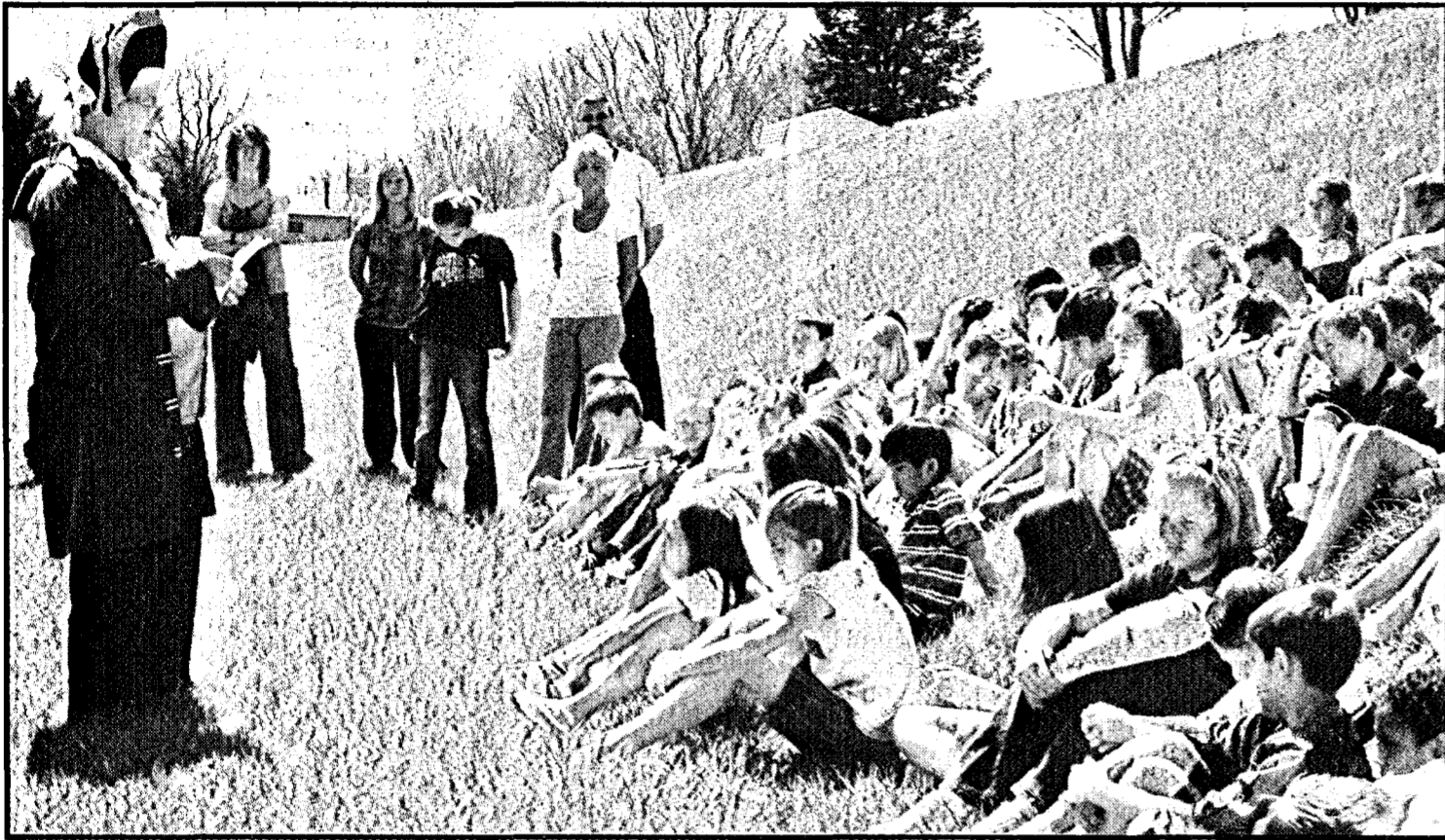


Single Copy 75¢
Sections - 3
Pages - 28

Thursday, April 30, 2009 133rd Year - No. 32

The Wayne Herald



Arbor Day

General Anthony Wayne, above, read the Arbor Day proclamation to Wayne Elementary fourth grade students to commemorate Arbor Day and Earth Day last week. Joel Hansen with the city of Wayne and Steve Rasmussen with the District Forest Service spoke to the students about the importance of planting trees and the city's designation as a Tree City USA. Following the presentations the students worked with Wayne State College students to plant 20 apple trees of various varieties.



Invest Nebraska Corporation unveils New Venture Competition finalists

Invest Nebraska Corporation (www.investnebraska.com) unveiled today the six finalists of the Northeast Nebraska New Venture Competition. The competition will take place Friday at Northeast Community College campus.

The competition finalists are: Stephanie Liska and Tim Fertig, SymCore, Inc. in Wayne; Marilyn Wilson and Katy Wilson, Heady Bed, LLC in Wayne; Tim Ahlmann, Cucina Romaha in Norfolk; Kevin and Barb Connot, Genesis Enterprises in Allen; Michael and Kristen Johnson, Kristy's Kitchen in Tekamah; and David Albers, Countryside Gas and Grocery in Allen.

On May 1st, these six entrepreneurs will compete for the chance to receive a \$30,000 investment in exchange for a minority stake in the business.

"The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in northeast Nebraska," said Executive Director and project manager Dan Hoffman. "The variety of business ventures we received from this region exceeded our expectations."

A Judges' Panel comprised of four individuals with strong ties to the northeast Nebraska business community will identify the competition winner. The Judges are: Ryan Zwingman of Christensen Brozek Faltsy; Dave Maggart of Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust; Loren Kucera of

Nebraska Business Development Center, Wayne State College; and Matt McNair, University of Nebraska Foundation and Chairman of the Invest Nebraska Board of Directors.

Doors will open at 12:30 p.m. for a "meet and greet", and the competition will kick off at 1 p.m. on the 1st. While the judges' discussions will be kept behind closed doors after the competition, the competition itself is open to the media and the public. A public reception is planned in the same location following the competition to celebrate the winning business. The reception is slated to begin at roughly 5 p.m.

The New Venture Competition is based on the success of the annual Hormel Family Foundation's Business Plan Competition in McCook, Nebraska. It is the goal of Invest Nebraska Corporation to take this model to other Nebraska communities, allowing others an opportunity to carry the Nebraskan spirit of entrepreneurship forward.

Spearheaded by Invest Nebraska Corporation, this initiative is sponsored by Northeast Community College, Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce, Nebraska Business Development Center at Wayne State College, SCORE (Norfolk), Elkhorn Valley Economic Development, and the Nebraska Department of Economic

Development.

For more details, please visit www.investnebraska.com, or contact Dan Hoffman at (402) 472-2063.

Jim Horn to speak at Tourism Banquet

This year's Northeast Nebraska Travel Council Annual Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 7.

The annual banquet is aimed at enlightening and uniting the tourism industry in northeast Nebraska. It will begin with tours of the new Hubbard Rhino Barn at Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park from 3-4 p.m. Driving directions are available at <http://ashfall.unl.edu/contact.html>.

The annual meeting of the membership will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rex Theatre, 225 Windom Street, Orchard and will be followed by a catered banquet and program.

A highlight of the evening will be a demonstration of the material culture of the Plains Indians. Jim Horn, a Native American from Plainview, keeps one foot in the 21st century and another in the 19th century by keeping the spirit of the Plains Indians and fur trappers alive.

The 2009 Northeast Nebraska Tourism

Health department information given on recent Norovirus and Swine Flu outbreaks

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) has been busy with two public health incidents which have received much attention over the past 10 days:

1) A norovirus (stomach "flu") case of an ill food handler working at a popular restaurant in South Sioux City caused an outbreak of stomach "flu"—vomiting, diarrhea, etc. for hundreds of people April 16 - 19. The restaurant voluntarily closed for business for a few days so they could disinfect the premises. Both the Nebraska and Iowa Departments of Health (local and state) investigated these cases.

Norovirus is a major cause of gastrointestinal illnesses each year. Symptoms of norovirus illness include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and low-grade fever. Although sometimes called the 'stomach flu,' noroviruses are not the same as influenza. The illness lasts for a few days and victims usually recover completely with no long-term health effects. If ill, the most important thing to do is keep drinking fluids. The most common health complication from norovirus is dehydration.

Norovirus is spread when people fail to wash their hands thoroughly after going to the bathroom and before preparing or serving food. It is also spread when people prepare food while ill with vomiting and diarrhea. Anyone with diarrhea or vomiting in

the last few days should not be handling any food items. That rule is important no matter if you're cooking for two (2) or 200, or whether it's a regular family meal or at a restaurant. As families go into the season for graduations, weddings, banquets and summer parties, it's important to remember basic good food handling practices and hand washing to prevent illness. For more information on noroviruses, visit www.cdc.gov

2) A Swine Flu outbreak in Mexico is now spreading from human to human contacts and is now in the U.S. A U.S. National Public Health Emergency has been declared in order to implement resources to contain the disease. No one in the U.S. has died from this virus, but over 100 deaths have occurred in Mexico. Please note the display ads in this newspaper advising the public on how to care for and protect themselves in this situation.

The key to keeping yourself and your loved ones safe from either the stomach flu or the swine flu is to wash your hands frequently, stay home when you are ill, cover your cough or sneeze into tissue or your sleeve, and listen to health authorities for further instructions.

For more info, please call the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (1-800-375-2260 or in Wayne 375-2200) or check our website www.nnphd.org, or www.cdc.gov/swineflu

Planners celebrate federal appropriation for college center

The collaborative efforts of Northeast Community College and Wayne State College to build a new joint College Center in South Sioux City received a welcome contribution in recent federal omnibus legislation.

The efforts of the two higher education institutions to solicit the support of Congressman Jeff Fortenberry and Senator Ben Nelson were rewarded by the announcement of some \$475,000 to assist with the project. Leaders of both colleges view the appropriation as both a federal endorsement of the project and an economic development effort to boost local economies.

A capital campaign to raise monies for the project is in progress. To date, more than \$8 million of the total \$12 million project cost has been funded through the contributions of the two colleges, private donations, foundations, and federal funds. Bart Gotch, president of Siouxland National Bank, co-chairs the campaign with Eric Bertness, CEO of Phillips Kiln Services, Inc.

Dr. Richard J. Collings, president of Wayne State College, noted that, "Wayne State's partnership with Northeast

Community College will combine college credit courses at the baccalaureate and master's levels, with certificate, diploma, and associate's degree offerings and vocational programs to support business and industry in the Tri-State Siouxland area. Our unique partnership directly responds to workplace needs and a growing population in the area."

The College Center will be located just off U.S. Highway 77 in South Sioux City on 57 acres of land donated to Northeast Community College by the South Sioux City Community Development Agency. Construction on the approximately 39,600-square-foot facility should substantially be completed in December 2010.

The College Center will have a special focus on outreach to first generation and minority students and place-bound, non-traditional students. "With an emphasized focus on traditionally underserved students and customized training for area businesses and industries, the College Center will be a wonderful complement to existing educational opportunities in Siouxland," said Debi Durham, president of the Siouxland Chamber of Commerce. Durham serves as an advisor to the College Center's campaign leadership committee.

During the past decade, Siouxland experienced an annual percentage growth in population that exceeded Omaha. The Tri-State metropolitan area of Woodbury County, Iowa, Dakota County, Nebraska, and Union County, South Dakota, experienced a population growth of 24.3 percent, surpassing the national average of 13.8 percent, since the 1990 census. This growth, centered around Siouxland's strong business climate and diversity, has increased the demand for educational opportunities to support workforce development and expansion in the region.

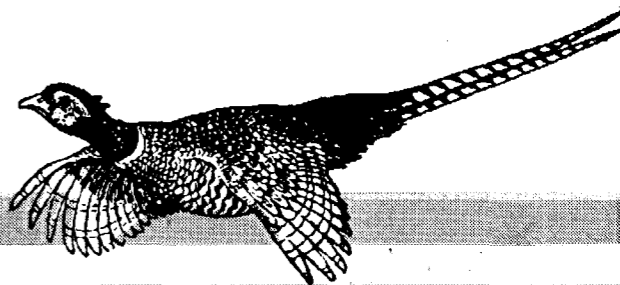
"It has been indeed gratifying to receive the support of Sen. Nelson and Congressman Fortenberry with this generous appropriation," said Dr. Bill R. Path, president of Northeast Community College. "It speaks volumes to me about their own personal beliefs regarding this project. We have always been encouraged by their vocal support and now that support has gone to the next level with financial support in this appropriation."

"I would also like to thank the Siouxland Chamber of Commerce for making this project a feature in its discussions with federal leaders during its annual trip to Washington, D.C.," Dr. Path continued. "Those discussions proved very successful."

For more information about the capital campaign for the College Center of South Sioux City, call Pam Miller, director of the Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux City, at (402)241-6405, or Phyllis Conner, vice president for development at Wayne State College, at (402) 375-7510.

Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Karen Wichman

Karen Dee Wichman, 73, of Pender, died Sunday, April 26, 2009. Services were held Thursday, April 30, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Pender with the Rev. Steven Tjarks officiating.



Karen Dee Wichman was born Nov. 16, 1935, at her grandparent's home in Obert, the daughter of Wilbur and Lucile (Stolpe) Anderson. She was baptized and confirmed at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Obert. She graduated from Obert High School in May of 1955. She attended Edwards Business School in Sioux City, Iowa, and worked as a secretary for United Wholesalers in Sioux City for three years. Karen married Norman Wichman on Dec. 30, 1956 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Obert. The couple farmed together for 37 years before moving into Pender in 1993. She held many offices in the Women of the ELCA at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, including church treasurer. She had been a member and officer of Pender Community Hospital Auxiliary for many years. Karen loved her faith and her family. She also loved to read, travel, visit with friends and attend all the events of her kids and grandkids.

Survivors include her children, Bryon of Lincoln, Barb and Terry Bessmer of Norfolk and Bruce and Nancy of Pender; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; one sister, Jana and Leon Wichman of Pender; one brother, Brock Anderson, of Pilger; a sister-in-law, Lois Fillipi of Pender; sister-in-law Judy Anderson also of Pender; sister-in-law, Janice and Lyle Nolting of Rosalie; sister-in-law Linda and Harry Hager of Barbourville, W. Va.; an aunt, Arlynn O'Connor of Sioux City, Iowa; an uncle Paul and Janet Stolpe of Wausa; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Karen was preceded in death by her husband Norman; her parents and her brother, Billy Anderson. Burial was in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Pender. Munderloh Funeral Home in Pender was in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy I. French

Dorothy I. French of Wayne, formerly of Plattsmouth, Neb. and Santa Fe, N.M. died Thursday, April 23, 2009. Services will be held Friday, May 1 at the Methodist Church in Plattsmouth with burial following in the family plot at Wyuka Cemetery in Nebraska City. A memorial service will also be held on Monday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.



Dorothy I. French was born near Nebraska City on July 21, 1921, the third child of John and Elizabeth (Brandt) Tyson. She graduated from Nehawka High School in 1938 and attended Peru State Teachers' College on a scholarship. After receiving her provisional teaching certificate in 1939, she taught elementary grades in the Otoe country system. She married Arnold French on Nov. 26, 1941. The couple had three children, Joyce, Gary and Marcia. Arnold was killed in a car-truck accident in April of 1957. Dorothy continued to teach while earning her BS in Education degree from Peru State College. In

1965 she and a colleague wrote an elementary-level science curriculum that was published and used in the Omaha Public Schools. Dorothy married Robert Holm, a widower with two sons, David and Clifford, in November of 1967. She moved to Bob's home in Los Alamos and continued her roles as a wife, mother and teacher. A few years later the couple moved to Santa Fe where she attended classes in social work and graduate studies in education at the College of Santa Fe. She became a licensed real estate agent and learned silver-smithing. From 1971 to 1980 the couple owned and operated a gift shop in Santa Fe where they specialized in native stone jewelry made by themselves and other local artisans. Dorothy did much of the management duties, supervising up to four sales persons at one time. After selling the gift shop, Dorothy worked at the New Mexico state penitentiary in the records department for six years.

In 1987 Dorothy returned to Plattsmouth, Neb. She worked as a substitute teacher in the Omaha Schools and took painting classes. She also served as a volunteer at the Plattsmouth Senior Center and was an active member of the Plattsmouth Methodist Women's group. She was a member of the Nebraska Teachers Association, the National Education Association and Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority. In 1999 she was diagnosed with avascular necrosis, a bone disease. She moved to the Wayne Care Centre in July of 2000, where she lived until her demise.

Survivors include one son, Gary and Vicki French of Wayne; a son-in-law, Orval Higel of Plattsmouth; a step-son, Clifford Holm of Albuquerque, N.M.; eight grandchildren; one brother-in-law, Wilbur Ringler of Manhattan, Kan. and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, three sisters, husbands Arnold French and Robert Holm; step-son, David Holm and two daughters, Joyce Clemens and Marcia Higel.

The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church or Habitat for Humanity. Condolences may be made at www.fusselmanwymore.com

James 'Jimmie' Thordsen

James "Jimmie" Thordsen, 84, of Wayne and Wakefield died Saturday, April 25, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Services will be held Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m. at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Deacon Pat Gross will officiate. Visitation will be held prior to the service, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

James "Jimmie" Thordsen was born in Sloan, Iowa. He has been a resident of Wayne area care centers since 1975. Over the years Jimmie enjoyed his cat, "Perky," car rides with friends and hot dogs.

Although he has no immediate family, Jimmie is survived by a host of care givers and friends who loved him dearly.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux City, Iowa is in charge of arrangements.

James M. Gustafson

James M. Gustafson, 90, of Wakefield died Monday, April 27, 2009 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, April 30 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Pastor Jerome Cloninger officiated.



James M. Gustafson was born on the family farm near Wakefield, the son of Milton and Esther (Borg) Gustafson on Feb. 3, 1919. He attended school and graduated from Wakefield High School. Soon after graduation, he entered the United States Army where he served in the Pacific Theater. On June 6, 1943, he married Emily Grosch at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Jim was an active member of Salem Lutheran Church where he served on the church council. He was one of the original owners of the Wakefield Bowling Alley, and was active in 4-H and other farming organizations. He had a love for baseball and was named "Fan of the Year" in

Wakefield. He also enjoyed watching game shows and reading the paper. Most of all Jim loved his family. He cherished the time he spent with his kids and grandkids.

Survivors include his wife, Emily, of Wakefield; one son, Robert and Deb Gustafson of Wakefield; four daughters, Judy and David Boggs of Omaha, Ruth and Kevin Peters of Wakefield, Kathy and Pat Webb of Lawrence, Kan. and Kay Gustafson of Elkhorn; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three sisters; Jean Fischer, Marion Keagle and Vivian Muller, all of Wakefield; sisters-in-law, Peggy Gustafson, Wilma Gustafson and Glee Gustafson; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Roy; his brothers Morris, Marlow and Kenneth and a sister, Joyce Bowman.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with military honors by Wakefield American Legion Post #81. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Jada Grace Lessard

Jada Grace Lessard, born Friday, April 24, 2009, of White Bear Lake, Minn., went home to be with her Lord on Wednesday, April 22, 2009.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 4 at Eagle Brook Church, 2401 East Buffalo St., White Bear Lake, Minn. with visitation one hour prior to service at church. Bradshaw Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by great-grandfather, Walter Baier. She is survived by her father, Tim and mother Stacy (Kardell) Lessard of White Bear Lake, Minn.; grandparents, Virg and Jan Kardell of Pilger, and Tim and Debbie Lessard of White Bear Lake, Minn.; great-grandparents, Virgil and Verna Kardell and Irma Baier, all of Wayne, Robert and Maxine Lessard of Vadvais Heights, Minn. and Roger and Helen Emeott of North Branch, Minn. and many other family and friends.

Jada was a very active baby and her arrival was eagerly anticipated by all who had the privilege of knowing her. She will be greatly missed.

Rabies reported in Northeast Nebraska

There have recently been two reports of positive rabid skunks in less than one week within the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) District (Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties). Animal rabies continues to be a serious public health problem in Nebraska. With the arrival

of warm weather, there's a chance that you or your pet may come in contact with wildlife that could have rabies; especially bats, raccoons, skunks, woodchucks and fox.

NNPHD reminds people that it is important to keep their pets' vaccinations up-to-date. Significant numbers of household pets have been diagnosed as rabid in recent years; "This is not only a health issue for the pet but is a health risk for all people that come in contact with the infected animal," cautions Deb Scholten, NNPHD Health Director.

If an unvaccinated pet or one that's overdue on its vaccination comes in contact with a rabid or suspected rabid animal, the pet must either be destroyed or strictly quarantined for six months in addition to receiving the rabies vaccine at the end of quarantine. Vaccinated animals that come in contact with rabid animals can be given booster vaccinations, but these shots must be administered within five days of exposure.

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) urges all residents to take these common sense steps to avoid exposure to rabies:

- If you are bitten, scratched

or have contact with an animal you believe to be rabid, immediately wash the wound, seek medical attention and report the incident to NNPHD, your physician or veterinarian.

- To avoid unnecessary rabies treatments, if a potentially rabid animal may have exposed someone the animal should be confined and observed or tested for rabies. Contact NNPHD for more information and to report the exposure.

- Avoid contact with any wild animal. Be suspicious of wild animals that are unusually tame or aggressive, especially those that attack your pets. Do not attract wild animals to your yard by feeding them.

- Avoid contact with any stray animals, especially cats.

- Do not handle pets with bare hands for several hours after any involvement with a suspected rabid wild animal. Wear plastic or rubber gloves to bathe them after wildlife encounters.

- Avoid contact with the saliva of any animal that may be rabid.

- Seek advice regarding bats in homes. Immediately report any possible contact with bats, and such situations as bats in rooms with sleeping persons, unattended children, or individuals with mental

impairment.

- Warn children not to touch any animal they don't know, and to tell an adult if they're bitten by any animal.

You can greatly reduce your risk of exposure to rabies if you avoid contact with wildlife, especially animals that are unusually tame or aggressive, and keep your pets' rabies vaccinations up-to-date.

For more information contact the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at 800-375-2260 or, local to Wayne, 375-2200.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 23	81	38	—	—
Apr. 24	89	55	.03"	—
Apr. 25	66	37	.42"	—
Apr. 26	49	37	.08"	—
Apr. 27	58	39	—	—
Apr. 28	47	38	—	—
Apr. 29	59	36	.08"	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.56 / Monthly snow — 2"
Yr./Date — 3.20*/Seasonal snow — 32.50"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 1 at Ameritas. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Final Concert

AREA — The Wayne High School Music Department will be performing their Final Concert of the year on Tuesday, May 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. At this concert all the Senior Choir and Band Students and their parents will be recognized. The order of the concert is as follows: Jazz Choir, Boys Glee, Girls Glee, Concert Choir, Varsity Concert Band, combined Cadet Band/Marching Band, recognize the Senior Choir/Band student and their parents, final selection combined Choir/Cadet Band/Varsity Band.

Athletic banquet

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Athletic Banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at Wayne State College, in the Frey Conference Suite. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the High School or at local banks until May 7.

K-MEG All Stars

AREA — The K-MEG All Stars will be playing a basketball game against the Wayne Schools faculty and staff. The event will be held on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. Also included will be a free throw contest with prizes and a bake sale. All proceeds will go toward this year's Relay For Life event.

Head Start

AREA — Wayne Head Start is currently taking applications for the 2009-10 school year. Contact Shelli at 375-2913 for an application appointment.

Garden tilling

AREA — The Wayne County Jaycees are once again doing garden tilling this spring. A free-will donation will be accepted with a portion of the proceeds going to this year's Relay For Life. For more information, contact Dan at (402) 369-3575.



Diane and Curt Frye

Retirement party held

Dianne and Curt Frye were guests at a reception on April 27 at the Wayne State College Student Center. Curt Frye, Vice President and Dean of Students at Wayne State College, was honored by campus and community members who gathered at a reception to recognize his achievements and dedication to WSC as he retires.

Frye has been at Wayne State College since 1985. He has served as associate dean of students, dean of students and, since 1993, vice president and dean of students. Frye was appointed as interim president of the college in 2003 prior to the selection of Dr. Richard Collings as president. A native of Elk City,

Frye holds a Bachelor of Science in Education from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and a Master of Science in Education from Chadron State College. Prior to coming to Wayne State, he was a teacher and coach at Cody/Kilgore and guidance counselor in Neligh and Wayne.



Saying good-bye

Chris Connolly and his wife, Sheryl, center, were the guests of honor at a going away reception last week. Connolly left the firm of Olds, Connolly and Pieper to work at the law department of the Lincoln city attorney's office. Connolly was part of the community in many ways for a number of years.

Summer Bridge Club luncheons to begin

The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheons will begin Tuesday, May 5 at the Wayne Senior Center.

Lunch will be served at noon and bridge will follow.

For reservations, contact Norma Backstrom at 375-2302 by Sunday, May 2.



Musicians from several local churches were part of last week's Singsperation at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Wayne Q-125 community committee holds meeting

Members of the Q-125 community committee met on Tuesday at the Coffee Shoppe in Wayne. The group discussed a number of activities planned throughout the year. Carolyn Harder representing the Wayne Community Theatre gave an update on the melodrama and readers theater that will be during the Aug. 7-9 weekend. There will be more information on this in the future.

Updates were also given on the Garden Walk which is planned for June 13 from 1 - 4:30 p.m. (rain date is June 14). This event is sponsored by the Q-125 committee and the Plant Market in Wayne. Featured gardens include those of Mike and Bonnie Fluent, Dave and Terri Headley, Wayne and Linda Anderson and Julie Cull.

Suggestions were voiced on the menu for the community dinner that will be held Sunday, Aug. 9 at the auditorium at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Further information will be coming on this activity once the details are set.

Tony Kochenash, chair, noted there will be a Cinco De Mayo celebration, May 5 at 6 p.m. at the Frye Conference Center on the Wayne State College campus. He added there is no fee to attend and there will be food and music at the event.

A Q-125 Singsperation was held last Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Another Singsperation is planned for May, 31 at 6 p.m., which will be a joint community service at Praise Assembly of God church, 1000 E.

10th Street in Wayne. On July, 12 at 4 p.m. there will be another joint community Singsperation at Bressler Park during the Chicken Show. And, Singsperations are planned for Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. and Nov. 29 at 6 p.m., both at Praise Assembly of God church.

On July 18, there will be a fund raiser for AGAPE Pregnancy care center in Wayne. There will be an Honor Bound Ministry bike show and bike blessing in the Praise Assembly of God parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 402-369-4100.

The Q-125 Parade on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. was discussed. As a college/community/student project, Dr. Laura Dendinger and her class at WSC recommend naming the parade, "Wayne Through the Ages." The parade will head south from the campus on Main Street and will be divided up by time periods. People who are interested in having an entry should contact Stacy Craft at the Coffee Shoppe, 375-3416 or Tony Kochenash at 375-4332 if they have any questions on the parade.

The committee will meet on Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Coffee Shoppe on Main Street in Wayne. There are no membership fees and the meetings are open to volunteers with creative low cost ideas for activities that would enhance the Wayne community year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary.



Wayne Power Drive car S107 and drivers, left to right, Terrance Wurdeman, Zach Wacker, Joel Allemann, Riley Brodersen, Austin Allen and Advisor Tony Cantrell

Power Drive team enjoying successful season

The Wayne High School Power Drive team has been attending races on a regular basis this spring and have been bringing home a number of trophies.

Last weekend's race was at Kearney Raceway Park in Kearney.

The school's Car E39 finished in third Place in the endurance portion of the race.

Car A22 finished in first place in Maneuverability, third place in Endurance and third overall.

Car S107 finished in first place in Endurance and second overall.

Endurance is a one hour race in which cars via for most laps possible. Maneuverability is a five-cone slalom course down and back and judged on fastest time.

Cars also competed in braking which is judged on shortest stopping distance from a speed of 15 mph.

Overall trophies are from point totals from all competitions combined together.

"This weekend we race in Pacific Junction Iowa at Mid America Motorplex a 1.4 Mile road course. This is our year end championship. We are excited about this race because we raced at a similar track earlier in the year and earned a first and second place," said Advisor Tony Cantrell.

Over 60 cars are expected to be in competition on Saturday.

This is the fifth year of Power Drive competition for the Wayne team.

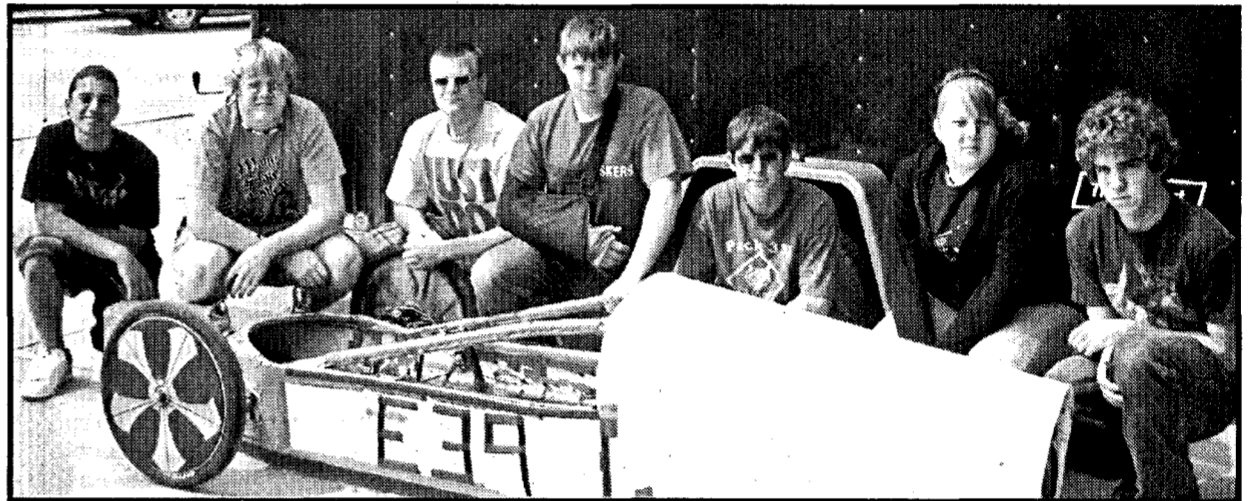
Annual Hospice Memorial service set for May 17

The public is invited to attend the annual Providence Medical Center Hospice memorial service on Sunday, May 17th, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the First United Methodist Church located at 516 Main Street in Wayne.

This special service is being held in memory of deceased area residents, including past patients of Providence Medical Center, Providence Home Health, Providence Palliative Care and Providence Hospice who have died between May of 2008 and April of 2009.

Following the service, refreshments will be served in the church fellowship hall.

For more information, call Sister Cecilia at 402-375-3800.



Among those working with car E39 are, left to right, Malcom Martin, Jake Paustian, Andrew Wurdeman, Ben Braun, Daniel Miller, McKenzie Summerfeld and DJ Dunklau.



Worth the effort

Those involved in the ribbon cutting of the Wayne State College Stadium on April 24 included, left to right, Dan McLaughlin, football coach, Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton, WSC President Dr. Richard Collings, Molly Grisham, soccer coach, Cap Peterson and Bob Keating, Wayne Ambassadors President. The project took more than a year to complete.



Posing with car A22 are, front row, Paul Karch. Back row, left to right, Joey Muran, Bri Smith, Dawson Olnes, Trey Hochstein, Corey Doorlag and Katie Johnson.



Above, the staff is shown in front of the Northeast Equipment building at 1819 Chiefs Way in Wayne.

Agricultural products and services available at Northeast Equipment

Northeast Equipment, Inc., 1819 Chiefs Way in Wayne, is part of a four location John Deere dealership with locations in Bloomfield, Hartington, Laurel, and Wayne. The owners of the dealership are Rob Miller from Hartington and Jim Recob from Laurel. Northeast Equipment has been under the present ownership since 2000.

Management of the Wayne location is Dave Olson, general manager; Mark Koch, corporate sales manager; Kevin Peters, parts manager; Scott Johnson, service manager; Don Hypse, controller; and Alan Finn, customer support rep. Sales staff includes Derek Hill

and Garry Roeber. Parts persons include Scott Mostek, Gary Benson, Leon Daum, and Terry Campbell. Service technicians include Doug Olson / AMS specialist, Kurt Daum, Kevin Frerichs, Gale Nemece, Jeff Sukup, Phil Monahan, Bill Schmidt, Mark Olson, Russ Urbanec, Tom Servine, Alan Niemann, Aaron Daum, Kenneth Denison, Brian Haas and Robert Tanderup.

Northeast Equipment is a full line John Deere dealership for sales, parts and service of John Deere agricultural equipment, consumer and commercial lawn and grounds care equipment, skid load-

ers, and John Deere self propelled sprayers for the agricultural market place. Northeast Equipment is also a dealer for Reinke center pivot irrigation, Sioux grain storage equipment, Knight feeding and manure handling equipment, and Brent grain handling equipment.

Northeast Equipment can provide the agricultural producer with a solution to almost any equipment need for crop or livestock production. One of the newest products Northeast is working with is an RTK network for accurate hands free guidance of planting, spraying, and harvesting equipment. Northeast strives to be a busi-

ness partner with its customers to help them succeed. Northeast Equipment works with Agricultural producers, commercial operators, and consumers to provide solutions to equipment problems.

Anyone with questions about Northeast Equipment in Wayne can call: 402-375-3325 or toll-free: 800-343-3309 or they can stop in at 1819 Chiefs Way.

The hours at Northeast Equipment are 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday - Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday during spring planting season and fall harvest season.

Blood drive set for May 12 in Wayne

A Siouxland Community Blood Bank Drive will be held on Tuesday, May 12 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 the Siouxland Community Blood Bank's website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

Serving Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

Publisher - Kevin Peterson
Advertising Manager - Melissa Urbanec

Established in 1875; a newspaper published weekly on Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Classifieds - Jan Stark
Advertising - Amanda Johnson
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Managing Editor - Clara Osten

POSTMASTER:
"Address Service Requested"
Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Co-Managing Editor - Lynnelle Sievers
Sports Editor - Casey Schroeder
Composition Foreman - Alyce Henschke
Composing - Deb Schaefer

Official Newspaper
of the City of Wayne,
County of Wayne and
State of Nebraska

Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Pressman - Chris Luft
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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.

Black Hills Energy partners with city to bring trees to Wayne

Employees of Black Hills Energy and the City of Wayne are digging in together to foster the "foliage factor" to conserve energy, sustain the environment and improve the landscape, all through the "Power of Trees."

As part of its Power of Trees program, Black Hills Corp. is partnering again this spring with local volunteer groups to plant trees in communities the company serves. This is the third year for the program. Last year, Black Hills Corp. donated and helped to plant 266 trees throughout the company's service territories.

"Just plant a tree, it's that simple," said Mike Vovos, Black Hills Energy appliance repair technician and leader of the company's Power of Trees team in Wayne. "Our desire with the Power of Trees program is to work with our community partners to improve the environment and help beautify communities we serve while spreading the message that everyone can help combat global warming."

In Wayne, Black Hills Energy and City of Wayne employees planted five trees on April 24 (Arbor Day at Bressler Park, West Ninth and Lincoln streets, Wayne, as part of the city's Arbor Day celebration. Bressler is the city's largest park.

"The Power of Trees is more than a one-day event," Vovos said. "Trees

are an investment that reap a lifetime of reward. We hope this planting will be a catalyst in the community for additional tree-planting efforts."

Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton said, "We welcome Black Hills Energy to our Arbor Day celebration, and thank them for the trees they are providing."

Joel Hansen with the Wayne Public Works Department assisted with the tree planting and echoed the Mayor's statement.

"We recently removed 14 trees from Bressler Park and are very appreciative of Black Hills Energy's donation. They have been a very good partner with the city."

Black Hills Energy employees and their community partners are planting trees in parks, on school grounds, in new public spaces and other areas where they will help offset the effect of greenhouse gases. Trees help purify the air by absorbing pollutants. Trees also help stop erosion, lower cooling and heating costs by providing shade in summer and windbreaks in winter, improve neighborhoods by serving as sound barriers and create habitat for birds and other wildlife, even in urban settings.

As a part of its ongoing commitment to environmental responsibility and stewardship, Black Hills Corp.'s 2008 annual report

was printed on Tri-Certified paper. Tri-Certified means the paper is certified by the Forest Stewardship Council, Sustainable Forest Initiative and the Program for the Endorsement of Forest Certification Council. All company business cards and stationery products are printed on recycled paper that is Forest Stewardship Council and Green-e certified.

Black Hills Energy serves 197,400 natural gas customers in 110 eastern Nebraska communities. Black Hills Energy is part of Black Hills Corp. (NYSE: BKH) — a diversified energy company with a tradition of exemplary service and a vision to be the energy partner of choice — based in Rapid City, S.D. The company has other main offices in Golden, Colo., and Omaha, Neb. Black Hills Corp.'s regulated utilities serve 759,000 electric and natural gas utility customers in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The company's non-regulated businesses generate wholesale electricity, produce natural gas, oil and coal, and market energy. Black Hills employees partner to produce results that improve life with energy. More information is available at www.blackhillscorp.com



Prom 2009

Royalty was crowned for Prom 2009 for Wayne High on Saturday. Front row, left to right, Anna West, Kalie Sprouls, Queen Sarah Monahan, Alesha Finkey and Elizabeth Brummond. Back row, Drew Workman, Jacob Triggs, Nathan Sieler, King Nathan Hanson and Trent Doescher. This year's prom theme was "Forever Tonight." The coronation took place following this year's Grand March which was held in the Student Center Atrium.

Teaching class outdoors provides challenge

By Gary Van Meter

There is no greater negotiating leverage than having class outside in the school courtyard. The deal is simple: Be good or back into the "Big House," as I call it, we go.

It works very well and the students learn to speak up when delivering their oral presentations as they are competing with the sounds of the city, including the 200,000 dogs I have mentioned before. Unless the paper is printing this page in color, you won't see the bright yellow blossoms behind the students or the green flora that is already dominating the city landscape.

Spring is earlier here than in Nebraska and we've had a number

of days with 70+ weather already. Best of all, there is seldom any wind.

The class shown here is one of four Communications classes I teach and they were presenting their early discoveries of talking to U.S.A. students, mostly from Laurel and two from Wayne. The girls, of course, wanted to correspond with boys and in the end I relented to their requests by divvying up the five guys from the U.S. to 15 girls who did not yet have pen pals.

Somebody from Laurel has got to be smiling over that outcome. I'll keep you posted if anyone, is U.S. bound...

We have Easter break this entire

week. There is a week's difference between the Romanian Orthodox Easter and our western Easter just concluded so the school officials have made the time between the two a nice respite for everyone. Only 3 to 4 percent of the population are non-Orthodox so the celebration is a bit lopsided, but welcome nevertheless.

I am not as yet well schooled on the Orthodox religious practices but many are readily recognizable in the Catholic tradition. I will also be watching closely to see if the Easter rabbit comes around again to hide candy eggs; if so, this is a guaranteed chocolate lover's paradise. Will update you on that next week...



Joel Hansen works with Black Hills Energy employees to plant trees in Bressler Park.



Students in Gary Van Meter's Communications class work on oral presentations.

Precautions being instituted at PMC regarding Swine Flu

Marcile Thomas, Administrator of Providence Medical Center, Wayne, reports that PMC is initiating the necessary procedures to prevent the spread of what is commonly referred to as swine flu.

Thomas states that "Providence Medical Center is in the process of organizing and instituting an informational awareness presentation for all of our employees to help

them in recognizing the signs and symptoms of swine flu."

The following precautionary measures have been implemented at PMC:

- Patients experiencing the symptoms of swine flu will be screened and treated appropriately;
- Hospital staff will follow our established infection control plan;
- Patients scheduled for elective

tests or surgery will be screened for symptoms. If symptoms are present, patients will be asked to reschedule their respective procedures.

Here are some steps to follow in preventing the spread of swine flu:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it;
- Try to avoid close contact with people who are ill;
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you sneeze or cough. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective;
- If you become ill with flu, it is recommended that you stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth because this is the way the germs are spread.

If, for any reason, you suspect that you may have swine flu, call your physician. Some medications may ease the symptoms of this virus; however your body will fight the disease on its own.

Wayne State College students show work at end of semester

Local Wayne State College students showing their Juried Student Art Exhibition at Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery until May 4 include: Jennifer Aubrey and Anna Horan, both of Wayne; Benjamin Anderson of Laurel; Kim Loberg of Hoskins and Kristi Odens of Wakefield.

You Don't Call 80 Million People, So Why Should You Pay For It?

The Other Guys Treat You As A Number. At Viaero We Care About Saving You Money!

Don't Get Lost In Their Network.

VIAERO wireless
we are where you are.

YOU GET THE NOKIA 5310 FOR ONLY **49.99** FOR JUST **THREE MORE DAYS!**

Look How Much Viaero Will Save You Every Month!

Verizon* If you have this...	Alltel* If you have this...	VIAERO Then you will love this.
450 Minutes National Individual 0 FREE NUMBERS \$39.99	700 Minutes Local Individual Plus 1 FREE NUMBER \$39.99	1000 Minutes Local Individual Plus 15 FREE NUMBERS \$34.95
700 Minutes National Shared 0 FREE NUMBERS \$69.99	700 Minutes Local Shared Plus 1 FREE NUMBER \$59.99	1100 Minutes Local Shared Plus 20 FREE NUMBERS \$54.95
450 Minutes National Individual 0 FREE NUMBERS \$39.99	500 Minutes National Individual Plus 1 FREE NUMBER \$39.99	800 Minutes National Individual Plus 15 FREE NUMBERS \$39.95
1400 Minutes National Shared 10 FREE NUMBERS \$89.99	1000 Minutes National Shared Plus 10 FREE NUMBERS \$84.99	1600 Minutes National Shared Plus 25 FREE NUMBERS \$74.95

- Viaero Wireless Store Locations:
- AINSWORTH** • 111 W 4th St (402.925.8161)
 - ALBION** • 2361 Hwy 91 (402.395.2173) - Cent. Neb. Imp.
 - ATKINSON** • 107 S Hyde St (402.925.8000)
 - BARTLETT** • Hwy 281 (308.654.3259) - Wemgrt
 - NORFOLK** • 413 Norfolk Ave (402.851.1955)
• 201 N 31st St (402.851.1234)
• 1700 Market Ln (402.851.0600) - Sunset Plaza Mall
 - PLAINVIEW** • 410 W Locust (402.582.4545) - Hergert Studio
 - SPALDING** • 330 N Mill Rd (308.497.2511) - Cent. Neb. Imp.
 - WAYNE** • 304 Main St (402.518.8888)
 - VALENTINE** • 238 Main St (402.322.3000)

*In order to receive the rebate for the 5310 the service must be kept active for 3 months and account must be in good standing. The rebate form will appear on customers receipt. Rebate is airtime credit only. New or renewing customers only. See sales associate for details. Deals valid while supplies last. Competitor information taken from respective websites and is current as of 04/01/2009. If you receive federal benefits such as Old Age Pension, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Needy or Supplemental Security Income, you may qualify for discounted Basic Universal residential service under the Lifeline and/or Link-Up programs (Colorado) or the Nebraska Telephone Assistance Program (Nebraska).

Heartland
PHYSICAL THERAPY

Conveniently located on Highway 35 in Wayne
611 Valley Drive • College Plaza Mall • Wayne, NE 68767
(402) 833-5292

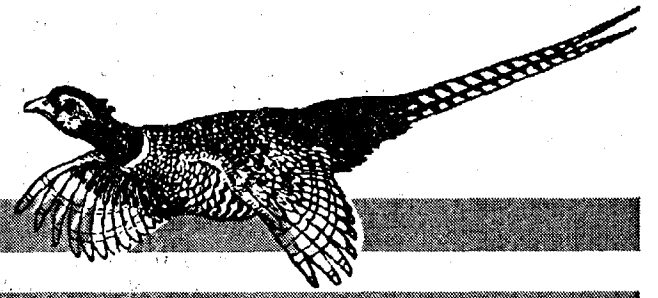
AQUATIC THERAPY

- Useful for injuries involving the hip, knee, back and shoulder.
- Beneficial following joint replacement surgery.
- SwimEx offers a patented adjustable current, multiple depths and a variety of workstations.
- Private locker/shower/changing room.
- Hydraulic chairlift for easy entry/exit from the pool.

Medicare, Medicaid, BlueCross/BlueShield and other health insurance plans accepted
Punch Cards Available for using our pool

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Black team rolls to 47-7 win over White team

Wildcat defense wrecks havoc upon offense in WSC Spring Game

By Casey Schroeder

The Wildcat defense was back in black and on the prowl Friday night at Cunningham Field in Wayne, picking up from where they left off last season as they forced four turnovers enroute to a 47-7 win over the offense before an estimated 600 fans.

"Your immediate reaction Friday night is that the offense didn't play very good. Then you get in and watch the film and we really didn't play poorly, we just didn't execute some things and we turned the ball over and that's what we can't have," said Wayne State head football coach Dan McLaughlin.

"We dropped some passes, threw some poor passes and we had a

breakdown in protection, it was just execution things, so those are the things that we got to get cleaned up and once we do it we'll be really good."

On the first series of the game, sophomore linebacker Daniel Leacraft intercepted a Silas Fluellen screen pass and raced 70 yards down field for a touchdown to set the tone for the Black team.

The Wildcat defense then scored additional points by forcing three turnovers along with several three and outs and fourth down stops throughout the night.

"The biggest thing was the defensive line because that's been the biggest question. They played really well and so we're very pleased with what they did," McLaughlin

said. "The overall enthusiasm of the defense, they ran around, they got the ball, they created four turnovers. They did a nice job and going into the spring that was the biggest question mark, so I was very pleased with what they were able to accomplish."

Sophomore linebacker Landon Stender had an interception and fumble recovery while junior defensive lineman Mark Jansen added a fumble recovery and three sacks.

Brent Jameson, a sophomore linebacker from Stromsburg, led the defense with six tackles while seven other Wildcat defenders had four stops apiece.

Offensively, three Wildcat quarterbacks completed passes to 11 different receivers while nine different running backs shared touches.

Fluellen, went 8 of 12 for 85 yards with one interception and the only touchdown for the offense, a five yard run in the first half.

"He threw a bad ball with that interception, and he knows it and we know it and we just can't have that, but afterwards he really played well," McLaughlin said.

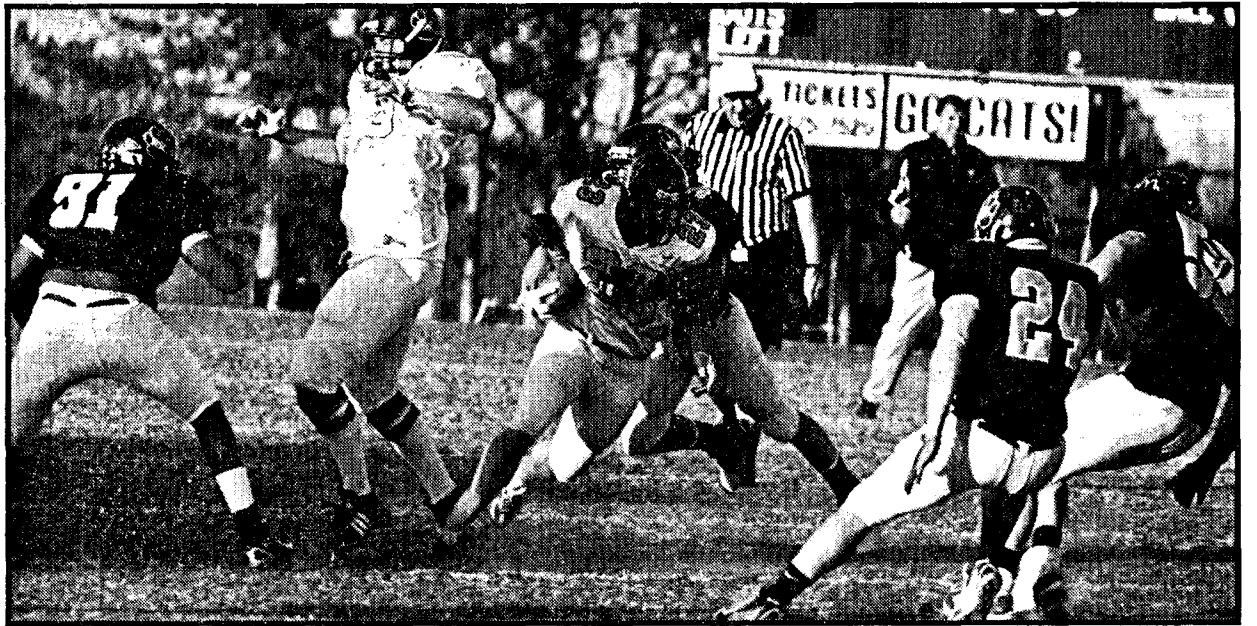
"He threw a couple of amazing passes that there's only a few quarterbacks in the country at any level could throw and his ability to do that is amazing at times. I think we'll be fine with him."

Redshirt freshmen Clye Schultz and Evan Johnson also saw time under center as Schultz went 4 of 12 for 9 yards with one interception while Johnson completed 7 of 15 passes for 64 yards.

"Evan Johnson really ran the option well. He's got great feet, a great motor and he attacks things so we're really pleased with him," McLaughlin said.

"They're two young kids and we're very pleased with them this far. They got some things to work on obviously, but that's the cushion of not having to throw a freshman in and expecting them to play."

The top rusher for the White team was sophomore Richard Dan-



Redshirt freshman Nick Pulscher finds a clearing in the Wildcat defense while dragging a Wildcat defender during the first half of Friday's Spring Game.

iel with 52 yards on nine carries followed by redshirt freshman Nick Pulscher with 39 yards on 13 attempts.

Leading the Wildcat receiving corps was junior Frederick Bruno with four receptions for 27 yards followed by redshirt freshman Chris Schultz with two catches for 23 yards.

The Wildcats will open the 2009 football season on Saturday, Aug. 29, when they host in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney at 1 p.m.

"I think we're going to have a good football team again, because I think the offense is going to be tough. That was the biggest thing, how were we going to respond," McLaughlin said.

"I thought they did a great job, and coach (Alex) Wood and coach (Scott) McLaughlin got those guys ready to play hard and they got after it, so it's going to be exciting."

Listed below are the individual statistics from the WSC Spring Game.

RUSHING--Daniel 9-52; Pulscher 13-39; Johnson 11-34; Perry 3-24; Bruno 2-19; Paulsen 2-14; Fluellen

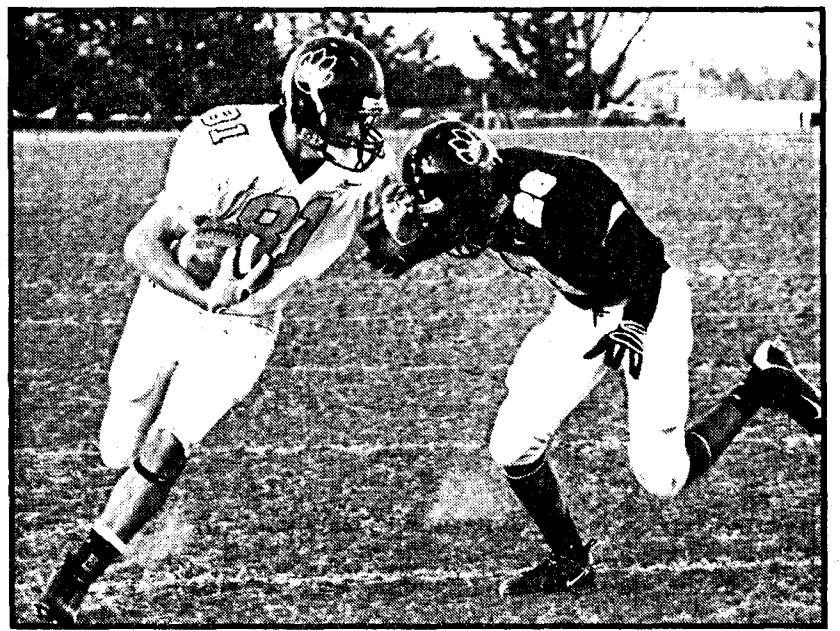
1-5; Melvin 4-2; Schultz 7-minus 7.

PASSING--Fluellen 8-12-1 85; Johnson 7-15-0 64; Schultz 4-12-1-9.

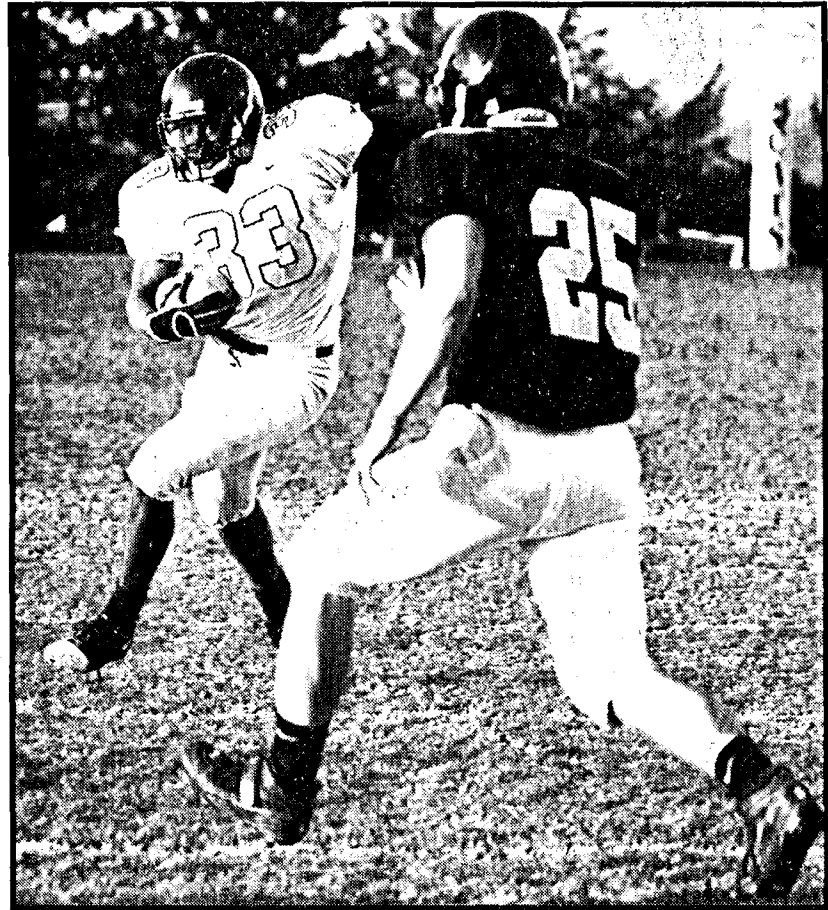
RECEIVING--Bruno 4-27; Schul-

tz 2-23; Davis 2-22; Massa 2-22; Paulsen 2-19; Perry 2-17; Nielsen 1-15; Daniel 1-8; Arvin 1-4; Pulscher 1-minus 3.

RECEIVING--Bruno 4-27; Schul-



Freshman wide receiver Chris Schultz attempts to shed sophomore defensive back Thomas Owens.



Sophomore running back Richard Daniel prepares to either tiptoe along the sideline or feel the wrath of redshirt freshman Brett Pribnow.

Wildcats tie school record for wins in a single season

Wayne State softball splits with St. Cloud State

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College softball team tied the school record for wins in a single season by posting a 7-0 win over St. Cloud State in the opening game of a Northern Sun Conference doubleheader played Sunday in Wayne.

However, the visiting Huskies denied the Wildcats a new school record 35th win in the second game by responding with a 5-0 win over the Wildcats.

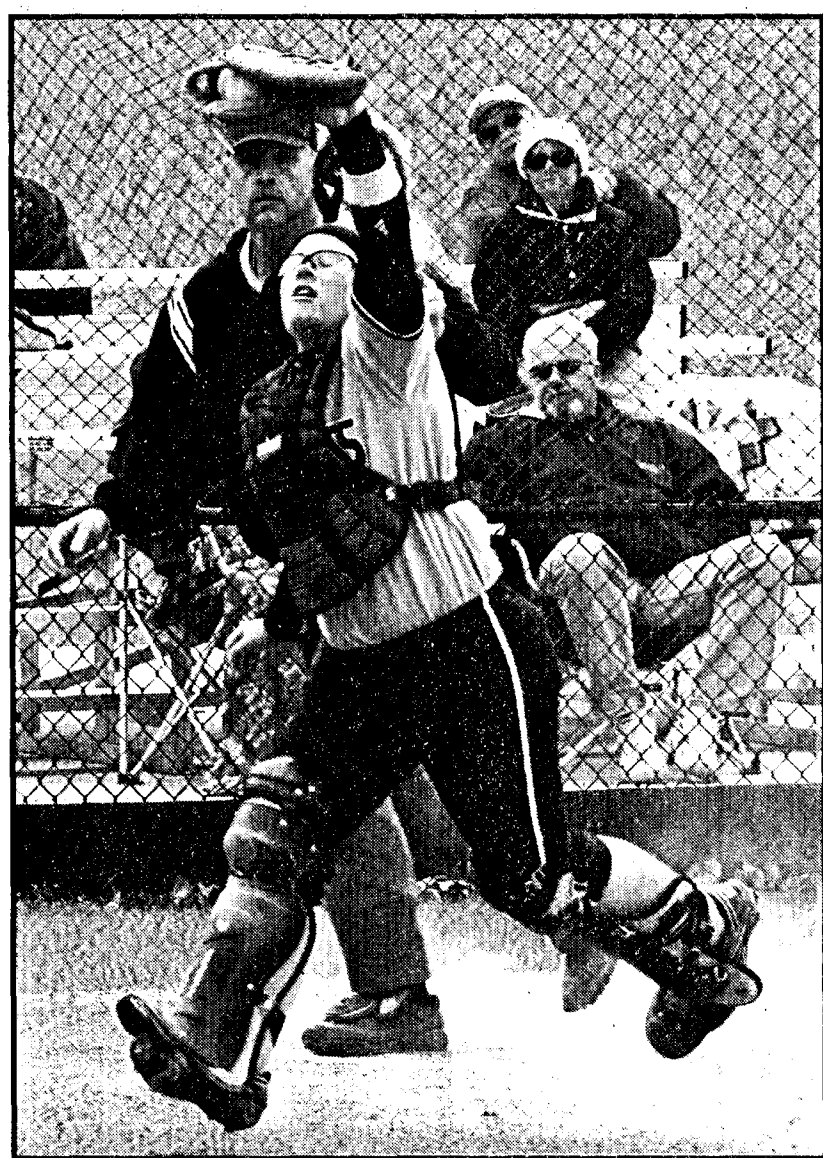
WSC is now 34-16 on the season, matching the 1990 team (34-22) for

wins in a single season, and 17-6 in the NSIC while SCSU moved to 21-36 overall and 8-16 in league play.

"It is a great accomplishment for this group of young girls. This record was set in 1990. It has taken almost 20 years for a team to tie it," WSC head softball coach Krista Unger said.

"I think that in itself speaks about how much hard work and dedication this team has put in throughout the school year."

The first game saw sophomore pitcher Katie Goetzing set a new single season school record with



Wayne State catcher Sam Earleywine defies gravity as she snags a St. Cloud State pop-fly.

her 12th shutout of the year as the Wildcats posted a 7-0 win.

Goetzing allowed just three hits and struck out six in the win, improving to 24-10 on the year.

Her 12th shutout of the season breaks the previous mark of 11 that was set by Roni Johnson Wobken during the 1990 season.

Offensively, freshman first baseman Alyssa Kirsch was the star of the game for the Wildcats, going 2 for 2 with a home run, triple and four RBI's.

Her two-run homer in the second inning gave WSC a 2-0 lead and her

two-run triple down the right field line ignited a five-run fifth inning as the Wildcats cruised to the 7-0 win.

Amy Sandstrom went 3 for 4 with a double while Hannah Engelkamp, Amber Baird, Brittany Greenwood and Goetzing each contributed hits in the Wildcat win.

In the second game, WSC saw SCSU starting pitcher Brit Krieg hold the Wildcat offense to just six hits in a 5-0 win.

The Huskies finished with 10 hits compared to six for the Wildcats. Krieg (10-15) did not walk or

strike out a single Wildcat batter, but lured the WSC lineup to hit 10 fly outs and 11 ground outs in the shutout win.

Sandstrom and Greenwood each went 2 for 3 to pace the Wildcat offense in the second game while Sam Earleywine and Goetzing also notched hits for WSC.

Listed below are the box summaries for the St. Cloud State-Wayne State games.

First Game WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	4	0	3	0
Engelkamp lf	2	0	1	0
Kuhl 2b	3	1	0	1
Earleywine c	2	1	0	0
Greenwood 3b	3	2	1	0
Goetzing p	3	1	1	1
Kirsch 1b	2	1	2	4
Hullinger dh	3	0	0	0
Peterson rf	2	1	0	0
Baird ph	1	0	1	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	25	7	9	6

SCSU 000000-0
WSC 020050X-7

E-Stalker 2(24); Goetzing (1). LOB-SCSU 4; WSC 4. 2B-Sandstrom (10). 3B-Kirsch (2). HR-Kirsch (1). SH-Engelkamp 2(24). SB-Haines (10); Kuhl (7). CS-Sandstrom 2(2).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
WSC	Goetzing 7.0	3	0	0	0	6
Win-Goetzing (24-10). Loss-Jakobson (0-4). Save-None. PB-Edgerton (13).						

Second Game WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	0	2	0
Engelkamp lf	2	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	3	0	0	0
Earleywine c	3	0	1	0
Greenwood 3b	3	0	2	0
Goetzing p	2	0	1	0
Kirsch 1b	3	0	0	0
Baird dh	3	0	0	0
Peterson rf	1	0	0	0
Hullinger ph	2	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	25	0	6	0

SCSU 0110210-5

WSC 000000-0

E-Stalker (25). LOB-SCSU 6; WSC 6. 2B-Stalker (8); Sandstrom (11); Goetzing (5). SH-Laas (11); Dwyer (6); Sbragia (3); Dooley (6); Engelkamp (25); Goetzing (4). SB-Laas (16).

ip h r er bb so

WSC	Goetzing 4.0	4	2	2	1	4
Baird	3.0	6	3	3	0	0
Win-Krieg (10-15). Loss-Goetzing (24-11). Save-None.						

Wildcats see no change in latest NCAA DII Central Region Rankings

Wayne State College remained second in the latest NCAA Division II Central Region Baseball Rankings that were released last Wednesday by the NCAA Division II Baseball Committee in Indianapolis, Ind.

In games played through April 19, the Wildcats were 28-8 overall with a 22-4 record against teams in-region.

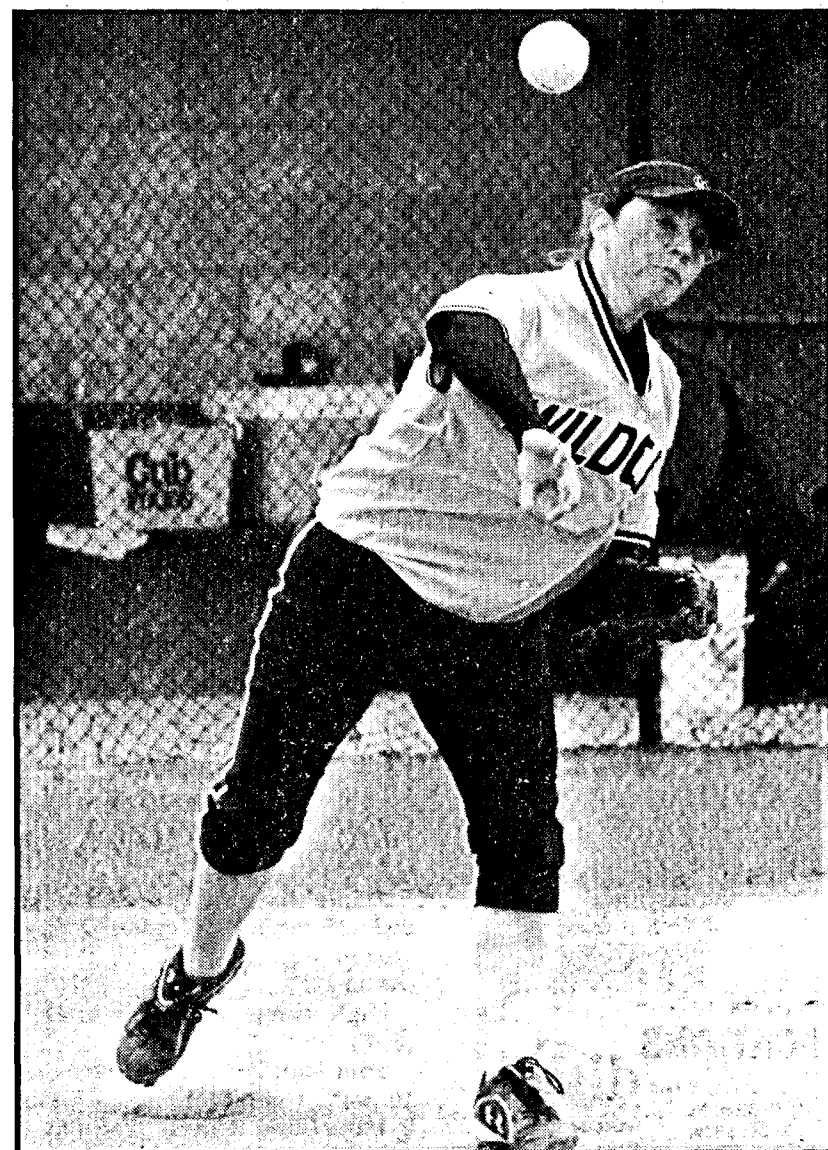
The top eight teams in the region remained the same as the previous week (April 15) with Mesa State (34-6) first followed by Wayne State, New Mexico Highlands (29-13), Colorado State University-Pueblo (31-13) and Minnesota State (23-11) in the top five.

Winona State (22-11), Southwest Minnesota State (19-6) and St. Cloud State (30-10) rounded out the top eight teams.

Six teams from the Central Region will advance to the NCAA National Tournament that starts May 14.

NCAA Division II Central Region Baseball Rankings

- Records listed as of April 22 (overall record, in-region record)
1. Mesa State 34-6, 34-6
 2. Wayne State 28-8, 22-4
 3. N.M. Highlands 29-13, 23-12
 4. CSU-Pueblo 31-13, 28-12
 5. Minnesota State 23-11, 19-5
 6. Winona State 22-11, 17-5
 7. SW Minn. State 19-6, 13-5
 8. St. Cloud State 30-10, 14-6



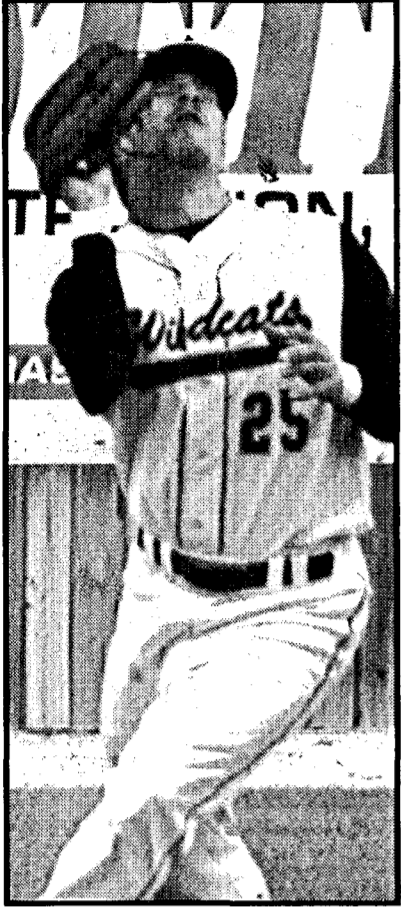
Third baseman Brittany Greenwood delivers a Husky infield hit to teammate and first baseman Alyssa Kirsch.

WSC maintains half game lead over MSU in NSIC

#25 Wildcats split with Mavericks Saturday

By Casey Schroeder

The 25th-ranked Wayne State College baseball team split with Minnesota State on Saturday after-



Justin Hemauer

noon in Wayne.

The Wildcats took game one by the score of 9-3, and the visiting Mavericks rallied for a 5-3 win in game two.

WSC fell to 32-10 overall and 20-3 in conference play while MSU dropped to 26-12 overall and 19-3 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

With the split, the Wildcats maintained a half game lead in conference play over the Mavericks.

