

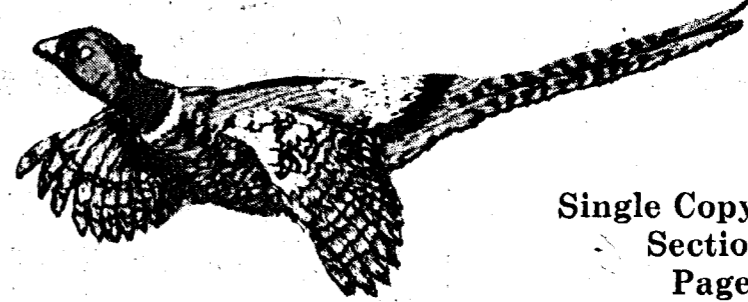
# A CELEBRATION OF TIME

The first of four commemorative issues celebrating Wayne's 125th Birthday  
Included in this week's paper!

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# The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, Feb. 26, 2009 133rd Year - No. 23



Penelope of the Balloon Brigade will be one of the artists taking part in the Mid-Winter Arts Festival in Wayne on Sunday, March 1. Crafters, vendors, food and activities for all ages will be part of the day's events.

## Mid-Winter Arts Festival scheduled for March 1

The Wayne Community Theatre and St. Mary's Relay For Life team are co-sponsoring a Mid-Winter Arts Festival on Sunday, March 1.

The festival will be held at the National Guard Armory and will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event will feature over 40 crafters, artists and vendors from the Wayne area and beyond. There will be a huge variety of products and items to purchase. In addition to local crafters, silversmiths, wood workers, potters, jewelry makers, and other artisans from greater Nebraska will be making the trip to Wayne. Winners for door prizes will be drawn every 10 minutes.

The Relay team will be serving a lunch to benefit the American Cancer Society, and the Community Theatre will be host-

ing a coffee bar area, with live music and sweet treats.

There will also be a Kids' Art area, with several activities for kids, including a huge craft table, a costume corner where kids can try on an "alter ego" and have their picture taken, and a musical instrument "petting zoo" where they can experiment with a variety of instruments with WSC music teacher, Melissa Derechailo. There will also be Deluxe Face Painting available.

Also in the Kids' Art area, Joe Brogie, magician, will be performing. The Community Theatre will also have a juggler, and will be featuring the zany talents of Penelope of the Balloon Brigade out of Papillion. Penelope will be teaching balloon art classes every 1/2 hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Penelope is appearing here

in Wayne with the generous support of the Nebraska Arts Council. The Community Theatre is also supported by the Wayne United Way.

There is no admission fee to enter, though there is a small fee to enter the Kids' Art area.

"The Community Theatre is excited to work with the St. Mary's Relay team on this event. We've all been working hard to create a fun, unique and affordable event that will appeal to everyone. This is a great way to support and witness area artists and to expose children to the value of the arts in their lives," said Theatre board member Mollie Spieker.

The event is also sponsored in part by the Wayne United Way and the Nebraska Arts Council.

## Life is underground for some in Romania

By Gary Van Meter

*Editor's note: This is another in a series of stories about life in Romania, written by former Wayne resident Gary Van Meter.*

Waiting for a bus a few weeks ago, I noticed a head sticking out of a manhole in the sidewalk nearby.

Looking closer, the head belonged to a boy, maybe 15. Soon after, a second head popped up; another boy, perhaps a little younger. I had heard about these kids, the Romanian orphans who live on the street. Many are from the State orphanages that release them when they reach 18 years of age. Others are said to be children who escaped the orphanages or were adopted, but choose to run away from homes to live

on the streets with their friends.

Wherever they come from, these kids are living literally like rats in the city's sewers and steam runs. Often I see them 'huffing,' a term used for getting high by breathing deeply in and out of plastic bags laden with paint lacquer or glue. A cheap fix and then it's off to go begging or stealing food or something of value worth food.

One morning someone set a heavy chunk of concrete across the top of the manhole cover. Coincidentally I was there to watch the ingenuity of the boys down below as they deftly maneuvered the iron cover and somehow managed to push aside the concrete so it didn't land on them below—a pretty good trick sober or stoned. These

kids don't appear slow or dumb. I suppose, like rats, they have to know how to survive in their environment.

One can't help but to imagine what sort of story Charles Dickens might have written had he observed these kids instead of the orphans he wrote about in "Oliver Twist." A sadder ending, to be sure.

## Rasmussen elected president of national honorary

Wayne State College Communication Arts student Joshua Rasmussen was elected as President of Lambda Pi Eta at the national meeting of the National Communication Association, held in San Diego.

The primary purpose of Lambda Pi Eta is to recognize, foster, and reward outstanding scholastic achievement in communication studies in its 400 chapters throughout the U.S., Canada and China.

Rasmussen was elected on a platform that included the development of plans to implement on-line voting in the organization, and expand opportunities for students to become involved in the organization. As the National President of Lambda Pi Eta, he will conduct the annual business meeting, appoint committee members, work with the Faculty Advisory Board of LPE in granting the society's awards, and establish the agenda for the annual student meeting.

Lambda Pi Eta was established as the official honor society of the National Communication Association in 1985.

Originally from Wayne, Rasmussen studies Speech Communication with an emphasis in Organizational Leadership and Public Relations. During the summer of 2008 Rasmussen participated in the WSC travel abroad experience to Costa Rica and stud-

## Legislative forum slated for Wayne

The 18th Annual Northeast Nebraska Legislative Forum, co-sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber and Economic Development's Government Affairs subcommittee and Wayne State College, will be held Friday, March 6.

Area school's government/civics class(es) and faculty have been invited to attend this event. The forum will be held in the Gardner Auditorium in Gardner Hall (Business School) on the Wayne State College campus. The forum will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish at noon. Parking of buses will be allowed without a parking pass in Lot 10 (directly East of the Student Center). The public will be allowed to park in Lot 6, which is just east of the Gardner Business building.

The forum presents an excellent opportunity for students to interact with north-

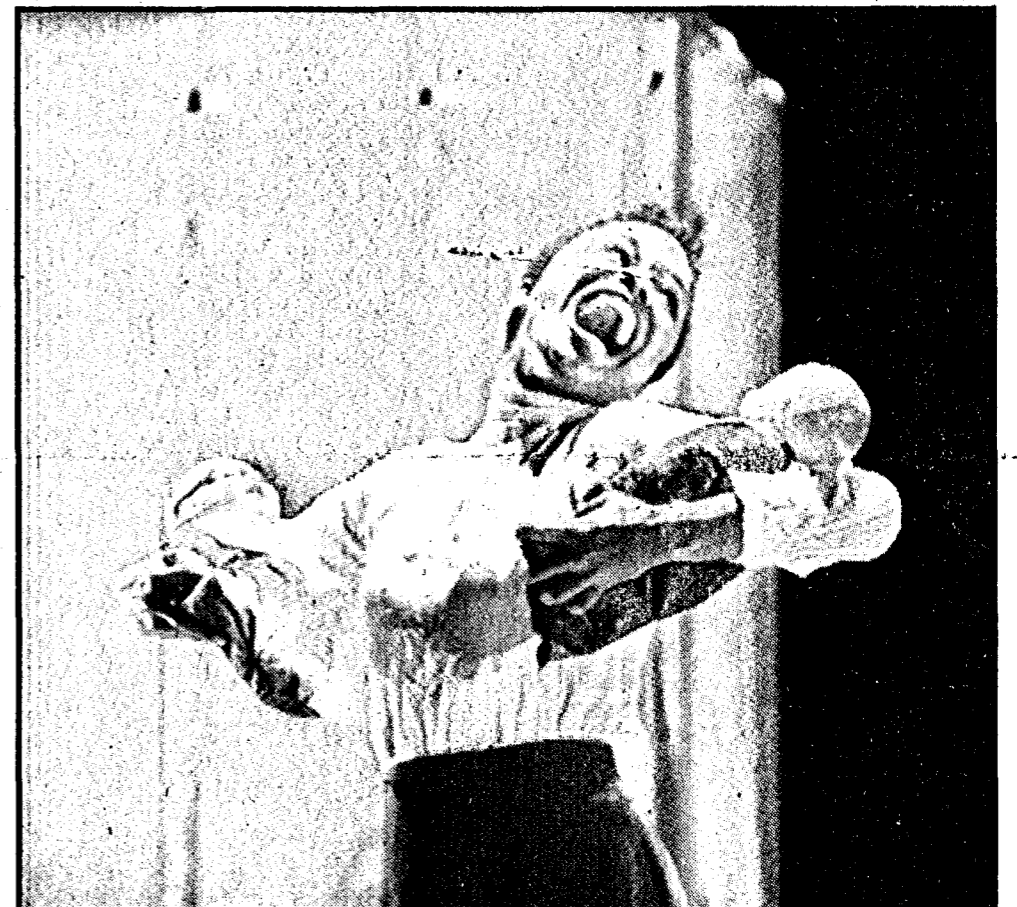
east Nebraska legislators by participating in a question and answer session. Questions on any issue in Nebraska and current Legislative Bills may be submitted in advance or asked the day of the forum.

At the present time, Speaker of the Legislature Mike Flood and Senators Giese, Rogert, Dierks and Stuthman confirmed that they will attend.

The forum is an interactive and informative session, and is an excellent opportunity for the youth to become engaged in state government.

The forum will be followed by a luncheon at approximately noon in the WSC Student Center.

For more information on the forum or the luncheon, contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240 or email at [wblecke@waedi.org](mailto:wblecke@waedi.org)



## Comedy of Errors

The Aquila Theatre Company from New York City was in Wayne on Feb. 18. The troupe presented William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at Wayne State College as part of the Wayne State Black and Gold Series. A large crowd was on hand for the event, described as "hugely enjoyable and very funny." Photo by Natalie Endicott, used with permission of Aquila Theatre Company.

## Dixon County couple are sentenced for insurance fraud

On Feb. 9, the Honorable William L. Binkard, district judge for Dixon County, sent a strong message to those willing to commit insurance fraud. Judge Binkard sentenced Dixon County residents, Carol and Terry Burns, after they were convicted on charges of Violation of Fraudulent Insurance Act, and Aiding and Abetting - Violation of Fraudulent Insurance Act, respectively, each a Class III Felony.

The Nebraska Department of Insurance, Insurance Fraud Prevention Division, conducted an investigation of Mr. and Mrs. Burns for submitting bogus health care statements to their insurer, American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus (AFLAC). Over a period of approximately two and a half years, Mr. and Mrs. Burns filed several hundred claims, amounting to several thousands of dollars in undue payments, with AFLAC for reimbursement of medical expenses for treatments which were not received.

The Dixon County Attorney, Leland K. Miner filed complaints against Mr. and Mrs. Burns charging each of them with several counts of insurance fraud and/or aiding and abetting insurance fraud.

On Feb. 9, Judge Binkard sentenced Carol Burns to 12 months probation plus associated court costs and 90 days in the Dixon County jail. Terry Burns received an identical sentence. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were also ordered to pay restitution of \$200,649.17 to AFLAC and \$1,449.96 to

the Nebraska Department of Insurance for its investigative costs.

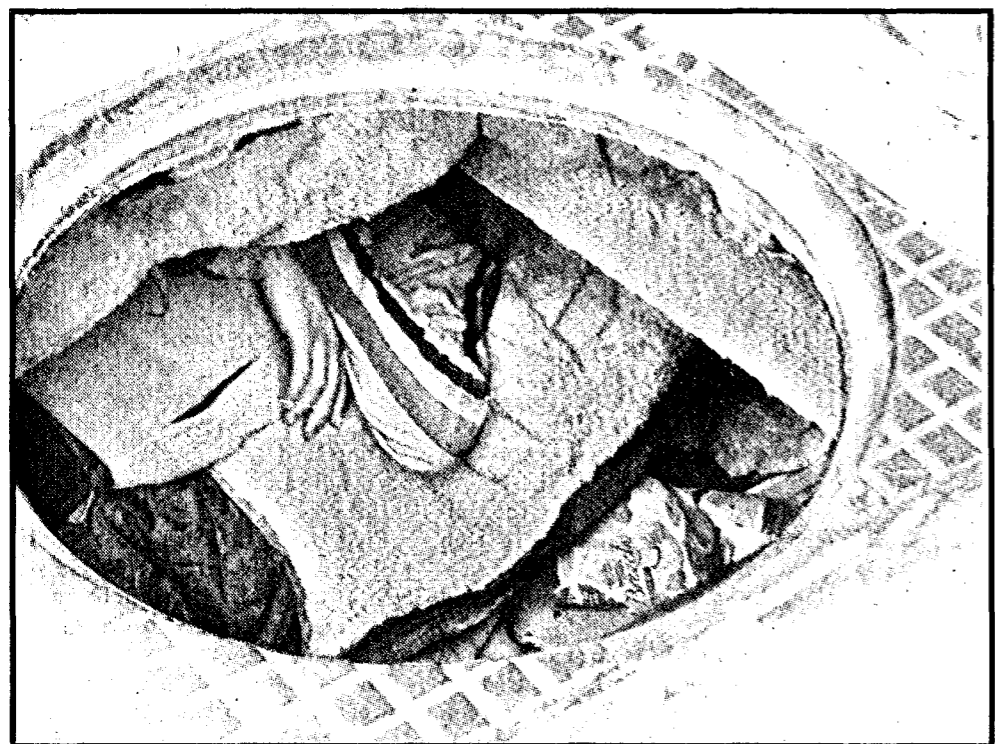
## Hall of Fame nominations being sought

In an effort to recognize exceptional achievements of Wayne High School athletes and others whose contributions were worthy of merit associated with the athletic program, The Athletic Hall of Fame Board is accepting nominations for the Athletic Hall of Fame.

To be eligible, a period of 15 years must have passed before an individual can be considered for the Hall of Fame and five years must have passed for coaches to be elected.

Nomination forms for former athletes/coaches may be obtained at the Wayne High School office or by visiting the Wayne Schools web page at: <http://schools.waynecol.org> under high school/student services/athletics/hall of fame forms.

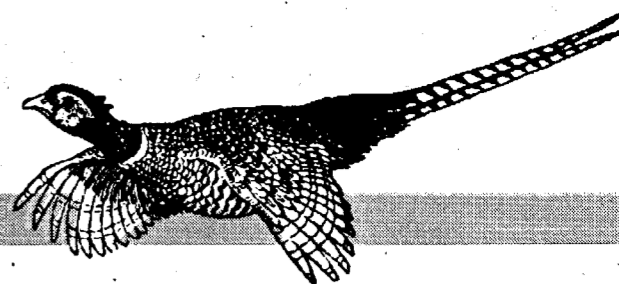
The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, March 18. Nominations must be submitted to: Rocky Ruhl, Athletic Director, Wayne High School, 611 W. Seventh Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or e-mail: [roruhl1@wayneschools.org](mailto:roruhl1@wayneschools.org)



Orphaned Romanian boys often live in the city's sewers and stream runs.

# Record

The Wayne  
**Herald**



## Obituaries

### Ruby Jensen

Ruby Jensen, 86, of Wayne died Monday, Feb. 23, 2009 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, Feb. 27 from 3 - 8 p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with the family present from 6 - 8 p.m.

Ruby Marie Jensen, daughter of Emil and Dorthea (Koepe) Steffen, was born May 4, 1922 on a farm near Winside. She was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll. She attended rural schools in the Winside area and moved to Wayne in 1936. She married Pete Jensen on June 22, 1944 at the home of her parents. The couple lived in Wayne. She was employed as a custodian at the Wayne County Courthouse for 19 years. She was a member of Our

Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one son, Larry (Renee) Jensen of Wayne; one daughter, Lois Wells of Omaha; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete, in 1988, and two sisters, Helen Sommerfeld and Elsie Carstens.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ruby's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Joel Jorgensen, Jim Sommerfeld, Ed Sommerfeld, Kirk Sommerfeld, Sam Jensen and Mike Jensen.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

### Juan Escalante

Juan Escalante, 36, of Winside died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2009 at his home.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church. The people of Trinity Lutheran Church were in charge of the service.

Juan Escalante-Rios was born Aug. 13, 1972 in Mexico to Pedro Escalante-Torres and Soledad Rios-Angulo. He attended school in Mexico. He moved to the United States where he enjoyed working as a heavy equipment operator and doing construction. He married Wendy Rabe June 25, 1999 at Yankton, S.D. The couple lived on a farm near Winside. Juan worked for A&R Construction at Plainview for over 10 years. He also enjoyed attending the rodeo.

Survivors include his wife, Wendy; children, Bianca and Monica Marino and Marcos Escalera, Jonathan, Jacqueline, Arturo, and Gabriel Escalante of Winside and Juanito and Iris Escalante in Mexico; parents, Pedro Escalante-Torres and Soledad Rios-Angulo of Mexico; brothers, Manuel (Emma) Escalante, Pedro (Fabiola) Escalante, Martin (Fabiola) Escalante, Porfirio Escalante, Alfredo Escalante, all of Mexico; sisters, Maria de (Jesus) Beltran and

## A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 19	29	6	—	T
Feb. 20	38	5	T	—
Feb. 21	45	10	—	—
Feb. 22	28	8	—	—
Feb. 23	30	8	—	—
Feb. 24	37	8	T	—
Feb. 25	60	29	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — .30" / Monthly snow — 0  
Yr./Date — .47" / Seasonal snow — 26.50"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at First Realty. It will be hosted by the Wayne County Jaycees and those attending are asked to use the south door. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



### Box Tops for Education

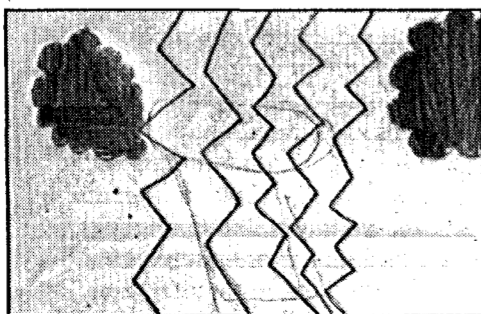
AREA — Box Tops for Education are being collected by Wayne Elementary School, Wayne Middle School and St. Mary's Elementary School. The box tops are found on a variety of products including food and paper supplies. They may be dropped off at any of the schools, First National Bank, State National Bank, Quality Food Center, Pac 'N' Save and the Wayne Senior Center.

### Coat Closet

WAYNE — The Coat Closet, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne has coats available at no cost to anyone who needs one. The Coat Closet is open weekday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or by appointment by calling (402) 375-2669. Also, anyone who may have a coat to be donated, especially young children's and men's, may do so during the same time.

### Dixon Firemen's breakfast

AREA — The Dixon Volunteer Firemen will be holding a Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale on Sunday, March 1 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Dixon Town Hall. A free-will donation will be accepted and a raffle will be part of the event.



Drew Buck, Wayne Elementary

Alma Escalante both of Mexico; grandmother in California; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Jim and Carolyn Rabe of Winside and Carl and Mary Paustjan of Hoskins; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mike and Cammy Janke and Misty and Trevor Wylie, all of Winside, Jessica and Louis Genereux of Atkinson, Steven Rabe of Meadow Grove, Rachel Rabe of Hoskins; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Pallbearers were Jim Aschoff, Jason Aschoff, Sonny Oestrich, Roberto Ramirez, Ezequiel Zamora and Arturo Cabos.

Burial will be in Mexico. Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

### Marvin A. Echtenkamp

Marvin A. Echtenkamp, 77, of rural Wakefield died Friday, Feb. 20, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield. The Rev. William Bertrand officiated.

Marvin Allen Echtenkamp was born May 16, 1931 in Wayne County to Herbert and Charlotte (Dickmeyer) Echtenkamp. He was baptized at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. His family moved to Arlington for a time returning to farm near Wayne. He was confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, in 1944. He attended parochial school and graduated from Hahn High School in 1948. He served in the United States Army from Feb. 2, 1952 to Jan. 22, 1954 during the Korean War. Marvin married Neva Wieland on June 23, 1955 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church serving in many church offices, was a 4-H Leader, and assisted with the Dixon County Fair.

Survivors include his wife, Neva; four sons, Lee (Shirley) Echtenkamp of Cairo, Gerald (Loree) Echtenkamp of Wayne; Alan (Kathy) Echtenkamp of Waverly, and Roger (Lisa) Echtenkamp of Norfolk; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Lois Lessmann of Omaha and Louise Finke of Lombard, Ill.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Pallbearers were Matt Echtenkamp, William Echtenkamp, Tim Echtenkamp, Joe Echtenkamp, Michael Echtenkamp and Terry Lessmann.

Burial was in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery at Wakefield. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Eunice Leapley

Eunice Aldra Leapley, 91, formerly of Belden and Laurel, died Sunday, Feb. 22, 2009 at Mahoney House Assisted Living in York.

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. at United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Stephen Deines will officiate. Visitation will be Friday from 9:30 a.m. until service time at United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Eunice Aldra Leapley was born July 19, 1917 at Geneva to Earl and Olga (Hardman) Schwedhelm of Fairmont. The family moved to Peru in 1918 where she attended elementary school until 1928 when they moved to Lincoln. She attended Lincoln High School, where she played the cello, graduating in 1934. She graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1938 with a BA in Education, then taught in high schools for five and one-half years at Belden, Hooper and Tecumseh. In 1944 she went to Tucson, Ariz. where on Feb. 9, 1944 she married Howard Gerald Leapley who was serving in the Army Air Corps. When he was discharged on Jan. 23, 1946, they returned to Belden where he had a Rural Mail Carrier job waiting for him. She served as treasurer for the Presbyterian Church District Women's Association, resigning after 11 years of service and was a member of the Eastern Star, serving as Worthy Matron.

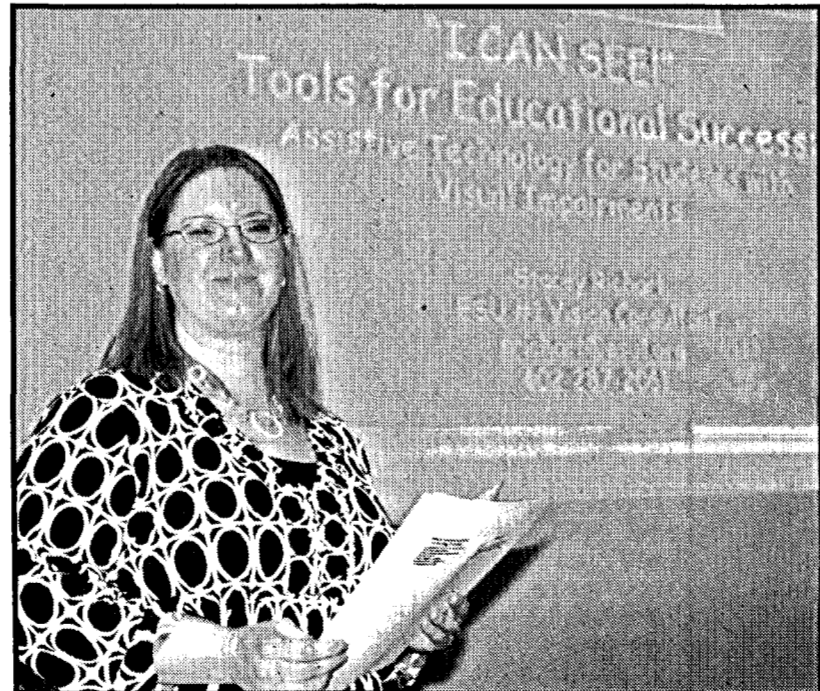
Survivors include two sons, Roger (Cheryl) Leapley of Mesquite, Nev. and Kevin (Bobbi Janda) Leapley of York; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and granddaughter, Crystal Lynn Leapley.

An Eastern Star Service will be held before the Christian Service.

Pallbearers will be Milo Johnson, Charley Thomas, Louis Tolles, Glen Olsen, Wayne Seibert, Harry Knudsen and Tom Fredricksen.

Burial will be in the Belden Cemetery in Belden. Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.



### Gives presentation

Wayne State College alum Stacey Richart, Vision Consultant for ESU #1 presented "I Can See: Tools for Educational Success" during the Assistive Technology Workshop in the Frey Conference Suite of the Student Center at Wayne State College on Feb. 18. The event was sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children and ESU #1.

### Barbara Jean Hart

Barbara Jean Hart, 71, of Plainview died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2009 at Plainview Area Health Systems.

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 28 at St. Ludger Catholic Church in Creighton. Fr. Keith Rezac and Fr. Gerry Welsh will officiate. A wake service will be held Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainview.

Barbara Jean Hart, daughter of Roscoe and Agnes (Wenge) Bartling, was born Nov. 25, 1937 at Creighton. She attended and graduated from St. Ludger Academy in Creighton. On April 19, 1956, she was united in marriage to Kenneth L. Hart at St. Ludger's. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainview and its Altar Society. She was also active in the Plainview Social Center, the Plainview Manor Foundation, Klick and Klatter Klub, the Red Hats and many other card clubs. She was also the secretary for the women's bowling league.

Survivors include her husband Kenneth of Plainview; children and their spouses, Colette and Steve Halsey of Pierce, Scott and Ann Hart of Grand Island, Curt Hart of Plainview, Todd and Linda Hart of Plainview, and Paula and Kevin Bonneau of Thurston; 13 grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one step great-grandchild; a sister, Elaine Gill of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother-in-law, Jerry Souhrada of Burwell; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; step-father, Harold Randall; a brother, Robert Bartling; and a sister, Judy Souhrada.

Honorary pallbearers will be Rich Bivens, Mike Bivens, Mike Naprstek, Jim Kounovsky, Bob Jensen, Marlin Leiting, Gene Bierschenk and Dale Holmes.

Active pallbearers will be Alex Hart, Erik Halsey, Travis Splattsoesser, Kasey Prochaska, Frank Souhrada, John Souhrada, Josiah Kafman and Don Buresh.

Burial will be in St. Ludger Catholic Cemetery at Creighton. Brockhaus Funeral Home in Creighton is in charge of arrangements.

To view the video tribute or to send online condolences, please visit [www.brockhausfuneralhome.com](http://www.brockhausfuneralhome.com).

### Patrick Murphy

Patrick Murphy, 52, of Wayne died Feb. 7, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Memorial services were held Friday, Feb. 20 at Heafey-Heafey-Hoffmann-Dworak-Cutler West Center Chapel in Omaha.

Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Flegel; son, Ryan Murphy and wife Nicole; two grandchildren; his father, Roy J. Murphy and wife Joyce; brother, Tom Murphy and wife Sue and a sister, Mary DeVries.

Heafey-Heafey-Hoffmann-Dworak-Cutler West Center Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

## New material added to library collection

The following is a list of new material added recently to the collection at Wayne Public Library.

### JUVENILE NON FICTION

Fleming, Candance - The Lincolns: a scrapbook look at Abraham and Mary; Peters, Stephen - Pennsylvania; Schuman, Michael - Delaware; McDaniels, Melissa - Arizona; Shirley, David - Alabama; Bjorklund, Ruth - Kansas; Murray, Stuart - John Trumbull painter of the Revolutionary War; Murray, Stuart - Matthew Brady photographer of our nation; King, David - Dorothea Lange photographer of the people; Worth, Richard George - Catlin painter of Indian life.

### JPB

Eliot, Chip - Funny side up: a tasty joke book; Osborne, Mary Pope - Mummies in the morning; Osborne, Mary Pope - Thanksgiving on Thursday.

### DVDs

Persuasion; Perfect Storm; Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith; Road to Morocco; Men in Black; I am Legend; The mummy returns; Tuskegee airmen; Road construction; Bugs Bunny/Road Runner movie; Sesame Street: Kids' favorite country songs; Elmo's world: Head to toe with Elmo; Bugs Bunny's 3rd movie; Martin Luther King's "I have a dream"; Underground railroad; Unchained memories; Been to the mountaintop; Felicity an American girl adventure; Dennis the menace strikes again; Cheaper by the

dozen; Grease.

### BOOKS ON CD

Brown, Sandra - Texas! Lucky; Cornwell, Patricia - Scarpetta; George, Elizabeth - A great deliverance; Montanari, Richard - Badlands; Updike, John - Rabbit, run; Patterson, James - Against medical advice; McClellan, Scott - What happened: inside the Bush White House.

### CD

Horne, James Music from Titanic

### CDROM - In-house use only

Jump Start languages; Reader Rabbit playtime for baby; Dr. Seuss reading games; I spy fantasy; LEGO creator; Jump Start reading 1st grade; Thomas and friends; Clue Finder: Missing Amulet; Clue Finder: Living Volcano.

### Blood drive held in Winside

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive at the Lied Winside Library on Feb. 11.

A total of 13 donors registered and nine units were collected.

Those taking part in the blood drive included:

Rodney Cook, Greta Grubbs, Brian Hoffman, Helen Holtgrew, Dean Jensen, Carol Jorgensen, Dean Mann, Arlene Rabe, Jerry Rabe, Rachel Rabe, Bradley Roberts, Cindy Staub and Shirley Woslager.

## Students urged to enter Nebraska Spirit Art Contest

Nebraska elementary students are encouraged to show their creativity by entering the 2009 Nebraska Spirit Art Contest.

Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale and Nebraska.gov, the state's Web portal, are sponsoring the contest for students in kindergarten through fifth grade to showcase their knowledge of Nebraska and its history.

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

"The Nebraska Spirit Art Contest provides a great opportunity to tap the creativity of young students in promoting our state," Gale said.

Students can start submitting entries starting March 2. To be eligible, entries must be postmarked by May 1.

Contest details are available at [www.nebraska.gov/contest/index.shtml](http://www.nebraska.gov/contest/index.shtml)

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.

The winners will be invited to a day of activities in Lincoln on Friday, June 5, including a ceremony with Gale and Gov. Dave Heineman, a tour of the State Capitol, a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion and an outing at Lincoln Children's Zoo.

# Q-125 committee holds meeting

The Wayne Community Q-125 committee met Tuesday evening at the Coffee Shop. After reviewing the receipts and expenditures of the committee since the last meeting, the committee heard from Jennifer Nelson of the Wayne Community Theater. She proposed that the Community Theater do several Melodramas and a Readers' Theater for the Q-125 August 7-9 weekend.

The committee accepted Nelson's offer and discussed different ideas on time and location for the presentation. No final decision was made but the committee was leaning towards borrowing the stage from the fair board, setting up the front of the Community Theater Building (old fire hall) on Second Street and having the performances there. Ken Liska volunteered to work with the fair board on the loan of the stage.

Deb Dickey proposed a new activity for the Q-125 calendar for April 3, 4 and 5. The Wayne High School Theater Department is performing Grease which takes place during the 1950s and the department, teachers and students want to be involved by dressing in 50s attire, asking patrons to dress in 50s attire and by displaying several classic cars at the school

entrance during the performances. Dickey will work with the Theater Department on the details of this activity.

The committee is still concerned with youth activities for that week end and Bob Keating, president of the Optimist Club has been contacted for some help from the Optimists. Keating will talk to his board about this at their next meeting. Other youth activities discussed and not acted on include several races: rider mower, bath tub and bed; also discussed were a 3 on 3 basketball tournament, a dodge ball competition and a team movie. A teen dance is on the scheduled for Saturday evening. Any organization interested in conducting a teen activity is asked to call chairman Tony Kochenash at 375-4332.

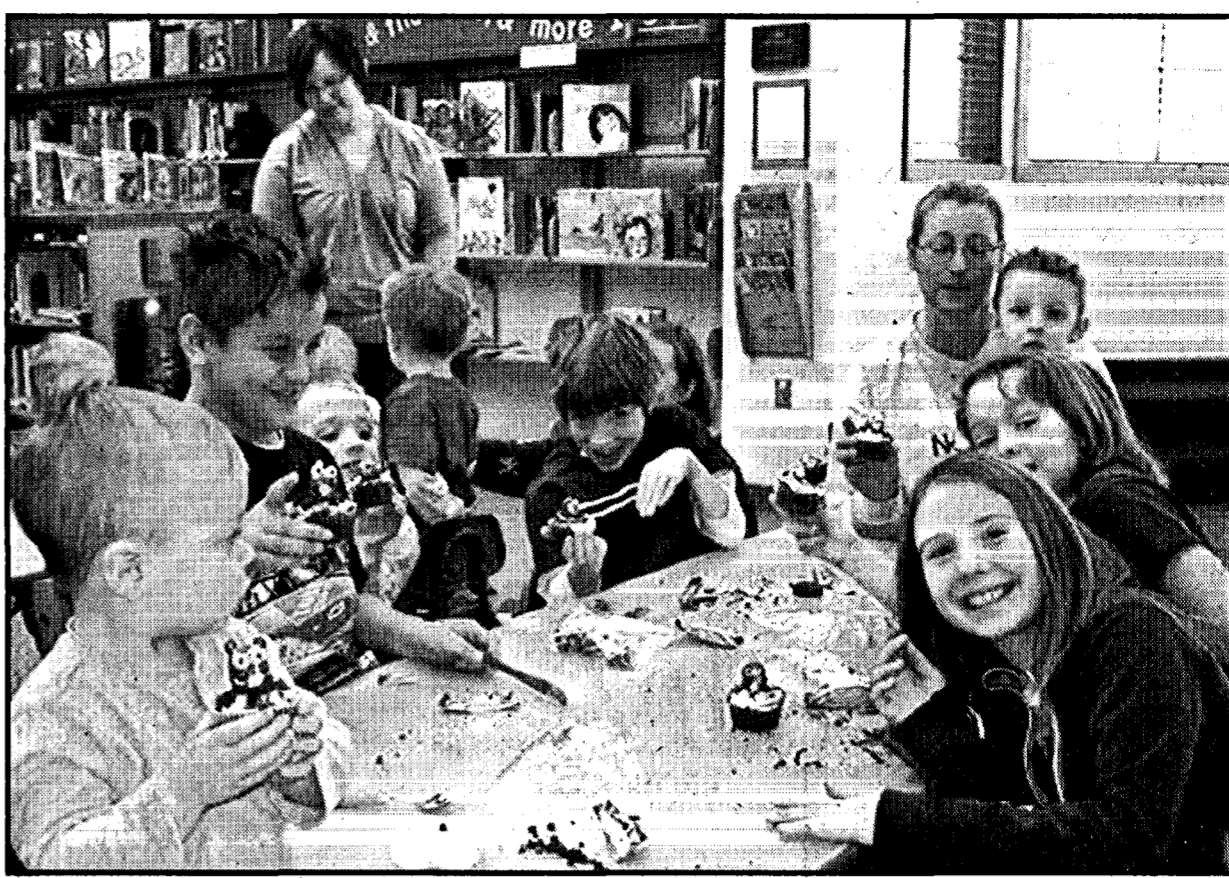
Liska has been working on the Antique Car Show and said he heard of "Da Country Peddler," a truck/bus vehicle that could appear in town several days and the group entertains. Photos of their vehicle were displayed. The committee will be looking for a sponsor to pay the fees of bringing the group to Wayne.

Liska also reported on the Tommy Bishop Orchestra and it was decided to schedule them on

Oct. 10 at the City Auditorium for Harvest Fest which will culminate the Pumpkin Fest and competition. Liska noted that the Antique Farm Equipment Show and Old Farm Hand Competition for the County Fair is still a go and that Lauri Zink has agreed to have her Clydesdale horses run tours of either historic buildings in Wayne or the Trees in the Tree Competition for Q-125. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the committee to help defray expenses that the committee incurs.

Stacy Craft reported that because of the number of people and organizations that have shown interest in the Q-125 parade, she is advising the parade starts earlier in the evening, 6:30 rather than 7:30 p.m. She will contact the churches that have Saturday evening services at 6 p.m. to see how they feel about the earlier start. She is concerned the parade will be long.

The committee decided not to meet the second Tuesday of March because of numerous members taking vacations during that time. The next full committee meeting will be held March 24; the subcommittees should meet and have finalized plans to present at that time.



## Saturday ritual

Activities such as decorating cupcakes, above, are a part of the Wayne Public Library's Saturday Story Time. Story Time begins each Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and includes reading, crafts and other activities geared toward pre-school and early elementary-aged children. The theme for Saturday, Feb. 28 will be "Daddies."



The NeNPPD Operations Center is located west of Pac 'N' Save.

# Relocation to new offices west of Wayne to happen this spring

By Rick Prusa  
For the Herald

Wayne residents will have an easier time finding a parking spot when they drop off their monthly electric bill when Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (NeNPPD) relocates to its new offices this spring.

NeNPPD has the new parking lot poured for when it moves from its current location at 303 Logan St. to the new offices being added on to its

utility building, located west of Pac 'N' Save, at 1410 W. 7 St.

NeNPPD, which covers all of Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, the majority of Pierce and part of Thurston County, had just such an addition in mind when the utility building, erected in 2006, was built.

"We had a master plan that we would build [our utility] building, then one day we would build an office building, so we knew where [the new offices] would set," NeNPPD general manager Mark

Shults said as he looked over the blueprint of the new offices.

The addition, which is being built by L & L Construction out of Sioux City, Iowa, will increase office space compared to NeNPPD's current offices from 4,000 to roughly 5,400 square feet and include storage areas, offices, a board room, restrooms, kitchen, a lobby for customers as well as a fire proof vault for records which will double as a tornado shelter.



Work on the new addition for NeNPPD continues to progress.

# WSC professor elected to Nebraska Humanities Council board

Dr. Andrew Alexander, Professor of English and Philosophy at Wayne State College, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Humanities Council.

The Nebraska Humanities Council serves thousands of people in communities across the state through a variety of annual programming such as the Capitol Forum, the Nebraska Book Festival, Chautauqua, Nebraska Public Radio's "Humanities Desk,"

Museum on Main Street, Governor's Lecture, and Nebraska's Changing Population.

The NHC also provides grants to help create high-quality programs that add to the understanding and appreciation of Nebraska and the world, and provides special event speakers through, its Speakers Bureau.

Alexander was born and raised in eastern South Dakota. He received a B.A. from the University

of Wisconsin, an M.A. from South Dakota State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

Prior to coming to Wayne State College in 1993, Alexander taught at Iowa State University, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Suffolk University, and Rhode Island College. At Wayne State College, Alexander teaches a variety of courses on British literature, composition, logic and ethics.

# WSC to host band events in March

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Bands will perform in Ramsey Theatre, located in Peterson Fine Arts Building at Wayne State College, on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mid-State Band Clinic and a music festival will be hosted at WSC on March 9 and 10.

Symphonic Band is conducted by Joshua Calkin and will perform a Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Scotch Polk Suite, Bolero for Band, and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Dr. David Bohnert and will perform such titles as Variations on a Korean Folk Song, Pandemonium, A Movement for Rosa and Variations on America. This concert will feature a large variety of band litera-

ture and will showcase the many talents of the instrumental music students at WSC.

The Mid-State Band Clinic involves schools in the Mid-State Conference, who select their top musicians to perform in one of two bands on the WSC campus on March 9.

The Department of Music hosts a

music festival for junior high school students from 30 schools from the region on March 10. These students perform as part of the band or choir and or instrumental or vocal solos. They are adjudicated by guest clinicians who also give them a rating.

For more information, please contact Dr. David Bohnert at (402) 375-7363

# Gov. Heineman appoints James Kube of Norfolk to Seventh Judicial District Judgeship

Gov. Dave Heineman announced his appointment of James Kube of Norfolk to serve as a district court judge for the Seventh Judicial District, which encompasses Antelope, Cuming, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, and Wayne Counties.

Kube fills the vacancy that was left when Judge Patrick Rogers retired recently. Chris Connolly of Wayne and Mike Brogan of Norfolk were also nominated and interviewed with the governor for the position.

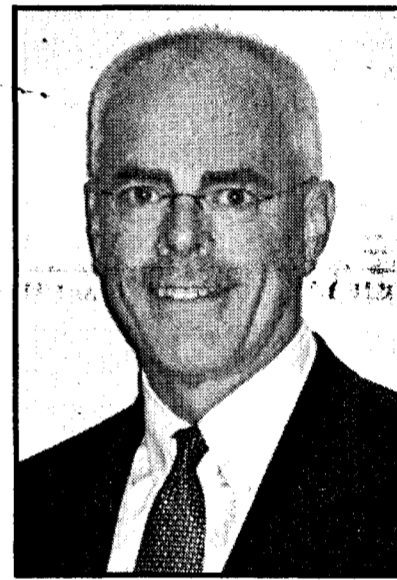
"Mr. Kube has an outstanding legal background and his experience makes him an excellent candidate to serve as a district court judge," Gov. Heineman said.

Kube, 49, is a partner and shareholder at the Stratton & Kube law office in Norfolk. He has been with the firm for more than 13 years, starting as an associate attorney in 1995 and becoming a partner in 1999. He began his legal careers in Norfolk as an associate attorney with Domina and Copple, where he worked for nearly three years.

In addition to his legal practice, Kube has been an instructor of agricultural law for Northeast Community College in Norfolk. He has also served on the Nebraska Supreme Court Advisory Committee for three years, and two years on the court's Committee on Inquiry.

Kube said, "I'm very honored by the Governor's appointment."

Prior to beginning his legal career, he worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). From 1982 to 1988, he was a research technician at the Northern Great Plains Federal Research Unit in Lincoln for the USDA Agricultural Research Service. He spent nearly two years



James Kube

as the assistant manager of a plant materials facility in Cape May, N.J. with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

He is a member of the Madison County Bar Association and the Nebraska State Bar Association (NSBA), and has represented individuals through the NSBA's Volunteer Lawyers Project, which provides free or reduced cost legal services for individuals in need. In 2004, he was a member of the Nebraska Court of Appeals Judicial Nominating Commission. He is a trustee for the Northeast Community College Foundation, and a trustee for Nebraska Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

Kube received his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) in 1982 and 1987 respectively. He received his law degree from the UNL College of Law in 1992.

# Tax year 2009 Homestead Exemption

The Nebraska Department of Revenue Property Assessment Division would like to remind property owners that homestead exemption applications may be filed at the local county assessor's office from Feb. 2, 2009 through June 30, 2009.

A homestead exemption provides relief from property taxes by exempting all or a portion of the valuation of the homestead from taxation. The state of Nebraska reimburses the counties and other governmental subdivisions for the taxes lost due to homestead exemptions.

In Nebraska, a homestead exemption is available to three groups of persons:

- a) persons over age 65
- b) certain disabled individuals, or
- c) certain disabled veterans and their widow(er)s.

Each category is subject to household income limitations. Information about the homestead exemption program including maximum value and maximum exemption requirements is available on the Nebraska Department of Revenue Property Assessment Division's website at: <http://pat.ne.gov/exemptions/homestead/>

For more information on homestead exemption, please contact the local county assessor's office or Mark Rosenberg at the Nebraska Department of Revenue toll free at 1-877-339-0631, ext. 5882.

# Habitat for Humanity holds election

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity met in February and held its annual election.

The group is in the process of screening families for the upcoming build which is planned for later this year. Habitat houses are available to local families in need of new homes and who meet the financial guidelines of the program.

The Habitat group is also working along side the Wayne State College Habitat for Humanity chapter and held the February meeting in concert with the student group.

The next event for the WSC Habitat group is a spaghetti supper scheduled for Feb. 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

For more information on Habitat efforts, contact Ann Witkowski at 375-4509.

## The Wayne Herald

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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties - \$44.00 per year. Out-of-Area and Out-of-State - \$54.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents. Six-month: Area - \$34.00 Out-of-Area \$44.00.

# Heimann appointed superintendent of Waverly Public School, District 145

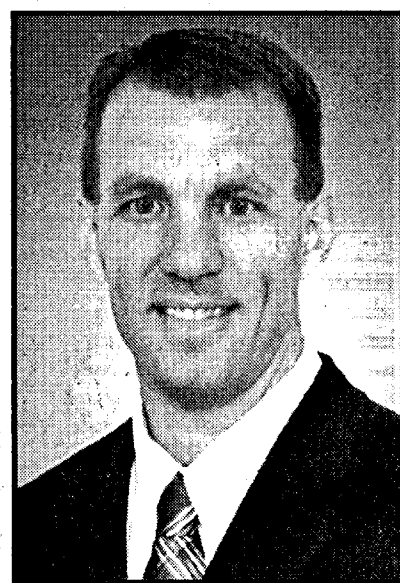
Bill Heimann, superintendent of Wakefield Community School in Wakefield, has been appointed superintendent of Waverly Public School (District 145) in Waverly. The district has approximately 1,750 students, Kindergarten-12th grades. His contract in Waverly begins July 1.

The Wakefield Board of Education has hired the Nebraska School Boards Association to assist in the superintendent search. The board plans to have a superintendent hired by the end of March.

Heimann was superintendent in the Wakefield school system since 2007. He was 7-12 principal at Wakefield Community School since 1999. Prior to that, he taught social studies at Randolph High School.

Heimann notes the best part of being superintendent at Wakefield was working with people who really care about all of the students. He added he enjoyed being part of a positive environment, supportive and forward looking board of education. The excellent staff and progressive community are always willing to work together.

"My fondest memories of



Bill Heimann

Wakefield include the students and their accomplishments," Heimann

said. "Also, having a part in the development of students and watching them grown and mature from elementary students to graduates."

Heimann added that he will miss the students, staff and community, as well as the school lunch and ladies in the kitchen who make great food, especially the cinnamon rolls!

Heimann, who is originally from Fremont, graduated from Wayne State College with a bachelors degree in secondary education and social sciences. He also has a masters degree in education administration and an education specialist degree in education administration. He earned his doctorate of education in educational administration from USD in Vermillion.

He and his wife, Jenny, have two children, Blake, 7, a first grader and Abby, 6, who is in Kindergarten).

## WSC professor elected to national board

Dr. Deborah Whitt, Department of Communication Arts chairperson and Professor at Wayne State College, was elected to the Faculty Advisory Board of Lambda Pi Eta at the national meeting of the National Communication Association in San Diego.

The primary purpose of Lambda Pi Eta is to recognize, foster, and reward outstanding scholastic achievement in communication studies in its 400 chapters throughout the U.S., Canada and China. In the national election Whitt was elected alongside Faculty Advisory Board members from Clemson University (Clemson, SC), Marist College (Poughkeepsie, NY), Washburn University (Topeka, KS), and Kennesaw State University (Kennesaw, GA).

Whitt grew up on a farm near Columbus. She received her B.A. from Wayne State College and taught high school Biology and Speech in O'Neill before pursuing her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She has been teaching in the Communication Arts Department at Wayne State College since 1985.

She has received numerous awards including the Teaching Excellence Award by the Nebraska

State College System Board of Trustees in 2001, and the National Communication Association "Advisor of the Year for Lambda Pi Eta in 2004. Most recently she has led a WSC study abroad program in Costa Rica, and through teaching, a course regarding the Global Classroom has been involved in creating a student and faculty exchange agreement between WSC and Chienkuo Technology University in Taiwan.

## Red Cross Soup Lunch to be held March 6

The annual Northeast Nebraska American Red Cross Soup Lunch will be held on Friday, March 6 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (or until they run out of soup) at the Vet's Club, 220 Main Street in Wayne. There will be a free will donation.

Two kinds of soup will be served, (Potato & Chili) along with crackers, bars and a drink.

Funds raised will help support disaster relief assistance in Northeast Nebraska.

Delivery will be available by calling 375-9944 after 11:00 am

## Elected— continued from page 1A

ied at the Costa Rican Spanish Institute.

Since its inception at Wayne State College in October 2000, the WSC chapter of Lambda Pi Eta has sponsored numerous service projects both on-campus and in the region.

Students have collected winter clothing for disadvantaged children in the Wayne County area, walked 10K in a chapter-sponsored event that raised more than \$1,800 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and have worked in support of the national Ronald McDonald House campaign. WSC students have also presented original research papers at regional and national conferences of the National Communication Association, and in 2004 the WSC chapter was awarded "Chapter of the Year."

Also in 2004 the chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. Deborah Whitt, was the recipient of the Thomas L. Veendall "Advisor of the Year" award.



## Winter-Spring Fest

Approximately 500 people were served during the annual Winter-Spring Fest, hosted by St. Mary's Catholic Church. The event included a roast beef and pork dinner, a silent auction and raffle. Funds raised through the event go toward various church and community projects.

## Heart issues not always equal

By Clara Osten Of the Herald



Dr. Deborah A. Majerus, M.D. is seeing more younger women in her practice Cardiovascular Associates, P.C. of Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. Majerus, who conducts outpatient clinics at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on a regular basis, said heart disease is currently the leading cause of death in women.

She noted that heart disease is progressive and often the prognosis in women is poorer than in men.

"We are seeing a lot of younger women, for many reasons. The rate of smoking in women is not going down as fast as in other groups and obesity is leading to a number of health issues," Dr. Majerus said. "Women are coming in a younger ages with heart attacks. It is not unusual for women in their 40's to have a heart attack and I have seen women as young as in their 20's."

Dr. Majerus grew up in western Chicago and earned her medical degree from Chicago Medical School. She did her residency at Loyola University at Maywood, Ill. This was followed by a fellowship at the University of Ill. She has been a part of Cardiovascular Associates, P.C. for 10 years.

She offered suggestions to help reduce the risk of getting a first heart attack, including no smoking, maintaining an ideal body weight, regular exercise and eating healthy foods.

Dr. Majerus recommends 30 minutes of aerobic exercise, three days a week, but noted that the American Heart Association has indicated

that 60 minutes of exercise is necessary for a health heart.

Healthy foods include fish, chicken, whole grains and olive oil. It is also important to regulate portion size, as the amount of food is often as important as the type.

"Other things patients can do to help with heart health are to control blood pressure and keep diabetes under control," Dr. Majerus said.

Genetics can also play a part in a patient's heart health.

Mr. Majerus said that when a patient has a heart attack, certain procedures are generally followed including putting in a stent, taking aspirin, taking Plavix for one year after having a stent put in and taking lipid-lowering statin drugs to lower cholesterol.

Other medications to help heal the heart are also prescribed, as is cardiac rehabilitation.

"Studies show that those who undergo supervised cardiac rehabilitation do better. Rehabilitation is designed to monitor and educate patients," Dr. Majerus said.

Dr. Majerus said that in her practice she has performed heart surgery on two younger women who have gone on to have successful pregnancies and deliver healthy babies and has done heart surgery on patients as old as 90 years of age.

Warning signs of heart problems

in women are often not the classic signs seen in men.

Indications of possible problems include pain on the left side, including the chest, arm, neck, jaw and elbow; shortness of breath; flu-like symptoms, especially in women and swelling of the lower extremities.

Occasionally problems will be brought to light during a routine EKG or routine physical before another type of surgery.

Dr. Majerus said that as much testing as possible is done at the local clinics. Additional testing can be done in Sioux City.

"Heart disease is not equal in men and women. Additional research is needed to see if drugs and treatments for men are the same as for women. In recent years there has been a lot of research and awareness of heart issues, especially for women," Dr. Majerus said.

Cardiovascular Associates P.C. has 25 satellite clinics in western Iowa and northeastern Nebraska including locations in Pender, Oakland and Wayne.

## LENRD lifts stay on some exemptions

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) held a special board of directors meeting on Feb. 19 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. A public hearing was held on whether the temporary stay area imposed by the LENRD in December should apply to the construction of new water wells for permits issued before that time but haven't built or turned on.

The LENRD approved lifting the stay for those exemptions beginning Feb. 23, 2009 to those who receive written confirmation from the LENRD that their project may proceed. The stay on future well applications and expanded irrigation continues.

According to the LENRD, there are about 73 approved permits for wells that haven't been built and 27 for those built but not turned on. For those wells, water offsets won't be required.

Ron Dierking of Scribner, representing the NRD's Logan East Rural Water System, noted the board should look at applications for new wells near Oakland case by case. Too many wells could be a problem in an area that provides water to 1,100 people in the Logan East Rural Water System.

Anyone with questions can call the LENRD office in Norfolk at 371-7313.

## Fire destroys house by Concord

On Feb. 18, members of three area fire departments (Concord, Dixon and Allen) were on the scene of a house fire at 57791 866 Road (one half mile east of Concord). The house, which was a total loss, was owned by James Simeon. No one was home at the time.

The Concord Fire Department received the call around 10 a.m. that morning. When they arrived on the scene, smoke was coming from the rafters. The fire was put out by mid afternoon with occasional flare ups after that. The cause of the fire appears to be either electrical or furnace related.

The American Red Cross Northeast Nebraska Chapter in Wayne assisted the residents with food and clothing.

## Concert choir students to perform work by Philip Pfaltzgraff of Wayne State

The Wayne State College Concert Choir will perform choral music by traditional and contemporary composers including the Nebraska premiere of a work by Philip Pfaltzgraff of the WSC music department in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the Wayne State College campus, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The WSC Madrigal Singers will present a piece by John Rutter and a set of 20th century madrigals by Emma Lou Diemer. Brian Burns will serve as conductor. There is no admission charge.

Composers Bach and Mendelssohn will be included with some works from present day musicians such as Spain's Javier Busto. Choir members will perform musical settings of some of the great poems of the English language, including texts by Shakespeare. Vocal students will perform a rendition of the famous poem by William Butler Yeats, "Aedh Wishes for the Cloths of Heaven." A Gospel-influenced finale will be followed by the premiere of Pfaltzgraff's new work.

Pfaltzgraff graduated from Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa with a Music Education (major in voice) Degree. He has worked as a music educator, in public and private schools in Iowa, Florida and Michigan. In addition to a career in music education, he has served in music and pastoral leadership in churches in Iowa, Florida, and Michigan.

Wayne State College students included in the concert choir are: Soprano I: Kenie Davidson - Hamilton, Mont.; Erin Galvin -

Holstein, Iowa; Amanda Marvin - O'Neill; Danielle Rayman - Bennington; Calyn Schramm - Osmond.

Soprano II: Tatiana De Los Santos - Papillion; Jamie Goc - Fairmont; Jerrica Kyger - Bellevue; Ciera Marshall - Niobrara; Krista Ohde - Wolbach; Megan Olson - Bloomfield; April Osnes - Stapleton; Leslie Schaad - Leigh; Kayla Seefus - Fort Calhoun; Jordyn Vogel - Sheldon, Iowa.

Alto I: Kayla Bradley - Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lea Bush - Eagle; Carly Collins - Fremont; Alyssa Hayse - Geneva; Melissa Meier - Elm Creek; Andrea Pelster - Elgin; Marisa Sieler - Norfolk; Kelsey Smith - Fremont; Jessica Stuthman - Papillion.

Alto II: Katie Bencken - Lincoln; Renee Dailey - Omaha; Emily Derby - North Platte; Jen Draper - Valparaiso; Kendra Herrmann - Norfolk; Abigail Hitchcock - Sparks; Mary McKenny - Wayne.

Tenor I: Michael D. Fulton - Norfolk; Blake Lyon - Norfolk.

Tenor II: Brett Dorsey - Wayne; Marshall Keough - Arcadia; Sergio Orozco - Wisner, Stanley Pottier - Nassau; Jesse Rosberg - Plainview.

Bass I: Austin Dvorak, Laurel; Matthew Gunter, Norfolk; Eric Heithoff - Neligh; Matt Johnson - Hoskins; Harley Mohlman - Ceresco; Benjamin Schultz - Norfolk; Christopher P. Weddel - Emerson; Matthew Weinrich - Pierce.

Bass II: Evan Bartels - Wayne; Colby Jansen - Pierce; Joseph Osborne - Papillion; Mark Rodgers - Elgin.

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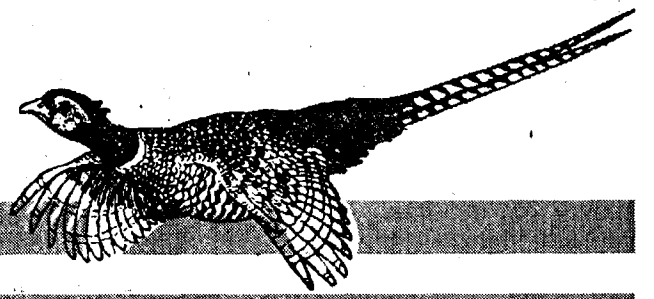
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# Sports

The Wayne Herald



Brockmann, Brokaw and Owens medal; Gallardo and Diediker fall short

## Koch places third to guide Wildcats to sixth in Class D State Wrestling

By Casey Schroeder and Lee Koch

The Winside wrestling team led by 140 pound junior Kalin Koch finished sixth overall out of 65 teams at this past weekend's Nebraska State Wrestling Championships in Omaha.

Winside's sixth place finish marked the 34th time in the last 39 years that the Wildcats finished in the top 10, matching Mullen for the most top three finishes in Class C and D with 15.

The Wildcats are also sixth in the state for the number of top three finishes in all classes as Zach Brokaw, Jared Brockmann and Koch brought Winside's total number of state medalists to 147.

"We had a fantastic finish for the 2008-09 season. I mentioned to the boys on the way back that three medalists do not make for a sixth place team, but six wrestlers winning matches at state does," said Winside head wrestling coach Paul Sok.

"We have been pretty fortunate over the years by finishing well at districts and state. I think when you look at the whole package over

the years and consider the age of the wrestlers we had competing this year, you would have to agree that they put together a pretty good season."

Individually, Winside was led by Koch (140) who kept his hopes alive of becoming the eighth Wildcat wrestler to medal all four years as he finished third overall after going 4-1 with his only loss being to eventual Class D runner-up Cory Stabenow of Elm Creek in Friday's semi-finals.

"Kalin is now a three-time medalist and is on track to becoming Winside's seventh four-time medalist," Sok said.

"He is only eight wins from the century mark and has improved his state placing each year going from sixth to fourth and to third this year."

Other Winside state qualifiers who placed included sophomore Zach Brokaw and senior Jared Brockmann who each finished in fourth place for the Wildcats.

Brokaw (152) advanced to Friday's semi-finals after defeating Aaron Davis of Franklin 17-5 and Harvard/Clay Center's Danny Buerer by pinfall in 3:14 during

Thursday's quarter-finals.

He then suffered the first of two losses on Friday night when he was pinned in the semi-finals by Amherst's Bryce Dibbern in 5:23.

Brokaw would later avenge Friday night's loss as he pinned Scribner-Snyder's Dalton Fletcher in 3:44 on Saturday morning before falling to Elm Creek's Foster Meier by pinfall in 1:59.

"Zach had a wild set of tournaments with district and state," Sok said.

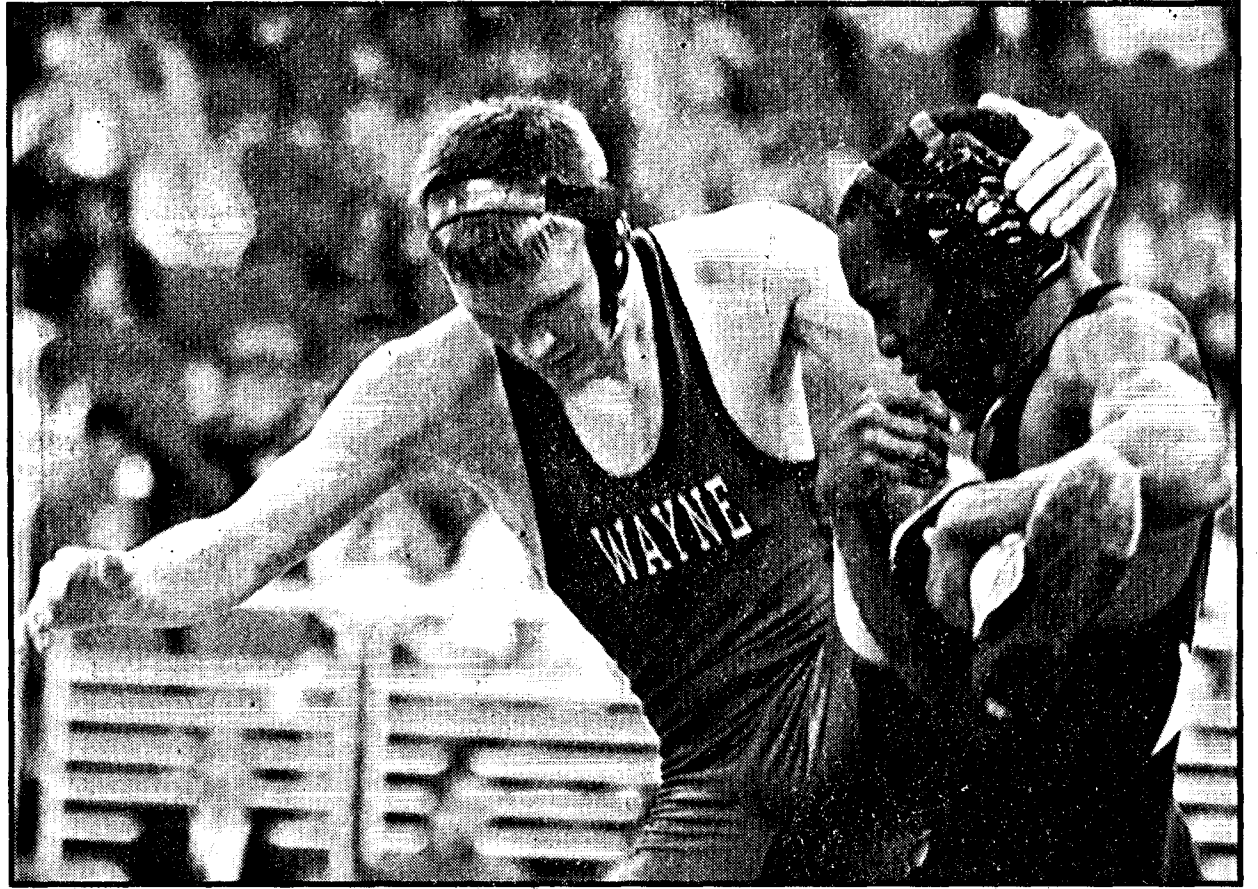
"He came from a seventh-seeded position in districts to becoming a district runner-up and finishing fourth at state."

Rounding out the Wildcat medalists was Brockmann who finished fourth in the 285 pound division after going 3-2.

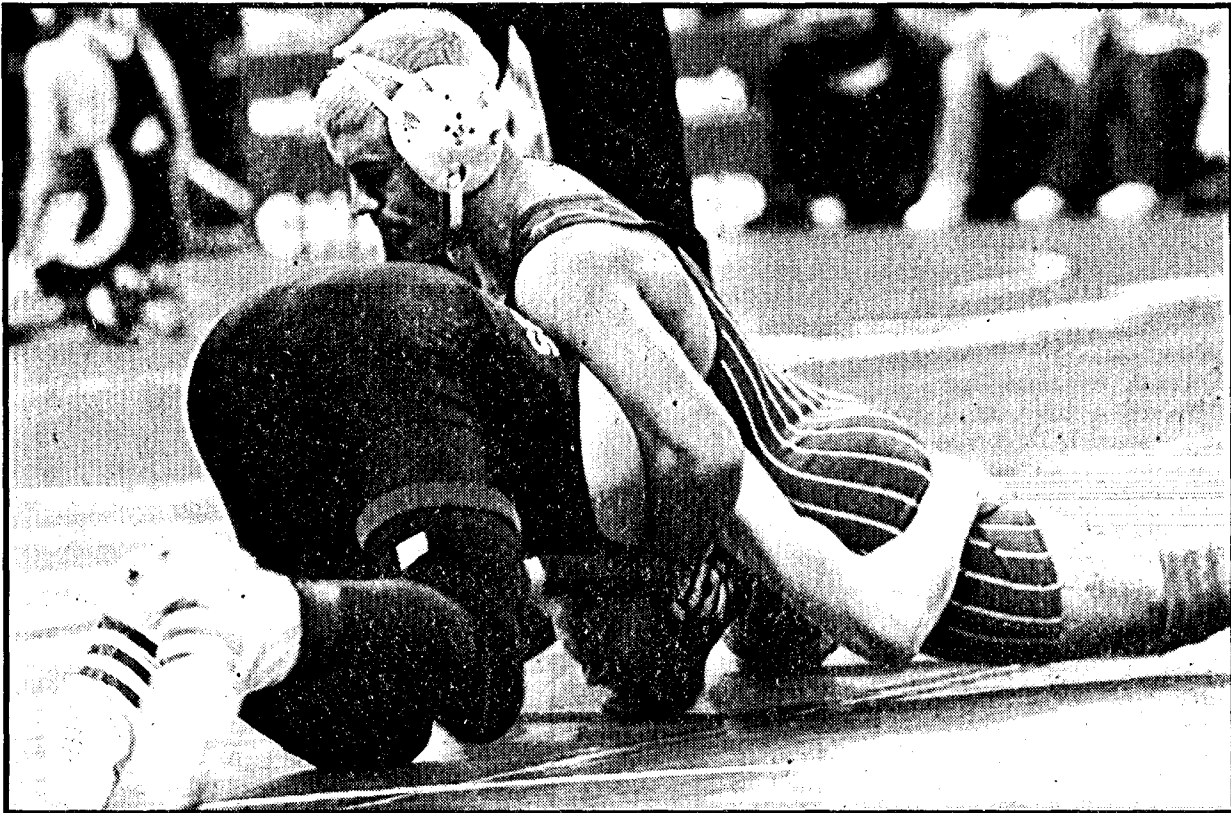
In the first round, Brockmann pinned Maxwell's Matt Helms in 3:55, but then lost his following quarter-finals match to Mike Shoff of Sutton 3-2.

With an even 1-1 record, Brockmann entered the consolation bracket where he put together three consecutive wins before suffering a loss to Derek Helms of Arapahoe.

