

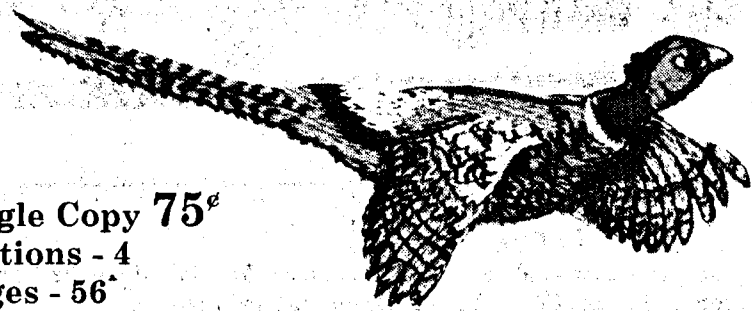
# A CELEBRATION OF TIME

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

# The Wayne Herald

Single Copy 75¢  
Sections - 4  
Pages - 56

Thursday, June 25, 2009 133rd Year - No. 40



## Simonsen accepts position in Norfolk

Members of the Wayne Area Economic Development were informed on Tuesday of the resignation of David Simonsen as the Executive Director of the organization.

Simonsen has accepted the executive director position with the Elkhorn Valley Economic Development Council in Norfolk.

Simonsen has served as the Executive Director of Wayne Area Economic Development since its inception in October of 2005.

"Dave has done a nice job and the community has benefited from his work. We are in a much better position to bring new jobs to the community. We appreciated Dave's ability to bring grants and resources to community to make it more attrac-

ive," said Curt Frye, current president of the Wayne Area Economic Development.

Frye added that Simonsen "worked hard on our behalf. We will miss his experience, but wish him well in new endeavors."

In his resignation letter, Simonsen said, "I have enjoyed working with each of you and everyone should be very proud of how far the organization and the community has come over the last few years. This has not been an easy decision, however, professionally and personally I feel it is the right decision for me and my family at this time in my career."

Simonsen will continue his work with Wayne Area Economic Development through July 15.

## Official greeter

The Chicken served as a greeter to all the guests in Wayne over the weekend. At left, two softball players from Schuyler went out of their way to get a picture with the big bird. At right, one of the 200 bike riders with Tour de Nebraska gets a peck on the cheek from The Chicken.

## Accident sends three to hospital, closes portion of Highway 275

The Stanton County Sheriff's office is continuing to investigate a three car accident that sent three to the hospital and closed a portion of Highway 275 for more than two hours. The accident on Highway 275 about six miles west of Pilger occurred at about 2:40 p.m., June 19, when an eastbound car driven by Dale Westerhaus, 43, of rural Hoskins was attempting to make a left hand turn off the highway on to a county road, when his vehicle was struck from behind by an eastbound pickup driven by Joshua Larsen, 18, of Wisner.

The collision forced the Westerhaus car into the path of a westbound van driven by Anthony Mapes, 44, of Omaha. A passenger in the Westerhaus car, 13-year-old Tanner Westerhaus was taken directly from the scene by Life Net medical helicopter to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa with internal injuries. Both Westerhaus and Larsen were taken to FRHS by Pilger and Stanton Rescue Units. Mapes was treated at the scene for minor injuries. The other two vehicles left the roadway with the Larsen vehicle coming to rest after striking a power pole. Both of the

Westerhaus men had to be extricated from their vehicle using the Jaws of Life.

All three vehicles were considered to be total losses. The debris and investigation closed Highway 275 from Pilger to

Spurville for over two hours. Also responding to the scene were both Stanton and Pilger Fire Departments and Stanton County Emergency Management.

## No new development in litigation

Wayne City Council members learned recently that no new developments have taken place in an insurance claim against the city.

A lawsuit was filed by James Bilello of Laurel in September of 2008 for an incident that allegedly occurred in February of 2007. Bilello has accused Wayne Police Officers Phil Shear, Rick Haase and Gerald Klinetobe of breaking his wrist through "unnecessary and unauthorized force." He also accused the officers of false arrest and imprisonment.

The City of Wayne and the three officers deny the allegations.

Bilello is seeking lost wages in the amount of \$1,560, medical bills of \$1,927, attorney's fees, along with \$100,000, plus punitive damages of \$100,000 for one cause

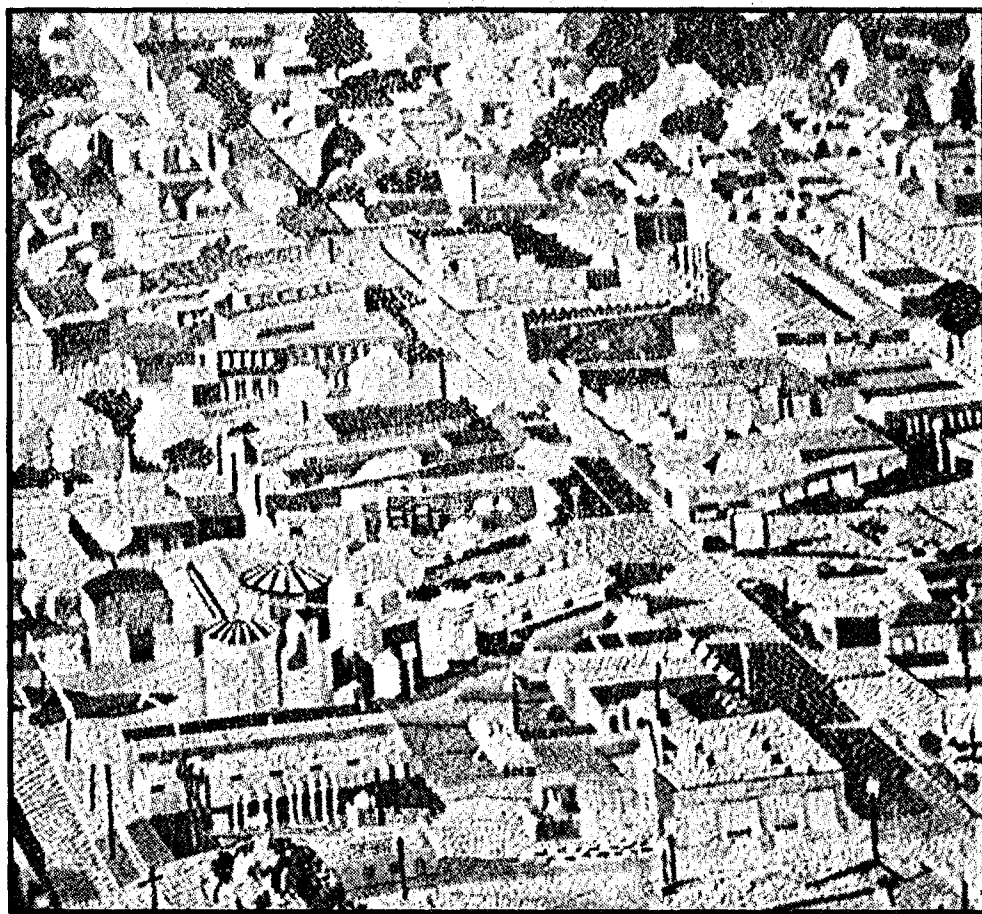
of action and \$50,000 plus interest for each of the other two causes of action.

Bilello's claim was turned into the city's insurance carrier, Employer's Mutual Company. The insurance company's attorneys are handling the case.

U.S. Magistrate Judge F.A. Gossett, who is hearing the case, has ordered that any motion for summary judgment based on immunity be filed before July 31, with the planning conference to be continued to Nov. 19.

City Attorney Mike Pieper told the council that the case is still in the discovery stages and is following normal proceedings.

Pieper said that the litigation was put on the council's agenda to update new council members.



## Exhibit to be in Yankton

Marlene Mueller's exhibit, "Points of View" will be on display at the G.A.R. Hall Art Gallery in Yankton, SD, June 27 - August 5. Sponsored by Yankton Area Arts and the South Dakota Arts Council, the opening reception and gallery talk will be held on Saturday, June 27 from 1-3 p.m. The show will feature several paintings from a series depicting aerial perspectives of downtown Wayne and Wayne State College. The gallery is located at 508 Douglas St. and gallery hours are Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 1 - 3 p.m. The public is invited to visit at no charge. For more information, call (605)665-9754.

## Krueger recognized for 50 year American Legion membership; U.S.S. Indianapolis experience told

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

With Independence Day drawing near, it is time to remember the many sacrifices our service men and women have made so we can have our freedom. Among those who served is Dale Krueger of Wayne (formerly of Winside). Krueger was recently awarded his 50 year pin for membership in the American Legion. Krueger served in WWII and is one of the survivors of the U.S.S. Indianapolis, which was sunk by a Japanese submarine, July 30, 1945.

From a crew of nearly 1,200, 900 men abandoned ship and four days later, 321 were rescued.

Looking back, Krueger, the oldest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger of Winside, was drafted in 1944 and trained at the naval training station in Great Lakes, Ill. He was given the rank of Fireman Second Class. On board the U.S.S. Indianapolis, he worked in the ship's engine room. Serving with him was John "Jack" Hinken of Norfolk, who was also a fireman.

At Mare Island Navy Yard in San Francisco, Calif., the two men from northeast Nebraska were among many who boarded the ship. The U.S.S. Indianapolis was a cruiser serving as a flagship for the Fifth Fleet. Another Nebraskan, Clarence Hupka of St. Mary (near Lincoln) was also on board. He was a baker and had served on the ship since 1943. No one realized what an ill-fated voyage they were on.

