in several offices. He also served on the District 57 school board for several years, was

the Logan County assessor for 18

years and loved to bowl and play softball on church leagues. He is survived by his wife Eleanor; one son, Dennis and Barb Rauss and one daughter, Diane Glassmeyer all of Norfolk; six grandchildren and

nine great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Terry Meyer, Roger Meyer, David Baier Kenneth Baier, Kent Aurich and Marvin Inselman.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

# Juvenile driver arrested after short pursuit

On Feb. 23, a trooper with the Nebraska State Patrol Troop B Headquarters- Norfolk was involved in a short pursuit resulting in the arrest of a juvenile male driver for Speeding, DWI, Flight to Avoid Arrest and Willful Reckless

At approximately 1:50 a.m. Saturday morning, a Trooper clocked a white Pontiac Trans Am going 86 mph in a 60 mph zone. He attempted to stop the vehicle which headed westbound on Highway 20 near mile marker 372 in Pierce County. The driver failed to stop and sped away from the trooper at speeds in excess of 130 mph. The driver of the vehicle turned north onto Highway 121 and shut off the lights. Near mile marker 40 on Highway 121 the vehicle pulled over and came to a

rA Quick Look-

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Chamber Coffee

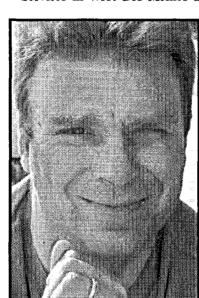
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The driver of the vehicle a 17year-old juvenile male from Randolph, was lodged in the Juvenile Detention Center in Madison for Driving While Intoxicated, Flight to Avoid Arrest, Willful Reckless Driving and Speeding. An 18-year-old male passenger also from Randolph was cited for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and released to his family.

### Tore Nelson

Tore Nelson, 46, of West Des Moines, Iowa, died unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008.

Services in West Des Moines include visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28, with a prayer ser-



vice at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of Hope, 925 Jordan Creek Parkway, West Des Moines. Services in Wakefield include visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 29, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 1, all at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield. Tore James Nelson was born June

10, 1961 in Sioux City, Iowa, the son of John Tore and the late Rose Etta (Bloomfield) Nelson. He attended Emerson-Hubbard schools in Emerson, graduating in 1979. Following high school, he built communication towers before attending Wayne State College, where he graduated in 1985. Following college, he served in the US Army, stationed in

Fort Hood, Texas. After his honorable discharge, he moved to Washington, DC, where he owned and operated The Vestlash Group, publishing the Energy Alert. He later moved to Des Moines where he worked in property management for the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department. At the time of his death, he was the property manager for the Des Moines International Airport. He loved playing sports, traveling, and being with friends and family. He was also very active in breast cancer awareness and working towards a cure. He married Christy Ann Fisher in Des Moines on Nov. 26, 1999. She died on March 29, 2004.

Survivors include his father, John of Emerson; three brothers, Aaron and his fiancé, Sharon of Sioux City, Iowa, Karl of West Des Moines, and Leslie and Kay Nelson of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Eleanor and Rich Liekhus of Wakefield, Kimberly and Randall Barge of Wakefield, JoEtta and Scott Pegler of Manassas, Va. and Susan of Arlington, Va.; 28 nieces and nephews, a very large, extended family of aunts, uncles, and cousins; his in-laws, Bill and Barb Fisher, Steve and Doug Fisher and Holly Mauer; and a special friend, Jill Gilmore and her son, Tyler, of Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his mother, infant sister Karla, several aunts and uncles, and a cousin, Jesse.

Pallbearers will be Karl Nelson, Leslie Nelson, Aaron Nelson, Scott Pegler, Randall Barge, and Rich Liekhus.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Caldwell Raddatz Funeral Home is in charge of West Des Moines arrangements and Mohr Funeral Home in Ponca is handling services in Wakefield.

Friends may visit www.myspace.com/remembertore.

# City of Wayne completes business survey to assist with revitalization

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Yr./Date — .73"/Seasonal snow — 25"

Precip./mo. — .44" / Monthly snow — 5.0

Precip Snow

Date

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday,

Feb. 29 at the Wayne Vet's Club, hosted by the Northeast

Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross. The coffee

AREA - The Wayne Community Schools' Faculty vs.

KMEG All-Stars Basketball Game/Bake Sale has been sched-

uled for Sunday, March 9 at 2 p.m. The event will be held at

the Wayne Community Activity Center. A free-will donation

will be accepted and all proceeds will go to the American

begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Relay For Life fundraiser

Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Wrestling season celebration

High

A Wayne Downtown Business Development, Inc., Wayne recent survey or the plan for down-Survey was recently conducted by Chamber of Commerce and the town revitalization initiative grant the City of Wayne, the Wayne Wayne Main Street Program as can call WAEDI at 402-375-2240 or Community Development part of a joined effort in developing can visit: www.waedi.org stop. The pursuit lasted approxi- Authority, Wayne Area Economic a plan for downtown revitalization that would compliment the City of Wayne's Comprehensive Plan.

The initial goal is to apply for grant funds to assist with the revitalization plan and funding to implement the plan. The long-term goal is to improve and strengthen the downtown district. Over 200 surveys were sent out with 120 responses and of those, over 50 percent of the responses were from downtown businesses.

In order to apply for the twophase \$280,000 grant (Phase one -\$30,000 and Phase 2 - \$250,000), WAEDI, Wayne Industries and individuals raised \$4,000 for a required blight study. The Wayne City Council will need to approve the application before the application can continue. The grant is a two phase one; phase 1 is for planning and could include street and sidewalk repair, downtown building facade, awnings, window and doors, upper story housing, sewer and water repair and historic renovations.

All 17 Economic Development Certified Communities are eligible to apply for the grant, and then only communities under 20,000 population can apply. In addition, as a Main Street community, Wayne would get extra points. Only four grants will be awarded in both the Phase 1 and Phase 2 applications.

Dave Simonsen, WAEDI executive director, said there is a lot of potential for the city. The grant is an investment for the future of Wayne and to keep the downtown a viable business area within the community. For example, facade restorations and other downtown improvements would beautify the shopping district which would attract shoppers, increase property values and increase revenue for the business owners. The project must be a partnership between the businesses, city and other support organizations within the community.

Phase 1 of the planning grant will be awarded by June 30, 2008 and Phase 2 will be awarded in the spring of 2009.

Anyone with questions about the

### Winside students take part in Festival of Honor Bands

Festival of Honor Bands was held

Students who were selected from Winside Public School were Shelby Meyer, Dominique Gowler, Betty Jean Cushing, Ryan Janke and Leah Beezer from the High School and those selected from the Junior High were Tarrin Quinn, Natasha Jensen and Alyssa Anson.

Band members spent the day

Wayne State College rehearing for their concert that evening.

The Junior High Band was under the direction of Randall Neuharth, the Symphonic Band was under the direction of Josh Calkin and the Wind Ensemble was under the direction of Lawrence L. Mitchell.

Band students at Winside High School are all instructed by Band Director Kathy Hansen.



Winside High School students taking part in the Festival of Honor Bands included, left to right, Shelby Meyer, Dominique Gowler, Betty Jean Cushing, Ryan Janke and Leah Beezer.



Winside Junior High students participating in the WSC Festival of Honor Bands included, left to right, Alyssa Anson, Tarrin Quinn and Natasha Jensen.



Members of the Wakefield Speech team include, front row, left to right, Stephanie Klein, Rachel Kluthe, Chelsey Victor, Erika McNeil, Morgan Lunz, Taysha Hingst and Miss Goodrich, assistant coach. Back row, Lane Clay, Nick Curnyn, Kristina Lunz, Ryan Conyers and Victoria Nelson.

## Wakefield earns runner up at speech tournament

The Lewis & Clark Conference Speech Tournament was held Feb. 23 at Winnebago for the speech teams

Wakefield earned runner up honors at the meet.

The O.I.D. team, consisting of Chelsey Victor, Rachel Kluthe, Lane Clay, Nick Curnyn & Morgan Lunz were the champions in their category. The Informative division had

Stephanie Klein receiving third place honors and Taysha Hingst receiving second place. In Persuasive, fourth place went

to Kristina Lunz, and second place to Stephanie Klein.

In Duet Acting, the judges scored Rachel Kluthe and Chelsey Victor with the fourth place hon-

entered, and received fourth place in Serious Prose. Morgan Lunz earned second

Taysha Hingst was double

place with her script in Humorous

District competition will be held Wednesday, March 5 at Wayne State College.



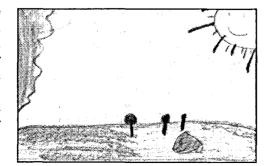
Taysha Hingst received second place with her speech on lightning.

AREA — Celebrate the 2007-08 Wayne High wrestling season and the history of Wayne wrestling. All supporters of Wayne High wrestling, past, present and future, are invited to attend the banquet on Sunday, March 9 at 5 p.m. at the Wayne State College Frye Conference Center. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Beverly Etter at 375-1641 and leave a message to reserve a seat. Blood mobile

AREA — The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be at Grace Lutheran Church, 904 Logan Street in Wayne, on Tuesday, March 4 from 1 to 6 p.m. This is one week earlier than usual; however, donors who donated on Jan. 8 will be eligible to donate on March 4.

### Vets Club Smoker

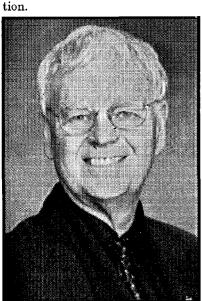
AREA — The Wayne Vets Club, 220 Main Street, will host a Smoker on Saturday March 8 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will include a raffle, door prizes and food.



Tori French, Wayne Elementary

### Five Kiwanis members equals 185 years of service

Five members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club have a combined 185 years of service in the organiza-



George Phelps

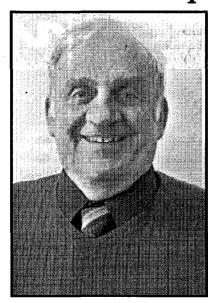
George Phelps has been a Kiwanis member for a total of 44 years and 39 years as part of the Wayne Club.

Phelps, a financial advisor with Ameriprise, said he enjoys the companionship with people at the weekly meetings.

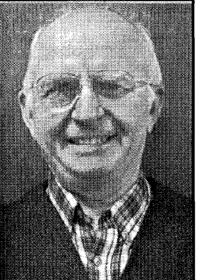
"I enjoy the programs, the youth activities and the good it (Kiwanis) does for the community. I also enjoy group activities such as the annual pancake feed," Phelps said.

Jim Hummel has been a Kiwanis member for nearly 43 years. He is a retired college administrator and faculty emeritus at Wayne State College.

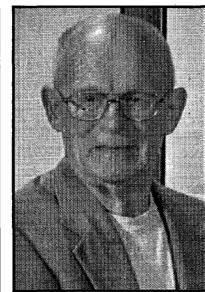
Hummel said Kiwanis gives him



Frank Teach the opportunity to be with people and work with people who are of



Ken Liska



Jim Hummel

service to others.

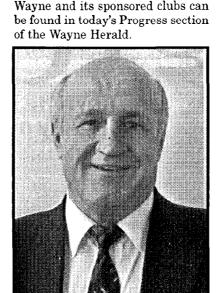
"Having been involved with education for many years, I am pleased with the opportunities I have had through Kiwanis to serve young people," Hummel said.

Frank Teach joined Kiwanis nearly 34 years ago. He has been involved in education for 40 years, 38 of those at Wayne State College.

"I enjoy the fellowship and community service I have been involved with through Kiwanis. This is a unique organization that helps the community, especially the youth. I have also been able to be involved with the Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K organization at the college for many years," Teach said.

For 34 years Ken Liska has been active with the Wayne Kiwanis

The retired veterinarian/ cattle



producer was asked by a friend

to join the organization and has enjoyed the fellowship and commu-

nity service activities the Kiwanis

Club does throughout the commu-

"I respect the fact that somebody

More information on the 85 year history of the Kiwanis Club in

of First National Bank

Dickey said.

Bill Dickey

### TEAM Wayne schedules Easter promotion

TEAM Wayne has been working on the 2008 Promotions Calendar. The first scheduled event is an Easter Season Promotion. Customers will be eligible to win one of two Easter Baskets in the TEAM Wayne Easter Season Promotion. One basket will be filled with prizes and the other will hold \$50 in Chamber Bucks. Customers can register when they make a purchase at any participating business from March 10-20.

- The drawing will take place at the Chamber Coffee on Friday March Please contact the WAEDI office by March 3 if your business would like to participate.

If you would like to donate items to be placed in the basket, please drop the item(s) off at the Chamber office before March 5.

does things for the community, especially the youth," Liska said. Bill Dickey has been a member of the Kiwanis Club for more than 30 Above, is what the opportunity building could look like. years. He is the President and CEO The building will be constructed east of Wayne in the Kardell Subdivision. "I enjoy the fellowship and networking with other leaders. This is a well diversified group. Kiwanis Construction bids supports many youth activities and good programs in the community,"

# going out soon

Blueprints for a 20,000 square foot opportunity building one half mile east of Wayne in the Kardell Subdivision have been approved. The building is a joint effort of Wayne Industries, Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. and the City of Wayne and while price is a factor, it is their philosophy that local contractors and sub contractors should do the work on the project. Bids for construction of the building on 6.57 acres in lot #3 will be going out soon.

The opportunity building will be able to be modified to the buyer's specifications. The plans do include a couple of dock doors possibilities on the south wall and a sub structure fit for a sprinkler system. There will be no concrete floor poured at this time so incoming business can put in floor drains, etc. to their specification. Pavement to the corner of lot three will be put in by the city. Plans include an opening from the Kardell Subdivision to Highway 35. The building should be erected by this summer.

A grant from the Department of Economic Development of \$250,000, around \$140,000 from local banks and land investment in kind from Wayne Community Development Authority are helping bring this project to reality. WAEDI memberships also help fund this project through marketing efforts. Additional memberships are needed. Anyone interested in getting a membership to WAEDI can call 402-375-2240. Information on membership prices can be found on the WAEDI website: www.waedi.org. There are close to 100 paid memberships at this time.

Funding for the opportunity building has also been raised through the Wayne Industries annual golf tournament. A barbeque contest is planned with Curt Frye and Kevin Armstrong in charge of the fundraiser.

Anyone with questions on the opportunity building can call Kent Franzen or Gary Boehle at 402-375-2511 or 2525.

### Viaero introduces free number 'My group<sup>TM'</sup> calling plans

Viaero Wireless announced that wireless today" said Viaero Owner they are rolling out My group, TM a new free group calling plan beginning on Feb. 28.

The individual and shared plans allow the selection of 5, 10, 15 and 25 free calling numbers, depending on the plan chosen. The numbers can be on any network.

Viaero's calling rate plans offer more free numbers and more additional minutes at less cost for each comparable calling plan segment than competitors in its markets, Alltel and U.S. Cellular. The latter does not offer a free number plan.

"Viaero created My group<sup>TM</sup> to offer the consumer the most flexible method of cost savings available in

and CEO Frank DiRico. "The unlimited \$99 dollar plans announced last week really don't apply to most consumers and are only a perception of savings as only 10 percent of all phone bills exceed that amount. Our plans start at \$39.95 and offer free numbers as well, regardless of the network called."

Viaero owns and builds its own towers and also connects customers to 93,000 towers nationwide with its partners AT&T and T-Mobile and was named the fastest growing wireless company in America last month by the National Communications Association.

### Wayne Elementary School second grade teacher Mike Jaixen recently let his students ride the dog sled that his neighbor, Jewell Schock of Wayne, built. Above, are some of the children riding the sled on the school grounds with Jaixen in the lead. Every year, Jaixen teaches his students about Alaska and the Iditarod race.

# Candidates file for various offices

A number of incumbents have ber positions open. filed for office for a number of local on the May primary election ballot. They include:

Riding a dog sled -

County Commissioner, District 2.

Carmie Marotz and Paul Roberts have filed for members of the #95R. There are three board mem- Fourth Ward.

on Wednesday, March 12 from 7 to

Lifesavers is a Wayne State

the collective sense of responsibil-

on campus. There is no charge.

WSC Lifesavers group to host Bobby

Lifesavers group will host speaker the public on abortion, euthanasia,

and advocate Bobby Schindler, the suicide and other subjects affecting

10 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located this presentation on how one court's

in the Peterson Fine Arts Building decision has shaped Americans'

College organization that promotes (402) 375-1592 or (402) 369-1522 or

Wayne State College ity for all human life by educating

Schindler, brother of Terri Schiavo

brother of Terri Schindler Schiavo the dignity of human life.

Incumbents Jodi Pulfer and Kaye and county positions to be included Morris have filed for the Board of Education for District 17.

Incumbent Brian Frevert has Incumbent Robert Nissen has filed for Wayne City Council memfiled as a Republican candidate for ber, Third Ward; incumbent Don Buryanek for the Fourth Ward and Incumbents John Mangels, incumbent Doug Sturm for the First

Non-incumbent Jane O'Leary has Winside Board of Education, District filed for the City Council seat in the

The public is welcome to attend

For more information, please call

contact wsclifesavers.blogspot.com.

views of euthanasia.

# Accident sends

The filing deadline for non-

incumbents the deadline is Monday.

woman to hospital Shortly after noon on Feb. 25 a single car accident sent a local woman to a Norfolk hospital. Cindy Dunklau of Carroll, Nebraska was driving westbound on a road southwest of Carroll when she lost control and entered the south ditch.

The Carroll Fire Department was called to the scene and the Winside Rescue Unit responded as well. Dunklau was alone at the time and Hospital in Norfolk by the Winside Rescue Unit.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office is in charge of the investigation of the accident. No other details are available at this time.

### The Nebraska Primary Election will take place on Tuesday, May

tion sponsored by the Wayne State vational trainer. In the 1980s he College Science Fiction and Fantasy published his first short stories Club, will be hosted April 4 to 6 for and novel. He continues to publish the 10th year at WSC.

Guests of honor are selected each year to take part in the festivities. Jack McDevitt is honored author. He is a former English teacher, naval officer, Philadelphia taxi

### Speech team takes part in Battle Creek Invitational

Members of the Wayne High was transported to Faith Regional School Speech team recently competed at the Battle Creek Invitational Speech Tournament.

> Individual results include Erin Zink, sixth in Informative; Katie Keitzmann, fifth in Humorous Prose and Maddie Jager, seventh in Persuasive and third in Informative.

> Joe Whitt led the team in scoring by bringing home runner-up medals in both Persuasive and Entertainment.

Heidi Garvin racked up her fourth championship of the season in Extemporaneous.

"As a team, Wayne finished fifth in by far its hardest tournament of the regular season," said Head Coach Dwaine Spieker.

### Red Cross Soup Lunch planned

March is Red Cross Month and the Northeast Nebraska American Red Cross will be having a Soup Lunch on Friday, Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (or until soup is gone) at the Vet's Club, 220 Main Street in Wayne. There will be a free will donation.

The menu for the Soup Lunch includes potato and chili soup, crackers, bars and drink. Delivery can be made by calling 375-9944 after 11 a.m.

Funds raised will help support disaster assistance in northeast Nebraska.

## Incentive offered to register before March for WillyCon event at WSC WillyCon, the annual conven- driver, customs officer and moti- cational-based presentations men-

stories, novellas, and has published at least 14 novels. He also attended

> ists are encouraged to submit their art for exhibit at WillyCon. There will be an art show and auction, as well as displays for the sale of science fiction and fantasy art, gaming supplies and other miscellaneous

> > Faculty and WillyCon fans will make presentations and be included in panels about current research in biology, physics, aerospace and other sciences. Along with the edu- wsc.edu/clubs/willycon/

the first WillyCon at WSC.

John E. Kaufmann is the honored

artist for WillyCon X. A science fiction fantasy artist, Kaufmann

works as an illustrator for educa-

WSC art students and local art-

tion and advertising markets.

tioned, discussions and panels on science-related topics, social issues. politics, gaming, television series and movies will be planned.

Board, card and role-playing games will be scheduled. There will also be a masquerade show, Halo and Magic tournaments.

Workshops will be hosted by professionals about writing and illustrative drawing or painting techniques. Workshops require pre-registration and an associated materials/fees charge along with the base convention cost.

Registration for the convention is \$15 until March 1, 2008. After March 1 and at the door, registration is \$20 for the weekend. For more information, e-mail Ron Vick at RoVick1@wsc.edu (please include "WillyCon" in the subject line) or visit our website at http://wildcat.

### The Wayne Herald 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600

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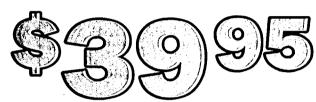
# Making progress

Warmer weather in recent days has allowed for the digging of the foundation/basement of the addition at Rainbow World Child Care. During recent weeks the construction of the building part of the addition has been taking place inside, at Heritage Homes. It is anticiapted that the project will be completed this spring.

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WAYNE 304 Main St

Disastrous shooting ends in favor for MSU Moorhead on Friday

# Wildcat women upset the fifthranked Golden Bears on Saturday

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State women's basketball team rebounded from a 61-57 Friday night loss to MSU Moorhead as they upset fifthranked Concordia-St. Paul 75-70 Saturday evening.

Andrea Schoepf had a stellar night against the Golden Bears as she recorded a career high 25 points and 12 rebounds.

"Andrea is on a mission and she's had a great last three weeks," WSC head coach Ryun Williams said. "She is doing what a senior should do and she's playing like a champi-

While the 'Cats and Golden Bears knotted it up on five different occasions, WSC controlled a lead throughout the entire game.

WSC led by ten in the first half on two different instances but failed to close out Concordia.

The Golden Bears rallied back in the final five minutes of the half to make it an even 32-32 game going into halftime.

"Against Concordia our team brought it all to the floor," WSC forward Kylee McGill said. "Everyone played to the best of their abilities."

In the early minutes of the second half three different ties kept it

straight points...

With Schoepf's efforts the Wildcats climbed out to a 58-51 lead with 8:17 to go.

During the final stretch of the half the Golden Bears put together a run of points that brought them within three at 73-70, with 52 seconds left in the game.

In the final seconds of the game with both teams looking for a win and WSC on top a Golden Bear foul sent Jennifer Yee to the charity

Yee connected on both shots to give the Wildcats a 75-70 upset over Concordia-St. Paul.

While the Wildcats managed to hold off the Golden Bears Saturday, WSC was ice cold on Friday as MSU Moorhead handed the 'Cats a 61-57 loss.

The Dragons jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first half before the Wildcats put together a 9-2 run to

tie it with 12:05 left in the half. After a handful of lead changes and ties WSC took a 33-32 lead into

the half. The second half belonged to the Dragons early on as MSU Moorhead scored the first six points of the half and jumped out to a 38-33 lead with 16:18 remaining.

WSC's last chance to come away with a win came at 4:52 when Case close before Schoepf scored seven sunk a three pointer to tie the

After Case's three the Wildcats were granted limited access to the hoop as they only managed to score two additional points before the half ended in a 61-57 win for MSU Moorhead.

"We go through times when we play one-on-one basketball," McGill said. "We try to make things happen, instead of just letting them happen."

Wayne State is currently 19-8 overall and 12-6 in the NSIC.

The Wildcats are the #2 seed in the NSIC Women's Basketball Tournament and will host the #7 seed Northern State on Saturday at Rice Auditorium at 3 p.m.

### MSU Moorhead (61)

Opheim 0-2 0-0 0 Swenson 3-8 2-2 9 Walden 3-7 9-10 17 Falzon 4-10 1-2 10 Nash-Gerlach 1-4 3-4 0 Soule 2-5 1-1 5 Theisen 2-4 0-0 5 Fesenmaier 5-7 0-1 10 Totals 20-48 16-20 61.

### Wayne State (57)

points respectively.

McGill 5-11 0-0 11 Boss 0-11 2-4 2 Cook 2-12 1-2 5 Schoepf 6-19 5-5 18 Case 3-7 2-2 9 Yee 1-3 0-1 3 Hjelle 4-6 1-3 9 Totals 21-69 11-18

Three-Point Goals-Walden 2, Swenson, Falzon, Theisen 1. Schoepf, McGill, Case, Yee 1.

for the whole game, and Shaun had

a great fourth quarter scoring 9 of

Fouled Out—Soule, McGill Rebounds-MSU Moorhead 46 (Nash-Gerlach 9) WSC 36 (Case

Assists-MSU Moorhead 11 (Walden 4) WSC 9 (Schoepf 4) Total Fouls-MSU Moorhead 17, WSC 19.

### Concordia-St.Paul (70)

Olstad C. 4-12 3-3 12 Behnke 7-12 5-11 19 Schroeder 0-4 0-0 0 LaViolette 4-10 1-2 9 Lund 1-5 6-8 9 Small 1-2 0-0 3 Olstad K. 2-6 2-4 7 Nielsen 1-1 0-0 2 Jones 2-8 2-2 7 Smetana 1-1 0-0 2 Totals 23-63 19-30 70.

### Wayne State (75)

McGill 4-8 2-2 11 Boss 2-4 2-3 6 Cook 5-17 2-2 13 Schoepf 6-10 12-12 25 Case 5-7 0-0 13 Yee 0-4 0-4 2 Christensen 0-2 0-0 0 Wagner 0-2 0-0 0 Hjelle 2-4 1-3 5 Totals 24-58 21-24 75.

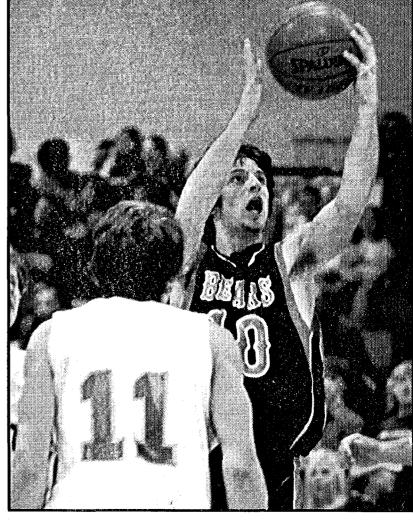
Three-Point Goals-Olstad C., Lund, Small, Olstad K., Jones 1. Case 3, McGill, Cook, Schoepf 1.

Fouled Out-McGill, Boss Rebounds-CSP 42 (Behnke 13) WSC 40 (Schoepf 12).

Assists—CSP 16 (LaViolette 8) WSC 14 (McGill 4)

Total Fouls—CSP 21, WSC 24.

Wayne Scoring: Reggie Ruhl



Laurel-Concord's Eli Schantz scored nine points for the

# Northeast Nebraska showdown ends in heartbreaker for Laurel

By Casey Schroeder

Twenty fourth quarter points by # 3 Ponca (21-2) were enough to ward off the # 5 Laurel-Concord Bears (15-7) on Thursday night in the final round of C2-7 sub-districts at Wayne as Ponca handed the Bears a 55-50 loss.

"The boys played hard," Bears head coach Shannon Benson said. "The boys never quit they knew what they wanted, and they went In the first quarter the Bears

outplayed the Indians and jumped out to a 12-10 first quarter lead. Laurel-Concord kept on pace in

the second quarter scoring 13 However, the Indians pushed

back and as they duplicated the Bears' effort with 13 points in the second quarter. Going into halftime Laurel-

Concord held a slight 25-23 advantage over the Indians. "We played well, we worked hard and we knew it was going to come

down to execution," Benson said. After a tightly contested first half the Bears went on to score 14 third quarter points that allowed

leading 39-35.

Ponca, refused to back down as they rallied back in the fourth quarter and stuck it to the Bears.

WAYNE

The Indians outscored Laurel-Concord 20-11 in the final quarter, and closed the game out with a 55-

"For us we just had some mistakes at the wrong time and that is how basketball is," Benson said.

While Laurel-Concord's season ended on a sour note with the loss to Ponca, Benson felt that his team accomplished the goals that were set at the start of the season.

"This team was great, we reached a lot of goals," Benson said. "We have a great group of seniors

on this team and they did everything I asked of them and they had a good game and a great season."

Laurel-Concord was led by Heath Erwin who scored 23 points, while Tate Cunningham led the Bears in rebounds with 13.

10 13 12 20-55 Ponca Laurel-Con. 12 13 14 11-50

Laurel-Concord Scoring: Heath Erwin 23, Eli Schantz 9, Tate Cunningham 8, Ross Kastrup 4, them to go into the fourth quarter Justin Hart 4, Ezra Schantz 2.

# Scoring drought cost Blue Devils win over Wisner-Pilger

By Casey Schroeder

In last Thursday's C1-6 sub-district semi-final at Norfolk, the Wayne Blue Devils fell victim to a two quarter scoring drought that ended in a 54-47 win for the eighthranked Wisner-Pilger Gators. Wayne started the night off with a

shaky offensive performance, while their defense managed to keep the lead. game close.

We started the game playing great defense and that stayed consistent," Wayne head coach Rocky Ruhl said.

While Wayne's defense tried to do their part, The Gators' defensive unit caused the Wayne offense a slew of problems. Wayne was repeatedly pressured

to take poor shots by the Gators

and then failed to utilize the offen-

sive rebound as a scoring opportu-

nity. At the end of the first quarter Wayne led 12-11 and that was the

closed out a quarter on top.

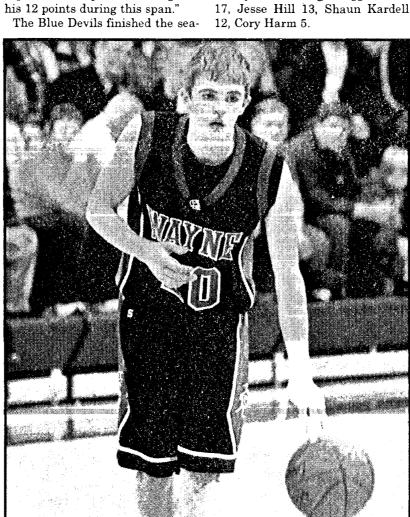
Wisner-Pilger in the second and third quarter clamped down on the Blue Devil offense, and limited Wayne to 13 points in two quarters. In addition to a deadly defense, the Gators' offense proved to be just as potent as Wisner-Pilger scored 26 points in the second and third quarter and jumped out to a 37-25

Down by 12 going into the final quarter Wayne rallied back and came close on several occurrences to take a lead but failed to capitalize on the opportunities.

Previous errors and missed shots prior to the fourth quarter were too much for the Blue Devils to overcome and Wisner-Pilger went on to chalk up a 54-47 win over Wayne. Wayne was lead by Reggie Ruhl

who scored 17 points and had "Reggie played well getting us

started on the defensive end with some steals," Ruhl said.



Shaun Kardell with 13 and 12 son with an overall record of 20-7.

"Hill was covered like a blanket Wisner-Pilger 11 14 12 17-54

Wayne

Reggie Ruhl takes point against the Gators in the Blue

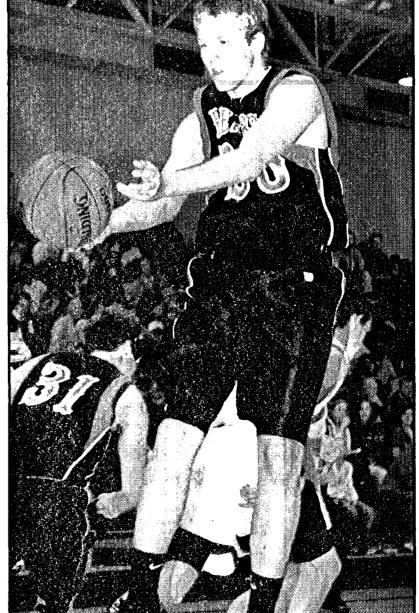
# Wilson named NSIC Women's

earned her second.

Chance Qualifier on Saturday, of 47' 9 1/4".



Wilson won the shot put with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark The senior thrower will return to action this Friday and Saturday as On Friday at the Prairie Wolf the Wildcats travel to the NSIC Open in Lincoln, Wilson set a new Indoor Championships in Bemidji, Jesse Hill was harassed all night by Wisner-Pilger and was school record and eclipsed the limited to an out of character performance of 13 points. NCAA automatic qualifying mark



Heath Erwin of the Bears had 23 points against Ponca.

### Golden Bears too much for 'Cats to handle

# Caldwell guides Wildcat men in 73-69 win over MSU Moorhead on Friday

By Casey Schroeder

Wayne State College's Bryce Caldwell scored eight three-pointers and a game high 28 points in the 'Cats 73-69 defeat of MSU Moorhead.

The Dragons and Wildcats took turns with the lead throughout the first half, as there were eight ties and 11 different lead changes before MSU jumped to a 37-33 lead before halftime.

The second half started off with an 11-2 run by the Wildcats that gave them a 44-39 lead with 16:57 left in the half.

WSC separated themselves from the Dragons with an 11 point 57-46 advantage with 9:24 to go after two Jamar Diggs free throws.

MSU rallied back after the Wildcats push with a 13-2 run that tied the game at 59-59 with 6:25 left in the period.

The Dragons took a one point lead after a successful free throw, but WSC fought back with a seven point scoring frenzy.

The 'Cats put the nail in the Dragons' coffin at 2:52 as a WSC jumper and two Caldwell free throws was all that was needed for the 73-69 win.

WSC was 37.3 from the field, and went 10 of 20 in three point attempts and were 19 of 25 from the free throw line.

Assisting Caldwell in the 'Cats scoring efforts were Matt Rathje with 13 points and Jonathon Thomas with 11 points and 12

After an uplifting win over the Dragons on Friday, WSC was edged out by Concordia-St.Paul 77-69 on Saturday night.

ment for cancer.

WSC retaliated with a 14-4 run to take the lead.

With 11:33 left in the half WSC on throughout the half as the 'Cats took a 33-29 lead into intermission.

An exciting second half found both teams knotted up in several ties and lead changes that was put to rest after a 10-2 run by the Golden Bears.

With 16:41 remaining in the game Diggs converted on a layup to regain a 37-36 lead for WSC.

However, the Golden Bears went on to score 10 of the next 12 points and took over a narrow 46-39 lead with 13:18 left in the game.

WSC came within four points of Concordia-St. Paul (77) taking the lead on two separate occasions but failed to convert on the opportunities.

Concordia-St.Paul hung on for the win during the final stretch of the game to hand the Wildcats a 77-69 loss.

Thomas lead the 'Cats with 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Diggs added 14 points.

WSC finished the night 26 of 59 (44.1 percent) from the field.

The Wildcats dropped to fifth in the NSIC with their loss to the Golden Bears and currently sit at 10-8 in league play and 16-11 over-

WSC enters the NSIC Men's Basketball Tournament with the #5 seed and will travel to the #4 seed Concordia-St.Paul on Saturday with tip-off scheduled for

MSU Moorhead (69)

Thompson 0-4 0-0 0 Fossum 0-5

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hysical Therapy

The Golden Bears took advan- 4-6 4 Williams 4-9 4-4 12 O'Neal 6first four minutes of the half before 5-8 3-3 15 Hardy 3-5 1-2 7 Totals 23-51 19-23 69.

Wayne State (73)

Thomas 4-9 3-5 11 Rathje 3-7 7-8 led 18-16 and continued to pour it 13 Diggs 2-11 5-7 9 Walters 3-11 0-1 8 Caldwell 9-15 2-2 28 McGriff 0-2 0-0 0 Metz 1-4 2-2 4 Totals 22-59 19-25 73.

> Three-Point Goals-Rozell 2, O'Neal, Nelson 2. Caldwell 8, Walters 2.

Fouled Out-O'Neal

Rebounds-MSU Moorhead 29 (O'Neal 9) WSC 40 (Thomas 12). Assists-MSU Moorhead 7

(Williams 4) WSC 15 (Diggs 8). Total Fouls-MSU Moorhead 20,

Wayne State (69)

Wayne sixth grade girls remain undefeated

Wayne sixth grader Angie Nelson scored with 13.4 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give the Blue Devil girls a 17-16 win over Pender in the championship game of the Wayne Tournament on Saturday.

The young squad of girls moved to 7-0, and will look to keep the winning streak alive as they travel to Grand Island on March 1, for a two day tournament.

(Championship Game) **Pender** 4 2 3 7—16 Wayne 6 3 4 4—17

Wayne Scoring: Jalyn Zeiss 7, Megan Backer 4, Angie Nelson 4, Victoria Kranz 2.

(Second Round) Bancroft 2 6 3 8-19 Wayne 14 8 3 5—30

Heirnan 6-13 5-6 21 Chany 5-8 1tage of an early 12-4 lead in the 11 3-4 16 Nelson 5-9 4-4 15 Rozelle 2 11 Metcalf 7-11 2-2 19 Cunningham 3-6 5-6 11 Birr 4-6 1-2 9 Kuderer 0-1 1-2 1 Hacki 1-2 0-0 3 Pfeiffer 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 27-49 15-

> Thomas 7-16 1-2 15 Rathie 4-8 2-2 10 Diggs 4-13 5-7 14 Walters 1-2 0-0 3 Caldwell 4-12 0-0 11 Thurston 2-3 0-1 4 Metz 2-2 4-4 8 Trueblood 2-3 0-0 4 Totals 26-59 12-

> Three-Point Goals-Heirnan 4, Metcalf 3, Hacki 1. Caldwell 3, Walters, Diggs 1.

Fouled Out-None Rebounds-CSP 29 (Metcalf 8) WSC 32 (Thomas 12).

Assists-CSP 18 (Cunningham 10) WSC 13 (Diggs 6)

Total Fouls-CSP 18, WSC 18.

# — Sports Shorts —

Wayne Scoring: Megan Backer 11, Jalyn Zeiss 7, Victoria Kranz 5, Angie Nelson 4, Kendall Gamble 3. (First Round)

Wisner 0 2 6 3—11 Wayne 14 2 12 4—32

2. Ashton Schweers 2.

Wayne Scoring: Jalyn Zeiss 8, Kendall Gamble 6, Megan Backer 4, Angie Nelson 4, Amanda Hurlbert 2, Bailey Bentjen 2, Lauren Gilliland 2, Victoria Kranz

it all at Norfolk Tourney

The Wayne sixth grade boys (19-3) beat the previously undefeated Sioux Fall Bombers (45-1) in the championship round of the Norfolk Panther basketball tournament.

Wayne finished the tournament

Millard West 32 Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 28, Luke Rethwisch 7, Jared Anderson

6, Matt Schrunk 2. Norfolk Catholic 28

Wayne Wayne Scoring: Rethwisch 14, Jalen Barry 9, Kaje Maly 4, Matt Schrunk 4, Tyler Schoh 4, Jared Anderson 2, Trevor

Pecena 2. Yankton 33

Wayne 48 Scoring:

Anderson 11, Luke Rethwisch 11, Jalen Barry 10, Trevor Pecena 6, Matt Schrunk 4, Kaje Maly 2, Tyler Schoh 2, Jacob Lutt 2.

Sioux Fall Bombers 35 Wavne

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 15, Trevor Pecena 6, Tyler Schoh 6, Jared Anderson 4, Matt Schrunk 4, Luke Rethwisch 3.

Wayne Sixth Grade Boys Results (2/16/08)

West Lyon 29

Wayne

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 18, Luke Rethwisch 6, Jared Anderson 5, Kaje Maly 2, Matt Schrunk 2. Sargent Bluff-Lut. 54

Wayne Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 11,

Trevor Pecena 8, Luke Rethwisch 6, Matt Schrunk 6, Payton Janke 1. Wayne 52

Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 16, Kaje Maly 10, Trevor Pecena 8, Luke Rethwisch 6, Matt Schrunk 4, Jared Anderson 4, Tyler Schoh 2, Payton Janke 2.

Wayne Sixth Grade Boys Results (2/17/08)

Dakota Vallev 17

Wayne Wayne Scoring: Jalen Barry 11,

Jared Anderson 4, Jacob Lutt 4, Matt Schrunk 2, Tyler Schoh 2.

Z, Ashton Schweers 2.

Wayne sixth grade boys win it all at Norfall Tournay

to dance in Lincoln by Elkhorn Valley both squads the Bears went into

Jenny Schroeder of Laurel-Concord in the Bears season

Bears denied access

By Casey Schroeder

With the hope of a possible state tournament bid on the line, Laurel-Concord (14-11) fell short Friday night in the Class C2-4 District final at Norfolk High School.

finale against Elkhorn Valley.

The tenth-ranked Elkhorn Valley Falcons (22-4) downed the Bears 59-46 in an evenly contested Luke match-up that wasn't decided until the fourth quarter. "This was a disappointing loss as

you would expect from a district final game," Laurel-Concord head coach Nate Simms said.

The first half proved to be a heat-Jared ed contest as both teams contested one another throughout the first two quarters.

In the first quarter the Falcons outscored the Bears 12-9.

Down by three the Bears' offense responded back in the second quarter with ten points.

However, Laurel-Concord's efforts weren't enough as the Falcons took a 22-19 lead into the

After a sluggish third quarter by

the fourth quarter trailing by three as the Falcons held a 35-32 lead.

Elkhorn Valley found their scoring groove in the fourth quarter and went on to outscore the Bears by a margin of 24-14 in the final quarter, which was enough to walk away with a 59-46 victory.

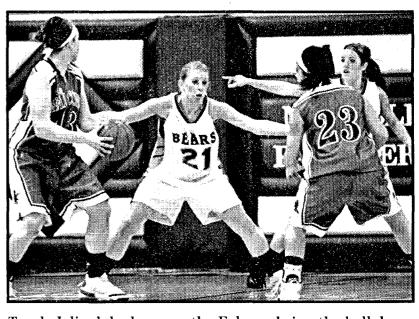
"We just fell short in the fourth quarter... Elkhorn Valley has a good team," Simms said.

According to Simms the Bears will use this year's experience as a building block for next season where he hopes to be in the position of coaching his girls in another district final game.

Friday night's big time players were Kari Schroeder with 21 points and Bethany Delong who recorded a double-double with ten points and 16 rebounds.

Elkhorn Valley 12 10 13 24—59 Laurel-Concord 9 10 13 14-56 Laurel-Concord Scoring: Kari Schroeder 21, Jenny Schroeder 11, Bethany DeLong 10, Kacie Gould

2, Tarah Jelinek 2.



Kaje Maly 6, Luke Rethwisch 6, Tarah Jelinek looks on as the Falcons bring the ball down the court.

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WSC Athletics on Wednesday



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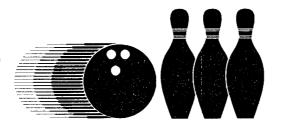
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Jayme Bargholz 237, 216, Randy Bargholz 232, Bryan Park 230, 216-643, Bryan Denklau 223, Larry Echtenkamp 217, Doug Rose 217, Andy Baker 211, 208, Mick Kemp 211, Jim Johnsor 211, Kelly Hanson 210, Rich Glass 202.

### Wed-Nite Owls Week #21 2/13/08

Sevens	19	5
Wildcat Sports Lounge	16	8
White Dog	14	6
Wet Dream Team	12	12
Rocks	12	12
Melodee Lanes	8.5	11.
Team Thirteen	6.5	13.
The Brad Wielands	4	16
High Games/Series:	Andy Bake	r 23
667 Rocks 669 Rock	rs 1863	

Andy Baker 225, 203, Tyler DeJong 212, Justir

unningham 202.

### Hits and Misses Week #22 2/20/08

Kathol and Associates Wayne East/Prime Stop 11 12 12 Tacos and More 16 16 Stadium Sports Frederickson Oil Co. 14 17 White Dog Pub 2 White Dog Pub 1 17 Jensen Construction High Games/Series: Stacey Craf 206, 554; Kathol and Associates 924, 2686

180+:Sandra Gathje 181, Stacey Craft 206 Traci Gamble 180-189, Candy Guill 180 Tammy Meir 204, Dee Goeden 190, Kathy Bird 203, Essie Kathol 191. 480+:Stacey Craft 554, Traci Gamble 495 Candy Guill 498, Kathy Bird 541. Essie

Kathol 492, Carol Guesch 504, Del

Gustafson 498.

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# Wildcat sluggers go 3-1 in season opener against Lopers

By Casey Schroeder

After a week of poor weather the Wayne State College baseball team opened their 2008 season as they swept the University of Nebraska-Kearney in weekend action at Runyon Field in Pueblo, Colo.

The Wildcats started Saturday off with a 12-4 win over the Lopers then concluded the night with a 12-10 win.

"I thought our team played hard and reasonably well," WSC head coach John Manganaro said. "We swung the bats well, our defense was acceptable and we pitched well at times."

WSC used a seven-run first inning and a combination of senior right hander Nick Schumacher to strike out six batters in four innings to clinch a 12-4 season opening win.

Brian Sulzman, Alex Koch and Diego Marquez connected with two hits each and scored two runs.

WSC finished with 12 hits in the game, and were highlighted by a pair of hits from Joe Wendle, which included a double and a Marc Manganaro home run that scored two runs for the 'Cats.

The right handed Schumacher worked four innings, and gave up two hits and two runs with six strikeouts and four walks before Jared Hegdahl closed out the game, yielding two runs on five the 'Cats.

In Saturday's night game WSC held off a late UNK rally to secure

a 12-10 win. WSC scored four runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 12-5

UNK responded back with five runs in the bottom of the inning

narrowing the score to 12-10. The Wildcat's Sean Soderberg went 3 of 4 with a double, two singles and two runs scored to lead

WSC's 14 hit attack. Marc Manganaro was 2 of 4 with three runs scored and four RBI's, which included a home run in the

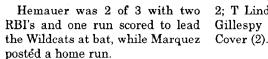
first inning. Justin Hemauer, Alex Koch and Matt Dunn finished with two hits

for the 'Cats. WSC pitcher Jeff McDonald worked two innings of hitless relief to notch-up a win, while Jim Sake pitched one and two-third innings without sacrificing a single hit.

"It's always nice to get those first wins out of the way and get off on the right foot," WSC pitcher Marc Manganaro said.

After a successful opening day the Wildcats returned to Runyon Field on Sunday and split their doubleheader with UNK.

In the first installment of Sunday's action UNK scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning to rally for a 8-5 win over



In the the second game of the day starter John Snyder worked until the seventh inning as Wayne held on for a 7-2 win.

Snyder allowed one run on four hits in six innings and one batter in the seventh inning to earn the 'Cats win.

Hemauer paved the way for WSC going 2 of 3 with a double to go with three runs scored and two

Hemauer's two-run double combined with a Joe Wendte RBI double showcased a four-run, fourth inning for WSC.

"It's always good to start out winning three out of four," coach Maganaro said. "Hopefully, we will Game 1 (Sunday) be able to build off the weekend

because UNK has a nice team." Listed below are the statitics for Wavne State.

### Game 1 (Saturday)

WSC				
	ab	r	h	rbi
Nielsen cf	2	0	1	1
Wendte if	4	1	2	2
Yost if	1	0	0	0
Manganaro 1b	4	2	1	1
Marquez 3b	5	<b>2</b>	2	0
Koch dh	5	2	2	2
Soderberg rf	2	<b>2</b>	1	1
Chadick ss	3	0	0	<b>2</b>
Sulzman 2b	4	2	2	1
Webb c	3	1	1	<b>2</b>
Schumacher p	0	0	0	0
Hegdahl p	0	0	0	0
	33	12	12	<b>12</b>

0020200-4 7004100-12

E. Manganaro (1): T. Keeble (2), DP-WSCBASE 1. LOB-WSCBASE 8; UNKBASE 9, 2B-Wendte (1); Sulzman (1), HR-Manganaro (1); Swearer 2 (3). Webb; Swearer, SF-Chadick (1).

ip h r er bb so WSC Schumacher 4.0 2 2 2 4 6 Hegdahl 3.0 5 2 2 1 2

Win-Schumacher (1-0). Loss-Wrobel (1-2). Save-Hegdahl (1) HBP-Schumacher (N.Swearer); Wrobel (Webb).

### Game 2 (Saturday)

WSC

*****				
	ab	r	h	rb
Hemauer cf	5	1	2	0
Wendte if	4	2	1	0
Manganaro 1b	4	3	2	4
Koch 3b	5	1	2	0
Soderberg rf	4	2	3	1
Dunn c	4	2	2	1
Chadick ss	3	1	1	0
Bidroski dh	2	0	0	1
DeLaet dh	1	0	1	3
Sulzman 2b	3	0	0	1
<b>Dye p</b>	0	0	0	0
Lancaster p	0	0	0	0
McDonald p	0	0	0	0
Gutierrez p	0	0	0	C
Sake p	0	0	0	(
***	25	12	14	1

3 0 3 2 0 4 0-12

E. Koch (1): Keeble, Cover DP-UNKBASE 1, LOB-WSCBASE 7:UNKBASE 11,2B-Soderberg (1); DeLaet (1), Hull (1): Lindhorst (2), 3B-Wendte (1). HR-Manganaro (2). HBP Manganaro; Chadick, Gillaspy, Keeble, Howell, J. Smith

Hemauer was 2 of 3 with two 2; T Lindhorst 2, SF-Sulzman (1) RBI's and one run scored to lead Gillespy (2) SB-Hemseur 2(2)

	ıp	$\mathbf{n}$	r	er	aa	SO
WSC						
$_{ m Dye}$	1.2	4	4	4	3	2
Lancaster	1.1	0	1	1	1	0
McDonald	2.0	0	2	2	0	1
Gutierrez	0.1	2	3	3	2	0
$\mathbf{Sake}$	1.2	0	0	0	2	1
Win MaDan	-14/1	Λ.	T ~	T	1	L ~

Win-McDonald (1-0.) Loss- Loschen (0-1). Save-Sake (1) WP-Dye 2 (2); Lancaster 2(2): Loschen (1). HBP-Loschen (Manganaro); Lancaster (Howell); Lancaster (Lindhorst); McDonald (J. Smith); Seefus (Chadick); McDonald (Gillaspy); McDonald (Keeble); (Lindhorst). PB-J. Smith 2.

WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi	
Hemauer cf	3	1	2	2	
Yost lf	4	0	1	0	
Manganaro 1b	3	1	1	0	
Marquez 3b	3	1	1	2	
Soderberg rf	4	Ö	1	1	
DeLaet dh	3	0	0	0	
Chadick ss	3	0	0	0	
Sulzman 2b	3	1	2	0	
Webb c	2	1	0	0	
Herrick p	0	0	0	0 .	
Sake p	0	0	0	0	
	00	-	•	-	

UNK 1010006-8 1022000-5

E. Nowaczykl Chadick (1). LOB-UNKBASE 6; WSCBASE 6. 2B-Nowaczyk; Howell. HR-Marquez (1). HBP- Gillaspy; Marquez. SH-Hull; Cover; Gonzales; Webb (1).

	ip	h	r	er	bb s	0	
VSC	_						
lerric <b>k</b>	5.0	6	2	1	1	5	
ake	2.0	6	6	1	0	2	

Win-Sheldon. Loss- Sake. Save-Hall. WP-Sheldon. HBP-Sheldon (Marquez); Herrick (Gillaspy). PB-Webb (1).

### Game 2 (Sunday)

,	ab	r	$\mathbf{h}$	rbi
Hemauer cf	3	3	2	2
Wendte lf	3	0	1	1
Manganaro 1b	3	1	1	1
Marquez dh	3	0	1	2
Nielsen dh	0	0	0	0
Koch 3b	3	0	2	0
Soderberg rf	<b>2</b>	0	0	0
Sulzman 2b	1	1	0	0
Kamp c	3	1	1	0
Chadick ss	2	1	0	0
Snyder p	0	0	0	0
Moreland p	0	0	0	0
	23	7	8	6

UNK 0000002-2 0 0 1 4 0 2 X—7

DP-UNKBASE 1; WSCBASE 2. LOB-UNKBASE 6; WSCBASE 8. 2B-Lindhorst; Hull; Howell; Hemauer (1); Wendte (2). HBP-Gillaspy; Lindhorst; Sulzman. SH-Soderberg 2 (2). SF-Marquez (1). SB-J. Smith.

	ip	$\mathbf{h}$	$\mathbf{r}$	er	bb	so
WSC						
$\mathbf{Snyder}$	6.0	4	1	1	2	4
Moreland	1.0	9	1	1	Ω	Ω

Win-Snyder (1-0). Loss-Svoboda. Save- None. WP- Svoboda 3: Ficenec 5; Moreland (1). HBP-(Sulzman); Snyder Svoboda (Lindhorst); Moreland (Gillaspy).

# Kellen Wells on a midfield scamper against Benedictine WSC College in the Wildcat Ruggers season opening game.

# Wayne State men's rugby knocked down a peg in loss to Black Monks

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State men's rugby team returned home to Wayne with nothing but blood and a loss on their sleeves after being shutout 30-0 by Benedictine College on Saturday in Atchison, Kan.

Benedictine jumped out to an early five point first half lead in the backyard brawl and left the 'Cats grasping for air as WSC failed to convert it's offensive possessions into scores.

"We tried to put up a good series of bangers and passing to the backs, but we were unable to," WSC scrum-half Brent Newland

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While the Wildcats kept it close in the first half, WSC fell a part in the second half.

The Black Monks scored 25 more points in the second half, as the Wildcat defense failed to muster up any sort of spark to combat Benedictine's offensive charge that UNK 3 1 1 0 0 5 0—10 simply bullied its way into the try

After a humiliating loss to Benedictine the 'Cats will look to regroup as they prepare for a March 15. regional playoff game in Missouri that will determine a bid to the Western National Collegiate Playoffs in Fort Worth, Texas.

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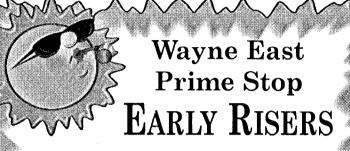
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### **Sports Shorts**

Men's City League Basketball League C Results (2/20/08)Team 4 (55) vs. Team 1

(43) Team 4 Scoring: John Sinniger 27, Nick Hochstein

Team 1 Scoring: Kevin Hoffart 16, Mike Barry 14.

Team 2 (51) vs. Team 5 (44) Team 2 Scoring: Todd Arens 17, Richie Rasmussen

Team 6 Scoring: Casey Junck 13, Steph Hansen 10, Brandon Dorcey 10.



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By Casey Schroeder Glenwood, Iowa graduate and

WSC senior thrower Katie Wilson

### Morningside and Keitges finish fifth at 2008 GPAC Indoor Championships

The Morningside Mustang women finished in fifth place at the 2008 Great Plains Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Morningside's women squad combined for 58.33 points in the 11team women's field.

Sophomore and Allen alumni Erin Keitges once again proved herself at the invite as she finished with two fifth place marks.

Keitges finished the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:33.64, in addition to an 18:32.40 performance in the 5000-meter run.



**Jumper** -PG 13-

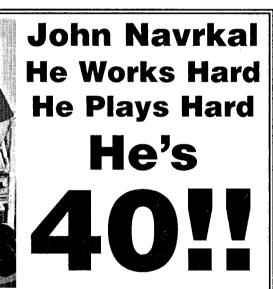
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# Katie Wilson reaches automatic qualifying mark twice over weekend

fying mark on two different occasions within a 24 hour span.

The senior thrower recorded an automatic qualifying mark on Friday at the Prairie Wolf Open in Lincoln when she posted a 57' 7 3/4" performance in the 20-pound weight throw that earned her sec-

Wilson then threw a season best mark of 47' 9 1/4" in the shot put at the South Dakota Last Chance Open in Vermillion, S.D. on Saturday.

Wilson's throw won the event and surpassed the old automatic qualifying mark of 46'11".

"Hitting an automatic mark was a goal of mine from the beginning

### Ruhl swims to successful finish at RMAC Invite

The UNK Aqualopers women's swim and dive team finished with a strong sixth place finish at the first annual RMAC Invite on Feb. 19 in Golden, Colo.

Regan Ruhl, a Wayne native and current UNK freshman finished ninth in the 100 fly with a time of 1:09.79 and placed 11th in the 100 free swim (1:03.14).

UNK finished with 274 points among the field of six teams that included: Colorado School of Mines, Mesa State, Metro State, Grand Canyon (Ariz.), Morningside College and the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

### Wayne Baseball leagues are forming

Registration for the 2008 Wayne Baseball 12 and under Little League division and 14 and under Pony division will be held at the Wayne Activity Center.

Registration dates include: March 4th and 6th and then again on March 11th and 13th.

Interested players can register on these dates from 5-7 p.m.

The playing age of the child is determined by his age as of Jan. 1, 2008. Age will determine what division the child will play. The number of teams forming will be determined on the number of registered players in each division.

Costs are \$75 for one player, or \$50 per player for three or more players from the same family.

### Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp applications evaluated

Applications are now being evaluated for the Ten Star Summer Basketball Camp.

The basketball camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team.

Camp locations include: Prescott, Ariz., Babson Park, Fla., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Gainesville, Ga., Champaign, Ill., Glassboro, N.J., Lebanon, Tenn., Commerce, Texas and Blacksburg Va.

Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison

There is also a camp available for boys and girls ages 6-18 of all skill

For more information contact (704)-373-0873 or look at their website.

reached an NCAA automatic quali- of the season," Wilson said. "So hit- 60-meter hurdles with a second for me personally."

While Wilson stole the show, several other Wildcats had strong performances over the weekend.

Senior Lacey Jensen highlighted the women's effort on Saturday, as Jensen finished first in the weight throw with a personal best mark of

Complimenting Jensen in the weight throw, were freshmen Casey Buskirk (50' 6") and Shay Tullberg (49' 7 3/4") who finished in fourth and sixth place.

Representing the men's squad on Saturday was a trio of WSC throw-

John Sloup, finished second in the 35-pound weight throw (54' 4"), while Brett Suckstorf (51' 7") and Jake Mathieson (50'11") earned

fourth and fifth respectively. On Friday senior Rachel Roebke regained the school record in the

### Schinstock signs letter of intent to run with the 'Cats

Wayne State College track and field/cross country head coach Marlon Brink announced on Feb. 26. that Michael Schinstock of Lincoln East High School has signed a national letter of intent to attend WSC and compete in both cross country and track and field.

"Michael will be a nice addition to our cross country and track and field teams," Brink said. "Michael is also a good student and should do well academically for us as

Schinstock is a four year letter winner in cross country and track and field and has competed for the Spartans three times in the Class A Cross Country Meet, in addition to qualifying for the State Track and Field Meet as a junior.

### Winside Summer Rec sign up planned

Winside Summer Recreation sign up night will be held March 6. at the High School from 6:30-8 p.m. Sign up will be for t-ball/squirt ball, girls softball and boys base-

ball for ages ten and under, 12 and under, 14 and under and 16 and under. Boy's Junior Legion and Senior Legion registration is also sched-

uled for Thursday night. Everyone is encouraged to attend so that estimations can be made on how many teams will be expected

### NECC to offer first aid course for jailers in early March

for the summer.

Northeast Community College in Norfolk has scheduled a special, one-session First Aid Course in March for those working in local or county jails.

The class, with course number COHE 012601/08S will be offered Tuesday, March 11, from 6-10 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk. Another session of the same class, with course number COHE 012602-08S, is planned for Tuesday, March 18, from 6-10 p.m. in the same location.

This is a comprehensive class covering first aid topics in general and specialized first aid topics for those working in jails. The class will count toward continuing education credit requirements. Cost of this class is \$20.

To register, call Northeast Community College at (402)844-

ting it was a big accomplishment place finish and NCAA automatic national qualifying mark of 8.65

Roebke's time beat the previous school record time of 8.73 seconds that was set last weekend by Kylie

"Rachel's NCAA mark is really a great tribute to the dedication that she has put in during her four years here at WSC," Brink said.

Herian, who surrendered the school record to Roebke finished third (8.89).

Sophomore Christina King closed out the Wildcat women sprinters' efforts as she set a new school record finishing seventh in the 400-meter dash (58.95).

The Wildcat women received their biggest boost in the weight throw as WSC had four throwers finish in the top six. Wilson took home second, while

Jensen, Tullberg and Buskirk finished fourth, fifth and sixth. While the women dominated in

Lincoln, the men's squad came up short as they only had a handful of athletes finish in the top tier. Junior Ben Jansen led the 'Cats

as he took third in the 800-meter run (1:54.61) while Suckstorf finished third in the weight throw (58'

The Wildcats' will travel to Bemidji, Minn. to compete in the NSIC Indoor Championship on Friday and Saturday.

"The NSIC Championships is by far the most exciting meet of the season," Brink said. "The WSC teams have a history of being great at stepping it up for this meet and performing over and above our expectations."

Results listed below for Friday's

WSC Women's Results 400 Meter Dash: Christina King, 7th (58.95) New School Record 600 Meter Run: Molly Gibson, 7th

(1:43.26)60 Meter Hurdles: Rachel Roebke, 2nd (8.65) new school record and NCAA automatic qualifying mark; Kylie Herian, 3rd

(8.89)Distance Medley Relay: (Melissa McIntosh, Molly Gibson, Jenna McCoy, Melissa Schmitt) 5th (12:57.74)

Weight Throw: Katie Wilson, 2nd (57' 7 3/4") New School Record and NCAA automatic qualifying mark; Lacey Jensen, 4th (53'3"); Shay Tullberg, 5th (51' 9"); Casey Buskirk, 6th (51' 1 3/4")

Shot Put: Katie Wilson, 4th (45' 10

WSC Men's Results 600 Meter Dash: Andrew

800 Meter Dash: Ben Jansen, 3rd (1:54.61)1,000 Meter Run: Nathanial

Bachman, 8th (1:25.69)

Bergen, 7th (2:36.32) One Mile Run: Nate Preston, 5th

Distance Medley Relay: (Cheto Cerda, Jake Davis, Ben Jansen, Nate Preston) 6th (10:35.12)

Long Jump: Peter Ray, 7th (21' 7 Triple Jump: J.J. Washington,

6th (44' 0"); Peter Ray, 8th (43' 2

Weight Throw: Brett Suckstorf, 3rd (58' 4 1/2"); John Sloup, 4th (55' 9 3/4"); Jacob Mathieson, 8th (54' 8

## NECC business division to host I-T Information Night

Administrators and faculty in transfer option earn an associate of the business, math and technology division at Northeast Community College will reverse roles with prospective students soon in a special Information Technology (I-T) Night for Adult Learners.

The faculty/administrators will become the students while guests become the instructors in this special program on Thursday, March 6, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Maclay Building, Room 100B.