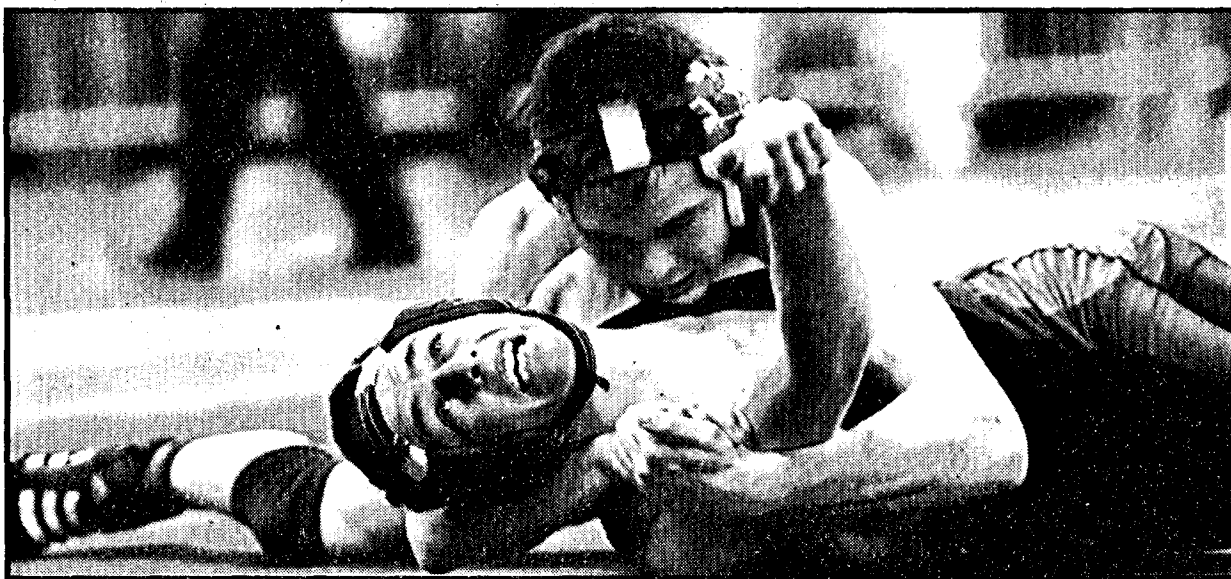
"Winside's only senior qualifier



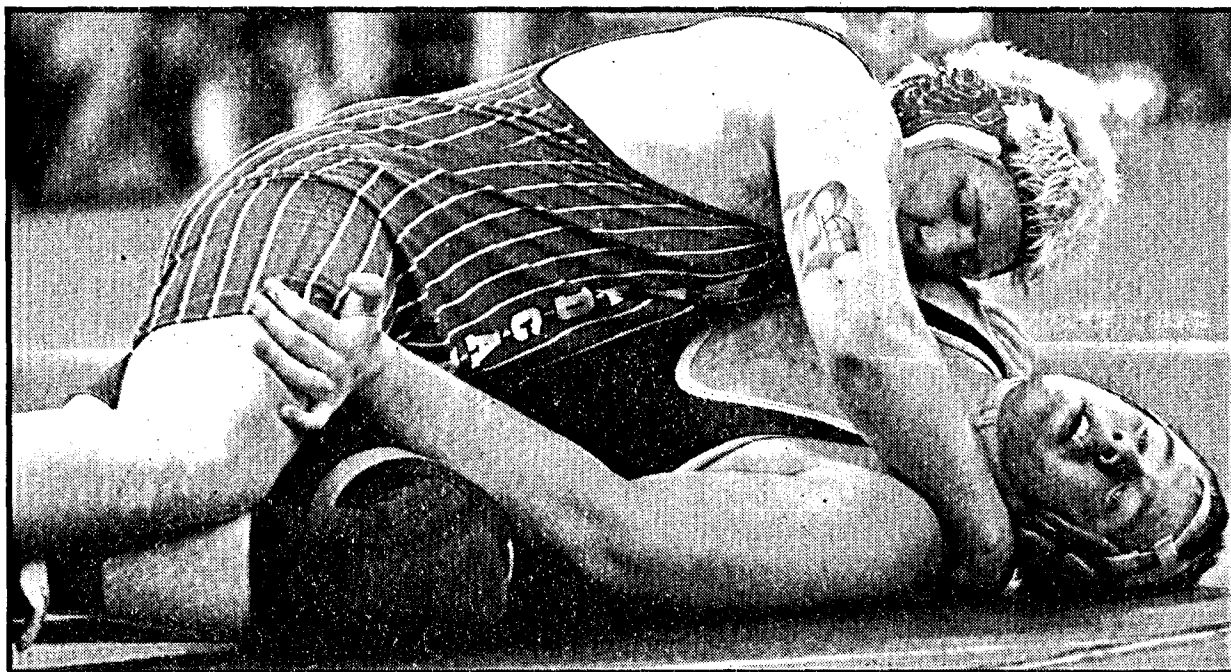
Wayne's Logan Owens (130) attempts to keep his balance as Boys Town wrestler Dontrell Harris looks for a takedown. Owens went on to finish sixth in Class B.



Winside's Kalin Koch (140) uses a sprawl to avoid Sumer-Eddyville's John Frerichs. Koch later defeated Frerichs 3-2 while going on to place third overall.



Winside's Zach Brokaw (152) works on Franklin's Aaron Davis. Brokaw later went on to place fourth overall, joining fellow Wildcat medalists Kalin Koch and Jared Brockmann.



Jared Brockmann (285) looks for a pinfall in his match against Tri-County's Ford Placek. Brockmann won the match 10-0 and went on to finish fourth for Winside

finished his career on a high note with a fourth place medal," Sok said.

"Jared has constantly competed with the 'big boys' (285 pound weight class) during his career while finally getting up near 220 pounds this year."

Other Wildcats who competed, but failed to place included junior Paul Hansen (103), sophomore Ethan Thies (119), junior Peter Hansen (130) and junior Jordan Nelson (171).

Also competing last weekend's Nebraska State Wrestling Championships were Laurel-Concord, Wakefield and Wayne.

The Bears' lone state qualifier was 215 pound senior Arik Diediker who finished just one point shy of the medaling round after going 2-2.

"Arik performed very well in all of his matches and I was very pleased to see him do so," said Bear head coach Don Maxwell.

"It is a rough three days and he handled the pressure in being there for the first time."

Diediker's debut in Omaha began with a pinfall victory over Wood River's Aaron Roberson in 2:13 where he then advanced to the Class C quarter-finals where he lost a 6-2 decision to Colton Harper of Arlington.

After falling to Harper, Diediker roared back pinning Kenesaw/Shelton's Joshua Powell in 1:41, placing him in the third round of the consolation bracket.

It was here, where Diediker lost a very controversial 4-3 decision to Tyler Salmon of Fillmore Central that would have placed him in the medaling round.

"It was frustrating to see his season end the way it did. I do not think the right calls were made, and that made the match more frustrating," Maxwell said.

"I could not argue too much or I could have gotten myself in trouble. Calls are made sometimes that are not always right and you have to accept that whether they were right or wrong and you have to continue, it's just the way life works."

Diediker finished with an overall record of 36-8, scoring 214 points to go with 23 wins by pinfall to close a very successful career that saw him become the most successful wrestler in school history with 88 career wins.

Rounding out the small but mighty squads of one wrestler in Omaha was Wakefield, who qualified one wrestler in 103 pound sophomore Christian Gallardo.

Gallardo was the first state qualifier in recent history for the Trojans, but failed to place after going 2-2.

In the first two rounds of tournament action, Gallardo went 1-1 with a 7-3 win over Mitchell Kliegal of Conestoga while losing by pinfall to eventual state champion Connor Bollig of Central City in 0:59.

Gallardo then bounced back momentarily in the third round of the

consolation bracket to edge Mitchell's Brandon Trout 7-6 before falling to Kearney Catholic's Anthony Pacheco in 1:56.

"Pacheco is very strong for a 103 pound wrestler. We knew coming into the match that we had to stay away from being thrown," said Wakefield head coach Travis Volk.

"Christian went for a takedown and was countered to his back. He fought back but in the long run couldn't turn the match around."

While Winside found success in Class D action and Laurel-Concord and Wakefield qualified one each in Class C, Wayne sent two wrestlers to compete in the Class B section of the Nebraska State Wrestling Championships.

The Blue Devils were led by 130 pound junior Logan Owens who finishing sixth overall after losing his first match 11-2 to Dontrell Harris of Boys Town.

Owens went on to win three consecutive matches by decision before losing 6-0 to Jordan Smith of Minden in Saturday's consolation semi-finals.

Following the loss, Owens squared off against a familiar opponent in Harris where he fell short again, losing 8-4.

"I think the way our program was ran contributed to his success. The practices were tough and he benefited greatly from a tougher environment," said Blue Devil head coach Anthony Lawrence.

"Also Logan wanted to place and he put his mind to it. He performed very good in Omaha, but there are some things we could have done better."

In addition to Owens, Jorge Dunklau also competed for the Blue Devils in the 285 pound weight class where he went 0-2 with losses by pinfall to Waverly's Matthew Greve and Broken Bow's Noel Scott.

"Jorge had a decent year, he turned it on at districts and I was excited for him," Lawrence said.

"I believe Jorge gained the knowledge of knowing what he had to do in the summer to be a state placer."

Listed below are the results from area wrestlers who competed in the 2009 Nebraska State Wrestling

Championships.

103 Paul Hansen (WIN) won by decision 7-4 Elge (NCH); lost by major decision 12-0 Teel (SOU); won by major decision 20-6 Thies (HPC); lost by decision 3-1 Smith (ELV).

103 Christian Gallardo (WAK) won by decision 7-3 Kliegal (CON); lost by pinfall 0:59 Bollig (CEC); won by decision 7-6 Trout (MIT); lost by pinfall 1:56 Pacheco (KEC).

119 Ethan Thies (WIN) lost by major decision 19-7 Barry (AMH); won by pinfall 2:40 Carlson (OSC); lost by major decision 12-1 (CAM).

130 Peter Hansen (WIN) lost by pinfall 1:35 Burnett (A-H); lost by technical fall 16-0 Siebrandt (TCO).

130 Logan Owens (WAY) lost by major decision 11-2 Harris (BYT); won by decision 4-2 OT Wolf (GER); won by decision 3-1 Warneke (BEA); won by decision 5-2 Peterson (MCC); lost by decision 6-0 Smith (MIN); lost by decision 8-4 Harris (BYT).

140 Kalin Koch (WIN) won by major decision 16-4 Stamp (HLU); won by decision 3-2 Frerichs (SEM); lost by decision 9-3 Stabenow (ECR); won by decision 5-2 Sheen (AMH); won by decision 6-2 Ritterbush (G-W).

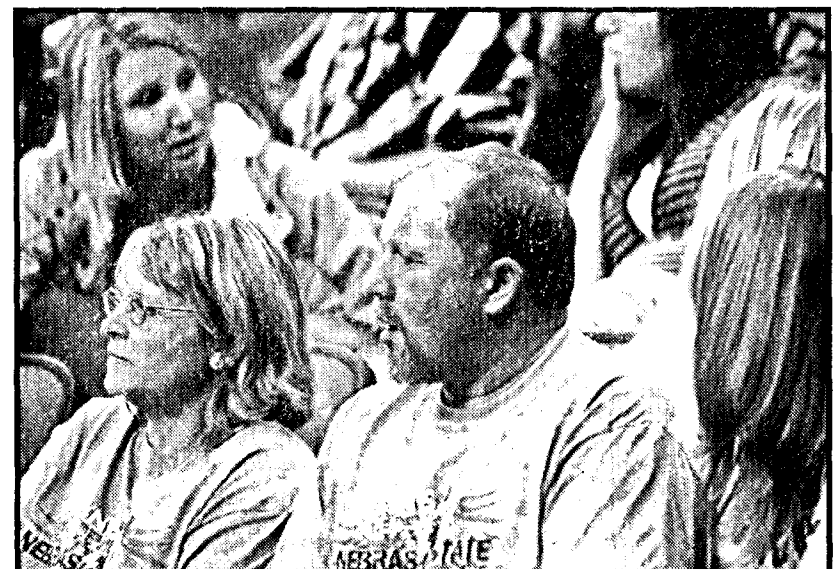
152 Zach Brokaw (WIN) won by major decision 17-5 Davis (FRA); won by 3:14 Buerer (HAR); lost by pinfall 5:23 Dibbern (AMH); won by pinfall 3:44 Fletcher (S-S); lost by pinfall 1:59 Meier (ECR).

171 Jordan Nelson (WIN) won by decision 9-5 Call (MUL); lost by pinfall 3:46 Bartak (A-M); won by decision 7-4 Lienemann (ALA); lost by decision 10-6 Kohl (E-F).

215 Arik Diediker (L-C) won by pinfall 2:13 Roberson (WOR); lost by decision 6-2 Harper (ARL); won by pinfall 1:21 Powell (KEN); lost by decision 4-3 Salmon (FC).

285 Jared Brockmann (WIN) won by pinfall 3:55 Helms (MAX); lost by decision 3-1 Shoff (SUT); won by major decision 10-0 Placek (TCO); won by decision 4-2 Mumford (THA); won by pinfall Parker (SCO); lost by pinfall 1:54 Helms (ARA).

285 Jorge Dunklau (WAY) lost by pinfall 0:44 Greve (WAV); lost by pinfall 1:37 Scott (BBO).



WSC outlasts Univ. of Mary 73-72 in overtime

'Cats end seven-game losing skid with 71-65 win over Northern State

By Casey Schroeder

Wayne State College's Jonathon Thomas hit a 15-foot jumper off the glass from the left of the lane with just under 10.4 seconds remaining in overtime to give the Wildcats a 73-72 win over the University of Mary on Saturday night in Wayne.

With the win, WSC improved to 10-15 overall and 6-12 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) while Mary dropped to 6-19 overall and 4-14 in league play.

"I was pleased with the victory, but more importantly we overcame some adversity," said WSC head coach Rico Burkett.

"We have battled through some injuries, but we had various guys step up and contribute. We have two games left and we want to continue to improve."

Mary led throughout most of the first half, leading by as many as nine before settling for a 37-34 lead at halftime.

In the second half, the score remained close with neither team leading by more than five points with nine different ties.

With WSC holding a 57-54 lead with 5:50 to play, Mary used an 11-3 scoring run to take a 65-60 lead

over the Wildcats with 2:38 remaining in the half following a layup by Jordan Engelhardt.

The Wildcats then rallied back, using five straight points by Ryan Rudloff to tie the Marauders at 65-65 with 54 seconds left in the half.

Mary's U.T. Udo was fouled with 30 seconds remaining in the half where he missed both free throws, giving WSC a chance to win the game in regulation.

But as luck would have it, the Wildcats failed to convert on the opportunity as Marcus Messersmith's three-pointer sailed past the hoop, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, both teams traded baskets and with the score tied at 69-69, WSC used two Thomas free throws to take a 71-60 lead with 1:42 to play.

The Marauders then sank a three-pointer from the left wing with 43 seconds left in overtime to reclaim a 72-71 lead.

WSC then worked the ball to Thomas, who hit a jumper off the glass from the left side of the lane to give the Wildcats a 73-72 lead.

With WSC leading, Mary's Jordan Wilhelm took an off-balanced three-pointer from the top of the key with one second left where he missed, allowing WSC to hold on for the 73-72

overtime win.

"We had our backs to the wall at the end of regulation and in overtime, but our guys stepped up and got the necessary stops to give us a chance," Burkett said.

"Our execution down the stretch offensively won us the ballgame. Thomas played big down the stretch, he clearly was not going to allow us to lose."

Brian Metz finished with a game-high 18 points to lead four double digit scorers for the Wildcats.

Thomas finished with 17 points, including 15 in the second half and overtime while Rudloff added a career-high 14 points and 10 rebounds for his first double-double in a Wildcat uniform.

WSC shot 29 of 55 from the field for 52.7 percent, but hit just 1 of 8 from the three point line while also going 14 of 19 from the foul stripe.

Wilhelm paced Mary with 15 points followed by Zach Dosch with 13.

The Marauders hit 28 of 59 shots from the field for 47.5 percent, including 9 of 25 from beyond the arc and 7 of 13 at the charity stripe.

WSC held a commanding 40-25 advantage in rebounding over Mary thanks to 10 boards by Brett Spiker and eight apiece from Metz and

Thomas.

Mary's top rebounder was Danny Sandvig with six.

WSC scored 52 of 73 points in the paint and had finished with 22 turnovers to 14 for Mary.

Prior to Saturday night's win over Mary, WSC snapped a seven-game losing streak Friday evening with a 71-65 win over Northern State.

The win by the Wildcats also marked just the second time in the last 17 meetings with the Wolves dating back to 2000-01 that WSC was able to beat Northern State.

"It was a huge win, we have been struggling to get a victory and to come out and beat a very good Northern State team was rewarding," Burkett said.

"It shows a lot of character by our kids that they still are competing to get better. Losing seven in a row is difficult, but were going to keep battling."

With the exception of two ties and one lead change in the first half, WSC led the entire game.

The Wildcats held several leads of seven in the first half before settling for a 27-24 halftime lead.

In the second half, WSC built a pair of 14 point leads with the final one coming at 51-37 with 6:54 to play following a three-pointer by Metz.

Northern State then cut the Wildcats' lead to four points on two separate occasions at 67-63 with 39 seconds to play and at 69-65 with five seconds remaining following a jumper by Kevin Ratzsch.

However, Rudloff sank two free throws for the Wildcats with three seconds remaining in the half to seal the 71-65 win.

Metz poured in a game-high 24 points to go with nine rebounds while Rudloff finished 14.

WSC made 24 of 51 shots from the field for 47.1 percent while going 4 of 13 from the three point line and 19 of 28 at the charity stripe.

"We played really unselfish. Our ball movement and rotations were outstanding," Burkett said. "We were able to move the ball and hurt them inside."

For Northern State, sophomore Mitch Boeck scored 19 points while Ratzsch, the NSIC's leading scorer at 21.9 points per game, added 18.

The Wolves were 23 of 49 from the field for 46.9 percent, including 8 of 18 from beyond the arc and 11 of 16 at the free throw line.

"We did a great job defending their personnel," Burkett said. "We did a great job on Ratzsch, we didn't allow him to dominate the game and we took away their three-point shooters."

Both teams had 30 rebounds in the game as Metz grabbed nine boards to lead WSC with Ratzsch hauling in seven caroms to lead Northern State.

WSC had just 11 turnovers in the game while Northern State finished with 15.

Listed below are the box summaries for the Northern State-Wayne State and University of Mary-Wayne State games.

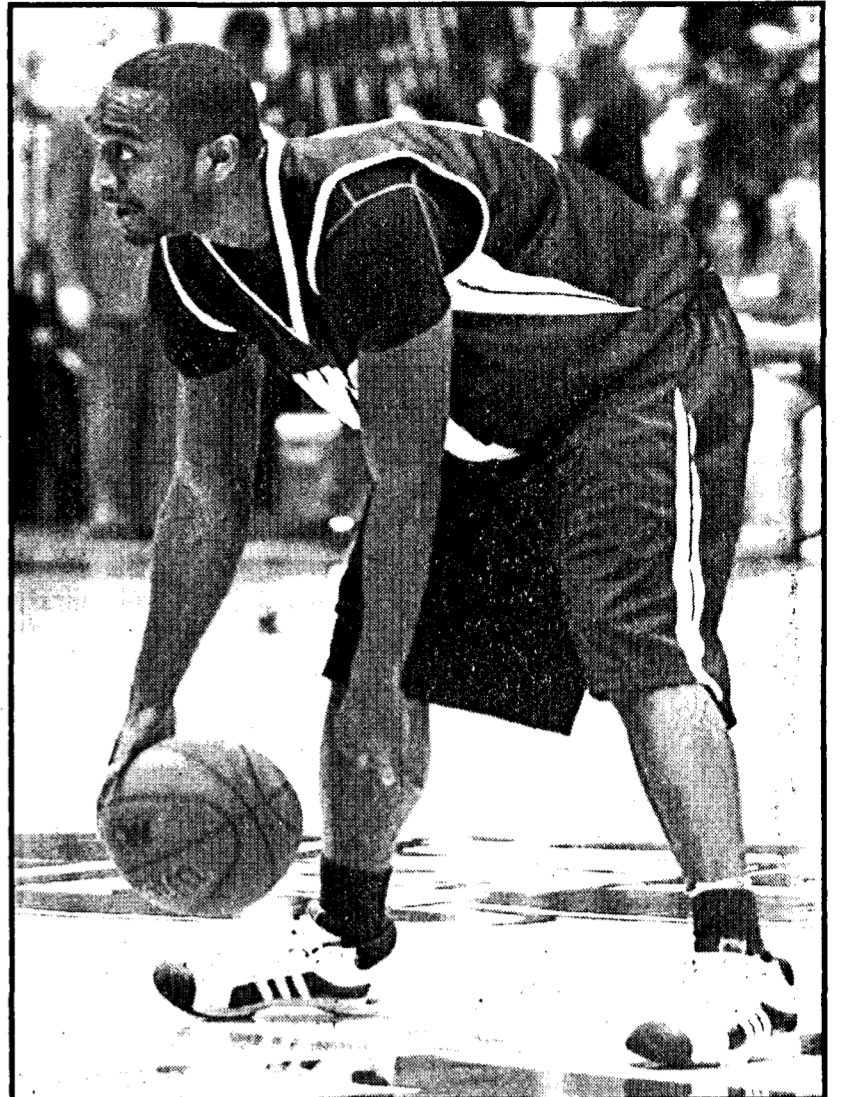
**Northern State (65)**  
Ratzsch 6-16 5-8 18; Todorovic 2-6 2-2 6; Thomas, R. 2-5 1-2 5; Newton 1-4 1-2 4; Boeck 6-8 2-2 19; Schwan 4-7 0-0 8; Hoellein 0-0 0-0 0; Barnes 0-0 0-0 0; Thomas, A. 2-3 0-0 5; Gregor 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-49 11-16 65.

**Wayne State (71)**  
Thomas J. 2-6 0-0 4; Metz 9-12 6-8 24; Rudloff 2-5 9-13 14; Abner 4-11 0-0 8; Jackman 4-9 3-4 13; Miller 1-2 1-3 3; Spiker 0-0 0-0 0; Trueblood 1-3 0-0 0; Messersmith 1-2 0-0 2; Delano 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-51 19-28 71.

**Three-Point Goals**—Boeck 5, Ratzsch, Newton, Thomas, A. 1, Jackman 2, Rudloff, Trueblood 1.

**Fouled Out**—None.  
**Rebounds**—NSU 30 (Ratzsch 7), WSC 30 (Metz 9).

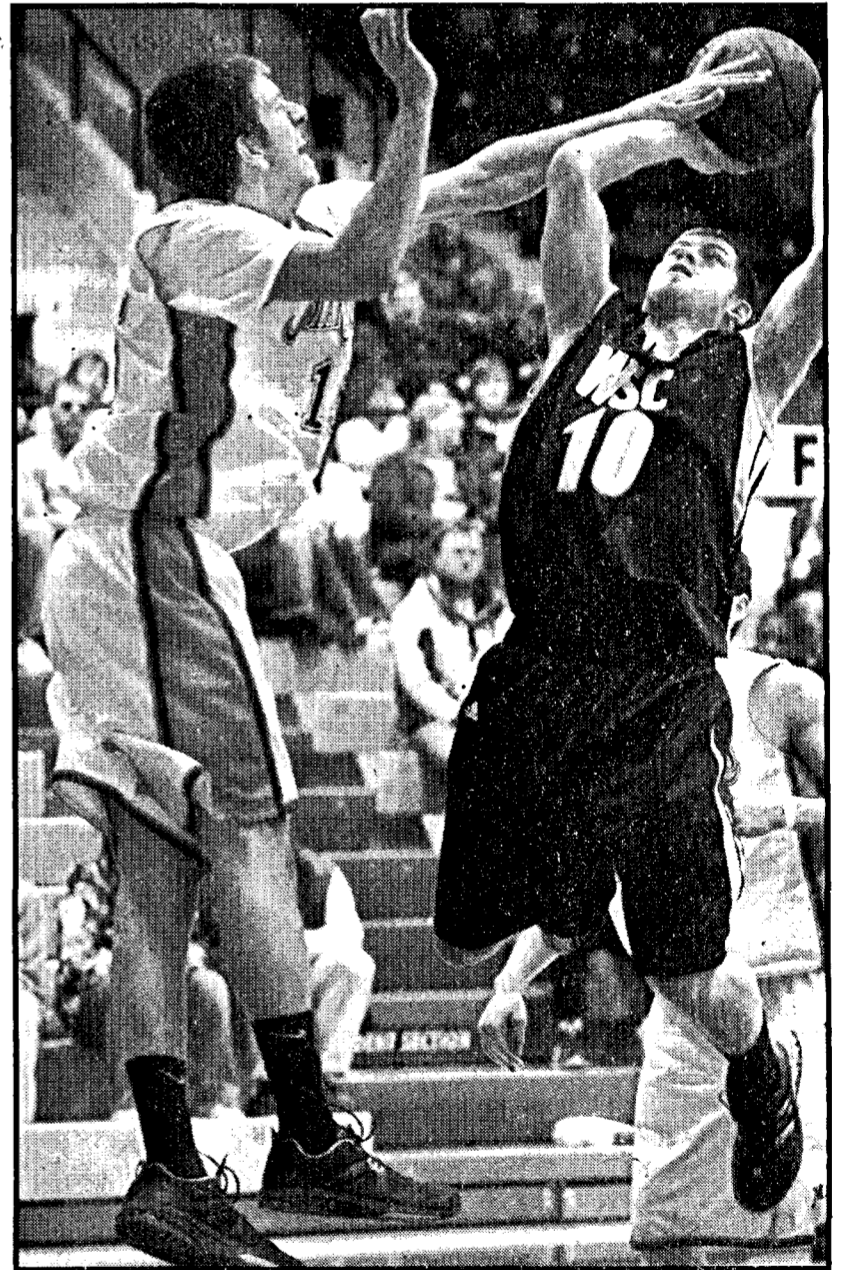
**Assists**—NSU 13 (Ratzsch 6),



Wayne State's Brent Jackman looks for a clearing Saturday evening. Jackman had six points in the win over Mary.

WSC 17 (Thomas 6).  
Total Fouls—NSU 23, WSC 13.

**Univ. of Mary (72)**  
Sandvig 4-8 0-1 8; Dosch 5-12 2-3 13; West, G. 5-11 0-0 12; Wilhelm 5-11 2-2 15; Engelhardt 2-2 2-4 6; West, J. 2-2 1-1 6; Malm 1-3 0-0 3; Belohlavek 1-2 0-0 2; Bakkum 0-0 0-0 0; Udo 3-8 0-2 7; Cruickshank 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-59 7-13 72.  
**Wayne State (73)**  
Thomas 6-9 5-5 17; Metz 7-11 4-5 18; Rudloff 7-9 1-1 15; Abner 1-3 0-0 2; Jackman 3-8 0-0 6; Humphries 0-1 0-0 0; McGriff 0-0 0-0 0; Spiker 5-9 3-5 14; Trueblood 0-1 1-2 1; Messersmith 0-3 0-0 0; Delano 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 29-55 14-19 73.  
**Three-Point Goals**—Wilhelm 3, West, G. 2, Dosch, West, J., Malm, Udo 1, Spiker 1.  
**Fouled Out**—None  
**Rebounds**—MAR 25 (Sandvig 6), WSC 40 (Spiker 10).  
**Assists**—MAR 18 (Engelhardt 5), WSC 12 (Rudloff 7).  
**Total Fouls**—MAR 20, WSC 19.



Ryan Rudloff scores two of his career-high 14 points in the Wildcats' 73-72 overtime win over Mary on Saturday.

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City League	Women's Hits and Misses
No results, City Tournament.	Week #21 02/18/09
	Stadium Sports 15.0 9.0
	State National Bank 15.0 9.0
	Pool Crew 14.0 10.0
	Tacos and More 13.0 11.0
	Wayne East/Prime Stop 12.0 12.0
	Kathol and Associates 10.0 14.0
	J.J. s Tap 7.0 14.0
	White Dog Pub 10.0 17.0
	High Games and Series: Essie Kathol 225, 585; Kathol and Associates 931, 2669, 180+; Kathy Bird 182; Essie Kathol 212-225; Carol Griesch 180; Rita Schumacher 183; Paula Pfeiffer 198; Joleen Jensen 182; Jolinda Morris 181; Tami Diediker 189; Jessica McKenna 184; Joni Holdorf 205; Sue Denklau 184; Shelley Carroll 180, 480+; Kathy Bird 483; Essie Kathol 585; Carol Griesch 499; Cindy Thompson 483; Paula Pfeiffer 544; Jolinda Morris 499; Jessica McKenna 483; Joni Holdorf 490; Sue Denklau 496; Shelley Carroll 495. Splits: Sue Denklau 6-7-10 pick-up; Shelley Carroll 4-7-10 pick-up. *won first half
	Wed-Nite Owls
	Week #20 02/18/09
The Max 16.0 4.0	
Wildcat Sports Lounge 14.0 6.0	
Melodee Lanes 14.0 6.0	
Dirty Dingos 10.0 10.0	
White Dog 8.0 12.0	
Mike's Place 8.0 12.0	
Quality Foods 6.0 14.0	
Buncha Bums 4.0 8.0	
	High Games and Series: Brad Jones 234, Mike Varley 633; Wildcat Sports Lounge 793, 2301, Tyler DeJong 229-603; Mike Varley 227, 212; Dusty Baker 214; Justin Cunningham 213; Andy Baker 212; Mike Sprouls 209, 204; Joel Baker 206, 201.

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# Northern State no contest in 53-40 loss WSC's double digit scoring quartet guides 'Cats past Univ. of Mary 75-60

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College women's basketball team had four players finish in double figures as the Wildcats cruised to a 75-60 win over the University of Mary on Saturday evening in Wayne.

The Wildcats improved to 14-11 overall and 11-7 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) while Mary dropped to 14-11 overall and 9-9 in league play.

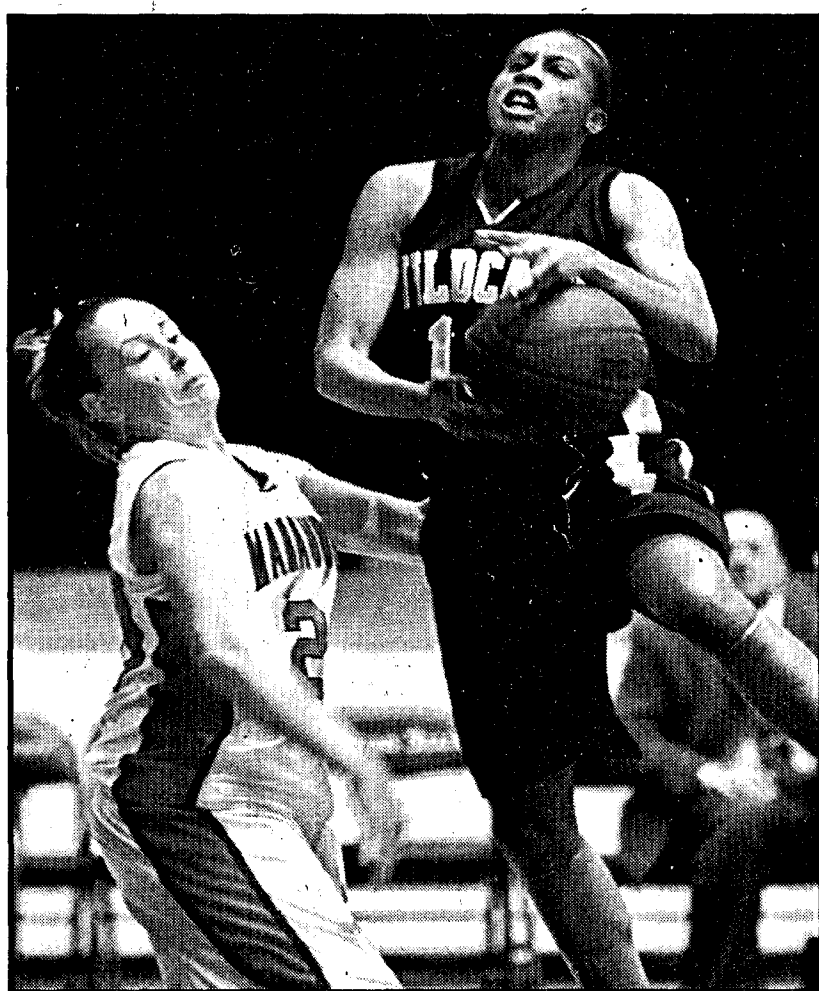
"Every win this time of the year is

huge," said WSC head coach Chris Kielsmeier.

"It was a huge weekend for our program. We clinched a NSIC tournament spot and are playing our best basketball of the year right now."

WSC never trailed in the game, building a pair of 18 point leads in the first half before taking a 43-31 lead into halftime.

The Wildcats maintained a double digit lead until the Marauders used a late scoring run to cut WSC's lead



Laquisha Cook drives to the hoop and past a Mary defender Saturday evening. Cook had 15 points in the 75-60 win.

to three points at 54-51 with 9:16 to play following a pair of free throws by Sunny Schulz.

However, WSC then scored 11 of the next 12 points to take a 65-52 lead en route to a 75-60 win.

Freshman guard Clare Duweliuss sparked the Wildcats' offense, scoring 16 points followed by Laquisha Cook with 15.

Mara Hjelle added 14 while Alisha Brown chipped in with 10 to go along with her six assists.

The Wildcats shot an even 50 percent from the floor, making 25 of 50 shots while going 7 of 16 from the three point line and 18 of 25 at the charity stripe.

"We are learning how important it is to value every possession and to minimize mistakes," Kielsmeier said. "We executed our game plan really well."

For Mary, Schulz had a game-high 18 points with Abby Reiter scoring 13.

The Marauders were 20 of 60 from the field for 33 percent, hitting just 9 of 25 shots from beyond the arc and 11 of 18 at the free throw line.

Mary held a slight 36-33 advantage in rebounding over WSC while both teams finished with 18 turnovers.

Preceding Saturday's win over the University of Mary, WSC handed out a 53-40 loss to Northern State on Friday evening in Wayne.

"We have won three straight now and they are the most complete games we have played all year," Kielsmeier said.

"I am happy with the way we are playing, but this week is important to make sure we maintain that momentum."

The first half was tightly contested with four ties and 10 lead changes as Northern State held an early 8-2 lead over WSC before the Wildcats rallied back to close out the half on top 28-27 following a layup by Hjelle.

From that point on, WSC never trailed, but the Wolves managed to cut the Wildcats' lead to just six points at 43-37 with just under five minutes remaining in the half.

However, solid free throw shooting down the stretch secured the 53-40 win for WSC.

Defense was the story for the Wildcats as Northern State was held to a dismal 28.8 percent from the field, hitting just 15 of 52 shots.

WSC hit 17 of 46 shots from the floor for 37 percent while going 5 of 13 from the perimeter and 14 of 19 at the free throw line.

Northern State held a commanding 41-29 rebounding advantage, but had 25 turnovers to just 16 for WSC.

The Wildcats had three players finish in double figures and were led by Duweliuss with a game-high 12 points while Hjelle and Cook added 10 points apiece.

Megan Kusler had nine points to lead Northern State in the loss.

Listed below are the box summaries for the Northern State-Wayne State and University of Mary-Wayne State games.

**Northern State (40)**  
Bryant 3-7 2-2 8; Barondeau 1-7 0-0 2; Higgins 2-8 0-0 4; Becken 0-5 0-0 0; Kusler 3-7 0-0 9; Reynolds 0-1 0-0 0; Mueller 1-4 0-0 3; Schmidt 2-5 0-0 6; Dahl 0-1 0-0 0; Rabenberg 3-7 2-8. Totals 15-52 4-4 40.

**Wayne State (53)**  
Cook 3-13 1-2 10; Wagner 0-2 0-0 0; Hjelle 5-10 0-0 10; Schwartzwald 0-6 6-7 6; Christensen 1-3 0-0 2; Fischbach 2-2 0-0 4; Boss 3-5 3-6 9; Brown 0-1 0-0 0; Duweliuss 3-4 4-4 12. Totals 17-46 14-19 53.

**Three-Point Goals**—Kusler 3, Schmidt 2, Mueller 1. Cook 3, Duweliuss 2.  
**Fouled Out**—None.  
**Rebounds**—NSU 41 (Barondeau 8), WSC 29 (Hjelle 6).  
**Assists**—NSU 13 (Barondeau 4), WSC 11 (Schwartzwald 7).  
**Total Fouls**—NSU 17, WSC 11.

**Univ. of Mary (60)**  
Zillmer 1-2 1-4 3; Sipma 4-12 1-2 9; Bratlien 2-5 1-2 6; Rogers 1-7 0-0 3; Schulz 5-15 4-6 18; Reiter 4-10 4-4 13; Simmons 0-0 0-0 0; Weigelt 0-1 0-0 0; Finley 3-6 0-0 8; Messer 0-2 0-0 0; Kelsch 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

20-60 11-18 60.  
**Wayne State (75)**  
Cook 5-9 4-6 15; Wagner 0-2 0-2 0; Hjelle 5-10 4-5 14; Schwartzwald 1-3 0-0 3; Christensen 2-3 0-0 5; Fischbach 2-4 2-2 6; Boss 2-3 2-3 6; Brown 3-5 2-3 10; Duweliuss 5-11 4-4 16. Totals 25-50 18-25 75.  
**Three-Point Goals**—Schulz 4, Finley 2, Reiter, Rogers, Bratlien 1. Brown, Duweliuss 2, Christensen, Schwartzwald, Cook 1.  
**Fouled Out**—Sipma.  
**Rebounds**—MAR 36 (Schulz 9), WSC 33 (Hjelle 9).  
**Assists**—MAR 14 (Rogers 5), WSC 17 (Brown 6).  
**Total Fouls**—MAR 21, WSC 17.

## Wildcats place two on RMAC/NSIC Crossover All-Tournament Team

Samantha Earleywine and Katie Goetzing of Wayne State College were two of 16 players named to the RMAC/NSIC Crossover All-Tournament Team announced Monday afternoon by tournament officials in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Metro State, who finished in a four-way tie for the tournament championship along with WSC, Winona State and CSU-Pueblo with a 5-1 record, had three players named to the All-Tournament Team.

WSC, Winona State, CSU-Pueblo and Colorado School of Mines placed two players on the All-Tournament squad. The All-Tournament Team was comprised of 12 position players and four pitchers.

Earleywine, a sophomore catcher

from Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, hit .500 for the weekend, going 11 of 20 at the plate with one homer, two doubles and seven RBI's. She also had at least one hit in all six games for the Wildcats.

Goetzing, a sophomore from Harlan, Iowa, posted a 4-0 record with a 2.05 ERA, notching 32 strikeouts in 30 2/3 innings pitched. She made six appearances and pitched three complete games, including a five-hit shutout with eight strikeouts on Sunday in a 2-0 win over Metro State.

The Wildcats who are 5-1 overall will return to action on March 9-13 when they play at the National Training Center Spring Games in Clermont, Fla.

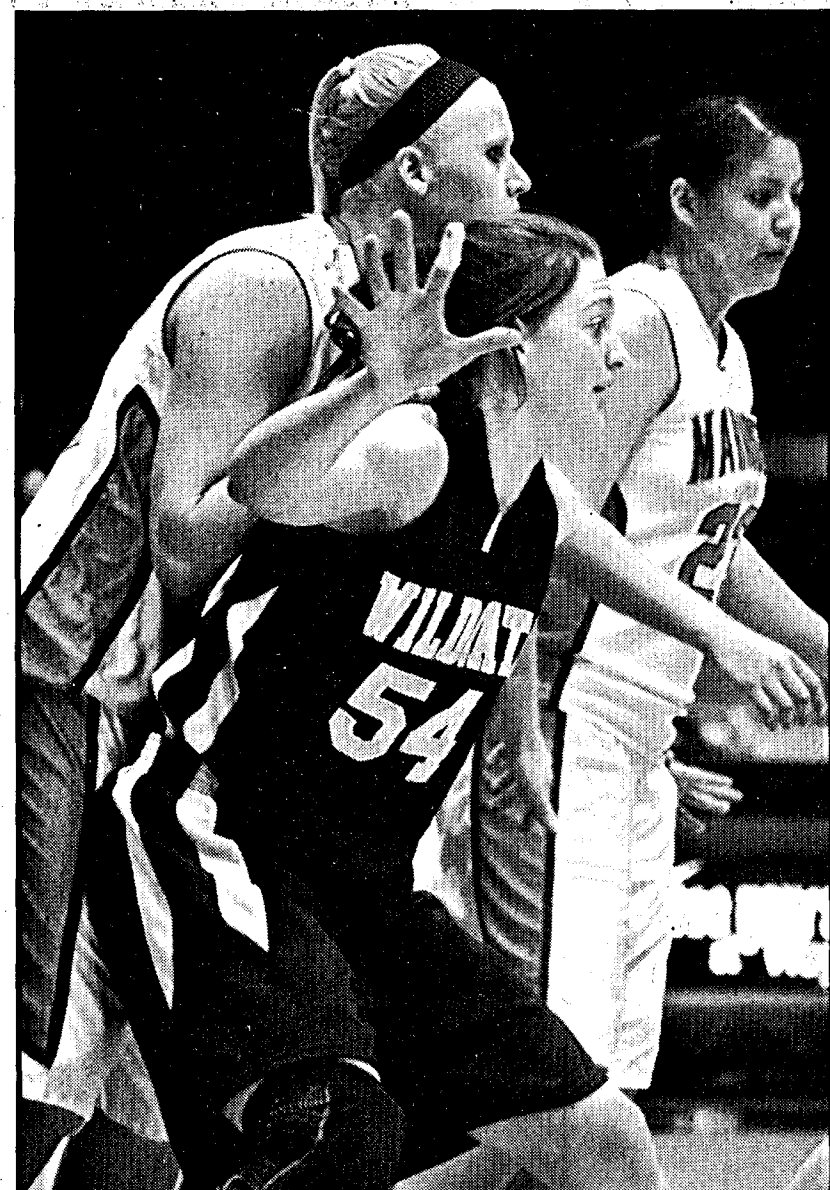
### RMAC/NSIC Crossover All-Tournament Team

#### Position Players

Jessika Anastos  
Lauren Cross  
Kristen Danielson  
Sam Earleywine  
Alisa Heronema  
Katie Johnson  
Jamie Lindboe  
Kellie Nishikida  
Amber Roundtree  
Annie Stuedemann  
Janine Tyler  
Sarah Van Lingen  
Sarah Van Lingen  
Katie Goetzing  
Katie Kocman  
Christie Robinson  
Stacey Struzynski

Univ. of Colorado-Colorado Springs  
Mesa State  
Minnesota Duluth  
Wayne State  
Regis University  
CSU-Pueblo  
Concordia-St. Paul  
Metro State  
Metro State  
Winona State  
CSU-Pueblo  
Colorado School of Mines  
Wayne State  
Colorado Mines  
Metro State  
Winona State

#### Pitchers



Mara Hjelle calls for a pass in Saturday night's NSIC matchup between WSC and the Univ. of Mary.

## Pollard and men's 4 x 400 relay team set new school records 'Cats get wild at Nebraska Tune-up

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College indoor track and field teams competed Friday evening in the Nebraska Tune-up at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Indoor Track in Lincoln.

The Wildcats set two new school records in the meet which was their final tuneup before this weekend's Northern Sun Conference championships in Bemidji, Minn.

"This meet was a good chance for us to get our athletes prepared for the NSIC Championships. There were a lot of good Division II and Division I athletes at this meet," said WSC head coach Marlon Brink.

"It was similar to the type of competition we will see at the NSIC meet, which will be one of the best Division II Conference Championships in the United States, based on the number of athletes that are nationally ranked."

Newcastle sophomore Paige Pollard posted a new school record in the women's 800-meter dash with a time of 2:16.51, breaking the previous school mark of 2:17.68 that was set by Erin Oswald on Feb. 11, 2005.

"I felt going into this season that Paige was going to make some big improvements. Since she has decided to focus strictly on track and field, she has really been making some great progress," Brink said. "She is only starting to scratch the surface of what she is capable

### Sign-up to continue for Wayne Youth Wrestling

In the event that you missed last week's registration for this year's Wayne Youth Wrestling program, don't panic there is still time to get your wrestler registered.

Registrations are currently being accepted at the Wayne High School Wrestling Room or by contacting Brian Loberg at (402)-375-1903.

of in track and field. The next step for her is to improve her Provisional National Qualifying Mark to the point of getting into the NCAA Championships."

The men's 4 x 400-meter relay team of Garrett Flamig, Andy Jansen, Ben Jansen and Mack Baumann placed forth in a new school record time of 3:22.73, eclipsing the previous mark of 3:25.77 that was set by Jake Davis, Kelly Brink, Ben Jansen and Flamig last season on Jan. 26, 2008.

"We believed that this group was capable of some fast times if they could all perform well at the same time," Brink stated.

"Each one of the guys is very good individually. Once we put them together, we have been expecting some fast times from them."

Listed below are the results of WSC athletes who competed at Friday's Nebraska Tune-up in Lincoln.

**WSC Women's Results**  
200 Meter Dash: Christina King, 9th (26.62).  
400 Meter Dash: Christina King, 7th (58.91).  
600 Yard Run: Jadé Lippman, 7th (1:30.49); Danielle Wessel, DNP, DQ.  
800 Meter Run: Paige Pollard, 11th (2:16.51).  
1,000 Meter Run: Melissa McIntosh, 9th (3:09.94); Molly Gibson, 10th (3:11.82); Tatiana DeLosSantos, 13th (3:13.89).  
3,000 Meter Run: Sarah Thomsen, 6th (10:58.00); Meghan Jacob, 9th (11:01.99).  
60 Meter Hurdles: Jade Lippman, 18th (9.81).  
High Jump: Misty Rystrom, 4th (5' 5").  
Long Jump: Brianne Hofstetter,

DNP, ND.  
Triple Jump: Brianne Hofstetter, DNP, Foul.  
Shot Put: Casey Buskirk, 13th (42' 3 1/4"); Lachel Milander, DNP, Foul.  
Weight Throw: Casey Buskirk, 10th (48' 5 1/4").

**WSC Men's Results**  
60 Meter Dash: Drew Molacek, 19th (7.25); Landon Berg, 26th (7.63).  
200 Meter Dash: Mack Baumann, 11th (22.78); Drew Molacek, 14th (22.93); Landon Berg, DNP, DQ.  
400 Meter Dash: Mack Baumann, 9th (50.53).  
600 Yard Run: Andy Jansen, DNP, DQ.  
800 Meter Run: Ben Jansen, 18th (2:00.06).  
1,000 Meter Run: Cheto Cerda, 12th (2:35.10); Nathaniel Bergen, 15th (2:36.89); Lee Anderson, 16th (2:37.86).  
One Mile Run: Cheto Cerda, 11th (4:23.62); Joe Chebul, 25th (4:44.56); Jason Schaa, 28th (4:53.49).  
3,000 Meter Run: Matt Sieler, 18th (9:09.87); John Kern, 19th (9:14.84).  
60 Meter Hurdles: Garrett Flamig, 7th (8.50).  
4 x 400 Meter Relay: WSC "A"; Garrett Flamig, Andy Jansen, Ben Jansen, Mack Baumann, 4th (3:22.73).  
Pole Vault: Cody Diehl, 10th (15' 2 1/4").  
Long Jump: Alex Timperley, DNP, ND; Travis Toepfer, DNP, ND.  
Triple Jump: Travis Toepfer, DNP, ND; Alex Timperley, DNP, Foul.  
Shot Put: Brad Wright, 16th (41' 5").  
Weight Throw: Jacob Mathiesen, DNP, Foul; John Sloup, DNP, Foul.

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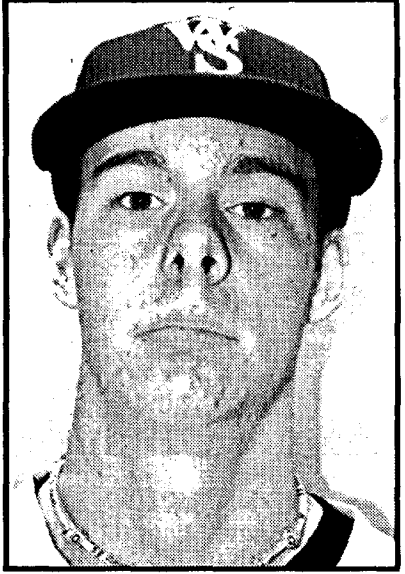
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WSC drops season-opener to Pittsburg State 9-6

No. 19 Wildcats get the monkey off their back in 11-7 win over Gorillas

By Casey Schroeder

The 19th-ranked Wayne State College baseball team split their 2009 season-opening series at Pittsburg State in Pittsburg, Kan. Sat-



Eric Schwieger

urday afternoon.

The Wildcats were plagued by six errors in the first game falling 9-6, but bounced back in game two to defeat the Gorillas 11-7.

In the first game, Pittsburg State scored in every inning and made the most of six Wildcat errors to record the 9-6 win.

"We practiced and prepared very well, I was very surprised that defensively we played as poorly as we did," said WSC head coach John

Manganaro.

"There are no excuses to be made, we took more ground balls indoors than we were able to get outside, all we can do inside is work on defense."

WSC scored two runs in the second, sixth and seventh innings to account for their six runs scored as Justin Hemauer produced a two-run triple in the second inning that scored Nick Bidroski and Mike Bisenius.

With the Wildcats trailing 8-2 going into the sixth inning, WSC scored two runs on an RBI single from John Plasha and a sacrifice fly by Bisenius.

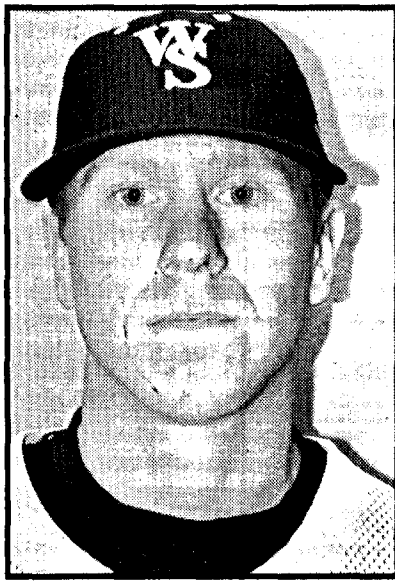
The Wildcats then used an Alex Koch two-run homer to score Sean Soderberg in the seventh inning, to close out the WSC scoring.

Pittsburg State outhit WSC 12-8 in the opener.

Sophomore designated hitter Matt Dunn was 2 for 4 with a run scored to lead WSC at the plate while Koch went 1 for 4 with two RBIs on his first homer of the season.

Also contributing hits in the loss for WSC were Hemauer with a triple and Seth Chadick who doubled. Starting pitcher Chad Moreland (0-1) was tagged with the loss as he allowed six runs (only two were earned) on seven hits with one strikeout in 2 1/3 innings pitched.

Matt Meier and Reid Lancaster both worked relief for the Wildcats where Meier gave up one run on two hits while Lancaster allowed three hits and two runs with a pair



Joe Wendte

of strikeouts.

With one loss on the day, WSC saw freshman starter Austen Wisroth allow just one hit in five scoreless innings as the Wildcats built a 11-0 lead before settling for an 11-7 win in game two.

"We responded well. The key was the outstanding pitching we received from freshman Austen Wisroth," Manganaro said.

"We played how I thought we should play on opening day, good with room for improvement."

The Wildcats built a 5-0 lead after two innings, scoring three in the first and two in the second as Koch connected on a two-run homer while Josh Yost added an RBI single and a RBI double.

WSC then added three runs each

in the fifth and sixth innings to extend their lead to 11-0 following RBI singles by Brandon Polk, Jake Ritzdorf and Derek Eversole.

With a loss in near sight, Pittsburg State made things interesting in the seventh inning, scoring seven runs, but by that time WSC was well on their way to an 11-7 win.

WSC had 13 hits to just six for Pittsburg State.

Yost, Plasha and Polk each had two hits to lead the Wildcats in hitting.

Also contributing to the win for WSC was Koch with his second two-run homer of the season while Wendte, Yost, Plasha and Polk each added doubles.

Wisroth collected the pitching win as he worked five scoreless innings where he gave up just one hit while striking out two and walking one.

In addition to Wisroth, John Bothwell pitched two innings of relief for WSC where he gave up seven runs on five hits.

Listed below are the box summaries from Sunday's doubleheader with Pittsburg State.

Box score for Game 1: Bond pr/ss 1 0 0 0, Hemauer lf 2 0 1 2, Moreland p 0 0 0 0, Meier p 0 0 0 0, Lancaster p 0 0 0 0, Total 30 6 8 6

WSC 0 2 0 0 0 2 2-6, PITT 2 3 1 1 1 1 X-9

E-Koch; Bidroski; Chadick; 3; Meier; Murphy 2. DP-WSC 2. LOB-WSC 6; PITT 8. 2B-Chadick; Dean; House. 3B-Hemauer; House. HR-Koch (1); Kirkwood (1). HBP-Murphy; Thayer. SH-Dean; Brown. SF-Bisenius. CS-Potter.

Box score for Game 2: ip h r er bb so, Moreland 2.1 7 6 2 0 1, Meier 1.2 2 1 1 1 1, Lancaster 2.0 3 2 2 0 2

Win-Brown (3-0). Loss-Moreland (0-1). Save-None. WP-Brown. HBP-by Moreland (Thayer); by Lancaster (Murphy). PB-Thayer.

Second Game WSC

Box score for Game 2: Wendte rf/cf 3 1 1 0, Yost lf/rf 4 1 2 2, Koch 1b 4 1 1 2, Bisenius 1b 1 0 0 0, Dunn dh 3 0 1 0, Hemauer pr 0 1 0 0, Johnson dh 0 1 0 0, Chadick dh 1 0 1 0, Bond ss 5 0 0 0, Plasha c 4 2 2 0, Welk c 0 0 0 0, Soderberg cf 2 1 1 0, Nielsen ph/lf 1 0 0 0, Ritzdorf 3b 3 2 1 1



John Snyder

Polk 2b 2 1 2 1, Eversole ph/2b 1 0 1 0, Wisroth p 0 0 0 0, Bothwell p 0 0 0 0, Total 34 11 13 7

WSC 3 2 0 0 3 3 0-11, PITT 0 0 0 0 0 0 7-7

E-Ritzdorf; Wisroth; Murphy 2. LOB-WSC 9; PITT 3. 2B-Wendte; Yost; Plasha; Polk; Thayer. HR-Koch (2); House (1). HBP-Sibala; Murphy. SH-Polk. SB-Dunn.

WSC ip h r er bb so, Wisroth 5.0 1 0 0 1 2, Bothwell 2.0 5 7 7 0 0, Win-Wisroth (1-0). Loss-Barnes (0-2). Save-None. WP-Bothwell; Barnes. HBP-by Bothwell (Murphy); by Bothwell (Sibala).

WSC wins series with Pittsburg State 3-1

'Cats sweep Pittsburg State Gorillas, 2-0

By Casey Schroeder

Junior outfielder Joe Wendte went 5 for 8 with five RBIs and six runs scored to lead Wayne State in a doubleheader sweep over Pittsburg State on Monday afternoon in Pittsburg, Kan.

The Wildcats thumped the Gorillas 11-2 in the first game and then outlasted Pittsburg State in the second game 10-8.

"Reflecting on the weekend, I would give us a grade of C+. We can improve in all aspects of the game," said WSC head coach John Manganaro.

"I believe we have the talent to become a competitive team if we focus, practice with the intent to get better and gain the confidence to play the game at a high level no matter who the opponent."

WSC improved to 3-1 with the win while Pittsburg State dropped to 3-6 overall.

In Monday's opener, Wendte went 3 for 4 with four RBIs and four runs scored to guide the Wildcats past the Gorillas 11-2.

After striking out in the first inning, Wendte had a two-run single in the second, walked in the third and added an RBI double in the fifth

before connecting on a solo homer to right field in the seventh.

WSC erupted for six runs in the second inning to take a 6-0 lead over Pittsburg State as Josh Yost belted a three-run homer while Wendte added a two-run single.

The Wildcats then tacked on two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and one more in the seventh to account for their 11 runs scored.

Yost finished 2 for 4 with three RBIs and two runs scored while Mike Bisenius added two singles in three trips to the plate for the Wildcats.

Junior pitcher John Snyder (1-0) was tagged with win as he allowed two runs on five hits with two strikeouts and a walk in five innings of work.

After pummeling Pittsburg State 11-2 in game one, WSC closed out Monday's doubleheader with a narrow 10-8 win over the Gorillas.

The Wildcats plated five runs in the third and four more in the fourth to take an early 9-2 lead over the Gorillas.

Koch's three-run homer, his third of the season highlighted the five-run third while the four-run fourth inning included an RBI triple by Bisenius, an RBI double from

Wendte and a run-scoring single by Jake Ritzdorf.

Also contributing runs scored for the Wildcats was Eric Bond with a solo homer in the seventh that sealed the 10-8 win.

Pittsburg State had 12 hits to eight for WSC.

Bisenius finished 2 for 4 with three RBIs while Wendte went 2 for 4 with two runs scored to lead WSC at the plate.

Freshman pitcher Eric Schwieger in his first career start as a Wildcat allowed three runs (two earned) over four innings on six hits with two strikeouts.

Senior Jim Sake earned the save, working the final 1 1/3 innings after relieving Sam Rathbun.

WSC will return to action on Friday, March 6 when they travel to Evansville, Ind. for a 1 p.m. game against Southern Indiana.

"Looking ahead to the spring trip, we will have our work cut out for us," Manganaro said.

"Southern Indiana is very good and are well coached. We will have to play well on their field to keep the games competitive."

Listed below are the box summaries from Sunday's doubleheader with Pittsburg State.

Lee p 0 0 0 0, 27 11 9 10, WSC 0 6 0 2 2 0 1-11, PITT 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

E-Bond; Sibala; Murphy. LOB-WSC 7; PITT 6. 2B-Wendte; Potter; Kirkwood. HR-Wendte (1); Yost (1). HBP-Koch; House. SH-Plasha. SF-Koch; Dunn. SB-Wendte; Koch; Polk. CS-Bisenius.

Box score for Game 2: ip h r er bb so, Snyder 5.0 5 2 1 1 2, Hegdahl 1.0 0 0 0 0 3, Lee 1.0 2 0 0 0 0

Win-Snyder (1-0). Loss-Cooper (0-2). Save-None. WP-Cooper. HBP-by Snyder (House); by Rathbun (Koch).

Second Game WSC

Box score for Game 2: Wendte rf 4 2 2 1, Yost lf 3 0 0 0, Nielsen ph/lf 1 0 0 0, Bidroski 2b 3 1 0 0, Eversole 2b 0 0 0 0, Koch dh 4 1 1 3, Bond ss 4 1 1 1, Plasha c 3 1 0 0, Soderberg cf 4 1 1 0, Bisenius 1b 4 2 2 3, Ritzdorf 3b 3 1 1 1, Schwieger p 0 0 0 0, Rathbun p 0 0 0 0, Sake p 0 0 0 0, Total 33 10 8 9

WSC 0 0 5 4 0 0 1-10, PITT 0 0 2 1 3 1 1-8

E-Bidroski; Bond; Ritzdorf; Sibala; Potter 4; Giuliani. LOB-WSC 4; PITT 9. 2B-Wendte; Soderberg; Potter 2; Kirkwood; Murphy. 3B-Bisenius. HR-Koch (3); Bond (1); Bisenius (1); Sibala (1). SB-House.

Box score for Game 2: ip h r er bb so, Schwieger 4.0 6 3 2 0 2

Rathbun 1.2 4 4 1 1 0, Sake 1.1 2 1 1 1 1, Win-Schwieger (1-0). Loss-Powell

(0-1). Save-Sake (1). WP-Rathbun 2; Powell 2; Kavanagh.

Sports Scores

Table of sports scores including D1-6 Boys Sub-Districts, C1-4 Girls Sub-Districts, Wayne Varsity Boys, and Wayne Varsity Girls.

Advertisement for GATOR XUV featuring an image of the vehicle and a list of features like On-demand True 4WD and Independent rear suspension.

Advertisement for John Deere featuring GATOR TX and GATOR XUV, with contact information for Northeast Equipment Inc. in Wayne, Laurel, Hartington, and Bloomfield.

Advertisement for Alltel Hint QA30, describing it as an innovative social networking device, priced at \$49.99 with a \$50 mail-in rebate.

Advertisement for Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc., providing safe winter driving tips and contact information for the shop in Wayne, Nebraska.



WSC downs No. 18 Orediggers 3-2; pummel Eagles 16-2

# Wildcats sweep opening round of RMAC/NSIC Crossover 2-0

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College softball team opened the 2009 season Friday afternoon with a pair of wins at



Katie Goetzinger

the RMAC/NSIC Crossover Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Wildcats edged No. 18 Colorado School of Mines 3-2 in the opener and then cruised to a 16-2 five inning win over Chadron State in the second game.

In the opener, sophomore pitcher Katie Goetzinger pitched a complete game, striking out six batters to lift the Wildcats past the Orediggers 3-2.

"Beating Colorado School of Mines was a huge relief in many ways. It was our first game of the season and Mines already had nine games under their belt and not to mention they were pre-ranked 18th in the nation," said WSC head coach Krista Unger.

"The girls went out and gave it their all and came out on top at the end. It was a good way to start off the year!"

Colorado Mines scored a run in the bottom of the first inning to take an early 1-0 lead.

However, WSC tallied single runs in the second and third innings to grab a 2-1 lead.

In the second inning, Sam Earleywine singled up the middle and crossed the plate on a Jennifer Radley double.

The Wildcats then took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Blair Kuhl reached on a fielder's choice where she eventually scored on a single by Brittany Greenwood.

Colorado Mines tied WSC at 2-2 in the bottom of the third, but the Wildcats used an eventual game-winning run in the top of the fifth as Kuhl singled and later scored when Earleywine reached on an error that brought Kuhl home with the game winning run.

The Wildcats had seven hits in the game compared to nine for the Orediggers.

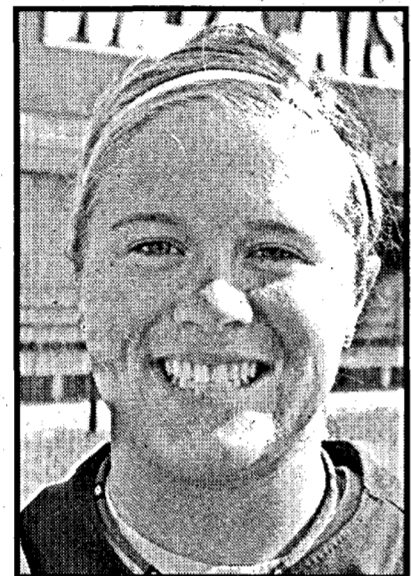
Seven different players had hits for WSC with Radley recording the only extra base hit, a double.

Goetzinger earned the pitching win as she struck out six without a walk while also giving up just nine hits and two runs in seven innings of work.

In the Wildcats' second game of the season, WSC scored 12 runs in the first inning and cruised to a 16-2 win over Chadron State.

The Wildcats used 10 hits in the first inning en route to scoring 12 runs with hits by Greenwood, Radley and Amy Sandstrom.

Following an Eagle run scored in the top of the second inning, WSC countered with three runs in the second inning that was highlighted by Liz Hullinger's two-run single and an RBI single from Earleywine.



Sam Earleywine

The Wildcats then added another run in the bottom of the third inning when Hannah Engelkamp's RBI single scored Radley who doubled to start the inning.

With WSC leading 16-1, CSC added a late run in the fourth inning, but by that time it was too late as the Wildcats went on to pick up the 16-2 win.

The Wildcats finished with 18

hits in the game to just five for the Eagles.

Hullinger was for 3 for 3 with four RBI's and three runs scored while Earleywine added three hits, going 3 for 4 with three RBI's.

Sandstrom went 2 for 3 with three RBI's and three runs scored and was followed by Kuhl, Radley and Engelkamp with two hits apiece.

Amber Baird collected the pitching win as she worked the final four innings where she allowed three hits and two runs with two strikeouts and a pair of walks.

Also seeing time on the mound was Goetzinger who worked the first inning where she gave up two hits while striking out two.

Listed below are the box summaries from Friday's games at the RMAC/NSIC Crossover.

**First Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	4	0	1	0
Kirsch dh	3	1	1	0
Hullinger ph	1	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	4	1	1	0
Earleywine c	2	1	1	0
Ayala pr	0	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	2	0	1	1
Radley 1b	3	0	1	1
Engelkamp lf	3	0	1	0
Goetzinger p	3	0	0	0
Peterson rf	3	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>

WSC 0110100-3  
CSM 1010000-2

E-Radley; Murphy; Lustgraaf. DP-CSM 1. LOB-WSC 6; CSM 6. 2B-Radley. 3B-Van Lingen. HBP-Earleywine. SH-Greenwood; Lagen.

**Second Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Goetzinger	7	0	9	2
Win-Goetzinger	1	0	0	0
Murphy	2	2	2	0
Save-None	0	0	0	0
HBP-by Murphy	0	0	0	0
(Earleywine)	0	0	0	0

**Second Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	3	2	3
Kirsch ph	1	0	1	0
Hullinger dh	3	3	3	4
Ayala ph	1	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	3	2	2	0
Vollmer ph	1	0	0	0
Earleywine c	4	2	3	3
Greenwood 3b	3	1	3	0
Radley 1b	3	1	2	2
Engelkamp lf	3	1	2	1
Goetzinger p	0	1	0	0

Baird p 2 1 1 0  
Gottschalk ss 3 1 1 0  
Peterson rf 0 0 0 0  
30 16 18 16  
WSC 12 3 10 X-16  
CSC 0 1 0 10-2  
E-Humphrey; Ebert; Earley-

wine. LOB-WSC 3; CSC 5. 2B-Mazankows; Ebert; Sandstrom; Earleywine; Radley. 3B-Sandstrom. HR-Greenwood. HBP-Goetzinger. SF-Moore. SB-Mazankows.

WSC  
Goetzinger 1.0 2 0 0 0 2  
Baird 4.0 3 2 1 2 2  
Win-Baird (1-0). Loss-Humphrey (0-1). Save-None. WP-Humphrey. HBP-by Humphrey (Goetzinger).

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WSC softball notches wins over Regis and Metro State

## 'Good way to start off the year' Wildcats go 5-1 at RMAC/NSIC Crossover

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College softball team picked up two more wins on Sunday to finish the three-day RMAC/NSIC Crossover Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. with a 5-1 record.

The Wildcats defeated Regis University (7-7) 9-2 in Sunday's first game and then scored two runs in the seventh inning to blank Metro State (7-3) 2-0 in the second game of the day.

"Overall, we had a great learning experience out in Colorado," said WSC head coach Krista Unger.

"We learned how to work together as a team both offensively and defensively. It was a good way to start off the year!"

In the Wildcats' first game, junior outfielder Amy Sandstrom went 4 for 4 at the plate with three RBI's and three runs scored to lead WSC to a 9-2 win over Regis University.

"During the Regis game we played an all-around great game," Unger said. "We had great hitting, solid defense and great pitching."

WSC opened the scoring with two runs in the third inning as Sam Earleywine's RBI single brought in Sandstrom, who singled to start the inning, giving WSC a 1-0 lead.

Brittany Greenwood's sacrifice fly then drove in Blair Kuhl with the second run of the inning.

In the fourth, WSC added two more runs as Hannah Engelkamp's RBI double scored Sandstrom while Engelkamp later scored on a Rangers' throwing error.

The Wildcats then extended their lead to 5-0 in the sixth inning when Sandstrom singled and scored on an Earleywine single.

After Regis scored in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 5-1, WSC used four runs in the top of the seventh to take a 9-1 lead over the Rangers before settling for the 9-2 win.

WSC had 12 hit in the game to eight for Regis.

Sandstrom led the Wildcats at the plate, going 4 for 4 while Jennifer Radley went 2 for 2.

Earleywine and Kuhl each went 2 for 5 while Amber Baird and Engelkamp each had one hit to round out WSC's hitting attack.

Katie Goetzinger (3-0) earned the win from the mound as she allowed just one run on five hits with five strikeouts and one walk in six innings of work while Baird gave up one run on three hits in one inning pitched.

In Sunday's second game, WSC scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to down Metro State 2-0.

The game was scoreless until the seventh inning when WSC finally broke through with a pair of runs to get the lead.

Baird led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Alyssa Kirsch.

Sarah Gottschalk then reached on an error by the Roadrunners, sending Baird to third.

Engelkamp then reached on an error, scoring both Baird and Gottschalk with the only two runs of the game.

"Our win over Metro State was an exciting one," Unger said. "Our bottom of the line-up were the hitters that started the rally. It was good to see different kids come through offensively for us in a huge situation."

Metro State had five hits to WSC's four as Sandstrom, Kuhl, Earleywine and Baird each singled for the Wildcats.

Defensively, Goetzinger (4-0) got the win as she pitched a complete game five hit shutout for the Wildcats, striking out eight without a single walk.