"I thought they handled the challenge very well. For the first time this season I was very satisfied with the way they competed," said Wayne State head coach John Manganaro. "Oddly enough to say that because I'm never satisfied, but I was very satisfied with the way they competed."

In game one, WSC got off to a solid start with three runs in the bottom of the first inning, using three hits, three walks, and a wild pitch to take a 3-0 lead.

Mike Bisenius had a two-run single, and Alex Koch added an RBI single for WSC in the three-run first inning.

In the third inning, Koch led off with a single and advanced to second when Bisenius was hit by a pitch.

Both runners then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Nick Bidroski, with Koch later scoring on a sacrifice fly by Brandon Polk to push the Wildcats' lead to 4-0.

WSC added three more runs in

the fifth inning.

Bidroski and John Plasha were each hit by a pitch. Polk followed with a single to load the bases with just one out.

Justin Hemauer then delivered a two-run single to left field to score Bidroski and Plasha which gave WSC a 7-0 lead.

MSU got on the board in the sixth inning with three runs.

Aaron Berner's RBI double and Steven Helget's RBI single highlighted the three-run sixth inning for the Mavericks.

However, the Wildcats responded with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth when John Plasha belted a two-run homer to left field.

MSU was unable to rally, and WSC took game one by the score of 9-3.

The Wildcats had nine hits in game one compared to seven for MSU.

Koch went 2 for 4 with an RBI and two runs scored while Bisenius was 2 for 3 with two runs batted in and a run scored to lead WSC offensively.

Hemauer and Plasha each added two RBI's for the Wildcats in the win.

Chad Moreland (6-2) earned the win on the mound for WSC, allowing three runs on four hits with three walks and four strikeouts in five and two-thirds innings pitched.

For MSU, Helget and Berner each had a hit and an RBI while Chris Odegaard (4-4) took the loss on the mound for the Mavericks, as he gave up three runs on three hits with four walks and one strikeout in just one inning of work.

In game two, WSC jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Treye Hacker.

The score remained the same until the Mavericks tied the game at 1-1 in the sixth inning as Jay Bresnahan led off the inning with a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Matt Kuckenbecker.

A wild pitch then advanced Bresnahan to third base, and he scored on a sacrifice fly by Geno Glynn.

WSC reclaimed the lead in the bottom of the sixth, using five hits to score two runs to take a 3-1 lead.

However, MSU scored four runs in the seventh inning on just two hits to take a 5-3 lead.

With one out in the inning, Travis Taran singled to right field. Three consecutive batters then walked for the Mavericks which scored Taran and cut the Wildcats' lead to one at 3-2.

After Bresnahan was intentionally walked to load the bases, Kuckenbecker hit a sacrifice fly to score Corey LaPlante, giving MSU the 4-3 lead.

Glynn then added an RBI single to give the Mavericks a 5-3 lead.

WSC was unable to rally in the bottom of the seventh, and MSU held on for the 5-3 win.

"We just didn't win the 14th inning (seventh inning, game two), its very unusual to be as inconsistent as we were in the strikezone," Manganaro said. "I don't think we've had an inning like that all year."

The Wildcats had eight hits in the game compared to just four for MSU, but WSC pitchers walked seven Maverick batters in the game.

Hacker and Koch each had two hits for WSC in the loss.

Trenton Lee (1-1) took the loss on the mound for WSC in relief, allowing three runs on just one hit with two walks in just one-third of an inning pitched.

Glynn went 1 for 3 with two RBI's to lead MSU offensively.

Nathan Kafka (5-2) earned the win in relief for the Mavericks, allowing no runs and three hits with two strikeouts in two innings of work.

Listed below is the box summaries for the Minnesota-State-Wayne State games.

First Game WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	3	0	1	2
Yost lf	0	0	0	0
Bond ss	3	0	1	0
Wendte cf	2	1	0	1
Hacker 1b	3	1	0	0
Koch dh	4	2	2	1
Bisenius rf	3	1	2	2
Bidroski 2b	2	1	1	0
Plasha c	2	2	1	2
Polk 2b	3	1	1	1
Moreland p	0	0	0	0
Hegdahl p	0	0	0	0
	25	9	9	9

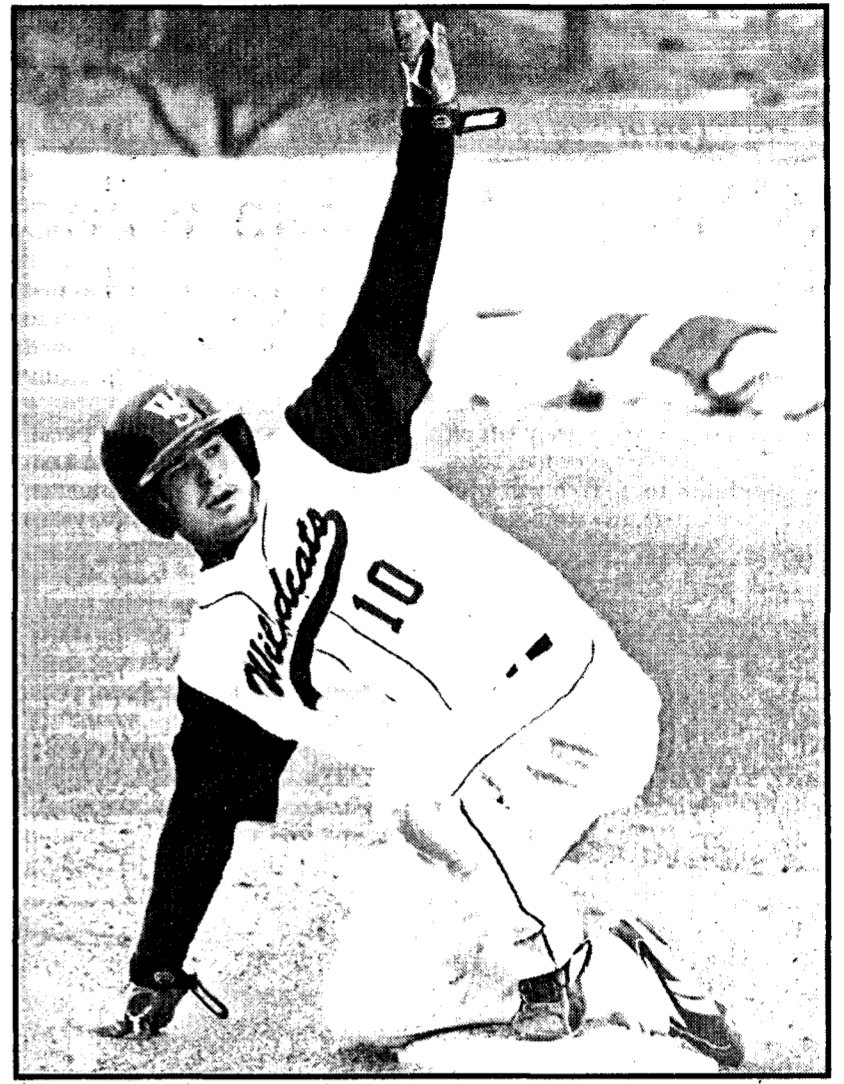
MSU 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 WSC 3 0 1 0 3 2 X-9

E-Helget (3), DP-WSC 1. LOB-MSU 6; WSC 9. 2B-Miller (9); Berner (8), HR-Plasha (7). HBP-Bisenius; Bidroski; Plasha. SH-Bidroski (2). SF-Wendte (4); Polk (1). SB-Bisenius (3).

WSC

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Moreland	5.2	4	3	3	3	4
Hegdahl	1.1	3	0	0	0	1

Win-Moreland (6-2). Loss-Ode-



Wildcat designated hitter Alex Koch catches his balance after sliding into third base Saturday afternoon.

	ab	r	h	rbi	
gaard (4-4)	Save-None	WP-Ode-	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	
Meier p	0	0	0	0	
			27	3	8

Second Game WSC

	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	2	0	0	0
Yost lf	1	0	0	0
Bond ss	4	0	0	0
Wendte cf	2	2	1	0
Hacker 1b	3	1	2	1
Koch dh	3	0	2	0
Bisenius rf	3	0	1	1
Plasha c	3	0	1	1
Ritzdorf 3b	3	0	0	0
Polk 2b	3	0	1	0

Win-Moreland (6-2). Loss-Ode-

MSU 0 0 0 0 1 4-5 WSC 1 0 0 0 2 0-3

E-Hacker (2), DP-MSU 1. LOB-MSU 6; WSC 5. 3B-Polk (2). SH-Hattori (9); Kuckenbecker (1). SF-Kuckenbecker (2); Glynn (3).

WSC

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wisroth	6.0	2	1	1	3	7
Lee	0.1	1	3	3	2	0
Meier	0.2	1	1	1	2	1

Win-Kafka (5-2). Loss-Lee (1-1). Save-None. WP-Wisroth (3). PB-Helget (3); Plasha (3).

Wayne Track and Field results

Wayne Track and Field Freshman-Sophomore Pierce Invitational (4/28/09)

Girl's Results

Norfolk Catholic 115.50, Wayne 96, Norfolk 92, Boone Central 72, O'Neill 65, Pierce 46.50, Battle Creek 23, Madison 10.

100 Meter Dash: Marissa Fallesen, 2nd (13.30); Tia Jech, T-9th (14.40); Felicia Keiser, 19th (15.90).

100 Meter Hurdles: Caitlin Fehringer, 1st (16.60); Natalie Sieler, 12th (19.70); Jessica Henderson, 13th (20.10).

200 Meter Dash: Marissa Fallesen, 2nd (28.00); Cristina Topete, 18th (32.50); Belen Muro, 21st (38.20).

300 Meter Hurdles: Caitlin Fehringer, 1st (49.70); Natalie Sieler, 5th (55.70).

400 Meter Dash: Tia Jech, 4th (67.90); Elle Schramm, 9th (69.80); Megan Bessmer, 10th (71.80).

800 Meter Run: Elisa Robinson, 4th (2:46.90); Jessica Henderson, 8th (2:54.80).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: WAY (Cristina Topete, Jenna Pieper, Felicia Keiser, Belen Muro) 6th (64.40).

4 x 400 Meter Relay: WAY (Caitlin Fehringer, Taylor Stowa-

ter, Megan Bessmer, Tia Jech) 1st (4:37.90).

4 x 800 Meter Relay: WAY (Emily Nelson, Taylor Stowater, Elisa Robinson, Erica Sebade) 2nd (11:30.80).

1600 Meter Run: Emily Nelson, 1st (6:06.60); Becca Jaixen, 8th (6:54.90); Erica Sebade, DNP, NT.

3200 Meter Run: Emily Nelson, 2nd (13:53.50); Katelyn Matthes, 6th (15:43.10).

Long Jump: Marissa Fallesen, 2nd (15' 0 3/4"); Erica Sebade, 18th (11' 10 1/2"); Taylor Stowater, 20th (10' 11").

Triple Jump: Marissa Fallesen, 7th (30' 0 1/2"); Natalie Sieler, 13th (27' 9 1/2"); Jenna Pieper, 14th (26' 2 3/4").

High Jump: Elle Schramm, 4th (4' 8"); Katie Hoskins, 7th (4' 6").

Shot Put: Carissa Fehringer, 11th (26' 10"); Rachel Gilliland, 23rd (17' 1"); Courtney Davie, DNP, ND.

Discus: Lindsy Frahm, 8th (78' 0 1/2"); Cassie Harm, 18th (63' 3"); Carissa Fehringer, DNP, ND.

Boy's Results

Pierce 131, Norfolk Catholic 99.50, Wayne 98, Battle Creek 56, Fremont 36.50, Boone Central 32, Norfolk 30, O'Neill 22.50, Madison



20.50, Laurel-Concord 1.

100 Meter Dash: Ian Webster, 15th (13.10); Jacob Zeiss, 15th (13.10); Alex Hausmann, 24th (14.80).

110 Meter Hurdles: Frank Bernal, 3rd (17.30); Miles Anderson, 5th (19.30); Mason Wren, 8th (21.40).

200 Meter Dash: Parker Janke, T-17th (26.70); Mason Wren, 22nd (27.80); Pete Lundahl, T-23rd (28.10).

300 Meter Hurdles: Miles Anderson, 6th (47.40); Jacob Zeiss, 10th (48.70).

400 Meter Dash: Keegan Dorcey, 3rd (56.80); Justin Anderson, 4th (56.80); Parker Janke, 15th (59.80).

800 Meter Run: Sawyer Jager, 1st (2:12.30); Luke Trenhaile, 2nd (2:12.50); Riley McManus, 6th (2:18.00).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: WAY (Frank Bernal, Jacob Zeiss, Miles Anderson, Parker Janke) 4th (49.50).

4 x 400 Meter Relay: WAY (Jacob Zeiss, Keegan Dorcey, Justin Anderson, Frank Bernal) T-2nd (3:51.00).

4 x 800 Meter Relay: WAY (Luke Trenhaile, Riley McManus, Andrew Long, Sawyer Jager) 1st (9:06.10).

1600 Meter Run: Nick Junck, 2nd (5:07.50); Andrew Long, 3rd (5:10.80); Riley McManus, 4th (5:13.90).

3200 Meter Run: Andrew Long, 4th (11:30.60); Nick Junck, 5th (11:41.40); Riley McManus, DNP, NT.

Long Jump: Justin Anderson, 6th (17' 9 1/2"); Pete Lundahl, 18th (13' 10").

Triple Jump: Justin Anderson, 2nd (37' 11 3/4"); Keegan Dorcey, 7th (36' 4 1/4"); Luke Trenhaile, 8th (34' 11 1/2").

High Jump: Mason Wren, 11th (5' 0").

Shot Put: Drew Loberg, 3rd (37' 10 3/4"); Giacomo Zach, 13th (33' 2 1/2"); Chris Rogers, 22nd (30' 3 3/4").

Discus: Keegan Dorcey, 7th (102' 7"); Alex Onnen, 15th (95' 11"); Drew Loberg, DNP, ND.

NEWTON Horseshoeing
7 Years Experience
Now Serving the Wayne Area
Pat Newton
712-259-0036 • Walthill, NE 68067

Come See My Daddy at... **CANHAM MAYTAG**
Sales & Service
New & Used Appliances
1102 Riverside Blvd. • Norfolk, NE 68701
402-371-0900 • 888-371-0908

BOWLING RESULTS
brought to you by:
Melodee Lanes Wildcat Lounge
1221 N. Lincoln • Wayne, NE 68787
375-3390 • 375-2319

City League Week #32 04/14/09		Women's Hits and Misses Week #30 04/22/09	
Half Ton Club	40.0	24.0	
Y104	39.0	25.0	
Logan Valley Golf Course	37.0	27.0	
Pac N Vision	36.0	28.0	
Toms Body Shop	30.0	34.0	
Bridgman Repair	28.0	36.0	
Wildcat Sports Lounge	26.0	38.0	
Harder & Ankeny, P.C.	20.0	44.0	

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Hwy. 15 N • Wayne, NE
402-375-3535 1-800-672-3313
Open 7 Days A Week • 7:00 AM - 9:30 PM
Brakes • Exhaust Work • A/C Repair • Diagnostic • Alignment

Tom's BODY & PAINT SHOP, INC.
108 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 375-4555
FREE ESTIMATES!

Where being in the Dog House is a GREAT Place To Be!!!
WHITE DOG PUB
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
102 Main, Wayne 375-9958

HUGE SAVINGS WITH DISH NETWORK!
OVER 100 ALL-DIGITAL CHANNELS PLUS OVER 50 HD CHANNELS FREE
\$9.99 mo FOR 3 MONTHS WITH COMMITMENT
FREE OVER 15 PREMIUM MOVIE CHANNELS INCLUDING HBO FOR 3 MONTHS with commitment
FREE Standard Professional Installation (up to 1 room) 100% digital picture quality and sound on every channel
CALL YOUR LOCAL DISH NETWORK RETAILER
ULTIMATE COMMUNICATIONS
110 E. Broadway Street Randolph, NE 402-337-0156 212 N. Broadway Street Hartington, NE 402-254-9550
Offer expires 7/31/09. Requires 24 month commitment and automatic billing. Early cancellation fee, other restrictions apply. Programming package credits applied in first 6 months. Premium package credits applied in first 3 months. HD programming requires HD receiver and HD television (sold separately). New, first-time Dish Network customers only, subject to terms and conditions of DISH Network promotional agreement and Residential Customer Agreement. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. HBO® is a service mark of Home Box Office, Inc.

#25 Wildcats split with Mavericks to maintain slim NSIC lead

By Casey Schroeder

The 25th-ranked Wayne State College baseball team failed to take sole control of the Northern Sun Conference as they split a doubleheader with league contenders Minnesota State on Sunday afternoon in Wayne.

"Aside from the standings (NSIC) the importance was that we competed against a good team," said Wildcat head coach John Mangano.

"We played well with them and I think they learned from the game, just understanding what it's going to take to beat a good team."

The visiting Mavericks (27-13 20-4) took game one by a score of 13-10 while the Wildcats (33-11 21-4) cruised to a 9-1 win in game two.

In game one, both teams scored early and often as WSC had five home runs compared to three for MSU.

The Wildcats jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on three consecutive solo homers by Eric Bond, Joe Wendte and Treye Hacker.

But, MSU quickly responded with a seven-run second inning to take a 7-3 lead.

Geno Glynn led off the inning with a solo homer to left field while Matt Kuckenbecker added a two-run bomb to highlight the seven-run inning for the Mavericks.

Kosuke Hattori also had a two-run single and Danny Miller contributed an RBI single in MSU's huge second inning.

WSC got one run back in the bottom of the second inning on a solo home run by Justin Hemauer, to cut the Mavericks' lead to 7-4.

However, the Mavericks scored a single run in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Travis Taran to push MSU's lead back to four at 8-4.

WSC scored three times in the fourth inning on RBI doubles by Hemauer and Hacker and an RBI single by Bond.

But, MSU again responded with two more runs in the fifth inning to take a 10-7 lead following a two-run single by Maverick left fielder Danny Miller.

MSU added three more insurance runs to take a 13-7 lead in the sixth inning as Aaron Berner added an RBI single while Corey LaPlante smacked a two-run homer to right field.

WSC scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run double by Alex Koch and added a single in the seventh on solo homer by Nick Bidroski, but by that point it was too late as MSU was well on their way to the 13-10 win.

"In the third game we just got beat, it was a good ball game," Man-

ganaro said. "We kept competing, it's just baseball and we played a good team."

The Mavericks had 18 hits in game one compared to 11 for the Wildcats.

Hemauer, Bond and Hacker all went 2 for 4 with homer and two RBI's to lead the WSC offense in game one.

John Snyder (6-1) took the loss on the mound for WSC, allowing 10 runs on 10 hits with two strikeouts and three walks in four innings of work.

Miller went 2 for 4 with three RBI's while Glynn, Kuckenbecker and LaPlante all homered for MSU.

Patrick Lenton (8-1) earned the win on the mound for the Mavericks as he gave up seven runs on nine hits with three strikeouts and two walks in four innings pitched.

In game two, WSC redshirt freshman Tom Doran pitched a complete game three-hitter, giving up an unearned run in the first inning, as the Wildcats cruised to a 9-1 win.

MSU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Mavericks used just one hit, two WSC errors and a wild pitch to score the early run.

The score remained unchanged until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Wildcat offense erupted for five runs on five hits to take a 5-1 lead.

Nick Bidroski and Hemauer each had two-run homers, and Mike Bisenius delivered an RBI double to highlight the Wildcat fourth inning.

WSC took an 8-1 lead with three more runs in the fifth inning when catcher John Plasha connected on a three-run homer run to center field.

The Wildcats then closed out the scoring with a lone run in the sixth inning on an RBI single by Koch to make the final score 9-1.

WSC had 12 hits in game two compared to just three for MSU.

Hemauer went 2 for 4 with his second homer of the day and two RBI's for the Wildcats.

Plasha went 2 for 3 with a home run, two runs scored and three RBI's while Bidroski also homered for WSC.

Doran improved to 4-0 on the mound for WSC as he pitched a complete game three hitter, allowing just the one unearned run with three walks and five strikeouts.

Miller went 2 for 2 to lead MSU offensively in the loss.

Brett Fratzke (3-2) suffered the loss on the mound for MSU, giving up five runs on eight hits with two strikeouts in three and two-thirds innings pitched.

The Wildcats will return to action on Thursday, April 30 when they

host St. Cloud State in an NSIC doubleheader starting at 12 p.m.

Listed below are the box summaries for the Minnesota State-Wayne State games.

First Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	4	3	2	2
Bond ss	4	2	2	2
Wendte cf	2	2	1	1
Hacker 1b	4	1	2	2
Koch dh	4	0	1	2
Bisenius rf	4	0	1	0
Bidroski 2b	2	1	1	1
Plasha c	4	1	1	0
Polk 2b	4	0	0	0
Snyder p	0	0	0	0
Hegdahl p	0	0	0	0
Rathbun p	0	0	0	0
	32	10	11	10

MSU 0 7 0 1 2 3 0-13
WSC 3 1 0 3 0 2 1-10

DP-WSC 1. LOB-MSU 7; WSC 6. 2B-Berner (9); LaPlante (7); Hemauer (12); Hacker (7); Koch (11). 3B-Taran (1). HR-Glynn (6); Kuckenbecker (1); LaPlante (4); Hemauer (5); Bond (11); Wendte (7); Hacker (7); Bidroski (3). HBP-Kuckenbecker. SH-LaPlante (3). SB-Bisenius (4). CS-Hattori (5).

ip h r er bb so

WSC	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Snyder	4.0	10	10	10	3	2
Hegdahl	1.2	6	3	3	1	2
Rathbun	1.1	2	0	0	0	1
Win-Lenton (8-1)	Loss-Snyder (6-1)	Save-None	WP-Schwartz (3)	HBP-by Snyder (Kuckenbecker)		

Second Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	4	1	2	2
Bond ss	3	0	0	0
Wendte cf	3	1	0	0
Hacker 1b	3	2	3	0
Koch dh	4	0	1	1
Bisenius rf	4	1	2	1
Bidroski 2b	1	2	1	2
Plasha c	3	2	2	3
Polk 2b	3	0	1	0
Doran p	0	0	0	0
	28	9	12	9

MSU 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
WSC 0 0 0 5 3 1 X-9

E-Bisenius (6); Doran (1). LOB-MSU 7; WSC 6. 2B-Miller (10); Hemauer (13); Hacker (8); Bisenius (6); Polk (9). HR-Hemauer (6); Bidroski (4); Plasha (8). HBP-Moriarty; Bidroski. SH-Bidroski (3).

ip h r er bb so

WSC	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Doran	7.0	3	1	0	3	5
Win-Doran (4-0)	Loss-Fratzke (3-2)	Save-None	WP-Kordiak (1); Doran (1)	HBP-by Doran (Moriarty); by Kordiak (Bidroski)		



Fifth grade W.B.D.A.

Members of the fifth grade W.B.D.A. basketball team are: Front row, left to right: Danica Schaefer, Dusti Hausmann and Janessa Kardell. Second row, left to right: Tabby Belt, Mikayla Campbell, Peyton Roach, Tarah Stegemann and Kayla Schrunk. Third row: Coach Lee Stegemann.

Talent-rich Wildcats take third at Wausa Invite

By Lee Koch

The Winside girl's track and field squad scored 52 points to finish third behind team champion Bancroft-Rosalie with 88 points and Osmond with 69 points at the Wausa Invitational held in Pierce Saturday.

Winside led by throwers Hillary Lienemann and Amanda Backstrom along with jumpers Katie Gray, Erin Gray and Jordyn Roberts scored 40 of their 52 points in the field events-an area that has been a Wildcat strong point for the entire season.

Lienemann was the only gold medalist for the Wildcats as she took first in the discus with a throw of 107' 6" while Backstrom followed in fourth place at 99' 2".

In addition to finishing first in the discus, Lienemann also placed fifth in the shot put with a top mark of 33' 3 1/2".

In the jumps, Winside was led by Roberts who covered 31' 1 3/4" in the triple jump to finish in second

place in that event.

Katie Gray used a leap of 4' 10" to finish third in the high jump while younger sibling Erin also took third in both the triple (31' 1 1/4") and long jumps (14' 11 1/2") to complete the Wildcat effort in the field events.

The Winside 4 x 100 relay team of Shelby Meyer, Cassie Mrsny, Alishia Weinrich and Caitlyn Prince earned fourth (54.83) while the 4 x 400 relay team consisting of the Gray sisters who were joined by Kristin Messersmith and Audrey Roberts placed sixth in a time of 4:47.30.

Other Wildcat medal winners included Prince (6th 13.72) in the 100-meter dash, Jordyn Roberts (4th 17.41) 100-meter hurdles and Audrey Roberts with a fifth place finish in the 800-meter run in a time of 2:42.27.

In the boy's division, Winside finished in the middle of the pack with a seventh place finish.

Zach Brokaw was the Wildcats only first place medalist as he won the 1600-meter run in 5:03.30 be-

fore adding a fifth place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:10.10.

Andrew Mohr earned a pair of medals for Winside, finishing fourth in the high jump (5' 8") and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles (16.69).

Also placing for the Wildcats in fourth place with a season-best performance of 46.80 seconds was the 4 x 100 relay team consisting of Anthony Nelson, Blake Hokamp, Garrett Hurlbert and Kalin Koch.

Girl's Results

Bancroft-Rosalie 88, Osmond 69, Winside 52, Newcastle 48, Orchard 48, Clearwater, 40, Hartington 35, Pierce JV 33, Bloomfield 31, Wausa 22, Ewing 19, Elgin 16, Coleridge 11, North Valley 7.

Boy's Results

Allen 87, Bancroft-Rosalie 72, Hartington 62.75, Osmond 49, Elgin 41.50, Ewing 36, Bloomfield 31, Winside 28, Orchard 28, Clearwater 23, Pierce JV 22, Newcastle 18, Coleridge 13, Wausa 12.75, North Valley 3.

Katsampes to compete in NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championship

Kelsee Katsampes of Wayne State College has been selected to play in the 2009 NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championship as an individual qualifier.

The field will include 36 teams and 12 individuals who will compete in the Super Regional competition on May 3-5 and 4-6 with the top three teams and top three individuals not with a qualifying team from each Super Regional advancing to the finals on May 13-16 at the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio.

Katsampes is the first women's golfer in WSC school history to qualify for the NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championships.

Katsampes, a junior from Gretna

High School, will compete in the NCAA Division II Super Regional 3 Tournament representing the Central Region at Westward Ho Country Club in Sioux Falls, S.D., on May 4-6.

She joins Chelsey Ouren of MSU Moorhead, Sara Wissing of Nebraska-Kearney and Jenny Ives of Adams State (Colo.) as other individual qualifiers from the Central Region.

Katsampes posted a scoring average of 88.0 in eight rounds to lead the WSC women's golf team this spring, including a career-best round of 80 on March 23 at the Wayne State Spring Invitational.

GOLFING RESULTS

brought to you by:



WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB
Troy Harder, PGA Golf Professional
Wayne, NE 68787 • (402) 375-1152

www.waynecountryclub.org

LESSONS: Individual Lessons: \$20.

Group Lessons: Groups of 2 people: \$40/person
(Includes 4 sessions of 30 minutes)

Group Lessons: Groups of 4 or 5 people: \$25/person
(Includes 4 sessions of 30 minutes)

May 24 — Men's Open Tournament

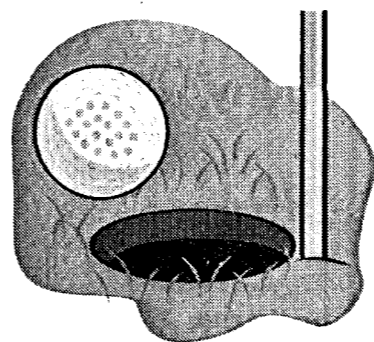
MEN'S Total Points standings for season

Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division
07.....10.5	39.....11
Kevin Hoffart	Tary Munson
Josh Hopkins	Doug Mohl
Mark Moser	Darrell Miller
03.....10	27.....10
10.....9	29.....10
14.....9	41.....10
18.....9	33.....9
06.....8.5	35.....9
16.....8	38.....9
19.....7.5	24.....8
22.....7	25.....6
01.....7	23.....6
20.....7	44.....5
05.....6.5	43.....5
11.....5.5	32.....5
13.....5.5	26.....4.5
17.....4.5	40.....4
08.....4	42.....3.5
12.....4	34.....3.5
02.....2.5	31.....3
15.....2.5	36.....2.5
21.....2.5	28.....1.5
4.....1.5	37.....0
9.....0.5	30.....0

-No Scores Scores Available-

WEEK 2 Low Scores (4/22/09)

A players: Kelly Hammer 36; Doug Rose 37; Rob Sweetland 37; Mike Varley 37; Bill Sharpe 37.
B players: Brad Thomas 38; Pat Riesberg 39; Rusty Parker 40; Rod Hunke 41.
C players: Bryan Hestekind 40; Mike Meyer 42; John Horan 43.



Tom's BODY & PAINT SHOP, INC.

108 Pearl St.
Wayne, NE
375-4555

FREE ESTIMATES!
Member of Nebraska
Autobody Association

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper

114 Main Street • Wayne
402-375-2600

MR. Golf Car, Inc.

Sales,
Service,
Leasing



Springfield, SD
605-369-2625



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
102 Main, Wayne
375-9958

Yamaha Golf & Equipment

Golf Car Sales & Service
"First place to stop, the best place you'll have to stop"
939 Hawkeye Ave SW, LeMars, Iowa • 712-546-5531 or 1-877-755-0573

Busch Light

12 Pack Bottles

\$7.89

Busch Light

30 Pack Cans

\$16.89

\$18.76

Coors Light

24 Pack Cans

603 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787

375-9982 375-4151

WSC overcomes game one slump to rout Concordia, St. Paul 5-2 in game two

Wildcat one-hit wonders split with Golden Bears on Saturday

By Casey Schroeder

Wayne State and Concordia, St. Paul split a Northern Sun Conference softball doubleheader Saturday in Wayne in a matchup that pitted the second and third place teams of the NSIC against one another.

The visiting Golden Bears earned a one-hit shutout from Stephanie Schmikla to win the first game 3-0, but the Wildcats came back to win the second game 5-2 thanks to a 3 for 3 day by freshman first baseman Alyssa Kirsch.

WSC, who is now tied with Augustana for second in the NSIC at 16-5 in the league, is 33-16 overall while CSP is now fourth in the NSIC at 15-5 in league play and 33-17 overall.

The first game was dominated by Schmikla, who allowed just a fifth inning single to Wildcat catcher Sam Earleywine for the only hit of the game.

Schmikla struck out three batters and got WSC hitters to fly out 14 different times.

CSP scored all three of its runs on home runs off WSC starting pitcher Katie Goetzinger.

Nikki Scherr hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Jamie Lindboe added a solo shot in the sixth.

The Golden Bears had six hits in game one compared to just one for the Wildcats.

Goetzinger (23-10) allowed three runs on six hits with seven strikeouts in the loss for WSC.

Following the Wildcats' loss in game one, WSC saw Kirsch go 3 for 3 with a double and two RBI's to lift the Wildcats to a 5-2 win over the Golden Bears in game two.

With WSC down 1-0 in the second inning, the Wildcats took advantage of a CSP error to score two unearned runs on an Amy Sandstrom two-run

single that scored Amber Baird and Kirsch to give WSC a 2-1 lead.

In the third inning, Blaire Kuhl walked and then advanced to second base on an Earleywine single where she then went to third on a wild pitch only to later score on a sacrifice fly by Brittany Greenwood to give the Wildcats a 3-1 advantage.

After CSP cut the lead to 3-2 in the fourth inning, WSC scored two runs in the fifth for a 5-2 lead.

Earleywine and Greenwood each singled while Kirsch produced a key two-run single down the right field line to highlight the two-run, three-hit inning as WSC salvaged a split with a 5-2 win.

WSC had 10 hits in the second game to five for CSP.

Kirsch's 3 for 3 day led the Wildcats at the plate while Earleywine and Kuhl each added two hits in the win.

"Alyssa has done a great job stepping into our line-up," said WSC head softball coach Krista Unger. "She has been playing great defense and hitting the ball well."

Amber Baird (10-6) worked the first four innings to get the win, allowing two runs on four hits with three strikeouts and two walks.

Goetzinger was stellar in the final three innings of relief, giving up just one hit with five strikeouts to notch her fourth save of the season.

Listed below are the box summaries of the Concordia, St. Paul-Wayne State games.

First Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	0	0	0
Engelkamp lf	3	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	3	0	0	0
Earleywine c	3	0	1	0
Goetzinger p	1	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	2	0	0	0

Baird dh	2	0	0	0
Kirsch 1b	2	0	0	0
Peterson rf	1	0	0	0
Hullinger ph	1	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	21	0	1	0

CSP 0000201-3
WSC 0000000-0
DP-WSC 1. LOB-CSP 3; WSC 1. 2B-Lindboe (6); Mattson (10). HR-Lindboe (9); Scheer (2). SH-Goetzinger (2). SB-Lindboe (3).
ip h r er bb so

WSC
Goetzinger 7.0 6 3 3 1 7
Win-Schmikla (18-9). Loss-Goetzinger (23-10). Save-None.

Second Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	4	0	1	2
Engelkamp lf	4	0	1	0
Kuhl 2b	3	1	2	0
Earleywine c	4	0	2	0
Goetzinger dh	1	1	0	0
Greenwood 3b	2	1	1	1
Baird p	3	1	0	0
Kirsch 1b	3	1	3	2
Peterson rf	0	0	0	0
Hullinger	2	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	26	5	10	5

CSP 0101000-2
WSC 021020X-5
E-McMahon (4); Greenwood (3); Baird (2). LOB-CSP 7; WSC 8. 2B-Kirsch (3). 3B-Mattson (2). HBP-Hullinger. SH-Goetzinger (3). SF-Greenwood (3). SB-Mast (2).
ip h r er bb so

WSC
Baird 4.0 4 2 1 2 3
Goetzinger 3.0 1 0 0 0 5
Win-Baird (10-6). Loss-McMahon (13-7). Save-Goetzinger (4). WP-McMahon (2/18); Baird (3). HBP-by McMahon (Hullinger).

Wildcats remain fifth in latest NCAA Division II Region Rankings

The Wayne State College softball team remained fifth in the updated NCAA Division II Central Region Softball Rankings that were released last Wednesday by the NCAA Division II Softball Committee in Indianapolis, Ind.

In games played through April 20, the Wildcats were 31-14 overall and 26-11 against teams within the Central Region.

The top eight teams in the region remained the same last week with Winona State (31-9) first followed by Metro State (32-8), Colorado School of Mines (30-13), Minnesota State (31-10) and Wayne State (31-14) in the top five.

Colorado State University-Pueblo (26-12) remained sixth with Regis University (26-18) seventh and Concordia, St. Paul (31-15) eighth.

Mesa State (21-15) moved up one spot to ninth last week with Adam State (16-11) dropping one notch to 10th.

NCAA Division II Central Region Softball Rankings

- Records listed as of April 20 (overall record, in-region record)
1. Winona State 31-9, 26-7
 2. Metro State 32-8, 32-8
 3. Colorado Mines 30-13, 30-13
 4. Minnesota State 31-10, 21-8
 5. Wayne State 31-14, 26-11
 6. CSU-Pueblo 26-12, 26-12
 7. Regis 26-18, 26-18
 8. Concordia, St. Paul 31-15, 21-9
 9. Mesa State 21-15, 21-15
 10. Adam State, 16-11, 16-11



Eighth Grade W.B.D.A.

Members of the eighth grade W.B.D.A. basketball team are: front row, left to right: Sydney Harris, Kennedy Stowater, Jaci Lubberstedt, Hannah Gamble and Megan Hoffart. Second row, left to right: Coach Kevin Hoffart, Sarah Maxson, Jaci Alexander, Sydney Burke, Martha Mitiku and Coach Jeff Zeiss. Not pictured: Kendra Liska.

WSC Sports Scores

Wayne State College Softball
WSC vs. Southwest Minnesota
Marshall, Minn.
(4/22/09)

First Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	0	0	0
Engelkamp lf	3	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	3	0	0	0
Earleywine c	2	0	1	0
Baird dh	3	0	0	0
Goetzinger p	3	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	2	0	0	0
Kirsch 1b	2	0	1	0
Peterson rf	2	0	0	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	23	0	2	0

WSC 0000000-0
SMSU 000020X-2
LOB-WSC 3; SMSU 5. 2B-Braden (9).

ip h r er bb so

WSC
Goetzinger 6.0 5 2 2 2 12
Win-Johnson (13-7). Loss-Goetzinger (23-9). Save-None.

Second Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Sandstrom cf	3	3	1	1
Engelkamp lf	3	0	0	0
Kuhl 2b	3	1	2	3
Earleywine c	3	0	2	0
Goetzinger dh/p	4	0	1	0
Vollmer pr	0	0	0	0
Greenwood 3b	3	0	0	0
Baird p/dh	3	0	0	0
Kirsch 1b	3	1	1	0
Peterson rf	2	0	1	0
Hullinger ph	1	1	1	0
Gottschalk ss	0	0	0	0
	28	5	9	4

WSC 1000400-5
SMSU 0310000-4
E-Burkhart (5). LOB-WSC 6; SMSU 3. 2B-Sandstrom (9); Kirsch (2); Burkhart (6). HR-Burkhart (13). SH-Engelkamp (22). SB-Kuhl (6); Peterson (4).

ip h r er bb so

WSC
Baird 5.0 5 4 4 0 5

Goetzinger 2.0 1 0 0 0 6
Win-Baird (9-6). Loss-Johnson (13-8). Save-Goetzinger (3). WP-Honken (9).

Wayne State College Baseball
#12 WSC vs. #30 St. Cloud State
St. Cloud, Minn.
(4/22/09)

First Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	4	0	1	0
Bond ss	4	0	0	0
Wendte cf	2	1	0	0
Hacker 1b	3	0	1	0
Koch dh	2	0	1	0
Bisenius rf	2	0	0	0
Bidroski 2b	3	0	1	0
Plasha c	2	0	1	0
Polk 2b	3	0	1	0
Voth p	0	0	0	0
	25	1	5	1

WSC 0000010-1
SCSU 002000X-2
E-Bidroski (6); Kroc (9). DP-WSC 1. LOB-WSC 7; SCSU 1. 2B-Johnson (6). HBP-Johnson. SH-Plasha (2); Horning (2). SF-Koch (4).

ip h r er bb so

WSC
Voth 6.0 4 2 2 0 2
Win-Radmacher (2-2). Loss-Voth (1-5). Save-None. HBP-by Voth (Johnson).

Second Game

WSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Hemauer lf	4	3	4	2
Bond ss	4	0	0	1
Wendte cf	2	2	1	0
Hacker 1b	4	2	1	1
Koch dh	3	0	3	2
Bisenius rf	3	0	1	2
Ritzdorf 3b	4	0	0	0
Plasha c	4	0	0	0
Polk 2b	4	2	2	0
Schwieger p	0	0	0	0
Meier p	0	0	0	0
	32	9	12	8

WSC 3121020-9
SCSU 1000000-1
E-Bond (14); Polk (6); Peyer; Musgerd (3). LOB-WSC 6; SCSU 4. 2B-Hemauer (11); Polk (8); Hammes

WSC
Schwieger 5.0 2 1 1 0 1
Meier 2.0 0 0 0 0 1
Win-Schwieger (5-0). Loss-Koenig (1-2). Save-None. WP-Boyer (3). HBP-by Meier (Green). BK-Boyer (2).

Fields qualifies for NCAA Division II Golf Championships

Adam Fields of Wayne State College is one of four individuals who have been selected to play in the 2009 NCAA Division II Men's Golf Championships.

The field will include 80 teams and 32 individuals who will participate in a regional competition that will be held on May 4-6 with the top five teams and two individuals not with a team from each regional advancing to the finals on May 19-22 at Loomis Trail Golf Club in Blaine, Wash.

Fields will join Jim Knous of Colorado School of Mines, Brady Strangstalen of Winona State and Justin Onken of Nebraska-Kearney along with 10 teams from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference at the NCAA Central/West Men's Golf Regional to be played in Lincoln at the Wilderness Ridge Golf Club on May 4-6.

Fields, a sophomore from Sioux City Heelan High School, led WSC this spring with a 75.5 scoring average in 10 rounds. He finished the 108-hole Northern Sun Conference Tournament in fifth place, earning First Team All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference honors.

He is just the second player in school history to qualify for the NCAA Division II Men's Golf Tournament, joining Clinton Keller who was an individual qualifier in the 2004 season.

HUGE SAVINGS WITH DISH NETWORK

OVER 100 ALL-DIGITAL CHANNELS PLUS OVER 50 HD CHANNELS

FREE Over 15 Premium Movie Channels including **HBO starz**

\$9.99 per month with commitment

FREE Standard Professional Installation (up to 4 rooms) 100% digital picture quality and sound on every channel. Sign-up period for 3 months free with Starz valid through 5/5/09.

Kaups Satellite Wayne, Nebraska 375-1353

dish NETWORK AUTHORIZED RETAILER

Offer expires 7/31/09. Requires 24-month commitment and automatic billing. Early cancellation fee, other restrictions apply. Programming package credits applied in first 6 months. Premium package credits applied in first 3 months. HD programming requires HD receiver and HD television (sold separately). New first time Dish Network customers only. Subject to terms and conditions of Dish Network promotional agreement and Residential Customer Agreement. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. HBO® is a service mark of Home Box Office, Inc. Starz® and related channels and service marks are the property of Starz Entertainment, LLC.

GOLFERS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING **RELIABLE?**

TEST DRIVE AN **E-Z-GO** GOLF CAR TODAY!

INTRODUCING THE **E-Z-GO RXV**

Over 300 New & Used Golf Cars, E-Z-GO & other brands. Financing available. Many colors to choose from. Trade-Ins Welcome.

MR. Golf Car, Inc.
822 Main St. • Springfield, SD • 605-369-2625
www.mrgolfcar.net

SUCCESSFUL INVESTMENT PLANNING ISN'T JUST A COINCIDENCE.

Take ADVANTAGE of our investment planning services. Whether you have question on college funding, retirement preparations or maximizing investment opportunities, we have the PLAN. Call today to schedule an appointment with Rod Hunke, Financial Advisor, for your customized investment plan.

Portfolio Review Retirement Planning Education Funding Estate planning Retirement Plan Distribution Options

INVESTMENT CENTERS OF AMERICA, INC.
MEMBER FINRA, SIPC
We know the territory.

located at:
1st National Bank of Wayne
411 E. 7th St.
Wayne, NE 68787

Rod Hunke
Financial Advisor
402-375-2541

FINANCIAL PLANNING | BROKERAGE SERVICES | PORTFOLIO REVIEW | LIFE INSURANCE

Investment Centers of America, Inc. (ICA), member FINRA, SIPC, a Registered Investment Advisor, is not affiliated with First National Bank of Wayne. Securities, advisory services and insurance products offered through ICA and its affiliated insurance agencies are:

NOT INSURED BY FDIC OR ANY FEDERAL AGENCY

May Lose Value No Bank Guarantee

0113790-0806-40957

April is Physical Wellness Month

"Building stronger muscles is the single best medicine a person can prescribe for themselves."
- Ellington Darden, Ph. D.

Get in shape for summer! Shed those winter clothes and extra pounds. Rejuvenate your body with healthy eating, restful sleep, vigorous exercise and a trip to your chiropractor!

Why Don't You...

- Spend time daily outdoors breathing in fresh air
- Jog, swim, bike, roller-skate, play tennis, or go for a jog
- Do yard work, walk the dog and take time to RELAX
- Improve your health, schedule an appointment with your chiropractor
- Retire to bed early for restful sleep and wake up refreshed and energized

Hermann CHIROPRACTIC
www.hermannchiro.com
Wayne...375-3450
Pender...385-0183

For the Month of April Only!
Buy One Personal Training Session Get One **HALF OFF!**
- Justin Dutcher - Personal Trainer

LUNCH BUFFET
Tuesday thru Sunday
11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Large One Topping Pizza for \$9.50 + tax

Nightly Specials 5-8 PM

MONDAY - FREE ICE CREAM -- DINE IN ONLY
TUESDAY - ALL YOU CAN EAT BBQ RIBS, \$7.00
WEDNESDAY - ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI \$5.00
THURSDAY - CHICKEN BASKET \$3.99
FRIDAY - SHRIMP BASKET \$3.99
SATURDAY - BUFFET \$7.00

SNAKEY JAKES
Italian Pizza & Subs

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

Jr. High Track and Field

Jr. High Track and Field Pierce Invitational (4/27/09)

Seventh Grade Girl's Results

Wayne 104, Laurel-Concord 95, Pierce 53, Wausa 51, Elkhorn Valley 44, Pierce Zion 41, Osmond 38, O'Neill 12, Wakefield 6.

100 Meter Dash: Jalyne Zeiss, WAY, 1st (13.50); Chantel Martin, WAY, T-4th (14.30).

100 Meter Hurdles: Kiley Thompson, L-C, 1st (18.20); Victoria Kranz, WAY, 2nd (19.20); Cassidy Wiese, WAY, 6th (20.70).

195 Meter Hurdles: Kelsey Dietrich, L-C, 1st (31.90); Victoria Kranz, WAY, 3rd (34.90); Cassidy Wiese, WAY, 6th (36.50).

200 Meter Dash: Jalyne Zeiss, WAY, T-4th (29.90); Chantel Martin, WAY, T-4th (29.90).

400 Meter Dash: Megan Backer, WAY, 1st (1:05.50); Katie Gubbels, L-C, 3rd (1:08.60); Jalyne Zeiss, WAY, 4th (1:09.40).

800 Meter Run: Angie Nelson, WAY, 1st (2:50.00); Cassie Camenzind, L-C, 6th (3:16.50).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C (Kiley Thompson, Kelsey Dietrich, Jinell Carlsin, Katie Gubbels) 1st (56.30); WAY (Aspen Pfanz, Miriam Lasilas, Sami Neman, Kendall Gamble) 6th (1:07.00); WAK, DNP, NT.

4 x 400 Meter Relay: WAY (Megan Backer, Angie Nelson, Ashton Schweers, Chantel Martin) 1st (4:41.80); L-C (Sammie Camenzind, Taylor Pigg, Erica Brandow, Hannah Swanson) 4th (5:00.90).

1600 Meter Run: Angie Nelson, WAY, 1st (6:16.00); Sammie Camenzind, L-C, 2nd (6:25.60); Paige Ellis, WAK, 4th (6:55.80); Whitney Echtenkamp, WAK, 5th (7:04.00); Cassie Camenzind, L-C, 6th (7:16.50).

Long Jump: Sammie Camenzind, L-C, 1st (14' 4 1/4"); Katie Gubbels, L-C, 2nd (14' 2 1/2"); Megan Backer, WAY, 5th (13' 2"); Molly Burbach, WAY, 6th (13' 0").

Triple Jump: Kiley Thompson, L-C, 2nd (28' 1"); Jalyne Zeiss, WAY, 3rd (27' 1"); Ashton Schweers, WAY, 5th (26' 1"); Cienna Stegemann, WAY, 6th (24' 10 1/2").

High Jump: Ashton Schweers, WAY, 4th (4' 2"); Cienna Stegemann, WAY, 6th (3' 10").

Shot Put: Erin Gubbels, L-C, 2nd (28' 8"); Victoria Kranz, WAY, 3rd (28' 3"); Taylor Pigg, L-C, 6th (26' 1 1/2").

Discus: Brittany Wolfgram, L-C, 3rd (65' 2"); Erin Gubbels, L-C, 4th (59' 5"); Lauren Gilland, WAY, 6th (50' 6").

Seventh Grade Boy's Results
Laurel-Concord 88, Battle Creek St. John's 61, Osmond 58, Elkhorn Valley 52, Wayne 50, Pierce Zion 46, Wausa 40, Pierce 30, Wakefield 26, O'Neill 14.

100 Meter Dash: Kyle Kardell, L-C, 1st (12.60).

110 Meter Hurdles: Jared Anderson, WAY, 2nd (18.90).

195 Meter Hurdles: Austin Roach, L-C, 1st (29.70); Mitch Hartman, L-C, 4th (31.10); Jared Anderson, WAY, 5th (31.70).

200 Meter Dash: Justin Saunders, L-C, 1st (25.00); Austin Roach, L-C, 3rd (28.00); Trevor Pecena, WAY, 4th (28.20); Jose Vargara, WAY, 5th (28.20).

Summer Sports Complex clean-up slated for Sunday

Bring your rakes! It's got to be done!

All Dirt Devil softball players and coaches are asked to help clean-up the Summer Sports Complex on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m.

Clean-up will include the cleaning of the concessions, hanging signs, raking leaves and picking up garbage. All while listening to cool tunes on the new sound system.



Volleyball League Champions

Pictured above are the Wednesday Night Women's Volleyball League champions. Team members are: Front row, left to right: Morgan Knuppel, Traci Krusemark and Susan Metzler. Back row, left to right: Megan Nixon, Kristin Eaton, Timarie Bebee and Liz Fischer. Pictured below are the Wednesday Night Women's Volleyball League runner-ups. Team members are: Front row, left to right: Mindy Haase, Krista Kravig and Heidi Brown. Back row, left to right: Joelle Herman, Jessi Piper, Terri Buck and Sara Rusk.



Diediker finishes second; Blue Devils earn third

Jeffries becomes Wayne's first-ever Mid-State Conference golf champion

By Casey Schroeder

Collin Jeffries, a junior at Wayne High School, became just the first golfer in school history to earn a Mid-State Conference gold medal following his recent performance in Saturday's Mid-State Conference Tournament at Fairplay Golf Course in Norfolk.

Jeffries posted the top score for the Blue Devils with a 75 after he shot rounds of 37-38 to top teammate Andi Diediker who followed in second place with a 78.

"Collin had two solid nine's. He was a little disappointed in his putting," Wayne head coach Dave Hix said.

"Andi shot 37-41 and was a little frustrated on the back nine. He held it together enough to get the silver and birdied the first handicap hole to win the scorecard playoff."

In addition to Jeffries and Diediker's exploits, Wayne saw Collin Preston turn in a score of 90 while Trent Beza carded a 91 to finish six shots better than Taylor Martin at 97.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished third overall with a 334 behind Conference champions Hartington Cedar Catholic (316) and runner-up Norfolk Catholic (320).

"We are showing some signs of potential with our 3-7 players," Hix said.

"Collin Preston shot a 42 on the front nine, Trent Beza shot a 44 on the back nine and Alex Arneson (JV) shot a 43 on the front nine. They just need to put two nines together to get this team going."

The Blue Devils will return to action on Thursday, April 30 when they travel to the Elks Country Club in Columbus for the Lakeview

Tournament with tee-off scheduled for 9 a.m.

Team Scores

1. Hartington Cedar Catholic 316; 2. Norfolk Catholic 320; 3. Wayne 334; 4. Battle Creek 337; 5. Boone Central 341; 6. West Point Central Catholic 349; 7. Madison 381; 8. Pierce 388

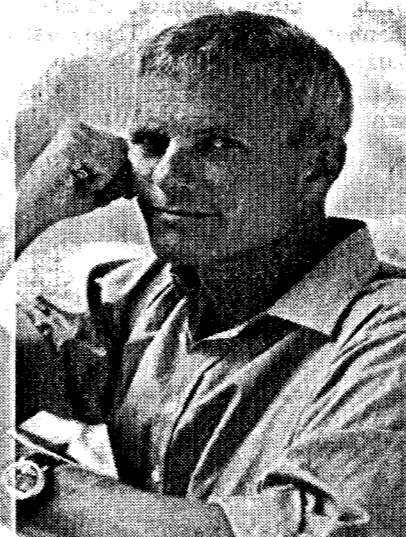
Individual Scores

1. Collin Jeffries 75; 2. Andi Diediker 78; Collin Preston 90; Trent Beza 91; Taylor Martin 97; Alex Arneson (JV) 89; Dustin Stegemann (JV) 95; Geoff Nelson (JV) 96.

We know small business insurance.

We should — we're small business owners too. And although we're small enough to care about you, we're experienced enough to serve you. We understand that just like every industry is unique, so is every business. We have the experience and resources available to answer your questions and provide useful coverage options.

To see why so many local businesses turn to us, your local Professional Insurance Agents, please call us or stop by our office.



NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

Wayne-375-2696 • Wakefield-287-9150
Laurel-256-9138 • Ponca-755-2511
Coleridge-283-4282 • South Sioux City-494-1356



Local Agents
Serving
Main Street
America™

RIGHT AS RAIN

sprinkler service

Let us help you get ready
for Spring!

"FREE" estimates on
spring start-ups.

Jerry Bart - 402-369-3417

Randy Rubendall - 402-369-3000



savings to make everyone smile...

MOHAWK COLORS OF SPRING FLOORING SALE

hurry in ...sale ends May 3rd

Featuring

MOHAWK
flooring with

SmartStrand

with DuPont® Sorona™ renewably sourced polymer

Revolutionary carpets created with
corn from American farmers
instead of petroleum !!!

THE FINAL TOUCH

Professional Interior Design Showroom
Free In-Home Design Consultations

110 SOUTH LOGAN WAYNE

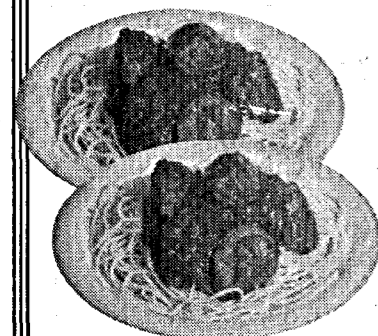
375-2035 Toll Free 1-800-658-3126
Open M-F 9-6 Thurs 9-7 Sat 9-5 Sun 11-3

Wayne Boys Baseball & Girls Softball Spaghetti Feed

Tuesday, May 12th
5:00 PM to 7:30 PM
WSC Student Center

All You Can Eat!
9 Years & Up--\$6
8 Years & Under--\$4

All proceeds go to dugout improvements!
Purchase tickets from Players!!
Tickets also available at the Door!
Your Support is Appreciated!



Wildcats rewrite record books at Drake Relays

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College outdoor track and field teams set three new school records and a pair of NCAA automatic qualifying marks in the 3,000-meter run steeplechase as Preston finished eighth in a time of 9:08.46, which was also a new Wildcat school record.

"Our goal going into Drake was to break the school records in both the Distance Medley Relays and to try to improve the NCAA qualifying marks in the individual events," WSC head coach Marlon Brink said. "I'd say we did a pretty good job of

attaining our goals."

Nate Preston and Matt Schneider both achieved NCAA automatic qualifying marks in the 3,000-meter run steeplechase as Preston finished eighth in a time of 9:08.46, which was also a new Wildcat school record.

The previous school mark of 9:10.85 was set by Preston two weeks ago at the Nebraska Invitational.

Schneider finished right behind Preston in ninth place with a time of 9:08.78, to earn an automatic NCAA qualifying mark.

Another highlight for the men's team was the distance medley relay team of Andy Jansen, Ben Jansen, Preston and Schneider who broke a 50-year old school record.

The foursome finished eighth in a time of 10:13.95, to break the previous school record of 10:14.40 that was set in 1959 by Fred Fetrow, Harley Gesirich, Don Weitzenkamp and Merle McGee.

"The distance medley relay is one that is not run very frequently during the outdoor season, so we really only have taken one shot at it each outdoor season," Brink said.

"If someone has an 'off-day' and doesn't run well, it seriously hurts the chance to break the record for that year, which has been the case in years past. The competition and atmosphere was great at the Drake Relays, so that also helped push the athletes to good times."

In addition to the men's team, the WSC women's squad also set a new school record in the distance medley relay.

The quartet of Molly Gibson, Christina King, Danielle Wessel

and Megan Zavorka earned 16th in a time of 12:44.39, breaking the previous school record of 12:55.30 that was set by Kathy Dalton, Roni Jackson, Amy Broderson and Jackie Heese in the 1994 season.

"We were able to put together a very solid team and they each did pretty much what we hoped for," Brink said.

"They actually were a little disappointed because each felt like they maybe could have ran a little faster, but it was quite hot on Friday and I think that slowed them just a little."

Individually, senior thrower Katie Wilson competed in three events.

On Friday, the Glenwood, Iowa native made the finals in the shot put where she finished seventh overall with a mark of 49' 4 1/4" while also placing 12th in the hammer throw (161' 0") and 15th in the discus (142' 6").

The Wildcats will return to action on Friday, May 1 when they travel to the Howard Wood Dakota Relays in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The following is a listing of WSC

finishers at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's Results

4 x 400 Meter Relay: WSC (Christina King, Jade Lippman, Danielle Wessel, Paige Pollard) 20th (4:02.62).

Distance Medley Relay: WSC (Molly Gibson, Christina King, Danielle Wessel, Megan Zavorka) 16th (12:44.39) new school record.

Shot Put: Katie Wilson, 7th (49' 4 1/4").

Discus: Katie Wilson, 15th (142' 6").

Hammer Throw: Katie Wilson, 12th (161' 0").

Men's Results

3,000 Meter Steeplechase: Nate Preston, 8th (9:08.46) NCAA automatic qualifying mark, new school record; Matt Schneider, 9th (9:06.78) NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Distance Medley Relay: WSC (Nate Preston, Andy Jansen, Ben Jansen, Matt Schneider) 8th (10:13.95) new school record.



Tom Doran

Doran collects NSIC Pitcher of the Week honors

Tom Doran of Wayne State College was selected as the Northern Sun Conference Baseball Pitcher of the Week on Tuesday afternoon by the conference office in St. Paul, Minn.

It's the first time that Doran has received the weekly honor as the league's top pitcher.

Doran, a redshirt freshman pitcher from Oakdale, Minn., (Tartan High School), pitched a complete-game three hitter, allowing an unearned run in the first inning, in Sunday's 9-1 win over Minnesota State.

Doran struck out five and walked three while giving up just three hits in the win.

It was the second straight complete game effort for Doran in NSIC play after throwing a complete game three hitter in last Monday's 10-1 win at Northern State.

For the season, Doran is 4-0 with two complete games in three starts and six appearances with a 1.42 ERA.

Preston leads Wayne JV to seventh at Lutheran High Northeast Invite

The Wayne junior varsity boys' golf team traveled to Norfolk last Thursday where they carded a 379 to finish seventh out of 10 teams at the Lutheran High Northeast Invite.

Individually, the Blue Devils were led by Collin Preston who finished in 10th place with an 86.

Other Wayne golfers who competed, but failed to place included Zach Thomsen (93), Alex Arneson (98), Dustin Stegemann (102) and Zach Rasmussen (111).

Diediker and Jeffries lift Blue Devils to third at Scotus Invite

The Wayne boys' golf team, led by the dynamic duo of Andi Diediker and Collin Jeffries traveled to Columbus last Thursday for the Scotus Invite where the Blue Devils finished third overall with a 343.

"It was a very warm day and windy. Our first warm event of the year. I was a little disappointed in the scores overall," Wayne golf coach Dave Hix said.

"Getting third with a 343 is nothing to brag about. We did see some improvement and also some indicators on where to improve."

Diediker and Jeffries again led the Blue Devils, finishing in fourth and fifth place respectively, after both shot an 81.

"Again Andi and Collin were right up there with both in the top five," Hix said.

In addition to Diediker and Jeffries, Wayne saw Trent Beza card an 89 while Joe Whitt used a 92 to edge Taylor Martin, who finished with a 93.

Laurel-Concord Track and Field

Laurel-Concord Track and Field Freshman-Sophomore Pierce Invitational (4/28/09)

Boy's Results

Pierce 131, Norfolk Catholic 99.50, Wayne 98, Battle Creek 56, Fremont 36.50, Boone Central 32, Norfolk 30, O'Neill 22.50, Madison 20.50, Laurel-Concord 1.

100 Meter Dash: Brian Koch, 14th (12.90); Beau Wheeler, 19th (13.40).

400 Meter Dash: Scott Pippitt, 18th (61.50).

800 Meter Run: Scott Pippitt, DNP, NT; Adam Clark, DNP, NT.

1600 Meter Run: Scott Pippitt, 6th (5:27.00); Kaleb Williams, DNP, NT.

Long Jump: Brian Koch, 17th (13' 11").

Shot Put: Jon Jacot, 8th (35' 9"); Riley Lund, 17th (32' 0 1/2").

Discus: Jon Jacot, 12th (96' 11"); Riley Lund, 22nd (75' 11 1/2").

Laurel-Concord Invite results

Listed below are the team scores and individual results from the Laurel-Concord Invitational that was held on April 21 in Laurel.

Area teams that competed included Allen, Laurel-Concord and Wakefield.

Girls' Results

Laurel-Concord 163, Winside 96, Lutheran High Northeast 88, Pender 78, Ponca 28, Allen 23, Coleridge 22, Laurel-Concord JV 0, Walthill 0.

100 Meter Dash: Kari Schroeder, L-C, 2nd (14.20); Caitlyn Prince, WIN, 3rd (14.30).

100 Meter Hurdles: Jordyn Roberts, WIN, 2nd (17.60).

200 Meter Dash: Mandy Nelson, L-C, 3rd (29.00); Caitlyn Prince, WIN, 5th (29.80); Cassie Mrsny, WIN, 6th (29.90).

300 Meter Hurdles: Ashley Lunz, L-C, 1st (50.60).

400 Meter Dash: Ashley Lunz, L-C, 1st (1:03.10); Mandy Nelson, L-C, 2nd (1:06.10).

800 Meter Run: Katie Jacobsen, L-C, 1st (2:21.90) new record; Audrey Roberts, WIN, 2nd (2:44.60); Ashlee Hingst, ALL, 4th (2:51.00).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C (Ashley Lunz, Lexi White, Kari Schroeder, Katie Jacobsen) 1st (53.40); WIN, 4th (55.70).

Jr. High Track and Field

Jr. High Track and Field Hartington Invitational (4/22/09)

Girls' Results

Stanton 133, Laurel-Concord 108.50, Winside 64.50, Hartington White 57, Osmond 43, Wynot 24, Hartington Purple 1.

100 Meter Dash: Jinell Carlsin, L-C, 3rd (14.60); Courtney Petzoldt, WIN, 4th (14.90); Erica Brandow, L-C, T-5th (15.10); Selena Finn, WIN, T-5th (15.10).

100 Hurdles: Jayd Roberts, WIN, 1st (18.00); Kiley Thompson, L-C, 3rd (18.90); Bridget Gray, WIN, 5th (20.00).

200 Meter Dash: Courtney Petzoldt, WIN, 4th (30.50); Haley Granquist, L-C, 6th (31.20).

200 Meter Hurdles: Kelsey Dietrich, L-C, 1st (33.40).

400 Meter Dash: Katie Gubbels, L-C, 2nd (1:09.60); Nazya Thies, WIN, 3rd (1:10.70); Kelsey Routledge, WIN, 5th (1:14.90); Brittany Wolfram, L-C, 6th (1:16.20).

800 Meter Run: Bridget Gray, WIN, 1st (2:53.00); Cassandra Camenzind, L-C, 4th (3:06.20); Bobbi Lanser, 5th (3:17.10).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C (Kiley Thompson, Kelsey Dietrich, Jinell Carlsin, Katie Gubbels) 1st (56.20); WIN, 2nd (57.80).

4 x 400 Meter Relay: WIN (Bridget Gray, Monica Mariao, Shannon Gray, Nazya Thies) 1st (5:01.20); L-C, 2nd (5:02.00).

1200 Meter Run: Samantha Camenzind, L-C, 1st (4:24.30); Cassandra Camenzind, L-C, 5th (4:46.20).

Long Jump: Jinell Carlsin, L-C, 2nd (13' 2").

Triple Jump: Kiley Thompson, L-C, 2nd (27' 6").

High Jump: Katie Gubbels, L-C, 1st (4' 5"); Kelsey Dietrich, L-C, 4th (4' 2").

4 x 400 Meter Relay: L-C (Mandy Nelson, Ashley Lunz, Erika Hochstein, Katie Jacobsen) 1st (4:26.10); WIN, 3rd (4:49.20); ALL, 5th (5:18.10).

4 x 800 Meter Relay: L-C (Megan Haahr, Becca Koch, Audrey Kastrop, Mandy Nelson) 1st (11:26.20); WIN, 3rd (14:45.50).

1600 Meter Run: Katie Jacobsen, L-C, 1st (5:39.80); Megan Haahr, L-C, 2nd (6:16.60); Olivia Schneiders, ALL, 3rd (6:21.00); Becca Koch, L-C, 4th (6:34.40); Tina Nelson, WIN, 6th (6:56.90).

3200 Meter Run: Megan Haahr, L-C, 1st (13:28.90); Olivia Schneiders, ALL, 2nd (13.50.60); Becca Koch, ALL, 3rd (14:01.20); Ashlee Hingst, ALL, 5th (15:05.60).

Long Jump: Kari Schroeder, L-C, 2nd (15' 3 1/4"); Amy Pritchard, L-C, 3rd (15' 1 1/4"); Shelby Meyer, WIN, 4th (14' 8 1/4"); Jordyn Roberts, WIN, 5th (14' 7").

Triple Jump: Amy Pritchard, L-C, 2nd (33' 4 1/2"); Jordyn Roberts, WIN, 3rd (32' 4 1/2"); Erin Gray, WIN, 5th (30' 9"); Audrey Kastrop, L-C, 6th (30' 3").

High Jump: Katie Gray, WIN, 1st (4' 11"); Erika Hochstein, L-C, 3rd (4' 4"); Tina Nelson, WIN, 4th (4' 4"); Marino Bianca, WIN, 6th (4' 2").

Pole Vault: Kayla Wiese, L-C,

Shot Put: Brittany Janke, WIN, 4th (24' 2"); Jayd Roberts, WIN, 5th (23' 7 1/2").

Discus: Erin Gubbels, L-C, 2nd (71' 9 1/2"); Brittany Wolfram, L-C, 6th (61' 8").

Boy's Results
Hartington White 151, Laurel-Concord 95, Stanton 78, Osmond 40, Winside 36, Wynot 29, Hartington Purple 5.

100 Meter Dash: Kyle Kardell, L-C, 2nd (12.80); Colin Hansen, WIN, 5th (13.10).

110 Meter Hurdles: Mitchell Hartman, L-C, 3rd (21.20); Caleb Lindemann, WIN, 4th (21.40).

200 Meter Dash: Justin Saunders, L-C, 1st (25.30); Colin Hansen, WIN, 4th (27.20).

200 Meter Hurdles: Nathan Schmitt, L-C, 3rd (32.50); Mitchell Hartman, L-C, T-4th (33.10).

400 Meter Dash: Justin Saunders, L-C, 1st (55.90).

800 Meter Run: Alex Davis, WIN, 3rd (2:38.80); Brian Greunke, WIN, 5th (2:45.00).

4 x 100 Meter Relay: L-C (Kyle Kardell, Drew Lunz, Austin Roach, Ryan Lunz) 1st (52.00); WIN, 3rd (56.90).

4 x 400 Meter Relay: L-C, 2nd (4:23.80); WIN, 5th (5:13.70).

1200 Meter Run: Austin Roach, L-C, 2nd (3:55.20); Alex Davis, WIN, 3rd (3:57.10); Brian Greunke, WIN, 6th (4:21.20).

Long Jump: Drew Lunz, L-C, 6th (15' 0 1/2").

Triple Jump: Ryan Lunz, L-C, 2nd (33' 8"); Drew Lunz, L-C, 3rd (30' 7").

High Jump: Kyle Kardell, L-C, 1st (5' 4"); Jamy McCoy, L-C, 6th (4' 0").

Shot Put: Gatlin Jensen, WIN, 5th (30' 11").

Discus: Gatlin Jensen, WIN, 6th (81' 5").

9 Month Investment CD
1.75% APY*

*Annual Percentage Yield effective 4/14/2009.
\$1,000 required minimum opening deposit
Substantial penalty for early withdrawal

"Investing in Wayne's Future"
The State National Bank & Trust Company
122 Main Street • Wayne, NE • 402/375-1130
www.state-national-bank.com

MEMBER FDIC ATM: Main Bank, 7th & Window, Pac 'N' Save & Pamida LENDER

Internet Nebraska
3 months for the price of one

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.)