During the information night, Northeast's computer programming, PC support and networking, the Cisco Networking Certification Academy, and transfer options to Wayne State College will be

"When we say we are reversing roles for this event, we mean it," said John Blaylock, dean of business, math and technology. "We want our guests to tell us what Northeast Community College can do to make acquiring a degree or certificate easier and more convenient for them."

"Everyone leads busy lives these days and some believe returning to college is out of the question," he said. "We will be here to tell those individuals that returning to college is not impossible and we will be with them every step of the way to make it as convenient and affordable as we possibly can."

"We will also explore ways that they can continue their full-time jobs while pursuing that degree or certificate," Blaylock "Individuals do not have to leave their jobs to earn degrees at Northeast."

Students enrolled in the computer programming and PC support and networking programs earn an associate of applied science degree from Northeast and plan to enter the workforce immediately with no further education. Students in the

arts degree and transfer their Northeast credits to Wayne State College for a bachelor's degree. Upon completion of the two-

semester Cisco academy requirements, students are eligible to take a certification exam to become a Certified Cisco Networking Associate. Certification guarantees the student can install, configure, and trouble shoot complex routed Local Area Networks (LANS), Routed Wide Area Networks (WANS), and switched Career opportunities as a com-

and networking technician and Cisco networking associate will also be reviewed as well as financial aid opportunities. Those unable to attend on Thursday, March 6, can log on to

puter programmer, a PC support

night and join the program live. For more information about Northeast programs or the Information Night, call Blaylock at (402) 844-7292.

www.northeastcollege.com/IT

### NECC plans three-credithour digital design class

Northeast Community College has scheduled a three-credit-hour class in Digital Design that will begin soon. The class, with course number INFO 1998-01/08S or HawkNET Call #10905, meets Mondays and Thursdays, March 3-May 5, from 5:30-8:15 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center, Suite L, on the campus in Norfolk.

This course will introduce students to Adobe Design products. Instructor Trish Braithwait will also acquaint students with the concepts of design layout, art and photo layout. Cost is \$219.

To register online, visit northeastcollege.com Or call (402)844-



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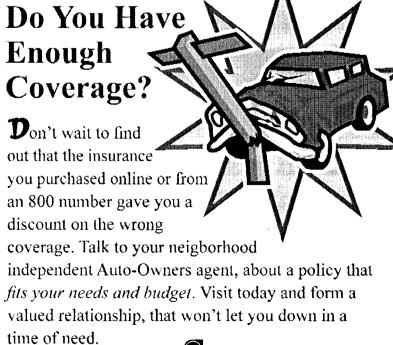
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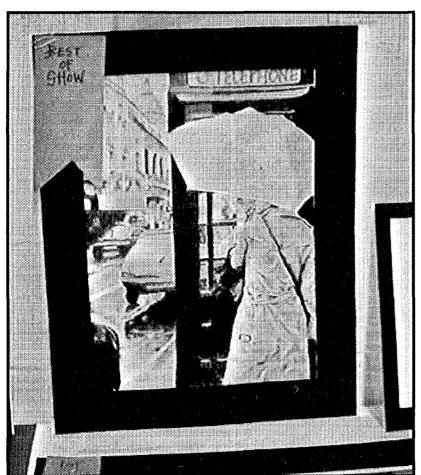
110 E. Broadway Street • Randolph, NE 402-337-0156 • 800-378-0156



### Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

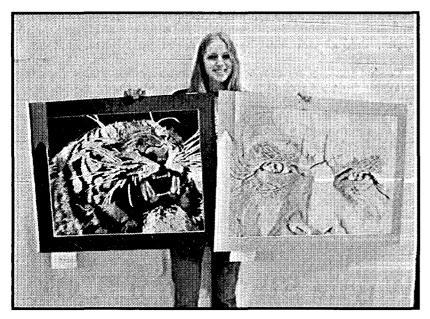
Auto-Owners Insurance

Wayne-375-2696 • Wakefield-287-3171 • Laurel-256-9138 • Ponca-755-2511 Coleridge-283-4282 • Emerson-695-2696 • South Sioux City-494-1356

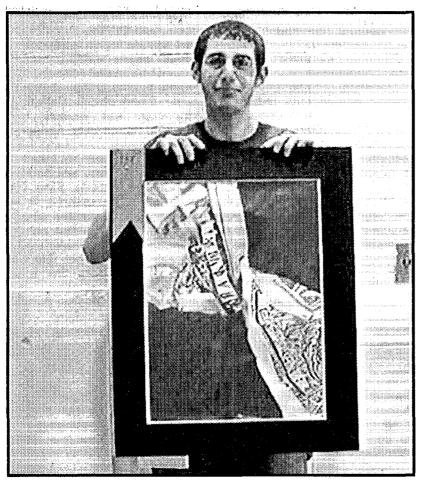


# Conference Artists

The Lewis & Clark Conference Art Show was held in Winnebago recently. The "Best of Show" went to Erin Johnson of Wakefield. Her pencil drawing was titled "In the City." Due to illness, Erin was not available to pose by her artwork.



Libby Henschke, a sophomore at Wakefield High School, earned two first place honors at the Conference Art Show. Her pencil drawing was titled "Focus" and her scratch board titled "Jasmine."



A senior at Wakefield School, Tyler Davis earned first place with his drawing of "a twisted dollar bill."

### Students urged to show Nebraska spirit in art contest

Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale and Nebraska.gov, the state's Web portal, are sponsoring the Nebraska Spirit Art Contest for elementary school students.

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade are encouraged to submit artwork that shows why Nebraska is such a great place to live, work and play.

The winners from each grade will have their work featured on a downloadable computer screen saver for one year.

"We want students to use their creativity to promote our great state," Gale said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase Nebraska to the world through the Internet."

Entry details are available at www.nebraska.gov/contest <a href="http://www.Nebraska.gov/educa-">http://www.Nebraska.gov/educa-</a> tion/screensaver/index.html>. The contest begins March 3, and

entries must be postmarked by May 2.

Five finalists in each grade will have their artwork posted on Nebraska.gov, and the public will have an opportunity to vote and select the winners. Finalists also will have their work displayed in the State Capitol.

The winners will be invited to a day of activities in Lincoln on June 6, including a ceremony with Gale and Gov. Dave Heineman, a tour of the Capitol, a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion and an outing at the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

Inquiries regarding the contest may be made by contacting Nebraska.gov at contest@nebraska.gov <mailto:contest@nebraska.gov>, (800) 747-8177 or (402) 471-7810.

### Cast members are selected

Cast members have been selected for the upcoming Central Community College-Columbus production of William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 27-29 and at 2 p.m. on March 30 in the Fine Arts Center at CCC-Columbus. The admission fee is \$5, and tickets will be available at the door. CCC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free of charge.

Cast member from this area is Amanda Nelson, Wakefield, as Peaseblossom, a fairy.

### NECC sets web page design II class

Northeast Community College in West Point will soon offer another one-credit Web Page Design II class.

With Patty Schinstock as instructor, the class, with course number INFO 1990-30 or HawkNET Call #11812, will meet Mondays, March 10-April 7, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Students will learn to take their web site one step further and enhance the capabilities of their site. Topics to be covered include adding forms, how to get a site listed with search engines, and how to allow visitor input.

The class will be held at the Northeast Community College Education Center, 539 E. Decatur, in Room 102. To register, visit www.northeastcollege.com or call (402) 372-2269.



In the photo above are all leadership staff from the Nebraska Red Cross chapters with Governor Heineman at the State Capitol in Lincoln recently.

# Red Cross Day celebrated in Lincoln

Red Cross Day was recently celebrated at the State Capitol in Lincoln on Feb. 13. There was a meeting with Governor Heineman in the morning and he signed the official proclamation declaring March "Red Cross Month."

There was a state chapter executive meeting and then a meeting with various senators in the afternoon. Speaker of the House, Mike Flood met with Lori Carollo of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross. She presented him with information regarding the Northeast Nebraska Chapter and shared with him the work they have been doing and some future ideas they have.

It just so happened that the Governor shared with them at the proclamation signing earlier that day, a former senator and now lobbyist had actually had a heart attack there in the capitol and was saved by early CPR and difibrillation. When Carollo spoke with Senator Flood, she found out this occured near his office and he actually had assisted by retrieving the AED machine! The Red Cross does the training at the Nebraska State Patrol training site in Grand Island and it was a State trooper who performed the CPR and AED assistance with the capitol doctor

The American Red Cross has



Lori Carollo of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross and Tina Price, Regional CEO stand with Governor Heineman during his recent signing of the **Red Cross Month proclamation.** 

served Nebraskans for over 90 years. Neighbor helping neighbor throughout the state is what the Red Cross is all about. They have been especially proud of their services to those in the military. In over 2,000 emergencies, they have helped Nebraska families communicate with their soldiers.

They stand ready to respond effectively and efficiently with compassion when the next house fire or

large disaster devastates a family. The help they provide Nebraskans to prepare for emergencies is critical. There were 93,000 people trained this past year in CPR, First Aid and other life-saving services.

"We express our appreciation to our thousands of volunteers and to Governor Heineman and all state government staff who partner with us to assist Nebraskans during tragic events," stated Lori Carollo.

# Pandemic flu meetings provide guidance in case of infectious disease outbreak

in Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Thurston counties during January and February. These meetings were a continuation from the previous planning meetings in an effort response plan that will provide guidance for any type of infectious disease outbreak.

A full-scale exercise is being planned to address mass pharmaceutical dispensing on March 4 at the Pender High School. The exercise will start at 10 a.m. but the best time to come would be 11:20 a.m. Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department will need to know if someone is coming because people will need to have an escort to get to certain points of the exer-

Attending the recent meeting in Wayne were representatives from Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD), Wayne State College, the City of Wayne, Nebraska School Bus Service, Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic, Providence Medical Center and

The group discussed a review of suggested revisions of the plan, especially focusing on the pharmaceutical prioritization; it is antici-

Pandemic flu meetings were held pated that there may not be enough pharmaceuticals to go around if and when a disaster arises. Ethical decisions revolving around who would take priority for receiving life-saving medications to combine the four county plans need to be made now before an inciinto one district-wide community dent occurs and not in the heat of a at NNPHD. "I remind people of the

> A table-top exercise was held at the end of the meeting which focused on the implementation of the plan, coordination of communication in the plan, the impact of school closures to a response and use of non-pharmaceutical control measures.

Subcommittees continue to review the plan and exercises occur on an ongoing basis in order to identify needed improvements and changes in the plan. The County Emergency Managers are playing an important role in helping keep the contact information in the plan 375-2200.

"There are people who don't think a pandemic will happen and I hope they are right, however, we know there are other diseases out there as well," said Julie Rother, Director of Public Health Nursing SARS outbreak that happened a few years ago and explain that I don't believe Nebraska communities were prepared for something like that here; now we are! Nebraska has had some close calls in some other circumstances with different diseases popping up on the radar. The planning that we are doing helps us to be prepared for any kind of a public health response situation.'

Anyone interested in finding out more about the planning or exercising or in working on a subcommittee should contact NNPHD at 402-

### **Entrepreneur Club holds meeting**

At the Feb. 21 meeting. Sharon Walde presented information on GROW Nebraska and the Nebraska products holiday store in the Sunset Mall in Norfolk. The next meeting will be March 13 at the South Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium. Meetings

are free and open to the public. Entrepreneurs and inventors are essential to the future success of our great country, but especially for rural America. Below are some eye opening statistics: Nationally, 66 percent (199 million) of Americans want to own a business someday. •Thirty-seven percent (74 million) of those said they planned to do so within the next five years. Six million small businesses have at least one employee besides the owner. There are 26 million American businesses. Immigrants in 2005

started 25 percent more companies per capita than native-born citizens. Small Business

Administration projections shows, nearly 672,000 new companies with employees were created in 2005. That it the most business start-ups in U.S. History. That is even more than at the height of the of dot-com rage in 1996.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that more businesses were created in the first quarter of 2006 than during the same period the previous year. The trend is not showing any signs of changing. The significance is in the diversity of those businesses being started. Everyone seems to be participating

in this boom. Women, minorities, immigrants, teenagers, and corporate dropouts all are involved.

The Kauffman Foundation reports that many "old school" sectors have experienced rapid growth including manufacturing startups that have grown 43 percent since 1996. This means that entrepreneurs not only make up a larger part of our workforce, they also pay more in taxes. The Tax Foundation reports that privately held companies pay 54 percent of all individual income tax revenue.

The Small Business Administration reported in 2004 that 36 percent of all Americans work at firms with fewer than 100 employees. In comparison, 37 percent of Americans work at firms with more than 2,500 employees. The Tax Foundation also reports that from 1980 to 2005 the number of S-corporations, farms, sole proprietorships, and partnerships filing business returns grew by 572 percent, to 3.7 million. (These are not only the engine of the economy, but also the fuel.)

Technology is still driving the small business boom. The Forrester Research Corporation reported that in 2006 U.S. small businesses spent about \$136 billion on technology products and ser-

Rural America's future success depends upon entrepreneurs. So if you are looking to take that next step in starting a business, please plan to attend the Entrepreneur and Inventors Club meeting.

# Tennessean crowned Mr. NECC in Homecoming Week pageant

In a laughter-filled, spoof beauty pageant that featured only male contestants, Baron Titington of Clarksville, Tenn., was crowned Mr. NECC Tuesday evening at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The second annual pageant, which is part of Homecoming Week activities, featured four different rounds: Introductions of candidates dressed in costumes representing the organization that nominated them; Evening Wear; Talent, and Interviews.

The 2007 Mr. NECC, Clayton Hensley of Elgin, crowned Titington.

Titington, a graduate of Clarksville Academy High School, is a sophomore business-marketing option major at Northeast.

Other candidates included: Christopher Caban of Miami, Fla. The son of Juanita Gonzalez,

Dominican Republic, and Domingo Caban, Puerto Rico. He is a graduate of Miami Springs Senior High School. He represented the Broadcasting Club. He is a sophomore in the broadcasting, audio and video production-broadcasting radio-tv option-program.

Michael Gubbels of Hartington. Representing the Ambassadors, he is a sophomore electromechanical technology major. He is a graduate of Hartington Cedar Catholic High School and the son of Francis and Janelle Gubbels.

Bryon Halsey of Neligh, representing the Resident Assistant/ Student Assistant Team. The graduate of Neligh-Oakdale High School is the son of Kevin and Stacey Clutter. He is a freshman academic transfer major.

Brian Hardaswick of Beresford, S.D. The Centerville, S.D., High

School graduate represented the Student Activities Council. He is the son of Julie Hardaswick. He is a sophomore broadcasting, audio and video production-audio/ recording technology option and business-marketing option major at Northeast.

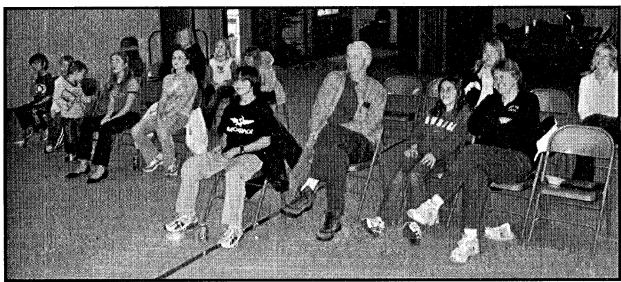
DeAndre Jones, East Chicago, Student Ind. The freshman early childhood education major represented the Early Childhood Education Club. He is a graduate of East Chicago Central High School and the son of Latoria Jones and Jesse Jones.

Nick Schwager of Orchard. Representing the Criminal Justice Club, he is a sophomore criminal justice-corrections major. A graduate of Orchard High School, he is the son of Ken and Deb Schwager.

Jeremy Schaeffer of Scotland, S.D. Representing the Christian Student Fellowship, he is a freshman broadcasting, audio and video

production-audio/recording technology option-major and a graduate of Scotland High School. He is the son of Doug and Linda Schaeffer.

Other homecoming week activities, sponsored by Northeast's Student Activities Council, included a tailgate party and Student Government Association half-time giveaway before and during the basketball games against Southeast Community College Wednesday evening. A tailgate party for alumni was planned during the women's basketball game and men's game against North Dakota State College of Science (NDSCS) on Feb. 23. The homecoming king and queen were crowned during halftime of the men's basketball game that day. A homecoming dance that evening concluded the week-long celebra-



## Movie Night

TeamMates in Wayne held a Movie/Pizza Night for the mentors and mentees at Journey Christian Church on Feb. 23. "The Teammates program would like to thank Pac 'N' Save for donating the pop and the Minerva Club for donating the popcorn. Thank you to everyone who could make a great evening," said Jenny Hopkins, Co-cordinator of the TeamMates program.

### Fall semester Dean's List/Honor Roll named

Following is a list of University of Nebraska-Lincoln students Roll for the fall semester of the 2007-08 academic year.

Qualification for the Deans' (A&S), 3.7; List/Honor Roll vary among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Division of General Studies. Listed below are the minumum grade-point averages on a 4-point scale (4.0 equals A) for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying gradepoint averages are based on a minimum of 12 or more graded semester hours. An asterisk (\*) following a student's name on the Deans' List denotes a 4.0 grade-point average. Students can be on the Dean's List for more than one college.

College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR), 3.75; Dean Steven F.

 College of Architecture (Arch), top 10 percent of the students in named to the Deans' List/Honor the college; Dean Wayne Drummond.

· College of Arts and Sciences Dean David Manderscheid.

College of Business Administration (CBA), 3.6; Dean Cynthia Milligan.

College of Education and Human Sciences (EHS), 3.75; Dean Marjorie Kostelnik.

• College of Engineering (Eng), 3.5; Dean David Allen.

College of Journalism and Mass Communications (JMC), 3.7; Dean Will Norton Jr.

· Division of General Studies (Honor Roll) (GS), 3.6; Director Don Gregory.

Hixson-Lied College of Fine and Performing Arts (FPA), 3.7; Dean Giacomo Oliva.

Those named to the Dean's List

Jared Paul Roberts, freshman, undeclared (GS), of Carroll.

Shannon Renee Woodward. junior, finance (CBA), Carroll.

Kristen Joy Koch, senior, political science (A&S); Ashley Esther Patefield\*, senior, mathematics education (EHS), both of Laurel. Dexter Richard Driskell, fresh-

man, agribusiness (CASNR), of Wakefield.

Mary Elizabeth Catherine Boehle, senior, management (CBA); Ashley Marie Gentrup, junior, sociology (A&S); Molly Alta Hill\*, junior, speech-language pathology (EHS); Jessica Marie Jammer, senior, pre-nursing (GS); Jonathan Michael Pieper, freshman, business administration (CBA) all of Wayne.

Sam A. Barg, freshman, accounting (CBA), of Winside.

# Date set for immunization clinic

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m, at First United Methodist Church, 516 N Main St, Wayne.

For an appointment please call (402) 529-3513.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A suggested donation of \$20.00 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$13.50. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation.

Immunizations are needed at ages: two months; four months, six months, 12-15 months, and 4-6 years. This project is supported in

Program funds awarded to Goldenrod Hills Community Action by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action, in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B & IPV (polio) as a combination vaccine. Also available is Menactra (meningitis) for 11-18 year olds, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 10-18 year olds, Hepatitis A for 12 months to 23 month olds only, RotaTeq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-12 year olds entering the seventh grade, as well as other recommended childhood vaccines. The Influenza vaccine is now available for children 6 mo-18 years.

Adult vaccine (MMR, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Td, Tdap, TB testing) is available to the public for a mandatory fee at all immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. These fees cover the cost of the vac-

part by Federal Immunization cine. Call the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513 for more information.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA), headquartered in Wisner, NE, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. GHCA manages 16 different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county service area. The Agency serves over 10,000 clients a year due to successful outreach efforts.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Intervention Services Coordination: Operation Great Start and Spanish Translation Services. The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Burt, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington and Dodge counties. For more information on GHCA programs, call 1-800-445-2505.

# Prevent complications from diabetes

diabetes can lead to devastating problems with the heart, kidney, eves and nerves. Did you also know that by taking control of diabetes and identifying problems early you can prevent or slow many of these conditions.

High blood glucose is a major cause of serious diabetes complications. Recognizing diabetes early and getting your blood glucose levels under control allows for swift action to slow its progression and avoid complications. Lowering your A1C by just one percentage point lowers your chance of getting eye, kidney or nerve disease by 40 per-

Blood glucose control is just one aspect of preventive care. Following a meal plan, being physically active, losing excessive weight, keeping your blood pressure and cholesterol levels in check, quitting smoking and taking aspirin are all important ways to prevent future health problems.

Good control requires both diligence and willingness to try new strategies. Learn new strategies by attending "Control Diabetes for Life." The March 10 session will focus on "New Approaches for Diabetes Self Management."

Set a goal to take control of your diabetes. Aim for lower blood glucose levels to feel better now and stay healthy for years to come. Monday, March 10, topics include: "Medication Updates," - "Type 1 touring nationally to promote the Diabetes in Adults - Is it Type 1 or Type II", "Classify your Carbs", and "Lifestyle Changes/Becoming More

> Participants will sample a new recipe for a diabetic appropriate food. Team-teaching the program will be Phyllis Heimann, R.N. & Certified Diabetes Educator; Stacie Petersen, R.N. & Certified Diabetes Educator; Mary Clare

Date set for

Mark your calendars for May 15

"Rural Economic

registration.

signage

for the Economic Development

Development in the 21st Century."

the event will be held from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. on the Wayne State

College campus in Wayne.

Registration is \$29 for a first orga-

nizational attendee, \$19 for each

additional attendee within the

lunch and refreshment breaks.

Registration deadline is April 30.

The public is invited to attend, as

well as professionals in the follow-

ing areas: economic development-

industry, city/county/state/ federal government; education; workforce

development; small businesses;

investors; agricultural producers;

local/state/federal representatives;

entrepreneurs; inventors; sponsors

Sponsorship and vendor promo-

tion packages are available: 1.

booth space, banner display space,

program/announcement/ signage

recognition; 2. booth space, pro-

Anyone with questions on the

event can call Wayne Area

Economic Development, Inc. at

402-375-2240 or by emailing: dsi-

monsen@waedi.org (online regis-

tration is available after March 1

Featured speaker at the summit

is Don Holbrook, author of "Who

Moved My Smokestack?' and "The

Little Black Book of Economic

at http://cariregistration.unl.edu

gram/announcement/

recognition; 3. booth space.

**Economic** 

summit

organization

and exhibitors.

Development."

You probably already know that Stalp, R.D., of Franciscan Care Franciscan Care Services of West Services in West Point and Debra E. Schroeder, Extension Educator in Cuming County. These sessions are designed to supplement the education that you receive from your local diabetes education team and not a substitute for diabetes classes through your local health care providers.

Control Diabetes for Life will be available from 3-5 p.m. at Wisner-Pilger High School, Howells Community School, Pierce High School and Ainsworth Public High School. It will also be offered from 7-9 p.m. at Scribner-Snyder High School, Laurel-Concord High School, Lyons-Decatur Northeast and Wahoo Public High School.

"Control Diabetes for Life" is a joint project of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension, Point and cooperating schools. The program is offered free-of-charge. "Control Diabetes for Life" will help participants learn to control diabetes and prolong the onset of complications from the disease.

Participants are asked to preregister for "Control Diabetes for Life" by calling their local Extension office. Please register by Friday, March 7, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared. Nebraska School Food Service Association has approved this session for two hours of continuing education credits.

Control Diabetes for Life! Start by attending the March 10 distance education program. Call today to register.

SOURCE: Debra E. Schroeder, **Extension Educator** 

# Two special activities kick off Women's History Month at NECC

Two very special events will kick off Women's History Month activities at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on Wednesday,

The biography of Nebraska aviatrix Evelyn Sharp will come to life at 11 a.m. in the Cox Activities Center. Later that day, Raining Jane, an all-female, acoustic-rock band from Los Angeles, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Cox Activities Center gym.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Diane Bartels of Lincoln, will present Sharpie: The Life Story of Evelyn Sharp, Nebraska's Aviatrix. The Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) will provide partial funding for this program. The NHC receives support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Nebraska State Legislature, Nebraska Cultural Endowment, and private dona-

Bartels' biography of Evelyn Sharp, Sharpie: The Life Story of Evelyn Sharp-Nebraska's Aviatrix, was published in 1996. Bartels served as principal consultant for the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications (NET) film, "Sharpie: Born to Fly," released in September of 2000.

The biography tells of the life of Evelyn Genevieve Sharp, who was



## **Nebraska** HUMANITIES Council

given up for adoption at two months. Following a move to the Nebraska Sandhills, an itinerant flight instructor's overdue room and board bill during the Depression put Sharp in the front seat of an Alexander Flyabout. A flying "natural," she earned her private, commercial and instructor's ratings by age 20.

Sharpie is the biography of an early Nebraska barnstorming pilot who became one of the first women to ferry U.S. Army Air Force fighters during World War II. According to Bartels, the book is the story of a remarkable woman who gave her life for her country.



Students at Fishers of Kids Preschool were all smiles after their visit to the dentist office this month. The trip was part of the observance of National Dental Month.

# **Fishers of Kids Preschool** take trip to the dentist

In celebration of Dental Health year old class. Month, students from both classes of Fishers of Kids Preschool in Wayne visited the dental office of Dr. Rob Burrows.

Children were taught the proper way to brush their teeth and took turns sitting in the dental chair. This was a great comfort to the 3not been to a dentist yet and was a beneficial review for the 4- and 5-

Students are looking forward to March 2-8, Lutheran Schools

There will be a Grandparents' Tea and Friendship Day and on Sunday, March 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the public is invited to an open house at Fishers of Kids. and 4-year old class as some had At this time, pre-enrollments for fall will be accepted.

Bartels earned her private pilot certificate in 1966 and committed herself to aerospace education and the preservation of aviation history. She holds memberships in several aviation organizations, has been published in journals and periodicals, and is a member of the Nebraska Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. Raining Jane, scheduled to

appear at 7 p.m. in the Cox Activities Center gym on Wednesday, March 5, is currently release of their third studio recording, The Paper Nest. The EP features eight tracks of Raining Jane originals recorded in Los Angeles during the fall and winter of 2007.

The group's current tour, which began on Jan. 24, will take them to 50 venues across the U.S. The group has toured the college and club circuits for four years and play over 120 shows per year.

Raining Jane is endorsed by Fender, the world's leading guitar manufacturer, and works with the company to reach out to young women.

The sounds of Raining Jane is defined by the merging of four songwriters, three vocalists, and a variety of instruments, including acoustic and electric guitars, drum kit, bass guitar, cello, cajon and

Vocal harmonies provide the thread in songs rooted in rock-folk. Their performance has been described as thoughtful, playful and utterly engaging.

Completely independent, the group, formed in 1999, supports themselves entirely by touring.

For more information about Registration includes full program, either event at Northeast Community College for the Women's History Month, contact Carissa Kollath (402)844-7159.

### NECC sets seminar to review electrical code updates

Northeast Community College in Norfolk will soon offer a two-day seminar on the 2008 National Electrical Code Update and Review.

The seminar is Friday, March 14, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 15, from 8 a.m.noon in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

After attending the seminar, participants can immediately use new concepts that will enhance safety and productivity.

Participants may earn 12 credit hours toward recertification for completing the seminar.

To register, visit www.nationalelectricalseminars.com or call 1-800-816-0594.

# Wayne State alum receives national honors

Mrs. Stacy (Bartak) Brasch, a sponsors many activities such as 14-vear veteran teacher at Winnebago Public Schools, was awarded the I CAN Learn Award for Teaching Excellence on Feb. 8 in Washington, D.C.

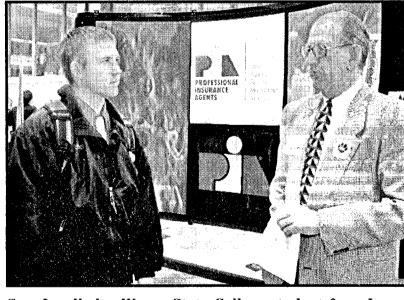
The award was given on behalf of National Association. The National Education Association (NEA), the ed to advancing the cause of public education. NEA's 3.2 million members work at every level of education - from pre-school to university graduate programs. NEA as affiliate organizations in every state and in more than 14,000 communities across the United States. She was among 41 educators nationwide to receive honors at the 2008 NEA Gala.

At her current position, she

speech, drama, student council and senior class.

She is a 1994 graduate of Wayne State College. She received her first masters degree in educational administration as well as her edu-Education cational specialist degree. Mrs. Brasch teaches college classes for Little Priest Tribal College in nation's largest professional Winnebago and Western Iowa employee organization, is commit- Technical Community College in Sioux City.

She lives in Sioux City, Iowa with her husband, Leon, and her four children, Shelby (15), Siera (14), Evan (8) and Savanah (4). In her free time she is certified lifegard trainer and teaches first aid and CPR. Stacy and her family lived in Wayne until 2006 when they relocated to Sioux City. She is the daughter-in-law of Wayne residents Keith and Imogene Brasch.



Sam Landholm, Wayne State College student from Lyons, talks to Carter "Cap" Peterson of Wayne at the recent career fair held on the WSC campus.

### Wayne State Spring Career Fair continues Online until March 14

The annual career fair was held on Feb. 20 at the student center on the Wayne State College campus. Employers from the region were on campus to discuss employment opportunities. The fair continues until March 14 as an e-fair with opportunities available to WSC students online.

Students are logging in via the Internet to see vacancies listed with a job description and an application process described. The event is sponsored by the Career Services Office. Please call (402) 375-7327 or (402) 375-7425 for more information.

Peterson is a 1972 WSC graduate, a former adjunct instructor and a 1999 WSC Alumni homes and businesses.

Achievement Award Peterson was 2005 National Professional Agent of the Year, an award presented by the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA). Peterson has served on the board of PIA of Nebraska including several terms as president.

Peterson is owner of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency Inc. in Wayne and a member of the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees. PIA is a national trade association that represents member insurance agents and their employees who sell and service all kinds of insurance, but specialize in coverage of automobiles,



# Opinion

### Letters

### Take steps to protect your loved ones during Red Cross Month

Letter to the Editor

If there was something you could do to protect vourself and your loved ones, save yourself time and money and help create a stronger community, would you do it?

As Northeast Nebraska's partner in disaster preparedness and response for over 90 years, we know from experience that people who prepare ahead of time can do just that. But while 96 percent of Americans agree that it's important to prepare for a disaster, only seven percent have taken the necessary steps to do so according to recent American Red Cross polls.

This March during Red Cross Month the Northeast Nebraska Chapter is encouraging everyone to take three simple actions to get "Red Cross Ready" for disasters and other emergencies:

1) Get a kit,

2) Make a plan and 3) Be informed.

Taking these basic preparedness actions can better prepare you for a variety of disasters from a power outage to a fire to a tornado. To get started, visit our free online education module at www.redcross. org/BeRedCrossReady, where you can download a disaster supplies kit shopping list and emergency contact card, and learn how to create a family disaster plan.

You can receive this information in a brochure or community presentation by contacting the Northeast Nebraska Chapter at 402-375-5209.

As we celebrate Red Cross Month by honoring the volunteers, donors and supporters who help us make Wayne and Northeast Nebraska a safer place to live, work and play, we hope you will join us by getting prepared today.

Lori Carollo, **Executive Director** Northeast Nebraska Chapter

# Capitol View

# Lawmakers revise system

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Lawmakers have revised the system allowing citizens to enact or undo laws and provisions of the state constitution.

Proponents came up with just enough votes to brush aside a veto by Gov. Dave Heineman.

The law, effective next year, bars paying petition circulators on a per signature basis, and requires they be at least 18 and citizens of Nebraska.

Heineman opposed the changes. Supporters said the new rules would address complaints about circulators who were allegedly too aggressive in obtaining signatures. The residency requirement was promoted as a tool to see that Nebraskans, rather than paid outof-staters, would be at the heart of the petition process.

Odds are at least even that the Nebraska Supreme Court will be asked to assess the law's constitutionality.

A statewide smoking ban moved into position for enactment with more than enough votes to override a Heineman veto, if one were forth-

The bill was advanced for a final vote, 31-14. It takes 30 votes to brush aside a veto. Heineman has said he would carefully study the measure if it got to his desk.

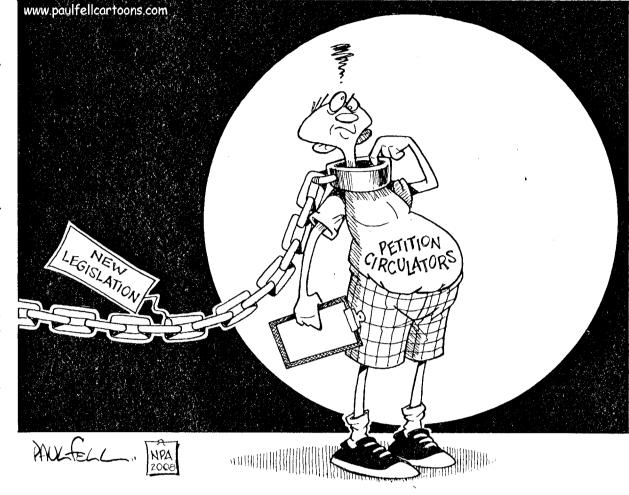
It would ban smoking in most public buildings, including bars and restaurants.

Perhaps the most important heart attack left him without a news about the law on the verge of enactment: It does not provide for communities to opt out of the ban Flood and some state troopers at the will of local voters.

Concerning modern medicine and old-fashioned cowboys. Last week we reported former Sen. Tom Vickers collapsed in the Capitol. A

heartbeat, and not breathing. Quick action by Speaker Mike helped to save his life. We also reported Vickers, 71, was still deserving of his reputation as a leather-tough buckaroo and stockman from Farnam. How tough? Vickers was hauled off in an ambu-

lance one day, and released from the hospital the next. He suffered a genuine heart attack, the doctors said, and he needed some medication. But his heart suffered no apparent damage. Right about the time we were ready to visit him in the hospital, he showed up with wife Shirley - shopping in a local food market.



# **Humanities Council** awards grants

Council (NHC) recently awarded 16 grants to Nebraska organizations totaling \$20,044.

Grant recipients and the amount of each grant include:

College Wayne State Department of Languages and Literature, Wayne. \$1,450 for "Plains Writers Fiesta," a series of literacy readings of both fiction and poetry by Nebraska area authors, an art show and musical interludes between readings.

Wayne State College, Wayne. \$1,000 for a Language Arts Festival for students grades seven through 12 on April 11 at Wayne State College. Students who attend will participate in workshops with visiting writers and college faculty and students.

Major grants are for more than \$1,500 and there are two grant cycles each year. Applications must

Nebraska Humanities be postmarked by March 1 or Aug. 1. Mini grants are for \$1,500 or less and there are six grant cycles each year. Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 1, March 1, May 1, July 1, Sept. 1 or Nov. 1.

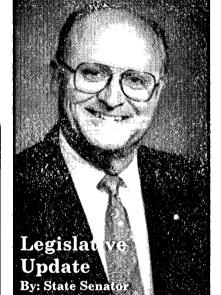
Through its grants, the NHC works with non-profit groups statewide to create high-quality programs that add to the understanding and appreciation of Nebraska and the world, and that foster a better understanding of the humanities. The NHC staff is available for consultation and will read proposed drafts. Contact the NHC office for assistance with a project idea.

For details on applying for a grant, contact Mary Yager at (402) 474-2131, ext. 103 or Erika Hamilton at ext. 104, or visit the NHC website at www.nebraskahumanities.org

# Legislators begin debate on priority bills

The Legislature passed a statewide smoking ban, which will go into effect on June 1, 2009, if the Governor signs the bill.

Under LB 395, it would be unlawful for any person to smoke in a place of employment or a public place. The bill allows for only



limited exemptions: Hotel/motel rooms, research labs studying the health effects of smoking, and tobacco retail outlets.

Last minute attempts were made to limit the bill's provisions by allowing smoking in facilities with a liquor license when food wasn't being served and allowing counties to opt out of the bill's requirements. The amendments were not adopted and a motion for cloture was successful. The vote on the passage of LB 395 was 34-14-1.

I voted for the cloture motion on LB 395 as I felt there had been sufficient debate on this issue but I did not vote for the passage of the bill. As I have said before, I personally do not endorse smoking but I felt that this is an issue the government should stay out of, letting local business owners make that decision based on the wishes of their patrons.

Without a vote to spare, the Legislature voted this past week to override the Governor's veto of LB 39, which required petition circulators to be electors (qualified to vote in Nebraska) and prohibited circulators from being paid by the signature. The vote was 30-17-2. I voted in support of the override motion because I feel that the petition process was getting out of hand and we should encourage grass-root efforts to initiate any change to our constitution.

The issue of embryonic stem cell research has been a controversial issue for years, ever since it was discovered in November of 1999 that research on fetal tissue derived from induced abortions was being done at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Antiabortion groups and University officials reached a milestone this past week, a feat that some felt was impossible.

An amended version of LB 606 was advanced from the Judiciary Committee and was endorsed by Nebraska Right to Life, the Nebraska Catholic Conference, as well as the University of Nebraska. Both sides have agreed that this legislation will be the final word on the issue, unless circumstances significantly change

As amended, LB 606 would prohibit state facilities or state money from being used to destroy human embryos for the purpose of research. The legislation also creates a Stem Cell Research Advisory Committee. The committee will administer a grant process to fund

nonembryonic stem cell research projects conducted by Nebraska Institutions or researchers. LB 606 has been designated as a priority bill by Senator Chris Langemeier of Schuyler.

The Economic Forecasting Board met on Feb. 22 and revised the revenue forecast. The revenue prediction for the current year was lowered by \$51 million and the forecast for fiscal year 2008-09 was lowered by \$75 million, from what was projected in October of last year. This will impact the deliberations of the Appropriations Committee and the Legislature.

The deadline for the designation of priority bills was upon adjournment on Feb. 22. Every senator is allowed to designate one bill as a priority. Every committee is allowed two priority bills and the speaker can designate up to 25 bills as speaker priority bills.

I designated LB 878 as my personal priority bill, after the Government Committee voted to advance it to General File. LB 878 limits the grounds for recall to malfeasance in office, misfeasance in office, nonfeasance in office, or a conviction of a crime involving an act of dishonesty or a false statement. From now on, the Legislature will primarily debate bills with priority status only.

If you have any comments on legislation that has been designated as a priority bill, I welcome your input. I can be reached at District #17, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, my e-mail address is lengel@ leg.ne.gov, and my telephone number is (402) 471-



# Special employee

Jennifer Phelps, center, above, spoke during Friday's Chamber Coffee, which was held at Ameriprise Financial Services. She talked about the changes in financial planning and the services provided by the business and praised the office manager at the business, Sharon Oetken. Oetken then was surprised by being presented the first quarter Congeniality Award. The award is presented four times each year by the Wayne Ambassadors to someone who "is a true ambassador for the community." Making the presentation was Melissa Urbanec, Chair of the Ambassadors.



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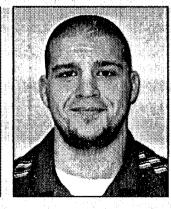
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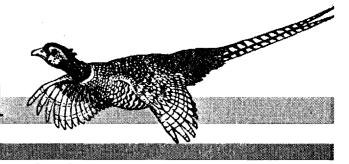


**Kevin Peterson** kevin@wayne herald.com Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Advertising: whclass@inebraska.com or melissa@wayneherald.com

# Court News

erald



\$566.36 and costs.

**County Court Proceedings** 

Judge Donna Taylor presiding On Feb. 11 the Wayne County Court heard 28 cases, including two failure to appear, one hearing on payment extension, nine arraignments, one probation revo-

February is American Heart

Month and Providence Medical

Center (PMC) in Wayne and

Cardiovascular Associates, PC

(CVA) in Sioux City, Iowa have

been working together to bring

excellent heart care close to home.

PMC provides outpatient clinics

Among those specialists is Dr.

"I encourage everyone to know their risk factors such as their family history and age for developing heart disease," said Dr. Peacock. "It

is important to have your blood

know your cholesterol levels. Most

important is not to smoke ciga-

He added that for those who do

smoke, stopping will improve much

of the ill effects that smoking

inpatient clinics within two hours

of Sioux City, Iowa. They are at

PMC three to four times a month to

follow up on their patients and to

see new patients. CVA is at PMC

on the second, third, and fourth

Thursdays of each month from 9

At PMC, patients receive excel-

lent care as well as have access to

treadmill testing, echocardiograms

and stress echo tests. If heart

surgery or catheterization is

a.m. to around 3 p.m.

Jon Peacock, a non-interventional cardiologist, who graduated from Iowa State University, Johns Hopkins Medical School and received his PhD at Oxford. Prior to joining CVA, he was at the National Institutes of Health and

with many specialists available.

Johns Hopkins.

rettes."

hearing, three pretrial hearings, two sentencings, two small claims trials, two probate hearings, one traffic trial and four juvenile hearings. During the past two weeks

Cardiologists are among specialists

available at outpatient clinics

cation hearing, one bond forfeiture filed with the court. There were also 22 judgmental orders. **Criminal Dispositions** 

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mindee J. Alesch, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Minor in Possession or Consumption. there were a total of 32 new cases Fined \$500 and costs and sen-

tenced to two days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Robert Hallowell, Walthill, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I), Speeding (Count II) and Violation of Child Passenger Restraint Requirements (Count III). Fined \$325 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alvaro Archundia, Madison, Complaint for Public Urination.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs.David Dietz, Oakland, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$100 and costs. **Civil Proceedings** 

Palisades Collection, LLC., pltf., vs. Brian I. Smith, Carroll, def. \$2,163.36. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,006.09 and costs.

Worldwide Asset Purchasing, LLC, pltf., vs. Charm West, Wayne, def. \$2,837.24. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,837.24 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Wendy Marino Escalante, Winside, def. \$292.94. Judgment for the pltf. for \$292.94 and costs. Northeast Medical Imaging P.C.,

pltf., vs. Brandie L. Prince, Winside, def. \$643. Judgement for the pltf. for \$643 and costs. Small Claims Proceedings

Arnie's Ford Mercury, pltf., vs.

Plainview, def. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,536.46

and costs. NorthStar Services, pltf., vs. Tonya N. Fustos, Elgin, def. \$566.36. Judgment for the pltf. for

Traffic violations Chad Mosher, Allen, no valid rig., \$69; Kevin Savoie, Jr., Norfolk, stop sign, \$119; Joseph Nelson, Wakefield, stop sign, \$119; Derick Dorcey, Wayne, no valid registration, \$69; Daniel Williamson, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$69; Kellen Wells,

Norfolk, spd., \$119. Safkia Henderson, Anna, Texas, no oper. license, \$119; James Bilello, Laurel, spd., \$169; Victor Lopez-Magana, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$69; Erin Turner, Memphis, Tenn., depositing rubbish on highway, \$144; Ryan Hix, Wayne, vio-



Students in Mrs. Kris Janke's class display their career choices.

### Dr. Jon Peacock, a non-interventional cardiologist, sits by a portable echocardiogram machine at PMC. pressure checked regularly and to

"We appreciate being allowed to come into the community to see patients locally," said Dr. Peacock. "By doing so, it allows us to get to know family doctors, the community and the area hospitals."

Dr. Peacock added that he appre-Specialists from CVA travel to 25 ciates this clinic at PMC in particular because the support staff and nurses are very helpful. He noted he enjoys the patients, too, as they are very friendly.

"We try to conduct our specialty clinics so that we can complete care locally," Dr. Peacock said. "We try to not bring patients to Sioux City for further testing. If possible, we try to complete the evaluation at the local hospital. And for our patients who have heart surgery, their cardiac rehab is done locally."

required, the patient can go to Heart disease is America's num-Sioux City, Iowa where CVA has ber one cause of death for men and offices at both Mercy Medical women. It's important for everyone Center and at St. Luke's. to be aware of the risk factors of The philosophy at CVA is to do heart disease and stroke and outreach clinics in the community, understand how particular risk which helps patients who find it factors can be changed for better to difficult to travel. It's also benefi- lessen the risk of heart disease in each person's life. Modifying risk cial to area residents, local businesses, and local hospitals. factors is the key to reducing risks

of heart diseases or even preventing heart diseases.

The cardiac rehab program at PMC focuses on educating program participants of their personal risk factors. Usually by the time a person enters cardiac rehab, they have a good understanding of their risk factors because when they were hospitalized for a heart event, the cardiologist and hospital staff pointed out personal risk factors that could have been changed to prevent or minimize the degree of illness or disease.

"Participants in cardiac rehab want a better idea on how to decrease their risk factors to keep from having future heart problems; one of the roles in PMC's cardiac rehab is just that: educating participants on heart dizease and risk factors. We strive to help participants recover from a heart event and inform them of ways they can help themselves improve their heart health," said Terri Beza of PMC Cardiac/Pulmonary Rehab.

Anyone with questions about the outpatient clinics at PMC can call 402-375-7953.

# Fourth graders discuss careers

Fourth Graders at Wayne Elementary School celebrated more than Valentine's Day this year. They also dressed up in career costumes and uniforms for Career Dress Up Day.

This annual event is part of the fourth grade guidance curriculum taught by Joan Sudmann, Wayne Elementary School Social Worker/

"Exploring My Future" is the theme of this unit and students participate in a variety of activities to explore their own interests and to see how those interests connect with the world of work. They took a Career Interest Inventory

called The Career Game Explorer, more general career paths. played several career games, and used the Children's Occupational Outlook Handbook and the "Paws in Jobland" website to learn about careers that interest them.

Fourth grade students are encouraged to think about careers in terms of six broad categories or career paths. These are the same career paths that are taught in a dog whisperer. eighth grade as students prepare for freshman registration. These six career paths form the basis for course selection at Wayne High School. Students learn how their interests, abilities and values may lead them in the direction of one or

Each fourth grade student who

dressed in a career costume was given an opportunity to share with the class the name of the job, what a person in that job does and the career path that includes the job. Many exciting careers were represented, including farmer, lawyer, actor, doctor, seed salesperson, professional athlete, pop star and even

Later on in the year, fourth grade guidance classes will host Parent Career Panels. Fourth grade parents who are willing to share for about five minutes about their work are encouraged to contact Ms. Sudmann at school.

### Extra \$4.6 million available for energy assistance

Thanks to an extra \$4.6 million in federal energy assistance funds, Nebraskans in need may find some warmth during the cold days ahead. The money was given to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services' (DHHS) Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) earlier this year. LIHEAP helps those with limited incomes offset the cost of heating and cooling their homes.

Much of Nebraska's share (\$4,614,087) of the \$450 million released nationally, will go where it's needed most—to help families with their energy costs. DHHS issued payments in February to families who have already received

assistance this program year. The average LIHEAP benefit year's program started in October,

With this new money, DHHS increased that benefit by \$100.

"This extra money means a lot to those in need especially with the long, cold winter we've had," said Todd Landry, Director of the Division of Children and Family Services for DHHS.

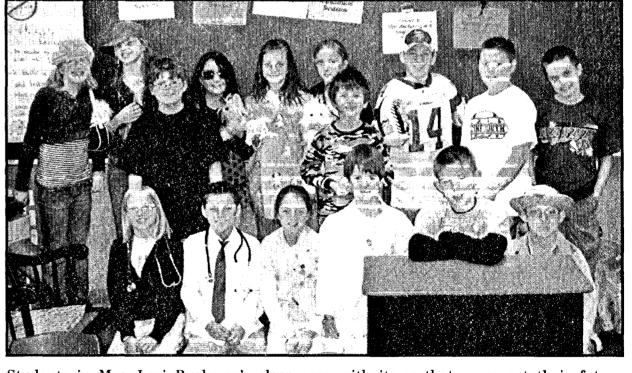
Benefit amounts to those who apply for and receive assistance in the future may increase as well. In addition, DHHS will give some of the new money to the Nebraska Energy Office for home weatherization assistance and may use some for crisis assistance.

The extra funds brings Nebraska's total to \$22.5 million for this fiscal year. Since this

this program year has been \$241. DHHS has provided energy assistance to more than 27,000 people and families.

> To be eligible for LIHEAP assistance, individuals and families must have limited incomes and resources. Grant amounts are also based on the type of fuel used and on the type of residence. In addition, people may also be eligible for up to \$500 in crisis assistance if they've been threatened with a utility shutoff or have received a shutoff notice.

For more information about energy assistance or to apply for the program, contact your local DHHS office. There's also more information on the DHHS web site at www.dhhs.ne.gov. Search for "energy assistance."



Students in Mrs. Lori Ruskamp's class pose with items that represent their future



Fourth graders in Mrs. Sandy Spethman's display their career choices.

# Will Janke earns Eagle Scout

Dean William Janke III, "Will' was recognized at this Eagle Court of Honor on Oct. 28 for his accomplishments for achieving the Eagle Scout Award on Aug. 14.

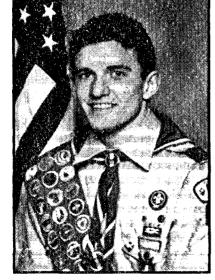
Dean William Janke III, "Will," is the son of Dean Jr. and Debbie Janke and a senior at Winside High School.

Will joined Pack 179 as a Tiger Cub on Sept. 1, 1996. He advanced through the ranks of Cub Scouts to the Arrow of Light and joined Boy Scout Troop 179 on April 1, 2001. Will continued through the ranks, earning 33 merit badges to achieve the rank of Eagle, all under the leadership of Scoutmaster Joni Jaeger.

He has served as patrol leader. librarian. Senior patrol leader, chaplain aide, quartermaster and scribe.

During his scouting years, Will participated in 60 night camp-outs, 57 hours of service, 25 miles of hiking, lock-ins, Camp Cedars in Cedar Bluffs and Lewis & Clark in Yankton.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the Brotherhood and NBZ Brave and Warrior. Will also



Dean William Janke III ing the four religious awards: God and Church, God and Family, God

and Life and God and Me. Will is active in youth group and ushers services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where he is a

member. In school he participates in marching band, concert band, jazz band, football, basketball, track, earned the God-4 star pin by earn- weight lifting and is an honor roll

Will's Eagle Scout Project was creating a Winside Web-site by contracting community organizations for information they wanted on the site. The web-site address can be found at the Clerk's office, the Winside State Bank and the Lied Public Library.

Will has earned the following 33 merit badges: Archaeology, Aviation, Basketry, Camping, Citizenship in Community, Citizenship in Nation, Citizenship in World, Communications, Cycling, Electricity, Emergency Prep. Environmental Science, Family Life, Fingerprinting, First Aid, Fishing, Indian Lore, Leather Work, Motor Boating, Music, Orienteering, Personal Fitness, Personal Management, Pets, Photography, Plumbing, Rifle Shooting, Rowing, Shotgun Shooting, Small Boat Sailing, Soil and Water, Swimming and Wilderness Survival.

At the Winside School Veteran's Day Program Will received the American flag that was flown over the White House Capitol of Washington, D.C. in his honor on



# Children need help preparing for college

ondary education, many students will want to pursue an education beyond high school to help them prepare for their future careers.

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With today's choices in post-sec- "workers 18 and older with a bachelor's degree earned an average of \$56,788 in 2006, while those with a high school diploma earned \$31,071." In addition, "adults with advanced degrees earn four times more than those with less than a high school diploma. Workers 18 and older with a master's degree, professional or doctoral degree

50th Anniversary

CARD SHOWER

John & Elaine

(Otte) Moje

March 2, 2008

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grandchildren: Jennifer Moje,

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John, Elizabeth & Avery Moje,

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Keith, Sarah, Zachary,

Christopher & Katelyn Moje,

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Amy Topp Extension **Educator** 4-H & Youth



earned an average of \$82,320 in 2006, while those with less than a high school diploma earned \$20,873." So a college education is an important part of a child's future. Preparing early is one way parents can guide their children to

Throughout their education, students should strive for excellence. Parents can help by encouraging the child to develop good study habits and to challenge himself or herself when choosing classes and class projects. In addition, students should get involved in school and community activities, particularly those that encourage hands-on learning and career exploration.

Parents will want to record these activities in a scrapbook or notebook, as well as awards and other items of interest so students can complete applications for scholarships and other honors and awards

in the future. As students enter middle school/junior high school and high school, it is time to more seriously focus on what a student can do each year to make sure he or she is on a path to college success.

SOURCE: Lila Tooker, assistant director of admissions/Extension recruitment coordinator; Census data from http://www.census. gov/Press-Release/www/ releases/archives/education/ 011196.html

MARCH CALENDER March 2: Teen Supremes

March 3: 4-H Council Scholarship Applications DUE March 7-9: Horse Expo 2008,

March 8: 4-H Horse Stampede, Lincoln.

March 10: Quality Assurance, Wayne 2:30 and 7 p.m.

March 18: Quality Assurance, Winside, 7 p.m.

March 21-22: Bake and Take Days.

March 24: 4-H Council. March 27: Quality Assurance,

Emerson, 6:30 p.m. March 28: Swine weigh-in begins.

March 29: 4-H Rabbit Clinic, Norfolk, 10 a.m. - noon.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken,

Thursday: Chicken patty with

Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (March 3 — 7)

wrap. Lunch - Chicken patty on

Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Mini

corndogs, broccoli with cheese,

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Creamed turkey

on mashed potatoes, green beans,

Omelet. Lunch — Hot dog (chili),

corn chips, carrots & celery,

Friday: Breakfast - Waffle.

Lunch - Chicken noodle soup,

crackers, grilled cheese sandwich,

Yogurt, toast, juice and

milk served with breakfast.

Milk served with each meal.

Salad bar available for all grades

daily.

carrots & celery, fruit cocktail.

Monday: Breakfast - Egg

Breakfast

Breakfast -

mashed potatoes, wheat dinner

bun, peas, pears, cookie.

Friday: No School.

bun, fries, peas, peaches.

mandarin oranges, roll.

blushing pears, roll.

Thursday:

pineapple.

Tuesday:

roll, cookie.

### **School Lunches**

LAUREL- CONCORD (March 3 - 7)

Monday: Breakfast - Egg wrap. Lunch — Tater tot casserole, bread, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Chicken fajitas, rice, sticky rolls, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast Sausage wrap. Lunch — Turkey breast sandwich, oven fries, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Baked potato bar, fruit, vegetable.

Friday: No School. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 3 — 7) Monday: Who-Hash in wraps, My Many Colored Things, Yook Bread, Crabby Apples, Seuss Birthday Cake.

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, potato salad, fruit salad.

Wednesday: Sack lunch, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, baby carrots, string cheese, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, carrots & celery, peaches. Friday: Soft shell taco, corn,

bread basket, apple crisp. Breakfast served every morning. Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (March 3 — 7) Monday: Chili, crackers, carrots, oranges, cinnamon roll. Tuesday: Hot dog with bun, French fries, pineapple, cake.

**Senior Center** 

(Week of March 3 - 7)

walking; Quilting and cards; Pool,

walking; Quilting and cards.

with music by Ray Peterson.

party, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, March 3: Morning

Tuesday, March 4 Morning

Wednesday, March 5: Morning

walking: Quilting and cards; Pool,

1 p.m.; Monthly Birthday party

Thursday, March 6: Morning

walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch

Friday, March 7: Morning

walking; Quilting and cards; Pool,

1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Public hearing,

Calendar.

1 p.m.

### **Senior Center** Congregate Meal Menu\_

(Week of March 3 — 7) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, Italian blended vegetables, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, ice cream.

Tuesday: Beef stew, frozen fruit cup, deviled egg, biscuit, dump cake

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, apple ring, rye bread, peaches.

Thursday: Barbecue meatballs, buttered baked potato, cauliflower, make ahead vegetable medley, whole wheat bread, bar.

Friday: Salmon loaf, oven browned potato, creamed peas, red hot applesauce salad, whole wheat bread, cherries

All Past Members are

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# Engagements \_\_ New



Hughes — Cole

Kayla Hughes of Gainesville, Ga. and Rodney A. Cole of Gainsville, Ga., formerly of Wakefield, have announced their engagement and plans for an April 19, 2008 wedding in Braselton, Ga. with a reception April 25 in Wayne.

Parents of the future bride are Mark and Janet Hughes of Gainesville, Ga. She is a 2005 graduate of Gainsville High School.

Her fiance is the son of Debra Wert of Dickson, Tenn. and Rodney J. Cole of Oakwood, Ga. His grandparents are Dorothy and the late Ronald Wert of Wayne and Edward and the late Patricia Cole of Omaha, formally of Winside. Great grandmother is Lucille Heitman of Bev Specht of Coleridge. Coleridge.

# **Arrivals**

LUTTER - Jim and Beth (Loberg) Lutter of Kennard, a daughter, Claire Maureen, born Dec. 13, 2007. Grandparents are Dan and Kris Loberg of Carroll and Allan and Karen Lutter of Des Moines, Iowa. Great-grandparents are John and Marilyn Anderson of

MCGUIRE — Chris and Carol McGuire of Sioux City, Iowa, a daughter, Reagan Helene, 8 lbs., 7 oz., 19 inches, born Jan. 18, 2008. Grandparents are Richard and Vera Longe of Wayne and Jack and Deb McGuire of Red Cloud. Greatgrandparents are Phil and Marlene Hansen of Red Cloud. Great-great grandmother is Mary McGuire of

CARLSON - Joel and Keri Carlson of Carroll, a daughter, Jerzi Judith, 8 lbs., 12 oz., born Feb. 22, 2008. She is welcomed home by Korbin, 19 months. Grandparents are Larry (Butch) and the late Judith Carlson of Winside and Jim and Cherine Specht of Hartington. Great-grandparents are Rose Carlson of Wayne, Alvena Tietsort of Denver, Colo., Marilyn Hansen of Hartingon and

### NECC schedules more cardiac classes at Faith Regional

The Allied Health Department at and completion of the ACLS Pre-Northeast Community College has scheduled more Advanced Cardiac Life Support classes in March at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

The first class, Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), with course number ALHE 0326-31/08/S, meets Monday and Wednesday, March 3 and 5, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at Faith Regional, 2700 West Norfolk

This course encompasses knowledge and techniques used in the definitive management of a cardiac arrest or similar life-threatening emergency. Participation in this review didactic material and prac- rent Basic Life Support card. tice lifesaving techniques and skills under the direction of an

instructor in a simulated situation. Completion of this program is based on criteria established by the American Heart Association. Cost of this class is \$100. A book is available at an additional cost at the Northeast Community College Bookstore. Call (402)844-7140 to reserve a book.

Pre-course requirements include a review of the manual, review of information on the student CD,

course Self-Assessment Test. Participants are asked to print their test score and bring it to class, along with a current Basic Life Support CPR card.

Another Northeast Community College class, Advanced Cardiac Life Support Renewal, is set for Tuesday, March 4, in the same location at Faith Regional Health Services. The class, with course number ALHE 0330-31/08S and a cost of \$70, meets from 8 a.m. until

This ACLS Renewal course is open to those who have completed the ACLS Provider Course within course enables the registrant to the past two years and hold a cur-

Pre-course requirements for this class also include a review of the manual, review of information on the student CD, and completion of the ACLS Pre-course Self-Assessment Test. Participants are asked to print their test score and bring it to class, along with a current Basic Life Support CPR card.

Linda Douglas, RN, is the instructor of both these classes.

To register for these classes, call (402)844-7335.

# Blood drive alert issued

Thursday, March 13 at several locations in the area. The schedule is as follows: Wakefield High School, Wakefield, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m; Pender High School, Pender, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dixon Fire Hall, Dixon, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 36 Siouxland area hospitals.

To be eligible to donate blood individuals must be at least 16 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. Donors under the age of 17 require parental consent. In addition, donors need to weigh at least 110 pounds and have not donated

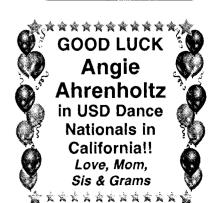
A blood drive will be held on whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

> For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call 712-252-4208 or 800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org



The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. 🤍 We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Wedding photos to be should include a stamped, self-

returned addressed envelope.





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# Raith

Herald



### Church Services

### Wayne \_\_\_\_

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE** 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor) (Josh Meyers, Youth Pastor)

Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Senior High Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth Group, 7.

**FAITH BAPTIST** Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413

(Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 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.;

FISHERS OF KIDS **PRESCHOOL** 

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students at the school. It does not discriminate on the pasis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship program, and athletic and other school-administered programs

Bible study, 7 p.m.

**JOURNEY** CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St.

www.journeychristianonline. org.

375-4743

(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Financial Peace University class, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Small group studying James, 6:45 p.m.; Junior High Youth group (CIA), 7; Senior High Youth Group, 7.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

www.fpcwayne.org Thursday: CrossPoint fellowship for Wayne State College students, 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship time, 11. Monday: Handbell Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday: Presbyterian Women meeting, 6:30 p.m., Bible Study lesson 7 with Karen McElwain as lesson leader and Babs Middleton as hostess. Wednesday: Lenten soup supper and service, 6 p.m. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit www.cross pointwayne.org

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne Altona Office (402) 375-2165 (Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor) Pilger Office (402) 396-3478 Mobile (260) 402-0035

Sunday: Sunday School for nursery through adult, 8:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy 9:30 a.m. Communion, Wednesday: Confirmation instruction at St. John's in Pilger, 5:15 p.m.; Lenten worship at First Trinity, Altona, 7 p.m., coffee following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Sunday: Holy Communion/ One Great Hour of Sharing. Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Mission luncheon after each ser-Sunday School, 10:45.

Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills WIC Noise, 6; Stephen Ministry Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: and Immunization Clinics, 9 a.m. Training, 7:15. Tuesday: Bible to 3 p.m.; Siouxland Bloodbank at Grace Lutheran Church, 1 to 6 Personal Growth, 10 a.m.; Kings' Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Soup supper, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten service, 6; Confirmation at Wayne, 6:30; Jubilant Ringers, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Evangelism, 7; Worship Committee, 8. Thursday: Brown Bag Theology (Lenten Bible Study), 12:15 to 1 p.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer.

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

(Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45; Elders, Tuesday: Siouxland 7:30.Community Bloodbank, 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Lenten Supper, 6 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30; Choir, 7; Lenten worship, 7:30. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotions, 8.