WSC will return to action on March 9-13 when they play at the National Training Center Spring Games in Clermont, Fla.

Listed below are the box summaries from Sunday's games at the RMAC/NSIC Crossover.

**First Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	4	3	4	3
Engelkamp lf	3	2	1	1
Kuhl 2b	5	1	2	1
Earleywine c	5	0	2	2
Ayala pr	0	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	4	0	0	1
Radley 1b	2	0	2	0
Hullinger pr	0	1	0	0
Baird dh	3	0	1	0
Peterson rf	3	1	0	0
Kirsch ph	0	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	3	1	0	0
Goetzinger p	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>

WSC 0022014-9  
REG 0000011-2

## Sports Scores

**WB.D.A.**  
**Wayne Fourth Grade Girls**  
(West Point C.C.)  
WAY 4 4 8 6-22  
WPCC 4 4 0 0-8  
Kelsey Boyer 8, Allison Echtenkamp 6, Ashton Gibson 4, Taylor Gamble 2, Jacque Sherman 2.

**WB.D.A.**  
**Wayne Fourth Grade Girls**  
(West Point C.C.)  
WAY 6 10 10 8-34  
WPCC 0 0 0 0-0  
Morgan Keating 14, Ashton Gibson 6, Kelsey Boyer 6, Allison Echtenkamp 4, Jacque Sherman 2, Taylor Gamble 2.

**WB.D.A.**  
**Wayne Fourth Grade Girls**  
(West Point C.C.)  
WAY 26  
WPCC 8  
Melinda Longe 20, Hannah Belt 6.

**WB.D.A.**  
**Wayne Fourth Grade Girls**  
(West Point C.C.)  
WAY 24  
WPCC 3  
Melinda Longe 14, Kortney Keller 6, Brenna Vovos 2, Cara Lubberstedt 2.

E-Haberkorn. DP-WSC 1. LOB-WSC 11; REG 6. 2B-Engelkamp; Kuhl. 3B-Sandstrom; Adami. HR-Haberkorn. SH-Engelkamp; Baird; Haberkorn. SF-Greenwood.

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**Second Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Goetzinger	6	0	5	1
Baird	1	0	3	1
Win-Goetzinger	3	0	0	0
Loss-Adami	1	2	0	0
Save-None	0	0	0	0
WP-Adami	0	0	0	0

**Second Game**  
WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	0	1	0
Engelkamp lf	3	0	0	2
Kuhl 2b	4	0	1	0
Earleywine c	3	0	1	0
Ayala pr	0	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	3	0	0	0
Radley 1b	3	0	0	0
Baird dh	3	1	1	0
Peterson rf	0	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	3	1	0	0
Kirsch ph	1	0	0	0
Goetzinger p	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>

WSC 0000002-2  
MET 0000000-0

E-Peterson; Gottschalk; Roundtree; Nishikida. LOB-WSC 7; MET 7. 2B-Nishikida. SH-Kirsch.

ip h r er bb so  
WSC  
Goetzinger 7.0 5 0 0 0 8  
Win-Goetzinger (4-0). Loss-Moss (1-2). Save-None. PB-Hainlen.

## Pender Booster Club hosting Sports Scores Tournament

The Pender Booster Club will host a fourth through eighth grade boys and girls basketball tournament on March 20-22.

The cost is \$65 per team if post-marked by March 6. Late entry fee will be \$75 if postmarked between March 7-11. Deadline is March 11.

All proceeds from the tournament will go towards supporting the students at Pender High School.

Tournament size is limited, and entry will be determined by first come first serve.

Each team is guaranteed a minimum of two games, and brackets will be determined by number of teams registered in division.

Manual entries/rosters must include registration fee.

Electronic entries/rosters will be accepted the day emailed as long as registration fee is received within 10 days.

For more information contact: Ron Williams, RR3 Carnes Avenue Pender, NE 68047.

Williams can also be reached by telephone at (402)-385-3326 (home), (402)-287-5004 (work) or (712)-251-3293 (cell).

Other information regarding the tournament can be found at [www.penderbooster.com](http://www.penderbooster.com).



## A coaching legend

Northern State head coach Don Meyer pays a visit to Wayne State College on Friday night as his Wolves square off against the Wildcats. Meyer is currently the winningest coach in NCAA men's basketball with 903 career wins.

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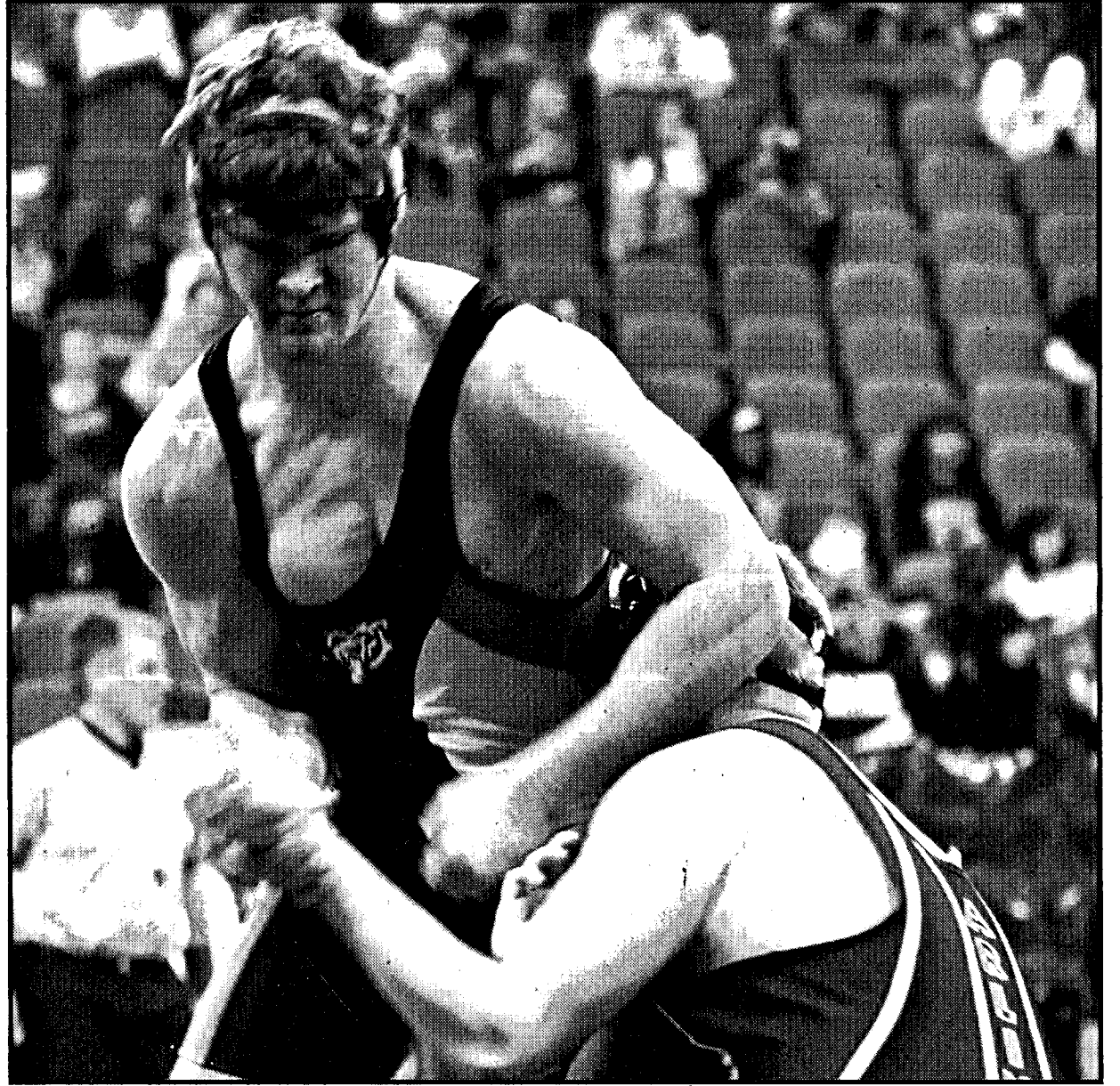
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# State Wrestling — 2009



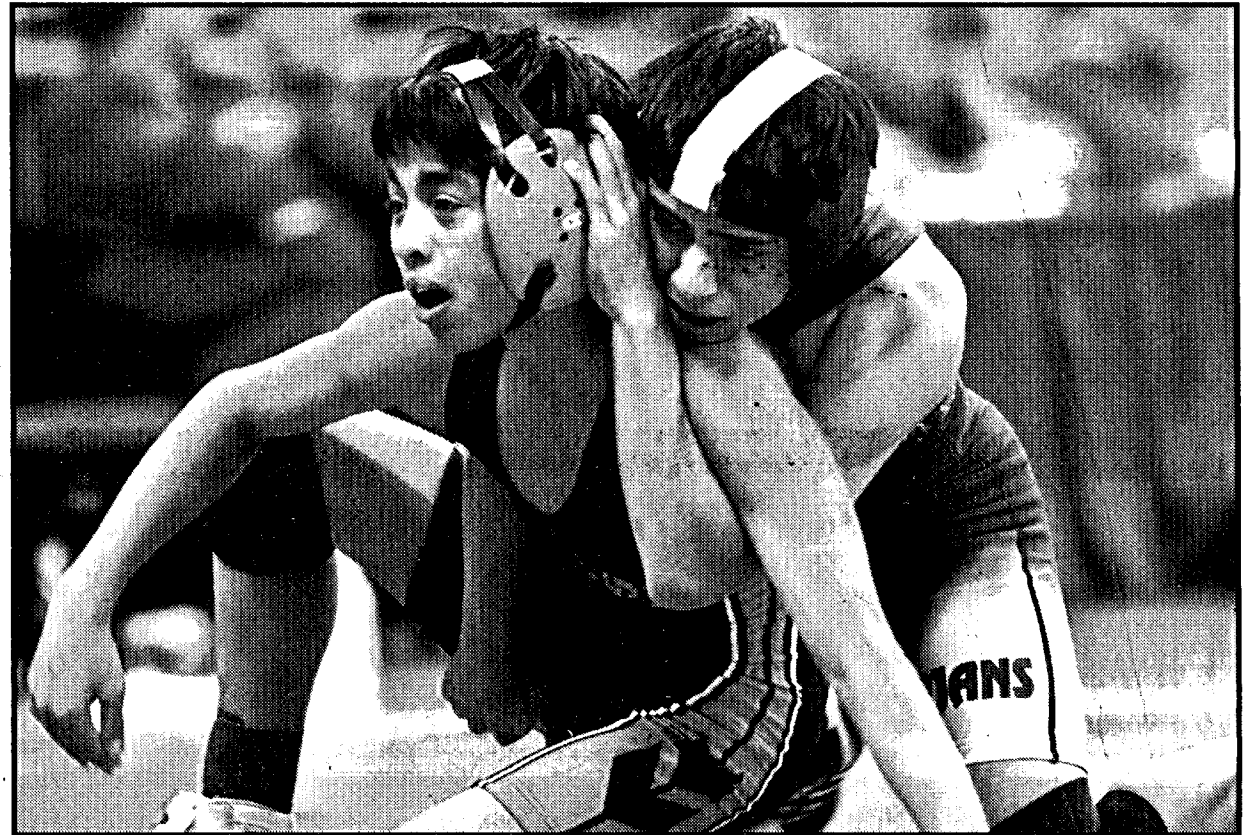
Wayne — Logan Owens — 130



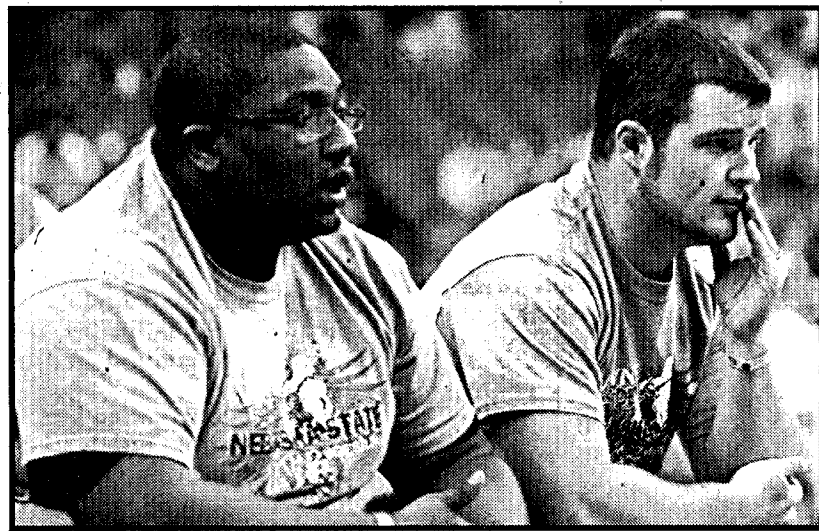
Laurel-Concord — Arik Diediker — 215



Wayne — Jorge Dunklau — 285




Wakefield — Christian Gallardo — 103




Wayne wrestling coaches Anthony Lawrence and Danny Rockhill

## The following business congratulate the area wrestlers on their trip to state

### WAYNE

Wayne Auto Parts -   
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 Pac 'N' Save  
 TWJ Feeds, Inc.  
 Quality Food Center  
 Wayne East — Prime Stop  
 First National Bank of Wayne, Member FDIC  
 Doescher Appliance  
 First National — Omaha Service Center  
 Wood Plumbing & Heating  
 Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
 Bailey's Hair & Nails  
 Pizza Hut  
 First National Insurance Agency  
 Bomgaars  
 Accounting Plus  
 Wayne Community Activity Center  
 H & R Block  
 The Oaks Retirement Community  
 Tom Hansen, CPA  
 IPI  
 Jacob's Room  
 BankFirst, Member FDIC

### Sinclair / Daylight

Carhart Lumber  
 Glen's Auto Body & Sales  
 Discount Furniture  
 Heritage Homes / Heritage Industries  
 Wayne Vision Center  
 State Farm Insurance  
 Ellis Plumbing, Heating & A/C  
 Hair Studio  
 Fredrickson Oil  
 Stadium Sports  
 McDonalds  
 Gerhold Concrete  
 Farmers State Bank, Member FDIC  
 Ameritas  
 Runza  
 Sharp Construction  
 Sebade Construction  
 Gill Hauling, Inc.  
 U-Save Pharmacy  
 Northeast Equipment, Inc.  
 Northeast Nebraska Insurance  
 State National Bank & Trust Co., Member FDIC  
 State National Insurance Agency  
 WAEDI 

### Vel's Bakery Wayne Herald

### LAUREL

Dixon Elevator  
 Hillcrest Care Center & Assisted Living  
 Kardell's Auto  
 Security National Bank, member FDIC  
 Missa Sue's Curly Q's  
 L & E Auto  
 New Frontier Insurance, Jussel Agency,  
 Marlene Jussel, Agent  
 Laurel Veterinary Clinic  
 Main Street Apothecary & Patefield's Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain  
 Citizen's National Bank, member FDIC  
 State Farm Insurance, Annette Pritchard, LUTCF  
 Laurel-Concord Public School  
 Y & Y Lawn Service, Bill & Troy  
 North Side Grain  
 The Saloon Too  
 T. J.'s Repair - Todd Nelson  
 Newton Construction

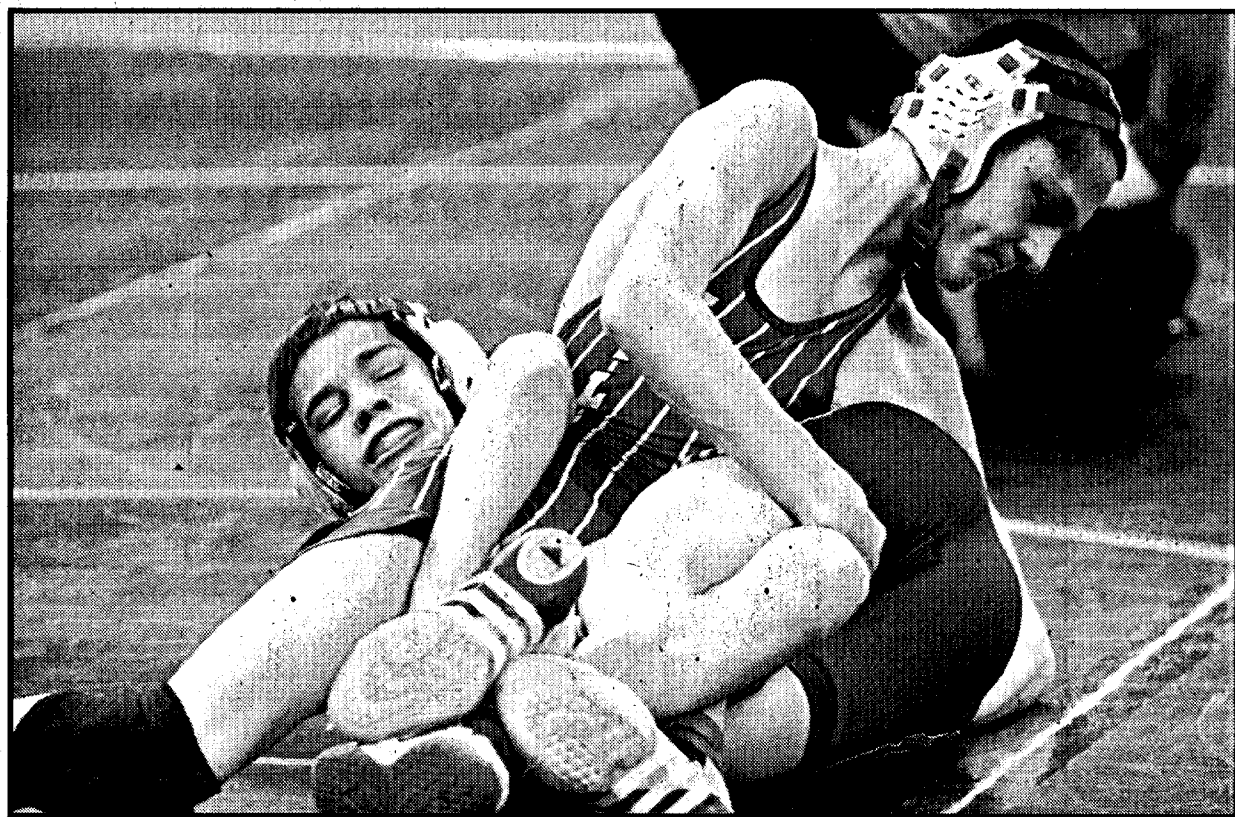
Family 1st Dental of Laurel  
 Rath, Walling & Associates,  
 American Financial  
 Bernie's Dairy Supply & Asbra Milk Hauling  
 Lackas Service Center  
 Gary's Food Town

### WAKEFIELD

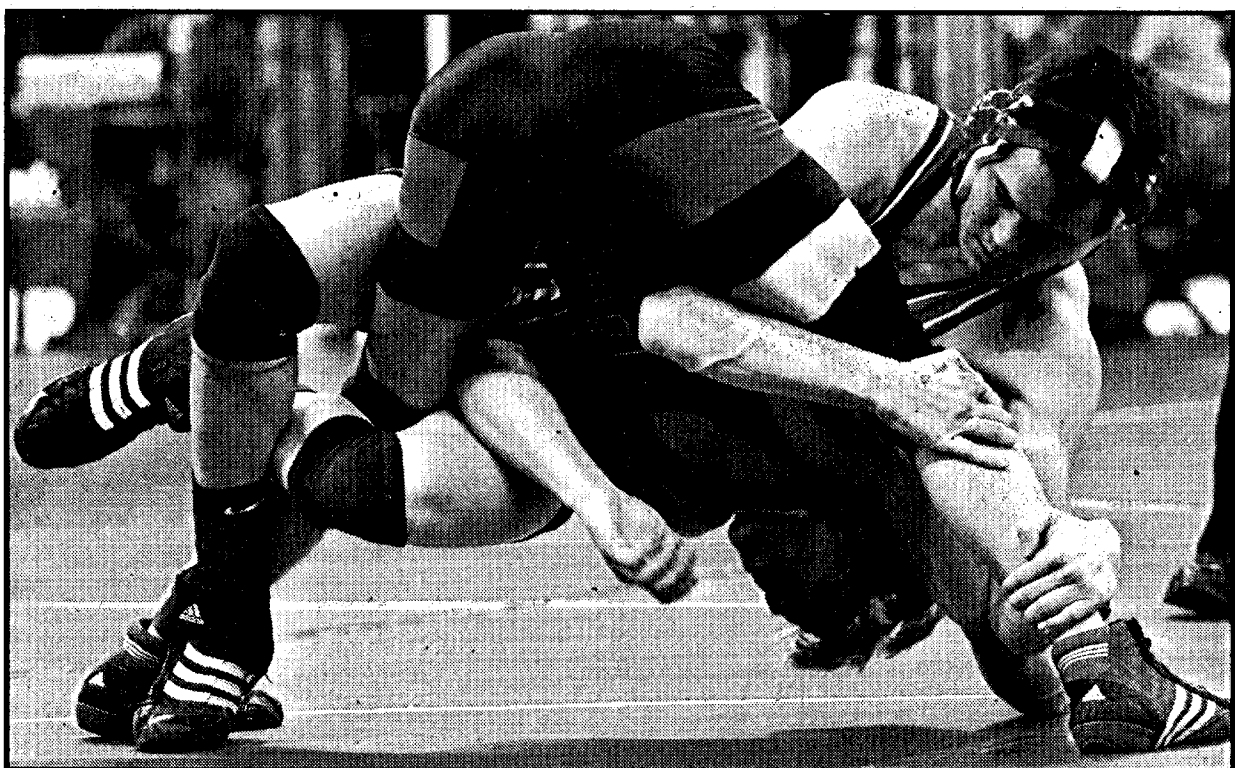
Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, member FDIC  
 Pat Lunz, Real Estate Broker  
 Salmon Well Co.

### WINSIDE

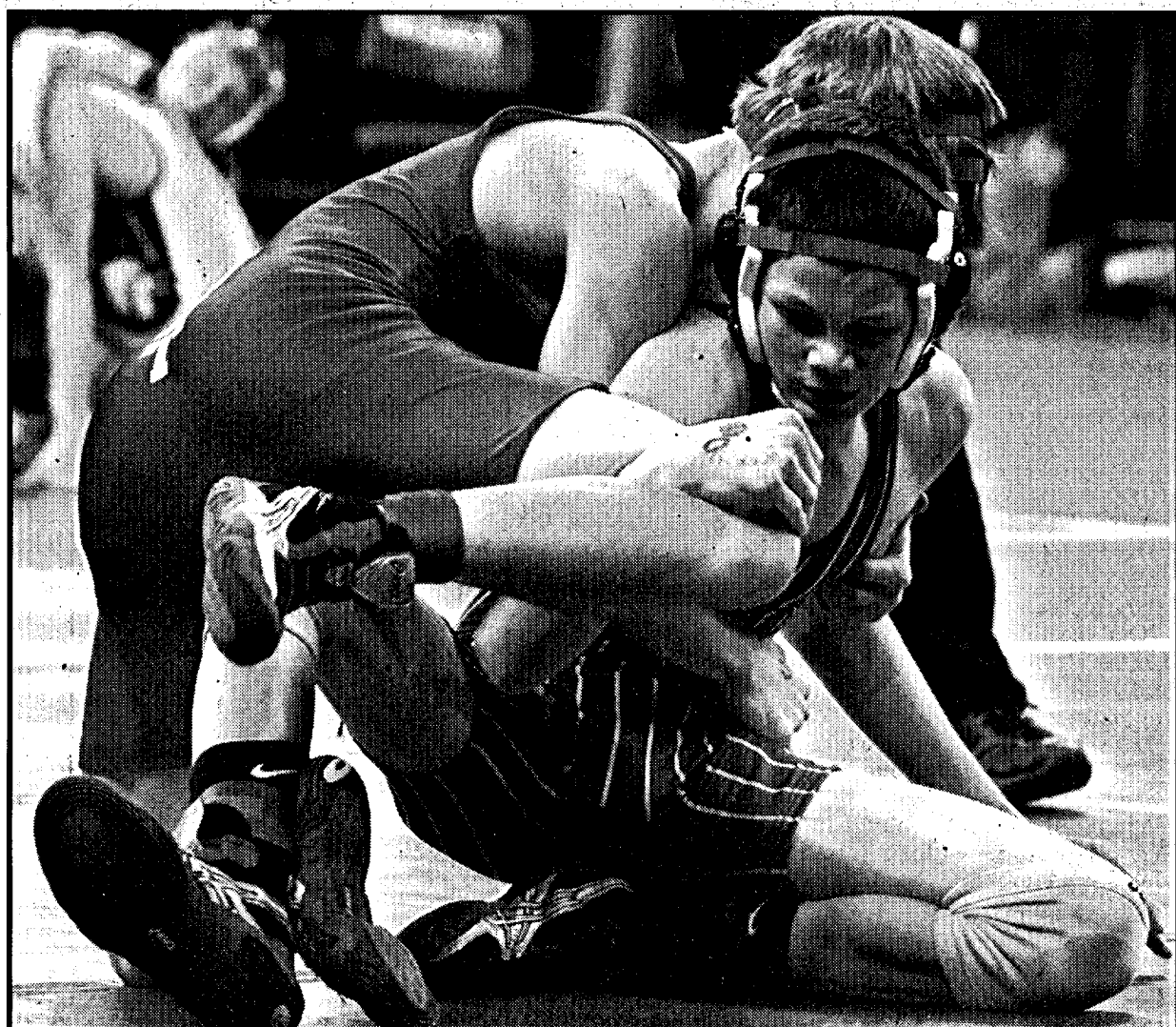
Thies Family Locker  
 Farmers Co-op - Winside, Stanton, Pilger  
 Pierce Telephone Company, serving  
 Pierce & Hoskins  
 Hoskins One Stop/  
 Mr. Towing  
 Winside State Bank, member FDIC/  
 Warnemunde Insurance  
 D & T Repairs  
 Samz  
 Hoskins Manufacturing Co.  
 Joanie's Day Care



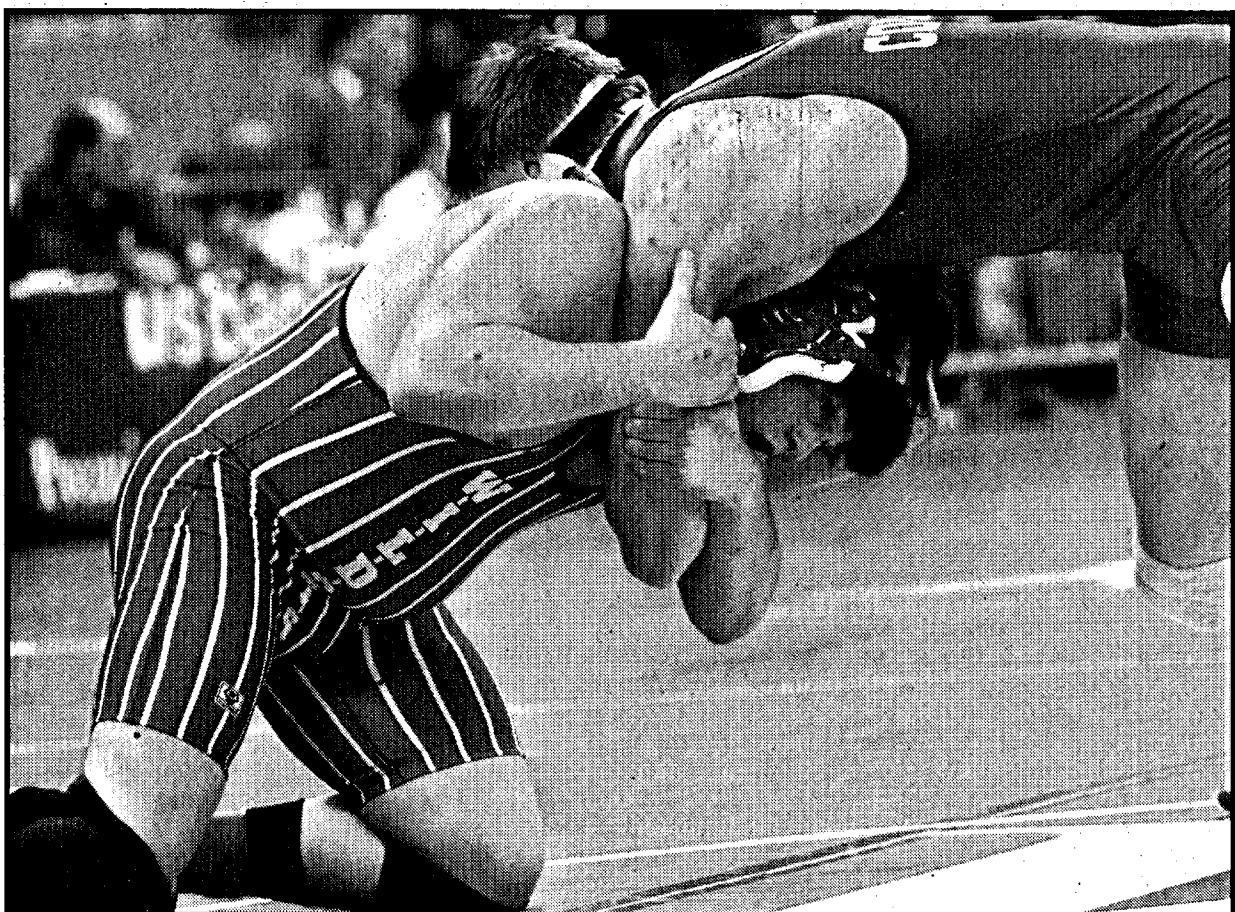
Winside — Paul Hansen — 103



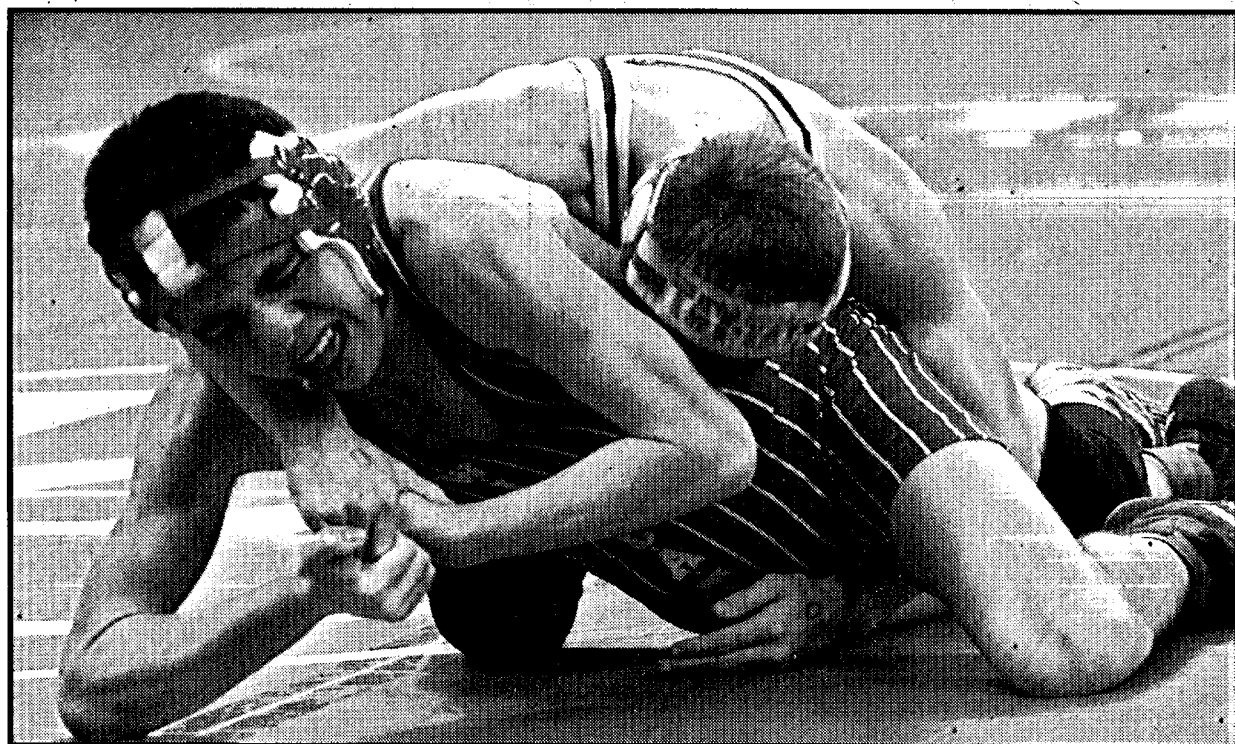
Winside — Zach Brokaw — 152



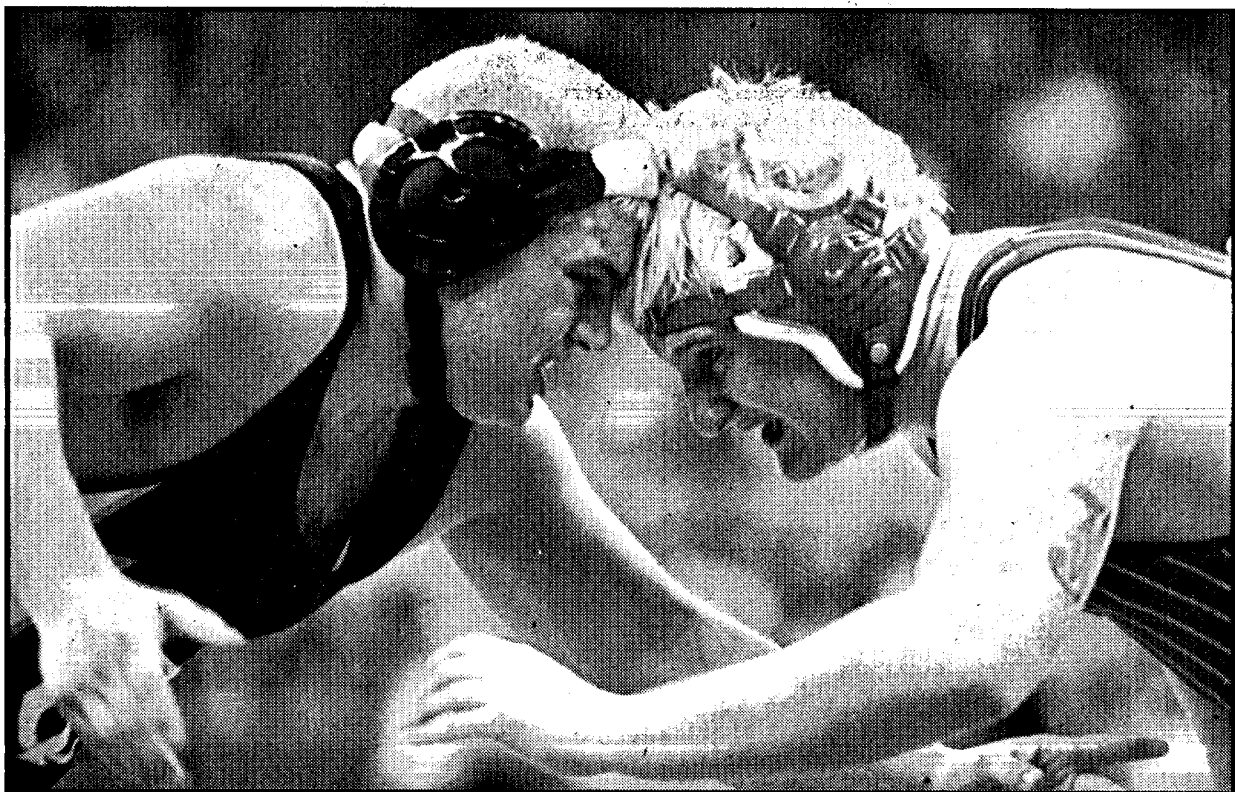
Winside — Ethan Thies — 119



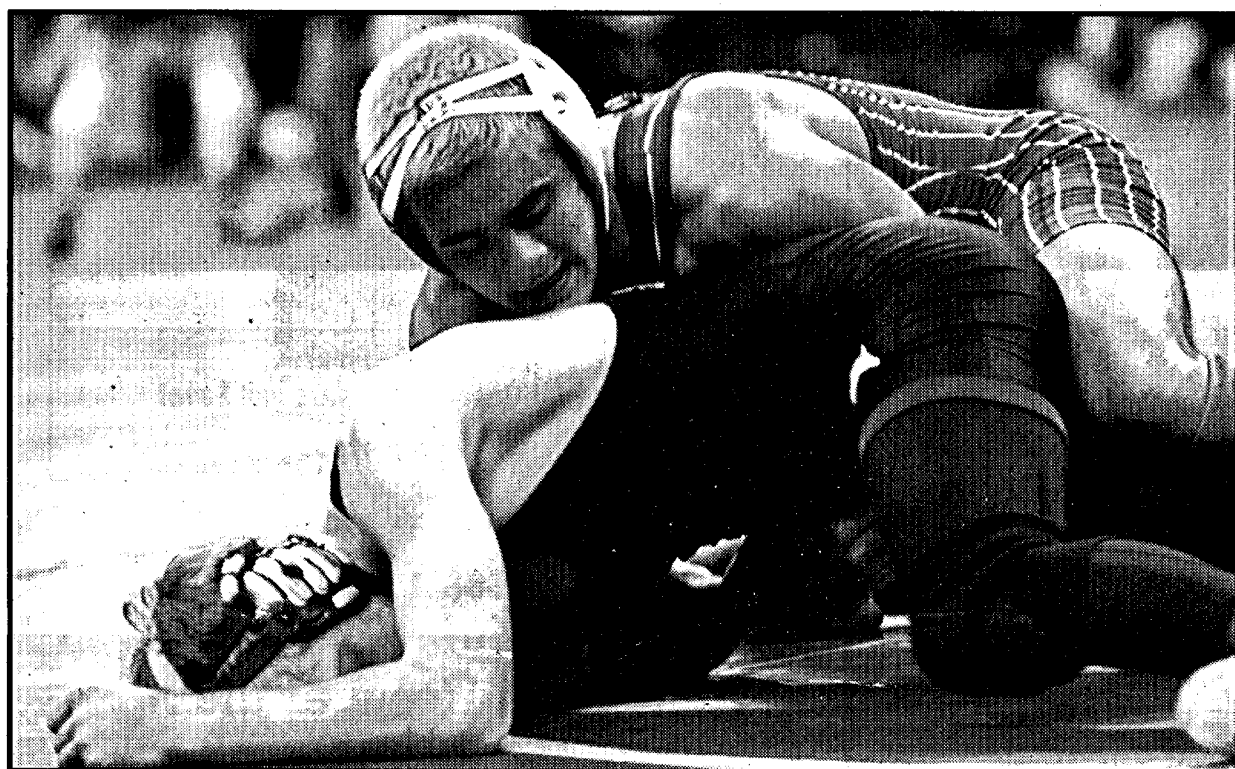
Winside — Jordan Nelson — 171



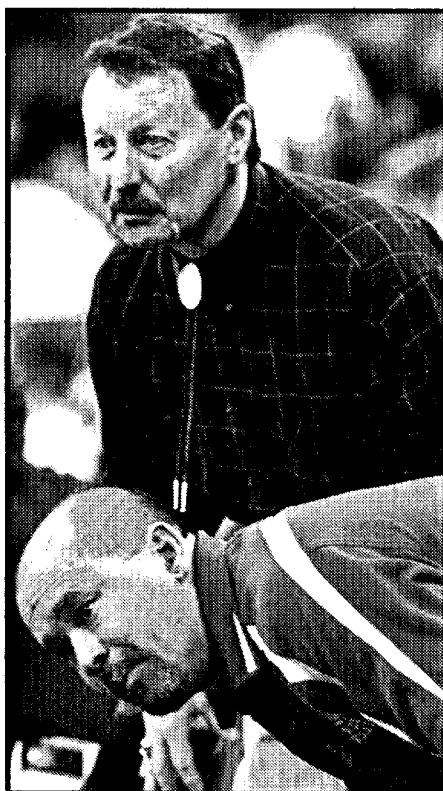
Winside — Peter Hansen — 130



Winside — Jared Brockman — 285



Winside — Kalin Koch — 140



Winside's coaches Paul Sok & Koch



Laurel-Concord's coaches Mike Giovanni and Don Maxwell



Wakefield's coaches Travis Volk and Jayson Peetzke



Wayne senior Nicole Rauner penetrates between a pair of Tekamah-Herman defenders to score two of her game-high 31 points in Sub-District championship action last Thursday in Oakland. Trailing the play for Wayne from left to right are Riley Hoffart, Ambre Ruzicka, Shanon Jarvi and Jessica Calhoon.

Rauner's 31 points not enough to lift Wayne past Tekamah-Herman

## Blue Devils' season ends in 49-46 heartbreaker to Tigers

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne girls' basketball team closed out the 2008-09 season in less than stellar fashion, falling to Tekamah-Herman 49-46 last Thursday in C1-4 Sub-District action played in Oakland.

Tekamah-Herman improved to 21-2 with the win while the Blue Devils' finished the season at 14-9. "Overall, the girls believed that they were going to win this game and many more after this one," said Wayne head coach Nate Wall.

"That is what I am most pleased with, that they believed. I am very proud of them and we made some huge strides this year in our basketball program."

Wayne held their own early on, trailing by one point at 13-12 go-

ing into the second quarter, but got no closer as Tekamah-Herman outscored the Blue Devils 17-12 to take a 30-24 lead into halftime.

Following the intermission break, Tekamah-Herman pushed their lead to eight points at 43-35 in hopes of warding off any apparent Blue Devil comeback.

However, Wayne did just that, outscoring Tekamah-Herman 11-6 in the fourth quarter to fall three points shy of a win as the Tigers held on for the 49-46 win.

"We did not make the plays down the stretch and that prevented us from winning," Wall said.

"We only went four of 11 at the free throw line, including one for six in the fourth quarter."

The Blue Devils were led in scoring by Nicole Rauner with 31 points

while Riley Hoffart added five.

"Nicole really put us on her back. She refused to lose. Nicole had 18 points in the second half," Wall said.

Additional scorers for Wayne included Katie Hoskins with four followed by Alesha Finkey and Jessica Calhoon with three apiece.

Tekamah-Herman held a 28-19 rebounding advantage over Wayne, but had 19 turnovers to just 13 for the Blue Devils.

Listed below is a box summary of the Tekamah-Herman game.

**Tekamah-Herman-Wayne, Stats**

T-H 13 17 13 6-49  
WAY 12 12 11 11-46

Rauner 31, Finkey 3, Hoffart 5, Calhoon 3, Hoskins 4.

Wayne ends season at 8-14

## Tigers pounce on Blue Devils 57-44 in C1-4 Sub-Districts

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Blue Devils closed out their 2008-09 campaign on Tuesday night with a 57-44 loss to Tekamah-Herman in the second round of boy's C1-4 Sub-District action played in Oakland.

With the win, Tekamah-Herman improved to 10-11 overall while Wayne ends their season at 8-14.

"It was a tough loss, it's one that you come in and expect to win," said Blue Devils' head coach Rocky Ruhl.

"We just didn't play our best game of the year and I thought we were ready to play, it just didn't happen for us tonight."

The Blue Devils trailed from the start, falling behind 7-3 with 2:58 remaining in the first quarter before the Tigers went on to close out the first quarter on top of a 14-6 lead.

However, Wayne rallied back throughout the second quarter to cut Tekamah-Herman's lead to three points at 23-20 going into halftime following a three-pointer by Jacob Triggs at the buzzer.

Following the intermission break, Tekamah-Herman maintained their lead over Wayne, but saw the Blue Devils come within one point at 31-30 following a Derek Poutre three-pointer with just under 4:15 to play in the quarter.

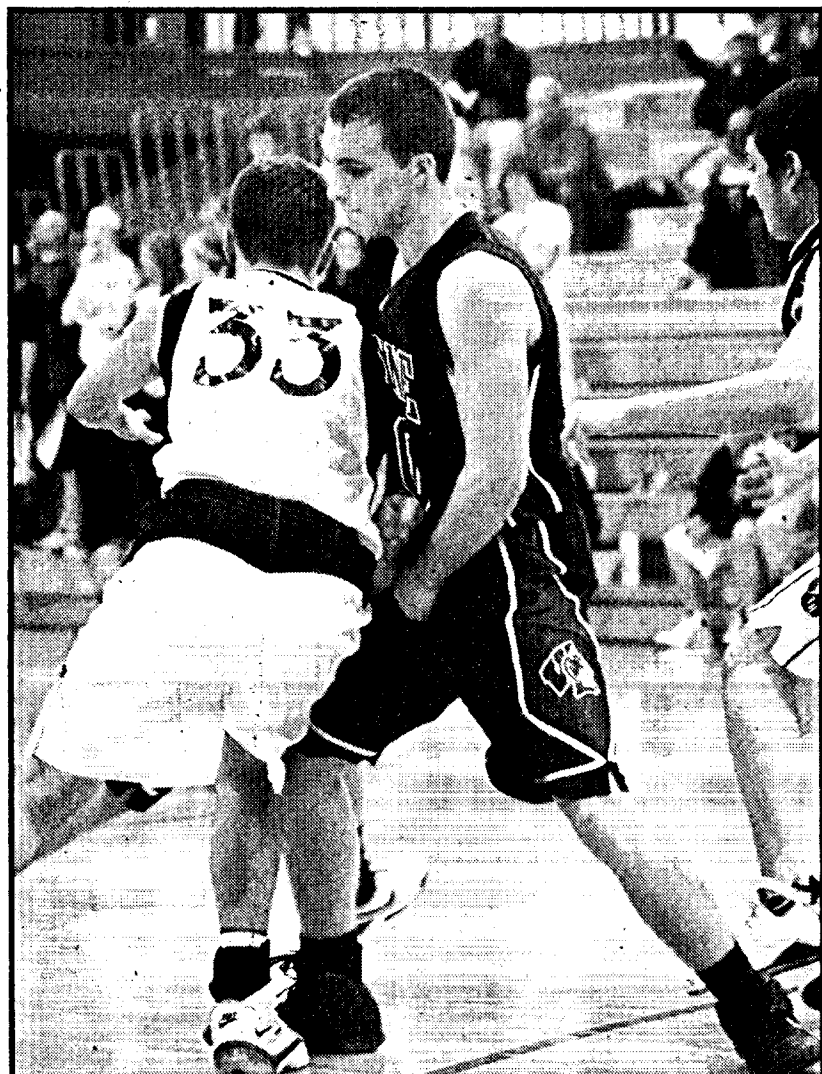
The Blue Devils would get no closer through the half as Tekamah-Herman closed out the third quarter in control of a 44-32 lead before settling for the 57-44 win.

"Defensively I thought we had a pretty big let down and that's what really caused most of the problems I thought," said Ruhl.

"Our shooting wasn't to good either, so all in all it wasn't a very good game and when you play that way you're going to get beat."

Triggs led the Blue Devils in scoring with 16 points while Poutre followed with 14.

Additional scorers for Wayne included Jacob Zeiss with six points while Ryan Pieper and Seth Onderstal added three each.



Jacob Triggs sets a screen on Tekamah-Herman's Chip Bryant.

Tekamah-Herman held a slight 24-23 rebounding advantage over Wayne while the Blue Devils had 12 turnovers in the loss to 11 for the Tigers.

"We've had situations when we turn the ball over and we've been playing that way all year. And some of it's our youth, but yet it's the end of the year and you shouldn't be making turnovers," Ruhl said.

"It could have been the long arms of the Tekamah-Herman kids and those types of things, but we just didn't take care of the ball."

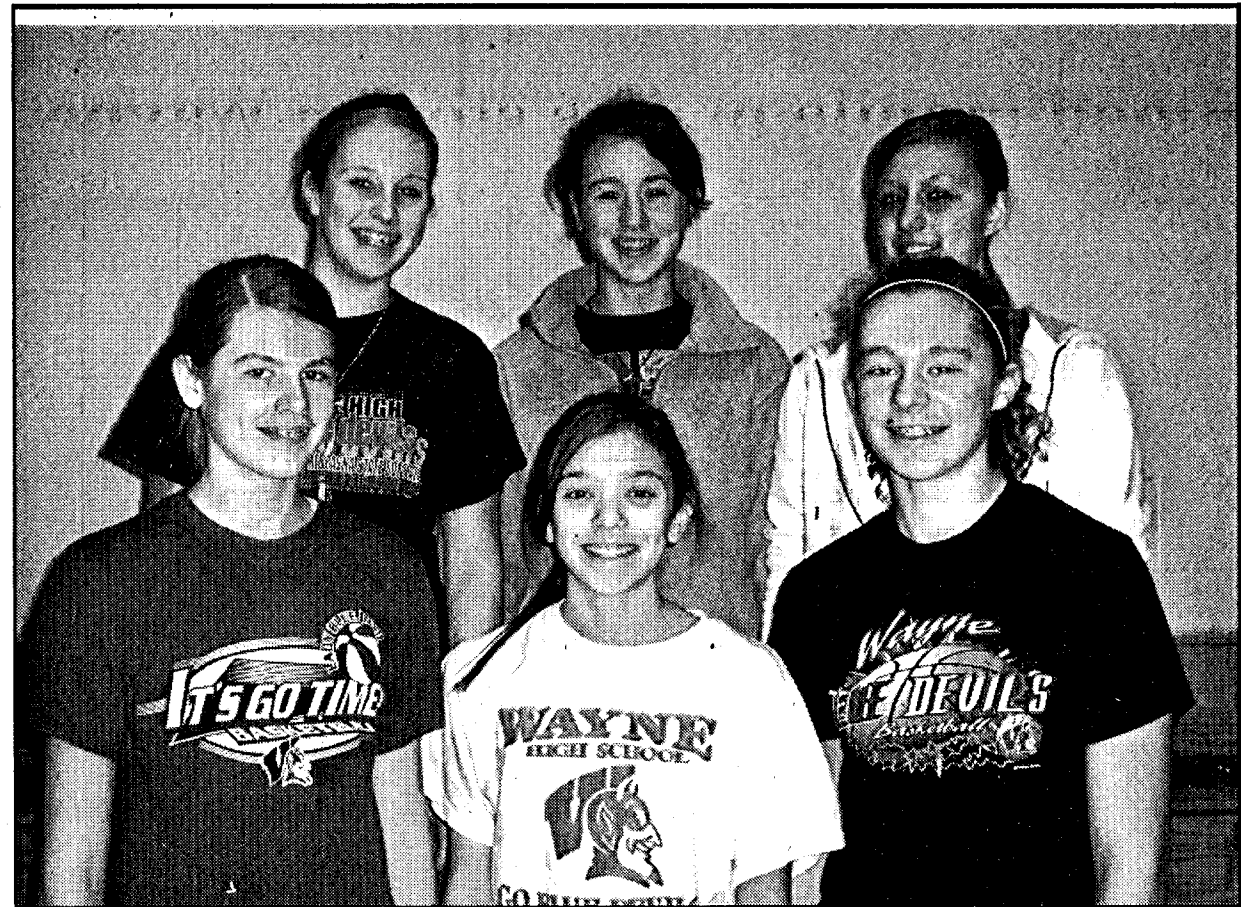
Listed below is a box summary of the Tekamah-Herman-Wayne game.

**Tekamah-Herman-Wayne, Stats**

WAY 6 14 12 12-44

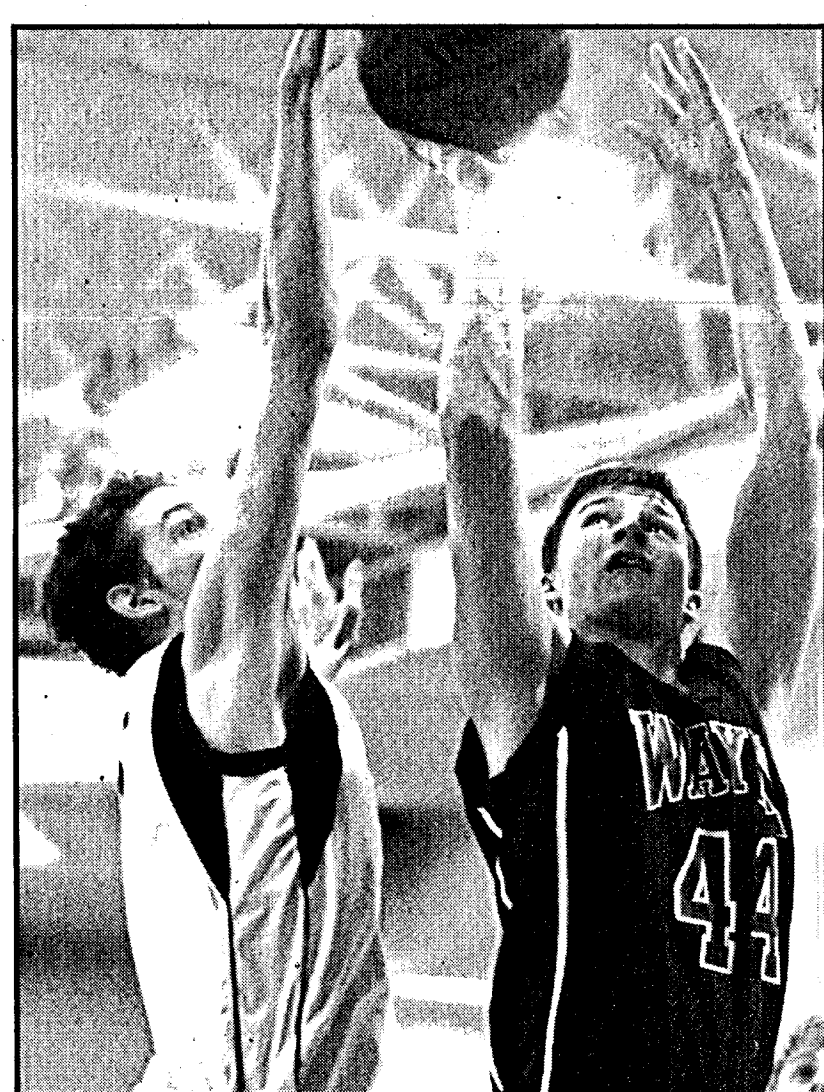
T-H 14 9 21 13-57

Pieper 3, Zeiss 6, Triggs 16, Poutre 14, Onderstal 3, Anderson 2.



### Time for recognition

Award winners for the Wayne seventh and eighth grade girl's basketball team are: Front row, left to right, Ashton Schweers - seventh grade Most Improved; Meagan Backer - seventh grade Most Valuable Teammate; Victoria Kranz - seventh grade Best Defender. Back row from left to right, Sydney Harris - eighth grade Most Improved; Sarah Maxson eighth grade Most Valuable Teammate; Megan Hoffart - eighth grade Best Defender.



Justin Anderson attacks the glass during the second half of Tuesday night game with Tekamah-Herman.



Jacob Zeiss blows by a Tiger defender in Tuesday's C1-4 Sub-District action.

### Pierce tops Wayne freshmen 44-27


The Wayne freshmen boy's basketball team jumped out to a 15-9 lead, but faded late and were defeated by Pierce 44-27 on Feb. 20 in Pierce.

Chris Rogers was Wayne's leading scorer with 8 points followed by Miles Anderson with 6, Quentin Jorgensen 5, Tony Sinniger 4, Luke Trenhaile 2, Jordan Backer 2.

The Blue Devils finished the year with a 9-5 record.

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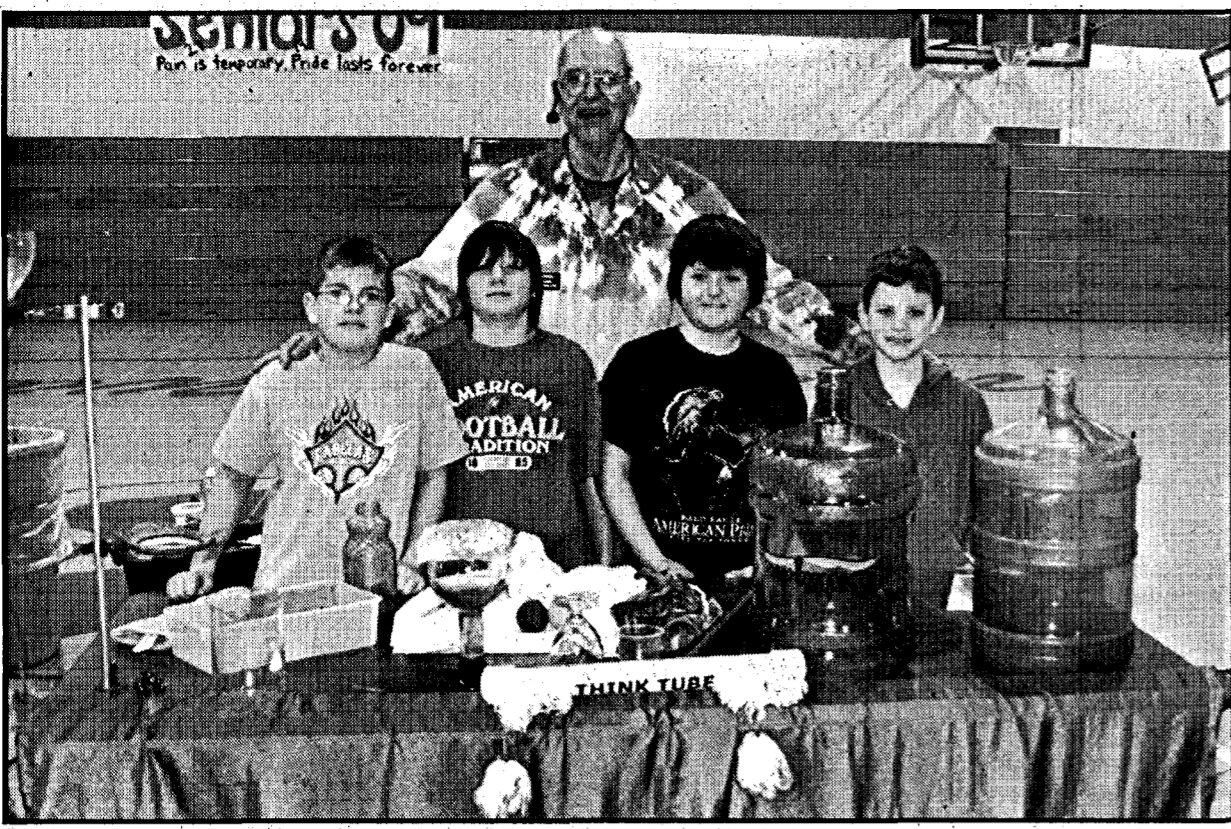
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Several Winside students pose with "Doc Gizmo" following his recent presentation at Winside Public Schools.

## 'Doc Gizmo' visits Winside

The Doc Gizmo Science Theatre came to Winside Schools on Feb. 19. This is the first time that Phil "Doc Gizmo" Arnold has presented his program in Winside. Phil and his wife Susan have developed a program to make science come alive for students and teachers alike. It is a collection of about 20 Discrepant Event sci-

ence demos, designed to help students find that science can be fun and exciting. Over the past nine years Phil has been in front of over 157,000 students, doing 760 programs, including 150 at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo. Susan now teaches chemistry and physics at Maize High School in Maize, Kan. Together they have written a

notebook of 160 good solid science demos and activities covering a wide range of topics in Physics, Chemistry, Natural Science, math, Astronomy and Ecology. A copy of this is left with each school that hosts "Doc Gizmo." For additional information check out Goggle search "Doc Gizmo Science". And <http://www.docgizmo-science.com>



## Fundraiser held

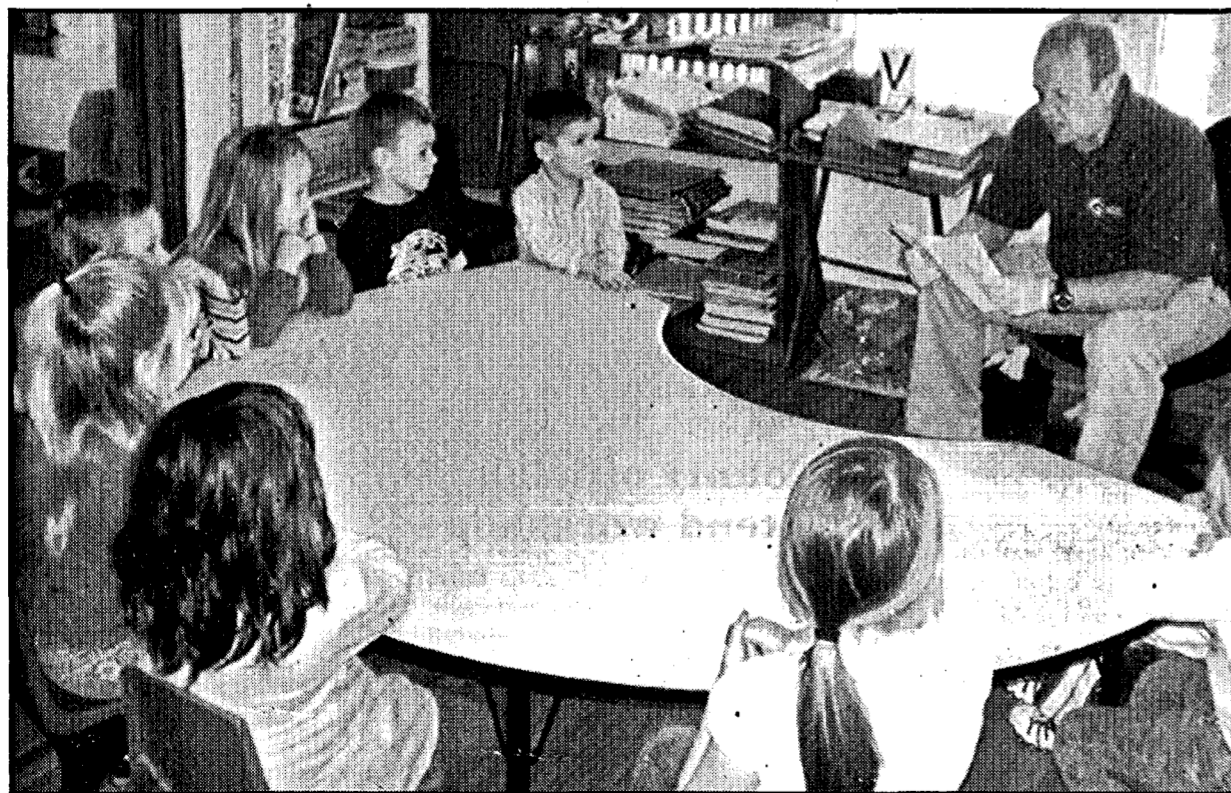
Winside Fire and Rescue members held their Pancake, Omelet and French toast fundraiser on Feb. 15. Michael Foods of Wakefield donated the egg mix for them. Funds raised go toward the purchase of their new rescue unit, which they will receive in June or July.

## NECC students place in livestock judging contest

Several members of the Northeast Community College Livestock Judging team recently placed at the Iowa Beef Expo in Des Moines, Iowa. Tony Fadschild, animal science sophomore from Columbus, finished fifth in placings and 25th overall while Danielle King, elementary education freshman from Lyons, was 15th in placings and 31st overall. Jeremy Grant, a diversified ag

freshman from Meadow Grove, was 18th in placings and 33rd overall. Chad Hermelbracht, ag transfer sophomore from Homer, was 32nd in placings and 35th overall. The team of Fadschild, King, Matt Gall, and Seth Herian was seventh in placings and 14th overall. Gall is an animal science freshman from Columbus while Herian is an animal science freshman from Spalding.

The team of Hermelbracht, Grant, Seth Grunhaupt, and Kate Kraenow was 12th in placings and 15th overall. Grunhaupt is an agribusiness freshman from Crookston and Kraenow is an agribusiness freshman from Heningford. Northeast Community College agriculture instructor Mike Roeber is judging team coach. Some 90 individuals on 19 teams competed at the Iowa Beef Expo.



## February celebrations

Fishers of Kids Preschool in Wayne celebrated Groundhog Day, Dental Health Month, Healthy Heart Month and Valentine's Day in February. Students learned that groundhogs live underground and eat vegetables. They pretended they were groundhogs, crawling under the tables and nibbling on carrots. They made shadows with flashlights. Dr. Burrows came to Preschool and taught students to brush their teeth for two minutes with a pretend tooth-brushing time during which they weren't supposed to talk. He showed some of his tools, and the children were allowed to handle them. Students celebrated Healthy Heart Month by exercising and discussing healthy foods. Valentine parties with games, treats, and the true story of Valentines Day were enjoyed.



Members of the Winside Speech Team include, front row, left to right, Hope Voss, Audrey Roberts, Jaycie Woslager, Morgan Quinn, and Dominique Gowler. Back row, Mrs. Kesting, Tarrin Quinn, Alec Sindelar, B.J. Cushing, Amanda Backstrom, Caroline Burris and Kyle Mundil.

## Winside Speech team begins season

The Winside Speech Team has started their season.

On Feb. 7 they held a home meet, with nine teams attending. The Wildcats tied for third at their home meet with Osmond High School walking away with the championship plaque. Several Winside teams member placed at the meet. They include:

Caroline Burris - Informative - first.  
Jaycie Woslager - Entertainment - third.

Kyle Mundil - Entertainment - second.

Kyle Mundil and Jaycie Woslager - Duet, second.

Dominique Gowler - Poetry - fourth

On Feb. 14 the team traveled to Humphrey to compete where several members also placed. They include:

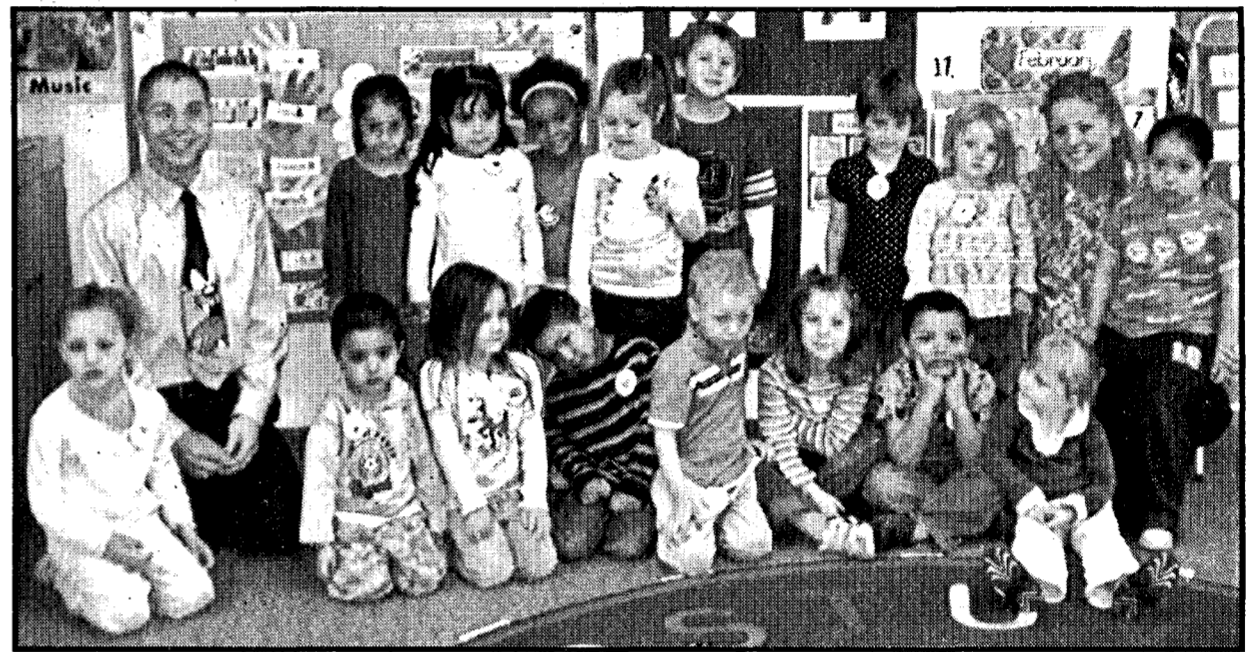
Caroline Burris - Informative - third and Extemp - fourth.  
Alec Sindelar - Extemp - third.  
Kyle Mundil - Entertainment -

fifth.  
Jaycie Woslager - Entertainment - fourth.