Call **1-800-GET-INET**
(1-800-438-4638)

Copiers • Facsimilies • Digital Copiers • Digital Duplication

Elite Office Products

We Service All Makes & Models!
Home Of Customer Service
• Purchase • Rent
• Lease • Sales • Service

TOSHIBA MINOLTA hp STANDARD

Russ Stusse
Printer Sales • Printer Repair • Paper & Supplies

402-329-4301 • Toll Free 877-329-4301

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

Spring Tire Sale
Discounts on our already low prices.
Most brands and styles available.

Example of savings:
215/70/15 Goodyear Integrity \$84.48
225/60/16 Bridgestone Fuzion \$84
265/70/16 Terra Trac A/W \$109
Mounting and balancing - \$11.00 each

**AC SERVICE & REPAIR - BRAKES - OIL CHANGES - TIRES - EXHAUSTS
ALIGNMENTS - WINDSHIELDS - ALTERNATORS - STARTERS - AUTO DETAILING**

Main Street Auto Care

375-4420
614 MAIN STREET • WAYNE

400 Meter Dash: Scott Pippitt, 18th (61.50).

800 Meter Run: Scott Pippitt, DNP, NT; Adam Clark, DNP, NT.

1600 Meter Run: Scott Pippitt, 6th (5:27.00); Kaleb Williams, DNP, NT.

Long Jump: Brian Koch, 17th (13' 11").

Shot Put: Jon Jacot, 8th (35' 9"); Riley Lund, 17th (32' 0 1/2").

Discus: Jon Jacot, 12th (96' 11"); Riley Lund, 22nd (75' 11 1/2").

Wayne Track and Field Fred Arnold Invitational

Wayne Track and Field
Fred Arnold Invitational
Schuyler Central
(4/23/09)

Girls' Results

Blair 120, Columbus Scotus 101, Wahoo 98, David City Aquinas 76, Wayne 62.66, Logan View 34.33, Schuyler Central 24, Lakeview 11.
100 Meter Dash: Marissa Fallesen, 4th (13.10).
100 Meter Hurdles: Caitlin Fehringer, 2nd (16.80).
300 Meter Hurdles: Caitlin Fehringer, 2nd (50.40); Natalie Sieler, 14th (56.70); Jessica Henderson, 17th (1:00.30).
400 Meter Dash: Elle Schramm, 13th (1:11.70); Taylor Stowater, 16th (1:13.40); Elisa Robinson, 17th (1:15.50).
800 Meter Run: Alesha Finkey, 4th (2:34.10); Kristin Carroll, 8th (2:44.50); Elisa Robinson, 15th (2:51.30).
4 x 100 Meter Relay: WAY (Marissa Fallesen, Taylor Burke, Caitlin Fehringer, Carly Fehringer) 5th (54.70).
4 x 400 Meter Relay: WAY

(Kristin Carroll, Alesha Finkey, Caitlin Fehringer, Taylor Burke) 5th (4:46.00).
4 x 800 Meter Relay: WAY (Jordan Alexander, Alesha Finkey, Taylor Burke, Kristin Carroll) 1st (10:30.30).
1600 Meter Run: Megan Stallings, 4th (6:06.00); Emily Nelson, 5th (6:08.00); Katie Hoskins, 8th (6:26.70).
3200 Meter Run: Megan Stallings, 2nd (13:15.60); Anna West, 5th (14:19.90); Katelyn Matthes, DNP, NT.
Long Jump: Marissa Fallesen, 9th (14' 2"); Erica Sebade, 18th (12' 5"); Becca Jaixen, 19th (10' 8").
Triple Jump: Marissa Fallesen, 7th (31' 4 1/2"); Natalie Sieler, 13th (26' 6 1/4"); Kristin Liska, 14th (25' 1 3/4").
High Jump: Katie Hoskins, T-6th (4' 6"); Elle Schramm, T-6th (4' 6"); Lisa Temme, DNP, NH.
Shot Put: Carly Fehringer, 2nd (37' 6 1/2"); Lindsy Frahm, 20th (23' 4 3/4"); Carissa Fehringer, 21st (23' 3 3/4").
Discus: Carly Fehringer, 8th (90' 6"); Lindsy Frahm, 14th (76' 3"); Ca-

riッサ Fehringer, DNP, ND.
Boy's Results
Blair 154, Wahoo 80.25, Wayne 76, Columbus Scotus 73.25, David City Aquinas 54.25, Lakeview 40, Logan View 32.25, Schuyler Central 17.
100 Meter Dash: Darnell Collins, 5th (11.70); Dexter Brown, 8th (11.80).
110 Meter Hurdles: Nathan Sieler, 3rd (16.30); Frank Bernal, 6th (17.60); Miles Anderson, 8th (18.50).
200 Meter Dash: Shawn Davie, 7th (25.30).
300 Meter Hurdles: Frank Bernal, 5th (44.20); Nathan Sieler, 7th (45.30); Jacob Zeiss, 13th (47.60).
400 Meter Dash: Marcus Baier, 2nd (54.10); Keegan Dorcey, 9th (56.80); Aaron Luschen, 15th (1:00.10).
800 Meter Run: Marcus Baier, 2nd (2:05.70); Cory Foote, 4th (2:08.60); Sawyer Jager, DNP, NT.
4 x 100 Meter Relay: WAY (Dexter Brown, Darnell Collins, Shawn Davie, Derek Poutre) 5th (47.20).
4 x 400 Meter Relay: WAY (Justin Anderson, Keegan Dorcey, Derek Poutre, Nathan Sieler) 5th (3:46.20).
4 x 800 Meter Relay: WAY (Cory Foote, Marcus Baier, Sawyer Jager, Seth Onderstal) 2nd (8:44.40).
1600 Meter Run: Cory Foote, 2nd (4:55.90); Quentin Jorgensen, 3rd (4:57.60); Seth Onderstal, 7th (5:06.90).

3200 Meter Run: Quentin Jorgensen, 4th (11:01.50); Seth Onderstal, 7th (11:15.80); Andrew Long, DNP, NT.
Long Jump: Darnell Collins, 1st (21' 2 1/4").
Triple Jump: Dexter Brown, 4th (38' 11 3/4"); Justin Anderson, 6th (38' 6 1/2").
High Jump: Mason Wren, T-11th (5' 2"); Cory Foote, 14th (5' 0").
Shot Put: Drew Loberg, 14th (37' 0 1/2"); Jorge Dunklau, 16th (36' 4"); Chris Rogers, 21st (33' 5").
Discus: Jorge Dunklau, 10th (114' 4"); Drew Loberg, 12th (108' 11"); Keegan Dorcey, 13th (104' 4").

Zavorka breaks school record in 10,000-meter run at Kansas Relays

Megan Zavorka of Wayne State College shattered the school record and set an NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 10,000-meter run on last Thursday, April 16th at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. The junior from Torrington, Wyo., finished fourth out of 22 runners with a time of 37:13.82, easily breaking the previous school record of 39:26.25 that was set by Nicole McCoy on April 27, 2006. Wahoo junior Sarah Thomsen also competed in the event and finished 17th overall in a time of 40:53.03.

Wildcat golfers take ninth at Women's Golf Championships

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne State College women's golf team finished ninth in the 2008-09 Northern Sun Conference Women's Golf Championships that concluded Sunday afternoon in Brookings, S.D.

The first 36 holes of the tournament were played last fall at the Hillcrest Golf Club in St. Paul, Minn., with the final 36 holes being played this past weekend at the Brookings Country Club in Brookings, S.D.

The Wildcats shot a 342 on Saturday and a 364 on Sunday to go with last fall's team scores of 359-361 for a 72-hole total of 1,429, five shots behind eighth place MSU Moorhead.

Concordia, St. Paul won the team title by one stroke over Upper Iowa University, 1,277 to 1,278 over 72 holes of play.

"We played really well on day one. We were right where we needed to be to have an outside chance at qualifying for regionals," WSC golf coach Troy Harder said.

However, day two was not as good. The girls just did not play to their potential. The good news is we have everyone back for next year and we now know what it takes to move on to regionals."

Winona State was third at 1,316, one shot better than fourth place Minnesota State.

Individually, junior Kelsie Katsampes and freshman Paige Barry posted the top scores for the Wildcats.

Katsampes and Barry both shot 72-hole scores of 349 to finish in a tie for 27th place out of 51 golfers.

Katsampes shot rounds of 87-85-87-90 while Barry posted scores of 87-92-82-88 for their 349 totals.

"Kelsie and Paige played very consistent for the two days. I think they will shoot some low 80 scores for us next fall," Harder said. "I think the future is very bright for the Wildcat golf program."

Sophomore Heather McCabe was next for WSC at 365 and tied for 35th place overall after she shot rounds of 91-93-87-94.

Freshman Katie Isom finished 38th overall with a score of 369 (94-94-86-95).

Emily Dillon played the final two rounds as the fifth player for WSC where she shot a 191 (99-92) in place of Ali Fuchtmann (97-91-188) who was the fifth player in the fall.

Listed below are the team scores and individual results for WSC golfers who competed at this past weekend's NSIC Women's Golf Championships.

Team Scores

1. Concordia, St. Paul 322-329-313-313-1,277;
2. Upper Iowa 321-349-303-305-1,278;
3. Winona State 321-337-323-321-1,316;
4. Minnesota State 329-339-316-320-1,317;
5. Augustana College 329-344-317-323-1,321;
6. Southwest Minnesota State 339-342-332-333-1,346;
7. St. Cloud State 364-366-337-342-1,409;
8. MSU Moorhead 360-356-350-353-1,424;
9. Wayne State 359-364-342-364-1,429;
10. Bemidji State 364-402-370-370-1,506;
11. Northern State 387-404-369-387-1,547;
12. Minnesota, Crookston 405-430-405-422-1,699.

Individual Scores

- T27. Kelsie Katsampes 87-85-87-90-349; T27. Paige Barry 87-92-82-88-349; T35. Heather McCabe 91-93-87-94-365; 38. Katie Isom 94-94-86-95-369; Ali Fuchtmann 97-91-DNC-188; Emily Dillon DNC-DNC-99-92-191.

Wayne State Athletic Honors Banquet is set for May 4

The 2009 Wayne State College athletic honors banquet, sponsored by Ameritas, will be held on Monday, May 4 at the WSC Student Center Frey Conference Suite.

A social is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with the banquet starting at 6 p.m.

All 15 sports will announce their team MVP's at the banquet. The Male and Female Athletes of the Year and Freshman Athletes of the Year will be awarded along with the Cunningham Scholar Athlete and Wildcat Inspiration Awards.

The featured speaker for the evening is WSC graduate and Laurel native Regg Swanson.

Swanson was a basketball and football standout at WSC from 1972-74 and graduated from Wayne State in 1975. After his undergraduate work at Wayne State, Swanson worked at the University of Oregon where he was a certified athletic trainer.

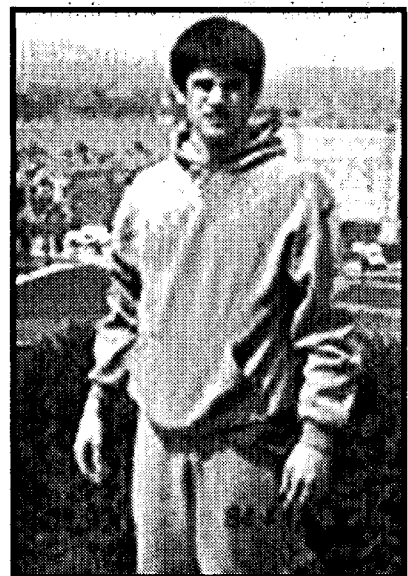
He came back to WSC in 1977 and established the first athletic training program and received his masters degree in 1979. Swanson then held several director positions in athletic training which led to the development of his own company in 1993 that is now called STAR Physical Therapy in Nashville, Tenn.

Swanson also has various national and international athletic training experience serving as head athletic trainer for the USA Swim Team that participated in meets in Israel, Russia, New Zealand, Holland and France.

He was a board member from 1982-1996 on the United States Swimming Sports Medicine Council and served as head athletic trainer for aquatic sports for the Atlanta Committee at the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

Swanson was inducted into the Wayne State College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001 and was instrumental in the development of the Wildcat Sports Medicine Center at WSC that was opened in December, 2005.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$20 whether they are bought in advance or at the door the night of the banquet.



Tyler Bodlak

Bodlak competes at Kansas Relays

Tyler Bodlak, a junior at Wakefield High School recently competed in the high school division of the Kansas Relays that were held on Saturday, April 18th at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan.

Bodlak finished 15th out of 35 competitors in the 1600-meter run with a personal best time of 4:31.50, which was just three-tenths of a second off the current school record.

The Personal Advisors of
Ameriprise Financial

**YOU'VE GOT TWO CHOICES:
SMALLER GOALS OR
BETTER ADVICE**

It's time for a New Perspective

Call (402)833-5285 today to arrange your complimentary review.

120 W. 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 833-5285
Toll Free: (866) 433-5285
Jennifer.S.Phelps@ampf.com

Financial planning services and investments available through Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA and SIPC. Your meeting will include a review of your existing financial situation and potential opportunities, gaps, or general strategies. You will not receive a comprehensive review or financial planning services for which fees are charged.
© 2009 Ameriprise Financial, Inc. All rights reserved.

Wayne State baseball moves up one spot to 24th in latest NCAA DII Rankings

The Wayne State College baseball team is ranked 24th in the latest Collegiate Baseball Newspaper NCAA Division II Top 30 Coaches Poll that was released on Monday afternoon.

The Wildcats received 116 points in voting by Division II baseball coaches from across the country.

WSC went 3-3 last week, splitting a doubleheader last Wednesday at St. Cloud State before splitting a four-game series against Minnesota State in Wayne over the weekend in a matchup of the top two teams in the NSIC.

WSC can next be seen in action on Saturday, May 1st when they travel to Crookston, Minn., for a four-game NSIC series against Minnesota, Crookston.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Last
1.	Barry (Fla.)	40-7	480	4
2.	Southern Arkansas	44-9	456	1
2.	Ashland	38-10	456	5
4.	South Carolina-Aiken	37-15	422	T-7
5.	UC San Diego	30-11	420	6
6.	Cameron	41-13	390	11
7.	West Alabama	36-12	382	9
8.	Emporia State	39-9	378	3
9.	West Chester	38-10	372	T-7
10.	Sonoma State	30-11	328	10
11.	Florida Southern	35-11	314	13
12.	Mesa State	37-9	306	2
13.	Georgia College & State	35-13	302	14
14.	Francis Marion	32-13-1	270	18
15.	Delta State	35-13	258	NR
16.	Angelo State	40-16	252	20
17.	Texas-Permian Basin	35-14	220	16
18.	Tampa	36-14	200	15
19.	Central Missouri	34-11	194	29
19.	Tusculum	36-16	194	12
21.	Western Oregon	29-11	140	19
22.	Southern Indiana	34-12	128	NR
22.	Catawba	35-16	128	NR
24.	Wayne State	33-11	116	25
25.	Cal State Los Angeles	30-15	106	22
25.	Abilene Christian	39-17	106	17
27.	Mercyhurst	33-14	46	RV
28.	UNC-Pembroke	36-16	44	24
29.	Alabama-Huntsville	29-11	20	30
30.	Slippery Rock	34-14	16	RV

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountant

Kathol & Associate P.C.

104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

Auto, Home, Life, Health

402-375-3470
202 Pearl Street
Rusty Parker, Agent

SERVICES

Join the Century Club

Are you 55 or better?

Free personalized checks. No charge on money orders. No charge on traveler's checks. Special travel offers.

Kaki Ley
Coordinator

The State National Bank & Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • (402)375-1130

CHILD CARE

Rainbow World Child Development Center

•Serving 6 weeks - 12 years old
•Certified/Degreed teachers & staff
•Specialized curriculum for all ages
•School Age Program with Transportation
•Summer camp for school-age children

1110 E. 14th St. Wayne, NE
402-375-3200

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:

Spethman Plumbing Wayne, Nebraska

Jim Spethman
375-4499

JOHN'S WELDING & TOOL

375-5203 • 800-669-6571

Lathe & Mill Work; Steel & Aluminum Repair & Fabrication
24 Hr. Service • Portable Welder
Pivot Bridges & Steel Feed Bunks
Hours: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm Mon.-Fri.
8 am - Noon Sat.
After Hours - 369-0912
320 W 21st St., 1 mi North & 1/8 West of Wayne.

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services

•Auto •Home •Life
•Farm •Business •Crop

First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir
411 E. 7th - Wayne 375-2511
firstnatins@inebraska.com

REAL ESTATE

Mation Ameson Dave Ewing

•Farm Sales •Home Sales
•Farm Management

MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main • Wayne, NE • 402-375-3385
Quality Representation For Over 48 Years!

VEHICLES

HEIKES Automotive Service

•ASE Certified
•Complete Car & Truck Repair
•Wrecker • Tires • Tune-up
•Computer Diagnosis

419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne
375-2696

•Auto •Home •Life
•Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years.
Independent Agent

SALONS

TANGLES

611 Main St.
Wayne, NE
Call Rae Stewart
at 402-375-3753
Open Monday - Friday.

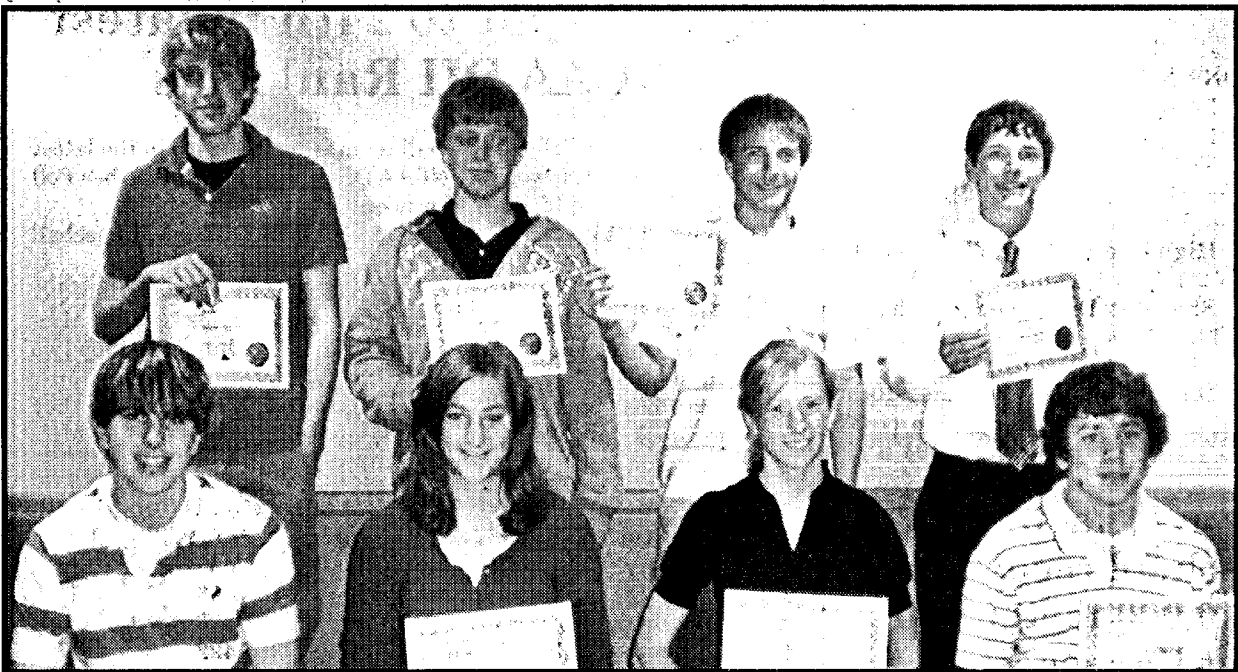
YAMAHA
Kawasaki
Honda
Come ride with us.

•Motorcycles •Jet Skis
•Snowmobiles

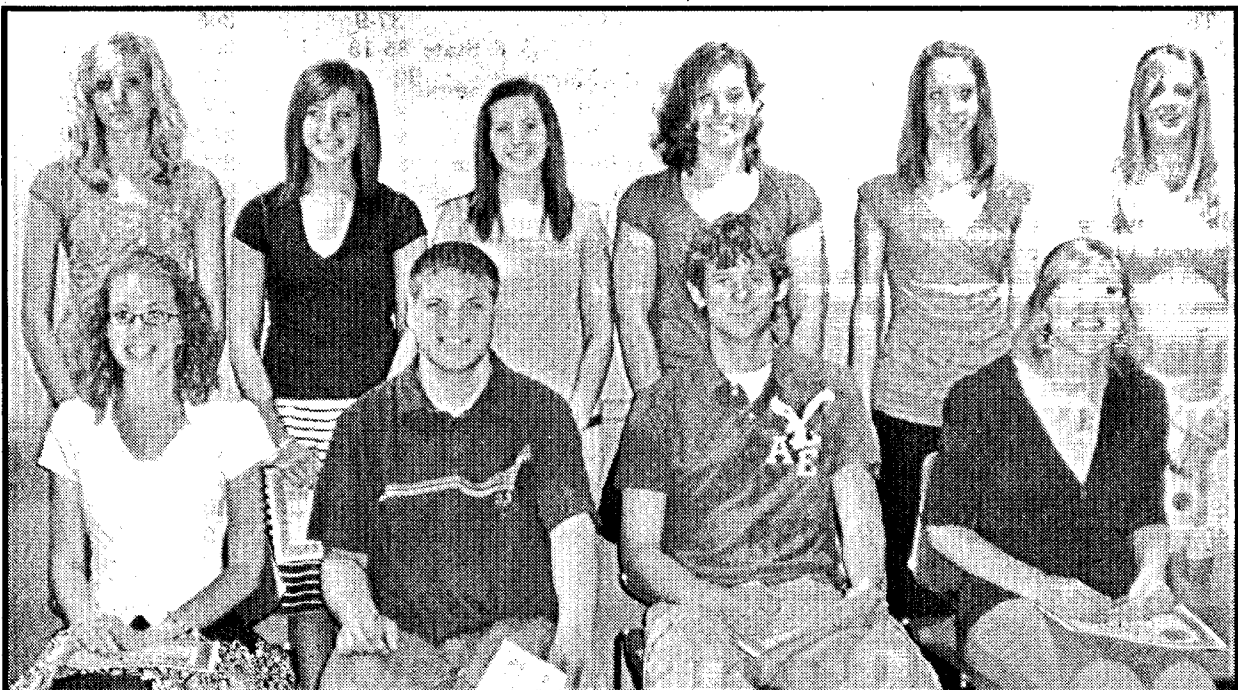
B&B Cycle

So. Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-9151

Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement banquet



Wayne High School freshmen earning recognition at the 46th annual Scholastic Achievement Banquet included, front row, left to right, Tanner Schopke, Jenna Pieper, Taylor Burke and Corey Doorlag. Back row, Andrew Pulfer, Max Morris, Quentin Jorgensen and Sawyer Jager. Not present, Jordan Backer and Cassy Miller.



Wayne High School sophomores receiving awards included, front row, left to right, Jillian Pierson, Riley McManus, Jacob Pulfer and JoAnn Parker. Back row, Elisa Robinson, Rebecca Jaixen, Rachel Gilliland, Lindsay Frahm, Emma Carstens and Jamie Belt.



Wayne High School juniors earning recognition included, front row, left to right, Laura Christensen, Shannon Jarvi, Anna Osten and Katie Stoltenberg. Back row, Jennifer Zink, Zach Wacker, Cory Foote, Marcus Baier, Levi Kenny and Lisa Temme.



Wayne High School seniors earning achievement awards included, front row, left to right, McKenzie Sommerfeld, Meg Pierson, Ambre Ruzicka and Kalie Sprouls. Back row, Nathan Sieler, Ryan Pieper, D.J. Dunklau, Andi Diediker, Zachary Long and Joseph Whitt.

Heritage Museum Network meeting to be held May 5

The Northeast Nebraska Heritage Museum Networking group will meet on Tuesday, May 5 at the Plainview Historical Society's Museum at 4 p.m. After the museum tour and short meeting, dinner and a presentation will follow.

James Horn, a retired National Park Service interpretive professional and a decorated Vietnam War Veteran, will do a portrayal of a 17th - 18th century Plains Indian. Horn is a highly respected speaker so this will be an excellent program.

This group of small museums gathers together quarterly to learn

from each other, share information and support the efforts of the individual facilities. Participants come from the towns of Allen, Brunswick, Creighton, Pierce, Plainview, Orchard, Royal, Verdigre, Wayne, Wakefield and more.

Trisha Kinnaman Wellness Walk scheduled

The second Annual Trisha Kinnaman Wellness Walk will be held on Sunday, May 3 at the Pender Softball/Baseball Complex.

The event is a wellness walk to remember Trisha Kinnaman, a physical therapist at the Pender

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council sponsors this networking project. The RC&D office is located on east Highway 20, 702 East Park Ave. Call 402-582-4866 for more information.

Community Hospital for 12 years. Trisha died in a car accident in January 2008.

A balloon release will commence the wellness walk at 1 p.m. on May 3. A one mile walk will follow. Those who pre-register in time

Community Forestry, Tree City USA Awards announced

Communities and individuals across Nebraska were recognized for their work with tree resources during the Nebraska Community Tree Conference and Tree City USA ceremony this month.

Nebraska Forestry Award winners were presented in five categories: Jack Phillips, Educator Award; Alice Buffet Magnet Middle School and Pierce Arboretum, Community Enhancement Award; Pender Trio - Wanda Kelly, Maureen Wenke and Lynette Roth, Outstanding Tree Care Award; Todd Faller, Green Industry Award; and Community of Dodge, Paul Bunyan Traveling Trophy.

Tree Line USA Awards were given to Omaha Public Power District, Nebraska City Utilities, Nebraska Public Power District and Lincoln Electric System. Tree City USA Awards were given to 109 communities. Wahoo was certified as Tree City USA for the first time.

Growth Awards and Tree City USA Awards were presented to communities that have shown exceptional advancement in their dedication to tree enhancement. The towns' names and number of years in the Tree City USA program include: Gering, 20; North Platte, 26; Fullerton, 8; Central City, 12; Minden, 19; Battle Creek, 19; Laurel, 6; Gretna, 22; Nebraska City, 32; Offutt Air Force Base, 22; Papillion, 20; and Valley, 15.

Other Nebraska communities receiving Tree City USA Awards with longevity in the program

were: Alliance, 17; Chadron, 19; Mitchell, 6; Morrill, 10; Rushville, 14; Spottsbluff, 21; Bayard, 16; Bakelman, 13; Brady, 17; Chappell, 18; Curtis, 21; Grant, 13; Imperial, 24; Kimball, 18; McCook, 24; Ogallala, 25; Palisade, 15; Paton, 14; Potter, 16; Sidney, 23; Sutherland, 13; Trenton, 24; Wallace, 9; Wauneta, 17; Bassett, 10; Broken Bow, 32; Columbus, 22; Orf, 12; Arapahoe, 21; Beaver City, 2; Cambridge, 13; Cozad, 16; Doniphan, 14; Fairbury, 22; Farnam, 2; Gottenburg, 21; Grand Island, 23; Hastings, 19; Holdrege, 16; Kearney, 23; Lexington, 12; Nelson, 14; Red Cloud, 14; Sutton, 20; Waco, 16; York, 19; Allen, 16; Atkinson, 9; Creighton, 18; Crofton, 17; Dodge, 6; Hartington, 18; Neligh, 22; O'Neill, 24; Pender, 15; Pierce, 17; Pilger, 9; Plainview, 18; Scribner, 3; Snyder, 17; South Sioux City, 17; Tekamah, 22; Wakefield, 19; Wausa, 13; Wayne, 18; Wisner, 14; Ashland, 9; Auburn, 33; Beatrice, 22; Beaver Crossing, 19; Bennington, 20; Blair, 26; Boys Town, 23; Cook, 23; Crete, 18; David City, 24; Falls City, 17; Fremont, 31; Friend, 26; Hickman, 17; Humboldt, 24; Julian, 2; La Vista, 18; Lincoln, 32; Nemaha, 6; Odell, 15; Omaha, 31; Ralston, 23; Schuyler, 21; Seward, 27; Stella, 16; Strongsburg, 28; Waverly, 9; and Yutan, 7.

Tree Campus USA were: Creighton University, 1; Nebraska Wesleyan University, 1; and University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1.

For more information on Tree

City USA Awards, Heritage Trees or Nebraska forestry, contact Murrow at (402) 472-1382 or visit the Web at <http://www.nfs.unl.edu>.

Hoskins

News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

VISITS SON

Hildegard Fenske of Hoskins spent the night of April 10 in Omaha with her granddaughter, Laura Grace. On April 11 she went to Richmond, Texas to spend Easter with her son, John, and his wife, Jenny.

Her grandson George was there for a couple of days' break from college near Tyler, Texas. Jenny and Hildegard spent one day in Galveston.

While she was there, they also celebrated John's birthday on April 17.

Hildegard returned to Omaha on April 18 and returned home on the afternoon of April 19.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met the Community Center on the afternoon of April 21.

Prize winners at pitch playing were Ed Gnirk, Betty Andersen and Betty Miller.

Everyone brought refreshments to share.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 5.



Receive trees

Wayne Head Start celebrated and learned about Earth Day and Arbor day. Each child was able to take a tree home to plant. The seedlings were donated by Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District in Norfolk.

Erin Keitges recognized at Honors Assembly

Erin Keitges, daughter of Marvin and Jane Keitges of Jackson was an award winner at the annual Omieron Delta Kappa (ODK) Honors Assembly on April 15 at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Keitges received the Maxine Nelson Award from the education department. The junior, majoring in elementary education, is a 2006 graduate of Allen High School.

Morningside College enrolled 1,906 full-time and part-time students for the 2008 fall term and welcomes students of all faiths and backgrounds. Morningside offers five bachelor's degrees, including bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of music education and bachelor of nursing and a master of arts in teaching degree. The college was founded in 1894 by the Methodist Episcopal Church and remains affiliated.

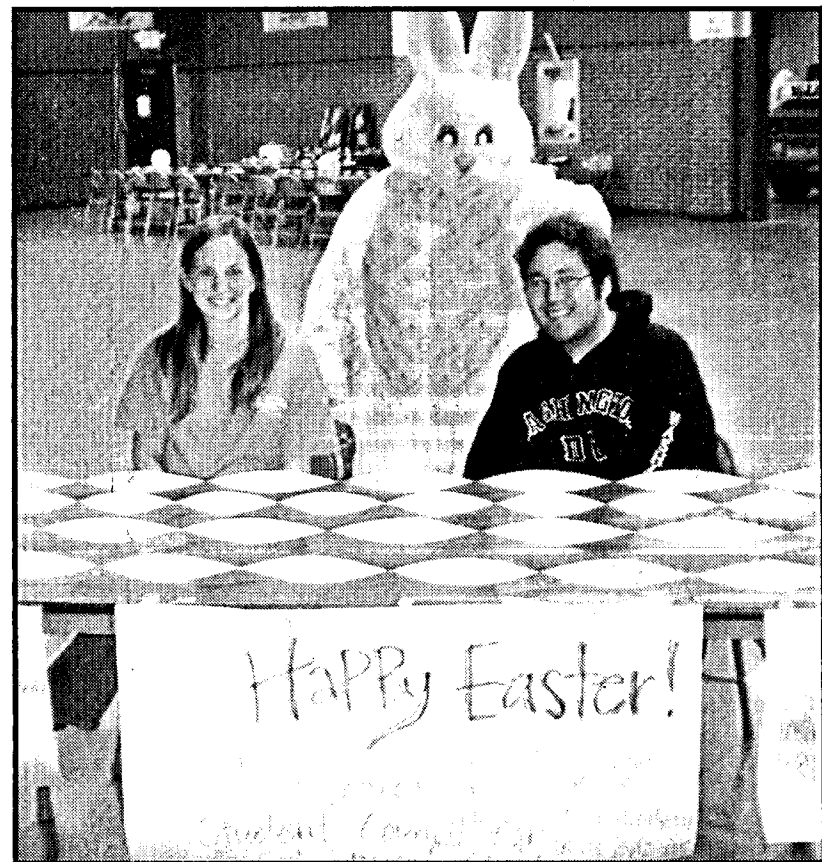
TOPS announces division winners

TOPS NE #200 met in the Board Room of the Providence Medical Center on April 22.

Chapter Division Winners for 2008 were announced and certificates awarded. They include Division 2 - Sandi Sands was first place; Division - Shelley Frevert was first place; Division 4 - Darlene Bowers was first and Connie Kirkpatrick placed second; Division 9 - Tracy Henschke placed first. Dorothy Nelson was a perfect KOPS for 2008.

Congratulations were extended to these ladies.

TOPS meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend these meetings and find out more information or to join the organization.



Fundraiser held recently

Wayne State College SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) members held a fundraiser recently at the armory in Wayne for food items for the local Haven House. The food items will be given to Haven House clients. Top photo, two SCEC members (and the Easter Bunny) greet the fundraiser attendees. Bottom photo, Rebecca Onderstal, left, and Ilene Nichols, right, Haven House staff, pose by some of the donated food items received.



Dana Bargstadt
402-286-4316

DONATION

Covidian of Norfolk recently donated 30 Dell Pentium 4 Optiplex computers to the Winside High School. After the fall Parent/Teacher conference, a parent of two Winside students and employee of Covidian mentioned that Covidian had some computers that they were replacing. An application was put into the works to request that the computers might be donated to Winside.

After picking up the towers, keyboards, and some accessories, the computers were set up and brought a whole new light to the computer lab. The donation was appreciated as it helps bring better technology and learning to the community.

PROFESSIONALS DAY

Winside Education Association President Mrs. LeNell Quinn presented Administrative Assistants Mrs. Jeanine Longnecker and Mrs. Linda Barg cards of appreciation and special gifts in recognition of Administrative Professionals Day. Mrs. Barg has 17 years of dedicated service to Winside Public School and Mrs. Longnecker has 13 years of dedicated service.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

Earth Day Celebration Winside Elementary second and third graders helped out on Earth Day by picking up trash at the Winside Park.

THEME NIGHT

Elementary Theme Night was held on April 20. Each grade chose a theme and the students worked

very hard on their projects to present to visitors in their classrooms.

Kindergarteners presented "The Land Down Under" - Australia. Creations included aboriginal artwork, transforming the classroom into the Great Barrier Reef, and displays of original writings on Australia.

The multi-purpose room was the setting for first graders that told about the lives of several historical figures from the past. Included were George Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Betsy Ross, Victoria Woodhull and the Statue of Liberty.

Second graders showed visitors how they have learned to care for their environment with "Celebrate Our Earth." Projects consisted of what they learned about recycling, reducing, and reusing resources.

"America's Frontier" was the theme for the fourth graders. Divided into groups, expertise was shown in each setting, including Native Americans, homesteaders, a country school, The Corps of Discovery, and Oregon Trail travelers.

Fifth grade students displayed crystals that they grew. Visitors had the chance to look through a hand lens at crystal gardens that were formed from solutions which included dissolved alum, salt, Epsom salts, sugar, and baking soda.

After studying about the planets, sixth graders created their own solar system. Planets were reproduced using paper mache, assorted balls, balloons, and paint. Students entertained their visitors with a planet trivia game and handed out prizes to those who knew their stuff.

The computer lab highlighted projects done by the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. A podcast by the fourth grade, fifth graders' animations using Power Point, and sixth grade's slide show about presidents were presented.



Prom time

"Glow in the Glamour" was the 2009 Winside Junior Senior Prom Theme. Prom was held April 18 in the Winside gym. Pictured are, left to right, Prom queen Shelby Meyer, King Jared Brockman and attendants Aaron Mangels and Katy Gray.



Fourth graders Abby Schwedhelm, Joey Haase and Caleb Dwinell displayed their Native American setting that they created.

RC&D Council meeting held

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council meeting last night featured Eldon Marsh as the speaker. He shared information about the Greater Prairie Chicken and the Sharp-tailed Grouse and their spring mating rituals. Eldon has been an avid bird watcher for years and was extremely pleased with the recent Prairie Chicken Dance Tour held recently by the Council. The birds put on a spectacular display, the best he's ever seen.

President Dennis Wacker, Osmond welcomed new member Maurice Ketter of Wynot to the board and recognized two other Council members for their special acts in support of the board. Kim

Swanson and Gary Howey spoke about their efforts when they visited Washington D.C. recently to inform Congressional representatives of the good work carried out through the RC&D program.

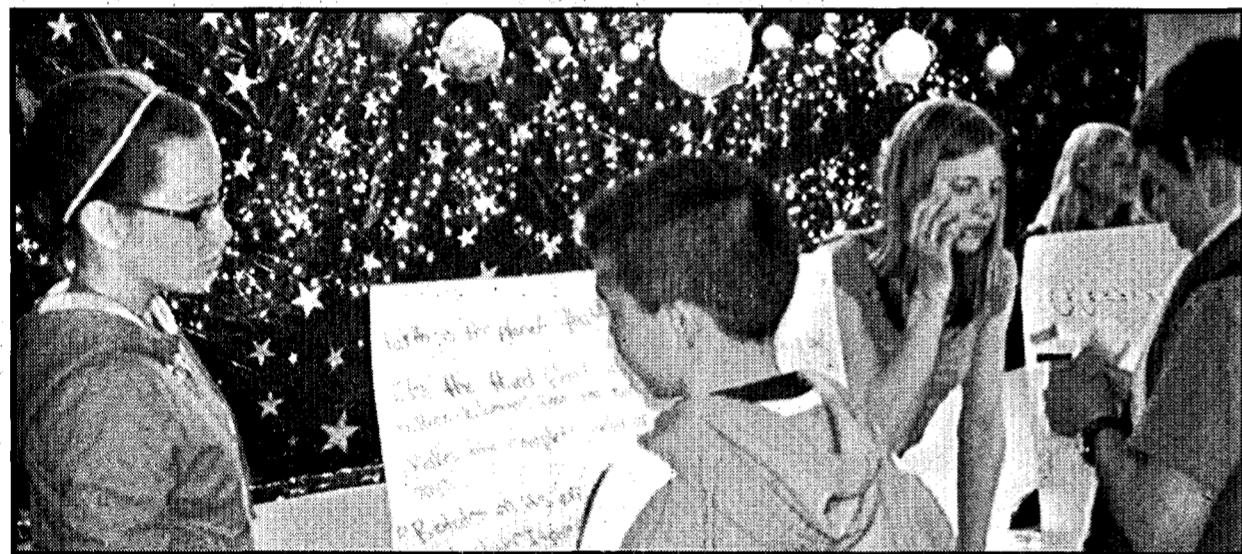
Two Nebraska Environmental Trust grants were accepted: Organic Farming for \$90,250 and Invasive & Noxious Weed Control for \$25,000. Both will enable these projects to complete the goals and objectives outlined.

Boomerang Central's Spring Fling Air Affair event on April 19th was fun for the 20+ participants. The Council is selling boomerangs to raise funds for operations while encouraging their use by kids and adults. They're great fun, pro-

vide indoor or outdoor exercise, and raise spirits.

The Council will pursue getting a new website and will seek bids from regional website creators. A second new project, Farmers Market Moms was accepted. If grant funding is received the project will support regional farmers markets through training workshops and reach out to Moms and their families about fresh healthy local food choices.

The next meeting will be a week early due to the Memorial Day Holiday. It is scheduled for Monday, May 18 at the RC&D office in Plainview, 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.



During Elementary Theme Night, sixth graders quizzed their visitors and displayed their hard work on the planets and solar system.



Left to right, Dillon Wieland, Corey Doorlag, The First Lady Sally Ganem, Norfolk student Katherine Cole, Colin Webster and Josh Doorlag.

Project Extra Mile Wayne County Coalition meeting held

The Project Extra Mile - Wayne County coalition meeting was held April 15 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne.

A group discussion was held on Youth Legislative Day, which was March 23. There were 12 youth from the Madison County group who went and had the opportunity to meet with Senator Mike Flood. They exchanged their views on issues that effect underage drinking. Sen. Flood was very open to their comments and urged them to stay involved and re-contact him with additional information in the future. The progress of several bills currently working their way through the unicameral was also reviewed.

The youth group in Wayne presented a proclamation to the Mayor and City Council recognizing April as alcohol awareness month. They also recorded a PSA at KTCH regarding the social host liability law and the underage drinking tipline.

On April 14, several of Wayne's youth group joined with the Madison youth group members at the Norfolk Summit where Nebraska's First Lady, Sally Ganem, was discussing the NET documentary about underage drinking in Nebraska.

Also discussed was the 2009 Legislative Bill tracking sheet. The important part of the legislative tracking sheet the fact that the Use and Lose bill is still pending as is the seatbelt as a primary offense bill and alcohol in state parks bill. The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission will meet Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8. That is also the next hearing dates.

Another topic of discussion was: Report Underage Drinking: 1-866-MUST-B-21 (1-866-687-8221).

A recap of the Nebraska Highway Safety Summit was given.

The next Youth Group Meeting is set for Tuesday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Summer Youth Leadership Training will be Sunday, June 28-Tuesday, June 30 at the Lutheran Church of the Master - 180th & Dodge streets in Omaha.

A new survey has been released on Alcopops as well as a radio public service announcement on prom

and graduation season.

The Alcohol Awareness Month Proclamation was read and discussed.

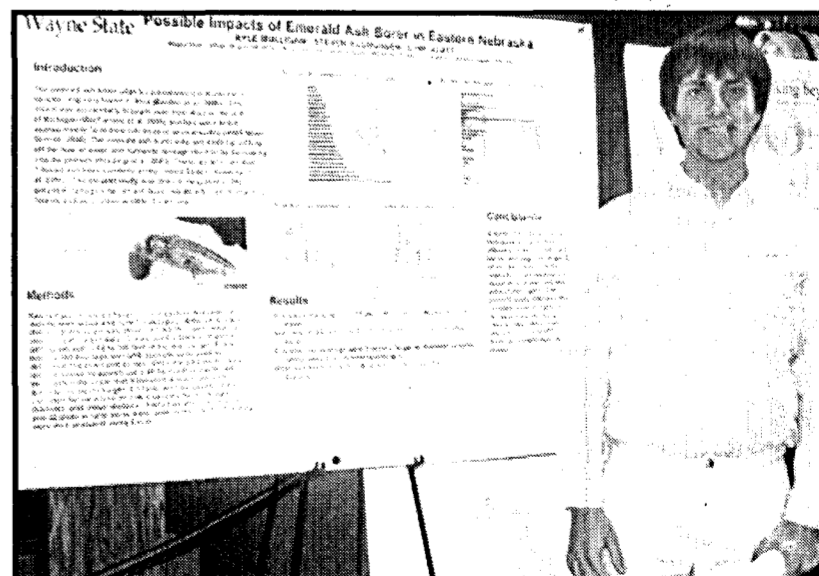
A final thought for the day was: the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital National Poll on Children's Health found 92 percent of adults support warning labels and 84 percent support marketing restrictions for flavored alcoholic beverages (alcopops). (Source: University of Michigan Health System, April 2009).



"First graders" George Washington, Betsy Ross, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, Victoria Woodhull, Theodore Roosevelt, and the Statue of Liberty told the crowd about their lives.



Winside second and third grade students who picked up trash at the park included, front row, Brody Buckendahl, Brianna Aguilera and Kady Fernau. Back row, Kiersten Brader, Erin Clocker, Michael Jensen, Taylor Macke, Kellie Kampa, Cameron Muhs, Hunter Van Houten, Garrett Schafer and Caleb Kampa.



Wildlife meeting

Nine Wayne State College Biology majors attended The Wildlife Society, Nebraska Chapter annual meeting in Lincoln. The theme of the meeting was Wildlife Health Perspectives. The students presented five different undergraduate research posters. Kyle Mulligan received \$75 for second prize in the student poster competition for his poster entitled 'Possible Impacts of Emerald Ash Borer in Eastern Nebraska'. The students were accompanied by Mark Hammer. Students with a * presented a research poster: Sarah Sigl,* Cassidy Goc,* Jessica Wimmer,* Allie Friedmann, Lisa Rech,* Kyle Mulligan,* Adam Nolan,* Josh Schnitzler,* Adam Kauth. Shown above is Kyle Mulligan and his poster.

WSC announces 2009 Business Competition Day results

More than 350 students from 30 area Nebraska high schools competed in the annual Business Competition Day at Wayne State College on April 16.

According to event coordinator Dr. Patricia Arneson, this event is the largest academic competition held on the Wayne State College Campus. It is sponsored by the School of Business and Technology and Pi Omega Pi business education honorary, Beta Sigma Delta honorary, Phi Beta Lambda and Delta Sigma Pi business organizations, Association of Computer Machinery, Students in Free

Enterprise and Advertising Club. Students compete in 19 areas of competition: Accounting I and II, Advertising, Business Communications, Business Comprehensive Knowledge, Business Law, Business Math, Computer Literacy, Consumer Smarts, Filing, International Business, Keyboarding I and II Timings, Marketing, Sales Presentations, Business Plan, Web Wizardry, Datamania Trivia and College Bowl.

Tekamah-Herman was the first-place winning school. Wayne ranked second and Columbus Lakeview

and West Point-Beemer tied for third place. Each winning school will receive a Business Competition Day scholarship to award to a graduating senior planning to major in Business next fall at Wayne State College.

Wynot defeated Wayne to capture the College Bowl title. Hartington CC defeated Clarkson in the Datamania event. Hartington Public HS won the Advertising contest for an environmental highway billboard. Angela Haun of West Boyd HS won the Sales Presentation event, whereas Wayne High won the Web Wizardry event. Tekamah-Herman won the Business Plan event for an environmental business or product.

School rankings are as follows: School Pts.- First place: Tekamah-Herman- 41; Second place: Wayne- 39; Third place: Columbus Lakeview TIE with West Point-Beemer - 25; Fourth place: Stanton - 23; Fifth place: West Point Central Catholic - 21; Sixth place: Hartington Public - 18; Seventh place: Fremont TIE with West Boyd - 14; Eighth place: Hartington CC TIE with Osmond -13; Ninth place: Leigh - 12; 10th place: Chambers TIE with Wynot-11; 11th place: Columbus HS - 06; 12th place: Clarkson- 05; 13th place: Bloomfield TIE with Howells TIE with Lyons-Decatur - 04; 14th place: Lindsay Holy



Many students from Wayne High School took part in the recent Business Competition Day at Wayne State College.

Family - 03; 15th place: Cedar Rapids TIE with David City TIE with Niobrara, Wakefield - 02; 16th place: Coleridge - 01.

The remaining schools remained unranked: Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Omaha Central, Tilden Elkhorn Valley and Wausa Individual "top 5" contest rankings are as follows: ADVERTISING (Environmental Billboards) 1. Hartington High School 2. Hartington Cedar Catholic 3. Stanton 4. Tekamah-Herman 5. Cedar Rapids; DATAMANIA 1. Hartington High School 2. Clarkson 3. Fremont 4. Tekamah-Herman 5. Cedar Rapids 6. West Point-Beemer.

BUSINESS PLANS (Environmental Products/Services) 1. Tekamah-Herman 2. Wayne 3. Stanton 4. Lyons-Decatur 5. Howells 6. West Point-Beemer 7. Leigh.

WEBWIZARDRY (Environmental Products/ Services) 1. Wayne 2. Tekamah-Herman 3. Columbus High School 4. West Point-Beemer 5. Wakefield 6. Chambers 7. Howells

8. Tilden Elkhorn Valley 9. Leigh TIE West Point CC 10. Lindsay Holy Family 11. West Boyd 12. David City.

Local individual rankings: SALES PRESENTATIONS (Environmental Products/Services) 9. Wayne - Katie Kietzmann.

KEYBOARDING I 3-MINUTE TIMED WRITINGS (Rank Speed School Contestant), 3. 76-4 - Wayne High: Kori Witt.

KEYBOARDING II 5-MINUTE TIMED WRITINGS 2. 79-8 Wayne High: Ben Bruflat.

BUSINESS FACULTY 3-MINUTE KEYBOARDING "TYPE-OFF" 2. 94-4 Wakefield: Lori Harding.

Accounting I Contestant Rank: 17; Allen: Kyle Finnegan; Wayne: Kayla Grone, 26 and Taylor Carroll, 27.

Accounting II Contestant Rank: Wayne: Calyn Krantz, 13 and Danielle Wurdeman, 17.

Business Communications Contestant Rank: Wayne: Kalie Sprouls, 7 and Cori Volk, 35.

Business Comprehensive Knowledge Contestant Rank: Wayne: Mike Kiely, 6 and Ambre Ruzicka, 10.

Business Law Contestant Rank: Wayne: DJ Dunklau, 1 and Nate Hanson, 16.

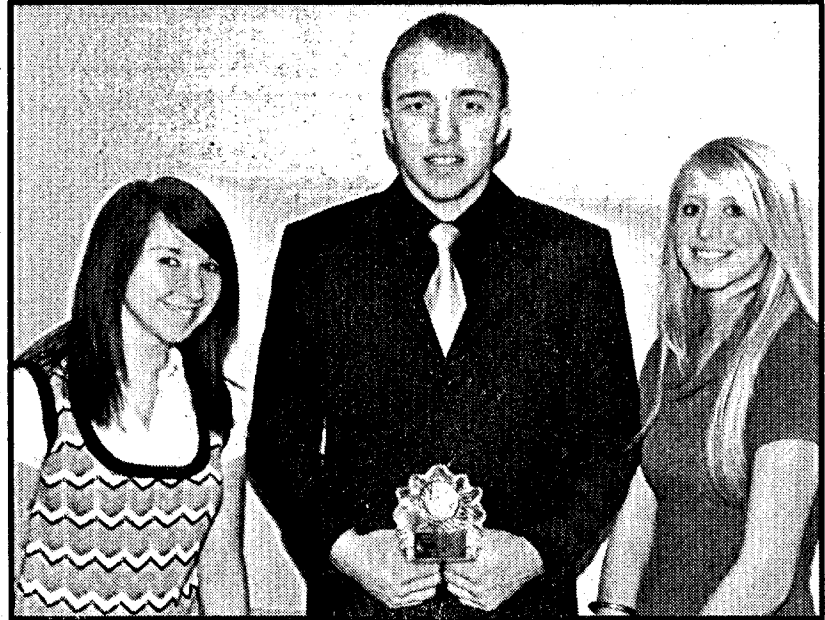
Business Math Contestant Rank: Wayne: Riley McManus, 1 and Mike Kiely, 41; Wakefield: Sydney Vanderveen, 15 and Dewayne Foote 25; Allen: Maggie Eisenhauer, 31 and Milicia Boljevic, 37.

Computer Literacy Contestant Rank: Wayne: Patrick Kiely, 11 and Josh Hurlbert, 16; Wakefield: Sydney Vanderveen, 27 and Kayla Rewinkel, 28

Consumer Smarts Contestant Rank: Wayne: Anna Osten, 14 and Danielle Wurdeman, 22; Allen: Shannon Sullivan, 24 and Megan Stewart, 25.

Filing/Records Mgt Contestant Rank: Wayne: Megan Nissen, 19 and Lindsey Costa, 26

Marketing Contestant Rank: Wayne: Holly Smith, 9 and Michelle Hammer, 13.



Wayne High School students from left: Leslie Hintz, Jacob Triggs and Liz Brummond earned second place in the business plan competition at Wayne State College on April 16.



Wayne High School students Lindsey Costa and Jordan Stubbs earned first place in the Web Wizardry competition at Wayne State College.



D.J. Dunklau of Wayne earned first place in the business law competition at Business Day on the Wayne State College campus, April 16.



Wind energy presentation

Wesley Slaymaker, Vice President of Business Development, EcoEnergy, Madison Wis., talks with his father, Dr. William Slaymaker and members of the audience Dr. Meena Dalal, Dr. Russ and Charlene Rasmussen following the Slaymakers' session "Wind Energy: Pros and Cons" in the Student Center for the Wayne State College Earth Day celebration, April 22.

Information shared on norovirus

Following a large Norovirus outbreak in the region, the Iowa State University and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension offices have provided the following prevention steps for food handlers and consumers.

Basics about Norovirus:

- Norovirus is easily spread by someone who has or had a Norovirus infection.

- Symptoms are nausea, vomiting, and/or diarrhea with abdominal cramps.

- Symptoms usually start one-two days after ingestion of the virus.

- Norovirus spreads quickly in a food establishment by an infected worker.

- A person can carry the virus for up to two weeks after they feel better.

Basics on how Food handlers can prevent the spread of Norovirus:

- Allow no food worker to come to work sick with vomiting or diarrhea.

- After a food worker is sick with vomiting or diarrhea, the CDC suggests to wait up to three days symptom-free before returning to work around food.

- All food workers must be diligent about washing their hands. Hand washing MUST be done after using the rest room, when changing tasks, and any time that their hands could be contaminated.

- Using hand sanitizer is not a substitute for handwashing and most are not effective against Norovirus.

- Allow NO BARE HAND contact with food. Instead use gloves or tongs. Change gloves often especially when changing tasks or when

gloves become contaminated.

- Food workers who have had contact with someone who has been sick, can spread foodborne illnesses.

For further information contact ISU or UNL Extension.

Renee Sweers, Nutrition & Health Field Specialist, Iowa State University Extension, 712-276-2157 rsweers@iastate.edu or Carol Larvick, Extension Educator, University of Nebraska Extension, 402-987-2140 or clarvick1@unl.edu



Arbor Day observance

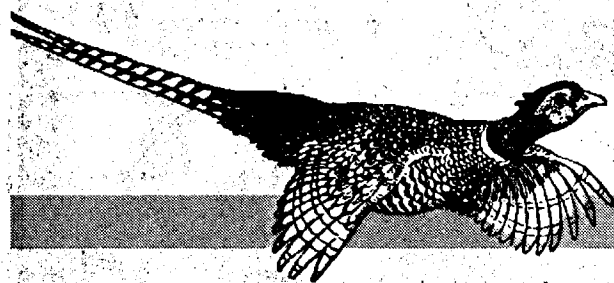
Winside Cub Scout Pack 179 Webelos Den visited the Hansen Prairie Restoration Farm northwest of Wayne in observance of Arbor Day on April 24. While there, Joel Hansen talked about the efforts and process of restoring the farm from agricultural based acres to native prairie grasses and than Steve Rasmussen, District Forester, UNL Extension Office, visited with the Scouts about the importance of trees, the roles they play and why it's important to plant them. He showed the Scouts how to properly plant the young trees. The Scouts then proceeded to plant 50 trees.



One Hour Walk

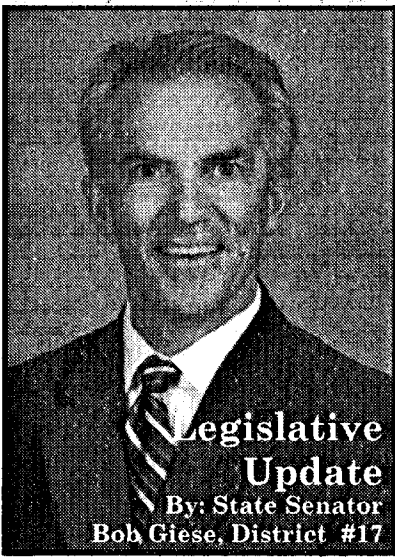
More than 50 individuals took part in the annual TeamMates One Hour Walk on April 19. The event raises funds for scholarships for graduating mentees. Mentors (above), attending included, front row, left to right, Jill Walling, Shelly Meyers, Crystal Kirchoff and Kim Seavert. Middle row, Jan Chinn, Jodi Pulfer, Tracy Henschke, Jan Zeiss and Jenny Hopkins (coordinator). Back row, Rob Burrows, Josh Hopkins, Craig Walling, Ric Wilson, Darrell Miller and Troy Reynolds.





Weekly Legislative Update Capitol View

Last week the Legislature saw heated floor debate on the topic of state aid for K-12 education. As amended by the Education Committee, LB 545, proposed by Senator Greg Adams of York, would allocate nearly \$234 million in stimulus dollars to the state aid formula. At the same time, the bill would have made several changes to the formula designed to reduce the overall growth of state aid.



Legislative Update
By: State Senator Bob Giese, District #17

After more than two and a half days of debate, a cloture motion to end debate on LB 545 failed, leaving both the state aid formula and the overall budget picture in limbo. While I supported LB 545 emerging from the Education Committee, I believe that some compromise must be found between both sides of the debate to help minimize the funding cliff that looms when the stimulus money runs out in 2010.

Under the Rules of the Legislature, the Appropriations Committee is required to report the biennial budget to the floor by the 70th day of the session, which is Wednesday, April 29th. While the committee has already made many difficult decisions over the past few months, the ultimate decision of how much funding is received by higher education, health and human services, and other important priorities is up to the full Legislature. For example, a series of bills introduced this session are designed to help address last year's

safe haven crisis, but the challenge for the body will be balancing these priorities with the fiscal reality that our state is facing.

I look forward to the upcoming budget debate, and remain committed to funding education in Nebraska at all levels - our local K-12 public schools, community colleges, state colleges, and the University of Nebraska system.

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, or stop by in person any time you're in Lincoln.

Area cancer patients benefits from American Cancer Society programs

The American Cancer Society is the leading nonprofit organization fighting cancer in the country and the only community-based volunteer cancer organization. The American Cancer Society allocates money wisely in order to offer hope, progress, and answers to individuals in Wayne County and communities across the nation.

Prior to the American Cancer Society's 11th annual Relay For Life, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, the following statistics are being announced by the American Cancer Society.

Each year, approximately 24 Wayne County residents are diagnosed with cancer. In 2008, 11 cancer patients in Wayne County received a service or participated in an American Cancer Society program.

"Thanks to your efforts, we are helping approximately 46 percent of all cancer patients in Wayne County and approximately 51 percent of all patients in Nebraska. Next year over 8,000 Nebraskans will be diagnosed with cancer," said Sarah Claussen, co-chair of this year's Relay For Life.

Research
Since 1946, the American Cancer Society has invested approximately \$3.1 billion in cancer research. Scientists funded by the Society have made great advancements, such as dramatically increasing the cure rate for childhood leukemia, discovering genes for inherited forms of breast and colon cancer, showing that Tamoxifen reduces risk of breast cancer in high-risk women, and proving the safety and effectiveness of mammograms.

The mammogram and pap smear exist today as early detection tests for women due to the work of the American Cancer Society funded researchers.

\$120 provides researchers with a case of 144 petri dishes allowing them to turn theories into cancer cures. Currently, the American Cancer Society is funding 90 researchers in the High Plains Division totaling \$55, 737,166.

Education
In addition to research, the American Cancer Society assists the people of Wayne County through education, advocacy, and service programs. They work to educate adults and children on the prevention and early detection of

cancer and advocate at the local, state, and federal levels for cancer-related legislation.

Cancer information is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-ACS-2345 or www.cancer.org.

\$50 provides 83 hours of toll-free access at our nationwide call center. More than 1.2 million calls are received each year.

Patient Services

Transportation to cancer treatment is a key element in survivorship. Our Transportation Program directly benefits patients by providing trained Road to Recovery volunteer drivers where available, and if necessary, direct financial aid for gasoline costs.

\$50,000 provides transportation to and from lifesaving treatment for about 450 cancer patients a year.

In 2008, 276 cancer patients from Nebraska received financial aid for gasoline and our Road to Recovery volunteers provided 638 one-way trips to and from treatment for patients across Nebraska.

In addition to the Transportation Program, the American Cancer Society provides ongoing support programs for cancer patients and their families in Wayne County. A complete list of services can be found on the back.

Thanks to your generous donations, all programs and services of the American Cancer Society are provided free of charge. For more information on these and other programs, call your local office at 402-393-5801.

American Cancer Society Programs and Services Available in Wayne County

Guestroom Program - Getting the right care sometimes means cancer patients must travel away from home, often to a cancer treatment facility in another city, which places even more of an emotional and financial burden during what is already a challenging time. In 2008, 21 cancer patients from Nebraska stayed at a participating Guestroom Program Hotel for a total of 161 nights.

Nutritional Supplements are available to cancer patients on a first-come, first-serve basis. Physician referral required. \$14,000 would provide approximately 1,000 cases of nutritional supplement for cancer patients in Nebraska experiencing nutritional deficiencies related to cancer. In 2008,

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Every so often it is good to recall a story about a longtime friend of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The story has it that Ike, who had been a five-star general and supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, was visiting with his old friend some years after retiring from the White House.

The old pal said: "Ike, the Army isn't what it used to be."

Eisenhower replied: "No. And it probably never was."

The moral of the tale is that it's usually a good idea to forego what might be properly called the "old soldier's syndrome" - criticizing a profession or trade or sport, or whatever, and then reflexively adding that it was better in the old days.

Thus, this column will forego generalizing on the question of whether journalism has gotten a tad sloppier over the years. The fact is that any sloppy reporting is too much. In that context, there has always been and always will be too much of it.

The example at hand is very, very narrow. It centers on an April

20th editorial which appeared in the New York Times, and dealt with Nebraska.

The editorial pointed to the three-dozen kids dropped off at Nebraska hospitals, and a few other places, under the old, misbegotten "safe haven" law. It noted state policymakers saw the debacle as solid evidence of unmet needs in the area of social services for families, but have thus far failed to address them. Completely accurate. So, what's the problem?

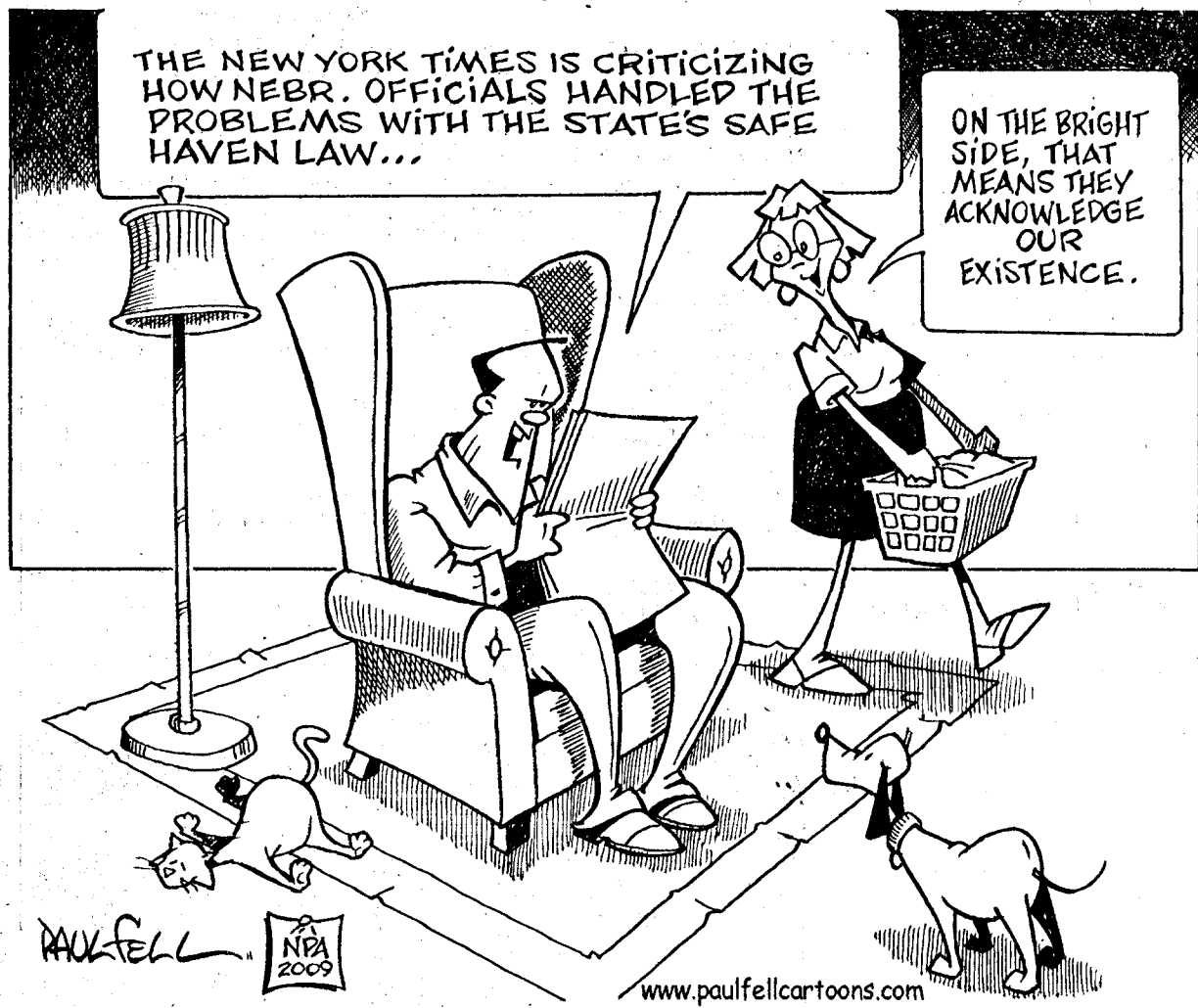
The view from here: The problem was one of omission and focus.

The venerable Gray Lady of American journalism went about telling Nebraska that it ought to snap out of its inert posture and, by golly, do something useful and constructive.

The Times noted, in passing, that nary a fraction of the children dropped off under the Nebraska law were newborns, or even infants; and that the Nebraska debacle was thus one of national scope.

Nebraska saw children, some as old as 17, being deposited at hospitals by desperate, disheartened, irritated, aggravated or lazy (take your choice) parents. They could

Editorial not totally accurate



do so because the statute didn't specify that it was intended only to protect unwanted newborns, who might be subject to harm or death.

Never known to rush into things, Nebraska naturally was the 50th state to adopt a safe haven law, but the only state to enact an open-ended statute in terms of allowing "kids" up to age 18 to be handed off.

The first two sentences of the editorial:

"Nebraska has failed to provide adequate counseling and mental health services for troubled children and their families. State legislators were rightly shamed and vowed to change that last year, after desperate parents used a loophole in the (former safe haven) law to surrender three dozen children as old as 17 to the state."

That's true, but it's also a tad myopic for a newspaper that boasts of its sophisticated view of the entire world and its problems.

If Nebraska lawmakers were "rightly shamed" because a comparative few Nebraska parents felt compelled to take advantage of what the Times called the "loophole" in the law, what would legis-

lators in a great many other states feel if their governments had the same open-ended policy for, say, one week?

They would feel overwhelmed, swamped, buried, inundated, flooded, inadequate and, before long, helpless. And that would only be in the first few days, when parents attuned to the news heard of it. Imagine the glut of kiddie giveaways once word-of-mouth swept through some major cities.

Nebraska's story was reflective of a national reality. Give parents the opportunity and a million or so would gladly turn state governments into fulltime recycling centers for the misbehaved.

So, would reality and its readers have been better served if the Times' editorial - or any other - had suggested that "Legislators in most states might be rightly shamed" by what was exposed through Nebraska's safe haven law?

What do you suppose Roosevelt Hospital in midtown Manhattan would look like if NYC designated it as a place to drop off unwanted younguns, up to age 18?

It would be crowded, as in stuffed like a rush-hour subway car.



Week of the Young Child

The children at Rainbow World Child Care provided entertainment during last week's Chamber Coffee. The students and their helpers sang "Five Little Monkeys Swinging from the Tree," to go with the current jungle theme at the center. Following the coffee, tours of the facility were given. Approximately 120 children are presently enrolled at Rainbow World.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Got News?
402-375-2600
800-672-3418
Fax: 402-375-1888
Advertising: whclass@inebraska.com or melissa@wayneherald.com

News Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com	News Lynn Sievers lynn@wayneherald.com	Sports Casey Schroeder sports@wayneherald.com	Kevin Peterson kevin@wayneherald.com Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Students named to honor roll at Winside

The honor roll for the third quarter of the 2008-09 school year has been released at Winside High School.

Named to the Principal's All A List for the third quarter were seniors Amanda Backstrom and Katie Gray; junior Peter Hansen; sophomores Deserah Janke and Audrey Roberts; freshman Alec Sindelar; eighth graders Colin Hansen and Brittany Janke and seventh graders Mallory Stubbs and Alyssa Thies.

Named to the Honor Roll (A's

and B's) for the third quarter were: Seniors: Kaitlyn Clocker, Betty Jean Cushing, Casey Lange, Hillary Lienemann, Aaron Mangels, Shelby Meyer, Chelsey Milenkovich, Andrew Mohr, Caitlyn Prince and Jaycie Woslager.

Juniors: Emily Backstrom, Caroline Burris, Bradley Doffin, Alyssa Fox, Jordan Jaeger, Nathan Janke, Seth Mangels, Cassandra Mrsny, Jordan Nelson, Sara Pfeiffer and Kyle Skokan.