Leaving Mare Island, the ship was in

a hurry as it headed to Pearl Harbor. Refueling there, the Indy made a straight shot for Tinian in the Mariana Islands, where they delivered a special cargo. Those on board only knew what they were carrying was top secret but no one, not even Captain Charles McVay III, knew exactly what their cargo was. They later found out the cargo was all of the pieces of the atomic bombs that were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

From Tinian, the ship was on its way to the Philippines island of Leyte, where they were to have training in gunnery and other drills. Usually destroyer ships accompanied cruisers, especially in battle zones but the U.S.S. Indy was alone and once it was unloaded, no one kept track of its path except for the enemy.

As the ship was heading to Leyte, Lt. Commander Mochitsura Hashimoto of the Imperial Japanese Navy, commander of a I-28 Japanese submarine, had the Indy in sight around midnight when he fired six torpedoes, two of which hit the ship sinking it in about 12 minutes. The ship was in deep water around 300 miles from land. Prior to that, the voyage had seemed relatively safe in the backwaters they were in. With that in mind, the captain had given the order to cease the zig zag course, which is hard for submarines to track. That order would end up being used against the captain.

Many men were top-side that night

See KRUEGER, Page 4A

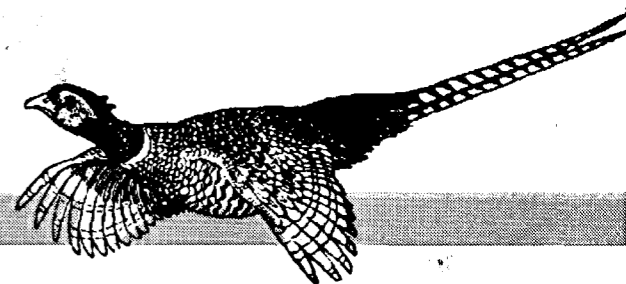


## Puddle jumpers

Two year olds from Rainbow World Child Care Center and their teacher, Julie Pinkelman, took advantage of last week's rain to jump in the puddles at Premier Estates and look for worms.

# Record

The Wayne Herald



## Obituaries

### Bonnie Jean Kabisch Wilson

Bonnie Jean Kabisch Wilson, 83, of California, formerly of Wayne, died Oct. 14, 2008 at Yucca Valley, Calif.

Graveside services will be held Monday, July 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Ray McCalla will officiate.

Bonnie Jean Wilson was born Dec. 16, 1924 on the family farm south-east of Wayne to George and Dorothy (Hansen) Kabisch. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1942 and in 1944 received her degree from Stephen's College in Columbian, Mo. She moved to California in 1945. Bonnie Jean married John D. Wilson on Dec. 31, 1947.

Bonnie Jean is survived by her sister, Joanne Wylie of Lincoln; nephew; Clinton (Leann) Wylie of Huntsville, Ala.; and niece, Charla (Gary) McCartney of Snohomish, Wash.

Bonnie Jean was preceded in death by her parents and husband, John in 1992.

Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

### Marilla Beckner

Marilla Beckner, 103, of Wayne, died Friday, June 19, 2009 at the Golden Living Center in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, June 22 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover officiated.



Marilla Arabella Beckner was born Dec. 16, 1905 at Craig to Steven "Jeff" and Lottie (Tibbles) Hale. When she was 10 days old she had pneumonia and not expected to live. She was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She graduated from Hahn High School and Wayne Normal College in 1927. Marilla married Harry Beckner September 29, 1928 at Madison. They moved to their farm near Wakefield in 1943. They retired into Wayne in 1955. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and past member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, the La Porte Club, and Monday Pitch Club. Marilla worked on the farm

gardening, raising chickens, ducks, and geese. She moved to an apartment in Norfolk when she was 91 years old and to The Golden Living Center four years ago. She enjoyed embroidery, crocheting, quilting, and playing cards.

Survivors include one son, Harry Leland Beckner of Crescent, Iowa; one daughter, Reba June Hasebroock of Norfolk; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harry, in 1981; infant grandson; one great-grandson; son-in-law, Gerald I. Hasebroock; brother, Clifford; and sister, Ruby.

Honorary pallbearers were Marilla's great-grandsons, Mike Kermoade, Jerry Hasebroock Jr., Chris Hasebroock, Eric Beckner, David Hasebroock Jr., Morgan Beckner and Cameron Beckner.

Active pallbearers were Marilla's grandsons, Bill Shearer, Gene Beckner, Mike Elkins, Bill Kermoade, Jerry Hasebroock and David Hasebroock.

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

### Sylvia 'Janice' Beza

Sylvia "Janice" Beza, 76, of Fremont, died Tuesday, June 23, 2009 at A.J. Merrick Manor in Fremont.

Services will be held Friday, June 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont. The Rev. Greg Hall of First United Methodist Church in Fremont will officiate. Visitation will be from 9:30 until service time at the funeral home.

Sylvia "Janice" Beza, daughter of William and Lena (Armitage) Youree, was born March 23, 1933 at Gothenburg. She grew up at Gothenburg and graduated from high school there. She lived at Scottsbluff and other Nebraska towns until moving to Fremont in 1966. She married Clifford L. "Mick" Beza on Sept. 19, 1959 at Littleton, Colo. In 1968 she moved to California and then to Sioux Falls, S.D. until moving to Craig, where she lived for two years and then retired to Fremont. She worked as a waitress at area restaurants. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Fremont and United Methodist Women. She was also a member of American Legion Post #0127 Auxiliary at Craig and Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary at Fremont.

Survivors include one son, Layne Beza of Wayne; one brother, Delbert and Pauline Youree of Tallahassee, Fla.; one sister-in-law, Virginia Youree of Avondale, Ariz.; five grandchildren and a special friend, Mary "Mouse" Lewis of Fremont.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Mick, on May 18, 2000; sister, Frances Preitauer and three brothers, Lynn, Mordant "M.C." and Barnard Youree.

Memorials may be directed to the family. Online condolences may be left at [www.mosermemorialchapels.com](http://www.mosermemorialchapels.com)

Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Craig Cemetery in Craig. Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont is in charge of arrangements.

### Ellen M. Hansen

Ellen M. Hansen, 90, of Wayne, died Sunday, June 21, 2009 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services will be held Friday, June 26, 2009 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kim Stover will officiate. Visitation will be Friday from 12:30 p.m. until service time at the church.

Ellen May Hansen was born April 22, 1919 at her parent's home south-east of Carroll to Christen and Maria (Hansen) Hansen. She attended rural school at District #51, Hahn Prep High School, and in 1960 received her tax degree. In the early 1950's Ellen and her mother ran the Home Cafe across from the college. They served meals in their home to college students and in the 1960's took in laundry for college students and the nursing home. She was employed at Dahl Nursing Home, Howard James Income Tax, Andy's Pizza and Wayne Herald, as well as numerous other jobs. Ellen was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Hannah Circle. She enjoyed playing cards, games, and especially Wheel Of Fortune on her computer. She was an avid reader and was very attentive to the news. Ellen's life, guided by strong faith and determination, was an inspiration to all. She gave great support to all of her nieces and nephews while receiving their educations at Wayne State College.

Survivors include her nieces and nephews, John and Ollie (Hansen) Archambault of Casa Grande, Ariz., Lonnie and Sheryl Hansen of Peterson, Iowa, William and Janet Hansen of Stanton, Pearl Hansen of Wayne, Loren and Chris Hansen of Osmond, Ed and Margaret (Hansen) Hue of Kennewick, Wash., and Tim and Mary (Hansen) Hansen of Wisner; great and great-great nieces and nephews; and wonderful friends, especially Dr. Lindau and Nancy Abts and niece Joan Lackas.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers and one sister-in-law, John and Luella Pearl Hansen, James Hansen and Alfred "Mike" Hansen; and one sister, Anne Miller.

Pallbearers will be Ellen's great-nieces and great-nephews, John Hansen, Jeremy Hansen, Nicholas Hansen, Tom Hansen, Dale Hansen, Jack Hansen, Brent Hild, Trisha Hansen, Laura Hansen, Jill Kaps, Susan Hansen (Paul), Sara Buettnier, Margaret Serratt, Eric Archambault, Todd Hue, Annalene Hue, Kathleen Hue and Eddie Hue.

Memorials may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church and Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

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

### Robert Greenwald

Robert Greenwald, 84, of Altona, died Monday, June 22, 2009 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, June 25 at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona. The Rev. David Ohlman officiated.



Robert Roy Greenwald was born March 15, 1925 on a farm near Wayne to Ernest and Antonie (Raabe) Greenwald. He attended First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School and graduated from Wayne High School. Robert served in the United States Army during World War II from 1945 to 1947. Robert married Erna Wentzel on June 18, 1950 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. He was a life-long farmer near Altona. Robert was an active member of First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona where he held many offices in the Voters Assembly.

Survivors include his wife Erna; daughter, Rebecca (Marvin)

Johnson of Stanton; sons, Mark (Catherine) Greenwald of Omaha and Neal (Yvonne) Greenwald of Wayne; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Lawrence Greenwald of Columbus; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother; three sisters; three brothers-in-law; and one sister-in-law.