Kyle Mundil and Jaycie Woslager - Duet - first.

On Saturday, Feb. 28 the team will compete at the Conference meet in Coleridge and round out the season with Districts on Monday, March 9 in Bancroft-Rosalie and the state competition in Kearney on Friday, March 20.

The students are coached by Mrs. Jennifer Kesting.



## Talk about teeth

During Dental Week, Dr. Braun and Angie Wagner from Bright Smiles came to Wayne Head Start answer questions about taking care of teeth.

## Blood mobile makes stop in Wayne

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive at Wayne State college on Feb. 9-10.

A total of 106 donors registered and 112 units were collected. Thirty-seven donors registered to donate for the first time.

Those taking part in the recent blood drive included:

Koleen Andrews, Amy Barton, Kelli Benes, Leah Brown, Debra Chase, Jessica Cleveland, Ashley Cochran, Amanda Cronin, Stephanie Dubas, Meredy Dubbs, Ralee Eicke, Mary Frerichs, John Fuelberth, April Groteluschen, Heidi Hamilton, Alisyn Hansen, Katherine Hansen, Terri Heggemeyer, Heather Hegi, Elizabeth Hullinger and Nicholas Jansen.

Also, Michael Jensen, Ben Johnson, Dion Kovar, Jamie Krysl, Michelle McConnell, Amanda Mischke, Kathy Neuhalfen, Brandon Nowak, Katelyn Olenich, Glen Olmer, Renee Michelle Olson, Charles Parker, Samantha Parolek, Thiphaphone Phimmasane, Teri Pickhinke, Benjamin Promes, Lisa Rech, Tara Reichter, Carl Rogers, Catherine Rudin, Jason Schaaf, Michael Schinstock and Thomas Schmitz.

Theresa Sedivy, Tara Settje, Sarah Smith, Kristin Soper, Sarah Sullivan, Abby Thompson, Brandon Timmerman, Brittany VanBeek, Brooke Vollmer, Michael Waak, Jessica Wimmer, Shayla Wrage, Micala Allen, Jason Armbrust, Leah Benson, Kristin Binder, Martin Blankenau, Derek Blumenthal, Jessica Borgelt, Elizabeth Ann Borkowski, Dean Brand, Jessica

Cleveland, Carly Collins and Emily Dillon.

Also, Brandi Donahue, Holly Donahue, Erin Duncan, Wesley Erickson, Zachary Evans, Heidi Froman, Nicole George, Patrice Gilreath, Matthew Gunter, James Hansen, Debra Harm, Crystal Heithoff, Natasha Horn, Ryan Janke, Letasha Jones, Casandra Keairnes-Pointer, Sheri Kenyon, Rachel Kotalik, Nicholas McCormick, Nicholas Meyer, Robert Meyer and Kathy Neufalfen

Also, Megan Olson, April Osnes, David Parrish, Ben Perry, Angie Peters, Joshua Prokopec, Megan Reineke, Ryan Rudloff, Matthew

Sazama, Mark Schoenfelder, Joseph Schreiner, Rhonda Sebade, Traci Sell, Sara Sorenson, Blythe Spindler, Brandon Timm, Andrew Whigham, Katy Williams, Taylor Wittmaack, Carissa Wollman, Sandra Wurdinger, Kaitlin Zentic and Allysa Zoucha.

Special congratulations were extended to those who reached gallon milestones:

Crystal Heithoff, Natasha Horn, Nicholas McCormick, Kathy Neuhalfen and Benjamin Promes - one gallon.

Matthew Gunter and James Hansen - two gallons.

Thomas Schmitz - 11 gallons.

## Motorists can keep up to date on the latest weather and travel conditions by utilizing 511

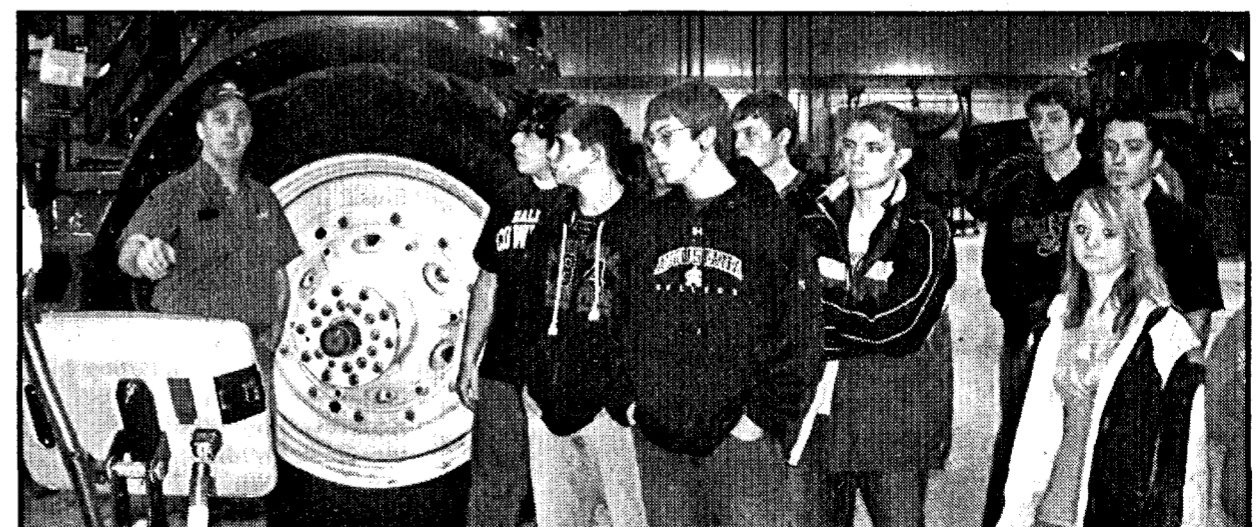
By dialing 511 from any landline or cellular phone, motorists will be able to gauge how the weather is affecting travel conditions. The state's automated road and weather condition information system can be accessed via the internet, through the Nebraska State Patrol web site at [www.nsp.state.ne.us](http://www.nsp.state.ne.us) click on "511 Traveler Information" in the Quick Links box. Travelers outside of Nebraska wanting to check weather and road conditions in our state can dial 1-800-906-9069.

As conditions change, motorists are reminded to adjust their speed and never travel faster than the conditions allow. Slick surfaces make it difficult to steer and stop. Do not drive in slick, wet, snowy weather with your cruise control on. Motorists are also encouraged to give themselves plenty of time

and distance to react to others around them. Be sure to exercise caution on bridges and overpasses, keep your headlights on and make sure they are cleaned off, so you can see and be seen.

Motorists are also reminded to watch out for snow plows. Remember it is unlawful to follow a highway maintenance vehicle, outside of a business or residential district, more closely than 100 feet when it is plowing snow, spreading salt or sand, or displaying a flashing amber or blue light.

Always wear your seat belt, drive defensively and never travel faster than conditions allow. If you are in need of emergency roadside assistance, you can dial the Nebraska State Patrol Highway Helpline at \*55 on your cellular phone or 1-800-525-5555 from any landline.



## Class field trip

Wayne High students enrolled in Small Engines recently visited Northeast Equipment to learn about available career opportunities. Students had the opportunity to view new equipment, talk to technicians and watch equipment be tested on a dyno.



## Family affair

All members of the Pierson family have been under the direction of Ron Dalton at one time or another. They gathered for a photo when Dalton was in Wayne for a recent band concert. Left to right, Doug was in band with Mr. Dalton from 1974-1975; Jillian (sophomore), Mr. Dalton, Tracy (in band with Mr. Dalton from 1977-1981) and Meg (senior).

## Blood drive set for March 10 in Wayne

There will be a Siouxland Community Blood Bank drive on Tuesday, March 10 from 1 - 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 37 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 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](http://www.siouxlandbloodbank.org)

## Herman Chiropractic hosts blood drive

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive at the Herman Chiropractic on Feb. 20.

Nine donors registered and eight units were collected.

Those taking part included Holly Doring, Brian Gibson, Shannon Gibson, Darrel Heier, Megan Knudson, Glenda McDonald, Jon McManaman, Shannon McManaman and Shirley Woslager.

## Nelson and Rouse are inducted into society

Thirty-eight students have been inducted into the Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Central Community College-Columbus. New local members are: Lexi Nelson and Whitney Rouse, both of Wakefield.

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year colleges. To obtain membership, students must have earned 12 hours of college credit and a 3.5 grade point average (GPA). A 3.25 GPA is required to maintain membership.

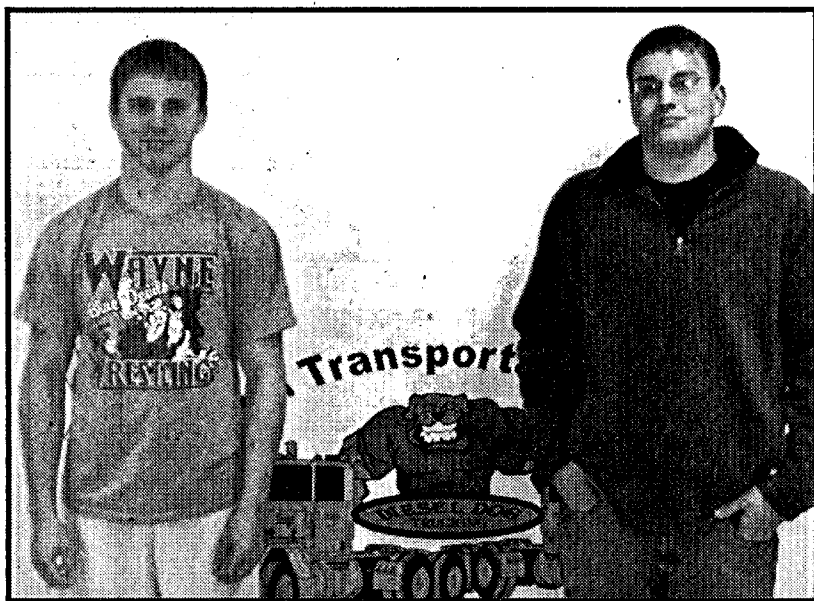


Sara Jaixen and Marcia Spahr, WEB Board members, sell fundraising items recently.

## Education Boosters conducting fundraiser

The Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) have Cookbooks and Spirit Jewelry for sale as a fundraiser to be used toward the purchase of SMART Boards for the Wayne Elementary classrooms.

SMART Boards are interactive boards where teachers and students can use a special pen or their finger to write on, draw on, or manipulate the cursor to explore things on the Internet or individualized lesson plans. It is like having a computer



Sheldon Onderstal, left and Michael Denklau recently enlisted in the Nebraska Army National Guard.

## Two local youth enlist in Army National Guard

Sheldon Onderstal, 19, and Michael Denklau 18, both from Wayne, recently enlisted into the Nebraska Army National Guard.

Sheldon is the son of Pat and Rebecca Onderstal of Wayne and is currently attending classes at Wayne State College.

He will attend basic training this fall at Fort Jackson, S.C. and his advanced training in Fort Lee Va. Upon his return, he will resume his studies at Wayne State College.

Sheldon joined the 189th Transportation Company as a Unit Supply Specialist.

Michael is the son of Bryan and Sue Denklau of Wayne. He is currently a senior at Wayne High School and will graduate May

2009. After graduation, Michael will participate on the Wayne American Legion baseball team, and after the summer will attend basic training in Ft. Jackson, S.C. and Advanced training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, M.D. When he returns, he plans on attending Southeast Community College in Lincoln.

Michael joined the 189th Transportation Company in Wayne as a Light Wheel Vehicle Mechanic.

Sergeant Dale Alexander would like everyone to "congratulate Sheldon, Michael and their families when you see them in the community!"

## Smoke Ring dance to benefit college of nursing

The Smoke Ring will perform Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divots DeVent Center in Norfolk. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the College of Nursing Northern Division at Northeast Community College.

The event is being sponsored by Northeast Nebraska Cardiology

Consultants Inc., US 92 Radio, and Divots Conference Center. "As a health care provider, I know the importance and value of having well-trained nurses working by my side day and night," said Dr. Tom Brandt, cardiologist. "I enthusiastically ask everyone for your support for this project by attending this event."

Tickets are \$25 each in advance and are available at Escape Spa, US 92 Radio Station, Divots, Hy-Vee East, Hy-Vee West, Lou's Thrifty-Way, and in the Maclay Building at Northeast Community College. They can also be purchased by calling Escape Spa at 402-379-4043. Reserved tables with 10 tickets can also be purchased at Escape Spa for \$325. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$30 each.

The Norfolk-based Smoke Ring Band became famous in the 1960s for hit singles including "That Girl Was My Girl," and "The Ring," both under the Amy-Mala Label, and "No, Not Much," which made the charts in every major pop market in the U. S., under the Buddah Records label. The band members went their separate ways in 1971 with many of them staying in the music industry to become booking agents for other artists, song writers, and performers.

In 1994, the band regrouped for Nebraska Rocks, and it has continued to perform since then with its 10-piece band. In addition to its original songs, the band performs R&B covers from the sixties, including music by James Brown, Sam and Dave, Wilson Pickett, Bobby Bland, Little Richard, Van Morrison, Stevie Wonder, The Temptations, and more.

The Smoke Ring features six lead singers, organ, two guitars, two drummers, bass, a horn section, and lots of vocal harmony.



Members of the Wakefield Speech team include, front row, left to right, Morgan Lunz, Erika McNeil, Annaleigh Miner, Hannah Paxton, Mercedes Greve, Valeria Perez, Sydney VanderVeen and Victoria Nelson. Back row, Torie Alleman, Alison Luhr, Ryan Conyers, Amanda Luhr, Danny VanderVeen, Tim Campton and Scott Wageman. Not pictured, Head Coach Mrs. Zoe Vander Weil and Assistant Coach Mr. Chase King.

## Wakefield hosts speech meet

Wakefield hosted a speech meet on Feb 14.

The junior varsity, also known as the novice team, won first place, and the varsity team placed second. Individual results for the Wakefield students are as follows:

JV Informative: Sixth place, Alison Luhr; third place, Amanda Luhr; first place, Scott Wageman.

JV Poetry: Fifth place, Annaleigh Miner; fourth place, Victoria Nelson; third place, Valeria Perez, and second place, Torie Alleman.

JV Serious Prose: First place, Victoria Nelson.

JV Extemporaneous: Second place, Victoria Nelson; first place, Scott Wageman

JV Humorous: Third place, Katie Weinrich; second place, Tara Bjorklund; first place, Hannah Paxton

JV Serious Prose: First place, Victoria Nelson.

Varsity Humorous: Third place, Sydney VanderVeen; first place, Ryan Conyers.

Varsity OID: Third place went to the team of Torie Alleman, Victoria Nelson, Valeria Perez and Scott Wageman; first place went

to the team of Hannah Paxton, Ryal Conyers, Mercedes Greve and Morgan Lunz.

Varsity Persuasive: First place, Morgan Lunz.

Varsity Duet: Fifth place, Sydney VanderVeen and Erika McNeil; third place, Mercedes Greve and Valeria Perez; second place, Morgan Lunz and Ryan Conyers; first place, Torie Alleman and Hannah Paxton.

Varsity Entertainment: First place, Scott Wageman.

Varsity Improv Duet: First place, Victoria Nelson and Ryan Conyers.



Allen second grade students include, front row, Kolby Gill, Tori Miles, Andi Kort, Isaac Verzani, Steven Cooks, and Jarod Lund. Student teacher - Miss Bretschneider and instructor - Mrs. Johnson. Back Row: Ethan Malcom, Ben Finnegan, Heidi Johnson, Pedro Gomez, Kyle Smith, Devin Twohig, and Oscar Roth. Middle Row: Anna Roth, Gabrielle McCrander, Haley Stapleton, Summer Jackson, Bethany Kneifl, and Summer Adair.

## Allen second grade participates in UNL extension project

Allen second grade students in Mrs. Johnson's class show off the banks that they make as part of the

University of Nebraska -Lincoln Extension project Making Cents of It and America Saves Week. Banks

can also be displayed as part of the America Saves Piggy Bank Pageant.

## Wells' Dairy expands nationwide voluntary recall

In response to the ongoing investigations of Peanut Corporation of America (PCA) and its Texas facility, Wells' Dairy, Inc. is expanding its recall and response to include a recall of select Blue Bunny, Great Value, Hy-Vee, Sysco, Fastco, Shurfresh, and Country Rich ice cream products because they may contain peanuts that have the potential to be contaminated with Salmonella.

Salmonella is an organism which can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Healthy persons infected with Salmonella often experience fever, diarrhea (which may be bloody), nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. In rare circumstances, infection with Salmonella can result in the organism getting into the bloodstream and producing more severe illnesses such as arterial infections (i.e., infected aneurysms), endocarditis and arthritis.

Blue Bunny "Personals" Bunny Tracks ice cream products. Now, the company has expanded the recall to include select Blue Bunny, Great Value, Hy-Vee, Sysco, Fastco, Shurfresh, and Country Rich products. Those products have a "best used by" date before Feb. 4, 2010.

Anyone requiring more information should contact Wells' Dairy consumer affairs at 1-800-331-0830.

## Jensen included in Dean's List

Rachel Jensen of Wayne, a senior majoring in English at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, is among students who have earned a place on the Deans' List for the 2008 fall semester. She earned a 4.0, i.e., an "A" average for the semester.

Rachel's name was not included in an earlier list of those earning recognition for the fall semester.

## Honor roll released at Hastings College

Dr. Anne Fairbanks, associate vice president for academic affairs, has announced the Dean's List for the fall 2008 semester at Hastings College in Hastings.

Among those named to the list is Bridget Haahr of Laurel.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale and be registered for full-time course work.

Hastings College, founded in 1882, is a private, four-year liberal arts institution affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA).

For more information on Salmonella, please visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Website at <http://www.cdc.gov>.

Last month, Wells' recalled some

## County officials attend workshop

Dean Burbach and James Rabe, Wayne County Commissioners, completed a workshop conducted in Kearney Feb. 11-12 for Nebraska County Commissioners and Supervisors.

The annual workshop, attended by over 250 county board members, is part of a continuing education and leadership development series sponsored by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The workshop updated county board members on recent changes in state laws and provided specialized training necessary for the fulfillment of their statutory responsibilities.

The workshop also addressed some of the more significant proposals currently being considered by the Nebraska Legislature.

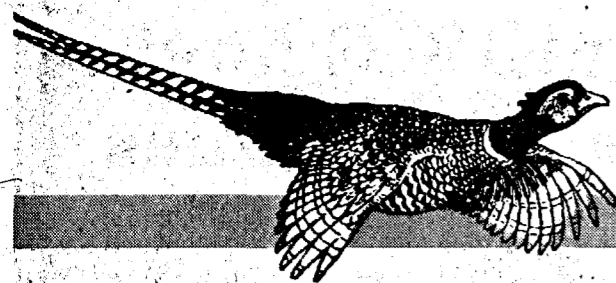
## Emergency manager gives update

Deanna Beckman, Wayne County Emergency Manager, reported at the recent Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting that NEMA (Nebraska Emergency Management Agency) had conducted an equipment inventory audit of the county. The equipment audited has been purchased with Federal Grant money. In 90 days, a NEMA representative will return to check on how the equipment has been marked.

Beckman also noted she has applied for a 2009 grant for the 12 county region for ag emergencies, IED (improvised explosive devices (fire) and communications equipment.

At a recent Northeast Region meeting, Kevin Garvin of Dixon County was voted chair, Beckman, vice chair and Laura Hintz of Knox County, secretary.

On March 3, a siren demo truck will be in Wayne and Carroll. At that time, siren demonstrations will be conducted.



## Letters

### March is National Red Cross Month: Change a life, starting with your own

Wayne has always been a place where neighbors take care of neighbors, and the American Red Cross is proud to share that spirit. The Red Cross is committed to enriching this community through a broad range of services - from blood collection to disaster response.

Since 1943, the president of the United States has proclaimed March as National Red Cross Month. This year, the Red Cross is taking time to focus on the volunteers and employees who demonstrate compassion and generosity by supporting the Red Cross in Northeast Nebraska and around the country.

The American Red Cross is about people - hundreds of thousands of people who volunteer their time and talent, plus millions more who donate their blood.

Each of these people helps us touch lives in our community. In the past year, the Red Cross responded to 23 area emergencies, assisted 56 military families and trained over 2,500 people in lifesaving skills. Additionally, nearly 73,000 everyday heroes chose to give blood in

the American Red Cross Midwest Blood Services Region. The Red Cross and the patients we serve rely on these lifesaving gifts.

Get involved this March. Take a class or donate money, blood or your time. Donate blood by calling 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit [givebloodgivelife.org](http://givebloodgivelife.org). Volunteer or make a financial contribution by calling the office in Wayne at 402-375-5209 or the office in Norfolk at 402-371-0393.

Across this community, the American Red Cross is an organization you can rely on for help, comfort, assistance and compassion. On behalf of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter and the Midwest Blood Services Region, thank you, our neighbors, for supporting the American Red Cross.

**Lori Carollo,**  
Executive Director  
**Tricia Rubens,**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Northeast Nebraska Chapter  
Midwest Blood Services  
Region  
American Red Cross

## Capitol View

# Legislation borders on comical

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

It's too bad, sometimes, that the human comedy can't take an occasional cue from big screen comedy.

The Legislature's recent hearing on proposals aimed at putting a dent in the hiring of illegal immigrants comes to mind. It was remindful of the old saying about how, sometimes, you have to laugh to keep from crying.

The central issue was, on its face, simple. Most people are aware of it: How can the state ensure that employers verify, or try to verify, the resident status of people they hire?

Same 'old same old. Year after year. Decade upon decade.

That's when "Bananas" came to mind. It's a 1971 film by Woody Allen.

General Emilio M. Vargas takes over an imaginary country in South America. Power makes him nuts. He descends into dictators' madness, which includes a desire to micromanage virtually everything. So ...

The general declares his subjects must change their underwear every half-hour. And for purposes of verification:

"Underwear will be worn on the outside, so we can check!"

That's one way to do it.

The situation involving illegal workers, here in the reality of Nebraska, is more complicated.

If everyone in America wore their underwear "on the outside" so it could be checked, the government would have yet another question:

"How do we know it's your underwear, and not someone else's?"

Counterfeit IDs and green cards, stolen Social Security numbers and lots of other things can complicate efforts to properly identify people.

One proposal awaiting committee action would require employers to use the federal e-verify system to check an employee's legal status, after the worker was hired.

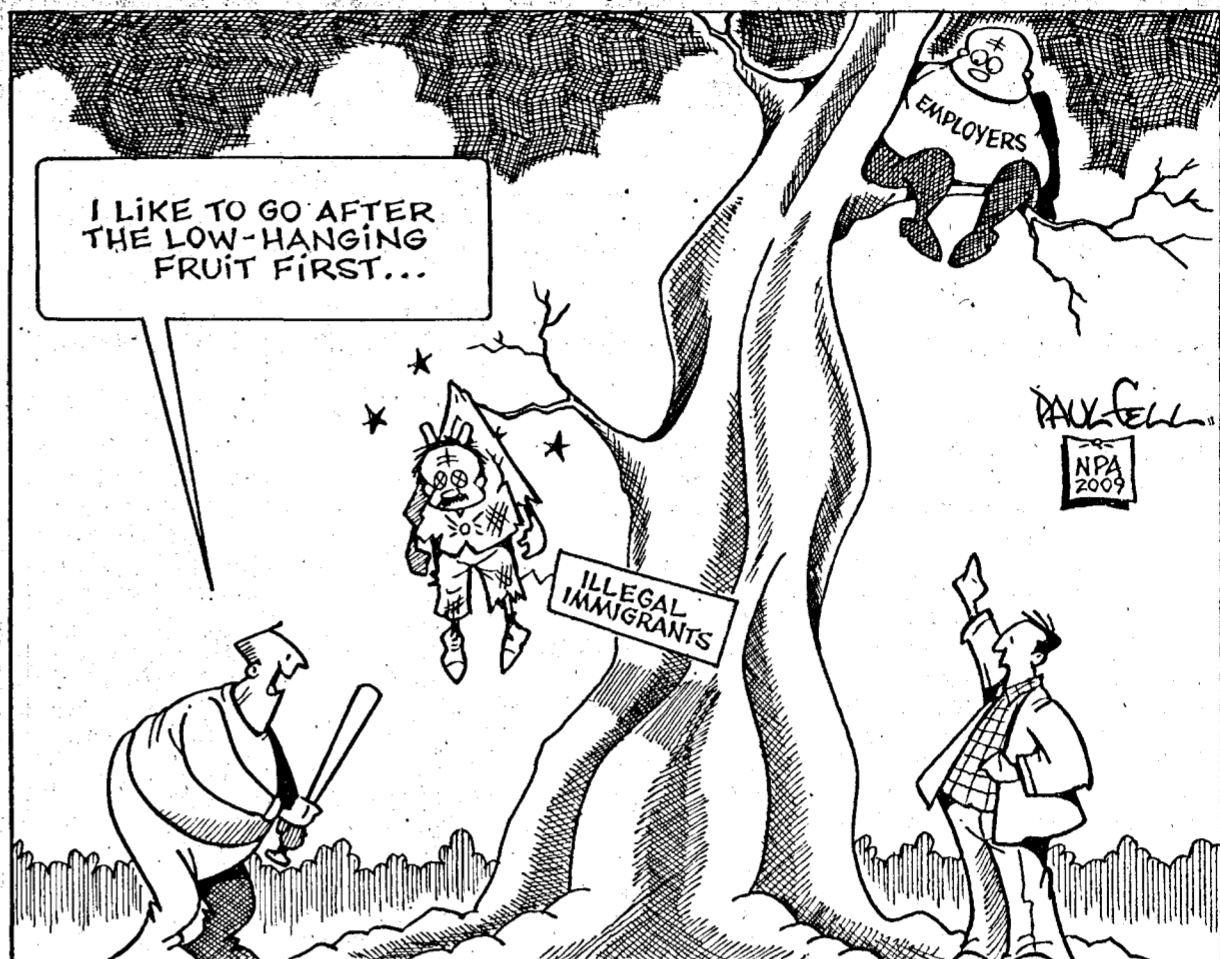
Critics said e-verify has an unacceptable rate of error which has caused all manner of problems, from inconvenience to misery, for workers and their families. Proponents said that, for now, e-verify is as good as it gets.

Other legislation, not covered in the same hearing, would punish employers who knowingly hire illegals by depriving them of tax incentives. The word "knowingly" would be the key to that approach.

For whatever reasons, the further adventures of Gen. Vargas, the underwear-obsessed dictator, come to mind. Seeking the glorification he believed was due to him, he appeared before an enormous crowd with an aide by his side.

Aide: "And now, as is our annual custom, each citizen of San Marcos will come up here and present his

Excellency with his weight in horse Gen. Vargas: "Horse manure? I thought they were diamonds!" Aide: "We are an agrarian country ...."



## Weekly Legislative Update

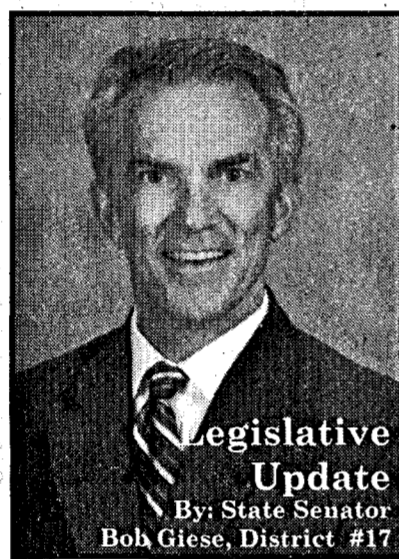
Greetings from the Unicameral! This week, the Legislature passed a number of bills and sent them to Governor Heineman for his signature. Among those bills was LB 123, which would make it illegal to possess the hallucinogenic plant *Salvia divinorum*.

Over the past few years, the use of *Salvia* has increased among young people in the South Sioux City area, with several local stores selling the plant. I was proud to sign on as a co-sponsor to LB 123, which will help keep this potentially dangerous plant out of the hands of kids.

In the Education Committee, Senator Howard's LB 64 has advanced to the first round of floor debate. This bill would adopt the Lindsay Ann Burke Act, which requires school districts to adopt policies dealing with teen dating violence within their student bodies. Under LB 64, the Nebraska Department of Education would create a model dating violence policy by March 2010, after which each school district would be required to adopt its own specific dating violence policy.

The main topic on many people's minds right now is how much of the federal stimulus package money will be headed to Nebraska to help our local economies. The impact of these sorely needed funds has only just begun, with the Nebraska Department of Roads announcing the use of stimulus money on several "shovel-ready" projects throughout the state last week.

Education officials are particularly anxious to see where our stimu-



**Legislative Update**  
By: State Senator  
Boh Giese, District #17

lus dollars wind up, as preliminary estimates show that Nebraska is expected to receive more than \$400 million in federal education funds from the stimulus. While many of these dollars will go directly to local school districts through federal grants, a majority of the stimulus funds must ultimately pass through the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

As the process of allocating the stimulus package dollars continues, my office will seek to ensure that Northeast Nebraska does not go overlooked for stimulus projects.

As always, I would encourage you to contact me if you have any questions or simply have an opinion on legislation before the Unicameral. Feel free to call my office at (402) 471-2716, send me an e-mail at [bgiese@leg.ne.gov](mailto:bgiese@leg.ne.gov), or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.



Winside eighth grade Civics students pose with Tom Hanse, CPA, following his recent presentation at Winside Public School.

## Winside civics students learn about business

Tom Hansen came to Winside to speak to the eighth grade Civics class, taught by Jennifer Kesting, at the end of January.

Mr. Hansen was asked to speak to the class about the advantages and difficulties that he encountered while setting up his business in Wayne. The eighth graders had just finished learning about the different types of businesses: sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. Tom Hansen is the sole proprietor of his business in

downtown Wayne, Tom Hansen C.P.A.

Hansen was asked questions by the eighth graders about how he was able to come up with the capital to start his own business, why he chose that particular location for his business, if he had any employees or if he was the sole source of labor in his business and what management consisted of.

The eighth graders had just finished learning about the business decisions of land, labor, capital and

management. Additional topics discussed were his level of education, whether or not he did his own taxes, if he had worked anywhere before and if he enjoys his job (he does).

He expressed to the students that it is important to choose a job that you will enjoy.

The eighth grade students are currently learning about the challenges of making a career choice.



## Menu update

Sandra Gathje, left, spoke during Friday's Chamber Coffee. The event was held at Tacos & More and was both an observance of the 11th years in business and an opportunity to introduce a new menu item - chicken. Those in attendance were able to sample several types of chicken and the biscuits now on the menu at Tacos & More.



## And the winner is...

Laura Hasemann, with directions from her father, Scott, drew names for the winners in the Food Check Out Day promotion. The event was co-sponsored by the Ag Taskforce and the Wayne County Farm Bureau. Customers were able to register at both grocery stores in Wayne and four winners at each location each received a \$10 gift certificate to be used at the store.

**Got News?**

402-375-2600  
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News — Clara Osten — [clara@wayneherald.com](mailto:clara@wayneherald.com)  
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Members of the Wayne High School Adult Living class include, front row, left to right, Calyn Krantz, Leslie Hintz and Lucy Padilla. Middle row, Nicole Rauner, Morgan Campbell, Liz Brummond, Kalie Sprouls and Alesha Finkey. Back row, Cori Volk, John Mrsny, Brittany Jackson, Anthony Ahlman, Joe Whitt, Zac Braun, Nate Hanson, Michelle Hammer and Holly Smith

## Seniors learn about personalities

The seniors of Wayne High School are like seniors everywhere. They are looking forward to their high school graduation this coming May. Along with learning their required curriculum, 17 are learning to develop their intrapersonal and interpersonal skills in Adult Living class.

During the past two weeks, they have been doing various activities in class to understand why they think the way they do, why they react a certain way in various situations and how they deal with stress.

Senior Nate Hanson said, "Adult Living has helped me to learn more about myself." Cori Volk added,

"Adult Living has helped me learn more about my personality and how I relate to other people."

To understand personality types, the students went through the "Real Colors Matrix" program. Other students voiced these opinions. Holly Smith, "I love learning about myself. Finding out what are real colors helped us figure out who we are and how we can relate to others." Joe Whitt, "The real colors matrix really helps me to understand why some people are the way they are. It's interesting stuff." Calyn Krantz, "After doing Real Colors, I can see the different personalities in people and I'm better able to work on reacting to and

working with others."

Brittany Jackson, "In the course of Mrs. Schardt's Adult Living class, I've learned a lot about my personality and why I act the way I do. It's interesting to learn about what you've always questioned concerning self."

Students write reflections for each chapter rather than take tests. In the reflections the students use the vocabulary words and concepts to analyze how the textbook information relates to their own experiences and observations.

"Reflections have really helped me to think about myself and my own actions," observed Morgan Campbell.



Present for the check presentation were, left to right, Brianna Twohig, Lori Carollo, Heather Hegi, and Tamara Nash.

## WSC honor society gives donation to local Red Cross

The Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society at Wayne State College recently presented the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Red Cross in Wayne with a check for \$100.

The donation was raised through a Valentine's Day fundraiser the

group did which included selling cans of Crush pop.

The money will be used for disaster relief efforts through the local Red Cross chapter. Chapter Exec., Lori Carollo stated, "We are very grateful for groups such as this who think of us when doing service proj-

ects. This money will help others in their time of need." President Heather Hegi presented the check to the Red Cross chapter, along with Brianna Twohig and Tamara Nash who coordinated the fundraising event.

## Survey: NebraskaEDGE having an impact on local economies

Amid a struggling economy, home-grown small businesses are key to a community's health, and the NebraskaEDGE program continues to play an important role in nurturing entrepreneurship, according to a new study.

NebraskaEDGE (Enhancing, Developing and Growing Entrepreneurs) is University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension's umbrella organization for rural entrepreneurial training programs hosted by local communities, organizations and associations. More than 2,500 people from 328 Nebraska communities have enrolled in the training programs since 1993.

A recently completed five-year review illustrates NebraskaEDGE's impact from 2002-2007, during which 868 individuals participated in classes in 27 communities. Nearly 800 individuals were invited to participate in the survey; 298 responded, or more than 37 percent.

Marilyn Schlake, associate director of NebraskaEDGE, was pleased by the survey's findings.

"People are using the skills they've learned in our program and putting them into their businesses," she said.

Among the findings:

- Forty-five percent of respondents had an established business when they enrolled in EDGE; 34

- percent had an idea for a business; and 21 percent had a start-up business less than a year old.

- Fifty-eight percent of respondents reported they'd increased their interaction with other local business owners, and 48 percent increased their support to other business owners. Such local involvement is key to small-business success, Schlake said.

- "This type of program really operates best in the context of the community and community support," Schlake said. "These businesses do need that community interaction; they do need the community's help."

- Seventy-one percent said they'd completed business plans; 15 percent said their business plans were still in progress.

- Eighteen percent of respondents with a business idea said they'd established, acquired or purchased a business as a result of the EDGE program. Thirty-five percent of the respondents who had an existing business said they'd expanded their business.

- A separate business survey, with 120 respondents, provided additional details about EDGE's impact:

- Fifty-three percent of participants said they had full-time or part-time employees during the previous year. Of the 64 businesses with employees, there was an

increase in employment; average part-time employment rose by an average of 1 employee per business, and full-time by 1.14 per business. Also, seasonal part-time employees were up .45 employees per business.

- Average business assets rose from \$189,729 before EDGE participation to \$316,748.

- Total sales and receipts in 2007 for EDGE survey respondents ranged from zero to \$6 million. Fifty percent reported \$70,000 or less in gross sales; 25 percent had at least \$250,000. Average sales for full-time businesses in 2007 were \$622,041 and, for part-time businesses, \$24,064.

- Sixty-three percent of respondents reported an increase in sales from 2006 to 2007, with an average increase of \$221,371; 23 percent reported sales stayed stable; the rest reported decreases.

- Of the 43 businesses that reported a net profit in 2007, 58 percent attributed their participation in EDGE as contributing 25 percent toward their success, while 25 percent gave EDGE 50 percent of the credit.

EDGE, a part of the university's Center for Applied Rural Innovation, was created in 1993. More information is available at <http://nebraskaedge.unl.edu/>



## Monster trucks

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 and their sponsors attended the Monster Truck Thrill Show at the Tyson Center in Sioux City on Feb. 22. Those taking part in the trip included, front row, Shea Abraham. Middle row, left to right, Dillon McCoy, Nathaniel Phelps, Michael Scholl and Christian McCoy. Back row, Third row, Jacob Abraham, Logan Abraham, Andy Scholl, Jason Holt, Scott Abraham and Lynn Abraham.

## Science comes alive at Wayne Middle School

The Doc Gizmo Science Theatre came to Wayne Middle School on Feb. 19.

Students in grades three through six witnessed a number of science experiments including the effects of liquid nitrogen on balloons and a rubber ball and the results of putting a hot metal into a bottle of carbonated soda.

This is the first time that Phil "Doc Gizmo" Arnold has presented his program in Wayne.

Phil and his wife Susan have developed a program to make science come alive for students and teachers alike. It is a collection of about 20 Discrepant Event science demos, designed to help students find that science can be fun and exciting. Over the past nine years Phil has been in front of over 157,000 students, doing 760 programs, including 150 at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Mo.

Susan now teaches chemistry and physics at Maize High School in Maize, Kan.

Together they have written a notebook of 160 good solid science demos and activities covering a wide range of topics in Physics, Chemistry, Natural Science, math, Astronomy and Ecology. A copy of

this is left with each school that hosts "Doc Gizmo."

The program at Wayne Middle School was funded by the Wayne Education Boosters and the Wayne

Middle School.

For additional information check out Google search "Doc Gizmo Science". And <http://www.docgizmo-science.com>



Jill Niemann and Tim Krupicka work with Dr. Gizmo to demonstrate the effects of heat on carbonated beverages.


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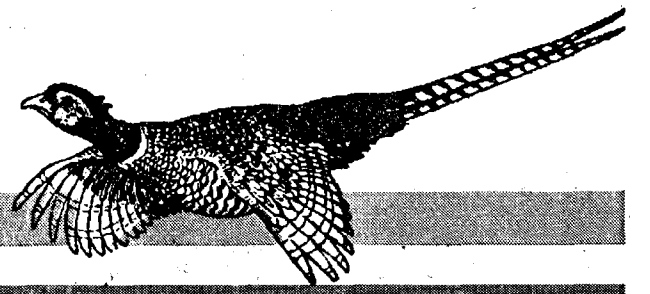
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# Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



## Delegating spreads responsibility in household workload

Soliciting family cooperation in household tasks teaches children life skills to help them in the future. Teaching family members to do certain jobs will prove beneficial. It is common for people to find delegating difficult because of guilt or not knowing how to do it. If you are trying to change roles, such as returning to work after years at home, delegating may be especially difficult.

There are many long-term advantages to delegating. These advantages will benefit everyone. Remember there is a difference between delegating and assigning. In delegating, everyone agrees who is to do what and accepts the responsibility.

Delegating will:

- Ease the workload. This may not be an immediate advantage, but the payoffs will be seen soon.



Angela Abts  
Dakota County

Do not redo a delegated job even if it was not performed to your standards. Re-train and work to lower your standards to match ability levels.

- Teach skills and responsibilities. Family members will benefit

from the skills and responsibilities they develop. Children develop self-confidence when they learn new skills and are expected to be responsible.

It is easier to schedule tasks. When chores are divided among busy family members, things get done on time more often. For example, the first person home in the afternoon can be responsible for starting dinner preparations.

Delegation of home tasks could be difficult to begin, however, many advantages are rooted in sharing household responsibilities.

- Share decision-making. Call the family together, make a list of things that need to be done, and discuss who will do them. Get input on how and when the job will be done. Family members who share in decision-making are likely to be more responsible.

- Set performance standards. Adapt your standards and re-train until your child has done his or her best. A child's ability will improve with time.

- Remember to say thank you. After a job is done, acknowledge each person's accomplishments. Commend and encourage family members as they learn their new responsibilities.

Parents will be satisfied because they will have more time for other interests and will have a smooth-running household. They also know that their children are becoming better prepared for future life. Children will benefit by increasing their self-confidence and developing many life skills.

For more information, interested persons are encouraged to contact the UNL Extension Office in Dakota County at (402) 987-2140 or visit the website at [www.dakota.unl.edu](http://www.dakota.unl.edu)

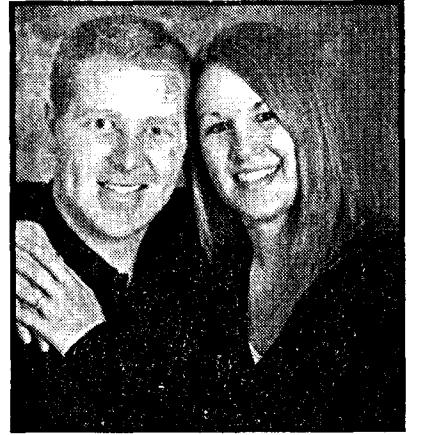
## New Arrivals — Engagements —

**JANSSEN** — Marcus and Debra Janssen of Gladstone, Mo., a son, Ashten David, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Feb. 5, 2009. He has one sibling, Tristen, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Dave and Joyce Sievers of Wayne and Richard and Georgia Janssen of Winside.

**KRATKE** — Sandra Bruns and Joel Kratke of Wayne a son, Carter Charles Gene Kratke, 8 lbs., 2 oz., 20 1/2 inches, born Feb. 10, 2009. Siblings are Marissa, 10, Mackenzie, 7, and Kaden, 4. Grandparents are Lynn and Denis Kratke of Pender, Art Bruns of Wayne and Josie and Ronnie Paulson of Wakefield. Great-grandparents are Helen Frahm, Malvin and Ruth Bruns and Jim and Cissy Maly, all of Wayne.

**SWARTZ** — Drew and Jamie Swartz of San Antonio, Texas, a daughter, Amelia Grace, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born Feb. 4, 2009. Grandparents are Bernie and Carol Wrede of Pierce and Kevin and Beck Swartz of Canton, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Walt and Arlene Pfeer of Hoskins and Marion Miller of Canton, Ohio.

**DAVIS** — Josh and Darci Davis of Fremont, a son, Braxton Joshua, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born Feb. 21, 2009. Grandparents are Duane and Debbie Bargholz of Wayne, Rick and Sue Davis of Platte Center and Sandy Davis of Henderson. Great-grandparents are Janice Lienemann of Randolph and Theola Froistad of Albion.



**Palecek — Krugman**  
Deanna Palecek and Trevor Krugman are planning to be married July 12, 2009 at Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Their parents are Monte and Maureen Palecek of Philip, S.D. and Dr. Robert and Tamra Krugman of Pilger.

The bride-to-be graduated from Philip High School, Philip, S.D. in 2005. She is currently attending South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and will graduate in May 2009 with a degree in Industrial Engineering.

Her fiance graduated from Wayne High School in 2004 and South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in 2008 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently employed as an Engineering Analyst for Structural Integrity Associates, Inc. located in Denver, Colo.

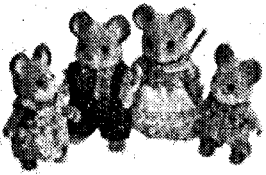
## Trains & Critters Sale!

Buy any Thomas the Train or Calico Critter item and get 50% off of the second item. Now is the time to stock up on your trains & critters!

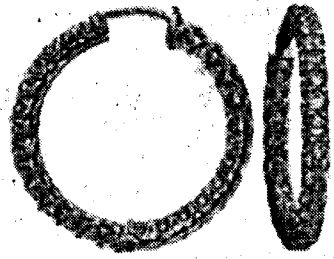
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We have received new Thomas the Train and Calico Critter items so stop by Jacob's Room today to check them out!



Prices good thru Feb. 28, 2009



# No doghouse, dude. No way.

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Mr. and Mrs. Menke

## Menkes to note anniversary

Lester and Elaine Menke of Wayne will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 6.

A card shower has been requested in their honor.

Lester Menke and Elaine Test were married March 6, 1949 in Wayne.

The family includes Patty Koehne of Omaha, Karen and Tim Von Busch of Lincoln, Charles and Peg Menke of Norfolk and Byron and Sandy Menke of Council Bluffs, Iowa. They also have 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Cards will reach the couple at 1417 Claycomb Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

## Senior Center Calendar

**Monday, March 2:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 3:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Bridge.

**Wednesday, March 4:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Monthly birthday party.

**Thursday, March 5:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Bridge; Gene Hansen, new energy facts, 12:45 p.m.

**Friday, March 6:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Hansen family music.

## TOPS group meets

TOPS NE#200 met on February 18, 2009 at 6:30 pm in the Boardroom of the Providence Medical Center with 12 TOPS and two KOPS members present.

Leader Twilla Kessinger opened the meeting with the reciting of the pledges for the TOPS and KOPS respectively.

The secretary's report was read by Paula Haisch and was accepted. Treasurer Tracy Henschke gave the report of the finances.

Roll Call was "Do you have a saying or inspirational verse to help you through the hard times."

Weekly Stats for TOPS showed Twilla Kessinger and Pam Barelmann to share the Best Loser and they received their coupon.

Weekly Stats for KOPS showed Dorothy Nelson was the Best Loser and she received her coupon.

Charms earned were for Beverly Ruwe for 24 weeks of perfect attendance and Pam Barelmann received a charm of her choice with five coupons. Tracy Henschke was requested to order more charms, especially for the newly elected officers.

Celebrating a birthday this week was for Diane Uhing and the group sang "Happy Birthday" in her honor.

Kay Saul will make arrangements at the Coffee Shoppe for the installation on April 15 at 6:30 p.m. The elected officers will take over their office on April 1, 2009. Weigh-in will be early during Lent with weighing in from 5 to 5:45 p.m. so members can all attend church services of their choice.

Milford Roeber and Myrna Mattes were married on March 2, 1949 at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

They farmed near Wakefield for six years before moving to rural Allen. The Roebers have lived and farmed near Allen for the past 54 years.

They have four children, Mike Roeber of Sioux City, Iowa, Mark and Alice Roeber of Allen, Mikki and Richard Dowling of Wausa and Monte and Patty Roeber of Allen. They also have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 58199 873 Road, Allen, Neb. 68710.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeber

## Card shower to honor Roebers

The family of Milfred and Myrna Roeber of Allen is requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary, which is Monday, March 2.

Milford Roeber and Myrna Mattes were married on March 2, 1949 at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

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## Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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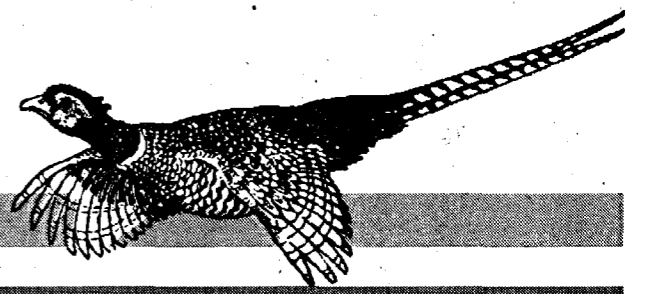
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# Faith

The Wayne Herald



## Church Services

### Wayne

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(Josh Meyers, Youth Pastor)  
Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

**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. 375-3608  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St. 375-2669  
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

[www.fpcwayne.org](http://www.fpcwayne.org)  
Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9; Worship service with Communion, 10 a.m.; Fellowship time with Audrey and Ron Clark as hosts, 11. Monday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: (Note change of date). Presbyterian Women will meet for Lesson #7 with Judy Lindberg as lesson leader and Bonnie Lund as hostess, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: "Sausages for Lent" soup supper, followed by Lenten study entitled "Becoming a Contagious Christian," led by Pastor Ray, 6 p.m.; High School Youth group, 7:30 to 8:30. Saturday, March 7: Daylight Savings Time begins. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit [www.crosspointwayne.org](http://www.crosspointwayne.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, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 11; No adult Bible Study until further notice. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at

First Trinity of Altona, 7:30 p.m., refreshments to follow.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)  
Saturday: Collin Jeffries Eagle Scout Award Ceremony and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Holy Communion. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Confirmation, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization & WIC Clinics, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jaycees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Lenten Service, 6; Jubilant Ringers, 6; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Brown Bag Theology, 12:15 p.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer. Saturday: Confirmation Day at Nebraska Wesleyan.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
[grace@gracewayne.com](mailto: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, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Communion, 6:45; Elders, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek School, 6:30; Lenten worship, 7:30.

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

**JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
1110 East 7th St.  
[www.journeychristianonline.org](http://www.journeychristianonline.org). 375-4743  
(Troy Reynolds, minister)  
(Justin Raulston, minister of involvement)  
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Group, 8:45; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Small group, 6:30 p.m. (call church office for meeting details); Life

Group at various homes, 7.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
(Pastor Kim Stover)  
[oslc@oslcwayne.org](mailto:oslc@oslcwayne.org)

Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15; New member brunch, 9:15; Premier Estates worship, 1:30 p.m.; Chapter-a-Day Club, 4 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Executive Committee, 5:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 8:30; WELCA Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Communion at The Oaks, 3:15; Communion at Premier Estates, 4. Wednesday: CoCo Ministry, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 5:45; Worship, 7 p.m. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk & Eat at Tacos & More, 6 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6; 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 Beran, pastor)  
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: [parish@stmaryswayne.org](mailto:parish@stmaryswayne.org)  
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Prayer Shawl meeting, rectory, 10:30; Stations of the Cross & Benediction, 7 Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Confessions, one hour before Mass; Mass, with Black and Indian Missions Special Collection, 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. with special collection for Black & Indian Missions; 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: No Mass; Knights of Columbus rosary, 7 p.m. with meeting to follow in Holy Family Hall. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education meeting, rectory, 7 p.m.; Rosary in Spanish at St. Mary's Church, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Family Faith Night

Topic "Lent," 7 p.m.; Preceded by supper served by Knights of Columbus. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)  
Sunday: Communion. Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at Concordia Lutheran, 7 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

### Carroll

**BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
(Rev. Timothy Steckling, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)  
Sunday: First Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday: Confirmation Day at Nebraska Wesleyan.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)  
Sunday: Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Worship at Concordia, 7 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at 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, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Senior High Youth and Praying Kids, 7 p.m. Monday: Church Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana/JV/Sparks/T&T, 7 p.m.

### Dixon

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m., followed by coffee and rolls. Wednesday: Religious Education classes with Stations of the Cross for grades K-6, 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: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

**TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN**  
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)  
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday:

Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

### Wakefield

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
3rd & Johnson  
Internet web site: [www.faxtab.net](http://www.faxtab.net)  
(Bill Chase, 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](mailto:wakecov@msn.com)  
Sunday: Choir practice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Fireproof Bible Study, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 7. Wednesday: Worship on Cable, 10; Lenten Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos, 7 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Quilting at St. Paul, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship at St. Paul, 7 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Rev. Charity Potter, 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. Monday: Education committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: LLL, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Class, 4 p.m.; Lenten Services, 7:30. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 Sunday: Choir, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Video on local channel. Saturday: Contemporary worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

**Winside**  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)  
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)  
(Parish Assistant - Judy Carlson, CLS)  
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Bible Brunch Bunch, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Contemporary worship Service, 11:15 a.m. Tuesday: Parish Internet Study. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7 p.m.

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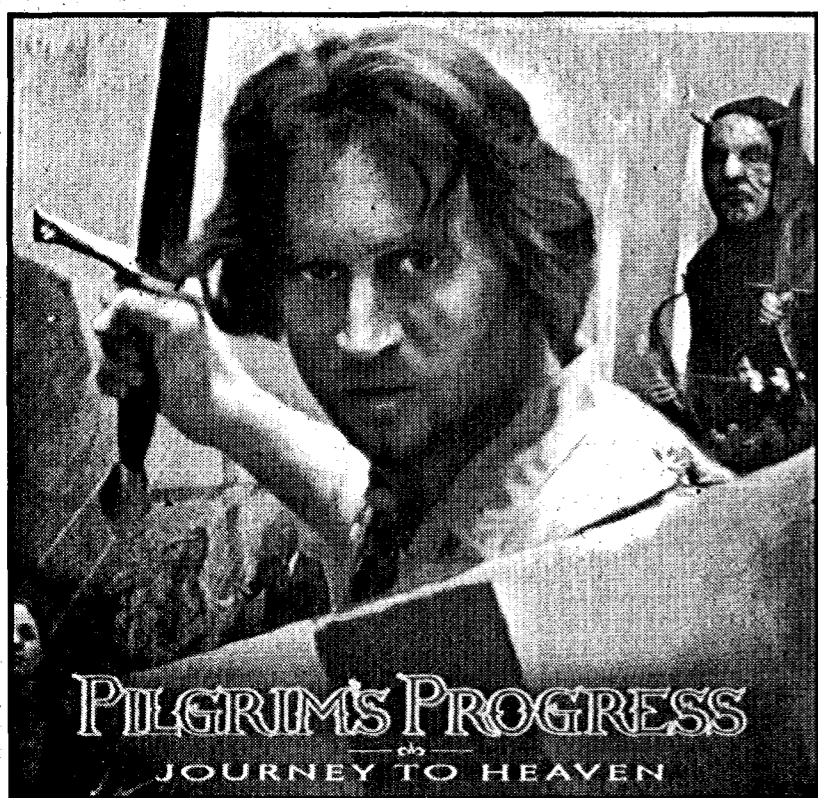
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**Movie event**

"Pilgrim's Progress - Journey to Heaven" will be shown at Calvary Bible Evangelical Church, 502 Lincoln Street in Wayne on Saturday, Feb. 28. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. It is a modern retelling of John Bunyan's beloved classic tale. The event is free and open to all ages. For more information, contact Josh at 375-4946.

**Carroll St. Paul Ladies Aid conducts meeting**

The Carroll St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML met Feb. 19 for a regular meeting.

Five members and Pastor Steckling were present. The Pastor chose Chapter two of Matthew for the Bible Study.

The president called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken and the secretary and treasurer gave their respective reports. Mites were collected.

A thank you was received from Bethsada for a gift at Christmas time.

A graduation coffee is being planned for D. J. Dunklau. He will be graduating from Wayne High School in May.

The Annual Bake Sale will be held Sunday, March 8 in conjunction

with the Carroll Fireman's Pancake Day at the Carroll Auditorium. All ladies of the congregation are being asked to contribute food for the bake sale.

The Spring Workshop will be held at First Trinity of Altona on Tuesday, April 21 with the alternate date of April 28. Registration will be from 9 - 9:30 a.m. Hymn singing at 9:30 with noon meal and close after the meal. Ingathering will involve marking Bibles for Society for Prison Ministry and all are encouraged to bring Bibles to the workshop.

The Christian Growth Leader read "This Is The Day" from the booklet "We Gather Together."

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

**America Saves Week is Feb. 22 to March 1**

UNL Extension has partnered with area banks in the area to do a Piggy Bank Pageant for kids kindergarten through 4th grade. Children are encouraged to make a piggy bank (any form of bank as long as they make it themselves) and bring it to the local bank during America Saves Week.

"Making Cents of It" 4-H school enrichment project is also being presented in the second grade classrooms in the area and those youth are learning even more about savings. We especially encourage these youth to participate in the Piggy Bank Pageant for Kids since they will be making a bank as part of the project. Parents are asked to accompany their young person to the bank to sign release forms that allow the child's name/photo to be used in news releases.

Youth are encouraged to have a savings goal when bringing their Piggy bank to the local bank. Participating banks include: Security National Bank, Allen; Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, Wakefield and Bank of Dixon County in Ponca, Newcastle and Jackson and First National Bank, Emerson. All banks will be recognizing participating young people with a gift.

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

**School Lunches**

**LAUREL-CONCORD (March 2 - 6)**  
Monday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch — Meatball sub, curly fries, fruit, vegetable.  
Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Chicken strips, bread, cookie, fruit, vegetable.  
Wednesday: Breakfast — Sausage, egg & cheese biscuit. Lunch — Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, vegetable.  
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chili, string cheese, cinnamon roll, fruit, vegetable.  
Friday: Breakfast — Sausage wrap. Lunch — Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, pudding, fruit, vegetable.  
Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily.  
Orange juice sold daily.  
All menus subject to change.

Milk is served with lunch.  
**WAYNE (March 2 - 6)**  
Monday: Chili, crackers, carrots, applesauce, cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Hot dog with bun, French fries, fruit cocktail, cake.  
Wednesday: Chicken patty with bun, green beans, pineapple, cookie.  
Thursday: Pizza, peas, peaches, chocolate chip bar.  
Friday: No School.  
Milk served with every meal.

**WAKEFIELD (March 2 - 6)**  
Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Glop-wiches, Threwells, Burdle nuts, Seuss birthday cake.  
Tuesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, sausage patty. Lunch — Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, homemade bun, peaches.  
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, green beans, mixed fruit.  
Thursday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, fresh vegetables, pears.  
Friday: No school.  
Milk and cereal are served every day. Juice or fruit is also served everyday.

**Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu**

(Week of March 2 - 6)  
Meals served daily at noon.  
For reservations, call 375-1460  
Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.  
Monday: Beef stew, double cheese pear halves, grape juice, biscuit, apple cake.  
Tuesday: Pork roast with mashed potatoes & gravy, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, whole wheat bread, plums.  
Wednesday: Swiss steak, baked potato, cauliflower, apple ring, rye bread, ice cream.  
Thursday: Porcupine meatballs, creamed potatoes, Oriental blended vegetables, Swedish green tossed salad, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.  
Friday: Filet of cod, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, vegetable salad, whole wheat bread, pudding.

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# Take care of veterinary vaccine syringes

By Kim Bearnes, Extension Educator

With calving season upon us, I would like review a few helpful hints to keep your new and existing cattle herd in good shape. Every precaution must be taken to insure a healthy outcome to your calving season. Many problems can be eliminated with a few easy and necessary steps when dealing with syringes.

Inadequately cleaned veterinary vaccine syringes often are responsible for localized infections associated with vaccination.

If multiple dose syringes are reused, the following cleaning and care points will help avoid injection site infections:

- Clean the external syringe surface with soap, water and a brush.
- Rinse the inside components of the vaccine syringe, including tubes and connectors, with distilled or de-ionized water that is near the boiling point.

- Store the vaccine syringe in a dust free, dry environment. It's best if the newly cleaned vaccine syringe is stored in a new zip-lock bag and placed in the freezer.

- Vaccine transfer needles should be boiled in water and allowed to cool before using. Transfer needles should be stored in a new zip-lock bag in the freezer.

Metal syringes can be taken apart and boiled in hot water. Here are special care points for metal syringes:

- Clean work area. Don't try to work in an area subject to blowing dust.
- Wash external surface of syringes.
- Operator needs to wash his or her hands for two minutes.
- Cover clean work area with new clean paper towels.
- Disassemble syringes.
- Wash syringe parts with clean hot tap water, but do not wash the internal parts with soap or disinfectant.

- Boil all internal syringe parts in boiling de-ionized or distilled water for five minutes.

- Reassemble while hot.
- Use a small amount of clean vegetable oil spray to lubricate rubbers.

- After assembly is completed, rinse the internal parts three to five times with water greater than 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Allow the syringe to cool for 10 minutes before using.

- If storing the syringe, place the syringe in a new zip-lock bag.

- Store the syringe in a freezer.

- Prior to using the syringe after storage, rinse the internal syringe with water greater than 180 degrees. Boil two cups of water in a microwave and pull boiled water into the syringe three to five times.

- Let the syringe cool for five to 10 minutes before using.

Plastic automatic syringes can be heat sterilized in a microwave oven. This is another method of heat sterilization. Here are special

care points for plastic automatic syringes:

- Wash the external parts of the plastic automatic syringe in soap and water.

- Rinse the internal parts with hot tap water by drawing water up through the intake tube while repeatedly depressing the syringe plunger.

- Completely fill the plastic automatic syringe with de-ionized or distilled water.

- Wrap the plastic automatic syringe in five to 10 layers of wet paper towels.

- Place the wet paper towel-wrapped syringe in a zip-lock bag.

- Leave the zip-lock bag open and place in a microwave oven.

- Set the microwave oven on a high setting and microwave each plastic automatic syringe individually for five minutes.

- Check moistness of the paper towel wrapping halfway through the process and moisten again if paper towels appear to be drying out.

- Remove the plastic automatic syringe from the zip-lock bag and unwrap. Most of the water that was filling the plastic automatic syringe will have boiled off. If not, squirt out all remaining water.

- Allow the syringe to cool for 10 minutes before using the vaccine syringe.

- If storing, remove zip-lock bag containing the plastic automatic syringe from the microwave oven and place directly in the freezer.

Vaccine transfer needles also can be heat sterilized in a microwave oven, though they also must be covered in water while being heated in the microwave oven.

Sterile disposable syringes will virtually eliminate injection site infection. If multiple dose syringes are required, several brands of disposable sterile automatic vaccine syringes are available. In addition, there is at least one manufacturer of a pistol grip syringe that uses a sterile disposable barrel and plunger. This syringe also includes a protective needle guard to help protect the needle from bending and breaking off should the animal restraint be inadequate.



## Mom's Day

The children at New "Bee"ginning's Preschool invited their moms to come to school for a Mom's Day/Valentine's Day Party. The children made chocolate angel food cakes/Valentine Punch and their teacher made cheesecake. The children escorted their moms to their chairs, shared their Valentines with them, played games and then performed some live entertainment. "Thank you to all of the moms/grandmas for coming to this event. Thank you their bosses for allowing them to leave to spend this quality time with their children," said Diane Gentrup, teacher of New "Bee" ginnings Preschool.

## Nebraska State Dairy Association names board members, officers

The Nebraska State Dairy Association (NSDA) held its annual meeting during the 2009 Nebraska State Dairy Association Convention on Feb. 17 in Columbus. The membership made nominations and held elections to fill four seats on the Board of Directors.

Board members re-elected for three year terms were Dave Murman of Glenvil and Doug Temme of Wayne. Newly elected to a three-year term was Dan Wolfe of Kearney and elected to a two-year term was Steve Kyser of Beatrice.

The NSDA Board of Directors met in Columbus on Feb. 18 and elected officers. Dave Murman was re-elected President, Lowell Mueller of Hooper, Secretary/Treasurer.

The American Dairy Association/Dairy Council of Nebraska is a producer funded dairy checkoff organization. Industry first purchasers of milk nominate members to serve on the Board

## Dairy Association conducts annual meeting Feb. 17

American Dairy Association/Dairy Council of Nebraska conducted its annual meeting during the 2009 Nebraska State Dairy Association Convention on Feb. 17 in Columbus. The Board of Directors met the following day and ratified the 2009 Board and elected officers.

Dwaine Junck of Carroll was re-elected Chairman of the Board. Other officers elected were Deb Eschliman of Ericson, Vice Chairman and Lowell Mueller of Hooper, Secretary/Treasurer.

The American Dairy Association/Dairy Council of Nebraska is a producer funded dairy checkoff organization. Industry first purchasers of milk nominate members to serve on the Board

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**WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK**

**Windbreaks important for livestock protection**

Livestock on open grassland that can be sheltered behind a four to six row tree windbreak will be protected from the wind, require less feed and may be less susceptible to health problems, according to Jim Brandle, professor of forestry at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in his recently published Extension circular "Windbreaks for Livestock Operations".

In protecting cattle especially, temperature and wind chill factors need to be considered. A heavy winter coat will generally protect cattle from temperatures as low as 18 degrees. Temperatures combined with a wind chill, taking the "feels like" temperature below 18 degrees can stress the animal requiring more feed to maintain body temperature. Windbreaks reduce wind speed in the protected zone reducing that wind chill temperature. Protection from cold stress is especially important to exposed flesh for mature animals, and young or newborn animals, added Brandle.

Other livestock also benefit with shelter from a windbreak. Dairy cattle can have a decline in milk production when air temperature is below 35 degrees. Hogs in open confinement benefit and even confinement buildings protected with a windbreak will take less energy to heat the building.

Foresters recommend at least an "L" shaped and maybe a "U" shaped windbreak to provide protection from winds from different directions. All windbreaks for livestock protection must be fenced to prevent damage from grazing or breaking lower branches of the windbreak and reducing its effectiveness. Space must be allowed on the leeward or downwind side of the trees where snow will accumulate.

Windbreaks for feedlot livestock in summer conditions should also be spaced to allow for summer air movement to reduce potential heat stress. In Nebraska, typically coldest winter winds come from the north or west so a windbreak provides protection on the south and east side of the trees. In contrast, summer winds are generally southerly, and livestock will benefit from the cooling southerly winds of windbreaks open to the south.

Windbreaks consisting of trees and shrubs reduce wind speed. The protected area is generally 10 to 12 times the height of the windbreak on the leeward side. Windbreaks also provide other benefits like snow control, wildlife habitat, screen unsightly areas, dust or odor control, soil erosion control or energy conservation.

Planning, design and ordering of trees and shrubs assistance is available at Natural Resources District or USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service offices. Tree orders are now being taken by most NRD's. Most cost-share programs are available through a continuous sign-up process.

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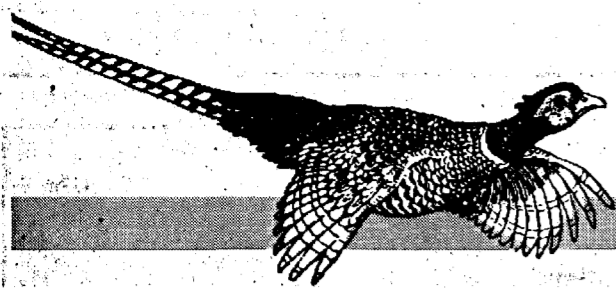
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# Agriculture

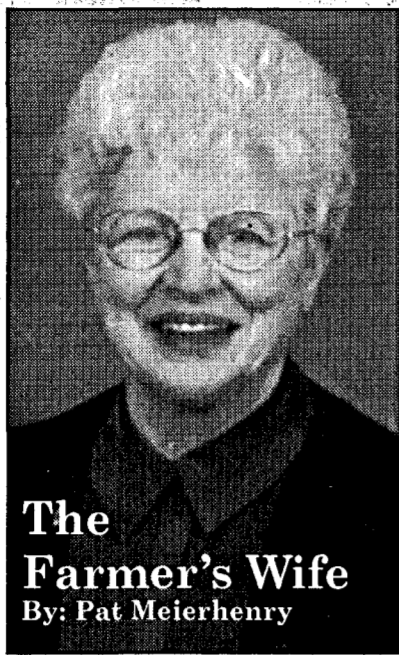
## Calving, choirs create memories

The Big Farmer had a doctor's appointment today, and there was a new office nurse. After she introduced herself, I realized she was married to my sister-in-law's cousin. But my sister-in-law has a bunch of cousins, and I certainly have not met them all.