Sophomores: Lesley Milenkovich and Dillon Stickley.

Freshmen: Hannah Clocker, Jerae Doffin, Erin Gray, Tyler Jaeger, Natasha Jensen, Shelby Lienemann, Blanca Marino, Blaine Meyer, Abbie Thies and Tanner Woslager.

Eighth graders: Alyssa Anson, Demi-Jo Gowler, Bridget Gray, Shannon Gray, Brian Greunke, Stephyn Peterson and Courtney Petzoldt.

Seventh graders: David Greunke, Jayd Roberts, Garrett Watters and Tanner Westerhaus.

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

Seniors: Jared Brockmann, Jamie Harmer, Bailey Held, Blake Hokamp, Gare Hurlbert, Jacob Kander and Kristin Messersmith

Juniors: Justin Buresh, Dominique Gowler, Paul Hansen Kalin Koch, Kyle Mundil, Marissa Prince, Jordyn Roberts, Katie Saul, Kati Watkins, Gene Weible and Alishia Weinrich.

Sophomores: Zachary Brokaw, Page Jensen, Michael Lage, Megan Leicy and Brandon Westerhaus.

Freshmen: Kourtney Frederick, John Hansen, Tina Nelson, Tarrin Quinn, Megan Skokan and Kelsie Tweedy.

Eighth graders: Alex Davis, Gatlin Jensen, Levi Lange, Cassidy Marotz, Shailynn Mundil, Laurel Olson, Tanner Schwedhelm and Nazya Thies.

Seventh grade: Selena Finn.

Blood bank makes visit to Wayne

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive at the Wayne Fire Hall on April 23. A total of 42 donors registered and 50 units were collected.

Those involved included Bonnie Andersen, Evan Bartels, Vernon Bauermeister, Lorie Bebee, Paul Biermann, Kathy Bird, Ellen Carlson, Thomas Carson, Gene Casey, Dorothy Cull, Mitchell DeBoer, Genelle Gardner, Pamela Greunke, Jean Harold-Loberg, Dawn Hawkins, Melia Hefti, Rodney Hefti, Darrel Heier and Elizabeth Hilkemann.

Also, Kirk Hochstein, Todd Hoeman, Keith Jarvi, Jason

Jorgensen, Adam Casey Junck, Robert Levin, James Lindau, Allison Lindner, Charissa Loftis, Traci Lueth, Rita McLean, Leon Meyer, Richard Nolte, Geraldine Shear, Steven Shear, Kelsey Smith, Patricia Thompson, Lyndi Tietz, Connie Upton, Frederick Weible, Kai Weixelman, Sheila Wieseeler and David Woslager.

Special congratulations were extended to those who reached gallon milestones:

Geraldine Shear - one gallon; Elizabeth Hilkemann and Todd Hoeman - two gallons; Rodney Hefti - five gallons and David Woslager - 11 gallons.

Fifth annual Language Arts Festival held at WSC

Wayne State College hosted its fifth annual Language Arts Festival on April 17 for students in grades seven through 12. Students, teachers and parents participated in workshops on writing, literature, and language.

The festival was organized by Dr. Janet Gilligan, professor of English at WSC and 2009 Balsley-Whitmore Award winner. This event was funded through a WSC Service-Learning sub-grant provided by the Midwest Consortium for Service Learning. Service-Learning grants at WSC are part of a grant from the Midwest Consortium for Service-Learning in Higher Education (MCSLHE) made possible through the Corporation for National Service under the Learn and Serve America: Higher Education grant program.

This event was also made possible by Nebraska Humanities Council grant funds and is one of many



Dr. Janet Gilligan

grants funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC).

The Bill Lubberstedt family would like to thank everyone who helped us this last year. Please join us for dinner and drinks on Saturday, May 2, 2009 at 6 o'clock at the Wayne Vets Club.

Jane Lubberstedt & family

We Specialize in Preventative *We care!*
Family Dentistry
 Dr. Rob Burrows
 115 West 3rd Street • P.O. Box 217
 Wayne, NE 68787
 (402)-375-1124

She would love a new oven for Mother's Day

But she knows how you love to give her diamonds. She'll take one for the team this Mother's Day. It's what Moms do: sacrifice.

The Diamond Center - Flowers & Wine
 221 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787
 402-375-1804 • 1-800-397-1804
 www.flowerswine.com



Bringing joy to patients

The Sunday School Students at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord made get well cards recently during class. The cards will be sent to the Nebraska Medical Center. Each week, a group of trained volunteers, meets and greets Lutherans who are hospitalized at the Med Center. They distribute cards that have been made by Sunday School children. The demand for cards outweighs the supply on hand so this was an amazing project to show children the value of their artistic abilities and the joy they can bring to others with such a small project. Pictured holding the cards they made are: back row, Shelby Krie, Peyton Gamble, Audra Corbitt and Chloe Hauptmann. Middle row, Marissa Lutt, Izac Reifenrath and Wyatt Kiel. Front row, Joe Grone, Toni Thompson, Cheyenne Kiel, Delaney Johnson and Dillan Olson.

Red Cross board members

American Red Cross Northeast Nebraska Chapter board members include, front row, left to right, Gretchen Sandall, Peg Anderson, Jean Lutt, Mary Nichols, Kate Lutt and Lynn Sievers. Back row, left to right, Blake Rotherham, Galen Wiser, Dick Brown, Marion Arneson (Board Chair) and Cap Peterson. Not pictured, Kandace Pile, Bill Canham, Scott Gray, LeRoy Janssen, Dave Amick and Janice Gardner. For further information on the local chapter, go to: www.NortheastNebraskaRedcross.org



Surgical Service Department, left to right, Sue Hansen, R.N., Surgery Supervisor, Jeff Munderloh, PA-C, Dr. David Hoelting, M.D., Mike Hansen, CEO, Dr. Ben Martin, M.D., Quinn Kneiff, PA-C, Dr. Matt Timm, M.D., Dr. Matt Felber, M.D., Mike Kirwan, CRNA, Director of Anesthesia.

Pender Community Hospital receives contributions

With sincere gratitude, Pender Community Hospital wishes to acknowledge the continued support of the medical staff and the gifts of two generous contributions that demonstrate community partnering to ensure exceptional health care services are available.

The Surgical Services Department

has received a grant of \$14,000 from the Gardner Foundation, Wakefield and \$3,638 from the Pender Community Health Care Foundation to help acquire a specialized instrument called a "Video Laryngoscope".

This video laryngoscope is among some of the very latest technology

that allows health care professionals to see the breathing passage by way of a small camera which can be placed in the mouth. It can be used to help insert a breathing tube in a person who needs one during a medical or surgical procedure and in situations where there is a need for emergency breathing help.

Speaker Flood designates LB 545 as a Speaker's Major Proposal

Speaker of the Nebraska Legislature, Mike Flood, Norfolk, has designated LB 545, a bill to change the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act, a Speaker's Major Proposal. The bill was stalled last Wednesday following a failed motion to cease debate. This special designation allows the Speaker to reschedule the bill and, if necessary, order amendments and motions to LB 545.

Speaker Flood said, "After discussing the merits of this bill with my colleagues over the weekend, I believe that members of the Legislature are ready to continue debate and work toward a negotiated solution for the benefit of K-12 schools while recognizing that resources are limited during this period of economic recession."

The Executive Board of the Nebraska Legislature unanimously approved Speaker Flood's request to designate the bill as a Speaker's Major Proposal. Under the legislative rules, a two-thirds majority of Executive Board members must approve such a designation.

"At this time, Sen. Greg Adams, York, Chairman of the Education Committee is meeting with legislators to better understand the concerns of members regarding the proposal under consideration. I do not have a specific design on when the bill will be rescheduled and plan to communicate with all of the parties involved," Speaker Flood said.



Advance Counseling Services, LLC
 Jan Chinn, MSE, LMHP, CPC
 • Child & Adolescent Concerns • Abuse & Trauma Counseling • Stress Management • Coping with Divorce • Grief & Loss • Depression & Anxiety • Marital & Family Counseling • Employee Assistance Services
 Phone: (402) 833-5246
 220 W. 7th St., Wayne • In the BankFirst Building

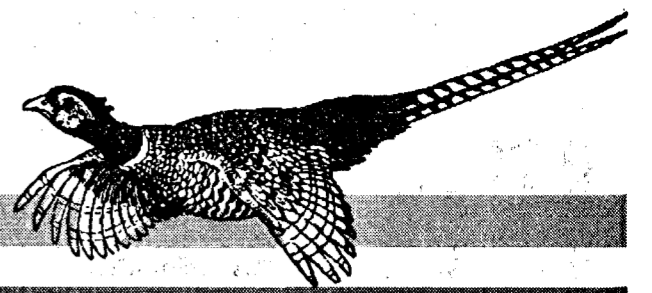
Come in and check out our new Sunny Patch Collection!

Wide variety of children's rain gear, gardening tools, outdoor games, bug catchers and accessories and lots more!

JACOB'S ROOM
 202 Main, Wayne, NE
 402-833-5332
 www.jacobsroom.com
 Open Mon.-Fri. 12pm-6pm,
 Thurs. 12pm-8pm & Sat. 9am-5pm

Lifestyle

The Wayne
Herald



Children learn about money by using money School Lunches

Research has shown that children learn the most about money from their parents. They watch parents spend or save money every day. They also hear their parents talk about money directly or indirectly. Children also learn about money by using it themselves.

Children see what their parents and older adults do with money and they start to understand how their parents feel about it. In turn, this influences how children feel about money. Do parents spend all their

Amy
Topp
Extension
Educator
4-H & Youth



money before it's earned? If so, this may make it hard to teach children about limited resources, planning for spending and the value of sav-

ing. Or do parents save every cent they earn? This attitude may make it hard for children to see that money is a tool, not a goal in and of itself, and can make it difficult for children to spend even for necessities.

It's important to discuss the family's financial situation with children at a level appropriate for their age. Encourage children to participate in family financial discussions. Communicate about money one-on-one as the opportunity comes up. Help children understand they need to buy things they need before things they want.

When talking about money and saving with children, encourage them to set goals that can realistically be reached in the near future. For example, saving money for a new camera is more realistic than saving for retirement at a young person's age because retirement is so far in the future. Remember, kids live in the present.

Also, be reassuring when talking to children about money. If they discover the house they live in is not completely paid for, they may worry. Assure them the family is able to make the monthly payments and they will not be out in the street by morning.

Ideas for actual activities to be done with children to help them learn about using money are described below. Choose activities that are appropriate for the child's age and interests:

- Play store. Use play money and price a variety of items to help children practice using money.

- Make three banks from jars, boxes or other containers. One bank would be for money to share, a second for cash to spend and a

third for savings.

- Develop a simple savings plan for something they wish to buy. Create a storybook with younger children. Ask them to draw a picture of something they want to buy. On the next page, ask them to draw the amount of money they think it will take to buy the item. On the third page have them draw how they are going to find the money they need. On the final page, have them draw something that shows when they actually will be able to buy the item they want.

- Comparison-shop together for an item they want to buy or for a major item for the family.

- Allow children to make simple cash transactions at the store. Talk about the experience when they are done.

- With extended family, such as grandparents or aunts and uncles, discuss the family's money heritage using questions about the family's financial history.

- Play a values clarifications game. Place the sign "Agree" on one wall and the sign "Disagree" on another wall. Read statements about financial options to children and ask them to move closer to the sign they feel represents what they value for each statement. After they move, ask them to explain the choice they made.

- Have a money discussion with children. Ask them about figures of speech, such as saving for a rainy day or money doesn't grow on trees, and what they mean.

SOURCE: Leanne Manning, extension educator; Carla Mahar, extension educator; Kathy Prochaska-Cue, Ph.D., extension family economist.

ALLEN (May 4 - 8)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal & Long Johns. Lunch — Sub sandwiches, lettuce, apple, Cheetos, cookie.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes and slushes. Lunch — Beef wraps, lettuce, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal & cocoa bars. Lunch — Breaded pork patty, peas, oranges, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal, banana, muffin. Lunch — Pizza, pears, corn, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — McRib, bun, green beans, mixed fruit, slushes.

Milk and cereal are served every day. Juice or fruit is also served everyday.

Milk is served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (May 4 - 8)

Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — French dip, chips, fruit, vegetable.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Breaded pork patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll, fruit, vegetable.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Lasagna, breadsticks, fruit, vegetable.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cook's Choice. Lunch — Cook's Choice.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage wrap. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, bread, fruit, vegetable.

Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily. Orange juice sold daily.

All menus subject to change.

WAKEFIELD (May 4 - 8)

Monday: Chili cheese fries, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, homemade bun.

Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, baked

beans, dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Goulash, green beans, dinner roll, pears.

Thursday: Scallop potatoes & ham, green beans, dinner roll, pineapple.

Friday: Beef nachos, topping bar, applesauce.

Milk and cereal are served every day. Juice or fruit is also served everyday.

Milk is served with lunch.

WAYNE (May 4 - 8)

Monday: Walking taco, carrots, peas, corn bread.

Tuesday: Chicken patty with bun, peas, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Barbecue ribs with bun, corn, pineapple, cookie.

Thursday: Roast beef with bun, green beans, applesauce, cookie.

Friday: Sub sandwich, lettuce, fruit cocktail, cookie

Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (May 4 - 8)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Taco salad, applesauce, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Sausages. Lunch — Chicken patty with bun, smiley fries, pudding cup, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg wrap. Lunch — Chicken alfredo, peas, roll, jell-o cake.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Spaghetti, garlic toast, lettuce, pineapple.

Menu may change without notice.

Grades 4-12 may have salad bar. Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

SWANS APRIL SALE

SAVE

- 20%-75% on all shoes
- 25% on all Cactus, Katina Marie, MyKonos and Jess & Jane
- 30% on all wallets & handbags
- 30% on all swimsuits
- 40% on a select group tees, tops, jackets
- 50% all Pendleton Knits
- 20% on one nonsale main floor item
- 20% extra off one Bargain Basement Clothing item

Hours:
M-T-W-F 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-7
Sat. 9-5
205 Main St.,
Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1511

swans

GOLD BUYING EVENT!



IMMEDIATE
\$ CASH \$

payment will be made on all your old or unwanted gold, silver, and platinum jewelry, coins and flatware ... whether it shines or not.

Friday, May 1 • 8:30 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday, May 2 • 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday, May 3 • 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

SELL YOUR GOLD TO PEOPLE YOU CAN TRUST!

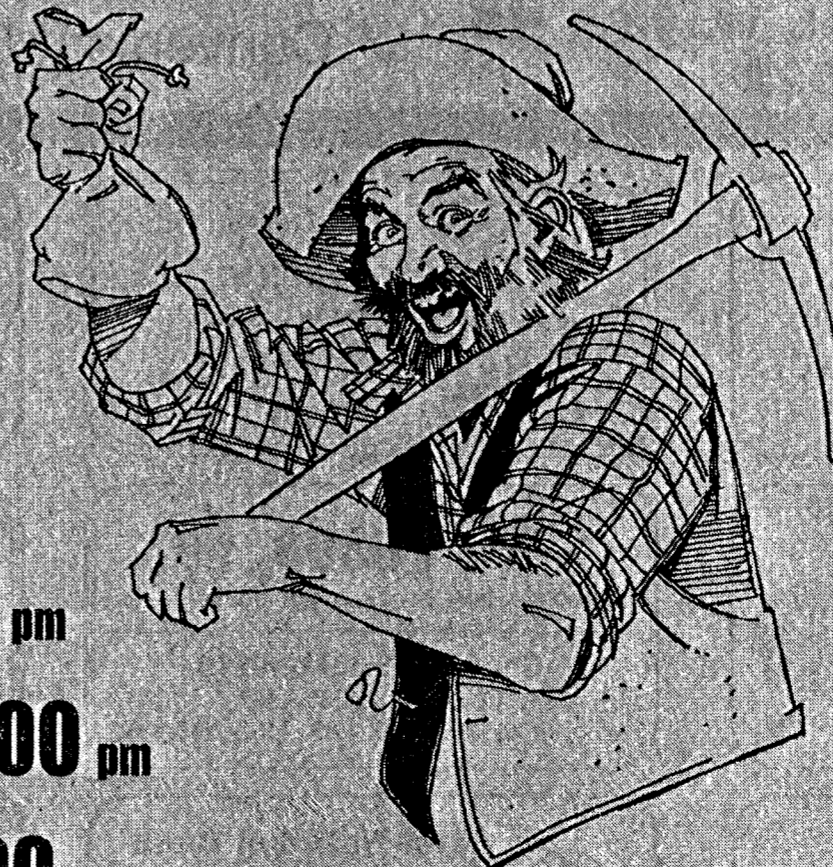
The Diamond Center

221 N. Main Street
Downtown Wayne, NE

CALL

402-375-1804

For more information



Ladies Auxiliary elects officers

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met April 13 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. This was a regular meeting with the election of officers.

The opening ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain pro-tem Darlene Elaine Draghu gave opening prayer. Minutes were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and filed.

General Order #4 was read. Excerpts from "The Bear Facts." Department Convention will be held June 12-14 in Kearney. National President Dixie Hill will be the representative this year. There will not be a July School of Instruction. The 2009-2010 year program books will be distributed at the June convention.

Cards from District 3 President Linda Vogel stated that the Spring District 3 meeting will be held Sunday, May 3 at the Osmond City Hall, which is located on Main Street. There is a noon luncheon.

Eveline Thompson reported that Kaitlin Kietzmann is the Girls State representative for this year. She is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary #43, VFW Auxiliary #5291 and Am Vets Auxiliary #22.

Community Service Chairman Ruth Korth urged members to remember the upcoming holidays and special observances when everyone should fly the American flags.

The next item of business was election of officers. The same officers were elected for another year.

The group elected the delegates and alternates to the District 3 Convention, which will be held Sunday, May 3 at Osmond. They include Verna Mae Baier, Glennadine Barker, Eveline Thompson and Darlene Elaine Draghu.

Trustee Darlene Elaine Draghu gave the trustees' report.

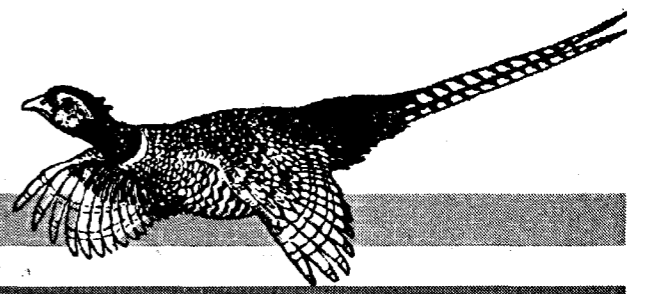
Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain pro-tem Darlene Elaine Draghu gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 11 at the Sunnyview Community Meeting Room at 2 p.m. with installation of officers.

Ruth Korth served lunch following the meeting.

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
Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Fellowship time with Jean and Phil Griess as hosts, 11. Monday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women meet for Lesson #9 with Karen Johnson as leader and Babs Middleton as hostess, 6:30 p.m.; High Youth meet with Pastor Ray, 7 to 8:30. Also available: CrossPoint campus ministries. For more information, visit 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

Friday: LWML Quilting, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 11.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Confirmation and 50 year members honored. Worship Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45. Tuesday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization and WIC Clinics, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jaycees, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40 p.m.; Worship Committee, 5:15. Thursday: National Day of Prayer.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45; Elders, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9.

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

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
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
Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.; Graduate supper, 7. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Education, 9:15; Coffee Hour, 9:15; Sunday Sundaes (Chapter-a-Day, 4 p.m. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Council, 7. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 8:30; WELCA Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Fellowship Committee, 6. Wednesday: Choir, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
Pastors
Rick and Ellie Snodgrass
Sunday: Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Service, 7 p.m. Call for additional information on the ministries available.

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

Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 a.m.; Senior Breakfast, 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.; Mass, 10 a.m., followed by May Crowning. 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., followed by meeting 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 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Family Faith Night Picnic and Religious Education Teacher Appreciation, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

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. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Confirmation and Honor 50 year members; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Quilt Dedication Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference at Immanuel, Laurel, 9 a.m. Thursday: National Day of Prayer.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Awana Recap, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday evening service, Senior High Youth and Praying Kids, 7 p.m. Monday: FCWM Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 2 p.m. Thursday: National Day of Prayer. Church Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Wednesday: May Crowning and closing picnic for CCD, Confirmation and Youth Group, 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
(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

Saturday: Spring Cleaning, 8 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Confirmation reception, noon; Executive Board, 6 p.m.; Trustee & CE Board, 7. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 7; Deacon Board meeting, 7. Wednesday: Worship on Cable, 10 a.m.; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos, 7 a.m. Saturday: City-wide cleanup.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Pastors' Conference at Immanuel, Laurel, 9 a.m. Thursday: National Day of Prayer.

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. Buehne, pastor)
Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. 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. Friday: Ruth Bible Study, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Video on local channel; Circles, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 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.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean, pastor)
(Parish Assistant - Judy Carlson, CLS)

Saturday: Work Day, 9 a.m. Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Bible Brunch Bunch, 9:34 a.m.; Last Sunday School until fall, 10; Worship Service honoring graduates, 11:15 a.m.; Members, be at Stark Valley, 4 p.m. Monday: Pastor to Bill Selby Class through Wednesday. Tuesday: Parish Internet Study. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7 p.m.



PROCENTER HEARING
Daniel Smith, NBC-HIS
118 W. 3rd Street Downtown Wayne
1-402-833-5061
1-800-246-1045

Wayne Office
Tuesday
9 am to 4 pm
or by
Appointment

EXPERIENCE THE JOY OF NOT PAYING TAXES.

If you're in the 25% tax bracket, a tax-free Omaha Public Power District bond yielding 4.878%* pays as much after-tax income as a taxable bond yielding 6.927%.

4.677%*
Yield to Call
Callable on: 02/01/19 @ 100.00
Final Maturity: 02/01/39

To invest in tax-free bonds, call Ken or Reggie today.

Ken Marra
611 Valley Dr, Suite B,
Wayne, NE
402-375-2354
1-866-375-9643
www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

Reggie Yates
300 Main St.
Wayne, NE
402-375-4172
1-800-829-0860

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Have Coffee on the Oaks!
The Oaks Retirement Community will buy you a cup of coffee the first Wednesday of each month (Age 55 and over)
1st Wednesday Coffee -- May 6
The Coffee Shoppe
8:30 to 10:30 AM
1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, NE
Phone: 375-1500

USave Pharmacy

✓ Lowest Prescription Prices Guaranteed
✓ Free Delivery
✓ Free Mail-Out
✓ Convenient Drive Thru

216 E. 7th Street, Wayne, NE
375-2922

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

Family Dentistry Dr. Burrows
We care!
115 W. 3rd St.
P.O. Box 217
Wayne, NE
375-1124

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Highway 15 North - Wayne, NE
Phone: (402) 375-3535
Wats: 1-800-672-3313

CONOCO MICHELIN UNIROYAL BFGoodrich
Sinclair
Tank Wagon Service • Auto Repair • Alignment Balance

Donald E. Koeber, O.D.
WAYNE VISION CENTER
313 Main Street - Wayne, NE
375-2020

PAC' N' SAVE
Discount Supermarkets
Home Owned & Operated
1115 W. 7th • Wayne, NE • 375-1202
Open 7 Days A Week • 7:30 AM to 10 PM

TWJ Feeds, Inc.
Complete dairy, swine, cattle, poultry feeds
Carroll, NE 68723-0216
Office: (402) 585-4867
Home: (402) 585-4836 FAX: (402) 585-4892

FARMERS State Bank
CARROLL, NEBRASKA 68723
Member FDIC

John Deere 100 Series Mowers
NORTHEAST EQUIPMENT
Wayne, NE 375-3325 East Hwy. 35
Nothing Runs Like a Deere

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
Dan & Doug Rose Owners
108 Pearl Street • Wayne, NE • 375-4555
21st year of service to you!

First National Bank of Wayne
"The Bank Wayne Calls First"
Member FDIC

Quality Food Center
Wayne, NE
375 1540

Wayne Auto Parts Inc.
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
39 Years
117 S. Main Wayne, NE.
Bus. 375-3424
Home 375-2380



Food pantry donation

Recently the ninth grade confirmation class and their mentors from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne sponsored a food pantry drive. Representative of the Wayne Food Pantry, Jerry Sperry, was there to accept the donations. Mr. Sperry informed the group of what the food pantry provides for the area and answered questions of the group.

Grace Evening Circle gathers in Wayne

Grace LWML Evening Circle met April 14 with six members and Pastor Pasche present.

President Mary Lou Erxleben called the meeting to order. Christian Growth Leader Bonnie Sandahl read "Thanking God for Our Hands."

The February minutes were approved as read. There was no March meeting. It was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Marilyn Rethwisch was pro-tem secretary in the absence of the secretary.

Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report. It was approved and filed for audit.

The group received a note of appreciation for a Valentine visit and positive comments about other Valentine visits to shut-ins of Grace.

The Spring LWML Wayne Zone Workshop to be held at First Trinity at Altona. Registration was to begin at 9 a.m., ending with a noon meal.

Grace Evening Circle purchased and marked 24 Bibles for the Prison Ministry to be donated at the Ingathering of the Spring Workshop.

An invitation was read inviting Grace Evening Circle members to the Grace Ladies Aid Guest Day on

Prayer... America's Hope

"May your unending love be with us, LORD, even as we put our hope in you." Psalm 33:22 TNIV

Believing in the power of prayer, Christians from all backgrounds will come together on Thursday, May 7, to observe the National Day of Prayer (www.ndp.org) and to pray for our community, nation, and world.

Everyone is invited to the Lutheran Campus Center (117 East 10th Street) for a free lunch (provided by the Knights of Columbus), a speaker, and prayer, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join all the churches in Wayne as well as the students at Wayne State College in praying for "God's unending love to be upon us."

Call 375-1234 for more information.

Wednesday, May 13 at 2 p.m. Those planning to attend are to RSVP by May 1 to Betty Wittig or KimBerly Hansen.

Mites for Missions were collected and the meeting adjourned with the group praying "The Lord's Prayer."

Bea Kinslow was hostess and

Spring workshop held at Altona

The LWML Spring Workshop was held April 21 at First Trinity Church of Altona. The theme was "Behold, I make all things new." Rev. 21: 5.

Registration began at 9 a.m. with 38 ladies, one guest and six pastors for a total of 45 persons attending.

The group sang "Today Your Mercy Calls Us," "Amazing Grace" and "Beautiful Savior" for the hymn sing. Darlene Bowers welcomed the guests to First Trinity.

Pastor David Ohlman of First Trinity of Altona had the opening devotions using the theme scripture verses and he led the group in the "Matins," the Liturgy in the hymns.

The first Bible Study by Pastor Scott Porath of Eagle was entitled "I am Making all Things New," from Rev. 21:1-6.

President Nila Schuttler gave her report. She thanked First Trinity for hosting the Spring Workshop. The National Convention will be held June 25-28 in Portland, Ore. There will be no bus going. The District Convention will be held June 4-5, 2010 and will be held at King of Kings in Omaha.

The Christian Growth Committee, made up of Patti Mattes, Eunice Johnson and Bev Ruwe, gave a skit entitled "Brand New."

Pastor John Pasche of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne presented the second Bible Study "Behold I am Making All Things New."

The Ingathering of 144 Bibles were marked with special verses for Prison Ministries by each society. They will be given to various persons where needed.

The Fall Rally for 2009 will be held at Trinity at Martinsburg, with the date being chosen later.

Pastor Timothy Steckling of St. Paul in Winside gave the closing devotion and those in attendance

planned for the program. Pastor Pasche led the Bible Study, "The Journey of Life," from the LWML Spring Quarterly.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 with Marilyn Rethwisch as hostess and in charge of the program.

The group sang "Lutheran Women, One and All" and closed with The Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer. A noon meal was served.

Ak-Sar-Ben Friends accepting 2009 community grant proposal

The Ak-Sar-Ben Friends announced recently the continuation of their community grant program. The matching-fund grants are to be used for support by any non-profit organization which strives to improve their community.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Friends will award a total of \$5,000 in grant money based on demonstration of emerging community need, the goals and objectives addressed in the community's need, the capacity to implement the proposed project, and the proposed results of the project.

Submit proposals to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation office at 302 South 36th Street, Suite 800, Omaha, NE 68131, by June 30th, 2009. They must be accompanied by a letter of support from an Ak-Sar-Ben Friends Ambassador. Forms can be obtained from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben website at www.aksarben.org.

Last year, Ak-Sar-Ben Friends awarded six grants to communities across Nebraska and Western Iowa. The Ak-Sar-Ben Friends is a membership-based organization established to work with and support the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Foundation, established in 1895 with the mission "to build a more prosperous Heartland where communities can flourish and every child can succeed."

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of May 4 - 8)

Monday, May 4: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Bridge; Card making, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Ray Petersen, noon; Early 1900's slides, 12:45 p.m.; Bill's birthday rolls, 3.

Thursday, May 7: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Bridge.

Friday, May 8: Morning walking; Quilting & cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Mother's Day Celebration; Connie Glassmeyer, noon.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 4 - 8)

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

Monday: Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, frozen fruit cups, whole wheat bread, club cracker bar.

Tuesday: Country baked steak, baked potato, California blend vegetables, sweet pickle, whole wheat bread, pudding.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, lettuce, rye bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, pasta salad, whole wheat bread, plums.

Friday: Salmon loaf, butter baked potatoes, creamed peas, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, angel food cake.

New Arrivals

RUWE — Josh Ruwe and Sara Frerichs, of Norfolk, a son, Hunter Zane Ruwe, 9 lbs., 4 oz., 21 inches, born April 20, 2009. Grandparents are Bryan and Ann Ruwe and Kevin and Kandy Frerichs, all of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Harlan and Beverly Ruwe and Miron and Louise Jenness, all of Wayne and Orlyn and Doris Frerichs of Coleridge.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies conduct business meeting

Immanuel Ladies Aid met April 17. Pastor Bertrand opened with prayer and led the Bible Study, "Fork Life Encouragement for the Road," taken from the LWML Quarterly.

The group closed with prayer. Six members answered roll call. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Mites were gathered.

Bonnie Nelson gave the Visitation report. Donna (L) Roeber will visit in May.

Christian Growth Chairman Bonnie Nelson led the group in reading the Patriotic Prayer and singing of "God Bless Our Native Land" and "My Country Tis of Thee."

Bonnie Nelson was also honored with the birthday song.

Members were reminded that the greeting and visiting committee of the month will serve from Aid Day to the next Aid Day.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Bonnie Nelson served lunch.

Clearing the air. Find out more at SmokeFree.ne.gov

SMOKEFREE nebraska
So long smoke. Hello clean air. June 1, 2009

Nebraska Department of Health & Human Services • Division of Public Health

Invest in VALUE

mkc MIDLAND LUTHERAN COLLEGE

In this economy, you need to make safe investments. You need to find VALUE. You need Midland Lutheran College.

- 57 new scholarships, worth \$450,000, waiting to be awarded
- More than \$7 million in financial aid awarded annually
- Unprecedented Stewardship Tuition reduction program
- Personal, one-on-one liberal arts education
- Located in beautiful Fremont, Nebraska, just 25 minutes northwest of Omaha

800.642.8382 • www.mlc.edu/scholarship • 900 N Clarkson, Fremont, NE

freedom to enjoy life

Comfort, security, a friendly community, and convenience in the place you can call home.

- No Entrance Fee
- Month-to-Month Rent
- Resort-Style Dining
- 150-Seat Theatre
- Fitness Center
- 24/7 Professionally Staffed

RL RESORT LIFESTYLE COMMUNITIES

Savannah Pines
40th & Pine Lake Rd. Lincoln, NE 402-420-9900

Maple Ridge
168th & Maple Omaha, NE 402-614-3160

Walnut Grove
153rd & Q Omaha, NE 402-861-1611

Models Open Tour Today!

Visit us online at www.RLCommunities.com

THANKS TO A TISSUE DONOR, DAWSON IS FULL OF LIFE

Born with a severe congenital heart defect, Dawson had his first open heart surgery when he was eight days old. Surgeons used donor tissue to rebuild his tiny heart.

Anyone can register as an organ, eye and tissue donor, regardless of age or health.

You have the power to Donate Life.

DONATE LIFE Nebraska

Sign up today on the Nebraska Donor Registry at www.nedonation.org

BE AN ORGAN, EYE & TISSUE DONOR
1-800-718-LIFE IN OMAHA, CALL 559-3788

DAWSON, age 20 months, Nebraska tissue recipient.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR

Wayne Sport & Spine, P.C.
Dr. Robert Krugman
Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician
214 Pearl St. Office hours by appointment: 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

ROWING The seeds are in the paper... Plant 'em and they grow!

EXPRESSIONS Seed Cards

LEAN IN A TREE
Advocate for the Tree 2008

Flower seeds embedded in 100% recycled handmade paper.

Send a personal greeting that can blossom into a garden of flowers!

Copy Write Publishing
216 Main • 375-3729

Mom really takes the cake

Love You MOM

DQ

708 N. Main St. 402-375-1404
Open 10am-10pm Sun.-Thurs.
Open 10am-11pm Fri. & Sat.

dq.com

Your University Is

ENHANCING Nebraska's Quality of Life.



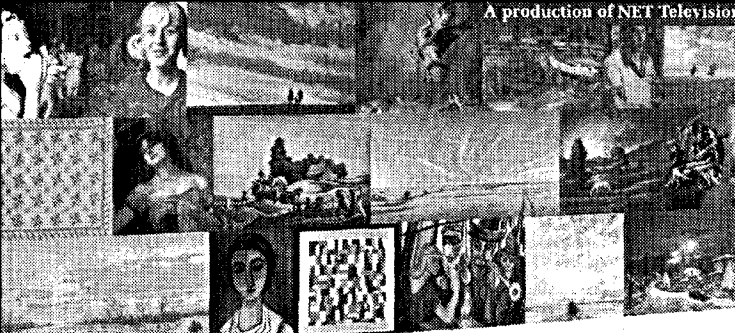
UNL Serves Nebraska
A District-by-District Breakdown

See how - find your legislative district on our online map.

UNIVERSITY OF
Nebraska
Lincoln

NEBRASKAVALEUES.UNL.EDU

A production of NET Television



People ... their sense of place ...
and a unique perspective
of life on the Great Plains

Nebraska STORIES

A new magazine-style series from NET Television

net
Television

Premiering Wednesday, May 6,
at 7 p.m. CT on NET1 & NET-HD

Nebraska's PBS station

netNebraska.org

Forestry experts agree that species diversity is a hallmark of healthy rural and urban forests.

"Good species diversity minimizes the chances of a single insect or disease pest destroying an area's entire forest resource," said Jessica Kelling, ReTree Nebraska coordinator. "This is a lesson we learned the hard way with dutch elm disease and pine wilt. Given the abundance of ash across Nebraska, the arrival of emerald ash borer will also have significant impacts on our state's tree resources."

Emerald ash borer is a non-native, or invasive, insect that attacks and kills all native ash species, including white, green, black and autumn purple. The beetle, which is metallic green and approximately a half inch long, kills ash trees by disrupting their ability to transport water and nutrients.

Kelling says there are a variety of tree species that grow well in Nebraska but are frequently under planted.

"Many people don't realize the variety of, both native and well-adapted trees that will grow and thrive in Nebraska," Kelling said.

To promote these species, ReTree Nebraska developed its list of Good Trees for the Good Life. From this list, a handful of preferred species have been highlighted as ReTree Nebraska's Nine for 2009. At the top of this year's list is Miyabe maple.

Kelling says Miyabe maple (*Acer miyabei*) grows well in Nebraska but has long been overlooked for better-known species of maple such as silver maple and red maple.

"Miyabe is highly adaptable and tolerant, making it a great candidate for Nebraska's often harsh growing conditions," said Kelling.

Miyabe maple has no serious insect or disease problems that are known.

At maturity, Miyabe reaches 40 to 50 feet tall and has a spread of 30 to 35 feet. Younger trees are oval in shape, but the tree becomes rounded with maturity. After establishment, Miyabe has a slow to moderate growth rate, growing approximately 10 to 14 inches per year.

Miyabe's dark green leaves are approximately four to six inches wide and three to five inches long with deep sinuses and rounded teeth. The tree's seeds are a double samaras, approximately a half to one inch long.

Kelling said that while Miyabe does not have highly ornamental flowers, its vibrant yellow fall color makes it an ideal specimen tree in many landscapes, and its mottled grayish-tan bark also provides year-round visual interest.

Miyabe maple is native to Japan and was introduced to the United States in 1892. State Street is an improved variety of Miyabe maple that was introduced by the Chicagoland Grows Association. This variety was developed from a parent tree at the Morton Arboretum near Chicago.

To view the entire list of ReTree Nebraska's Nine for 2009 or to find out where you can purchase these

species, visit <http://www.nfs.unl.edu/ReTree/goodtrees.asp>.

To learn more about emerald ash borer, visit <http://www.emeraldash-borer.info>.

ReTree Nebraska is a 10-year cooperative initiative to restore Nebraska's community forests by properly planting and maintain-

ing 1 million community trees by 2017. To learn more about ReTree Nebraska and find out how you can get involved, visit <http://www.retreenebraska.unl.edu>.

ReTree Nebraska is a cooperative initiative of the Nebraska Forest Service, Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, University of Nebraska

Rural Initiative, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, Nebraska Community Forestry Council and the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



Those taking part in the 4-H Public Speaking contest were, front row, left to right, Josie Thompson, Grace Heithold, Colton Robinette. Back row, Sylvia Jager, Anna Loberg, Sawyer Jager, Hannah McCorkindale, Emma Loberg, and Sydney McCorkindale.

4-H Public Speaking contest held in Wayne County

Eight 4-H members participated in the 4-H Public Speaking Contest held at the Wayne County Courthouse on April 21.

The 4-Hers have the opportunity to prepare an actual speech or public service announcement. Public Speaking allows the 4-Hers to increase their confidence of public speaking which is a valuable life skill.

The novice speech division

includes 4-Hers 10 years of age and younger who haven't competed in a speech contest before. They may read a poem or story, or talk to the audience about any topic they choose. Earning purple ribbons were Grace Heithold of Wayne and Colton Robinette of Hoskins. Josie Thompson of Carroll received a blue ribbon.

The junior speech division is for 4-Hers 11 years of age and younger.

They prepare an original speech relating to 4-H. The suggested length is under three minutes. The purple ribbon winner was Sylvia Jager of Wayne. Anna Loberg of Wayne received a blue ribbon.

The Intermediate speech division allows 4-Hers 12-13 years of age to write an original speech 3-5 minutes long that relates to 4-H. Emma Loberg of Wayne earned a purple ribbon and Sydney McCorkindale of Wayne received a blue ribbon.

Senior division speech participants are 14 years of age and older who write a 5-8 minute long speech relating to 4-H. A purple ribbon was awarded to Hannah McCorkindale of Wayne.

The overall speech winner was Emma Loberg, daughter of Ken and Jean Loberg of Wayne with her speech, "Green-The New Black." Sylvia Jager, daughter of Huck and Chris Jager, Wayne was the reserve overall speech winner with her speech titled, "Be a 4-H Energy Star."

The top contestants in each of the junior, intermediate and senior divisions of the prepared speech and the junior, intermediate and senior divisions PSA categories are eligible to represent Wayne County at the Regional Public Speaking Contest on Tuesday, June 2 in Norfolk. Those eligible in the prepared speech category are Anna Loberg, Emma Loberg and Sylvia Jager.

The trophy awarded at the 2009 Public Speaking Contest was sponsored by H & R Block (Rod and Carmen Patent, Randolph). Rosettes and ribbons are sponsored by the Wayne County Ag Society.



Emma Loberg, left, and Sylvia Jager.

WSC student produces websites as CIS practicum

Wayne State College student Jarah Gleim of Burwell produced two websites as part of her Computer Information Systems (CIS) practicum and service-learning project under the direction of Dr. Timothy Garvin.

Gleim learned Web design, graphic design, and JavaScript as a WSC student, these skills allowed her to produce two websites for area nonprofits, as part of the project she volunteered her expertise and time. The non-profits did not previously have website access.

"I learned so much more doing a real-world project versus in class assignments," Gleim said.

The service-learning project allowed Gleim to practice her skills while providing a much needed service to the community. The service-learning hands-on element ensures the student they have chosen the right career path.

PRE-SEASON LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT CHECK UP

Now is the time to get your lawn equipment ready for Spring. We are offering special lawn equipment specials for your servicing needs. Call to make an appointment today.

Walk Behind Mowers \$59.99
1 Blade Riders \$77.99
2 Blade Riders \$104.99
3 Blade Riders \$114.99
Commercial Mowers \$144.99

Inspection ends
April 30th, 2009

The above includes oil change and filter if necessary, blade sharpening, complete cleaning along with a 28 point checkup.

JOHN DEERE
**NORTHEAST
EQUIPMENT INC.**

Wayne • 402-375-3325
Laurel • 402-256-3221
Hartington • 402-254-3908
Bloomfield • 402-373-4449

Tacos & More

mexican and sandwich shop

Open Daily at 7 a.m. • 375-4347

"Come See What's Cookin' at Tacos & More!"

~ Now using 0 trans fat oil in our fryers ~

BREAKFAST FEATURE

Denver Scramble— \$4.99

Eggs—Ham—Tomatos—Onions—Green Peppers
Topped with Shredded Cheese
Served with Toast & Jelly

SALAD FEATURE

Shrimp Salad in an Edible Bowl — \$5.99

TACO FEATURE

Burrito Grande— \$5.99 • Mini Grande— \$4.49

Stop
In Or Call To
Order Your Graduation
Cookies, Cakes, Salads,
Meat & Cheese Trays
& More!

Save Big on High-Speed Internet!

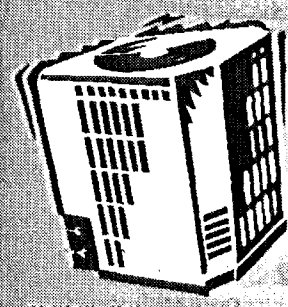
WildBlue brings high-speed Internet to virtually every corner of rural America. And now it's more affordable than ever before! Hurry, offer ends June 30, 2009.

Packages starting at only
\$39⁹⁵ a month
for your first 12 months!

WILDBLUE.

Call 1-800-922-0439
or call your local dealer

*Price reverts to \$49.95 after first 12 months of your 24-month contract. Subject to WildBlue terms and conditions. Visit www.wildblue.com/legal for details and the Fair Access Policy. © 2009 WildBlue Communications Inc.



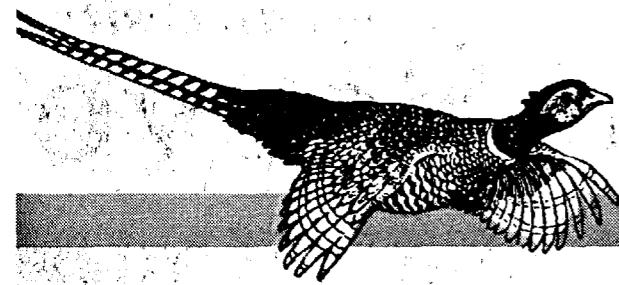
Your air conditioner labors all summer to keep you cool. A pre-season A/C inspection now could prevent heartburn later.

- **Protect your investment**
Proper maintenance can prevent budget-busting breakdowns.
- **Protect your warranty**
Most brands require annual inspection to maintain warranty.
- **Protect your savings**
Improved efficiency will lower your energy costs.

1-800-504-2000
(Live operators 24 hours a day)

Now Just
\$69.95
(reg. \$89.95)
Offer ends July 1, 2009.

**Service
Guard**
A Member of Sears & Roebuck



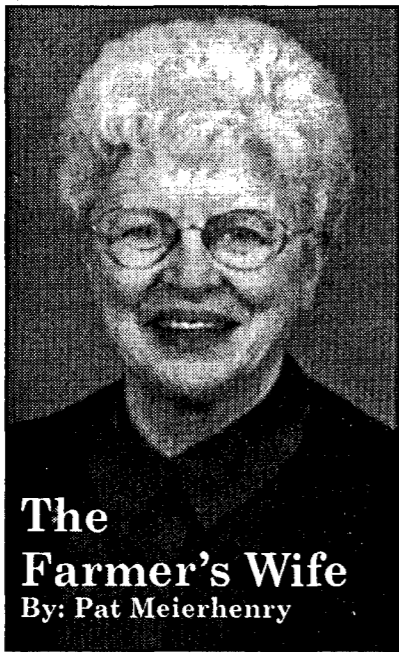
Every day is Earth Day

My dear mother turns 93 today! She is getting a bit forgetful, but she doesn't forget how to bake bread and cinnamon rolls, and her pie crust is the best you can find anywhere.

Our church's mother-daughter banquet will feature wedding gowns, so I finally broke down and took hers to be pressed. It is over seventy years old, made of satin, cut on the bias, and has a satin slip to go with. They are charging me \$93!!! I almost had a heart attack. I cannot imagine how it can be that much, but I know it has to be done. It's very wrinkled, but not dirty. They didn't have wedding dances in those days, so the dresses stayed clean.

I'm here to tell you that we did not observe Earth Day last week. You know, I'm kind of like the mother in the Cathy column; she has been telling her daughter how to conserve energy and resources for years. Every time I read "turn off the water while brushing your teeth" I want to scream. That only makes good sense, doesn't it? If they had lived on a farm with a limited water supply and had to fight with cattle for it some days, they would not be wasting water.

Not too long ago, I was helping a home health aide bathe an elderly patient in their home. She had her in a wheelchair at the sink and had



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

the water running the whole time. I finally leaned way over and turned it off; it was driving me crazy.

We have always recycled, which is why the garage has boxes of milk jugs, newspapers, and cardboard in it. I can remember taking glass to a collection point in Norfolk many years ago. And helping the Big Farmer load up aluminum cans to take to another center, getting it weighed, and knowing we were doing a little bit to keep the environment clean.

I also bought some of those crazy,

spiral light bulbs. I don't like them; they take a split second to come on and they don't give good light. Furthermore, I'm sure I haven't had them for more than a couple of years and one burned out the other night. Burned out! I smelled this awful smell and traced it to a floor lamp. Now, I have to find a place to dispose of it because it contains mercury. Heck, there is probably more mercury in the fish we eat every week!

This Saturday, I'm even paying to have a printer and an old TV taken away! Obviously, we have way too much STUFF, and too much of it is full of tubes and circuits and such. I keep imagining all the landfills and envisioning all the plastic in them that never breaks down. On the farm, we could burn it. Now, I take the plastic bags to the day care at church to put disposable diapers in; and of course, they are not truly disposable. I shudder to think how long it takes those things to degrade. But I can't imagine what it would be like there if they had to wash and dry diapers!

Anyway, earth day came and went, and life here on Teton Court went on about the same.

We haven't even planted any trees since we moved here, but there are a bunch here. Which was one of the things that attracted us. Happy Spring!

Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were 50¢ to \$1.50 lower on fat cattle and steady to higher on cows. There were 500 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$87 to \$89.40. Good and choice steers, \$85 to \$87. Medium and good steers, \$84 to \$85. Standard steers, \$62 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$86.50 to \$89. Good and choice heifers, \$85 to \$86.50. Medium and good heifers, \$83 to \$85. Standard heifers, \$55 to \$65.

Beef cows, \$48 to \$52. Utility cows, \$50 to \$58. Canner and cutters, \$44 to \$52. Bologna bulls, \$58 to \$66.75.

The fed cattle sale was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was steady on the 40 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$115 to \$130; heifers, \$110 to \$120.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$112 to \$127.50; heifers, \$105 to \$115.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$105 to \$120; heifers, \$95 to \$109.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$98 to \$112; heifers, \$90 to \$97.50.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$93 to \$103; heifers, \$85 to \$94.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$80 to \$93; heifers, \$80 to \$85.

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$55 to \$65.

700 to 1,000 holstein steers, \$50 to \$55.



The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was steady ewes and fat lambs and lower on feeder lambs. There were 40 head sold.

Fat lambs, 130 to 150 lbs., \$90 to \$94.

Feeder lambs, 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$125; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$110.

Ewes, good, \$50 to \$60 cwt.; medium, \$30 to \$50 cwt.; slaughter, \$20 to \$30 cwt.

The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was higher on the 15 head sold.

Good baby calves: Crossbred, \$125 to \$220.

Holstein, \$50 to \$120.

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 \$2 higher on butchers and higher on sows. There were

300 head sold.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 250 lbs., \$43.50 to \$45.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.75; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$41; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$37 to \$39.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$37 to \$44. 500 to 650 lbs., \$44 to \$52.

Something you're born to do



Everybody has something that they do best. It's something you're born to do. Farming is like that. It's not easy and it's not for everybody.

Some years right at the very last minute a storm comes through, takes a would be bumper crop and flattens it like a pancake. It takes courage to face those odds every year. You have to believe in agriculture to do that.

We believe in it, too. Ag banking...it's what we do best. If you're in agriculture, we would like to be your bank.



Farmers & Merchants
state bank of Wayne

321 MAIN STREET • P.O. BOX 249 • WAYNE, NE 68787 • 402-375-2043



YOU CAN STILL SAVE YOUR SPOT IF YOU CALL SOON!

The average salary in Nebraska for a HVAC Technician is \$39,140!

There are only a few spots left in our Heating, Ventilation & Air Conditioning Program starting in August.

Call (402) 844-7215 or email lylek@northeast.edu today!

Northeast community college

801 E. Benjamin Ave. • Norfolk, Nebraska • (800) 348-9033, ext. 7215 or (402) 844-7215



Members of the Combination Kids 4-H Club and their families spent the afternoon bowling at Melodee Lanes recently.

Combination Kids hold bowling party

The 4-H Combination Kids met on April 19 for a group meeting at Melodee Lanes bowling alley in Wayne.

Members' families were invited to join the outing, and so the day began with introductions of younger siblings and parents. Next, the usual announcements from the 4-H newsletter were read. To end the meeting, several members gave demonstrations on their favorite hobbies or interests.

Shanda Lambert brought her show rabbit, Liz, and instructed the group on proper showing techniques. Tia Jech brought one of her many projects. She demonstrated the art of latch-hooking, and Felicity Jech presented her research on several Nebraska parks such as Toadstool Park and Carhenge. She also drew pictures of the parks for everyone to see. Last but not least, Tyler Echtenkamp taught everyone how to bowl, including how to score

both strikes and spares.

Finally, the meeting was adjourned, and the bowling began. The club was split into younger members and older members with the final winners being Aaron Fleming and Tyler Echtenkamp.

The next Combination Kids meeting will be held on Sunday, May 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Jennifer Zink, News reporter

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

EXPERIENCE THE NEXT GENERATION OF VERTICAL TILLAGE...
...VERTICAL TILLAGE PLUS LEVELING
EXPERIENCE THE NEW
TRUE TANDEM 330 TURBO

AGRONOMIC

- Exclusive, patented shallow concavity turbo blade design
- Vertical tillage with some ability to level
- Blades move soil and residue laterally, as well as up and down
- Manage residue fall or spring
- Manage the size of the residue
- Manage corn root balls
- Get residue into contact with the soil
- Promotes breakdown of residue
- Anchors residue
- Harpening is reduced
- Breaks the crust and aerates the soil
- Provides more uniform seedbed depth and temperature
- Does not leave coulters that can dry out
- Gang blades work at uniform depth in hard wheat tracks or out of tracks.

PRODUCTIVE

- Faster than other tillage operations
- Can be used in the fall and the spring
- Ability to level results in fewer passes
- Excellent horsepower per foot ratio

RUGGED

- Proven frame design
- No additional weight needed
- Heavy duty spring cushion gangs
- Frame mounted rolling harrow
- Pivoting stabilizer wheels

Adding a new dimension to vertical tillage...

Midland EQUIP INC WAYNE

East Highway 35 Wayne, Nebr.
402-375-2166
1-800-477-2166
Hours 7:30 am - 5:00 pm • MF
7:30 am - Noon • Sat.

1 in stock! More due soon!

©2007 CNH America L.L.C. All rights reserved. Case IH is a registered trademark of CNH America L.L.C. CNH Capital is a trademark of CNH America L.L.C. www.caseih.com

CASE IH AGRICULTURE

With Spring Around The Corner, It's Time To Get Your Sinclair Lubricants

We have a full line of Sinclair Lubricants

SPRING SPECIAL:
We are offering a \$20 discount on Arctic Fine 15w40 engine oil and Arctic Fine 303 Hydraulic fluid

With Spring Around The Corner, It's Time To Get Your Sinclair Lubricants

COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FARMING NEEDS!

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Highway 15 North - Wayne, Nebraska
Sinclair Phone: (402) 375-3535
1-800-672-3313

get it all together in one location !!

MOHAWK CARPET LAMINATE CERAMIC

Tarkett VINYL

HunterDouglas BLINDS SHADES

valspar PREMIUM PAINT

Armstrong KITCHEN CABINETRY

PLUS... GREAT ADVICE FRESH IDEAS

FREE ON SITE DESIGN CONSULTATIONS

MOHAWK Colors of Spring Savings Event
The Lowest Prices of the Season
No Interest / Payments until April 2010
now thru May 3rd

THE FINAL TOUCH

375-2035 Toll Free 1-800-658-3126
110 SOUTH LOGAN WAYNE

Jessica

Angela

Recognizing Those Who Serve

WAYNE VOLUNTEER EMT



Wayne Volunteer EMTs include, front row, left to right, Brian Belt, Ron Wriedt, Brooks Widner, Dave Foote and Don Forney. Back row, Tom Schmitz, Scott Brogren, Matt Wriedt, Nick Van Horn, Brent Doring and Shwan Percy. Not present, Mike Jaeger.

WAYNE PMC EMT

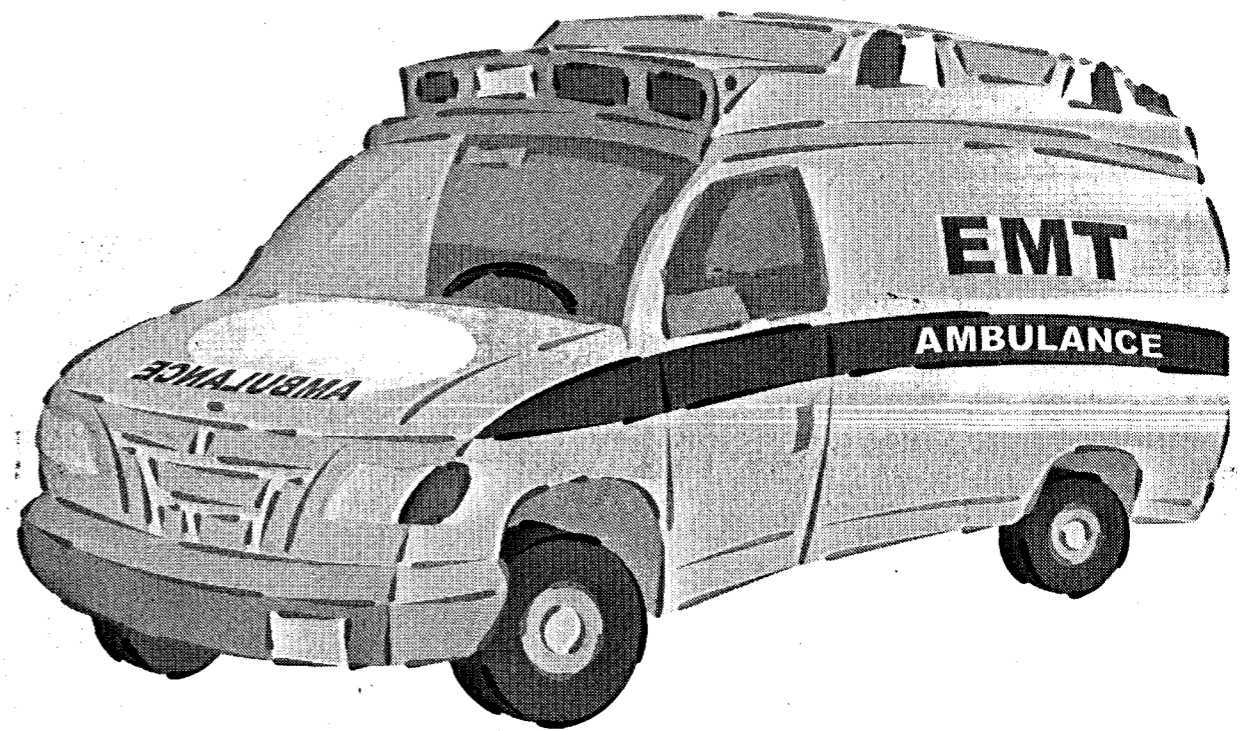


Wayne Providence Medical Center EMTs include, front row, left to right, Dennis Spangler, Stephanie Urwiler, Karen Kwapnioski, Ginger Nixon and Pam Matthes. Second row, left to right, Connie Mann, Linda Young, Terri Beza, Karlene Meyer, Tammie Thomsen and Ron Wriedt. Back row, Tom Schmitz, Ruth Peters, Jim Fernau, Mark Tietz and Peggy Grosz.

LAUREL RESCUE: FIRST RESPONDERS / EMTS / PARAMEDICS






Laurel Rescue includes, front row, left to right, Suzie Koranda, Carolyn Harder and Melissa Graham. Back row, Tim Hansen, Jan Anderson, Jodie Thompson, Collette Hartman and Steve Stanley. Not present, Daryl Michael, Lisa Michael, Lois Urwiler, Phil Nicolas, Mike Burris, Michael Hoepfner and Annette Junck.



WE'RE PROUD TO SUPPORT OUR LOCAL EMTs

WAYNE

- 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
- 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
- Wayne Area Economic Development* 
- Chamber*Main Streetg
- Vel's Bakery
- Back in Touch
- Hytrek Lawn Service
- Wayne Auto Parts - Carquest 
- Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
- 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
- The Coffee Shoppe
- American Broadband
- Pacific Coast Feather Co.
- Premier Estates

ALLEN

- Security National Bank, member FDIC
- Euni's Palace
- Isom Ag
- Dixon County Feed Yard

LAUREL

- Dixon Elevator
- Casey Roofing
- Kardell's Auto
- Security National Bank, member FDIC
- Miss Sue's Curly Q's
- Gary's Food Town
- New Frontier Insurance, Jussel Agency,
- Marlene Jussel, Agent
- Laurel Veterinary Clinic
- Main Street Apothecary & Patefield's
- Good Old Fashioned Soda Fountain
- North Side Grain

- The Saloon Tbo
- T.J.'s Repair - Todd Nelson
- Trends
- S&S Construction
- S&S Insurance
- Lackas Service Center
- Down Home Bar & Grill, Belden

WAKEFIELD

- Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, member FDIC
- Pat Lunz Real Estate, Broker
- Cubby's
- Logan Valley Golf Course
- Miller Building Supply
- Pam's Barber Shop
- Salmon Well Co.
- Wakefield Truck & Auto
- Naturally Recycled Proteins
- Lee Brudigam Construction
- Cutting Edge
- Ekberg Auto
- Wakefield Health Care Center
- Klein Electric

WINSIDE

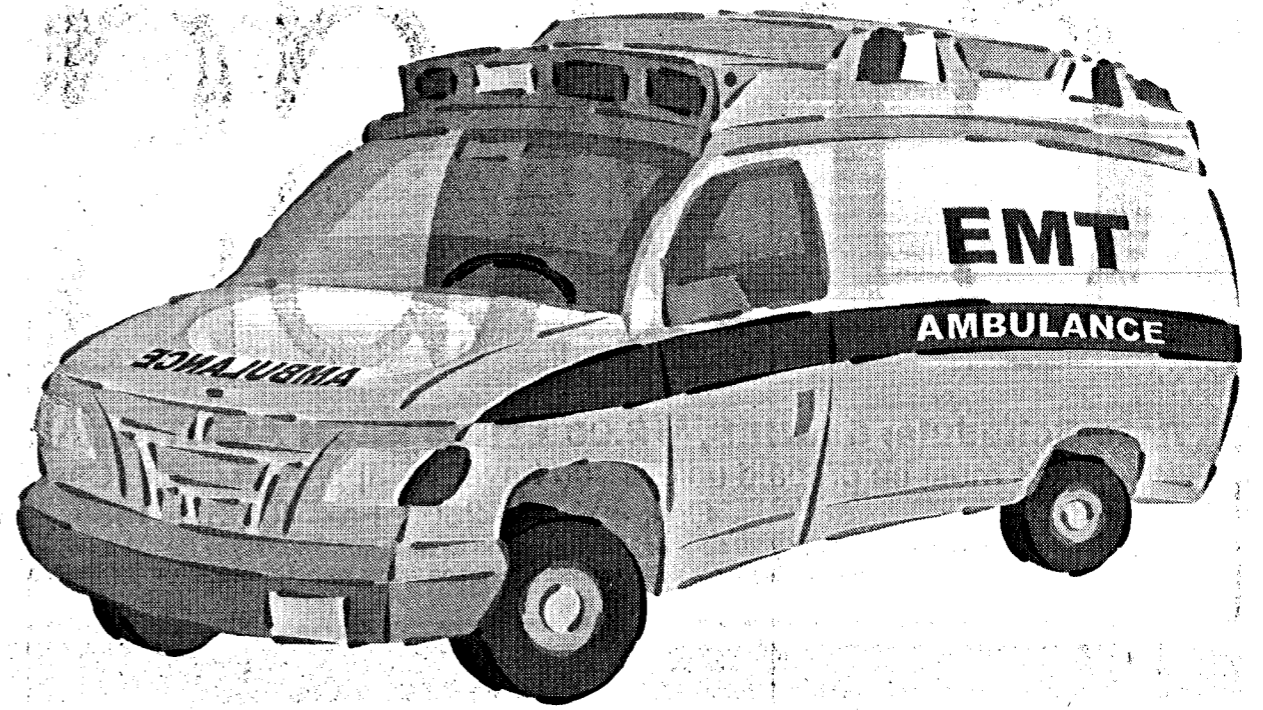
- Thies Family Locker
- Farmer's Co-op, Winside, Stanton & Pilger
- Pierce Telephone Company, serving Pierce & Hoskins
- Hoskins One Stop/Mr. Towing
- Winside State Bank, member FDIC/
- Warnemunde Insurance & Real Estate
- Elkhorn Valley Bank, Hoskins, member FDIC
- Commercial State Insurance Agency
- Hoskins Mfg. Co.
- D&T Repair
- Sara's Family Salon

Recognizing Those Who Serve

HOSKINS EMT



Serving as EMTs for the Hoskins/Woodland Park area are, front row, left to right, Becky Lange (Hoskins Captain), Tammy Moore, Deb Tucker, Annie Farrar, Karmon Lienemann and Lindsay Ottis. Back row, John Rath, John Paulsen, Brian Lewin and Brian Schwartz (Woodland Park Captain). Not present, Chandra Smith.



CARROLL EMT



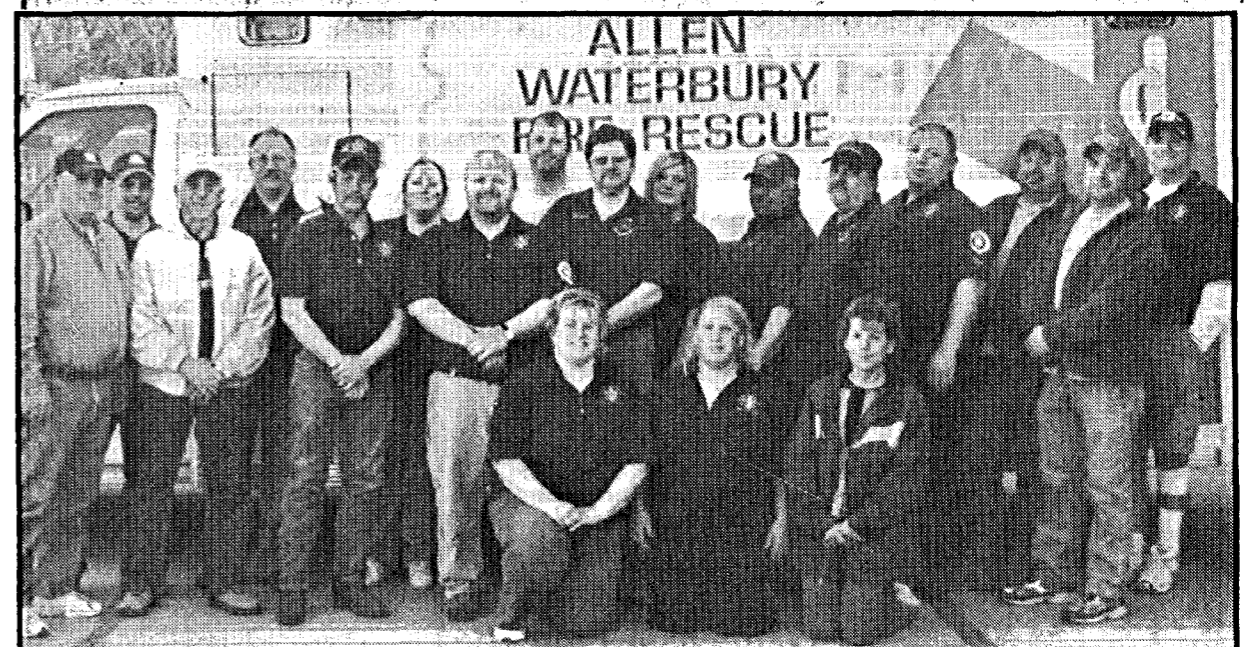
Members of the Carroll EMS team include, left to right, Jim Fernau, Heather Claussen, Collin Prince, Mitch Osten and Mark Tietz. Not present, Lyndi Tietz.

WINSIDE EMT



Winside Volunteer EMS personnel include, front row, left to right, Shelli Keiser, Terry Nelson, Trevor Hartmann, Chris Olander, John Thies and Lynn Upton. Middle row, Marysa Wagner, Ken Jensen, Monte Pfeiffer, VerNeal Marotz, Brian Petzoldt and Sandy Atkins. Back row, Stan Stenwall, Don Nelson, Don Skokan, Pete Keiser, Ron Prince, Myron Miller and Russell Prince. Not present, Neil Wagner, Jeff Farran, Tad Behmer, Mike Jaeger, Ben Schumacher and Kim Jaeger.

ALLEN/WATERBURY EMT



Allen Waterbury Fire and Rescue members include, kneeling, left to right, Stephanie Brentlinger, Firefighter (FF), Secretary; Tamie Gregerson, FF; Barb Connot FF. Standing, left to right, Dale Strivens, FF, Treasurer; Jason Richards, FF; John Werner, FF/EMT; Rob Bock, FF/EMT, Asst. Fire Chief; Doug Ellis, FF; Candy Torres, FF/EMT, Rescue Captain; Pat Brentlinger, FF/EMT; Greg Rastede, FF, President; Roger Kraft, FF/EMT, Asst. Rescue Captain; Tina Sullivan, FF; Ray Brentlinger, FF/EMT, Asst. Fire Chief; David Rahn, FF; Michael Gregerson, Jr., FF/EMT, Vice-President; Rodney Strivens, FF; Mike Brewer, FF; Jason Olesen, FF/EMT, Fire Chief. Absent: Larry Boswell, FF; Wayne Chase, FF; Rick Chase, FF; Richard Davenport, FF; Andy Mattes, FF.

DIXON EMT



Members of the Dixon EMS team include, left to right, Trisha Grone, Pat Bathke, Rozanne Hintz, Marvin Nelson. Not present, Kevin Garvin.

WAKEFIELD EMT



Wakefield EMTs include, front row, left to right, Larry Soderberg, Dallas Roberts, John Pickenpaugh, Tom Keim, Lorence Johnson, Scott Salmon and Kayla Haglund. Back row, Terri Sampson, Dean Ulrich, Lyle Ekberg, Dan Brown, Adam Ulrich, Jeff Rose, Pedro Beltran, Brian Lamb, Johna Oswald, Jennie Lunz and Rosa Brambila. Not present, Sheila Brown, Garek Bebee, Dennis Rodby, Don Kuhl, Josh Dorcey, Tyler Lamb, Brock Soderberg, Zac Blessing and TJ Rose.

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

The Oaks Senior Living Community has an opportunity for a **Medication Aid/ Certified Nursing Assistant.**

Hours will be part time with the possibility of full time, and hours are flexible to include all shifts, weekends and holidays. The Oaks Senior Living Community is a leader in elder care. If you are interested in working in a caring, positive environment, with a true team approach, please apply in person to:



Mary Beth O'Malley, R.N.
or Susan Wells, Administrator.