Active pallbearers were Tyler Greenwald, Jeff Greenwald, Bobby Theroes, Kurtis Daum, Gary Buhrman and Steve Heinemann.

Memorials may be made to The Lutheran Hour.

Burial with military rites was in First Trinity Lutheran Cemetery at Altona. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

## Entries sought for annual Chicken Run

It's not too late to sign up and participate in the annual Wayne Chicken Show 5K run and one mile walk.

The event will be held Saturday, July 11, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The 5K and one mile walk are an "out and back" and will follow

the flat Wayne Community Walking Path. It will begin and end at Victor Park.

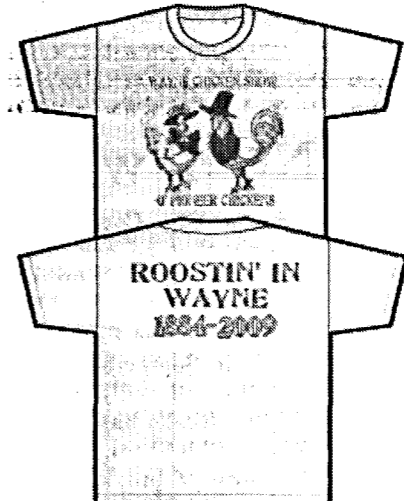
Each mile will be marked and water will be available on the course. For all those participating in the run/walk, fruit and water will be available after the race. Restrooms are available at the race site.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three men and women in the following categories - 19 years and younger; 20 to 39 years and 40 years and older.

Entry fee for the event is \$20. That will include a t-shirt (based on availability).

Entries forms are available at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office or by contacting Michelle Renning at [MRenning@ameritas.com](mailto:MRenning@ameritas.com)

The 29th annual Wayne Chicken Show will take place July 10, 11 and 12. For a schedule of events, visit the website [www.chickenshow.com](http://www.chickenshow.com)



## Habitat for Humanity moving closer to another build

The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity met in June as they moved closer to the new construction efforts.

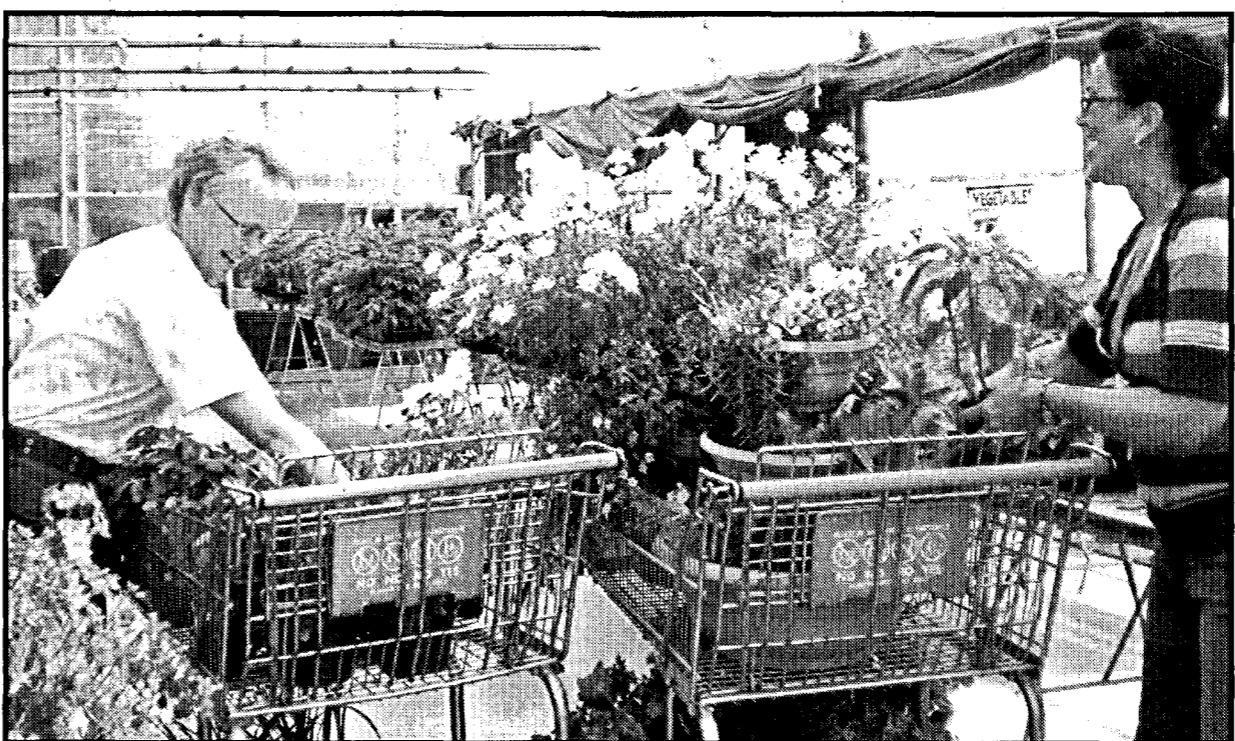
Two families have been selected for the third and fourth builds and they had a chance to meet with the families who had already received homes in Wayne.

The Habitat group discussed efforts to complete the yard at the last home and made numerous plans to move into the next build this summer.

The group will be looking for both volunteer and general support in all areas as they put plans into action in the upcoming weeks.

Volunteers who are available to working on weekdays would be especially beneficial.

For more information on Habitat for Humanity efforts in Wayne or to volunteer to become involved, contact Ann Witkowski at (402) 375-4509.



### Women on a mission

Terri Hypse, left, and Liz Garvin were among those chosen for a one-minute shopping spree at the Wayne Plant Market recently. The two women had earlier scouted out the business and knew what type of plants they wanted. The five women who took part in the event took home nearly \$600 in plants. Plant Market owner Lou Wiltse said the activity was as much fun for her as it was for those receiving the plants.

## A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.



Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 18	88	65	.97"	
June 19	88	61	.55"	
June 20	82	59	.28"	
June 21	83	61	.38"	
June 22	85	65	.11"	
June 23	94	68	—	
June 24	89	71	—	

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — 5.48"  
Yr./Date — 9.60"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 26 in the First National Bank of Wayne Community Room. It will be hosted by Superhits Y 104 KCTY and 1590 KTCH. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



### Garden Walk

AREA — The Garden Walk, a American Red Cross, WJAG and KEXL annual event will be held June 30 from 4:30 - 8 p.m. in Norfolk. The rain date is July 1. A ticket is \$5. Tickets are being sold at Lloyd's Drug Mart, Floral Expressions and at the Northeast Nebraska Red Cross chapter. For more information, call (402) 375-5209 or (402) 371-0393.

### Farmers' Market

AREA — The Farmers' Market continues each Thursday and Saturday on the courthouse lawn in Wayne. The Farmers' Market is open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Producers are encouraged to take part in the event on a one-time, or all season basis. For more information, contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.

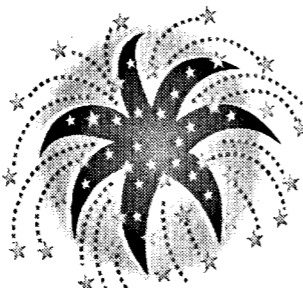


### Office Closed

AREA - In observance of the Fourth of July, the Wayne Herald office will be closed on Friday, July 3. The Herald staff wishes all its patrons a happy and safe Fourth of July.

### Fourth of July celebration

HOSKINS — The annual Fourth of July celebration will be held in Hoskins beginning with a dance on Friday, July 3. Events scheduled for Saturday, July 4 include a parade at 8 a.m., tractor pull at 11, pitch tournament at 1 p.m. and fireman's barbecue at 4 p.m.