This one was describing for us that they live on her father-in-law's farm, near Waco, and her husband has a cow-calf herd. Of course, he is right in the middle of the calving season. In fact, she said, he called her on her cell while she was driving to work this morning. It happened to be their thirty fifth wedding anniversary; I said, "but he was calling to tell you there was a new calf, right?" She had to laugh as she answered in the affirmative. We both knew what was important to a cow owner.

Again, we had memories; some great, some not so good. So, all you cow owners out there, may you have a warm spring and dry bedding, no ornery mothers, and lots of frisky babies, with no scours or other problems.

I rejoined Lincoln Lutheran Choir this semester, as I have been watching the new director and I appreciate his style. He's a young man getting a doctorate in choral conducting at UNL, and is currently an associate director of music at First Plymouth Congregational church. Most of you probably know



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

First Plymouth, it is famous around the state, and, I believe, around the nation, for its music.

First of all, it is a traditional cathedral style architecture and the acoustics are cathedral quality. Secondly, they now have a million dollar organ, the biggest west of the Mississippi. Third, they are the home of the Plymouth Brass, a group of brass players who perform all over the state. And fourth, they have a bell choir like none other I have heard. Add to these, a huge pair of drums, and other percussion, a flute, and an oboe, and you

get quite a lot of music.

Their choir was doing a festival of hymns last Friday eve, and our choir was invited to participate. We had kind of a crash two weeks of Sunday afternoon rehearsals; then, two more with the combined choirs and instruments on Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the music was familiar stuff, there was accompanying narration, and quite a bit of congregational singing along. There must have been almost one hundred vocalists. As you can imagine, we could make a lot of joyful noise!

Plus, on A Mighty Fortress, we were told in the program that there would be an organ solo on the third verse and we were to follow along with the words. This is the verse that begins, "though devils all the world should fill, all eager to devour us." Well, the foot pedals on that organ blew the dust out of the pipes; in fact, the floor and the choir loft were shaking! It went on for some time, then ended very quietly, as the words said, "one little word shall fell him." It was absolutely amazing.

All in all, a great experience. I've attended many music programs in that church, I even graduated from nursing in that church, but this was the first time I performed there. And it was probably the last, but it was sort of another thing to cross off the "bucket list."

## Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were \$2.50 lower on fat cattle and lower on cows. There were 500 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$77 to \$78. Good and choice steers, \$76 to \$77. Medium and good steers, \$74 to \$76. Standard steers, \$60 to \$65. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$76 to \$77. Good and choice heifers, \$75 to \$76. Medium and good heifers, \$74 to \$75. Standard heifers, \$50 to \$60.

Beef cows, \$42 to \$45. Utility cows, \$45 to \$49. Canner and cutters, \$38 to \$42. Bologna bulls, \$54 to \$61.

The fed cattle sale was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.



The market was steady on the 1,050 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$115 to \$128; heifers, \$105 to \$115.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$105 to \$116; heifers, \$100 to \$110.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$100 to \$115; heifers, \$95 to \$100.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$93 to \$103; heifers, \$87 to \$96.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$88 to \$95; heifers, \$85 to \$90.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$80 to \$90; heifers, \$80 to \$85.

700 to 1,000 lb. holstein steers, \$50 to \$55.

Good bred cows, \$100 lower, 1,000 to \$1,150.

Medium bred cows and heifers, \$550 to \$750.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady on all classes. There were 70 head sold.

Fat lambs — 130 to 150 lbs., \$88 to \$90.

Feeder lambs — 40 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$100; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

Ewes — good, \$50 to \$60 per hundredweight; medium, \$35 to \$50 per hundredweight; slaughter,

\$25 to \$35 per hundredweight.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was higher on the 21 head sold.

Crossbred calves, \$150 to \$300.

Holstein calves, \$40 to \$110.

The feeder pig sale was held on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices were \$1.50 lower on butchers and steady on sows. There were 220 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$40.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$39 to \$40; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$38 to \$39; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$39 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$38 to \$39.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$39 to \$45. 500 to 650 lbs., \$45 to \$55.

Boars — \$11 to \$25.

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## Speakers added to governor's ag conference lineup

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Greg Ibach recently announced several additional speakers have been added to the lineup for the 21st Annual Governor's Ag Conference, scheduled for March 4-5 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Kearney.

"We've added a very knowledgeable group of Nebraska professionals to discuss farm operation transitions, as well as branding and promoting Nebraska food products," said Director Ibach.

## Farm Families sought

For the 54th year, the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers will recognize Nebraska Pioneer Farm Families whose land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more.

Titled the "Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award" the program requires that the land of the family must have been owned by some member of the family for a century or more.

The deadline for individuals submitting nominations into the County Fair office is May 1. The approved nomination form must be sent to the Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation office no later than May 10.

Each recipient will receive an engraved plaque and a gatepost marker from the Foundation.

Forms may be obtained by contacting Wayne County Ag Secretary Karlene Woslager, c/o Wayne County Ag Society, P.O. Box 133, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

"These professionals will take part in panel discussions that can aid Nebraska farmers and ranchers as they consider future plans for their operations."

Two panels will be available concurrently. One will focus on partnerships used to brand and promote Nebraska products. The panel will consist of Deb Yocum, with Nebraska USDA Rural Development; Janell Ehrke, with GROW Nebraska; Linda Fettig, Director of the Nebraska Rural Development Commission; and Neal Ely from Ely Farms. The panel will discuss programs available to Nebraska producers, as well as how some Nebraska producers have utilized those programs.

The second panel will focus on opportunities for farmers and ranchers who are looking to transition their operations to a beginning farmer or new generation. The panel will consist of Marian Beethe, with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture; Alan Baquet, with the University of Nebraska; and Nebraska farmers and ranchers who have experienced the transition of a farm operation.

Ibach reminded the public that NDA is still accepting registrations to the conference. Those interested in attending can register by calling NDA toll-free at 800-831-0550. The registration deadline is Feb. 23.

Pre-conference activities will begin at 6 p.m. CST on Wednesday, March 4, with the "Celebrate Nebraska Agriculture" reception, featuring foods produced by Nebraska farmers and ranchers. The conference will convene at 9 a.m. CST on Thursday, March 5.

Speakers that were previously announced by Governor Dave Heineman include Clayton Yeutter, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

and U.S. Trade Representative; Sara Wyant, President of Agri-Pulse Communications and Editor of Agri-Pulse Newsletter; and Steve Kopperud, Senior Vice President at Policy Directions, Inc., and author of Inside D.C., a weekly column on agriculture issues published by Brownfield Network.

Other speakers include Dr. Ernie Goss, a Creighton University economics professor who coordinates a monthly economic survey of rural bankers and business leaders in the Midwest and Dean Groskurth, Deputy Director of the Nebraska office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The conference is open to anyone interested in learning more about the issues facing Nebraska agriculture. A \$75 registration fee covers participation at both the conference and the Wednesday evening reception. More information is available at <http://www.agr.ne.gov>.

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# Allen News

Missy Sullivan  
402-287-2998

## SWEETHEART CORONATION

The 2008-2009 Sweetheart Coronation was held on Saturday, Feb. 21. Royalty was announced by Master of Ceremonies Cody Stewart, son of Troy and Amy Stewart and Mistress of Ceremonies Megan Stewart, daughter of Steve and Brenda Stewart.

The 2008-2009 King was Mr. Bobby Adair Jr., son Bobby Adair II. The 2008-2009 Sweetheart Queen was Miss Erika McCarthy, daughter of Kelly and Bruce Malcom and Dan and Suzette McCarthy. Junior attendants were Keith Jorgensen, son of Mark Jorgensen and Shannon Sullivan, daughter of Randy and Laura Sullivan. Sophomore attendants were DJ Kennelly, son of Jim and Charity Kennelly and Leah Armour, daughter of Linda

Sorenson. Freshmen attendants were Kyle Finnegan, son of Ron and Carol Finnegan and Christina Gregerson, daughter of Mike and Tamie Gregerson. Sponsors of the event were Mr. Tom Wilmes and Marcy Roeber.

## BLOOD BANK, MARCH 2

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be in Allen on Monday, March 2 from 2 - 7 p.m. at the High School. Come support your local students as they look to register 50 donors for our Gift of Life Educational Scholarship Program.

## HONOR ROLL (2ND Q)

(\*) Indicates all A's. Grade 7 - Allyson Bausch, Austin Connot, Myles Flores, Lindsey Jones, Cortny Surber. Grade 8 - Zach Crom, \*Hannah Finnegan, Jordyn Jensen, Robyn Levin, Ana Lopez, Mickie Murdock, Brittany Sullivan. Grade 9 - \*Kyle Finnegan, Coty Reuter,

Derek Torres. Grade 10 - \*Dylan Mahler, Melissa Norris, \*Austin Roeber. Grade 11 - \*Hannah Flores, Ashlee Hingst, Keith Jorgensen, Tyler Surber, Cally Tschirren, Jacob Woodward. Grade 12 - \*Jamin Cyr, Erika McCarthy, Sidoine Moua, \*Nick Schneiders, Holly Stark, Brandyn Stewart, Rebecca Swetnam, \*Scott Wilmes.

## HONOR ROLL (1ST SEM.)

(\*) Indicates all A's. Grade 7 - Myles Flores, Lindsey Jones, Trevor Stapleton, Cortny Surber. Grade 8 - Zach Crom, \*Hannah Finnegan, Jordyn Jensen, Robyn Levine, Ana Lopez, Mickie Murdock, \*Brittany Sullivan. Grade 9 - \*Kyle Finnegan, Coty Reuter, Tina Wilson. Grade 10 - \*Dylan Mahler, Melissa Norris, \*Austin Roeber, Heather Turney. Grade 11 - \*Hannah Flores, \*Keith Jorgensen, Heath Roeber, \*Cally Tschirren, Danielle Schneider, Jacob Woodward. Grade 12 - Daniel Johnson, Erika McCarthy, \*Holly Stark, Brandyn Stewart, \*Scott Wilmes, \*Nick Schneiders, \*Jamin Cyr.

## ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met Feb. 16 at the Village Inn. The meeting was called to order and the secretary and treasurer's reports read and approved. Dues of \$25 for an individual, couple, or small business are \$25, for a mid-size business is \$35, and for a larger business is \$50. Checks should be sent to Marcia Rastede, treasurer at 58447 866 Rd, Allen. A sample of the historic tree signs and post were exhibited and approved. New business will be the upcoming Easter egg hunt to be held in April. The Community Club will once again sponsor the community garage sale in conjunction with Lov-a-Lop swap meet. Anyone wanting to be included on the map of garage sale locations should contact Marcia Rastede.

## SPELLING BEE

Allen was represented at the Dixon County Spelling Bee at the Haskell Lab at Concord on Feb. 17 by Cortny Surber, Hannah Finnegan, Robyn Levine, Kelvin Silva, and Mickie Murdock. Cortny was the top speller from Allen and received a trophy.

## RECEIVES DONATION

The Springbank Township Library has recently received several donated items to add to the shelves. Items include cassettes of Author John Grisham - "A Painted House", Author Belva Plain - "Looking Back", and Author Debbie Macomber - "Trouble with Angels". Also donated are books by Nora Roberts, Mary Higgins Clark, Fern Michaels, and Danielle Steele. There have also been children's books and movies donated, along with Books from the Allen Book Club. The hours are Friday and Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. - noon.

## ALLEN AUXILIARY NEWS

The Allen Auxiliary met at the Senior Center on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Members answered roll call "If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?"

President Megan Kumm opened the business meeting. Jean Morgan reported that they now have 85 members.

A letter was read from the District President, Pat Wiseman. District Convention will be at Carroll on March 21. Please let Carroll know if you are attending by March 10.

The Legion has set March 22 for their pancake breakfast. The Legion's birthday is next month and they will have a potluck lunch with birthday cake and ice cream.

## 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 \$2000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P.O.



Sweetheart Coronation Royalty includes Queen Whitney Smith, Christina Gregerson, Leah Armour, Shannon Sullivan, 2008-09 Queen Erika McCarthy, 2008-09 King Bobby Adair Jr., Keith Jorgensen, DJ Kennelly, Kyle Finnegan and 2007-08 King Luke Woodward.

Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710-0190 by March 30, 2009. One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2009-2010 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 30 and required (or a representative) to attend the May 16, 2009, graduation ceremony for formal recognition.

Questions to be answered are as follows: 1. What is your college grade classification and GPA? 2. What is your major and/or minor field(s) of study and career goals? 3. In what on-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved? 4. In what off-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved? 5. How will this scholarship be beneficial to you and why are you deserving of it?

## ALLEN UPDATE

The Allen Update newsletter was mailed to 1181 households earlier this week. Approximately 175 letters stay right here in Allen. Other zip codes beginning with 687 received 344 letters. Letters going through the Omaha area post office numbered 284, with remaining letters sent to places further away. The letter explained the July 3-5 Alumni Weekend activities already scheduled. Several classes are preparing to meet at the Fire Hall Social on Friday evening July 3 and planning to attend the banquet on Saturday, July 4. Two more newsletters will be mailed before July, giving Allen Alumni more information and chances to register for the reunion.

## ALLEN SENIOR CENTER

A public hearing will be held at the Allen Senior Center on Wednesday, March 4 at 12:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for the community to provide thoughts and ideas, as well as obtain a better understanding of the senior centers and operations.

## ANNUAL SALES

The 2008-2009 annual sales will run through the month of February. The cost of the annual is \$30 with your name and \$25 without. Contact the school to order an annual.

## CEMETERY

Springbank Friends Cemetery has been enclosed with a chain link fence. Anyone interested in giving a donation towards this Perpetual Care Fund, please send donation to Mrs. Wayne Jones or Courtland Roberts in Allen.

## FUNDRAISER

This year's annual fundraiser for Allen Daycare and Preschool will be a spaghetti dinner held at the Allen Fire Hall, Sunday, March 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will include a bake sale and basket sales, along with a free-will donation for the meal.

## SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Feb. 27: Brunch at 10:30 - Biscuits & Gravy, sausage in gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit cock-

tail, orange juice, coffee cake and milk.

Monday, March 2: Fish, au gratin potatoes, beets, oatmeal muffin, pineapple.

Tuesday, March 3: Lasagna, lettuce salad, peas, pears, garlic bread, milk.

Wednesday, March 4: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches, white cake/frosting, milk.

Thursday, March 5: Tater tot casserole, mixed veggies, green beans, apricots, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, March 6: Pork roast, mashed potato/gravy, glazed carrots, mandarin oranges, bread, and milk.

## COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Feb. 27: Mary Ann Frerichs, Sharon Boysen, Gary Uehling, Pat and Stephanie Brentlinger (A).

Saturday, Feb. 28: Bette O'Quinn, Holly Johnson, Katrina Peterson, Keith Anderson, Robert Adair, Jr., Butch Sperry, Jacob Malcom.

Sunday, March 1: Kirt Klug, William Bertrand, Gaylen & Carol Jackson (A).

Monday, March 2: Katherine Chapman, Rick Ketelsen, Ray Sievers, Bobby and Julie Kumm (A), Milford and Merna Roeber (A).

Tuesday, March 3: Chad Hingst, Katrina Moore, Pauline Karlberg, Rhonda Warner.

Wednesday, March 4: Jane Keitges, Mary Lou Koester, Michelle Jacobsen, Deannette Von Minden.

Thursday, March 5: Kenneth Anderson, Mark Oldenkamp, Scott Williams, Sean T. O'Keefe, Rich and Donna Roland (A).

Friday, March 6: Cody Gensler, Lukas Oswald, Misty Bausch, Haley Riffy, Cliff Stalling, Seamus O'Keefe.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 27: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Senior Center Brunch at 10:30 a.m.; Girls District Finals, TBA.

Monday, March 2: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Blood Bank in Allen from 2 - 7 p.m. at the Allen School.

Wednesday, March 4: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Public Hearing for Senior Center at 12:30 p.m.; First Lutheran Church at Concord, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 5: Board meeting at Senior Center.

Friday, March 6: Senior Center - exercise & walking, 9 a.m.; Birthday party at Senior Center; Massages at 12:30 p.m. at Senior Center.

# Living Resourcefully

## Is your pantry suffering from sticker shock?

Debra Schroeder  
Cuming County

and separate into 1-cup servings yourself. Similarly, avoid individually packaged snacks.

Prices for food staples such as wheat, eggs, milk and rice have increased substantially in the last year, leaving many to wonder how to affordably plan their next shopping trip.

You know the importance of stocking a well-balanced pantry and eating healthy foods to maintain good health for the entire family. So how do you plan healthy menus for you and your family without breaking the bank? According to the American Diabetes Association (ADA), it is a common misconception that a healthy meal plan must be costly and consist of high-priced specialty foods.

"Eating well and spending less are not mutually exclusive," commented Ann Albright, PhD, President, Health Care & Education, American Diabetes Association. "In fact, healthier foods can actually save you money by reducing portion sizes and buying fewer high-calorie, high-priced foods."

The following tips will help save money and will help cost-conscious consumers navigate the grocery store shelves:

- Remember to shop just after a meal when you are full so you are less tempted to impulse purchase.
- Make a complete shopping list and purchase only foods on your shopping list.
- Boneless meat cuts are often better buys since you are not paying for the weight of the bone. Think of cost per edible serving rather than cost per pound. Turkey has 46 percent edible meat per pound while chicken has 41 percent.
- Buy the 'basics' and enhance them yourself. For instance, vegetables frozen in butter sauce cost twice as much as plain frozen vegetables and they have more calories.
- Reap significant savings with a do-it-yourself approach. For instance, instead of buying small containers of yogurt, buy a quart

Price fruits with an eye on the cost per edible serving. If you are paying by the pound you will be paying for the inedible seeds and rinds.

If fresh fruit is too expensive buy frozen or canned fruit packed in water. If you buy fruit canned in syrup, rinse it before eating.

Use nonfat dry milk for drinking, cooking and baking. It is inexpensive and has a long shelf life.

Check out the bargain area of the meat department in your grocery store. Many times there are great buys to help reduce your meat costs.

Bargains and sales can help you stretch your food dollars if they are foods that your family will eat. Be careful not to purchase more than you can use before it spoils.

Divide perishables like ground beef purchased in larger packages to save money. Divide into meal size portions, wrap properly in freezer wrap, and freeze until you use it in a meal.

Make your own cooking spray by putting vegetable oil in a spray bottle.

Cook your own hot cereal to save money. Regular or quick-cooking oats are much less expensive than instant oats.

Dry beans triple in volume when they are soaked and cooked. A 1-pound bag will make six, 1-cup servings. Dry beans are an excellent source of protein and are a great way to stretch your food dollars.

Purchase "nutrient dense" food. Avoid buying candy, pop/soda, chips and the like as they give lots of calories but little to no nutrition for your family. Buying nutrient dense foods will help out your health as well as your wallet.

Source: Dawson, L.Y. (2004). "Fill the Pantry on a Slim Budget," How to Save Up to \$3000 a Year on Your Diabetes Costs, American Diabetes Association, Alexandria Virginia, pages 1-20.

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## Department of Highway Safety provides hotline to report underage drinking

A hotline was recently set up by the Nebraska Department of Highway Safety to report underage drinking of alcohol. The toll free number, 1-866-MUST-B-21 (687-8221) is available, confidential and anonymous.

Nebraska law states that it is illegal for anyone under 21 to purchase or attempt to purchase, possess or consume alcohol; to provide or sell alcohol to persons under 21 or to permit property owned, rented or otherwise controlled by them to be used for the consumption of alcohol by minors.

Local law enforcement in this area were notified a few weeks ago that the toll free number was available and that they could expect

calls to their dispatch regarding this effort.

Local law enforcement supports this effort. The public can expect this to work as any confidential call to law enforcement regarding underage drinking. Submitting the caller's identity is up to the caller.

As with any crime that is being committed at the time, this type of call will be assigned a high priority. Calls that come in about alcohol related crimes that occurred many hours or days earlier, will be assigned a lower priority. It is important that the public and law enforcement work together in an efficient manner to prevent these types of alcohol abuses.



Members of the Winside Board of Education were all smiles after receiving snacks from the Winside Education Association in appreciation of their time and hard work. Pictured in front: Steve Jorgensen (Treasurer) and Carmie Marotz (Secretary); back: Scott Watters (Vice President), Laurie Lienemann (Member), Paul Roberts (President) and John Mangels (Member).

## Winside News

Dana Bargstadt  
402-286-4316

### APPRECIATION

The Winside Board of Education members were served a variety of snacks provided by the Winside Education Association. At the February board meeting, WEA president LeNell Quinn expressed appreciation on behalf of the Winside Education Association members for all the time and hard work put in by the Board.

### SPELLING BEE HELD

The Winside Spelling Bee was held on Feb. 18. This year's Pearl C. Ziegler Spelling Bee champions were Jayd Roberts (first place), Zane Jensen (second) and Laurel Olson (third place).

Mrs. Pearl C. Ziegler was born on March 9, 1905, in Hoskins where she was raised. She graduated from Norfolk High School and attended Wayne State Teacher's College in Wayne. She taught at the Wayne

County School in Hoskins for four years and was the first president of the PTA there. The family decided to annually award Winside students for their achievements in the Spelling Bee, and offers a first prize of \$150, second prize of \$75 and a third prize of \$50. Mrs. Ziegler passed away in November, 2000, at the age of 95.

The Wayne County Spelling Bee will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2 pm. at Winside Public School.



## Give update on projects

WSC Rotaract members gave an update of their projects at a recent Wayne Rotary Club meeting. One of their upcoming projects is an auction, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the lower level of the WSC Student Center. Anyone wanting to contribute an item or items that would appeal to the college crowd are encouraged to contact John Fuelberth of Wayne and he will deliver it to the Rotaract group. The auction is one of the main money raisers for them and last year they gave the money plus some more to the Rotary District 5650 (Wayne Rotary Club) Zambia project. Rotaract gave \$600, which had to be one of the top five gifts received last year by the sponsoring club. John Fuelberth, along with wife, Anita, are their sponsors. Megan Hogmire is the Rotaract president.

## Honor rolls are announced at Winside Public School

The honor rolls for the first quarter, second quarter and first semester have been released at Winside High School.

Named to the Principal's List "All A Honor Roll" for the first quarter were seventh graders Jayd Roberts, Mallory Stubbs and Alyssa Thies; eighth graders Alyssa Anson and Brittany Janke; freshmen Alec Sindelar and Tanner Woslager; sophomores Audrey Reoberts and Dillon Stickley; junior Seth Mangels and seniors Katie Gray and Aaron Mangels.

Named to the Honor Roll with A's and B's were:

Seventh grade: David Greunke, Garrett Watters and Tanner Westerhaus.

Eighth grade: Demi Jo Gowler, Bridgett Gray, Shannon Gray, Brian Greunke, Collin Hansen, Levi Lange, Laurel Olson, Stephyn Peterson, Courtney Petzoldt and Nazya Thies.

Freshmen: Jeræ Doffin, Erin Gray, John Hansen, Natasha Jensen, Kirstie Koch, Blanca Marino, Blane Meyer, Abbie Thies, Kelsie Tweedy.

Sophomores: Deserah Janke and Lesley Milenkovich.

Juniors: Caroline Burris, Bradley Doffin, Alyssa Fox, Peter Hansen, Nathan Janke, Katie Saul, Kyle Skokan.

Seniors: Amanda Backstrom, Kaitlyn Clocker, Butty Cushing, Casey Lange, Hillary Lienemann, Shelby Meyer, Andrew Mohr, Caitlyn Prince and Jaycie Woslager.

Earning Honorable Mention for the first quarter were:

Eighth grade: Gatlin Jensen.

Freshmen: Hannah Clocker.

Juniors: Emily Backstrom, Kalin Koch, Jordan Jaeger, Cassandra Mrsny, Kyle Mundil, Jordan Nelson and Sara Pfeiffer.

Seniors: Gareth Hurlbert, Jacob Kander, Kristin Messersmith and Chelsey Milkenovich.

Named to the Principals "All A Honor Roll" for the second quarter were seventh graders Jayd Roberts, Mallory Stubbs and Alyssa Thies; eighth graders Brian Greunke and Brittany Janke; juniors Seth Mangels and Cassandra Mrsny and seniors Amanda Backstrom and Aaron Mangels.

Listed on the Honor Roll with A's and B's were:

Seventh graders: David Greunke, Garrett Watters and Tanner Woslager.

Eighth graders: Demi-Jo Gowler, Bridgett Gray, Shannon Gray, Alyssa Anson, Levi Lange, Laurel Olson and Courtney Petzoldt.

Freshmen: Hannah Clocker, Erin Gray, Tyler Jaeger, Alec Sindelar and Tanner Woslager.

Sophomores: Deserah Janke, Lesley Milkenovich, Audrey Roberts and Dillon Stickley.

Juniors: Caroline Burris, Bradley Doffin, Alyssa Fox, Peter Hansen, Nathan Janke, Jordan Jaeger, Kyle Mundil, Jordan Nelson, Kettie Saul and Kyle Sokan.

Seniors: Kaitlyn Clocker, Betty Cushing, Katie Gray, Casey Lange, Shelby Meyer, Andrew Mohr, Caitlyn Prince and Jaycie Woslager.

Earning Honorable Mention for the second quarter were:

Eighth grade: Colin Hansen.

Freshmen: Abbie Thies.

Juniors: Emily Backstrom, Kalin Koch, Sara Pfeiffer and Alishia Weinrich.

Seniors: Gareth Hurlbert, Jacob Kander, Hillary Lienemann, Kristin Messersmith and Chelsey Milenkovich.

Listed on the Principals List "All A Honor Roll" for the first semester

were seventh graders Jayd Roberts, Mallory Stubbs and Alyssa Thies; eighth graders Brian Greunke and

Brittany Janke; freshmen Alec Sindelar and Tanner Woslager; sophomore Dillon Stickley; juniors Bradley Doffin and Seth Mangels and seniors Amanda Backstrom, Katie Gray, Aaron Mangels and Jaycie Woslager.

Named to the Honor Roll with A's and B's were:

Seventh graders: David Greunke, Garrett Watters and Tanner Westerhaus.

Eighth graders: Demi-Jo Gowler, Bridgett Gray, Shannon Gray, Alyssa Anson, Collin Hansen, Levi Lange, Laurel Olson, Stephyn Peterson and Courtney Petzoldt.

Freshmen: Hannah Clocker, Jeræ

Doffin, Erin Gray, Tyler Jaeger, Bianca Marino, Blaine Meyer and Abbie Thies.

Sophomores: Lesley Milenkovich and Audrey Roberts.

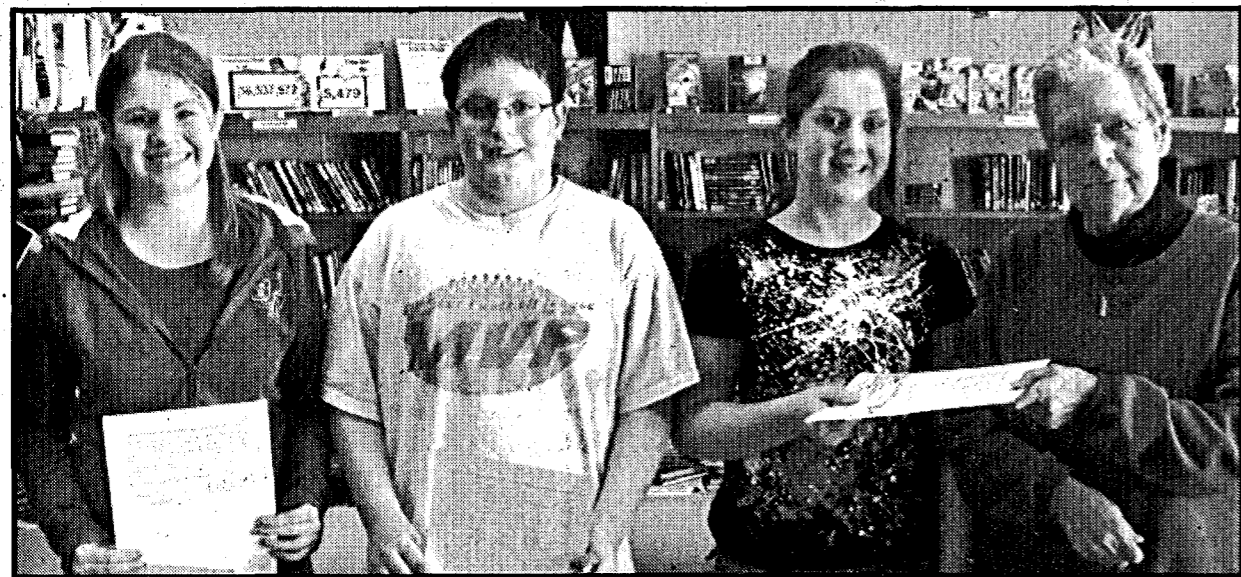
Juniors: Caroline Burris, Alyssa Fox, Peter Hansen, Jordan Jaeger, Nathan Janke, Kyle Mundil, Cassandra Mrsny, Jordan Nelson, Katie Saul and Kyle Skokan.

Seniors: Kaitlyn Clocker, Betty Cushing, Casey Lange, Shelby Meyer, Andrew Mohr and Caitlyn Prince.

Honorable Mention honorees include:

Juniors: Emily Backstrom, Kalin Koch, Sara Pfeiffer and Alishia Weinrich.

Seniors: Gareth Hurlbert, Jacob Kander, Hillary Lienemann, Kristin Messersmith and Chelsey Milenkovich.



Spelling Bee Champs Winners of the Pearl C. Ziegler Spelling Bee included third place finisher Laurel Olson, second place winner Zane Jensen, and first place champion Jayd Roberts, along with Mrs. Lila Hansen, who is a relative of Mrs. Ziegler. Mrs. Hansen presented the checks and awards to the students.



Winside Public School Spelling Bee finalists included in the front: Sophie Milenkovich, Stephyn Peterson, and Sam Wolfe; back: Marlowe Kampa, Zane Jensen, Laurel Olson, Jayd Roberts and Monica Marino.

## Project Extra Mile Wayne County Coalition meeting was held Feb. 11

The Project Extra Mile Wayne County Coalition meeting was held on Feb. 11 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne.

The group reviewed the information contained in 2009 Legislative Bill Tracking Sheet. They spent time discussing the various bills that are proceeding through the Unicameral.

There are a couple of those bills that they are watching closely, specifically the Use and Lose bill, which would result in temporary license suspension for anyone under 21 who is caught in possession or consumption of alcohol. Approximately 36 other states have similar laws and have found that they do have a positive impact in deterring underage drinking.

The group was advised that the next Liquor Control Committee

hearings will be on Feb. 26 and 27.

Information about the changes in the development of the Liquor Control Act Working Group was discussed. Alcohol Outlet Density mapping efforts were explained and discussed.

The group was given information on the Underage Drinking Hotline. To report underage drinking or adults providing alcohol to minors, call 1-866-MUST-B-21 (1-866-687-8221). If you know of a party in progress with minors who are consuming alcohol, call 911.

Members were advised of upcoming law enforcement training in Omaha.

There was an update on the development of the local youth group and planned activities. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Front Porch

of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Summer Youth Leadership Training in Omaha is scheduled for June 28 through June 30. The training focuses on equipping young people with leadership skills and abilities, with specific training in media issues, political processes and civic responsibility. Any high school student who might be interested can contact Steve Shear, Project Extra Mile project coordinator, at 402-833-5441.

The group reviewed an article about changes in the NBA alcohol advertisement policy. Members also discussed an article regarding the sales of alcohol flasks at Icing by Claire's.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 11 at 1 p.m. at the Journey Christian Church in Wayne.

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**NORE'S DESIGN CENTER**  
713 Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE  
Visit us at [www.noracesdesigncenter.com](http://www.noracesdesigncenter.com)  
Hours: Monday - Friday 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 4  
402-371-4440

**800-901-4440**

**MOHAWK COLORCENTER**  
12 MO/18 MO/24 MO FINANCING WITH NO INTEREST!  
We Have Laminated Vinyl, Duraceramic

37 STYLES OF WUNDAWEVE WUNDAWEVE ON SALE

**SMARTSTRAND**  
made with DuPont Sorona

"I have asked our carpet people to get me price savings and they have - on over 55 selections!"  
Come In Now!  
Dale Phipps, Owner

**Lunch Buffet • Tuesday thru Sunday**  
**11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

**Medium One Topping Pizza**  
for **\$7.50** + tax  
\*Not good with any other offer

**118 East 2nd St. • Wayne**  
Phone: 833-5252 or 375-JAKE (5253)  
Hours: Mon. 4:30 - 11. Tues.-Wed. 11-11. Thurs.-Fri. Sat. 11-12. Sun. 11-11  
ID required on all checks

**SNACKY JAKES**  
Italian Pizza & Subs

Free Estimates

**THE GUTTER CREW**

Seamless Gutters & Downspouts  
28 Years of Experience  
Art Sehi (402)776-2563  
Steve Cornett (402)776-2646  
PO Box 27 Oakdale, NE 68761  
(402)776-2600 • 1-800-867-7492

**Internet Nebraska**


3 months for the price of one

Call **1-800-GET-INET**  
(1-800-438-4638)

Mention this ad when you sign up and receive THREE months of flat-rate dial-up or ADSL access for the price of ONE!  
(Phone line charges not part of offer.)

**HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY**

**CHIROPRACTOR**

  
**Dr. Robert Krugman**  
Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician  
214 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 402-375-3000

**OPTOMETRIST**

**MAGNUSON-HOPKINS EYE CARE**  
Dr. Larry M. Magnuson  
Dr. Josh Hopkins  
Optometrist Optometrist  
215 West 2nd St., Wayne, NE 68787  
Telephone: 375-5160

**DENTIST**

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

**WAYNE VISION CENTER**  
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 375-2020  
313 Main St. Wayne, NE

**MENTAL HEALTH**

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

**PHYSICAL THERAPY**

**Peterson Therapy Services LLC**  
Diane Peterson, PT  
208 Main St. • Wayne • 402-833-5343  
Specializing In: • Orthopedic Care  
• Muscle & Soft Tissue Injury/Pain  
• Geriatrics • Back & Neck Care  
• Mechanical diagnosis & treatment of the spine  
23 Years Experience

To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 375-1888

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon • Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$12.00 • \$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • This is a Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper**

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. \*Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. \*The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED:** Full time employment, CDL required, local driving. Apply at Pender Grain, Inc. Ph. 402-385-3003.

**HELP WANTED:** Apply in person at Vel's Bakery, 309 Main Street, Wayne, NE or call 375-2088.

**Position Available**

Kirkwood House a 12-bed residential rehabilitation facility in Wayne, NE, is looking for a dynamic, self-starting individual to help our consumers gain the skills to get on with their quest for independence. This is an exciting position with an opportunity to actually make a difference in someone's life. This position is an "awake" overnight shift with computer and cleaning duties. If you work for us, you will be using Microsoft Word so please be prepared to demonstrate your skills when you apply. If you have previous experience or are a medication aide we certainly will negotiate with you on your salary! Please call Donya at 833-5197 to pick up an application or e mail resume to donya@r-way.org. We are an EOE.

**SWIMMING POOL MANAGER**

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Swimming Pool Manager for the 2009 season. Applicants must have good work habits and be able to work independently. The successful candidate must be able to supervise lifeguards, operate, clean and manage all pool facilities, work with the public and work with children. This person must be a role model for safety and work ethic. A current Nebraska Class A Pool Operators certification is required, along with references. A current Nebraska Life Guard certification is preferred. Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, NE. Applications must be returned no later than April 15, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

**TECHNICAL POSITIONS**

Northeast Equipment at Wayne, NE is accepting applications for experienced Tractor/Combine technicians and Center Pivot Irrigation technician. Competitive wage based on experience. Benefit package with insurance. Apply in person, call Dave for an appointment at 402-375-3325.

**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR:**

**LPN - PART-TIME AFTERNOONS**

Apply in person at:  
Wakefield Health Care Center  
306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784.  
Phone 402-287-2244 EOE

**HELP WANTED:** Dependable person to work in general construction and plumbing business. Must be 18 years old. Benscoter Pibg. & Construction. Applications may be picked up at the Chamber office, 108 W. 3rd St., Wayne.

**CONSULTANT, NEBRASKA** Business Development Center-University of Nebraska at Omaha. Office in Wayne, NE. One-to-one consultation to business owners interested in contracting with Federal, State and local government. View description and apply at <http://careers.unomaha.edu>. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED:** Retail seed and crop production dealer is looking for a person to help with warehouse duties and deliveries. Ph. 402-375-1518

**-Wanted-**

Full time data entry person needed for local trucking company

Send resume to:  
Dept L, % The Wayne Herald  
PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787

**HELP WANTED**

Noons, Evenings, Weekends

Apply at  
**Tacos & More**  
509 Dearborn  
Ask for Sandra

**HELP WANTED**

Seeking motivated, hard-working individual to manage a retail establishment.

Salaried position.  
Please send resume to: Box R, % Wayne Herald, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards and Swim Team Coaches for the 2009 Summer Season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or the City Clerk's office no later than Wednesday, March 11, 2009. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Morning Shopper Carrier Needed in Laurel**  
Call Lori Hansen, 256-3112 days, 256-3549 evenings

**SWIMMING POOL LIFE GUARDS AND ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER**

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for seasonal full-time and seasonal part-time Life Guards for the 2009 season. The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Assistant Pool Manager for the 2009 season. Applicants must have good work habits and show dependability. Current Nebraska certifications are required, along with references. Successful applicants may be eligible for a bonus and/or certification reimbursement if they commit to and work the ENTIRE 2009 pool season. Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, NE. Applications must be returned no later than April 15, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

**HELP WANTED**

**CNA--PART TIME**

**RN & LPN--PART TIME, NIGHT SHIFT**



SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

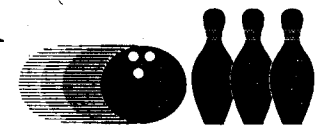


Apply At:  
811 East 14th St.  
Wayne, NE  
Phone 402-375-1922

**THANK YOUS**

**Melodee Lanes & Wildcat Lounge**

1221 Lincoln, Wayne • 375-3390



**HOME OF THE 2009 BOYS CLASS C TEAM CHAMPIONS and the 2009 GIRLS CLASS C INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION**

The Wayne Bowling Team and Melodee Lanes would like to thank the following Businesses, Organizations, and Individuals for their donations this season. Without your donations much of the success we enjoyed would not have been possible. Thanks for all your support and we look forward to your support in the future.

- Wayne Consolidated Vets Club/Auxilliaris/Sons of American Legion
- Sinclair/Daylight Donuts
- Fredrickson's Oil Co
- Milo Meyer Construction
- Udder Delights
- Layne Beza
- Y104 Radio Station
- U-Save Pharmacy
- Marci's Hair Affair
- The Oaks
- Northeast Nebraska Public Power District
- White Dog/Bill Melena
- Onar Spahr
- and the Members of Wayne USBC Bowling Association City League and Hits and Misses Leagues



The family of Violet Lange would like to thank everyone for their many expressions of sympathy, as well as all the support given to us during Violet's illness. A special thanks to Aseracare Hospice, Randolph Colonial Manor Staff, Father John Andrews and Father Mark Beran, St. Frances Catholic Church Committee and to all our family and friends for your special acts of kindness. Your thoughtfulness and generosity was deeply appreciated. God Bless. Ronald Lange, Tom & Leslie Lange, Rick & Becky Lange, Doug and Jana Jenkins, Mike & Jean Lange, Jerry & Mary Kay Anderson & all Violet's grandchildren.

Thank You to Geno's Steakhouse, Super Hits Y104 and Country 1590 for the wonderful sweetheart gift basket I won. What a great surprise. Jana Anderson

**HELP WANTED**

**Part-Time Positions Mostly Nights & Weekends**



Apply in person  
1106 S. Main St.,  
Emerson, NE  
(402)-695-0180

Owned and Operated By  
The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.  
No one under 21 allowed in casino area.

THANK YOU TO RANDY PETERSEN AND THE DIAMOND CENTER FOR THE DIAMOND EARRINGS I WON FOR VALENTINES DAY. ALSO TO MY HUSBAND FOR THE BEAUTIFUL ROSES.  
**LONA MEYER**

THANKS TO Julie at Geno's for the beautiful basket of goodies I won in their Valentine drawing. What a happy surprise! Thank you so much. Bonnie Swagerty

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**WE BUY GOLD.** 10 KARAT, 14 KARAT, 18 KARAT, DENTAL GOLD. The Diamond Center, 221 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Ph. 402-375-1804 or 800-397-1804

**ADOPT** A beautiful Christian home filled with LOVE & laughter, stayhome mom & doting dad yearn for your baby. Expenses paid. Ned & Stephanie 1-800-816-8424.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST**

2/1/09: Calico Cat in the 800 block of Sherman Street. If found, please call 402-369-0498.



# CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

FOR RENT



**2008 IMPALA**  
Cloth, Clean, 35K Miles  
**\$10,900**



**2003 IMPALA**  
115K  
**\$5,500**



**2004 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**  
Laredo, 4 Dr, Real Clean  
**\$8,950**



**2002 OLDS BRAVADA**  
Local Trade, Clean, Loaded, Leather, On-star, Sunroof, 94K



**1997 FORD F150**  
Lariat, Ext. Cab, Local Trade, Exceptionally Clean, 93K  
**\$7,500**



**2007 IMPALA**  
LTZ, Leather, Loaded, 20K, Burgundy  
**\$13,950**



**2005 BUICK LACROSSE**  
Leather, Heated Seats, Sunroof, 38K  
**\$10,900**



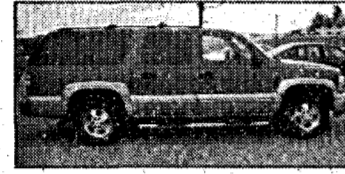
**2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE**  
60K, Leather, CD, Heated Seats, Loaded  
**\$15,500**



**1999 YUKON LST**  
Leather, 119K, Was \$8,500  
**\$6,150**



**2004 FORD F250**  
Super Duty, 4x4, Ext. Cab, XLT, 63,000 Miles, Diesel, 5th Wheel Ball, Grill Guard  
**\$17,500**



**2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
3 Seats, 114K  
**\$9,950**

**FOR SALE:** 1994 Oldsmobile '98, 260,000 miles. Car runs good, but needs some engine work and new windshield. 3.8 L V6 engine. Fairly new tires. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 402-584-0044 before 8 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 60#, small square alfalfa hay bales, 3rd cutting. Ph. 402-369-2831.

**FOR SALE:** Electric hospital bed, \$150. Ph. 402-375-2542. Leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** Slag for drives. Hauling available. Snow removal. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

**TEXAS LAND** -0- Down!! 20-acre Ranches. Near El Paso. Beautiful Mountain Views. Road access. Surveyed. \$15,900. \$159/mo. Money back guarantee. Owner financing. 1-800-843-7537. www.sunsetranches.com

**ACREAGE FOR SALE:** 10 acres southeast of Wayne. 3-BR house, garage, 40x60 metal building, and other outbuildings. Very nice pasture for horses or calves. Ph. 402-375-2651.

**FOR ALL** your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Over 15 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 GMC pickup, 3/4 ton, 4x4. Rebuilt 350 engine. Fuel tank and pump. \$1,000. Contact: Gene Brown, 287-2137.

**FOR SALE:** John Deere 7100 6N planter, always shedded; 885 John Deere 6N cultivator, very good condition; Hawkins 6 row Orthman tiller. Call 308-836-2998.

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



**ADVERTISE STATEWIDE** for \$210/25 word classified ad. Over 175 newspapers with circulation of more than 400,000. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

**PREGNANT? CONSIDERING** adoption? A childless, married couple seeks to adopt. Will be full-time mom/ devoted dad. Financial security. Expenses paid. Call Debbie & Skip, 1-888-849-0280.

**BILLION DOLLAR** Infomercial giants set to dominate network marketing with launch of Max International. Information at www.SuperMaxNebraska.com <http://www.SuperMaxNebraska.com>. Weight reduction solution at www.SuperMaxWeightLoss.com <http://www.SuperMaxWeightLoss.com>. Minimum investment \$49. Email questions doncarlson@supermaxGXL.com.

**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 <http://www.midwestclassiccars.com> web site for only \$25.00. Your ad runs until your vehicle is sold!

**BANKRUPTCY:** FREE initial consultation. Fast relief from creditors. Low rates. Statewide filing. No office appointments necessary. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327. www.steffenslaw.com <http://www.steffenslaw.com>. We are a debt relief agency, which helps people file bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT** Outlet; new & used restaurant equipment. See www.Chillmasters.biz <http://www.Chillmasters.biz> for more info; Sioux City, IA, 1-800-526-7105.

**WALK IN** bathtubs \$3,995 up, hot tubs \$995 to \$4,995. Infrared saunas \$1,995 to \$2,795. Call 1-800-869-9406 for price list and pictures. We deliver. Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE, goodlifespas.com.

**100% RECESSION** proof! Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local vending route. Includes 25 machines and candy, all for \$9,995. 888-755-1356.

**HOMEBASED BUSINESS.** Part to full time. You decide! Custom fitted bras, etc. Nutrition, weight management, natural skincare, cosmetics, color analysis. You decide! jammers@hotmail.com, 402-254-6833, sa4bbj@yahoo.com, 308-872-5443.

**VILLAGE OF** Arnold, Nebraska, is accepting applications for a utility employee. Call 308-848-2228 for more information. Position will be open until filled. EOE.

**SERVICES**

**CHILD CARE** has openings for all ages. Licensed and on food program. Been doing business for eight years. Early Childhood Degree. References available. Call Kayla at 375-5646.

**CLASSY CLEANING LADIES.** We clean almost anything... your house, business, after parties or remodeling. We organize and de-clutter. Reasonable rates. Experience with references available. Ph. 402-256-9334 or leave a message.

**EXCAVATOR WORK:** Buildings, concrete and tree removal and disposal. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

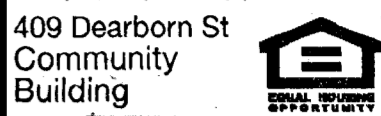
**LONG-ARM QUILTING SERVICE.** Call for reasonable rates. Terri Reppert, Pender. Ph. 402-385-2305.

**FJ'S CHILDCARE CENTER,** Wayne, has openings. Flexible hours, food program, fenced-in play areas. Ph. 402-375-3784.

**PREMIER ROOFING.** Free estimates. Residential roofs, repairs, layoffs and tear offs. Call 402-369-3988.

**Wayne Housing Authority**

Home of modern remodeled one bedroom apartments. Stop down, we will be glad to let you view them or pick up an application.



**2-BEDROOM HOME** for rent in Laurel. No pets. Deposit required. Ph. 402-256-9320.

**ALL REAL** estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**FARM HOUSE** FOR RENT north of Wayne. Ph. 402-584-2448.

**FOR RENT IN EMERSON:** One-bedroom house. 1 1/2 bath, possible 2nd bedroom. Two blocks from school and downtown. No pets. Available immediately. Call anytime, 402-695-2470.

**FOR RENT** in Wayne: Nice two bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer hookups. Some utilities included. No pets. References required. Ph. 402-529-6762.

**FOR RENT** in Winside: 2-bedroom apartment. No parties, pets, or smoking. Deposits and references required. Ph. 402-266-4839.

**FOR RENT** in Winside: 3-bedroom apartment. \$275/mo. Off street parking, close to school. Ph. 402-375-8347 or leave message at home, 402-375-3418.

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment, close to downtown. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage furnished. Non-smoker, references/deposit required. Available February 1. Call 375-4693.

**FOR RENT:** 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments in Wayne. 1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments in Wakefield. Rent is based on income. Handicap accessible. Sunnyview, Eastview, and Wakefield Village Apartments are equal opportunity providers and employers. Call 375-3374 or 1-800-658-3126.

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom apartment in Wayne. Available March 1. Stove and frig. included. Off street parking. \$360/month. Tenant pays electricity. Ph. 712-212-5844.

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom apartment, three blocks from college. \$400 deposit, plus \$400 rent, plus utilities. Call 402-494-3712 or 712-253-5381.

**FOR RENT:** 3-bedroom house in Wayne. \$550/month, plus security deposit. Ph. 402-922-0637.

**FOR RENT:** 2-BR farm house & garage. South of Wayne. Appliances furnished, A/C. No pets, smoking, parties. References required. Garden space available. Call 402-375-3249. Leave message.

**FOR RENT:** 3-bedroom country home. Single car attached garage. Central air. Located on Hwy. 15 south of Wayne. Ph. 402-375-2376 or 402-369-4888.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished one-bedroom apartment in downtown Laurel. Ph. 402-256-3811.

**FOR RENT:** Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

**FOR RENT:** One-bedroom apartment with laundry facility. No pets. No parties. No smoking. References required. Call 375-1200.

**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom house in Wayne. Stove and frig. furnished. Ph. 402-287-2189.

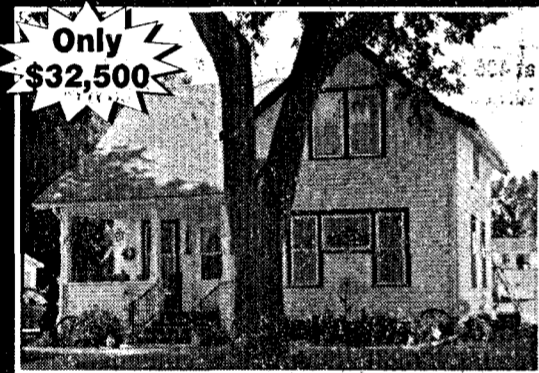
**LEISURE APARTMENTS:** Rent subsidy available to qualified applicants. 1 & 2 bedroom family apts. - 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apts. Disabled of any age welcome to apply. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209. 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 375-3811.

**TO GIVE AWAY**

**FREE-APOLLO II** 99 way exercise machine. Ph. 402-375-0766.

## We Are Committed to Northeast Nebraska



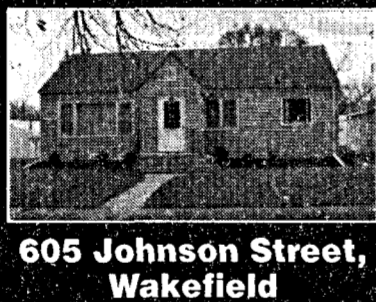
Only \$32,500

**NEW LISTING!**  
201 West 5th Street, Laurel

**NEW LISTING!**  
405 Willis, Pender



56224 859 Road, Carroll



605 Johnson Street, Wakefield



300 Manning Street, Carroll



56743 859 Road, Carroll



112 WEST 2ND ST.  
WAYNE, NE  
OFFICE: 375-2134  
800-457-2134

www.propertyexchangepartners.com

**National Auto Sales Inc.**

1320 S. 1st • Norfolk, NE  
**402-379-1629**

**WE FINANCE**

*Large Selection of Cars — Trucks — Vans*

**Hours:**  
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- No Credit Check
- We Finance
- Building Credit
- No Problem

**It pays to advertise!**

**\$20 to be given away monthly**

Each time you run a classified line ad, your name will be entered for a chance to win \$20 in Chamber Bucks to be given away monthly to one lucky advertiser.\* (\*excludes commercial customer)

**invisalign**  
The Invisible Way To Straighten Teeth With Out Braces

**YOUR SMILE IS YOUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT**

**Wayne Dental Clinic**

We Offer:  
• KCP- Reduces the need for drilling & anesthesia • Intraoral Camera  
• No hassle electronic insurance filing • We also provide orthodontic care

401 NORTH MAIN WAYNE, NE • 402-375-2889

**Vel's Catering**  
Serving Full Meals!  
Parties • Weddings • Anniversaries  
Catering to all sizes of groups

**Meats of all kinds, serving to buffet style**

375-2088  
Vel's Bakery, 309 Main Street  
Hours: Monday - Friday, 6am to 4:30pm  
Saturday, 6am to Noon

### Legal Notices

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ACQUISITION SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA**

Proposals will be received by the City Administrator, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 3, 2009, for furnishing acquisition services for the acquisition of fee title and construction easements using Surface Transportation Program funds for Paving Project STPA-6701(1) for 3.5 blocks of street tear-out and repaving project located within the City of Wayne, NE. Proposals received after the specified time will be returned unopened to sender. Proposals must be based on the City's Request for Qualifications. Contact the City Administrator, Lowell Johnson, at (402) 375-1733 for further information.

The award winning consultant will be required to comply with Nebraska Department of Roads Surface Transportation Program procurement procedures and property acquisition requirements. The scope of services for this proposal will be negotiation and acquisition of approximately 20 construction easements and 3 fee title acquisitions for parcels identified by Eisenbraun and Associates, the project engineer, for the City of Wayne.

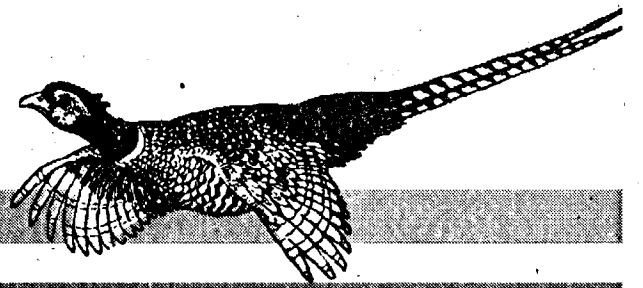
Proposals will be evaluated based upon qualifications, previous experience of similar scope, and the agreement terms and conditions. Proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after proposal due date. The City of Wayne reserves the right to refuse any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, and to accept whichever proposal that may be in the best interest of the City, at its sole discretion.

City of Wayne, Nebraska  
Lowell Johnson, City Administrator  
(Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2009)

**MORE LEGALS, PAGE 10**

# Legal Notices

The Wayne Herald



**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
 There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, March 9, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for the meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

**Mitch Nissen, Chairman**  
 Wayne Airport Authority  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
 The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2009, at the High School located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

**Ann Ruwe, Secretary**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
 A public hearing will be held by the Wayne Senior Center on March 9, 2009, 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**  
**Penny Vollbracht, Coordinator**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**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, 2009, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

**Betty A. McGuire**  
 City Clerk  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
 A Corporation has been formed:  
 (1) The name of the corporation is Ellis Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.; (2) The corporation is authorized to issue 1,000 shares of common stock; (3) The street address of the registered office is 85726 575th Avenue, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Jeff Ellis; (4) The street address of the incorporators is 85726 575th Avenue, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the incorporators at such address are Jeff Ellis and Jill Ellis.

**ELLIS PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.**  
 By Kate M. Jorgensen, Its Attorney  
 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2009)  
 2 POP

**NOTICE**  
 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
 ESTATE OF EDWARD G. FORK, Deceased.  
 Estate No. PR 09-4  
 Notice is hereby given that on January 29, 2009, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Linda F. Utie & Linnie L. Fork, whose addresses are 1010 Simms Ave., Council Bluffs, IA 51503 and 85805 Hwy. 57, Carroll, NE 68723, respectively, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 27, 2009, or be forever barred.

(s) **KimBerly Hansen**  
 Clerk Magistrate  
 510 Pearl Street, STE B  
 Wayne, Nebraska 68787

**Craig W. Monson**  
 Attorney at Law #12882  
 108 Oak St.  
 Laurel, NE 68745  
 (402) 256-3219  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 2009)

**NOTICE**  
 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
 ESTATE OF LORETTA D. VOSS, Deceased.  
 Estate No. PR 09-5  
 Notice is hereby given that on February 18, 2009, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Kevin Anderson, whose address is 135 Hillside Drive, Norfolk, NE 68701, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 27, 2009, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) **KimBerly Hansen**  
 Clerk Magistrate  
 510 Pearl Street  
 Wayne, Nebraska 68787

**Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147**  
 Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
 P.O. Box 427  
 Wayne, NE 68787  
 (402) 375-3585  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 2009)  
 1 clip

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the main floor of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on March 31, 2009 at 10:00 a.m.:

Lot 1-B of the Administrative Lot Split of Lot 1 of Tompkins Industrial Tract #1 Subdivision, now described as Lot 3 of the Replat of the Administrative Lot Split of Tompkins Industrial Tract #1, EXCEPT and no longer including Lots 1 and 2 of the Replat of the Administrative Lot Split of Tompkins Industrial Tract #1 Subdivision, all located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. The exception described above can be found in the real estate records of Wayne County, Nebraska at Microfilm #081195.

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee or its attorney, at the time of sale, certified funds in the amount of \$5,000.00, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee or its attorney by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including documentary stamp tax. This property is sold "as is" and the sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

DATED 12th day of February, 2009.

**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee**  
 By: Christopher J. Connolly, No. 18047  
 Attorney for the Trustee  
 Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
 218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427  
 Wayne, NE 68787  
 (402) 375-3585  
 (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, 2009)  
 1 clip - 1 POP

**NOTICE OF AMENDMENT**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of First National Agency, Inc. were amended on January 23, 2009, to provide that the Corporation shall have the authority to issue 350,000 shares of \$100 par value common stock, and to provide exceptions to its shareholders' preemptive rights as set forth therein.

(Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2009)

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Klein Electric, Inc. and the address of the registered office is 58211 Highway 35, Wakefield, Nebraska, 68784. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including but not limited to electrical contracting. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$10,000.00, divided into 10,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1 each. The corporation commenced January 12, 2009, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President and Secretary/Treasurer.

**Incorporator,**  
**Amy K. Wiebelhaus**  
 218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427  
 Wayne, NE 68787  
 (Publ. Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 2009)  
 1 clip - 2 POP

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2009-2 IN PAMPHLET FORM**  
 Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on February 17, 2009, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2009-2 entitled:

**ORDINANCE NO. 2009-2**  
**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ELECTRIC REVENUE REFUNDING BONDS, SERIES 2009, OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,535,000), FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING AND DEFEASING, TOGETHER WITH CASH ON HAND, \$1,655,000 OF OUTSTANDING ELECTRIC REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2003; PROVIDING FOR NECESSARY RESERVE FUNDS AND PAYING COSTS OF ISSUANCE OF SAID BONDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM, TERMS AND DETAILS OF SAID BONDS; PLEDGING AND HYPOTHECATING THE REVENUE AND EARNINGS OF THE ELECTRIC PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF SAID CITY FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND APPLICATION OF THE REVENUE OF SAID ELECTRIC SYSTEM; ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY WITH THE HOLDERS OF SAID BONDS; REPEALING ANY CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM.**

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on February 26, 2009. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, at the Wayne City Hall in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

**City Clerk**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2009-3 IN PAMPHLET FORM**  
 Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on February 17, 2009, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2009-3 entitled:

**ORDINANCE NO. 2009-3**  
**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF COMBINED UTILITY REVENUE BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES, SERIES 2009, OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF ONE MILLION SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,070,000), FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING INTERIM FINANCING FOR A PORTION OF THE COSTS OF CONSTRUCTING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITIES AND THE WATER SYSTEM OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE CITY PENDING THE ISSUANCE OF PERMANENT COMBINED UTILITY REVENUE BONDS; AGREEING TO ISSUE SUCH BONDS TO PAY THE NOTES AT MATURITY OR TO PAY THE NOTES FROM OTHER AVAILABLE FUNDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF SAID NOTES; PLEDGING AND HYPOTHECATING THE REVENUE AND EARNINGS OF THE COMBINED UTILITY SYSTEM OF SAID CITY FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID NOTES AND INTEREST THEREON; PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND APPLICATION OF THE REVENUE OF SAID COMBINED UTILITY SYSTEMS; ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY WITH THE HOLDERS OF SAID NOTES; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM.**

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on February 26, 2009. Copies of said Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

**City Clerk**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**ORDINANCE NO. 2009-4**  
**AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A SALES AND USE TAX IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE PERCENT (1%) UPON THE SAME TRANSACTIONS WITHIN THE CITY OF WAYNE UPON WHICH THE STATE OF NEBRASKA IS AUTHORIZED TO IMPOSE A TAX; PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING TERMINATION DATE; PROVIDING DEPOSIT IN THE GENERAL FUND; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM.**

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 2, Article VI of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, be entitled: "Sales and Use Tax".

Section 2. That Chapter 2, Article VI, Section 2-601 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, be added to read as follows:

2-601. This ordinance may be known and may be cited as the "Sales and Use Tax Ordinance of the City of Wayne."

Section 3. That Chapter 2, Article VI, Sections 2-602 through 2-605 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, shall read as follows:

2-602. **Sale and Use Tax.** The City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall impose a sales and use tax at the rate of 1% upon the same transactions within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax. (Ref 7727,142).

2-603. **Deposit - General Fund.** The proceeds of the sales and use tax levied by the City of Wayne, shall be deposited in the general fund of the City of Wayne. (Ref. 77-27,146).

2-604. **Allocation of Sales and Use Tax.** Revenue derived from the sales and use tax of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, deposited in the general fund of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be divided three-fifths (0.6%) for general capital improvements over \$5,000.00 initial cost and having a useful life expectancy of more than seven years (such as fire trucks, swimming pool), two fifths (0.4%) to fund economic activities under the Wayne Economic Development Program as described in its adopted Wayne Economic Development Plan.

2-605. **Termination Date.** The 1% City of Wayne, Nebraska, Sales and Use Tax shall terminate on June 30, 2024.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after the passage, approval,

and publication as provided by law.  
**PASSED AND APPROVED** this 17th day of February, 2009.

**THE City of Wayne, Nebraska,**  
 By: **Lois M. Shelton, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**ORDINANCE NO. 2009-5**  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, TO ESTABLISH THE CREATION OF A CITIZENS ADVISORY REVIEW COMMITTEE; TO ADOPT AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, TO DESCRIBE THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND GOALS OF SAID ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM; TO ESTABLISH THE DURATION OF SAID ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM; TO PROVIDE FOR YEARS FOR COLLECTION OF FUNDS; TO PROVIDE FOR A TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE COLLECTED; TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.**

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 2, Article VI, Section 2-606 of the Wayne Municipal Code be added to read as follows:

**CITIZENS ADVISORY REVIEW COMMITTEE**  
 (A) There is hereby created a Citizens Advisory Review Committee. The Mayor shall appoint seven registered voters of the City of Wayne to the Committee, subject to approval by the City Council. At least one member of the Committee shall have expertise or experience in the field of business finance or accounting. The Mayor shall appoint an ex officio member of the committee with responsibility for assisting the committee and providing with necessary information and advice on the Economic Development Plan. The Wayne Economic Development Corporation shall have the responsibility for the administration of the economic development program.

(B) No member of the Citizens Advisory Review Committee shall be an elected or appointed city official, an employee of the city, a participant in a decision-making position regarding the expenditure of program funds, or an official or employee of any qualifying business receiving financial assistance under the economic development program or of any financial institution participating directly in the economic development program. The term for each citizen shall be three years commencing on the 1st of July for each term, except that if absent or failed to vote, indicating such fact, the members of the first Citizens Advisory Review Committee shall serve for a term of one year and three members of the first Citizens Advisory Review Committee shall serve a term of two years. All citizen members shall hold office until their successors are appointed. All citizen members' vacancies occurring otherwise than through the expiration of their term shall be filled for the unexpired portion of their term by the Mayor, by and with the approval and majority vote of the City Council.

(C) The members of the Citizens Advisory Review Committee shall serve without compensation. The Committee shall organize at its first meeting and elect from its membership a Chairperson and Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep complete and accurate minutes of all meetings, showing the vote of each member upon each question, or if absent or failed to vote, indicating such fact, and shall keep records of its examinations and other official actions, all of which shall be public record. A majority of the Committee shall constitute a quorum for the purpose of doing business, and the Committee shall adopt rules in accordance with the direction of the governing body.

(D) Said Citizens Advisory Review Committee shall conduct regular meetings to review the functioning and progress of the economic development program and to advise the governing body of the City of Wayne with regard to the program. At least once in every six-month period after the effective date of the ordinance, the Committee shall report to the governing body on its findings and provide suggestions, at a public hearing called for that purpose.

(E) The members of the Citizens Advisory Review Committee, in their capacity as members and consistent with their responsibilities as members, may be permitted access to business information received by the City in the course of its administration of the economic development program, which information would otherwise be confidential (a) under section 34-712.05, R.R. S. Neb. 1943, as amended, (b) by agreement with a qualifying business participating in the economic development program, or (c) under any ordinance of the City of Wayne providing access to such records to members of the Committee and guaranteeing the confidentiality of the business information received by reason of its administration of the economic development program.

**Section 2. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN.** That pursuant to the approval of the electors of the City of Wayne at a general election held November 4, 2008, there is hereby adopted pursuant to provisions Sec. 18-2701 to 18-2738 R.R.S. Neb. 1943, as amended, known as the Local Option Municipal Economic Development Act as said Statutes of the State of Nebraska, as the same may be from time to time amended, the following economic development plan:

(A) **Description of terms, conditions, and goals:** A. **Goals and Eligible Activities of The Economic Development Program.** The goals of the Economic Development Program are to create jobs/generate employment opportunities; to expand labor markets; to expand retail opportunities; and to increase households in the City of Wayne in Wayne County; to attract new capital investment to the community and establish stability and vitality for the community of Wayne in the surrounding area.

Eligible activities under the economic development program may include, but shall not be limited to, the following:

- 1) The purchase of real estate, options for such purchases, the renewal or extension of such options, and public works improvements.
- 2) Payments may be made for salaries and support of City staff to implement the Program or for contracting of an outside entity to implement any part of the Program.
- 3) Expenses for business and industry recruitment activities to locate or relocate a qualifying business into the area and for equity investment in or loan guarantees for a qualifying business.
- 4) The authority to issue bonds pursuant to the act subject to City Council approval.
- 5) Grants or agreements for job training.
- 6) Small business and microenterprise development including expansion of existing businesses.
- 7) Interest buy-down agreements or loan guarantees.
- 8) Expand and promote Wayne through marketing, workforce attraction, and tourism related activities.
- 9) Development of housing related programs to foster population growth.
- 10) Activities to revitalize and encourage growth in the downtown area.
- 11) May contribute to or create a revolving loan fund from which low interest or performance based loans will be made to qualifying entities on a match basis.

b. **Length of Time of the Program.** The Economic Development Program shall operate from July 1, 2009 until June 30, 2024, a fifteen year period.

c. **The Years the Funds Shall be Collected.**

Collection of funds for the Program shall be on all taxable sales beginning on the 1st day of July, 2009 and shall end on the 30th day of June, 2024 (fifteen years).

**d. Source of Funds.** Funds Shall Be Collected. The source of public funds for the Economic Development Program are to be collected shall be two-fifths (0.4%) of the proposed 1% City local option Sales and use tax.

**e. Amount To Be Collected.** The total amount to be collected from the city sales and use tax is estimated to be \$3,200,000.00 over the fifteen year period or approximately \$214,000.00 annually for each fiscal year in which the tax is in place or such greater amount, subject only to statutory limitations, as may be generated.

**f. Additional Funds from Private Sources.** Additional funds from private sources may be sought beyond those derived by public sources of revenue.