1500 Vintage Hill Drive • Wayne, NE EOE

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

- RN • CNA • LPN
- MED AIDE

ALL SHIFTS



Apply At:

811 East 14th St.
Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1922

SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

Providence Medical Center has an opening for a

PART-TIME RN

position in the Surgery Department/Floor Nurse.

Generous benefit package and competitive wages. Quality patient care is our priority. If interested in joining the Providence team, please contact Laura Gamble, D.O.N. or Sonja Hunke, Human Resources. 1200 Providence Rd, Wayne, NE 68787

Providence Medical Center

has an opening for a

FULL-TIME LPN

8-hour or 12-hour shifts

Generous benefit package and competitive wages. Quality patient care is our priority. If interested in joining the Providence team, please contact Laura Gamble, D.O.N. or Sonja Hunke, Human Resources. 1200 Providence Rd, Wayne, NE 68787

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 is a part time position. 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.

FOR RENT

3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Close to campus. Available July 1. Ph. 402-375-2511 (office) or 402-375-1558 (home).

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central air and laundry hook-up. Basic cable provided. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200.

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.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 215 Pearl Street; across from Auditorium; 1 to 3 office suites; 400 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft. Contact: Jill Brodersen at 375-3515.

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.

FOR RENT in Laurel: 2-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundry hookup. Smoking considered. No lease. Ph. 712-389-7976.

FOR RENT in Wayne: Remodeled 2 and 3 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, central air, some utilities included. No pets, references required. Ph. 402-529-6762. Leave message if no answer.

FOR RENT in Winside: One-bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator included. No parties, pets, or smoking. Deposits and references required. Ph. 402-286-4839.

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 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: One-bedroom walk-out, basement apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. No parties. Available June 1. Ph. 375-2792.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house in Wayne. Laundry available. Ph. 402-256-9511.

FOR RENT: 2-BR house. Stove, refrigerator and washer furnished. No pets. No parties. Ph. 375-2792.

FOR RENT: 2-story, 3-BR, 2 bath house, three blocks from college. Fridge, stove, washer/dryer, off street parking, A/C, new high efficiency furnace. Pets on approval. \$600/month. Available June 1. Ph. 712-212-5844.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom family dwelling, close to park. \$425 plus deposit. Washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets, smoking or parties. Available June 1. Ph. 402-375-1701 or 402-375-0999.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.

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.

THANK YOU

I want to thank all those who remembered the anniversary of my business. The plants, cards and well wishes were very much appreciated.

Diane Peterson
Peterson Therapy Service, LLC

A SPECIAL thank you to all who remembered me with cards, prayers and phone calls after my heart surgery. God's Blessings to you. Kenny and Phyllis Salmon

THANK YOU Jacob's Room for the \$50 gift certificate. We will enjoy buying something for our new granddaughter. Naoma and Gene Quist

A special thanks....
The Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to this year's Wayne School Carnival

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| BankFirst | Northeast Nebraska Insurance |
| Casey's General Store | Otte Construction Co. |
| CopyWrite/Keepsake Video | Pac N Save |
| Dairy Queen/Brazier of Wayne | Pizza Hut |
| Doescher Appliance | Pamida |
| Dr. Burrows Family Dentistry | Quality Foods |
| Farmers & Merchants State Bank | Runza |
| Farmers State Bank | Sharp Construction |
| First National Agency, Inc. | Spethman Plumbing |
| First National Bank | Stadium Sports |
| Fletcher Farm Service, Inc. | State Farm Insurance |
| Fredrickson Oil Company | State National Bank & Trust Co. |
| Gill Hauling | State National Insurance Agency |
| Great Dane Trailers | Super Hits Y104/ Country 1590 |
| Hefti Trucking | The Max Again |
| Heikes Automotive | The Wayne Herald |
| Innovative Protectives, Inc. | Wayne State College |
| Koenig Consulting | Wayne State College Foundation |
| Lions Club | Wayne Vision Center |
| Poutre Properties | White Dog Pub |
| Magnuson-Hopkins Eye Care | Wood Plumbing & Heating |
| Mandy Burkett Law | Zach Oil & Propane |
| Midland Equipment | |
| MPM Farms | |
| Northeast Equipment | |

A huge Thank You for all of the prizes donated for the raffle! Also, thank you to all anonymous donors and for in-kind contributions from students, parents, and staff. The helpful hands from the volunteers who worked the games, and the Wayne State College athletes who helped set up and clean up were greatly appreciated.

The Carnival was a huge success! Funds raised will be used to provide support to students and staff at Wayne Elementary School. (We apologize for anyone we may have forgotten to mention.)

Wayne Education Boosters
WEB

TEMPORARY SUMMER Help Wanted

Great Dane Trailers is looking for highly motivated individuals that want to work in our modern environment for the summer. Our organization is the largest manufacturer of semi-trailers in the country and is seeking candidates to fill temporary positions. We are currently taking applications for three shifts:

First Shift

Monday-Thursday 5:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Second Shift

Monday-Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Must be 18 years of age.

Previous production experience is helpful but Great Dane provides all training. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen. Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:



GREAT DANE TRAILERS

1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE
ISO 9001:2000 Registered Plant

HELP WANTED: Construction experience preferred. Hattig Construction. Call 402-375-2651 or 402-369-1226.

HELP WANTED: Dependable person to work in general construction and plumbing business. Must be 18 years old. Benscoter Pkg. & Construction. Applications may be picked up at the Chamber office, 108 W. 3rd St., Wayne.

PART-TIME HELP needed on a row crop farm. Call 402-369-0587.

Help Wanted

New Business opening soon in Wakefield.

Taking Applications for:

- Certified Nail Technician
- Massage Therapist

If interested in applying, please call Sarah at 402-518-0203

SERVICES

CHILDCARE NEEDED? P.J.'s Child care Center has openings. Fenced-in play area. Food program. Title XX approved. Trained employees. Flexible hours. 25 years experience. Ph. 402-375-3784.

CONTRACTORS & Associates: All types of Home Improvement and Remodeling. Ph. 402-936-0507.

DAYCARE in Concord has openings for all ages starting immediately. If interested, call Melissa Graf at 402-584-2009.

EXCAVATOR WORK: Buildings, concrete and tree removal and disposal. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING: Schedule your spring/summer painting jobs now! Insured/references. Free estimates. Call Todd at T&C Painting, Wayne, 402-833-5341.

WANTED: TREE Trimming, tree removal, stump cutting, tree moving. ALSO: FOR SALE- Evergreen, shade and ornamental trees. Hartington Tree Service, 402-254-6710.

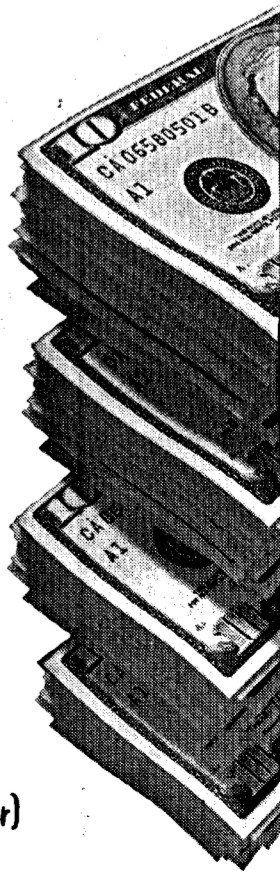
WE DO PASSPORTS. Kent's Photo Lab, 215 E. 10th St., Wayne, NE.

WILL DO lawn mowing. Mow, mulch, bag and trim. Free quotes. Many years of experience. Ph. 375-4290 or 369-3679.

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)



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

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

FOR SALE ACREAGES

58154 851st Road
3 bedroom Ranch southeast of Wayne, 7 acres, metal building!
\$129,500

55881 Hwy. 98
4 bedroom, 2 story home.
Barn, metal building and more.

MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
402-375-3385

HOME FOR SALE

Excellent 1 1/2 story home located on corner lot (150' x 42'). Fireplace, oak floors, upstairs bedroom finished in knotty pine. Full basement. See our website for photos & more details.

200 Court St.
Carroll, NE

Bush & Roe, Inc.
Plainview, NE
Dennis E. Johnson, Real Estate Broker
Office: 402-582-4952 Cell: 402-841-2193
www.bushandroe.us

OPEN HOUSE!

202 Birch Street ~ Wayne

Sunday, May 3 ~ 1:00-3:00 PM

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS

112 WEST 2ND ST. • WAYNE
375-2134 • 800-457-2134

www.propertyexchangepartners.com

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald—Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

FOR SALE

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: 12" saddle, like new \$200; 1985 Larson Citation DC-175 Inboard/Outboard boat \$2300; Trundle bed set, white, like new with mattresses \$200; Dining room table with six chairs, two leaves, dark maple, solid \$175; Toro 20" CCR 2000 snowblower, 4.5 hp \$265. Also have a 1985 Mercedes, low miles, call for details. Will take offers. Call (402)266-4316, leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1989 Ford F-150, \$500. ALSO: 1991 Chevy Corsica, \$300. Both run good. Ph. 402-256-3002.

FOR SALE: 1996 Chevy pickup. 2 WD, extended cab, 5-speed, 6 cylinder, 96K. Ph. 402-585-4701.

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old Angus bulls. Jon Pehrson, Ph. 833-8020 or 402-256-9353.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom trailer home. All appliances furnished. Ph. 402-375-4290.

FOR SALE: 200 acres, located 7 1/2 miles north of Wisner in Wayne County. One separate tract; includes house, out-buildings and grain bins. Contact owner at 320-248-4432 days, 320-202-1330 evenings.

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.

FOR SALE: Older garden tiller, 5 HP, Tuc., 4-line front tire, runs good. \$150. ALSO: Hobart commercial meat slicer, 110V, older, in good shape, \$250. Call 375-2289 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Slag for drives. Hauling available. Top soil or fill dirt. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in over 175 newspapers. Reach thousands of readers for \$210/25 word ad. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

DITCH YOUR dial-up! High-speed satellite internet service in rural areas from WildBlue! As low as \$39.95/ month! Call Expert WildBlue today at 1-800-915-3961.

LOOKING FOR the classic car, truck or motorcycle of your dreams? Go to www.midwestclassiccars.com <<http://www.midwestclassiccars.com>>. It's your Midwest connection to classic vehicles for sale. Need to sell a classic vehicle? For only \$25, your ad with photos will run until sold! Call this newspaper today for more information or call 800-369-2850.

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.

ALL NEW Happy Jack Xylecide antifungal shampoo treats ringworm and bacterial skin infections in dogs & horses without steroids. Orscheln Farm & Home stores. (www.happyjackinc.com <<http://www.happyjackinc.com>>).

EZ FINANCING. Zero down for land owners. Special government financing for manufactured - modular homes. Up to \$8,000 stimulus money back. 800-375-3115, call to pre-qualify.

HISTORIC RAFTER Cross ranch: 9,033 acres. Absolute auction June 3, along Plum Creek, headquarters, water, hunting, along Hwy. 34, west of Pierre, SD. www.piroutekauktion.com <<http://www.piroutekauktion.com>>, 605-544-3316.

HOT TUBS, walk in bathtubs, adjustable firmness air beds, infrared saunas, factory direct pricing. Call 1-800-869-0406 for price list, pictures. Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE.

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.

AIRLINES ARE hiring - train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Housing available. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance, 888-349-5387.

BLAIR, NEBRASKA, is accepting applications for a Building Inspector/ Code Enforcement Officer until May 22, 2009. Applications may be obtained at www.blairnebraska.org/jobs <<http://www.blairnebraska.org/jobs>> EOP.

ELBA PUBLIC Schools with a 4 day academic week is accepting applications for the following positions: 7 - 12 English, 7 - 12 Science. Send letter of application, resume, and credentials to: Gary Klahn, Elba Public School, PO Box 100, Elba, NE 68835. EOE.

HELP WANTED: The Leadership Center seeks FT experienced Kitchen Manager for conference center. Salaried. Send resumes: 1607 E. Hwy. 34, Aurora, NE 68818 or call 402-694-3934 for info.

JEFFERSON COUNTY Ambulance is accepting applications for a full time Paramedic or full time EMT-B. Paramedic preferred. We offer uniform allowance, paid holidays, competitive wage and benefit package. Application by 5-09-2009. For information on how to apply, call 1-888-325-0911 or email jcambdist@yahoo.com.

ATTN: FLATBED Drivers: great home time, benefits, vacation, holiday pay and more. Terminals in Grand Island, NE, and Rensselaer, IN. Dedicated flatbed carrier for Chief Industries, Inc. Class A CDL/ 1 year OTR experience + 1 year recent flatbed experience required. Call 1-866-483-5318 or visit www.gicc.chiefind.com <<http://www.gicc.chiefind.com>>

709 Elm St., Laurel
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with main floor laundry and full finished basement!

301 W 2nd St., Laurel
Bring your imagination into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet in living, dining room and bedrooms.

103 Wakefield St. • Laurel
Just like new townhouse built in 2007!!! 2 bedroom, 1 bath with spacious living and dining room.

See all our listings at www.korthrealtyandauction.com

Marlene Jussel,
Associate Broker
Brenda Whalen, Sales Associate
402-256-9320 or 402-256-9450

103 West 2nd
Laurel, NE
68745

OPEN HOUSE!

Saturday, May 2
& Sunday, May 3
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

920 Douglas Street
Stop by and see this beautiful home!

SOLD

629 Westwood Road

SOLD ~ Lot on
Grainland Road

1ST REALTY

201 Main Street - Wayne, NE
Phone: 402-375-1477
E-Mail: anotte@1strealty.com
www.1strealty.com

416 W 10th St., Wayne
Super clean 4 bedroom ranch style home on a large corner lot. It has a beautiful newer kitchen, finished basement, whirlpool tub, covered patio and much more. A must see! \$140's.

Mike Proffitt
Norfolk, NE 68701

RE/MAX Associates 402-750-2438
www.mikeproffitt.com

Wayne Housing Authority

We have vacancies available at the present time. Stop down, we will be glad to let you view them or pick up an application.

409 Dearborn St
Community Building

NEW LISTING!

1018 Sunnyview Drive

MOVE IN CONDITION
2-Bedroom home with main floor laundry, fenced back yard and attached garage. PRICED TO SELL!

SOLD

1203 Sunset Drive

SOLD

605 Johnson, Wakefield

110 E 8th Street

608 Logan Street

715 Windom Street

56224-859th Rd, Carroll

521 Walnut Street

312 Pearl Street

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS

112 WEST 2ND ST. • WAYNE
375-2134 • 800-457-2134
www.propertyexchangepartners.com

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.

ELBA PUBLIC Schools with a 4 day academic week is accepting applications for the following positions: 7 - 12 English, 7 - 12 Science. Send letter of application, resume, and credentials to: Gary Klahn, Elba Public School, PO Box 100, Elba, NE 68835. EOE.

HELP WANTED: The Leadership Center seeks FT experienced Kitchen Manager for conference center. Salaried. Send resumes: 1607 E. Hwy. 34, Aurora, NE 68818 or call 402-694-3934 for info.

JEFFERSON COUNTY Ambulance is accepting applications for a full time Paramedic or full time EMT-B. Paramedic preferred. We offer uniform allowance, paid holidays, competitive wage and benefit package. Application by 5-09-2009. For information on how to apply, call 1-888-325-0911 or email jcambdist@yahoo.com.

ATTN: FLATBED Drivers: great home time, benefits, vacation, holiday pay and more. Terminals in Grand Island, NE, and Rensselaer, IN. Dedicated flatbed carrier for Chief Industries, Inc. Class A CDL/ 1 year OTR experience + 1 year recent flatbed experience required. Call 1-866-483-5318 or visit www.gicc.chiefind.com <<http://www.gicc.chiefind.com>>

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPETITIVE NEGOTIATIONS

Request for Proposals for Competitive Negotiations to perform hydro-mulching and all ground preparation for 502 E. 6th will be received until 4:00 p.m., May 8, 2009 and publicly opened at that time. Send proposals for work to be performed to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, 108 W. 3rd, Wayne, NE 68787. Proposals received after the closing time will not be considered. Work to start no later than May 29, 2009. Information regarding this project can be obtained by contacting Della Pries at 402-375-5266. WCHDC reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities in any bid. Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation does business in accordance to the Fair Housing Law.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR COMPETITIVE NEGOTIATIONS

Request for Proposals for Competitive Negotiations to perform installation of floor coverings for new construction will be received until 4:00 p.m., May 8, 2009 and publicly opened at that time. Plans can be picked up at 108 W. 3rd. Send proposals for work to be performed to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, 108 W. 3rd, Wayne, NE 68787. Proposals received after the closing time will not be considered. Information regarding this project can be obtained by contacting Della Pries at 402-375-5266. WCHDC reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities or irregularities in any bid. Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation does business in accordance to the Fair Housing Law.

SPECIAL NOTICE

☆☆☆☆☆
NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for two weeks worth of ads!
Call Jan for details.
375-2600
☆☆☆☆☆

SHARON CORBIT, former Wayne resident, has been hospitalized for several months and would appreciate hearing from you. Please send cards to: Avera McKennan Hospital, 800 E. 21st St., Sioux Falls, SD 57105-1016.

WE STILL print 35mm Film. Kent's Photo Lab, 215 E. 10th St., Wayne, NE.

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

GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE

(Dates subject to change)

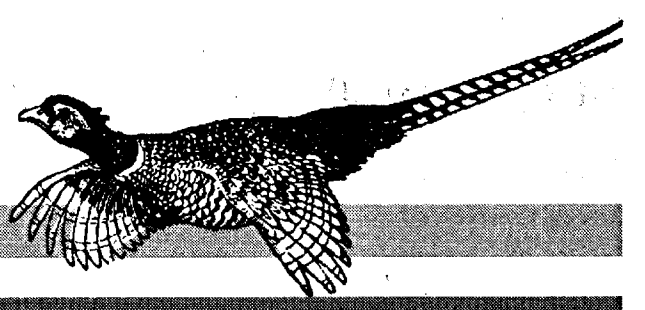
May 29 & 30
Ad deadline is 5/20 at 5:00 p.m.
July 17 & 18
Ad deadline is 7/8 at 5:00 p.m.

August 21 & 22
Ad deadline is 8/12 at 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale Package Price \$14.95

Legal Notices

The Wayne Herald



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 April 21, 2009

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 21, 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 April 9, 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 April 7, 2009, meeting were approved as printed in the Commissioner's Record.

Assistant Director Wes Blecke of Wayne Area Economic Development said they would once again be applying for a Building Entrepreneurial Communities Act (BECA) grant.

The BECA grant was awarded in 2006 and used for establishing an Inventors and Entrepreneurs Club and hosting an economic summit.

The current grant application will be applied to residential recruitment outside the state of Nebraska through the development of a new website for the city, school, county, and economic development functions.

The board agreed to prepare a letter of support for the BECA grant application packet.

The county's financial contribution will be the funds already pledged toward the development of a new website.

The Farmers Market will once again be located on the east terrace of the courthouse square beginning June 13th.

The county will set up the signage and try to reserve the east terrace parking on Thursday afternoons for vendors.

Jo Junck reported the painting in the kitchen area was complete and supplies were moved back to the cupboards.

A refrigerator was on hold and would be delivered after the flooring was done.

Cost estimates of vinyl vs. laminate flooring, and new ceiling tiles were presented.

It was noted that Todd Gremke had offered to install the flooring at no charge.

The board approved sub-flooring and vinyl, new ceiling tiles, and a new light fixture.

Kimberly Hansen, Clerk Magistrate, asked if she could replace her current office door with the door that has "County Judge" stenciled on the glass.

The door came from the area currently occupied by the County Assessor's office and is now in storage.

The request will be looked in to.

Anne Shank-Volk requested the board not rush into renovation or furniture replacement projects.

Citing the beauty of the courthouse, and the fact it is on the historical register, she encouraged them to seek professional opinions on antique preservation rather than rushing forward and possibly decreasing the historic value.

Tours of the courthouse based on changes made and plans for the future could be offered to the public.

The availability of grant funds for these projects was questioned.

Clerk of District Court Deb Allemann-Dannely reported several applications for the cleaning/light maintenance position had been given out.

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Friday May 1st, and opened at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5th.

Highway Superintendent Carlson was authorized to terminate temporary easements for Soft Match Project C00903025 during the April 7th meeting.

The easements for this project were permanent, not temporary.

Jeff Wagner of Mainelli Wagner felt the permanent easements were no longer necessary as the culverts are within the right of way.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to authorize the termination of the permanent easements for Soft Match Project C00903025, 6 miles south, and 3.3 miles east of Wayne.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Carlson reported receiving additional information on replacing the bulk fuel tanks located on the county maintenance yards from Burbach.

Carlson will present the information to the state fire marshals' office for approval.

An engineering service proposal submitted by Mainelli Wagner & Associates for a Federal Aid project to replace Bridge C009030820, 5 miles north and 2.3 miles west of Wayne.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

An engineering service proposal submitted by Mainelli Wagner & Associates for a Federal Aid Soft Match Project C009002815, 1 mile south and 6.1 mile west of Winside was accepted on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

An engineering service proposal submitted by Mainelli Wagner & Associates for a Federal Aid Soft Match Project C009001015, 1 mile north and 3.5 miles west of Carroll was accepted on motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Federal Aid Soft Match Project C009004115, 2 miles east and 5.8 miles south of Wayne was denied on motion by Wurdeman second by Burbach.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Wurdeman stated the City of Wayne is willing to share the cost of a traffic counter with the county, and he wondered if the other road districts would be interested in sharing the cost also.

A counter that would not just count the number of vehicles but be able to provide information on the types of vehicles using the road.

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to approve the purchase of a traffic counter.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Bids received from A&R Construction, M.E. Collins Construction Co., Inc., and Castle Construction, Inc. for Federal Aid Soft Match Project C009000335, 8 miles west and 0.2 mile north of Carroll were reviewed.

It was noted that the lowest bidder, A&R Construction, also has the latest start date, which is October 1st.

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman to accept the bid of \$68,127.16 submitted by A&R Construction.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

An application submitted by Pierre Telephone Company Inc. to place telephone line in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

An application submitted by Kevin Kai/R&B Land Tiling to place tile in county road right of way was approved, subject to the contractor notifying Road District #1 at least 24 hours prior to tiling, on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

An application submitted by Roger Willers/P&E Tiling to place tile in county road right of way was approved on motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

County Burial Application No. 09-02 did not meet residency requirements and was rejected on motion by Burbach, second by Rabe.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Sheriff LeRoy Janssen was present to discuss contributing toward a multi county jail facility fee.

Janssen opposed the jail study as things had not changed since the City of Wayne and the county spent \$20,000 for a feasibility study a couple of years ago.

The new study would just be spending additional money for the same results.

The average amount spent of board of prisoners and medical expenses the last nine years was \$80,000 and the daily prisoner population had only raised one person in the last twenty years.

Financial concerns of all the counties involved could be an issue.

Based on Janssen's recommendation, motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to continue attending the meetings but not to commit any county funds at this time.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Chris Connolly's resignation as deputy county attorney was accepted on motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Assessor Joyce Reeg presented examples of the residential property files using computer assisted mass appraisal (CAMA).

The residential properties are complete, and Reeg requested authorization to add software for commercial and industrial properties to the current package.

This would result in a monthly fee increase of \$32.35.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to approve the addition of commercial and industrial parcels to the CAMA program.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Approval of Marvin J. Rager as manager for Emerald Enterprises, Inc. dba Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield was discussed.

It was noted that the county has no liability, approval was just an opportunity for local input prior to the liquor commission's approval.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to approve the application.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

It was reported that work on the Veteran's Memorial would begin on Thursday, April 23rd.

The county is to have a dump truck available.

Anne Shank-Volk asked several questions about the April 7th commissioner meeting/minutes.

She felt the board did not respond to all of the concerns and possible solutions listed in a letter presented by Dennis Otte and others to the board, a cost analysis of how the board reached their decisions was not offered, and several points were left unresolved.

In order to provide closure Volk encouraged the board to approve, reject, or carry items forward rather than taking no action.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to enter executive session at 3:08 p.m. for personnel discussion purposes.

Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Motion by Wurdeman, second by Burbach to reconvene in open session at 4:06 p.m. Roll call vote: Wurdeman-aye, Burbach-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Motion by Burbach, second by Wurdeman, to approve replacement of the sections of wood chairs in the lobby areas with wood benches due to safety concerns.

Roll call vote: Burbach-aye, Wurdeman-aye, Rabe-aye, motion carried.

Fee Reports: LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$1,230.84 (Feb Fees), \$1,342.22 (Mar Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$13,012.70 (Mar Fees).

Claims:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$75,394.41; Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 231.00; Albin, Mark D., OE, 1,045.82; All Native Office, SU, 20.82; Allemann-Dannely, Debra K., RE, 49.50; Meadows, Ben, CO, 250.20; Black Hills Energy, OE, 68.09; Bomgaars, RP, SU, OE, 337.55; Cabela's Mktg & Brand Mgt Inc., CO, 1,729.77; Cass County Sheriff, OE, 526.77; CVSOAN Treasurer, OE, 25.00; Dixon County Jail, OE, 1,000.00; Dixon County Sheriff, OE, 55.02; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 9.48; Ellis Plumbing, Heating & A/C, RP, SU, OE, 286.30; First National Bank of Omaha, ER, 259.20; Gamble, Keith, PS, 20.00; Greunke, Pamela S., RE, 112.64; Iowa Office Supply Inc., ER, 229.68; K&S/The Apothecary Shop, OE, 23.95; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 1,550.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 155.00; Nebraska Notary Association, OE, 154.23; Norfolk Printing Co., Inc., SU, 195.42; Northeast Research & Extension, CO, 789.97; Nuss, Jean C., PA, 20.00; Olds Pieper & Connolly, ER, OE, 2,551.53; Olson Court Reporting, OE, 124.50; Owens, Milton, PA, 20.00; Pac N Save, OE, 20.00; Pamida Inc., SU, 40.98; Qwest, OE, 1,157.22; Rohlf, Virgil, PA, 20.00; SD Computer Support Inc., CO, 260.00; Thies, Eldon, PS, 20.00; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 600.00; Topp, Amy, RE, 99.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 161.13; Wattier, Patti, OE, 375.00; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 412.09; Western Office Products, Plus, SU, 30.97; Wingate Inn, Kearney, OE, 140.00; Witt, Duane, OE, 328.25.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries \$18,597.60; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 6,730.31; Bomgaars, SU, RP, CO, OE, 836.43; Carroll Station Inc., The, SU, MA, RP, 6,514.86; Caterpillar Financial Services, OE, 4,425.61; Elkhorn Valley Sand & Gravel, MA, 3,600.97; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, OE, MA, RP, 17,083.23; John's Welding & Tool, SU, 87.80; Kimball Midwest, SU, 86.83; Linwood, SU, 69.13; Lutt Trucking Inc., MA, 200.00; Nebraska Dept of Roads, CO, 229.87; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, SU, OE, 1,721.65; Qwest, OE, 32.53; Walton, Rick, RP, 100.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries \$7,732.50; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 160.37.

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries \$2,660.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 67.78; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 203.00; Kleensang, Randall, RE, 25.30; Postmaster, OE, 84.00; Qwest, OE, 32.53; Schuttler, Marlin, RE, 34.73; Super 8 Motel, OE, 95.30; Woslager, Richard R, RE, 13.75.

Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

No Board of Equalization Session was held.

STATE OF NEBRASKA } ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of April 21, 2009, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of April, 2009.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. April 16, 2009)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Trustees of Carroll, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on an Engineering Report for construction of wastewater treatment facility improvements, as required by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, on June 4th, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall/Fire Station.

The purpose of this public hearing is to discuss the proposed Engineering Report and the potential impact to the existing sewer rates. All local citizens and any other interested parties, governmental agencies or groups are encouraged to comment.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent data will be available upon request for public inspection by contacting the Village Clerk. All persons interested in the design, location and construction of the wastewater facilities are invited to appear and express their views. Written statements may be submitted prior to or at the time of the hearing.

(Publ. April 30, May 28, 2009)

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Joint Planning and Zoning Commission of the Villages of Carroll, Hoskins and Winside, Nebraska will meet on May 11th at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Village Auditorium. At this meeting a plat will be considered for a tract of land located in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of section 34, T 27 N, R 2 E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. This plat is for subdivision which will be added to the village of Carroll.

(Publ. April 30, May 7, 2009)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 06/08/2009, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (10:00 a.m.) in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787:

THE EAST HALF OF LOT 12 AND THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 11, BLOCK 11, NORTH ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT TO MAINTAIN, REPAIR, REBUILD, AND OPERATE SEWER LINE ON AND ACROSS THE WEST HALF OF LOT 12 AND THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 11, BLOCK 11, NORTH ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: Gary McCubbin, Trustee NSBA#22084

Kozny & McCubbin, LC
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
(314) 991-0255

First Publication 04/30/2009, final 05/28/2009

Published in the Wayne Herald

K&M Filename: SEBJENOR

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

(Publ. April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF MARGARET G. SCHRAM, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 09-10

Notice is hereby given that on April 8, 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 Monte L. Schram, whose address is 3305 Bonnie Lea, Greenwich, Texas 75402, and Jane M. Mau, whose address is 912 Great Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714, 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 June 15, 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. April 16, 23, 30, 2009)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 2009, at the High School located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. April 30, 2009)

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF MEMPHIS V. PRINCE, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 09-02

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, and Determination of Heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on May 4, 2009, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

Russell H. Prince,
Personal Representative/Petitioner
PO Box 245
Winside, NE 68790
Phone # 402-286-4232

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 16, 23, 30, 2009)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, May 11, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

Mich Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. April 30, 2009)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Mines Jewelers, Inc. with its registered office at 204 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787, filed Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State on March 30, 2009. The registered agent is David Smith. The Corporation's existence shall be perpetual and its purpose is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which corporations may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. Affairs will be conducted by a Board of Directors and officers authorized by the Bylaws and the Board.

Incorporator:
David Smith
204 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(Publ. April 23, 30, May 7, 2009)

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANT(S),
SHEILA M KAMPA
ANTHONY R KAMPA

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of WAYNE COUNTY, Nebraska on 11/14/2008 on Case Number C108-292, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$250.21, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 05/29/2009 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly.

CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC., A CORPORATION
By D.A. Martin #12613
Its Attorney
P.O. Box 597
525 N. "D" St.
Fremont, NE 68026
402-721-1850
(Publ. April 16, 23, 30, 2009)

1 clip - 1 POP

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

05/29/2009

WSC Phi Beta Lambda members win state competition headed to nationals

Wayne State College Phi Beta Lambda members have earned the opportunity to represent Nebraska at the National Leadership

Conference on June 20-23 in Anaheim, Calif. Phi Beta Lambda members representing colleges and universities from across the state

held their annual State Leadership Conference in Kearney on March 27 and 28. As part of the conference, mem-

bers tested their skills in more than 30 different competitive events. In most events, the top three place winners will advance to national competition.

The following is a listing of the Wayne State College winners (all of the students are majoring in Business fields): Adam Krause (Peru) - first place in Accounting for Professionals, first place in Justice Administration, first place in Management Analysis and Decision Making, second place in Business Decision Making, second place in Job Interview, third place in Accounting Analysis & Decision Making, third place in Financial Analysis & Decision Making, fourth place in Future Business Executive, Who's Who in Nebraska PBL.

And, Shane Wissmann (Bertrand) - second place in Business Decision Making, second place in Financial Concepts, second place in Macroeconomics, third place in Microeconomics, fourth place in Financial Analysis & Decision Making; Dennise Pfeifer (Bassett) - second place in Business Decision Making, fifth place in Project Management; Ryan Feehan (Columbus) - first place in

Management Analysis and Decision Making, third place in Management Concepts

Also, Michael Phillips (Mullen) - first place in Management Analysis and Decision Making, fifth place in Management Concepts; Gregg Mock (Norfolk) - fifth place in Help Desk, fifth place in Impromptu Speaking.

WSC PBL Chapter - first place in Largest Percentage Increase in Chapter Membership - 100 percent. Nebraska PBL assists postsecondary students to successfully make

the school-to-career transition. PBL is the continuation of FBLA (a high school program in business). PBL produces results including: character and leadership, good citizenship, financial management skills, and global marketing knowledge.

For more information about Wayne State College PBL, please contact Laura Dendinger, School Business and Technology at Wayne State College at 402-375-7020 or by e-mail at ladendi1@wsc.edu.



Dog gone good book

Rudy, the "Paws Up," reading therapy dog, and his handler, Professor Gretchen Ronnow, were on hand at the Wayne Public Library during National Library Week. Gretchen and Rudy gave a presentation about Therapy Dogs then several children had a chance to read to Rudy. Pictured here, Callie Hornback, reads to Rudy as others look on and listen. Rudy will be available during the summer reading program by appointment.

More
Legals
Page 10C

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 2009-6
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 74, ARTICLE III PLAT REVIEW AND SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS, SEC. 74-103(h) (19) PRELIMINARY PLAT INFORMATION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 74, Article III, Sec. 74-103(h) (19) of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 74-103 Preliminary Plat Procedures, (h) Preliminary plat information. A preliminary plat shall be based on a legal description of the property as shown by the land records in the office of the register of deeds. A preliminary plat shall meet the design standards set forth in this chapter. Plats shall be at an adequate scale to clearly show all necessary information and in no case smaller than one inch equals 100 feet. The preliminary plat of a subdivision shall show or be accompanied by the following information:

- (1) Copies of the plat and one reduced copy of the plat which is 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches or 8 1/2 inches by 14 inches; scale one inch equals 200 feet.
- (2) Name of subdivision, legal description and owners of property.
- (3) Name of subdivider, engineer, landscape architect or surveyor.
- (4) Scale specified and bar scale.
- (5) North point and date.
- (6) Names of adjoining property owners or subdivision.
- (7) The location and dimensions in feet and hundredths of the property lines, lot lines and building setback line.
- (8) Names and dimensions of all existing and proposed street rights-of-way and pavement widths.
- (9) The location and size of existing and proposed utility lines, including water and sewer lines, and any other utility installations, including underground natural gas, electrical or telephone lines, adjacent to or within the proposed subdivision or the location of the nearest available such utilities.
- (10) Existing and proposed topographic contours at two-foot intervals if the average slope is less than five percent and at five-foot intervals if the average slope is five percent or more.
- (11) The location of existing trees with trunks 12 inches in diameter or greater, measured two feet above the ground. Clumps of trees may be identified as a group of trees without precisely locating each tree.
- (12) A clear indication of the proposed course of surface water drainage from the point where the water enters and leaves the subdivision together with all drainages within the subdivision outside of the proposed subdivision to the point where such water enters a watercourse.
- (13) An indication of any area subject to flooding as determined by the FIRM flood hazard insurance maps of the city.
- (14) Location and dimensions of any proposed sites, parks or other lands reserved or required to be reserved for public use in accordance with the comprehensive plan and this chapter.
- (15) Proposed and existing easements, dedications and reservations of land required.
- (16) A legend stating the total acreage, the number of lots, a computation of lot density, and the total lineal feet of streets and alleys.
- (17) A map indicating plans for the development of the entire area if the proposed plat is a portion of a larger holding intended for subsequent development. Preliminary engineering plans for all improvements for the entire holding shall be part of the requirement.
- (18) A vicinity map presented on the preliminary plat showing the geographic relationship of the proposed subdivision to the surrounding street system. Vicinity maps shall be prepared at a scale of no smaller than one inch equals 2,000 feet.
- (19) If the proposed subdivision area will not be serviced by city utilities, a copy of Form SD On-Site Wastewater permit application required by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) will need to accompany the preliminary plat submittals.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21st day of

April, 2009.
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Council President

ATTEST:
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
City Attorney

(Publ. April 30, 2009)

ORDINANCE NO. 2009-7

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE II, DOGS, DIVISION 2 VICIOUS DOGS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 14, Article II, of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended by adding the following:

Sec. 14.41 Definitions

Irresponsible animal owner means any animal owner that has:

- (1) Been convicted or pled guilty three times or more for separate incidents that occurred in any twelve month period concerning:
 - (1) An animal at large;
 - (2) An animal disturbing the peace;
 - (3) An unlicensed animal;
 - (4) An excessive number of animals;
- or
- (5) Unsanitary premises due to animals.
- (2) Been convicted or pled guilty two times or more for separate incidents concerning:
 - (1) Animal cruelty;
 - (2) Animal neglect;
 - (3) Keeping animals covered by section 7.06.010 without obtaining a permit; or
 - (4) An animal declared a vicious animal.

Section 2. That Chapter 14, Article II, of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended as follows:

Article II. Dogs

Division 2. Vicious Dogs

Sec. 14-71. Confinement of vicious dogs. The owner of a vicious dog shall not suffer or permit the dog to go unconfined.

Sec. 14-72. Leash and muzzle. The owner of a vicious dog shall not suffer or permit the dog to go beyond the premises of the owner unless the dog is securely muzzled and restrained by a chain or leash, and under the physical restraint of a person. The muzzle shall be made in a manner that will not cause injury to the dog or interfere with its vision or respiration, but shall prevent it from biting any human or animal.

Sec. 14-73. Signs. The owner of a vicious dog shall display in a prominent place on his premises a clearly visible warning sign indicating there is a vicious dog on the premises. A similar sign is required to be posted on the pen or kennel of the animal.

Sec. 14-74. Insurance. Owners of vicious dogs must provide proof to the city clerk of public liability insurance in the amount of at least \$25,000.00, insuring the owner for any personal injuries inflicted by his vicious dog.

Sec. 14-71 5. Duty of owner. It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog involved in a bite or bodily injury to another person or domestic animal to fail to immediately prevent further bites or injury, and immediately furnish to the person or person injured, or in the case of a juvenile, the parent or guardian of the juvenile, the owner's name and address and the rabies tag number and dog license number of the dog.

Sec. 14-72 6. Dog declared vicious. Whenever a dog is declared vicious, the owner will immediately release the dog to the police department to be impounded. The police department may cause the dog to be permanently removed from City limits or may have the dog humanely destroyed by a veterinarian of the owner's choice, and if the dog is to be removed, the owner shall provide an affidavit signed by both the owner and the future caretaker that the dog will be permanently removed from the Wayne city limits, listing where it will be taken and who is the caretaker. The police department will then contact that caretaker to verify the dog was given to them. If the dog is to be humanely destroyed, the owner of the dog shall document to the police department the arrangement for direct transfer of the dog, at the owner's expense, by the impounding agency to the euthanizing veterinarian of the owner's choice and without any possession by the owner or any agent or representative

of the owner. The owner of the dog will then produce to the police department a statement from the veterinarian certifying the action taken, or humanely destroyed by the animal shelter at the owner's expense. The notice shall be served whether in person or by mailing such notice by certified mail, return receipt. If the owner shall have failed to destroy such vicious dog after the expiration of 11 days from the receipt of such notice and no appeal is taken by the owner, the police department shall have such animal destroyed.

Any decision the declaration of a dog as vicious and the determination by of the police department of whether the dog shall be destroyed or permanently removed under the provisions of this section may be appealed to the council, who shall hear and render a decision in this matter. Such appeal by the owner to the council shall be filed in writing with the police department within ten days after receipt of notification from the police department that the vicious dog shall be destroyed. The disposition of any animal shall be stayed during the pendency of such appeal. The dog shall be surrendered by the owner to the custody of the police department or designated agency during the appeal process. The decision of the council shall be final and binding upon the city and upon the owner appellant, and its decision may be appealed as provided by law. The council shall review the information provided by the police department and the owner of the animal and any other interested party and render a decision to the effect that the dog is not vicious or the dog is vicious and should be destroyed on the appeal.

The owner of any dog which is impounded and destroyed under this section shall be held responsible for payment and any expenses incurred by the police department for impoundment and destruction, and failure to pay such fee to the city within 15 days after the destruction or release of such dog shall constitute a violation of this Code.

Sec. 14-73 7. Penalties. Whoever violates any provision of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be punished in accordance with section 1-9 and will be prohibited from ownership or possession of any dog for a period of year from the date of the occurrence of the violation. The penalties provided in this section shall be accumulative with and in addition to any penalty or forfeiture elsewhere in this article.

Sec. 14-74. Irresponsible animal owners.

1. The determination of an "irresponsible animal owner" shall be in accordance with the following procedures:

- a. The city manager or the city manager's designee, upon being satisfied that an owner is an irresponsible animal owner, shall cause to be served upon the owner a written notice of said determination.
- b. The written notice shall contain:
 - (1) A finding that the owner is an irresponsible animal owner.
 - (2) A description of the acts relied upon in determining the owner is an irresponsible animal owner.
 - (3) A copy of Municipal Code Section 14-74.
 - (4) A statement advising the owner of the right to request a hearing as provided by subsection 14-72 within a stated time which shall be reasonable under the circumstances.
- c. Notice shall be by personal service or by certified mail to the owner.
- d. Request for hearing and appeal. Any owner advised that the owner is declared an irresponsible animal owner may have, upon request, a hearing with the officials making said determination as to whether the owner is an irresponsible animal owner. A request for a hearing must be made in writing and delivered to the office of the city manager or the city manager's designee within the time stated in the notice or it will be conclusively presumed that the owner is an irresponsible animal owner. The city manager or the city manager's designee will act as hearing officer. At the conclusion of the hearing or within three days thereafter, the hearing officer shall render a written decision as to whether the owner is an irresponsible animal owner. An appeal from this decision may be had by filing a written notice with the hearing officer. This appeal will be heard before the City Council at a time and place fixed by the Council. The findings of the Council shall be conclusive.

3. If an owner is declared to be an irresponsible animal owner, the owner shall be

banned from having animals within the city limits of Wayne.

4. The city manager or the city manager's designee shall cause the animal to be impounded if an owner has been declared an irresponsible animal owner and is found to have an animal within the city.

5. The city manager or the city manager's designee may order the destruction or adoption of any animals impounded under this section.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21st day of April, 2009.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Council President

ATTEST:
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
City Attorney

(Publ. April 30, 2009)

banned from having animals within the city limits of Wayne.

4. The city manager or the city manager's designee shall cause the animal to be impounded if an owner has been declared an irresponsible animal owner and is found to have an animal within the city.

5. The city manager or the city manager's designee may order the destruction or adoption of any animals impounded under this section.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21st day of April, 2009.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Council President

ATTEST:
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
City Attorney

(Publ. April 30, 2009)

ORDINANCE NO. 2009-8

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE IV BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS, DIV. 6 PLANNING COMMISSION, SEC. 2-443, PURPOSES AND DUTIES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 2, Article IV, Sec. 2-443 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 2-443 Purposes and duties.

It shall be the function and duty of the planning commission to make and adopt plans for the physical development of the city, including any areas outside its boundaries which, in the commission's judgment, bear relation to the planning of the city, including a comprehensive development plan, to prepare and adopt such implemental means as a capital improvement program, subdivision regulations, building codes, and zoning ordinances in cooperation with other interested city departments and consult with and advise public officials and agencies, public utilities, civic organizations, educational institutions and citizens with relation to the promulgation and implementation of the comprehensive development plan and implement its programs. The commission shall have the power to conduct studies, make surveys, make preliminary reports on its findings, and hold public hearings before submitting final reports.

The city shall not take final action on matters relating to the comprehensive development plan, capital improvements, building codes, subdivision development, the annexation of territory or zoning until it has received the recommendation of the Planning Commission. A recommendation from the Planning Commission shall not be required for subdivision of existing lots and blocks whenever all required public improvements have been installed, no new dedication of public rights-of-way or easements is involved and such subdivision complies with the ordinance requirements concerning minimum areas and dimensions of such lots and blocks, if the city has designated, by ordinance, an agent pursuant to Sec. 19-916.

The commission may, with the consent of the council, in its own name:

- (1) Make and enter into contracts with public or private bodies;
- (2) Receive contributions, bequests or gifts, or grant funds from public or private sources;
- (3) expend the funds appropriated to it by the city;
- (4) Employ agents and employees; and
- (5) Acquire, hold and dispose of property.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21st day of April, 2009.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Council President

ATTEST:
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:
City Attorney

(Publ. April 30, 2009)

Go Painlessly™

Go Painlessly™
THERA-GESIC

Ounce for Ounce - Compare and Save!
The top-quality & top-value pain creme

Design Homes, Inc. Open Every Day!

Over 100 Display & Stock Models Available Immediately!!

- ✓ Free Custom Floorplans!
- ✓ Free Whirlpool Appliances!
- ✓ Energy Efficiency Package!
- ✓ Lennox Furnace Standard!

Now Offering Solar & Geo-Thermal Call For A Free Brochure And DVD

Before You Build...
designhomes.com ~ 800-627-9443

CAMPUS
Summer & Fall 2009
Nebraska

NEW
Online Programs

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
UNK
KEARNEY
http://ecampus.unk.edu

Graduate
• Art • Education • English • History • Math

Undergraduate
• Organizational Communication

The University of Nebraska is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution. Individuals needing accommodations under ADA should contact the ADA Coordinator at UNK, 306.505.8250 or the Events Coordinator.

DRIVE SAFE!!

Tom's BODY & PAINT SHOP, INC.
108 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska
402-375-4555

Frost VE465™

If you want sleek styling with all the right features, including rich imaging and multimedia, the Motorola VE465 is the device for you. Take pictures and video in a snap with the 1.3 MP camera with 4x digital zoom. You can also listen to your favorite music with the digital music player and watch your music come to life with stunning visual effects on the large display. If you want a device that is rugged and refined as well as feature-rich, the VE465 is the one for you!

\$49.99
(after \$50 mail in rebate)

Calltel wireless authorized agent

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

212 N. Broadway Street
Hartington, NE
402-254-9550

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

CHILI COOK-OFF

Over \$2,800 was raised for the Allen Gym's Expansion fund on Sunday at Allen's own Chili Cook-off at the school commons area. Several cooks were on hand to show off their own recipes and own version of Allen's "best" chili.

The Chili Cooks were Jerome and Christy Roberts with "Buffalo Chili"; Kevin and Barb Connot with their "White bean and chicken chili"; Joy Bock with her chili "Old Family Recipe"; Rob Bock with "3 Alarm Chili"; and Matt Buresh with his own special Hamburger Chili Recipe.

After trying out the chili, people voted for their favorite. The winning chili by one vote was the White Bean Chili, followed closely by Buffalo Chili, and then Old Family Recipe. The winning chili was: Barb Connot's White Bean & Chicken Chili.

There was "Anything & Everything Auction" held throughout the evening. Greg Rastede auctioned off everything from desserts and salads to Cross-stitched Christmas stockings. For the kid's entertainment, the gym was set up as a Video Arcade with several games for everyone.

The event was sponsored by Trade Wind Energy. Matt Bellemere, Leasing Specialist for Trade Winds, attended and provided information about Trade Wind Energy to those interested.

CONFIRMATION

The United Methodist Church will hold their Confirmation Sunday on May 3 at a 9 a.m. service. Those getting confirmed from Allen are Trevor Stapleton, Dylan Roland, and Elizabeth Nelson.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The 2009 Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Saturday, May 9 at the Allen Gym. The theme this year is "Sea of Love." Pictures will begin at 3 p.m. followed by the Grand March at 5 p.m. The community is invited to the Grand March and see the students dressed in their Prom attire.

After the Grand March, the dinner will be at 6 pm followed by the Sophomore Skit, Wills & Prophecies and the dance.

SIouxLAND BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be in Allen on Monday, May 4 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



Allen held a Chili Cook Off on April 26. Pictured are Jerome Roberts, Christy Roberts, Rob Bock, Joy Bock, Barb Connot and Kevin Connot. Not pictured: Matt Buresh.

Educational Scholarship Program SPRING CONCERT

The K-12 Spring Concert will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. The concert will be combined with the Music Awards. Everyone is invited to attend.

PLEASURE & PROFIT 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club met on April 18 at the Allen School. President Christian Madsen called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge were given. Vice President Brooklyn Madsen had roll call - "What are you going to do today?" Secretary Marissa Brentlinger read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Katelyn Madsen. There was no old business. New business was: Zucchini seeds were given to the 4-H members; Quality assurance to be completed by May; June 1 Enrollment due.

The 4-H club picked up litter on Highway 9. Afterwards they had a pizza party at the school. The Dixon County Fair Dates are August 1 - August 5.

The next meeting will be June 28 with a swimming party at Wakefield. Everyone will bring some lunch.

ALL SCHOOL ALUMNI

The All School Alumni will be July 4. The All School Alumni asks that you send in your reservations for the 2009 Allen Alumni Reunion Banquet. They are planning baked ham, roast beef, cheesy hash brown

potatoes, Sonoma vegetables, and chocolate cake. Price is \$15 per ticket. Be sure to get your ticket reserved early.

Other highlights include a July 3rd Alumni Evening Social, July 4th activities in the City Park, a Car and Vehicle Show, Alumni Banquet, and Fireworks July 4th at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field and community breakfasts on this special alumni-centered weekend. Look for your Allen Update Newsletter in your upcoming mailbox for more details.

LADIES NIGHT OUT

May Day Ladies Night Out Salad Buffet will be held Friday night, May 1 at the Allen Fire Hall. Ladies are invited to attend the 5:30 used-book sale and social, followed by 6 p.m. salad buffet and entertainment. Bring a salad and its recipe, if you wish, or simply attend. A free-will donation will be taken for the Gym Fund. You may also choose to participate in the home-made May Basket exchange. If so, bring your candy/flower filled creation to the event.

MUSIC BOOSTER MEETING

The Music Booster's next meeting will be on Thursday, May 7 at the lunchroom at 7 p.m. To raise money for the band trip to the 2010 Cotton bowl, the Music Boosters will be selling Tyson 80/20 hamburger in 10 pound tubes for \$15.00/lb. Look for more details in upcoming news.

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

Spring clean-up day will be May 13 beginning at 1 p.m. Anyone who can help with a pickup and/or trailer is asked to meet at the school parking lot that day. Please have your smaller items on the curb. Junior High Students will be helping and will NOT go into people's homes to carry items out.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, May 1: Pork cutlets, baked potatoes, green beans, cherry jello/pears, lemon cake, milk.

Monday, May 4: Tuna Noodles/peas, fruit/salad, veggies in casserole, muffin, milk.

Tuesday, May 5: Hamburger steak, tomatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, bread, milk.

Wednesday, May 6: Pork chop, twice baked potatoes, green beans, mandarin oranges, dinner roll, milk, juice.

Thursday, May 7: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas/carrots, apricots, milk.

Friday, May 8: Chicken, potato casserole, corn, applesauce, dinner roll, milk, cake/ice cream.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, May 1: Matt Hingst, Michael Sullivan.

Saturday, May 2: Kolby Gill, Paul Madsen, Zachary Bathke, Donna Roland.

Sunday, May 3: Ross Lund, Brian Stewart, Eddie Geneviratne, Travis and Nicole Gill (A), Barry and Lori Mishke (A).

Monday, May 4: Bill Chase, Larry Kennelly, Annabelle Van Sloten.

Tuesday, May 5: Pat Wheeler

Wednesday, May 6: Lillian Davenport, Rachel Connot

Thursday, May 7: Amber Krakau, Dale Jackson, Bob Reynolds, Russell and Deanette Marshall (A).

Friday, May 8: Bill Chase, Larry Puckett, Jim and Kim Johnson (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 1: Exercise at Senior Center; Ladies Night Out at Allen Firehall - Social 5:30 - Salad Buffet at 6 p.m.; Birthdays at Senior Center

Saturday, May 2: High School L&C Trackmeet at WSC, 10 a.m.; Coffee at Senior Center

Sunday, May 3: Confirmation Sunday at United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; First Lutheran Church at 9 a.m.

Monday, May 4: Exercise at Senior Center; Siouxland Blood Bank at school, 2 - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5: Spring Concert & Awards Night Grades K-12 at 7 p.m.; Somerset at Senior Center

Wednesday, May 6: Exercise at Senior Center, Senior Center - Pedicures by Carol 9 a.m. until done; First Lutheran Church Confirmation after school

Thursday, May 7: High School Winside Invite at Laurel, 11 a.m.; Music Boosters Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lunch Room

Friday, May 8: Exercise at Senior Center; JH Trackmeet at Hartington, TBA; Senior's Last Day

Living Resourcefully

Grow your own garden

Mary Loftis,
UNL Extension in Burt County

(Part 2)

Are you looking for ways to share family time, get some fresh air and a little exercise? If so, look no farther than out your window and into your back yard. Growing your own garden can be a very enjoyable and economical experience, especially if you involve the family in all phases of the project. And when children help plan, plant and harvest a garden they are more likely to eat the fresh vegetables.

Last week the living resourcefully article focused on vegetable selection for economics. This week we will look at a few other details.

If you're breaking up part of the yard for your garden you'll probably want to start early so you can get the soil ready for planting. If you decided to do container gardening, make sure you have the proper size containers for the plants you want to grow.

When choosing vegetable varieties for the home garden consider:

- Plant type - know whether you want bush or vining plants. Bush type plants will take less space and still yield well.

- Shape, color and flavor of produce. If you want red cherry tomatoes, make sure you select the correct cultivar or you may end up with little yellow tomatoes (which will add a different color to your garden and a slightly different flavor to your salad.)

- Use of Vegetables. If you plan to can, freeze or dry any of your produce, you may want to look for cultivars that mention preserving on the package.

- Disease resistance. If the plants are tolerant or resistant to common diseases they generally will need fewer pesticide applications which will save you time and money.

Planting at the right time is very important. Many people get so excited about starting their garden that they plant items too soon. The average last-spring frost in Nebraska is in May. If you live in southern Nebraska it should be early May, but northern Nebraska needs to be on guard until the third week of May.

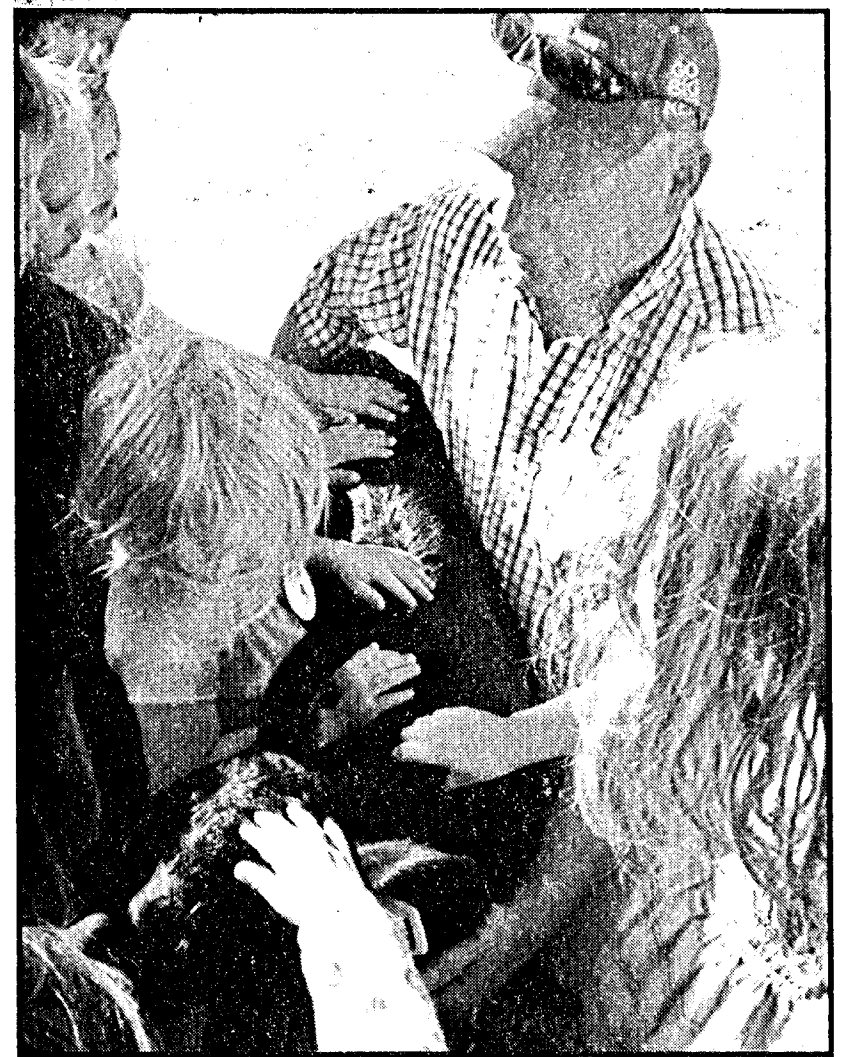
Only hardy and half-hardy cool season plants should be planted before the last frost date. Hardy plants include onions, cabbage, peas, spinach, lettuce, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and radishes. Some half-hardy plants that can be planted next are carrots, spinach, potatoes and beets which can be planted 2-4 weeks before the final spring frost is expected.

Tender crops such as sweet corn and snap beans should not be planted until after the last spring frost. Very tender crops include cucumbers, tomato, muskmelon, pumpkin, squash, sweet potato and watermelon. If you plant these early you will need to protect them with recycled milk jugs or cartons.

Read seed packets carefully to know how to plant the seeds. This includes how deep the seeds need to be planted so you don't cover them too deeply with soil. In general don't cover seeds more than four times the diameter of the seed. When planting, some seeds are planted in single rows, others need to be planted side by side to pollinate better. Planting seeds with other crops in the same row work for plants that grow best at different times. This would include radishes planted thinly in rows of carrots, lettuce or beets. Wide row planting is another option as are planting in "hills".

After the seedlings are up you'll want to minimize the family time spent weeding and watering the garden. Mulching with grass clippings, dry leaves, straw or newspapers helps retain moisture as well as smothering weeds. Make sure any grass clippings have not had any herbicide applied to it or you may injure your garden plants.

Gardening is a great way to make sure the vegetables you eat are fresh and it gives the whole family a chance to be involved. Pick up the hoe, head out to the garden store and see what you can produce in just a small corner of your yard or even in pots on the back patio. Growing your own garden is a great way to get back to the basics, enjoy the freshest produce ever and maybe even spend some time with your family. Get out there and GROW!



Learn about animals

Bryan and B.J. Ruwe brought the farm to Head Start. The children explored and touched animals that some have never seen before. The children enjoyed playing with baby pigs and a calf.



Stanley Steemer - Jeff Holt
Toll Free 1-800-STEEMER
or 402-833-5050

GRADUATION & MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
3 ROOMS CLEANED FOR \$90
5 ROOMS CLEANED FOR \$155

Unique gifts at an affordable price for the graduate!

Pacific Coast Feather Outlet Store

Compare Everyday Outlet Store Prices-
50% or More Below Retail Stores!

COMFORTERS ~ BED PILLOWS ~ MATTRESS PADS
~ FEATHERBEDS ~ SHEET SETS ~ PILLOW CASES
~ DUVET COVERS ~ PILLOW SHAMS ~ BEDSKIRTS
~ PILLOW PROTECTORS, AND MORE!

Great gift ideas-
Just arrived-new shipment of twin featherbeds
& 26" Euro Square pillow inserts

Open This Saturday: May 2nd

2nd Quality 28" x 52" waterproof pads \$2 each
Use for bed protection, baby changing, pet pads, & more

Check out the "Last Chance Table"
Only One Left Clearance Prices!
Come check us out!

Store Hours: Thursday & Friday 10 am-6 pm
1st Saturday of each month 9 am-3 pm

402-375-8350
1810 Industrial Way
East Hwy 35, Wayne, NE



Visit The All New

Hours:
10am-1am, Fri-Sat
10am-11pm, Sun-Thur



402.695-080
1106 S. Main Street
Emerson, NE
www.winnebago casinos.com

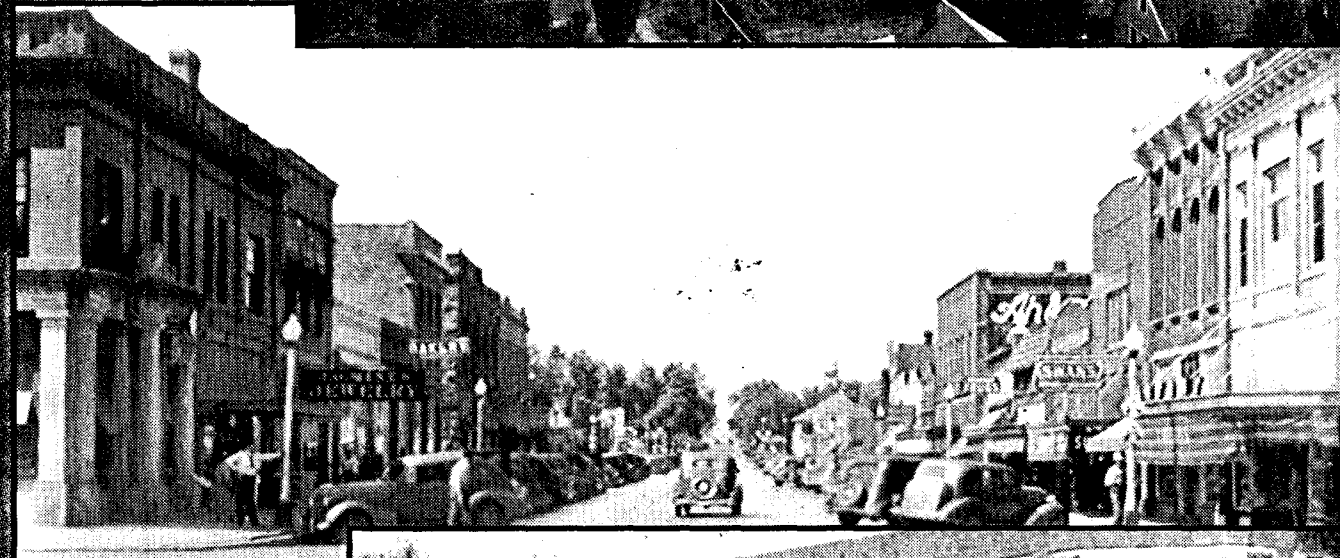
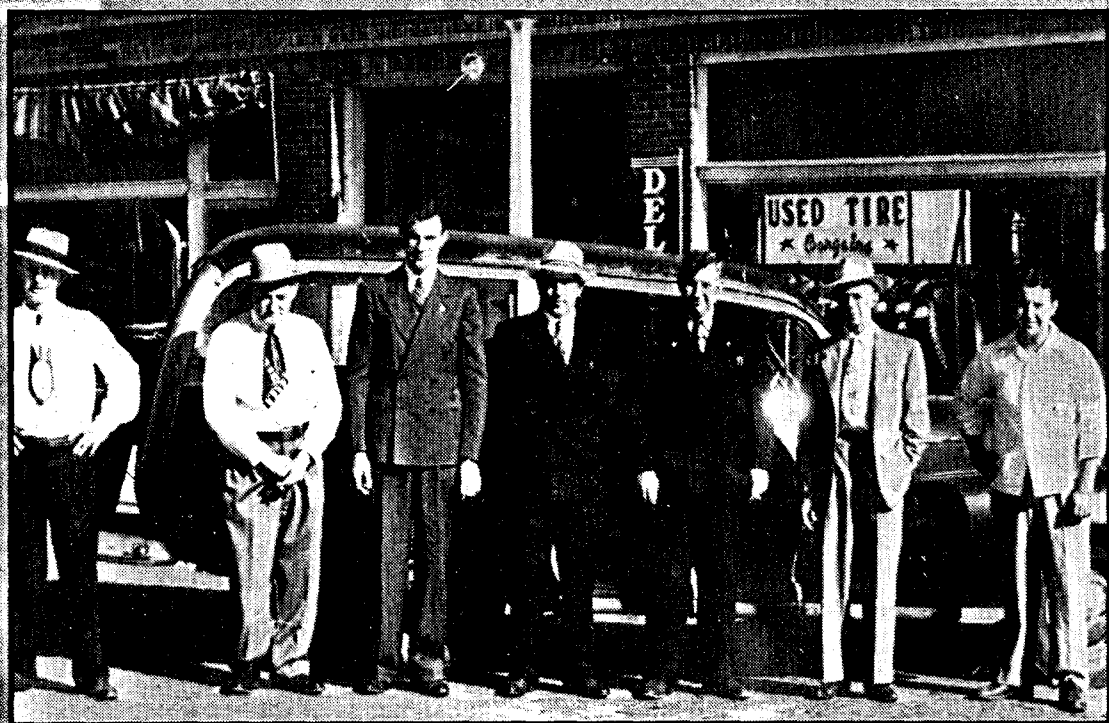
Must be 21 years of age to play.

Enjoy Our Completely New NON-SMOKING CASINO!

120 HOT NEW MACHINES!

TASTY NEW MENU!

A CELEBRATION OF TIME



Wayne Q125 - 2009 Calendar of Events

May
 5 - Cinco de Mayo
 18 - Annual Providence Medical Center Bikefest
 25 - Wayne Veterans Group Memorial Day Service and Band Concert at the Wayne Cemetery

June
 13 - Q-125 Garden Walk
 14 - Q-125 Flag Day Ceremony
 16 - Wayne City Library Humanities Program Music of the Plains.

July
 10 - Henoween in Downtown Wayne
 11-12 - Wayne Chicken Show Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce
 12 - Singsperation
 18 - Motorcycle Show and Bike Blessing
 20 - Deadline for Large & Unusual Tree Contest
 31 - Aug 2 - Wayne County Fair

August
 7-9 - Q-125 Weekend & Community Festival

September
 Spanish Heritage Month
 13 - Spirit Walk - Wayne Cemetery

October
 3 & 4 - Pumpkin Festival

Competition
 3 & 4 - Wayne State College Homecoming
 4 - Library Humanities Program: History of Wayne State College
 5 - Ladies Night Out
 11 - Harvest Dance
 30 or 31 - Halloween Youth Costume Parade & Trick or Treat Festival!

November
 Native American Month
 11 - Veterans Day Activities
 TBD Fantasy Forest

December
 3 - Rotary Soup & Pie Supper Wayne City Auditorium
 10 - Parade of Light/Living Windows
 TBD - Community Holiday Program
 Closing Ceremonies

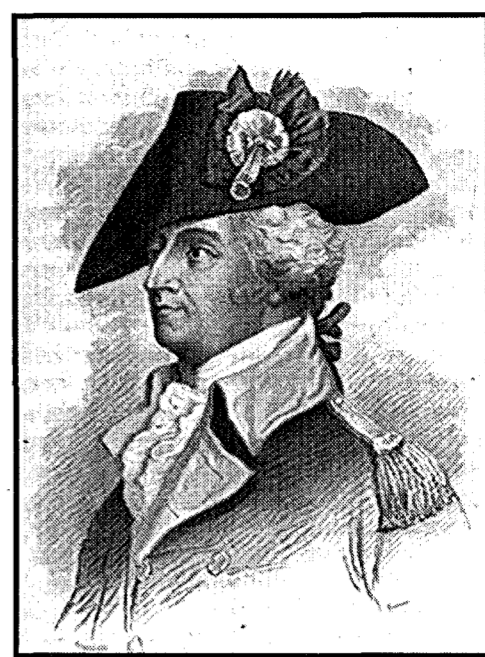


Host a visit from General Anthony Wayne

During the Quasiquicentennial of the town of Wayne in 2009 and the Centennial of Wayne State College in 2010, your group may wish to consider hosting a visit from their namesake, General Anthony Wayne (1745-1796).

General Wayne is being brought back to life for these occasions by Tom Cook, who is prepared to pay you a visit in character and in costume to discuss his military career and answer your questions.

In addition to being a protégé of Franklin, a trusted colleague of Washington, and a genuine hero of the Revolutionary War, he led a major post-war expedition to the Ohio territory that removed the British from their forts, pacified their Indian allies, and began the process of westward migration that led ultimately to the settlement of places like Nebraska. Without General Wayne's activities in the 1790's, there would have been little reason for the Louisiana Purchase a few years later and our region's history would have been very different.



General Wayne

If you would like to meet General Wayne, you can send an email to Tom Cook at tigertom43@hotmail.com or call him at 402-375-1171.

Some of the photographs on the front cover and throughout this edition are from residents and from the Wayne Museum. Some of the information used also came from area residents, as well as past issues of the Wayne Herald.

Volume 2 of 4
 Other issues will be published in June and August

The Market is Blooming — Stop by 1st Realty Today!