## Saturday, June 27

### Home Game vs. Glenwood Renegades

**Game Starts at 5 PM • \$5 Admission**

**Wayne Elementary Field**

**Proceeds from concessions go to Wayne High School**

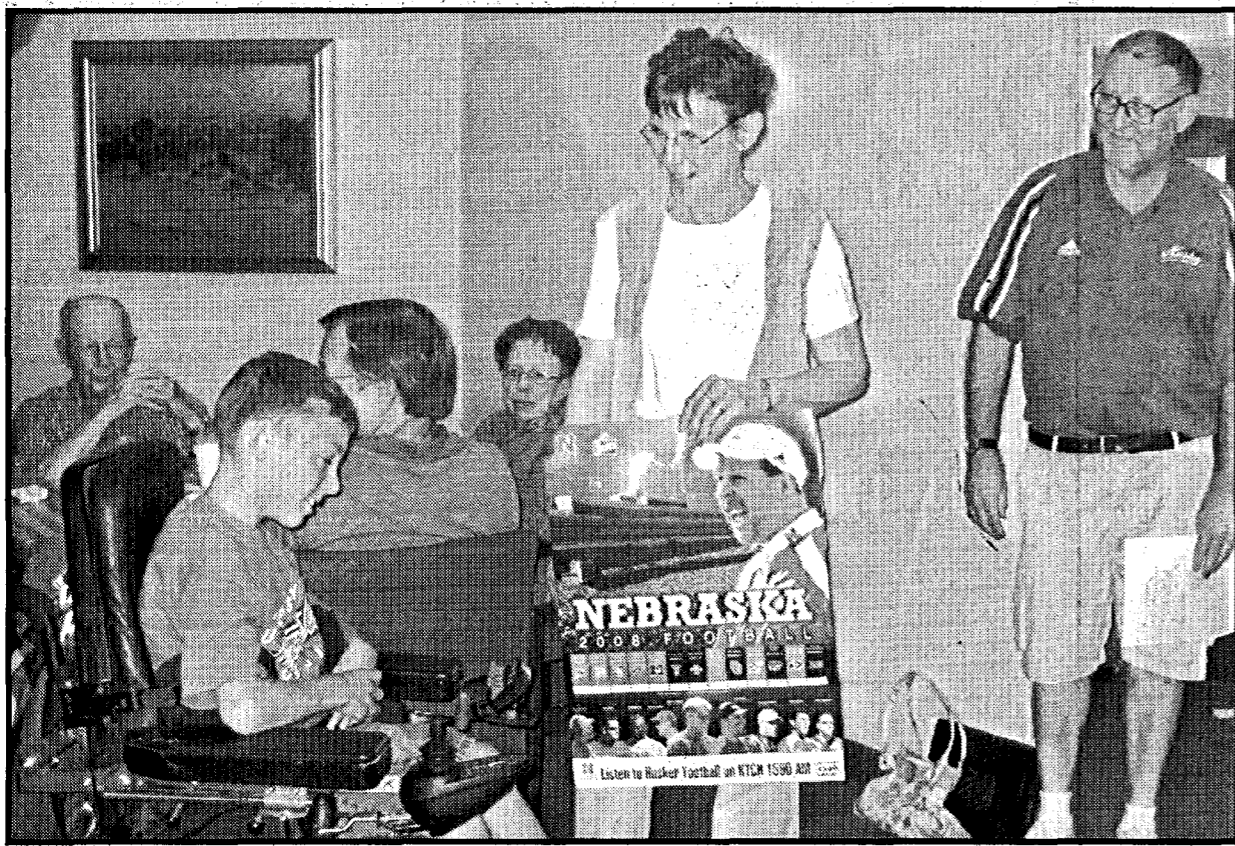
## NECC dietary management students receive scholarships

A current and past student enrolled in Northeast Community College's dietary manager training program have been awarded large scholarships. Megan (Johnson) Cushing of Madison, currently employed at Countryside Home in Madison, completed the 9.5-credit-hour dietary manager training program in May after being awarded a \$500 Nebraska Health Care Scholarship.

Danelle Miller, Bloomfield, was recently informed that she is one of 10 individuals in the United States to be awarded a \$1,000 Hormel

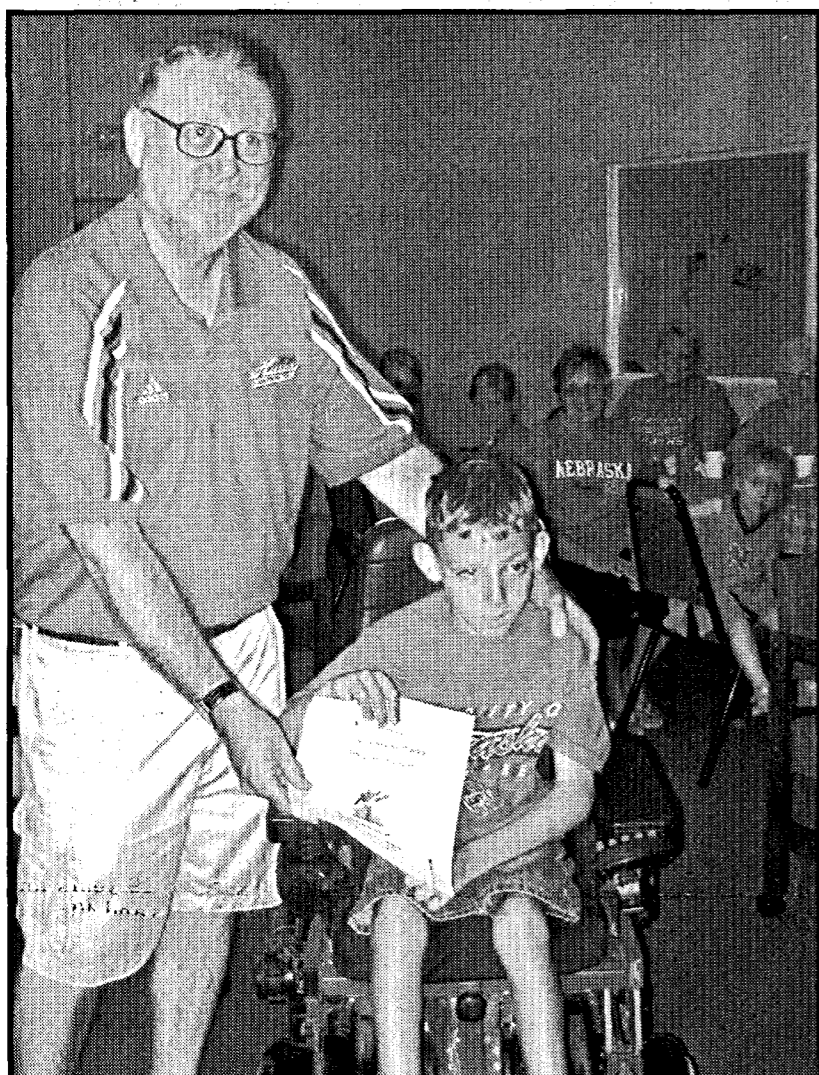
Scholarship for Dietary Managers. The first Northeast student to ever win this national scholarship, she has completed one semester of her Northeast coursework and will complete all studies in December.

The Northeast dietary manager training program is now a four-section, 9.5-credit-hour program that also includes field experience called a preceptorship. Miller is completing her preceptorship at the Bloomfield Good Samaritan Society under the direction of Lisa Schlote, a graduate of Northeast's program.



### Happy Husker

Jess Gibson was so happy he was in tears on June 18 when he was presented with a number of Husker items during an open house at The Oaks Senior Living community. Above, Mayor Lois Shelton gave him a Husker poster. Below, Galen Wiser of State National Bank gave him two tickets to a Nebraska football game.



### Police department receives grant for speed control equipment

The Wayne Police Department is being awarded a highway safety grant to assist in obtaining two mobile radar units.

According to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety Administrator, Fred Zwonechek, "The Wayne Police Department has been awarded the funding to help prevent traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities at various locations throughout the area."

The mobile radar speed detection equipment provides the agency with a state-of-the-art system that will enhance speed control efforts. The Nebraska Office of Highway Safety has awarded \$1,323.75 to the Wayne Police Department toward the purchase of the new units.

"They should be commended for taking advantage of this funding assistance to equip their patrol units with the tools necessary to assure safer streets for the residents and visitors to Wayne," Zwonechek said. "Utilizing this equipment has demonstrated proven success at reducing traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities within the communities," he added.

## Community Band being formed to march in Q-125 parade; area residents encouraged to participate

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

Plans are being made for a Community Band to march in the upcoming Q-125 Parade on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. on Main Street in Wayne. Anyone with knowledge of playing an instrument is invited to participate. Practice will be held Tuesday, Aug. 4 at Wayne High School.

"We would like anyone who would like to participate to come to the high school the Tuesday night before the parade," said Brad Weber, Wayne High band instructor. "This will be very casual. We will be marching to the Blue Devil Drum Cadence, the Wayne High School song and the Wayne State College fight song. It will be fun!"

Weber adds that he would like his high school band members to also take part in this band for the Q-125 so they should come to the school on Aug. 4 too.

Also taking part in the Community Band will be Wayne State College band instructor Dave Bohnert and several instructors from WSC. And, former Wayne High School band instructor Ron Dalton.

Bohnert added, "I mentioned the Community Band to my students before college let out for the summer so hope some can be there for this. We also have a band fraternity on campus, Kappa Kappa Psi, which myself and my associates are part of and we plan to be in the Community Band and the Q-125 Parade. The Q-125 celebration is a big event and we want to partici-

### Benefit is being planned July 5 in Wakefield

A BBQ pork dinner and silent auction benefit for Kodi Salberg Nelson will be held on Sunday, July 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Kodi is the daughter of Albert (Jr) and Janelle Nelson. She has recently been diagnosed with an aggressive cancer.

If you can volunteer before, during or after benefit please contact Steve Greve at (402) 369-0688. If you would like to donate item(s) for the silent auction please contact Gwen Allemann at (402) 369-0332.

Cash contributions may be mailed to: PO Box 531, Wakefield, NE. 68784. (Make checks payable to Kodi Nelson/Lions Club). Supplemental funds will be provided by Thrivent Financial Services for Lutherans.

pate too." the Community Band can call Brad Weber at 402-375-1150.



Gary Van Meter, right, poses with a student and fellow teacher during Prom in Romania.

### Van Meter experiences Prom Night, Romanian Style

*Editor's note: The following is one in a series of articles written by former Wayne resident Gary Van Meter, who is currently teaching in Romania.*

Folks here enjoy a great party and Prom night is an especially great occasion to cut loose.

The senior class rented the most exclusive private night club in town for their party this year and it appeared that no expense was spared. Had my first taste of caviar (fish eggs are not as good as chicken eggs "over easy.") The octopus tasted like chicken and the chicken tasted well... like chicken. There was even a liquid chocolate fountain that defied imagination and precipitated more than several sugar highs.

At a price of over \$100 a plate, the students reserved and paid for 150 seats; you do the math.