### INTERFAITH DEVOTIONS

Interfaith and interdenominational devotions are held weekly for persons of all faiths, languages and cultures. Prayers for world peace will be offered in many languages and religions, along with music and refreshments. Sponsored by the Baha'i' Faith, the devotions begin at 7 p.m every Sunday at 1002 West Second Ave. Call Joseph or Chris Tee at 833-5202 for informa-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

of the study, and study, study, study, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Kim Stover) (Pastor Bill Koeber) oslc@oslcwayne.org

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, Adult Forum and Coffee Hour, 9:50; Worship, 11. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; MASH, 2; Executive Committee, 5:30; Joyful

Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff Meeting, 9:30; WELCA Board p.m.; Jaycees, 7. Wednesday: meeting, 2 p.m.; The Oaks Communion, 3:15; Premier Estates Communion, 4; Fellowship Committee, 6. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.; CoCo Ministry, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 5:45 p.m.; Choir, 6:15; Mid-Week Lenten Worship, 7. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

> PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 Pastors

Rick and Ellie Snodgrass

Sunday: Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7 p.m. Call for additional information on the ministries available.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.org

Friday: Parish Mission begins. St. Mary's Prayer Shawl meeting. rectory meeting room, 10:30 a.m.; Mass and Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Parish Mission continues. Parish Mission Workshop for Teachers, catechists and adults, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Holy Family Hall; Confessions heard before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. Parish Mission continues. Confessions heard before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Parish Mission Mini Retreat for high school youth, 1 to 4 p.m., Holy Family Hall; No Spanish Mass, Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sunday's at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. Monday: Parish Mission continues; Parish Mission, 10:30 a.m. for St. Mary's school students; Confession, 6:30 p.m.; Mass, 7. Tuesday: Parish Mission ends; Parish Mission Adult Senior Appreciation Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Holy Family Hall; Confession, 6:30 p.m.; Mass 7. Wednesday: Mass. 8:15 a.m.; St. Mary's; Religious Education classes, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., rectory meeting room; Knights of Columbus meeting, rosary beginning at 7, with meeting following in

### Allen.

Benediction, 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Concord, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship at Concord, 7:30.

Holy Family Hall. Friday: Mass, 8

a.m.; Stations of the Cross and

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:30.

### Carroll.

(conoco)

Sinclair

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Fourth Sunday in Lent. Worship Service,

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Wednesday: Women, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service with Communion 8 a.m. Wednesday: Midweek Lenten service at Winside, 7.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** 

(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)

Sunday: Holy Communion/ One Great Hour of Sharing. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11. Friday: World Day of Prayer.

### Concord\_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Bible Study 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation at Concord, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten worship service at Concord, 7;30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Daily Bread Offering, 10:30 a.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Evening Bible Study, Growing Kids God's Way, Senior High Youth Group and Praying Kids, 7. Monday: Church Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, "Notebook Night," 7 p.m. Thursday: Senior High Youth Sponsor's meeting, 7 p.m.

### Dixon \_\_

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross and Benediction at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m.

### Hoskins\_

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15

a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

### Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: www.faxtab.net (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson,

**MUNIROYAL** 

**BFG**oodrich

### Presbyterian 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) e-mail: wakecov@msn.com

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Meet and Eat, 12:30 p.m.; Executive Board, 6; Trustee Board, 7. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:30; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Bible Study and Youth 4 Truth, 6:30; Deacon Board, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Louie Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 216 West 3rd

(Rev. Charity Forbes, interim pastor)

Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15; Potluck dinner, noon. Tuesday: LLL, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Classes, 4 p.m.; Lenten Service, 7:30; Education, 8:30. Thursday: Centennial Committee, 7 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Jerome Cloninger, pastor) Saturday:

Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Choir, 5:30 p.m. Monday: Quilt Day. Tuesday: Bible Study, a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Meal, 6:15; Lenten Worship, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Circle, 9:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30

### ${f Winside}.$

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Midweek Lenten Service at Winside, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) (Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz, CLS and Judy Carlson,

Sunday: Children's and adult Sunday School, 10 a.m.; One Great Hour of Sharing. Worship Service, 11:15; Baptism. new members. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7.

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## Winter/Spring fest

Hundreds of people took advantage of the spring-like temperatures on Sunday to attend the annual St. Mary's Catholic Church Winter/Spring Fest. Those in attendance had the opportunity to enjoy a roast beef/roast pork dinner (above) and bid on more than 20 Silent Auction 'baskets" below.



### Grant funds awarded at Our Savior

Lutheran  $\mathbf{Church}$ Foundation, grants were approved for several upcoming youth and mission projects.

A \$400 Friends in Faith Scholarship was awarded to Jacob Nissen, a recent graduate of Wayne

liberal arts and sciences located on 115 wooded acres near the Mississippi River. Augustana now has an enrollment of 2,200 men and women and a faculty of more than 160.

A \$700 grant was awarded to High School and current student at Our Savior Youth Mission Trip par-Augustana College, Rock Island, ticipants headed to Mississippi this Ill. An additional \$100 has added to coming summer with over 300 this scholarship by his parents and other Lutheran youth from nation who will give up their colpastors. The combined scholarship Nebraska. A total of \$500 was will be matched by Augustana awarded to Our Savior's Adult

# Carroll St. Paul women plan future events

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML met for a regular meeting on Feb. 21

Four members and Pastor Steckling were present. Chapter II served as the Bible study, "Naomi and Ruth return to the fields of Boaz."

Following the business meeting we were alerted to the following dates

Sunday, March 2 - A morning coffee following the regular church service at the Carroll Fire Hall.

Sunday, March 19 - A Pot Luck Supper prior to the Good Friday service at 6 p.m, Services at 7. This supper will also be held at the Carroll Fire Hall.

All ladies of the church may bring goodies for both.

Sunday, March 9 - Bake Sale in conjunction with the Carroll Fire men's Pancake Feed.

The Spring Workshop at St. Ruth Paul, Concord will be held Tuesday, April 15. There will be a morning brunch at 8:30 a.m. Closing will be at noon or 12:30 p.m. The theme is "Renew A Right Spirit."

> The District Convention is June 6-7 at the Lutheran High School Northeast at Norfolk.

> The LWML Executive Board Meeting is scheduled for July 14 at the Lutheran Student Center, in Wayne, at 1:30 p.m

> The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. A no host luncheon

At the quarterly meeting of Our College, a selective college of the Mission Team which will be working for one week at Tomah Shinga Camp near Junction City, Kan.

> A grant of \$150 was awarded to Wayne State College student Josh Rasmussen to assist with the third annual installment of the Lutheran Disaster Response "What A Relief!" alternative spring break program. Josh will be one of 1,100 college students from across the lege spring break for relief work around the nation. Josh is headed to Greensburg, Kan., where an F5 tornado destroyed 95 percent of the community last May.

### NECC plans class in dietary manager course

Northeast Community College in Norfolk will soon offer another section of its food service/dietary man-

ager course. The class, Managing Food Service Operations, with course number FSDT 1250-60/08S, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 4-May 6, from 6-8:45 p.m. in the

Lifelong Learning Center, Suite A. Students in this section will study purchasing, equipment selection, costing and records.

Cost of this 2.5-credit-hour class is \$182.51.

To register, visit www.northeastcollege.com. For more information, call Michele Volkman at (402)844-

# Our Savior Lutheran Church observing Lent

Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wayne is marking the Season of Lent in traditional and new ways.

Lent came early to the church this year since Easter falls on March 23, one day shy of the earliest possible date for Easter.

The 40 days of Lent began on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 6 with a tradition service and imposition of ashes with the words, "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return." The words encourage humility in faith and life, a rare commodity in this day and age of brash and arrogant boldness.

"Our Worship and Music Committee choose to continue a familiar practice of inviting members of the congregation to share their personal stories of faith." Pastor Kim Stover said. "I am not sure how long this format has been used, but the midweek services provide all of us an opportunity to better know those with whom we worship. Faith is a very personal reality, one not always easy to put into words. Yet, as I listen to each story, I am encouraged to hear how, in the joys and sorrows of life, the love of God in Christ Jesus is revealed again and again."

This year's participants include Jacob Zeiss with Mentor Lonnie Erhardt, Curt Frye, Madge Bruflat, Shelly Jorgensen and Steve McLagan. Pastor Bill Koeber leads the prayers and liturgy while various members offer gifts of music, coordinated by Sherie Lundahl.

Stewardship Our Savior's Committee also distributed simple 40-day calendars asking members to give up a purchase of some kind each day. Members are to write the name of the item and its cost on the calendar and encouraged to offer

### WSC Lifesavers to sponsor 'Celebration of Life'

The Wayne State College Lifesavers will be hosting Bobby Schindler, the brother of Terri Schindler Schiavo.

The presentation will take place on Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Ramsey Theater on the Wayne State Campus.

Anyone with questions is asked to call 369-1522, 375-1592 or wsclifesavers.blogspot.com

The event is open to the public.

### 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

Articles may be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@ wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

the accumulated amount with a charitable designation. The committee will distribute funds following Easter.

During Sunday's adult education hour, Sue Stover, AIM leads a presentation, The Last Week, a study of Holy Week.

Lent comes to a close with Holy Week, March 16-22.

The public is welcome to a simple Lenten meal at 6 p.m. each Wednesday evening. The meal is followed by the service at 7.

The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets.





Tremier Estate's Relay for Life team will be selling decorated Easter Eggs for \$3/dozen

**Contact Jeaney** or Tanya at:

L`⊃ PREMIER

**ESTATES** 

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### TRASYLOL HEART BYPASS SURGERY ALERT

The drug Trasylol used in heart bypass surgery has been linked to kidney failure and was recently the subject of a CBS 60 Minutes segment. If you or a loved one had kidney failure resulting in either death or dialysis after heart bypass surgery, please contact us. You may be entitled to compensation.

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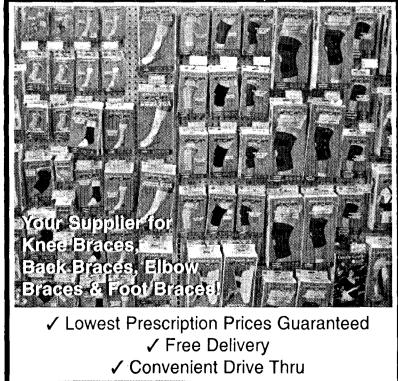
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### TEAMS NEEDED for the 10th Anniversary Wayne County Relay for Life June 6 & 7, 2008

Thank you to the teams that have signed up for the fight against cancer:

Business/Organization Teams **A**meritas Grace Lutheran Church **Great Dane Trailers** Herman Chiropractic **Northstar Services** Our Savior Lutheran Church **Premier Estates** The Wizards Wayne County Jaycees Wayne Police Department Zeta Tau Omega

Family/Friends Teams Denise's Angels Carrie Sutak Kaden's Klassmates Megan Loberg Mark's Miracles Stephanie McLagan Amy Renz Weitzel Family

A special challenge goes out to all past teams to join us for our 10th year! Contact Sheryl Grone 375-3189, Veronica Jaqua 375-1614 or Penny Fehringer 375-4494 for more information or to sign-up your team.

### UNL scientists study delaying soybean irrigation until July University of Nebraska-Lincoln rainfall, that can result in too

scientists are developing a new approach that delays soybean irrigation until early pod formation in July, relying on stored soil moisture and early-season rainfalls while still helping produce high

Researchers have tested the approach on university plots the last two growing seasons and plan to further test it on a half dozen or so Nebraska farmers' fields this

"We've learned a lot about how to irrigate soybeans that is quite remarkable compared to how most farmers now irrigate," said agronomist Ken Cassman.

The project builds on years of research by Cassman's colleague, soybean geneticist Jim Specht, into soybeans' drought resistance and the best methods of irrigation.

Typically, producers plant soybeans in early May and begin irrigating in June. In years with average or above-average early-season

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much water being applied to plants.

Too much moisture can result in taller and leafier soybean plants that can lodge later and are more susceptible to disease. Avoiding too much early irrigation, on the other hand, encourages soybean plants to develop stronger, healthier root systems that grow deeper in search of moisture.

"You defer irrigation because there's typically enough stored moisture and enough rainfall even in dry years to create a soybean plant that can achieve high yields," Specht said.

with deferred irrigation on university plots in 2006 yielded about 83 bushels an acre, slightly more than the 78 bushels yielded under a season-long irrigation approach. Similar results were seen in 2007. Specht said those results are particularly impressive given the drought conditions that prevailed on East Campus plots in June and July. "We were hoping Mother Nature would challenge us, and she did," Specht said.

Soybeans need about 19 inches of water from planting in early May to harvest to yield about 85 bushels. If they don't get any of

On average, soybeans grown that from early-season rains, producers will have to catch up with irrigation once deferred irrigation begins in early July. But if earlyseason rains are normal, the deferred approach could reduce the amount of irrigation water applied throughout the season.

This research should provide critical information to farmers, one producer said.

"So many producers have asked me 'when should I water my soybeans?" said Richard Swartz of Minden, a producer and member of the Nebraska Soybean Board. "This study should answer some of those questions."

# EntrepreneurShip investigation working its way across Nebraska

When planners conceived the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's EntrepreneurShip Investigation, or ESI, curriculum, they knew it would have wide appeal. They knew after all the motivations of innovative people are indiscriminate. They can spark at any age, in any place.

As the 4-H curriculum spread across Nebraska and was piloted last year, it made believers out of individuals, organizations, educators, schools and communities big and small. In its debut year, interest in ESI continues to grow across the state -- and the country.

And why pair entrepreneurship curriculum with 4-H? Well, because it just made sense. Thirtyfour percent of 4-H'ers ages 5-19 are enrolled in 4-H in Nebraska, said Patricia Fairchild, 4-H curriculum design and youth entrepreneur specialist at UNL. Tie that in with 110 project areas offered by 4-H, and the curriculum is well on its way to helping youth develop that inner Bill Gates or Cornelius Vanderbilt. ESI also can be incor- with several area high schools porated in schools.

Janita Pavelka, a Bellevue mother of four who homeschools her children, started using ESI a year ago. She started with her children but soon was sharing the curriculum with other homeschoolers at the Omaha Homeschool Learning Center.

"4-H has a good reputation, and this curriculum is easy to teach and offers practical, hands-on activities," said Pavelka.

The Pavelka family of six lays claim to 13 businesses of its own. From daughter Rachel's Pet Services to the family's Pav Pack Popcorn, she said, owning your own business and being an entrepreneur gives her family the opportunity to "live your passion to make a living."

And it's entrepreneurs like the Pavelkas who enhance their communities through entrepreneur-

Doris Lux, director of the Entrepreneur Center at Central Community College-Columbus campus, also used the curriculum since the start of the pilot program

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last spring and summer. She currently is using the curriculum with 16 high school students from Cedar Rapids, Fullerton, Lakeview High School, Twin River High School, Schuyler and Columbus.

Lux meets with students on Saturday morning. The students get to meet with mentors and also will have a product fair in April. Students have come up with business ideas ranging from a delivery service for senior citizens to cake decorating.

Lux believes that the younger people are exposed to being an entrepreneur, the more they get into the mind set that might even help them start a business of their own someday. In addition to working at CCC-Columbus, Lux also is an entrepreneur herself, owning Red Apple Ceramics Scrapbooking in Columbus.

She said this curriculum allows potential entrepreneurs to get started networking within their communities and gets youth involved.

"Entrepreneurship really helps build communities in Nebraska," she said.

And keeping talented Nebraska youth in Nebraska also is what ESI is all about.

Gregg Christensen, entrepreneurship and career education specialist for the Nebraska Department of Education who is on the ESI committee, said the curriculum not only builds communities and keeps youth in the state, but it shows youth that this is a serious career path.

Spreading the entrepreneurship initiative across the state will help youth develop a passion for entrepreneurship and get them involved in their communities, he said.

Entrepreneur Keith Ziegenbein of KZCO Inc. in Ashland agrees.

"Entrepreneurship doesn't have to be grandiose," he said. And it is a great way to get kids thinking about starting their own business and staying in their communities.

Ziegenbein and his brother Kevin started their family business in 1976 after developing a hydraulic anhydrous ammonia shutoff valve.

Broadcasts of these Nebraska entrepreneurs also will be available Feb. 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at http://www.NationalEWeek.com/su mmit during the 2008 National Entrepreneur Week Summit Feb. 23-March 1.

For more information about ESI, visit the Web at http:// 4h.unl.edu/esi.

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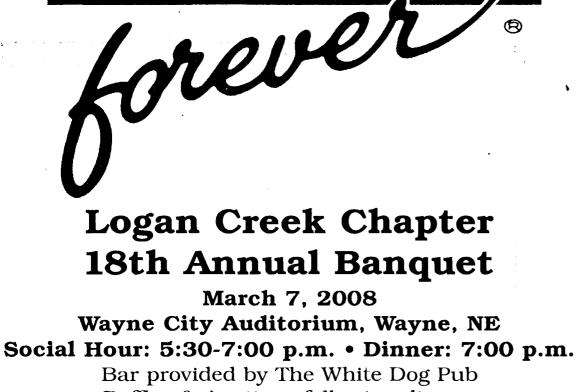
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A continuing education program for technical service providers involved in writing comprehensive nutrient management plans will be in Omaha March 11-13.

The program is sponsored by the Heartland Regional Water Coordination Initiative's Animal Manure Management Team, which includes the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Participants will learn the latest research-based information on manure and nutrient management and will acquire the skills for helping clients achieve their goals. The program covers three content areas - manure management, design and engineering, and software tools - which are addressed in half-day sessions. Participants may choose sessions among the three content areas, attend the full three-day training or attend individual workshops.

The hands-on training will include the Manure Management Planner software from Purdue University.

Participants should receive credit for about four continuing education units for each half-day session they attend. This applies to technical service providers, certified crop advisers and members of the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists.

Pre-registration is required; fees include two lunches and refreshment breaks. Registration costs \$125 per session or \$450 for the entire program. Registrations will be accepted through March 7.

To register online, visit www.heartlandwq.iastate.edu/ManureManagement or http:// cariregistration.unl.edu and follow the link. To register via mail, download a form at www.iowabeefcenter.org or www.heartlandwq. iastate.edu/ManureManagement. These sites also include details about making accommodations at the Comfort Inn and

Suites Hotel, where the conference will be held. For more information, contact Iowa State University's Joe Lally at (515) 294-1496 or lally@iastate.edu or UNL's Teshome Regassa at (402) 472-0409 or tregassa2@unl.edu.

The Heartland Regional Water Coordination Initiative is a partnership of Iowa State University, Kansas State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 7.

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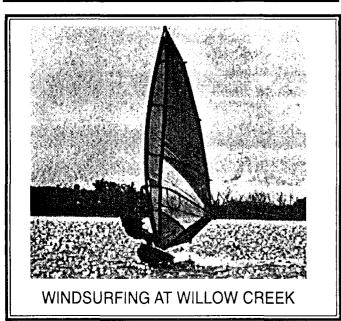
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# Agriculture

# Remembering Fr. Bob and his family

After a glorious weekend, with lots of sunshine, we are once again watching snow come down, accompanied by wind. The bright spot is the temperature, which remains decent, compared to the middle of last week.

We had a "Krajicek fix" on Saturday morning. You remember the Krajiceks, the neighbors across the road on the farm? "Big Ed" Krajicek had a brother who was a priest, Fr. Bob, a frequent visitor to the farm, especially for celebrations, like graduations, birthdays, etc. At that time, he was teaching at Creighton. We always enjoyed visiting with him, and he was very close to his nieces and nephews, of whom there were seven.

In the middle 80s, Fr. Bob moved to Phoenix, giving the Krajiceks a warm place to visit and a convenient place to stay while making forays into Mexico for real vanilla. (If you have never used real vanilla, you don't know what you are missing.)

Well, Fr. Bob died on Jan. 28 and there was a memorial service at St. Columbkille in Papillion last Saturday morning. We prayed that the roads would be decent and that we could get there because we needed to see those people again! It had been too long.

4-H News.

KIDS AND CRITTERS

Chick is now Mrs. Art Ulrich, but she is still the same dear neighbor who kept a pantry for me for when I ran out of something. And her kids, of course, are no longer kids, and some have children of their own, but it was so fun to see them



Jimmy, who played basketball and football with Jon, is the father of four beautiful daughters and a handsome son named Joe. He says I'm to tell everyone back at Winside that he weighs 175 pounds and is

Julie, the volleyball player, doesn't look any older, even if she lives three blocks from Jim and works three blocks from him! Steve is still feeding cattle, and his son, "little" Ed, is playing football for Hastings college. (He's bigger than his Dad and weighs 270)

Barb is now a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital and two of her daughters are also nurses. Her nephew, Brian, is in a pulmonary residency at Mayo's and is the father of two. His brother, Nick, is stationed in Mississippi and also has two children. In other words, they are all grown up! And some are very tall!

Since it was the general consensus that Fr. Bob loved parties, especially when they were for him, we had a good one. Of course, there was the usual Krajicek "spread", with tables of food and goodies. There were hugs and kisses, and general good cheer.

There were lots of clergy, including the Archbishop, and plenty of beautiful music, including the Ave Maria. And we left, full of good memories and gratitude for those good people who invaded the neighborhood many years ago. May Fr. Bob rest in peace, and may those friendships never cease.

# Livestock Market Report

Butcher hogs were sold at the

Prices for butchers were steady

to 50¢ lower. Sows were steady.

There were 350 head sold.

Nebraska Livestock Market on

Livestock Market.

Saturday.

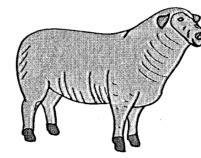
The Nebraska Livestock Market last week at the Nebraska conducted a fat cattle sale on

Prices were \$2 to \$3 higher on steers and heifers. Cows were steady to \$2 higher. There were 475 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$89.50 to \$92.90. Good and choice steers, \$88 to \$89.50. Medium and good steers, \$86 to \$88. Standard steers, \$70 to \$76.10. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$89 to \$90.50. Good and choice heifers, \$87 to \$88. Medium and good heifers, \$85 to \$87. Standard heifers, \$60 to \$70.

Beef cows, \$55 to \$60. Utility cows, \$57 to \$65.50. Canner and cutters, \$48 to \$57. Bologna bulls, \$65 to \$77.50.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.



The market was steady on all classes. There were 113 head sold. Fat lambs — 120 to 145 lbs., \$85

Feeder lambs — 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$120; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to

Ewes — good, \$50 to \$75 per hundredweight; medium, \$30 to \$50 per hundredweight; slaughter, \$20 to \$30 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was steady on the eight head sold.

Crossbred baby calves, \$150 to

Holstein baby calves, \$100 to

The feeder pig market was lower at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

\$20 to \$30.

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### 4-H CLUB Members of the Kids and Critters 4-H Club met Jan. 12 at

the American Legion in Winside for a sewing project day. The meeting was called to order

by President Danielle Wurdeman and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was taken by Secretary Amber Kittle. Each members

named their favorite food. There were eight members and two leaders present. The treasurer's report was given by Vice President Terrance

Wurdeman. The minutes of the last

meeting were approved.

Announcements included a Decorate Your Duds Workshop scheduled for Feb. 9 and a reminder that \$5 yearly dues need

There was no old business.

In new business, Faith Schultz was welcomed as a new member. The club voted to purchase t-shirts for her and her mother to be worn while working at the food stand at

The 2008-09 enrollment forms are due to the Extension Office by Feb. 1. Members are to include the \$2 insurance fee with the completed enrollment form. Project books need to be ordered through the Extension Office as a club.

# **UNL Extension offers crop** scout training in March

Crop scouts will learn how to better manage pests during a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Crop Scout Training for Pest Managers program on Monday March 17.

The training provides in-depth and detailed information from university specialists and private industry representatives.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the workshop is from 9 a.m-5 p.m at the university's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead.

Cost is \$95. Fees include lunch, refreshment breaks, workshop materials and an instruction manual. Registrants should preregister to reserve their seat and to ensure workshop materials are available the day of the training session. New reference materials are included in this year's take-home instruction manual.

Topics include how corn and soybean plants grow and develop; soy-sity's Institute of Agriculture and

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plant morphology; using a key to identify weed seedlings; identifying weeds; crop diseases and quiz; and nutrient deficiencies.

Presenters includeFlowerday, agronomist; Tamra Jackson, UNL Extension plant pathologist; Keith Jarvi, UNL Extension entomologist; Keith Glewen, UNL Extension educator; Lowell Sandell, UNL Extension weed science educator; and Amy Ziems, UNL research technologist Certified Crop Advisor continuing education credits are available, with 4 in pest management, 1 in crop management and .5 in fertility/nutrient management.

For more information or to register, contact UNL Extension at (402) 624-8030, (800) 529-8030, e-mail Keith Glewen at kglewen1@ unl.edu, or online at http://ardc. unl.edu/training.shtml.

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The group voted to give \$50 to the American Legion as a thank you gesture for the use of the Legion Hall for meeting and project days. Money will be given to the Legion by available Kids and Critters members at the Legion's March 4 meeting.

The Rail Fence Pillow club workshop was scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Legion in Winside. The Gazing Ball club project day is scheduled for Saturday, March 8 at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

Following adjournment of the meeting Makayla Frye did a presentation on her heritage display that she took to the fair last year. Morgan Petzoldt did a presentation on how to make a gazing ball.

The next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Legion Hall in Winside and was to include a Rail Fence Pillow Workshop. **Amber Kittle** 



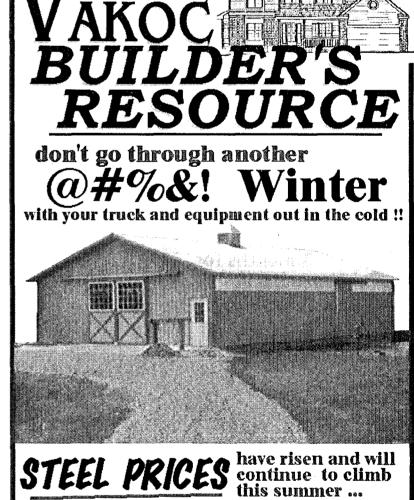




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# NECC plans classes on campus, online and via distance ed this summer

Monday, March 3, for summer classes at Northeast Community College, students will find over 200 classes to be delivered in the classroom, online or via telecourses or interactive television.

Northeast's Pre-Session begins Monday, May 12, and ends on Friday, May 30. Classes in Summer Session A meet from

When registration begins Monday, June 2, through Friday, June 27, while Summer Session B classes meet from Monday, July 7, through Friday, Aug. 1.

According to Sarah J. Dempsey, Vice President of Educational Services at Northeast, summer session classes are an ideal way to introduce recent high school graduates to college-level work. "Summer classes are also a fantas-

### RC&D Council met in Winside

The February meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council was hosted at the Winside American Legion building by board member Jim Rabe.

Steve Rasmussen, coordinator for the Great Plains Initiative provided training on the Emerald Ash Borer. The four-state region of Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and North Dakota is cooperating on a two-year program of planning for and developing an awareness of the devastating effects this insect could have on ash trees. They are stressing the importance of planting diverse tree species in windbreaks or wherever trees are desired. This ash borer is moved primarily in firewood so people are cautioned not to transport it to campgrounds or parks.

Project reports included an update on two that received preliminary funding over a three-year period from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund -Organic Farming Statewide for \$331,500 and Invasive Weed

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Cabo San Lucas - Presidente Intercontinental - 6 nts - \$1,016 pp all-inclu., air from Omaha Cabo San Lucas - Royal Solaris - 6 nts - \$1,133 pp all-inclu., air from Omaha Puerto Vallarta - Dreams - 6 nts - \$1,439 pp, all-inclu., air from Omaha

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Species Control on Ecologically Sensitive Sites for \$80,000. A Mystery History Tour and a Cedar

County Church Tour were both

approved as new projects. Donna Christiansen discussed the Computer Recycling project. The week of April 21 was offered as the proposed time for the collections. Tentative sites will be Wayne and Bloomfield with a third one if funds allow. Watch for more information in future weeks about these events.

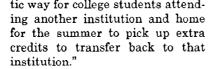
A USDA Value-Added Producer grant workshop will be held at the RC&D Office on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 9 - 11 a.m. to go over the particulars of this program. On Friday, March 7, from 9 - 11 a.m. a workshop will be held on the USDA Energy grants. Everyone who's interested in these particular programs is encouraged to attend these no-fee sessions.

The next RC&D meeting is Monday, March 24 at 1:30 p.m. with the tentative location of St. Helena. All are welcome!

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She notes that Northeast's tuition and fees, at just \$73 a credit hour, are a great educational bar-"Team our costs with our great faculty and small-class sizes and I challenge anyone to find a better college experience."

Northeast's on-campus classes this summer include classes in ic, English composition I and II, agriculture, architecture, auto body, business, English, history, math, office technology, psychology, and speech. Students will also find classes on campus ranging from accounting, to art history, broadcasting, chemistry, economics, music, sociology and Spanish.

A growing number of classes will also be offered online, as telecourses or via distance education technology this summer. Course work anywhere in the world as all work is completed entirely over the Internet. Online students may communicate with the instructor via email, telephone, or face-to-

Northeast classes like English Composition I and II, American history II, police and society, security and loss prevention, intro to college writing, college algebra and intro to statistics can be taken online during the pre-session or first summer session. Online classes like advertising, business law II, principles of macroeconomics, pharmacology and nursing practicum II, and introduction to psychology and sociology are available online during Summer Session

Telecourses are delivered on a series of DVD's provided by Northeast Community College. The student watches the weekly lectures on a TV at home and completes the assignments prepared by a Northeast instructor. The student talks to the instructor individually via telephone as needed to receive additional instruction and assistance and completes tests at a proctoring site.

English composition I, American history I, lifetime wellness, introduction to psychology, lfespan psychology and introduction to sociology are just a few of the Northeast classes that will be offered on DVD's during the summer.

During interactive television



The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben News Foundation and the Nebraska Dana Bargstadt Association of Fair Managers announced today that nominations for the 53rd annual Nebraska Pioneer Farm Awards are begin accepted. The program honors farm families in Nebraska whose land has been owned by members of the same family for 100 years or more.

To date, over 6,000 families in 93 Nebraska counties have been honored at various county fairs. Each honoree receives an engraved plaque and gatepost marker as permanent recognition of this milestone.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the local County Fair Board Office or by writing the Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Awards, 302 South 36th Street, Suite 800, Omaha, Nebraska 68131 or online at www.aksarben.org. All nominations must be received by the county fair board office in which the land is found no later than May 1, 2008.

This program is just one of those supported by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation which was founded in 1895 "to build a more prosperous Heartland, where communities can flourish and every

tic way for college students attend- instruction, classes originate at one site and are transmitted to other for the summer to pick up extra sites throughout Northeast's 20credits to transfer back to that county service area. Instructors from the originating site can both see and hear the student and the student can see and hear the instructor and other students at the other sites.

Just a few of the classes scheduled by Northeast for interactive television technology this summer include art history-ancient to goth-American history I, algebra and trigonometry, elementary Spanish I. and more.

Northeast Community College will also offer select college-credit classes at Northeast Education centers in South Sioux City, West Point and O'Neill.

"This is just a sampling of the 200-plus credit classes we will offer this summer," Dempsey said.

"We try hard to make it as convefor online courses can be taken nient and affordable as we can for students of all ages. I strongly encourage anyone interested in picking up some college credits this summer to visit www.northeastcollege.com for a complete schedule of class offerings."

Students must have a current Application for Admission on file at Northeast Community College to register for classes. New students can apply for admission on HawkNET at www.northeastcollege.com. First-time, degree-seeking students planning to take six or more credit hours are unable to register until they have attended an Orientation/Advisement session at Northeast Community College.

For more information, call the Admissions Office at (402)844-



NNWMA members attended a recent meeting at the RC&D office. Left to right, front row, Mark Rettig, NE G&P; Larry Bader, Pierce Co. Weed Control; Bruce Ofe, Antelope Co. Weed Control; David Boschult, NE Dept. of Ag; Norbert Guenther, Knox Co. Weed Control. Back row, Marlin Schuttler, Wayne Co. Weed Control; Tom Motacek & Lucas Negus, NE G&P; Dennis Daum, COE; Justin Haahr, NE G&P; Brock Lubeck, Holt Co. Weed Control; Doug Smith, Dixon Co. Weed Control; Dave Sudbeck, Cedar Co. Weed

# Northeast Nebraska Weed Management area efforts

The Northeast Nebraska Weed Northeast Nebraska Management Area (NNWMA) is off to a running start in 2008. They met recently to outline their work plan for the year which is a focused approach to controlling Leafy spurge, Purple loosestrife, Spotted knapweed, Saltcedar, and Canada thistle. Biological control insects will be used on most of these weeds, but especially in areas where there are endangered plant species like the Small White Lady Slipper and Western Prairie Fringed Orchid. For those areas needing chemical control some spraying will be done.

Recently the NNWMA was notified of a preliminary grant award for \$80,000 from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund which was applied for through the

people value most. "We're commit-

ted to investing in the health and

wellness of citizens and communi-

ties across Nebraska," says Celann

LaGreca, vice president, communi-

ty investment. "With our new

grants program, we hope to foster

community-based action that will

improve the health and well-being

Studies (1) show that the three

leading causes of death in

Nebraska are linked to obesity and

the lack of physical exercise.

men struggle with obesity (2)

which puts them at greater risk for

heart disease, diabetes, stroke and

cancer. Says LaGreça, "Choosing

wellness is a lifestyle decision. If

we can bring it closer to home, we

Proposals for the grants are cur-

rently being accepted. Those appli-

cations must be received at Blue

Cross and Blue Shield no later

than April 2, 2008. The compete

Request for Proposal (RFP) and full

application details can be found

under "Community Relations" at

www.bcbsne.com. For a hard-copy

of the RFP, please contact Carol

Vidlak at carol.vidlak@bcbsne.com

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Jeanne Ann Kardell of Wayne, is a

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of Nebraskans where they live."

Council. The funds would cover a 3-year period and be used to purchase biological control insects for use on noxious weeds in ecologically sensitive sites. Releases will be prioritized and targeted at places where herbicide use is not desired.

The NNWMA is also bringing attention to National Weed Awareness Week Feb. 27 through March 4. The purpose of the week is to focus nationally on the severe problems created by invasive weeds and to raise awareness of the economic and ecological devastation brought on by those weeds. Many are a national as well as global environmental concern.

The NNWMA covers an eight county area of 4,610,212 acres on private, public, and tribal land whose northern boundary is the Missouri National Recreational River, a component of the National Park and Wild & Scenic Rivers System. The group is made up of Weed Control superintendents, local, state and federal agencies. Directing their resources at the same problem areas makes best use of everyone's limited funds.

For more information about this Weed Management Area or Nebraska's noxious and invasive weeds, contact your local county Weed Superintendent or see www.neweed.org

## Meeting scheduled to assist cattle producers

Early ice storms and harsh weather conditions have made cattle production difficult for many of Northeast Nebraska's operators.

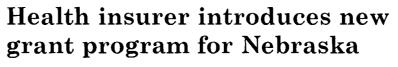
In times of elevated operating costs and shrinking gross margins, efficiency in production will determine the survivability of many operators. To assist producers in becoming more efficient, the University of Nebraska - Lincoln Extension will be holding a cattle producers meeting on Wednesday, March 12 at the American Legion Hall in Plainview from 10 a.m. to 3

Topics to be covered include figuring NCR cattle rations, feeding ethanol by-products to the cow/calf herd, storing ethanol by-products, establishing perennials and legumes in pastures using the notill system, and rotational grazing strategies.

The focus of the meeting is to improve the profitability and efficiency in operations.

Speakers on this program include Dennis Bauer, Terry Gompert and Steve Pritchard; extension educators with the University of Nebraska - Lincoln Extension. The cost of the program is \$15 per participant and covers lunch, speaker fees, and materials. Space is limited and pre-registration is required to attend. For a brochure, more information, or to register, contact the Pierce County Extension Office at 402-329-4821.

Member FDIC



Blue Cross and Blue Shield of health and wellness solutions that Nebraska announces a new grant program to support health and wellness programs across the state, especially in greater Nebraska. In 2008, the Blue Health Advantage Wellness Grants will provide a total of \$50,000 to be shared by as many as 10 different non-profit organizations.

The grants, totaling \$5,000 to \$10,000 each, will be awarded this summer to those projects which show the greatest promise for bettering the health and well-being of community residents outside of the Among Nebraskans, 30 percent of Omaha/ Lincoln metropolitan women and nearly 44 percent of

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska exists to deliver the

Winside

402-286-4316

CENTER CIRCLE CLUB Dianne Jaeger hosted the Feb.

21 Center Circle Club with seven members and two guests, Georgia Janssen and Carol Jorgensen, present. Club president Janice Jaeger called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests.

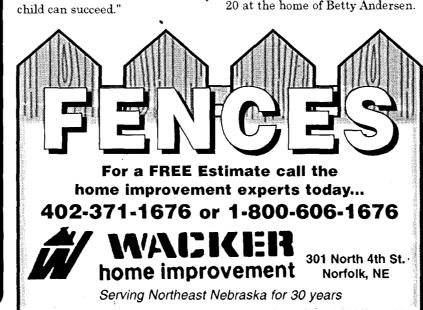
Roll call was a Valentine exchange and a Valentine question and answer game. Shirley Bowers read the secretary's report and Cleora Fischer gave the treasurer's report.

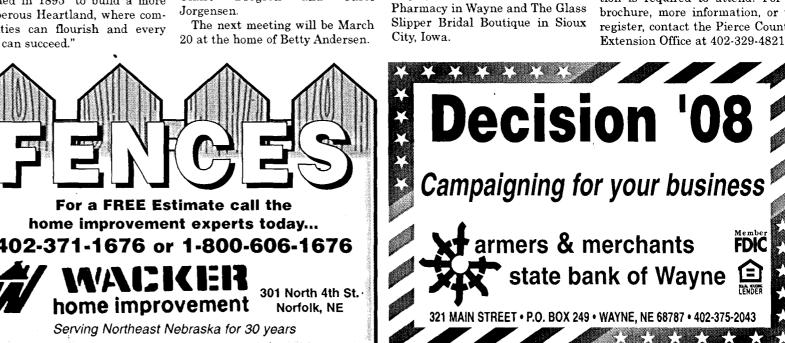
Members voted to donate \$5 to the Wayne County Fair for premium prizes in the Children's depart-

Discover Northeast Nebraska magazines were handed out to members and pictures from Christmas were shared. Shirley Bowers read a poem "Nebraska Women".

Hearts were played for fun with prizes going to Georgia Janssen, Claire Brogren and Carol









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### Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

### PENNIES FOR PATIENTS

Beginning on Monday, March 3, the Allen Student Council will be sponsoring Pennies for Patients, a program that benefits the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Nebraska.

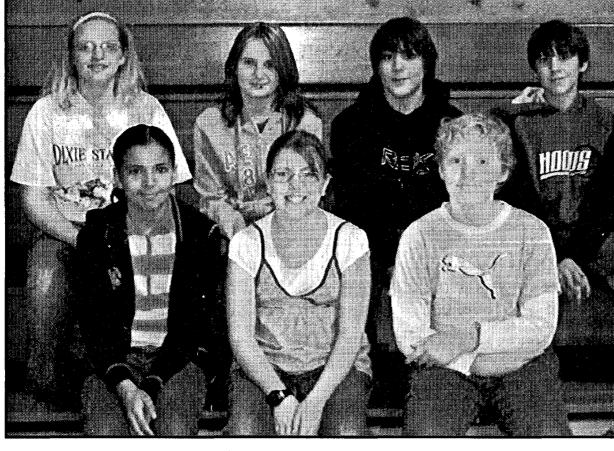
During the three week program, they will be asking you and your family members to donate pennies, spare change, or any amount to assist our school in fundraising efforts. Checks can be made payable to: The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or simply donate on line at www.active. com/donate/syne.

The top fundraising classroom in schools raising more than \$300 will win a pizza or ice cream party. **GEOGRAPHY BEE** 

Students in grades five through eight competed in the National Geographic Bee first round questioning during the second week in January. Those who advanced to the second round were Amber Benstead, Mollie Bertrand, Austin Connot, Tianna Gnat, Jordyn Jensen, Brady Krakau and Kelvin Silva. The winner of that round was Kelvin, who then took a written test which was sent on to National Geographic Society for grading. The 100 best scores in the state will advance to the contest to be held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha in April. PUBLIC HEARING SET

The Allen Senior Center will be holding a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 4 at 1 p.m. It is an opportunity for the community to provide thoughts and ideas, as well as obtain a better understanding of the Senior Center's services and operations. Did you know that the Senior Center is available for rent for family gatherings and meetings? Call the Senior Center for more information. SPELLING BEE

Congratulations go to Hannah Finnegan for placing third and receiving a trophy in the Dixon County Spelling Bee held Feb. 21, at the Haskell Ag Lab in Concord, Nebraska. Also qualifying from all fifth through eighth graders who took an initial written and then a



Students in grades five through eight competed in the National Geographic Bee first round questioning during the second week in January. Those who advanced to the second round were, front row, Tianna Gnat, Mollie Bertrand, Brady Krakau. Back row: Jordyn Jensen, Amber Benstead, Kelvin Silva and Austin Connot.

Schneiders, Kelvin Silva, Robyn Levine and Lindsey Jones. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Dixon County Historical Society group meets once a month for their meetings. There is always a need and desire for more members and the continued growth of the DCHS.

Volunteers are the backbone of this organization and there truly are a myriad of fascinating displays and interesting objects at the museum. The monthly meetings have been well attended by a core group of a baker's dozen. The Tuesday afternoon gatherings proved to be quite satisfactory and remember refreshments are served. The annual dues are \$5 Anyone is welcome to join.

**GYM FUNDRAISER** The current fundraiser for the Allen Gym Expansion Project is the

spelldown test were Olivia raffling off of a 2008 Ford Focus. Tickets are being sold by several community members and are also available at Security National Bank in Allen. The Drawing will be held on Allen's Graduation Day -May 10, 2008.

RASTEDE SCHOLARSHIP Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated Schools are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede Scholarship, available through the Allen School Foundation. In order to apply for this \$2,000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, PO Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710-0190 by March 30, 2008. One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2008-2009 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 30 and

required (or a representative) to attend the May 10, 2008 graduation ceremony for formal recogni-

Questions to be answered are as follows: 1. What is your college grade classification and GPA? 2. What are your major and/or minor fields(s) of study and career goals? 3. In what on campus activities/work and organizations are you involved? 4. In what offcampus activities/work and organizations are you involved? How will this scholarship be beneficial to you and why are you deserving of

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

The Allen Community Blood Drive will be held on Monday, March 10 from 2 - 7 p.m. at the Allen School. Please come out and donate. Fifty people to needed to register to donate blood so an Allen senior will be able to receive a \$250 scholarship provided by the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. Preregistration will be available at noon in the school commons area on Thursday, March 6. Students 16 years of age are able to donate with parental consent day of registration and drive.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The regular meeting of the Allen Community Club was held at the Village Inn on Feb. 18. It was moved to keep the present slate of officers for the upcoming year Dues of \$25 for a couple or individual, \$35 for small business, and \$50 for a larger business can be sent to Marcia Rastede, treasurer, at 58447 866 RD, Allen, Neb. 68710.

Spring cleanup will be May 7 with John Werner supervising. Workers, pickups and trailers are needed to help. Eunice Diediker and Sandy Chase will supervise the Easter egg hunt on March 22 at the Allen Fire Hall. It was moved that the Community Club again sponsor the garage sales in conjunction with Isom's Swap meet. Anyone wishing to be included on the garage sale location map should contact Marcia Rastede. Suggestions were made on sites to tour for a summer meeting.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS Cheerleading tryouts for the 2008-2009 school year will be Saturday, March 15 at the School

at 12:30 pm. The tryouts for

upcoming Freshmen to Seniors.

They will also be looking for a

Mascot at that time. Be sure to be at the school for tryouts if you are interested.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Feb. 29: Brunch at 10:30 am - Biscuits/gravy, eggs, fruit, fruit coffee cake, milk and

Monday, March 3: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, pears, bread and

Tuesday, March 4: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello/fruit, bread, milk. Wednesday, March 5: Sausage/

bun, pickles/ ketchup/ mustard, cheese, macaroni and cheese, kraut and fruit. Thursday, March 6: Turkey

casserole, broccoli, fruit cocktail, pudding, bread and milk.

Friday, March 7: Chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches, bread and milk.

**COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS** Saturday, March 1: William

Bertrand, Gaylen and Carol Jackson (A). Sunday, March 2: Ray Sievers, Ketelsen, Katherine

Chapman, Bobby and Julie Kumm (A), Milford and Myrna Roeber (A). Monday, March 3: Rhonda Warner, Pauline Karlberg, Katrina

Tuesday, March 4: Jane Keitges, Deanette Von Minden, Mary Lou Koester, Michelle Jacobsen.

Wednesday, March 5: Scott Williams, Mark Oldenkamp, Kenneth Anderson.

Thursday, March 6: Cliff Stalling, Cody Gensler, Lukas

Oswald, Haley Riffey. Friday, March 7: Samantha Bock, Carla Dickens, Zach Crom.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** Friday, Feb. 29: Exercise & Walking at Senior Center; Senior

Center Brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 2: Dixon Fire & Rescue Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m. -

Monday, March 3: Exercise & Walking at Senior Center.

Tuesday, March 4: Bible Study 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Public meeting at Senior Center, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5: Exercise & Walking at Senior Center; First Lutheran Church - Worship 7:30 p.m. at Concord - Confirmation at 6:30 p.m.; United Methodist Church at Allen, 7 p.m. Worship,

5:30 p.m. Spaghetti Supper. Thursday, March 6: Board meeting at Senior Center, 8 a.m. Friday, March 7: No School Spring Break; Exercise

Walking at Senior Center.



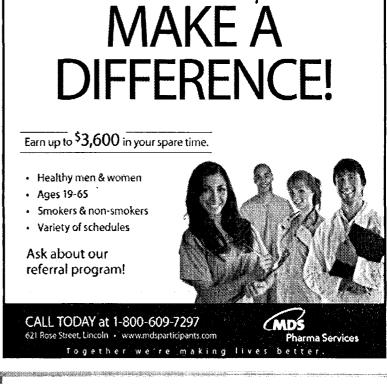


Krommenhoek, Maddie Connot, Amy Walker, Katy Sowards, Hailie Brentlinger, Laney Sowards, and Kaitlyn Madsen. Back row, Mrs. Johnson, Bud Kneifl, Brit Bathke, Cassie Grovogel, Jacob Williams, Levi Woodward, Blake McCorkindale, Hunter Riffey, and Derick Peterson. Not pictured: Aubrie Howard.

# Making Cents of It 4-H project held

Second grade students in the area participated in a project students learned about money, how to save and 4-H School Enrichment project to learn about money. how to spend money. Here they show the banks they The project "Making Cents of It" was sponsored by the made as part of the project. Sandy Preston, Extension UNL Extension Office in Dixon County. Through the Educator, coordinated the program.

Participating in the Making Cents of It project were, front row, Bri Hingst, Brook





**NO PAYMENTS \* NO INTEREST** 

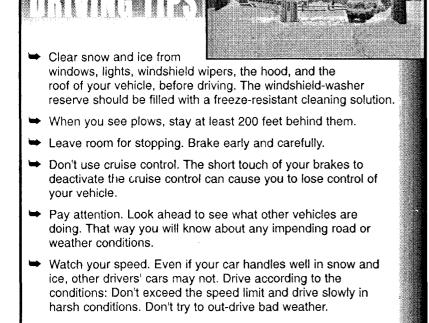
see store for details

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### HELP WANTED

### 4 DAY WORK WEEK

Heritage Homes is currently accepting applications for workers with home building skills. An excellent opportunity for indoor, yearround employment in a friendly, secure atmosphere. Work FOUR 10-hour days, 6 am - 4:45 pm, Mon-Thurs. Starting wage \$8 and up based on experience. Benefits include incentive pay, overtime opportunities, health insurance, paid vacations and holidays, 401(k) retirement and Safe Worker awards. Apply in person. EOE



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### O 9 9 9 9 6 6 6 6 9 O **HELP WANTED Experienced TIG Welders.** Must be able to travel.

Call 402-375-2055 Heartland Stainless, Inc. Wayne, NE

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**CNA or Med. Aide** 

Wisner Care Center & Assisted Living 1105 9th Street, Wisner, NE 68791 Phone 402-529-3286

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# **Wakefield Health Care Center** is now taking applications for a Part Time **DIETARY AIDE**

Apply in person to the **Wakefield Health Care Center,** 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784.



# Great Dane Trailers

### RECEPTIONIST / CLERK NEEDED

Great Dane Trailers is accepting applications for a full time receptionist position. We are looking for a dependable, organized, self motivated professional to operate our switchboard, greet and route visitors, sort and distribute mail, type reports, sort and input time cards, and assist with some short term Human Resources and Accounting assignments when needed. Qualified applicants should have data entry and typing skills, be knowledgeable of MS office software, and have strong organizational skills.

Great Dane has an excellent wage and benefits package including Quarterly Bonus, Medical, Dental, and Vision insurance, as well as, 401 k and a company paid pension plan. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team need to apply in person at Great Dane Trailers, 1200 N. Centennial Road, Wayne, NE

A CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY: Are you seeking a job with higher pay, flexibility, and better benefits? Travelers Motor Club is looking to develop a sales representative and a manager in your area. We Offer: •First year W-2 income exceeding \$55,000 Excellent benefits/Retirement plan. •Advancement/Residual Income. For interview call Randy Hauger (605) 660-3680

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HELP WANTED for row crop farm operation in the Carroll area. Ph. 402-360-2137 or 402-375-0404.

**HELP WANTED:** Dependable person to work in plumbing and construction business. Must be 18 years old. Benscoter Plbg. & Construction. Ph. 833-5000 or 402-355-2369.

HELP WANTED: Seasonal help at independent seed and chemical dealership. Competitive pay. No CDL required. Call or stop by Koenig Enterprises, 1707 Industrial Road in Wayne. Ph. 402-375-1518.

St. Augustine Indian Mission seeks a leader of purpose to fill the role of **Director of Development**. Founded in 1909, St. Augustine is the only private, Catholic

organization serving Nebraska Native American children. By providing the opportunity for a faith based education to kindergarten through eighth grade students, St. Augustine truly creates the bridge necessary to help these children realize their full potential, enjoy the experience of accomplishment and success, and nurture and preserve their rich Omaha and Winnebago tribal heritage.

The Director of Development will have the opportunity to build from this strong foundation by leading the Mission's efforts to develop community relationships, identify and secure sources of funding through donations and grants, and augment

the brand of the Mission by promoting our unique purpose.

We seek a professional who truly desires that daily affirmation of the purpose of their work. Our ideal candidates will have experience in leadership roles in development positions, capital campaigns, marketing and public relations, and a strong interest in the success of our children.

Please contact us to express your interest on or before March 20, 2008 by sending a cover letter and your resume to:

> Selection Committee c/o Kelly Ptacek 430 South 159th Street Omaha, NE 68118 Patandkelly1@cox.net www.staugustinemission.com

# Trailer Builders Needed

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We offer competitive wages and benefits including: Holiday Pay, Medical, Dental, Vacation, Short Term Disability, Vision, 401(k) with match, Pension, Bonus Program, etc.

Post-offer drug screen and medical examination are required.

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# CARRIER WANTED



If you are interested contact Donna at 402-635-2307.



### THANK YOU

Close-Up would like to thank everyone who contributed to our Tavern fundraiser at the high school on February 8th. A special thanks to local businesses for their support. Chartwells and their fantastic staff for the tavern and its preparation. Pac-N-Save for all of the buns, Tacos & More for all of the wonderful cake and cookies, Quality Foods for the chips, John Deere (plates, cups, and napkins), Vel's Bakery for the cookies, Annette Rasmussen and the Entrepreneur class for the beans and drinks, First

National Bank, KTCH, and the Wayne Herald for advertising. Thanks a ton, Wayne High Close-Up

We would like to thank everyone for the prayers and support given to our family during the past few weeks before and after Karla's surgery. A special thanks to the good samaritans that kept our driveway clear of snow and to those that provided food. We are especially grateful to all the churches in town that kept Karla on their prayer chains. The power of prayer is awesome. Thanks again.

Tim, Rita & Karla Keller

I WANT to thank my children for giving me a birthday party and to all my relatives and friends who came. Also, thanks for the many cards, gifts and flowers I received. It was a day I will always remember. Helen Olson

THANK YOU to my family and friends for coming to my birthday Open House and to everyone who sent cards and gifts. Janice (Kittle) Kressig

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CLASSY CLEANING LADIES. clean almost anything... your house business, after parties or remodeling We organize and de-clutter. Reasona ble rates. Experience with references available. Ph. 402-256-9334 or leave a

**EXCAVATION WORK:** Farmsteads cleared. Snow/Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work, Dennis Otte 375-1634,

NEED A suite for a night or two, or maybe a week? Give us a call at Bose's Bed & Breakfast, Laurel. A home away from home! (402)256-9126

### WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Bobcat or other brands Attachments for sale. Ph. 402-750-1526

WANT TO rent farm land for 2008 crop year and beyond. Paying \$200 and up for high quality farm ground. Reference available upon request. Call 402-922-

WANTED TO rent for 2008 and beyondhav ground for shares or cash. Also, will do custom windrowing with 956 John Deere Moco knife machine. Call evenings, 402-635-2176

WANTED: 25 acres or less of pasture for sheep or cattle for 2008. Ph. 402-



Need to be friendly, outgoing and a master of customer service and professionalism.

Sales Representative Wanted

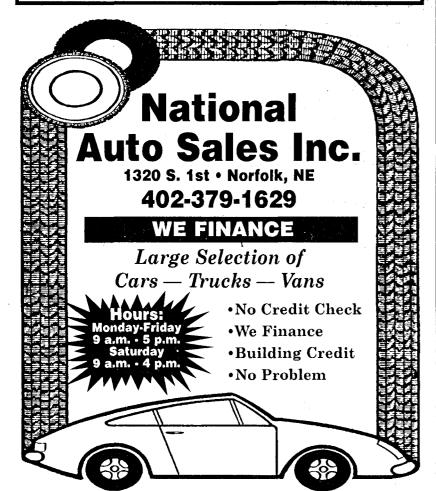
If interested please call or send resume to Kevin Peterson, Publisher or Melissa Urbanec, Advertising Manager at the Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper P.O. Box 70 • Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-2600

# Townhome For Sale



808 Poplar • Wayne 1,200 sq.ft. on one level. Laundry with no steps. 2 bedrooms. 8x10 patio. 2-car garage. Southern exposure driveway. Low utilities/low maintenance. Sprinklers.

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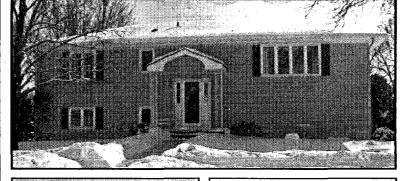
# For Sale By Owner

810 Eastview Drive -Wayne, NE

Kelby & Joelle Herman 1-402-375-3950 or 1-402-350-1231

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### NEW LISTING! 1029 2nd Avenue





110 Cityside Drive

**Northeast** Nebraska Bar & Grill

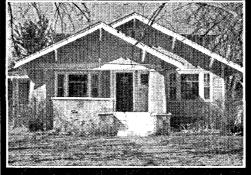
419 W. 8th Street

Fantastic corner lot, large 2-car garage, spacious master bedroom with master bath, updated kitchen with appliances included. Move in condition!



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# **NEW LISTINGS!**



802 Douglas Street Classic charm in this 3 bedroom home! Features include a remodeled kitchen, electric fireplace, and hardwood floors. Detached garage, corner lot with mature trees, super location ~ \$109,000!

613 West 2nd Street Great investment potential! Upper and lower level apartments each with 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, off-street parking,

all for \$75,000!





404 East 21st Street



FOR SALE: Used ABDICK 6530 Dupli-

cator up to 120 sheets per minute.

\$300.00. Please call the IT department at Providence Medical Center between

the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. 402-

FOR SALE: Used CANON NP6545

Copier, 45 sheets per minute. \$500.00.

Please call the IT department at Provi-

dence Medical Center between the

hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. 402-375-

70+ acres southeast of Wayne

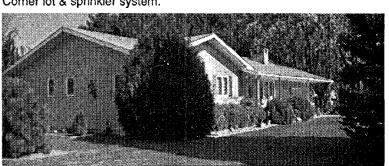
201 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402-375-1477 E-Mail: anolte@1strealtysales.com www.1strealtysales.com

### **FOR SALE BY OWNER** 510 CRESCENT DRIVE • WAYNE, NE

Natasha & Andy Anderson • 402-375-3356 Cell 678-772-7447

# 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home on Large Lot

Taxes: \$3,064. Forced air gas furnace. MAIN FLOOR: approximately 1810 sq.ft., living room w/Georgia marble fireplace with built-in bookcases on each side, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, hard floors thru house, utility room, deck. BASEMENT: approximately 1810 sq.ft., closet at bottom of stairway, large family room, storage room, bath, pool room, and more. ATTACHED GARAGE: 18'x30' plus 4'x4', electric garage opener. Corner lot & sprinkler systèm.



BOTH ENGLISH Buildog For Sale: All puppies come along with all papers, Health Guarantee, Health checked up to date with shots. Home raised with kids and other pet: bulbreedèr@live.com

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

FOR SALE: John Deere 7100 6N planter, always shedded; 885 John Deere 6N cultivator, very good condition; Hawkins 6 row Orthman tiller. Call 308-836-

FOR SALE: Used General Electric dryer. Good condition. Ph. 402-584-1584

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartments at Meadowview Estates, located just east of Pac N Save. Available now. Eligibility and rent are based on income. Appliances included. For application call 375-3660. Equal Housing Opportunity.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: Taking applications for waiting list for 1 bedroom elderly apartments for 62 years or older or persons with disabilities of any age. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 p.m. 762-7209. TDD# 1-800-

233-7352. Leisure is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at

SUNNYVIEW/EASTVIEW & Wakefield Village Apartments: Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Wayne, & 1 & 3 bedrooms in Wakefield. Handicap accessible. Stove & refrigerator. Personal storage unit at no extra cost. All apartments are income based. If you would like to see an apartment or have any questions, call 800-658-3126. Sunnyview/Eastview & Wakefield Village Apartments are Equal Opportunity Providers &

Employers. FOR RENT in Wakefield: One bedroom. basement apartment for a student or

working person. No smoking or pets!

Call 402-287-2284.

FOR RENT in Winside: Newer 2-bedroom duplex, double car garage. Appliances with washer/dryer hookups, central air. Full basement. No pets. No smoking. Ph. 402-286-4205.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Laurel. Close to downtown. Ph. 402-375-2632 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer hookup, one block from college. Call anytime. Ph. 375-1468

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom in Laurel. Appliances furnished and laundry facilities available, plus extras. No pets. (402)256-9126.

FOR RENT: 3-Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Recently remodeled. \$600/mo. Washer/dryer hookups. Stove/frig. furnished. Garage and off street parking. Quiet neighborhood. Available March 1. Ph. 402-920-1561.

ment in Wayne. Stove and frig furnished. \$340/month. Owner pays heat/water/sewer/trash. Ph. 402-256-9417, FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bed-

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apart-

room apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-FOR RENT: One-bedroom, economy

5203 day or 402-375-1641 evenings. FOR RENT: Storage space in quonset. Have room for campers, boats, etc. Ph.

apartment, 311 Pearl St. Ph. 402-375-

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment in Wayne. Off street parking. All utilities paid, except electricity. Ph. 402-494-

3712 or 712-253-5381.

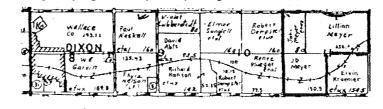
402-584-1584.

# **FARMLAND AUCTION**

466.7 acres of good Dixon County Farmland The owners of the Ann and John Meyer Farm located just East of Dixon, Nebraska, will sell at public auction, for cash, on March 4th, 2008, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the Laurel City Auditorium, Laurel, Nebraska

LOCATION: From the 1st intersection North of Dixon on Highway 116 go 3 miles East or from the Junction of Highways 20 & 116 go 3 miles South on Highway 116 and 3 miles East or go 7 miles straight East of Laurel on the Dixon road.

**DESCRIPTION:** The North Half of Section 11, and the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, in Township 28 North, Range 4 East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County, Nebraska, less railroad right-of-way and less highway right-of-way, comprising 466.7 acres, more or less;



TAXES: The 2007 taxes on the farm were \$11,027.26 COUNTY ASSESSOR AND FSA DATA: Farmland: 466.0 acres. Cropland: 402.2 acres. Corn Base: 206.4 acres with a 72 bu. direct and countercyclical yield. Soybean Base: 94.5 acres with a 26 bu. direct and countercyclical yield. Wheat Base: 23.6 acres with a 30 bu. direct and countercyclical yield. Oats Base: 18.3 acres with a 51 bu. direct and countercyclical yield. Barley Base: .3 acres with a 38 bu. direct and countercyclical yield. Direct pay-

IMPROVEMENTS: The acreage consists of a cozy 3-bedroom home with a beautiful fireplace in family room along with a very nice machine shed (approx.) 96 ft. x 40 ft. with cement floor, electricity and water; barn (approx.) 38 ft. x 26 ft.; old hog house (approx.) 40 ft. x 18 ft.; 5 storage bins that are approximately 3000 bu. each. Further information regarding the acreage and residence available upon request.

ment for 2007 was \$4,790.00.

Most of this farm lays very nice and is a very good producer. There is a nice dam for good fishing upon the premises and a few areas of timber that offer excellent deer hunting.