 Colt Course View 1600 Claycomb Road \$124,500	 215 West 3rd Street \$115,500	 920 Douglas Street \$115,500
 57005 857 Road, Carroll \$117,000	 1018 East 14th Street \$119,000	 1515 Claycomb Road \$179,900
 220 West 6th Street \$104,500	 939 Main Street \$59,500	 308 East 9th Street \$64,500
 914 West 3rd Street \$119,900	 1010 West 1st Avenue \$89,500	 1007 Brooke Drive Just Like New!
 901 Windom Street \$65,000	 109 West 4th Street \$79,000	 802 West 21st Street \$129,500

• Lot on 4th Street
• Lots on Grainland Road
• Call for Details •

1605 Claycomb Road
Open Floor Plan
\$75,000

927 Logan Street
\$60,000

1ST REALTY
 SALES & MANAGEMENT

201 Main Street
 Wayne, NE 68787
 Phone: 402-375-1477
 E-Mail: anolte@1strealtysales.com
www.1strealtysales.com

Member of first graduating class sends early day story

(taken from the Wayne Herald, 1936)-

Mrs. Minnie Gamble McFarland of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the three to complete work in the first graduating class from the Wayne high school, 1886, writes her contribution toward the history of the county as collected by students of the city school in honor of the golden anniversary of the school. Minnie Gamble married John McFarland who passed away several years ago.

Geraldine Gamble has written to her aunt as follows: "I wonder if you realize it will be 50 years in June since you graduated from Wayne high school? As I am in this year's graduating class, I am very proud of the fact that my aunt was in the first class ever graduated here. We are planning a yearbook to commemorate the golden anniversary of our school and would be so glad to have you write us something of the class of 1886, your studies, activities, the school board, etc.

Mrs. McFarland replies: "The above letter brought to my mind so many recollections of those early days that resulted in the writing of this article. In the late '70s when I was quite a small girl, my father had a bad attack of western fever. At this time, the Gamble family, living in Woodhull, Illinois, consisted of three girls and

two boys, besides father and mother. I was the second. This fever resulted in father's joining a home-seeker's party that landed at Wayne, Nebraska. As the railroad had but recently been completed, the town consisted of a post office, bank, grocery and general store and a few scattered houses. The rich, fertile land surrounding the town could be bought for 50 cents an acre. Father thought he had found the Garden of Eden and at once invested all the available cash he could lay his hands on in sections, one-half sections and one-quarter sections. He procured a quarter block in town and started carpenters on a house, then went back to Illinois to bring the family. It was decided best for him to accompany the car of household goods and mother to follow later with the family. He thought he was fortunate to be able to rent a five-room bungalow and at once unloaded the furniture and sent for the family.

"I don't remember much about the trip but I have heard mother tell what an interesting time she had with five children all under nine, one a cross babe in arms and one of the brothers ill. When we arrived at Sioux City, Iowa, the only way to cross the river into Nebraska was by ferry boat. Then after a 50 mile ride, we reached our destination. Father met us and escort-



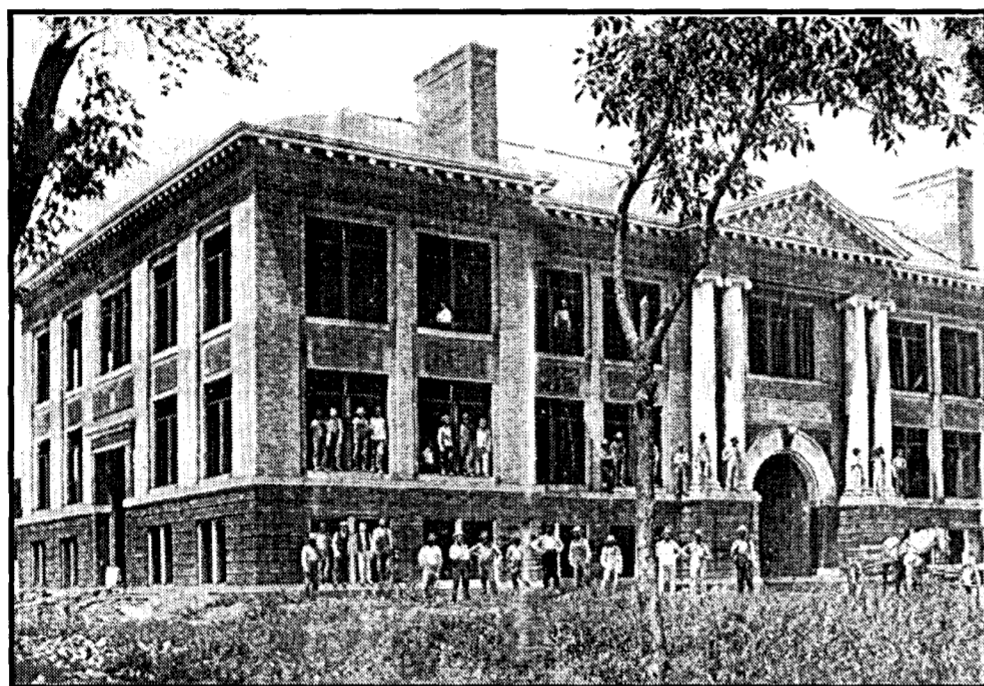
The old high school building in Wayne was located on the same site as the present high school. This building was torn down in 1906.

ed us to our new home where supper was waiting on the table. While we were not used to the piano and dining room table side by side, it was home and the family was glad to be united again.

"However, it took us only one night to discover the house was already inhabited. We sprayed and cleaned to no avail for bugs were in all cracks, under the paper and everywhere as this was an old house moved from a neighboring town. To protect ourselves we used to leave the lights burn all

night. All we could do was to hurry the completion of the new home. In due time it was completed and we were able to move and were we happy? Beds were all burned lest we infest the new home. Here we had eight large rooms with bay windows upstairs and down which was the last word at that time. This house was later moved to one of the nearby farms and replaced by a larger, more modern home, since used as a hospital."

See CLASS, page 4



Above, the Wayne High School under construction in 1908. The building is currently the Middle School.

MAGIC WOK
CHINESE RESTAURANT
117 West 3rd • Wayne • 375-3273

Stay Focused at
Magnuson-Hopkins
Eye Care
Your eyesight is the most important thing to us. It's been our pleasure to serve you in the past, and we look forward to seeing you in the future.
MAGNUSON-HOPKINS
Eye Care
215 West 2nd Street • Wayne, NE
402-375-5160

First National Bank Serving Wayne Through the Years

First National Bank on the corner of 2nd and Main

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE
"Banking on Relationships"
Member FDIC

Investment Centers of America, Inc. **First National Insurance Agency**

411 East 7th • Wayne, NE • www.fnbwayne.com

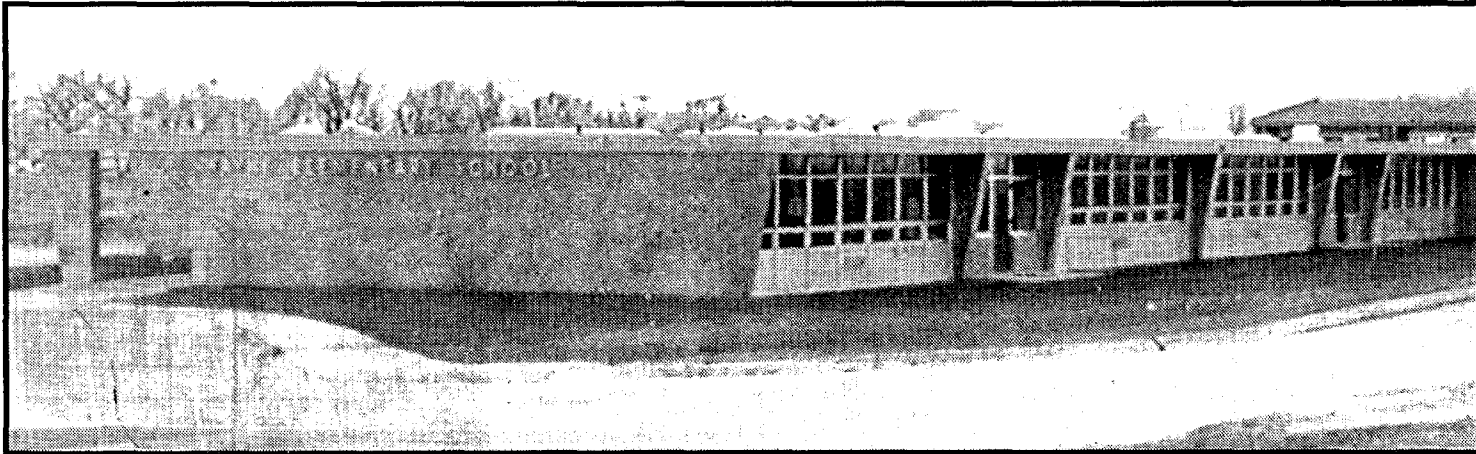
Class

(continued from page 3)

"Father opened a real estate office, took up homesteads and planted timber claims. as soon as he disposed of one tract he reinvested in another. The town had quite a boom then, new people coming from the east every day. The county seat of LaPorte was off the railroad so it was decided to move it to Wayne which promised to be the most important town in the county. The first few years, schools were so poor that my older sister, Maud, was sent to Brownell Hall in Omaha, where she was a classmate of Buffalo Bill's daughter and I went back to stay with my grandmother in our old Illinois home town."

"Then when a schoolhouse was built and schools improved, I came back. The first class to graduate was in 1886. There were but three in the class, all girls formerly from Illinois. One was Eva Myers, one, Minnie Gamble and one, Eva Minnie Smith. The other two were cousins and later moved to California. After the exercises in the Presbyterian Church, the mothers of the graduates gave us a reception in the Gamble home and the fathers presented us each with a watch."

"As there was little timber in the county at this time, the wind had a good sweep and March first we expected three days of continued wind, when it was almost impossible to fill a pail of water at the well and if hanging up a wash, one could take it down."



West Elementary School — 1959 — Wayne

Father was on the Will Rogers order and always the life of the party. One time when he returned to Illinois to a G.A.R. reunion, a friend was introducing him, he said "the Lord only made one like him then the mold was broken." He was fond of paying jokes and sometimes the tables were turned. He had a habit of asking the friends he met on the street to come along home with him for a square meal. One day they decided to take him up, so when he came along, one by one, they joined him till he had quite a party. Mother always felt the joke was on her. Father never would eat lamb but one day when he stopped at the meat shop and asked for pork chops, the butcher gave him lamb. He enjoyed it so much that he decided to get some more just like them. The butcher thought the joke too good to keep.

"One time when were cleaning house

and had all the things out of the closet, one of my little sisters dressed up in a long skirt, put a nubia on her head and with a penny she had found, went to the store and bought some licorice. She sat down on the store step to eat and after smearing it all over her face, fell asleep. When Father passed the store on his way home to dinner, the storekeeper asked father if he knew whose 'kid' that was. Father said, 'No, he had never seen it before.' When he got home and found one of his brood missing he was reminded of the one he had seen. He went back and sure enough he found it was the missing one."

"One of our greatest pleasures was a trip to Aunt Ella's 15 miles in the country. Aunt Ella was a singer with a jolly laugh. Uncle Julius was a 32 degree Mason and a Knox college graduate. They had two boys and we knew when

we went there we were sure to get the best fried chicken and hot biscuits we ever ate. She used to tell that when she first went to the farm and had no rolling pin, she used an ear of corn."

"Since then I have returned only for occasional visits. The town now, nearly 3,000 population, is one of the best for its size. My brother's widow, son and daughter are all of the family to remain in the town. A few years ago my daughter, granddaughter and I motored out for a short visit. Stopping along the way with cousins in Illinois and Iowa, visiting a sister in Chicago and a sister in Council Bluffs, another in Omaha and brother at Missouri Valley, Iowa. There are few of the people living in the town now who were there 55 years ago but it is no longer the 'wild and woolly west' of those early years."



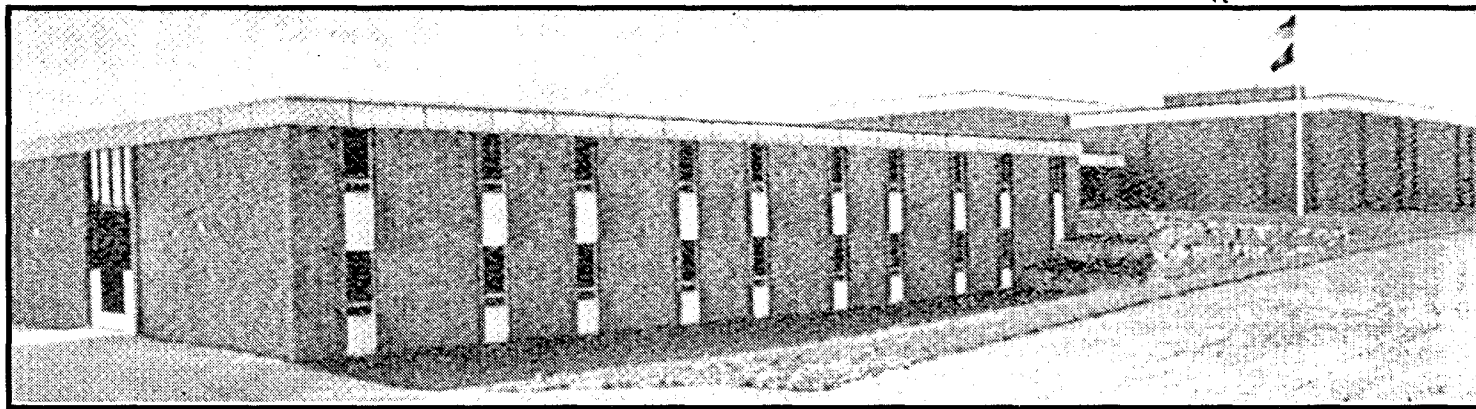
Midland
EQUIP INC WAYNE

East Highway 35 Wayne, Nebr.
402-375-2166
1-800-477-2166

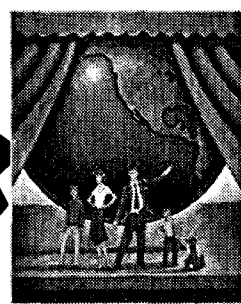
CASE IH

Financing Available
W.A.C.
AGRICULTURE **CAPITAL**

©2007 CNH America L.L.C. All rights reserved.
Case IH is a registered trademark of CNH America L.L.C.



Wayne High School



We put you center stage.
Whether you're in need of life insurance protection for your family or a business, saving for college or retirement, dreaming of a new home, or wanting to maintain good dental and vision health, we can help.

Whatever your needs, we offer a world of possibilities

AMERITAS LIFE INSURANCE CORP.

513 N. Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
888-275-0374

Visit our web-site www.ameritas.com
An equal opportunity employer

AMERITAS
LIFE INSURANCE CORP.



Don't Throw Money Down the Drain!

Call us first for prompt, professional service and great rates!

Wood Plumbing & Heating

Call 375-2002
Frank Wood • Wayne, NE

- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning

County pioneer dies on Friday

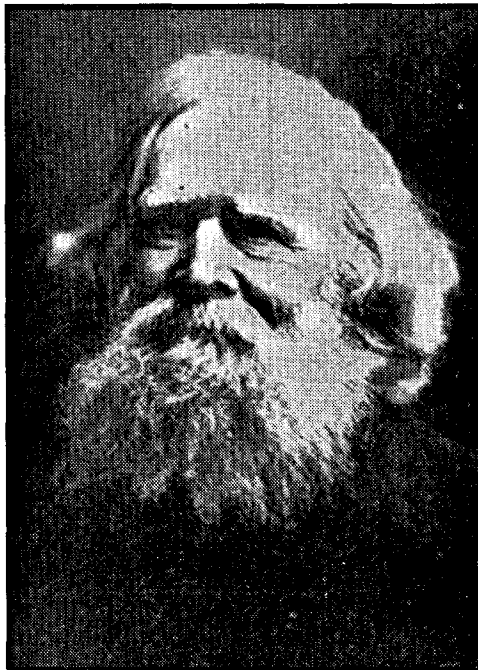
The following was taken from the Feb. 20, 1930 issue of the Wayne Herald-

John McGuire of Wakefield passes at advanced age after an injury. Deceased came to homestead in Leslie Precinct before prairie was developed.

One of Wayne County's pioneer settlers, John McGuire, resident of northeast Nebraska for over 60 years, passed away at his home in Wakefield Friday evening, Feb. 14 at 10:25, aged 89 years, one month and 22 days. Mr. McGuire was accidentally struck by a car while crossing Wakefield Main Street a week before and he was unable to recover from the shock. Funeral services were conducted from the Wakefield Methodist Church Monday afternoon with Rev. W. T. Taylor in charge. Interment was made in the Wakefield cemetery.

Wayne County was not organized in 1869 and it was bare prairie open to homesteaders when Mr. McGuire came to this section, liked the country and decided to locate here. Indians were still numerous on the prairies. One man was scalped by a band of warriors in Mr. McGuire's neighborhood and it was necessary to keep an axe or other protection convenient in homes at night. Mr. McGuire loved nature and the out of doors. He spent more time in bad weather caring for his stock than in good for he knew the animals needed it more than. Mr. McGuire always had a craving to be out of doors and especially so in bad weather, even to his last illness.

Experienced hardships
Pioneer days were hard and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire experienced the trials and pleasures of the early period. Mr. McGuire



John McGuire

brought lumber to his home from Jackson, a distance which required three days journey. Blizzards in the early days were severe and lasted long periods. And settlers did not have the conveniences with which to protect against storms. The grasshopper raids and prairie fires were also tests of their endurance. Mr. McGuire confided in his family that, had he known all it meant to be first on the prairies, he probably would have hesitated before attempting it.

Born in Ireland
John McGuire was born in Maidh, Ireland, on Dec. 23, 1840. He was the son of Patrick and Bridget McGuire. He well

remembered as a child the great Irish famine of 1845, out of which grew the song, "Please, Mother, Give Me Three Kernels of Corn."

Before coming to America, the deceased spent one summer in Scotland. At the age of 14, he worked his way to America on a freighting vessel, landing in New York in 1854. He worked on the canals as a dock boy on the Delaware river to various points in Pennsylvania.

As a sailor, Mr. McGuire visited practically all the ports of the world. He gave up his position as steerage captain shortly before the Civil War. He then began working in a saw mill in Providence, RI, being employed there about a year. From Providence, Mr. McGuire went to New Orleans, St. Louis and then Omaha. He and a locator of gov-

ernment lands open to homesteading came to the vicinity in Wayne County known as Leslie Precinct (Range 5 East, Sec. 15). Mr. McGuire took up his claim in 1869. During the winter months, he worked in the Woods & Granger sawmill at Jackson, at that time the nearest point. Mr. McGuire hauled lumber by oxen from Jackson to build the cabin on his homestead.

Wed fifty-eight years
Mr. McGuire married Miss Marion Feirce on Aug. 29, 1871 at Dakota City and they made their home in Leslie Precinct. Six children were born to this union: Charles William, Annie Mary, John Francis, Wilson, Noah James and Paul Edward.

In connection with his farming, Mr.

See PIONEER, page 6



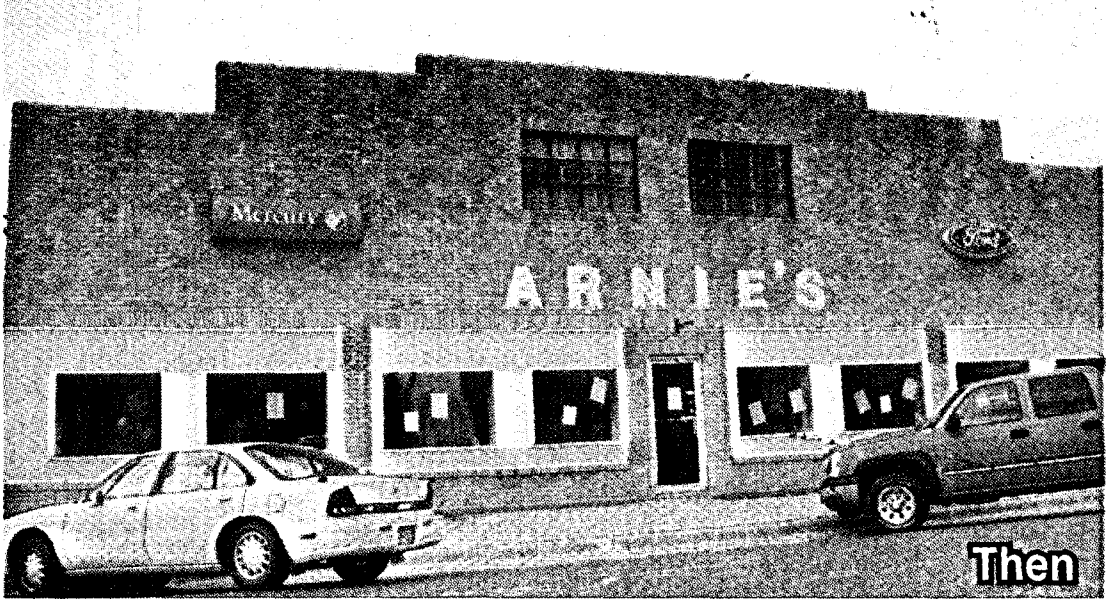
Wayne's Ford-Mercury dealership 'moving to the future'

If you like to shop in a relaxed, non-pressure environment, and be treated with respect and dignity, give us a try. Arnie's is a family owned business that has served our greater area since 1978.

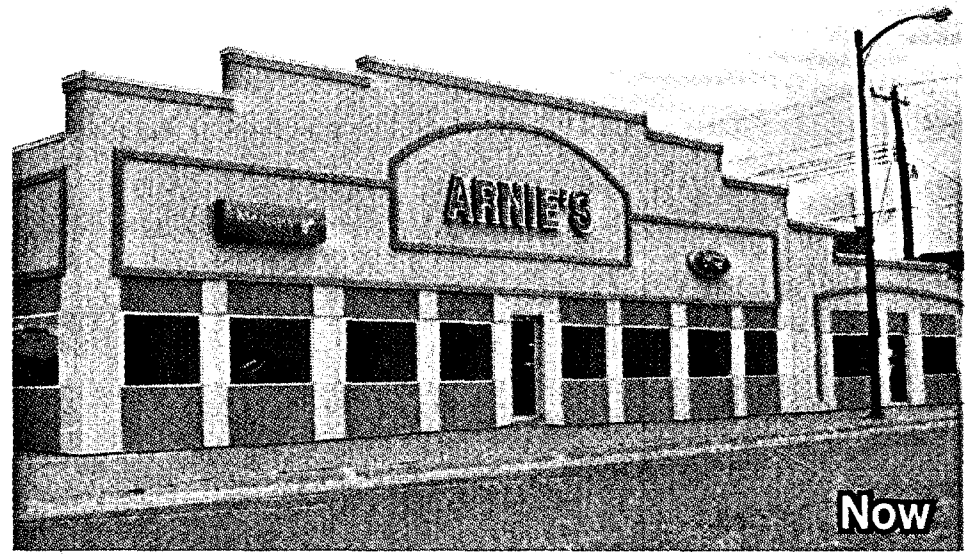
ARNIE'S FORD MERCURY

• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU •
119 East 3rd Street • 7th & Main
402-375-3780 • 800-467-3780
www.arniesford.com

Big enough to serve you and small enough to know you! At Arnie's Ford-Mercury it's our family serving your family since 1978.



Then



Now

Gamble is one of town's early merchants

(The following is history of William Oliver Gamble-father of Mrs. Minnie Gamble McFarland (50 yr. graduating class from Wayne High School) and father of Frank E. Gamble of Gamble & Senter (store) in Wayne.)


William Oliver Gamble was born Jan. 14, 1841 in Path Valley, Fannett township, Franklin County, Penn. He was born to Samuel Gamble III and his wife, Isabella Bennett Wilson, who was a daughter of Thomas Wilson and wife Esther Campbell.

William grew up on the farm of his parents. At the age of about 17, he migrated with his parents in 1857 to Henry County, Illinois where they settled near Woodhull. Aug. 9, 1862, William enlisted in Company D, 112th Regiment of Illinois. Volunteers to serve in the Civil War. His pension papers describe him as 5', 5" tall, light complexion, dark hair, blue eyes. While engaged in the field at Mt. Vernon, Ken. on June 21, 1863, he was disabled by sunstroke and separated from his unit. After convalescence he

was reassigned to a unit of the Veterans Reserve Corps and stationed at Grand Rapids, Madison, Wis. and Milwaukee. He was mustered out on June 24, 1865, a sergeant, the stated cause of assignment to Veterans Reserve Corps was functional disease of heart.

He married on Sept. 22, 1865 in Rock Island, Illinois to Mary Catherine Widney, daughter of Alexander Widney and Margaret Hammond, natives of Spring Run, Penn. (Path Valley also). Both families resided in the same area and migrated at about the same time. William and Mary resided in Woodhull until April 1882 when they moved to Wayne, Nebraska. They had 10 children but lost 2. Mary (infant) died in Woodhull and Charles drowned in Logan Creek in 1882. Their children were: Maud Gamble (Mrs. David Calvin Patterson, 1886-1923), Minnie Margaret Gamble (Mrs. John E. McFarland, 1868-1955), Mabel Gamble (Mrs. Albert F. Ernst (Rev.) 1870-1951), Mary Gamble 1873-1873, Frank E. Gamble 1875-1935, Harry W. Gamble D.O. 1878-1951, Charles D. Gamble 1879-1883,


July 2, 1914 SOUVENIR EDITION FOR WAYNE COUNTY Page Three



GAMBLE AND SENTER


The Best Clothing Store
In Wayne County

HENCE - THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WE'VE A SUIT TO FIT YOU,
NO MATTER WHAT YOUR
SHAPE IS - \$20 TO \$40 - ALL
WOOL, HAND TAILORED



STYLEPLUS
\$17 CLOTHES

Same make the world over. Worth \$3 to \$5 more. When there is a better one, you give line of clothing made, we will be selling it.

Pioneer

(continued from page 5)

McGuire served as county commissioner and in other official capacities. In March, 1920, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire retired from the farm into Wakefield. Besides his wife, Mr. McGuire is survived by five sons, Charles, Frank, Wilson, Noah and Edward of near Pender and one daughter, Mrs. Annie Conklin of Creston, Iowa. There are seventeen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Among those here from a distance for the funeral Monday were: Mrs.

Annie Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Conklin and baby of Creston, Iowa, Peter Baumer of near Sioux City, Iowa and Mrs. VanBuren McGuire of West Point.

(Note: this article and land application were submitted by Kenneth Schroeder of Wakefield. The following family history was included: John McGuire was the great grandfather of: Maeviss Schroeder Bahde, Bonnie Schroeder Bressler, Alice Schroeder and Kenneth Schroeder. John McGuire's son, Noah James, was their grandfather.)

Ann(a) Grace Gamble 1881-1950 (Mrs. William Edward Johnson), Daisy Leta Gamble 1886-1942 (Mrs. Ernest William Ebert), Katherine Florence Gamble 1887-1962 (Mrs. Ernest Baskerville).

William was a farmer before his service and worked as a saddler afterwards. He owned a harness shop, raised stock and operated the first hotel in Woodhull. When Woodhull incorporated in 1870, he was the treasurer. William joined a home seeking party that ended in Wayne. He thought he had found the Garden of Eden and at 50 cents an acre invested all of the available cash he could lay his hands on in sections, one-half sections and one-quarter sections.

The last home he owned used to face south on third street but was moved around and now faces the city hall. A front porch was on it originally but was removed when they turned the house. He was president of Citizen's Bank in Wayne when it was a private institution under the name of Gamble & Patterson. He was partner in real estate Lindley and Gamble that had an office in Old Logan Valley Bank. They dissolved Lindley and Gamble on July, 11, 1884 and he continued the business and gave space to the county superintendent when the courthouse burned on July 4,

See GAMBLE, page 7

You're In The Electric Utility Business And Probably Didn't Even Know It.

Electric power in Nebraska is so dependable that you probably don't think much about it. Or where it's made. Or who owns it. To the surprise of many, public power districts in Nebraska are owned by you and other residents of your Nebraska communities. Your elected Board of Directors work diligently to hold rates down & improve service. Obviously, we can't call and check with each one of you on every little decision. But rest assured, your input is valuable to us. *Why? Because we work for you.*

Northeast Nebraska Public Power District serves 8,500 customers in Dakota, Dixon, Wayne, Pierce, Thurston, and Cedar counties. That includes these 16 northeast Nebraska communities: Allen, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Hoskins, Hubbard, Jackson, Martinsburg, Maskell, McLean, Newcastle, Obert, Osmond, Ponca, Thurston and Waterbury. *Remember, we are the public power district that works for you. Please let us hear from you.*

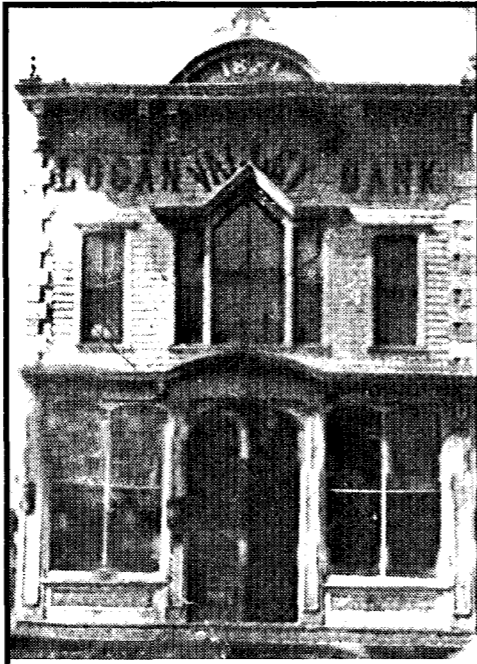
**NORTHEAST
NEBRASKA
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**

303 Logan St.,
P.O. Box 350,
Wayne, NE 68787
1-800-750-9277
www.npppd.com

Bank serving community for many years

Serving the community since 1885, First National Bank of Wayne has a long history. The bank's original charter is dated Sept. 8, 1885 and prior to that, the bank was known as Logan Valley Bank and originated in LaPorte. When the county seat was moved from LaPorte to Wayne, the 16 x 16 foot building was moved to the 200 block of Wayne. Later, a new building was built at 2nd and Main in the early 1900s where the bank remained until 1960 when it was relocated to 3rd and Main.

Looking back, the first president of First National Bank was John T. Bressler. Mr. Bressler held office in the bank for over 50 years. The president of the bank in 1935 was the son of John T. Bressler. An early owner of the bank was the Jeffrey family. Adon Jeffrey was president of the bank in the 1950s and then sold the bank to Jim Oliver in 1974. The bank opened an Insurance Agency in 1975, which was located adjacent to the bank at 3rd and Main.



The bank originated in LaPorte.

Bank established

In 1880, the Logan Valley Bank was started at LaPorte by John T. Bressler, D.C. Patterson and Richard B. Martin. The bank building, a frame structure, 16 x 16, was built in June of that year. Announcement of the institution dated July 1, 1880, states that "the building this season of two railroads by the U.P. R.R. and St. P. & S. C. R. R. through this county has necessitated the establishing of a bank at this place for the transaction of the large amount of business now rapidly accumulating.

Within a few months the railroad was extended to Wakefield and with the prospect of its reaching Wayne, families and buildings were moved from LaPorte. A general store was soon in operation on the State Bank corner (which building was moved from LaPorte) operating under the name of Britton, Hardenburgh & Johnson. O.D. Brown had started the Wayne County Bank (where First National had been) and his brother, C.C. Brown, operated it as its cashier. The Logan Valley Bank, owned by Bressler & Patterson, moved its 16 x 16 frame building from LaPorte and was located at what is now 214 Main Street (was Hrabak Store). R.T. Maxwell and Morris & Steele had hardware stores and J. L. Merriam a general store. A number of houses were built, notably those of Mark Stringer, Peter Mears and the Conovers. It is impossible to enumerate each building as it was erected but an early newspaper account states that by May, 1882, there were 33 structures. Mrs. Edna Britton Stewart was the first child born in the new town.

(Source: From Then to Now: A story of Wayne by James A. Brittain Official Souvenir Book).

Gamble

(continued from page 6)

1891. He was one of the first members of the Presbyterian Church and held many meetings, choir practice, etc. at his home. Anna and Frank were in the music director positions while they were members.

On Aug. 2, 1883, 25 men organized the Greenwood Cemetery Association and each put in \$10 to buy the first land at the cost of \$250. William Oliver's brother, Samuel Bennett Gamble, joined him in Wayne in 1904. Several branches of Sam's family are still in Wayne. The only descendent of William Oliver is his great granddaughter Joyce Anhalt Voyles. She moved to Wayne in 2005 with her husband, George.

America. Gary Boehle and Steve Muir are Agents for the insurance agency where complete insurance services are offered including auto, home, life, health, farm, business, crop and long term care. The telephone number at First National Insurance Agency is 402-375-2511.

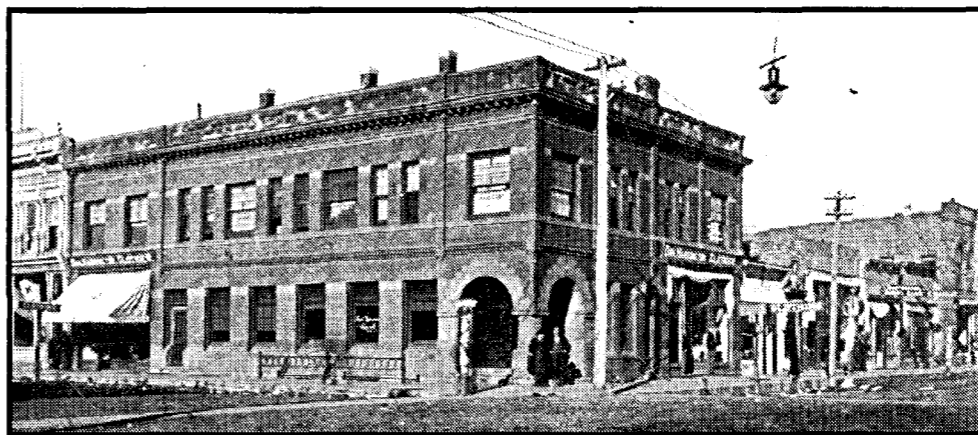
Rod Hunke is the Representative for Investment Centers of America, member NASD, SIPC, a registered broker dealer. Hunke is a licensed registered representative with Investment Centers of America which offers retirement planning, stocks and bonds, annuities, estate planning, life insurance, mutual funds and college funds. The telephone number for Investment

Centers of America is 402-375-2541.

The bank offers some of the longest banking hours in Wayne as well as offering a number of ATMs located throughout the community of Wayne. The telephone number at the main office is 402-375-2525. The lobby at the main office is open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - Noon. The drive-in is open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The bank offers Internet Banking services 24-7 to assist their customers with their banking needs. Other services offered

See BANK, page 8



First National Bank of Wayne has been in town a long time.



INNOVATIVE PROTECTIVES INCORPORATED

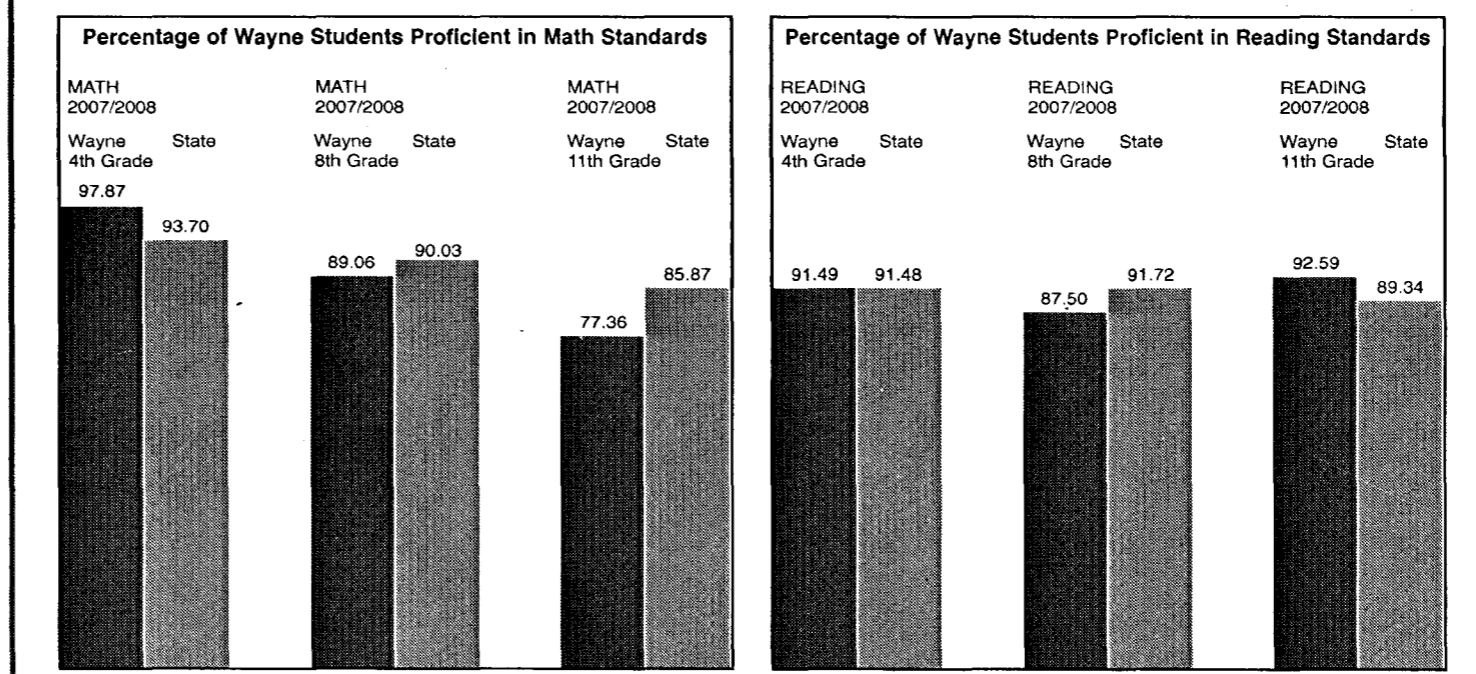
Growing with
Wayne
since 1961

East Hwy. 35 • Box 93
Wayne, NE 68787



The Wayne-Carroll Community School District "Learning For Life"

For other results and district
information visit
www.nde.state.ne.us
contact us at: wayneschools.org
or 402-375-3150



Looking back at WSC history, 1910-1950

The following historical account is the second of four excerpts from the upcoming Wayne State College book celebrating WSC's 100th year as a state college. The book, *Far from Normal! 100 Years of Educational Excellence*, 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.

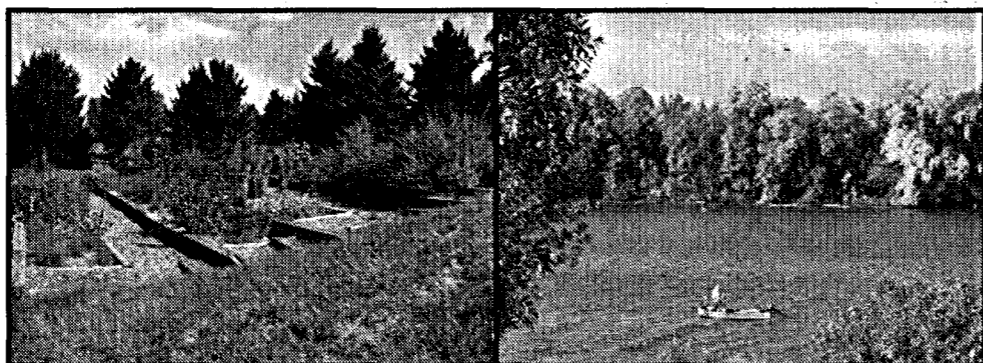
Wayne State 1910-1950: Expansion, Two World Wars and the Birth of Youth Culture

Riding the boom
1910-1920

The two most important events in the



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



First National Bank building is at 411 E. 7th Street in Wayne.

Bank

(continued from page 7)

to the vice president for academic affairs today, for almost 35 years); the immediate problem was finding students, since most NNC students had made plans to go elsewhere. With the help, once again, of many Wayne citizens, a crash recruitment campaign managed to convince about 70 students to enroll at the beginning of the fall.

Appropriations for new buildings

From this modest beginning the school grew steadily. By 1915 there were 50 graduates from nearly 1,000 students enrolled. With the state and national economies booming, the school received generous appropriations in its early years. In 1912 a new building to house the library and science laboratories was constructed just to the west of the two existing campus buildings. This building, now the oldest structure on campus, is known today as the Humanities Building, but its origins can still be recognized by the permanent "Library and Science" title engraved above the south entry.

Two years later the original "College

Building" was demolished and replaced with a new \$100,000 administration and classroom building that served for many years as the center of campus activities. A highlight of the new "Admin" building was a large auditorium or "chapel" that could seat nearly 1,000 people (attendance at daily chapel was still required of all Wayne State students) This building too has had a second incarnation as Brandenburg Education building, and the chapel is known as Ley Theater.

And always, sports

Sometime in the early 1900s Nebraska Normal College began playing organized baseball. Basketball teams were organized after the first gymnasium was completed in 1906, and in 1908 Pile hired one of the most versatile and popular faculty members in the school's history, E. J. Huntmer, with responsibility to organize and coach a football team. The first issue of *The Flame*, the student newspaper, reported that the 11-member football team had scored two

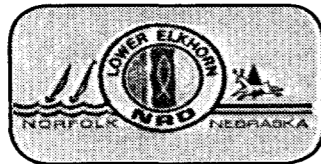
See WSC, page 9

Conservation Protects OUR Future

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) serves individuals in all or parts of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska. The mission of the LENRD is to protect our natural resources and strive to improve them for each and every Nebraskan. Water, soil and wildlife are vital to the people of our fine state. The NRDs are here to help sustain and nurture our environment for generations to come.

The LENRD is proud of its major accomplishments in preserving northeast Nebraska's natural resources. Some of the district's accomplishments over the past 36 years of dedicated service include:


- Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area, Stanton
- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of over 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned hundreds of abandoned wells
- An approved groundwater management plan in place
- Groundwater monitoring and quality sampling programs
- Educational assistance to schools and other groups
- Community recreation projects
- Wildlife habitat improvement programs



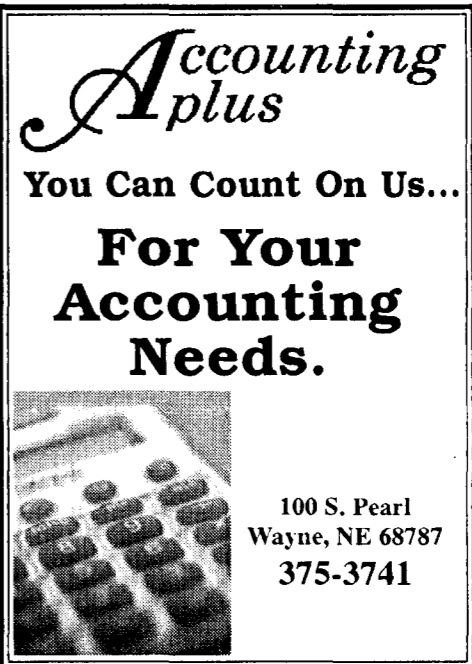
Stop by our office and visit with our staff or browse through our Information and Education Library. We have programs to fit both urban and rural lifestyles.

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

601 E. Benjamin Ave. Suite 101, Norfolk, NE 68701 • Phone: 402-371-7313
Visit us on the web at: www.lenrd.org

Serving 6 weeks - 12 years old
• Certified/Degreed teachers & staff
• Specialized curriculum for all ages
• School Age Program with Transportation
• Summer camp for school-age children
Rainbow World
Child Development Center
1110 E. 14th St., Wayne, NE
402-375-3200



Accounting Plus
You Can Count On Us...
For Your Accounting Needs.
100 S. Pearl
Wayne, NE 68787
375-3741

WSC

(continued from page 8)

touchdowns and held a Madison, Neb. team scoreless to win the contest 10-0 (not

a typo; this was before extra points and touchdowns were worth 5 points each).
The Great War



Student activity options have grown through the years at WSC.

The first five years of the new State Normal School were a success by almost any measure. Enrollments doubled between 1910 and 1915, the two new buildings more than doubled classroom and office capacity, and the number of faculty, departments, and course offerings increased as well.

The outbreak of the war had little immediate impact on Wayne State. If anything, it furthered the booming agricultural economy that had been underway since the turn of the century. Enrollments and the number of graduates continued to grow. New faculty positions were added each year, and the college quadrupled in size when it purchased the remaining 30 acres of the 40-acre Nebraska Normal School property. Planning for a third new building, for the physical education and industrial arts programs, began in 1915 and the building was completed in 1918.

Wayne supports WWI
All of that changed once the U.S. entered the war. Despite the strong German background of many northeast Nebraska communities, Wayne students and faculty strongly supported the war. There was little of the tension and dissent over war issues that marked some other colleges, including the university in Lincoln. Male students began volunteering for the service almost immediately, and football and basketball were cancelled. That summer, faculty and students planted a large "victory garden" in the area that is now the Willow Bowl, selling the produce to the campus dining hall and donating the proceeds to the war effort. Female faculty members and faculty wives made surgical dressings for wounded soldiers.

From co-ed to military base
The full impact of the war hit the cam-

pus in the fall of 1918, when the draft age was lowered to 18. When classes opened in the fall there were almost no males on campus.

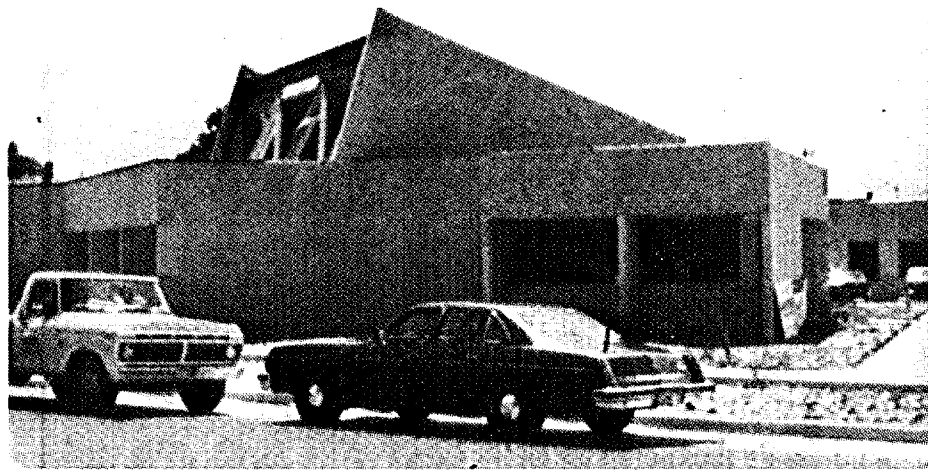
Wayne State became one of many schools in the country involved in the Student Army Training Corps (SATC), a massive wartime expansion of the Army's officer training program. The SATC unit in Wayne had 114 members and was the second largest in the state, after that at UNL.

Remembering students who served
News also began arriving on campus of six former WSC students who were killed during the final months of the war in the fall of 1918. The following Arbor Day six spruce trees were planted in a circle on the open hillside in front of and to the left of the administration building, in memory of the six individuals who died during the war. They remain there to this day (near the northwest corner of Terrace Hall). In addition, a memorial entryway providing the first automobile access to the campus from Main Street was designed and constructed in honor of the more than 300 Wayne State students who served in the military during the war.

1920-1930
Post-war adjustments and expansion
After a somewhat bumpy start, the decade of the 1920s would continue and even accelerate that pattern. The process of returning to "normalcy" after World War I continued into the early 1920s. National post-war readjustment problems and economic instability would be compounded in Nebraska by a collapse of the exceptional agricultural and rural prosperity that existed between 1900 and 1920. The

See WSC, page 10

Are you tired of the SAME OLD way of banking?



When the bank building was constructed in 1976, it was **UNIQUE** and **MODERN**, much like our style of banking is today.

 **farmers & merchants**
state bank of Wayne

321 MAIN STREET • P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NE 68787
402-375-2043
www.fmsbwayne.com

 **Member**
FDIC
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

WSC

(continued from page 9)

rest of the nation would remember the 1920s for the "roaring" economy associated with the stock market boom and the nation's "second industrial revolution," but for Nebraska and other agricultural states the rural economic problems that would culminate in the Great Depression of the 1930s had already begun to develop in the early 1920s.

Growing by degrees

Leading the way as the most important new development in this decade, and indeed as one of the most important in the college's history, was the legislature's authorization in 1921 for Wayne State to begin offering four-year degrees in addition to the traditional two-year normal school diploma. This was accompanied by an addition of "Teachers College" to the official name of the school. The increasingly out-of-date "Normal School" part of the title was dropped a few years later, and for the next four decades Wayne would be known as The Nebraska State Teachers College at Wayne.

New campus additions

Building construction slowed somewhat from the pace of the previous decade as the state became less generous in supporting expensive projects. The most important addition was the construction in 1926 of a "training school" building. As with most other normal schools and teachers colleges, Wayne State had maintained a "campus school" where instruction was carried out partly by students preparing to become teachers.

Another significant project near the end of the decade began the replacement of the older frame dormitories with modern "fireproof" brick buildings. Neihardt Hall

was opened in 1930 and is now the oldest residence hall remaining on campus. Earlier in the 1920s the first version of Connell Hall was completed as the school's kitchen/cafeteria facility.

Black-and gold Wildcats

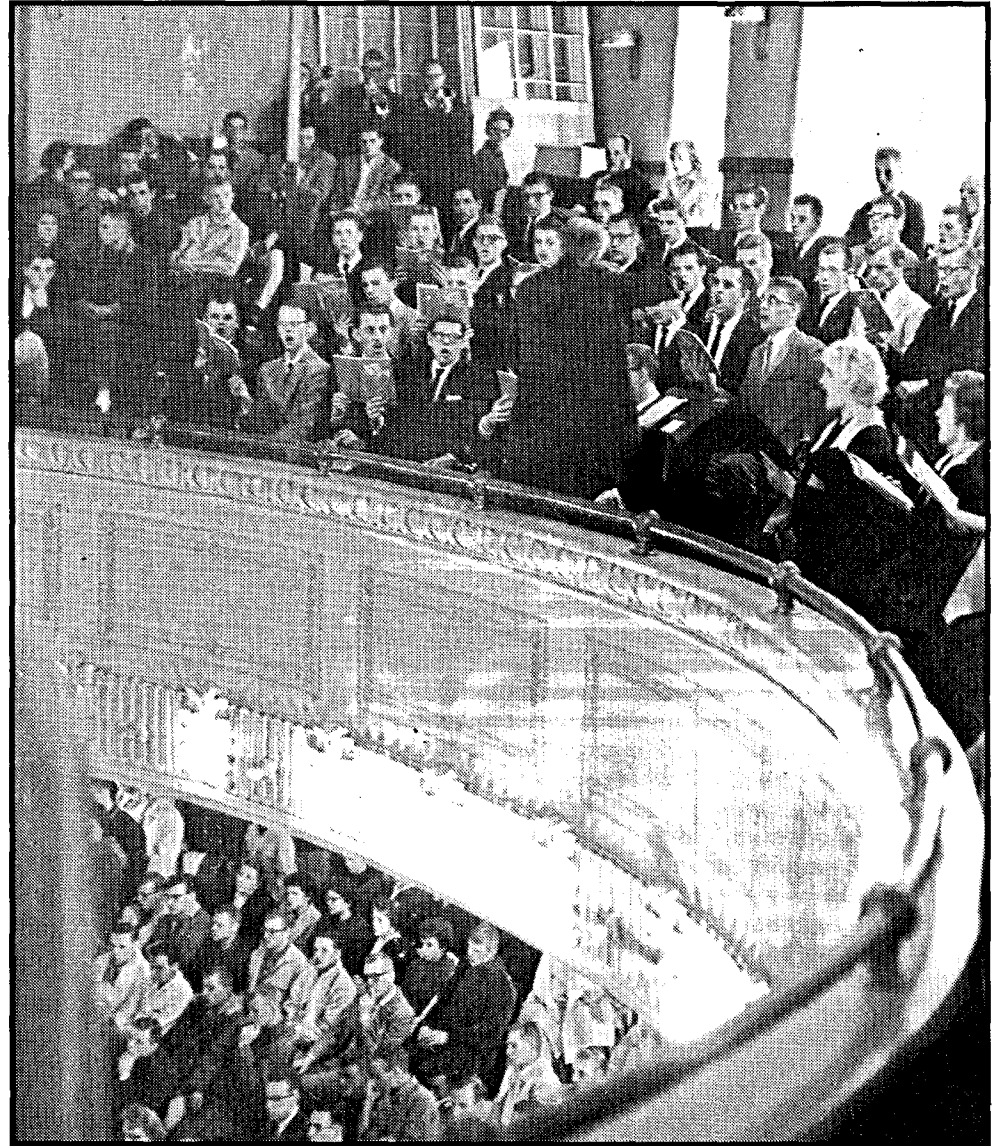
Wayne State's athletic teams became known as the "Wildcats" and the school colors of black and gold were firmly established in 1921. Before that, the team was intermittently referred to as both "Tigers" and the "Teachers" and the colors were either black and gold or black and orange. But in a close-fought game against a much larger and heavier rival, someone decided that "Wildcats" was a more fitting symbol than "Tigers" for the small but spunky team, and the label quickly caught on. One of the most popular and long-lasting events of the school calendar started in the fall of 1924, when Wayne State held its first fall Homecoming in conjunction with a football game.

"We Hail Thee, Mother Wayne"

Wayne State's "Alma Mater" is also a product of this era. After the school's name change in 1921, President Conn announced a competition for the selection of a new school song. The winner, announced a year later, was a former outstanding Wayne student and recent University of Chicago graduate Tilly Fay Solfermoser. Music faculty member Leon Beery added the music a few months later.

Hard times and happy days 1930 to 1940

When Americans think of the 1930s, the things that come to mind are the stock market crash and economic hard times, the Dust Bowl, grasshoppers, unemployment,



Many performances have been held in Ley Theatre.

See WSC, page 11

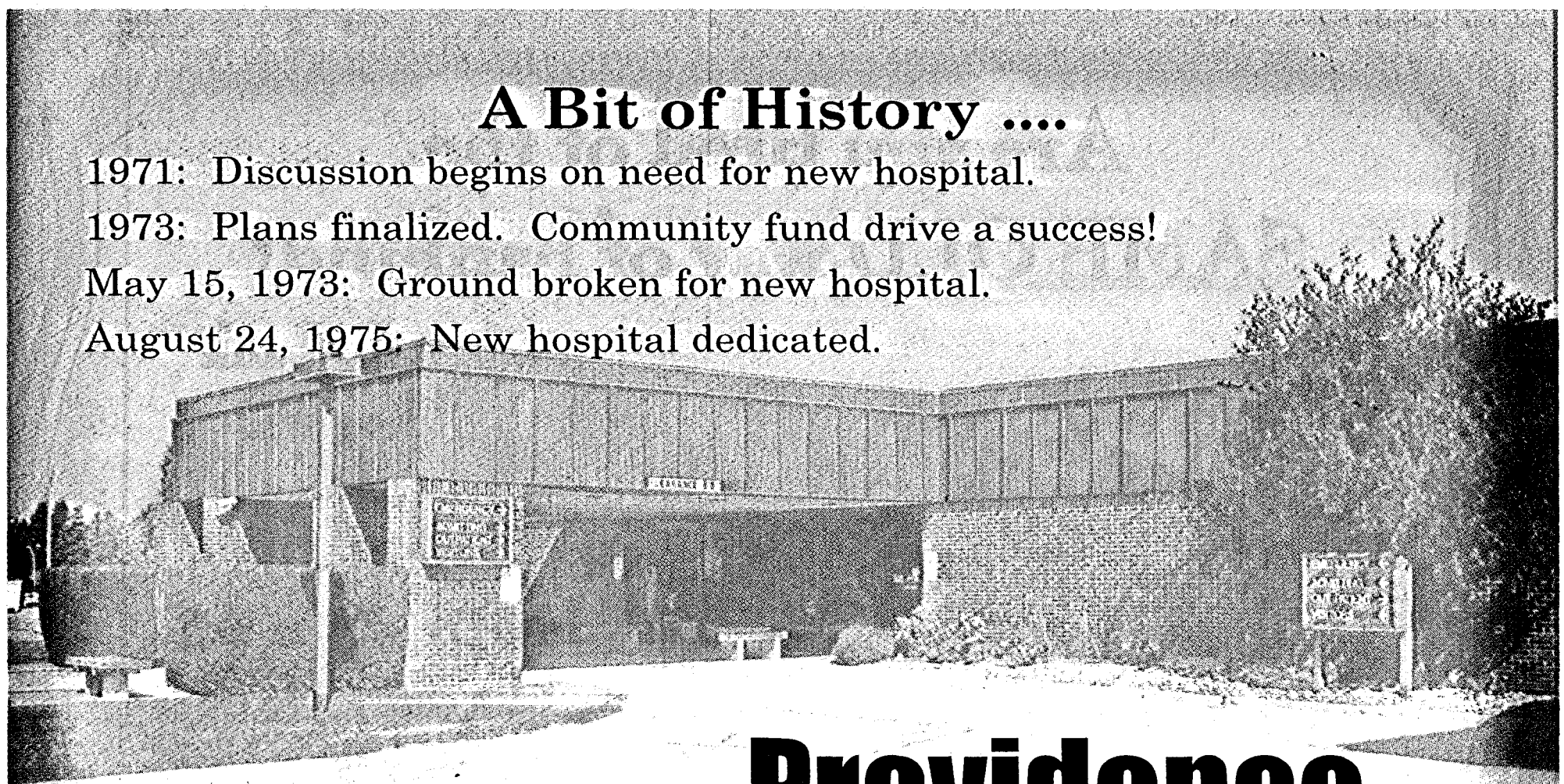
A Bit of History

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.



1200 Providence Road

Wayne, Nebraska

(402) 375-3800

www.providencemedical.com

Providence Medical Center

"Providing quality healthcare in the spirit of Christ"

WSC

(continued from page 11)

dents quickly became almost non-existent. By 1943 there were only 27 males enrolled in school, and most of those were freshmen. The graduating class that year was barely half the size of the 1941 class. Even many female students left school to join the military, which actively recruited students of both sexes, or to help fill the severe teacher shortage. A number of male faculty members also joined the military or war-related organizations.

That fall classes were cancelled for two weeks so that students could help alleviate the labor shortage for the fall corn harvest. Even students not from farm families were encouraged to volunteer for the effort.

Pilot training center

Perhaps because of Wayne State's initial success with the Civilian Pilot Training Program, it was one of five locations in Nebraska to house a massive wartime expansion of that program—an Army Air Corps Cadet Training Program. It immediately became a central part of the campus for the remainder of the war years.

The first Training Center group, 300 members of the 349th Detachment, arrived on March 31, 1943. All 300 men were housed, four to a room, in Terrace Hall, which had been built for a maximum of 150 students. Almost 1,200 individuals from all over the United States, in four separate groups, graduated from this program before it ended in 1944.

More than 1,000 Wayne students or former students served in the army or navy in World War II, including 106 women. Thirty-six of those, including two women, gave their lives. Memorial Stadium, completed after the war ended, was named in their honor, and Wayne's Veterans of Foreign Wars post is named for one of them, Llewellyn Whitmore.

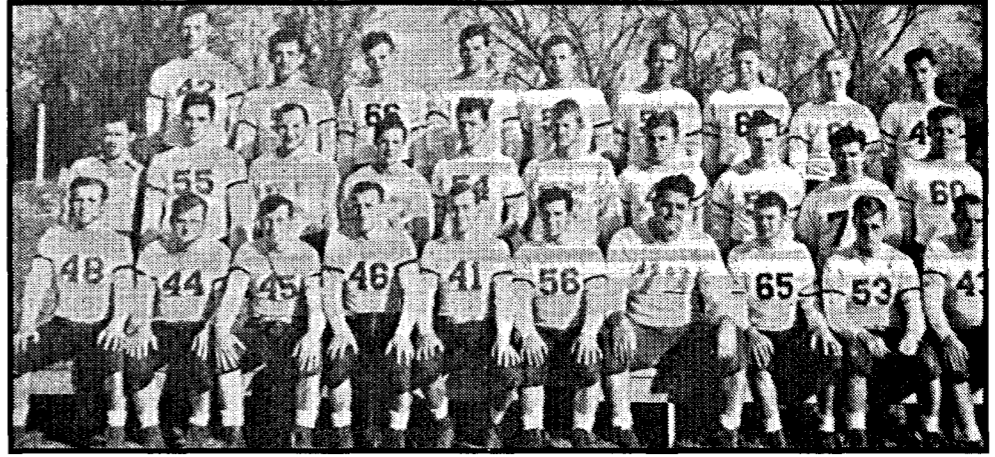
The turning point

By 1945, as the war was beginning to wind down, some aspects of regular campus life were beginning to return to the school. Enrollments started inching back up.

Further contributing to the sense of a major turning point, President Anderson announced his retirement in the summer of 1946. His 11 years as president had spanned two of the more difficult periods in the school's history—the final years of the Great Depression and the equally trying challenges of World War II.

Exceeding expectations

Given the circumstances, Anderson had



Above is a photo of the WSC football champs of 1949.

clearly exceeded expectations. While he did not remain to see two of his most important projects—a new library and football stadium—completed, his advocacy was an important factor in placing both of these items on the school's agenda.

Soaring veterans' enrollments

World War II brought about enormous changes in American society, setting off massive shifts in the economy, the role of women and minorities, and the huge demographic development known as the "baby boom," to mention only a few of the most important areas.

Leading Wayne State into a new era was a new president, Victor P. Morey. Morey was a native Kansan who had received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Nebraska. Like his predecessors he had a background in public education and had worked his way up through the school system.

Morey immediately faced challenging issues. Once the war was over, enrollments skyrocketed. In 1949 the number of graduates from the four-year program tied the 1940 record of 99 and rose by an amazing 50 percent the following year. And for the first time in the school's history women found themselves in the minority; approximately 60 percent of the student body in the postwar years were males. The primary reason for this was a large influx of veterans, many of them taking advantage of the federal government's generous support for higher education in what was popularly known as the GI Bill.

Campus activities return

At the same time that Wayne Staters were coping with these new developments, they were also busy getting back to normal. The fall of 1946 saw the first real Homecoming in five years, complete with a Friday night pep rally, bonfire, snake dance, and a pep talk by the new president. That winter the music department was able to present its popular Messiah

program, also for the first time since 1941

New stadium, new teams

Athletics quickly returned to a prominent position. The football team had three consecutive outstanding seasons under new coach Jack Link, a star quarterback just a few years earlier at Wisconsin and Michigan. The team also finally got a new stadium, which had originally been planned for completion in 1942. A plaque over the main entry to Memorial Stadium read, "Dedicated to the men and women of this college who gave the last full measure of devotion for the preservation of freedom in World War II." Poignantly, but also somehow appropriately, the 1949 Wildcats had their first and only undefeated season that year.

New generation of students

One of the most important happenings in Wayne State's history occurred in 1949 when the legislature authorized the college to begin offering non-education baccalaureate degrees. President Anderson had started promoting this idea shortly after he became president in 1935, but it was not until after the war and under the leadership of the state's new governor, Wayne State graduate Val Petersen, that the legislature, over the opposition of the universities in Lincoln and Omaha, passed the legislation that gave teachers colleges the right to offer non-education degrees.

An equally important but more subtle area of change was taking place in this era as well. A new generation of students would in gathering numbers begin remaking the face not only of higher education but of American society as a whole: a second generation of the American "youth culture" that had first emerged in the 1920s was revived and redoubled after World War II. Most of this development would be associated with the 1950s and 1960s, but early signs of a new generation of college students at Wayne State were evident in the 1940s.

375-3440
511 CENTENNIAL RD.
WAYNE, NEBRASKA
SINCE 1951

Steve - 375-4192 • 369-0283
 Mark - 287-9016 • 369-0284

Milo Meyer Construction Inc.

• TREES • TERRACES • DAMS
 • WATERWAYS • BLADES • SCRAPERS
 • FEED YARDS • SITE DEVELOPMENT
 • DOZERS • HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR

TAP INTO OUR ENERGY

FUEL OIL

WE OFFER:
 Arctic Fine HD 10W 2W 30W 40W 50W
 Arctic Fine HD 15W40
 Arctic Fine TH 303 Fluid
 Arctic Fine Universal Gear
 80W90, 85W140
 Arctic Fine Dextron III
 Arctic Fine Grease
 Arctic Fine 5W20, 5W30, 10W30

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
 Highway 15 North - Wayne, Nebraska
 Phone: (402) 375-3535 Wats: 1-800-672-3313

Sinclair **HYDROCLEAR**

We care!

Preventative Family Dentistry

Rob W. Burrows, D.D.S.

BURROWS DENTAL CLINIC
 115 West 3rd Street • P.O. Box 217 • Wayne, NE 68787

Ph. 402-375-1124

Sports change throughout Wayne's history

Editors Note: Italicized excerpts taken from The Wayne Herald (1880-1915).

When looking at Wayne, from both past and present, one will find a community that is deeply entrenched within its athletics.

For athletics, along with religion and agriculture have been one of the few things that have held Wayne and her people together throughout the most difficult of times.

To fully understand Wayne and her athletic history, one must step back in time to an era where Wayne enjoyed athletics and sports in the most purest of ways as there were no city-wide sports leagues or governing bodies to oversee high school and collegiate athletics as there is today.

A time where the earliest forms of athletics and sports originated not out of necessity for leisure and recreation, but instead as a means to survive.

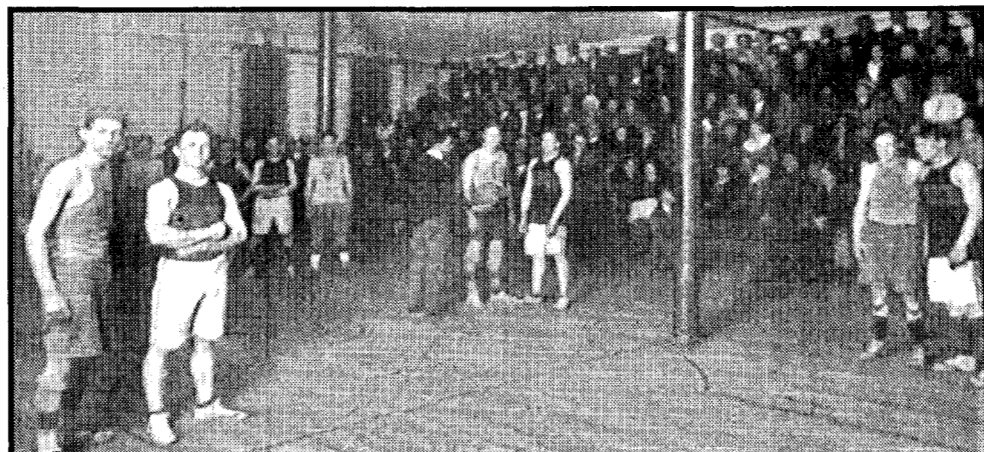
In the 1880s much of the area surrounding Wayne remained unsettled, therefore leaving expansive tracts of lush prairie open to a large abundance of waterfowl, upland, small and big game species.

It was with these lands and abundant populations of game that Wayne, like most settlements of the time, transformed what was once considered a trade into a sport.

For Wayne its earliest form of sport was hunting. The sport itself flourished throughout the 1880s and until the late 1920s when nearly all native game species were hunted to extinction.

The game law provides that no persons should have in his possession at any one time ten wild geese or brants, fifty ducks and fifty other birds.

There are many who would like to see the color of a hunters hair that can produce



Wayne Normal Basketball (1914)

such a quantity of game. There are many who would work diligently for a week to bag half that amount (1901).

Furthermore, even with state and federal regulations in place it was often curiosity and ignorance that got the best of Wayne's earliest hunters.

Destroying or disturbing the nests or eggs of any bird is also prohibited and for each offense a fine of five dollars and costs of prosecution may be collected. This should be a warning to small boys as well as larger ones.

Several of our local nimrods succeeded in capturing quite a number of rabbits during the stay of snow (1903).

In addition to hunting, fishing also became a popular sport among the people of Wayne during the late 1800s as there were numerous lakes and streams within close proximity of Wayne that offered game fish such as bass, catfish and pike.