Making it fun was that the entire senior faculty was invited and most of us showed up - perhaps as a way of getting our money's worth after a year of putting up with some of the senior shenanigans.

All seemed to be forgiven however when the music started. Faculty danced with students, conga lines were a constant event throughout the evening, and a free cash bar reminded me I wasn't in Nebraska anymore. Kids can legally drink at 18 and most do so much earlier.

Our group left while the place was still warming up at 11 and absences skyrocketed on Monday morning. Come to think of it, some teachers were missing, too, and the pungent odor of Ben-Gay wafted throughout the faculty lounge as remaining survivors drifted in later than usual. I guess mom was right: "Getting old ain't for sissies."

### 'Celebrating Wayne — A Great Place to Live!'

Wayne Elementary and St. Mary's Elementary students put together 125 reasons to live in Wayne in honor of Wayne's Q125 Celebration. There will be 10 of the reasons running every week. Following are the next 10 reasons:

41. Wayne has a good football program
42. We have excellent teachers in Wayne
43. We keep the community clean
44. We don't have hurricanes
45. Wayne has a great 4-H organization
46. We have good community organizations
47. We have an AWESOME County Fair
48. We have a super terrific elementary school
49. We get lots of snow
50. We have a good American Red Cross



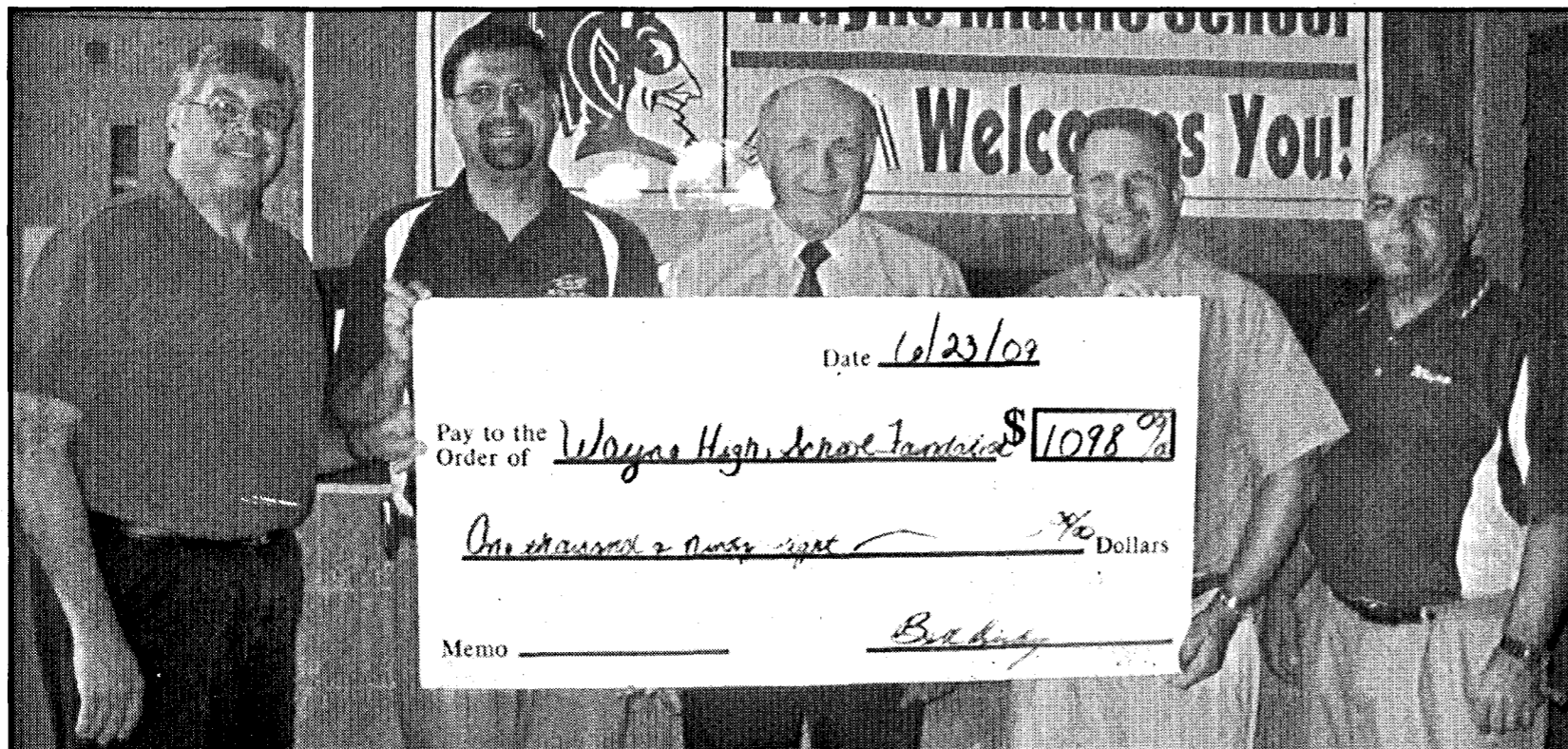
### Winds and things

A group of local musicians entertained those in attendance at The Oaks Senior Living Community last week. The group includes, left to right, Amy Woerdemann, Joyce Reeg, Dr. Jay O'Leary, Anita Fuelberth, Tamara Worner (partially hidden) and Dr. James Lindau. The group practices once a week and welcomes new members at any time.

### Historical tidbits from Wayne and Wayne County provided by the Wayne County Museum for Wayne's Q-125

In May 1885, a committee prepared a report and plans for a system of fire protection for Wayne. It was decided that three wells would be dug, these being on First, Second and Third streets. Pumps, hooks, ladders and two dozen buckets were apparatus secured. The amount of \$6,000 was the estimated cost. Six frame buildings on Main Street were destroyed by fire in 1891 in spite of a bucket brigade and 30 barrels of salt.

Feeling the need for an organized fire department, one was organized February 26, 1894. Equipment was first stored in a small shack near the city power plant. Later the firemen secured use of a frame building just east of the intersection of Main and Third streets. Here the company erected a bell tower. A steel bell was first bought. This being unsatisfactory, a bronze bell was secured.



### Rewarding excellence

Bill Dickey of First National Bank of Wayne, center, presented a check for \$1,098 to the Wayne Schools Foundation. The money represents those students named to the honor roll throughout the 2008-09 school year. Accepting the check were, left to right, Tim Krupicka, Daryl Schunk, Mark Hanson and Dr. Joe Reinert.

## The Wayne Herald

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

Serving Northeast Nebraska's  
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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

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

#### 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.

# New wastewater treatment facility to be constructed

By Clara Osten, Of the Herald

The city of Wayne will be getting a new wastewater treatment facility, following action taken at a special meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Roger Protzman with JEO Consulting spoke at length to the council about the process the city and in particular, the Wastewater Treatment Committee has gone through during the past several years.

The city of Wayne received a wastewater treatment permit in 2005 with the stipulation that a facility plan had to be achieved within 12 months and recommendations implemented.

Following that, two pilot plants were brought into the city for evaluation.

Protzman told the council that

the Bioshaft system was "not effective" in dealing with the city's wastewater.

The Aquarius system has been in use for several months and according to Protzman, "has minimal to no sludge and for the most part, has met the permit requirements."

He noted that the existing system is "adequate hydraulically to meet the system requirements, but the discs are undersized to remove ammonia and other chemicals."

The cost to install the Aquarius system is anticipated to be approximately \$7 million. Rebuilding and expanding the current plant would cost \$6 million. However, the Aquarius system is considerably less expensive to operate and is expected to have a longer life span. It is also totally enclosed and produces no odor.

Protzman also discussed with the council other locations in the

United States that are currently using the system, which was designed in Israel.

Also discussed were funding options for the new facility.

It was noted that there is a process in the way the state determines funding for the construction of wastewater facilities. Loans and grant funding are available, but city's are expected to pay a reasonable portion of the costs.

Following Protzman's presentation, Council member Verdel Lutt made a motion to approve the Aquarius system with the stipulation that the city receive at least a one year warranty on the system. The vote was unanimous. Council members Kaki Ley, Dale Alexander and Brian Frevert were unable to be at the meeting.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



Members of Dale Krueger's family include, front row, left to right, Amber Miller, Cory Miller, Bill Borman, Wendy Borman. Second row, Diane Miller, Lois Krueger, Dale Krueger, Wendy Krueger, McKenna Krueger. Third row, Bayla Holdorf, Jaimy Holdorf, Maysen Holdorf, Jodi Holdorf, Ryan Krueger, Tawnya Krueger, Rylie Krueger, Jason Krueger.

## Wayne Community Q-125 Committee discusses recent and upcoming events

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

The Wayne Community Q-125 Committee met Tuesday at the Coffee Shoppe in Wayne. The recent Q-125 events: Garden Walk, Flag Day and Nebraska Humanities "Music of the Plains" program were discussed.

It was noted the mural will be put up when the building is painted. The mural was made by Wayne High art class students and it will be displayed on the side of Cap and Nana Peterson's This & That building at 222 Main Street. Otte Construction is in charge of installing the mural as their contribution to the Q-125 committee. A dedication is planned and the day and time will be announced in the near future.

A Q-125 Singpiration is planned for Sunday, July 12 at the Bressler Park, band shelter, 4 p.m.