Interested parties are encouraged to come upon the premises to gain a better view of the lay of the land. Stop by the residence in the northwest corner of the farm and let John Meyer know that you want to drive upon the premis-

For the 2007 crop year there were 222.9 acres of corn planted; 72.1 acres of alfalfa; 39.4 acres of oats; along with 30.4 acres of ground in the CRP program which comes out in September of 2008 and in addition there was 37.4 acres of pasture. All of the pasture has been previously farmed. Buyer

will assume the terms of the CRP contract which pays \$66.00 per/acre. Purchaser will pay 15% of the purchase price on date of sale and sign a sales contract agreeing to pay the balance on or before April 1, 2008. Title insurance showing merchantable title will be furnished. Possession will be given to the buyer on the closing date after the purchase price has been paid in full. Seller will pay the 2007 and prior real estate taxes. The right to reject all bids is reserved. Additional terms and conditions announced on the date of sale will take precedent over the above information. The above information is believed to be correct but not guaranteed and buyers are urged to make their own independent investigation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT Craig W. Monson, Real Estate Broker 108 Oak Street • Laurel, NE 68745 • 402-256-3219

2000 PONTIAC

**GRAND PRIX** 

1999 YUKON LST Leather, 119K, was \$8,500

Now \$7,950

**2005 CHEVY CAVALIER** 

60K,

Was \$7,500

Now \$7,200





2003 OLDS ALERO 2 dr., V6 engine, red, 59,600 miles

Now \$6,950



2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN

3 seats, 114K,

was \$12,200

Now \$11,500

**SEVILLE SLS** Champagne color, 62,000 miles Now \$8,950

2003 PONTIAC MONTANA

Local car, loaded, real clean, 72,000

mies, 6 disc CD player



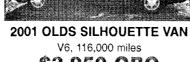




**2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE** Low miles

Call For Info





or call Lowell Heggemeye AUTO BODY & AUTO SALES 1320 W. 7th St., Wayne, NE Across from Pac'N' Save www.glensautosaleswayne.com

\$3,950 OBO

# Legal Notices

Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc.

(WAED!) will receive sealed proposals for the construction of an Opportunity Building at the

WAEDI office at 108 W 3rd Street, Wayne until

2:00 PM, Wednesday, March 12, 2008. At that

**APPLICATION FOR** 

REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Address: 311 North Main Street, Wayne, NE

Date of first use of name in Nebraska:

General Nature of Business: Pawn Shop

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON APPLICATION FOR

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM** 

4, 2008, in the Wayne City Council Chambers,

the City Council of the City of Wayne,

Nebraska, will hold a public hearing concerning

an application to the Nebraska Department of

Economic Development for a Community

Development Block Grant. This grant is avail-

able to local governments for community devel-

The City of Wayne is requesting \$30,000, of

which \$27,900 will be used for a downtown revi-

talization plan and \$2,100 will be used for gen-

eral administration of the grant. The City of Wayne will provide \$9,400 in matching funds.

The total project cost is \$39,400. The City of

Wayne will be using a Blighted and

Substandard Area Analysis in place of a low-to-

moderate- income person survey. The CDBG

funded activities are unlikely to result in the res-

idential displacement of people, and should

such displacement occur, it will be minimized

and resolved pursuant to the City of Wayne's

public inspection at Wayne City Offices, 306

Pearl Street, Wayne NE. All interested parties

are invited to attend this public hearing at which

time you will have an opportunity to be heard

regarding the grant application. Written testi-

mony will also be accepted at the public hear-

ing scheduled for 5:30 p.m., March 4, 2008, 306

Pearl Street (Council Chambers). Written com-

ments addressed to Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at City of Wayne, PO Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787,

will be accepted as part of the record of the

hearing if received on or before March 3, 2008.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory

accommodations including interpreter service,

Braille, large print, or recorded materials,

should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at

City of Wayne, PO Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

used 15-cubic-yard elevating scraper will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the

office of the Wayne County Highway Superintendent, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248, Wayne,

Nebraska 68787, until 4:30 o'clock p.m. on

March 13, 2008. At that time all bids will be

opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the

Specifications and bid forms must be

obtained from the Wayne County Highway

Superintendent. Wayne County reserves the

right to waive technicalities and irregularities

office of the Wayne County

and the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids for furnishing a lease of one

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

(Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

2 POP

(402) 375-1733 no later than March 4, 2008.

The grant application will be available for

Anti-displacement and relocation plans.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March

Trade Name: Midwest Loan and Retail

Applicant: Jeffrey Glynn Petersen

Applicant is: Individual

January 01, 2008

opment activities.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed

(Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

Jeffrey Petersen,

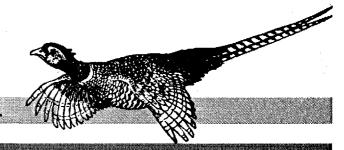
(Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

Applicant

time the bids will be opened and read.

WAFDI office

68787



**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** 

A public hearing will be held by the Wayne Senior Center on March 7, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. for public ideas and suggestions regarding Senior Center services at the Wayne Senior Center, 410 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE.

**Wayne Senior Center** Connie Christensen, Coordinator (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The City of Wayne is seeking bids for the purchase and preparation of hot meals as part of the nutrition program for the elderly at the Wayne Senior Center for a period of one year. The bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, until 3:00 p.m. on March 10, 2008, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Administration located at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE.

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Wayne County requests sealed bids for cleaning services for the courthouse building and for the Health & Human Services building. The bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked with the words BID FOR CLEANING. Bids will be received at the office of the Wayne County Emergency Manager, 510 Pearl, Wayne, NE 68787, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14th, 2008. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, March 18th, at 2:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's meeting room at the court-

Bid specifications can be picked up at the office of the Wayne County Emergency Manager, or call 833-5190. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all

> Debra Finn **Wayne County Clerk** (Publ. Feb. 28, March 6, 2008)

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Wayne County requests 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. The bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked with the words BID FOR LAWN SERVICE. Bids will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, 510 Pearl, PO Box 248, Wayne, NE 68787, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14th, 2008. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, March 18th, at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioner's meeting room at the courthouse.

Bid specifications can be picked up at the office of the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or

> Debra Finn **Wayne County Clerk**

### (Publ. Feb. 28, March 6, 2008)

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, March 10, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is avallable for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 10, 2008, at the High School located at, 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary

### (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008) NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF ALFRED SIEVERS, Deceased Estate No. PR 08-7

Notice is hereby given that on February 15, 2008, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Larry Sievers, whose address is 57045 859th Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 21, 2008, or be forever barred.

> (s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Flood Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1367 Norfolk, NE 68702-1367 (402) 371-4844

(Publ. Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2008)

### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 5, 2008 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on February 5, 2008. In attendance: Mayor Shelton: Councilmembers Frevert, Lutt, Buryanek, Sturm, Ley, Alexander, Chamberlain; Attorney Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Fuelberth Minutes of the January 15th, 18th, and 19th,

meetings were approved.

The following claims were approved **ADDITIONS TO CLAIMS LISTING OF JAN-**UARY 15, 2008: CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 55.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 69.09; CITY OF

WAYNE, SE, 120.00; DELETE: YARIOUS FUNDS: ALLTEL, SE, 733.14; AMERITAS, RE, 4074.01; AQUILA, SE, 2466.14; BAKER & TAYLOR, SU, 652.14; BANK FIRST, RE, 50.00; BANK FIRST, FE, 390.00; BANK FIRST, RE, 250000.00; BARONE SECURITY SYSTEMS, SU, 217.50; BOMGAARS, SU. 17.98; CITY OF WAYNE RE, 57.38; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1139.04; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 3328.18; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 104408.77; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 857.56; CITY OF WAYNE, SE, 364.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 206.40; CITY OF WAYNE RE, 293.35; CLASSY CLEANING LADIES, SE, 195.37; COPPLE & ROCKEY P.C., SE 3068.99; CORNHUSKER STATE IND., SU. 569.00: CULLIGAN, SE, 41.00: DAS COMMU-NICATIONS, SE, 448.00; ECCON HEATING SU, 602.59; ECHO GROUP, SU, 79.23; ELEC-TRIC FIXTURE, SU, 241.79; ELLIS PLUMB-ING & HEATING, RE, 90.00; EMPLOYERS MUTUAL CASUALTY, RE, 383.70; FARMERS AND MERCHANTS, RE, 250000.00; FORT DEARBORN LIFE, SE, 1675.71; GUARANTEE OIL, SU, 391.41; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU. 47.90; HUNTEL, SE. 30.00; ICMA, RE. 10667.84; IRS, TX, 35639.48; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 137.42; KIRKHAM MICHAEL, SE, 980.88; LOGAN CONTRAC-TORS, SU, 432.00; MAIN STREET COFFEE, SE. 40.47: MARSHALL CAVENDISH, SU. 137.09; MIDCOMPWEB, INC., SE, 275.00;

MIKE TOWNE, SE, 900.00; MOONLIGHT TOWING, SE, 292.88; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 108.52; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4886.91; NE NEB INS AGENCY, SE, 58996.00; NE PLANNING & ZONING, FE, 280.00; NE POWER ASSOCIATION, FE, 190,00; NE PUB-LIC HEALTH, SU, 765.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, SU, 117.00; N.E. NE AMERICAN RED CROSS, RE, 59.24; NNPPD, SE, 1318.53; OLSSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 3577.15; PAMI-DA, SU, 37.18; PIERCE COUNTY COURT, RE. 300.00; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 637.00; POST-MASTER, SU, 589.90; QWEST, SE, 595.67; RANDOM HOUSE, SU, 316.00; RDG PLAN-NING & DESIGN, SF, 650,00; REXCO EQUIP-MENT, SU, 33896.00; S.A. VAN DYK, SE, 250.00; SHERWIN WILLIAMS, SU, 199.20; SKARSHAUG TESTING, SE, 106.85; SPAR-LING INSTRUMENTS, SU, 917.78; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 387.23; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 960000.00; SUN RIDGE SYSTEMS, SE, 2600.00; TACO'S AND MORE, SE, 152.61; TOM'S BODY & PAINT SHOP, SU, 5.00; UNITED STATES PLASTIC SU. 142,42; UNITED WAY, RE. 45,35; UNI-VERSITY OF NE, FE, 130.00; VEL'S BAKERY, SE, 113.37; VIAERO WIRELESS, SE, 68.87; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 366.00; WAYNE COUN-TY COURT, RE. 496.50; WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER, FE, 903.00; WESCO, SU, 14081.43; ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 38.61; ADVANCED AUDIO VISUAL, SU, 1704.70; AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER, FE, 805.56: ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY, SU. 65.14; BLUE DEVIL BOOSTER CLUB, SE, 100.00; BOMGAARS, SU, 1534.26; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 205.57; BURNIGHT FACILITAT-ED, SE, 1550.50; CARHART LUMBER, SU, 631.20; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 8316.72; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 40.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 146.46; CLASSY CLEANING LADIES, SE, 84.30; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG., SE, 415.00; CONNECTING POINT, SE, 17.90; COPY WRITE, SU, 612.67; EISENBRAUN & ASSOC., SE, 2730.30; ELECTRIC FIXTURE, SU, 455.24; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 175.00; FREDRICKSON OIL, RE, 54.20; GILL HAULING. SE. 1685.72; HEIKES AUTOMO-TIVE, SE, 271.59; HEWLETT-PACKARD, SU, 2430.00; HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 268.00; INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY, SU, 833.24; INTERSTATE BATTERY, SU. 83.95; JOHNSON'S PLUMBING, SE, 306.00; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 108.87; KNOEPFLER CHEVRO-LET, SU, 25.11; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 651.78; LP GILL, SE, 5046.34; MARRIOTT HOTELS, SE, 545.90; MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION, SE, 378.31; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 23.33; MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, SU, 124367.00; NE AIR FILTER, SU, 839.50; NE HARVESTORE, SU, 3643.91; NE SALT & GRAIN, SU, 1076.08; NMPP ENERGY, FE, 150.00; NeFSMA, FE, 70.00; NORTHEAST LIBRARY SYSTEM, FE, 15.00; NWOD, FE, 10.00; OLDS PIEPER & CONNOLLY, SE, 1993.64: OTTE CONSTRUCTION, SE. 32342.18; PAC N SAVE, SU, 29.55; PAMIDA, SU, 52.12; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, SU, 9575.00; QUILL, SU, 894.09; QWEST, SE, 1246.72; S & S WILLERS, SU, 1305.91; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 6521.08: STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 18000.00; THE OFFICE PROFESSIONAL, SU, 87.00; US BANK, SU, 3230.39; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 712.00; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 264.60; WAEDI, RE, 6383.33; WAYNE GRAIN & FEED, SE, 72.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE,

Public hearings were held on the One and Six Year Street Improvement Plan, and the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund Application of Snakey Jake's Pizza & Subs (Renee

1193.66; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE,

196.26; WESCO, SU, 255.60; WAPA, SE,

23957.54; ZACH OIL, SU, 5618.99

Ken Franzen, representing Wayne Industries, spoke regarding LB840 and advised the Council that Wayne Industries would like to sponsor the same

Garry Poutre, Supt. of Public Works & Utilities, presented his annual report. Lance Webster, Police Chief, gave a report

on the Police Department's "Active Shooter Training" drill they did at the school. Committee-of-the-whole meetings will take

place during Council's regular meetings on the following dates: April 15th, July 1st, September 16th, and December 16th. Administrator Johnson discussed the pre-

ferred route for the Highway 35 Expressway as mapped out by the Department of Roads. There were no reports on meetings attend-

### APPROVED:

To deny the claim of Tom and Audrey Hester for medical expenses incurred as a result of injuries sustained by their son when playing rugby on city owned property - \$1,119.59. Res. 2008-5 approving the one and six year

street improvement program. Res. 2008-6 confirming the application for and approving the use of not to exceed \$10,000

from the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund. Third and final reading of Ord. 2008-1 amending Sec. 22-31 of the Wayne Municipal

Code to levy an occupation tax on mobile

telecommunication services. Second reading of Ord. 2008-2 amending Chapter 78, Article III, Sec. 78-96 location reserved for handicapped parking, with the condition that before the third reading takes place, the ADA Committee is contacted for their input on this proposed amendment (changing location of one parking stall from the southwest corner of Second and Main Streets to the north-

west corner of Second and Main Streets) Res. 2008-7 establishing a schedule of electric rates to be charged customers for energy and power from the electric distribution system

Res. 2008-8 establishing sewer service and use rates.

Res. 2008-9 accepting the bid of Benscoter Construction and awarding contract on the City

First reading of Ord. 2008-4 amending Wayne Municipal Code, Chapter 78, Article VI., Snow Plow Alert by amending Section 78-282 Parking on City Streets.

Meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

Hall insulation project.

City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

### **ORDINANCE NO. 2008-2**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE III, SECTION 78-96 LOCA-TION RESERVED FOR HANDICAPPED PARKING OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council

of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 78, Article III, Section 78-96 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows: Sec. 78-96 Location

Reserved for Handicapped Parking (a) The following parking spaces shall be des-

ignated handicapped parking areas: 1) One parking space at the intersection of

Third and Main Streets on the northeast

corner of Third Street. 2) One parking space at the intersection of Third and Main Streets on the southeast

corner of Third Street. **NOTICE TO BIDDERS - EXTENDED** 

3) One parking space at the intersection of Third and Pearl Streets on the northeast side of Pearl Street.

4) One parking space at the intersection of 2nd and Main Streets on the northwest corner of 2nd Street.

5) One parking space at the intersection of 2nd and Main Streets on the southeast corner of 2nd Street.

One parking space at the intersection of 4th and Main Streets on the northeast

corner of 4th Street. 7) One parking space between Main and

Pearl Streets on the north side of Third Street. 8) One parking space at the intersection of

Third and Pearl Streets on the southwest side of Pearl Street. 9) One parking space between Third and

Fourth Streets on the east side of Lincoln 10) One parking space on the north side of

First Street between Main and Pearl Streets (on the east side of alley). (b) Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these restricted parking regula-

Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law PASSED AND APPROVED this 19th day of

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of

February, 2008. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

ATTEST:

City Clerk

(Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

NOTICE OF FORMAL CLOSING PETITION FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF HELEN MARIE MUEHLMEIER,

Estate No. PR 07-28 To: All Persons Interested in said Estate. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for informal probate of Will of said Deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax; which has been set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on March 17, 2008 at 11:30 o'clock

Dated this 21st day of February, 2008. (s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate

J.R. Maples, #12587 100 Norfolk Avenue

Norfolk, NE 68702-0002 (402) 371-1000

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

(Publ. Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 2008)

ESTATE OF MARLENE M. NISSEN,

Estate No. PR 08-8 Notice is hereby given that on February 22, 2008, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Robert L. Nissen, whose address is 85813 572nd Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 28, 2008, or be

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate 510 Pearl Street

Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Timothy E. Brogan #19194 Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1901 Norfolk, NE 68702-1901

Phone: (402) 644-7242

(Publ. Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 2008)

Wayne County Highway Superintendent 2 clips (Publ. Feb. 28, March 6, 2008) Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies,

Superintendent.

February 19, 2008

Elizabeth J. Carlson

MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimburs
WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 2008 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, and Clerk

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 7, 2008.

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible to the public.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the February 5, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the

Commissioner's Record Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to correct the minutes of the February 4th meeting to read "Tax foreclosure sales to be conducted on February 7th were discussed with County Attorney Pieper." Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Roger Brandt, Randy Owens, Ray Kingsley, Karlene Woslager, Don Liedman, and others met with the board to discuss personal use of county property, the road personnel Christmas party, staffing requirements in the respective road districts, and operator performance. Other items discussed included sharing of road maintenance equipment; ice and gravel on county roads; the impact of crowned roads, ditches, small bridges and intersections on large trucks and farm equipment; road grade compaction; and communication with residents. One and Six Year Road Hearing

The One and Six Year Road Hearing convened at 10:07 a.m. Those in attendance included Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Rabe, Clerk Finn, Highway Superintendent Carlson, Lynn Sievers from the Wayne Herald, and Donald Liedman. Carlson reviewed the plan focusing on the 2008-09 projects.

Liedman was concerned about the Sholes road, C-90 (528) which was added to the One and Six Year Plan in 2007. Carlson stated it is ready to go once an agreement has been signed with Cedar County. The leaning of 859th Road; 562nd Ave between 859th & 860th Rd; and crowns in the middle of the roads were also discussed.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to adjourn the hearing at 10:50 a.m. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to sign Resolution No. 08-05. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 08-05: WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, desired to receive soft match credit for Structure No. C009003915; and WHEREAS, all requirements for receiving soft match credit have been met; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the Chairman of said Board and the County Highway Superintendent are hereby authorized to sign a Certification of Compliance for Structure No. C009003915 as required to receive soft match cred-

Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to sign Resolution No. 08-06. Roll call vote: Rabe aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried,

Resolution No. 08-06: WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, aska, desires to receive soft match credit for Structure No. C009003210; and WHEREAS, all requirements for receiving soft match credit have been met; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the Chairman

said Board and the County Highway Superintendent are hereby authorized to sign a Certification of Compliance for Structure No. C009003210 as required to receive soft match cred-Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to approve a joint resolution with Dixon County to request the Nebraska Department of Roads change the State Functional Classification of 858th

Road, Miles 584 and 585. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman to sign Resolution No. 08-07, adopting the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan prepared by Highway Superintendent Carlson. Roll call vote: Rabe-ave. Wurdeman-ave, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Solicitation of an engineering service proposal from Mainelli Wagner for a Federal Aid

Project to replace Bridge # C009005505, 1 mile east and 3.8 miles south of Wakefield was authorized on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-ave; motion carried. Solicitation of sealed bids for leasing a scraper was authorized on motion by Wurdeman.

second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Solicitation of bids for a 4-wheel drive pickup was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Action on an application to place a utility line in county road right of way was tabled on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to amend the agenda to include action on a resolution with the State Department of Roads. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissenaye; motion carried. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to approve the resolution with the State Department of Roads agreeing to the selection of L.J. Webb Contractor, Inc. to perform the work on BRO-7090(13). Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe to recess the Board of Commissioners meeting and convene as Board of Equalization. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye, motion

The meeting reconvened at 11:38 a.m. beginning Monday, February 25, 2008 at the

Kearney, OE, 142.00

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Randy Owens dba Randy Owens Trucking, Inc. has filed a claim against Wayne County and Pierce County for damages resulting from an accident on 558 Avenue about 4.5 miles south and 2 miles west of Randolph, NE on October 30, 2007. The claim has been submitted to Employers Mutual Insurance for investigation.

As per the Wayne County Convention & Visitor's Bureau recommendation, a \$100 advertising grant for the Carroll Volunteer Fire & Rescue Department Pancake-Omelet Feed on March 9th was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. A \$750 advertising grant for Elderfest 2008 on April 17th was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. A substitution of securities for Farmers State Bank was approved on motion by Wurdeman,

second by Rabe. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Emergency Manager Beckman reported on the Foreign Animal Disease Functional Exercise conducted in Wisner on February 16th. Areas of positive performance and areas of improvement were discussed, as well as the need for a county emergency operations center with dedicated phone lines.

A \$1,156.00 quote submitted by Klein Electric for electrical wiring updates in the extension office was approved on motion by Rabe, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Rabe-aye,

Wurdeman-aye, Nissen-aye; motion carried. Problems keeping the east roof drain thawed at the Court Services building were discussed; a 40 foot heat tape and an extension cord will be tried. No action was taken on the wall damage next to the water fountain.

The board decided to open lawn mowing, and lawn spraying bids for the courthouse, and for the Health and Human Services buildings on March 18th at 1:30 p.m. Bids for cleaning the courthouse, and cleaning the Health and Human Services building will be opened on March 18th at 2:00 p.m. All bids must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14th.

Fee Reports: LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$966.79 (Jan Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$13,948.25 (Dec Fees).

Claims: GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$73,147.43; Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 837.00; Adams Co Emergency Management, OE, 50.00; All Native Office, SU, 7.38; Appeara, OE, 335.14; Aquila, OE, 137.25; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 28.79; Beckman, Deanna K., RE, 86.86; Burkett, Mandy R. (Atty), OE, 390.00; Cedar County Sheriff, OE, 45.00; Chefs on the Go, SU, 21.00; Copy Write/Keepsake, SU, 34.21; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 133.69; Election Systems & Software, OE, 120.00; Finn, Debra J., RE, 121.20; Gall's Inc., SU, 46.24; Greunke, Pamela S., RE, 168.71; Holiday Inn, Kearney, OE, 142.00; Holiday Inn, North Platte, OE, 70.00; Idea Art, SU, 103.50; Image Craft, SU, 181.98; Iowa Office Supply Inc., SU,ER, 273.94; Janssen, LeRoy W., RE, 27.19; Kirkpatrick, Connie, RE, 12.00; Klein, Mark, RP, 443.93; Lancaster County Sheriff, OE, 15.54; Lange, Rick, RE, 109.80; Luebbe, Verlyn, OE, 972.30; Meyer, Kelly, RE, 58.46; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 225.00; MIPS Inc., SU,CO, 2,260.54; Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 261.44; Norfolk Printing Co, Inc., SU, 194.05; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE,ER, 2,120.62; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept., OE, 2,850.00; Puntney, Kelvin, RE, 82.32; Quinn, Lenell, RE, 40.74; Owest, OE, 1.182.19; Secretary of State, SU, 75.00; Stratton & Kube PC, OE, 2,004.60; Tacos & More, OE, 56.00; Temme, Doug, RE, 41.30; Thomsen, Kenneth, RE, 54.32; Thurston County

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$19,094.40; ACE Industrial Supply, MA, 298.65; Appeara, OE, 21.36; ATCO International, SU, 146.20; Bauer Built, RP, 72.20; Cross-Dillon Tire, RP, 1,606.73; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, OE,SU,MA, 7,861.88; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP,SU, 3,250.60; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, 50.63; Qwest, OE, 34.03; S. Cohn & Son Inc., RP, 341.43; Stanley Petroleum Maintenance Inc, CO, 802.00; Wayne Auto

Sheriff, OE, 1,900.00; Topp, Amy, RE, 243.21; Tyler Graphic Services Inc., OE, 217.68; University

of Nebraska, OE, 68.96; Wattier, Patti, OE, 265.00; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 66.56; Wayne

Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 111.27; Western Office Products Plus, RP, 100.00; Wingate Inn,

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$7,585.00; Arnie's Ford Mercury, MA,RP, 175.87; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 514.29; Farmers Cooperative, Pilger, MA, 281.93; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 3.05; Zach Oil Co., OE, 28.00

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$2,445.00; Aquila, OE, 104.20; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 23.00; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 23.23; Northeast NE Assoc of Co Officials, OE, 57.00; Qwest, OE, 34.03; Schuttler, Marlin, RE, 10.00; Woslager, Richard R, RE, 12.63 Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk 

February 19, 2008 The Wavne County Board of Equalization convened at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 2008. Those in attendance included Chairman Wurdeman, Members Nissen and Rabe, and

A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room and accessible

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 7, 2008.

to the public. The minutes of the February 5, 2008, meeting were approved as printed in the

Commissioner's Record. The agenda was approved. Motion by Nissen, second by Rabe to approve a tax list correction for Ken Loberg. Roll call

vote: Nissen-aye, Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye, motion carried. Motion by Nissen, second by Rabe to adjourn as Board of Equalization and reconvene as Board of Commissioners at 11:38 a.m. Roll call vote: Nissen-aye, Rabe-aye, Wurdeman-aye motion carried.

Meeting was adjourned. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA ) ss.

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February 19, 2008, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 21st day of February, 2008. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 28, 2008)

STATE OF NEBRASKA — NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD IN THE MATTER OF THE NORTHEAST PETITION FOR CHARTER NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT'S AMENDMENT 7 PETITION TO AMEND ITS CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 1, 2008, the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (Northeast NE PPD) filed a Petition to amend paragraph 7, 8, and 13 of its Charter with the Nebraska Power Review Board (PRB). On January 22, 2008, the Northeast Nebraska PPD's Board of Directors approved a resolution to amend the paragraphs set forth below. All other portions of the charter will remain unchanged. For purposes of this Notice only, the proposed language to be added to the charter has been underlined; while overstrikes appear over the existing language to be removed from the charter. The proposed amendments to paragraph 7, 8, and 13 of the Charter for the Northeast NE PPD

as set out in the District's petition are as follows: "7. Towns and villages included in the restated charter area include the following: Osmond, Hoskins, Carroll, Winside, Concord, Dixon, Martinsburg, Newcastle, Obert, Maskell, Ponca, Waterbury, Allen, Hubbard, Jackson, Homer Emerson, and Thurston. 8. Cities, towns and villages included within the geographical boundaries of the District, but

are not a part of the charter area include the following: Foster, Pierce, Wayne, Wakefield, and Emerson Homer. 13. The Board of the Directors of the District shall consist of nine members, with one director for each of the nine subdivisions. The names and addresses of the members of the Board of Directors of this district who shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified and

the subdivision each shall serve are as follows: Name Address Subdivision Term Ends 86402 552nd Avenue Dan Ganseborn 1 / 2013 Osmond, NE 68765 85393 Hwy 81 Larry Silhacek 1 / 2009 Pierce, NE 68767 Dan Loberg 86330 568th Avenue 1 / 2013 Carroll, NE 68723 Donald R. Larsen 57729 853rd Road 1 / 2013 Wayne, NE 68787 Paul J. Bodlak Pt. 1. Box 143 1 / 2011 570 12th Rd. Emerson, NE 68733

86025 586th Avenue Thomas M. Gustafson 1/2013 Wakefield, NE 68784 Lowell Birkley 1447 Moody Road 1 / 2009 Jackson, NE 68743-3051 David Lebsock 209 Cass Street 1 / 2009 (appointed in 2/07) Ponca, NE 68770 Sylvester H. Kneifl 58070 880th Road 1 / 201109' Newcastle, NE 68757

Any interested person may file a written protest, complaint, or objection with the PRB in opposition to the approval of the above-referenced amended charter. All protests, complaints, or objections must be received in the PRB's office no later than March 20, 2008, by mailing the document to: Nebraska Power Review Board, P.O. Box 94713, Lincoln, NE 68509-4713, or delivering the document to the Power Review Board's office located at 301 Centennial Mall South, 5th Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska. If the PRB receives any protest, complaint, or objection on or before March 20, 2008, from a person residing in the Northeast Nebraska Public Power District's service area, or any other party affected by the proposed amendment, the PRB will hold a hearing, at which the person filing said protest, complaint, or objection may appear and contest the approval of the district's Amended Charter. Requests for additional information or questions should be directed to Tim Texel, Executive Director, Nebraska Power Review Board, at the above address or by calling (402) 471-2301.

NEBRASKA POWER REVIEW BOARD — Tim Texel, Executive Director (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2008)

# Legal Notices

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA WAHCOVIA-COLL AGENT/ SASS MUNI IV DTR,

Plaintiff. BETHANY DITTMAN-MILLIGAN,

Case No. CI 07-70 NOTICE OF SUIT AND DEADLINE

TO FILE RESPONSIVE PLEADING: TO: Bethany Dittman-Milligan, John Doe & Jane Doe; real names unknown, who may be in possession of the following property Wayne County Nebraska: 1 ts 5-6, Blk 1, Bobinson's Addition to Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 31, 2007 the Plaintiff filed its Complaint to Foreclose Tax Certificates on the above described property whose owner of record is identified above. Plaintiff seeks a decree of foreclosure and order of sale on the above property for the certificate of delinquent tax, costs of the action and an attorriey's fee.

In accordance with the order of the Wayne County District Court, you, identified as the possessor of, or one claiming an interest in the above property, have until the April 10, 2008 to file an appropriate written response or pleading to the above action with the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, and serve a copy on the Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed below, or the Plaintiff will seek a judgment by default from the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint

Govern Yourself Accordingly

JAMIE D. REITER Attorney at Law NSBA# 22267 6657 Sugar Valley Dr. Nashville, TN 37211 888/394/2226 Ext. 121 (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2008)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WAYNE SUMMER SPORTS COMPLEX **BALLFIELD LIGHTING** 

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., CST, on the 17th day of March, 2008, at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, for softball field lighting. At that time, all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at the Wayne City Hall. The City is asking interested bidders to contact Garry Poutre, Supt. of Public Works and Utilities, to review our facility and the particular site affected under this bid request.

A copy of the bid specifications may be obtained from Betty McGuire, City Clerk.

The City of Wayne owns a 4-field complex in the SE corner of the City. One of the 4 fields is lit, and the City is asking for bids to light one or more of the unlit fields. Bidders are asked to supply Wayne with bids for lighting (1) one, (2) two, or (3) three fields to assist us in determining what is afforded in this current year.

Bidders are asked to provide designs and installed costs for (6) six poles per field lighting schemes with 1500 watt fixtures

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Garry Poutre, Supt.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 18th day of February, 2008.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2008)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

CASE NO. C107-64 CITY OF WAYNE, a Nebraska Political Subdivision, Plaintiff,

BEVERLY BRINDLEY, Defendant.

By virtue of an Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of the City of Wayne, a Nebraska Political Subdivision, the plaintiff and against Beverly Brindley, the defendant, in case number Cl07-64, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East 1/3 of Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block One, East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, otherwise described as 502 East Sixth Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska,

and I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 13th day of March, 2008 at 10:00 a.m., the above described real estate, to satisfy the judgment and costs of said action. Dated at Wayne Nebraska on this 11th day of February, 2008.

LeRoy Janssen Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 6, 2008)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

TODD LUEDEKE, P.C. Registered Office: 204 Fairway Circle, Wayne, NE 68787

Registered Agent: Todd R. Luedeke Corporation shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Business Corporation Act. Authorized capital stock is \$10,000.00 to be fully paid and non-assessable on issue. Perpetual existence commenced February 6, 2008 when Articles were filed with Secretary of State. Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the By-Laws and the Board.

Martin V. Klein #22220 Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Flood P.O. Box 1367 105 South Second Street Norfolk, NE 68702-1367

(402) 371-4844 (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2008)

Todd R. Luedeke,

NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, CASE NO.: CI 08-14 Erica R. Vega Lopez, Plaintiff vs. Juan

You are hereby notified that I have filed a Complaint for Dissolution of Marriage in said court, the object and prayer of which is to obtain dissolution of our marriage, child custody, child support, alimony, division of property and debts, costs, and other general relief. Unless you file an answer on or before March 31, 2008, said complaint will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

Erica R. Vega Lopez, Plaintiff

Amanda McMahon #23518 Attorney for Plaintiff Legal Aid of Nebraska 214 N. 7th Street, Suite 10 Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 (402) 644-4761

(Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2008) 1 clip - 1 POP

**LEGAL NOTICE** TO THE DEFENDANT(S), VICTOR FERNAN-

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska on 09/12/2007 on Case Number Cl07-216, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$2699.68, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 03/31/2008 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC., A CORPORATION By: D.A. Martin #12613 Its Attorney P.O. Box 597 525 N. "D" St. Fremont, NE 68026 402-721-1850 (Publ. Feb. 24, 21, 28, 2008)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL ORDER 320 STATE PROJECT NO. STR-D3 (1020) LOCATION: N-15, N-94, US-275, DISTRICT -DISTRICT WIDE COUNTIES: ANTELOPE THURSTON WAYNE

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until

> Deadlines for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

1:30 p.m. on March 13, 2008. At that time the bids will be opened and read for BRIDGE. BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR:

START DATE 08/11/2008

WORKING DAYS 30 Price Range \$0 to \$500,000 Plans and specifications may be seen begin-ning February 19, 2008 at the Lincoln Central Office and February 25, 2008 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 SUBJECT TO TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE (TERO) TAX AND INDIAN EMPLOYMENT PREFERENCE

(Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2008)

# Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

# Certified **Public Accountant**

**Kathol &** Associates P.C.

104 West Second Wayne 375-4718

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SELL YOUR classic car, truck or motorcycle online. Call this newspaper or call 800-369-2850 to place your ad on the national www.midwestclassiccars.com <a href="http://www.midwestclassiccars.com">http://www.midwestclassiccars.com</a> > web site for only \$25.00. Your ad runs until your vehicle is sold!

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XK120, Chevelle SS Convertible, '63 T-Bird Convertible. The Branson Auction. Consign now or register to 800-335-3063, www.bransonauction.com <a href="http://www.bran-">http://www.bran-</a> sonauction.com> .

HOT TUBS, 20 new tubs and 10 trade ins at bargain prices, \$495-\$4,995. 1-800-869-0406, for full information package, or go to goodlifespa.com or osthottubwarehouse.com.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Outlet: Open house, Mar. 12-13; go to www.chillmasters.biz <a href="http://www.chillmasters.biz">http://www.chillmasters.biz</a> Super ice cream machine sale; Sioux City, IA, 1-800-526-7105.

SAWMILLS FROM only \$2,990.00. Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also

a y a i l a b l e www.norwoodsawmills.com/300N <a href="http://www.norwoodsawmills.com/3">http://www.norwoodsawmills.com/3</a> 00N> , free information: 1-800-578-1363 ext: 300-N.

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**EXPERIENCED HEAVY equipment** operator needed with ability to manage jobs independently, operate a variety of equipment, survey. Benefits/pickup provided, home nights. Albion, NE, 402-395-2226.

DRIVERS-STUDENTS: Drive a Big Rig! Sponsored training/tuition reimbursement available! Possible \$40K 1st year! Experienced drivers welcome. Ask about \$5,000 sign-on! www.ffeinc.com '55 BEL AIR Convertible, Jaguar <a href="http://www.ffeinc.com">http://www.ffeinc.com</a> . Call 800-569-9232.

> DRIVERS NEEDED: Dahlsten Truck Line based in Nebraska/Kansas for over 60 years is hiring qualified drivers for Midwest lanes. Call Gene at 800-775-2755.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, RAFFLE AND BAKE SALE sponsored by Aller Daycare and preschool: Sunday March 9 from 8 am-1 pm at the Aller Fire Hall. Serving pancakes, french toast, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee. Free will donation. Supplementa funding by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. Funds go toward insurance

### SPECIAL NOTICE

and outdoor play area.

WE BUY GOLD. 10 KARAT, 14 KAR-AT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-

### MISCELLANEOUS

**▼ADOPT▼** A childless young fun-loving financially secure couple, beach house, outdoor adventures, great education awaits your baby. Expenses Paid. Craig & Katherine 1-800-562-8287





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\*\*\*

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(that's less than \$1.10 per paper!!) Call Jan at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418. (lowa statewides

also available) 



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Ken Marra

Reggie Yates 300 Main St. Wayne, NE 402-375-4172 1-800-829-0860

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Wayne Community Housing resell the residence to the family Corporation with up to 20 percent down payment assistance to help make the first mortgage financing possible.

Requirement for the Purchase/ Rehab/Resale program are as follows: \$1000 minimum in improvements to qualify, homebuyer must meet income eligibility requirements, first mortgage financing ation with the family's wishes, and and must attend a homebuyer's

education workshop.

Wayne Community HDC recently closed on a new house for an eligible homebuyer with special needs. The lot was recently purchased from the City of Wayne and the older housing unit on the property was razed early last year.

A total of 82 households in the City of Wayne have utilized down payment assistance or the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation has rehabbed their home. Three households in Wayne are currently in the process of buying their first home and will move

into their rehabbed home in June. Programs Breakdown Total since 1996 – (113 Households assisted in

· Purchase price impact in Wayne and the surrounding area -\$5,738,358.

Wayne and the surrounding area).

- · Down Payment Assistance -\$951,268.
- Rehabilitation Costs -\$398,905.

Program Breakdown Totals in Wayne - (82 Households assisted in the City of Wayne).

· Purchase price impact in the City of Wayne - \$5,425,577.00 · Down Payment Assistance -

\$832,438.00 • Rehabilitation Costs -

\$358,648.00 The City of Wayne recently

received over \$357,000 for infrastructure and down payment assis-Western Ridge and should be ready to break ground by the early

Convention of District 3 of the

American Legion will be held at the

West Point City Auditorium, 237

North Main in West Point on

Cuming County Posts and Units

All Post/Squadron/Unit members

in the seven-county area of north-

east Nebraska are encouraged to

make this event. Information will

be shared from the National,

Department, Area A and District

levels as well as local

Registration begins at 8 a,m. with

the Joint Session at 9. District

Commander Clarence Tichota,

Beemer Post No. 159, and District

President Jane Dillon, Jackson

Unit No. 175, encourage represen-

tation from each Post/Squadron/

Names for the Post Everlasting

Ceremony need to be sent to

Commander Tichota no later than

Tuesday, March 11. His mailing

address is 201 South Main,

Beemer, Neb. 68716. Per Capita

assessments may be sent to Commander Tichota as well if the

Saturday, March 15.

Post/Squadron/Unit

serving as host.

**District Legion Convention** 

to be held in West Point

levels.

The 76th Annual Spring request.

spring. The City of Wayne and WCHDC are seeking to replace a percentage of the 43 housing units that have been demolished or lost since 1996 with nine affordable homes and eight market rate homes. This new subdivision will be the first affordable housing built since the Sunnyview Subdivision was completed many years ago.

Wayne Community HDC has two incomes for the current programs: Program #1:

one person - \$30,250; two persons - \$34,550; three persons \$34,550; four persons - \$43,200; five persons - \$46,650; six persons -\$50,100; seven persons - \$53,550; eight persons - \$57,000. Program #2

one person - \$37,800; two persons - \$43,200; three persons; \$48,600; four persons - \$54,000; five persons - \$58,300; six persons; \$62,600; seven persons- \$67,000; eight persons - \$71,300.

Anyone interested in the Purchase/Rehab/Resale program or who might be thinking of building a new home in the new Western Ridge Subdivision, is asked to call Della Pries at the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation at 375-5266 to see if you are eligible for these programs. These programs have limited funding and assistance will be granted on a first-come first-serve basis. All business is done in accordance tance for a new subdivision called with the Federal Fair Housing

The District 3 Cornhusker

Boys/Girls State Orientation, as

well as the Junior Law Cadet

Selection interviews, will be held at

Wakefield Community School, 802

Highland Street in Wakefield on

Members of the Nebraska State Patrol, Dixon County Sheriff's

Legionnaires will serve on the

Selection Committee for the Junior

Law Cadet Program. All dele-

gates/alternates chosen to repre-

sent their respective local Post/

Unit for Cornhusker Boys/Girls

State and/or Junior Law Cadet pro-

grams are encouraged to attend

Appropriate attire is required.

Parents are encouraged to attend

are asked to participate and attend

Area Legion "Family" members

For additional information on

the events, contact Commander

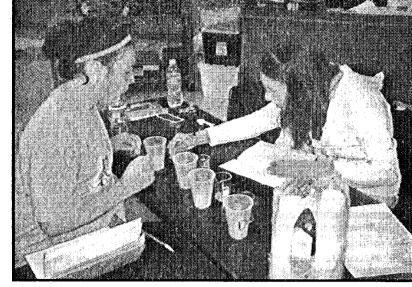
Tichota at (402) 528-3468 and

information

District

Sunday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Department and



Rachel Waddington helps Sadie Knox collect data for her

### Middle School students take part in 'Saturday Science'

When you think spring, think to family and friends during an Saturday Science. To prepare for this year's science fair, 23 seventh and eighth graders from Wayne Middle School spent last Saturday in school. Students worked on collecting data, finishing research papers and constructing display boards.

The next Saturday Science is scheduled for March 1.

Mark your calendars! The Wayne Middle School seventh and eighth Grade Science Fair will be held Tuesday, March 11. Students will share their science expertise with judges (3:30-7 p.m.) and then present their science research projects

open house (7-8 pm). The WMS Science Fair Open House is open to family, friends and members of the Wayne community.

Additional science fair events include: UNMC's Eighth Grade Health/Science Meet - Monday, March 17; Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science's Regional Science Fair - Friday, March 28; and the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair - March 28 - 30.

Saturday Science is sponsored by science teachers Ms. Shannon Corkle and Mrs. Lee Brogie.



Natalie Sieler carefully measures the growth of her 30



plants.



Jordan Backer, Jason Holt and Austin Frideres assist Aaron Svenson with his paper airplane launcher.

### President Jane Dillon at (712) 276-Hoskins

# News.

these sessions.

Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577

SENIOR CITIZENS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on Feb. 19 to play pitch.

Prize winners were Betty Andersen, Ed Gnirk and Doris Ferris.

A no-host lunch followed. The next get together is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4.

GRANDDAUGHTER VISITS Laura Grace and her daughter, Westy, of Omaha and Jennifer Wheeler of Queen Creek, Ariz. arrived in Hoskins on Feb. 14 to visit and assist their grandmother, Hildegarde Fenske.

Laura and Westy returned home on Feb. 18 and Jennifer returned home on Feb. 21.

### **Another Homebuyer's Workshop** planned in March at NECC

Another Homebuyer's Workshop, home-buying process. The worksponsored Northeast Community College and Elkhorn the home-buying process step by Valley Community Development step from deciding if home owner-Corporation, is scheduled in March.

The Homebuyer's Workshop meets Tuesday, March 4, Thursday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 11, from 6-10 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This class is designed to help take the uncertainty out of the

shop will take participants through ship is right for them, shopping for a house that meets their needs, obtaining a home mortgage, and maintaining the home after it is purchased.

To register for this \$25, threesession workshop, call the Elkhorn Valley Community Development Corporation at (402)379-3311.



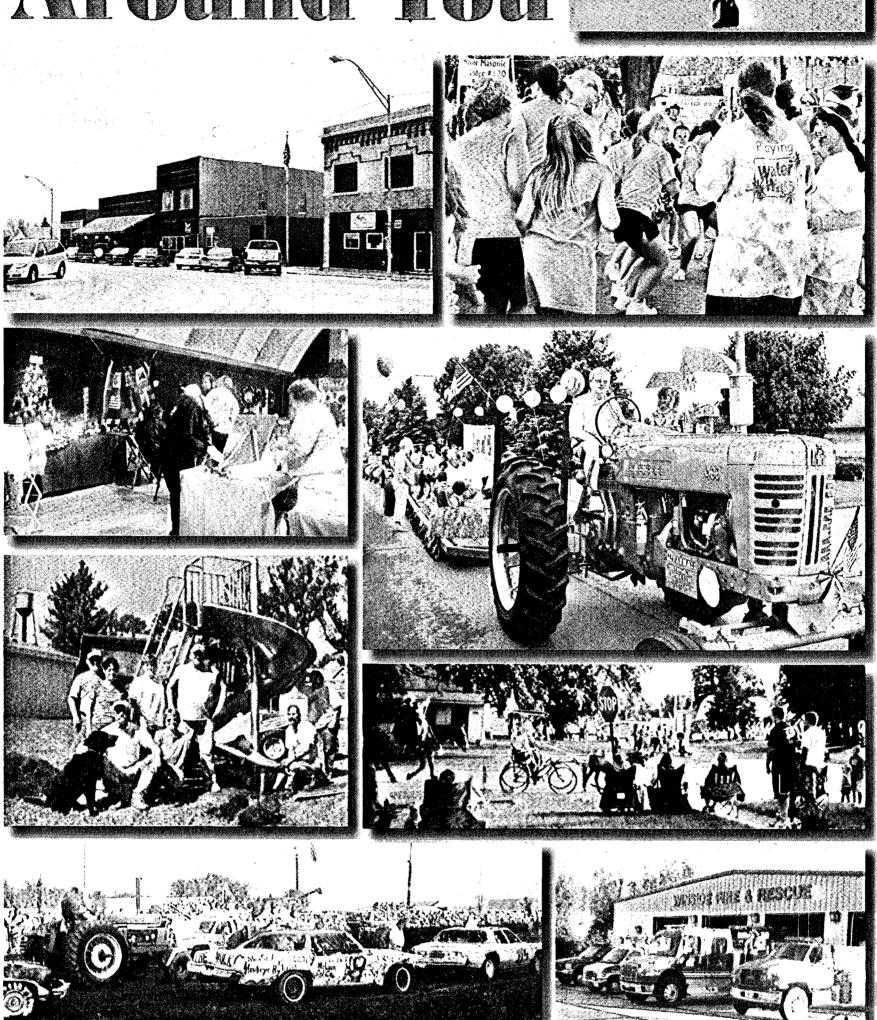


The Wayne Herald - February 28, 2008

Property of FEB 2 8 RECT

# WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRAR Community Around You





# The Weight Cerroll Community School District

Meximine For Hiles

Percentage

84.80%

83.69%

91.27%

84.68%

74.04%

85.31%

# High School Teachers Endorsed in the Subject Area They Teach

State accreditation requirements specify that at least 80 percent of instructional units provided in the secondary grades must be assigned to teachers who hold certificates displaying appropriate endorsements. Endorsements mean the teachers majored in the subjects they teach. Percentage of 9th-12th grade classes taught by teachers endorsed in that subject.

Subject	State Average	District Average
Language Arts	94.92%	96.26%
Mathematics	97.24%	59.31%
Social Studies	94.93%	77.34%
Science	87.84%	100.00%
Foreign Language	93.32%	68.98%
Career and Technical Education	93.92%	100.00%
Health and Physical Education	92.62%	100.00%
Visual and Performing Arts	96.64%	100.00%
Overall Average	94.19%	89.46%

State District Ratings — Reading — 2006-2007

Needs

**State District Ratings — Mathematics — 2006-2007** 

Very Good

Good

Exemplary

1

1

### **State Ratings** — **2006-2007**

To meet the state target, school districts must have a Good, Very Good or Exemplary rating on both the Quality of Assessments and Student Performance. **State Accountability: All Districts** 

	Grade Level	2006-2007 Reading MET %	2006-2007 Math MET %
Quality of			
Assessments	4th	100.00%	100.00%
	8th	100.00%	100.00%
	11th	99.61%	100.00%
Student			
Performance	4th	99.21%	99.59%
	8th	99.61%	98.79%
	11th	99.21%	99.61%

### STUDENT DROPOUT RATE 2006-2007 **YEARS** STATE WAYNE 1995-1996 3.01% 1.36% 2000-2001 0.21% 2.73% 2003-2004 1.92% 0.48% 0.47% 2004-2005 1.86%

### **HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE**

1.81%

0.24%

2005-2006

2005-2006

2006-2007					
YEARS	STATE	WAYNE			
2001-2002	85.30%	97.50%			
2002-2003	85.80%	98.53%			
2003-2004	87.48%	97.30%			
2004-2005	88.02%	97.50%			
2005-2006	88.76%	98.61%			
2006-2007	88.76%	99.00%			

### For other results and district information visit www.nde.state.ne.us



contact us at: wayneschools.org or 402-375-3150

AVERAGE SCORE OF STUDENTS WHO TOOK CORE COURSES OR MORE					
YEARS	NATIONAL	STATE	WAYNE		
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		

22.70

25.20

Years	National Average	State Average	District Average
2002-2003	20.80	21.70	23.60
2003-2004	20.90	21.70	23.00
2004-2005	20.90	21.80	23.20
2005-2006	21.10	21.90	23.20
2006-2007	21.20	22,10	22.70

22.00

### Percentage of Wayne Students Proficient in Math Standards 2006/2007 2006/2007 Wayne State Wayne State Wayne State 8th Grade 11th Grade

Assessment Quality

Students Meeting Reading Standards

Assessment Quality

Students Meeting Reading Standards

Assessment Quality

Students Meeting Reading Standards

Assessment Quality

Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standard

Assessment Quality

Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standards

Assessment Quality Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standards

Grade

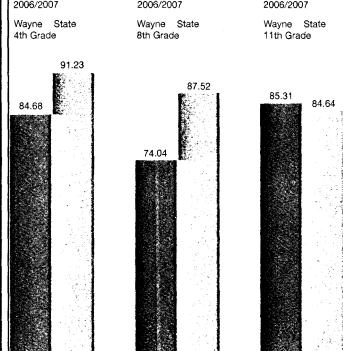
Grade

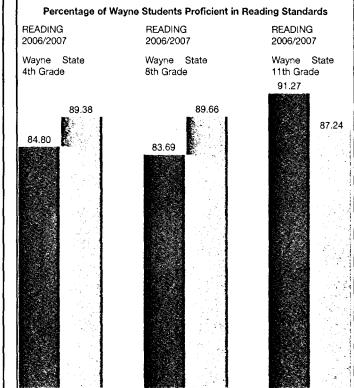
Grade 11

Grade

Grade

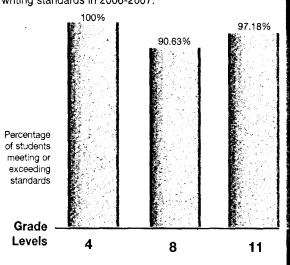
Grade





### **Statewide Writing Assessment** All Students -- 2006-2007

The Statewide Writing Assessment results show the percentageof students who met or exceeded the state writing standards in 2006-2007.



Percentage 2.82% not meeting 9.38%

108 West 3rd Street, P.O. Box 275
Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 402-375-2240 — Fax: 402-375-2246



David Simonsen, Executive Director Wes Blecke, Assistant Executive Director frene Fletchen, Office Manager E-mail: info@aacdl.org

Dear Members of the Wayne Community and the Surrounding Area,

The growth that Wayne and the surrounding area experienced in the last year is amazing. The investment made by individuals and businesses within the community and in the surrounding area is tremendous, demonstrating a fundamental loyalty to Northeast Nebraska. We have an abundance to be proud of and much to show off to those outside of our community.

The Main Street and streetscape project is now complete and the area has taken on an entirely new look that brings many positive comments from everyone who experiences it. The investment in the Main Street district has and will continue to bring new investment into the community for many years to come.

During the past 12 months, WAEDI secured \$255,000 from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development to help fund the construction of the opportunity building to be completed in 2008. In 2007 alone, over 80 jobs were either created or retained in the community.

Do not miss an opportunity to brag about our achievements. Tell all of your friends and relatives about our growth and invite them to become a part of our success by moving to the community or returning to the community. Wayne is a safe community and an appealing option for those who left and now want a safer place to raise their families or to start a business.

I extend thanks to the many business owners for the hard work and investment they make on a daily basis. I also extend appreciation to the elected and public officials for caring enough to become involved in the process of maintaining and growing our communities. Thanks, also to each of you, the citizens of the area, for choosing to be a part of Wayne and the surrounding region.

Sincerely,

David Simonen

David Simonsen Executive Director

DISTINCT. Advantage.

From top, clockwise, the Wakefield Balloon Festival, Wayne Chicken Show, Laurel Ag Days, Hoskins Christmas 'n Carroll Craft Show and Main Street in Allen all make up the community we call "home."

# Headline

Works Department can be seen doing their part to keep the city of Wayne running smoothly.

From planting trees to cleaning snow from the streets, from repairing equipment in the city's parks to providing maintenance to city buildings, the Public Works Department strives to keep the city clean and in working condition.

The Public Works Department three seasonal workers. The full-time employees, their titles, and years of service are:

Todd Hoeman, Street Foreman, 13 for the 16th consecutive year. years:

Joel Hansen, Certified Street new Summer Sports Complex. Superintendent, 13 years;

Lowell Heggemeyer, Assistant.

Street Foreman, nine years; Jason Jorgensen, Heavy Equipment Operator I, one year.

The Public Works Department maintains 30 miles of streets or 75 lane miles. The department wholly or partially maintains 13 parks, consisting of 35 acres. Fiscal support is provided to the golf course as part of an agree-

The Public Works shop provides maintenance on 50 vehicles, 19 pieces of heavy equipment, plus small engines. These units serve many depart-

In all kinds of places, in all kinds of ments including Street, Park, Police, ers on Main Street. weather, members of the Wayne Public Fire, Sewer, Electric Distribution, Power Plant, Senior Citizens Center, Recreation, Planning and Transfer Station.

> Works employees is the providing of building maintenance on all City owned buildings.

Highlighting the list of projected completed by members of the department in 2007 were:

· Completed the 14th annual Tree employs four full-time employees and Re-Leaf program by planting a total of 182 trees in parks, terraces, and the city tree farm.

· Received the Tree City USA Award

· Began installation of water line to

Replaced intersections at West Fourth and Sherman Streets and West

Fifth and Sherman Streets. Completed preparations for and

oversaw asphalt overlay projects on Sherman Street, Wayne Herald alley, and City Hall parking lot.

· Assembled and erected new playground equipment at Bressler Park.

 Installed new street name signs in the southeast quadrant of town.

 Seeding of grass on City property in Vintage Hills III, detention damn near Great Dane, and old landfill site along Logan Creek near the airport.

Filled and set out downtown plant-

· Removed several large trees that died from Pine Wilt at Greenwood Cemetery.

· Removed the City share of Main Also on the list of duties for Public Street bricks from old landfill site and spread compost pile on City property.

· Installed new sidewalk from City ballpark to Transfer Station.

Members of the department annual attend training classes and conferences in areas such as tree maintenance; mosquito control; concrete paving and street sweepers.

Routine seasonal work consists of the following:

· Spring street sweeping and fall leaf clean up.

Power rake parks (spring).

· Fertilize parks.

· Flush storm sewer catch basins (spring and fall).

Open parks and restrooms; place

156 park tables and 20 benches. · Plant and water park flowers.

· Water downtown planters.

• Pool preparation (3 weeks).

• Fill pot holes in streets.

· Fill and blade alleys.

· Remove and replace concrete; street repairs.

Street sign maintenance.

 Maintain brush pile, log site, demolition material site, concrete fill area, leaves and chips.

• Maintain City tree farm (est. 600

 Maintain City softball complex (outside of playing fields).

· Paint street parking stalls and crosswalks.

· Routine building maintenance as

· Street crack filling (6-7 days). · Mow parks, highway ROW, and

ballfields.

Terrace tree trimming.

· Close parks, swimming pool, and restrooms.

Place barricades for parades.

· Preparation for Chicken Days and County Fair.

· Many other odd jobs (Library, Fire Hall, City Hall, Auditorium, etc.).

Update and Replacement of Public Works High Priority Street Department Equipment as Necessary.

The department equipment currently consists of a street flusher truck, motor grader, four snowplow/dump trucks, transfer station truck tractor, a street sander truck, a front end loader, an air compresser, a street sweeper, tractor Back-hoe, a 2007 Fair Snow Blower and a 2008 front end loader.

Much of the department's equipment is available to the public on an hourly rental rate schedule, including loader, trucks, compressor etc. The majority of the equipment can only be rented with an employee operating it, so labor is included in the rental fee.

2. Anticipated Projects for 2008

· Install old playground equipment in Henry Victor Park.

· Install storm sewer north of pool for Phase II of trail.

· Remove trees for Phase II of trail.

· Seeding, signage, railing, and retaining wall for Phase II of trail. · Oversee design and reconstruction

of E. 10th Street from Main Street to Windom Street.

Replace intersection at W. 6th Street & Sherman Street.

· Replace storm drain at W. 2nd Street & Pearl Street.

 Remove of several decaying trees in Bressler and East Parks to make room for new trees.

· Remove of two large dead pine trees at Greenwood Cemetery.

 Replacement of street name signs for northeast, northwest, and southwest quadrants of town.

• Replace rotten roof on bathrooms at Bressler Park or reconstruction to meet ADA standards.

 Make and install bike racks for downtown BID.

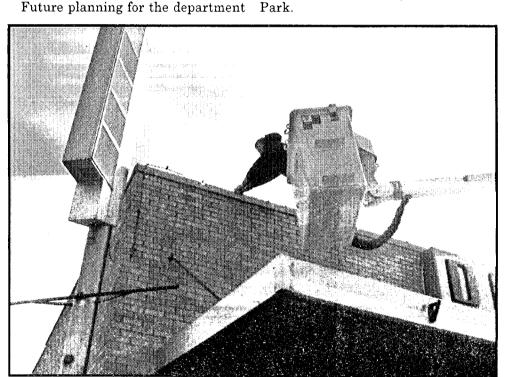
·Raise flag brackets along Seventh

Street. Complete installation of water line to the Summer Sports Complex and 8'

concrete trail connector to the facility. Remove sedimentation from ditches along 7th Street and in Viken Park.



Public Works Department staffincludes, left to right, Todd Hoeman, Public Works members work to install and check Christmas Lowell Heggemeyer, Jason Jorgensen and Joel Hansen.



lights on all downtown buildings.



### **Promoting:**

Wayne County
City of Wayne
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce
Wayne Industries
Main Street Wayne

Our mission is to provide a focused and integrated economic development effort for the greater community on behalf of all of its residents.

# MEMBERS

(AS OF FEBRUARY 21, 2008)

# Platinum Investor Providence Medical Center City of Wayne

City of Wayne Wayne County

### Gold Investor

KTCH
Bank First
Great Dane Trailers

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency Ameritas

Edward Jones Investments
(Reggie Yates)

Farmers & Merchants State
Bank

First National Bank of Omaha - Service Center First National Bank of Wayne Pac 'N' Save

State National Bank & Trust Co. Wayne Herald

Wayne State College

### **Silver Investor**

Tom's Body & Paint Shop Aquila, Inc. Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Homes

Homes
Northeast Equipment
First Source Title & Escrow Co.
Northeast Nebraska Public
Power District
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
Otte Construction

TWJ Feeds Vakoc Construction Co. Wayne Mercy Medical Clinic

Spethman Plumbing

### **Bronze Investor**

Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine

Robert Burrows DDS, LLC KTIV/CW

KTIV/CW
Citadel Communications
Lincoln Financial

Magnuson-Hopkins Eye Care Michael Foods MPM Farms

State National Insurance Company

Tompkins Development Inc. Zach Oil/ZachPropane Phelps and Associates

Kathol and Associates
Wayne Auto Parts

1st Realty Sales & Management Chartwells First National Insurance Agency

Gerhold Concrete Company Inc. Mandy R. Burkett, Attorney at Law

Accounting Plus
Arnie's Ford Mercury, Inc.
Big Red Printing

Bomgaars
Carhart Lumber Company
Carroll Feed and Grain
Casey's General Store
Coffee Shoppe

Coffee Shoppe CopyCraft Printing Doescher Appliance Exhaust Pros

Farmers State Bank Final Touch Fletcher Farm Service, Inc. Fredrickson Oil Company

Gem Stone Bridge Bead and Gem G's Quick Stop

Herman Chiropractic

Jacob's Room John's Welding & Tool Keepsake Video/Copy Write Publishing

Klein Electric
Lutt Trucking
McDonald's
Midwest Land Company
Milo Meyer Construction

Milo Meyer Construction
Mines Jewelers
Nebraska Public Power District

Northeast Community College Pacific Coast Feather Company Pamida Pizza Hut Poutre Properties Property Exchange Partners

Quality Foods
Quality One Graphics
Rath, Walling & Associates
Sand Creek Post and Beam
Schroeder Law Office
Simonsen Consulting
Snakey Jake's

Sports Club Motel
Swans' Apparel
The Oaks
Vakoc Builder's Resource
Wayne Greenhouse Inc. P

Wayne Greenhouse, Inc., Plant Market, Kent's Photo Lab Wayne Sport & Spine PC Wayne Vision Center Wil-Mar Rentals Wood Plumbing & Heating

Individual Investor
Lowell and Kathy Johnson
Robert and Marilyn Carhart

Bob Dudley
Natalie Endicott
Tom Hansen

**WSC** Bookstore

G. Richard Keidel
dianne Leighty
James A. Lindau, MD
Verdell Lutt
Ken Marra
Rusty Parker
Lois Shelton
David Vollbracht

Wayne Community Housing
Development Corp.

Individual
Sara Bartak
Bob Liska
Ken Liska
Sam Schroeder
Scott Watters

### Non-Profit

Ric Wilson

Goldenrod Hills Community Action, Inc. Grace Lutheran Church Logan Creek Pheasants Forever **Municipal Airport Authority** Northeast Nebraska Public Health Dept. Northeast Nebraska Red Cross Our Savior Lutheran Church **PMC** Foundation Rainbow World Child Care & Preschool **Teammates** United Way UNL Extension - Wayne County Wayne Community Theatre

Wayne County Ag Society Wayne Jaycees Wayne Kiwanis Wayne Rotary Club Wayne State Foundation

An investment in local economic development is an *investment* in the future of area businesses and industry, agriculture, our community, and northeast Nebraska.

Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc (WAEDI) promotes activities that improve the local business climate, help existing businesses to expand, and attract new businesses to the region.

# **CITY OF LAUREL**

Mayor: Logan Garber **City Council:** 

**Karen Harrington** Lathan Asbra **Gerald Cunningham Scott Rath City Administrator: Duane Lammers** www.laurelne.com



Supporting business and economic development in Laurel. If interested in a new business, contact Annette Junck,

Laurel Economic Development at 402-256-9614.