Of the several lakes and streams that once existed, three of the more common fishing spots of the time were Dog Town

Creek, two miles north of Wayne, Evans Lake, two miles east of Wayne and the Logan Creek which currently runs from Wayne to Wakefield.

While hunting and fishing only grew in popularity throughout the turn of the century they, however, remained as a novelty to most as they required travel and couldn't be actively pursued by entire families.

Therefore in an attempt to fill a void, the people of Wayne developed a taste and appreciation for a form of sport that challenged both man and beast throughout the late 1880's and into much of the early 1900's.

Last Saturday an exciting horse race occurred at the race course between horses owned by Henry WARNER and a stranger passing through. The latter winning. Purse \$20-Distance 300 yards (1885).

However, daily occurrences such as the one between Warner and the "stranger passing through" would appear rather insignificant when compared to the grandiose events that would later take place

during Wayne's Fourth of the July and Memorial Day celebrations.

After dinner the crowd assembled at the grounds that had been prepared for the races on the banks of the Logan.

The first race called was the one between Dr. CRAWFORD and L.C. DEARBORN's horses for a purse of \$100. There was considerable interest in this race as it had been postponed a number of times before and has been talked of considerably about town. The Doctor's horse captured the purse."

There were four entries for the next trot, purse \$65, \$50 to first, \$15 to second; best three in two. The first place taken by Jim Fisk, belonging to BROWN of Pierce; second by Old Tom, belonging to HALE of Battle Creek (1885).

Accounts such as those would remain a mainstay within Wayne for nearly 23 years as there was money to be made by all parties involved.

September 20, 21 and 22, are going to be the big days in Wayne this year. Those are the dates fixed for the big race meet and fine stock exposition. About \$3000 in purse will be paid for the speed and not a purse will be under \$300, and several of them will be for \$500.

"The day of street fairs and carnivals of that kind are past and people are demanding something educational as well as entertaining and this is what we are going to have. It is going to require the combined effort of town and country to insure the successes of the undertaking and management feel certain they will have the individual support of all in their endeavors (1905).

It was only after the introduction of the automobile that horse racing would be forever lost to communities like Wayne, as raw "horse power" was soon replaced by the onslaught of Buicks and Fords that thundered across the plains.

But despite horse racing's popularity there still remained one problem, its five month season couldn't satisfy the needs of Wayne and her people.

Luckily for Wayne there was a new movement on the rise. A movement that would be the first of its time as it required neither nature or animal.

Instead all it required was a parlor and ample bodies, making it one of few sports to be completely indoors.

Following its standardization in 1895, bowling moved its way westward from New York until it eventually reached Wayne in 1900.

However, the first accounts of bowling weren't documented until the winter of 1901.



Wayne Normal Football (1914)

See SPORTS, page 14



Proud member of the Wayne community since 1991!

618 E. 7th • Wayne

••••• TRY BOWLING AND HAVE A BALL! •••••

OPEN DAILY
5 PM to 1 PM

Melodee Lanes


1221 Lincoln
Wayne
375-3390



FREE ESTIMATES

- New Homes • Siding • Additions
- Roofing • Concrete Flat Work

- ✓ Reasonable Rates
- ✓ Insured general contractor
- ✓ 14 years in business in the Wayne area
- ✓ References available from previous built homes.



Chad Sebade • 369-0467

**Furnace not working?
Got a leak?
Clogged drain?**

call:

**ELLIS
PLUMBING,
HEATING & A/C**

Jeff Ellis 402-375-2705
Emergencies 402-369-2521

Sports

(continued from page 13)

The Skylight Fraternity captured three out of a possible four prizes at Kruger's bowling ally for the month of December, getting first in ten pins, and first and second in four back.

In the bowling contest at Oöm Paul's bowling ally last Thursday night between Sioux City and Wayne the former won three straight games, although the score made on either side was considered poor. A return game will be played in Sioux City in about ten days (1901).

With bowling being the overnight success that it was Wayne business men eagerly tapped into the ever growing business venture as Oöm Paul, Frank Kruger and J.J. Dornberger all established bowling parlors within Wayne.

But what separated these parlors from those of today were that they remained generally exclusive to males as they housed cigar lounges and shooting galleries in addition to matches with Sioux City, Norfolk, Winside and other surrounding communities.

While bowling prospered throughout much of the early 1900s there remain few accounts of how Wayne fared in its earliest of years.

But from what could be found it can be safely assumed that Wayne went through roughly a three year dry spell from 1901 through 1904 until they began to reap the rewards of their toil.

A bowling team of five members of the Wayne bowling club went up to Winside Monday night to play a matched game and brought back the same "returns" as they did after their Norfolk game. We did not get the exact score, but hope the boys did not get beaten badly (1901).



Normal Track and Field Day

Then just three years later the Herald reported a far different team than the one that had existed in 1901.

Norfolk and Wayne bowling clubs were pitted against each other in a contest in the bowling ally of J.J. Dornberger at this place Tuesday afternoon. The games were lively and interesting throughout and were witnessed by a large number of spectators. Three games were played, resulting in a victory for Wayne with a majority of 134 points.

The Wayne boys won in the bowling game with the Sioux City team at the latter place last Thursday. It was a hotly contested game from start to finish (1904).

Lastly, it was with this solid foundation that Wayne laid the eventual groundwork for later success within the sport as bowling would be just one of the few sports that

would endure the test of time and still be enjoyed by Wayne to this day.

However, if there ever was a sport or form of recreation that was doomed to fail from the start it would have to be trap shooting or better known as just "shoot."

With origins that date back to the 1880s, shoot was destined for a long and illustrious run of prosperity in Wayne. However, by 1910 shoot and all of the clubs that were formed around it ceased, making it one of Wayne's shortest sport movements to ever exist.

While reasons for its dissolution remain unclear it can be assumed that interest subsided from within the community in later years as the Herald reported poor attendance at one of the Gun Club's biggest events of the year in 1906.

The Wayne Gun Club met on last Thursday afternoon. It was the expectation to hold the shoot out at the Old Settlers' picnic grounds, but owing to the bad weather and lack of attendance at the picnic the event was pulled off at the Wayne fair grounds (1906).

However, accounts such as these were rare occurrences as the Herald continued to publish results on a weekly basis throughout the remainder of the decade.

The Wayne Gun Club held a most successful shooting tournament on Thursday of last week. The best shots from surrounding towns came to compete for prizes and more than third outside contestants took part representing a dozen towns.

Four purses were up and the scores ran close so that money was well divided among all taking part. The record shows that 3550 shots were fired using up 625 pounds of ammunition. The local club was entirely pleased (1907).

At this point in time, Wayne had seen several types of sports come and go. Some with unparalleled success while others faced an uphill challenge that they could never overcome.

For some sports it would only take a matter of months until it was virtually accepted by the people of Wayne while at other times it took several years for a sport to develop a fan base that would allow it to survive.

Typically, when one thinks of early American sports only two things come to mind, baseball and football.

With origins that date back to the mid 1850s, Wayne would not see its first traces of the "national game" until the summer of 1884.

The game of base ball between Wakefield and Wayne clubs took place Saturday afternoon and after a closely contested game, the result was announced in favor of Wakefield by a score of 12 to 11. The Wayne club were considerably dissatisfied with the score declared, insisting that several runs they had made were not counted.

An additional reason for dissatisfaction was that in the 8th inning the Wakefield club sent their strong men to bat out, of the regular order, which by the rules puts the batsman out, virtually making the score 11 to 9 in favor of the Wayne club, provided 11 scores were all they were entitled to. For these reasons the Wayne boys refused to pay over the stakes which were upon the game, but they offer to play over and increase the money to \$100 (1884).

In its early years, baseball was like nothing else of its time.

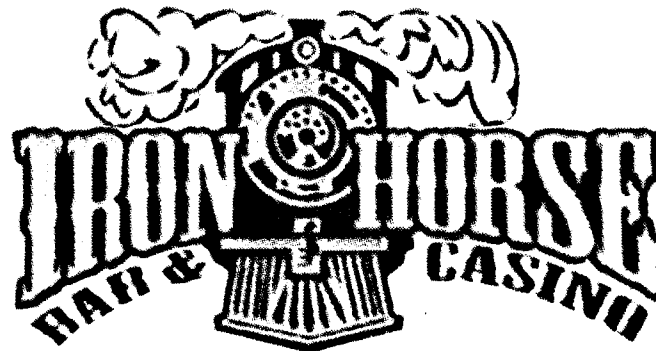
It was a game that was played by a

See SPORTS, page 15

Visit The All New

Hours:
10am-1am, Fri-Sat
10am-11pm, Sun-Thur

Must be 21 years
of age to play.



402.695-080

1106 S. Main Street
Emerson, NE

www.winnebago casinos.com

Enjoy Our Completely New NON-SMOKING CASINO!

120 HOT NEW MACHINES!

TASTY NEW MENU!

Sports

(continued from page 14)

hodge-podge of players, some who knew a great deal about the "national pastime" while others knew nothing at all.

But what made baseball one of the more unique games of its time, was that it unified communities like Wayne.

Representatives of the north and south sides of town, divided by Second street, lined up for a game of ball on the college campus Tuesday afternoon.

In the neighborhood of 200 spectators witnessed the exhibition and thoroughly enjoyed it from start to finish. It was an interesting game and furnished an abundance of spirited fun for those who witnessed it. Here is the score...North 16, South 6 (1904).

For once players were less likely to be judged upon their color or social and economic status as the best athletes were fielded in order to insure that Wayne could wholeheartedly compete with the greatest of teams in the area.

The Wayne ball team accompanied by a crowd of "rooters" went to Wakefield Sunday afternoon and engaged the aggregation at that place in a game of ball. The boys say that it was "easy game," as the score, 20 to 6 in favor of Wayne, indicates. The star plays were made by Mack, the colored porter at the Boyd Hotel (1902).

At first, Wayne shared its fair share of trials and tribulations, winning just as many games as they lost as was evident by the number of editorials that appeared in the Herald from 1901-1905.

However, support remained strong throughout even the most trying of times as Wayne had stock in a high school, college and city-wide team.

We could mention the fact that there was a ball game at Wakefield last Saturday, if it were not that the boys would not care to have it mentioned (1901).

There are some kinds of news the HERALD very much dislikes to publish and among the things is the fact that Wayne's base ball aggregation is about as near as nothing at all as it possible to get. The high school boys went down to Wakefield recently and scarcely knew they were in the game, the score being so one-sided that it looked like a man with his right arms and leg both amputated and the right side completely paralyzed.

Then the college boys took the matter up and visited our neighboring town last Friday and got about the same dose as the high school lads.

Wayne has no ball team that is any good except around a hot stove in the winter time or under the cooling shade of a spreading tree when the mercury begins to climb in the tube. Too much talk, too little work, too many windjammers and no wielders of



Wayne Normal squares off against Bellevue in an early football contest in 1914.

the bat, too many dead ones when it comes to healthy athletics is what is the matter of those who could be real ball players (1905).

Then just one week later.

The base ball boys think we were a little too strong in our recent reference to them as ball players. Our object was to show them the necessity for practice in order to put Wayne on the map as a good base ball town instead of being looked on by every cross roads team as having a bunch of easy ones (1905).

They came, they saw and they conquered, but that does not tell the story at all. For an aggregation of men dressed in bloomers, they handled themselves in a most lady-like manner. Barring one bad inning we should have beaten them, but it must be remembered that this team has not been together on the diamond before.

Wayne certainly has the material for a ball team that would be a winner if supported and put on a basis where they won't have to pay for the playing out of their own pockets the boys will organize and practice and make a team that will be a credit to the town.

It is true Wayne got badly soaked by one aggregation, but give these fellows a chance and they will give you a ball team. Come out of that anti-baseball mood, get a little enthusiasm, do something. If it's too late now why start the movement for next year if we don't get a winner then we miss our guess (1905).

With interest subsiding, city-wide baseball disbanded in 1906 leaving just the Wayne High School and Nebraska Normal College (Wayne State College) teams until the summer of 1909.

It was during those three years, that the high school team continued to struggle or altogether disbanded as there was very little published in the Herald while at the same time Normal developed its program into a contender that could challenge even the best of teams.

On Monday afternoon the best game of the season was played on the College grounds between Carroll and the College.

But one score was made the entire game and fortunately it went to the College. McIntosh who pitched for the College was hit safely only twice while Yaryan for Carroll was hit harder, he pitched a very good game.

There were no delays in disputing over the umpires decision and the game was played in a few minutes over an hour. The Carroll team is made up of a gentlemanly lot of fellows who made a favorable impression by their conduct on the field (1907).

While Normal enjoyed relative success on the diamond for three years, it was decided by the Wayne Commercial Club that Wayne should have another base ball club.

It was then just one week s later that the Commercial Club team stepped on to the grounds near the race track where they faced Normal Scientific where they fell short 8-6, signaling a new beginning.

Tuesday afternoon's game of base-ball between the young men who had signed on as members of the baseball club, was played on the grounds near the race track and was witnessed by a goodly amount of intensely interested baseball fans.

It was not only the first game of this year, but with most of the players the first game for a good many years, therefore it was not up to Scientific baseball and yet was interesting throughout.

The receipts of Tuesday's game were about \$45 and it is estimated that there must be an attendance of 160 at each game in order to meet expenses, so it will likely be up to the people whether a team will be put up in the field and maintained throughout the season (1909).

With baseball back in business, Wayne enjoyed several years of continued success on the diamond as the Commercial Club would later enjoy games with artificial light, salaries and crowds that sometimes

exceeded 1,000 fans, forcing all Wayne businesses to close for several hours.

While the "national pastime" instantly won the people's hearts over, football on the other hand was a cancer. A cancer that nobody wanted to watch, hear or read about.

Foot ball has broken out among the college boys and the infection has spread to quite a few.

Although one of the boys, Mr. Wisdom of Spring Valley, had the fibular bone of the left leg broken, last Saturday, the chances are that disease will have run its full course, unless in the meantime some more serious casualty occurs (1904).

The earliest documented accounts of football in Wayne date back to 1901 when Normal College traveled to Randolph "to engage in a game on the gridiron.

Being that it was the first of its kind, the Herald went to great lengths to commemorate the historic event that was documented by the Randolph Reporter and later appeared the November 28, edition of the Herald.

The North Nebraska Normal College foot ball team and the home aggregation engaged in a contest, which for want of a more appropriate name is called foot ball, on the home grounds this afternoon.

The game commenced at 4:30, the visitor getting the first kick off. They made a good kick, but Fitzon caught the ball and played it back about ten feet. The home boys did good work and succeeded in getting the ball close to the visitors goal, but a bad move on the part of the home boys and a brilliant run by Skeen of Wayne, gave the visitors the first touch down, after this the game become one-sided, and it was seen that the visitors understood the game too well for our boys.

Prof. Martin and Fitzon and a number of the other boys made good plays, but their efforts to reach the Wayne goal line proved fruitless, and the game resulted in a score of 16 to 0.

One of the Wayne boys was carried from the field with a shoulder blade broken, and several of the boys had the atmosphere knocked out of them (1901).

Published accounts such as the one between Normal College and Randolph would, however, remain as a rarity as the next one wouldn't appear until November 16, 1905.

The Wayne football boys, recently organized, played their initial game with the Pierce team, on the latter's grounds, Monday afternoon resulting in a tie, neither side gaining a point.

The Wayne team came near scoring in the first half of the game and Pierce did

See SPORTS, page 16

LAWN CARE

Don't You Have Better Things to Do?

Free up your schedule and let us keep your lawn lush and lovely all season long!
You can count on us to be your complete lawn care specialists.

Hytrek Lawn Service


Toni Hytrek, Owner • Wayne, NE
402-375-5180 • Cell 402-369-1561

- POWER RAKING
- AERATION
- MOWING
- SPRAYING
- SODDING
- HEDGE TRIMMING


Licensed & Insured

New House For Sale For Wayne's Next 125 Years

Household Size	Income Limits
1	\$38,000
2	\$43,400
3	\$48,900
4	\$54,300
5	\$58,600
6	\$63,000
7	\$67,300
8	\$71,700



Call Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation,
402-375-5266



Early Wayne City is ably described by writer in 1890

From: The Wayne Herald June 28, 1934

Were you a Wayneite in the year 1890? Were you one of the 1,400 hardy souls who made up the population of this northeast Nebraska prairie town in that important decade of development? For it was then that infant towns were donning their first long pants, were emerging as gangling

cities but retaining all the while, many of the gauche characteristics of youth, as well as the virility and resourcefulness which enabled some settlements to grow and prosper, while others faded into "ghost towns".

Wayne was ably described by a visitor here in December of 1890 who says, "The streets are well graded, lighted by lamps,

the sidewalks 12 feet wide, the business blocks solid and commodious, the private residences neat and tasteful, and many of them elegant.

"Among the buildings erected and in process of erection during this year are the opera house, 48x90 with a gallery around three sides, the Wayne National bank, a large two-story brick, beautiful in design and finish, A. T. Witter's store building, The First National bank costing \$18,000 which is a solid brick structure on basement of red granite, the post office block, brick with a galvanized iron and plate glass front, and many other edifices worthy of mention. Wayne has a fine jail but as yet the old court house has not been replaced by a new one. It has a good graded school, six church buildings, eight secret and benevolent societies, a lecture bureau, and two newspapers. There has never been a fire nor a business failure in Wayne." (And the year 1891 brought the most extensive fire in Wayne's history!)

"A good roller flour mill and two creameries run successfully and ship their products east and west. Wayne has more freight business than any other town on the line of this railroad."

Bressler & Dearborn were making loans on farms and city property and dealing in real estate, Henry Goll had the meat market, H. E. Corbett ran a dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes store, Dr. J. J.

Williams dealt in drugs and medicine, A. J. Ferguson sold land and made loans, and August Stone outfitted the lads and their dads with clothing needs.

E. O. Olmsted dealt in hardware, and James Connor in general merchandise, W. J. Jones was recognized as retired farmer and capitalist. P. L. Miller not only ran the Star grocery but served as vice-president of the Wayne National bank. Britton & Riley fought many a legal battle of the day, party of the first part being James Brittain, member of the state legislature, and the democratic member of the firm being G. W. Riley. Guy R. Wilber also had hung out his legal shingle. W. B. Coleman had a barber shop and Eli Jones was liveryman who furnished nobby turnouts. H. M. Henry was proprietor of the Boyd house, "one of the best in the state". Dr. M. R. Regan was practicing physician and surgeon.

The First National bank had assets of \$170,000 and H. F. Wilson was the cashier. B. F. Swan was cashier of the Wayne National Bank with its capital of \$50,000, and there was a Citizens' Bank in addition. D. W. C. Hood held office of county surveyor, and being an old soldier, a sound democrat and all around good man. S. B. Russell was county clerk and W. M. Wright, county attorney.

(Note: Story does not identify the writer and it is written a somewhat of an odd manner, even for 1934.)



Wayne Normal Football (1914)

Sports

(continued from page 15)

the same in the last half. Pierce substituted with a couple of fresh men during the contest while Wayne played from start to finish without change (This gives grounds for suspicion that the latter had a stronger team).

There were no fancy plays, but hard work throughout, no one being killed nor even maimed for life. Both sides played well, all conducted themselves with proper decorum and earned the encomiums of a large crowd of spectators who enjoyed every minute of the exhibition.

The Wayne boys were treated with courtesy and hospitality by Pierce and will reciprocate when the opportunity is presented in the near future.

They will play two more games this fall - one in about a week and one on Thanksgiving day, both games at this place, with Pierce and Winside as outside contestants."

However, no such games took place and football for the most part disappeared from the pages of the Herald as there were no further accounts of the gridiron until Sept. 15, 1910.

It was during the fall of 1910 that Wayne High School and Normal College completed their first full length season with Wayne playing seven games while Normal competed in five.

But due to poor reporting practices by the Herald, very little is known as to how each team fared in their opening season.

All that is known, is that once the community of Wayne disposed of all the myths regarding football's violent nature it was generally accepted by society as a truly remarkable spectacle as there would sometimes be over 800 spectators at a game.

In closing, when looking at Wayne, from past to present, one will find a community that has been both persistent and daring in their pursuit of excellence.

While many of the sports discussed only represent a small portion of what we currently enjoy today, it would be just a few years later that other movements followed, opening new doors to such sports as basketball, golf, wrestling and track and field.

ARE YOUR APPLIANCES WORN OUT?

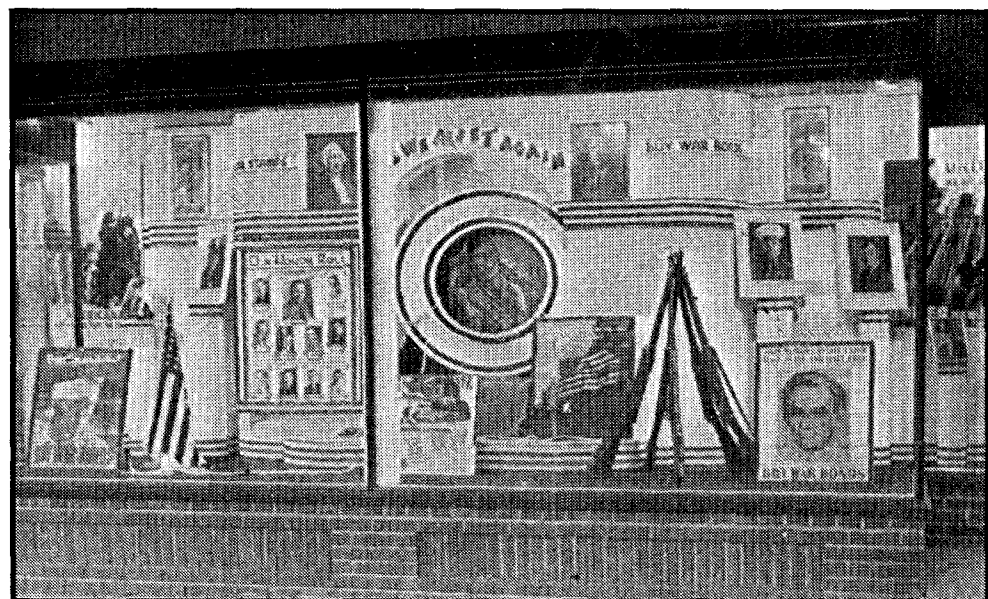
Call the place where everybody goes to get great, honest repairs at reasonable prices.

402-375-3683

- Dishwashers • Microwaves • Washers
- Dryers • Refrigerators

909 Main St.
Wayne, NE

DOESCHER'S APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE



This picture is of a window in the J.M. McDonald store (now it is the Wayne Herald). It was to promote the sales of war bonds. Gertrude Lynch (assistant manager) did the displays. Larry Brown, manager, was in the service. The picture is of him and the young men who had been employed at the store and were now in the service. I believe the photos of Presidents Washington and Roosevelt were borrowed from the State National Bank. The rifles and flags were from the Air Force men that were stationed at Wayne State College.

This photograph is 60 or 65 years old. It had to be taken in 1943 or 1944. If I remember, there was a promotion to sell bonds and stamps and winners received a bond. I think I was third and received a \$25 bond (actually \$18.75).

Photo provided by Ruth Frevert Korth of Wayne, who was an employee of McDonalds

Celebrating 5 Years in Wayne and 13 Years in Business

Concord Components, Inc.
1700 Industrial Dr. • Wayne, NE 68787

Driving On Empty? Stop in and fill up!

Sinclair 603 N. Main
Wayne
375-9982 • 375-4151

While you're here, stop in and pick up your everyday essentials, from the morning paper to fresh milk and your favorites snacks. It's all here for less!

Carhart Lumber part of community for nearly 90 years

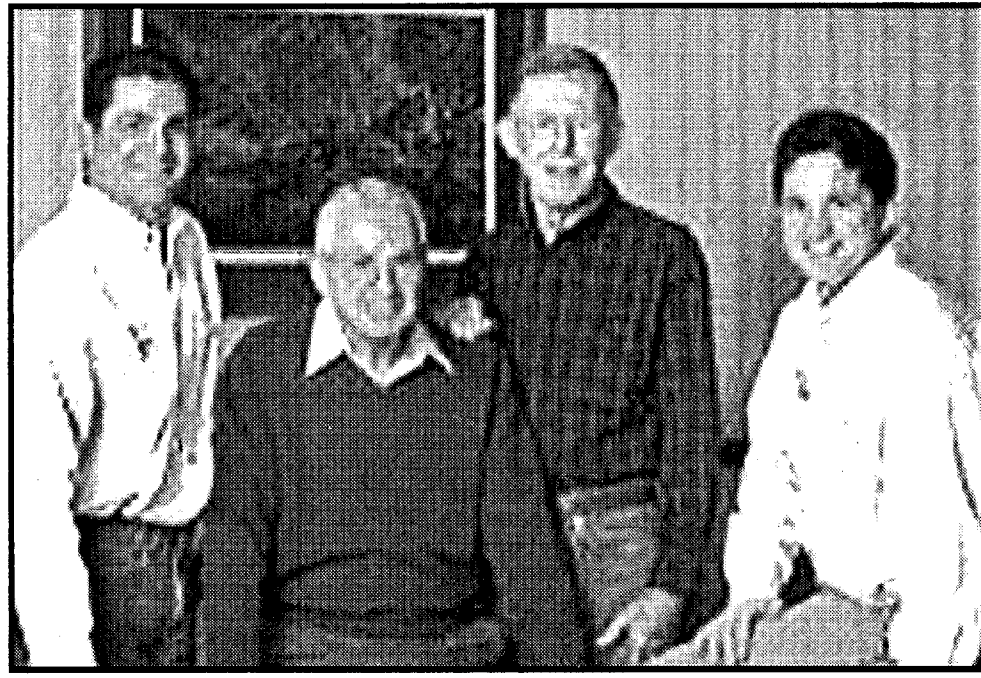
Carhart Lumber, a family owned chain of lumberyards, was originally founded in Wayne in 1921 by brothers, Charles E. and Arthur (Ben) Carhart. Charles and Arthur had previously owned and sold several Nebraska lumberyards in Carroll, Brunswick, Orchard, and Osmond prior to relocating in Wayne.

After selling these yards, the brothers purchased the Barrett and Dally Hardware Store in Wayne, which they operated until 1917 when they sold it to L.W. McNatt, Sr. In 1921 they purchased the Phileo and Harrington Lumber Company located at the Wayne yard's current location.

John C. and Ralph M., sons of Charles, joined the company in 1925 and 1926, respectively. John managed the Wayne yard. Ralph moved to Randolph and opened a yard in 1927. When Arthur died in 1934, managing interest in the Company was left to Charles, Ralph, and John C. Carhart.

Roy D. Christensen joined the Company in 1939 as manager of the Pierce yard, and in 1953, was named as the Company's General Manager. Charles V. Carhart joined the Company in 1954; J. David Carhart in 1955; Robert A. Carhart in 1957; Scott B. Carhart in 1984, John S. Carhart in 2003 and Kim Carhart-Hepburn in 2005.

The companies were incorporated in 1936 with Wayne as the corporate headquarters. The Carhart family expanded the business in addition to the Wayne and Randolph yards by purchasing yards in Pierce, Hartington, Plainview, Bloomfield, Neligh, O'Neill, Tilden, Albion, Blair, Norfolk, and North Platte. The yards in Blair, Albion, Randolph, Pierce and Plainview have since been closed or sold.



Members of the Carhart family include, Scott, Bob, Chuck and John. Not pictured is Kim Carhart-Hepburn.

The Company also expanded by adding an ag building division, an installed insulation department and a new facility in Tea, S. D. in January of 2008.

In 1952, the Company purchased and remodeled the Central Garage building adjacent to the south of the Wayne lumberyard. This facility became the first store with general builders' hardware in addition to traditional lumber, paint, and fencing. Soon after, all Carhart lumberyards converted into stores, which are now considered home centers. Carhart Lumber

locations over the years have offered construction, remodeling, and general contracting services. In 1964 the Wayne location added a roof truss facility, which also manufactured wall panels and floor trusses.

In 1959, the Company purchased a 30-acre tract on the northwest edge of Wayne (the Westwood Addition) for housing and development. In the mid 90s the Company purchased 72 acres along Highway 275 in Norfolk for commercial and residential development. In 1997 Carhart's First and Second Edition was platted. Another 160 acres on the corner of 49th Street and

Benjamin Avenue was purchased in 1999 for residential development.

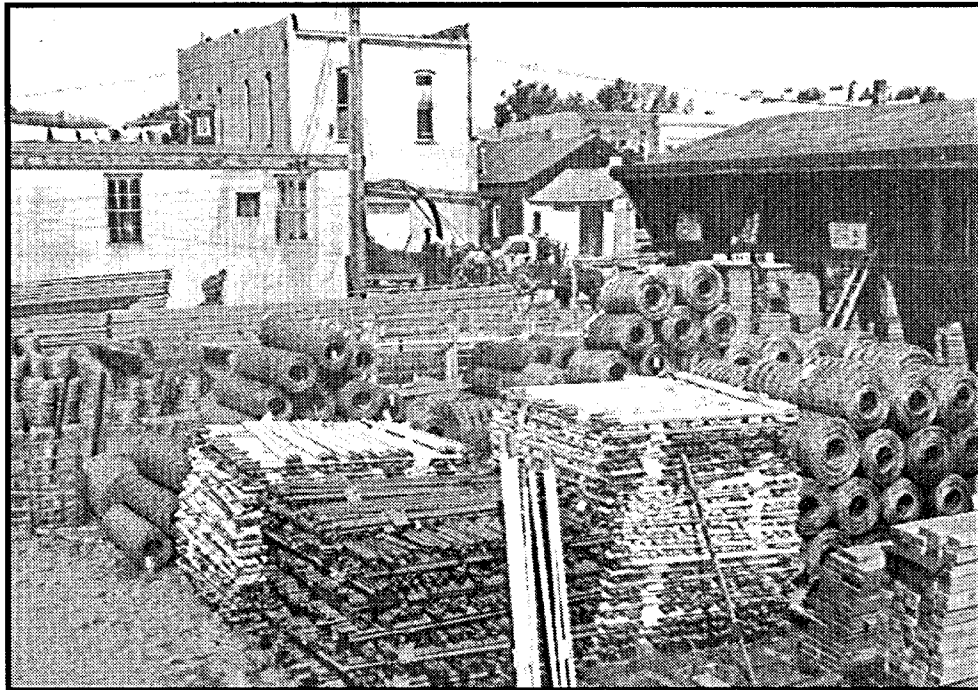
Carhart Lumber has been affiliated with Do-It Best, a cooperative buying group, since 1976, allowing Carhart Lumber to purchase at significant savings, and pass these savings on to its customers.

Farm Relief is question under fire in Senate

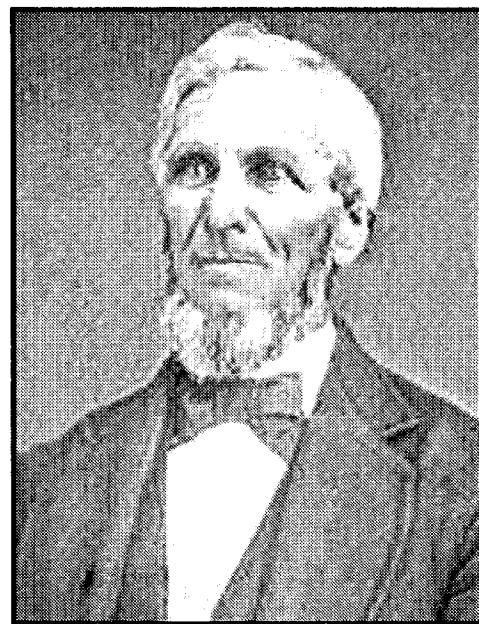
The following story is from the May 9, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald-

The struggle in congress over proposed farm relief seems to be between those who want the debenture plan and those who do not want it. The president is against it on the ground that it would amount to a subsidy and would harm rather than help agriculture. Those who want debenture as a panacea may favor it because the administration is against it or possibly they may think they know more about its possibilities than the president. Anyway, the battle between the two forces continuous with indications that the administration will win.

In support of President Hoover's knowledge of the vicissitudes and needs of agriculture it is pointed out that for nine years he has owned a 1,200 acre farm in California, directed by an expert, employing 200 helpers during rush periods and thus far operated at somewhat of a loss. But the farm is said to be making headway toward reasonable profit, practicing diversification and wrestling with the usual problems incident to production and marketing. Pending decision in Washington and supplemental to anything that may happen there, we would like to see the introduction of warmer weather.



Carhart Lumber Company from its early days.



Stephen Carhart

**WE'RE YOUR
PARTS
PEOPLE**

We're **PEOPLE** with
a commitment to
PEOPLE with 40
years of service.

CARQUEST Wayne Auto
Parts, Inc.

AUTO PARTS 117 Main Street, Wayne
375-3424

**Have you had your
annual vision checkup?**

Your vision can change
dramatically in just one year.
Why take chances?

Call today to make
an appointment for a
comprehensive eye exam.

Wayne Vision Center

Dr. Donald E. Koeber, O.D.

313 Main Street • Wayne, NE • 375-2020

Traditional Post & Beam Barn Kits

*Building a beautiful
countryside,
one barn at a time.*

216 North Main, WAYNE, NE 68787
402-835-6000 • 888-835-6000
WWW.SANDGREENPOSTANDBEAM.COM

Wayne Greenhouse growing for many years

On Sept. 20, 1892, a young man, Mads Dervie Jensen Holl left Denmark with big dreams and sailed to America. Here he would find his fortune. He found a beautiful young lady, Sarah Jane and married her. They ended up in Wayne, Nebraska, in

Wiltse continued that in 1983, they were growing 10,000 poinsettias and thousands of garden plants along with their everyday plants and cut flowers and they just needed more room. "Dad bought the land out by John Deere and a new greenhouse



Lou Wiltse is president of The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc.

1921. He just knew this was a good place to build. Wayne State College, then called the Normal College, was a growing learning institution and the town of Wayne was bustling. So here it was that he and Sarah began building The Wayne Greenhouse at the corner of 10th and Nebraska Street.

Dervie and Sarah had several children, one of whom decided to make this greenhouse his life.

Wilbur Hall married Hattie and they too worked in the greenhouse side by side with Dervie and Sarah. Soon, there were two more little ones running around. Nona Jane and Wilbur Kent. Nona grew up and served our country in the Marines and continues to be active and live in Anchorage, Alaska. Kent, decided he wanted to go into photo journalism and went to Wayne State College. He fell in love with a pretty farm gal, Lois Echtenkamp. One month after being married, Kent's dad died so Kent ended his college studies to help Hattie in the greenhouse. Soon there were four more little ones helping out in the greenhouse, Steve, Lou Ann, Scott and Lori. "All of us worked in the greenhouse after school and in the summers," said Lou. "I think we all really loved playing in the dirt."

In the summer of 1971, the new flower shop was built. It was quite a modern building for Wayne. There was no energy crunch, so high ceilings and all glass front to the north was not a concern.

was started. It was completed in the spring of 1984. Our grand opening day, was set for spring and we were surprised with a blizzard! With the new greenhouse, we could now grow 18,000 poinsettias and even more spring bedding plants. Then the sad day came when the old greenhouses back at 10th & Nebraska had to come down."

"I know great grandpa would have approved, he was always looking for ways to improve the business and community, but it was just sad to me." In place of the old greenhouses, we built a new and more expanded flower shop; lots more room for gifts, and a huge design area."

"When I look back at all the changes in the last four generations of this business, I am amazed at how it has 'grown' says president, Lou Wiltse. "Many things have changed, but one thing we all strive for here at The Wayne Greenhouse, is to provide the community and surrounding area with the best quality of fresh flowers and plants available. We also try to provide a good selection of unique gifts and silk arrangements for our customers." "I have the best employees and customers," said Wiltse, and that makes my job so enjoyable."

Wiltse added that as the president of The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc., she can see some changes coming. She feels the growth of the area as a whole is starting to pick up. People give flowers for many more



Above is a photo of Lois Hall taken in 1951.

reasons than just birthdays and anniversaries. Flowers just make you feel good, they brighten your day.

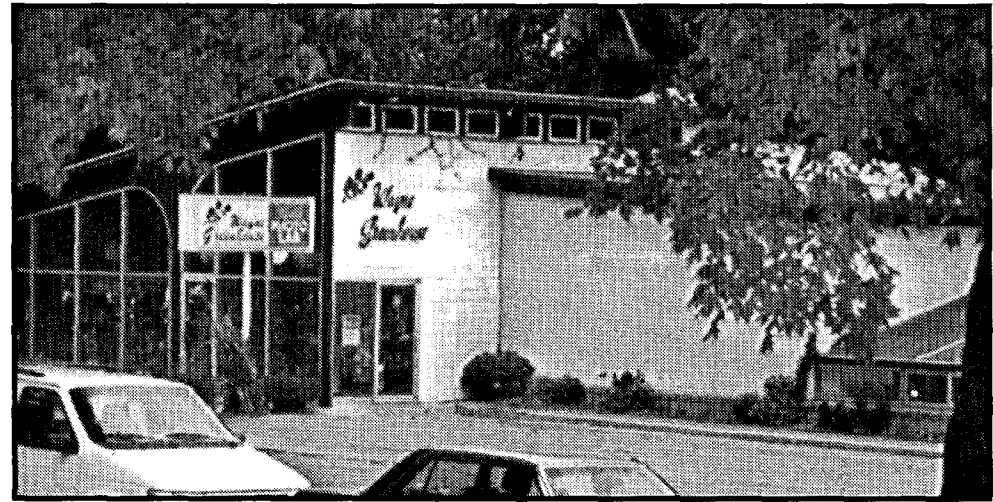
"We see people taking flowers home just for themselves, not as gifts to others," Wiltse said. "Trends in the floral business are certainly changing. The way our customers decorate their homes, colors they use, wedding colors, more sophisticated flowers as the consumer becomes aware of the many types of flowers out there. I see a lot of technical changes in the way customers do business too. We get a lot more internet orders from all over the world and some even from our own backyard. Internet makes it easy for them to remember their loved ones back here. I think this trend will certainly grow."

As far as the Plant Market is concerned,

more people are growing vegetable gardens. Anymore, it is cheaper to grow your own food than buy it and the freshness and taste and satisfaction of growing your own food is great. New plants are being developed and old ones are being improved.

Wiltse ended with, "Customers are looking for something different. We are happy to provide them with either, the proven winners, or a challenging, unique specimen."

Besides Lou, there is her mom, Lois Hall, along with a number of employees at the Wayne Greenhouse, Inc. Anyone with questions can call them at 402-375-1555 or at the Plant Market, 402-375-1541. Or, they can stop by the Greenhouse at 215 East 10 Street or the Plant Market at East Highway 35.



The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc. is at 215 East 10 Street

First National Omaha
Service Center
1100 East 10th Street Wayne, NE
375-1502
Happy Birthday Wayne!

Stadium Sports
120 Logan Street • Wayne, NE • 402-375-3213
www.stadiumsportswayne.com
OFFERING:
• Screen Printing
• Embroidery
• Athletic Apparel

Talking pictures provide entertainment

The following story was taken from the May 16, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald

Buys machine for talkies

Wayne will have talking motion pictures. E.E. Gailey, proprietor and manager of the Gay Theatre, has bought a Best Tone talking picture machine and will install this in the Gay theatre in Wayne in April. The first talking picture will be shown here May 12. Mr. Gailey was in Omaha yesterday and selected some of the best films on the market.

While the talking picture machine is being installed in April, the Crystal theatre will be used. At the same time a new floor will be placed in the Gay theatre.

Some redecorating has been done at the Crystal Theatre the past week and it will open the first of April and will be used until the improvements in the Gay are finished. The Crystal will continue to be open one or two nights a week after the Gay is again in use.

The following story is from the April 4, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald

Improving the Gay Theatre here, placing a new concrete floor in the building and installing a machine for talking pictures, started Monday. After the floor is in and the seats replaced the talking machine will be installed. The first talking picture will be shown soon and this will be Douglas McLean in "Carnation Kid." The Crystal theatre opened Monday and will be in use while the Gay is improved. E.E. Gailey also plans to use the Crystal part of the time after the Gay is again open.

The following story is from the April 14, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald

Improving the Gay theatre here, placing a new concrete floor in the building and installing a machine for talking pictures, started Monday. After the floor is in and the seats replaced the talking machine will be installed. The first talking picture will be shown soon and this will be Douglas McLean in "Carnation Kid." The Crystal theatre opened Monday and will be in use while the Gay is improved. E.E. Gailey also plans to use the Crystal part of the time after the Gay is again open.

The following story was taken from the May 16, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald-Initial talking picture appears at Gay Theatre

The phenomenal talking pictures, introduced a few years ago in metropolitan centers, were presented for the first time in Wayne the first of the week. Having decided that his new Gay theatre should lag behind none anywhere in latest show attractions, Manager E.E. Gailey closed down for a few weeks, transferring business to the Crystal and installed the necessary vitaphone equipment. Harmonizing sound with moving pictures is a delicate operation and many little adjustments are required to bring satisfactory results. Persisting to develop finest accord in dialogue and action, Manager Gailey improved the product with each succeed-

ing trial until the final showing of the first attraction was pronounced a gratifying success. Adjustments having been made, with synchronization, as known in theatre

circles-reaching perfection, the vitaphone addition to the Gay will now go forward triumphantly. It places the Gay in the front rank as a center of latest creations.



LIFE • CAR • BUSINESS • AUTO-OWNERS.COM

Gay Theatre
Wayne, Michigan

— THREE DAYS —
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 12-13-14

TALKING PICTURES
SEE and HEAR

Douglas MacLean
The CARNATION KID
A Paramount Picture

ALSO A SILENT
Dorothy Devore Comedy
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p. m.
Admission 10c and 30c

Protecting what's important to you for over 100 years!

We believe that there's something to be said for being straightforward, for honesty and for common sense. That is how we will handle all of your policies. Everything will be easy to understand.

Clearly, you agree.

Thank you for rating Auto-Owners Insurance with the J.D. Power and Associates 2008 "Highest in Customer Satisfaction with the Auto Insurance Claims Experience."

We are independent agents proudly representing Auto-Owners Insurance.

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

Wayne 375-2696 • Wakefield 287-9150 • Laurel 256-9138

Auto-Owners Insurance
Safe. Sound. Secure.® Since 1916.

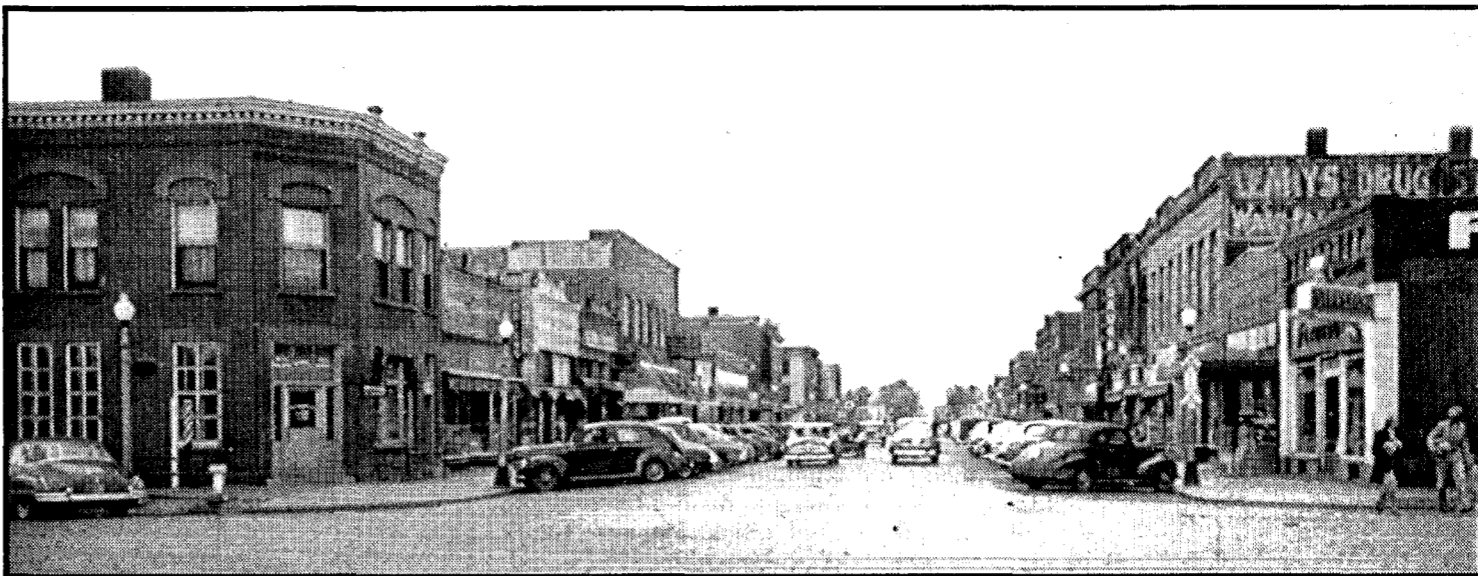
Auto-Owners Insurance ranks highest among auto insurance providers in the J.D. Power and Associates 2008 Auto Claims Study. Study based on 100% responses from auto insurance customers who filed a claim from July 2007 to July 2008. We rank highest among those with claims only for glass windshield, theft, stolen, roadside assistance, a bodily injury claim. Property damage claims are based on experience and perceptions of consumers surveyed only to largest U.S. cities. Your experience may vary. Visit jdpower.com

Paving of streets involves lengthy debate

As the city of Wayne grew, discussion on paving and drainage of the streets of the community began to be more common.

Wayne resident Steve Gross has pondered the subject and questioned many of the long-time residents of the community. He has also done extensive research on the subject and in the process, came across more than 50 printed articles on the subject, including numerous ordinances and resolutions and protests from citizens in the affected areas.

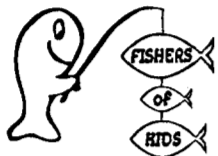
"So, in this 125th year of our community, I went looking. The best starter information I could get was that the paving was done sometime in the 1920's, always with an 'I think' or 'I am pretty sure'. Having done a lot of people searching in the micro-



The paving of the Wayne streets was a major, lengthy undertaking.

For a quality Christ-centered preschool education, enroll in Grace Lutheran's **FISHERS OF KIDS PRESCHOOL**

Tuition assistance available. State licensed teacher has B.A. in Education. We admit students of any religion, race, color, national or ethnic origin.



For information, call the Director at 402-833-5199 or the church at 402-375-1905.

909 Main St., Wayne, NE

film files of the Wayne newspapers at the library, that's where I started. I found the answer in a way I didn't expect. A series of articles, blow by blow, of how the brick streets came to be and all that came with them. From a 'mass meeting' to the final assessments, the story stretched from 1919 to 1921!" Gross said.

Below are just two of the articles on the subject.

From The Wayne Herald Feb. 13, 1919.

Mass Meeting Is For Improvements

Citizens Gather in City Hall to Consider Proposition to Drain and Pave Wayne

Civil Engineer Speaks

E. M. Rohrbach of Omaha Explains the Need of Due Drainage Mayor Appoints Committee

Wayne will do a lot of draining and paving this year if the sentiment expressed at the largely attended mass meeting held in the city hall last night is carried out. E. M. Rohrbach, civil engineer, of Omaha, who was employed a few years ago to furnish plans for drainage in Wayne, met with the city council Tuesday evening to talk over proposed municipal improvements, and it was decided to have a mass meeting last night to sense the popular feeling. The city hall was accordingly filled with a representative crowd. Mr. Rohrbach was present to offer explanations and answer any mooted questions.

The meeting was called to order by L. C. Gildersleeve, member of the city council. He called F. S. Berry, city attorney to the platform, and he explained the object of the meeting. He spoke of the effort to vote bonds for drainage, preliminary to paving, two years ago, and explained that in view of the present agitation the council was anxious to proceed with the improvement if citizens were so disposed. He introduced Mr. Rohrbach, who occupied some time explaining the need of proper drainage to make paving successful and satisfactory. He said drainage could be somewhat modified at the start, but that failure to provide storm sewers to take care of waste water would be a source of future damage and regret.

Following the talk by Mr. Rohrbach, who answered a number of questions, Mr. Berry moved that a committee of seven citizens be appointed by the mayor to co-operate with the city council in furthering the pro-

posed improvements.

At this juncture, C. M. Craven expressed a desire to know exactly how the crowd at the meeting stood on drainage and paving. Immediately F. E. Gamble made a motion that the council be instructed to proceed with adequate drainage and paving. A rising vote showed the crowd almost unanimously in favor of the improvements. The voice of the meeting is accepted as an indication of the popular feeling and will greatly facilitate the work of the committee.

That Wayne will soon be paved with something more substantial and satisfying than good intentions seems now assured.

From The Wayne Herald July 28, 1921.

Two Carloads Brick to Arrive This Week

Brick for the paving will arrive soon. Two cars are now in transit and are to be in Wayne this week. Other shipments will arrive continually now. The sand has all been hauled so that the brick can be carried in place of sand. Though the brick will come in from now on, none of it will be laid until the base is complete which will probably be in three or four weeks. The base is being laid north and east of the high school building, and east on Third street this week.

Articles compiled by Gross note much discussion over the width of the paving on streets on either side of Main Street, the method of assessing property owners and numerous reports from city council meetings.

Your Hometown Supermarket
PAC 'N' SAVE

1115 West 7th • Wayne, Nebraska

402-375-1202

Open 7 Days a Week • 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Welcome to Pac 'N' Save, Inc. We are a grocery chain based in the Midwest. We started in 1985 in Seward, NE and then expanded to Wayne, NE in 1987.

Owners Don and Nancy Endicott and their team take pride in being able to provide the high level of customer service, low prices, and top-quality products that you would find in larger chain stores. We are committed to our customers' satisfaction in all aspects of the grocery shopping experience.

Here at Pac 'N' Save we exclusively carry the freshest top-quality products. We provide only the best for our customers. All our meat products are USDA Choice with 100% satisfaction in taste, and we recommend them for your next BBQ or family gathering.

Our friendly staff is always here to help you find exactly what you are looking for and offer assistance regarding our products. For big city selection with small town accessibility, come see us at Pac 'N' Save — we're here for you.

Committed to the Community by Giving Back!

International
STONE WORKS
"PLEASE, TAKE US FOR GRANITE"

Specializing in
GRANITE Kitchen
Countertops/ Bathroom
Vanities (100% Granite)
Special Pricing —
\$49.95 Sq. Ft. Installed
on Many Colors

Call us to set up a free
estimate 402-689-9468

HELPING TO PROTECT WHAT IS MOST PRECIOUS TO YOU!

Life can change in an instant. Make sure your family is protected with auto, home, life & health insurance from State Farm Insurance.



Serving the
Wayne
Community for
22 Years.

Rusty Parker, Agent

202 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787-1915
Bus: 402-375-3470
rusty.parker@statefarm.com

Like a good neighbor
State Farm is there.®



Auditorium serves thousands over the decades

The Wayne City Auditorium has been a central hub in Wayne's social activities for more than 70 years.

The following are articles dealing with its construction and dedication.

Taken from the Thursday, Aug. 15, 1935 Wayne Herald:

Wayne's New Auditorium Promises to Be An Attractive Community Center

Along about October 1, the hammers will cease their pounding, the wheelbarrow their numberless trips from supply sources into the cool, dry, interior, and Wayne's beautiful new community building will be thrown open to the use and enjoyment of the Wayne community. It'll be an important occasion, yes indeed . . . and a formal dedication is in order.

Even now, a casual stroll through the uncompleted interior will convince one that here is a building suitable for political and civic meetings, for conventions, indoor sports, dancing, musical and dramatic productions, school programs to mention a few.

In size it measures 80 x 140 feet . . . Height at front is 34 feet and at back, when a raised box-like section protrudes above to take care of scenery manipulation, height is 48 feet. Three stories high . . . of varicolored dark red brick trimmed in white Bedford stone. The words, "Auditorium," are carved on stone strip across the front, and on the light gray marquis is a large letter "A". This light gray is used in window trims.

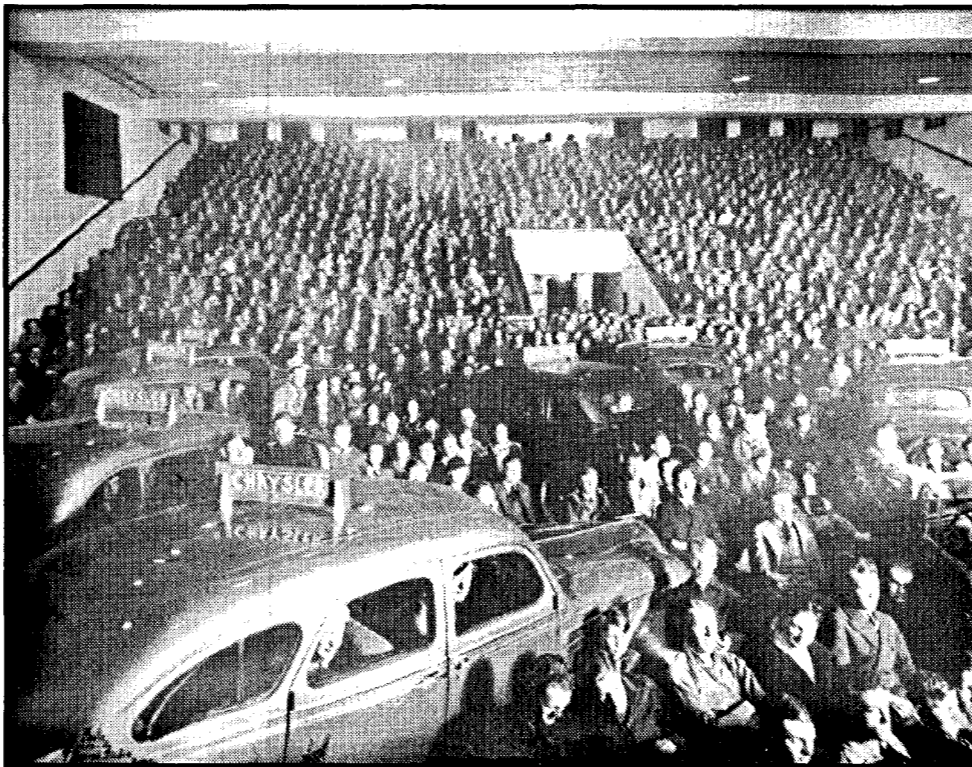
In Five Units

Five separate units to the building - the big auditorium which seats 1,407, the office rooms to the south front, the women's club quarters to the north front, the care-taker's apartment which is wedged in between the top seats in the auditorium and the front entrance, and a women's public comfort station which opens to outside only.

Approaching the building from the south, one steps into a good-sized office room through a front doorway. This will probably be utilized by the city clerk's office. Another cast door leads into a small room from which a flight of stairs leads upwards to the caretaker's apartment . . . to the rear is a check room and entrance to the six-sided glassed-in ticket booth which juts out into the lobby.

At front center of the building, visitors will find easy access, even in large numbers, for two disc doors and a central double door lead into the foyer. Here is the ticket window we already mentioned . . . the suspended ceiling, a rather modern note, is interesting, as are the soft-toned buff glazed tiling and the white plaster upper walls and ceiling.

Three more doors take one back into the foyer. To left are the men's wash rooms and



From its early days, the auditorium has hosted thousands of events.

women's . . . a drinking fountain is set in the alcove on each side.

Peeking inquiringly in at the doorway to right, one looks in upon the women's club room. This, with auxiliary rooms, is set aside for exclusive use of the club. (The club contributed the initial \$6,000 which went to finance the new building). It's a good-sized room, almost square, with six large windows, and a high ceiling which was achieved by lowering the floor - that's why you go down two steps below main part of the building. There's a separate front entrance as well as the lobby one, and at rear are three graceful notched archways. A clothes closet is nested in at the southwest corner, and wide kitchen and toilet room are at rear. Along two sides of the kitchen are ample work tables and serving shelves . . . at south end are three steps which lead up to a wicket, and through this window food will be passed for serving in the gymnasium.

Straight through the lobby, through the foyer and one finds oneself in the main auditorium in which will center much of Wayne's social life. Leading backward and slanting upward to level of the third floor windows will be tiers of seats set in the cement bleachers . . . these are to be comfy upholstered opera type, permanent of course - 670 of them. At top center is the motion picture projection booth. Sit a minute on the very top tier and you'll find that the top of the stage is visible from her - in fact every seat will provide complete

when not in use. Total seating capacity of the building will be 1,407.

The stage is large, really huge as stages go. It's just six feet narrower than the Ak-Sar-Ben stage, being 24 feet deep and 44 feet wide. Mayor Martin Ringer reports that Architect George Grebe is drawing up plans for the stage equipment and seating, planning for heavy velour curtains, necessary riggings and several sets of scenery.

There are rear entrances on north and south sides . . . and stairways lead down from these to the men's and women's shower and locker rooms which occupy roomy quarters under the stage. In center space under the stage is the heating plant - the boiler room and fuel room. Steam heat is sent into the big auditorium through two unit heaters at each end of the stage. The fans back of these heaters can be used to ventilate the auditorium in summer-time. (Individual gas radiators will provide heat for the offices, women's club rooms and care-takers' quarters.)

At rear of the stage is a double door opening on alley and large enough to admit a covered wagon, a medium-sized elephant or whatever else one might want to include in the repertoire.

Only from the outside can one enter into the women's public comfort room - it's approached from a walk to the south and will be available at all times.

Sandwiched in between the lower lobby and the top row of seats is a caretaker's apartment which occupies the front end of second elevation. Bedroom at south end, bath, passage leading across the front to living room and kitchenette - it makes cozy and convenient quarters.

A beautiful building and an adequate one, to be sure.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS



T W J FARMS

**WILLIAM CLAYBAUGH
PARTNER / MANAGER
CARROLL, NEBRASKA**

**OFFICE: 402-585-4867
HOME: 402-585-4836**



One-Stop Convenience!

Get just what you need,
just when you need it,
in just one stop!
Whether it's a quick snack or
gas, you'll find it all right here!

Fresh Coffee • Ice Cream
Milk • Bread • Snacks
Pizza • Lottery • Gasoline

407 E. 7th
Wayne, NE
375-4837

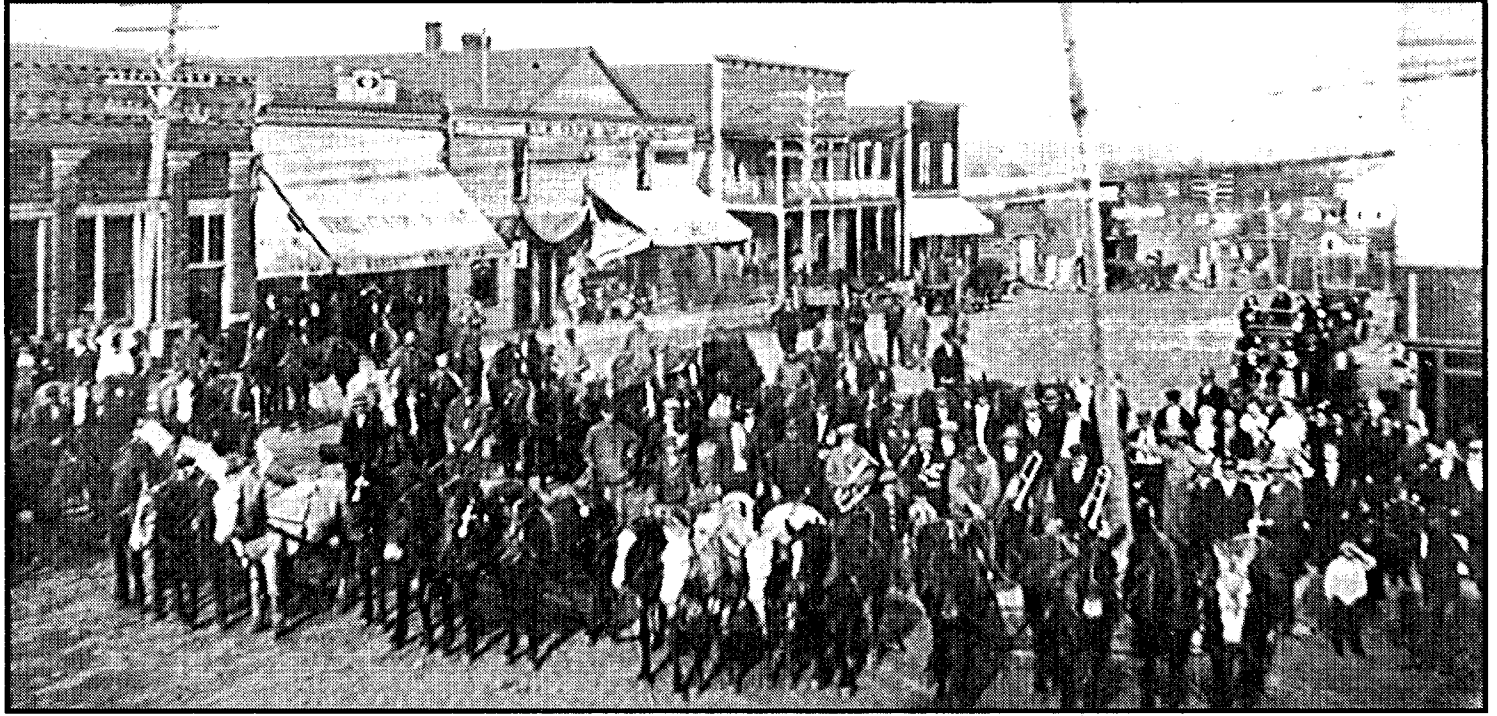


Town of Allen was started in 1890

In 1890, Henry Allen deeded 40 acres of land to the Pacific Township Company so a town could be established near the newly completed railroad. Originally the town was to have been located three miles southwest of its present site where the South Creek Post Office was located. After a good deal of discussion it was decided to name the town, "Allen."

The town grew rapidly and soon the Methodist Church was started. Frank Surber opened a fine hotel on September 1, 1890 and the Allen State Bank was open for business on the 9th of August.

New houses were being built and the first lighting was a jet gas system owned and operated by Ora Whitford. He went around each evening and lighted the torch-



Music was important in the settlers' lives. Above the band turned out for a celebration in Allen.

Dixon County Feed Yard Co.

Terry Robertson, Manager

58351 Hwy. 20 • Allen, NE
25 Miles West of Sioux City
402-635-2411



Strivens Sewer Pumping

215 W. 4th St. • POB 64
Allen, NE
402-635-2310

Jerry Schroeder Tri-County Insurance

110 2nd Street • Allen, NE
402-635-2903

es by hand.

One of the first necessities was a post office and this was ready for business in June of 1890 with W.A. Hickman as postmaster. There were 132 individual boxes. The post office was on the route from Martinsburg to Springbank and mail was carried three times a week.

The first election was held in November of 1890 in the office of S.I. Hart's Implement Company. The election board was A.W. Whitford and Albert Sharp, clerks and S.I. Hart, Henry, Allen and Silas Wheeler, judges.

A well was sunk in 1890 near the railroad section house at the foot of the hill. At 252 feet a pit of water-bearing gravel was struck and a pump put in for the depot. The water problem was serious for the first years as water had to be hauled in barrels for culinary purposes. Many cisterns were constructed for other water uses and in 1913 good new wells were sunk.

On May 16, 1893, the town was incorporated with a population of 200. There were two hardwares - Tripp & Company and C.A. Coffin - as well as Edwards & Bradford and Snyder & Co. lumberyards. A real estate office run by J.K. Lennox and J.F. Hall was a busy place. In 1899, the Allen News published its first edition and was in business until 1943 when the editor, Roger Hill, went off to the war.

A bicycle club kept people exercising and was a social get-together in 1899. Lodges were organized and among them were the 100F, Rebekahs, AF & AM Golden Rule, Eastern Star, Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors.

By 1901, Allen was a busy community and there were more businesses coming to town including a meat market, three general merchandise stores, two dray lines, grain dealer, livery stable, an undertaker, two doctors and a dealer in coal and wood.

In 1903, the Allen Marching Band became a popular attraction at fairs, picnics and parades. O.S. Grant was the director and the band members were sixteen to twenty young men, most of them Civil War Veterans. Uncle Billy Pomeroy, who had been a drummer in the Civil War, was the snare drummer. Everyone loved the concerts in the Main Street bandstand on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The early town was on a hill as high as the house now standing behind the Security State Bank. The townspeople decided to lower the town. First the buildings had to be propped up high enough on poles so Jack Milligan and his team of mules could work beneath them and remove the earth. Then the props were removed and the buildings lowered to the ground.

In 1912, Bill Connell opened The Cash Store and by 1913, the town had two drug

stores, a saloon, hardware store, restaurant, contractors and builders, insurance office, an auctioneer, veterinarian, harness shop, dentist, two barbers, brick layer and mason, soda fountain, jeweler, dealer in auto parts and repairs and two garages. On September 25, 1913, a disastrous fire swept through town. It started in the west end of Lindahl's store about 3 a.m. The stand pipe was empty so it was almost impossible to fight the fire. Tools and fixtures in Gates Barber Shop, Carl Austin's household goods and stock and fixtures in Guy Warner's Pool Hall were saved. Jim Brittain's harness shop had living quarters and the telephone office upstairs and these were a total loss. The electric light and gas plants were put out of business. On November 20, 1914, another fire started at 6 p.m. in Good's Building and burned Sterling Stewart's insurance office west of it, the E & B Hardware & Lumberyard, the old Ed Allen Building and Heckt's house.

Hart's Hall, also known as the Bee Hive Building, was one block west of Lindahl's store. It was the meeting place for clubs and lodges, used for dinners and banquets and even roller skating. In later years, there was a roller skating rink over Lindahl's store.

The first meeting held in the Lutheran Church was on February 16, 1913. A Catholic Church was located west of the schoolhouse and some of the old church is now part of Phyllis Swanson's house. The Assembly of God Church first met in 1939. The church was later discontinued and the building sold to the Dixon County Historical Society.

Allen had a good baseball team and many exciting games were played at the baseball diamond in Pete Allen's pasture. The circus came to town and there were Chautauquas in tents north of Elmer Whitford's house. For many years, the Old Settler's Picnic was in a large pasture west of town.

In 1938, the first diesel locomotive, the Zephyr, came through Allen on the CB&O Railroad tracks. School was dismissed so the school children could see the huge diesel. Many still have pennies that were placed on the tracks for the locomotive to flatten.

"Doc" Hutchings movie theatre showed top pictures and was one of the centers of Saturday night recreation until the coming of television. The town was always open on Saturday nights, there were band concerts and the chance for friends to meet and visit while they did their "trading."

Many of the old businesses are gone but Allen is still a progressive town in the center of a beautiful and friendly farm community. It is "home" to the descendants of pioneer families as well as newcomers.

On September 25, 1913, a More information on Allen can be found at: www.ci.allen.ne.us/

Service and Convenience with Security!



Rewards Checking

Earn **4.01% APY***
no minimum balance required

Earn a Guaranteed **0.25% APY**
if qualifications are not met

We have something to shout about!

Qualifications

- 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.



Security National Bank

Laurel • Osmond • Allen • Hartington • Coleridge
256-3247 748-3321 635-2424 254-2455 283-4251

New Auditorium formally dedicated Friday at three

After nearly three years, the Wayne City auditorium was completed and ready for dedication.

Following are portions of articles that were published in the Jan. 23, 1936 edition of the Herald.

Acceptance is made by city

Dedication programs held Friday at Wayne's new municipal auditorium were well attended. Presentation of the building to the city was made at the morning program and acceptance speech given in the afternoon by Mayor M.L. Ringer.

Morning dedicatory program opened at 11 o'clock with music by the Wayne high school band, directed by Edwin Melby. Miss Anna Geisler, high school principal, introduced speakers on the morning program. Rev. William Kearns, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, gave the invocation.

City Attorney James Brittain, speaking for Mayor Ringer, in the presentation address, spoke of the blizzard of 1888 in connection with Friday's snowstorm: "You will wonder," began Attorney Brittain, "what connection there could be between a blizzard and the dedication of this building, but there is a great deal. People do not change and it is through the efforts of the early pioneers who faced drought, blizzards and grasshopper scourges, that we are now able to enjoy the benefits of this fine new institution. They built this city for the present day generations - it is a labor of a great many people and over a period of years. The children of today are the bridge between the past and the future generations. To really appreciate the building presented to us today, children must learn something of the old tradition."