The committee went through the schedule for the big Aug. 7-9 Q-125 weekend which includes the following: **Friday, Aug. 7:** Wayne County Courthouse Open House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Business and Industry Tours; Senior Center Open House, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. which includes Jolly Sewing Quilters Presentation on Historical Quilting, 12:45. Modern Quilting, 3:15 by Just Sew; Square

and Round Dance Exhibition, city auditorium, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Coffee Shoppe; A Melodrama, "The Drunkard," 8 p.m. The Melodrama is presented by the Wayne Community Theatre at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl (or Ley Theater, if it rains) - (this event will also run at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 5 and Thursday, Aug. 6 at the same location).

**Saturday, Aug. 8:** School tours: Wayne Elementary, Middle and High School, St. Mary's and WSC Hahn, 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Antiques and Collectibles Show at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Optimist Club Free Crafts for Children at Our Savior Lutheran Church Front Porch, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Antique Car Show, downtown Wayne, First and Pearl Streets, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Draft Wagon Tours of Historic Wayne, Saturday and Sunday, Noon - 4 p.m., co-sponsored by RIOT Youth Ministry and the Wayne Vet Clinic; Q-125 Luncheon & Vintage Style Show, city auditorium, doors open at 11:30 a.m.; Bank Robbery & Shootout by Wild West Creations, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., sponsored by Farmers & Merchants State Bank; Readers Theatre, "The Death of DeGrasse W. Britton," by William Tibbs, 3-5

p.m. at Antiques on Main, at the Wayne Senior Center, sponsored by the Wayne Community Theatre; Da Kuntry Pedrillo Hillbilly Truck (will be around town most of the day), sponsored by Arnie's Ford Mercury in Wayne; Brothers of the Brush Beard/Mustache Judging Contest, city auditorium, 4 p.m., sponsored by Masonic Lodge #120; PARADE, "Wayne Through the Ages," 6:30 p.m. - the parade will run south on Main Street from 12th to 1st Streets; Outdoor movie, Our Savior Lutheran Church (beginning when it is dark outside); Teen Dance with Majestic Sound, 9 - Midnight, Lower Food Court-Student Center, WSC).

**Sunday, Aug. 9:** Jaycees Mud Volleyball Tournament, Wayne County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.; Wayne County Museum Open House, Noon - 5 p.m.; Q-125 Celebration Dinner, city auditorium, two sittings: 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Nebraska Humanities program, "Tales & Truths, Wayne Public Library, 2:30 p.m.; Celebration Dance, 7 p.m. at the city auditorium with the Artie Schmidt Duo entertaining.

The next meeting of the Wayne Community Q-125 committee will be Tuesday, July 14, 7 p.m. at the Coffee Shoppe in Wayne. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Krueger

continued from page 1A

because it was so hot below deck. When the ship sank, 900 men were in the sea filled with fuel-oil fighting for their lives. Around 300 men died in the attack or were trapped below deck. Few life rafts made it off the ship and many of the sailors didn't even have life vests. The men ended up quite a ways away from each other; some in groups. Krueger had around 30 in his group but his friend, Hinken, wasn't among them. The men thought an SOS had been dispatched and later found with communications down, the message hadn't gone out.

In the water, hypothermia, shark attacks and thirst were among the nightmares the men faced. Dehydration proved to be one of their greatest dangers and while they knew better than to drink the salt water, many succumbed to the temptation which lead to hallucinations, breathing problems, convulsions, coma and death. As it turned out, it was Thursday morning before a Navy pilot spotted floating men and the oil slick.

After receiving treatment, the survivors were questioned in a court of inquiry on Aug. 13, 1945



Dale Krueger was awarded a pin for his 50 year membership in the American Legion during the Memorial Day observance this spring in Winside. Above, left to right, Bud Neel of the Winside American Legion Post 252 congratulates Dale Krueger.

on the island of Guam. Commander Hashimoto was among those who

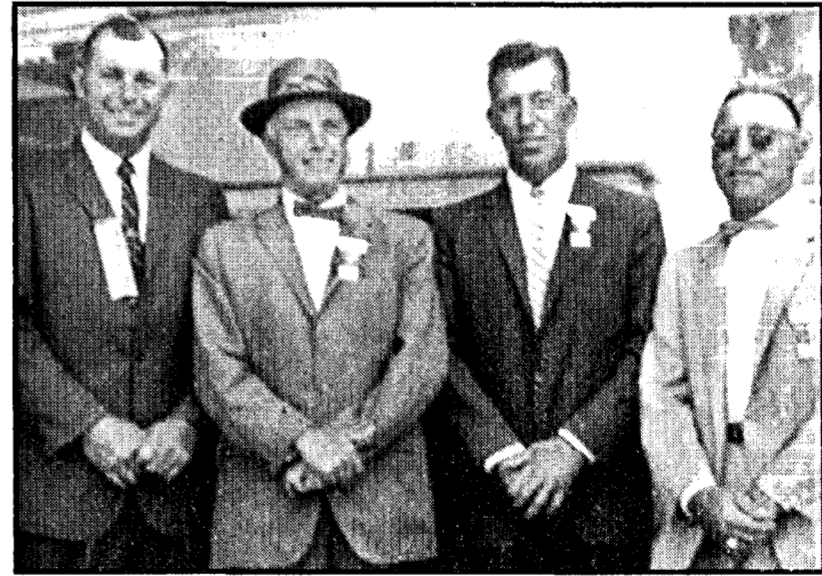
testified in the court marshal against Capt. McVay. Hashimoto did say he felt the zig zag course wouldn't have made a difference in the sinking of the ship. Captain McVay was found guilty in the court marshal but was later exonerated by Congress. In 1968, Captain McVay killed himself after receiving years of hate mail and calls from family members of the deceased crew.

As for two of the crew from Nebraska, Hinken has passed away and Hupka lives in Cook.

Krueger, who was injured in the attack, spent time recuperating in a fleet hospital in Guam. He returned to Winside where he and his wife, Lois, farmed and raised two children. Retired, the couple lives in Wayne. For many years, Krueger did not speak of his war experiences; he now has Alzheimer's and is not able to. Like the U.S.S. Indy, his memories including that tragic night, slipped away never to resurface again.

This 4th of July, remember our veterans and thank them for their service to our country.

(Source: the book, "Abandon Ship! Death of the U.S.S. Indianapolis" by Richard F. Newcomb).



A reunion of the U.S.S. Indianapolis survivors was held in 1960. Present, left to right, Earl Riggins, Captain Charles McVay III, Dale Krueger and Rusty Brandt.

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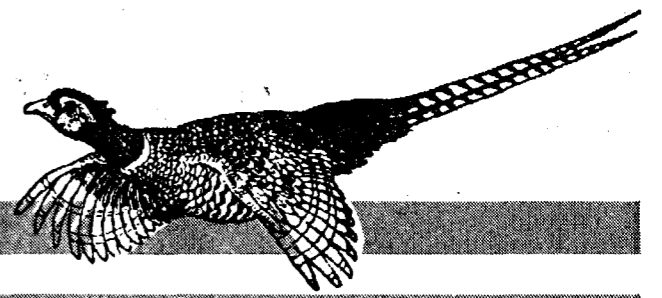
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# Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne 10-and-under girl's team finishes fourth, improves to 14-12 overall

## 'Lil Dirt Devils bound for '09 State Tourney after going 4-2

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne 10-and-under girl's softball team moved to 14-12 overall after going 4-2 at this past weekend's Class C District 8 Softball Tournament in Scribner.

The Dirt Devils who finished fourth overall, qualified for this year's 2009 Class C State Tournament which will be held on July 10-12 in Crete.

In Wayne's tournament opener on Friday, the Dirt Devils cruised an easy 15-0 win over Logan View.

The Dirt Devils scored five runs in the first inning of play to take an early 5-0 lead before adding seven runs in the second and three in the third for the 15-0 win.

Danica Schaefer paced the Dirt Devils at the plate with two hits and a pair of runs scored while Emily Matthes, Asten Gibson, Kortney Keller, Shanda Lambert and Nicole Craft each added a hit and numerous runs scored in the win.

Defensively, Hannah Belt pitched a complete game no-hitter as she walked just one batter while striking out eight in three innings of work.

Following Friday's win over Logan View, Wayne returned to action on Saturday morning where they picked up a 9-3 win over the David City Freeze.

In the first inning, Wayne turned up the heat, scoring four runs in their half of the inning to take a 4-1 lead over David City.

Wayne then increased the score

to 7-1 in the second inning with another three runs scored, but David City refused to throw in the towel as they added two runs in the third to cut the Dirt Devils' lead back down to four at 7-3.

Luckily, for the Dirt Devils relief was in sight as Wayne tacked on a pair of runs in the fourth inning before settling for the 9-3 win.

Schaefer again led Wayne in hitting with two hits while Matthes and Gibson each contributed a single and two runs scored in the win.

On the pitcher's mound, Belt was tagged with another win as she struckout nine David City batters while allowing eight walks in four innings of work.

With wins over Logan View and David City in which the opposition was outscored 24-3, Wayne earned its third straight win on Saturday afternoon, defeating DC West by a margin of 15-3.

For Wayne, the win came by way of the first inning in which eight runs were scored for the early 8-0 lead.

In the second inning and with Wayne on top 8-0, DC West cut the Dirt Devils' lead to 8-1, but it wasn't enough as Wayne tacked on seven runs in the third before allowing the opposition two runs in the fourth en route to the 15-3 win.