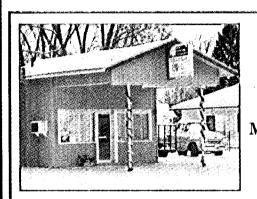


# **Contact Annette Junck at** 402-256-9614

For Affordable Housing and **New Business Development** 

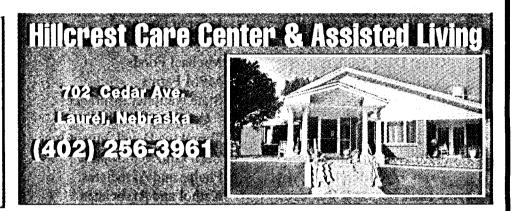


Laurel Economic Development





Marlene Jussel, Associate Broker Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate 402 256 9320 or 402 256 9450 103 West 2nd Laurel, NE 68745





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Belden Office Laurel Office P.O. Box 38 Belden, NE 68717 800-250-2640

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# **BUILDING THE** LAUREL COMMUNITY

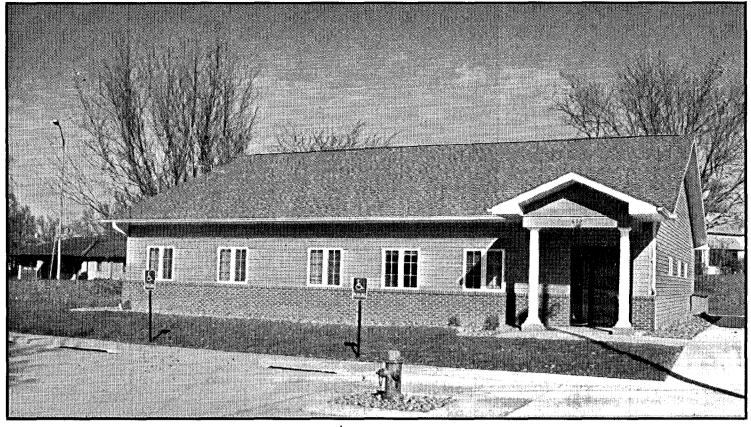
# Clinic and pool among new improvements in Laurel

Nearly two years ago, Providence Medical Center administration and staff shared a dream of providing therapy outreach services, including aquatic therapy, to the residents of Cedar County and the surrounding region. Laurel Therapy Outreach Clinic at 699 Cedar Avenue in Laurel is the result of that dream.

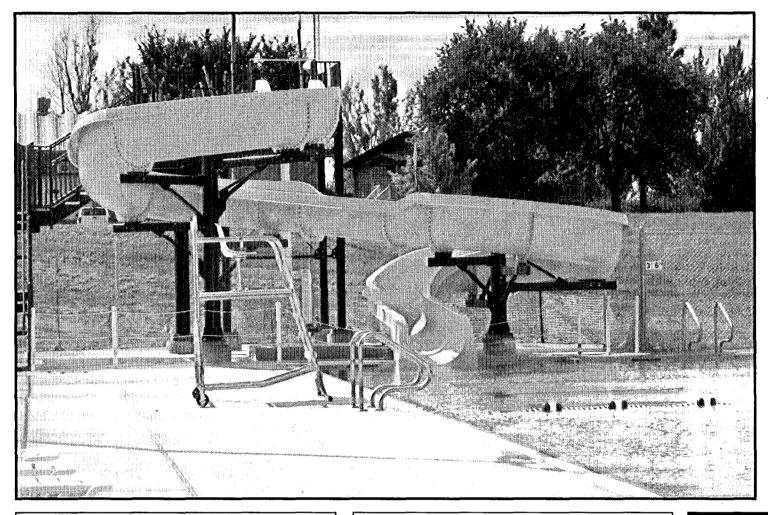
The Providence Therapy Outreach Clinic is the first therapy center in the city of Laurel, the first free-standing satellite facility for PMC and to date the first clinic of its kind between Laurel and Yankton to offer aquatic

Recognizing a need for this kind of care facility in the Laurel area, Providence Medical Center officials approached Laurel city officials with the idea of the physical therapy building. Laurel officials looked into obtaining a USDA REDLG (Rural Economic Development Loan Grant) and contacted Cedar-Knox Public Power District and then contacted Dale Wemhoff, USDA area director out of Norfolk.





The Laurel Therapy Outreach Clinic at 699 Cedar Avenue opened recently.



# Oh, what a slide!

When you visit Laurel, one of the first things you will see as you come into town is a beautiful new swimming pool and water slide. The Laurel **Laurel Municipal Pool Facility** came about because of the efforts of the citizens of Laurel and the co-operation of the City. Through many months of fund raising, grant writing, and matching pledges, a dream that began many years ago became a reality. Located near the Lion's Club Park and just across the highway from Laurel's Golf Course, this recreational facility has become a source of much fun for citizens and visitors alike.

### S&S Construction 402-256-3930

### S&S Insurance

402-256-3631 Laurel, Nebraska



# STATE FARM

Annette Pritchard, LUTCF 112 E. 2nd • Laurel, NE • 402-256-3171 117 E. 2nd • Allen, NE • 402-635-2121











# Local Bed and Breakfast can be part of your wedding plans

In the hustle and bustle of planning a wedding, one of the many questions that arise is, "Where will everyone stay?"

Bose Rentals and Suites in Laurel has the perfect answer. This Bed and Breakfast facility, owned and operated by Herb and Sharon Bose and located at 301 W. 1st Street, offers four one-bedroom suites and one two-bedroom suite. Each suite has a kitchen, complete with refrigerator, microwave, stove and dishes. They also have a dining area, bathroom, and living room area and offer cable. TV and wireless internet to their visitors.

Need a place to spend the night before opening up those treasured wedding gifts? The "honeymoon suite" is the perfect place. The suite is beautifully furnished and complete with

# Laurel

### (continued from page 3)

Conditions of the REDLG grant stated the application must come through a utility company so officials turned to Dan Leise, general manager of Cedar-Knox Public Power District.

Leise and the Cedar-Knox Board of Directors assisted in retrieving the REDLG grant by applying for a \$100,000 grant. This was the first time the utility company had been approached to help in acquiring grant money. The conditions of the grant called for the applicant to put down 20 percent of that amount so Cedar-Knox Public Power put in \$20,000, thus loaning Laurel city officials \$120,000 interest free over a 10-year period. Not having to pay back the \$120,000 to USDA, Cedar-Knox Public Power District can use that amount as a revolving loan to be re-used as wanted in their coverage area.

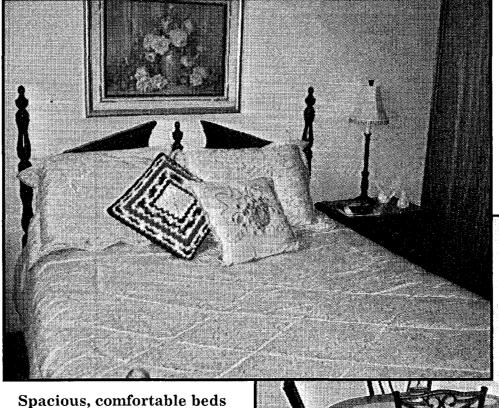
The cost of the project will be over \$300,000. Laurel city officials committed to \$180,000 to bring the project to completion, which took about one year from start to finish. Security National Bank in Laurel volunteered to service the loan for Cedar-Knox Public Power.

The design of the new building was supplied by Providence Medical Center in coordination with the city of Laurel. Providence Medical Center has entered into a lease agreement with the city of Laurel and has provided \$100,000 worth of equipment and furnishings for the facility.

"This building, together with how it is equipped, epitomizes the optimal planning and foresight of those individuals who had their thoughts not only on the needs of the present but of the future," said Marcie Thomas, administrator of PMC.

"Ed Simpson of Providence Medical Center was a huge help in trying to alleviate any bumps in the road," said Duane Lammers, Laurel city adminis-

Both Lammers and Annette Junck of Laurel Economic Development worked with Cedar-Knox Public Power District, the USDA, Security National Bank and Providence Medical Center to bring this project to reality.



are part of the decor.

candy, a red rose, towels and ameni-

Need some place for the wedding party or extra guests to stay? The suites can be a home away from home for weary travelers. Centrally located in Laurel, the complex is within blocks of churches, the downtown area, grocery stores, gas stations and eating establishments.

One of the first things you will notice when you walk in the door is how clean and inviting everything is. It is not uncommon to find an extra surprise in the kitchen. Sharon often makes cookies and coffee cakes and leaves them for her visitors. A laundry facility is also available at no extra



The Bose's began their business in

2002 as a second career when Herb was

no longer able to work full time due to

health issues. "We've booked people for

class reunions, as well as families who

need a place to stay while attending a funeral," Sharon said. "Feel free to

call anytime and book reservations."

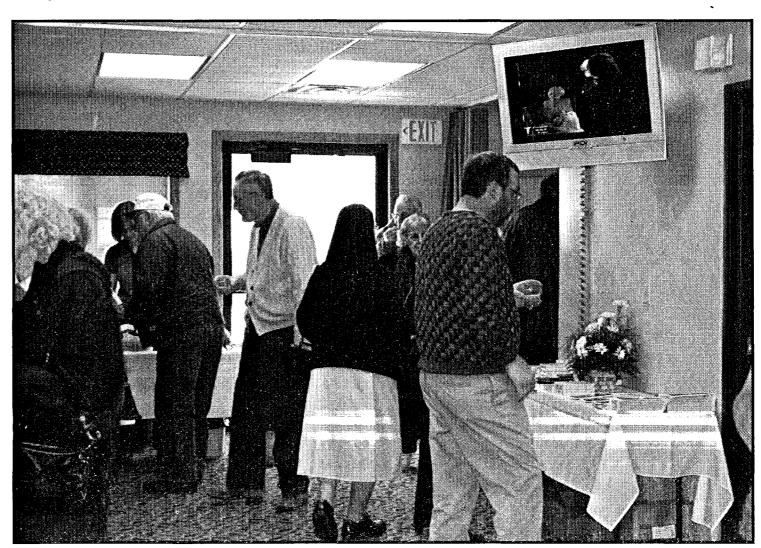
Reservations can be made for one

night, a week or longer, depending on

your needs. The Bose's can be reached

at 402-256-9126.

All the comforts of home can be found.



An open house was held recently at the Laurel Therapy Outreach Clinic.

# Scouts celebrate 85 years in Wayne

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 com- who earned this honor in 1929 and the memorated Scout Month by celebrating 85 years of service to the community in February.

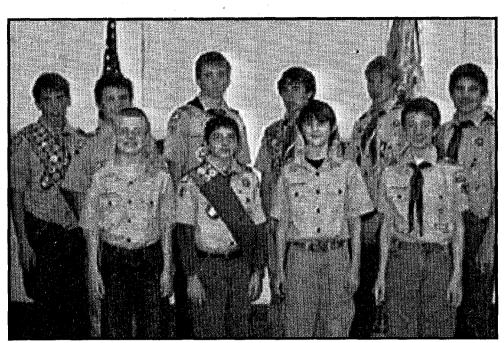
Scouting in Wayne started in 1923 and now the local troop is considered to be one of the oldest chartered organizations in Nebraska.

Over these 85 years, 131 Scouts have earned their Eagle rank. The first local Eagle Scout was Dale Hanks,

most recent Eagle Scout was Andrew Long who earned this honor in 2007.

A large plaque is displayed on the wall of the Community Activity Center listing each honoree on individual copper nameplates. Each nameplate is arranged chronologically according to the year in which the designation was

During the 15 year period from 1983



Current members of the Wayne Boy Scout Troop include, front row, left to right, Parker Wren, Colin Webster, Aaron Svenson and Jason Holt. Back row, Andrew Long, Collin Jeffreis, Mason Wren, Zach Long, Jared Klassen and Ian Webster. Not pictured, Logan Abraham and Austin Frideres.



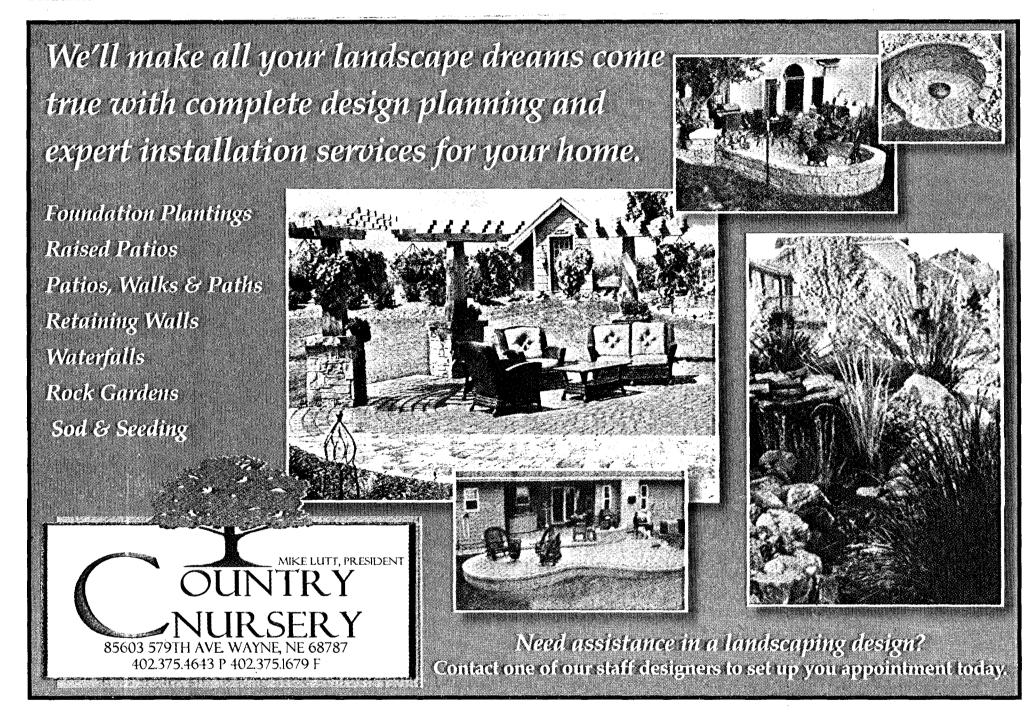
Wayne Boy Scout adult committee members include, left to right, Gary Wright, Mark Klassen, Lance Webster, Scott Abraham, Bill Long and Peg Webster. Not pictured, Jeff Carstens, Frank Teach, Kari Wren, Ron Gentrup, Diane Gentrup and Audrea Klassen.

to 1997, the Eagle Scout designation was earned by a scout each year. The current string of Eagle Scouts is at nine with several more slated to complete the qualifications in 2008.

Also a source of pride for the Wayne Scouts is the monthly recycling drive started more than 30 years ago and considered to be the longest such youth operated community service project in the state.

In 2007 Troop 174's recycling efforts accumulated 380,000 lbs. of paper and 2,351 lbs. of aluminum cans. In just one year, this project has saved 3,230 trees, 1.33 million gallons of water, 90,240 gallons of oil, 570 cubic yards of landfill space and 760,000 kilowatt hours of energy, according to troop committee recycling chairman Jeff

See SCOUTS, page 6



# Cemetery provides opportunity to learn history

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

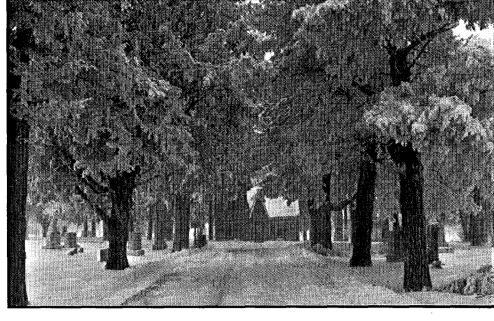
Since 1883 Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne has played a vital role in the history of the community.

Current members of the Greenwood Cemetery Association include Paul Otte, president and Donna Schufelt, Jay O'Leary, Nancy Sutton and Steve Gross, who is filling a position that is open at the present time. Dennis "Herman" Carroll serves as a paid caretaker at the cemetery.

Greenwood Cemetery was officially started in 1883 with four sections. However, there were a number of burials in the location prior to that.

The first recorded death was that of Mary (Esbjorn) Schnur, who lived from 1841 to 1961.

Early records for the cemetery are unclear, but the cemetery began with a group of Wayne residents forming an association and purchasing 10 acres of ground. The cost for the first 10 acres



Greenwood Cemetery has been part of Wayne since 1883.

Hake, I.M. Hancock, H.A. Moore, J.D.

The members of the association Slater, W.O. Gamble, W.A. Love, R.B. include G.W. Schnur, R.B. Taylor, J.S. Crawford, W.S. Harris, John Gaestner, J.A. Lindley, T.J. Steele, I.N. Flichinger, Paul English, L. Reed, M.S. Davies, N. Chase, J.T. Bressler, James Britton, F.M. Strickland, Henry Ley, Anton Klenver, J.L. Merriman and D.C. Patterson. Each of these members was given one lot (six graves) for their

> Since its beginning, additional sections have been added to the original 10 acres and at the present time the cemetery consists of 40 acres.

St. Mary's Catholic Church purchased a section of the cemetery in

Wayne County also has a number of graves designated as "pauper graves" for those unable to pay for burial.

The 1908 rules regulations and bylaws of Greenwood Cemetery note that the site was chosen because it sits "upon slightly rolling hills and profusely adorned with evergreens, hence the name Greenwood. This site was chosen because of the silence, the seclusion and the shade all speak of calmness, quietude and undisturbed

In the early days of the cemetery's history, most people purchased a lot containing six burial plots. Records indicate that a lot cost \$25.

"Now, most people purchase two plots and the cost ranges from \$250 in Babyland to \$550 in the North Circle," said Steve Gross, who has done extensive research on the cemetery in recent years.

His records indicate that as of July of 2007, there have been 6,144 burials at Greenwood Cemetery and 4,862 plots remain available.

In August of 2007 a number of interested citizens organized a "Spirit Walk" to help the community learn about the town's early history and as an effort to raise funds for the Cemetery Association.

Among those 'spirits' taking part in last year's event were Fr. William Kearns (1873-1952), Mrs. Emma (Wendel) Baker (1956-1954), William "Sailor Bill" Fitzpatrick (1894-1971), Walter (1882-1949) and Mabel (1884-1989) Savidge, Dr. James M. Pile (1857-1919), Henry Ley (1850-1924), John T. Bressler (1849-1935), George Heady (1850-1937), Amilia Hughs (1836-1894), Angie Miller (1870-1884) and Nels Nelson (1857-1955).

Plans are being put together for a second such event in 2008 and the lives of a number of people from the community's past are scheduled to be brought to life.

"The cemetery is filled with living history, and although that history is open to interpretation, we would like to share it with the community." said Steve Gross, one of the organizers.

Gross noted that burial practices have changed throughout the years and "because people are more mobile these day and we tend to approach death differently, disposal of remains is constantly changing."

Throughout the country, as space for burials becomes more limited, the number of cremations is increasing. Nearly one-fourth of burials are those of creamains.

According to cemetery records, approximately 50 burials take place in the cemetery each year.

# was \$150. **Scouts**

(continued from page 5)

"Our longstanding recycling program is a win-win-win situation," said Carstens. "In addition to the obvious benefit to the environment, the community saves money by placing less waste in the landfill, and our troop generates funds used to supplement the cost of camping trips."

Wayne Scouts also assist in a myriad of other local events, including the Kiwanis Pancake Feed, Wayne County Fair Barbecue and Chicken Days' details.

Wayne's current troop, chartered by Our Savior Lutheran Church, is interdenominational and a consolidation of three different Scout troops that existed over the past 85 years. Scoutmaster is Mark Klassen and committee chairman is Bill Long.

In addition to weekend campouts in the immediate area, the local Scouts also enjoy extended camping trips to Camp Cedars near Fremont; Ben Delatour Scout Ranch near Ft. Collins, Colo.; Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M. and the

Boundary Waters Canoe area in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario, Canada. In 2007 a number of scouts traveled to the Florida National High Adventure Seabase camp.

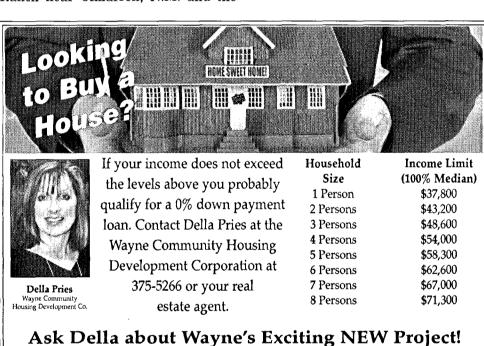
A number of the Wayne Boy Scouts also attend the National Jamboree held every four years.

According to Klassen, over 90 percent of the Wayne Scouts are involved in local school sports, band, choir and various church youth groups.

"We encourage the boys to be involved in every aspect of the community so they can become well-rounded citizens," he said.

Troop funds from the paper drive are supplemented by contributions from the Wayne United Way, Wayne Kiwanis Club, Our Savior Lutheran Church, many local businesses and individual donors through their contributions to the Mid-America Council Friends of Scouting program.

In 2007, a total of \$15,00 was raised locally to help fund the Wayne Scouts' trip to the National Seabase in Florida.





Mabel and Walter Savidge were part of the Spirit Walk.

# History of bank presidents at State National Bank dates back more than a century

In its 115-year history, State National Bank in Wayne has had eight presi-

From Henry Ley in 1893 to Galen Wiser in 2008, these presidents have worked with the community to provide banking services to all the residents of this area.

"Henry Ley originally owned a general merchandise store in the 300 block of Wayne. He later was director of First National Bank, which at that time was located on the north side of the Second and Main Streets. He opened The State Bank of Wayne in 1893 on the south corner of Second and Main Streets, the north 25 feet in 1970 and remained in the position of the present location of the bank," Wiser said.

He noted that Henry probably did most of the banking duties at that time, including telling, writing ledgers and management. Everything at that time was handwritten, some using

During the 1930's Citizen's Bank, located just south of State National Bank, closed because of the Depression and State National Bank purchased the building. In the 1970's the bank acquired the final third of what makes up the present location. The buildings were remodeled into one building and a grand opening was held in March of

The bank remained at that location until January of 1986 when a fire destroyed the building. For the next 20 years, State National Bank was located at 112 West First Street.

In November of 2006, the present building was completed on the spot of the previous building.

Henry served as the president of State National Bank until 1925 when his son, Rollie W. Ley, assumed the position, which he held until 1950.

The third president was Herman Lundberg, who had begun working for Henry shortly after the bank was opened. Henry, who was of German descent, and Herman, who was Swedish, were able to meet the needs of the different groups of farmers who settled in the area.

Lundberg's tenure as president lasted until 1956.

He was followed by Henry E. "Hank" Ley, who was president from 1956 until 1970 and again from 1973 until 1979.

Jim Hein assumed the presidency until 1973.

the bank, was the president from 1979 until 1989.

At that time Bob Jordan became the president and remained in the position until his death in 2007.

Early this year Wiser was named



Henry Ley



Lorie Bebee, David Ley and Galen Wiser make up the management team at State National Bank of Wayne.

president of the bank.

"As president, I oversee the loan function of the bank. In addition, I report to the Board of Directors. A lot of my job is administration," Wiser

David Ley is the main owner of State National Bank and as CEO, handles the management of the bank.

Wiser is a native of Osceola. His connection with State National Bank began in 1974 when he worked for Tringle Finance, located in the northwest corner of the former bank. During his time as a college student at Wayne State College he served as assistant manager of the business.

During 1975 he worked for Associated David Ley, who continues as CEO of Insurance and Investment, also a branch of State National Bank.

In 1976, after graduating from Wayne State College, Wiser came to State National Bank as a full-time employee.

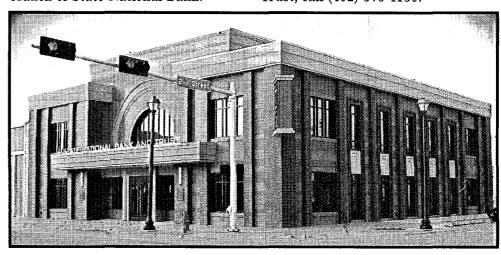
The promotion of Wiser to President and Lorie L. Bebee to Vice President &

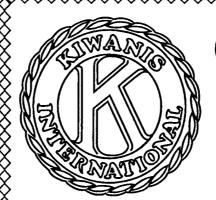
Trust Officer occurred early this year. The announcement was made by David R. Ley, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

Bebee has been Trust Officer with State National for five years. Over 30 years ago, she joined the bank.

Ley said that "structuring our management in this manner will insure the continued stability and strength of the Bank."

For more information on the services available at State National Bank & Trust, call (402) 375-1130.





# **Celebrating** 85 Years 1923-2008



Board members & officers for 2008 include, Front Row: Stephanie Hansen, Jennifer Phelps & Jill Sweetland. Back Row: Deb Lundahl, Mark Hanson, Josh Hopkins & Don Zeiss. Not pictured: Jim O'Donnell, Jason Barelman, Frank Teach & Joe Reinert.

The Wayne Kiwanis Club is proud to be the community's longest active service organization

# Wayne city parks provide enjoyment for all ages

ber of parks in which to play, picnic Equipment · Basketball Hoop. and gather for special events.

The following is a brief listing of the location of each and information available on the history that has been determined.

### 1. Baseball Park

(Fourth and Windom).

In 1938 the city council voted to purchase Anderson property for Park purposes for \$500. It was located at east end of Fourth street and contained five acres. In 1947 a motion was made that the city erect the south wing of grandstand at ballpark. Later that year a motion was made for the city to build the east wing of grandstand at ballpark.

### 2. Bressler Park

(Douglas and Lincoln)

Bressler Park is located at West Ninth Street and Lincoln Street and is Wayne's largest park. The land was given as a gift to the City of Wayne in August 1905 by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler for the sole purpose of constructing a city park. A monument dedicated on Aug. 19, 1925 in honor of John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's only poet laureate, is located in the northeast corner of the park. Several family reunions are held in Bressler Park each summer.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

Band Shell · Rest Rooms · two Shelter Houses · two Water Hydrants · two Drinking Fountains · three BBQ

The city of Wayne has a large num- Grills · Picnic Tables · Playground (Ninth and 10th on Nebraska)

3. Boy Scout Park The Boy Scout Park was purchased in 1967 for \$100. It is located adjacent to Logan Creek in the southeast portion of Wayne and contains approximately 1.92 acres.

4. East Park (Fifth and Walnut)

· East Park is located at East Fifth Street and Walnut Street. It was a gift to the City of Wayne from Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler in April, 1912. At the time it was located in the extreme east edge of town and thereby given the name East Park. The park is popular as a playground and for picnics.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

Shelter House · Rest Room Hoop · Drinking Fountain · BBQ Grill · Picnic Tables Playground Equipment

· Basketball Hoop 5. Lions Club Park

The Lions RV Park is located on Highway 35 east of Wayne next to the airport and contains approximately 2.4 acres. It was established in 1965 on the Wayne Airport property as an overnight campground and park and is maintained by the Wayne Lions Club.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

Shelter House · six Electrical/ Water Hookups for Campers · Sewer Discharge Area for Campers · two Water Hydrants · BBQ Grill · Picnic Tables · Playground Equipment.

6. Nebraska Street Park

Nebraska Street Park is located on Nebraska Street between East Ninth Street and East 10th Street, hence the name. It was purchased from Mary Doring in February, 1946 for \$561. The land was a low area with a large open drainage ditch running across the property. It was used in the 1950's as a park with a bridge across the ditch. At one time a log cabin sat in the park. The drainage ditch was enclosed in the early 1970's and the area landscaped. It soon became a neighborhood playground park.

This park contains the following items and facilities:

· Water Hydrant · Picnic Tables Playground Equipment · Basketball

7. Sunnyview Park

(10th and Providence Road)

Sunnyview Park is located at Providence Road and Sunnyview Drive. The land was dedicated as a park in 1979 by Mr. John Vakoc when he built Sunnyview Subdivision. Trees were transplanted in the park in 1983. In 1987 a matching grant from the State of Nebraska Game and Park Commission for \$4,000 was used to develop playground and picnic areas. In 1989 a train engine and caboose built by the Public Works Department were added to the park and the department erected a shelter house with rest rooms in 1997. Off street parking is available on the north side of the park on East 10th Street.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

Shelter House · Rest Room Drinking Fountain with Spigot · three BBQ Grills · Picnic Tables · Playground Equipment Basketball Hoop 8. Ashley Park (West Third Street and Oak Drive)

Developed when the Knolls and Oak Drive were developed as part of the subdivision, Ashley Park is located at West Third Street and Oak Drive.

The area was originally a curved dirt road called Ashley Avenue for one block. The road led to the Wayne County Fairgrounds and was surrounded by a small grove of ash trees for which the park is now named. As the area developed, the dirt road was straightened and paved, allowing for more area for a park. In 1972 the space was filled, sodded, and planted

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K&M Seeds

with trees and dedicated as Ashley Park. It is designed as a neighborhood playground and picnic park.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

· Drinking Fountain · Picnic Tables · Playground Equipment · Basketball

9. Henry Victor Park (South Main Street on Highway 35)

Henry Victor Park is located at the south edge of Wayne on Highway 15. It is named after Henry Victor who served as Street Commissioner of Wayne for 22 years. This site was originally known as the Brick Making Yard in the early 1900's. John F. Sherbahn ran a brick plant to the south of this property until 1916 and manufactured 45,000 bricks per day. These bricks were used in Wayne and other nearby places. In 1965 the city purchased the property from Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tietsort for \$1,000. The sunken area was filled to its present level during the early 1970's and the park was completed in 1973. The City Council dedicated the park in memory of Henry Victor in 1974.

During 2008 members of the Wayne Public Department plan to install playground equipment into the park. A number of pieces were removed several years ago due to deteriorating conditions and all pieces being installed will meet government regulations.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

·Rest Rooms · 12 Electrical Hookups for Campers · Sewer Discharge Area Water Hydrant for Campers two BBQ Grills Picnic Tables Playground Equipment · Basketball Hoop

10. Viken Park

(East 10th and Walnut)

Viken Park is located at East 10th Street and Walnut Street. The land was donated to the city from Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Viken in August, 1954. Mr. Viken was a developer in the area and built many homes around Wayne. The neighborhood park was dedicated to him in 1964.

The park contains the following item and facilities:

Water Hydrant · Picnic Tables Playground Equipment · Basketball Hoop.

11. Vintage Hill Park

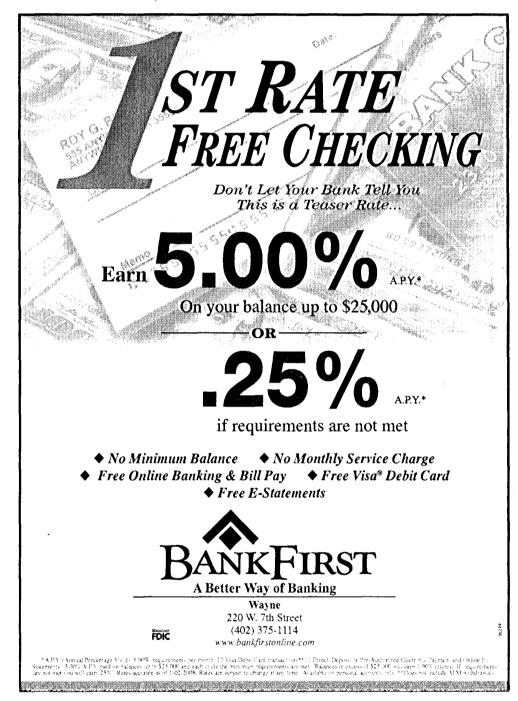
Vintage Hill Park was established in 1999 following a petition from subdivision residents that the city create a park in the subdivision.

12. Swimming Pool & Pool Park (13th and Lincoln)

Swimming Pool Park is located at West 13th Street and Lincoln Street. The area was purchased in 1954 from several landowners. It was purchased for the construction of a municipal swimming pool and a tennis court. The tennis court was converted to a skate park in 2000. The northwest corner of the property contains a small picnic and playground area.

The park contains the following items and facilities:

Shelter House · Rest Rooms on south side of Pool · Water Hydrant · Picnic Tables Playground Equipment.



# Join in 2008! Wayne Country Chub

Wayne Country Club is an 18 hole public golf course located one mile north of Wayne on Highway 15. The course is available for individual play, tournaments, and outings.

Green Fees: (Cash or Check Only)

9 holes - \$12 weekdays, \$17 weekends • 18 holes - \$20 weekdays, \$26 weekends Cart Rental 9 holes-\$12, 18 holes-\$18

### 2008 DUES STRUCTURE:

- Family membership Wayne mailing address \$775
- Family Membership Mailing address other than Wayne \$725
  - Single (No other person eligible for playing privileges (If married, you don't qualify) \$635
    - Under 30 Single or Family Membership \$485
      - College Students Individual \$250
      - High School or Youth Membership \$135
    - Cart Storage available for members only
  - Electric Carts \$250 Gas Carts (gas provided) \$250
  - Off Course Cart Use Fees (gas provided), \$205
  - Men's Golf League Dues \$35 Yearly Cart Lease \$550

#### **SPECIAL FOR 2008**

1) Any new member during the 2008 season, not previously a member of WCC will receive a \$100 discount off the Family Membership-Wayne mailing address rate.

The new membership rate for the 2008 season will be \$675.00.

This is a one-time new member discount and you only qualify if you have never been a member of WCC.

2) Any new member during the 2007 season (2nd year members who qualified for the discount last year) will receive a \$50.00 discount off the full in town rate. The 2nd year membership rate for the 2008 season will be \$725.00.

The above discounts (\$100-1st year and \$50-2nd year) also apply to "Under 30" memberships in 2008.

# Come have a memorable golf experience at Wayne Country Club.

Please call Kevin Peterson at 375-2600 with any questions on becoming a member of Wayne Country Club

### Wayne Post Office entered on National Register of Historic Places

The Wayne United States Post Office was officially entered on the National Register of Historic Places on December 27, 2007.

The following is an excerpt from the National Register of Historic Places nomination form:

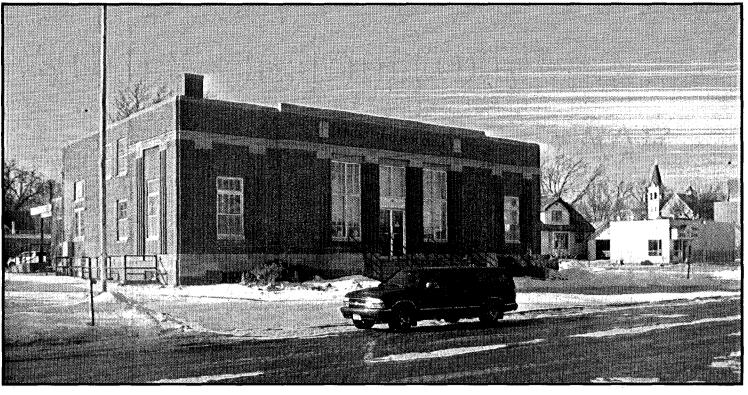
The Wayne Post Office is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A and

It is eligible under Criterion A for its association with public work projects as means of alleviating widespread poverty during the Great Depression of the 1930s. It is also eligible under Criterion C as an excellent example of the Art Deco style that was popular during the same time period.

Criterion A: While the stock market crash in October of 1929 created a crisis in America's business and industry, agricultural areas throughout the United States had been in a depression for most of the decade of the 1920s. Farm prices that spiked during and after World War I fell as drastically as they had risen. As prices fell in mid-1920, farmers were faced with debts they were unable to pay. Farmers' incomes did not keep pace with inflation, and a devaluation in land prices contributed to their financial problems. Suffering in the agricultural economy caused economic problems for the rest of Nebraska at large. Black Tuesday was simply another devastating blow to an already depressed economy. As the authors of Nebraska: A Guide to the Cornhusker State described the Depression,

"The condition of the farmers affected Nebraska merchants, lumber dealers, realtors, school teachers, laborers, and artisans. Housewives stocked their pantry shelves with the simplest essentials; construction lagged; school administrators curtailed their programs as tax receipts went down; day laborers, formerly sure of a place on Nebraska farms and in Nebraska industries, began the long trek of the unemployed."

By December of 1932, farm prices were the lowest in Nebraska history. In addition, Nebraska, and the rest of the Midwest, was suffering from a severe drought that caused valuable topsoil to erode, damaged crops and reduced agricultural production.



The Wayne Post Office was recently named to the National Register of Historic Places.

supporting the vast numbers of destitute citizens who required help.

The Federal government was forced to intercede, and with the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932, the New Deal was instituted. Roosevelt's New Deal policies came in many manifestations, from the Social Security Act that provided monthly pensions to the elderly to direct relief payments from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and perhaps most importantly public work relief projects that provided jobs to America's ablebodied unemployed.

Some of these projects took the form of road construction, sewer repair, ditch digging, reforestation projects, and the construction of public buildings, among many other projects. Throughout much of the Roosevelt administration, from 1933 to 1940 when public assistance was most required, billions of dollars were spent on projects intended to provide the working man with an opportunity to work. Under the Public Works Administration, programs administered by various administrations including the Federal Emergency

Nation-wide, there were more than 12 Administration of Public Works, led Batie, the government site agent, and million people unemployed and in need to the construction of 11,000 public a city hall meeting which discussed of assistance. Twenty-five percent of buildings, including courthouses, post the American labor force was jobless. offices, firehouses, hospitals, gymna-State governments were incapable of siums, auditoriums, and schools, as well as over 100 airfields and 800 They made repairs and parks. improvements on more than 30,000 other pre-existing buildings, laid out 40,000 miles of public roads and

> 20,000 acres with trees and bushes. The Wayne Post Office is one such project.

> repaired 150,000 miles of roads. They

constructed 1,400 athletic fields and

1,800 swimming pools, and reforested

In 1933, as a part of President Roosevelt's New Deal, the federal government appropriated \$16,678,675 to build 237 government buildings in the United States. Nebraska received \$233,600 to build five modest post offices in Wayne, Lexington, Superior, David City and Seward. Because of the Depression, the federal government and the public found it improper for these post offices to be large so, according to the Wayne Herald, "the plan...is to erect 'needed post offices of a sensible, utilitarian character instead of monumental edifices."

Bids for the site of Wayne's Post Office were opened on 18 December 1933 and after the visit of Vernon C.

the advantages of each site, the government announced that two lots on Second and Pearl were to be the site of the new Post Office. Mrs. Mabel Savidge and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith owned these lots and sold them to the government for \$5,750. The government opened bidding for construction on 1 August of 1934 and out of ten bids received; Paul Sothman of Grand Island won the bid with his offer of \$38,523. After building the Wayne Post Office, Paul Sothman also constructed the Wayne Auditorium, which is listed in the National Register of Historic

Construction on the building began 21 September 1934 but by January of 1935, the construction crews were delayed for a couple of weeks because of the extremely cold weather. Once construction was able to resume, crews worked until the completion of the building in June 1935.

Although the Post Office was not ready to open, the dedication ceremony was held on June 7, 1935. In a proclamation from the mayor, all businesses were asked to close for the hour expected for the ceremony, to allow everyone the opportunity to attend the dedication. Preceding the ceremony was a parade in honor of the new federal building, made of the municipal band, State Legion and Auxiliary, city officials, Boy Scouts, and other civic organizations, which marched toward the new building where the ceremony took place. Fred W. Winter laid the cornerstone and in his address he stated, ""This building is built along artistic lines and of the best materials...it is beautiful because it reflects the civic pride of the people." The anticipated date for the opening of the Post Office was the beginning of July 1935 but the opening was delayed until September of 1935 because of the time it took for the new equipment to be delivered to the Post Office. The Post Office officially started serving the public on Sept. 3, 1935.

See POST OFFICE, page 11





# Bank serving community for many years

Serving the community since 1885, First National Bank of Wayne has a long history. The bank's original charter is dated Sept. 8, 1885 and prior to that, the bank was known as Logan Valley Bank and originated in LaPorte. When the county seat was moved from LaPorte to Wayne, the 16 x 16 foot building was moved to the 200 block of Wayne. Later, a new building was built at 2nd and Main in the early 1900s where the bank remained until 1960 when it was relocated to 3rd and

## Post Office\_

(continued from page 10)

Criterion C:

The Art Deco style emerged out of the Paris Exposition Internationale Des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels Modernes in 1925. Having emerged from a bitter, modern war just seven years before, the goal of the Paris Exposition was to announce the coming of a new modern age by determining a new, international modern style of architecture and decorative arts. Much like Art Nouveau almost four decades before, proponents of Art Deco rejected decorative vocabularies of the past and chose new geometric and streamlined motifs rather than the classical columns, architraves and pediments of previous styles.

The Wayne United States Post Office was designed in the Art Deco style. While it is not as exuberantly and excessively decorated as many examples of Art Deco architecture found elsewhere in the country, it is a product of its time and its location. The lean years of the Great Depression would not tolerate such excesses. Still, the building exhibits many features that distinguish it as an example of this style. The Art Deco style presents in the patterned brick pilasters, which represent verticality of the building, and in the elegant cast concrete capitals. The cast concrete rosettes that are embedded in the belt course around the entire building and the cast concrete decorative cornice also represent the Art Deco style.

The Wayne United States Post Office is an exceedingly significant building worthy of listing in the National public building, a style that is relatively rare in Nebraska. The Post Office also significant Register of Historic Places. The buildalso significant for its association with Federal relief programs that sought to alleviate the extreme poverty of the American public during the Great
Depression. In his dedication speech.

ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST SUPPLIERS
OF REPLACEMENT ROLL UP PARTS & TARPS Depression. In his dedication speech, Fred W. Winter of the Nebraska State Legion stated, "Although the plans, supervision, and funds come from Washington, this is purely a local enterprise—you willed it, and it is here." Many jobs were created in a community that sorely needed them, and a lovely facility was constructed that has contributed to the livability of Wayne as a charming mid-sized community for the last seventy-three years.



The new First National Bank building is at 411 E. 7th Street in Wayne.

Main.

of First National Bank was John T. Bressler, Mr. Bressler held office in 1978 along with a new banking service the bank for over 50 years. The president of the bank in 1935 was the son of John T. Bressler. An early owner of the bank was the Jeffrey family. Adon Jeffrey was president of the bank in the 1950s and then sold the bank to Jim Oliver in 1974. The bank opened an Insurance Agency in 1975, which was located adjacent to the bank at 3rd and Main.

In 1978, First National Bank purchased the DX gas station at 7th

> Since 1974 **Complete Roll Up**

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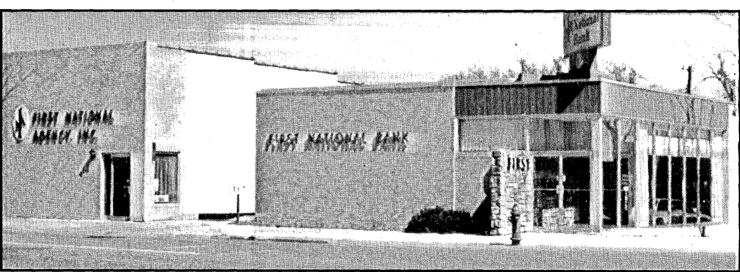
and Main from Bob Merchant and land at 411 E. 7th Street from Lee Looking back, the first president remodeled the building for the bank's drive-in facility. The drive-in opened in called The First Savings Company. This was a State Charter under the Industrial Savings Banks Charter of Nebraska. Oliver owned the bank until 1984 when a group of local investors purchased the bank. The first president under Oliver's ownership was Ernie Thayer (1974-75), John Nigh (1975-80), Bob Reeg (1980-2004) and Bill Dickey who currently serves as president.

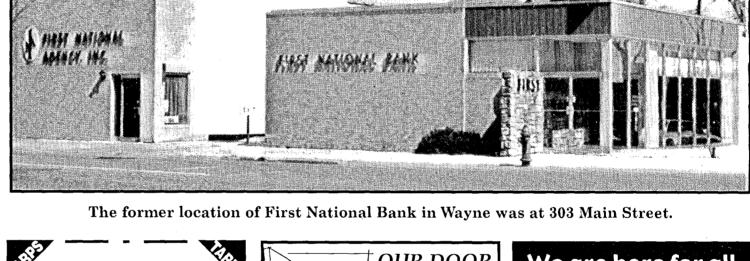
In August, 2005, the bank purchased

Swinney and started planning for a new bank. General Contractor, Vakoc Construction Company started building the new facility the fall of 2006 and the new bank was completed in November, 2007. Opening day for the new facility was Nov. 13, 2007 and the Grand Opening was on Nov. 20, 2007 which was attended by special guest. Nebraska Governor David Heineman.

First National Bank of Wayne was designed as a One Stop Financial Center for the convenience of the cus-

See BANK, page 12







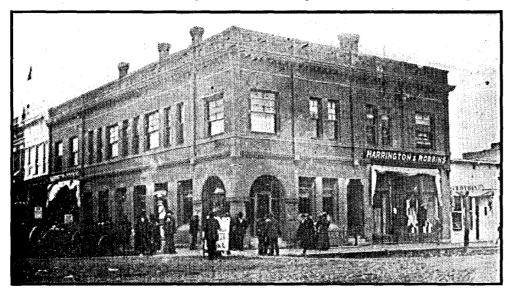
## Bank

(continued from page 11)

tomers as it offers not only banking services but is also the home for First National Insurance Agency as well as Investment Centers of America. Gary Boehle and Steve Muir are Agents for

annuities, estate planning, life insurance, mutual funds and college funds. The telephone number for Investment Centers of America is 402-375-2541.

The bank offers some of the longest banking hours in Wayne as well as offering five ATMs located throughout



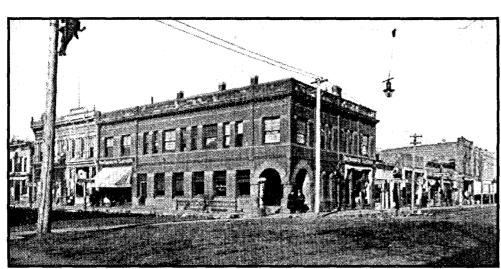
Banking on Relationships is a long tradition of the bank.

insurance services are offered including auto, home, life, health, farm, business, crop and long term care. The telephone number at First National Insurance Agency is 402-375-2511.

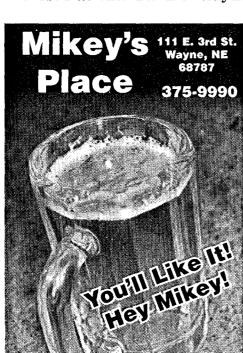
Rod Hunke is the Representative for Investment Centers of America, member NASD, SIPC, a registered broker dealer. Hunke is a licensed registered representative with Investment Centers of America which offers retirement planning, stocks and bonds,

the insurance agency where complete the community of Wayne. The telephone number at the main office is 402-375-2525. The lobby at the main office is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - Noon. The drive-in is open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - Noon. The Drive-in Bank at 7th & Main is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The telephone number at the Drive-in Bank is 402-375-3002.

The bank offers Internet Banking



First National Bank of Wayne has been in town a long time.



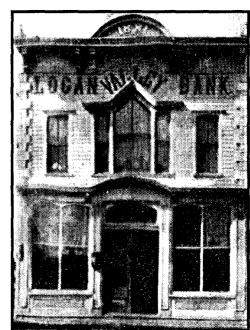


services 24-7 to assist their customers with their banking needs. Other services offered at the bank include: personal checking accounts, commercial accounts, savings accounts, CDs, retirement accounts, ATM-debit card, VISA-checking card, safe deposit boxes, notary public, personal loans, farm loans, commercial loans and telephone banking.

There is also a Community Room at the main bank that can be rented. There has been a tremendous response towards use of the room for a wide range of events. Anyone interested in the Community Room can call the

First National Bank of Wayne will be featuring an area business each week in the lobby of the bank. This is an opportunity for the bank's business customers to showcase their business and for the walk-in customers to become familiar with the area busi-

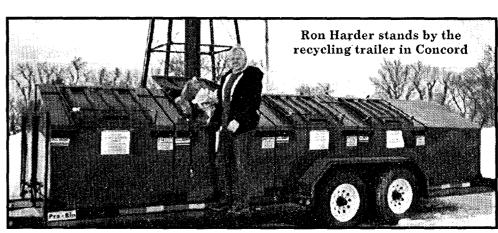
"The new First National Bank of Wayne building was constructed with the customers and growth in mind," said Bill Dickey, First National Bank of Wayne president. "We wanted to create a warm, inviting environment for our customers to do their banking. We invite people to stop in for a cup of coffee and to feel the difference at First National Bank. It is not only the



The bank originated in LaPorte.

bank's goal to offer all the modern and convenient banking services its customers are accustomed to but to also provide an atmosphere for people to come in to visit and take a few minutes to relax."

Since 1885, the First National Bank of Wayne has been "Banking on Relationships" and it is their goal to continue in this rich tradition. The oldest bank in Wayne County is now the



## Concord gets recycling trailer; residents prepare for Q125

New to Concord is a recycling trailer - 9 a.m., Gretchen Dietrich of Dietrich that is set up a half of a block from Upholstery in Concord, makes break-Main Street. The trailer was possible fast at the local cafe there for donathanks to a grant from Nebraska DEQ- tions to the park fund for equipment. Waste Reduction & Recycling Incentive Grant and with the cooperation of the es in Concord including: Blue and City of Laurel and their new recycling Gold Beauty Shop, Scott's Automotive,

noted the trailer has been set up for Tree Service, Dietrich Upholstery. about three months and has been used Truck drivers include: Dan Hauptmann quite a bit, especially at Christmas. Trucking, Steve Martindale Trucking, Since the trailer was set up, residents Val Briese - Circle V. The following are have used it a lot to dispose of card- also in Concord: Concord-Dixon Senior board, as well as other items. Having Center, Concord Post Office, the Fire the trailer in Concord has helped a lot Hall and the Coffee Shop (where the to cut down the amount of trash picked breakfasts for park equipment dona-

Also new in Concord is the addition ings). of a lagoon by the southwest edge of Group, Inc. of Norfolk have been help- held on the east edge of town. should be dug in the spring.

in Concord. Often on Saturdays from 8 a later date.

There are a number of business-Thompson Huetig Construction, Bob Clarkson, mayor of Concord, Hanson Construction, Monkey Man tions are hosted on Saturday morn-

A big celebration in Concord every town. Engineers with JEO Consulting year is the Dixon County Fair, which is

ing with plans for the project, which And, this year is the 125th anniversary of the Village of Concord. A Something that is ongoing is the celebration is planned with a number purchasing of equipment for the park of activities that will be announced at

# Dixon Fire Department continues to grow

in existence since 1950. A fire started Ford fire truck was found at Lyman, in a grocery store there in March, 1950 and when the residents tried to put Forestry Division. With the added it out, they discovered the two-wheel trucks, it was decided a larger buildcart was buried in eight inches of ing was necessary so the old hardware frozen mud and ice. The town board knew they needed more and improved now houses the equipment. It was fire fighting equipment so they started looking for a motorized fire truck with the necessary equipment.

and offered Dixon their old 1935 Ford for around \$150. Not being able to afford that amount, the town treasury borrowed money from Ed Dougherty. Mayor Frank Tomason, Ed Dougherty, Merrill Jewell and John Young traveled to Wakefield to purchase the unit. Young was instructed on the operation of the truck and the town board appointed him fire chief. The fire department was started at that

A work crew headed by Jess Jordan worked on a building to house the truck. That building is to the east of Centennial Park in Dixon. The 1935 fire truck was used for a number of years. During that time, Jack Westerman and Earl Ankeny remodeled the city truck to haul water to fight grass fires and farm related fires. As the years went by, the firemen took turns as fire chief and the department was busy with fires and drills.

The Dixon Fire Department has been a larger truck was needed and a 1951 grants through the years to buy fire as well as a tank truck from the State store was purchased, remodeled and around 1956 that Jerry Kavanaugh organized the farmers to form the Dixon Rural Fire District, which helped About June, 1950, the city of both rural and town residents. The Wakefield purchased a new fire truck rural and city boards worked together and purchased a 1957 GMC fire truck from Boys Town as the 1951 Ford truck had become obsolete. At that time, the '57 was the most powerful pumper around as it had been custom built for Boystown with state of the art parts and equipment. Unfortunately, after several years it was hard to find repairs and finding another truck was the best thing to do.

In the spring of 1978, LeRoy Bathke was elected fire chief and Charles Pierce, assistant chief. There were six men on the squad. Wanting to buy equipment for the department and remodel the fire hall and meeting room, fundraisers were held. Marvin Nelson was elected assistant fire chief when Pierce moved. In the early 1980s, a 1975 Dodge tanker was acquired, as well as a 1969 Ford Cab-Over fire truck later that year that had a 750 gallon/minute pump. In 2003, a new Dixon Fire Station was built in Dixon. Around 1963, it was apparent that The fire department has received

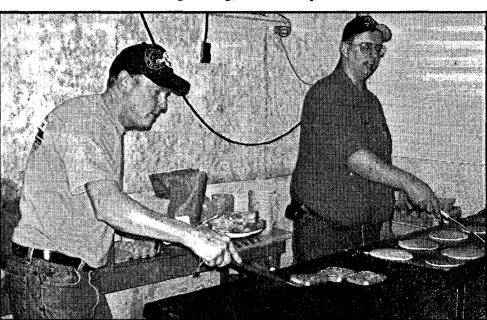
equipment and bunker gear.

In November, 2007, Dixon hosted a grant granted to the Big Nine Mutual Aid Association. The department was awarded money to buy pagers and defibrilators.

The fire department has helped with many family benefits through the years. Every year they have their annual Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale the first Sunday in March and at the end of October, they have a Hunters' Breakfast, that is open to anyone. The fire department owns the rescue unit and a small grass rig,

which they bought from their annual fundraisers. The fire department hosts the Siouxland Blood Bank when they come to Dixon. And, every December, the firemen always have Santa Claus come for a visit for the children and senior citizens. There are 22 firemen in the town and rural fire departments (which are combined). The firemen hold their meeting the second Tuesday of every month.

Some of the fires the department has fought through the years include Euni's Bar in 1986, the gas station, a big grass fire east of Dixon in the 1990s and also quite a few house fires.



Firemen Kip Young and Kevin Garvin flip pancakes at a pancake feed.

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Northeast Nebraska Public Power District serves 8,500 customers in Dakota, Dixon, Wayne, Pierce, Thurston, and Cedar counties. That includes these 16 northeast Nebraska communities: Allen, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Hoskins, Hubbard, Jackson, Martinsburg, Maskell, McLean, Newcastle, Obert, Osmond, Ponca, Thurston and Waterbury, Remember, we are the public power district that works for you. Please let us hear from you.

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### Allen School Board approves plan for gymnasium expansion project

the Allen School Board has approved plans for a gym expansion. This vision is to update the gymnasium/activity center without raising taxes. The reality is that they must reach out to the local community and extended community for monetary help. They believe that with help, they can achieve their goal of \$500,000 through generous

donations. The steering committee invites questions and input from the public about this proposed project and welcome the chance to visit. The Allen Gymnasium Steering committee would like to invite you in helping them in their goal of "Keeping the Vision" of providing the best opportunities for the students of Allen Consolidated School.

The current gym was constructed in 1960 and has been the home of many important events including sporting events, musicals, dances, banquets, music programs and graduations. It has served the school well, but the growth in both the quality and quantity of our programs makes this a much needed expansion.

At the dedication of the original gym in 1961, Superintendent K.R. Mitchell's statement can still be used to sum up the current vision for the expansion project. "The people of the Allen Community are proud of their school system and of their faith in the future, as evidenced by this addition to its facilities. The school has not been

and its young people. May this day and its memories be a source of pride and affection for all the people of Allen and may go down in history as one of the high points for everyone."

It is being discussed to extend the gymnasium to the north towards the street. The current gym is 6,016 sq. feet. The complete project is to be 10,464 sq. feet. This would allow for floor space for two smaller gyms running north and south for simultaneous after-school boys' and girls' practices, but one larger floor going east and west for games. The added space to the north would be used for more comfortable, handicap accessible bleachers. The seating capacity right now is 400 people; the completed project will seat 1,000 people and will be handicap accessible.

Several Allen Alumni members have shown their support for this new expansion: Gaylen and Carol Jackson, graduates of 1944 and 1945, "We watched generations of young people perform in Allen's gym. We are looking forward to safer and easier access bleacher seating in the expanded gym. The increased playing floor space will allow families with both girls and boys basketball players to practice at the same time and be home earlier. That

will be good." Denise Hingst - 1991 Allen Graduate, Allen's Volleyball and Girls Track Coach and Art Teacher - added, "Being an

After nearly a decade of discussion, what they want for their community our students. As a parent, I have expe- already begun its fund raising efforts rienced the nights of cramped seating at concerts and games. As a coach, I have been through conflicts that arise between multiple activities that need the gym at the same time. This gym project would be a great addition to our new school building and benefit the students and the community. I am proud to be a part of this school and community."

> The Allen Gymnasium Steering Committee, chaired by co-chairpersons Kevin Connot and Kathy Boswell, has

of trying to raise the \$500,000 for the Gym Expansion project. The goal that has been set is to have raised \$208,000 by Graduation 2008. The gym committee is pleased to announce that their first fund raiser – a steak supper - brought in over \$10,000 towards the proposed \$500,000 expansion project. Upcoming fund raisers are the raffling off of a 2008 Ford Focus and a Spring Luau in April.

(Information taken from the "Keeping the Vision" brochure)





# Wayne Public Library provides outreach services, home delivery

home delivery of library materials.

To be eligible for home delivery of library materials, a patron must complete an "Application for Outreach Services" that will confirm that the person: resides inside the Wayne city limits; is unable to get to the library facility due to health or lack of transportation; or is a caregiver to a person requiring continuous care. Service may either be temporary or permanent depending on the patron's wishes.

Patrons who receive materials through the outreach program must have a Wayne Public Library user card. They may borrow any circulating item including books, magazines, audio and videotapes and DVDs. The items are charged out for one month. There are no fines on home delivered items that are picked up on the monthly rotation. Fines will apply for materials not available for return as scheduled. Patron may call to place an item on hold for their next delivery date. Popular items may not be available immediately, but will be placed in the systems holds list.

A record of all materials checked out by a homebound delivery patron will be maintained on a database for selection purposes. A Reader's Advisory Form may be completed by the patron and kept by library staff for selection

Friends of Wayne Public Library volunteers, cheerfully and generously, provide delivery service to homebound patrons. For more information on this program call 375-3135. 🚁

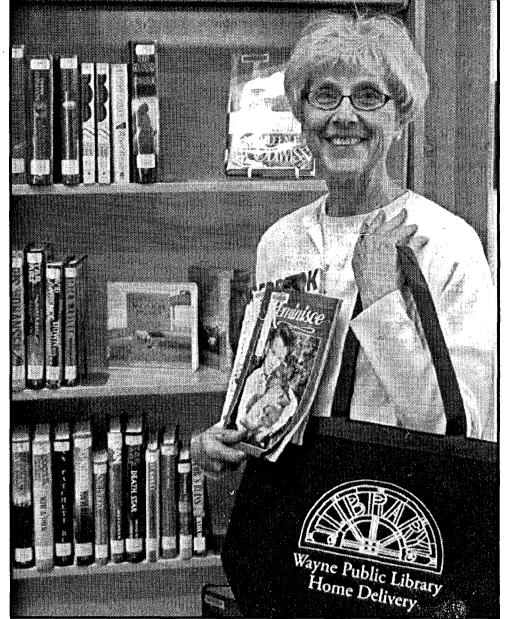
Also, Library patrons can now access the card catalog and check on a book's availability from their own home computer. Log onto the city website: city. waynene.org, click on Library and Senior Center, click on Library, then on Search WPL Catalog. At this point the person, by using their Patron and

The Wayne Public Library is com- Pin numbers, will be able to search mitted to providing library services to the catalog, renew their books, place all residents of its service area. With holds or contact the library by email. the advent of inclement weather, we Feel free to contact the library for would like to remind residents of our more information or to get your Pin number.

Another feature that patrons may use at this location is the logon to Nebraska Access. This site provides Nebraska citizens with free online access to thousands of current full-text magazines, journals, newspapers, business information and much more. The Nebraska Library Commission purchases access to these resources with funding from the State of Nebraska. The website is easy to access from the library webpage. Any resident of the state can log in using their driver's license number or state identification card number.

Two "Expand Your Horizon" adult interest sessions were added to library programming last year: Yoga and Preparing Your Yard & Garden for Winter. Planning is currently underway for a spring session which involves antiques, eBay and computer searching for products.

For more information on any of the the library.



above topics, call 375-3135 or stop in Rita McLean shows some of the items available for home delivery.



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★ Cable Television



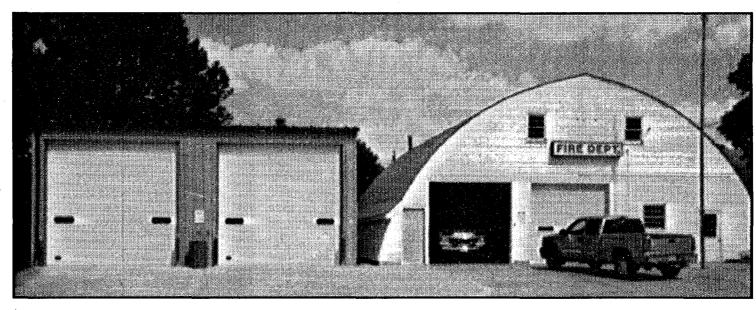
★ High-Speed Internet Access

# Hoskins Fire Department has long history

Editor's note: the following story (up until the year 1967, was taken from the Hoskins Centennial Book Committee publication, "History of the Village of Hoskins." Information from 1967 to the present was supplied by Rick Austin and Hoskins firemen.)

In 1936, there was a fire at the lumber yard that would almost surely have taken the biggest share of the business district; had it not been for the wet blankets placed on the roofs of other buildings that were located next to it.

On Christmas Eve in 1945, a call came to the switchboard in Hoskins stating that there was a fire at the Helen Krei farm home; about one mile northwest of town. At this time, the Hoskins Fire Department had only a bucket brigade and fire extinguishers. Earl Potter, was the fire chief and he, along with a good number of volunteer firemen, went to the fire. They were unable to distinguish it, although they were able to control the fire until the Winside Fire Department arrived with their truck. It was this fire that prompted the people of Hoskins to make plans to purchase a fire truck for the town and the rural district. Plans were discussed to solicit donations for a new fire truck, with one man from the village and one from the rural district going out to ask for donations from the people. The country people were very much interested in getting more fire protection. Enough money



An addition was built on to the fire station in Hoskins in 2002.

truck was purchased through donations.