**g. Issuance of Bonds.** The City proposes to issue bonds pursuant to the Local Option Municipal Development Act to provide funds to carry out the Economic Development Program.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

**PASSED AND APPROVED** this 17th day of February, 2009.

**THE City of Wayne, Nebraska,**  
 By: **Lois M. Shelton, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**  
**February 3, 2009**  
 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on February 3, 2009. In attendance: Mayor Shelton; Councilmembers Lutz, Haase, Alexander, Berry and Chamberlain; Attorney Wiebelhaus; Administrator Johnson and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers Frevert, Sturm, and Ley.

Minutes of the January 20, 2009, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

**ADDITIONS AND/OR CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LISTING OF 1/20/09:** Add CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 45.99

**VARIOUS FUNDS:** ALTEL, SE, 455.60; AMERITAS, RE, 2093.43; AQUARIUS TECHNOLOGIES, FE, 2500.00; ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY, SE, 145.24; AS COMMUNICATIONS, SE, 448.00; ASPEN EQUIPMENT CO, SU, 212.00; BANK FIRST, FE, 180.00; BANK FIRST, RE, 300000.00; BLACK HILLS, SE, 2928.98; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 200.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 35965.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 62.59; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 383.09; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2454.95; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 5220.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 52358.93; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 283.30; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 90.97; DANIELSONTECH SUPPLY, SU, 194.14; DEMCO, SU, 164.29; ECHO GROUP, SU, 21.94; EDM PUBLISHERS, SU, 99.00; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, SU, 557.10; EMBASSY SUITE, SE, 611.97; ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM, SE, 1500.00; FARMERS AND MERCHANTS, RE, 200000.00; FIRST SOURCE TITLE & ESCROW, SE, 75.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 700.24; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU, 164.80; IGMA, RE, 5098.76; INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC, SU, 361.00; IRS, TU, 12629.70; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 489.25; KIPLINGER'S, SU, 20.00; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 1201.30; LINDA ED SU, 64.63; MERCY MEDICAL CLINIC, SE, 48.00; MIDWEST OFFICE AUTOMATION, SE, 2136.11; MOONLIGHT TOWING, SE, 122.48; MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, SU, 246.75; NATL ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION, FE, 25.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 2587.86; NE LIBRARY ASSOC., FE, 240.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH, SU, 256.00; NE RURAL WATER, FE, 275.00; NNPPD, SE, 2185.43; NOVELTY MACHINE & SUPPLY, RE, 156.25; NWOD, FE, 10.00; OLLSON ASSOCIATES, SE, 5777.45; QUILL, SU, 296.75; QWEST, SE, 110.16; QWEST BUSINESS SERVICES, SE, 185.68; RANDOM HOUSE, SU, 328.00; RON'S RADIO, SU, 46.40; SANTA FE SYSTEMS, SU, 535.37; SIRCHIE FINGER PRINT LAB, SU, 187.11; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 950.88; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 50000.00; STEFFEN, SU, 178.73; THE PENDER TIMES, SU, 35.40; TOM'S BODY & PAINT SHOP, RE, 518.65; TOP SAFETY, SU, 117.80; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 826.00; UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 850.00; VIAERO WIRELESS, SE, 233.54; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 261.36; WAYNE AREA CHAMBER, FE, 35.00; WAED, RE, 30,000.00; WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER, FE, 903.00; WESTRUM LEAK DETECTION, SE, 450.00; ZEE MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 60.56; ALMQUIST, MALTZAHN, SE, 15425.00; AMERICAN BACKFLOW, FE, 70.00; AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 30.00; BOMGAARS, SU, 1083.41; CLASSY CLEANING LADIES, SE, 332.35; CLAUSSEN & SONS IRRIG., SU, 415.00; COPPLE & ROCKEY, SE, 352.30; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 213.27; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 100.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 20.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 249.41; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 500.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 624.67; EISENBRUNN & ASSOC. SE, 4711.58; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, SU, 67.93; ENGINEERED FLUID, SU, 12236.52; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 370.96; GILL HAULING, SE, 1740.28; GRAYBAR ELECTRIC, SU, 1053.67; HAWKINS, SU, 422.04; HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 47.93; HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 268.00; INGRAM BOOK COMPANY, SU, 322.08; IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, FE, 237.00; JACK'S UNIFORM, SU, 99.75; KELLY SUPPLY, SU, 367.96; LAYNE CHRISTENSEN, RE, 10242.50; LOOSELEAF LAW PUBLICATION, SU, 168.75; LU GILL, FE, 5223.66; LYNN HARD COMPANY, SU, 136.95; MES-MIDAM, SU, 4136.70; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 77.34; MIDWEST TAPE, SU, 49.99; MIDWEST TRANSPORTATION, SU, 180.50; NE RURAL WATER, FE, 150.00; NEFSA, FE, 100.00; NOVELTY MACHINE & SUPPLY, RE, 209.50; O'KEEFE ELEVATOR COMPANY, SE, 958.75; OLDS PIEPER & CONNOLLY, SE, 2355.00; PAC N SAVE, SU, 18.90; PEETLESS WIPING CLOTH, SU, 202.50; POSTMASTER, SU, 643.97; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, RE, 4573.75; PUSH-PEDAL-PULL, SU, 687.85; S.A. VAN DYK, SE, 250.00; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE, 113.08; STATE NATIONAL BANK, RE, 980.81; STEFFEN, SU, 20.46; STEVE HARRIS CONSTRUCTION, SE, 50072.51; THE PLAINS TRADING, SU, 47.40; UTILITY EQUIPMENT, SU, 1001.12; VOSS LIGHTING, SU, 371.90; WAED, RE, 3000.00; WAED, RE, 10000.00; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 153.50; WAYNE COUNTY COURT, RE, 1000.00; WEB SOLUTIONS OMAHA, SE, 275.00; WISNER ARTS & REC, FE, 150.00.

Mayor Shelton proclaimed February 6th as "National Wear Red Day" and February 2nd to be the official Q-125 Anniversary of Wayne's incorporation.

Public hearings were held on the One and Six Year Street Improvement Program and the Annexation Plan for the area or property known as the "Kardell Industrial Park Subdivision Area."

Dave Simonsen, Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, would give his three-year report at the Council Retreat on Friday evening (February 6, 2009).

Administrator Johnson gave a short report on the actions that were taken by city staff regarding the billboard that took place on January 12th, and Nancy Braden, City Treasurer, gave a report on the NIFA Conference she attended.

There were no appointments.

**APPROVED:**  
 Res. 2009-7 approving the one and six year

street improvement program.

First reading of Ord. 2009-1 annexing certain real estate to the City of Wayne and extending the corporate limits in the northeast quadrant of the City of Wayne to include said real estate.

Res. 2009-8 directing the City Clerk to certify moving costs to the Wayne County Clerk and the Wayne County Treasurer to become a lien on the W75' of Lot 3, except the N10', Block 7, Britton & Bressler's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, more commonly described as 120 W. 8th Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

Res. 2009-9 approving the purchase of tax increment revenue bonds of the City of Wayne Community Development Agency.

Recess as Council and reconvene as the Community Development Agency.

> CDA Minutes of January 20, 2009.

Authorizing the CDA Chair to sign purchase agreements and closing documents for the sale of lots in the Westminster Ridge II Subdivision.

Adjourn as Community Development Agency and reconvene as Council.

Meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

**The City of Wayne, Nebraska**  
 By: **Mayor**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**ATTEST:**  
**City Clerk**  
 (Publ. Feb. 26, 2009)

**Abbreviations for this legal:** PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

**WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS**  
**Wayne, Nebraska**  
**February 17, 2009**  
 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 17, 2009 in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Rabe, Members Wurdeman and Burbach, and Clerk Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 5, 2009.

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 3, 2009, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

Construction of the Veterans Memorial was discussed with Bud Neel. The cost for removing the sprinkler system box and resetting the sprinkler was estimated at \$500 - \$600. The veterans committee is looking at having four lights around the memorial; the City of Wayne will be donate the light poles. Three flag poles are estimated to cost \$3416.00 plus \$400 shipping. If the memorial is recessed the dirtwork will be free, if it is not recessed there will be additional expense.

Bud Neel asked if the city's commitment to the memorial had changed. The board stated they agreed the monument could be placed on courthouse grounds; trees and water sprinklers could be moved, and additional lighting would be considered.

To move the memorial project forward it was agreed that the veterans organization would talk to County Nursery about moving the trees. Neel would talk to Klein Electric about the electrical work, sprinkler moving quotes would be obtained after the service bid is awarded, and if the veterans committee still wants the memorial recessed they can discuss it at a commissioner meeting.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to convene the One and Six Year Road Hearing. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

**One and Six Year Road Hearing**  
 The One and Six Year Road Hearing convened at 10:02 a.m.

Those in attendance included Chairman Rabe, Members Wurdeman and Burbach, Clerk Finn, Highway Superintendent Carlson, Lynn Stevers from the Wayne Herald, and Wes Lundgren from KTCH Radio.

Carlson stated the hearing was an opportunity for the public to provide input on the plan. The projects included in the plan were reviewed.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to adjourn the hearing at 10:23 a.m. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Carlson stated Mark Klassen was concerned that the new cul-de-sac at Muhs Acres did not include a culvert to drain the water from the south to the north. Pictures of water standing around a telephone box were submitted for review. Wurdeman reported that elevations were shot at the time of installation and drainage should not be a problem. In this case snow stopped the water from draining, a culvert would not have prevented the situation.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to adopt Resolution No. 09-05 adopting the 2009 One and Six Year Road Plan prepared by Elizabeth J. Carlson, County Highway Superintendent. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Warrants 05070081, 06070064, and 07020191 have not been presented for payment, nor have the vendors responded to the county's attempts to issue duplicate warrants. Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to cancel the warrants. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to cancel warrant 09010161 for duplicate payment, and warrant 09020041 because the tool was returned. Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

A \$1000 logging tax grant application for the March Rugby Tournament was approved on motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

County burial application No. 09-01 was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

The addition of cleaning duties to the courthouse maintenance position was discussed. Neel stated that his maintenance duties had continuously increased, and he wouldn't have time to handle the cleaning duties also. The advantage of having the building deep cleaned during the month of April was agreed upon. Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to solicit quotes for a one-time deep cleaning of the courthouse. Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to enter executive session at 11:17 a.m. to discuss pending litigation. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to reconvene in open session at 11:33 a.m. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to recess the commissioner meeting and convene as a Board of Equalization at 11:44 a.m. Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye; motion carried.

The Board of Commissioners meeting reconvened.

Lee Myers invited Wayne County to participate in a regional jail meeting. Those in attendance will try to prioritize topics that need to be addressed in order to develop a regional jail. Commissioner Wurdeman, Sheriff Jansson, and possibly a representative from the City of Wayne were agreed upon as Wayne County representatives.

Treasurer Karen McDonald was designated the county contact person for the June implementation of new driver licensing procedures.

Finn reported on the development of a new county website. The board expressed a preference for a website that can be updated by county employees.

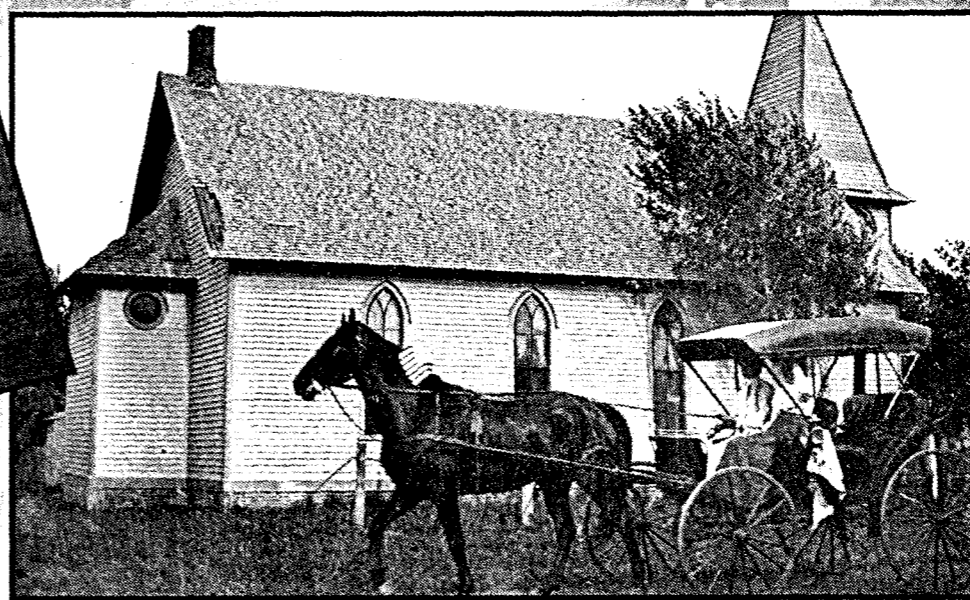
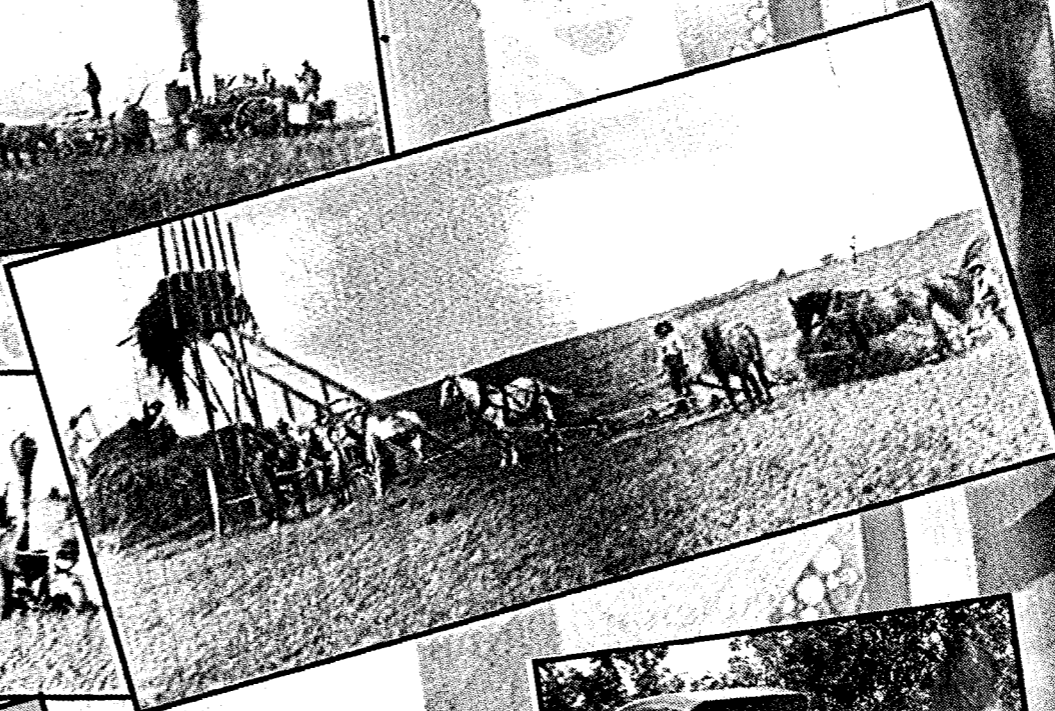
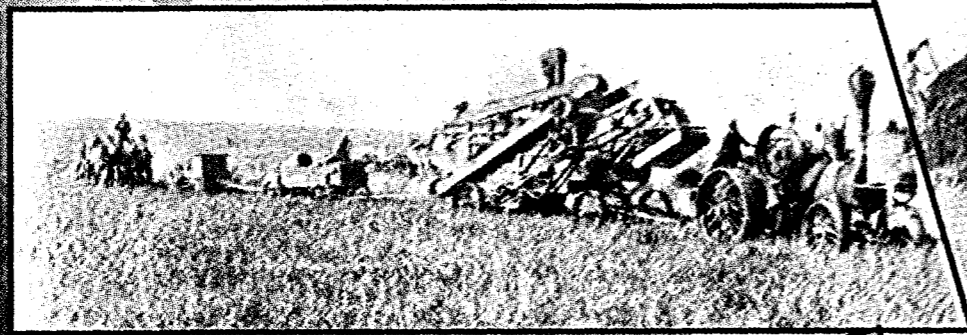
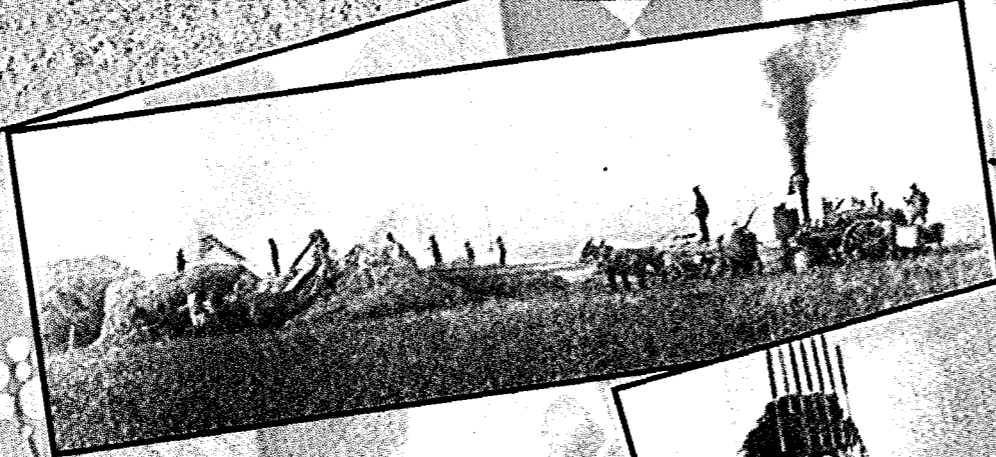
Emergency Manager Beckman reported NEMA has started an audit of inventory purchased with grant funds. The serial numbers of trucks with grant radios installed will be obtained, and labeling requirements will be met before the audit is completed. The board was urged to attend an interoperable communications meeting on March 26th; costs related to sustainability of equipment will be discussed. Beckman also reported a regional bid is being planned.

A strategic planning session to identify short and long term goals of the county was discussed. A two-part session will be held on March 13th and March 16th.

**Fee Reports:** Debra Finn, County Clerk, by \$6,568.00 (Jan Fees); Debra Allemann-Dannely, District Court Clerk, \$2,229.25 (Jan Fees).

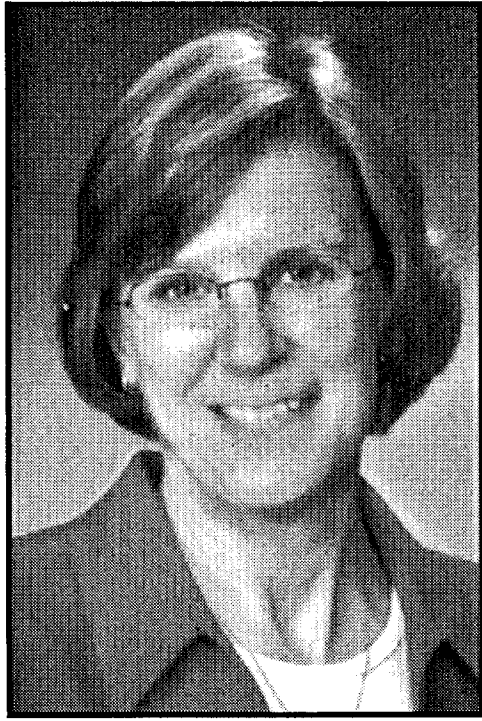
**Claims:**  
**GENERAL FUND:** Salaries, \$76,488.25; Abernethy, Sandia, OE, 577.50; Albin, Mark D., OE, 575.28; Alltel, OE, 876.95; Apparea, OE, 346.17; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 31.35; Black Hills Energy, OE, 114.44; Burkett, Mandy R. (Atty), OE, 3058.77; Carney Law PC, OE, 639.78; Copy Write/Keepsake, SU, 2.43; DELL, SU/CO, 1,791.46; Dixon County Jail, OE, 200.00; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 34.18; First Source Title & Escrow Co, OE, 225.00; Greunka, Pamela S., RE, 33.00; Hassam-Schumacher Funeral Home, OE, 420.00; Iowa Office Supply Inc., ER, 208.90; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 2,100.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 190.00; MIPS Inc., OE, 147.75; Olds Pieper & Connolly, OE, ER, 385.00; Pamida, Inc., SU, 8.58; Postmaster, OE, 252.00; Quill, SU, 131.83; Qwest, OE, 1,132.59

# A CELEBRATION OF TIME



# 2009 is a year of celebration for Wayne

As Wayne celebrates its 125th Birthday, the community felt it appropriate that the entire year be dedicated to the observance of this milestone. A diverse committee has been working diligently to put together a series of events that will showcase the community of Wayne and honor the rich history that has created the Wayne of today. New events and activities emerge each time the committee meets to see that the necessary preparation and coordination for our year of observance



Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton

continues on schedule.

The focus weekend will be August 7 - 9 with a full schedule. The Feb. 2nd Birthday Party was a great event and appropriate kick-off for the year. Information on scheduled events will be found on a link from the [www.wayneq125.org](http://www.wayneq125.org) website. Following is the proclamation that was read at the Feb. 2nd Birthday Party.

Whereas, the City of Wayne is located in the rolling hills of northeast Nebraska and has always represented a focus for the area for many reasons; and

Whereas, the community now known as Wayne was previously known as Brookdale, so named by the railroad;

and

Whereas, in 1882 the decision was made to move the county seat to Wayne from La Porte after being contested all the way to the Supreme Court; and

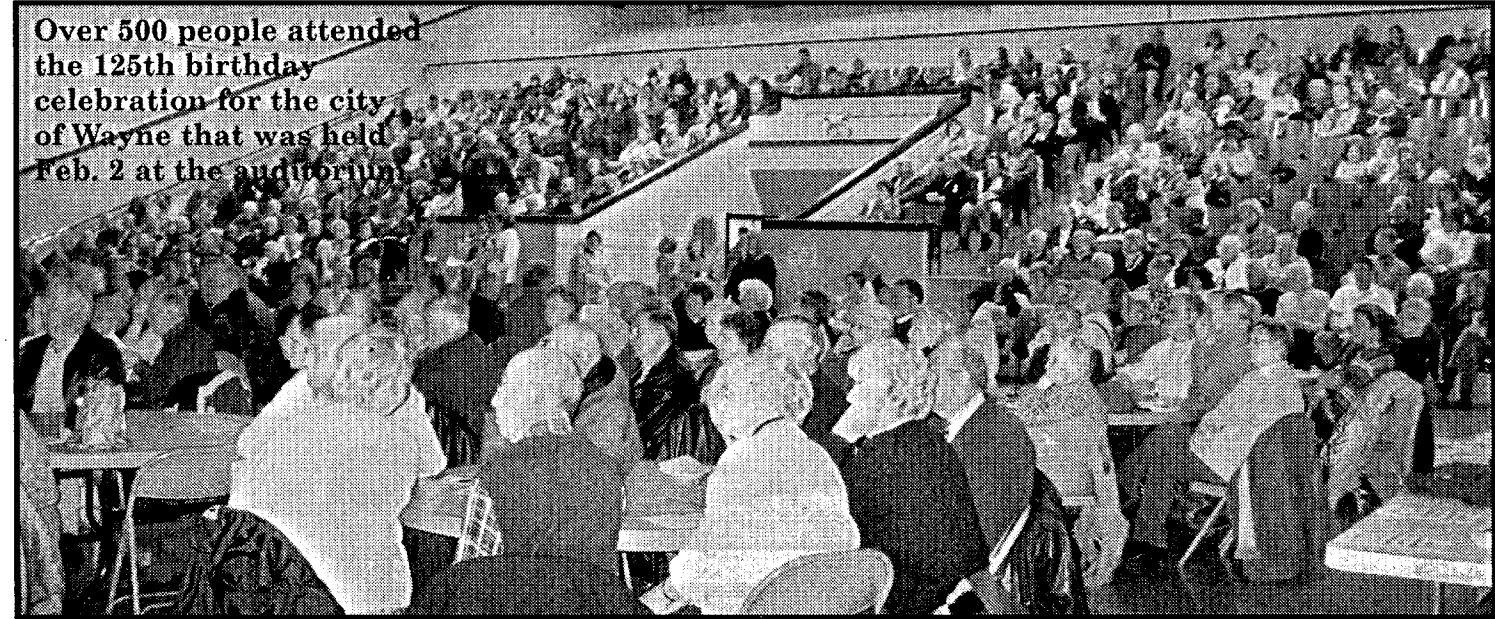
Whereas, the community reached 200 population in 1884 and petitioned to become incorporated, electing A. B. Slater as the first mayor; and

Whereas, higher education was important enough to the small population that Professor and Mrs. Pile started Nebraska Normal College in November of 1891 with 7 students, growing to the fine state college we have today; and

Whereas, the community of Wayne has continued to grow and prosper,

providing its residents and the region with the goods and services necessary to enhance their daily life; and

Whereas, through the entrepreneurial spirit and vision of the early settlers and of our citizens today, Wayne will continue to be a major player in the economy and future of Northeast Nebraska; therefore be it resolved that, I, Lois Shelton, Mayor of the City of Wayne do here by proclaim February 2, 2009 to be the official quasiquinquennial anniversary of Wayne's incorporation and bid all those present to celebrate with me. Furthermore, I declare 2009 to be a year of celebration and invite all people to join us as we observe this momentous occasion.



Over 500 people attended the 125th birthday celebration for the city of Wayne that was held Feb. 2 at the auditorium.

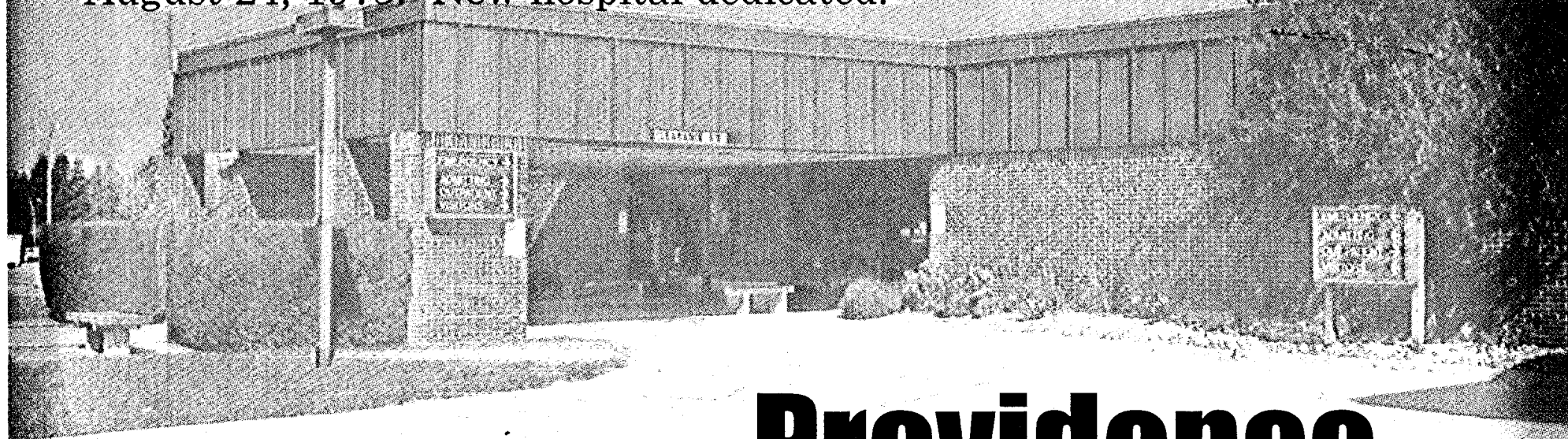
## A Bit of History ....

1971: Discussion begins on need for new hospital.

1973: Plans finalized. Community fund drive a success!

May 15, 1973: Ground broken for new hospital.

August 24, 1975: New hospital dedicated.



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# Wayne reaches milestone of 125 years

Marking a milestone, Wayne area residents are celebrating the city's Q-125 with activities all year. A birthday party for the city on Feb. 2 kicked off the year's festivities. Wayne was incorporated Feb. 2, 1884.

The birthday party was held at the auditorium and included a proclamation by Mayor Lois Shelton, a presentation by Wayne art teacher Amy Jackson of the mural her students are working on for downtown, singing of old songs and cake served to everyone.

While there will be a number of Q-125 activities all year, the Quasiquicentennial celebration weekend will be Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

Looking back on the history of Wayne County and Wayne, the settlement of Wayne County, established in 1870, was affected by railroad development through the area. The county was named for General Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary War hero.

LaPorte served as the first county seat for Wayne County. LaPorte, which was located two miles south and four miles east of Wayne, had 300 inhabitants at its peak. After the railroad placement missed the town, settlers abandoned LaPorte and moved to Wayne. The town's houses and stores were dismantled and moved to Wayne which began as a village in 1881. LaPorte Cemetery remains

southeast of Wayne.

On Dec. 5, 1882, the county seat was moved to Wayne. Wayne was originally called Brookdale by the railroad company, but settlers prevailed upon the company to name the town and county for General Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary soldier. The city was incorporated Feb. 2, 1884.

The official altitude of Wayne is 1,458.298 feet above the mean sea level as set by the US Coast and Geodetic survey based on a level line from Norfolk to Sioux City, Iowa. The official marker was placed on the south side of the original First National Bank building which is the current location of Jacobs Room, 202 Main Street in Wayne.

Wayne has grown from 200 people in 1884 to 5,176 (estimate from 2006 census). The official population of Wayne was 2,115 in 1920 and 2,381 in 1930.

Wayne is the home of Wayne State College, which began as the Nebraska Normal College in 1891. Looking back, in 1871, plans were made to create a college. Legislature introduced a bill in 1890 providing for two normal schools. Wayne and Norfolk both campaigned for a school. The bill failed. Wayne's hopes were realized in 1891 with the creation of Pile's Nebraska Normal College. The first class of seven students paid their tuition in eggs, milk and labor.

After passing another school bill in

1909, the state bought the college in 1910 and the institution became Nebraska Normal School at Wayne. Tuition was free and students were charged 20 cents a semester for books and 50 cents a week for dormitory rooms. Eventually the col-

lege became known as Wayne State College. The college will celebrate their centennial in 2010.

Be sure to make plans to help celebrate Wayne's historic events in 2009 and Wayne State College in 2010.

Photographs on the front cover are from glass negatives belonging to Earl Echtenkamp and some from Terry Henschke. Some of the information used came from the booklet on LaPorte, A Pioneer Community 1870-1881, assembled by Steve Gross. Information was also taken from the Wayne Herald.

Volume 1 of 4

Other issues will be published in April, June and August

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Honored residents were on hand to light candles on Wayne's Q-125 birthday cake at the celebration downtown on Feb. 2

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# History of Wayne County, Nebraska

By R. B. Crawford M. D.

The following article, retyped from the Wayne County Review, was published as a two-part article in the August 17 and

August 25 issues in 1876. These two issues are the only known copies available of the first newspaper printed in Wayne County. This county history covers the very beginning of the pioneer settlements in 1869, forward to 1876. Within seven years, those pioneers accomplished much. Their spirit continues into the present.

It is good to remember that at the time (1876), the United States was just 100 years old. Nebraska had just attained statehood in 1867.

## History of Wayne County Neb. By R. B. Crawford M. D.

Having been honored with an appointment to write the history of Wayne county, I reluctantly accept the task, believing that abler hands might have been selected to pen paint the many interesting incidents connected with the early settlement of this beautiful and fertile county, but asking the forbearance of criticism by those who for the past seven years have shared the many ups and downs incident to a pioneers life in the west, I will proceed to give such facts as I may be able to gather, from various sources, and which I hope may in a measure prove interesting.

Wayne County is situated in the north-

eastern part of the State, and is bounded on the north by Cedar and Dixon counties; on the east by Dixon county, the Winnebago and Omaha Indian Reservation; on the south by Cuming and Stanton counties' and on the west by Pierce county. The county is wholly a beautiful undulating prairie, with a dark rich alluvial soil; and not five acres of waste or poor land can be found within its borders.

The streams are the Logan creek, Plum creek, Coon creek, with a few others of minor importance; but the principal one is the Logan; which is really a beautiful stream, rising near the southwest corner of the county it meanders along with many a crook and turn, in a northeasterly direction receiving on its way several tributaries from the west and north, and eventually leaving the county about two miles south of the northeast corner. The stream has high abrupt banks, and swift current, and supplied with an abundance of fine fish. Eventually, and probably ere long, the banks of this stream will be dotted with mills and factories, for such superior water power as the Logan presents, will not long remain without being utilized.

Game of nearly all kinds, has been, and is still very abundant, and the huntsman here find rare sport in pursuing the chase.

For a few years previous to organization the territory now comprising this county was under the jurisdiction of Dixon county for judicial purposes, but during the summer of 1870 a petition was circulated through the county, signed and presented to Hon. David Butler, then Governor of the State, and he in accordance with law, ordered and election which was held at the house of George Scott on Coon creek in the eastern part of the county, on 5th day of September, A. D. 1870 and the following named persons elected for officers.

For County Commissioners, W. E. Durin, M. T. Sperry, and Issac Miner.

County Clerk, C. E. Hunter.

County Treasurer, B. F. Whitten.

Sheriff, A. D. Allen.

Probate Judge, A. A. Fletcher.

County Surveyor, Wm. G. Vroman.

Supt. Pub Ins't, R. B. Crawford.

Coroner, Nathan Allen.

Judges of Election, Geo. Hunter, Nathan Miner and R. B. Crawford.

Clerk of Election, Enoch Hunter and Geo Scott. Nearly all who were elected qualified and entered upon the duties of their several offices, B. F. Whitten failing to qualify for Treasurer, Geo. Scott was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The first action for the erection of a building in which to do county business was taken April 19th, 1871 and a house 18 by 24 feet in size was soon thereafter erected near the present town of La Porte,

a cost of about three hundred and fifty dollars.

Previous to the erection of said building the books and papers belonging to the county were kept at the residence of the different officers and the transaction of a small amount of business often required many miles of travel. After the building was complete it was occupied by the Treasurer and Clerk, and the transaction of county business became more systematic and convenient. On the 24th day of February 1874, at a special election, bonds to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars were voted for the erection of a brick Court House, 40 by 50 feet in size, and on the 16th day of May, the contract for building was let to John P Wall for \$7,993 but he, failing to give bonds, the contract was awarded to Sawyers & Leach of Covington, for \$11,993, and the building was completed by them Dec. 8th, 1874 and has since been occupied by the county officers and used for county general purposes. The building is located on the public square in the town of La Porte, the county seat, and is one of the finest in the State.

The first town site was laid out May 22nd, 1874, by Solon Bevins. On his land, on the north half of the north west quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25 in township 26 north of range 4 east, and was named and is known as La Porte.

This town, besides being the first located in the county, is the county seat, and with a beautiful and fertile country surrounding it, and a railroad soon to pass through, it is destined to become a business town of marked importance. The first house in the county was built by B. F. Whitten about the 1st of April 1869, and he has the honor of being the first white man to settle in the county.

During the month of May 1869, a small colony came from Illinois and settled in the eastern part of the county, most of whom took homesteads on Coon creek, and after building their sod "dug outs," did some breaking, and made such improvements as would best meet the exigencies of a pioneer life.

From this date, the actual settlement of the county began, and of this little band, who first braved the hardships of the actual settler on the western wilds; nearly all remain, possessed of a good farm and proud of the title "The Pioneers of Wayne county".

In the spring of 1870, a colony of Germans settled in the southwest township of the county on Springbranch, which colony has since been steadily increasing in number and is now a thriving and prosperous settlement.

See HISTORY, page 5

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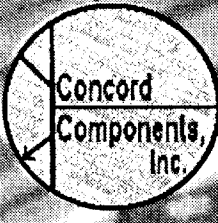


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(continued from page 4)

Stock of nearly all kinds have been brought in but farming has been the principal avocation of most of the settlers. The first census was taken by Geo. Hunter in the spring of 1870 and showed a total population of 180. The first assessment after the organization of the county was made in March 1871, and showed the valuation of personal property to be \$8,640, and of real estate, \$319,500, total evaluation \$328,140. The assessment of 1876 shows the valuation of personal property to be \$13,329.09 and of real estate \$563,722.62, and town lots \$900.00; mak-

ing a total of \$577,951.51, and a gain of \$149,811.61, since 1871. There was deducted from the above valuation \$5,900 for 87 acres of trees now under a fine state of cultivation in different parts of the county, which, if added, would make our actual gain \$155,911.51. The census returns of 1876 show that nativity of the present inhabitants to be as follows, from Germany 62, Illinois 38, Nebraska 55, England 3, Canada 10, Pennsylvania 20, Ohio 4, Indiana 7, New York 15, Maine 2, Vermont 6, Denmark 16, Michigan 7, Iowa 3, Scotland 2, Wisconsin 31, New Jersey 5, Minnesota 2, Dist. of Columbia 1, Norway 1, Virginia 1, Ireland 1, Kentucky 1. The

occupation as shown by the report is 71 farmers, 2 carpenters, 1 physician, 1 attorney, and 2 blacksmiths. The number who could neither read or write 3. The first wedding, which took place in the county, was M. T. Sperry, aged 25 years, and Miss Sarah Eays aged 20, on May 14th, 1871, A. A. Fletcher, Probate Judge officiating. Since then there has been eleven marriages consummated making a total of twelve. The first child born in the county was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips on the first day of June 1869, near the Logan Bridge in the eastern part of the county. The first death was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vroman, who died Aug. 6th, 1870, aged 8 months. Seventeen deaths have occurred since, making a total of 18 in all.

The first sermon was preached by Mrs. M. B. Richardson at the residence of Alex Scott, the last of September 1870. The first lawsuit occurred in June 1871, before George Hunter, J.P. The first blacksmith shop in the county was put up in the summer of 1869 on what is now known as the old Miner place in the eastern part of the county, near the Logan creek, and consisted of a sod forge, a pair of billows, a pair of tongs, an anvil and hammer, the tools belonged to Willard Graves, and every man who had work to do was his own blacksmith. Since then shops have been put up in several places, but that of Wm. P. Agler who is now doing business at La Porte, is the principal one.

The first regular practicing physician was R. B. Crawford M. D. who came here the first of June 1869 and who has been since, and is now the only practicing physician in the county. The first serious case requiring a surgical operation occurred in February 1873, to A. S. Miner, who had a portion of both feet amputated because of freezing. G. W. Wilkinson M. D. from Dakota City performing the operation. The first general celebration was held on the 4th day of July, 1871, near the present site of La Porte, and was entered into with a spirit, and enthusiasm, which made it a day that will be remembered with pleasure as long as the memory of the earliest settlers shall last. Since that time, several celebrations have been held, and the spirit of 1776 manifested in a manner to do honor to the sires who fought, and died for the freedom, which we now enjoy. The map of the county, showing the boundary lines, the location of streams, and the general features of the land, was drawn and furnished the county by Wm. Vroman, on the 6th of March 1871, and for which he was paid twenty dollars. The first store was opened up in June 1872, and kept by C. E. Hunter and Solon Bevins on the west end of the old county building near the present town of La Porte. The first school district included the whole county, and was organized Feb. 11th 1871, and was known as school district No. 1. The first school meeting was held Feb. 11th 1871, at the residence of C. E. Hunter, and the following Officers elected. Viz: A. A. Fletcher, moderator, A. S. Miner, director, and George Scott treasurer; the whole number of voters present being



Laying the cornerstone of the courthouse in 1899.

See HISTORY, page 6

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# History

(continued from page 5)

nine. In April 1871 the county was divided into three school districts. In May 1872 into six and again July 1st 1876 into nine. The first census returns made March 21st 1871 showed the whole number of children between the ages of five and twenty-one years, to be fifty; twenty-seven females, and twenty-three males.

The first teacher examined was Miss Jane Olin July 1st 1871 who was granted a third grade certificate, and taught the first school in district No. 2 during the same summer. The first schoolhouse was built in school district No. 3, in October 1871, the contractor was Solon Bevins, and the contract price was \$1,400 in district orders. Since then five more good substantial school buildings have been erected, which are all used, and a credit to the county. No church has yet been built, but public worship is held in the various schoolhouses, and at private residences.

The first Post Office was established Sept. 8th 1870 near the Logan bridge in the eastern part of the county and was called Taffe, Wm P. Agler was appointed Post Master and held the office until October 1871, when he moved to his farm and O. F. Crain was appointed to fill his place; he holding the office until Jan 27 1874, when it was discontinued. The second P. O. was established at La Porte, Feb 21st 1871 with C. E. Hunter Post Master.

This office receives daily mail from the north, east, south and west, and being located in the center of a large settlement is readily reached by all. A post office was established at Leslie Dec. 18th 1871, on the mail route from West Point to Ponca, in tp. 25 range 5 with Joseph Boekenhauer, postmaster who held the office until April 12th 1875 when J. W. Mahoim, was appointed to

fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Boekenhauer. The office and mail route was discontinued Oct. 12, 1875.

The first printing press brought in, and operated by C. E. Hunter Aug 5th 1876, and he has the honor of publishing the first paper in the county, viz. THE WAYNE COUNTY REVIEW.

It is a weekly paper devoted to the interest of Wayne county and deserves the unanimous support of the people.

The finance of the county is in an excellent condition, warrants on all the county funds are at par and have been since the organization of the county, except for a short time during 1871.

Thus, it will be seen from the few statistics given that Wayne county has made a sure and positive progress. With the present prospects for facilities, and the many superior inducements held out to the

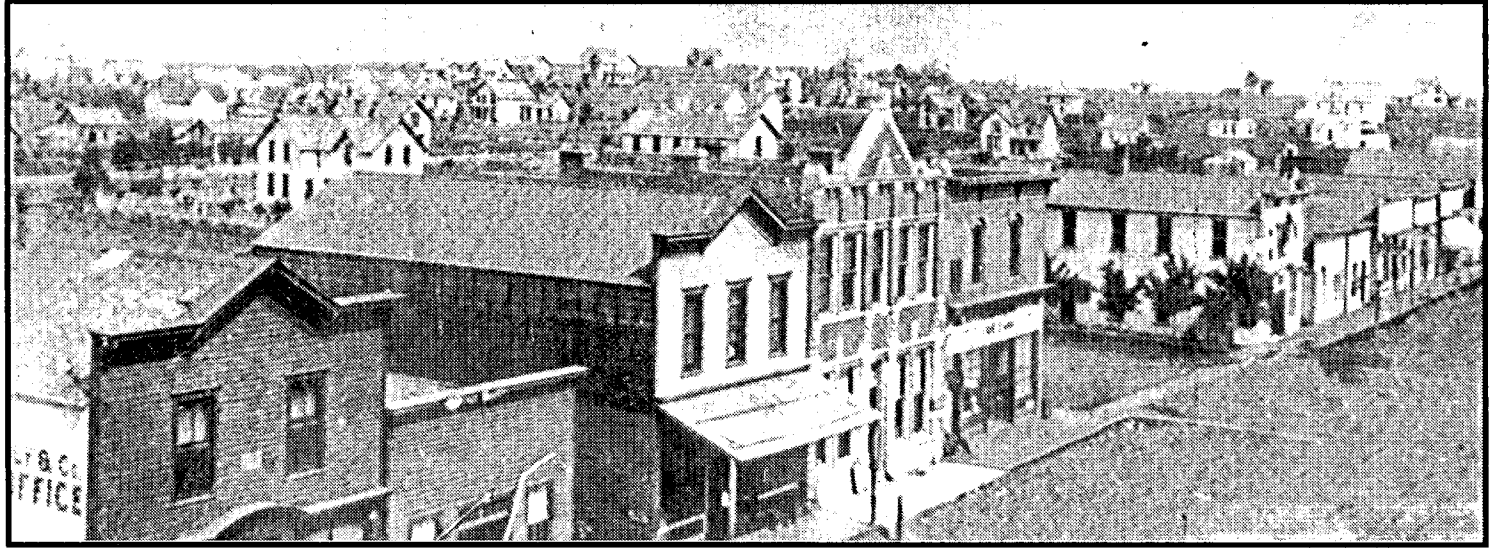
actual settler, this county will soon stand in the front ranks with any in the State.

None but those who have had actual experience in the western pioneer life can judge of the pains and pleasures incident to establishing a home on the verge of the borders of civilization.

The picturesque scenery, which meets the gaze at almost every step fills the heart with awe and wonder and thrills the very soul with emotions, which neither pen can paint or words describe. Here the mind untrammelled with the din and noise of the city, can roam o'er the past, reach forward to the future, and plan for the present with all that freedom which gives pleasure and recreation to an active brain; while the vicissitude to meet with calls for an unusual amount of forethought and planning in order to meet the emergencies. Thus, it is doubtful whether there is any

sphere in life where a greater extreme of pleasure and vexation can be found than in that of the pioneer.

But many of the disadvantages under which we have labored for want of railroad facilities, will soon be overcome, and we are led to rejoice in the prospect of a bright and prosperous future. While Wayne county may not be able to show a rapid increase in population as some of the older counties bordering on the river and possessed of railroad facilities, yet with nearly every acre of the black, rich, loam soil within her borders tillable, with beautiful streams of pure running water, a climate as healthy as can be found in the wide world, she is destined to become one of the most attractive as well as the richest in the State, and while equaled by few, will be excelled by none.

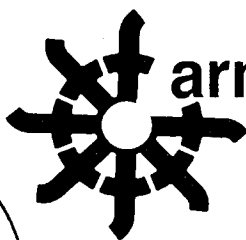


1890 - Wayne Main Street looking north

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## Fertility of Nebraska brings settlers here soon after State is admitted

Fertility of Nebraska brings settlers here soon after State is admitted, pick county seat, after railroad is built, center of government moved from LaPorte to Wayne

Fertile prairie, sparsely settled along the waterways, was surveyed by the government and admitted in the union of states in 1867. The name of Nebraska was chosen. In about the same year, Willard Graves of Paw Paw, Ill., had traveled through the new state and was favorably impressed with the country and climate. In 1869, again traveling in the Middle West, he rode through northeast Nebraska, seeking relief from rheumatism. From his bed in a spring wagon, he was invigorated by the air and sunshine, and he noticed the richness of the soil. He returned to Illinois with the determination to bring a colony to this new country.

The first group of pioneers left Lee County, Ill., in the summer of 1869, setting out for the new home in Nebraska. In the colony were C. E. Hunter, two Allen families, two Miner families, Mr. Hawley, Dr. R. B. Crawford, Abner Fletcher and Captain Whitten. Having no homes and no provisions, the colony spent the winter on the Missouri bottoms and returned to their homesteads in the spring of 1870. W. E. Durin, John McGuire, Wesley Mahollam, and the Barto, Fenton and Hines families had come in the same year and settled in Wayne and Dixon counties, near the former site of LaPorte.

Another colony left Illinois in the spring of 1870. This included Mathew B. Richardson, Isaac O. Richardson, O. F. Crane, Albert Miner, George Scott, Alexander Scott, Enoch Hunter, George Hunter, William Agler and Benjamin Harmon. Three others, Mr. Cass, Mr. Drummond and Mrs. Steinbrook came, but were discouraged and returned to Illinois. Other settlers arrived more rapidly after 1870, and the new country was gradually settled. Besides the group coming to the site of former LaPorte, settlers were coming to the southeast and southwest parts of the present county.

Wayne County might be pictured as an expanse of prairie covered with grass in 1870. Some implements and a few head of livestock were brought to the new colony. Shacks and dugouts were the earliest dwellings. Many dug caves in the sides of hills and covered these with slough grass, sod or boards. Wood was scarce, however, trips having to be made to the sawmills on the river bottoms for it. The sod was heavy and the slough grass was long, so these served very well. Some of the settlers did build wooden shacks.

Storms swept over the prairie in the early days with great fury. No trees or large building stopped the force of wind, rain or snow. In their dugouts and shan-

ties, the pioneers kept warm by burning slough grass and corn in their small stoves. Provisions and fuel were often scarce. Especially was this true in the severe winter of 1880 and 1881 when snow covered the ground in a deep layer from October until late in the spring.

The early settlers broke the prairie as fast as they could. The first crops were planted in 1871, and the yield on the new, fertile soil was abundant.

Many hardships were endured by the pioneers. Grasshoppers were most destructive. In the early seventies, they came like clouds, settled over the ground and ate all of the crops. In the summer of 1876, the destruction caused by grasshoppers was the worst, but after this, they did not again bother the settlers.

Prairie fires were also destructive. In the late summer and early fall, when vegetation began to dry, fires swept through the country often. Settlers plowed around their homes and their grain piles to prevent the fire from destroying them. On Oct. 13, 1878, a destructive blaze swept through the country. Men from the settlement went to fight it. Mrs. W. E. Durin and daughter, Anna, saw the head fire moving toward their home and they went to try to help stop it. The blaze was forty feet high. Mrs. Durin and her daughter were caught in the fire and died that day. Men who fought the blaze were fatigued by the heat and smoke.

Blizzards were also severe in the early days. In November of 1871, William Hunter was frozen to death. He, W. H. Allen, and Albert Miner had gone to the reservation southeast of LaPorte to get wood and were caught in a storm while there. They tried to keep together going home but could not. Mr. Miner got close to the home of his brother, Isaac Miner, though he did not know where he was. Mr. Allen reached the Nathan Miner place. The barking of a dog led Nathan Miner to investigate and object near the barn. The object proved to be Mr. Allen who was crawling on his hands and knees through the snow. Mr. Allen was badly frozen. Mr. Miner's feet were frozen so that they had to be amputated. When they received word that Mr. Hunter was left near the wagon Nathan Miner and Mr. Browman started in search of him. At 3 o'clock the next afternoon, they found Mr. Hunter frozen but still able to speak. He died soon after however.

Governor Butler was in office when Wayne County organized Sept. 26, 1870, in a house, which W. A. Hunter built that summer on the George Scott homestead. The house still stands and is on the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven, township twenty-six, range four. The first commissioners were Wilson E. Durin, Mark Sperry and Isaac Miner. George Scott was treasurer. Dr. R. B. Crawford was county

superintendent. Abner Fletcher was county judge, and A. D. Allen was sheriff. C. E. Hunter was county clerk, and he had communicated with Governor Butler in regard to the organization. W. G. Vroman was surveyor, and Nathaniel Allen was coroner. However, few of the settlers had been there long enough to qualify for office.

The brick courthouse was built at LaPorte, chosen as the Wayne county seat. This was on mile north and one and one-half miles east of the house in which the county was organized. On Feb. 24, 1874, the proposition of issuing bonds in the amount of \$15,000 for the new brick court house was voted on and carried, the vote being twenty-six for and twenty against the proposition.

A narrow gauge railroad was started in the early days and would have gone

through LaPorte. Part of the grade was build. The C. S. P. M. & O. and Union Pacific were competing for a line between Sioux City and Norfolk, and the company located the railroad along the present direction. LaPorte was thus missed. A petition was presented to the county commissioners Oct. 31, 1892, signed by 171 legal voters, asking that a special election be held for voting on moving the county seat to Wayne. The petitioner's numbered three-fifths of the number of votes cast at the last general election. The board of commissioners ordered the election held Dec. 5, 1882. The election carried in favor of Wayne by a substantial majority.


The agreement of Paul English and nine others to furnish for the use of Wayne

See SETTLERS, page 8

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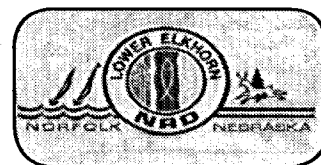


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- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of over 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned 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



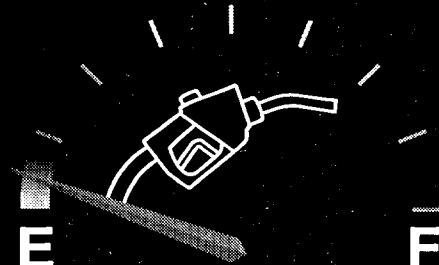
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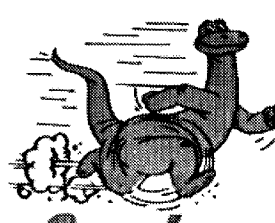

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# Railroad determined Wayne site

Why did the 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 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. But, Ley was know to delay collections for legitimate reasons.

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, newspapers to write about and for each customer to have a free sample.

Ley's operated the store for 10 years, later entering the banking profession. In 1896, under a new owner, 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 river beds and planted them on his home-stead, 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 for 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, now with a population of 200, was incorporated and village trustees were appointed, later elected in Wayne first election on April 1, 1884. Sidewalks were among the first order of business, and bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes were

See SITE, page 9

## Settlers

(continued from page 7)

County free for five years, suitable offices and courtroom, was made and a bond filed. A building was thus erected by the group, known as the Wayne town association, on the corner of Fourth and Main.

On the night of July 4, 1884, two men, lodged in the county jail because of over-indulgence on the fourth, set fire to the building. The town hall association was obliged to furnish quarters for the county officers. They met July 5 and located the offices as follows: Lindley & Gamble, room for superintendent; Bressler & Patterson, room for clerk; R. B. Taylor, room for treasurer; and F. M. Skeen, room for judge. A building was then erected by the association on the same location.

Crawford & Brown, who owned land on the site of Wayne, donated one block on which a courthouse was to be built within 20 years. The land was to revert to the owners if the building were not put up in this time.

After several years, the county commissioners asked bids on a new courthouse. These were opened May 2, 1899, and contract for the building was awarded to Rowles & Moore Company of Omaha, the bid being \$25,600. Plumbing and heating came to about \$2,800, and contract for this was given to Moore Heating Company. Officers moved in the building Dec. 18, 1899.

The Wayne courthouse was designed by Orff & Gilbert of Minneapolis. The tower is acknowledged to be one of the most perfect examples of Norman architecture west of the Mississippi river.



This group represents G.A.R. soldiers from the Wayne area who fought in the Civil War. (Top) Geo. Shaw, Mark Stringer, J.W. Bartlett, J.W. Ott, B. Cunningham, R. Sneat, ?, W.O. Gamble. (2nd) A.T. Chapin, Peter Coyle, J.G. Grimsly, A.J. Ferguson, A. Anson, Eli Nettleton. (3rd) J.W. Maholm, C.A. Ragert, T.J. Murrill, Jas. Preston, J.B. Stallsmith, A.W. Taylor. (Bottom) Frank Obst, A.J. Hyatt.

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# Site

(continued from page 8)

prohibited on sidewalks and in public streets. A calaboose was erected for \$140 for persons guilty of misdemeanors.

The Wayne Town Hall Association provided a building for county offices and court, which burned in 1884, destroying the county offices as well as the newspaper printing office. Temporary offices were provided by businessmen. In 1885 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 marshal. The firehouse on Main Street 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 groups 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 the University of Chicago and studied history and literature. That 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."

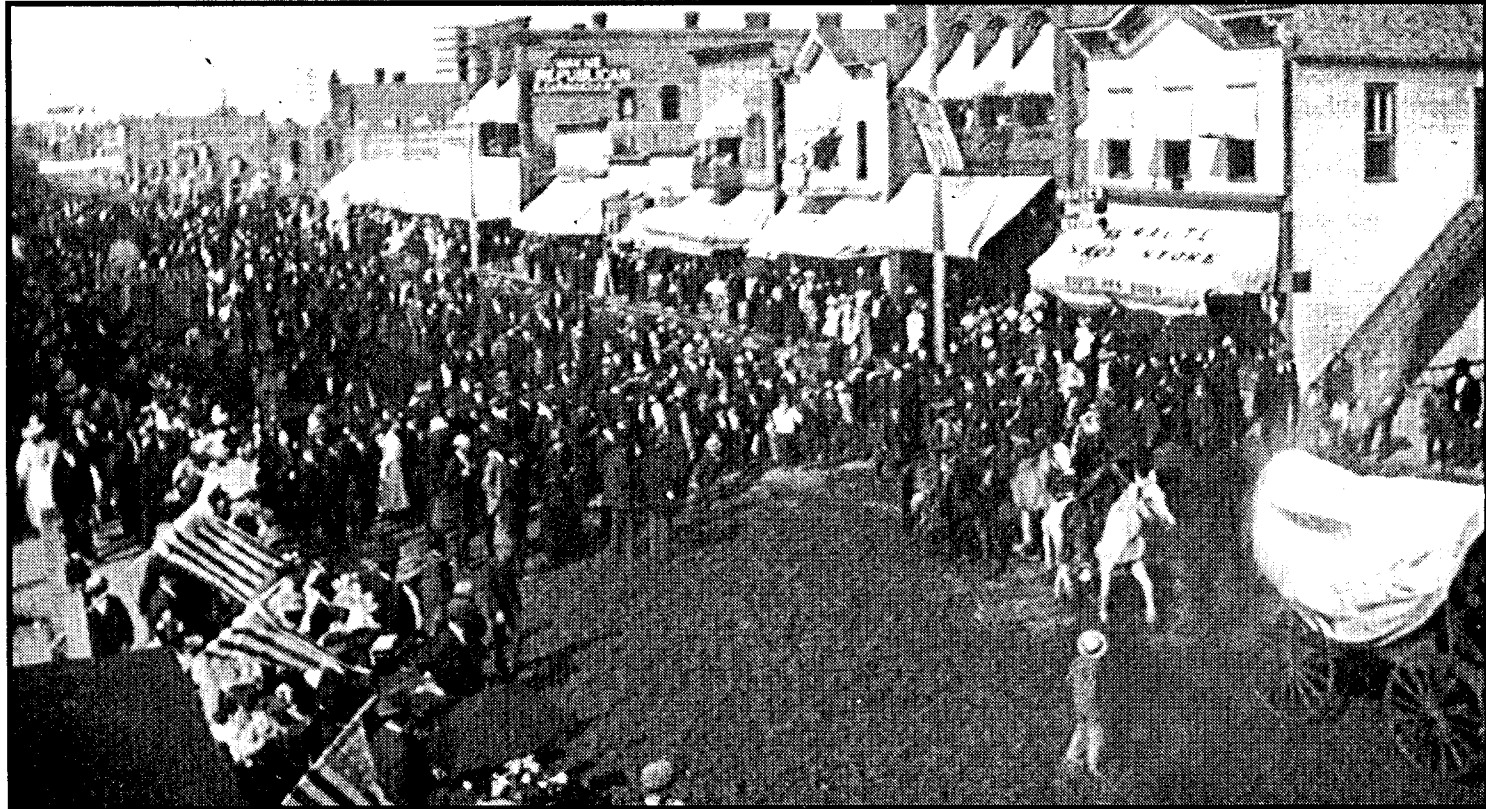
In 1884 nine businessmen formed the Wayne Silver Corn Band. Several years

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 the 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. William Jennings Bryan was one such orator.

The telephone came to Wayne in 1897 with 25 subscribers. 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 streets lights had been kerosene lamps but now arc lights were hung at mid intersections of the business district.



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# Herald

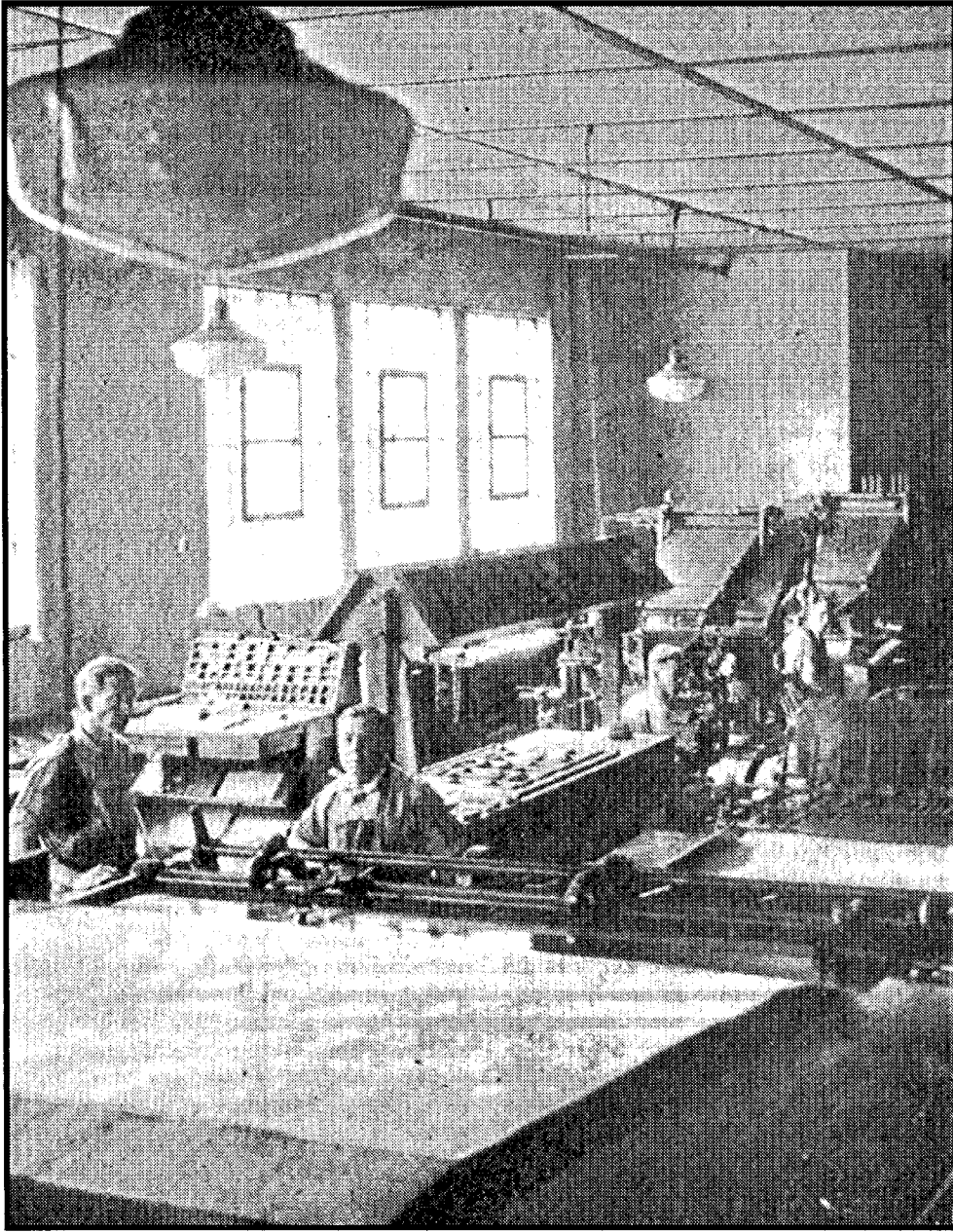
(continued from page 10)

bought an interest in The Herald in 1969. The Herald moved to its present location, 114 Main Street, in the summer of 1966. It was at this time that a new Goss Community press was purchased and the newspaper began printing by the process of offset lithography. A single section of the newspaper, which once took two and a half hours to print was now able to be run off in about 13 minutes. Newspaper carriers began delivering The Wayne Herald to subscribers in Wayne in April of 1972. Shortly thereafter, carrier service began in the communities of Carroll and Winside and later in Concord, Wakefield and Allen. In addition to The Wayne Herald, a num-

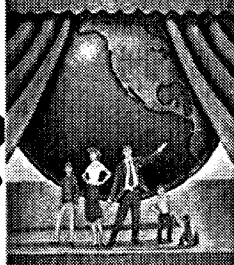
ber of other publications are printed each week at the Wayne Herald, including the Morning Shopper, Wakefield Republican, Pender Times and a number of circulars for businesses throughout the community. Shortly after the move to the new building, The Herald went from a weekly to a semi-weekly publication. Once printing only on Thursday, The Herald then printed a Monday edition also. This continued until early in 1995 when printing costs necessitated a change back to a weekly edition. The Herald installed its own darkroom and equipment in 1974. Gary and Peggy Wright purchased the Herald from J. Alan Cramer in 1987 and owned and operated the business until 1992 when it was purchased by Northeast

Nebraska Media, Inc. In recent years, new technology has allowed the Herald to produce both the newspaper and other publications using four-process color on a regular basis, something which was once very expensive and used only on special occasions. Pictures, which at one time were a luxury and time-consuming process, are now taken using digital cameras, downloaded into a computer and printed within minutes. Advertising copy which was once put together with a 'cut and paste' method of adding and subtracting copy and artwork, is now done completely with the use of the computer. The Morning Shopper operation, previously located across the street in the cur-

rent location of Marci's Hair Affair, was moved into the Wayne Herald building in September of 1992. At this time the paper also converted to the use of soy-based ink and the use of recycled newsprint when available. Les Mann served as publisher of the paper until December of 1995 when Jim Shanks took over the publisher position. Shanks left The Wayne Herald in 2005 and Kevin Peterson has served as publisher since that time. There are currently 11 full-time and several part-time employees who work in circulation, advertising, editorial, composing, production and bookkeeping for the publications produced at the Herald.



The newspaper changed locations in 1966, but only next door.




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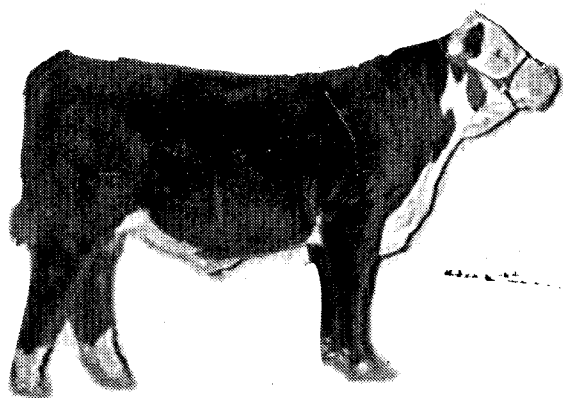
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## Newspaperman known as outstanding publisher in middlewest

The following story is from the Oct. 14, 1948 issue of the Wayne Herald.  
**Death claims E. W. Huse, widely known publisher**

Eugene Webster Huse, nearly 78, lifetime Nebraska publisher and editor, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 13 at 1:25, just 13 years after the death of his eldest daughter, Olive. Mr. Huse had been in failing health more than a year and his condition became critical last Friday.

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church with Dr. O.B. Proett and the Beckenhauer mortuary in charge. Mr. John T. Bressler, Jr. will preside at the organ. Prof. O.R. Bowen will present a memorial tribute. Masons will have charge of committal at Greenwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers at the church will be newspaper associates G. A. Wade, Warren Price, Stanley Samuelson, Ted Witt, Lloyd Manske and Kiwanis President Milo Dier. Masonic pallbearers will be John T. Bressler, Jr. Paul Mines, Ralph Carhart, Prof. George Costersian, Burr R. Davis, W.A. Crossland and Dave Theophilus.

Honorary pallbearers will include Congressman Karl Stefan, Gov. Val Peterson, Editor Sterling McCaw of Norfolk, Editor H.H. Humphreys of Wisner, A.V. Teed, T.S. Hook, H.E. Siman, Rollie W. Ley, Herman Lundberg, Martin L. Ringer, Mayor L.W. McNatt, W. R. Ellis, C. M. Craven, C.E. Carhart, Dr. Victory Morey, Dr. S.A. Lutgen, L.B. McClure, W.C. Coryell, L.A. Fanske, R.L. Larson, A.L. Swan, Judge J.M. Cherry, W.E. VonSeggerin, Prof. J.Q. Owen, Dr. Walter

Benthack, Fred Blair, W.A. Hiscox and William Beckenhauer.

Long recognized as one of the foremost publishers in the middlewest, Mr. Huse not only built The Wayne Herald into a newspaper which gained national recognition on several occasions but also was closely identified with the growth and development of Wayne and Wayne County. The following account of his life was written by his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Huse Nyberg, in connection with a history she and her father had begun to compile.