Wayne was led in hitting by Lambert who finished with two hits and two runs scored while Rylee Bessmer, Jamie Gamble, Morgan Keating, Courtney Melena, Rylee Bessmer, Gibson and Belt each con-

tributed a hit and run scored in the win.

Belt was near perfect from the mound, allowing just five walks while striking out 10 in four innings of work.

Following Saturday's 15-3 win over DC West and a much needed night of rest, Wayne returned to action on Sunday only to be dealt a heartbreaking 6-5 loss by Arlington.

The Dirt Devils then closed out District play with a convincing 12-0 win over Yutan before falling to Tekamah-Herman 7-6.

Wayne will return to action on Tuesday, June 30 when they travel to Dodge for a 6 p.m. game.

Listed below are the box summaries for Wayne from the first three games of the 2009 Class C District 8 Softball Tournament.

First Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Matthes, E.	2 1 0
Gibson, A.	0 1 0
Schaefer, D.	2 2 0
Keller, K.	2 1 0
Lambert, S.	2 1 0
Craft, N.	1 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9 7 0</b>

WAY 5 7 3-15	
LOG 0 0 0-0	
1B-Schaefer (2); Matthes (1); Gibson (1); Keller (1); Lambert (1); Craft (1).	
2B-None. 3B-None. HR-None. BB-Matthes (2).	
ip h r bb so	
Wayne	
Belt, H.	3.0 0 0 1 8
Win-Belt, H. Loss-N/A. Save-None.	

Second Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Matthes, E.	2 1 0
Gibson, A.	2 1 0

Wayne improves to 12-1 overall and 10-1 in league play

## Consistent play lifts Seniors past Tekamah 11-1

By Casey Schroeder

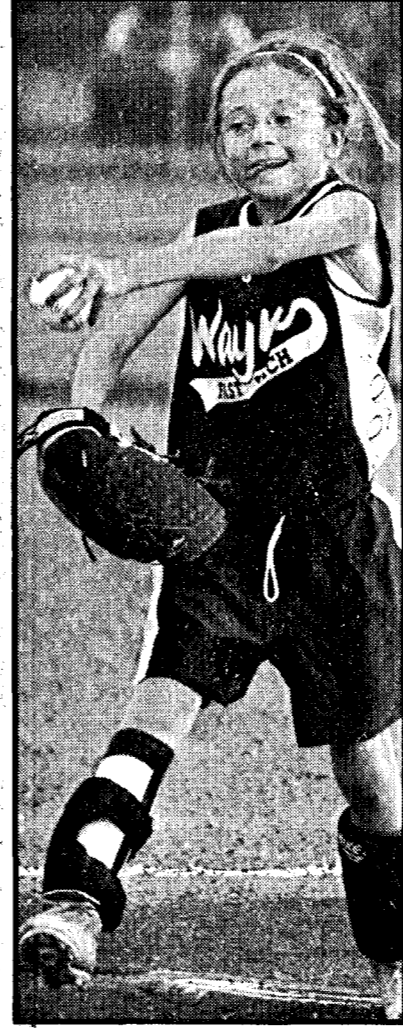
The Wayne Senior baseball team used a big first inning, scoring four runs en route to an 11-1 win over Tekamah on Friday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

With the win, Wayne improved to 12-1 overall and 10-1 in league play.

In the bottom of the first with the Seniors trailing 1-0, Wayne overcame the minute deficit, scoring four runs to jump out to an early 4-1 lead.

Then in the bottom of the third with the score still standing 4-1, Wayne scored three runs to take a 7-1 lead before adding another four runs in the fourth for the 11-1 win.

Wayne saw five players finish with one hit in the win as Taylor



Rylee Bessmer

WAY 4 3 0 2-9	
DAV 1 0 2 0-3	
1B-Schaefer (2); Matthes (1); Gibson (1); Lambert (1); Keller (1). 2B-None. 3B-None. HR-None. BB-Matthes (1).	
ip h r bb so	
Schaefer, D.	0 2 0
Lambert, S.	0 1 0
Keller, K.	0 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4 6 0</b>

Wayne	
	r h rbi
Belt, H.	3.0 0 0 1 8
Win-Belt, H. Loss-N/A. Save-None.	



Wayne 10-and-under softball player Taylor Gamble assures the umpire that she's made it safely across home plate.

Wayne 12-and-under girl's team headed to Hastings for State Tourney

## Dirt Devils close out regular season with 2-1 showing at Yankton Tourney

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne 12-and-under girl's softball team clinched the top-seed for this weekend's Nebraska Class A State Championships, after they went 2-1 in tournament action held this past Saturday in Yankton, S.D.

Wayne (24-3), who drew a first round bye will begin its quest for a State Championship on Friday, June 26 at the Bill Smith Softball Complex in Hastings with game time set for 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Wayne secured its first win of the day with an 8-1 victory over the Rapid City Watiki Wild.

The Dirt Devils were led in hitting by Abbie Hix who finished with two hits and a run while Kayla Schunk added a single and another run scored in the win.

Defensively, Wayne saw Kendall Gamble earn the pitching win as she allowed just one walk while striking out 11 in five innings of work.

Following Wayne's 8-1 win over Rapid City, the Dirt Devils returned to action later in the day only to cruise to an 18-0 win over Sergeant Bluff.

Ashton Schweers led a potent Dirt Devil offense with three hits and three runs scored while Skyler Gamble contributed two hits, including a double with two runs scored in the win.

In addition to Schweers and Gamble, Alexis Owens and Tarah

Stegemann each finished with two hits followed by McKenzie Rusk and Janessa Kardell with one apiece.

On the mound, starting pitcher Kendall Gamble was tagged with win as she tossed a two inning no-hitter while Schweers stepped in, working two innings of relief where she gave up two hits with five walks and three strikeouts.

However, that would be the Dirt Devils last win of the day as Wayne was dealt a devastating 9-4 loss by the 14-and-under Vermillion Blaze.

Schweers again led Wayne at the plate with three hits, including two doubles and a run while Skyler Gamble added a hit and a lone run scored in the loss.

Kendall Gamble was tagged with her second pitching loss of the season as she allowed two hits with three walks and seven strikeouts in five innings of work.

Listed below are the box summaries for Wayne from the Yankton Tournament.

First Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Gilliland, L.	0 2 0
Hix, A.	1 2 0
Schrunk, K.	1 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2 5 0</b>

WAY 8	
RAP 1	
1B-Gilliland (2); Hix (1); Schrunk (1). 2B-Hix (1). 3B-None. HR-None. BB-None.	
ip h r bb so	
Wayne	

Second Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Schweers, A.	3 3 0
Gamble, S.	2 2 0
Owens, A.	0 2 0
Stegemann, T.	0 2 0
Rusk, M.	0 1 0
Kardell, J.	2 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7 11 0</b>

Third Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Schweers, A.	1 3 0
Schrunk, K.	0 1 0
Gamble, S.	1 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2 5 0</b>

WAY 4	
VER 9	
1B-Schweers (1); Schrunk (1); Gamble, S. (1). 2B-Schweers (2). 3B-None. HR-None. BB-None.	
ip h r bb so	
Wayne	
Gamble, K.	2.0 0 0 4
Schweers, A.	2.0 2 0 5 2
Win-Gamble, K. Loss-N/A. Save-None.	

Third Game	
Wayne	
	r h rbi
Schweers, A.	1 3 0
Schrunk, K.	0 1 0
Gamble, S.	1 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2 5 0</b>

Wayne	
	r h rbi
Racely, T.	2 1 0
Triggs, J.	1 1 0
Schaefer, T.	3 0 0
Braun, Z.	2 1 0
Booth, T.	2 1 1
Denklau, M.	0 1 2
Stegemann, D.	0 0 1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10 5 4</b>

TEK 1 0 0 0-1	
WAY 4 0 3 4-11	
1B-Racely (1); Triggs (1); Braun (1); Booth (1). 2B-None. 3B-None. HR-None. BB-Schaefer (2); Denklau (2); Racely (1); Triggs (1); Braun (1). HBP-Braun (1).	
ip h r bb so	
Wayne	
Denklau, M.	4.0 3 0 1 5
Win-Denklau, M. Loss-N/A. Save-None. HBP-by Tekamah (Braun); by Denklau (2).	

Wayne	
	r h rbi
Denklau, M.	4.0 3 0 1 5
Win-Denklau, M. Loss-N/A. Save-None. HBP-by Tekamah (Braun); by Denklau (2).	

### Blue Ponys post back-to-back shutout wins over Norfolk VFW

The Wayne Blue Ponys earned a two-game sweep over the Norfolk VFW last Tuesday night in Norfolk to improve to 13-0 on the season.