The fire truck was housed in the Voss Implement Shop until a fire station could be located. Later, the truck was housed in a building purchased from Simon Strate for \$700. The building was located behind the Hoskins Grocery.

Instead of asking for more donations from the public, it was decided to form a Rural Fire Protection district. Many trips were made to the Wayne County Seat to get the present boundary lines. The Rural Fire district was organized on Aug. 4, 1950, at the Hoskins Town

was raised and in 1946, the first fire Hall with attorney, Kenneth Olds of and the surrounding community. The Wayne, present.

following men were elected to serve on the district board: E.J. Scheurich, president; Ivor Anderson, vice-president; Ezra Jochens, secretary-treasurer and Henry Deck and George Langenberg as directors.

district were \$100. The district consisted of 87 sections in Wayne and Stanton counties.

Hoskins was the first rural fire district to organize in this part of the county. Both Winside and Norfolk later organized a Rural Fire District.

In 1953, due to the death of Ivor Anderson,

Irving Anderson was elected vice president to take his father's place. Art Behmer was elected director to replace Henry Deck, who moved to Norfolk.

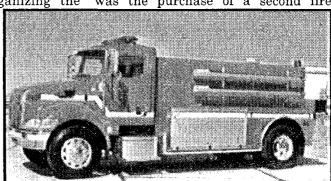
In 1954, six rain coats were purchased. Ed Schellenberg was elected director and vice-president in 1960. Also, in 1960, the purchase of a new fire truck was discussed.

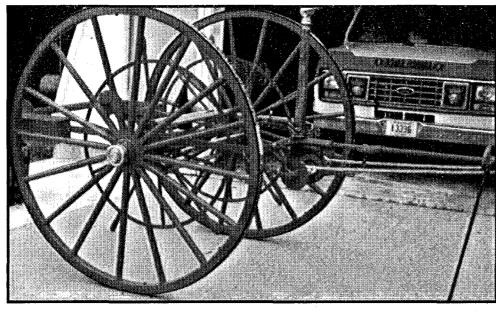
At a 1961 meeting, W.C. Behmer was elected director. Ed Schellenberg was elected president to take the place of E.J. Scheurich, who moved to Norfolk after serving 11 years as president.

In 1962, the present building was built by volunteer labor from Hoskins

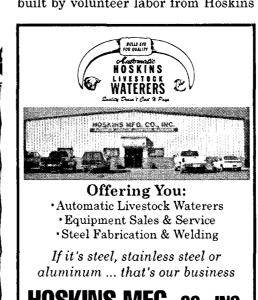
material for this building was pur-At the meeting of Aug. 4, 1950, the chased by the village for a cost of \$6,175. The old fire station behind the grocery store was sold to Fred Kruger for \$700.

At the 1963 annual meeting, George Langenberg was elected vice president. Also discussed at this meeting Attorney's fees in organizing the was the purchase of a second fire





The old hose reel cart from the early 1900s was restored for the Hoskins Centennial in 1999.



HOSKINS MFG. co., INC. 565-4420 • 565-4421 Hoskins, Nebraska

truck. On March 11, 1963, a bid of \$11,800 from Luverne Minnesota Fire Equipment Company was accepted for the fire truck equipment, as well as a bid of \$3,629.10 from Voss Implement Company for the truck chassis.

Alvin Wagner was elected director and Art Behmer elected president in 1964. An ambulance was purchased with a donation from Ed Kollath and has always been staffed by volunteers. In 1966, a tanker truck was purchased from the Army Surplus. At the 1967 meeting, an agreement was made to purchase the tank and pump from the Luverne Fire Equipment Company.

In 2002, an addition was built on the fire station. The fire department has received several grants in recent years. In 2004, they received a FEMA grant for ready air (a compressor with a four bottle cascade and a two bottle fill station. In 2005, they received one from FEMA for bunker gear and in 2007, they received a grant from the Gardner Foundation in Wakefield for new band radios.

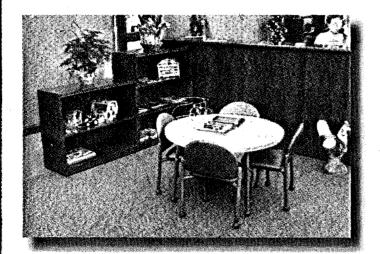
There are 27 firemen serving two stations (in Hoskins and in Woodland Park by Norfolk). The fire department officers are Adam Behmer, chief, Russ Doffin, assistant chief, Matt Behmer, president, Greg Ellsworth, secretary/ treasurer. The Rural Board consists of Bob Fuhrman, president, Jerry Schwede, secretary/treasurer and members: Doug Deck, John Mangels and John Gallop.







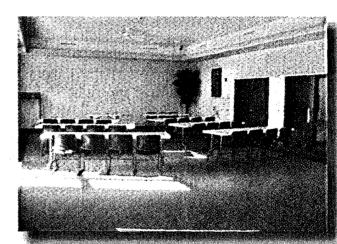
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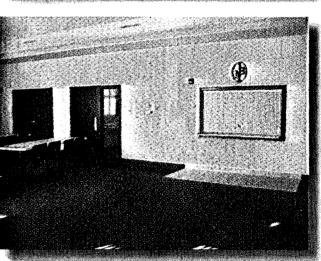












# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE

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# 4-H in Nebraska provides opportunties for youth

Nebraska-Lincoln Extension 4-H is to empower youth to reach their full potential working and learning in partnerships with caring adults. 2007 marked the beginning of a new strafegic plan for Nebraska 4-H; The plan targets four outcome areas. These areas include Science, Engineering and Technology (SET), Healthy Lifestyles, Life Skill Development, and Career Development.

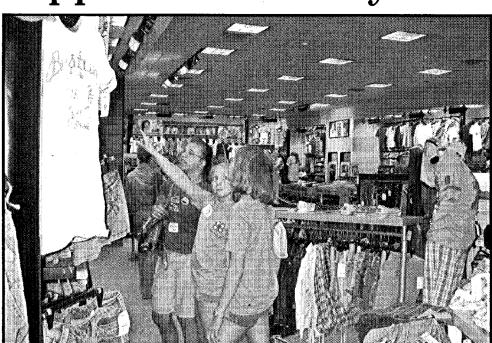
Studies show that daily advancements in science, engineering and

The mission of the University of technology (SET) create an increasing demand for quality SET educational experiences that will prepare youth for post-secondary education and potential careers in related fields. 4-H in Nebraska has made a commitment to provide youth opportunities to explore their interests and support robotics and GIS.

Helping youth strengthen their nutritional and physical well being is a priority for 4-H staff and volunteers. Incorporating lessons on physical and emotional health and safety is hap-



Local 4-H'ers enjoy a cooling moment during the 2007 Wayne County Fair.



A number of projects are available to 4-H'ers in the area of life skills such as making wise buying decisions.

pening throughout the state. Life skill that 97% will pursue post-secondary development also continues to be a primary emphasis in many 4-H programs. Focusing on helping youth develop decision making skills and communication skills as well as being engaged In 2007, approximately 33,000 youth in community service and leadership in Nebraska were 4-H club members roles are important. By participating engaged in a variety of project opporin club projects and activities youth are able to connect their interests to future careers and build skills necessary for pursuing those experiences. In a survey completed by a sample of Nebraska 4-H seniors, it was reported

education.

The Nebraska 4-H programs are delivered to one in three age eligible youth in all 93 counties in Nebraska. tunities.

More than 11,000 youth participated in 4-H camping programs and over 60,000 participated in school-enrich-

See YOUTH, page 19



## Youth

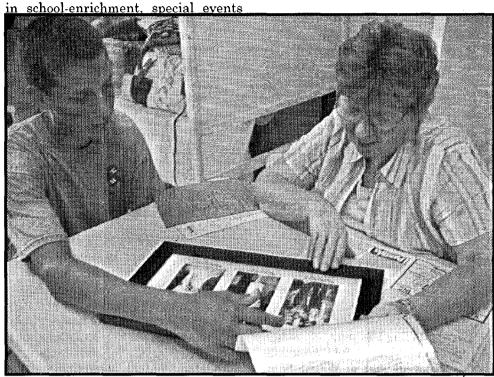
#### (continued from page 18)

ment experiences. Many of these in youth development programming to camps, clubs and programs are sup- build confident leaders. Youth people ported by the 15,000 volunteers who ages 8-19 can choose from more than share their time and resources with 100 projects where they gain skills and youth across Nebraska.

In Wayne County, 2007 statistics future. included 235 youth enrolled in the club total of 1,182 youth who participated unledu or call (402) 375-3310. in some form of 4-H activity including,

lizes more than a century of experience knowledge.applicable now and in the

For more information on Nebraska level. We have 12 traditional clubs. A 4-H check out 4h.unl.edu or wayne.



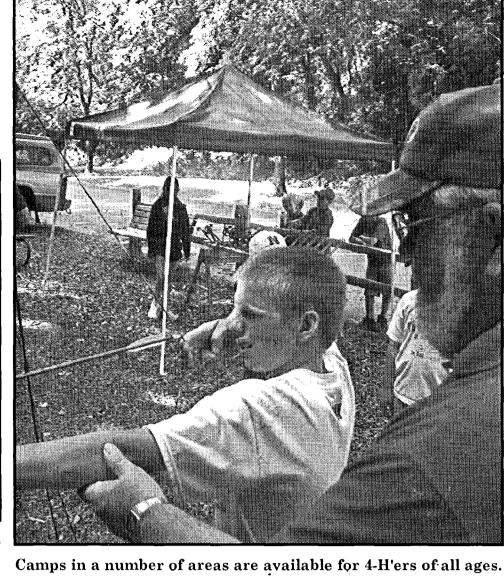
Interview judging at the county fair allows 4-H'ers the opportunity to visit with a judge to explain each project.

and camping experiences.

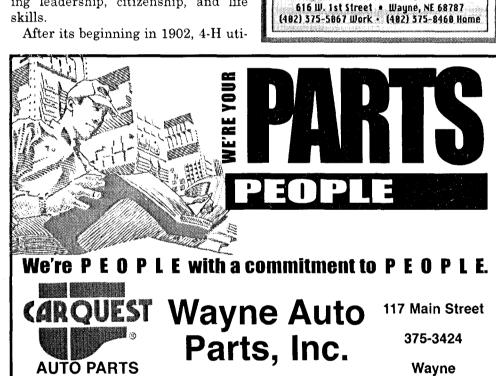
Wayne County has 100 screened 4-H volunteers and another 75 volunteers who are event specific, helping with things as project days and county activities.

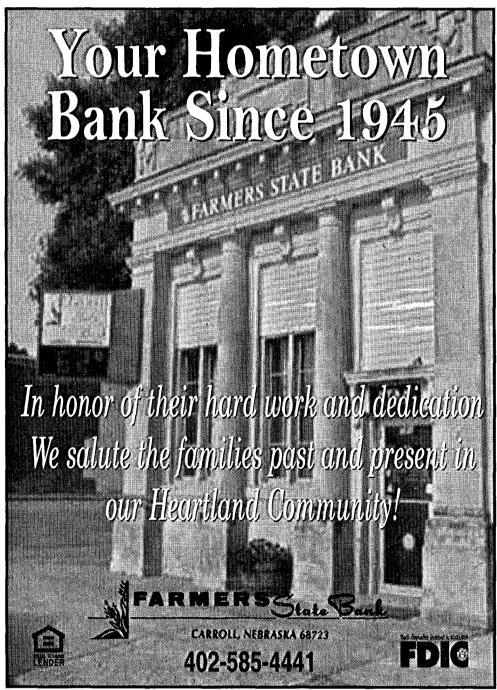
One of these county activities in the Wayne County Fair in which 4-Hers have an opportunity to display their projects each year. Of the 235 youth enrolled in the traditional 4-H program, 208 exhibited at the fair. The entries total 2,228. Wayne County also had 185 exhibits on display at the 2006 Nebraska State Fair.

4-H in Nebraska is celebrated during the month of February. The 4-H Program is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life









## Wayne State College and Wayne: a longstanding relationship

professions and communities for nearly 100 years. A member of the Nebraska State College System, Wayne State offers students educational excellence in a personalized setting on par with private colleges and universities.

College faculty, staff, and students play key roles in Wayne and the surrounding area by providing service, leadership and financial contributions to local service clubs, churches, fraternal organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, civic groups, elective offices, volunteer organizations, local public and private schools, and charitable

The college sponsors several health-



Wayne State College has been pre- Senior Wellness program, blood drives. State College students for internships. achieve the highest possible level of paring students to be leaders in their the Sports Medicine Facility, community disease prevention programs (Women's heart health), and hosts Relay for Life and similar events.

Faculty, staff and students who live in Wayne, by conservative estimates, add millions of dollars to the local economy. This estimate breaks down to \$34.4 million in salaries and benefits, \$5.1 million in student spend-

The college's relationship with Wayne is mutually beneficial. The college benefits from the community's provision of utilities, fire and police protection, retail outlets, restaurants and grocery stores, parks and other recreational facilities, health care, banking, and many other goods and services. The community also contributes to the college with its attendance at college events and its generous contributions of goods, services, and financial support

#### HANDS-ON LEARNING

Upper-level education majors at Wayne State College have the oppornation, where Wayne State College students receive classroom substitute teaching experience in participating K-12 schools. This training gives a distinct edge to Wayne State graduates as they compete for teaching jobs in Northeast Nebraska and beyond. Regional businesses recruit Wayne

with many leading to full-time employment after graduation. In a recent survey of graduates, 95.3 percent of those responding said they were employed in their field of study or attending graduate school.

Students get involved in research and pre-professional programs early in their education at Wayne State College. The Rural Health Opportunities ing, and \$4.5 million spent on student Program (RHOP) provides pre-professional training in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Upon successful completion of their undergraduate work at Wayne State, RHOP students are automatically admitted into the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Wayne State is one of only two colleges in Nebraska to offer this program. INVOLVEMENT

The college serves as an important cultural hub for Wayne and the surrounding communities. Special programs and guest speakers come to campus each year. With more than 85 clubs and organizations on campus, Wayne State students stay involved tunity to participate in the Northeast in campus and community life. The Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA), Multicultural Center provides outreach the first and only one of its kind in the and support to Wayne State College students and the region through special events during the year.

Student services and programs play an integral part at Wayne State College. The heart of the campus is the student center, where academic and student support services are located. Various programs help all students

success in their studies at no additional cost.

Wayne State College has an active Greek life, with Greek Olympics held during Homecoming each fall, as well as other social and service activities. Many of these activities directly benefit organizations in Wayne and the surrounding area.

#### WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

"BY THE NUMBERS"

-- 2007-08 Cost: \$3,300 tuition (30 credit hours per year); \$1,042 fees; \$4,780 room and board. Total \$9,122 per year. Average private college cost in our region: \$18,000 per year.

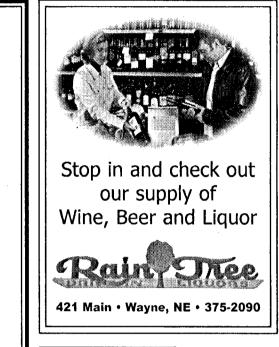
- -- Students from 26 States and 19 Countries
- -- Five Largest Undergraduate Majors - Business Administration, Elementary Education, Pre-Professional (medical, dental, pharmacy, physical therapy, etc.), Criminal Justice, Life Sciences
- -- Average High School GPA of entering freshmen - 3.22
- -- Ratio of men to women 41% -59% -- Approximately 75% of our undergraduate students receive financial
- -- Infrastructure totals 22 buildings, which includes seven residence halls, on an attractive 128 acre campus
- -- The Wayne State College Library has more than 350,000 volumes housed in more than 75,000 square feet. The library has 100 laptops available for students to check out to use in a totally wireless environment.

#### FRIENDLY CAMPUS

Students feel right at home on Wayne State College's beautiful campus. The campus combines stately, historic buildings with newly-renovated facilities, including Ramsey Theatre and the Lied Performing Arts Center, Connell Hall, the Studio Arts Building and the student center. The college takes pride in opening these facilities to the public for performances and cultural events throughout the year.

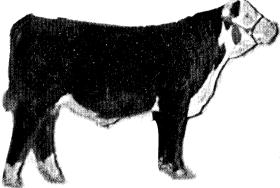
Wayne State College, under the leadership of President Richard J. Collings, continues to play a major role in providing higher education programs and services not only to its students but to its service region.

Check out the Wayne State College Web site at www.wsc.edu for more information on Wayne State College, your community partner.









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### Many faces of Northeast Community College constantly in flux

Community College are constantly changing. With the main campus in Norfolk and education centers in West Point, O'Neill and South Sioux City, the college continues to expand its facilities and programming to serve the needs of residents in its 20-county, northeast Nebraska service area.

In August 2007, the face of the Norfolk campus changed when the new Utility Line Building was opened. The \$2.7 million, 36,800-square-foot building will accommodate over 100 full-time UL students on a daily basis and up to 48 truck driving students a year. Northeast's professional truck driver training program, recently certified by the Professional Truck Driver Institute (PTDI) of Alexandria, VA., is also located in that facility.

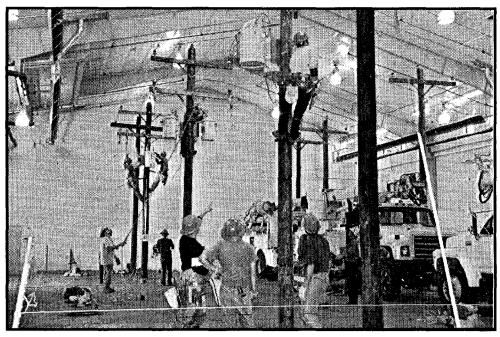
With the opening of that building, another face change is in the planning stages. Plans are now being finalized for a new facility that will house all student services and most administrative services functions. The building, with a projected size of 35,000 square feet and an estimated cost of \$6-\$7 million, is tentatively set to open in late summer of 2009. It is designed to be a "one-stop shop" that will include a welcome/reception area, testing and academic advisement area, financial aid offices, student counseling facilities, and the business offices for payment of tuition and fees.

The face of Northeast Community College in West Point is about to fall. Nursing students are also able August on a 6,240-square-foot building

The many faces of Northeast change too as community progress continues on the \$5.4 million, Donald E. Nielsen Community Center. Upon its completion in mid-2008, Northeast will lease the 8,000-square-foot Shirley and Jake Weber Education Center. Construction of NECC's portion of the building is being financed with a \$500,000 grant from the Louis and Abby Faye Dinklage Foundation.

The education wing will house five classrooms, including a science lab, computer lab, distance-learning classroom, Technology Academy of Northeast Nebraska (TANN) classroom, and a general-purpose classroom. There will also be a room for advising and testing, as well as a student lounge. Classes may include some clinical courses in nursing, business and accounting courses, expanded English as a Second Language classes, and other college-credit courses.

Enrollments continue to grow at the 10,000-square-foot Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City, opened in 2005. Students can earn associate's degrees in academic transfer, administrative assistant-general, administrative assistant-medical, business administration, business management, criminal justice-corrections, elementary



Northeast Community College utility line students work on fullsize poles in the football-field-sized indoor lab at Northeast's new Utility Line Building. Opened last fall, the building can accommodate over 100 full-time UL students on a daily basis and up to 48 truck driving students a year. Northeast's professional truck driver training program is also located in that facility.

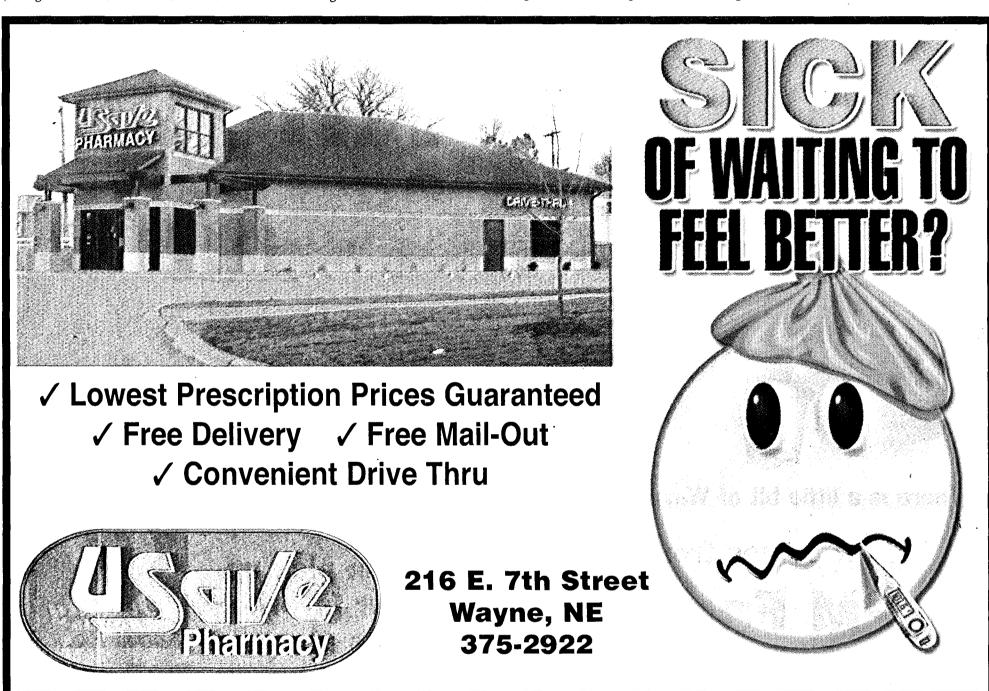
to take many of their classes in South near Highway 77 as a training site. Sioux City.

Northeast has also offered vocational classes, continuing education, and hired as a full-time Business-Industry customized training for business and Trainer last fall. education, and behavioral science at industry at this location. To meet the that facility. The associate's degree growing demands for business-indusprograms in criminal justice-correctry training in South Sioux City, the years. Plans continue for the College tions, elementary education, and Northeast Community College Board behavioral science were added last of Governors approved a lease last

Russ Peterson, an adjunct instructor for Northeast for many years, was

Northeast's face in South Sioux City will change even more in the next few Center at South Sioux City where

See FACES, page 22



## **Faces**

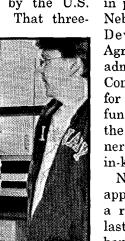
(continued from page 21)

Northeast Community College and continue for a bachelor's or graduate-level in the same location. Tentative opening date is 2010.

Northeast's new renewable fuels fall (fully one year ahead of sched-

Northeast's program is a 63-credit- year grant is the largest in the history the Commissioner of Banking for the students will be able to take their hour program that includes a 4-8 freshman- and sophomore-classes from credit internship at an area ethanol plant. Northeast also plans short-term training classes for workers already degree from Wayne State College, all employed in area ethanol plants and a certificate program in renewable fuels at a later date.

The renewable fuels program is partraining program was launched last tially funded with a grant of \$1,999,999 through the President's Communityule) with 12 students working toward Based Job Training Grants (CBJT) an associate of applied science (AAS) program administered by the U.S. degree in Renewable Fuels Technology. Department of Labor. That three-



Randy Sigle, co-coordinator of the Statewide Renewable Fuels Technology program, (second from left), points out features of a graduated stem for titration to these Northeast Community College students. Students enrolled in Northeast's associate of applied science degree program include Shane Manchester, Dunkerton, Iowa, left, Tammie Suckstorf, Norfolk, and Clark Kullbom, Tilden, far right.

of Northeast Community College or any of its predecessor institutions. with the other community colleges in Nebraska. Chuck Pohlman, dean of agriculture, health and sciences at Northeast, is the project director of the three-year grant. Randall Sigle and Connie Kube serve as Statewide Co-Coordinators.

The new program is also funded in part by a \$60,000 grant from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development's Value-Added Agricultural (VAA) grant program and administered by the Rural Development Commission. Those funds will be used for curriculum development. Other funding sources for the program are the Northeast general fund and partners who have contributed cash and in-kind donations.

Northeast launched an associate of applied science degree in business with a rural agribanking option program last fall to meet the needs of small rural banks facing large retirement numbers in their personnel. The two-year, 68-credit-hour program is designed for those students interested in seeking employment immediately after graduating from Northeast rather than transferring to a four-year institution. Nebraska Independent Community of its public. Bankers Association and John Nunn,

State of Nebraska.

Currently about one-half of the class-It involves a statewide partnership es can be taken online with additional classes now in development. "We continue to get strong support from the banking community for this program," said John Blaylock, dean of business, math and technology.

> Northeast Community College has also been asked to assist in meeting the needs of employees at small rural weekly and daily newspapers. With the support of the Nebraska Press Association, Northeast is providing classes than can lead to a certificate in Community Journalism. Northeast will offer an In Design workshop on March 14 and 15 that will be followed by two 1.5-credit online journalism courses on newswriting. Other courses are being planned to help train individuals to assure that the rural newspaper industry remains viable.

> Established by the Legislature in 1973 as a comprehensive community college offering vocational and technical, liberal arts, college transfer and continuing education, the many faces of Northeast Community College have changed dramatically since then.

But its values and mission have stayed, and will stay, the same -- to provide comprehensive, lifelong, learn-About 10 students enrolled in the new ing-centered educational opportunities program that has been endorsed by the and services to meet the diverse needs



# Q125 planned for Wayne in 2009

Railroad determined Wayne site

Editor's note: the following story about the city of Wayne was written by Mrs. Betty Hepburn and was in The Wayne Herald Wayne County Souvenir Edition, June 28, 1976. Wayne will be marking a milestone next year and plans are underway for a Q125 celebration. Volunteers and committee members are needed; anyone interested in helping can contact Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. at 402-375-2240.

Why did pioneers come to settle in this part of the country, where only rolling hills clothed in deep grass beckoned, where disease, prairie fires, drought, grasshoppers and blizzards caused setback and suffering?

In truth, Wayne came into existence because of the railroad and was first called Brookdale by the railroad until settlers decided that the county seat be named for the county. Both bear the name of General Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary soldier.

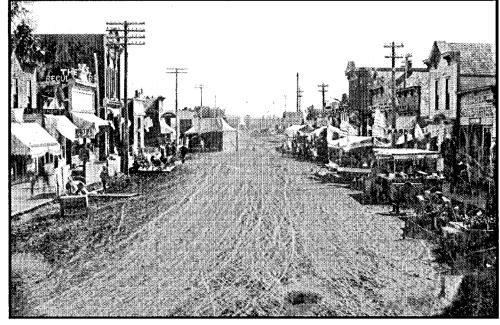
LaPorte was established as the first county seat but when the railroad came through in 1882, missing LaPorte, the businesses were moved to Wayne and Wakefield by means of horse and windlass.

By 1882, Wayne was being settled fast. Main Street was at first just a crude road through the prairie with one store and one bank (frame structures), followed by a furniture store, a music store and another bank. A few frame houses popped up on the prairie close to Main Street. Land was selling as high as \$5 an acre.

In 1880, Henry Ley arrived in Wayne and established the "German Store," extending credit to settlers who were prompt to pay their account annually, after the crops were in and sold.

Tobacco, cheese, dried fruits and pickles were freely sampled by customers who might buy green coffee to be roasted and ground at Ley's store. There was little fresh fruit, due to lack of refrigeration and when the first banana bunch arrived, it was hung for all to admire, newspaper to write about and for each customer to have a free sample.

Leys operated the store for 10 years, later entering the banking profession. In 1896, under a new owner, a fire



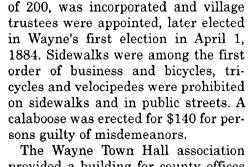
from a kerosene lantern necessitated remodeling of the building.

In 1891, another downtown blaze destroyed half a block of Main Street, taking six frame buildings, including a clothing store, doctor's office, grocery, general store, office and a private dwelling. The bucket brigade was inadequate in thwarting the fire, but 30 barrels of salt from Miller's grocery was helpful.

John T. Bressler of Pennsylvania settled in Wayne in 1881, reestablishing his LaPorte bank here in 1885 which has continued as The First National Bank. In order to help make farm country of the surrounding land, he dug saplings from the river beds and planted them on his homestead, helping transform the treeless prairie to its present ecology.

Bressler became a state senator in 1894 and was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1896 where his committee informed McKinley of his nomination. He was a member of the county congressional and state committees for the republican party and worked on state ownership of the college, as did Henry Ley, James Brittain and P.H. Kohl.

In 1905, Bressler gave the city a block of land for a city park where trees were planted and a bandstand erected. Another park, donated by Bressler in the east part of town, was similarly equipped. In 1910, he became mayor of Wayne.



In 1884, Wayne with a population

The Wayne Town Hall association provided a building for county offices and a court, which burned in 1884, destroying the county offices as well as the newspaper printing office. Temporary offices were provided by

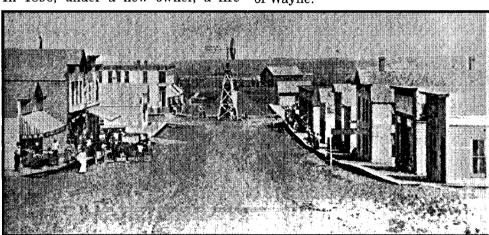
businessmen. In 1855, the sheriff's residence and jail was built and a bond issue for a courthouse, located on the same site, passed in 1898. The courthouse was occupied in 1899.

By 1889, Wayne had 1,130 residents and the city was divided into three wards. In 1890, the city council voted for a 12-foot board sidewalk on Main Street from the depot to Fourth street. Gasoline street lamps were purchased for the business district and a bond issue passed for the construction of a water works system. For many years, the water tank stood in the middle of the street at the top of Main street hill

Fire limits were fixed in 1891 and were protected by a hose cart and 500 feet of hose. J.G. Mines was appointed fire marshall. The fire house on Main and Third streets had first a steel bell and then a bronze one. Firemen pulled the two-wheeled fire cart until later when teams of ponies were used.

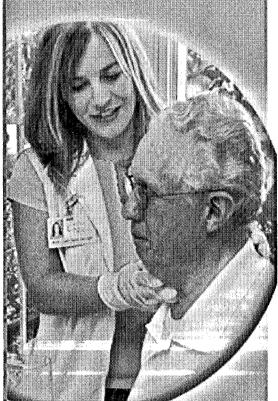
Social life kept pace with the work, including husking bees, balls, spelling bees, debates and literary society meetings. Mrs. Mary Brittain had read in a New York magazine about Parisian women who organized into group for study and social activities. She presented the idea to Wayne women who decided to follow suit. The Acme club, organized in 1885, took a course from

See Q125, page 24



Wayne in the fall of 1887. This is one of the pictures saved from years ago at Lyman Studio. It is thought the view is looking south on Main from Third Street. The town appeared to be little more than a group of business places with people living on the second floors. The water tower was the supply center for water. On the glossy print it appears there are about 50 people standing around and two buggies at the board walks.

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## Q125

#### (continued from page 23)

the University of Chicago and studies history and literature. The same year, the Monday Club organized to establish and maintain the library.

Billings at the frame opera house on Fifth and Main Streets included eastern company productions, community plays, concerts, speeches and addresses. Sam Jones conducted a revival there, which lasted several weeks, the local Shakespearean Club sponsored plays and the Andrews Opera Co. Presented "The Mikads."

In 1884, nine businessmen formed the Wayne Silver Corner Band. Several years later they contracted with the Sioux City Corn Palace and the Wayne Corn Palace Band was "one of the best in the Northwest," playing often for Sioux City street fairs and carnivals. They also played for receptions for visiting dignitaries who arrived by train to deliver speeches from the back platform. Williams Jennings Bryan was one such orator.

The telephone came to Wayne on 1897 with 25 subscribers. Nebraska Bell was confined at first to the outskirts of the city, the long distance station on a farm north of Wayne. In 1903, franchise was granted by the city to Nebraska Bell serving first the city of Wayne and then farms that were connected with the Wayne exchange. A. B. Clark put in the first farm phone using his fence posts to support the wire, with poles to raise



it over roads and driveways. An independent exchange operated in Wayne until Nebraska Bell bought it in 1910.

Bids were opened in 1898 for an electric light plant, at first providing electric light service only in the evenings at 50 cents per month for 16 candle lights and \$1 for 32 candle lights. The first street lights had been kerosene lamps, but now arch lights were hung at mid intersections of the business district.

Wayne has had a college since 1887, when the Lutheran Academy was established and continued until 1890. In that year, J.M. Pile instructed a 10-week summer school which generated enthusiasm to establish a normal president.

After five years of expansion, the five-acre property with college building and dormitories, president's house and power plant, plus 13 additional acres for \$70,000. In 1911, the legislature also provided for a library and science hall and in 1915, an administration building.

J. M. Pile served as president until his death in 1909, and U.S. Conn served 25 years after the school became a state institution.

Wayne City School began in 1881 on Logan street and moved to Main street in 1883. Of course, several grades were included in one large room. In 1884, bonds were issued for a school building which was occupied in 1885, college in Wayne in 1891, with Pile replaced in 1871 and followed by a new brick building in 1908.

> In 1910, Dr. A.S. Lutgen located to Wayne at the encouragement of President Conn of Wayne Normal College. In addition to serving as college physician, Dr. Lutgen organized the first hospital in the area, which was located at the site of Wayne Care Centre. He also owned and operated pioneer radio station KGCH, operating from the hospital grounds.

A small group of women organized in 1898 to promote Wayne as a means of free book circulation. With the help of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who agreed to supply 10 times the amount the town guaranteed, the new library was built and opened in 1913 on a lot bought for \$850.

Wayne Main Street was paved in 1920. Mr. Blair, owner of a clothing store, sought to narrow the wooden sidewalks and widen the street to

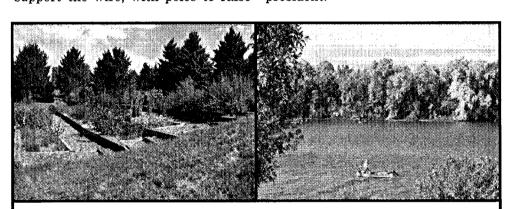
make room for parking as well as traf

When the first horseless carriage arrived, belonging to Dr. H.G. Leisenning, it was a red one-seater capable of 15 mph with one cylinder. The horses were so adversely affected that a new law was passed requiring drivers to stop and shut off their engines when they approached a horse.

One of the many colorful recordings in Wayne's history is the traveling circus. Mrs. Walter Savidge, who still resides in Wayne, remembers the years with their circus. She became acquainted with her husband, a wirewalking artist, when her father, who was president of the county fair, hired him to perform.

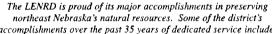
Mrs. Savidge had attended and taught at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, had been selected a member of the opera chorus of the Opera School in Boston, having returned to the midwest where she taught at various towns and at Wayne's Normal College and having mastered the technique of oil painting, was suddenly spending summers in a private circus train equipped with mahogany berths, beautiful mirrors and silver basins with hot and cold water. The winters were spent in opera houses as the piano player in vaudeville shows between the acts.

During the summer's, New York and Chicago companies brought their products to the Savidge tents and outside were 20 concession stands, side shows and rides, all termed "ballyhoo!"



#### Conservation Protects OUR Heartland Future

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



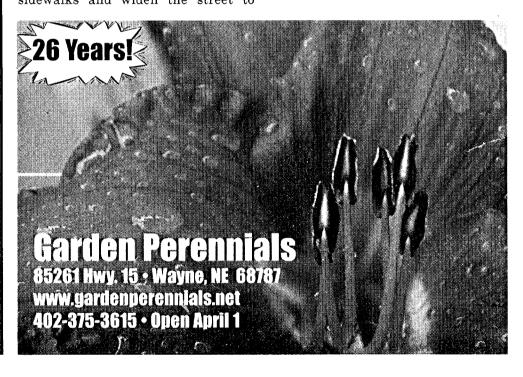
- Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area, Stanton Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System • Distribution of over 3 million trees Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges · Decommissioned hundreds 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

Stop by our office and browse through our Information and Education Library, or visit with staff about your resources needs. We have programs to fit both urban and rural lifestyles.

#### Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District

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## Wayne Public Library helps preserve history

ally sought to preserve Wayne area history and make it available to everyone. As the next step in this process, the library has contracted with Microfilm Imaging Systems of Omaha to convert the Wayne Herald back files into digital format.

When complete, this digital version is designed to give people the opportunity to research over 120 years of Wayne newspapers through computer access. This spring the library plans to begin with the 2007 papers, moving backwards as funds allow. The library hopes to convert the last 10-12 years this first time around.

The files that come back will be accessible at the library for searching and printing. Plans are being made to house the digital newspaper files on a central server, allowing them to be accessed through the Internet from any location.

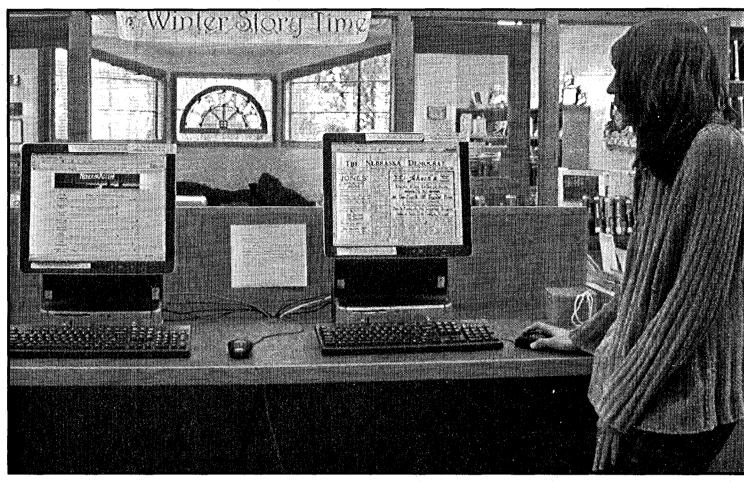
"We are really excited about taking this next step into the future," said Lauran Lofgren, Library Director. "We serve a wide range of folks interested in using past issues of the Wayne Herald to research family genealogies and area history. Seldom a week goes by that we aren't requested to delve into past obituaries for people as far away as Maine or Hawaii. Having the archived newspapers available on-line will benefit a lot of people."

The cost for the entire project is anticipated to be around \$35,000.

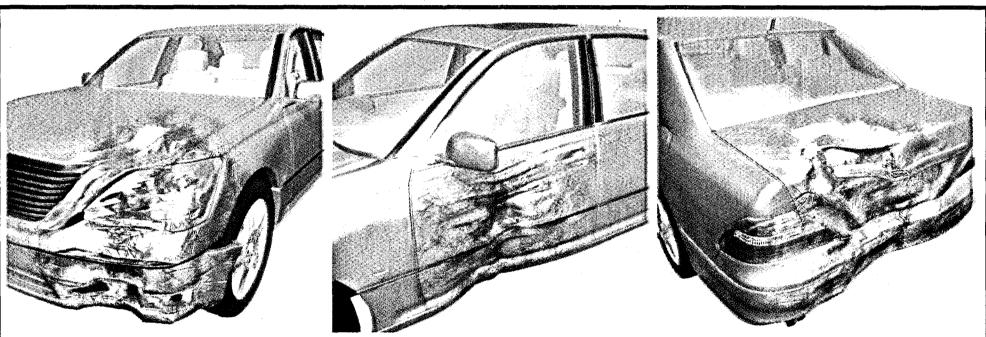
ity of the funds through grants and tions interested in helping fund this Lauran Lofgren at 402-375-3135.

gifts, and welcomes the opportunity project. Anyone interested in learning

Wayne Public Library has tradition- The library hopes to raise the major- to speak with individuals or organiza- more is invited to get in touch with



Alissa Johnson of Wayne Public Library works with Wayne Herald back files that have been converted into digital format. When complete, patrons will be able to research over 120 years of the newspapers. Nebraska Access, where there are journals, magazines and more, is also offered.



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## WSC Planetarium attracts observers throughout generations

As temperatures outside drop in winter or soar in spring, an average of 4,000 people per year have entered the southwest entrance of the Carhart Science Building to take a seat in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium and explore the universe in climate-controlled comfort without leaving the Wayne State College campus.

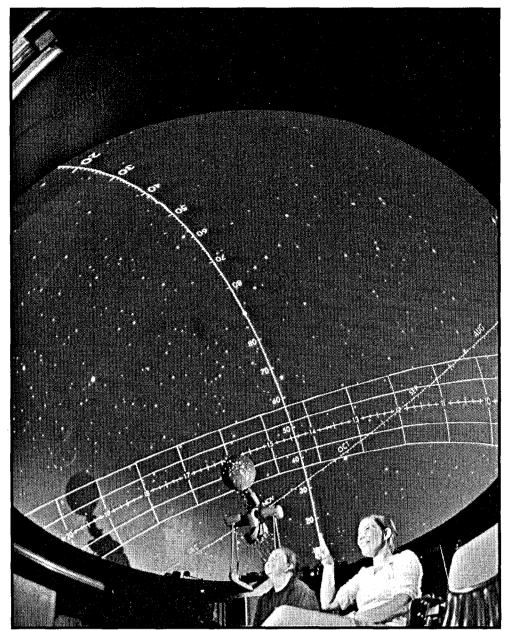
"The primary objective that I want to achieve with the planetarium is to get people to look up," said Carl Rump, planetarium director. "We have had at the very least 120,000 to 140,000 people a year here to see planetarium shows. It depends upon the year. Some years we have had 3,500 to 5,000 people through our doors."

Rump attributes Wayne State's high numbers in part to the fact it is the only planetarium in northeast Nebraska. The planetarium offers scheduled shows for the public each season or special showings on request for K-12 classes or community organizations. There is no admission charge. "Mars Update" and "Surveying Spring and Summer Skies" will be offered during the spring 2008 semester. All shows begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays in the planetarium.

Upcoming show details include:

"Mars Update" (Feb 3 - 24) From H.G. Wells and the possibility of Martian life, to the adventures of the Spirit and Opportunity rovers, people have always been fascinated by the Red Planet. This show provides a detailed look at one of the most popu-

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lar planets in the solar system with updates on the latest Mars exploration spacecraft.

"Surveying Spring and Summer Skies" (March 30 - April 27) This is an intimate look at the evening skies of spring, dominated by the bright planets Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter, as well as numerous interesting star clusters and nebulae. As spring changes to summer, the star clouds of the distant galactic core swing into view, with meteor showers adding to the sky

The heart of the planetarium is the intricate Spitz A-4 star projector. This instrument projects more than 2,000 stars, along with the band of the Milky Way, brighter star clusters, nebulae, and external galaxies. The sun, moon, and visible planets all move with their proper speeds, and can be positioned for any date in man's history, past, present, or future.

"We are lucky to have a museum piece here to project the night sky. Many people attend a show and think it will be like an observatory, but it is a projector system. The dome is a screen with the projector in the middle. The light show the projector creates moves across the dome and gives the illusion that the sky or at times even the observer is moving. The planetarium projector's first show was in December 1969," Rump said. "The planetarium's purpose is to illustrate the sky. For

See PLANETARIUM, page 27



## Planetarium

(continued from page 26)

school shows, we ask teachers for a list of topics and adjust the show to meet their needs."

The planetarium is essential to a number of academic programs within the college, and is available to school groups and organizations upon request. Boy and girl scouts have earned badges with use of the planetarium. Telescopes are also available for star gazing.

"Prior to renovations at the Carhart Science Building, telescope viewing took place on the roof. Eventually a mounted telescope will be placed at the recently added observatory, located north of the soccer field on campus," said Dr. Todd Young, associate professor of physics. "The observatory has three rooms and a patio for observation, storage, telescopes and even computer use."

Wayne State College will be hosting a gathering for star watchers in the future. The Northeast Nebraska Astronomy Club has met various times at Wayne State College. The planetarium has always been a dependable option for Astronomy Day when the weather hasn't been favorable for telescopes.

"We have a number of school groups and even students from other colleges who visit, although I enjoy the first-through fourth-graders who visit the most. They are here to have fun," Rump said. "Many of the teachers tend to bring their classes back each year. I know half of the teachers by name."

Parents who have seen the shows as children have returned. Families would have to travel to Lincoln, Fremont, Cherokee, Iowa or South Dakota to find another planetarium.

"We have even had preschool children viewing the show. They have as much interest in the sky going dark as they do the star patterns," Rump said. "We're not here to answer every question about space topics, but to help people become turned on to astronomy. Our biggest observing sessions at Wayne State have been when there is an event (in the sky). Mars oppositions draw attention. Haley's Comet, other comets or planet events draw curious observers in crowds. We have set up extra telescopes to try to meet demands."

earth science in the Department of Great Plains Planetarium Association, Physical Sciences and Mathematics Nebraska Academy of Science, Wayne at Wayne State College. He earned State Education Association, Wayne his M.A. and B.S.E. at Ball State Lions Club and Wayne Airport University in Muncie, Ind.

Rump participates in the

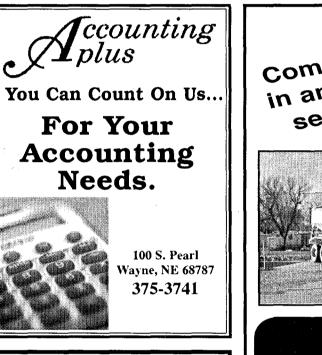
Rump is an associate professor of International Planetarium Society, Authority.

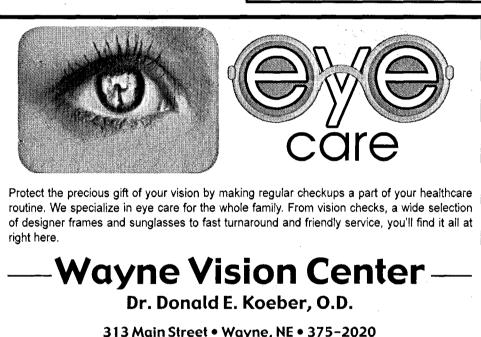
Information and Reservations:

Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting the planetarium at 375-7343. There is no admission charge. Information is also available from the Mathematics and Sciences Division office: 375-7329.



The planetarium is among offices, labs, classrooms, library, conference room and a natural history museum that are located in the Carhart Science building on the Wayne State College campus.







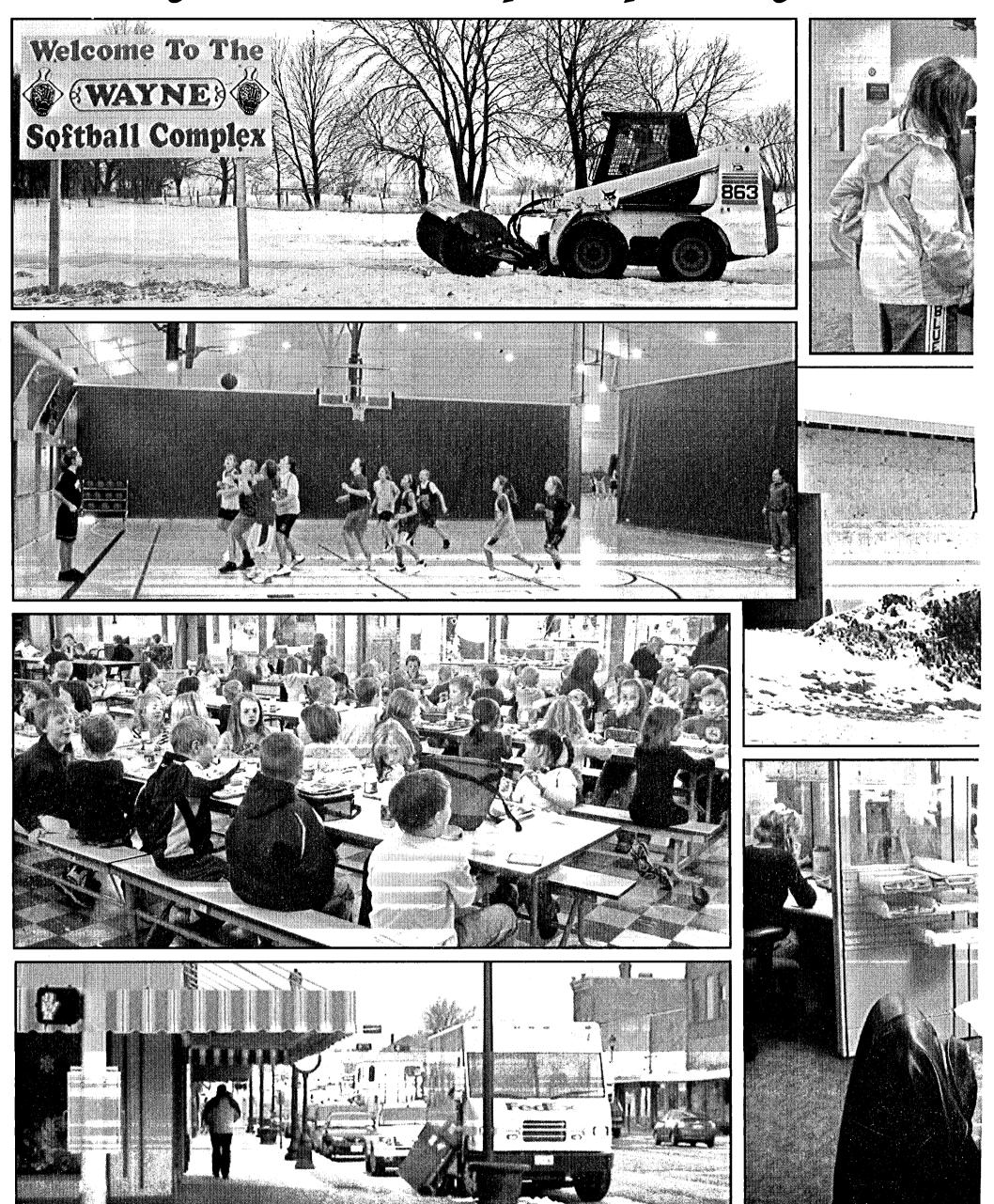
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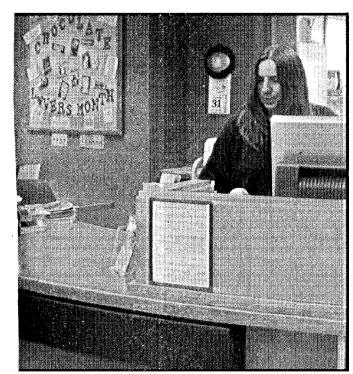
The Farmer First.

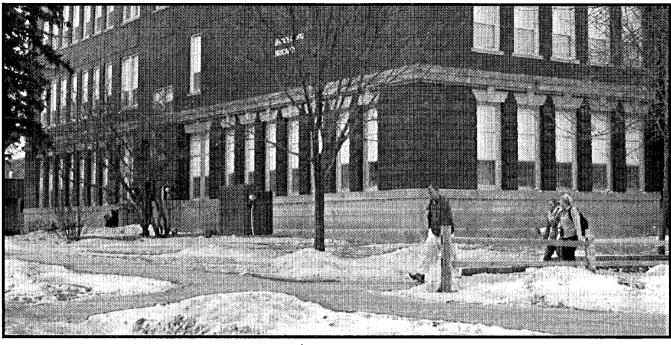
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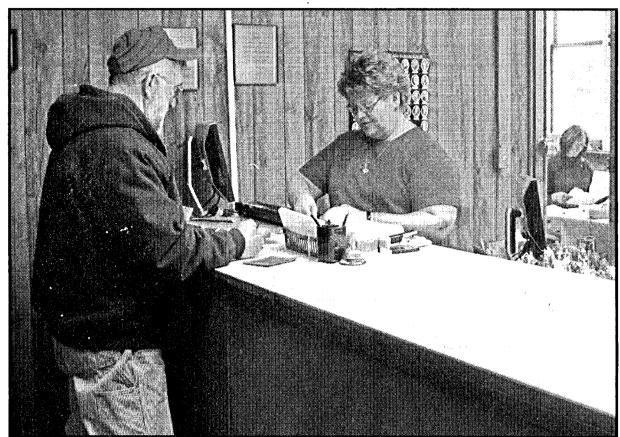
# A day in the life of Wayne

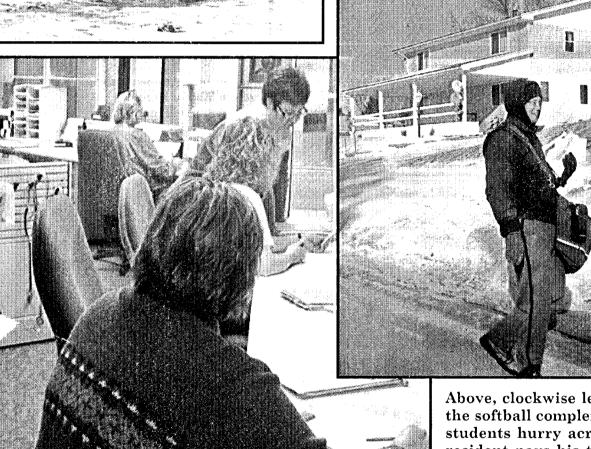












Above, clockwise left to right, a city worker sweeps the walking trail by the softball complex, a patron checks out a book at Wayne Public Library, students hurry across campus at Wayne State College, a Wayne County resident pays his taxes, a postman walks his route delivering the mail, nurses do their charting at Providence Medical Center, packages are delivered at an uptown business, Kindergarten and First graders eat their lunch at Wayne Elementary School, students play basketball at Wayne Community Activity Center after school and (middle photo) construction workers install a window at the new building by Western Watts.

## The Fourth Annual Ball a Decided Success

Taken from the Jan. 6. 1898 edition of the Wayne Herald.

> Firemen's Ball In immense Crowd Dance the Old Year

Out and the New In.

The Ladies Serve a Delightful Supper. Seldom has such a large concourse of people assembled at the opera house on social occasions, as that which gathered in honor of the Fourth Annual Ball of the Wayne Fire Department last Friday night. New Year's eve. That the Department is properly recognized cannot be denied, which in part accounted for the success of the event, but to the executive committee, Messrs A. J. Tracy, T.W. Moran, L.W. Roe, J. H. O'Hara and Charley Craven, a large portion of the credit is due. Ninety-two tickets were sold besides the firemen's numbers.

Promptly at 12:00 o'clock the fire bell rung, the curtain was raised and old father time, '97, passed out through the wings of the stage, while the new year, '98, dressed in Uncle Sam's best suit of clothes (Johnnie Dobbin) entered from another direction, bringing forth applause. Aside from this another beautiful scene wa presented, the elegantly spread tables which had been prepared by the ladies of the Catholic church, and for two hours the ladies were kept busy serving a supper that made everybody glad that



### THE GERMAN STORE

It's Blaizingly Plain That Since

Our Fall and Winter Clothing, Overshirts, Overshirts, Overshirts, Duck Coass, Underwear, Hats Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Boots and Shoes, Felts and Overs, in fact all pertaining to Men's and Boys' Wearshies, was selected last June—before the new tariff went into force—We have placed curselves in a position to self you Goods

From 10 to 25 per cent less Than any other house in Wayne.

Bring in your Butter, Eggs and Poultry

#### And get your good at old tariff prices. Furchner, Duerig & Co.

<del>Prancerkkerkkerkkerkkert</del> the New Year had arrived. It was a most delightful affair, lasting well into the night, and the dancers, who had tripped the light fantastic to the beautiful strains by the Wayne Corn Palace Orchestra, reluctantly gave way to tired nature.

From the Jan. 13, 1898 edition of the Wayne Herald.

A Frightful Accident

J.R. Manning, an Honored and Respected Citizen of the County, Loses an Arm in a Feed Cutter.

Early Tuesday morning the above

message calling Dr. W.C. Wightman to Carroll. Mr. Manning's sons and hired help had the feed cutter ready to run and were not aware that he had come from the house, and as the horses had started the power the driver called out "all right" and one of the boys stepped out and threw the machine into gear. Just then they heard Mr. Manning hollow but could not see him because of a partition between the machine and power. He was picking out some trash from the knives and when it started his right arm was caught and cut off smooth, bone and all, inch by inch from the fingers up, until only a stub about four inches long was left when the machine was stopped. It was supposed at first that he could not survive the terrible shock, but Dr. Wighman, assisted by a surgeon from Omaha, performed a proper surgical operation, and it is thought that Mr. Manning will now recover.

Taken from the June 16, 1898 edition of the Herald.

Electric Lights

was taken when the council instructed the city clerk to advertise in the daily City, for bids on the electric light bonds.

A FOUNDATION

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Computerized

Retaining wall

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Large or small quantities for

commercial or residential applications

"Service & Quality Our First Consideration"

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batch plant

terrible news reached the city by a

# We are the Leaders in low prices on Groceries, and invite you to trade with us during the year 1808. You will save money by it. Ingalls'

On money evening at the meeting of the city council the initial step for a new era in the advancement of Wayne papers at Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux

00802040040040

Then if you realize the importance of buying all kinds of...... at the very lowest price for Cash, and if you want rull weight and best prices for your produce of every kind, you must call at.... Ingalls' Grocery, and ask prices. Our small profits are the talk of every one who vis-its our store once. They are then our customers forever. We carry the largest line of Groceries. You don't have to go to six different stores to buy your Groceries, but get everything you want at.....

> The bids will be opened June 27th, the council reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Mayor Ley is of the opinion that the bonds will sell readily at par or better, and in less than sixty days the work of putting in the plant will have begun. We understand that the city will be lighted throughout and that some four or five arc lights will be placed on Main Street although not entirely settled as yet. Wayne has a council that knows its business, however, and that they will do the proper thing is a foregone conclusion. When the work is completed and darkness turned into day Wayne will easily lead all cities in Northern Nebraska. Won't we shine?

CUT THIS OUT!

And Read It Once a Week

for a YEARI

GROCERIES

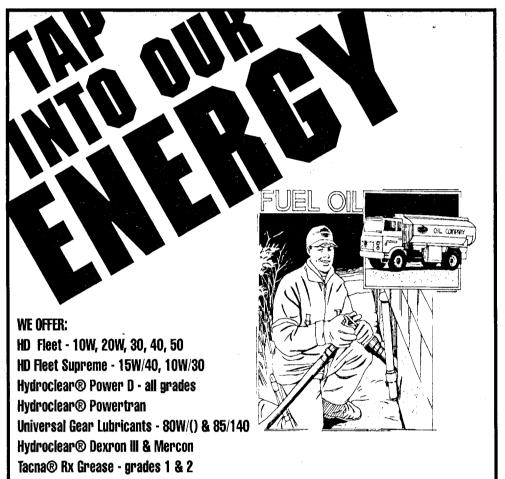
INGALLS' GROCERY.

Grocery.

Taken from the June 23, 1898 edition of the Wayne Herald. Injured in a Runaway.

While returning to Wayne last Sunday evening the team of M. P.

See 1898, page 31



## FREDRICKSON OIL CO.

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Super-Sta Grease - grades 1 & 2

HYDROCLEAR



#### (continued from page 30)

Savidge became frightened because of the neck yoke breaking while coming down a hill just west of Mark Jeffrey's three miles east of the city, and run away. The horses turned into the wheat field of Rick Lauman, and upsetting the buggy, dragged both Mr. and Mrs. Savidge about twenty rods, injuring both of them quite seriously, especially Mr. Savidge, who was injured internally. The team getting away and the buggy being badly wrecked, Mr. Savidge managed to reach Mr. Lauman's who brought them to Wayne. Dr. Wightman rendered medical assistance necessary and both have almost recovered from the accident, which luckily was not far more serious.

Wayne County's **Crop Condition** 

Perhaps it is not just the thing to boast of, nevertheless we feel justified in making the statement at this time, after careful examination, that the crops of Wayne county are the very best ever known, so far as present conditions are concerned, and should the season continue favorable the crop yield this fall will be simply enormous. During the fine weather of the past week farmers have been very busy and Latest War News there is not now a field of corn that has not been plowed one or more times, and the growth during that time has been amazing. Evidently every kernel

# D. S. McVICKER'S

# BAKERY, For Fresh Bread, Pies

and Cakes

Also dealer in Fruits and Con

fectionaries. Cigars and Tobaccos.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk or Shell Fresh Clams.

East side Main st., Wayne, Neb of corn planted grew. A drive over the county will convince any one of the fact of our statements and the scenery is well worth the drive. In speaking of the hay crop we have heard many farmers say that they have never seen anything like it. It is very heavy and the tonnage per acre will be large. Especially this is true of timothy and clover. In fact, there is no crop that does not promise a heavy yield when harvested or gathered.

Shafter's Troops Are Landing. An Immediate Attack Will be Made on Santiago.

The troops under Maj. Gen. Shafter

began landing yesterday morning at fairly. Juragua, ten miles east of the entrance to Santiago harbor. Little resistance was offered and an immediate advance will be made and as soon as the military forces are in possession of the hills back of Santiago a combined attack by the fleet and army will be ordered.

Before Saturday Santiago with all its strong fortifications and the strong fleet under Admiral Cervers will, no doubt have fallen, either captured or destroyed.