The following are excerpts from Brittain's address:

Cultural Possibilities of the City Auditorium

"You will note from the title of the subject which has been assigned to me, that I am to speak to you upon such an elusive topic as culture. Before I attempt to say anything about such an imponderable thing let me make a few remarks about the more prosaic topic of city finance. You may have heard the story about the preacher in Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." He was an itinerant evangelist and was addressing a group of Union soldiers during the Civil War. The snow was on the ground and the soldiers were not very well housed or clothed and many of them were suffering from chilblains. The preacher, after attempting to gain their attention for sometime without success, finally said, "Now all you fellows that are suffering from chilblains, I have a good remedy for it. You must get some soft soap and melt it up and pour it in your boots and wear them for two or three days and next Sunday when I come back here, you will be in better condition to listen to me when I try to tell you how to save your souls."

By nature of things all communities and societies are required to first prepare firm economic foundations before any degree of culture may come to them. You might liken the economic basis to the roots, and the higher values such as art, philosophy and religion to the flower which only comes to the plant after it is firmly rooted in the soil and has grown a strong body. That is the reason why the preachers told the soldiers that it was no use for him to try to make them think of their souls until their foundation of physical health was well established and there is not much use in trying to talk about culture in any community where the firm foundations of

financial soundness are not established.

You are not unaware that voices are occasionally heard to say that the building of this auditorium was a mistake; that it will prove to be a white elephant in the hands of the city and that in view of the condition of the city's indebtedness it should never have been undertaken. Let us examine these complaints.

When I returned to Wayne to live in 1923, the bonded indebtedness of this city was more than 800 thousand dollars. This debt was practically all represented by bonds which had been issued to pay for a rather extensive paving program which had been under-taken in the neighborhood of two and one-half million dollars. The municipal light plant at that time was housed in an old brick building. Electricity was generated by steam engines at a high cost and the electric light rates were quite high. Times were fairly good and tax collections were regular and the city was making the interest payments on its indebtedness and retiring several thousand a year of its bonds out of taxes . . .

"In this community were are only 50 years removed from the virgin prairie and the town is just coming out of the pioneer stage of its development. As you enter our magnificent state capitol building you will see a carving in stone of the ox teams and the covered wagons typical of the pioneer who settled in this state. You will note the inscription on one side of the entrance, "All honor to pioneers who broke the sod that men might live," and on the other side of the entrance you will note the further inscription "All honor to citizens who built a state that men might live wisely and well." If you will examine closely that stone carving in low relief of the pioneer with their ox teams and covered wagons,

you will not certain books and scrolls and other symbols of knowledge and learning. This sculpture is intended to convey the idea that the pioneers not only brought with them their courageous spirit, but they also brought that priceless something as their heritage from the east which we call culture.

Very early in the history of the state our university was established and very early in the history of this community the college was built upon the hill. I have long had the dream that Wayne should be known as the Athens of Northeast Nebraska. The town is and rightfully should be the cultural center of this part of the state. The word culture is difficult to define but it includes many things but let me simply define it here as a "proper sense of perspective." The person who has realized that his short life is but a part of a long process of history, that there are certain values in human life that are important and others that are not so important, has this perspective. This knowledge enables him to live a richer and fuller life, than he otherwise would without wisdom and culture. . . .

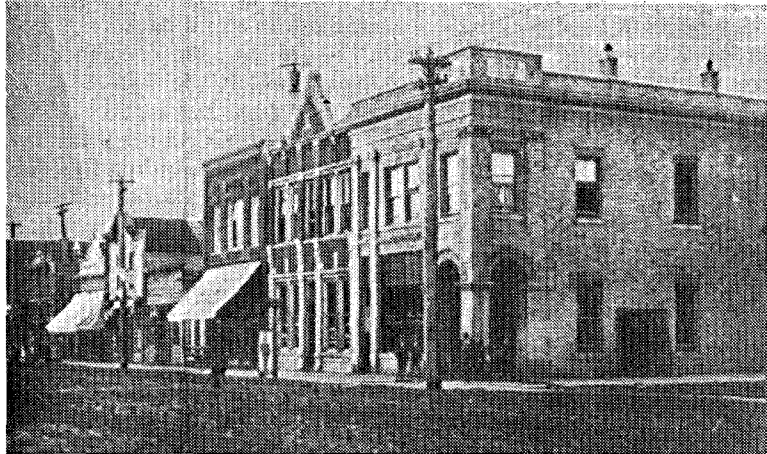
The city auditorium will be used quite extensively for athletic activities and exhibitions. It was an ideal of the Greeks that a sane mind could only be contained within a healthy body and all activities which conducted to athletic activities for the many will lead to the improvement of the public health which is one of the foundations of the culture of any community along with its economic stability. . . .

The auditorium will furnish a community center for all sorts of activity. It will provide a place where all citizens of this community can meet and rub elbows.


See AUDITORIUM, page 24

State National Bank ...


Serving Wayne Continuously Since 1892




State National Bank
-1903



State National Bank
-1980




State National Bank - Present



The State National Bank & Trust Company

"Investing in Wayne's Future"

122 Main St. • Wayne, NE • 402/375-1130
www.state-national-bank.com
ATM: 7th & Windom, Pac 'N' Save & Pamida
MEMBER FDIC



Wayne countian was a strong exponent of that fast-disappearing virtue, rugged individualism

The following story was taken from the Wayne Herald in 1935

Charles Schroeder lived alone in company with chickens which roosted in trees and horses as wild as any on the western ranges; his friends were book characters

In the annals of Wayne county history should be listed: "Charles F. Schroeder, 1855-1935, Rugged Individualist."

For this aged bachelor was indeed an individualist - he lived his life alone as he willed, he built himself a little kingdom all his own in a sort of wilderness; he befriended many but asked little for himself; he kept abreast of affairs both local and national through tireless reading; his great strength when in his prime was unequalled by any man in these parts. And, says his neighbor, George Otte, who had known him many a year - "He was one of the best fellows that ever hit Wayne county."

A visit to the farm he inhabited to northwest of Wayne, will excite the imagination of any confirmed feature writer. And as for a spinner of mystery yarns - he would just settle down and camp for the season, for here are settings for a whole shelf of thrillers. But after a casual and somewhat weary visit to the farm in bright afternoon, we are inclined to believe said mystery writer would want to pull out from sun-down to sun-up and leave the wilderness to its wild inhabitants.

One enters through a long, curved lane which is heavily shaded and is flanked on the right by a dense wildwood of tangled underbrush and pines and gnarled, ancient trees. Then out into the open farmyard. But what are these? Wild chickens? Most assuredly yes. Mr. Schroeder's hens and roosters were quite as individualistic as their owner. They scorned the henhouse; in fact this was never in use in the 45 years Mr. Schroeder owned the farm.



Auditorium (continued from page 23)

With better acquaintance, animosities and unfriendly feelings, one towards another, should disappear, and the citizen will get proper sense of perspective that we are all of us members of one large family; that we may have our small differences as do members of any family, but in the long run our interests are identical. I think this attitude is typical of any community or person who claims or aspires to have wisdom or culture in the slightest degree . . .

So, as we dedicate tis building, I want to invite all citizens to plan for the fuller use of this edifice for undergirding our self-government with a cultures, enlightened electorate. Let us look forward to the day, and plan for it when this building will be used by several thousands each week, under the guidance of trained leadership. Let it become a true community center and may truth and enlightenment increase.

Consequently, these chickens were wild and learned to shift for themselves. They roosted high in the pine trees and stole their nests, laying eggs in tree stumps, in the barn and in the woods. Mr. Schroeder seldom gathered eggs, unless he ran across some in the barn or perhaps on his porch. When he wanted a chicken to eat, he shot it out of a tree. Had he managed to catch one of these wild ones, its squawking would have sent the remainder of the flock scurrying to the other end of the farm. One of his neighbors recalls he had about 75 roosters and 85 hens, which was a bit unusual proportion, to be sure. Children in the neighborhood used to find nests of eggs in almost every stump across the road from the Schroeder farm.

One year George Otte and his brother, neighbors, caught 125 roosters for Mr. Schroeder, using a dog to run down the fellows and hold them until the men arrived. Then the Irve Reed children caught about 125 roosters another season.

This would have been a sad place for a chicken thief to operate for by the time he had caught one feathered prize, its pals would have been roosting on the next section-line fence! Last winter about 35 chickens froze to death down in the grove because they had never learned to go into shelter. In the trees roundabout one frequently sees the feathered remains of a chicken which somehow had succumbed while in its perch.

Of sailor stock

Back in Germany, Mr. Schroeder had been quite a sailor ... in fact, all his folks were seamen or fishermen. But in 1877 he broke loose from old ties and took passage to America, as so many self-reliant youths were doing at that time. At age of 22, he came to a new land rich in opportunity, gruelling in its demands. First to Davenport, Iowa, then to Holstein, so-named for his native province of Schleswig-Holstein. Then a farm at Gretna. He came to Wayne county in company with Claus Otte about 45 years ago and the two men bought adjoining farms. Mr. Schroeder remained on the same place three miles west and four and one-half miles north, until his death. Miss Lena, a sister, was with him many years and George Otte, son of that same Claus Otte who accompanied him to the Nebraska northland, lived with him eight winters, helping with farm chores the past winter when illness curbed Mr. Schroeder's activities.

Beware the reposeful-appearing pine grove to the right of the house - it's infested by bees, stranger. Here he lived, this huge, brawny man, but he only used two rooms. They delight in telling of his strength - he often worked 20 hours a day when young. With one hired man, he farmed and farmed, well, three quarters of land. If a team could not pull a load, he'd unhitch them and pull the wagon himself. When a neighbor got stuck in mud near the house, he sent for Charles and his team - Charles came along, crouched down with his shoulders under the wagon and pushed it out with little effort. George Otte well remembers when, as a lad, he was thrown up onto a straw stack by Mr. Schroeder and very nearly went clear over the stack.

Lifts large hog

Then again, he brought a hog weighing several hundred pounds to market in Wayne and when it came to unloading the animal, he was turned the wrong way in the wagon and couldn't be switched. Mr. Schroeder reached over and picked up the hog, turning it completely around while the onlookers gasped. Upon proper urging, he would pick up the back end of a wagon-load of corn.

A few years ago, Mr. Schroeder built a fish pond and stocked it with fish. before it dried out last year, his neighbors and William and Charles Buetow had considerable sport there.

Forty five years of business dealings earned him an evitable reputation for honesty. "Charley Schroeder's word is as good as his bond any day," said his friends. He had a good business sense - must have had to leave two good farms and considerable stock in a Wayne business house. He was methodical in business affairs - kept careful records and always had a diary. In 1918, he made his will and never changed it - two nephews were the benefactors.

No tramp was ever turned away penniless ... transients always found a place to sleep on the farm. He bought liberally from agents ... in fact, may impose upon him. He was always ready to help a neighbor, day or night. The Irve Reeds who have lived on his other farm 25 years, found him a real friend.

When friends went to see him during his recent illness, they found him quartered in one room with magazines and paper piled up to three feet around the room, leaving a lane to the telephone. When they cleared out the furnishings preparatory to holding a sale, five or six tons of papers and magazines were removed and burned. Among these Saturday Evening Posts for the past 40 years, Review of Reviews, National Geographic, Fortune magazines, also outdoor magazine. He read the best and he read it carefully, remembering details. He was better posted than the average man ... had had a keen brain.

On his infrequent trips to town, the aged recluse bought the best quality always ... never cheap, shoddy stuff. His livestock was always excellent - he kept about 85 black Angus cattle as a rule. One winter he shot three and gave them all to the neighbors. The cattle were quite as anti-social as the chickens. If a stranger came onto the place they'd vacate promptly, not stopping for fences en route.

When radios came out, Mr. Schroeder was one of the first to own one. Lately he bought a newer model and kept up on the programs. He had his own light plant ... in the basement was a new furnace which had been bought several years ago but never installed.

Rugged individualist he lived ... individualist he died. Alone he had lived and alone he preferred to die. The past few years he seldom went to bed, preferring to doze in an arm chair. When friends wanted to bring him to a hospital he refused and none were willing to cross him, sick man though he was. He wanted to die on this farm and he was accustomed to having his way. Finally they persuaded him to come to town on the morning of the day he died. Dying then, his sense of humor, was not dimmed and he said to the ambulance crew as they lifted his 250 pounds onto a stretcher: "Now grunt!"

Remarkable physique

A remarkably sound man, even at 80. His own teeth still giving good service ... independent of eyeglasses ... physically sound except for a worn-out heart. Some attribute his unusual strength to eating meat. It was no unusual thing for Mr. Schroeder to sit down to dinner and eat a full quart of home canned meat before finishing.

Fond of his animal friends, always. Irve Reed dropped in one day and found him stacking hay without help, which is most difficult as all farmers will agree. Mr. Reed started to help him. Mr. Schroeder didn't want help and told him so very frankly. Mr. Reed continued, however, and worked

with him several days in which time the elderly recluse said not a word to him. Finally, in desperation his neighbor said, "Charley, I've worked here with you three and one-half days of my own free will and you haven't spoken one word to me. I don't like it." Then Charley's silence was broken and he said, "I lost my dog." For four days he had grieved silently for his dog friend. So Charley sat down and talked to his neighbor and talked all afternoon with no thought for the stacking.

Last week they sold his belongings at auction and among the accumulations of a life-time which went on the block, were pieces which had antique value in an agricultural community. The breaking plow, for instance, which Noah Johnson bought as a curio. This was used by Mr. Schroeder in early years to break prairie on his farm and George Otte broke 30 acres with it about 31 years ago.

Then the corn planter which Eph Beckenhauer purchased for his son, Joe. A Farmer's Friend planter with Hayworth Checkrower added. It's a good 50 years old, no doubt, and Joe plans to keep it as a curiosity. Two men were required to operate it - one to drive and the other to sit on a little seat in front and pull two handles which dropped the corn with mechanical regularity.

Horses ran wild

Can you imagine a horse inhabiting these Wayne county farm lands for about 23 years, yet never knowing a halter on his neck? Well, such a horse roams the Schroeder pastures and must have led a very carefree, uncurbed existence these many years. In excellent shape but unbroken. Nevertheless he brought \$12 at the sale and someone is evidently going to undertake this somewhat tardy education to the bridle and halter. This horse weighed about 2,250 pounds when a four-year-old. A man asked Mr. Schroeder, "Why do you keep that horse?" His bachelor neighbor counter-queried, "Why do you keep a wife?" "To look at," was the answer. "Well," said Charley, "that's why I keep that horse." There was another wild horse which died at the age of 21 years without feeling harness on his back.

On the grounds, the sale officials found a bob-sled which the late Sam Barnes had brought from Davenport and Charley had bought to remember him by. And somewhere he had acquired five old bows from the top of a prairie schooner. Out by the crib was wooden neck yoke which had been left propped in crotch of a tree so many years that the tree had grown around it, holding it fast. In the hog shed they found a store of unshelled Pinto beans which had been forgotten for about 20 years but were still good. Among the piles of papers was an early-day election ticket listing E. Hunter as a candidate. David Hamer bought for small amount the \$350 leatherbound edition of Encyclopedia Britannica which was as valued possession of the reading enthusiast. There was also a good telescope. What for? Perhaps used in hunting. And maybe in sighting a chicken for killing. A wooden trunk lined with German newspapers which Mr. Schroeder had bought by Henry E. Ley, clerk for the sale, to use as tool chest.

This, then, was the domain of a man who lived his life in his own pattern, scolding man-made conventions. But beyond stretches the brown-black and fresh green patchwork of Charles Schroeder's acres which this year will doubtless bear generous crops, remindful of his farming ability and the many neighborly deeds of this eccentric, yet friendly man will not soon be forgotten.

City of Wakefield incorporated in 1881

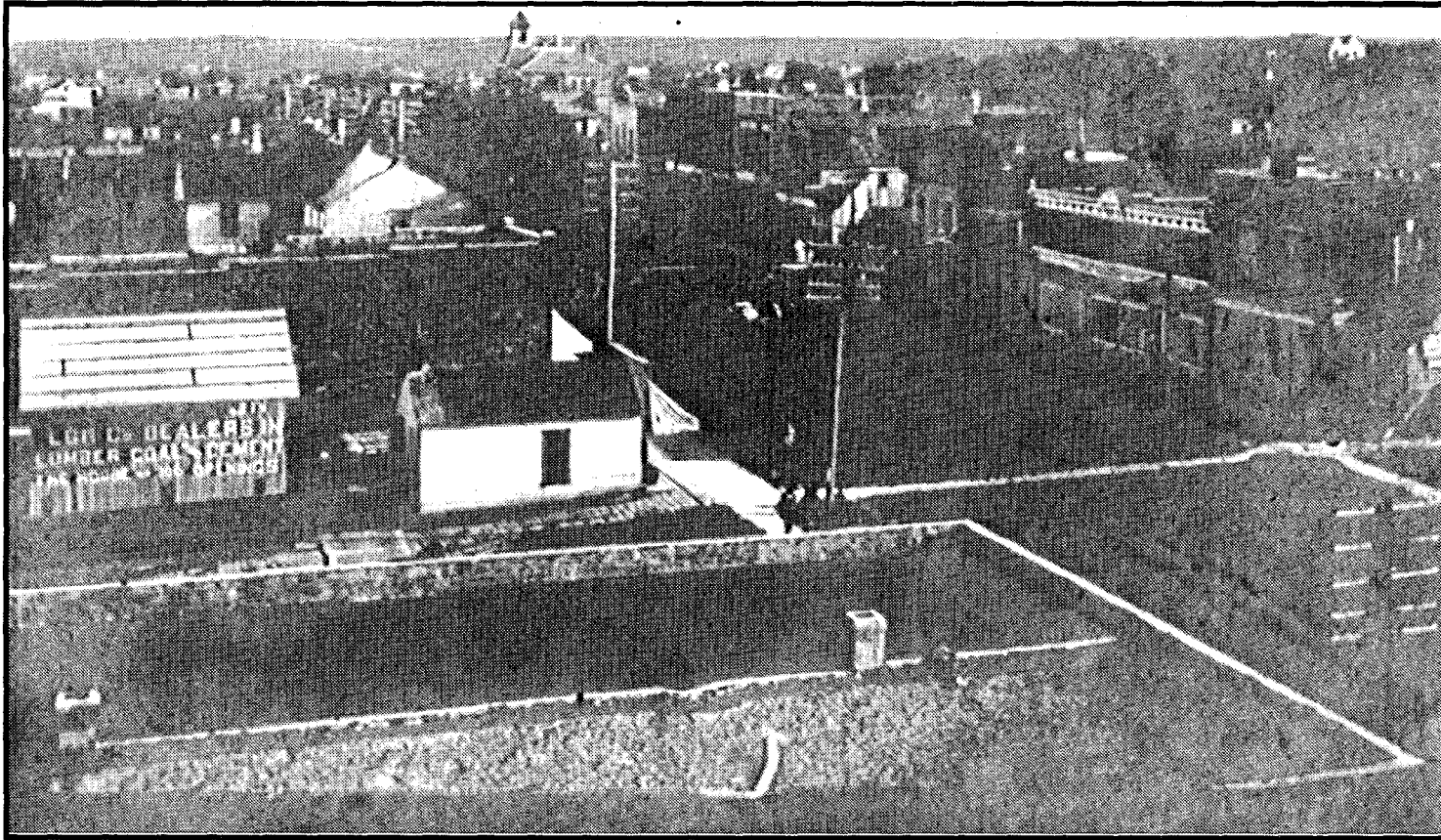
Wakefield was started in 1881 with a population of 100 people and was incorporated two years later. In 1885, the population had reached 800. By 1920, the population had reached 1100 and remained in that area for some time. In 1982, there

30 years of this century. There were three banks at one time and the interest rate ranged to 25 percent during the period between 1880 and 1900. That isn't very much more than it had been in the early

80s. an extension of a hard surfaced road, nor did it connect to one. Some politician from Lincoln must have been trying for some more votes from this area as it was sort of an oasis in the desert thing. The city streets are all hard surfaced, the streets

use, city owned light and water plant, fire department and rescue department, sewage disposal plant, dial phones, good highways and bus service. There are five churches, good recreation provided by the park, new swimming pool, summer sports, bowling and more. The first swimming pool was built in 1957 in the park area, which includes a baseball and a softball diamond. the Park and the Library were donated by Mr. Philo Graves as well as his many other donations. The Gardner Public Library was built in 2004. The library that Graves donated is a museum. Waldbaums/Michael Foods. In January 2006, Waldbaums/Michael Foods donated

See WAKEFIELD, page 26



This photo of Wakefield shows a bird's eye view of the town.

were 1130 inhabitants. Now, the population now is over 1,400. The population has gone up and down through the years but its progress and stability shows through the initiative of the city and surrounding community to provide a good place in which to live and raise a family and retire.

In the early days, one of the busiest places in town was the mill area, which included a mill and two elevators and a livestock buying yard. The mill shipped out flour in car load lots. The mill and one elevator burned during the winter of 1913 and 1914. Before this fire, there were five elevators in Wakefield. The mill area was also the recreation area for Wakefield. The old swimming hole was here as well as boating, skating and some of the high school boys occasionally stayed out of school to study nature instead of getting it from books. In certain winters they shipped ice in car loads lots from Logan Creek above the mill.

The kind and number of business places have changed a great deal during the first


Probably the greatest setback Wakefield has experienced was the loss of the two banks in the late 1920s. The Security State Bank went broke in 1927 followed by the Farmers National Bank in 1928. What money people received from the Security Bank receiver, in most cases, was deposited in the Farmers National Bank, only to see that bank also go under.

There were five doctors around 1920 and a hospital was built in 1950. The 42 bed Health Care Center was built in 1975 and an extension was later added and by 1980, the capacity was raised to 64 beds.

Also around 1920, there were two lumber yards, a couple of automobile agencies, two or more farm implement agencies. Many of these businesses are missing now.

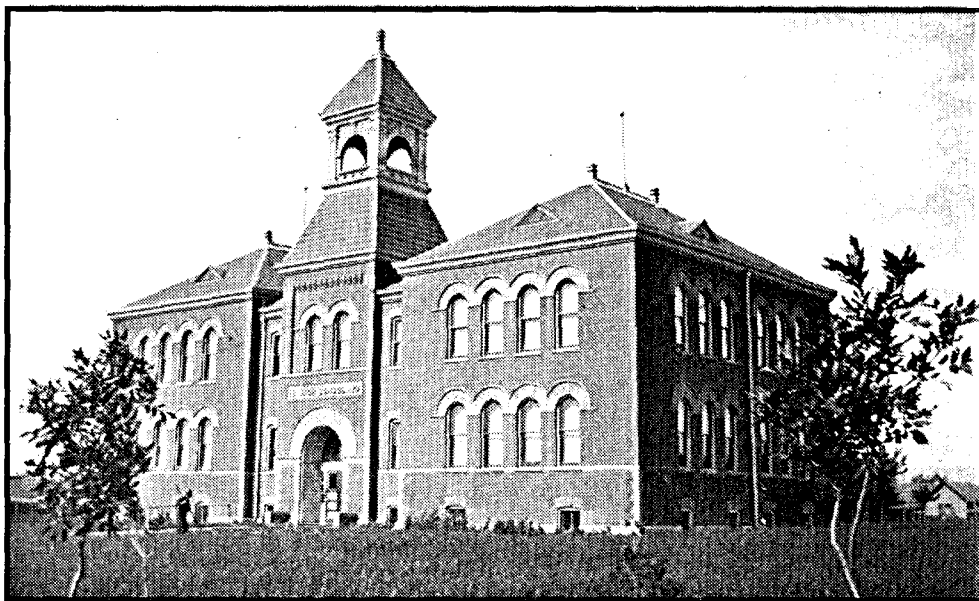
The Main Street was paved in 1921 and residents were happy to get out of the mud. There wasn't a hard surfaced road out of town, though, and residents wondered if they would ever get one. In 1948 or '49, they got their hard surfaced road. It began at the southeast corner of town and was black topped five miles north. It wasn't

and houses are numbered and named, there's natural gas for home and heating



Michael J Pommer
 Certified Public Accountant

222B Main St.
 Wakefield, NE 68784
 402-287-2060



Above is a photo of the old Wakefield school.

Home of

"TOTALLY FREE CHECKING"*

Both Business and Personal Accounts

Open a FREE CHECKING account ...
... and get a FREE GIFT!

*Customer Purchases Checks

FREE ONLINE BANKING

and

FREE ONLINE BILL PAY*



Sign up at: www.iowa-nebraskastatebank.com

IOWA - NEBRASKA

STATE BANK

Wakefield

Member
F.D.I.C.

4th & Main - 402-287-2082



* Free online bill pay does not apply to business accounts.

Wakefield

(continued from page 25)

the Train Depot to the City of Wakefield for a museum. Later, Michael Foods gave the depot \$5,000 to W.H.O. (Wakefield Heritage Organization) to help renovate the Depot into a museum.

There is a golf course, a senior citizen center, doctor and dentist and active business district and industry that provides employment for many. Many new homes

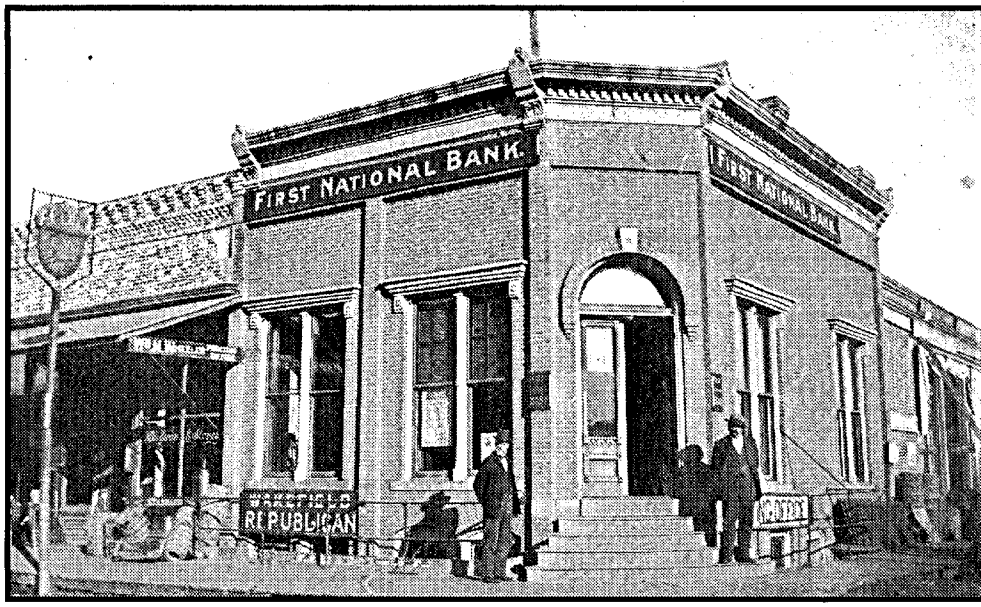
have been built, as well as apartments and apartments for the elderly and handicapped.

The Wakefield school system has always been tops. The high school had only 10 grades until about 1905 when it was raised to a 12 grade school. The school has always rated well scholastically and has always had excellent athletics. The present school was built in 1977. Philo Graves built the

first school in Wakefield in 1882 where the Presbyterian church parsonage now stands. The school district was organized District 60 in the fall of 1882. Mr. Graves gave free use of the school and furniture to the town for three years. He gave the land on which the town was built. He donated money and help in building all the early churches. He gave the land and helped lay out the cemetery. The man who did so

much for Wakefield died penniless and the residents of Wakefield took up a collection to transport his body to Sioux City for burial.

The first 100 years went from horse and buggy days to putting a man on the moon and many other inventions. Anyone wanting more information on Wakefield can visit: www.ci.wakefield.ne.us/



The First National Bank was an old business in Wakefield.



A Hot Air Balloon Festival is held each fall in Wakefield.

Wakefield
TRUCK & AUTOCARE
OIL • LUBE • TIRES • GENERAL SERVICE

85653 Hwy 35
Wakefield, NE
402-287-2265
Toll Free 1-877-767-3739
1 1/2 Miles South of Wakefield

Wakefield Family
Resource Center

304 Johnson
Street
Wakefield
402-287-2521

J.J.'s
Tap

"One more and we'll all stay"
304 Main Street • Wakefield
287-2715

Wakefield's
Nearly New
303 Main • Wakefield
402-287-8700
Non-profit second-hand store
Store Hours: Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday 1:30-5:30 p.m.;
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon
Donated items can be
dropped off during store hours.

Eaton's
Greenhouse
706 Winter Street • Wakefield
402-287-2622
"Growing
Business
Since 1939"

Sidelines
Bar & Grill
206 Main St
Wakefield, NE
402-287-2957

Lazy Acres Decor
Fresh Flowers
Specialty Gifts
Home Decor
Sarah Ekberg
Downstairs 3rd & Main
Wakefield, NE
287-3542 or 369-0867

Pat Lunz
Real Estate,
Broker
305 Main St. Wakefield, NE
Office: 402-287-9177 • 800-805-1113
Fax: 402-287-9179
Home 402-287-2838
email: patlunz@hntel.net

Miller
Building and Supply
205 Main St.
Wakefield, NE
402-287-9032

SALMON
WELL Co.
307 Oak St. • Wakefield
402-287-2236
Wells, pumps & service since 1914

The
Cutting
Edge
Wakefield, NE • 402-287-1103

KLEIN
ELECTRIC
Mark Klein
Electrical Contractor Since 1995
Big or Small Jobs
Farm • Home • Commercial
Wakefield, Nebraska 402-287-2884

CUBBY'S
206 Oak St.
Wakefield, NE 68784
402-287-2614
- Godfather's Pizza -

Pam's
Barber Shop
104 E 3rd St.
Wakefield, NE
287-9941

Depression causes many to travel in search of employment

The Depression affected all Americans during the 1930's and forced many, especially men, to take to the road in search of employment and oftentimes, food for survival.

The following article was taken from the Thursday, July 7, 1932 and focuses on the experiences of one such traveler. **Fairness Found Rule of Travel — Men on road Do Not Hold Hoover Responsible For Conditions**

Absolute fairness is the rule among the great multitude of men commonly called "bums" who are traveling from place to place all over the county, according to Harold Hayes who arrived in Wayne last Thursday evening after spending four weeks in the northwest. Many of these travelers are skilled engineers and other specialized artisans who have just had hard luck. They are traveling from one section to another and most of them are trying to locate work, Mr. Hayes says.

This traveling population, Mr. Hayes further asserts, does not hold President Hoover responsible for conditions. They know they are victims of an unfortunate economic crisis and they all hold hope that things will improve soon.

When Mr. Hayes found himself out of work here some weeks ago, he "rode the cars" to Wisconsin to visit his mother. Finding nothing to do there, he returned to Wayne and four weeks ago last Friday left for the northwest in search of work.

Going to Chadron, Neb., and then to Billings and Helena, Mont., Hayes rode freight and oil cars with the other travelers. He found mining operations partially at a standstill. Long lines of freight cars loaded with coal are standing on tracks beside the mines, waiting for the market.

Leaving for Montana, Mr. Hayes trav-

eled to Vancouver, Wash. and then down to Portland, Ore. The irrigated fruit valley near Portland he found the most beautiful and productive of any places he stopped. Cherries, strawberries and other berries were ripening. The crops were enormous but canneries are operating only part time. One plant was open two days to can the strawberry crop. Raisers received work to bring berries in just the two days and then to market only the largest and finest fruit. The canneries have large stocks of goods left over from seasons so they are putting up only a portion of this year's crop. The producers have to find a way of disposing of the rest, and much goes to waste. Oregon, with its fruit and wonderful roses, looked like a paradise garden, Mr. Hayes says.

The traveler stopped in Ashland, Ore., at the mineral springs and then went to Sacramento, Calif., and from there to Reno, Nevada. Reno is crowded, Mr. Hayes says, with gamblers. Everyone seems to have money, though many don't and they spend dollars recklessly, he continued. Big preparations were under way at Reno for the Fourth of July fight which Jack Dempsey promoted.

Mr. Hayes went to Salt Lake City and the Mormon temple and tabernacle impressed him as most beautiful. He went to the tabernacle but visitors were not allowed in the temple. The Royal gorge, the next stop made, presents wonderful magnitude and marvelous scenery. Hayes stopped in Denver and Omaha en route back.

On freight trains one finds all types of people, Mr. Hayes says. Most of the railroad lines allow the men rides without objection and some even add extra freight cars in which they allow the travelers to stay. Some of the men are "seasoned bums" who have been on the road for years. They

have no work and no homes and they prefer this life to any other. In the traveling population also are the skilled artisans who are making earnest effort to locate jobs. At various stops they go from house to house and store to store trying to pick up work. Most people are kind, Mr. Hayes observed, and allow a man to mow a lawn, clean up an alley or do something of that sort to earn a little. Another group among the travelers includes boys between the ages of 15 and 20 who are traveling just for the fun of it. These young folks usually have homes and care. Three of these young men lost their lives in smoke sheds at Reno and two in a tunnel in Montana, while Mr. Hayes was traveling. Home is the best place for these young people, Mr. Hayes asserts.

Most stores and most home keepers are good about giving food to hungry men, the Wayne traveler found. Some cities have missions and each transient is given a ticket which entitles him to food and lodging at

the mission. Breakfast at such places usually consists of oatmeal, bread and coffee. The dinner menu is usually potatoes and gravy, bread and coffee and the supper is hash, bread and milk. All supplies for the missions are donated.

The travelers have congregating places in each city. They bring their supplies to such a place and prepare their coffee. Everyone gets an equal share, the rule being to divide with the others. Tobacco, which is hardest to obtain, is divided with comrades even to breaking the last cigarette, Mr. Hayes says.

Most of the travelers, Mr. Hayes says, are men who like to be neat and clean. Being so is a hard task when riding behind train engines. The men wash often and with their tin can facilities boil and wash their clothes.

If Mr. Hayes is successful in finding work here again, he will remain. Otherwise he plans to head south and go through Texas and Mexico.

Bits and pieces . . .

August 1926

Wayne County's annual Old Settler's Picnic will be held at Winside Thursday, Aug. 26. Winside people have arranged a program that to be believed to be far superior to any heretofore.

October 1926

John Phillip Sousa's band gave a concert in Yankton, S.D.

Farm laborers receive about \$55 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Claussen arrived home following a six-month visit in Germany.

December 1926

The Wayne Herald is offering gifts of can openers and safety razors as bonuses to subscribers.

D. Hall and Son, proprietors of the Wayne Greenhouse and Nurseries, are building a shed for hone and strawberries as well as a greenhouse, which will be 20 by 100 feet. They will be ready for use by March 1.

July 1931

Brick work is being put on the new parochial school house in Altona this week. The school will be ready for use early in September.

A traveling salesman was pick-pocketed Wednesday afternoon when he was confronted by a fortune-telling Gypsy south of Wayne where he had stopped in the shade to cool off. The Gypsies were later in Wayne, the salesman's money returned and the Gypsies were asked to leave town.



105 Main Street • Wayne • 402-375-2110

The Carhart Lumber Company opened its doors in Wayne in 1921 when Charles and Ben Carhart bought the Philleo and Harrington Lumber Company.

The two Carharts had been in Wayne since 1914. In that year they purchased Barrett and Dally Hardware. After 1921 Ben continued to operate the hardware store and Charles managed the lumber yard. The hardware store was later sold to L.W. McNatt.

9 Locations to Serve You
 Bloomfield • Hartington • Neligh
 Norfolk • North Platte • O'Neill
 Tea, SD • Tilden • Wayne

SERVING
 NORTHEAST
 NEBRASKA FOR
 OVER 88 YEARS



Wayne supports war effort in many ways

During World War II the community of Wayne was called to serve the United States in many ways.

In addition to a large number of young men and women serving in the military, both in the United States and abroad, efforts were taken on the home front to support those defending the country.

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Mobilization is Set for Thursday Food Production Program For New Year Explained at Meeting Here

All farmers and town people are urged to attend the meeting at Wayne auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. when the food production program for 1943 will be officially launched. Any who are unable to be present are asked to hear Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard speak over the national radio networks that day at 3 p.m.

All county committeemen will be present and some will appear on the program. This meeting is a follow-up of the district conference at which the 1943 farm goals were introduced.

Everyone is being asked to produce all possible to further the war effort. Among the goals set for Nebraska is to increase corn production 10 percent, dry beans 32 percent, potatoes 13 percent, beef 14 percent, mutton nine percent, pork 40 percent, poultry eight percent, eggs 19 percent.

In connection with farm production a farm mobilization committee of more than 100 Nebraska men and women was announced by department of agriculture war board.

Civic and service clubs, churches, war veterans, professional and trade associations, state and county governmental agencies, railroads, food processors and distributors, radio and the press are represented on the committee. Its job will be to help mobilize all Nebraska resources, farm and non farm for the big 1943 food production program.

First meeting of the group will be in Lincoln January 12, which has been proclaimed Farm Mobilization day by President Roosevelt. Foods importance as a war weapon, the responsibilities of farm families in this phase of the war and means of helping farmers meet production problems will get major attention.

In his letter to state organization heads requesting their services for the mobilization committee, War Board Chairman Abner K. Chestern pointed out that responsibility for wartime production of food goes beyond the people of the farms. "Our state is primarily dependent upon agriculture," he wrote. "No matter what our jobs may be, we trace our welfare to the farm. More than that, our success in war during the year ahead will be measured to a great extent by Nebraska food production. In emergencies like this — when we are feeding great armed forces, millions of our allies — every pig, every cow, every chicken and every acre counts heavily.

"In the mobilization of their resources for 1943 war production, our farm families need the understanding, encouragement and support of all the people of Nebraska. To show that support — to give farm families proof that their fellow Nebraskans in all walks of life are behind them — is the purpose of the state farm mobilization committee. We believe you and the people

you represent are willing and anxious to help in every possible manner in filling Nebraska's number one war contract,

a contract that calls for more food than we've ever before produced," concluded Chairman Chestern.

Wayne pioneer dies at home

The following story was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 8, 1935 issue of the Wayne Herald

F.G. Philleo, lumberman and real estate dealer, is buried Wednesday

F.G. Philleo, pioneer businessman in Wayne, passed away at his home early Monday morning after being in failing health for several months with creeping paralysis. He was aged 70 years and 29 days. Funeral rites were conducted at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. W.F. Dierking and the Hiscox service in charge. Mrs. H.A. Welch arranged music which included hymns, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Love That Will Not Let Me Go" sung by the double quartet. Interment followed in Greenwood cemetery. Stores closed during the services.

Mr. Philleo was closely associated with progress and growth of Wayne for half a century. He came to Wayne Jan. 1, 1885 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Philleo and he and his father were partners in the lumber and coal business. Later deceased associated with W.E. VonSeggern and afterward with John and Paul Harrington. The Philleo & Harrington company sold the business to Carhart brothers in 1921. Mr. Philleo then engaged in real estate and insurance and sold to G.A. Lamberson two years ago when his health began to fail.

Mr. Philleo was also an active member of the Presbyterian church of Wayne. He

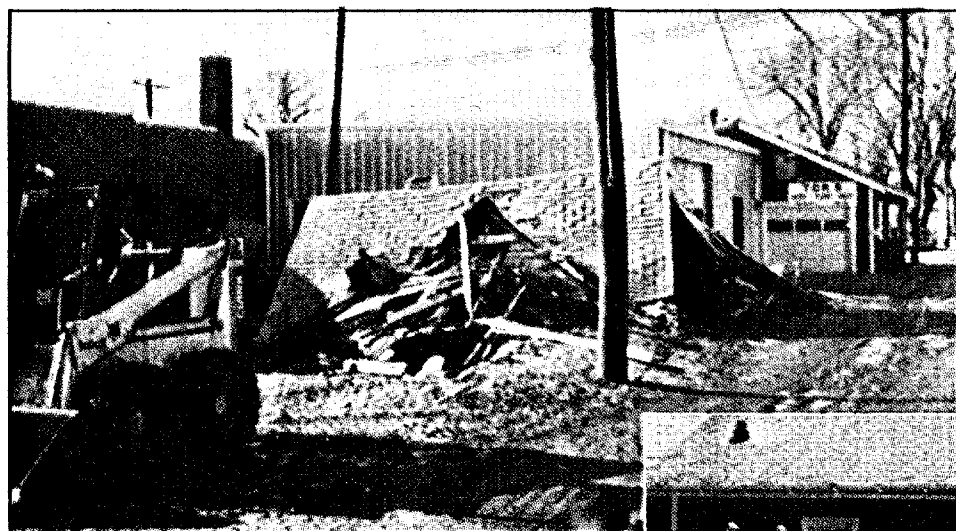
served for more than 20 years as elder and had given up active duty last April, though he remained an elder and member of the session. Mr. Philleo had been church treasurer for many years and had also served as Sunday school teacher. He was interested in the church and was active in its support. Mr. Philleo was secretary of Greenwood cemetery association from 1921 to 1934. He joined the Masonic lodge in Wayne in 1907.

Frederick Goodwin Philleo, son of Rialto R. Philleo and Marion Goodwin Philleo, was born July 7, 1865 at Jonesville, Mich. He came with his parents to Blair, Neb. in about 1870 and a few years later the family moved to Ponca. The Philleos came to Wayne in 1885 and this had been their home since.

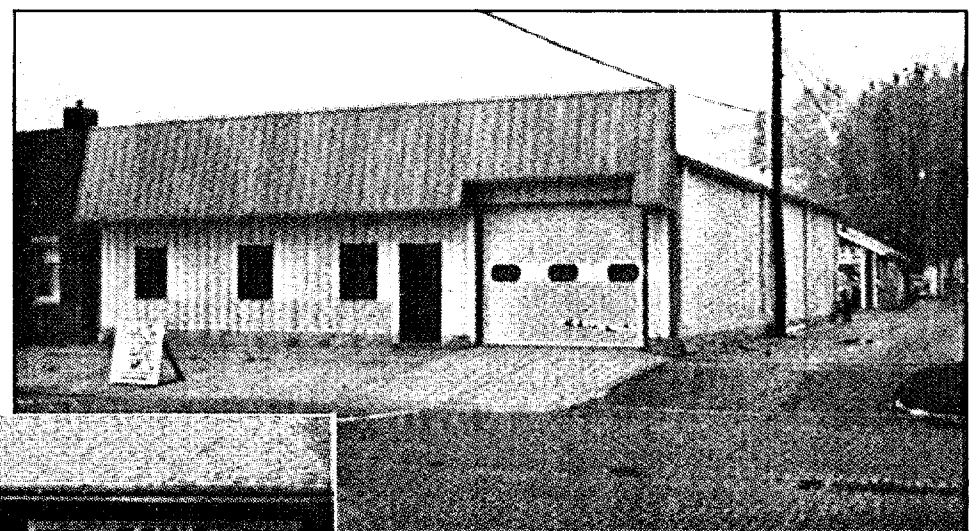
Mr. Philleo married Miss Etta Welch on Jan. 29, 1890 at Galva, Ill. Mrs. Philleo died Feb. 18, 1927. Two sons preceded Mr. Philleo in death, Frederick Rialto Aug. 14, 1903 and Leon Welch, Mary 26, 1901. A daughter, Faith, now Mrs. T.I. Friest of Wisner and son, Franklin, of Wayne, survive. Mr. Philleo also leaves one grandson, Davie Friest. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Will Norris and Mrs. Will Epler of Pasadena, Calif. and Mrs. Geo. Wilbur of Portland, Ore. His parents and three brothers, George, Ted and Louis, died some years ago.

Pallbearers were Paul Mines, F.L. Blair, Dr. R.W. Casper, H.B. Craven, Earl Merchant and L.B. McClure.

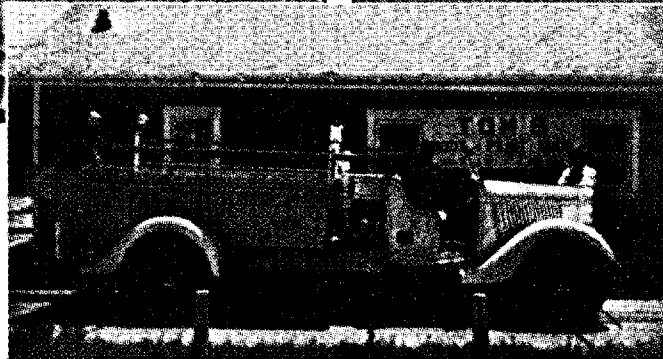
Serving the Wayne area since 1976



1985 —
Construction
of current
building begins



First
vehicle
repaired
at Tom's
in 1976



• Wholesale & Retail Repair/Replacement

• Free Estimates

• Light & Heavy Collision Repair

• ASE Certified Technicians

Tom's

BODY & PAINT

SHOP, INC.

1108 Pearl Street • Wayne • 402-376-4555

Over 30 years locally owned & operated

Power plant brings benefits to community

The following story was taken from the Wayne Herald, 1929:

Electric siren bought by city
New oil burning engine will be in service at plant here next week

The Wayne city council at a regular meeting Tuesday evening voted to buy an electric siren for the fire department, the cost being about \$500. This was made necessary on account of installation of the oil burning engine at the plant, which does not provide steam for the siren which is in use now. The old siren will be kept to use in the winter when steam is available.

The new oil burning engine, which was recently installed in the power plant, is being used to furnish the city power part of the time. It is being checked so as to fur-

nish perfect operation before being hooked onto the city line permanently. This will be done in about a week.

The council decided to plant shrubs and trees and do other things to beautify the city hall grounds this summer. The matter of attending to this was referred to the park committee, Carl Wright, B.F. Strahan and Prof. J.G.W. Lewis.

The following story ran in the April 11, 1929 issue of the Wayne Herald-
Cooling tower about complete
New oil burning engine will be put into operation at Wayne Power Plant
Siren here soon

Electric whistle will replace steam one now used by fire department

With completion of a cooling tower the new oil burning engine at the Wayne power plant will be put into operation on the city lines. This tower is a framework north of the power house and is constructed so that the warm water from the engine may be cooled in the tower by passing over pipes of cool water. This will keep the water in the machine at a low temperature always.

The new engine is installed and is operated some each day so that every adjustment may be made before it is hooked on to the main city lines within the coming week. When once in operation the oil engine will pull the entire city load most of the time, the two steam engines being in use only on emergency or when work is being done on the large one.

The large storage tank, which will hold two carloads of oil at a time, has been placed near the power house. A pipe line has been provided to carry the oil from cars on the railroad track to the stage tank. The whole improvement has been made at a cost of about \$55,000.

The new electric siren, ordered for the fire department, is on the way and will be here within a few days. This siren will replace the steam one now in use. With the installation of a new oil burning engine in the

local plant, steam for the old siren is not sufficient. The question of what whistle will be used to designate time of day has been considered and not yet settled. A single short blast from air from a storage tank may be used. The new siren may be blown.

The city is having some bumps in the street pavement fixed at this time.

Aside from transacting routine business, the city council canvassed election returns at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The following story was in the Wayne Herald, Aug. 22, 1935-

New engine is being installed
Peak load easily cared for by 750-horsepower De La Vergne

The new De La Vergne, 750-horsepower engine which arrived here from the Philadelphia factory about 10 days ago is being installed at the city light plant. About 30 days will be required to complete work on setting up this mammoth piece of machinery, says S.A. Hemple, superintendent of the Wayne plant.

The new engine has a 500-kilowatt generator and will easily take care of the peak

See BENEFITS, page 30



The Wayne County Committee for the Nebraska State Corn Picking Contest held Nov. 4, 1935 on the Oscar Reinhart farm south of Wayne.



1941 corn picking contestants.

MAX
Wayne America's Sports Bar and Grill

HOOPS
We Deliver!

HOURS: Monday-Friday
Lunch 11 am-1:30 pm • Dinner 4 pm-10 pm
Saturday 11 am-10 pm (food)
Bar is Always Open Until 1 am

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials!
Nightly Drink Specials!

109 Main 375-9817

BUILDING
A FOUNDATION OF EXCELLENCE

Computerized batch plant

Retaining wall block & fence line feedtrucks

Large or small quantities for commercial or residential applications

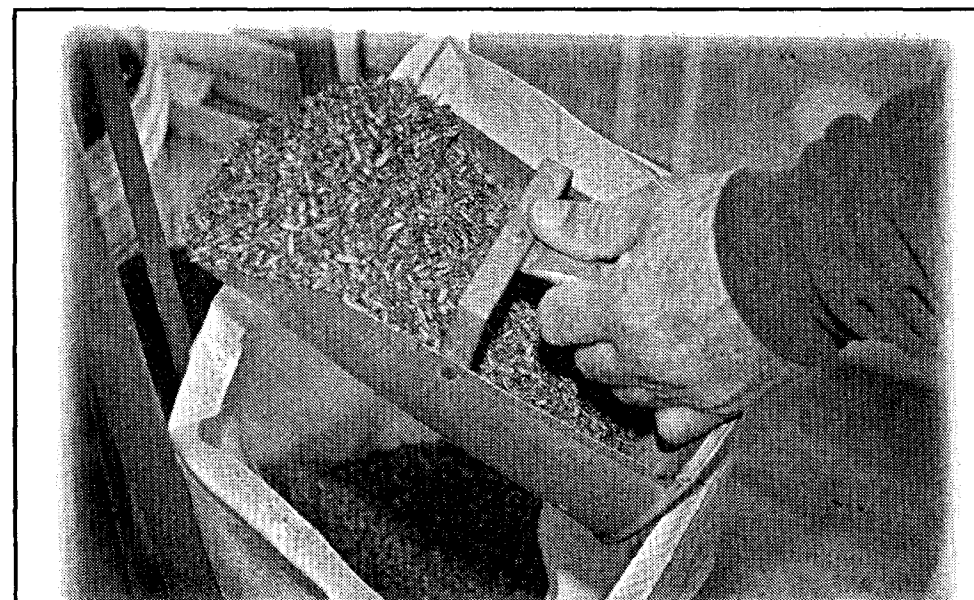
G
Subsidiary of Lyman-Richey Corp.

"Service & Quality Our First Consideration"

Wayne, NE (402) 375-1101
Laurel, NE (402) 256-9905

NORTH STAR
Supporting People in Reaching Their Goals

209 S. Main St., Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-4884



WE'RE YOUR LIVESTOCK FEEDING SPECIALIST

- MANUFACTURING OF CATTLE, POULTRY & HOG FEEDERS
- SUPPLIES OF AKEY INC. FEEDS & ADM ALLIANCE
- LIVESTOCK HANDLING & FEED EQUIPMENT

T W J FEEDS, INC.

MILL: 402-585-4848 • OFFICE: 402-585-4867
CARROLL, NEBRASKA

Benefits

(continued from page 29)

load at any time. The De La Vergne will bring the Wayne plant on a par with the finest in the state. The two engines, 400 and 600-kilowatt, on which the plant has depended for the past few years, were found to be insufficient to carry the increasing load and also in case of emergency. The addition of the new engine will bring the total of the three engines to 2,100 horse power. Engines will be alternated, running two weeks at a time, the idle ones to be overhauled.

The peak load is always reached in the winter, varying as much as 100 kilowatts more than the high load of the summer. Mr. Hemple states that with the increase in the use of electrical appliances each year shows greater amount of electricity consumed. The peak load of winter is due to the increase in use of lights as electric appliances are used just as much in winter as in summer.

Six men are at work putting together the intricate parts of the big engine, under direction of A.J. Bell of Philadelphia, who is sent here from the factory to direct the installation. The bed plate and fly wheel were in the first of the week and work is progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Hemple states that the Wayne rates are the second lowest in the state over 100 kilowatts.

The following story was taken from the Feb. 27, 1936 issue of the Wayne Herald-

Ordinances of bygone days care for emergencies in city of Wayne

The first county board meeting was held in Wayne Feb. 18, 1884 when the board of trustees appointed by the county commissioners Feb. 2, 1884 met at the office

of the county clerk and were duly sworn in according to law. The following were present: R.B. Taylor, James Brittain, John T. Bressler and A.B. Slater; absent Henry Meyers.

A.B. Slater was on motion elected chairman; A.E. Childs was named clerk; A.A. Welch, corporation attorney; Thomas J. Steele, treasurer, all to serve without salary. Ordinance number 1 passed by the village board fixed the time and place for holding meetings.

City clerk was directed to buy a record book. The board decided that all ordinances be published in the Logan Valley Herald. At the March, 1884 meeting, Charles Johnson was named to fill a vacancy caused by the absence of Henry Meyer.

Ordinance number 2 is entitled "An ordinance to license and regulate shows and traveling entertainments" in the village of Wayne. An ordinance passed March 21, 1884, provides for a system of licenses for peddlers, vendors of goods or other valuable things, for auctioneers and fixing a penalty for violation thereof.

Thomas J. Steele and 19 others appeared before the board presenting a petition for sidewalks. The board authorized the building of a sidewalk four feet wide of inch fencing to be laid upon three 2x4 stringers.

Trustees of the town were named April 12, 1884 as follows: A.B. Slater, John T. Bressler, L.C. Dearborn, E.R. Chace and Charles Johnson. At a following meeting Frank M. Northrup was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J.T. Bressler.

On April 19, 1884, ordinance number 12 was passed regulating license and sale of "malt and spirituous liquors," within the

limits of Wayne to prevent the giving or selling of liquors to persons in an intoxicated state and the sale of liquors to persons in an intoxicated state and the sale of liquors on election days and Sundays.

On Nov. 1, 1884, John O'Hara was named as street commissioner at a salary of \$9 per month and also city marshal at a salary of \$1 per month.

Treasurer's report of April 18, 1885, follows: Received \$2,376.69; paid out vouchers, \$2,371.24, leaving a balance of \$5.45 in the village treasury. Tax levy in 1885 was fixed at 10 mills.

J.D. King was the village clerk in 1886. John Connor and Thomas Wachob proposed an ordinance Nov. 6, 1886 for the better observance of the Sabbath in Wayne.

Trustees named in April, 1887 were: W. J. Perry, Henry Ley, W. N. Love, F.A. Dearborn and W.H. Linn. The city entered into contract May 1, 1887 to dig three wells on Main Street. On June 3, 1891, the city voted to issue bonds in the sum of \$18,000 for waterworks, these to come due in 20 years at the rate of 5 per cent.

Ordinances passed by the city council in Wayne in years gone by have all, at one time or other, met a definite need though some of them today are amusing. In a little pamphlet entitled, "Ordinances of a General and Permanent Nature Governing the City of Wayne, Printed and Published by Authority of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, are assembled ordinances which are still in effect.

Ordinance 256, the first in the pamphlet, has to do with "Animals Running at Large," making it unlawful "for any persons to allow, permit or suffer, any horse, cow, steer, sheep or other domestic animal to run at large within the city.

Uniform signals provided for vehicles in Wayne include: "left turn, extend arm and point forefinger to left; right turn, flex arm upward at elbow and point forefinger to

right; stop, extend arm straight out with back of hand to rear of vehicle and motion backward; back up, extend arm with palm of hand to rear of vehicle; turn around, circle the arm and hand three times backward."

Ordinance 197 governs the building within the fire limits of Wayne making it unlawful to construct any edifice unless same be of brick, stone, artificial stone or other fire proofing material. This ordinance was passed in June, 1911, when John H. Kate was mayor and Forest L. Hughes was city clerk.

"Dogs" is the subject for ordinance 313 and provides that upon complaint of any person that any dog has bitten or attempted to bite, such person, police are to be notified and the owner shall be required to keep dog securely muzzled. Upon notice the second time that the dog is not securely muzzled, the chief of police shall be authorized to shoot the offending animal.

Ordinance on the fire department provides that the said institution may have the right to use any streets or alleys in the city of Wayne for practice work.

Under misdemeanors, ordinance 312 is included "improper hitching." Any person hitching any horse, mule or other animal to any lamp post, telephone pole, awning pole, shade or ornamental tree shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor."

Another is: "Any person riding, driving or coasting in any vehicle, baby carriages excepted, on the sidewalks of the city of Wayne, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Likewise "any person spitting or expectorating upon sidewalks or hall or floor of any public building within the corporate limits of the city of Wayne shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

Under nuisances is included the following: "Snow, ice or other accumulation upon the sidewalks of the city of Wayne, shall be declared a nuisance."

Bits and pieces . . .

August 1931

Passage of the new ordinance 368, regulating the furnishing and use of electricity in Wayne occupied council members at the regular meeting held at city hall Tuesday evening.

December 1931

Gravel on the Dixon-Concord road will be a great boon to the area.

A.H. Heckendorf of Pilger is one of the 11 men awarded the master farmer by the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln.

Construction work on the new Pile Hall at Wayne State Teachers College has been halted temporarily by unfavorable weather.

The appointment of C.L. Pickett as man-

ager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Wayne has been announced by the district manager.

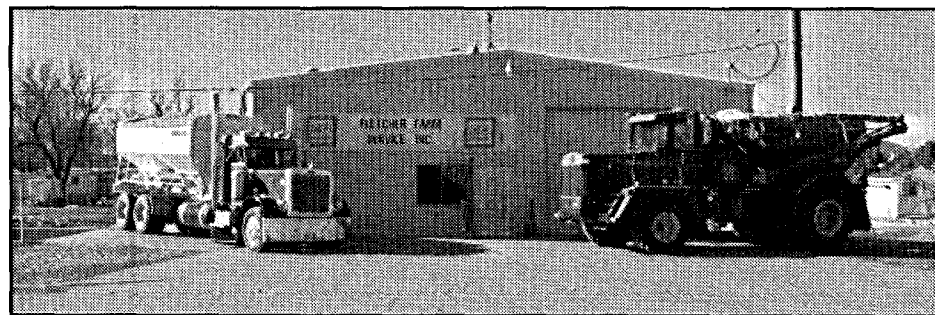
July 1936

Swimming, archery, campcraft and other diversions are offered at the Girl Scout camp to open near Wayne. Nyeulah Whitmore will be the director, Grace Kiker, assistant and music coach and Charlene Brown, dramatics.

A drinking fountain is being installed this week in Wayne on the city hall corner at Second and Pearl.

Wakefield firemen demonstrated the power of the town's new fire truck. The pump has the force to throw a stream of water about 125 feet into the air.

Come in and see FLETCHER FARM SERVICE, INC



- Dry & Liquid Fertilizers
- Custom Application (Liquid & Dry)
- Post Emerge Spraying
- Custom Alfalfa Seeding
- Crop Protection Products

Putting The Needs Of
The Farmer First.

110 South Windom • Wayne, Nebraska
402-375-1527

WE DO WINDSHIELDS!

RAINBOW
Windshield Repair & Replacement

Brooks R. Widner, Owner
616 W. 1st Street • Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-5867 Work • (402) 375-8460 Home

Something That Has Been Around Forever...

Tigereye, Blue Lace, Bloodstone, Condor Agate, Amethyst, Uanakite and Botswana

Monday thru Friday 1 to 6 p.m.
Saturdays 10 to 5 p.m.

GEMSTONE BRIDGE

Bead & Gem

114 E. 3rd St. • Wayne
402-833-5029



CURRENT 2009 MEMBERSHIP

Wayne Area



Economic Development Chamber ■ Main Street

Platinum Investor
(\$3,000 - \$4,999)
 Providence Medical Center
 Wayne County
 City of Wayne

Gold Investor
(\$1,500 - \$2,999)
 SuperHits Y104.9/KTCH 1590
 Bank First
 Great Dane Trailers
 Concord Components
 Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
 Tom's Body and Paint
 Ameritas
 Black Hills Energy
 Edward Jones (Reggie Yates)
 Farmers & Merchants State Bank
 First National Bank of Omaha-Service Center
 First National Bank of Wayne
 Pac 'N' Save
 State National Bank & Trust Co.
 Wayne State College
 Wayne Herald

Silver Investor
(\$750 - \$1,499)
 Northeast Equipment
 First Source Title & Escrow Co.
 Hasemann Funeral Homes
 Heritage Homes
 Heritage Industries
 Northeast Nebraska Public Power
 Spethman Plumbing
 Olds, Pieper, Connolly
 Vakoc Construction Co.

Bronze Investor
(\$375 - \$749)
 QWest
 Robert Burrows DDS
 KTIV Channel 4
 Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine
 Michael Foods
 MPM Farms

State National Insurance Co.
 Zach Oil & Propane
 Kathol and Associates
 Wayne Auto Parts
 1st Realty Sales & Management
 Ameriprise (Jennifer Phelps)
 Chartwells
 First National Insurance Agency
 Gerhold Concrete Company Inc
 Magnuson-Hopkins Eye Care
 Mandy R. Burkett,
 Attorney at Law
 The Max
 U-Save Pharmacy
 Accounting Plus
 American Broadband
 Benscoter Plumbing
 Big Red Printing
 Bomgaars
 CableONE Advertising
 Carhart Lumber Company
 Carroll Feed and Grain
 Casey's General Store
 CellCom/US Cellular
 Coffee Shoppe
 Dairy Queen
 Digital Blue
 Discount Furniture
 Doescher Appliance
 Exhaust Pros
 Final Touch
 Fletcher Farm Service
 Farm Bureau Financial/
 Inspiration Christian Book
 Fredrickson Oil Company
 Gemstone Bridge Bead & Gem
 Gill Hauling
 Glen's Auto Body
 G's Quick Stop
 Heartland Physical Therapy
 Hytrek Lawn Service
 Jacob's Room
 John's Welding & Tool
 KD Inn Motel
 Keepsake Video/Copywrite
 Klein Electric
 McDonald's
 Medallion Construction

Media Concepts
 Midwest Land Company
 Milo Meyer Construction
 Nana's This & That
 Nebraska Eggs/Carroll Trucking
 Nebraska Public Power District
 Northeast Community College
 Pacific Coast Feather Co.
 Pamida
 Pizza Hut
 Poutre Properties
 Premier Estates
 Property Exchange Partners
 Quality Foods, Inc.
 Quality 1 Graphics and Signs
 Runza
 Sand Creek Post & Beam
 Schroeder Law Office
 Snakey Jake's
 Sports Club Motel
 Stadium Sports
 Swans' Apparel
 Tacos & More
 The Oaks
 TWJ Farms/Feeds
 Vakoc Builder's Resource
 Gary Van Meter
 Vel's Bakery
 Waste Connections
 Wayne East
 Wayne Greenhouse/Plant
 Market/Kent's Photo Lab
 Wayne Sport and Spine
 Wayne Veterinary Clinic
 Wayne Vision Center
 Wil-Mar Rentals
 Wood Plumbing & Heating
 Wriedt Properties/
 Wriedt Construction
 WSC College Bookstore

Individual Investor
 Rusty Parker
 Wayne Community Housing DC
 Wayne County Ag Society
 Bill Brudigan
 Natalie Endicott
 Joelle Herman

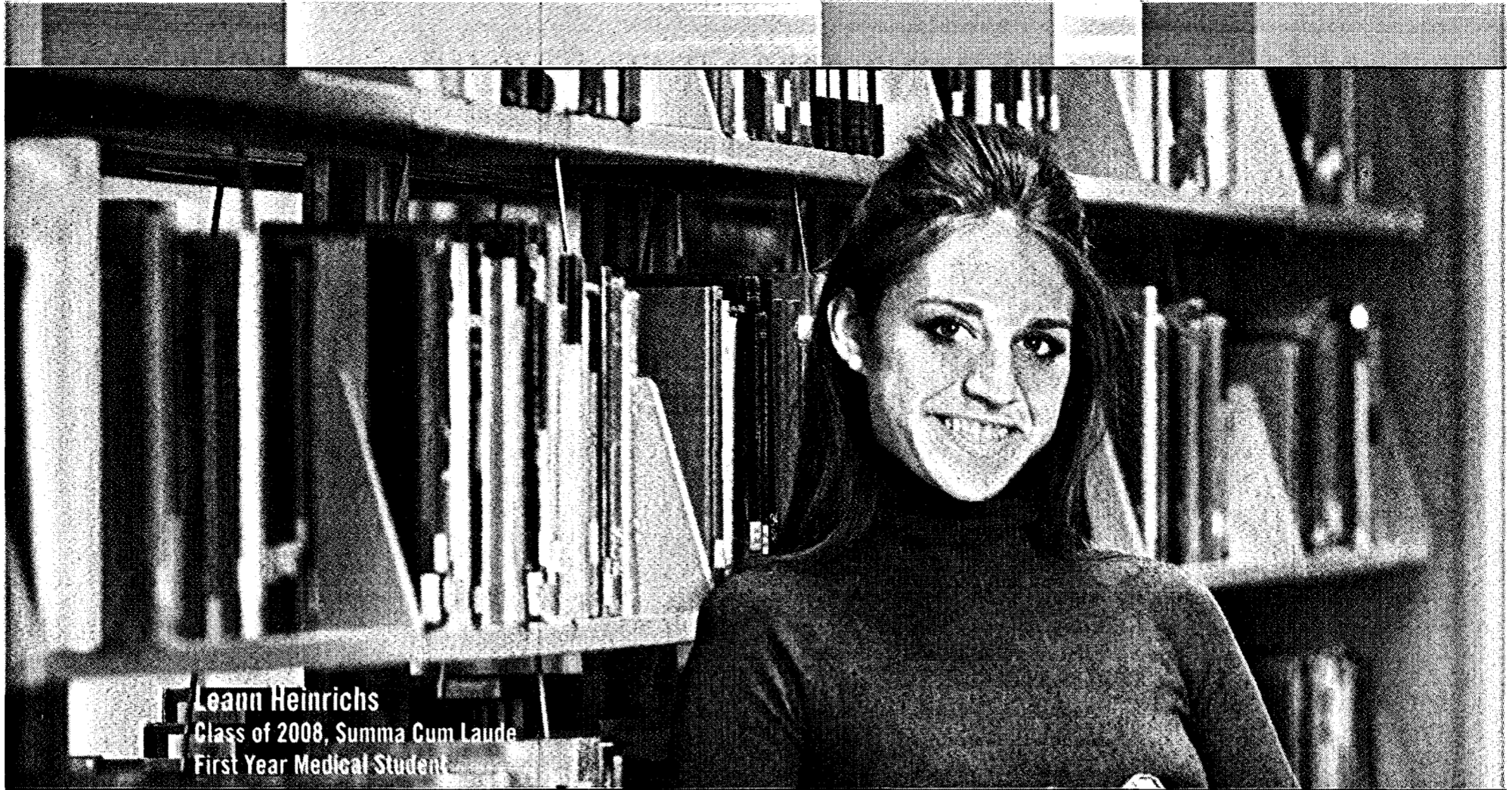
Lowell & Kathy Johnson
 James Lindau
 Todd Luedeke
 Rod Lutt
 Lois Shelton
 David Vollbracht
 Craig Walling

Home Based Business
 Theo's Enterprise
 Kaup's Satellite Service
 Jaco Creations
 Simonsen Consulting

Individual
 Sara Bartak
 Sandra Bartling
 Franklin Gilmore
 Tom Hansen
 Daniel Kaler
 Bill & Valerie Koeber
 Ken Liska
 Sam Schroeder
 Rod Tompkins
 G. Richard Keidel
 Ric Wilson

Non-Profit
 Goldenrod Hills
 Community Action
 Grace Lutheran Church
 Logan Creek Pheasants Forever
 Nebraska Army National Guard
 Northeast Nebraska Red Cross
 Our Savior Lutheran Church
 Rainbow World Child Care
 & Preschool
 Siouxland Comm. Blood Bank
 TeamMates
 UNL Extension - Wayne County
 Wayne Community Theatre
 Wayne Jaycees
 Wayne Municipal Airport
 Authority
 Wayne Rotary Club
 Wayne State Foundation
 Wayne United Way

Wayne Works
 Quality • Availability • Reliability



Leann Heinrichs
 Class of 2008, Summa Cum Laude
 First Year Medical Student

GREAT THINGS HAPPEN HERE

This is more than the region's most affordable liberal arts college.

This is where great things happen.

This is where students develop meaningful relationships with faculty.

Where the boundary of the classroom is broken through service learning projects in our community.

Where our student athletes excel both in the classroom and on the field.

Where world-class art, theater and music performances are brought to life.

And where students graduate with increased self-confidence as well as confidence in their ability to achieve, lead and succeed.

Greatness. It's something you can't put a price on.

LEARNING EXCELLENCE

STUDENT SUCCESS

REGIONAL SERVICE

WWW.WSC.EDU
 866.WSC.CATS
 Member, Nebraska State College System

Wayne State College

UNDERGRADUATE / GRADUATE / ONLINE / LEARNING COMMUNITIES