In 1872, shortly after Nebraska was admitted to statehood, little bands of settlers were journeying westward in search of homes and opportunity in a little-known and wholly-underdeveloped prairie region. These courageous people - their meagre possessions usually packed with the children in a covered wagon - followed faint trails that wound along streams and through treeless low hills grown deep with grass that moved in the breeze like ocean waves. Chief assets these pioneers were active minds, healthy bodies, willingness to work hard, absolute integrity and good humor.

First settlements sprang up along rivers and one of the early villages was Ponca, near the Missouri River in northeast Nebraska. The settlement was typical - one business street which boasted of two general stores, an inn, livery barn and blacksmith shop besides a few little frame homes scattered over the adjoining hills. Life was mainly humdrum in those little settlements whose connections with the outside world was practically nil. Young folks began working early in life. For entertainment they read and re-read volumes of the works of Dickens, Chaucer and Shakespeare that were on book shelves in most homes. Often they engaged with their elders in discussions of philosophy and such discussions frequently led to delving into the realms of the supernatural.

It was into this sort of environment that William Huse, native of New York state, brought his family from Minnesota in 1872. Mr. Huse was a son of an Episcopal clergyman who studied at Dartmouth in company with his cousin, Daniel Webster. William Huse was scheduled to be a lawyer. He did study law and was admitted to practice. He hung out his shingle in Ponca but practicing in legal disputes did not appeal to Mr. Huse as much as pioneer journalism and he soon established the town's first newspaper. Journalism in those days was principally a matter of keen writing.

The youngest son in the Huse family was Eugene Webster. Though schooling opportunity did not extend beyond high school, the mental stimulus of early journalism, the hardships of making a living in a new region and the pioneer background com-

binated to burnish character and inspired a determination to succeed. Eugene began working for his father at an age when his summer wardrobe consisted of a shirt, a pair of jeans and a straw hat. He received 30 cents a week for janitoring. Soon he was running the Washington hand press and doing many odd jobs. When he was in his teens, the senior Mr. Huse took a trip to New England and left his son to edit and publish the paper alone. This proved to be getting an education the hard way but every difficulty was met and overcome.

The senior Mr. Huse was a poor financier. Business men did not advertise to give buying messages to their customers. They did so mainly because it was proper to support the editor with doles. It was customary to pay for subscriptions and advertising with firewood, corn or food. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that most editors of that early period were lean and hungry-looking and often walked backwards to avoid showing double or triple patches.

Such experiences of his father inspired Eugene Huse with a determination to put rural newspapering on high journalistic ground and sound business basis. Mr. Huse started his solo flight in journalism in Newcastle, Nebr. Mr. Huse realized the opportunity on the west coast and spent four years at Klamath Falls, Ore. but the mountain altitude proved too high for him and he returned to the midwest. That was in 1903 and he bought The Herald in the town of Wayne, Nebr., a thriving young city with a future. A few years later Mr. Huse was persuaded by owners of the Beatrice, Nebr. Express to manage that daily. He set the paper on its feet and then returned to Wayne to the rural journalism field which he preferred and in which he saw much possibility.

When Mr. Huse took over The Herald the second time the newspaper had a meager amount of poor equipment. Two helpers did their best but they were untrained and poorly paid. Contrary to the advise of newspaper men who were credited with reputations of knowing, he installed the first modern typesetting machine. Brother journalists looked on in doubt. He added other pieces of equipment - electrically-operated saws and routers, power cutters, self-feeding presses and a modern Duplex.

While many shook their heads, he increased the payroll. He secured skilled craftsmen and paid them well. Advertisers bought space because they found it good business. They were conveying their merchandise news to subscribers who bought the paper - paid for it because they wanted it. Mr. Huse's idea that well-paid skilled workers with the best equipment could produce a newspaper product that would win favor worked. The staff grew to a

See PUBLISHER, page 13



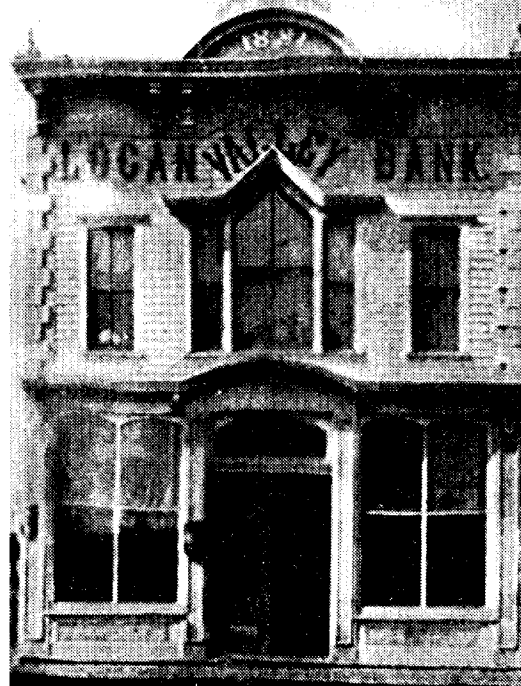
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# Publisher

(continued from page 12)

dozen besides correspondents. The equipment increased. The list of readers grew and grew. The plant needed larger housing and a new, modern building was put up for it. City journalism was brought to the country.

Mr. Huse always maintained a staff of men and women specially trained in their lines of work. His wife and daughters have been among his helpers. In giving a university education to his four daughters, he realized that he was furnishing them with a heritage which could not be taken from them.

Mr. Huse always followed a policy of standing for principles that he conscientiously believed were right, regardless of how his stand might affect his business. At times newspaper patronage was threatened by some but right was held and won.

Keeping busy, helping others and maintaining an abiding sense of good humor have always been policies of Mr. Huse. Such a philosophy, he found, brings the only real satisfaction. Mr. Huse sent The Herald free to more than 650 Wayne county young men in the armed forces in World War II. He sponsored free motion pictures at Christmas time especially for children, invited the public to a barbecue of prize winning Wayne county baby beef, staged pet parades and health talks for children and conducted free cooking schools. The satisfaction he gained from these, he felt, surpassed the joy he had given to others.

Mr. Huse served as president of the Nebraska Press association in 1941. He was a delegate to the national republican convention in Philadelphia in 1940 and was a member of the Nebraska Electoral College in 1944. He was first president of

the Wayne County Chapter of the American War Dads in 1944. He was president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club in 1945 and some years earlier was Kiwanis speaker at Lincoln where the late A.L. Bixby was honored. He was on the executive board of the Nebraska Historical Society from 1944 to 1947 and was made an honorary member of the society in 1948. He was a 50-year Mason in 1941 and was a member of the Christian Science Church in Boston.

Mr. Huse was influential in helping secure many benefits for Wayne. He was instrumental in bringing the national corn husking contest here in 1935 and he helped secure the unit of army air cadets in 1941. He promoted paving the community house and many other benefits for Wayne.

Under his guidance, The Herald received many national and state awards. One of the first was the selection of the paper by John H. Casey of the University of Oklahoma for a place on his All-American Weekly Newspaper Eleven. He was made an honorary Indian chief by the Oklahoma Indians at Sidney, Iowa.

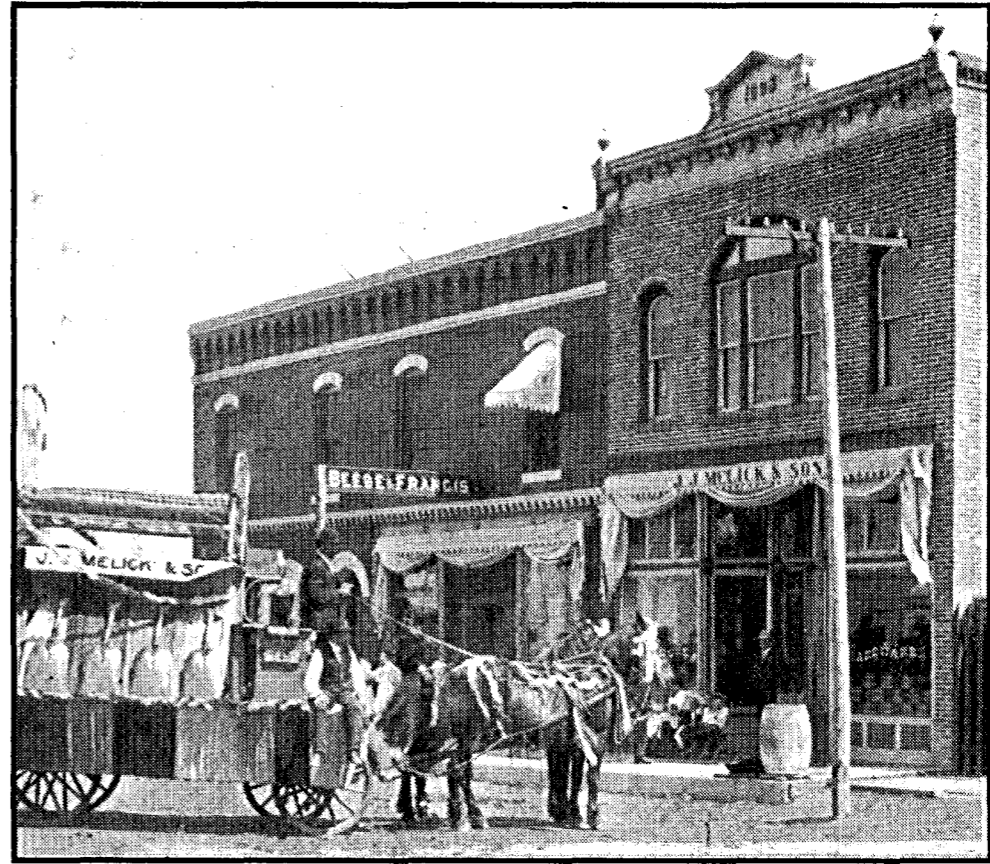
Eugene Webster Huse, son of William Huse and Elmira Berry Huse, was born at Jamesville, Minn. Dec. 14, 1870. The family came to Ponca in 1872 there Mr. Huse received his schooling. He entered the newspaper business with his father there in 1891 and remained until 1898 when he went to Newcastle to own and operate the Times. His father had established the Ponca Journal, Newcastle Times, Hartington Herald and Wayne Herald at LaPorte and he and another son, William Huse, established the Norfolk News.

Eugene Huse went to Klamath Falls, Ore. in 1899 and owned and published the Republican until 1903 when he returned to Wayne to buy and edit the Herald. He was

in Beatrice managing the Daily Express from 1906 to 1910. He then returned to Wayne to buy the Herald which he owned and edited until Oct. 1, 1947.

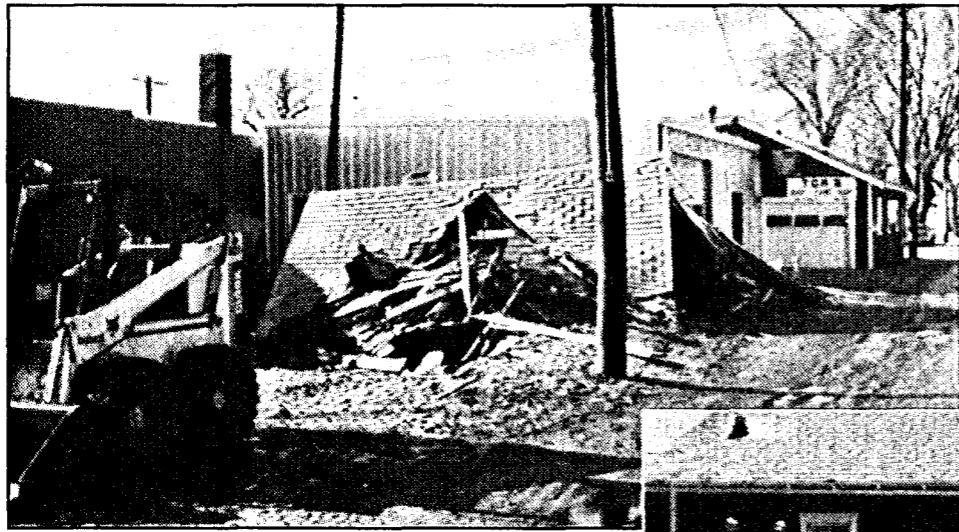
Mr. Huse married Miss May Fisher at Wymore, Neb. Aug. 19, 1896. To them were born four daughters: Olive Marie, who passed away Oct. 12, 1935; Dorothy Helen, now Mrs. Fred W. Nyberg of Wayne; Edith Henrietta, now Mr. Don Wightman

of Wayne; and Miriam Eugenia, now Mrs. Howard Witt of Wayne. There are five grandchildren: Jacqueline Mae, Donald Huse, Deborah Gene Wightman and Howard William Huse and Virginia Mae Witt of Wayne. Mr. Huse has one sister, Edith, Mrs. R.A. Hopkins of Salinas, Calif., two brothers William and Albert and three sisters Mrs. Cora Wheeler, Hattie and Florence preceded him in death.

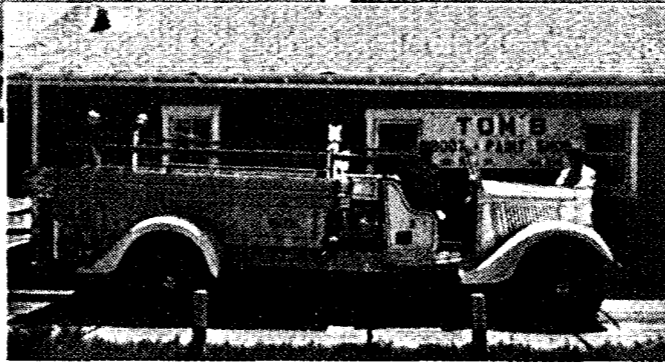
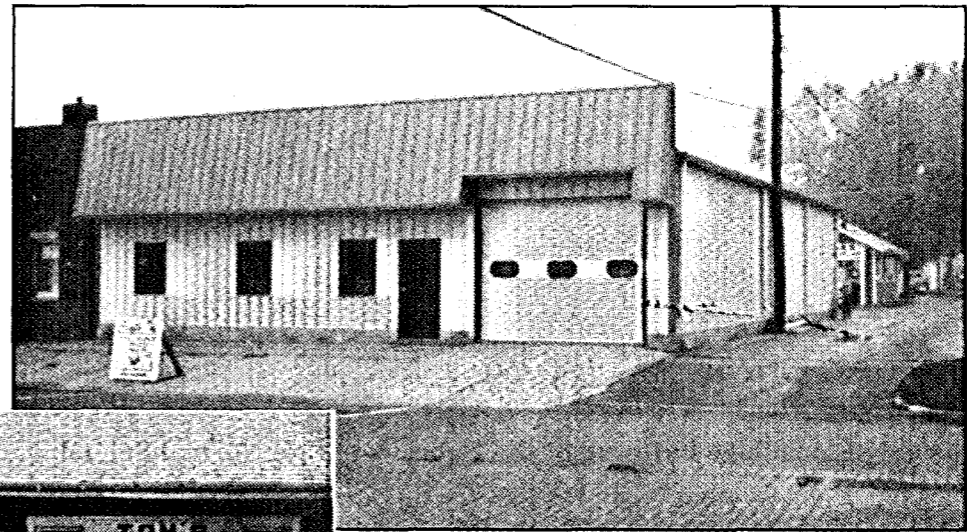


Shown are some of the stores from long ago.

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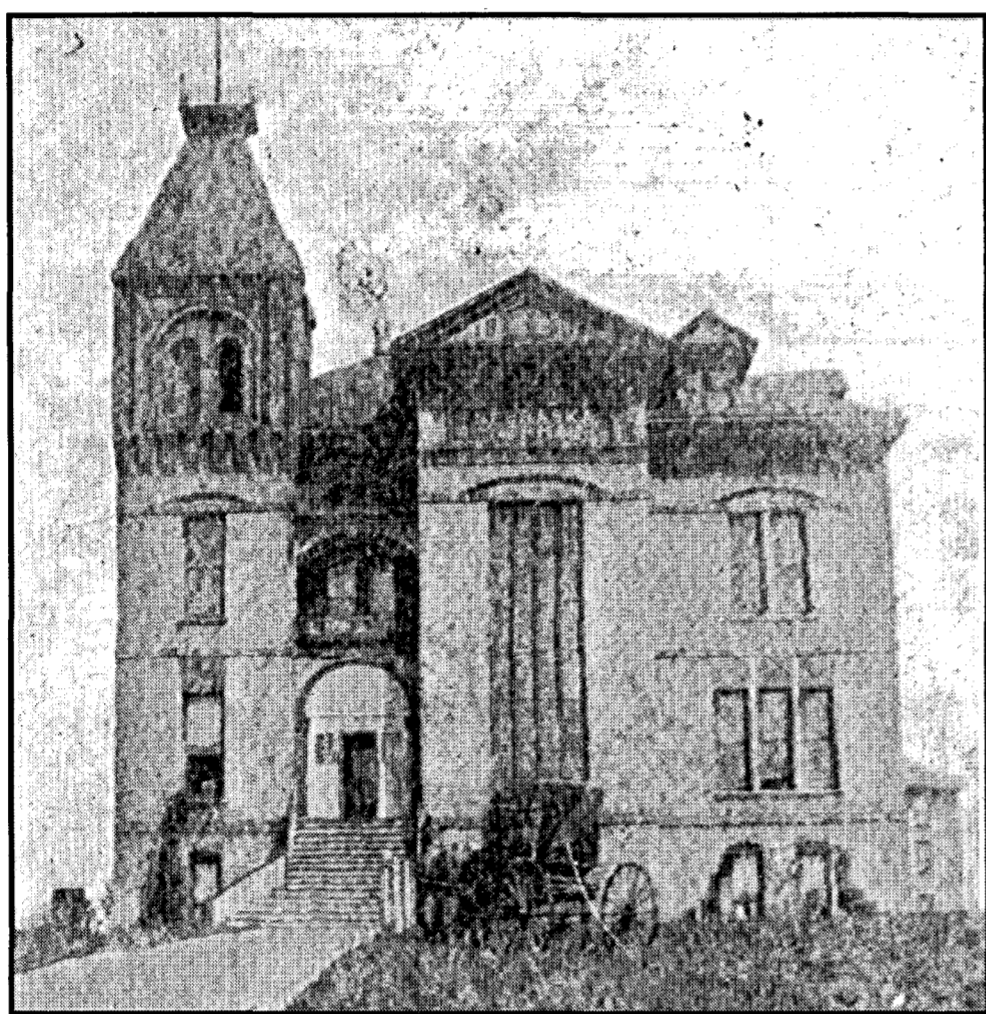
# Wayne State prepares for centennial

The following historical account is excerpted from the upcoming Wayne State College book celebrating WSC's 100th year as a state college. The book will be available for purchase from the foundation/DWG Communications by fall 2009. Kent Blaser, professor of history at Wayne State College, wrote the history of the period from 1891 to 1970. Roger Mancastroppa, history instructor at Wayne State, wrote about the period from 1970 to the present. Marcus Schlichter, Wayne State archivist, contributed biographical sketches of the leading figures of the college.

From its beginning, Wayne State College has existed and operated within a strong community and regional context. Wayne State came into existence because citizens of the city of Wayne committed substantial time and resources to establishing a college in their community. The school they created became a state college to serve the people of a wider northeast Nebraska community. Regional and community service has been central to the mission of Wayne State ever since. And because northeast Nebraska is primarily a rural area, serv-



Shown is an early college graduation class.



The original college building of the Nebraska State Normal School.

ing a small town, rural constituency with a unique set of needs and characteristics has been one of the college's main strengths and responsibilities. The college has provided services and programs that enrich the lives of individuals and communities throughout the region, but most importantly it has provided an access to quality and affordable higher education to people who otherwise might not have had that opportunity.

No one could begin to know or recount all of the many ways in which Wayne State has affected the lives its students, and through them the lives of countless others. One of the school's earliest and most famous graduates, Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt, captured something of this mystery in describing how the College and its faculty had affected his life and career as a poet: "Often there came upon me," he wrote, "a thrilled sense of expectancy, as though something particularly glorious were getting ready to happen all at once. I would try to think what made me feel so, but reasons seemed not to apply. It was simply 'in the air' . . . It was as though the little college had been created for me. It released me from the listless boredom I had come to feel in school and lifted me to a higher, creative level of being." Similar sentiments have surely been felt, and perhaps even expressed anonymously, by thousands of other Wayne State alumni.

Birthdays and anniversaries for organizations and institutions are often not as tidy and precise as they are for people. Such is the case for Wayne State College.

There were several important events in its early history. Among them Sept. 19, 1910, stands out prominently. On that date a newly authorized institution of higher education, officially christened a "Nebraska State Normal School," opened its doors to students, joining two already existing state normal schools in Peru and Kearney. Over the course of the next 100 years that school would grow and develop into the Wayne State College of today.

The story of how this came to pass involves some improbable twists and turns. Leading citizens of Wayne started trying to locate a college in their town within a few years of its founding in the early 1880s. In 1891 they were successful, with the opening of a private school known as Nebraska Normal College. Since private colleges were apt to be precarious and short-lived institutions, attention quickly turned to gaining the stability and financial support that came with a "public" or state school. These plans finally came to fruition in 1909, when State Representative Adam Pilger of Stanton, at the urging of prominent Wayne citizens (and their paid lobbyist), introduced into the Nebraska Legislature HR 139, authorizing the creation of a state normal school in Wayne.

A local delegation led by Phil Kohl, John Bressler, James Britton, and Henry Ley spent so much time in Lincoln and carried out their mission with such tenacity and enthusiasm that they became facetiously known as the "third house" of Nebraska's

See WAYNE STATE, page 15

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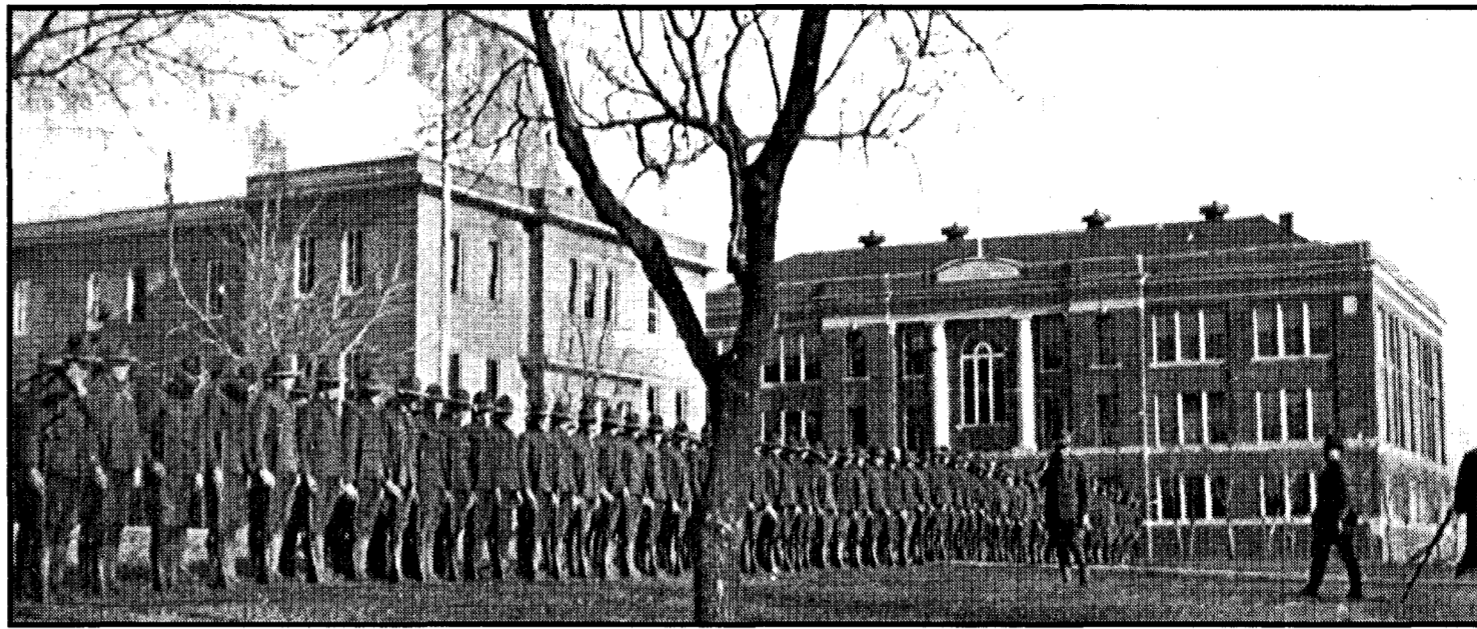
# Wayne State

(continued from page 14)

legislature.

Success seemed near at hand when the bill passed the House by a comfortable majority. An initial wave of optimism turned out to be premature, however. Other northeast Nebraska communities, which had been battling for decades to land a state college for themselves, redoubled their opposition, and in the Senate a motion to postpone the bill "indefinitely" resulted in a tie vote. One member known to oppose the Wayne faction had been absent for this vote, so it appeared likely that the "Wayne State" bill would fail its third and final reading. Wayne partisans, however, brokered a last-minute deal with a senator from the western part of the state, promising their support for a fourth state normal school (what would become Chadron State College) in return for his favorable vote on HR 139. The Senator whose vote was in question was named Tibbets, so the suspense was destined to go down to the last minute in the roll call vote.

Then, in an additional complication, one of the pro-Wayne Senators left the chamber without voting, apparently assuming that his vote would not matter because the measure was going to lose anyway. So the third reading resulted in another tie vote. The Wayne delegates, however, managed to get a brief extension in the voting and quickly rounded up the absent member, who returned to cast the tie-breaking vote,



Members of the Student Army Training Corps are lined up on campus for a drill around 1917.

with only seconds to spare, in some retellings of the story. In any case, on March 31, 1909, the Nebraska Senate approved by the narrowest possible majority the bill that authorized the creation of The Nebraska State Normal School at Wayne.

The matter was not yet settled, however; the governor still had to sign the bill. What the Wayne newspaper described as "some jealous hogs" from Fremont and Norfolk carried out a petition drive urging him to

veto it. When a report of this nefarious plot reached Wayne, a mass meeting was held and more than 60 Wayne partisans immediately set out across northeast Nebraska, collecting signatures for a counter-petition and soliciting telegrams to the governor (one man reportedly riding his horse through the night, like a latter-day Paul Revere, to rouse the people of Ponca to Wayne's defense). On April 6 Governor Shallenberger,

despite a crowd of protesters from Norfolk and Fremont gathered outside his office, signed the bill authorizing the Board of Education to establish a state normal school in Wayne.

Mr. Pile's College, 1891-1909:

A complete accounting of how Wayne State College came to be must start several decades before the events just described, however. Wayne was selected as the site for a state normal school only because there was already a successful college there, which the state purchased and transformed into a public institution at a bargain price. This was the afore-mentioned Nebraska Normal College, a school created through a collaboration of a group of people from Wayne and an ambitious and charismatic young mathematics professor from Fremont named James Madison Pile.

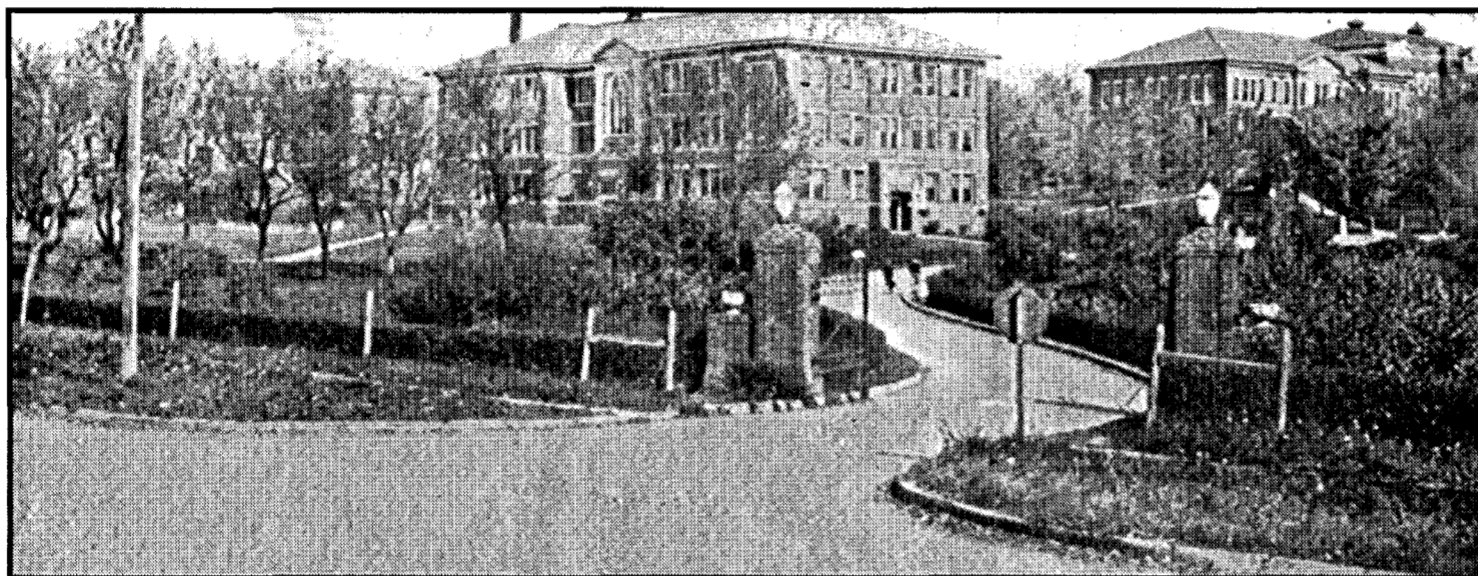
After several attempts to found a college in Wayne failed, the town's luck changed when the county superintendent hired Pile for several years to offer summer classes for the county's teachers. At a public meeting in September, 1891, Pile proposed to a group of Wayne citizens that they support the founding of a college of which he would be president. The people of Wayne responded with an alacrity that suggests they knew a good deal when they saw one. The following day a committee selected a 40-acre tract of land on the north edge of the town for the location of the campus.

Two days later, at a second meeting, a large group of people formed a corporation, signed an agreement to purchase the land, and elected a board of trustees. About 180 stockholders pledged \$20,000 to fund the venture, not a lot of money with which to build a college from scratch, even by the standards of those days.

Pile was appointed president with a contract stipulating that after five years of operation ownership of the college would be transferred from the Association to Pile. Two months later, on Nov. 11, 1891, Nebraska Normal College opened for business, with a faculty and staff of four, including Pile and his wife, and seven students in attendance. (Stormy weather kept many students away the first day--the following morning 35 were present for the opening chapel meeting.)

Store-front classes:

Despite what must have been an anxiety-producing beginning, starting the college would prove to be the easy part. Keeping it going was much more difficult, particularly since the early years of NNC coincided with a severe national depression that was particularly harsh in central states like Nebraska. The fact that NNC beat those odds owed much to the determi-



The Class of 1919 erected a Memorial Gateway at the main entrance of the college.



Wayne State College students have been learning through experience for many years.

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# Wayne State

(continued from page 15)

nation, dedication, ingenuity, and phenomenal hard work of Mr. and Mrs. Pile and early faculty members.

During the first year, classes were held in a vacant store on Main Street, but Pile's confidence in his new endeavor is suggested by the fact that he immediately spent almost all of the school's available resources building a three-story brick structure that would be a dominant landmark in the city for several decades. This multi-purpose structure housed the president and his family, faculty offices and classrooms, kitchen and dining room, library and laboratories, a third floor chapel-auditorium, with a makeshift men's dormitory in the

could follow a more traditional school calendar. Students could enroll at any time and simply attend class for eight or 10

weeks from the day of their enrollment. Every effort was made to keep costs as low as possible. In 1897, the price for one

full year (five ten-week sessions, including tuition, room and board) was \$125, or \$2.50 per week. But for many farm and working



## Elocution Society, 1903

Members of the Elocution Society in formal dress pose with Professor J.M. Pile (center) in 1903. Professor J.M. Pile was president of the college and an instructor of mathematics, grammar, didactics and civics.

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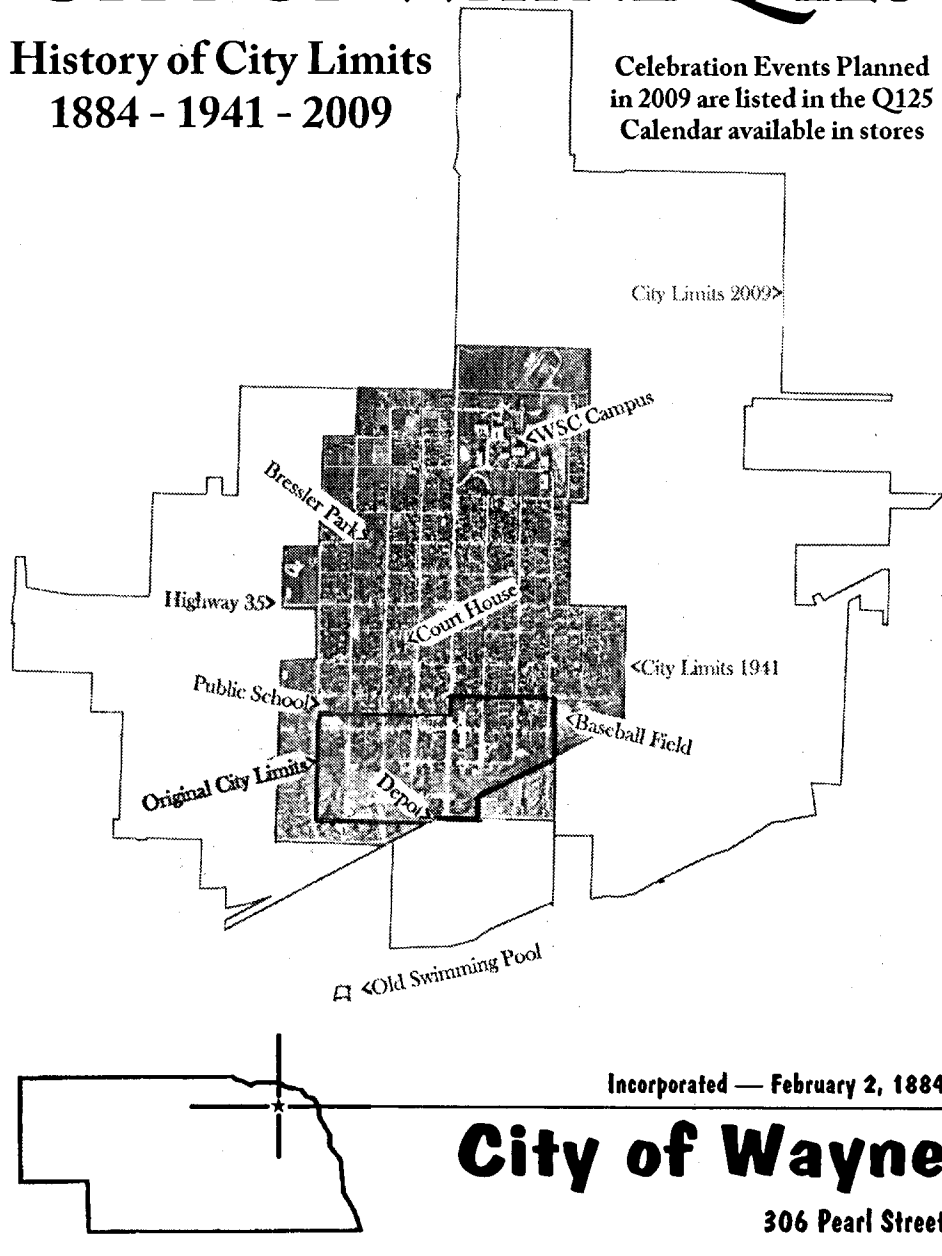
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attic. A small wood-frame dormitory was built for female students. The new "College Building" was completed in the summer of 1892 and that fall the second year of school opened on the new campus.

Depression-era prices: Pile's school had to be self-supporting from the beginning, and indications of its precarious financial situation are abundant. To make attendance as convenient as possible terms ran for eight or 10 weeks, year around, allowing students to pack nearly two years worth of credits into a single year. College letterhead proudly proclaimed "We have no vacations!" (Technically there were one-week breaks at Christmas and at the end of summer). This meant rural teachers could attend classes in the summer, and farm boys could get in several terms between fall harvest and spring planting, while others who wished

See WAYNE STATE, page 17



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# Wayne State

(continued from page 16)

families this was still a substantial sum. Students frequently paid for tuition and board by working for the school in various capacities, or by providing vegetables, milk, eggs, chickens or livestock, firewood, or corn, which was used for fuel, given disastrously low prices during the depression years.

Pile taught a full class load and was at first the entire administration of the college. He advised students on their course schedules, kept the official records of the college, and personally collected the tuition and other fees. In addition, he was the chief admissions and recruitment officer, actively promoting the college throughout northeast Nebraska with a demanding public speaking schedule.

#### Campus quarantine

Mrs. Pile's workload was at least as daunting. In addition to taking care of her family and raising her children, she taught history, literature, and geography classes, supervised both the food and laundry services of the college, cooked many of the meals, did laundry, changed linens in the dormitories, and was an all-purpose dorm mother/dean of women. In 1901 a smallpox epidemic resulted in a two-month quarantine of the campus, during which the Piles and other faculty took care of students who had to remain on campus because they had been exposed or infected. All 32 of the infected students eventually recovered.

#### A bell-ringer for education

Wayne State's most famous alumnus, the poet John G. Neihardt, attended the school in the 1890s and left a fascinating account of his experiences in his memoir, *All Is But A Beginning*. Neihardt, just 13 years old, and an unusually small 13-year-old at that, from a poor, fatherless family, was at loose ends after completing the eighth grade. Pile approached the boy's mother and suggested that Neihardt could attend NNC free of charge in return for being the school's "bell-ringer," ringing the bell in the College Building tower every 50 minutes, beginning at 6:30 in the morning until 6:00 in the evening. Pile even had to loan his watch to Neihardt, since the future poet didn't have one of his own. Neihardt completed the entire six-year NNC curriculum, from ninth grade through the sophomore year of college, in three years. When he quickly devoured most of the regular offerings, he had private tutoring or individual classes for a number of advanced subjects. At the age of 15 he taught a summer-term advanced Latin class to a group of teachers, most of whom were considerably older than he was.

#### Turning students away

Pile's College (the identification of the college with Pile was so strong that the

school was commonly referred to as "Mr. Pile's College") survived the hard times of the 1890s and began to thrive in the early 1900s. In 1905-06 growing pains reached the point that a number of students had to be turned away because there was no place, either on the campus or in the community, to house them, and because the College Building had reached its capacity for classroom space and its many other functions.

As a result, the school had its first small building boom. Probably at the instigation of Mrs. Pile, the first project was a three-story house for the president and his family, located where U.S. Conn Library now stands. The following year a multipurpose building that included an auditorium and gymnasium was erected just to the east of the original College Building (the cornerstone remains in its original location). A fourth women's dormitory was also com-

pleted in 1906, along with a new heating and electricity plant that began supplying central heat, water, and electricity to all buildings.

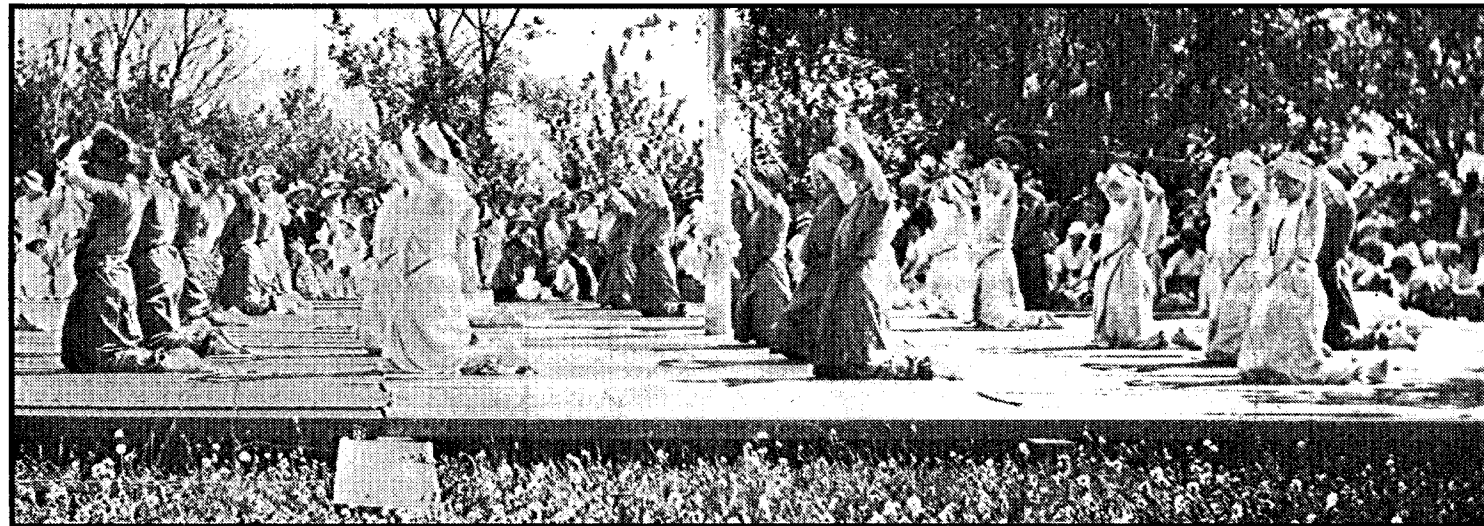
Nearly two decades after its founding, Nebraska Normal had matured into one of the most successful colleges in the state. More than 1,000 students attended the school each year. "Mr. Pile's College" had been an outstanding achievement. But by this time, too, Pile's health was failing. Both he and the citizens of Wayne realized that the real secret to insuring the long-term growth and prosperity of the college (and the community) was to persuade the state to purchase Nebraska Normal College and turn it into a state school.

#### Nebraska State Normal is born

It was not until 1909-10 that the effort to make Nebraska Normal into a state institution finally came to fruition. Unfortunately,

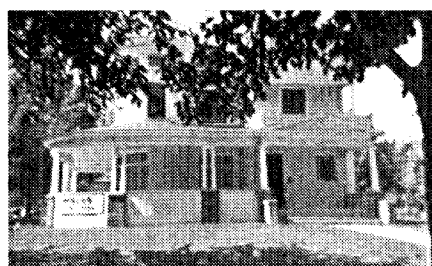
Pile did not live to see this final part of his dream come true. The bill that authorized the purchase of NNC by the state and its transformation into The Nebraska State Normal School was signed April 6, 1909; Pile had died on March 11. He is arguably the most important individual in the history of the college. At least he is the one person about whom we can say with some certainty that were it not for him, Wayne State College would never have come to exist.

In John G. Neihardt's words once again, when Pile's name was mentioned among former students and acquaintances, "the mood of the meeting would change, and one might have gathered from the ensuing conversation that all of us had seen the same revealing light. . . . Of course he was more remarkable than other men we knew. He was 'Pile'."



The Elocution Society was an early organization on campus. Above are a number of members of the Society.

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Wayne County Review.

VOL. I.

LA PORTE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1876.

NO. 23.

Wayne Co. Review.

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C. C. Hester is having considerable legal practice in Wayne Co. at present.

Miss Hester has returned from the visit to Livingston County, Illinois.

LaPorte Lumber Association is the latest name of a company.

James Hester has sold his farm in LaPorte to John Miller.

Miss Marshall held quarterly meeting at the school house last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fanny Green, widow of Millard Green, deceased, contemplating making her home in LaPorte.

We learn that the colored gentleman of Winner, had married a white girl, Mrs. Greening, late of the Winner town, in the U. S. Court for the Eastern District of Nebraska.

The proprietor of the R. C. O. & R. H. R. Co. is before the people and is being thoroughly fagged, pin and son. We cannot at how any criminal assignments can be brought in here against R. H. Smith in Wayne County.

There is a movement on foot to organize a new political party under the name of Independent with Greenback as the political plank in their platform, and a call is issued by a National Convention to convene at Indianapolis on the 17th day of May next to plan to organize a new party for Nebraska and West.

CAUTION. All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing any certain notes made by me in favor of Robinson & Co., Bankers, Winner, for \$25 each, dated March 23, 1875, and due January 1, 1876 as said notes were fraudulently obtained, and in value has been repaid by me and I hereby publicly refuse to pay any claim or order of them. James Beck.

Drum Court House. (From the Press Herald.)

The Wise Society will meet at the Winner House, on Thursday evening.

Here is a singular coincidence: We are having beautiful weather in LaPorte and we are to have a railroad next summer.

Mrs. Addis will, during the next two months, take pictures, photographs, etc. in the latest style, at the Picture Gallery, LaPorte, Nebraska.

Go to Johnson & Smith's for your shoes. They warrant their work to give good satisfaction and for the lowest price for cash.

Now that Dakota and Deane Counties have spoken for a railroad, we understand that the forty miles of road on hand will be at once moved across the river, and work commenced on the road immediately. From the energy displayed by the company, Sioux City papers are predicting that the road will be completed this county by the 1st of July, next. If so, we will all go down and celebrate.

As the HERALD'S Antecedent Looked Fifty years ago.

On Thursday Evening December 20th, Mr. John Armstrong will give a grand concert at Dwyer's Hall in this village, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations comic and satirical, etc. Dwyer, R. R. a prominent feature of the entertainment will be the wonderful dancing of the little son of Mr. Armstrong, who is but six years old. He executes the most difficult dances with the ease and grace of a professional. Admittance 25 cents. Children half price.

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RAILROAD!

The Enterprising Voters of Dixon County Pronounce in Favors of Thunder 'For Railroad Bonds'

The Croakers Against Rail Roads Have Retired into Their Holes in Africa.

OUT OF 505 VOTES ONLY 120 ARE AGAINST RAIL ROAD BONDS.

The Day of Wrath and Prosperity Dawning.

FOR LET WAYNE COUNTY COME FORWARD AND DO HER DUTY.

The following shows the vote in the different precincts:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, For Bonds, Against Bonds. Total: 402 For, 120 Against.

THE RESULT IN DAKOTA COUNTY.

Almost a Unanimous Vote in Favor of R. R. Bonds.

The vote in the 4. Forest precinct in Dakota County was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, For Bonds, Against Bonds. Total: 101 For, 10 Against.

Thus the Dakota County spoken in favor of having a railroad.

Musical Headquarters

68 Feet, best quality.

SIoux CITY, - IOWA

C. W. RICHARDSON,

AGENT FOR THE Popular Music House

W. W. KIMBALL,

CHICAGO, - ILLINOIS

DEALER IN

HALLETT, DAVIS & Co's AND W. W. KIMBALL'S PIANOS.

SMITH AMERICAN AND W. W. KIMBALL ORGANIS.

Sold on Monthly Payments, and WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS!! ALL OTHERS

Musical Merchandise

Furnished as ordered.

For more particulars call on the mill at Ionia, Mich.

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HARVEST REPORT.

La Porte Grain and Flouring Mills.

Wheat 80000 bushels, 80000 bushels.

Oats 40000 bushels, 40000 bushels.

Barley 20000 bushels, 20000 bushels.

Flour 10000 bushels, 10000 bushels.

La Porte Flouring Mill.

Wheat 80000 bushels, 80000 bushels.

Oats 40000 bushels, 40000 bushels.

Barley 20000 bushels, 20000 bushels.

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ROBINSON & McLAUGHLIN

Drugs and groceries,

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Wineer Nebraska

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North 1 Nebraska,

REAL ESTATE,

Titles Examined, Abstracts

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CORN PLANTERS

plows, &c. &c.

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Business Cards.

W. F. HEYDON, Attorney at Law.

ALEXANDER HUGHES, Attorney and Counsellor.

JOSEPH F. BATES, Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

DR. J. S. HUGHES, Physician and Surgeon.

G. W. WILKINSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

Northern Nebraska Journal.

PONCA, NEBRASKA.

NEW STORE

LA PORTE

Solon Bevins.

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Dry Goods and Groceries

Consisting of

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Choice Brands of Four

Rice.

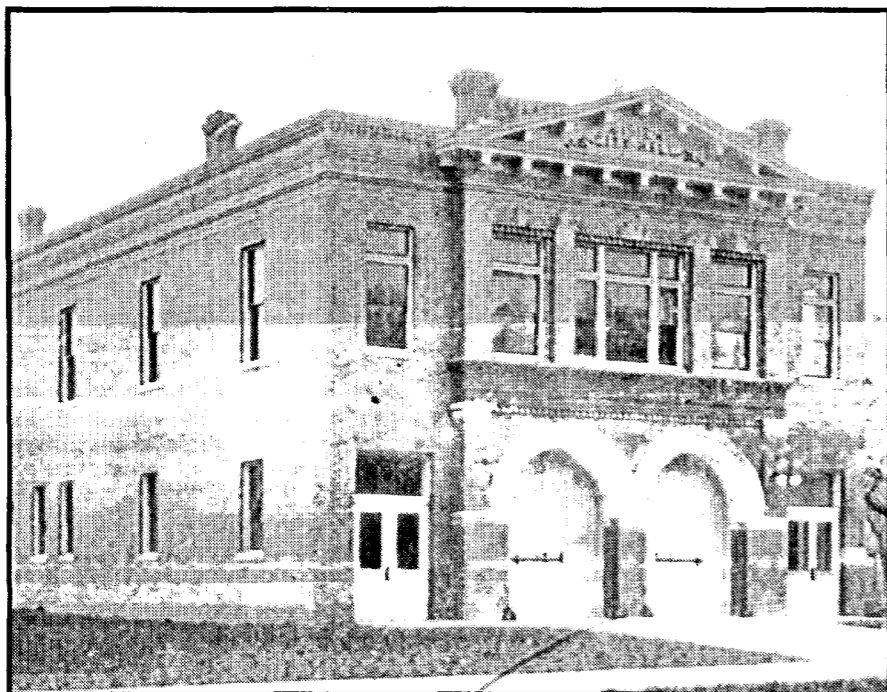
La Porte Nebraska



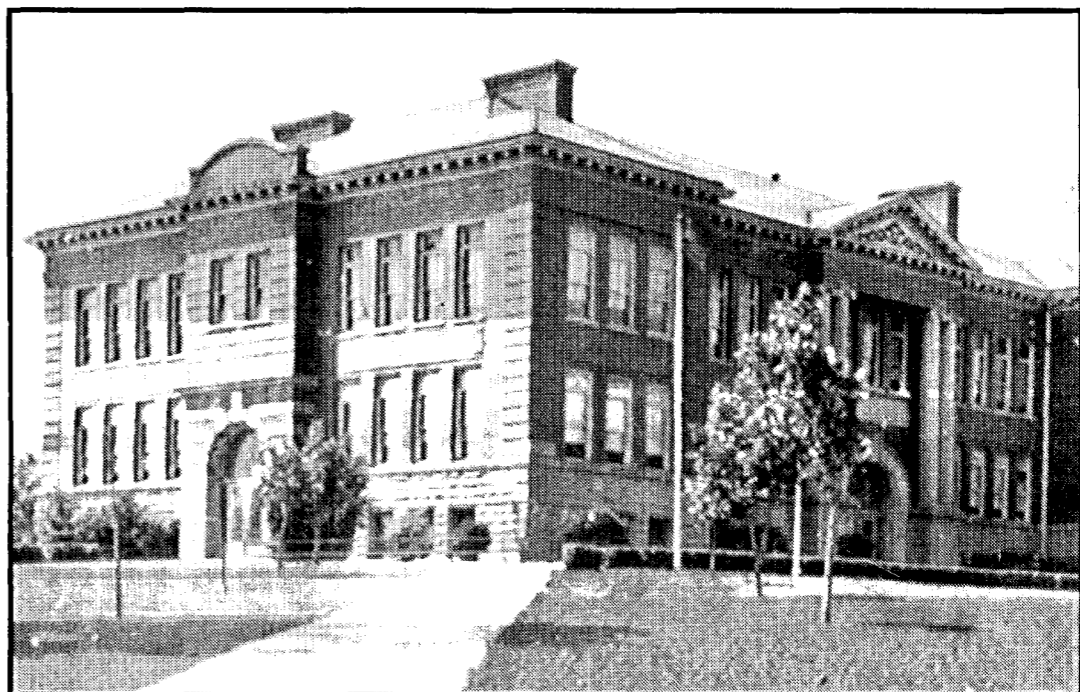
1891 fire — This photo is of Wayne after the big fire that occurred on Thanksgiving night in 1891. The frame building in the middle of the photo is the site of the Fred Blair Clothing store. The fire burned an entire one half block from 3rd Street south to the alley. Six buildings and their contents were destroyed.



Tall building  
210 Main  
The Sherperdess



The old city hall building



The old Wayne School (now Middle School)

**CITY OF LAUREL**

**Mayor: Scott Rath**

**City Council:**

**Karen Harrington Lathan Asbra**

**Verneal Gade Del Hemsath**

**City Administrator: Duane Lammers**

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Annette Junck

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**We have something to shout about!**

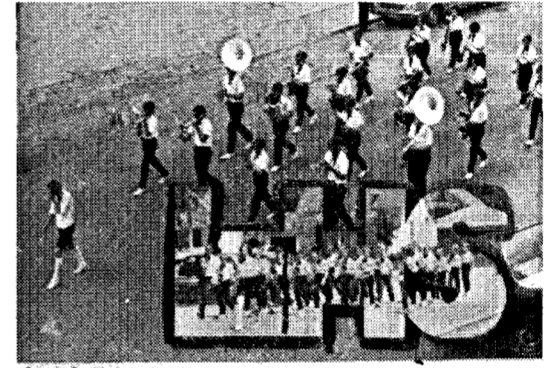
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- Receive eStatements
- Have at least one direct deposit or one electronic debit
- Access online banking at least once per statement cycle
- Use VISA® debit card at least 10 times\*\*

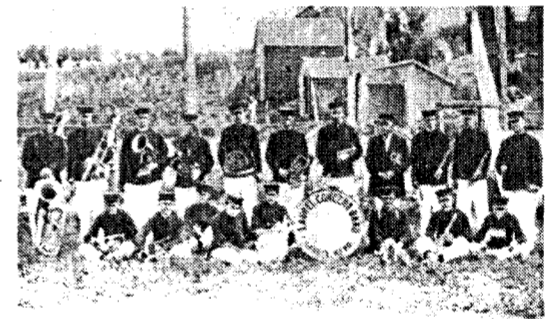
\*APY (Annual Percentage Yield) 4.01% APY paid on balances up to \$25,000 if the minimum qualifications are met. Balance in excess of \$25,000 will earn 0.75% APY. If qualifications are not met within a statement cycle you will earn 0.25% APY. Rates accurate as of this publication date. Rates are subject to change at any time. Personal accounts only. \*\*Does not include ATM withdrawals.



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Laurel High School



Laurel Concert Band in early days



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# Laurel has long history in area

Laurel, located in precinct 21, is in the southeast Cedar County and was platted near the crossing of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and the Pacific Short Line railroads in the fall of 1891. Mr. W. M. Martin could probably be called the first promoter as he bought the land on which the town is located. A townsite company was formed by Martin Kline and Stewart. L. C. Tolles purchased Kline's interest. The town is said to have been named for Miss Laura Martin, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin.

The first settlers in this area are considered to be L.C. Tolles, who came from Vermont in 1872 and Roger O'Gara who came to Cedar County in 1868. O'Gara had homesteaded about one and one-half miles west of the present Laurel site, where a little settlement named Claremont was established.

A depot, stockyards, Everett and Waite's store, a lumberyard, elevator, post office and a few houses were built. Oscar Waite, manager of the general store and lumberyard, was the first postmaster. However, this town was not to exist long as in 1891, the Pacific Shortline Railroad entered the county. It crossed the tracks of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad about a mile east of the little village of Claremont. This location called the "Crossing" or "Crossroads" was soon the beginning of Laurel and business houses and dwellings were moved to this "new town."

The people involved with the first railroad did not take kindly to changing the location and would not leave passengers or freight off at the new town. The Nebraska Railway Commissioners were called to Laurel in a meeting with the citizens in 1893. The case was settled in Laurel's favor and the railroad was forced to build a depot and to stop all trains there.

In 1892, Mr. L. C. Tolles built a store on Oak Street and O. M. Waite rented it and moved his stock from Claremont. The first real step in Laurel's victory was the discontinuance of the Claremont Post Office and the establishment of one in Laurel. On Oct. 1, 1882, the Laurel Post Office was said to have had 78 boxes. Approximately 30 buildings had been completed by the fall of 1892 and others were being constructed.

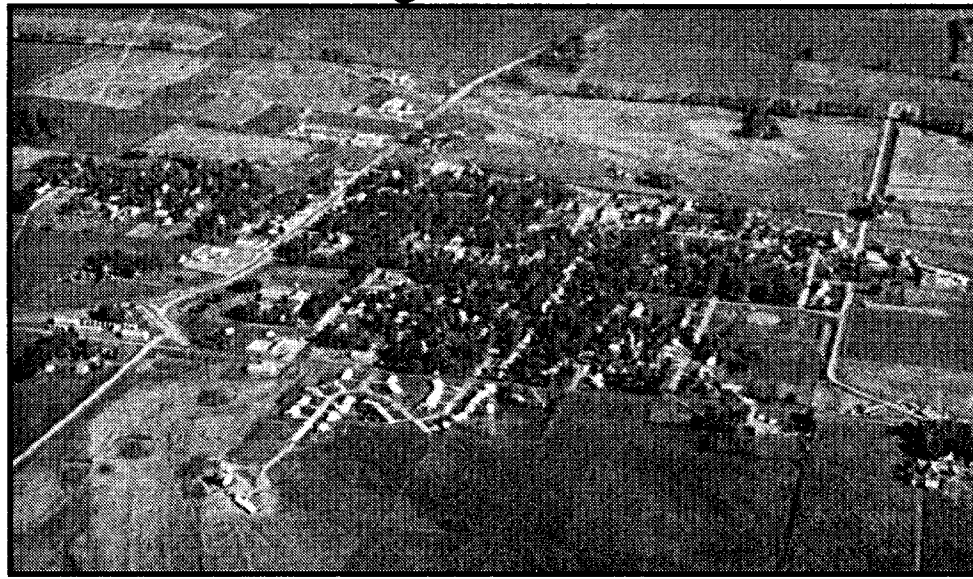
A little booklet called, "A Magic City" was sent out to attract more settlers. The businesses of Laurel in 1892, according to the booklet, included: The Commercial Hotel operated by Fred Phillbrecks, Everett's and Waite's Grocery and Dry Goods Store and Lumberyard which had been moved from Claremont, a Meat Market operated by Ira Spencer and a Hardware Store owned by Mr. R. R. Beem. Jacob Karner, who had the livery stable, had four teams and a good barn plus a residence. Bruce and Pockrandt opened a General Merchandise business September, 1892. C.W. Miller was president and E.W. Miller, cashier of the Farmers Bank of Laurel. Mr. Maquire, a registered pharmacist, opened the first Drug Store, Aug. 1, 1892. Fowler and Maun were builders and contractors who opened a business, March 1, 1892. They had been working with the railroad in the area before Laurel was located. Robert Curran began a harness shop, Sept. 1, 1892. Mrs. A. N. Jeffrey moved to Laurel, March, 1892, to operate a blacksmith shop and wagon maker shop and J.W. McDevitt had a lumberyard.

The village of Laurel was incorporated and a board of trustees appointed May 16, 1893 and their first meeting was held May 24, 1893. The first edition of the Laurel Advocate was printed June 3, 1893. S. J. Young was publisher and J.F. Miller was associate editor and manager. Dr. Raymond Carroll came to Laurel in 1920 and served the community for about 60 years.

Houses of worship were a great importance to these early settlers. As early as 1892, the beginnings of churches in Laurel can be found. The German Lutheran (St. John's) was organized Sept. 19, 1892. The Danish Lutheran group was officially organized in 1915. The congregation's name was "Gethsemane Lutheran Church." These two congregations merged in 1956 under the name of the United Lutheran Church.

The United Methodist Church traces its beginnings to the year of 1872. In 1967, the Belden Methodist Church merged with the Laurel church.

On Oct. 13, 1895, nine charter members organized the Immanuel Lutheran Church.



The Presbyterian Church was organized Nov. 16, 1898 in the Everett and Waite Hall.

In 1905, the congregation of Catholics bought a corner lot and their first church was completed, Jan. 1, 1906. The name, St. Mary's, was selected.

Throughout the history of our nation when enough people settled in an area to support a school, a school was established. The early settlers of the Laurel area were no exception. Their first school building was erected in 1883, 10 years before the village was incorporated. The small frame building was located north and a little east of the Tolles Grove, west of Highway 20. It burned in the summer of 1886. This building was replaced by "The little green school house" just north of town on the banks of Logan Creek.

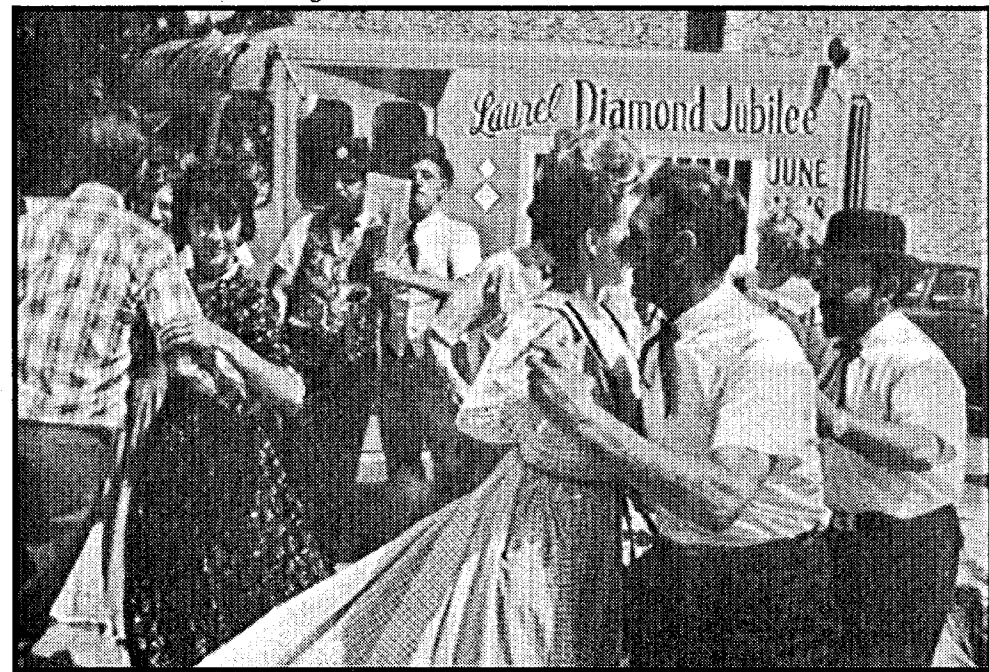
Thirteen pupils, including Laura Martin for whom Laurel was named, were in attendance Jan. 12, 1888 when the well-remembered blizzard struck. Nine of the 13 students spent the night in the schoolhouse. July 7, 1894, six lots were bought in Laurel on which to erect a new school. The two story frame building was 54 feet by 42 feet and included classrooms, an assembly hall and a basement. The "green schoolhouse" was sold and moved. But with the steady increase in pupils, the school board purchased a lot adjoining the school property in 1904. They bought "the green house" again and moved it on to the lot. It became the Primary Department.

In 1906, the school board purchased the block where the present school buildings are located and a new \$25,000 building

was completed there in December, 1907. In 1917, the Nebraska Legislature passed an act authorizing a vocational education and accepted the conditions of the Federal Smith-Hughes Law. In less than two years, the Laurel High School had both Smith-Hughes Agriculture courses and a Home Economics program. A white frame building south of the schoolhouse was constructed to serve as a classroom and house the equipment for the program in mechanics and agriculture and the Home Economics classes met in the school basement. By 1922, the enrollment had nearly doubled and there was a need again for more room. A second bond election passed and a new building was erected in time for graduation in May, 1923. In addition to an assembly room with a stage, the new building provided home economics facilities, several classrooms, boys and girls restrooms with showers, storage rooms and offices. Thirty years later a bond issue was passed to provide for three lower elementary classrooms, a gymnasium with a stage that was to be used for a band room, two showers and locker rooms, a kitchen and dining room for a hot lunch program and storage space. The new addition was ready for the 1957-58 school term.

With the closing of Concord High School in 1958 and the expansion of the high school curriculum, additional classrooms were needed. The high school assembly room was made smaller and the stage removed to make two additional classrooms. But, additional districts were con-

See LAUREL, page 22



Early day Main Street in Laurel

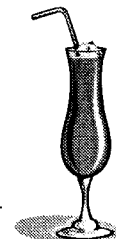
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## A dark chapter in Wayne's history - D.W. Britton killed in broad daylight

Among the dark spots in Wayne's early history of the murder of DeGrass W. (D.W.) Britton by a Negro railroad worker on Oct. 31, 1890.

The following is the recorded version of the event, as taken from the Logan Valley Herald, November 6, 1890.

A future edition of "A Celebration in Time" will include interpretations of the event as provided by the members of the Wayne High School Creative Writing class.

"The people of Wayne were thrown into great excitement Friday afternoon by the news at D.W. Britton had been murdered by a Negro section man.

The deed was committed in front of the depot on the new track that is being put down. The two men were having a conver-

sation and though there were a number of men close at hand it is not known certainly what they were talking about.

Suddenly the Negro took up a railroad pick and making some remark to Britton struck him on the head, felling him to the earth. Mr. Britton was hastily carried to the Lindsay hotel and Drs. Wightman and Leiseuring summoned. The Negro stood his ground until the marshal was notified of the deed, and he was quickly taken to the jail.

There were many cries of "hang him" from the crowd, and it is said that a rope was brought, but no open demonstrations were made. The physicians found that Mr. Britton's skull had been fractured and crushed for about five inches, and forced down upon the brain. They immediately set about raising the sunken portion, and

with Dr. Bear, who had been telegraphed from Norfolk, did everything possible to relieve him. From the first, it was evident that his chance for recovery was very slight and he was soon taken to his own residence. From the time he was struck, he never fully regained consciousness. He lingered until Sunday evening, dying about six o'clock.

There were many threats of lynching during the evening, and about midnight a crowd of thirty or forty men went to the jail and demanded the prisoner, but the sheriff had taken him away in anticipation of such a move, and Mrs. Richabaugh so informed the mob at the same time promising to shoot at the first man to have undertaken to break into the jail can not be known, but the sheriff's action had at least prevented anything of the kind.

Monday a coroner's inquest was held at the residence and the following verdict returned:

"At an inquisition at Wayne, in Wayne county, on the third day of November, 1890, before J.P. Gaertner, coroner of said county, upon the body of De Grasse W. Britton, laying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed the said jurors, upon their oath do say that the said DeGrasse

W. Britton came to his death on the 2nd day of November 1890, by a blow struck by one William Tibbs, a mongrel negro, with a railroad pick dealt by said Tibbs on the head of DeGrasse W. Britton, in said Wayne county Nebraska on the 31st day of October 1890 and that said blow thus struck by said Tibbs, was felonious. That said blow was struck by said Tibbs feloniously and with intent to kill did kill the said DeGrasse W. Britton. In testimony thereof the said jurors have here set their hands, the day and year previously mentioned.