Taken from the September 29, 1898 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Republican

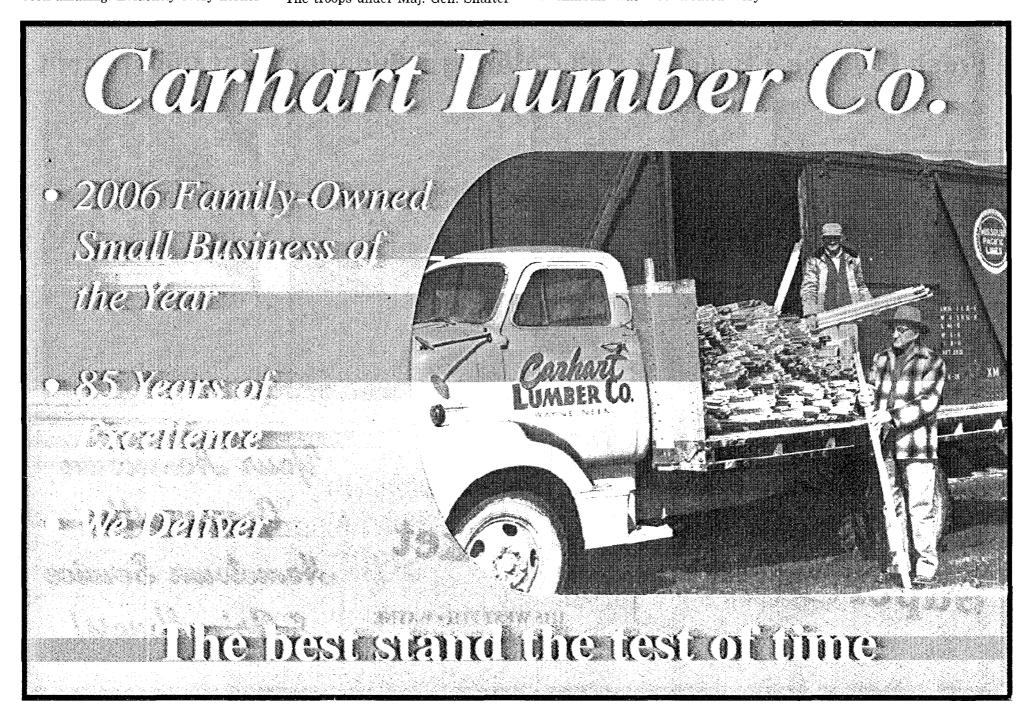
Senatorial Convention

At the Republican Senatorial convention held in Norfolk last evening Nelson Grimsley was elected chairman and Mr. Kay of Stanton, secretary. John R. Hays of Norfolk, was nominat: ed for state senator by acclamation. In nominating Mr. Hays the convention did a wise thing. The nominee is a tireless worker for republican success. He is an able and honorable citizen and will make an excellent representative of the people in the state senate.

E.D. Mitchell was elected committeeman for Wayne county over H. L. Kimball, receiving 5 of the 9 votes. When the manner in which some of the delegates were put on the delegation is considered, it would seem that Mr. Kimball was not treated very

Wayne is the county seat of Wayne county, Nebraska. It has a population of 2,300 and its people are hummers. They have five churches, two nice schools and Normal college, four banks, a fine mill, own their water works and are putting in an electric light plant that will cost nearly \$6,000. Their business blocks are imposing structures which would be a credit to a town several times its size. It was one of the first towns in the country to hold a peace jubilee, and the writer had the pleasure of participating. They barbecued three fine steers, and with plenty of bread and coffee they were able to feed 10,000 people. They had balloon ascensions and merrygo-rounds galore, prominent speakers from different parts of the state were present to help entertain; policies were tabooed and everybody was told to go ahead and have the best time of their lives, each merchant viewing with his neighbor to make the day more pleasant for the visiting multitude. "Old Sol," after hiding his face for six days, sowed his appreciation for their enterprise by lending them the benefit of his rays unobstructed for the entire day. These are the towns that come to the front, where business men get together, throw dull care to the winds and invited their friends to come and

See 1898, page 32



#### (continued from page 31)

spend the day, getting better acquainted and generally rejoicing over the many blessings bestowed up them. - Omaha Penny Press.

Taken from the November 17, 1898 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Corner Stone Laid.

Quite a large gathering of citizens attended the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyerterian church which occurred on Tuesday afternoon. The event was celebrated in a befitting manner with exercises appropriate to such an auspicious event. Rev. D.C. Montgomery, pastor of the church, presented the introductory remarks concerning the building of the church. After prayer by Rev. Lemon of the Baptist church, A.L. Tucker gave a very complete and interesting historical sketch of the church, beginning with its organization by Revs. G.L. Little and G. M. Lodge, F. P. Baker, A. F. Ernst, E. Van Dyke Wight and D.C. Montgomery. This was followed

prayer of dedication and thanksgiving spring. by Rev. D. C. Montgomery.

The new church will be a handsome

The exercises were concluded with a will be ready for occupancy before

At the next meeting of the county structure costing about eight thousand commissioners the initiatory steps dollars or more, and when completed toward the building of a court house will be an edifice which every citizen will be taken. The bonds should be can point to with pride. The contract issued and registered as soon as posfor the building was awarded to R. M. sible. There is no use in continuing the Farr, who has the foundation almost expense of \$500 per year for the old

the Wayne Herald and Republican. completed. It is expected the church barn or "palace de jure" Let the good work go forward at once. The Herald hopes to see some steps taken to trade the courthouse square for property nearer the business portion of the city, as the present court house is entirely too far away. There are a number of good quarter blocks that could be had if it is possible to make an exchange of sites.

## Last Sunday, Jan. 12, was the 20th anniversary of the Big Blizzard Which Visited Wayne in 1888

Wayne Herald.

Elective Term

address which was listened to with practice of law. In 1885 he was elected Pierce, Knox and Antelope. the closest attention. After a song, "An County Superintendent of schools and

Taken from the declined to accept another nomination bench his fairness and his sincerity of Enters On His First the resignation of Congressman Boyd. ship. Last fall he was nominated by the Judge Anson A. Welch was born in republicans as District Judge and so Taken from the Thursday, March 26, Bennington, Vermont in 1854. At an satisfactory was this to the democrats early age his parents moved to Illinois, that they did not nominate an opposing where the subject of this sketch candidate. This month Mr. Welch comby scripture reading. Rev. G. M. Lodge, received his early training and where mences a four-year term on the bench the first pastor of the church, then he studied law. In July 1883 he came in his own right. The counties in this made a brief but highly entertaining to Wayne county, and commenced the Judicial district are Wayne, Madison,

earthly temple here we raise" the for- served one term and in 1894 was elect- his chosen profession can be attributed mallaying of the corner stone occurred; ed County Attorney and served two more than anything else to his habits a sealed box containing a number of terms. In 1900 he was again elected of hard persistent study and his deterarticles, among which were a bible, a to the same place but by reason of mination to thoroughly master his history of the church, the Interior, and his rapidly growing law practice he cases before going into court. On the

Thursday, Jan. 16, after serving that term. In February purpose in getting at the facts inspires 1908 edition of the 1907 he was appointed by Governor the confidence of all. In Wayne county Sheldon as Judge of the Ninth Judicial affairs he has always been influential District to fill the vacancy caused by without in any way seeking leader-

1908 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Weaver's Address

Before one of the largest audiences that has packed the opera house for some time General James B. Weaver the veteran populist leader spoke last Judge Welch's success in the line of Sunday night in behalf of the temperance cause at a union meeting of the churches. It wa an enthusiastic meeting and the General seems to have lost

See 1908, page 33



#### (continued from page 32)

none of his old time ability to make a stirring speech although he is in his seventy-fifth year. It is understood that there will be another address made here before the town election by some noted speaker.

Child Badly Hurt

The twelve-year old daughter of Mr. Anton Jorgensen living near Carroll was kicked by a pony last Friday and had her jaw bone broken off on both sides. The pony was one her brother had just recently purchased and the children were playing with it. The doctors experienced considerable difficulty in getting the bones back in shape and the child may have to be taken to a hospital.

Loss by Fire

Sparks from the engine of a corn sheller set fire to a large quantity of hay and straw in the farm yard of Wm. Erxleben eight miles southeast of town Monday afternoon. The hay was stacked in the yard near the barn. By the aid of the telephone neighbors were summoned and over twenty promptly responded and in heroic efforts on their part to save the buildings from going up in flames. They succeeded however and the entire loss will not exceed \$100. There was no insurance.

Taken from the Thursday, May 28, 1908 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Small Pox Near Hoskins

Four families near Hoskins are quarantined for mild cases of small pox. Dr. Williams went to Hoskins Friday to see about the cases and decided that they were small pox and should be quarantined. The families quarantined are Otto and August Miller, Christ Carstens and Wm. Brickner.

Judge Hunter reports nothing doing the past two weeks in the way of issuing marriage licenses. The Judge has been taking notice of the large number issued at Sioux City for May and feels that the leap year matrimonial market here has slumped materially. However the prospects for June are brighter.

Taken from the Thursday, June 4, 1908 edition of the Wayne Herald.

\$40,000 Building Wayne Will Have Splendid New High School Building

Bond Election Held Tuesday Proposition Carried by A Majority of

The special election held Tuesday to vote on the proposition whether or not to issue bonds in the amount of \$40,000 for the purpose of erecting a new high school building was carried by a majority on a very light vote. The total vote was 276 of which 226 was for the proposition and 52 against.

There really was no opposition to the building of a new school house as all conceded the necessity of that - but there was some difference of opinion as to location. Now that a new high school building is assured the Board of Directors will soon advertise for bids and make preparations to have the work started as soon as possible. It is only a matter of time when another building will be required and that will mean a new ward building in the east part of town.

Taken from the Thursday, July 23, 1908 edition the Wayne Herald.

Breaks World Record

James Graves Drives Auto 25 Miles in record and also to better his record for

32.33 3-5 at Sioux City

Wayne Automobile and Garage Co. did stunts at Sioux City Saturday that made the folks over there sit up and take notice, and incidentally brought Wayne into the limelight as an automobile town. Speaking of the feat the Sioux City Journal says:

Not satisfied with having won four races with the car he was driving, James Graves, an 18-year-old chauffeur from Wayne, Neb. broke a world's record at the meet of the Sioux City Automobile club by driving a fully equipped touring car twenty-five miles on a track in 22:33 3-5. This car is a Buick, four-cylinder, 20-30 horse

Very distinctly the driving of this young man was the big feature of the race. Barney Oldfield and Chas Soules came in for their share of the applause, but neither was able to make the showing made by the Wayne boy, who has been driving a car scarcely two

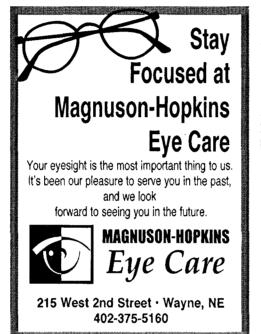
The record was made in the last race of the day, which was the first heat of the 25-mile derby open to cars owned by members of the Sioux City Automobile club. The races which the lad took with his car were the free for all three-mile race, the novelty race and the derby. Sunday Graves will drive the same car round the tract in an attempt to break the fifty-mile

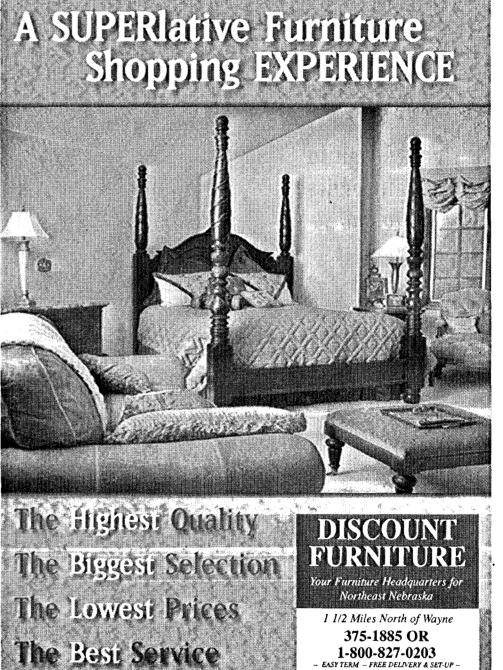
twenty-five miles. The best previous James Graves chauffeur for the twenty-five mile record for that type of car was established at Minneapolis last Wednesday, and the time was 34;45 4-5.

In the derby Graves run his car with astonishing precision. His fastest time for the mile lap was 1:16 and his slowest time was 1:18."

Messrs Matheny, McCabe and Graves returned home from Sioux City with their machines Monday. In addition to other honors they won a cup in the second event Saturday with their two cylinder Buick.











### Rob W. Burrows, D.D.S.

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### Another quits German Parochial school northeast Wayne bars foreign language

The following bits of information were taken from the Jan. 10, 1918 edition of the Wayne Herald.

The parochial school connected with the German Lutheran church of which Rev. E Gehrke is pastor, six miles northeast of Wayne, has discontinued the use of German in accordance with wise war policy. German instruction was only employed in catechism classes, and it will now be supplanted by English. Prof. Theo. Schmidt is the teacher.

On account of the greatly increased cost of operation, the Herald finds it necessary, as announced last week, to raise its subscription price to \$2. This will be done February 1. In the meantime subscriptions will be accepted at \$1.50 per year and a subscriber may pay as many years in advance as he wishes. Why not take a paper that not only gives you the news of your own community, but the news of every section of the county and neighboring territory. Wouldn't it be wise conservation to take one paper that will give you the news that you would not otherwise get without taking four or five papers? Think it over. Then take advantage of the bargain opportunity at \$1.50 a year, good until February 1.

Stock Breeders Will Hold All-Day Meeting



# Plenty of For sale at all times. Every Horse Guaranteed

W. Parsons Phone 44 Allen, Neb.

Business in morning, banquet at noon, word this week from headquarters program in afternoon.

The Wayne County Pure Bred Stock 1,500 surgical dressings by the last Breeders Association will occupy the public eye in Wayne tomorrow. The members will meet at the city hall at 10:30 a.m. to transact business including the election of officers. All members are urged to be present and participate in shaping the affairs of the association for the future.

At noon the Baptist ladies will serve dinner in the church basement. This will mean a delightful hour.

At the city hall in the afternoon a program of speeches and discussions will take place and the public is cordially invited to attend. Questions of vital interest will be presented and thrashed over by acknowledged authorities, Prof. A.G. Peters of the state agriculture school, Lincoln, will give main attention to the poultry industry. John Dalton will talk on "Organization and Stock Improvement," J. F. Coupe of Falls City, who is sent out to represent a branch of the government service, will speak in the interest of farming generally. Each speaker will have something of value to offer.

Let the public join in and lend presence and interest to the occasion.

More Red Cross Workers Must Help to Fill Order

Wayne County asked to send big shipment by last of January.

The chairman of the supply committee of the Red Cross chapter received

offer their services. It was thought necessary by the committee to open the Red Cross rooms every Tuesday and Thursday nights this week, so an urgent invitation is extended to all ladies to come out and help. Miss Ella Morrison who is instructing the classes in surgical dressings expects to start another class soon. The ladies who spend several hours each week in the work room now will be given credit for the hours they put in, when the new class starts. Many think they will not receive credit for the work they do now, but when the

asking the Wayne branch to furnish

of January. That is a great amount

to get ready in such a short time

and it will be impossible to comply

with the request unless more workers

In the sewing department which is open on Wednesdays and Fridays, many garments are cut out and ready to be made. More workers are needed in this department also.

new class starts, the proper credits

will be made. The ladies are anxious

to get their red crosses on their veils,

which they obtain by working seventy-

two hours.

During the Red Cross membership campaign, Wayne got 1,507 new and renewal memberships, but since that time more have joined, making a total to date of 1,709 members. Winside reported 444 members and Sholes 90. the official reports from Carroll. Hoskins and Garfield precincts have not yet been received. Any one wishing to join the Red Cross should call Mrs. O. R. Bowen, phone 17, and she will see that the name is added to the membership list.

Taken from the Thursday, May 9, 1918 edition of the Wayne Herald.

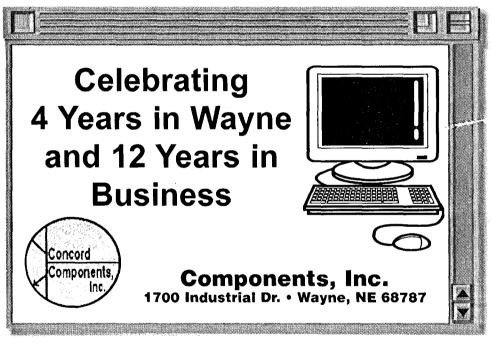
Savidge Carnival Here

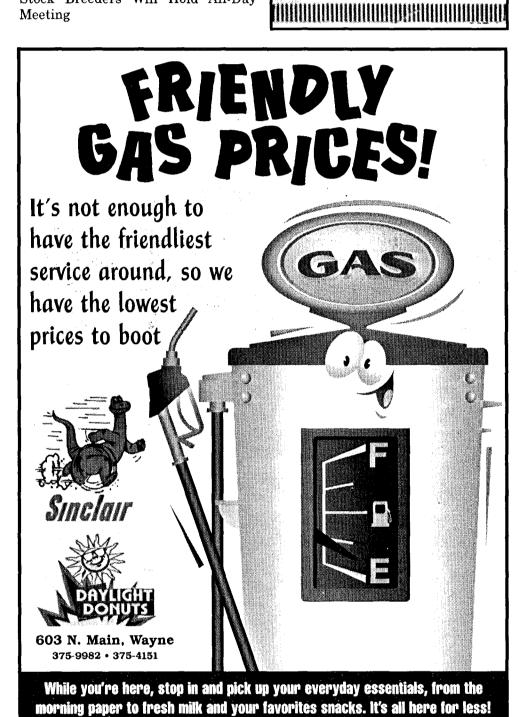
Season opens with favorable weather and good crowds.

The Walter Savidge Carnival company opened its summer season here, Wednesday evening. The weather being favorable, large crowds drove in cars from the near-by towns and vicinities. The carnival grounds had the usual display of attractions, including

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#### (continued from page 34)

the merry-go-round, ferris wheel and consignments.

The big attraction Wednesday evening was the show in the big tent, entitled "The Calling of Dan Matthews." Special scenery and electrical effects helped in the dramatization of this popular story. The players upheld the usual high stand of the Savidge company. Between each act, vaudeville stunts were cleverly performed.

This evening, the show is entitled, "In Walked Jimmy," which is a first class comedy-drama.

A big special will be given at the entirely successful one. Saturday matinee.

Series of Speeches For Liberty Miss Pearl Sewell attended a meeting Campaign

Delivered at different points in county during the week.

The final week of the third liberty loan drive witnessed the normal number of patriotic meetings in the vicinity

of Wayne. W.D. Redmond and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis spoke at The True Prescott school. Miss Pearl Sewell, county superintendent, was also present and addressed the meeting.

On the same evening J.H. Kemp addressed a large meeting of citizens at a school house, seven miles north- This meeting was addressed by H. west of Wayne. A good attendance E. Siman and Prof. James Dolliver of and much enthusiasm are reported. Winside. There was a large attendance Mr. Kemp spoke on the present stage and the meeting was a good one.

of public food administration in this From the Thursday, May 16, 1918 edi-

A number of meetings have been reported for Friday evening. Prof., I. H. Britell held an especially interesting meeting at the Utecht school. The meeting was well advertised and many were present.

One of the big meetings of the season was held the same evening at the James Grier school, northwest of town. A.R. Davis and J.C. Nuss were the speakers. The speeches of the evening have been repeatedly referred to and the meeting is spoken of as an

On Friday evening, Rev. S. Xenophone Cross, Prof. H.H. Hahn, Mrs. Hahn and at which two school districts combined, at the August Lohberg school house, four miles north of Carroll. Mr. Cross spoke on "Why We Fight." Prof Hahn spoke on "What We Can Do." The Welsh sextet sang at this meeting. There were so many people present On Thursday evening of last week that only about half of them could get into the house. The school children gave a number of patriotic exercises, directed by Misses Davis and Lohberg, teachers of the two school represent-

> There was a meeting at the Harry Tidrick school, southwest of Wayne.

tion of the Herald.

Demonstrating Agent Comes To Wayne County

P.C. Donohoe to look after work in absence of County Agent.

P.C. Donohoe, emergency demonstrating agent of the Untied States department of agriculture, with headquarters in Pierce, has been here this week in the interest of his work. His attention will be devoted to three counties - Wayne, Pierce and Stanton. His service includes that performed by a county agent when one is employed.

Mr. Donohoe has established a free labor bureau at Wayne with Gamble G. A. Pestal, Winside; Daniel Davis, & Senter. Farm hands wanting work

should be referred to Gamble & Senter, and farmers needing help can always find out from them whether any help is available or not. If at some time Gamble & Senter find community shortage of labor, they will communicate with Mr. Donohoe who will attempt to get help from other communities or other counties. The county agent is in close touch with the state department of labor and the federal employment service, and can get help whenever it is available. Early listing of labor needs encourages success in getting help. Other labor bureaus have been established as follows: W.E. Philby, Sholes; H. H. Barge, Hoskins; Carroll.

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Do they satisfy you just as they are?

Look around the house a bit. Don't you realize that a few dollars spent on wall paper will make yours a brighter home during the spring and summer months? We have an excellent showing of papers for parlors, living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens. It will surprise you to find how reasonable the papers are notwithstanding advances in prices along most lines. Come in the morning and select your patterns at leisure. No job too large, none too small. The same painstaking care with all our work.

### Iones Bookstore

BOOKS

# Hometown Banking With People You Know

Welcome to The State National Bank and Trust Company. State National is proud to be a local family-owned and managed bank since 1893. We feel hometown banking with people you know truly represents how we are perceived by our customers and, more importantly, how things really work. Through focusing on customer service and providing competitive rates, we continue to find new customers and take excellent care of our existing customers. This has resulted in a favorable reputation and our position as the largest financial institution in Wayne.

#### TRUST SERVICES

Our Trust Department can help you with Estate Planning, Conservatorships and Guardianships, Living Trusts, Retirement Accounts, Health Savings Accounts, and Escrows.

#### OTHER BANKING SERVICES

Our Staff can assist you with not only deposits and withdrawals, but also the following:

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### Third District Interscholastic High School Contest to be at Wayne College

The following stories were taken from the Thursday, March 15, 1928 Wayne Herald.

Students Will

**Compete Here** Winners To State

Honor pupils in each subject may take part in Nebraska meet at Lincoln May 5.

The preliminary contest of district Three in the statewide sixth annual interscholastic academic contest of Nebraska high schools will be held at the State Teachers college in Wayne on Saturday, April 14. Winners of the district, sectional and county contests will participate in the state contest at Lincoln. The University of Nebraska sponsors the contests and has charge of the state gathering May 5.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to all placing in the district contests. Gold, silver and bronze medals and certificates of merit will be awarded for places in each event in the state contest.

The preliminary contests are arranged for such districts of Nebraska State Teachers association as may plan for the same. County and sectional contests will be arranged in such places as may be practicable. Awards will be given in keeping with the plan of regional organization. Tests will be of such nature that only good, general school work will avail in preparation for the same. The awards will be for individual merit and the smallest high



school in the state will compete with the largest on a plane of equality.

The preliminary contests to be conducted April 14 are to be in charge of representatives from state educational institutions or colleges, using questions provided by the university.

Wayne is to conduct the contest for the Third district. Peru, York, Hastings, Kearney and Chadron also have charge of district contests.

Each accredited high school may enter two pupils in each event. Each student entering must be in good standing in all subjects during the current semester. Each must also have been enrolled for the subject within the current year.

Subjects in which examinations will be given are as follows: Spelling, English composition, English literature, algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, American, European and ancient history, civics, economics, Latin, French, Spanish, chemistry, physics, general science, botany, zoology and physiology.

day and Sunday evenings, also

Sunday afternoon. All new skates.

Work is to begin on dormitory soon

Material is arriving steadily for the new dormitory to be erected on the campus of Wayne State Teachers College.

Work on the excavation will probably begin within the next two weeks, according to Mr. Beckenhauer of Norfolk, to whose firm the contract has been let. The ground is not yet sufficiently thawed to allow work to be done with scrapers. Among the materials now here for the building are: Seven cars of common brick, three

cars of face brick and one car of cut stone. Sand and gravel will be brought from Fremont pits as soon as the frost is out of the material.

Taken from the Thursday, March 22, 1928 Wayne Herald.

#### Work On Hotel Is Resumed In Wayne

Homer S. Scarce, contractor who is in charge of construction with the new hotel in Wayne, resumed excavation work Wednesday afternoon.

Some excavation work was done last fall and the remainder will be hurried to completion now. Construction of the building will go forward as soon as the excavation is completed. The new building is to be located at the corner of Second and Pearl Streets and will be modern in every detail.

#### Narrowly Escapes Being Poisoned

Charles Rubeck of Wayne, narrowly escaped being poisoned Tuesday evening, when he took the wrong tablets by mistake. After supper he took two pills from a bottle, thinking they were aspirin tablets. He noticed they did not taste quite the same as other such tablets, and so he investigated and found he had taken two tablets which were intended for chicken diseases. Doctors who cared for Mr. Rubeck said that two eggs which he had eaten for supper saved his life for they absorbed the poison and prevented it from scattering through his system.

#### Will Speak Here About War Cures Mrs. A. E. Sheldon of Lincoln To Address Public Friday on Washington Conference.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lincoln, Nebraska delegate to the Washington conference on the cause and cure of war, will give a public address Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock in the State Normal auditorium. Her subject will be "World Peace and the Washington Cause and Cure of War Conference." The program is sponsored by the Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women and the organization invites all who wish to hear the message to attend. Tea will be served afterward.

Mrs. Sheldon heard speakers of international renown at the Washington conference in January and she will give brief reviews of the messages of each. An outline of vital, up-to-date international questions will be presented by the speaker.

Members of the local chapter of A.A.U.W. are asked to meet at 7:15 for a short business meeting before the public address.

Taken from the Thursday, May 10, 1928 Wayne Herald.

City Asks Bids On Power House Plans for New Municipal Plant, Submitted by Engineers, Approved by

Council. Cost Is Estimated

Propose Wrecking Present Building and Constructing the New One on

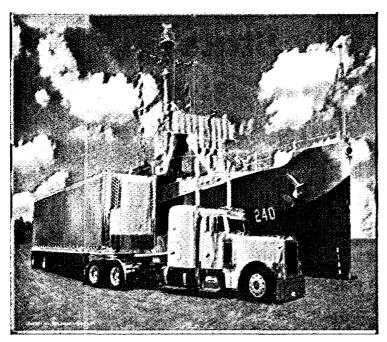
See 1928, page 37

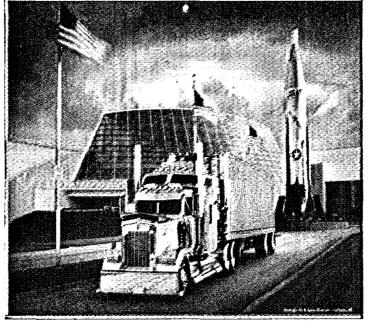
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#### (continued from page 36)

Plans and specifications for a new municipal power house for Wayne were submitted Tuesday evening to the city council here by Nixon & Reynolds, engineers of Omaha, the estimate of costs for such structure being placed at \$12,000. The engineers' report was accepted and approved and City Clerk W.S. Bressler was instructed to advertise for bids for the new power house, these to be opened May 29. In case the city decides to construct a new building, work will start as soon as possible.

The new building proposed with be of brick and will be 40 x 80 feet. It will replace the present structure which is a fire hazard and which is too small. The present building will be wrecked and the new one put in its place. The one proposed is larger than the one now used.

The council, at the meeting on Tuesday, approved and accepted bonds of City Treasurer O. L. Randall and City Clerk W.S. Bressler. Report of the fire department election was also accepted.

#### **Moisture Falls Revives Growth** Helps Feelings

More than an inch of rain fell in the latter part of last week, clearing the air, soaking the ground, starting the buds and putting an end to fear. The April drouth and cold made people uneasy, and only faith in a reliable country persuaded them that it should not be given back to the Indians. But, as usual, faith proved well founded. Following the downpour, the elements turned warmer, and the breath of summer stimulated vegetation and renewed human courage. Farm work is well advanced, and with a combination of moisture and heat will do the rest. Change for the better in weather was reflected in more liberal buying, and as a result business houses scored increased trade.

#### Two Troops To **District Rally**

Wayne Groups Place Fourth and Fifth in Norfolk Contest for Boy Scouts

Wayne boy scouts troops took fourth and fifth place in the fifth annual dis-

trict rally and contest held at Norfolk 1928 Wayne Herald. last week from Thursday until Sunday, troop One taking fourth with 29 points and troop Two taking fifth with 27 points. Coleridge scouts ranked first, Randolph was second, and Norfolk was third. Coleridge, the highest team, scored 44 points.

Wayne troop One placed second in water boiling contest. In the handicraft contest, Wilbur Porterfield took second with a clay bust of Colo. Charles Lindbergh. Junior Carlisle of Norfolk, took first in this with a miniature ship.

Kenyon Lewis took fourth place in the tenderfoot tests.

Robert Gulliver and Bernard Pollard of Wayne, furnished harmonica and piano numbers from radio station WJAG Saturday evening.

Wayne troop One was represented by the following: Llewellyn Whitmore, Kenyon Lewis, Robert Gulliver, Walter Savidge and Warren Bald. Bernard Pollard, assistant scout master, accompanied them.

following: Leland Laase, Fred and Alphonse Martischang, Charles Berry, Robert Theobald, Wilbur Porterfield, Roy Green, Miles Tyrell and Junior Jacques. Henry Ley went to Norfolk Alberts went there Saturday.

Taken from the Thursday, June 14, Dr. C.A. McMaster, F.E. Gamble and Cavanaugh.





#### Country Club

Season Opens Two Tournaments Are Planned This Weekend At Wayne Golf Grounds. Kiwanian Teams

Novelty Match Will Have Different Rules for Play at Each of Nine Holes

Golf season will open at the Wayne Country club with a novelty tournament this weekend. In addition, the Kiwanis club will hold a match between teams captained by William Beckenhauer and F.S. Morgan.

Play is eighteen holes in the Kiwanis contest. Match play on each nine holes counts one point for the team and the total stroke for eighteen holes counts a third point. The men are asked to see fairway; four, each must play his ball their partners and play at once.

The lineup is as follows: Wm. Beckenhauer and A.T. Cavanaugh, and penalty for throw out of creek is F.G. Dale and F.S. Moran, W.C. Hunter and C.M. Craven, J.C. Nuss and J.S. Horney, J.H. Kemp and J. E. Brittain, H. J. Felber and F. S. Berry, H.S. Troop Two was represented by the Ringland and A.R. Davis., H.A. Welch and H. B. Jones, A.B. Carhart and F.L. Blair, R. L. Larson and C.W. Brown, Dr. R.W. Casper and W. R. Ellis, O.R. Bowen and C.E. Carhart, Dr. S.A. Lutgena nd P.A. Theobald, D. on Thursday with the boys and Walter H. Cunningham and Dr. J.C. Johnson, J.T. Bressler and J.T. Bressler, jr., R. B. Judson and Rollie W. Ley, B. W. Wright is an Aetna \$5,000 to \$10,000 golfand E.E. Gailey, E. J. Huntemer and ers' liability policy, donated by A.T.

L. A. Fanske, L.C. Gildersleeve and J. H. Foster, Rev. F. C. Jones and W. A. Hiscox, O.L. Randall and L.W. Vath, T.S. Hook and W.M. Orr. J.G. Mines is coach for the Beckenhauer team and Pres. U.S. Conn for the Morgan team.

The novelty tournament will be a nine-hole match and must be played Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 or Monday evening after 5. Rules for each hole are as follows: One, boiler factory hole, all players and spectators may make all noise and motions when player is making his strokes; two, racing hole, all players drive at once and the player whose ball is holed first gives a stroke to each of the others; three, play between two willow trees on the way to green, in the direction of the over the creek, then back across again before holing; five, use only one club three strokes; six, ball must be played between both barrels on way from tee to green with penalty of two strokes for throwout of barrel; seven, one hand hole; eight, green must be approached from east border only; and nine, players may do as please but hole out in the steel pig trough is possible.

This novelty event must be played in foursomes or larger groups. The event will be fun for non-golfers as well as players and all are invited. The prize



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# Progress is made in improvements

The following story was taken from the Jan. 6, 1938 issue of the Wayne Herald-

> Looking back on activities in Wayne during

the past year, building seems to have taken an upward trend. The greatest improvements have been made in the business district. A one-story structure, 50x80 and the remodeled Meyer & Bichel building constructed by C.H. Hendricksen are notable additions to south Main. The old Democrat building was razed to be replaced by the new brick structure.

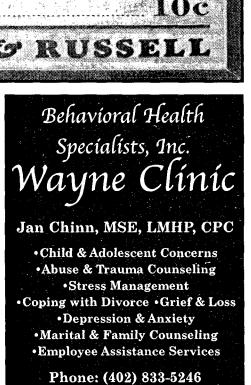
Another important improvement in the business district was the remodeling of the R.L. Larson store. A new font and fixtures were also installed.

A new building is being erected by Edw. Seymour which will be the future home of the Wayne Creamery. Two apartments will be located on second floor. It is located west of the present creamery on Third street. The old building has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen for a hatchery.

Fred Blair built a one-story structure on north Main which is being occupied by the Wayne cleaners. Also on north Main, Wm. Beckenhauer remodeled his funeral home. Two apartments were added and the show room was placed on first floor.

College and city alike have made improvements. An open air stadium





220 W. 7th St., Wayne

has replaced the sunken garden at the southwest corner of the campus and a new basement has been built under the gymnasium building.

The city light plant has been remodeled, curbs and gutters have been built on some streets and four blocks of paving have been added.

Oil mat has been laid three miles south.

Swanson and Lally have built a shed back of their office on south Main for a feed and seed warehouse. Coryell Auto Company has also added an addition to the garage back of their present

R. G. Fuelberth is building a new service station on south Main street. Elmer Otte has completed a station a mile north of Wayne and Joe Haberer has finished one a half mile south.

Among improvements in the residence section is the new home of Ralph Crockett on Windom street and remodeling of the Walter Weber house on Main street. The property of Mrs. I.H. Britell has been remodeled into two apartments. H. L. Atkins built a new house west of Bressler park and W.A. Hiscox put up one near Fourth and Logan. Aug. Wittler did some remodeling at his residence. Robert Stambaughs have built a new home on their farm northwest of town. Mrs. Carl Baker remodeled her residence in

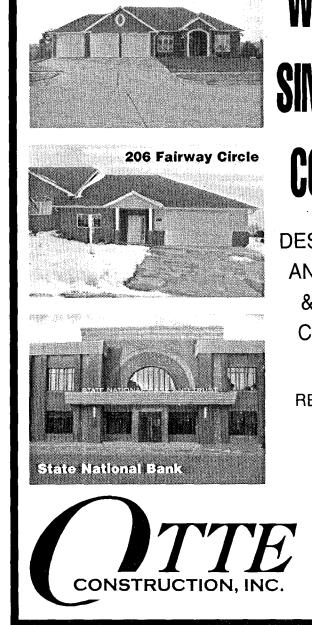
Following the hail storm in the county last spring, many improvements were necessary. A new barn has been built on the Matt Finn farm and one on the Otto Gerlemann farm. Lou Winther of Wisner has built a new barn on his farm at Laurel.

A new modern chicken house, 20x56, was constructed on the Anton Pflueger farm, 10 miles southeast of Wayne. It is complete with ventilating system and insulation.

New granaries or cribs have been built on the Lew Baier, Ed. Miller, Charles Gildersleeve and Wm. Gildersleeve farms. The two Gildersleeve farms have had other minor repairs as well as the Dan Baier home.

Herman Lundberg had corn cribs built on three farms this season. John T. Bressler had a hog house constructed on his place near Carroll. Kaspar

See 1938, page 39



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(continued from page 38)

Korn had a barn built and Charles Temme had repair work done on the farm occupied by John Lewis. Wm. Meyer built a corn crib.

The following story was taken from the Feb. 17, 1938 issue of The Wayne Herald-

#### Early history of land told

"Wayne county is unique because much of the land was purchased for speculation," stated W. R. Ellis who addressed the Kiwanis club on the subject of the history to titles of land, Monday following the regular noonday luncheon at Hotel Stratten. "Not a single homestead was taken out in this township of Wayne and there were only two timber claims, while in Hunter precinct, 17 homesteads were found in the school books may be read stock holder and he had an interest laid out and only one timber claim."

By an act of 1820, land was bought from the government. Willard Graves and Seth Richards each purchased about 10,000 acres of land. George I. King also held about 10,000 acres of land. Bounty script issued to the soldiers or widows of soldiers of the War of 1812 was used to buy about 5,000 acres of land here. Because of speculators looking for land, the deeds to the land changed hands often.

Mr. Ellis told of the government's giving a grant of land for agriculture colleges. The new men's dormitory at the Wayne college is being built with a loan from the fund thus created. Script was sold on the agriculture college and to speculators form Tennessee and Maryland.

Land was purchased in Wayne county with Louisiana script. In 1858 through an act of congress the right was given to purchase land at \$1.25 an acre. Public administrators were elected to establish titles to land purchased under the Louisiana plan. The land was sold for just the amount of court expenditures in about 1870.

Willard Graves deeded about 10,000 acres of land in 1871 for a college. Trustees from Wayne and Dixon counties were named. The use of the land was to raise funds to build the college. The land later went back to the heirs by some misunderstanding.

Mr. Ellis closed by saving that the chain of titles tells an interesting ested in banks in Wayne, Bloomfield story. A lot of history which is not

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in land deeds. Eight students from the in a Bloomfield lumber yard. After Wayne high school sang two numbers at the opening of the club meeting. Those in the group were Wilmer Ellis, Billie Hawkins, Lyle Seymour, Beverly Canning, Marjorie Hook, Bette Blair, Betty Helen Ellis and Jean Mines.

The following story was taken from the Feb. 17, 1938 issue of The Wayne Herald-

#### Office will replace landmark

Another Wayne landmark will soon give way to modern improvement. Dr. Walter Benthack this week bought through M.L. Ringer the H.B. Jones corner property across the street north of the new auditorium and is planning to erect a new brick, fireproof office building on the site.

It was some time before the railroad was built in 1881 and before Wayne was located that year that H.B Jones' father, Jerud W. Jones, accompanied by Mr. Heath and Dr. Johnson, came from Henry, Ill. to look over the new country. They made the trip from Council Bluffs by wagon and brought their bedding and supplies to camp on the prairie while here. Mr. Jones liked the looks of the country and bought about 3,000 acres of land before he returned home.

In 1885, the Jones family decided to come to the new prairie village of Wayne so that Mr. Jones could look after his land. Mr. Jones was also interand Randolph, being a director and

retiring from business duty, Mr. Jones looked after his two farms at Winside and two at Carroll.

The Joneses arrived in 1885 and lived in the residence which is now the L.C. Gildersleeve property, then on the site of Mrs. Winifred Main's home, until they built. The lot Mr. Jones bought, which Dr. Benthack has purchased, was first owned by Dr. R.B. Crawford when the town was laid out. Dr. W.C. Wightman later purchased the site. Mr. Jones was the third one to have the property. In 1886, he built on the lot a residence like the family home on the farm near Henry, Ill.,

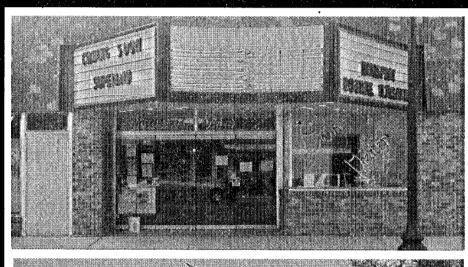
only on smaller scale. He also aimed to duplicate the furnishings of the Illinois home. The style of architecture, the shutters and furnishing of the home, kept the same through the years, have made the place interesting. Gene Jones, son of J.W. Jones, who lived in Bloomfield and operated the lumber yard, also duplicated the Illinois home in his residence. Mr. Jones died July 21, 1898 at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Jones continued her residence in Wayne. After 1902, she spent summers here and winters in California. The last three years of her life, she was unable to make the trip back and forth on account of a broken hip she suffered in the west. She died Oct. 22, 1929, also at the age of 84.

H.B. Jones is the last of his family, J.W. Jones had three sons and a daughter by his first marriage and all have died. H.B. Jones was an only child by the second marriage. Anna Ferris, neice of J.W. Jones, died last summer at Mr. Ayr, Iowa, at the age of 92 and she was the last of the family excepting H.B. Jones.

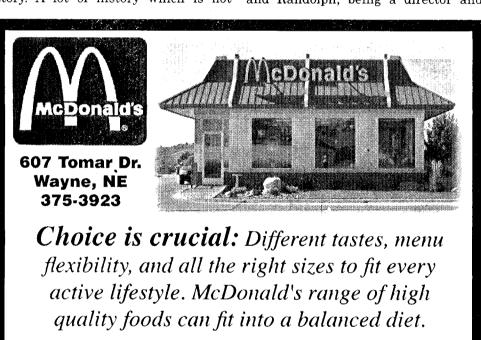
Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Jones have been disposing of furnishings in the home, giving many pieces to relatives for keepsakes and selling others.

The Jones home, which soon passes into history, has been unique because of being maintained unchanged since it was built and being keep intact even though not used.









# Group of 50 petitions for rerouting 35



1948 issue of The Wayne Herald-

in the question of the routing of highway No. 35 appeared this week when 50 farmers and land

owners with Wayne and Wakefield addresses field a petition with State Engineer F. H. Klietsch requesting from Wayne.

In their petition, the signers ask that No. 35 be rerouted straight east from Wayne on Seventh street to a point on No. 16 two miles south of Wakefield

This is as originally proposed by the department of roads and irriga tion in a pam phlet issued in 1945. enti tled "Facts Pertaining to the State Highwa System."

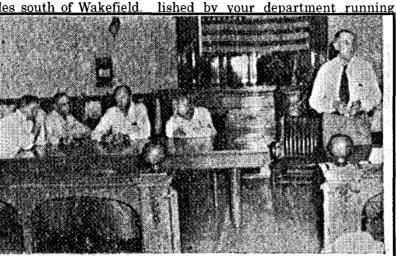
The peti tion also is a counter move The following story highway advisory committee requestwas in the July 15, ing that No. 35 be retained on its present route straight west from Wakefield to a point on No. 15 two miles north of Wayne. The brief was signed by A new development representatives of six towns in Dixon, Dakota, Cuming, Thurston and Burt counties.

Text of Petition

Addressed the the state engineer, the new petition says:

"We the undersigned land owners that the road be built straight east and farmers owning and or residing near a line extending directly east from Seventh Street in Wayne, Nebr. respectively petition as follows:

"(1). That the state highway estab-



-Wayne Herald Staff Photo

H. D. Addison (right) acted as spokesman for the briefcounty commissioners. At left are C. A. Bard, county clerk field recently and Supervisors Emil Meyer, William Misfeldt and Mark Commissioners Hear Protest on Rerouting No. 35



This group of farmers met with the Wayne county board of commissioners last week to protest the proposed relocation of highway No. 35 which now runs straight west from Wakefield to a point on No. 15 two miles north of Wayne.

from East Seventh street in Wayne, Neb. to a point on highway No. 16 two miles south of Wakefield be retained and constructed at the earliest possible date."

List of Signers

- C.A. Bard, C.K. Corbit, S. J. Hale, Harris Sorensen, R. G. Fuelberth, Meyer and Clarence Kahler.

Wakefield - Ed Sandahl, Luther Bard, Kay. Herbert Convers, Mrs. F. A Suber, Henry C. Nelson, Lawrence Ring, Dick Sandahl, Kenneth Ramsey, John

Heinemann, Herman Heinemann, Gordon L. Bard, H.P. Olson, Russel Johnson, Elvis Olson, Henry Brudigam, Ray Agler, Jr., Robert D. Agler, A. W. Carslon, R.A. Nimrod, C. H. Walters, Fred R. Utecht, Richard Lund, Harry Signers of the petition were: Wayne A. Wert, Ivan Johnson, Lawrence C. Carlson, Eldon H. Barelman, Ray Agler, G. Clare Buskirk, Mrs. Kathryn Virgil Kardell, Wayne Rendering Co., Haglund, Cole E. Haglund, Albert Joe K. Corbit, Clarence Sorensen, Utecht, Ezra Boeckenhauer, Walter Robert Boeckenhauer, Bernard A. Utecht, Walter Haglund, W. J. Chinn, Glen A. Olson, Emil Lund and R. F.

See 1948, page 41

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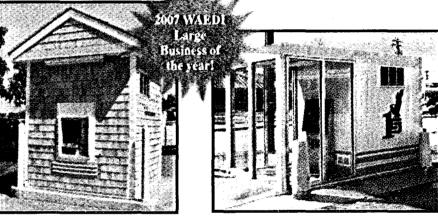


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#### (continued from page 40)

The following story was taken from the Feb. 26, 1948 issue of the Wayne

#### **Enrollment for sales classes** near 200 mark

Registration of Wayne businessmen and their employees for the sales technique course scheduled for March is exceeding all expectations, Secretary Wayne Marsh of the Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday.

Early this week, the enrollment stood at 198 and others have indicated they will register before the first session Monday evening in the Student Union dining room. Meetings will be held every Monday evening through the month.

Cecil E. Stanley of Lincoln, state supervisor of distributive education, will be in charge of the opening class. Willard Wollenhaupt will act as mod-

Persons who desire to register for the course may do so at the Chamber of Commerce office. There is no fee and the classes are open to anyone in the business of selling, whether it be services of merchandise.

Registrations made since the last issue of the Wayne Herald follow:

L. W. McNatt Hardware - Joanne Foster, Lloyd W. McNatt, Jr. L. W. McNatt.

A & M Sales & Service Co. - Annetta Brown, W.H. Winch, Emerson Ellers, Paul Wegener, Marvin McClellan, T. R. McClellan, Arthur Yaden, Robert Lillard, Clifford Brown.

J. N. Einung - Kenneth E. Whorlow. City Grocery - Carl Haas, Duane Lindsay, Bertil Jacobson, Cletus J.

Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Lamp. Kinder Service Station - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder.

Coryell Auto Co. - Vernon Hansen, Ward D. Peterson, E.J. Echtenkamp, Allen Sandahl.

Tietgen Hatchery - Frank J. Peterson, Robert M. Panter, Chris Tietgen.

Ralph Crockett - Ralph Crockett.

Brown McDonald Co. - George Sheaff, Ted W. Mildner, Earl Echtenkamp, Dean E. Pierson, Virginia Kanzler, Mrs. Stephen Rockwell, Ellie Reuter, Albert W. Jones, Venice H. Bressler, Gladys Vath.

Merchant Oil Co. - Robert A. Merchant, Raymond M. Nelson,

Harold M. Nelson, Conrad Meyer, Joe Rees, Harold E. Hein. E. Patten.

W. D. Marsh - Lawrence Lass. William McEachen - William

McEachen. Post Office - J. J. Steele.

State National Bank - Henry E. Ley, Archie L. Wert, Mrs. Bernadine West, Doris Gildersleeve, Mary Lou Arduser, Lois Zeplin, Dorothy L. Reinhardt, Jessie Pile, Nina Thompson, Evertt E.



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Sherry Bros. Produce - George Witmer, Orville M. Sherry, Robert C. Allen, Dan Sherry, Lois E. Bichel, Felix Dorcey.

B. J. Brandstetter & Son - Elwyn Jones, O. K. Brandstetter, Emil M.

Extension Service - D. E. Warner,

county agent. Farmers Elevator - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Beran. N.W. Bell Telephone Co.- W. G. Schulz, Elsie R. Novak, Dorothy Nelson, Vernelda Meyer, Donna E. Allvin, Madelaine Kauffman, W.E. Lake, Arline M. Rohlff.

Meyer & Bichel - Bernie Meyer, Mike Karel, Vernie Rudebusch, Aldon Sederberg, Ben Cross, Lio Zapp.

Larson's Dept. Store - Dorothy Mullen, Cleone Heine, Mrs. Clarence

Wayne County Power District - R. D. Slagle, Jewel Robinson, Jim Ennis, Robert Jeffrey, Annetta Nelson, Robert Dunn, Carl Sandahl, Dale Powers, Roy

Ben Franklin Store - Mrs. Henrietta Alderson, Betty Carsten, Joyce Bichel, Doris Ritze, Marilyn Bressler, Marcella

Brudigam, Donnabeth Bressler, Jean Nuss, Joan Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Craven's Hardware - Harry Craven. The Mode - Genevieve Roberts, Irene Thomsen, Mrs. Helen Wittig, Mrs. William Bell.

Others - Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Dr. Victor West, L. W. Sexton.

The following story was taken from the Feb. 12, 1948 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Enrollment now stands at 729 Total enrollment at Wayne State Teachers College reached an unprecedented high for the year of 729 students. Final figures will be released by the registrar's office Feb. 16 when late registrations have been completed by

transfer students.

Eighty newcomers to the campus for the second semester have boosted the number of students to nearly equal the 649 in attendance during the first semester. Northeastern Nebraska is represented by 61 new enrollees. Thirteen come from Iowa, New York, California and South Dakota are also

represented. New students at the college from Wayne include Darwin Bichel, Alice Mae Biermann, Mrs. Minnie L. Campbell, Mrs. Shirley Strong Davis, Mrs. Ruth G. Hughes, James Monroe, Norman Rockwell and Howard Sala.

Another new student is Lena A. Bauman of Hoskins.

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# Three fire units battle Surber fire

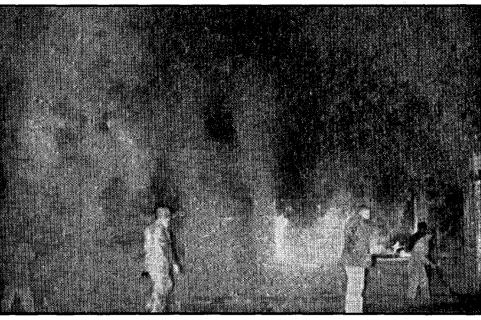
The following story was taken from the Dec. 18, 1958 issue of the Wayne Herald-

> Investigation was still underway Wednesday

to determine the cause of a Saturday morning fire which destroyed the twostory building and contents of Surber's furniture store and 115 West Third street. Exact estimates of the loss have still not been completed. The two-story building owned by Edward Seymour is considered a total loss. It was constructed in 1949 at a cost of \$27,000. Only the walls of the 50 by 80-foot building were left standing. it is believed they will have to be razed. The building was partially covered by insurance.

None of the furniture stock owned by Ray Surber was saved. It included a large amount of new merchandise recently received. Surber's sons, Charles and Harold, operate the business. Surbers said they are still checking on the amount of new furniture before establishing a loss estimate. The stock was also covered partially by insurance.

Seymour or Surbers are still indefinite about plans for the future. Three persons notified the telephone company to have the fire alarm sounded almost simultaneously. Bob Johnson, who was working at his bakery, phoned first. Seconds later a call from



Firemen from three towns pumped approximately 100,000 gallons of water on Saturday's blaze which gutted the interior of Surber's furniture store on Third street. The photos here were taken by Rowan Wiltse, Wayne, at the height of the blaze. The one above shows firemen battling the blaze in front of the store. The photo at left shows the column of smoke and fire which rolled 50 feet or more above the structure. No cause for the blaze had been determined by Wednesday morning. Accurate estimates of the total loss also had not been determined. The blaze was the first major fire in the downtown business district since the McDonald department store was damaged about 20 years ago. A \$10,500 blaze destroyed the Charles Meyer sale barn in 1954.

Policeman, S. C. Thompson. A third unidentified person knocked on the door of the phone office to signify the alarm. Wayne firemen answered the call and summoned assistance from Wakefield and Winside a short time later. Volunteers were also recruited from the large crowd which gathered.

Firemen battled the flames in below zero weather. They poured about 100,000 gallons of water onto the flames in the futile attempt to save parts of the store or its contents.

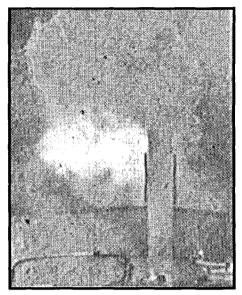
Prompt action prevented the blaze from spreading to the adjoining Reinhart supermarket when its roof caught fire. The firemen also put a continuing stream on a telephone cable which runs along the east side of the Seymour building. Had the cable been downed, it would have disrupted phone service on the north end of Wayne and all long distance service to the east.

The east wall of the supermarket building owned by R. G. Fuelberth cracked and burned through in one place. There was no damage to the grocery stock, however, as those fighting the fire moved the stock away from the threatened wall.

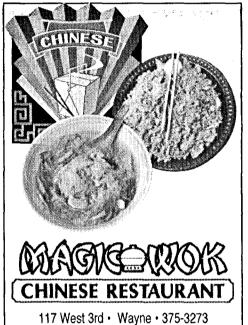
A check of the Seymour building heating plant has removed any possibility of its being the cause of the blaze, Seymour said. He pointed out that the plant is a gas burner enclosed in a boiler with asbestos insulation. These remained intact and electrical connections to the plant switch were not destroyed by the flames.

The fire was the first major blaze in Wayne's downtown business district since 1954 when a \$10,500 blaze destroyed the Charles Meyer sale barn on South First. Other major fires in the business area have included:

May, 23, 1938: Brown-McDonald store, \$21,400; April 19, 1933: Petersen billiard hall (now the Mint Bar), \$4,200; Mar. 8, 1931: Jeffrie's style shop (now Gene's cafe), \$8,600; Aug. 6, 1930: Howard Hrabak store (now Bill's produce), \$9,100; Nov. 1, 1927: B. W. Wright and W.C. Coryell garage (now Wayne Foods co.), \$28,000; Thanksgiving, 1891: One of the biggest fires in Wayne history. It destroyed six buildings in the half block on the West side of Main street south from Third street to the alley.



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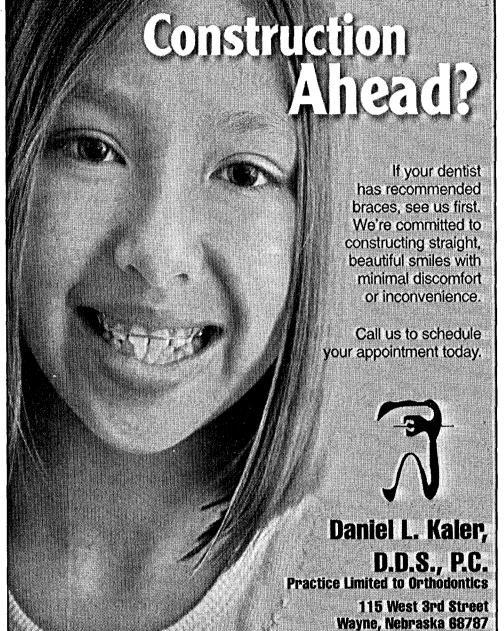
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#### (continued from page 42)

The following story was taken from the July 10, 1958 issue of the Wayne Herald-

School studies remodeling plan for first grade room

Finding space to house the second section of the first grade occupied much of the Wayne school board's time Monday night. The problem is to locate the additional section with sufficient space for about 20 children so the first grade may be divided into two groups. Tentative plans call for taking the north kindergarten room and adding to it a 12x18-foot room currently being used for janitor supplies.

This would give a room of about 30x18 feet for the first grade group and leave sufficient space for the kindergarten in the south room, Supt. E.W. Willert said. The board authorized Secretary Edw. Seymour to investigate and carry out the plan if building construction will permit.

In other action, the board approved the purchase of drapes to improve acoustics in the vocal music room, decided to give achievement tests to all children from fourth through twelfth grades and approved "Wayne City Schools" for the nameplate on the new school bus.

Without reaching a decision, the board discussed whether the school bus should be located at Wayne or Carroll. If the bus is shedded in Carroll, only one round trip a day would be The following story was taken from

from school, it was pointed out, while using Wayne as a base would necessitate a round trip each morning and each evening.

Keeping the bus in Wayne, however, would make it more readily available for transportation to ball games, concerts and other evening extra-curricular activities. Final decision was left to Supt. Willert.

Hiring of the bus driver will be postponed until location of the bus is determined. Willert said no matter where the bus is kept, the plan will be kept subject to change until the best method can be determined.

School census figures indicate there are 1,159 children in the present District 17 and District 14, which proposes to annex to Wayne. These figures include all children up to 21 years of age. In the 5-21 year old bracket the total is 826.

Only in Wayne are totals available by ages. These figures reflect the bulge in kindergarten enrollment expected in two years. Largest group is the present 2-year-olds with 77 children. Three -year-olds total 70. By contrast, the present crop of kindergarten age children now amounts to 62 children and the 10-year-olds total 49. Broken down by areas totals show 1,005 children in Wayne, 107 in Carroll and 47 in District 14.

required to transport children to and the July 10, 1958 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Pilger woman has outlived NW **Omaha-Chadron trains** 

Mrs. A. H. Heckendorf, Pilger, has outlived a railroad. Eighty years ago, as a child, she recalled the inauguration of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad's Omaha-Chadron run. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matherson, were invited aboard a supply train, the first over the newly-laid tracks.

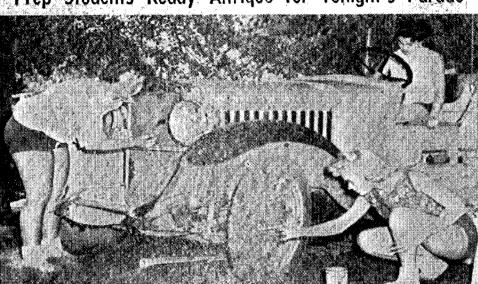
Monday she attended the funeral service for the run's passenger service. She climbed aboard at Pilger shortly after 3 a.m. to make the last run of the old No. 214 into Omaha. She was invited to make the trip by railroad

Mrs. Heckendorf declined a Pullman in order to visit with the 35 coach passengers aboard. For her the trains were more than just a means of transportation. All her life they had tooted good morning and good night as they swept through the sprawling Heckendorf farm, passing about 100 feet from the

In all the years she said she had only one complaint against the Northwestern.

"I loved it but my guests once complained of the whistle noise so close to the house in the night. The superintendent came out and asked me, 'How come you built so close to the railroad>' I asked him right back, 'How come you built so close to the house."

Prep Students Ready Antique for Tonight's Parade





## Missionaries end visit here; return to Africa

The following story is from the July 11, 1968 issue of the Wayne Herald-

> Mrs. Helen Anderson of Concord spent a few

happy days earlier this month visiting with her daughter and her family. It will probably be the last time she sees them for another four years. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meyers and their three children will return to Africa for another four-year period of missionary work and teaching.

Mrs. Anderson was also reminded of her earlier years, for she spent many years working with the people of Africa.

She began her missionary work in 1925 while she was still single. Her husband died in 1933 and in 1936 she returned to Concord to raise her children, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Marilyn Dahlquist.

In 1954, she again returned to Africa, coming home in 1957. She spent two more years there from 1958 to 1960. Her last trip to the country was in 1962. She returned to Concord in 1966.

Much of Mrs. Anderson's time while in Africa was spent working with the children, trying to interest them in going to school. She taught just the basics, the "three r's" to the children because at that time they could do little more than talk in their tribal



A FAMILY OF MISSIONARIES. Ron Meyers holds is weapon which was once used by Africans to cill and dismember their enemies. Mrs. Anderson holds a piece of art hand carved by Africans out of the Ivory from an elephant's tusk, it is a palm tree complete with a native climbing after

coconuts. The branches of the free fit into holes and can be taken off. The girls of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers each hold a piece of hand-carved fvory. The girls are (1. to r.) Janet, Margaret and Mari-

She also did some medical work during her earlier period in Africa. Although not a trained nurse, she did have some practical experience by walking or by being carried in a "tepoi" a chair carried by four natives.

It was apparently from her mother and father that Mrs. Meyers got her interest in missionary work, although she did say that she never decided

for sure on a career in missionary work until after she graduated from Concord High School in 1949.

The Meyers returned from their last four-year term in Africa in August, 1967. They had previously served a term from 1958 to 1967.

The past two terms of missionary work they have spent in the Equatorial Province of the Congo.

When they were there in 1958, the

Congo was still a colony of Belgium and Mrs. Meyers and her children were asked to leave when the uprisings against Belgium began in 1960. Her husband stayed during the upheavals that followed.

While in Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have devoted their time primarily to teaching. Mrs. Meyers taught evening classes and classes for women during their first four-year term. Mrs. Meyers worked at the Congolese Christian Institute. When they return to Africa this month, he will be teaching parttime in a different high school and part-time in an agricultural school.

The Congolese Christian Institute is a school entirely for the Congolese. It is a four-year school supported by three churches, Swedish Baptist, Disciple of Christ and Evangelical Free Church.

While there, Mrs. Meyers taught social studies, geography, physical education and Bible courses.

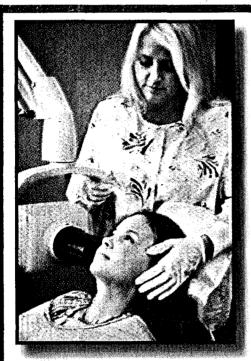
The Meyers have three children, Margaret, 10, Marilyn, 8 and Janet,

The girls are anxious to get back to Africa, the place they are more familiar than the U.S.

When asked what they did in Africa, the girls said they played with other missionary children, swam in the Congo River and "watched out for snakes."

Where the Meyers are stationed is

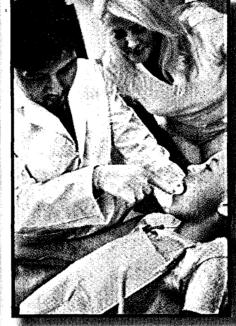
See 1968, page 45

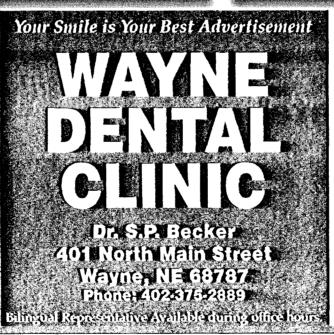


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start smiling more"

### (continued from page 44)

right on the equator and has a climate "far from ideal," according to Mrs. Meyers. It is not much hotter than Nebraska in the summer but the humidity is much greater. Mr. Meyers said that the average temperature the year around was quite high and the difference between the low and the high was only a few degrees.

The Congolese Christian Institute is just outside of the provincial capitol, Mbandaka, a city of about 100,000 people. The city can not be compared to American cities, Mr. Meyers said, because there is only a small business district of small shops. The city exists primarily as a center of transportation because it is located on the Congo

The people outside of the large cities live primarily in mud huts and live on what they can grow themselves. Their huts have very little furniture in them. But one piece of furniture is a must, according to the Meyers. Almost every family has a radio of some sort so they can feel a part of the central govern-

"It's something like the television set is in the United States," Mr. Meyers said. "a status symbol to the people."

So it's back to Africa for another term of teaching and doing missionary work. It's getting to be a family thing.

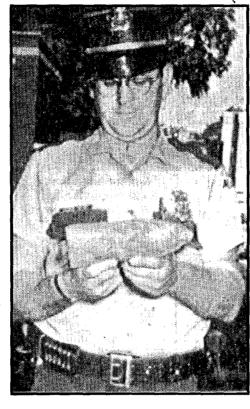
The following photograph and article ran in the July 1, 1968 issue of the The following story was taken from Girls, 9-10, Nancy Watteyne, Carla Wayne Herald

#### Projectile found

A large projectile, apparently fired from a 75 mm artillery piece, was found by bridge crewmen working on Highway 15 at the south edge of Wayne.

The heavily rusted piece weighed 13 pounds and measured more than 10 inches in length. A call to the bomb disposal unit at Fort Riley, Kan. brought the advice to "leave it alone and we'll fly up there and get it."

Wayne police were expecting the disposal unit plane Friday afternoon. While finding such projectiles is quite rare, police issued a warning for all persons to report the finding of large projectiles and to leave unmolested any cartridges, blank or live, blasting caps, handgrenades and other types of



explosives, known or suspected, until authorities can be notified.

The projectile was pronounced an undetonated high explosive round by members of a Fort Riley, Kan. bomb disposal unit. The round, shown in the hands of Officer Melvin Lamb, could have been detonated by pressure or a blow on the detonating device, the soldiers said.

Herald.

#### **East Takes Swimming Title** Sunday in Kiwanis Contest

East side swimmers overwhelmed the west side splashers Sunday evening at the Wayne pool to take the traveling trophy by a lopsided score of 139-31, in the annual Kiwanis swim meet for youngsters not on a swimming team.

About 40 youngsters participated in the combination swimming-diving competition under the direction of Rich Brown. Swimming pool employees ran the meet with the assistance of swimming team members.

Trophies were awarded to top boy and girl swimmers in each age group and to the side of town having the most points at the end of the meet.

Following are the events with winners listed in order as recorded by contest officials.

#### **Breast Stroke**

Girls, 9-10, Nancy Watteyne, Carla Schwartz; Boys, 9-10, Kevin Jech, Larry Creighton; Girls, 11-12, Cindy Carlson, Sallie Sincic, Kay Coan; Boys, 11-12, Kerry Jech, Jeff Lamp, Joe Manley; Boys, 13-14, Gayle Sperry, Steve Sincic, Pat Hochstein; Boys, 15 and over, Lavern Brown, Rocci Marr, Steve Johnson.

#### **Back Stroke**

Girls, 8 and under, Susan Schwartz;

the July 25, 1968 issue of The Wayne Schwartz; Boys, 9-10, Kevin Jech, Larry Creighton; Girls, 11-12, Bobby Perry, Sallie Sincic, Cindy Carlson; Boys, 11-12, Kerry Jech, Jeff Lamp, Dale Fernau; Boys, 13-14, Kurt Lesh, Steve Sincic, Pat Hochstein; Boys, 15 and over, Lavern Brown, Steve Johnson, Rocci Marr.

#### Free Style

Girls, 8 and under, Susan Schwartz, Vicki Perry; Girls, 9-10, Nancy Watteyne, Carla Schwartz; Boys, 9-10, Kevin Jech, Larry Creighton; Girls, 11-12, Sallie Sincic, Cindy Carlson, Barbara Watteyne; Boys, 11-12, Kerry Jech, Jeff Lamp, Dale Fernau; Boys, 13-14, Kurt Lesh, Steve Sincic, Gale Sperry; Boys, 15 and over, Lavern Brown, Steve Johnson, Rocci Marr.

#### Diving

Boys, 8 and under, Norman Brown; girls, 8 and under, Susan Schwartz; boys, 9-10, Larry Creighton; girls, 9-10, Patty Barclay; Boys, 11-12, Dale Fernau; Girls, 11-12, Jean Proett, Boys, 13-14, Kurt Lesh.



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## Brink: city is financially sound, solid

The following story was taken from the Jan. 5, 1978 issue of the Wayne Herald-

> The city of Wayne has the distinction of being

one of the top cities in the state to have a government that is financially stable and sound, said city administrator

At the weekly Wayne Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday, Brink pointed out that credit for the city's well being goes to former city clerk-treasurer and the town's first administrator, Dan Sherry, and the present treasurer, Bruce Mordhorst. The administrator went on to say that it is due to their wise management and investment that the city is in as good as shape financially as it is.

Looking over some of the city's accomplishments, Brink pointed out that the controversial contract with Nebraska Public Power District has been a wise move by the mayor and city council.

The city leases its power plant facility to NPPD for about \$300,000 a year, which is a big savings for the city compared to the cost of buying diesel fuel and operating the plant itself.

Brink, who has been administrator since October of 1973, said the city in return buys power from NPPD but at a cost that is less than 80 percent of that total bill. Brink added that the



READY TO START sheir annual campaign to raise funds are these Wayne Girl Scouts, from left. Lori Jacobsen, Karen Russell, Lisa Jacobsen and Amy Jordan. They will be among members from Wayne and Winside selling cookles beginning Friday. The drive to raise funds for Girl Scout activities will continue through Feb. 26.

from NPPD is an added savings for the consumer since the present cost of power on the east coast is 70 to 80 mills compared to 20 for Wayne resi-

The new trash compactor that will be in operation in the near future is another step which will save the city money, Brink pointed out. With the exception of \$344 in permit fees, the city-owned landfill is supported by

estimated \$480,000 cost for electricity \$2,400 from taxpayers - and each year that amount increases.

Brink feels that the new compactor will eliminate the need to spend over \$30,000 to buy land to relocate a new landfill.

Brink praised the city's street department, noting that it is one of the finest in the state. "You will not see another city cleaned as quickly or clearly as Wayne." Brink said of the crew's snow removal job.

On the subject of streets, Brink noted that the state has proposed widening of Seventh Street but the proposal is "just a document." "It means noting, just nothing," he added.

Brink figures that if any work is to be done on Seventh Street it will not occur until at least 1982, when construction crews have time to work on the project.

He added that he would like to see Seventh Street resurfaced but not with the asphalt overlay the state used on Main Street last fall. Within the next three years, Brink went on, Wayne will see a lot of problems with the asphalt.

The following story is from the Jan. 23, 1978 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Cats snap 19-Game Losing Streak Patience Pays Off for Scrappy Winside Quint, 63-54

By Bob Bartlett

All during the fourth quarter, shouting to their players, "Patience, patience." And finally it paid off as the host Wildcats snapped a 19-game losing streak to topple Beemer, 63-54.

Not since head coach Sam Colvin took over the reins last year, has Wildcat fans seen a victory. During the 1976-77 campaign, Colvin's club lost 11 straight regular season games. And this year the Cats appeared to be headed in the same direction.

But Colvin and his assistant Jim Halferty told their players as they took a two-point edge into the fourth period just play headsup ball and don't loose control.

Sophomore Paul Roberts put Colvin's plan into work by reeling off eight straight points for a 53-47 Wildcat lead to keep the 2-6 Bobcats trailing the rest of the game.

"I was scared," Colvin admitted about his club's chances in the final stanza. "We've never played in a situation like that," he said, referring to the fact that for the first time his club was in the lead in the last period and had a strong chance to pull out a victory.

Winside began to rush its offense midway through the final period giving up the ball on turnovers, but the Cats later regrouped when the Bobcats

See 1978, page 47



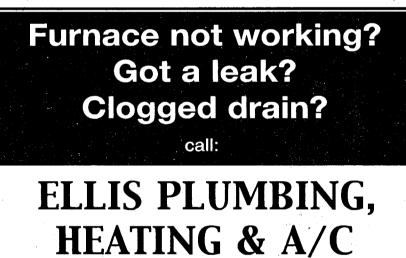
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## (continued from page 46)

of coach Gary Carlson soon found themselves in serious foul trouble.

The Cats responded by playing control ball, especially on the boards where the winners had 22 offensive rebounds and 24 on defense.

After the game Colvin commented that the type of competition his club has faced is what made his club a winner. "We probably have a tougher schedule than Beemer and in because we're getting better each week."

Down 24-18 with a minute and a half left in the half, Winside showed fans what kind of a scrappy quint can be when the chips are down. Russ Longnecker, who set excellent screens all night and Bob Hawkins cashed The following story was taken from in throw line for a 24-22 score. Then the Feb. 20, 1978 issue of the Wayne Hawkins grabbed a low ball and hit Heraldfrom five feet a jumper to tie the score at buzzer.

Both clubs were physical throughout the contest as a total of 42 fouls were have mixed rather well for Pearl called. Beemer had the better percentage at line, making 12 of 25 which Cats netted only seven of 22. The difference, however, was from the field as Winside, behind Roberts' 15 and Bill Gottberg's 13, sank 28 fielders to the Bobcats' 21.

Another big contribution to Winside's victory was Chuck Peter's 10 markers and strength on the boards rebounds.

shooter for Colvin, set up Winside's

penetrating offering which caught Beemer off guard several times with backdoor plays and up the middle

The Bobcats' main score threat, 5-4 junior Dale Holtz missed his 18.6 average as Colvin directed his guards to watch the Beemer playmaker closely. The result: Holtz made 10 points. The leader for the invasion was 6-1 junior Tom Martin found openings in Winside's 2-1-2 zone defense for 17 points. Also in double figures for the Bobcats were Fred Schultz with 11 and Dan Wordekemper with 10.

Beemer 8 16 17 13 - 54 Winside 10 14 19 20 - 63

#### An art to pumping gas

Pumping gas and teaching college Hansen, a part-time art instructor at Wayne State College (WSC).

"I have found a lot of new tools at the station that I can use in sculptures," the 27-year-old from Randolph said.

Miss Hansen is a part-time gas station attendant at her brother's service station in Stanton. She began working at the station last fall when her brother needed help as the new manager.

"Some of the student help was going Roberts, who is a 45 per field goal back to school," Miss Hansen said. "My brother was new in town and needed

Miss Hansen holds a bachelor's degree from WSC and master's degree from Kansas State. She started teaching art part-time at WSC in September, 1976 and began her gas station career last fall. She said working both jobs allows her to learn about a number of different people.

"At the station you are dealing with more of the age group of the parents," she said. "I come in contact with the students at the college and this gives me insights into both age groups. I guess I like just watching people."

Miss Hansen said she has learned to fix flat tires and change oil along with her regular attendant duties. She said customers are not usually concerned about a woman service attendant, but

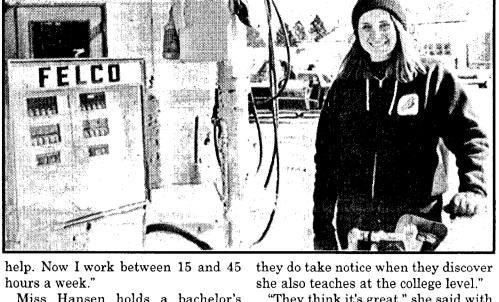
"They think it's great," she said with a grin. "They don't believe it at first. There are people who stop in just to see if you are real."

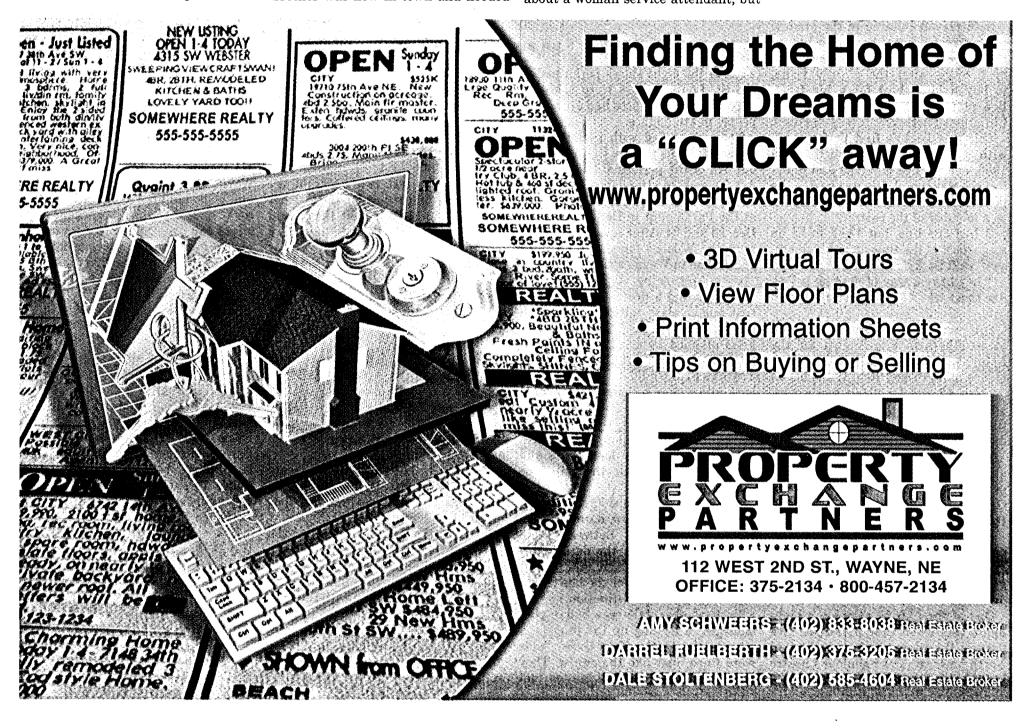
She said the pay "isn't too bad" at the station. She often makes more in one week as an attendant than she does at the college.

"Sometimes I think I should get out of teaching and go pump gas full time," she jokes.

Though she said she enjoys working at the station, weather has made her reluctant to work lately.

"During this cold weather I've tried to make up excuses not to go in," she said. "I couldn't come up with one for tomorrow."





## Wayne actors complete tour of 'Scrooge'



The following story is from the Jan. 18, 1988 issue of the Wayne Herald-By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor Ben Wilson and his younger brother, Sam, of Wayne have already performed on highly regarded theatrical stages in the western and midwestern areas of the United States, standing amid the floodlights before thousands of people.

Ben is just a freshman at Wayne-Carroll High School. And Sam, a student at the Wayne Middle School, turned 13 years old in January.

Both appeared in the cast "Scrooge" - a Nebraska Theatre Caravan production that is traditionally performed by performing artists during the Christmas holiday season.

Becky, mother of Ben and Sam, was also among the "Scrooge" cast members. Her husband, Bill, is an auto mechanics and shop instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School.

Sam and Ben performed with the company during a 1986 Midwest tour, each with the same roles. This past year, the Wilsons were among the 32 actors that went on the west coast tour which covered six states.

Ben played the role of Peter Cratchit, big brother of Tiny Tim in the Bob Cratchit family. Sam, one of the youngest members of the cast, played Francis Cratchit, little brother of Tiny

Both played children in the production's street scenes. Sam also played the boy with the sled who was asked by Scrooge, after the ghostly visits, to buy a large bird for a big feast. Ben played Scrooge in a scene from Christmas Past.

This was Becky's first performance 1986, she worked off-stage and didn't feel she was completely involved in the production. She landed a role this year as a member of the cast.

stage most of the time as an extra person," said Becky.

"They have a way of making it look like there was a cast of hundreds," she

Sam and Ben auditioned with 30 to 40 others in late August for the Nebraska Theatre Caravan's performance of "Scrooge." Rehearsals began on Nov. 13 and for about two weeks, actors rehearsed their parts, sometimes putting in eight to 10 hour

performed "Scrooge" in Washington, Oregon, California, Missouri and Colorado.

By the time the schedule was completed, the company had entertained audiences on 14 different stages and gave over 20 matinee and evening performances.

One of the touring company's highlights was when they performed five days in the second biggest theatre in North America - Fox Fabulous Theatre in St. Louis.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## FROM LEFT are Ben, Sam and Becky Wilson.

Six of the eight shows performed in like adults." the St. Louis theatre were sold out. All of the performances had over 4,000 people in attendance.

The tour ended with performances with the "Scrooge" production. In in the St. Louis theatre that were sold out. All of the performances had over 4,000 people in attendance.

The tour ended with performances at the Paramount in Denver, Colo. on "I had one line, but I had to be on Dec. 23 and 24. After several weeks on tour, the Wilsons found it nice to be back home in Wayne again.

Upon returning to Wayne, the Wilsons found a decorated Christmas tree and a plate full of cookies welcoming them back - a holiday surprise planned by some of the Wilson friends.

"We've had to adjust ourselves to get back into a more normal routine," said Becky.

all glitter and glamour. Along with The tour's first performance was the acting comes the long hours and ond." at Boise, Idaho. From there, they a disciplined schedule that must be maintained.

The production, considered a happy and joyous family show, normally lasted over two hours. Between 10:15 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., the entire crew dismantled the sets and other props to ready themselves for the bus trip to another scheduled destination.

Each member of the crew had responsibilities in loading up the props and sets for the next performances. "Kids were fined, just like the adults. They carried on their responsibilities just

Becky said she thought she did well to get her sons to bed by 1 a.m. after each performance. "There were days when the performers had just three to four hours of sleep following an evening show," she said.

"During the last two weeks of the tour, it was important for them to get enough sleep just so that they could stay healthy and make it to the end of the tour," she added.

Both Sam and Ben hinted that the schedule of rising early in the morning for the bus ride and the late nights after performances did become tedious at times.

Sam said he experienced some homesickness, missing his friends and deer hunting in the fall. But he added that the tour was fun in most respects.

Said Ben: "It was fun. It gave me The Wilsons know theatre is not a chance to see new things and meet new people. I'd do it again in a sec-

> "It got a little tiring, but the hours didn't bother me. Maybe the really wake-ups bothered me but not that much," he added.

> Some of the 'fun' highlights of the tour included a trip to Malibu Beach in California and visiting friends and relatives along the way. Bill also flew into St. Louis and stayed with the family for a short time during the tour.

> Ben also received an autograph from Chevy Chase, who appeared backstage after one performance. Chase told the actors that he enjoyed the show.

"I also enjoyed seeing the very interesting architectures in the theatres where we performed," added Ben.

Sam, when asked if he would like to continue with the theatre profession, answered that a downfall of theatre is that it pays poorly. "I'd like to do something that I can get rich at."

But it's fun getting to do all this (on the tour) and meeting all the neat people," he added.

Ben has recently auditioned for a role in the spring musical "Oliver" at Wayne-Carroll High School. He will play the lead role of Oliver.

However, he says acting isn't in the forefront of his career search right now. His ambitions are leaning more to the business field. Both Ben and Sam have appeared in

local church and school productions in th past, so acting is not a new experience for them.

However, they both feel that the experience gained through the past theatrical caravan tours and through their association with other actors, has enhanced their appreciation for the performing arts.

The following story is from the Jan. 11, 1988 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Former Wayne mayor invented incubator?

By Chuck Hackenmiller Managing Editor

Wayne, Nebraska?

Up until now, the annual Chicken Show had been celebrated with the question: Exactly what does the chicken industry have to do with the city of

If anything, the chicken capital of Nebraska should be Wakefield, the home of the Waldbaum Company, which is over 12 miles away from the Wayne city limits. Farmers around Wayne raise livestock such as cattle and hogs and grow crops that include corn and soybeans. Chickens, one might say, are commonly used to supply the dozen or so fresh eggs designed specifically for the breakfast table.

So what possible ties does the poultry industry have on the Wayne community?

If the city of Wayne ever needed a reason to celebrate the Chicken Show - they might have one now in the name of John Kate, an inventor of sorts who was part owner of a clothing store in Wayne and a mayor of this community, during the early 1900s.

The Rev. Dr. Josephine Auner Barnes, granddaughter of John Henry Kate, firmly believes that her grandfather invented the incubator which "released hens from the drudgery of sitting on the eggs."

In a recently submitted letter to the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, she nominated John Kate as the honored past founder of the egg and chicken festival "for his dedication to liberating hens from the monotony of egg sitting."

Barnes of West Des Moines, Iowa,

See 1988, page 49

## (continued from page 48)

Barnes of West Des Moines, Iowa, saw Wayne Chicken Show National Cluck-Off clucking and crowing winners (John Agler and Judith Kluge) on a recent "Best of Carson" television

A glance at past Wayne Herald issues revealed that John Kate and his brother-in-law John Hufford came to Wayne from Audubon, Iowa in September, 1899 and opened up "The 2 Johns" store, calling it "Wayne's only exclusive clothing store, with employees that speak German and Swedish."

"We were located in Audubon, Iowa for 21 years and we hope to live that long in Wayne," said an advertisement in an 1899 edition of the local newspa-

This was a store where one could purchase Kuppenheimer Warrent Suits from \$10 to \$22; Duchess Pants (if a bottom falls off, you get 10 cents or if they rip you get \$1, otherwise Gloves-Buckskin, priced from \$1.50 to \$2; Selz Men Shoes, priced at between \$2 and \$4; Overcoats from \$10 to \$18 Atwood Suspenders from 25 cents to \$5 and Tiger Hats priced at \$3 each.

Advertisements revealed that John Kate sold the store April 4, 1912. Between 1899 and 1912, he had taken off a year at the store to satisfy his urge to invent.

Kate then established the Radio-Round Incubator factory in Wayne, in partnership with Ed. Raymond, former Wayne druggist. The publicity drawings of the factory in Wayne depicted two large oblong buildings that featured the X-Ray Incubators and Brooders.

In a sales catalog, featuring the X-ray incubator, Kate writes: It's 19 years since I pounded together my first incubator - the original rough model which was, you might say, the grandfather of the present X-Ray incubator machines. At that time I had some

"Artificial hatching was really a science to be studied and worked out as such and that right hatching principles were more important to be studied," he

In publicity reports, Kate (who was mayor of Wayne from 1911 to 1913) said the Wayne factory is "undoubtedly the largest incubator factory in the world, dedicated exclusively to manufacturing of high class incubators and brooders.'

He further writes: "Our factory is fortunately located in Wayne - the city most centrally located and so admirably situated that our X-Ray machines can be shipped to any section of the United States quicker and more satisfactorily...Nearly everyone of our workmen - those men employed in our big new factory at Wayne - have their own homes and are intensely interested in the raising of chickens and further improving artificial hatching."

Throughout the sales catalog, letters addressed to X-Ray Incubator Co. of Wayne appear which praise the product which Kate and his workers produced.

These incubators sold anywhere from \$16.50 to the deluxe models priced at close to \$50. One of the X-Ray incubators has been preserved at the Wayne County Historical Museum in Wayne.

Kate, as mayor, was influential in building the Wayne city hall and in making other improvements. His obituary stated that "Mr. Kate liked to be progressive in appearance and management."

He moved the factory to Des Moines, Iowa in 1913. Five years later, Kate sold his interest in the incubator business to Raymond. He retired from the business, moved to Lincoln and later in his life, went to California for the remainder of his life. He was born in June of 1854 and he died at the age of

The following story is taken from the April 4, 1988 issue of the Wayne Herald-

8,000 mile march underway

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor

The Wayne middle school physical education department, under the direction of Don Koenig, has come up with perhaps the most unique idea of promoting the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea of anyone in the state of Nebraska.

The idea consists of students in grades 5-8 to collectively walk, jog or run the total distance between Wayne, Nebraska and Seoul, South Korea. The distance, approximately 8,000 miles between the two, will be measured by the students beginning April 1 and lasting until May 31.

"This is a total school project," Koenig said. "Anytime a student walks to school and back home again, the distance will be measured and counted. If the parents walk to school with their children, it will count double. This is a chance for not only the students, but the parents to get involved," Koenig

Students are also encouraged to run outside of school and keep track of their total distance.

Koenig pointed out that there are three objectives to the promotion of both physical fitness and the summer games in Korea. "The first objective is to create an opportunity for par-

ents and students to work together," Koenig said.

"The second objective is to promote community pride via the students and the third objective is to create an opportunity for parents and students to work together," Koenig added.

There is no cost to students or parents and any student who records 100 miles in the two month span will receive special recognition.

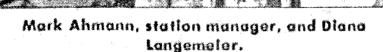
As mentioned, this is a total school project. The math department at the middle school will keep track of the total amount of miles each week.

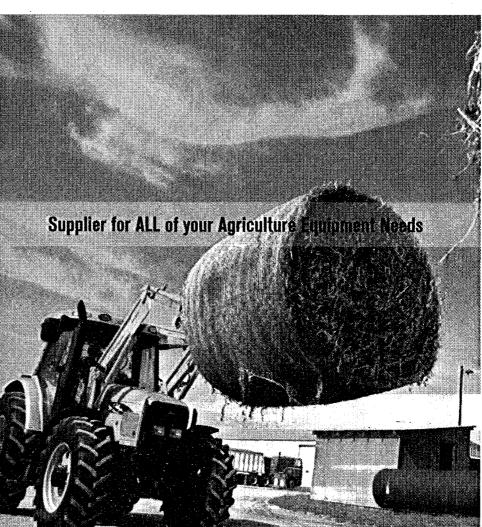
The English department will be in charge of the themes. They will also have a map of the world and each week they will have it marked at where they would be in association with adding the total amount of miles the students and parents have walked or ran.

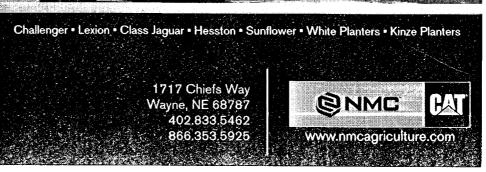
The history department will be in charge of coming up with a brief history of the country where they pause at the end of each week.

The rules for participation are very easy to follow: 1. Any student in grades kindergarten through eighth grade may enter. 2. All miles in or out of school can be used. 3. No wheeled forms of transportation can be used. 4. Adults are encouraged to walk with the students. Adult miles can be recorded as students miles if they are done together. 5. A card with the mileage must be turned in weekly to the school office.









## Wayne hosts baseball tournamer



The following story is 1,000. from the July 23, 1998 issue of The Wayne Herald-

> By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

Wayne will be the site of the 1998 Class B State Baseball Tournament. The eight-team double elimination bracket will be set, Saturday with action beginning next Friday, July 31 and running through Tuesday, Aug. 4.

There will be four games played on the first two days of competition at 11 a.m, 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

It will be the first state tournament held in Wayne since 1988 when the city hosted the Class B Midgets State Tournament.

Park employees and volunteers have been very busy preparing for the event which will also benefit the community from an economic standpoint.

A new grandstand has been put in and seating capacity with the grandstand and bleachers should be around

A new tarp was purchased this season through the work of the Wayne Baseball Association and the concession stand has been totally renovated with running water, sink and new countertops.

Landscaping in front of the grandstand is new and a new sound system was purchased.

"Volunteers have really stepped forward to chip in to make Wayne's facility one of the more attractive parks in Class B," Wayne coach Jeff Zeiss said.

"We feel we have one of the better parks that we play on and from what we've heard from other teams, the feeling is mutual. We're looking forward to showing it off to the rest of the state."

Zeiss said the young people that work at the Park take pride in what they do.

Zeiss credits the work put in by Chad Metzler, Dusty Jensen, Robb Nelson, Cody Niemann, Justin Thede, Ryan Sturm, Joe Lutt, Brad Maryott, Jaimey Holdorf, Paul Zulkosky, Jenni

Nebraska at Lincoln.

Picnic tables will be set up behind the visitor dugout along with a tent and grills will be brought in as well.

Baseball flags will be put up and new bat racks have been put in each dugout.

The Chamber Coffee will be held at the ball park on Friday, July 31. Tournament directors for the state event include Roger Niemann and Ray

The following story is from the Jan. 15, 1998 issue of the Wayne Herald-

WSC gives demonstration on Distance Learning

Wayne State College President Dr. Donald J. Mash spoke to the WSC faculty from across campus via distance learning to kick off the Spring 1998 Faculty Workshop at Wayne State College on Monday. Mash delivered the broadcast message from a remote site to point out the availability of new technology at Wayne State.

Mash noted Wayne State College's "Initiatives for Teaching-Learning, "1995-2000" includes an initiative to develop technology to improve classroom instruction, to implement a distance learning capability and to enhance faculty efficiency and effectiveness.

"Distance learning is only one aspect of the learning initiative for technology," Mash said.

"We're pleased that a number of our faculty have taken the lead in using technology to enhance classroom teaching and learning," Mash said.

Mash's recognition of their advancements were demonstrated during presentation of faculty workshops by six WSC staff and faculty members with hands-on technology.

The main idea of technology in education carried through to a multi-media presentation by Dr. Wayne Butler of Austin, Texas and seven faculty workshops under the theme, "Liberal Arts Education in an Information Age." Butler is a representative of The Daedalus Group, Inc.

Butler, a consultant brought in for

technology in an educational context. Butler compared the advance of mass education in the past to the changes taking place during the information age of today.

"Knowledge of a computer needs to become as transparent as holding a pen and paper and holding a book,"

Butler said. The role of liberal arts education will not change. The need will increase. Methods will need to change," Butler

"It sounds like Wayne State has made this shift to interactive teaching for an information age curriculum,' Butler said.

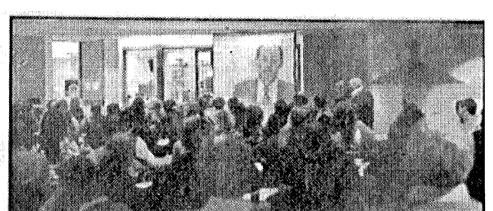
Technology in education needs to be used to help students become learners rather than knowers, Butler said. A computer-mediated education is the greatest to to give students.

"Don't just jump on the band wagon. Drive the band wagon," Butler said of the sue of technology in the classroom. Butler made special reference to 'driving the band wagon' for those who teach liberal arts because, while a high tech future is definitely on its way, the need for literacy, artistic inquiry and humanities will become even more important. Butler said he encourages teachers to become co-investigators in students' education process.

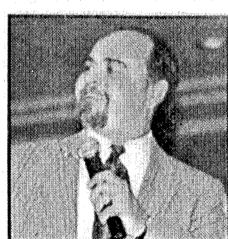
Joining Butler to present "hands-on" workshops were WSC staff and faculty. Workshop options included: "Writing the information Superhighway" with Butler; Procite: Cutting Edge Data Bases for Choosing Course Materials" with Stan Gardner, WSC Director of Conn Library; "Using Interactive Web Sites in Courses" with Marilyn Mudge, professor in education.

"Instructional Technology the Campus: A Presentation and Introduction to the Distance Learning Classroom at WSC" with John Stoll, director of regional education and distance learning; "Using Destinations Computers in the Classrooms" with professors Randy Bertolas, geography; Don Buryaneck, applied science and Eddie Elfers, humanities; "Maximizing the Internet for Teaching and Learning," with Steve Glass, professor in HPLS and "A Fully Interactive, Web-based Physics Tutorial" with C.

See 1998, page 51



Dr. Mash addresses WSC faculty, via distance learning, before the start of this semesters classes. He was assisted by Dr. Wayne Butler, below.

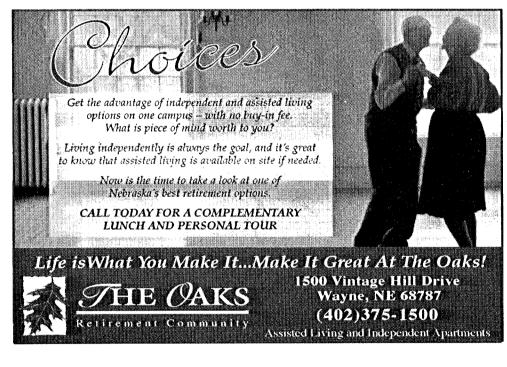


Beiermann and Brooke Parker.

During the State Tournament, an information booth will be set up with souvenirs, programs and shirts on sale from Stadium Sports.

A certified athletic trainer will be on hand for every game from Wayne State College.

Former Wayne baseball standout Jeff Griesch will return to do the public address announcing for State Tournament games. Griesch is a the workshop, said his interest focuses member of the Sports Information on trying to humanize learning with Department for the University of computers and the plans and use of





1998

## (continued from page 50)

David Shaffer, professor in math-sci-

Dr. Cynthia Gray, director of instructional development, coordinated the event with the help of the WSC faculty Technology Focus Group, the Faculty Resource Center Advisory Group, John Stoll, director of regional education and distance learning, Office of Academic Affairs, Network Services and the faculty who volunteered to demonstrate their instructional technology projects in the afternoon work-

Mash's and Butler's presentations and the faculty workshops were part of the opening day of the semester at Wayne State College. Spring evening courses began on Monday and day classes started on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

During the day's activities, the workshop participants worked toward exploring, discussing and articulating their goals, concerns and issues regarding "Teaching and Learning in the Information Age" to express Wayne State faculty interests, ideas and needs on implementation of instructional technology.

The following story was taken from the Feb. 12, 1998 issue of the Wayne Herald

Wayne looks for top seed

By Kevin Peterson

Of the Herald

The Wayne boys basketball team closed out the road portion of the regular season schedule in a big way last week at O'Neill.

Rocky Ruhl's team thumped the host Eagles by 34 points - the second largest point differential of the season, 80-

Wayne opened the season with an 88-53 win over Battle Creek for the largest margin of victory.

"We just flat out played very well for four quarters," Ruhl said. "We told the kids if they wanted to be top seed in the coming sub-district tournament that they controlled their own destiny and they responded."

A Wayne victory this Friday against Madison would ensure a top seed for the Blue Devils as the district seedings are sent in on Monday.

Wayne is currently battling with Hartington Cedar Catholic and Crofton for the top seed.

Cedar's best possible record before pairings are set could be 13-6 with Crofton's best at 13-6 as well.

Wayne could improve to 13-5 with a win on Friday and based on win percentage, would have the best record among the four teams.

Should all of that come to fruition fourth seed of the subdistrict while foul line.

Cedar Catholic and Crofton square off in the other first-round contest.

Back to finished business, Wayne trailed O'Neill 4-2 before exploding on a 16-2 scoring run to end the first quarter with an 18-6 advantage.

O'Neill would never threaten again as the visiting Blue Devils raced to a 42-19 halftime lead and 60-29 lead after three.

"I like the way the kids are playing right now," Ruhl added. "A lot of credit has to go to our scout team which ran O'Neill's offense as well if not better than O'Neill did the night we played them."

Ruhl was crediting players such as Ryan Stoltenberg, Ryan Dunklau, Ryan Sturm, Chris Dyer, Brain Hochstein, Dustin Schmeits and Nick Muir.

The victory was the fourth consecutive for Wayne - the longest streak of the season.

Ryan Dahl and John Magnuson each shared team honors with 16 points while Justin Thede poured in 15 and Matt Meyer, 14. Adam Endicott added seven points with Joel Munson and Ryan Stoltenberg netting five each. Ryan Sturm rounded out the scoring with two.

Wayne out-rebounded the Eagles, 28-21 with Thede leading the way with the Blue Devils would end the regular five caroms. The Blue Devils were 22season on the 20th at home against 31 from the charity stripe and commit-Pierce before playing the following ted just 12 turnovers while O'Neill had week in Laurel against Pierce, the 19 turnovers and was 8-14 from the John and Eric McLagen scored two

Saturday in Wayne, the Blue Devils, came out a little sluggish at home against Elkhorn Valley.

The visiting Falcons jumped out to a 15-7 lead late in the first quarter before Wayne simply turned it on.

The Blue Devils went on a 34-8 scoring run which spanned the next twoplus quarters to stretch a lead to 41.23 after three quarters of play.

"We just stood around on defense and they came out in a zone which we weren't expecting," Ruhl said. "We attacked it better in the second and third quarters and we picked up the intensity on defense."

Justin Thede led the winners with 17 points with Ryan Dahl netting a dozen an Joel Munson, seven. Adam Endicott tailed six points with John Magnuson and Matt Meyer netting five each. Ryan Stoltenberg, Nick Muir and Brian Hochstein each netted two.

Thede and Magnuson had six caroms each to lead Wayne while the Blue Devils hit 19-of-23 free throw attempts compared to 8-16 shooting by Elkhorn Valley.

The Wayne reserves defeated Elkhorn Valley, 43-24. Brian Hochstein led the way with 11 points with Ryan Stoltenberg adding seven.

Dustin Schmeits, Brandon Garvin and Ryan Dunklau each scored four while Nick Muir tallied three. Claussen, Jon Meyer, Adam Ellingson,

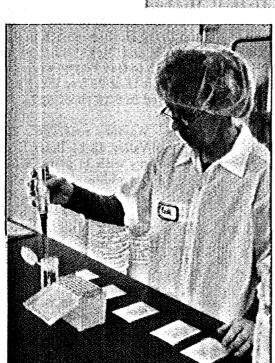
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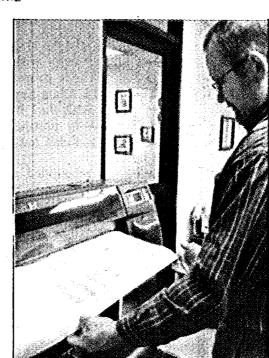
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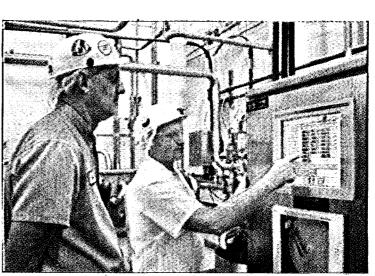


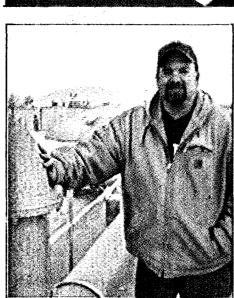


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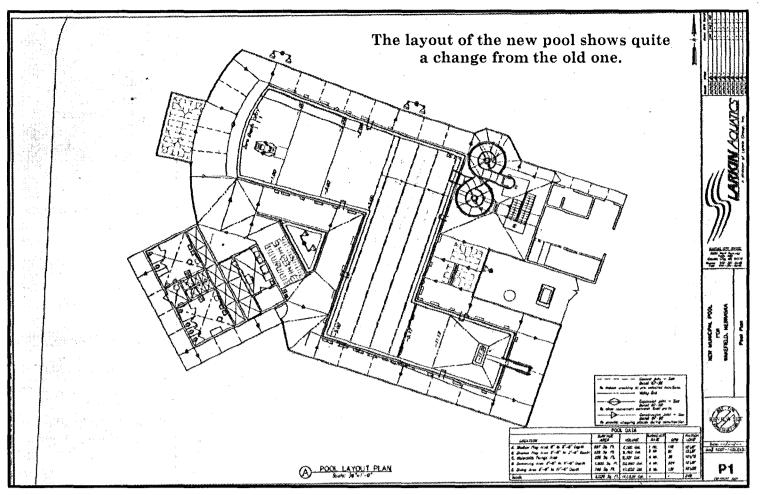
## New pool on list of improvements for Wakefield

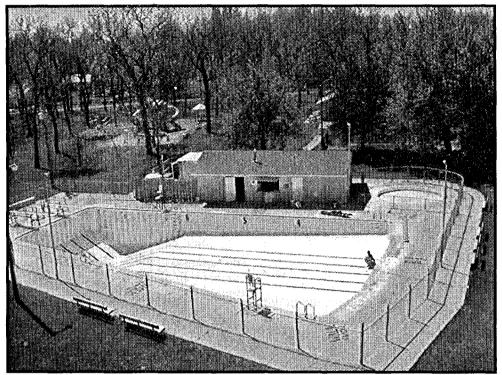
Exciting things are going on in Wakefield with the construction of a new swimming pool and bath house at the park, recycling trailer by the water tower and a new business, Bonnie Plants, building on the industrial tract southeast of Wakefield, near the

golf course.

Christensen Construction of Pender is working on the swimming pool. The majority of the pool has been poured. They are currently working on construction of the bath house and chemical building. The new pool will offer zero depth entry, three swimming lanes, shade areas, concessions area, there will be a diving area and both toddler and youth water slides. There is a June 1 finish date set on the proj-

The swimming pool project will cost \$1.2 million. So far, over \$850,000 has been reached through fundraising of private donations, grants from the Gardner Foundation in Wakefield (\$200,000 with a \$200,000 challenge grant) and from Peter Kiewit Foundation (\$75,000) of Omaha, as well as some outstanding donations from the Michael Foods, Inc. (\$15,000)





Above, is the old pool and bathhouse in Wakefield.

and the Iowa-Nebraska State Bank (\$10,000) along with many other business donations.

The Wakefield swimming pool was built nearly 51 years ago and was showing its age. It had many mechanical issues and had lost its ability to retain a constant water level. The new pool will offer many years of entertainment and recreational options to many people throughout the community. Anyone wishing to donate to the Wakefield swimming pool project can

do so by sending a check to the Iowa-Nebraska State Bank in Wakefield. where a fund is set up or donation can be dropped off at the City Office. Donation forms to the Wakefield

obtained at the city office in Wakefield. Anyone with questions can call the Wakefield city office at 402-287-2080. Also new to Wakefield is the recy-

cling trailer that is set up near the

Community Foundation can be



Street Wakefield 402-287-252



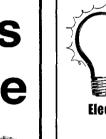






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## Winside Fire Department has been serving community for a century

For 100 years the Winside Volunteer Fire Department has been protecting the village of Winside and the surrounding community.

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department was organized on Dec. 20,

There had been many fires previous to this time, all of which were handled by the "Bucket Brigade." The water supply at that time was a well in the park and wells in the rear of stores.

A major fire prior to the organizing of the department was in 1888 when the McDerby store and Post Office were destroyed. A water works system and fire hydrants were installed in 1894. This system was paid for with donations and fundraisers, such as dances and suppers.

The first fire hall used by the department was part of Winside's first school building.

For many years the only equipment owned by the department was a twowheeled cart used to haul hose and equipment.

On Jan. 7, 1908 Ly Holcomb, Manny Hyatt and Herb Lound were appointed to a committee to raise funds for fire equipment. A supper, raffle and dance were held on Feb. 7, 1908. This event raised \$194.65, which was used to purchase 14 coats and hats at a cost of \$66.65. The cost of outfitting 14 firefighters in 2008 would be nearly \$30,000.

Charter members of the original fire department were George Barlow, Fred Will, A.M. Hyatt, Herb Lound,



More than 200 people helped celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Winside Fire Department.

Ernest Grauer, Anton Jensen, Lloyd the department, he had to pay a 50¢ Holcomb, C.J. Unger, Clyde Holcomb, Eddie Weible, Sam Schwerin, Sam Miles, Lew Boock, John Jaskowick and F.Wm. Fleer.

bers and later that year a new rule was put into the by-laws stating that all firemen must wear badges at all fires, meetings and other functions. If caught without a badge at any of these times, a firefighter had to buy a case of "small ones" (pint bottles of beer). When a new member joined

deposit for the badge.

Following World War I the fire company broke up, due to lack of interest and leadership. On June 10, 1920, On Feb. 23, 1910 the department the night of a fire at the Bakery and purchased badges for all the mem- French Realty building, the department was re-organized.

> The first fire truck purchased by the department was a 1927 Model T Ford. In 1931 a Model A. Ford truck was purchased at a cost of \$497. This truck is no longer in service, but is used by the department for parades and celebrations in the area.

In 1941 the Winside Fire Department hosted a N.E. Nebraska Firemen's

Convention. The event drew partici-

## Wakefield

(continued from page 53)

of the community stating there was a need for recycling. Thanks to a grant from Nebraska DEQ-Waste Reduction & Recycling Incentive Grant and with the corporation of the City of Laurel and their new recycling center, recycling was recently started in Wakefield.

Also exciting is the purchase of a 10 acre tract of land in the industrial site southeast of Wakefield, near the golf course by Bonnie Plants of Alabama. The company will build greenhouses for a distribution center (no retail). The business will start building there in February, weather permitting.

The City of Wakefield has recently purchased the 40 acre industrial tract. Lots are currently available for purchase. If you are interested in a tract of land or would like more information on the industrial tract contact the City office at 402-287-2080.

Another recent project is that Michael Foods in Wakefield has recently completed their \$16 million wastewater treatment plant.

And, the Wakefield Heritage Org. is also currently working on the restoration the the Old Railroad Depot located at the north end of Main Street. Michael Foods donated the Depot to the City and the WHO is currently working on restoration. This will be a nice historic building in Wakefield.

pants from 82 towns and cities with 182 delegates registered and 500 people present at the banquet.

Fire phones were installed in the homes and several businesses in the early 1960's. In 1984 the Village of Winside and the Winside Rural Fire Board installed a pager system which required every member to wear a pager. In 1993 a 9-1-1 system was put in place to report emergencies. Calls are dispatched through the Wayne Police Department.

In 1970 a rescue squad was established. The first firemen to become EMT's were Charles Jackson, Ted Hoeman, Russell Prince and George Voss. The first rescue unit was a Ford station wagon, which was purchased from the State Forestry Service. In 1975 a new Ford van was purchased and was equipped as a rescue unit.

In 1964 a new fire hall was built on the east end of Main Street. The building was financed by the Village and Rural funds and was constructed with donated labor. In 1997, the Village of Winside and Winside Rural Fire Board again joined forces to plan for the construction of the current 80' x 80' building. The department moved into the new building in January of 1999.

In 1984 a committee of firemen and EMT's started a fund drive to raise money to purchase a new ambulance. A number of fund raisers, including basketball games, consignment sale, fishing tournament and sale of Pickle cards. In 1987 a new ambulance was purchased.

Through the years, a number of other vehicles were purchased for use by the department. The most recent was a Smeal 1250 Gallon Pumper/ Tanker with a 1250 GPM pump on a 2007 Freightliner four door chassis. The vehicle was officially put into service on Aug. 31, 2007.

At the present time there are 26 active members of the Winside Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department. Eighteen of these are both EMT's and firefighers.

The department currently responds to 70 to 80 rescue calls per year and 25 to 35 fire calls each years. This includes both calls in the Winside Fire District as well as mutual aid calls to area communities.

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## New ambulance is result of joint efforts

Last year, in an effort to meet the needs of the community, Providence Medical Center has obtained a new four-wheel drive ambulance.

The purchase was made possible through assistance in funding from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield and Bryan LGH Foundation of Lincoln. Providence Medical Center also has a contract with the City of Wayne to assist with ambulance operating costs.

The new ambulance replaces a 1989 Chevy Van ambulance. A total of three ambulances are available at Providence Medical Center to respond to emergency calls.

Two of the three ambulances have been equipped with state-of-the art Stryker power stretchers to assist in transporting patients. The third ambulance contains a stretcher that can be converted into a wheel-chair to allow for greater mobility.

When considering the purchase of a new ambulance, the PMC Governing Board established a selection committee which included Reggie Yates, the then Vice President of the Governing Board; Karen Kwapnioski, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing and an EMT; Ron Wriedt, ambulance driver and an EMT; Mark Tietz, ambulance driver and an EMT; Tom Schmitz, ambulance driver and an EMT and Dennis Spangler, Ambulance Supervisor and EMT.

In selecting the new ambulance, the committee was responsible for reviewing four-wheel drive ambulance manufacturers, researching and determining the desired four-wheel drive chassis, researching and receiving bids for the type of stretcher that would best meet the community's needs, receiving bids for the required radio communications system, designing the layout of the ambulance to include the interior and exterior cabinetry, flooring, oxygen system, interior and exterior colors and finally, determining the equipment required to meet the Nebraska Advanced Life Support Licensure.

Following the completion of this process, the PMC Governing Board approved the purchase of the vehicle from MEDTEC Ambulance Corporation of Goshen, Ind. Midwest Vehicle Professionals of York was the dealer involved with the purchase.

In December of 2007 the PMC ambulance department completed the Advanced Life Support Inspection for ambulances as instituted by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

The inspection included checking the ambulance maintenance records; reviewing ambulance run records; examining policies and procedures; inspecting the equipment load list; checking to see that all the equipment was operable and reviewing ambulance crew training records.

Karen Kwapnioski, Ass't Ambulance Supervisor, said, "There is much more room in our new ambulance for updated equipment. The new lift devices are extremely helpful; and, it is possible to transport two (2) patients versus one. The new ambulance enables the medical personnel to do our work more



efficiently. Patients can be assured of more comfort and more room, which will make the experience less traumatic. Our patients and their comfort comes first with all of us at Providence Medical Center."

In addition to the benefits of having a four-wheel drive vehicle, Spangler noted that one of the greatest benefits of the new ambulance is that "the new ambulance allows more room for the advanced life support equipment we have. This new ambulance has more modern equipment than we have ever had," Spangler said.

Spangler is part of the ambulance team which consists of 20 registered nurse emergency medical technicians, five licensed practical nurse emergency medical technicians, three emergency medical technicians and nine ambulance driver emergency medical technicians. The group attends EMT training, workshops and classes in Columbus, Norfolk Sioux City, Iowa and Wayne on an annual basis to retain certification.

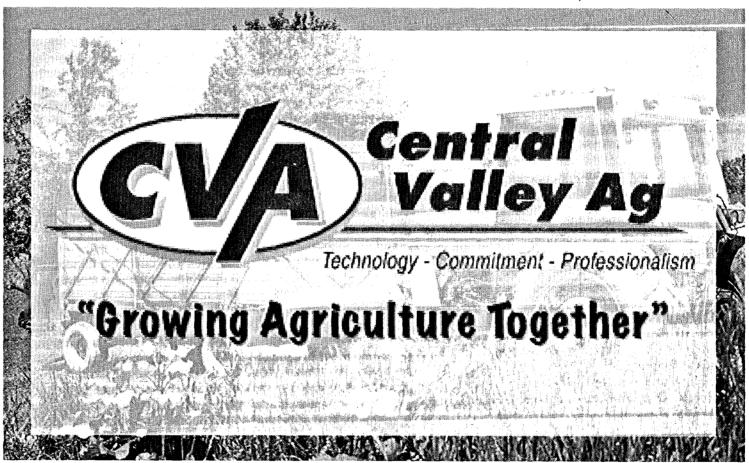
According to Spangler, in 2007, the PMC ambulance responded to 411 calls. Of this number, 112 were

transfers to other hospitals, including Children's Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Creighton, Lakeside and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, all in Omaha, Mercy Medical Center and St. Luke's in Sioux City, Iowa and Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department assists the PMC ambulance crew at motor vehicle accidents.

Anyone with questions about the new ambulance, or about the ambulance services available at PMC is asked to contact Dennis Spangler at the hospital at (402) 375-7984.





## Kiwanis celebrates 85 years in Wayne

ing held in the local Boyd Hotel on Feb. 6, 1923, the Wayne Kiwanis Club was chartered.

There were 50 charter members and the purpose of the club was to "promote good fellowship and build a bet-Iter town."

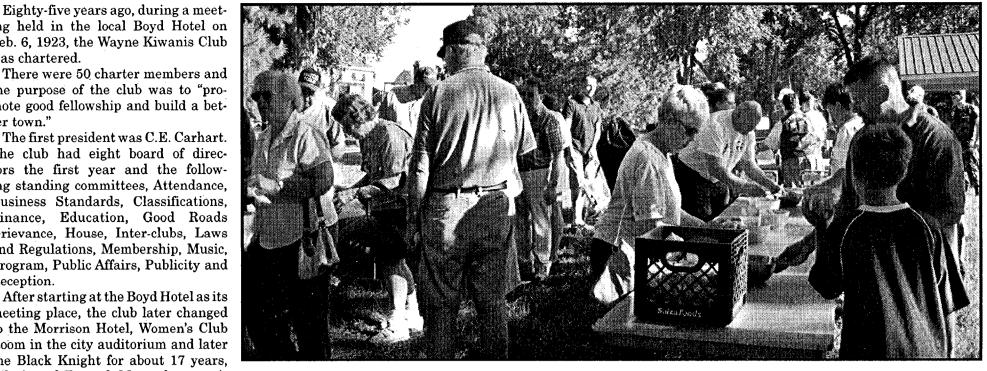
The first president was C.E. Carhart. The club had eight board of directors the first year and the followling standing committees, Attendance, Business Standards, Classifications, Finance. Education. Good Roads Grievance, House, Inter-clubs, Laws and Regulations, Membership, Music, Program, Public Affairs, Publicity and Reception.

After starting at the Boyd Hotel as its meeting place, the club later changed to the Morrison Hotel, Women's Club Room in the city auditorium and later the Black Knight for about 17 years, Riley's and Tacos & More, the group's present meeting location.

The club has had 12 persons serve as Lt. Governor for the Nebraska-Iowa District. They are J.H. Kemp, 1924; Bred Berry, 1934; O.R. Bowen, 1944; Oliver Proett, 1950; Kenneth Olds, 1957; Max Lundstrom, 1970-71; Raymond Schreiner, 1973-74; Dan Sherry, 1977-78; Kenneth Liska, 1982-83; Richard Manley, 1987-88; Jack Middendorf, 1989-90; Rowan Wiltse, 1996-97; Gary Wright, 2001-02 and George Phelps, 2006-07.

Projects supported over the years

- Boy Scout Troop Charter;
- Pancake Feed in 1962 on Shrove Tuesday. Original cost, 75 cents. The pancake feed in 1967 helped pay for bleachers at the swimming pool.
  - Honors Banquet 1963;
- · Circle K chartered Jan. 21, 1968; Drug Alert Program for schools,
- Nebraska Children's Home, as early as 1972-73;
- · Outstanding Farmer Award, 1975-
- · Planting of trees killed by Dutch
- Elm disease, 1978-79; Building the picnic shelter at
- Bressler Park: Aktion Club chartered in 2004;
  - HOBY Award;
- Camp OK;
- Swim meet:
- · Cub Scout Pinewood Derby; • NPTV Telethon;
- · BUG Program:
- Terrific Kids Program;
- Popcorn sales; Hot chocolate sales;
- Circus Fund raiser; · Recreation Golf Day Program;
- Highway Cleanup;
- Wayne FRIENDs drug-free group;
- · Chicken Day Omelets;
- · Wayne Food Pantry;
- · Haven House; · Wayne Head Start;
- · Wayne Child Care Development (Rainbow World);
- · Nebraska Easter Seal Camp;
- · Special Olympics;
- 4-H Scholarship;
- Children's Miracle Network;
- Wayne Recycling;



The Kiwanis Omelet Feed has been a part of the Wayne Chicken Show for a number of years.

- Medical Center;
- Entrepreneur Seminar;
- Wayne Chautauqua;
- Toys for Tots;
- Service Club Tabloid; · Circle K Endowed Scholarship at

Wayne State College and many, many many more proj-

ects throughout the club's 85 years of providing service for the betterment of Wayne.

### CIRCLE K

Circle K is a co-educational service, leadership development and friendship organization, organized and sponsored by a Kiwanis Club on a college or university campus.

It is a self-governing organization and elects its own officers, conducts its own meetings, determines its own service activities and established its own dues structures.

Its objects include the Objects of Kiwanis. Once organized, a Circle K club continues to be sponsored by a Kiwanis club. Although the ultimate responsibility for Circle K is that of the Kiwanis Board of Directors, the sponsorship function is most directly carried out by the Kiwanis Club's committee on Circle K Clubs, assisted by a faculty advisor ( who may or may not be a Kiwanian) designated by the college or university administration Circle K Pledge

"I pledge to uphold the objects of Circle K International, to foster compassion and goodwill toward others through service and leadership, to develop my abilities and the abilities of all people, and to dedicate myself to the realization of mankind's potential."

Circle K Mission

Circle International is comprised of college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide.

Circle K Motto - "We Build."

Typical Circle K Events

Summer Sunshine camping retreat at Mahoney State Park at Ashland; Highway cleanup; Homecoming voting

carnival for local children; Christmas caroling at the nursing home; hosting Holiday Social (Nebraska/ Iowa District Event); Socials; Bob's Bar, movies and pizza parties; Valentine's Night (leave your children with us and parents enjoy a nice quiet dinner); Assisting with various Kiwanis fundraisers.

Circle K Advisors are Frank Teach and Jason Barelman.

## **Aktion Club**

Aktion Club is a community-service group composed of adult citizens who live with disabilities.

It is jointly sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club and R-Way, Inc., a community-based mental health service provider. R-Way Aktion Club was formed in August of 2004.

As part of the Kiwanis family of clubs, the R-Way Aktion Club has adopted several community service projects. Members of the club have helped Circle K pick up highway trash, served as judges for the Halloween

· Children's Hotline at Providence and parade; Movie cleanup; Halloween party and re-landscaped a flower bed at Rainbow World Child Care Center. The club has made donations to the Red Cross, 189th Transportation Company and Haven House. Perhaps the most rewarding community service project has been walking dogs for the Wayne Humane Society.

To support its many projects, the Aktion Club sells handmade and other crafts, such as Valentine's Bears, mouse pads and Christmas angels.

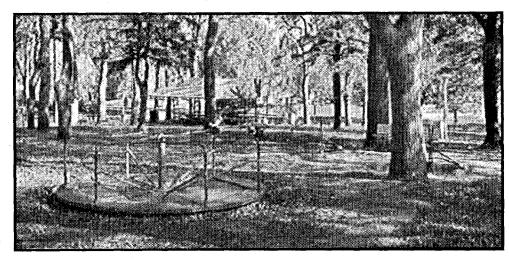
Through Aktion Club, members gain valuable experience. They develop leadership skills, prepare for useful citizenship and deepen friendships through community service. Aktion Club builds character through core values, passed down through Kiwanis. For some persons, Aktion Club provides members with their first opportunity to participate in the active life of a community and to contribute to the community in the course of service.

The sponsors of the Aktion Club are Mary Jo Curtis, Sonya King and



The Pancake Feed has been a tradition since 1962.

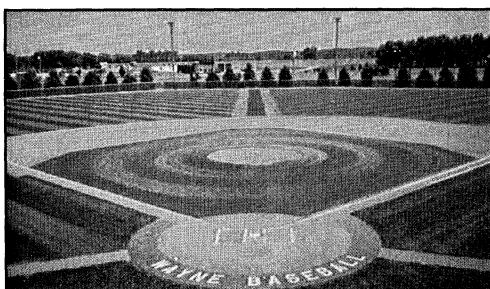
# Wayne City Parks





Bressler Park

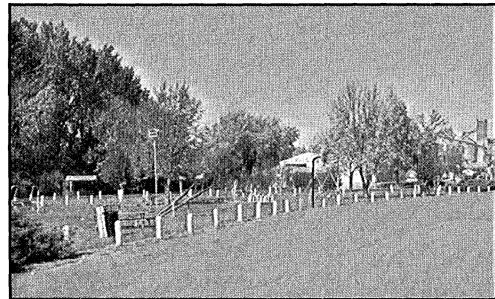
Ashley Park

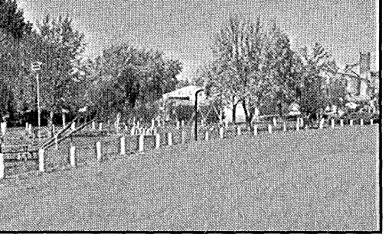


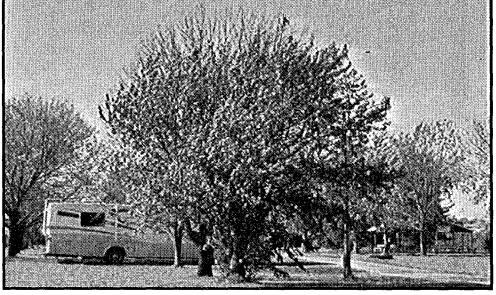


Baseball Park

East Park

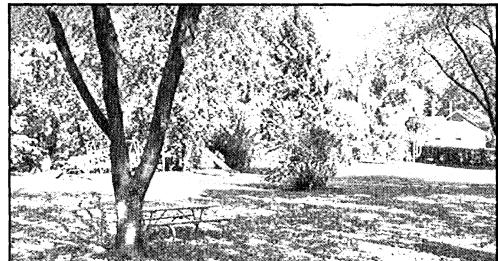


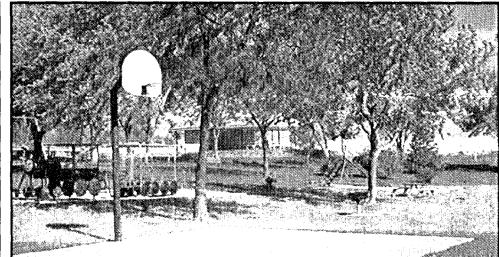




Henry Victor Park

Lions Club Park



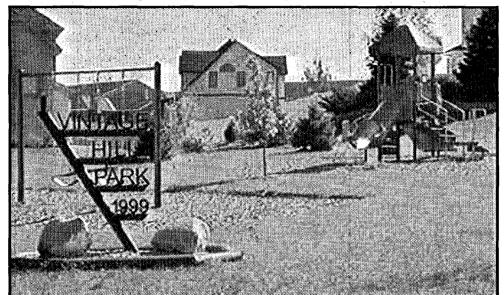


Nebraska Street Park

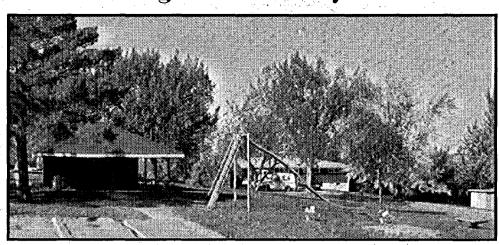
Sunnyview Park

The Wayne Herald - February 28, 2008 - Building A Community Around You

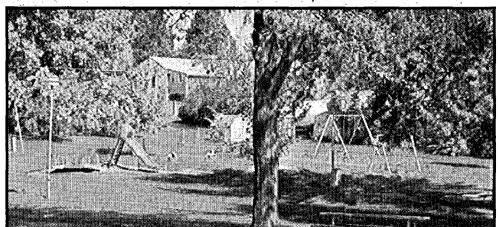
# Wayne City Parks







**Swimming Pool Park** 



Viken Park



## Building the future

From promoting future industry, at left, to agriculture, below, to supporting those who are not presently in the community, bottom left, this area strives to work for the good of all its citizens.





# what do you see when you see wayne state?



## A LEGACY OF COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP THAT SPANS NEARLY 100 YEARS.

A lot has changed in Wayne and on our campus since 1910. A lot, except for our commitment to serving as a leader in education, a sponsor of cultural events, a provider of wellness services and a partner in the local economy.

So, when you look at Wayne State, you'll see more than just the region's most affordable educational institution. It's all a part of the legacy we're proud to continue.

Come see for yourself. Check out upcoming on-campus events, including our Black & Gold performing arts series, NCAA Division II athletics, the Dale Planetarium and much, much more. Just log on to www.wsc.edu.

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Wayne State College

www.wsc.edu 375.7000

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# Providence Medical Center

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