D.W.C. Hood, H.B. Boyd, Henry Myers, James Dobbin, Nat Childs, C.C. Stiner.

The negro, whose name is Wm. Tibbs, has lived in Wayne about two years and has been for the most of the time employed as a night walker on the railroad, and the remainder of the time working on the section. He has been regarded as a quiet, inoffensive man, and very few people knew of his being here at all.

There are many reports afloat of previous trouble between the men, but nothing definite enough to form any reliable opinion upon. Where the Negro now is, is known to the sheriff only, but he will be forthcoming when wanted.

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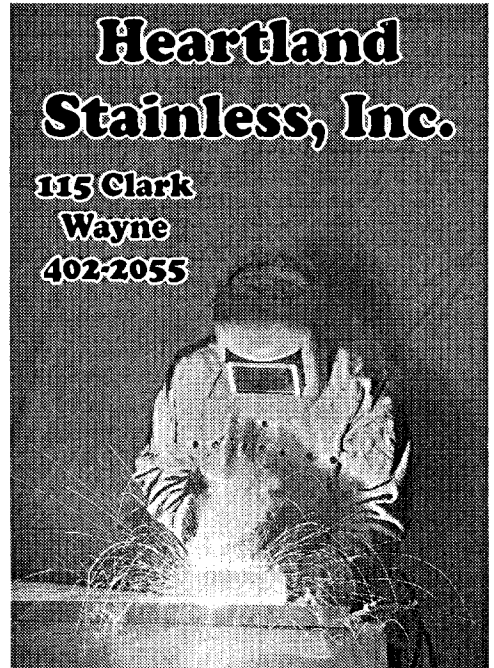
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Wayne  
402-2055



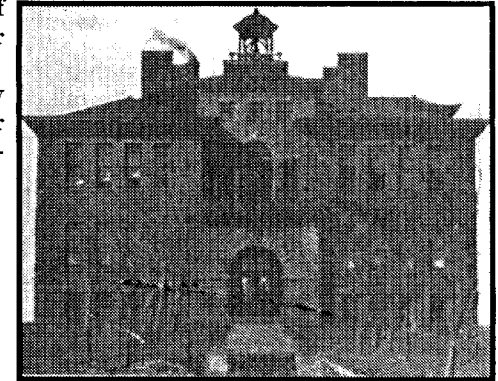
## Laurel

(continued from page 21)

solidating with District 54 (Laurel) and another building program was eminent. This bond issue provided a physical science room, a biological science room, two classrooms, a modern home economics room, a music and band room, two restrooms and a heating plant. This addition was ready to use January, 1966. A modern vocational shop building was completed in 1971.

In 1973, extensive remodeling took place in the 1923 high school building - a modern library area took the place of the original assembly room. When the state maintenance yard and property became available, the school board was able to purchase it for the 10 school and three mini-buses in 1976. Also that year, an \$850,000 bond issue was passed for the construction of an elementary and activity building. The new building, which included elementary classrooms, activity room for science and art instruction, a library-media center and audio-visual rooms, two rooms to meet the requirements for Special Education and a modern gym with 1,000 seating space plus athletic lockers, etc. was completed in April, 1978. The Laurel school has always been fully accredited by the state department and in 1923, became a member of the North Central Association. In 1979, the elementary school became one of the few schools in Nebraska to be a member of NCA.

Organizations in Laurel date back to May 3, 1893, when the citizens of Laurel met for the purpose of forming a cemetery association.

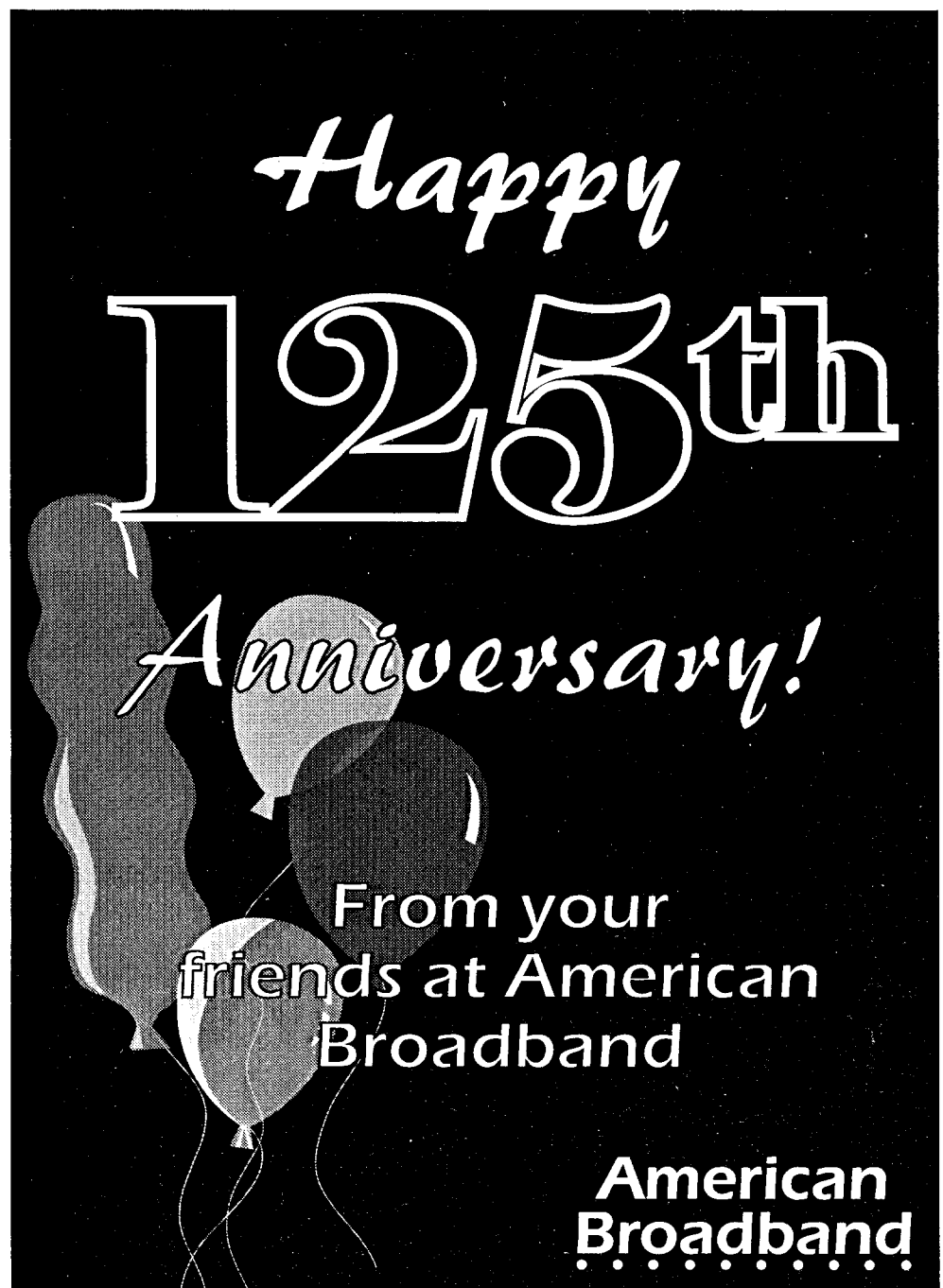


Laurel Public School

**Happy 125th Anniversary!**

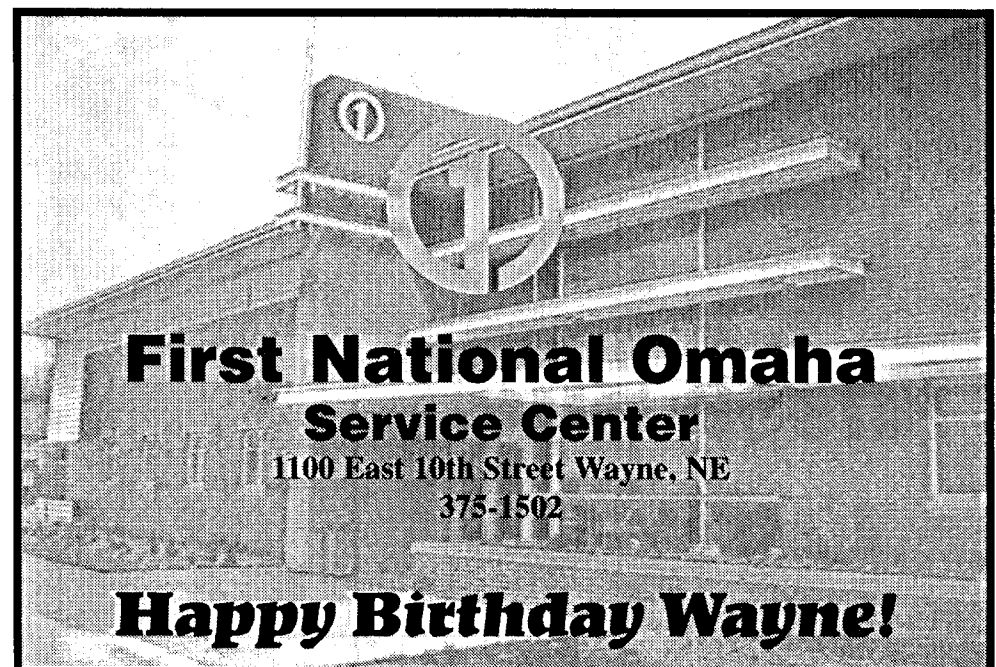
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**Happy Birthday Wayne!**





# 1900's bring many changes to Wayne

In preparing the story on Wayne, emphasis has been placed on the early happenings and conditions of the town prior to 1900.

The machine age brought about great changes. For a number of years the only automobile in the community was that owned and operated by Dr. H.G. Leisenring. He had several different models of the early types and many persons had their first automobile ride with him.

By 1908 or 1909 there were a number of machines in the town. Their number steadily increased until today there are about 12,150 licensed motor vehicles in the

county. A horse and buggy is as strange a sight today as was Dr. Leisenring's car back then.

And, of course, great changes were made in the business and social life of the community.

In 1885 Walter and Will Weber came to Wayne and built a mill that served to store grain and grind wheat until 1925. Farmers came twice a year, waiting at the mill until the ground grain was sacked, the farmer making a payment with a portion of the grain. Later, wheat acreage dwindled and the mill was discontinued.

City Hall was built in 1912 and a modern

brick depot in 1914. In 1926 The Wayne Herald moved into a new building and installed new equipment. In 1935 a new brick building and new equipment was provided the Wayne telephone exchange and that same year the federal government granted a building for the post office.

The Wayne Women's Club sold the older opera house property and started an auditorium fund. With the help of a government loan and grant, the auditorium was built and dedicated in 1936.

Native clay soil was manufactured into brick in many prairie settlements. The Wayne plant was located on south Main

and could produce 50,000 bricks a day, baked in large kilns and used for buildings and streets both in Wayne and nearby communities.

Other early businesses include the Wayne Monument Works (1917), supplying a large territory in northeast Nebraska; the Wayne Creamery (owned and operated by Edward Seymour); Wayne Ice and Storage Co. (1927) which made seven tons of ice daily from city water and maintained three rural delivery routes that served the area twice a week; Graham Ice Cream Co. (1932); and the Benthack Hospital, established by Dr. Walter Benthack in 1937.

## Wayne County asked to send big shipment by last of January

### More Red Cross Workers Must Help to Fill Order

As the 'World War' was being waged in Europe, residents of Wayne were doing their part to help the war effort. The following article was published in the January 10, 1918 edition of the Wayne Herald.

"The chairman of the supply committee of the Red Cross chapter received word this week from headquarters asking the Wayne brand to furnish 1,500 surgical dressings by the last 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 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 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.

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.

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 wish-

ing 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.



## Gas prices always a concern

From 1916 - Nebraska Farmer; Doubtless every person who has gone to buy gasoline in the past two or three months has heard that the reason gasoline prices have increased so enormously is because the supply of crude oil is running low. The "fishiness" of it that story is sufficiently pungent to most persons to be evident even in an atmosphere of gasoline. It is highly improbable that the supply of crude oil would decline so suddenly as to cause gasoline prices to ascend in a few months from the lowest to the highest point reached in many years. If the powers that be in the oil business had wanted the public to believe that story, they should have put prices up more gradually.

But in addition to the common sense refutation of the story of a crude oil shortage, government reports who that the production of rude oil last year did not decline. There has been an increase in the price of crude oil, it is true, of which oil men are making the most. That doesn't mean a

great deal, however, when the corporation that seals gasoline buys crude oil from itself. It is difficult to repress the feeling that the price of crude oil has gone up because somebody wanted to charge more for gasoline, rather than that the high price of gasoline is due to an increase in the price of crude oil.

That the sudden and very great increase in the price of gasoline is the arbitrary work of men with monopoly power is the opinion of almost everybody who uses petroleum products. A congressional investigation is proposed in a resolution introduced in the house. The department of justice considered, but will leave the inquiry to the new federal trade commission, which already has an investigation underway. Government geologists should be able to tell whether there is any foundation for the story of a crude oil shortage, actually or potential. The public awaits with interest the results of the probe.



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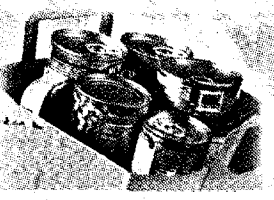
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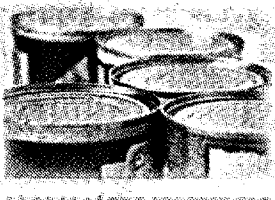
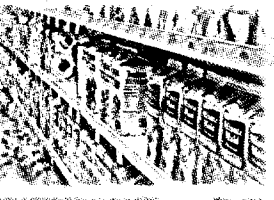
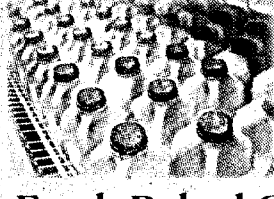
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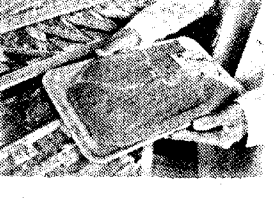
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# Savidge Company opens here soon

Amusement organization opens twenty-fourth season in home town in May.

"Right this way folks! See Baby May, St. Paul's fat girl, who weighs 480 pounds and speaks seven different languages with remarkable fluency. Step right up and buy your tickets."

Or perhaps you would rather spend the evening in the big tent enjoying the pro-

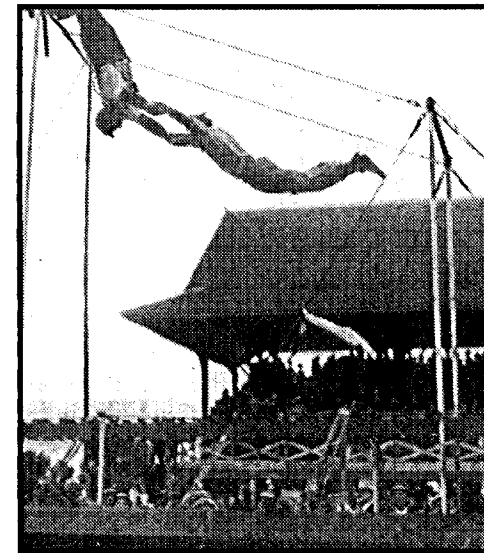
duction of a Broadway play, by a talented company of New York and Chicago players. After that, you may take in some more sideshows, have a ride on the Ferris wheel or seaplanes, or merely watch the varied crowd that surges up and down the well-lighted midway.

Sounds like a carnival, you say. It is a carnival! But it is one that is of unusual

interest. In the first place, its owner, Walter Savidge is a well-known citizen of Wayne and the Walter Savidge Amusement Company goes into winter quarters here.

Mr. Savidge's story of success reads like a novel and bears frequent repetition. As a boy, he became interested in tightrope walking and trapeze work and delighted in doing breath-taking stunts from perilous heights for his playmates. Loving adventure, he ran away from home and made his way by doing stunts at picnics and fairs. Later he joined a circus, but soon gave up life under the "big tent" for independent engagements again. The next year, Walter and his brother, better known as Elwin Strong, started a company of their own, featuring a dramatic show each night. The company then had only one-half a carload of equipment, a small tent, and a company numbering only a few persons. The show gave its initial performance in its owner's home town of Wayne. Later the brothers dissolved partnership and the Walter Savidge Amusement Company began its successful career.

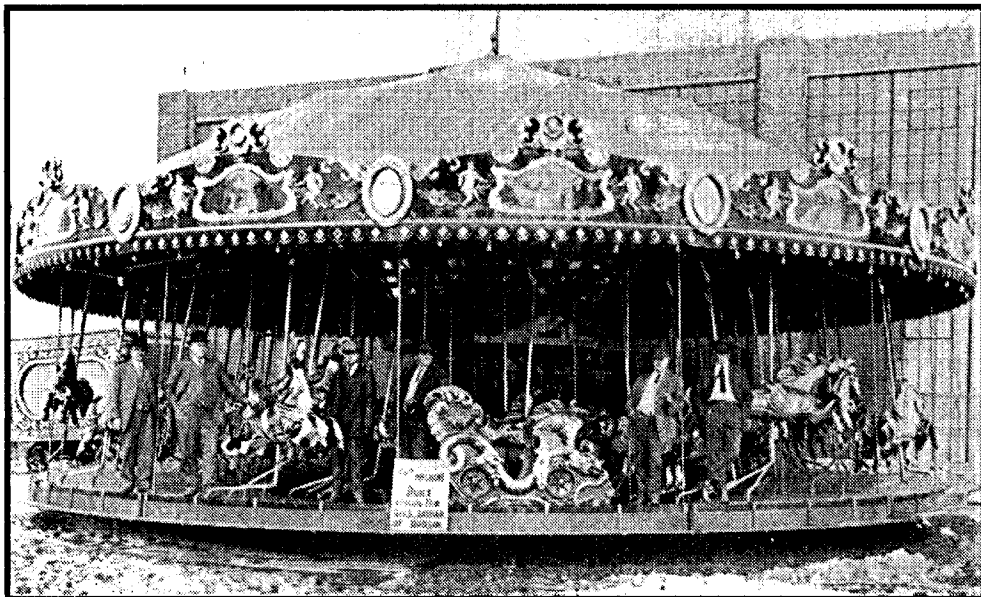
The second feature which differentiates the Savidge company from the average carnival company is the high quality of its amusements. Mr. Savidge dominant purpose has been to produce wholesome enter-



tainment and to select reputable personnel for his company. "No roughs or toughs allowed," has been his motto. As a result, towns where the company has played, welcome it back year after year.

This year will mark the twenty-fourth season for the company. Mr. Savidge plans to open May 12 at Wayne. He is particularly emphasizing the production

See SAVIDGE, page 25



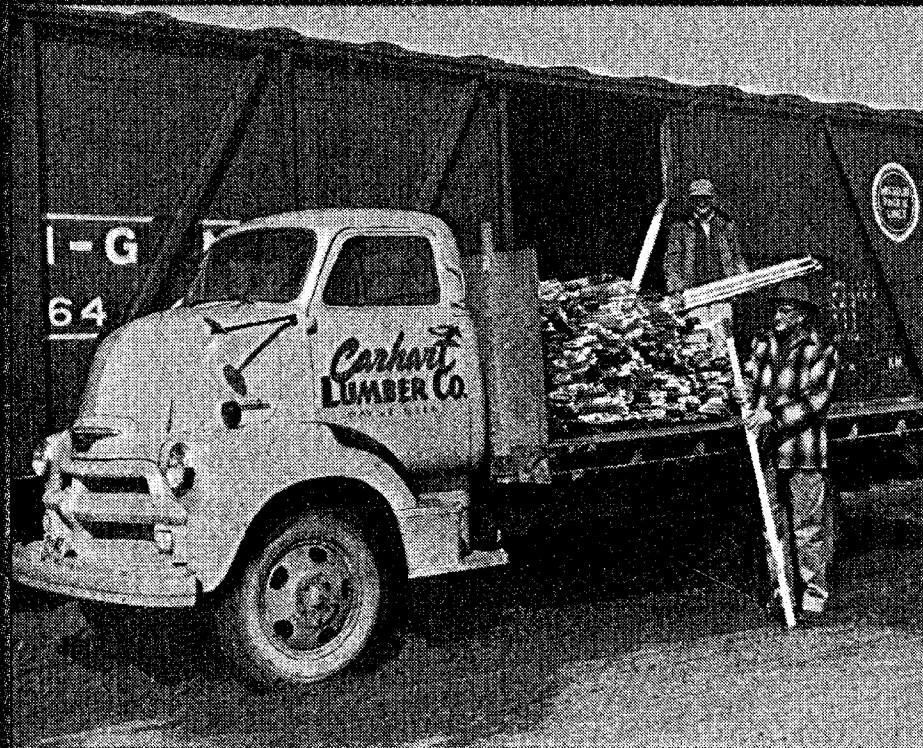
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# Amusement was Savidge's life

Obituary from the Wayne Herald, April 3, 1989 She Died: March 30, 1989.

Mabel Savidge, who was Wayne County's oldest citizen, died early Thursday morning. She claimed to be 105 years old. Family member say that she was 104. Whatever her age, she lived a prolific and entertaining life. "This I know and believe: It is not how long we live, but how we live that matters" she wrote one time, excerpted from the Wayne County Anecdotes and Historical Notes.

The Savidge name was associated with the Savidge Amusement Company -- a company based in Wayne that toured throughout the country for 35 years before falling prey to the nation's Great Depression.

Her talent was not limited to keeping the Savidge Amusement Company books and keeping tabs on the operation of amusement businesses. Her music livened the atmosphere at the shows.

As a young girl, Mabel attended country school and then went on to the Nebraska Normal College in Wayne. She studied piano. Later she attended the England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

In 1911, she married Walter Savidge, a tightrope walker that she became "enchanted with" when she spotted him walking a tightrope between two buildings at the Wayne County Fair. Savidge Amusement Company grew to become the largest of its kind in the United States.

The company featured more than just

sideshows and amusement rides. There were also dramatic groups that traveled with the company. Some of the actors later became stars in Hollywood.

Mabel wrote in her published excerpts: "Our 'big tent' seated 1,000 people and as a drawing card we had a wonderful aerial act, the Flying Baldwin's, that we paid \$300 a week.

"During the summers our specially made talent served as a theater for the New York and Chicago dramatic productions. The production required eight men to operate the stage and about 15 performers and numerous vaudeville acts between scenes.

"As our show grew, it was well known in the Midwest as being the cleanest show in "America. The main reason for that was that my husband did not allow smoking, gambling, profanity or messiness to exist, and only married persons could join. Instant dismissal and fines were the results if anyone disobeyed the rules.

"Because of this, the company soon received the name of "The Sunday School Amusement Company"

Many of the company's bookings took place in the Bible Belt communities.

For many years, it was a long time of summers on the road in the Savidge company's 15-car private Pullman train from April until late fall; and winters in opera houses with vaudeville between acts.

Mabel's last journey with the Savidge Amusement Company came in 1931, when the group traveled to South Dakota. The depression hit and grasshoppers were so thick the railroad cars skidded off the tracks.

She also wrote the following: "I have been a Presbyterian all my life. I have seen

16 presidents come to office (Cleveland twice) in the years of my life. I have been a part of two centuries. What a pleasure to live!"

She had been a resident of the Wayne Care Center of the last 7 1/2 years. Mabel's family wanted her to move away from Wayne, closer to them. But, Mabel refused, because she liked Wayne a lot. "It's a nice clean town," she always said.

## Walter Savidge buried Friday afternoon here

Obituary from the Wayne Herald, September 29, 1949. He died: September 20, 1949.

Funeral services for Walter Savidge, 67-year old famed Wayne showman, were held Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Wayne. Dr. O. B. Proett officiated.

Dean Rowe sang "In the Garden" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Carlson.

Pallbearers were Walter Bressler, Sr., Herman Lundberg, L. W. McNatt, William Crossland, W. C. Swanson and Martin Ringer. Interment was at Greenwood cemetery in charge of the Wayne Masonic Lodge.

Owner of Savidge Amusement Company until his retirement in 1941, Mr. Savidge died last Tuesday night after a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Walter Savidge, Jr., of Omaha, a sister, Mrs. John Atz of Sioux City, a brother Arthur (Elwin Strong) of Milwaukee, Wis., and two grandchildren.

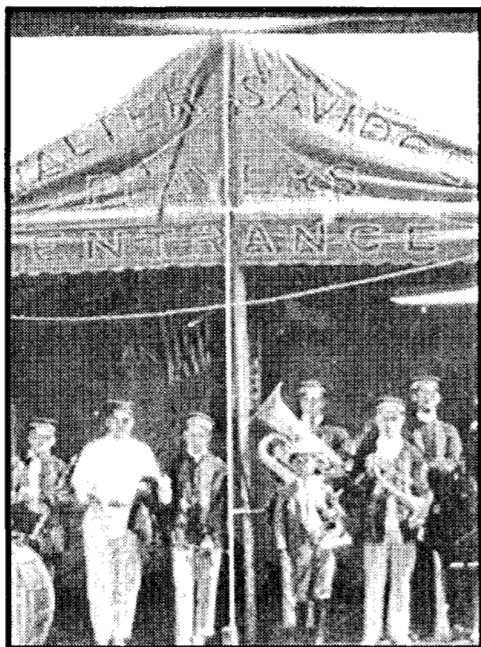
## Savidge

(continued from page 24)

of the Walter Savidge Players this season. On Monday night they will show, "If I Was Rich" (not "were", grammarians, that makes the story); on Tuesday, "In Self Defense"; Wednesday, "What Anne Brought Home"; Thursday, "Abie's Irish Rose"; Friday, "So To Work"; and Saturday, "When Movie Folks Came to Town".

The plays will be given in a large canvas theater, which has a seating capacity of 600. The portable stage is larger than the regular stages of many large theaters and auditoriums. New sideshows along the midway include: Dr. J. Rice's educational exhibit of beautiful and rare animals from all parts of the world, including over forty cages of live specimens; Booths' Palace of Illusions; and the Missouri giant who weighs 575 pounds, measuring eighty inches around the waist, and wears a number fifteen shoe; Baby May, the fat girl; and the Star Museum which shows a collection of Indian art work, relics and curios.

There will be the usual riding devices, the merry-go-round, the merry-mix-up, the kiddie's merry-go-round and the seaplanes. The company of 150 people will travel in a special train of ten double-length cars. The itinerary includes Pender, Norfolk, and Elgin, points in western Nebraska and in Wyoming, Alliance and Mullen during homecoming celebrations. Broken Bow for Custer county fair, Aurora for the Hamilton county fair, Hooper for the Dodge county fair, Fullerton Free Fair of Nance county and Newman Grove for the Newman Grove stock show and fair. The company will close its engagements, the last week in September at Wahoo at the Saunders county fair. This will complete a tour of twenty weeks.




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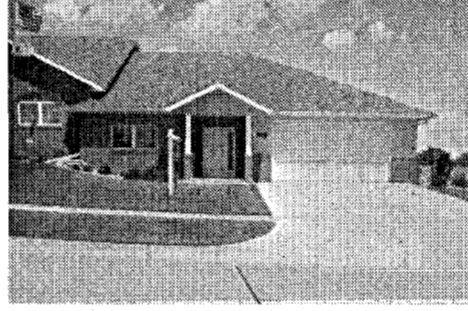
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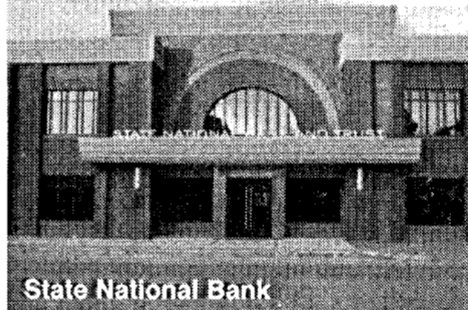
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# Large number pay tribute to John T. Bressler

*Editor's note: The following article, taken from the Oct. 31, 1935 edition of the Wayne Herald, goes into great detail about one of the community's founding fathers.*

*The Bressler family has had a large impact on Wayne and the surrounding area since it's beginning.*

Funeral rites for John T. Bressler, Wayne County pioneer who passed away at his home Wednesday evening, October 23, were conducted at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Dr. Luther M. Kuhns of Omaha and the Beckenhauer service in charge. Private service at the home preceded at the church. The body lay in state at the church from 12:30 until 2:30. Dr. Kuhns was assisted by Rev. W. F. Dierking, Prof. Clifford Bair, with Mrs. H.

A. Welch accompanist, sang "Abide with Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." A large concourse of friends and wealth of flowers bespoke great esteem for Mr. Bressler.

Masonic committal, with Grand Custodian Lute M. Savidge of Omaha in charge, followed at Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Bressler's life spans the history of Wayne county, and development of this prairie region into productive farms and progressive little cities is closely interwoven with his career.

John Tannehill Bressler was born at Warriors Mark, Huntington county Pa. Jan. 14, 1849, and was thus aged 86 years, 9 months and 9 days. In his early years, he was employed in railroad work in Pennsylvania. In 1870, at the age of 21, Mr. Bressler, young, ambitious and self-reliant, decided to go west. Intending to stake out a homestead on the rich prairies of Nebraska, he journeyed along by train to Fremont. From there he traveled with a mail carrier to West Point. Finding no land available at West Point, the young man, with very few dollars in his pocket, his clothes in a satchel and a generous lunchbox packed by his mother, was told that homesteads were available in Wayne County. So he started out afoot across the prairies and was successful in securing land near the new settlement of LaPorte, southeast of the present site of Wayne.

Mr. Bressler built himself a little shanty from thin siding on the homestead, which cost about 414 to acquire. To prove up on the land he was required to live on the place five years and break the prairie. Mr. Bressler bought a yoke of oxen and used these to till the hard ground. Nearest neighbors were two miles away. Closest trading posts were West Point, Fremont

and Sioux City.

After proving up on his homestead in Leslie precinct, Mr. Bressler went to LaPorte, then the county seat. He was elected county treasurer in 1877 and re-elected in 1879. At conclusion of his terms, Mr. Bressler and D.C. Patterson decided to establish a bank and they opened the first financial institution for the new county, the Logan Valley Bank. Mr. Bressler was president and Mr. Patterson, cashier. Neither had any money but deposits came in and the institution grew.

When the railroad missed LaPorte in 1881 and the county seat was moved to the present site of Wayne, the bank and its 16 by 16 frame building were also moved and set on Main Street about a half block north of the present First National Bank. In 1882, the Logan Valley Bank bought out the Wayne County Bank and moved into the building of the latter.

The year 1885 brought reorganization to the bank into the First National Bank of Wayne, which now has more than 50 years of service to its record. In 1890, the frame building was replaced by the present brick structure. Mr. Bressler was chairman of the board at the time of his death, and his son, John T. Bressler, Jr., is president.

Mr. Bressler was interested in political affairs during his long residence in Wayne County. In 1894, he was elected state senator, representing Wayne, Pierce, Madison and Stanton counties. In 1896 he was delegate to the republican convention in St. Louis, which brought about the nomination of Wm. McKinley for presidency. Later Mr. McKinley offered him the post as secretary of agriculture, which Mr. Bressler declined. The president did persuade him to serve as government director for the Union Pacific railroad in the spring of 1897. Mr. Bressler attended all republican national conventions from 1888, except 1924 and 1932. He was personally acquainted with all presidents of the United States from Abraham Lincoln to the present with exception of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

In Wayne, Mr. Bressler served as mayor in 1910, school board member, chairman of Greenwood Cemetery board and several other capacities. Mr. Bressler served on the cemetery board since its organization in 1882. He inaugurated the perpetual care plan, and was influential in securing trees and drives in the cemetery. He gave generously of his time and talent to many public enterprises. He was influential in persuading the state to buy the Nebraska Normal college and convert it into the Nebraska State Teachers College in 1910. Mr. Bressler was an active member of the Presbyterian Church and always served in official capacities. He was trustee until a few years ago when he resigned because of failing health.

Fraternal interests have played a strong part in Mr. Bressler's life. He was the last charter member of Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120. He was a member of the Royal Arch and Commandery at Norfolk and was a 33rd degree Mason. Mr. Bressler joined the Blue Lodge at West Point in early days and transferred to Corinthian lodge No. 83 as charter member when this was formed at LaPorte. When Corinthian Lodge was moved to Wakefield, Mr. Bressler became a charter member of No. 120 here. He took the York rite degrees at Blair and transferred to West Point and later to Norfolk where he was a charter member. He took the Scottish rite in No. 1 in Omaha and retain membership there. Mr. Bressler was elected 33rd degree mason at Washington, D.C. and received the degree in No. Omaha, being the only man in north Nebraska to hold this honor. He had held offices in the local lodge. He was a member of Nebraska Veteran Free Masons and was presented the 50 year badge January 9, 1927. He was a charter member of Wayne Eastern Star Lodge.

Bressler and East Parks in Wayne were gifts of Mr. Bressler to the city, as also was part of Winside's city park.

During the World war, Mr. Bressler gave his son into service for his country. Mr. Bressler also served as Wayne County appeal agent, chairman of the council of defense and fuel administrator.

During the depression years, Mr. Bressler enabled many farmers to refinance land mortgages and save their homes.

Mr. Bressler's life is so closely interwoven with development of Wayne and Wayne county that his influence will live for years to come. Mr. Bressler married Miss Julia Fair at the Fair homestead near Dakota City on July 21, 1880, and the latter has been a most efficient helpmate during the 55 years of married life.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bressler is survived by one son, John T. Bressler, Jr. of Wayne, and four daughters, Maude, Mrs. O.A. Harker of Puryear, Tenn., Ruth, Mrs. A.T. Claycomb, Kate, Mrs. W.E. VonSeggern, and Miss Dorothy Bressler of Wayne. One son, George, died 50 years ago at age 2. Mr. Bressler leaves 14 grandchildren, Mrs. Wm. E., Gordon, William, John and Mary Elizabeth VonSeggern, Mrs. Martha Harker Crouch and Miss Julia Ann Harker, John T. Bressler 3rd, Patty and Richard Bressler, John Frank, George, Barbara and Richard Claycomb. There is one great-grandchild, Nancy Ann Crouch of Puryear, Tenn. Deceased is survived by one brother, S.C. Bressler of Pender and one sister, Miss Hannah Bressler of Wayne.

Pallbearers were C.M. Graven, Dr. R.W. Casper, J.H. Pile, J.C. Carhart, Prof. O.R. Bowen, Dr. Walter Benthack, Wm. McEachen and Paul Mines.

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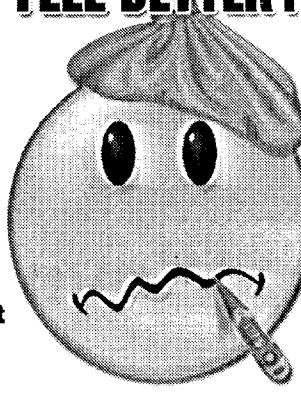


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# J. M. Pile — life work is ended in 1909

Taken from his obituary from The Wayne Herald March 18, 1909

James Madison Pile was born Oct. 30, 1857, in Breckenridge county, Ken. and died in Wayne, March 11, 1909. The old plantation of thousands of acres has been in the Pile family for many generations. His paternal grandfather played an important part of the history of that state prior to and during the Civil War.

Mr. Pile's fathers inherited a comfortable estate, but he was of a literary turn of mind and cared more for books and companionship of his children than to become wealthy. His mother, Emily Bruce, was by birth a Virginian of broad culture and refinement. To this union were born six sons and two daughters. Mr. Pile was the fifth of this family of eight. The father was the companion of his boys and often has Mr. Pile been known to remark that to his father he owed more than to any other one person. His own sons were his chums and to them has fallen a heritage denied to many—that is, the constant companionship of a father of lofty ideals.

His early education was retarded owing to an accident to one of his eyes, which forced him to lay aside books for two years in order that his sight would not be wholly destroyed. During these months, his father was his constant companion and to this accident, Mr. Pile attributed his thoroughness and patience in whatever he undertook.

When a boy of 17, he came north to visit some of his mother's people. So thoroughly did

he enjoy the north that he never returned to his native state to live. On this trip, he met Prof. Pinkham, President of Earlham College, who was his ideal. Through this great man, he was influenced to enter the educational field, teaching his first term of school in Orange County, Indiana. In 1879, in order to better prepare himself, he entered the Northern Indiana University and graduated with honors in 1881. His roommate during these years was Mr. F. M. Harding of Sioux City and for whom he named his eldest son. Mr. Harding was one of the brokenhearted mourners at the funeral. He said, "No one more than myself will miss the counsel and friendship of this noble man. As the years have gone by, he has been more and more to me than any other man I have known."

After leaving college, he began his career as a teacher at Dixon, Ill. From here, he went to Chicago, Ill., where he remained for five years as a teacher in Power's Metropolitan Business College. He did not like this kind of teaching and when a

position was offered him in the Eastern Michigan Normal School, he accepted. Here as everywhere else, he became a power in the educational affairs of the state.

For years, he had wished to go west and in 1889, he went to Fremont, as a professor of mathematics in the Fremont Normal. He remained there two years, coming to Wayne in 1891. So charmed was he with the people and the place that he decided to make this his home. Prominent businessmen made it possible for him to build this school of which he was head for nearly 19 years. For 30 years, he was a teacher. During that time, thousands of lives have been touched by his influence and wherever the sun shines, will be found men and women who universally will say that, their lives have been made better by having known this noble man.

Early in life, he took a stand for all that was high and noble. For many, many years, he was a member of the Methodist church and, no doubt, no person in Wayne

was a closer Bible student than he. His relation to his church was like everything else. He, as one of his intimate friends said, "was a man who did things." No task was too great if someone was to be benefited. When some of the friends of the proposition to vote bonds for building the new public school building came to Mr. Pile, who was then a very sick man, they said a few words from him would do more than anything else to make this possible. Although he could scarcely climb the stairs, he went to this meeting of the Commercial Club and many have said since that they could have voted no other way than the one he pointed out.

He was passionately fond of children. The little people of the Model School idolized him. Many times, he has been found in their rooms visiting with them, telling them stories, and listening to the recital of their little troubles. He was never too busy to admit a child to his office.

See PILE, page 28



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# Taps have sounded — Edward Reynolds is dead

Editor's note: The following life story is taken from the Nov. 18, 1909 Wayne Herald and describes the life of Edward Reynolds, an early sheriff in Wayne.

A number of Mr. Reynolds' relatives are still active members of the Wayne community.

While it has been known for some time that the health of Edward Reynolds of Fullerton, Nebraska, and a former long-time resident of Wayne was very poor and that he had gone to Kirksville, Missouri, for examination and possible operation, the news of his death came with a shock to his family and friends. He submitted to an

operation for gallstones November 11, and never rallied from its effects.

Deceased was born at Marysville, Ohio, October 8, 1844, being at the time of his death one month and three days beyond sixty-five years of age. When five years old he removed with his parents to Clayton County, Iowa, where he resided until the Civil War, and when but seventeen years old he enlisted and served his country for four years and five months, enduring all the hardships of the weary march and battlefield.

At the close of the war, he returned to Iowa and in that state he was united in

marriage to Miss Mary J. Hill, who still survives him. To this union eleven children were born, nine of whom are still living, they being Mrs. L.C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. C.S. Beebe, Mrs. Gene Gildersleeve, Mrs. H.B. Craven, Mrs. Rollie Ley, Chas Reynolds, Ray Reynolds, all of Wayne and Delos Reynolds of Kirksville, Missouri, and Clyde Reynolds of Fullerton, Nebraska. James E. and Mary Elizabeth preceded him to the better world.

Mr. Reynolds and family moved to Wayne County in 1886, settling on a farm. Finding farm life to arduous for his physical condition, he removed to Wayne and was elected to the office of sheriff, which he very acceptably filled for a period of six years. In 1902, he and his wife removed to Fullerton, Nebraska, where he engaged in the mercantile business, in which was still engaged at the time of his death.

Besides his wife and children, he leaves 16 grandchildren, a sister at Waterloo, Iowa, also a sister at Boise, Idaho, and a brother, Meta, South Dakota.

The funeral services were held at the M.E. church in Wayne Sunday afternoon, and were largely attended by members of

the G.A.R. and A.O.U.W. Orders, of which he was a member, (he having served as Commander of Casey Post G.A. R. several times), and a large number of citizens, who thus paid respect to one who had long been a citizen and friend to many in the community. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, silent tokens of respect. The pallbearers were C.S. Beebe, H. B. Craven, Rollie Ley, Gene Gildersleeve, L.C. Gildersleeve and Frank Howard, all sons-in-law but Mr. Howard, who was a nephew.

Rev. H.H. Millard, of Albion, Nebraska, a former pastor of the M.E. church in Wayne and a long time friend of the deceased and his family, had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Kirkpatrick. The speaker delivered a thoughtful address and paid a feeling tribute to his departed friend. Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery in Wayne.

Those from abroad attending the funeral were his son Delos and wife, of Kirksville, Missouri and son Clyde and wife from Fullerton, Nebraska and Frank Howard, a favorite nephew, from Waterloo, Iowa. After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well.

## Pile

(continued from page 27)

In everything that has made Wayne a town known far and wide as being an ideal city, his hand is visible. He did everything so quietly but so effectively. He stood for everything that was good. He was so considerate of others, never thinking of himself.

True, he had his enemies, for what person lives who amounts to anything but has those whom he has trusted and found disloyal. In speaking of such a case, he said "I never worry over such. Christ, the Great Teacher, chose 12 men to aid him—one betrayed him. He was superhuman, I am only human and if I have only one or to disloyal, why, I count myself most fortunate."

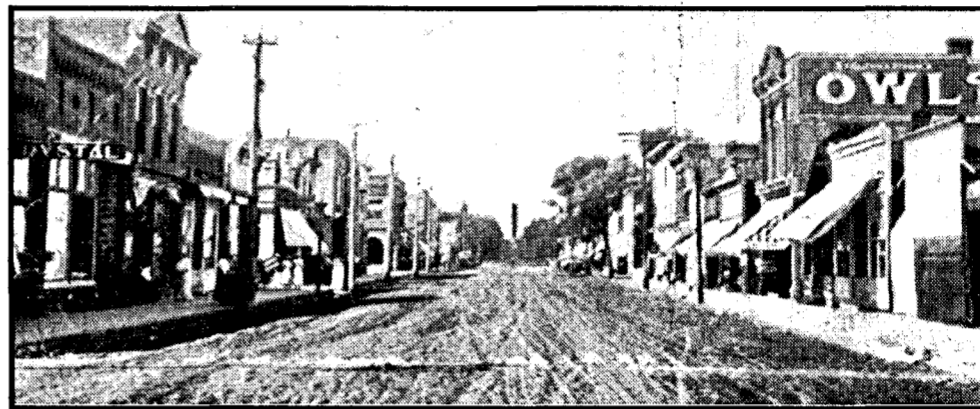
As a tribute of love and esteem, the people of Wayne selected the most beautiful spot in Greenwood cemetery and consecrated it for his last resting place.

He was spared much physical suffering, although his health was not good for many

months. His disease, pernicious anaemia, was comparatively a painless one. While confined to his bed for seven weeks, he directed the affairs of this great institution up to two days prior to his death. During his entire illness, his son Fred stood between him and the activities of business.

There is left to mourn a wife, who for the 26 years of their married life has been a help mate in the truest sense, and the children born to this union are in every way worthy the name of their honored sire.

The funeral was as private as the station of the deceased would allow. The Masonic Fraternity, of which Mr. Pile was an honored member, was in charge. His pastor, Dr. Sharpe, delivered the address. He was assisted by Rev. Ringer, of the Lutheran church. At the Chapel, a Public Memorial service was held at the same hour. Many prominent educators from all over the state were there to pay their last tribute to this great and good man.



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 <b>\$160,000</b> 86660 582 Avenue, Concord	 <b>\$79,000</b> 109 West 4th Street	 <b>\$149,500</b> 802 West 21st Street	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center;">  <div style="text-align: left;"> <p><b>201 Main Street</b> Wayne, NE 68787 Phone: 402-375-1477 E-Mail: <a href="mailto:anolte@1strealty.com">anolte@1strealty.com</a> <a href="http://www.1strealty.com">www.1strealty.com</a></p> </div> <div style="margin-left: 10px; text-align: right;">  </div> </div> <p><b>SALES &amp; MANAGEMENT</b></p>		

# Mrs. Emma Baker of Wayne is a pioneer mother

(This article was in the Our Sunday Visitor-Omaha Archdiocesan True Voice Edition written by Grace Welsh Lutgen Dated: Sunday, April 17, 1949. The copy of the article was from Lois N. (Ross) Snyder of Walthill, granddaughter of Emma Baker).

In these days of unrest and worry over possible depression and hard times it is well to look into the life stories of some of our pioneers, especially those who migrated from far away countries to make themselves a new life in our America.

Mrs. Wendel Baker of Wayne is one such person who's almost 93 years have been an inspiration and joy to all who know her. Born August 10, 1856, in Beillingheim, Province of Baden, Germany, her mind is clear and alert today, she does her own housekeeping in her modern bungalow and enjoys her radio program and her newspapers. A devout Catholic all her life, she regrets having to miss Mass on Sundays during the recent severe Winter.

"From my earliest remembrance" states Mrs. Baker, "Our family walked two miles to early Mass there in Germany. Then we walked back home to eat dinner and back again for Vesper service. We had no way to ride and it was a long hard walk for small children--those eight miles. I was the fifth child in a family of eight, so babies weren't carried very long."

When asked about her own family of nine children, Mrs. Baker said proudly, "We never missed a Sunday 8 o'clock Mass no matter what the weather or how bad the roads, even though we lived three miles from town. Every Saturday night I would give each child his bath and piled nine little piles of clean clothes about the room ready for them to put on next morning. The older children helped the younger ones to dress before they had their breakfast. But, there was never any quarreling because they were taught it was their duty and their privilege to attend Mass."

"And I suppose you always do your part in financing your church?" The question was unnecessary for everyone acquainted with Mother Baker knows of her charities and her especial gift to her Parish cemetery. But her answer was characteristic of her.

"Yes. We always made our church a first in our lives. That was the reason we always made good profit on our land deals. Of course, we worked hard from morning till night, as did many of our neighbors who never made a go of it. But we always felt that God helped us, knowing He would get his share of the profits."

Her brown eyes twinkled as she spoke of present day food sales and parish benefits.

"These days our women think if they give a chicken or a cake or even two pies they are giving a lot. With a hired man or two, my nine children, much farm work like raising chickens, milking and churning butter I would bring in a clothes basket full of food. Two baked hams, four pies, a big cake, coffee cakes and as much as five gallons of baked beans."

Even today, the memory of those duties brought a look of satisfaction and pride to her face.

Yes, love of her God and faithful service to her church is still the first interest in her life.

This was given tangible evidence when a monument was donated to Wayne Catholic cemetery and dedicated on her 85th birthday. A marble base 2 feet 10 inches by 6 feet extends 4 feet above the ground. A copper cross is 20 feet high, a replica of one on which Jesus was crucified and holds the marble likeness of Jesus.

Inscribed above the figure of Christ are the letters "I.N.R.I." standing for Latin words meaning "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." The memorial is used as a place for saying field masses.

Mrs. Baker recalls that the last words her father said to her back in 1860 when he said goodbye there on the deck of the steam ship that was taking her, a girl of 14, to America, and alone, were-"Don't forget your God and He won't forget you."

"And I never forgot those words and surely God never forgot me even if I did go through some bitter times and many heart aches." Her works were a wonderful testimony to her great faith in God.

Like many other pioneer stories, the life of this German-born mother had its share of thrills and adventure as well as of struggles and toil. The daughter of Sebastian and Mary Nies, a brick maker in Beillingheim, she helped carry form-filled clay to the drying racks when only a child of five. Later when attending school in the village, all her spare time was spent helping with the bricks.

When Amelia, the oldest daughter of the family, was 19, four families from the little village emigrated to America and Amelia came with them. The group settled in Lincoln, Illinois, where Amelia secured house-work in a butcher's home. While there, she met a young farmer, Peter Baker, whose father had died leaving the farm to be run by his two sons and his wife. But, the mother was ill and Amelia was asked to come to the farm and help care for her. At the death of the mother, Peter and Amelia were married.

By 1860, two children were born to them, but Amelia was so homesick that Peter had written to ask if one of the sisters would come to her here in America if

he sent passport and fare. Fourteen-year-old Emma was chosen to go.

"Weren't you afraid? Were you sea sick?" I asked.

"Was too green to be afraid at first," laughed my grey haired friend, "And I never was sea-sick one day. I was about the only one who could eat and soon there was nothing to do but look out on all that water. Before the fourteen days on the ocean were over, I was so scared I wanted to jump in and drown. It wasn't much better when we embarked, either. There seemed to be some relative or friend calling for all the passengers but me. Nearly all had gone before a little old man came asking for me. When the captain took his name and saw it was the one on the letter

I carried, he had me go with him. He was a hotel keeper and he kept me there three days before I got a train for Lincoln, Ill. Surely my Lord was with me those days."

Mrs. Baker shook her head and sighed in sympathy for that lonely, frightened girl of long ago.

"And your sister met you when you reached Lincoln?" I broke into her reverie.

"No. Peter sent his young brother Wendel to see if I would be on that train, he took me to the farm and to Amelia."

"And you to fell in love and were married!" Here was romance at last.

"Not so quick" Mrs. Baker was serious

See BAKER, page 30

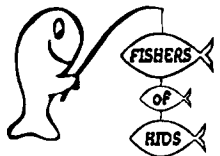
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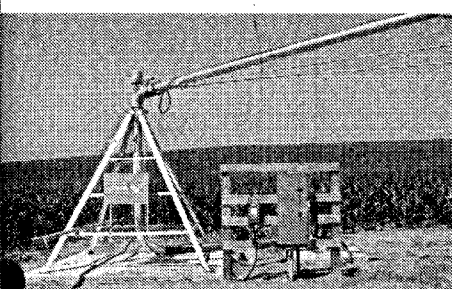


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# Baker

(continued from page 29)

with the remembering, " I was only a girl of 14 then and Wendel was a bashful boy in his teens.

"No. I worked for my sister more than two years. Helping with the house work and their farm work and taking care of the babies--there were four of them before I left. I got only a few clothes but of course, I had to pay back for my ticket and the cost of bringing me here to this country. Then I got a job working for a lawyer's family at \$3 a week, and the work was so light I never felt I earned that much. Later I worked for the County Poor Farm where I earned \$4 a week."

"You saw Wendel and your sister's family quite often, I suppose?"

"Peter and Amelia couldn't make the farm pay, so they sold their share to Wendel and they moved to Nebraska to homestead. Then Wendell came to tell me he had taken on this debt and wanted to marry, I was so anxious for a home of my own that I wasn't afraid of the risk. I said I could help pay off the debt and that February 1876, we were married. I was 20 then and Wendel nearly 25. We raised pigs, chickens, ducks, and everything that would help bring in money. I worked right in the fields to take the place of a hired man and we began paying off. Our first baby was born that first year too.

"Well" continued Mrs. Baker as she relived the triumph of those first hard years, "we had the quarter clear of debt by 1881 and found a buyer who gave us

\$60 an acre. So we moved to Iowa where we bought a half-section with the money, this land only cost us \$30 an acre. We had quite a growing family by then and needed more land. Then seven years later or in 1888, we sold this place for \$80 an acre and moved out to Wayne County Nebraska near Peter and Amelia and their ten children. We bought a half-section at \$30 and settled down for keeps with our seven children. The last two were born here, and all nine grew to maturity and into homes of their own right in this community."

It was a common household duty, Mrs. Baker added, to bake as many as 25 loaves of bread in a single morning to care for the family needs and for thrashers. The family went through the great blizzard of 1888 without any personal loss as they had their sheds near the house and adequate supplies of feed near at hand. She recalls corn selling at 26 cents a bushel, butter at 15 cents a pound and dressed chickens brought 25 cents each.

In 1900, Mr. Baker fell from a windmill and never completely recovered. So the oldest son took over the farm and the family moved to Wayne. The youngest child was 14 years old when Mr. Baker died. A year later, a daughter died leaving two children. Mrs. Baker took the 2-year-old baby. She gave her a high school and college education and sent her to Omaha

where she graduated as a trained nurse.

Mrs. Baker continued her husband's brand of financial dealing selling two quarters at \$100 and buying western land again at \$30. Now her farms furnish ample income for her own needs and her many charities. She never returned to her home land and never had a desire to do so. One younger brother came to America and became a successful land owner and the youngest sister still lives on the family home in Germany near the brick yard. Mrs. Baker sends generous supplies to her and her family since the last war. Until 1945, she drove her own car, better at 89 than many younger drivers of the community.

A faithful member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne, the oldest living member of the parish, Mother Baker is loved by all people of all creeds. Her philosophy gained through 93 years of active living is evidenced by many of her wise sayings.

"Worry does more harm than work." "Be moderate in all things." "Good neighbors are priceless assets." "Be thrifty and live within your income and don't ask the government to support you and your family. Do that yourself." But above all others she advises, as did her father before her, "Don't forget your God and He won't forget you."

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### STUDENT DROPOUT RATE 2007-2008

YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
2003-2004	1.92%	0.48%
2004-2005	1.86%	0.47%
2005-2006	1.81%	0.24%
2006-2007	1.94%	0.74%
2007-2008	1.69%	0.50%

### ACT RESULTS 2007-2008

Years	National Average	State Average	District Average
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
2007-2008	21.10	22.10	23.50

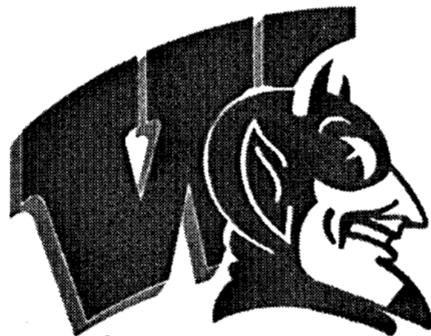
### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE 2007-2008

YEARS	STATE	WAYNE
2002-2003	85.80%	98.53%
2003-2004	85.80%	97.30%
2004-2005	87.48%	97.59%
2005-2006	88.02%	98.61%
2006-2007	88.76%	97.52%
2007-2008	88.76%	94.52%

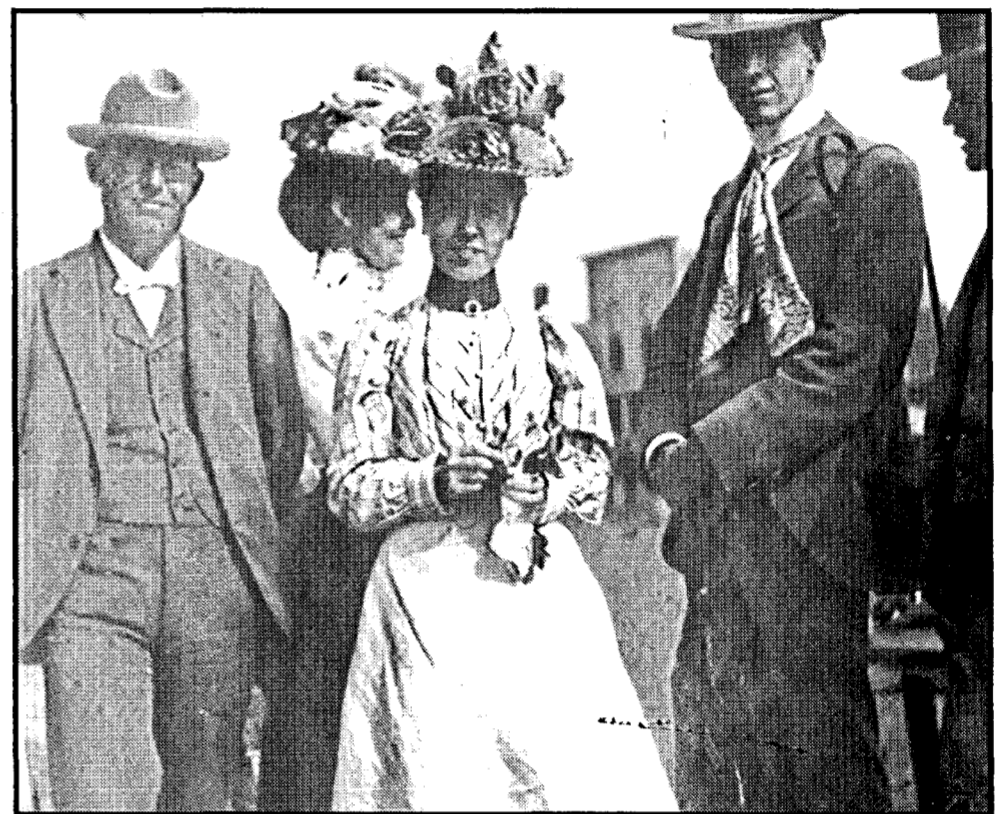
### AVERAGE SCORE OF STUDENTS WHO TOOK CORE COURSES OR MORE

YEARS	NATIONAL	STATE	WAYNE
2003-2004	21.90	22.60	25.30
2004-2005	21.90	22.60	24.80
2005-2006	22.00	22.70	25.20
2006-2007	22.00	22.90	24.40
2007-2008	22.00	22.80	25.60

For other results and district information visit [www.nde.state.ne.us](http://www.nde.state.ne.us)

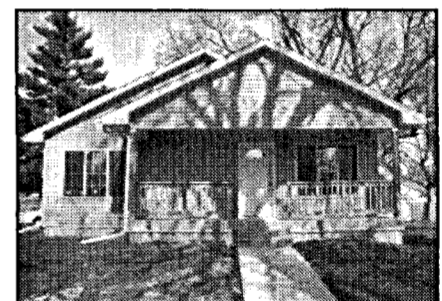


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Shown above is clothing of the times around 1899.

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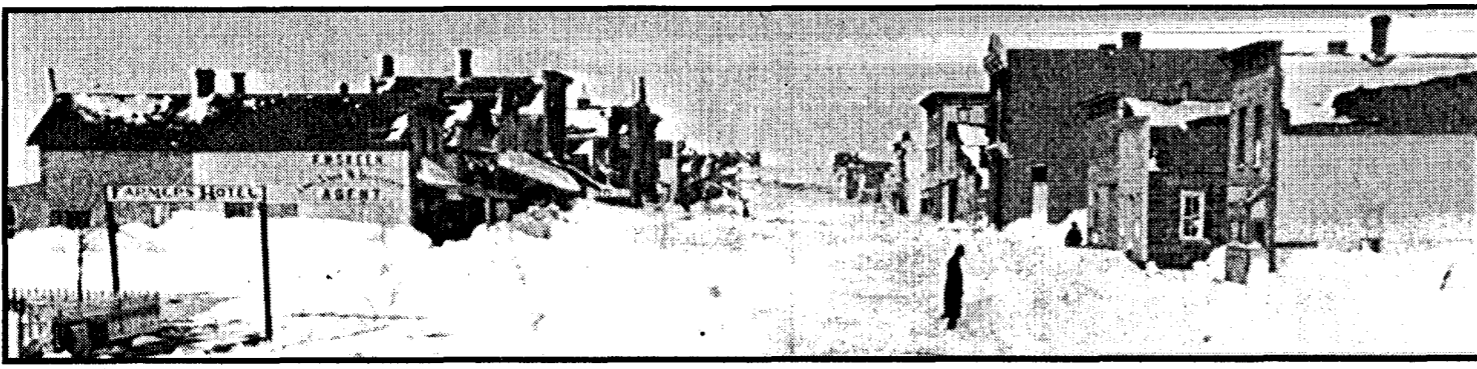


Household Size	Income Limits
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4	\$54,300
5	\$58,600
6	\$63,000
7	\$67,300
8	\$71,700

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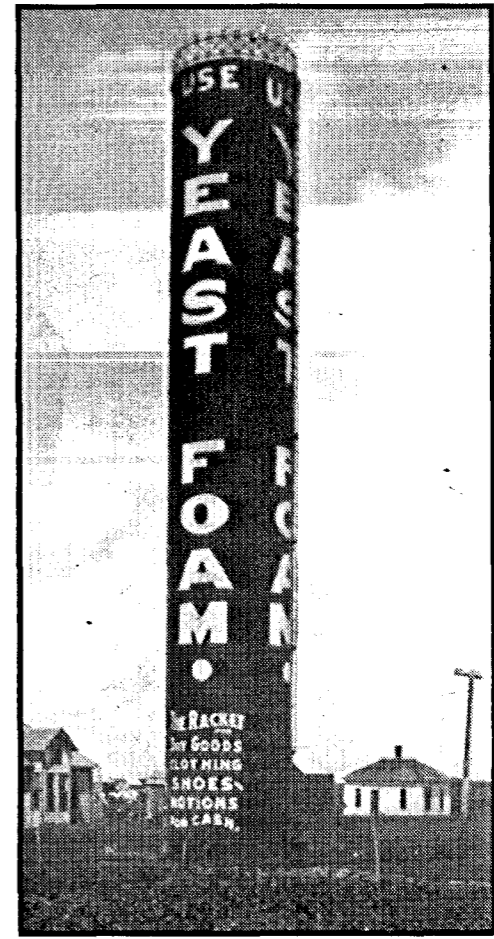




Wayne — Blizzard 1886

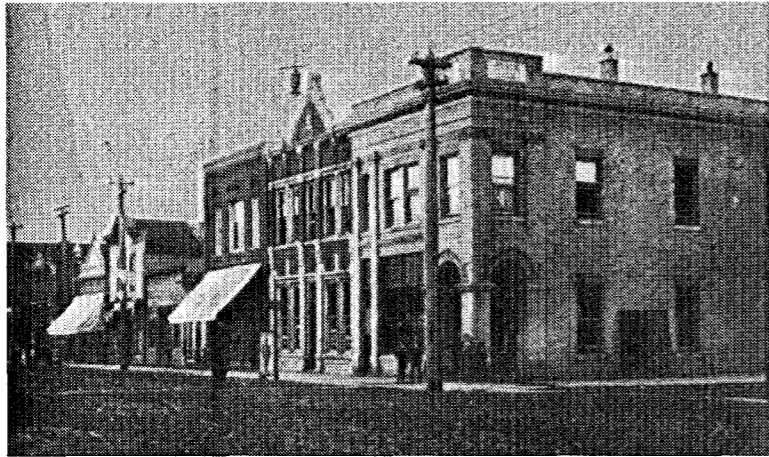


Wayne Jubilee celebration

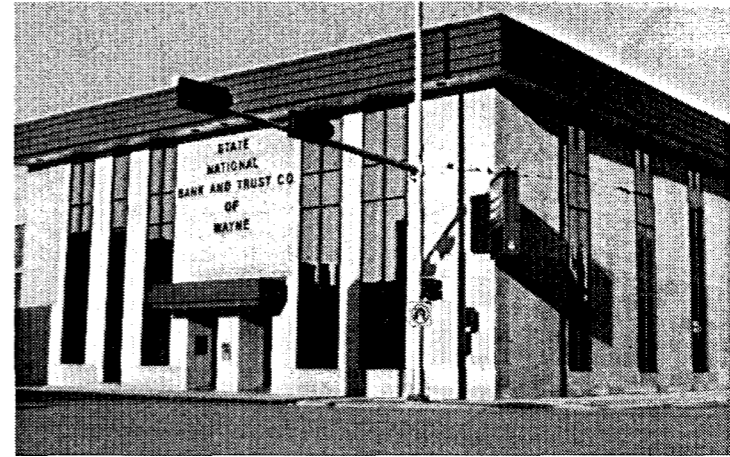


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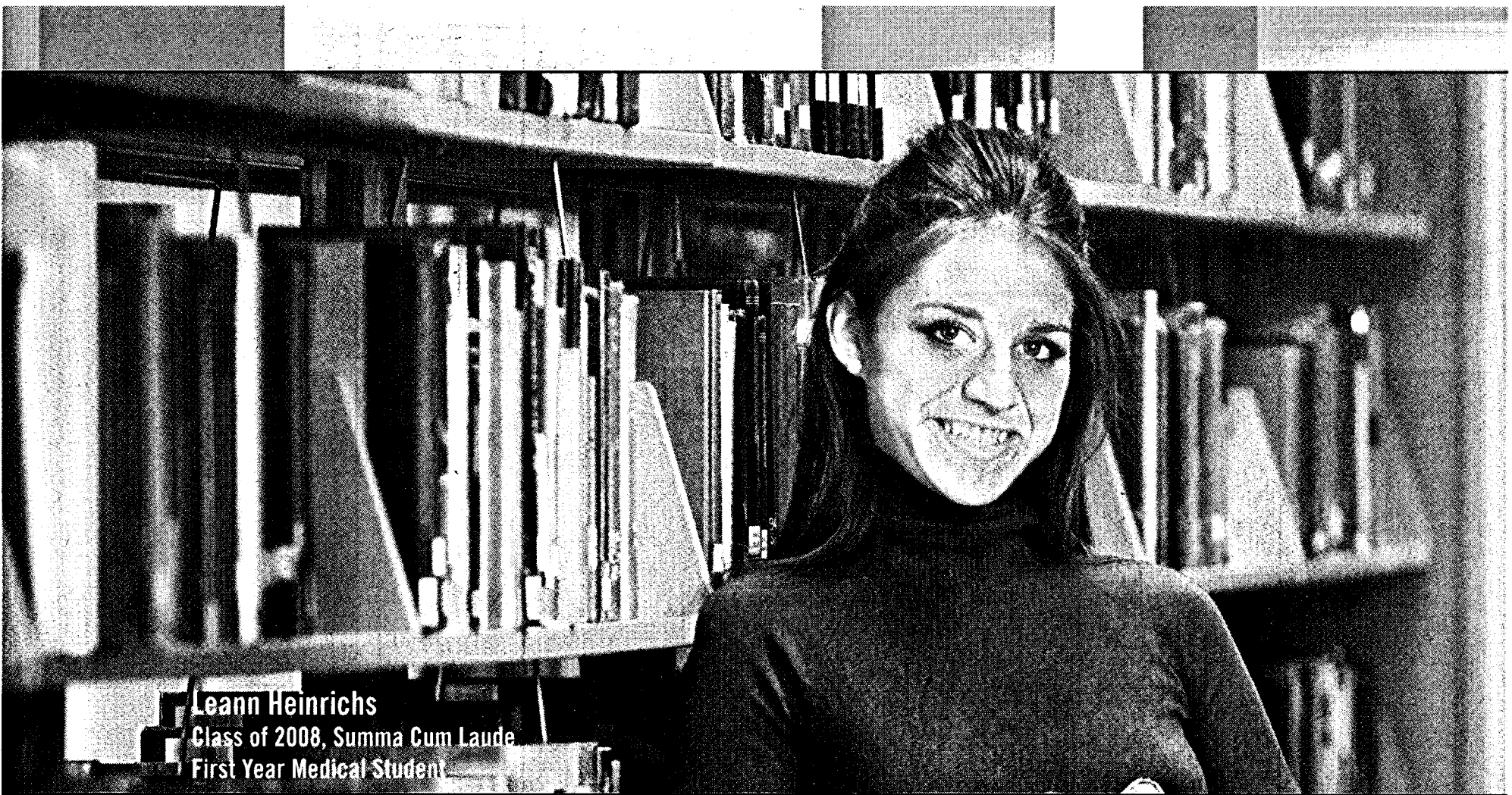


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