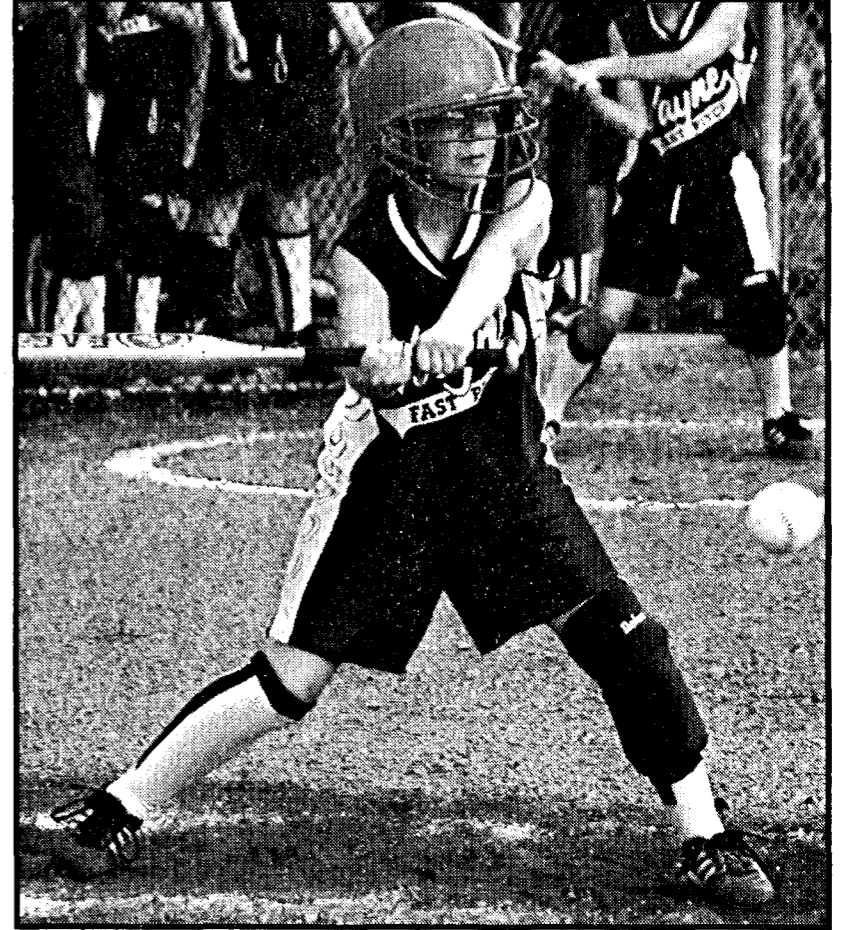
In game one, Wayne defeated Norfolk in four innings 15-0.

Ezra Broderson was an error away from pitching a perfect game as he picked up 11 of the 12 outs in the game by strikeout.

Corey Doorlag led Wayne at the plate with a grand slam while Drew Carroll went 4 for 4 and was followed by Broderson who finished 3 for 3 with two doubles.

In game two, Bradley Longe pitched a complete game no-hitter, striking out eight.

At the plate, Broderson and Longe each finished with three hits while Andy Scholl added a double in the 10-0 win.



Wayne's Emily Matthes focuses on the task at hand. Matthes combined for two hits and four runs scored this weekend.

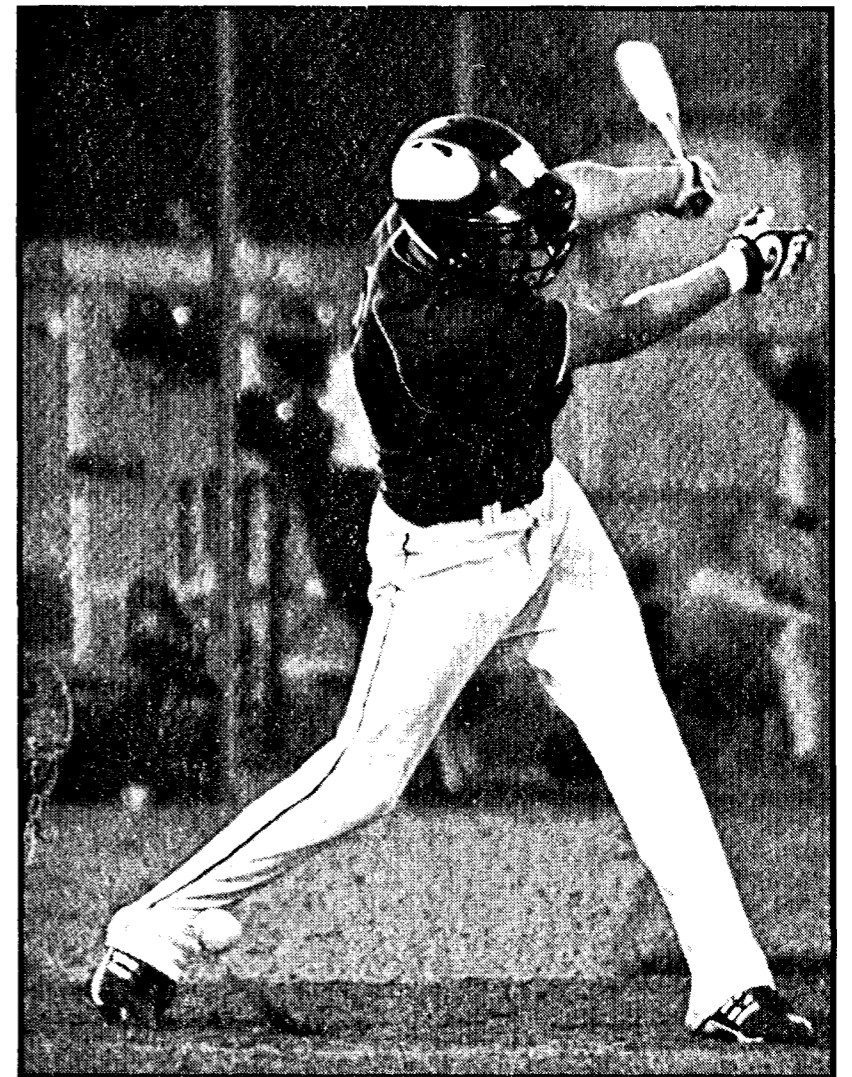
Wayne	
	ip h r bb so
Belt, H.	4.0 0 0 8 9
Win-Belt, H. Loss-N/A. Save-None.	

Wayne	
	r h rbi
Belt, H.	1 1 0
Bessmer, R.	1 1 0
Gibson, A.	1 1 0
Gamble, J.	1 1 0
Keating, M.	1 1 0

Lambert, S.	
	2 2 0
Melena, C.	1 1 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8 8 0</b>
WAY 8 0 7 X-15	
DCW 0 1 0 2-3	
1B-Lambert (2); Belt (1); Bessmer (1); Gibson (1); Gamble (1); Keating (1); Melena (1). 2B-None. 3B-None. HR-None. BB-None.	
ip h r bb so	
Wayne	
Belt, H.	4.0 0 0 5 10
Win-Belt, H. Loss-N/A. Save-None.	



Wayne's Taylor Racely creeps towards second base in the first inning of Friday's game with Tekamah.



First baseman Jacob Triggs reaches on a low inside pitch in Wayne's 11-1 win over Tekamah Friday night.

# Close doesn't cut it, Dirt Devils go 0-2 at Districts

By Casey Schroeder

District 8 Tournament action held this past weekend in Wayne.

The Wayne 16-and-under girl's softball team went 0-2 in Class B

With the two losses, Wayne dropped to 9-10 overall while re-

maining at 5-4 in league play. On Saturday afternoon, Wayne opened the 2009 District Tournament with a gut-wrenching 2-1 loss to the Valparaiso Sting.

"Both of us played very solid defense. We left a lot of girls on base. The time expired in the sixth, so we played a sudden death inning where they bunted in their last run," 16-and-under head coach Ashley Belmer said.

"We just couldn't get ours even with the bases loaded and with two outs. This was a close game and the girls played very well and with their heads."

After a scoreless first inning, Valparaiso opened the scoring in the top of the second with a lone run scored to take an early 1-0 lead over Wayne.

Then in the bottom of the second, Wayne picked up its first and only run of the game, courtesy of Victoria Nelson to tie Valparaiso at 1-1 going into the top of the third.

However, Wayne would get no closer as Valparaiso secured a run late in the top of the seventh for a narrow 2-1 win over the Dirt Devils.

Elle Schramm paced the Dirt Devils at the plate with two hits while Megan Bessmer, Lindsi Frahm, Katelyn Mathes and Nelson each finished with one hit in the loss.

On the pitcher's mound, Bayli Ellis was tagged with the loss as she gave up two runs on eight hits with no walks while striking out six in seven innings of work.

Following the Dirt Devils' 2-1 loss to Valparaiso, Wayne returned to action later in the afternoon where they dropped a 4-1 decision to Charter West of West Point.

Wayne opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with a run

scored by Bessmer to climb on top of a 1-0 lead over West Point.

After a scoreless second inning of play, West Point scored two runs in the bottom of the third to claim its first lead of the game at 2-1 going into the top of the fourth where they then tacked on two additional runs for the 4-1 win.

"We really struggled this game with the bats and they had some good hits to the outfield," Belmer said. "We just left girls on the bases in this game."

Wayne was led in hitting by Bessmer with two hits and a run scored while Carissa Fehringer and Ellis each contributed a pair of singles in the loss.

Defensively, Ellis took the loss on the mound after she allowed four runs on 10 hits with two walks while striking out five in five innings of work.

Wayne can next be seen in action on Thursday, June 25 when they host North Bend at the Summer Sports Complex in Wayne at 6 p.m.

Listed below are the box summaries for Wayne from the 2009 Class B District 8 Softball Tournament.

Wayne					
Ellis, B.	7.0	8	2	0	6
Win-N/A. Loss-Ellis, B. Save-None.					

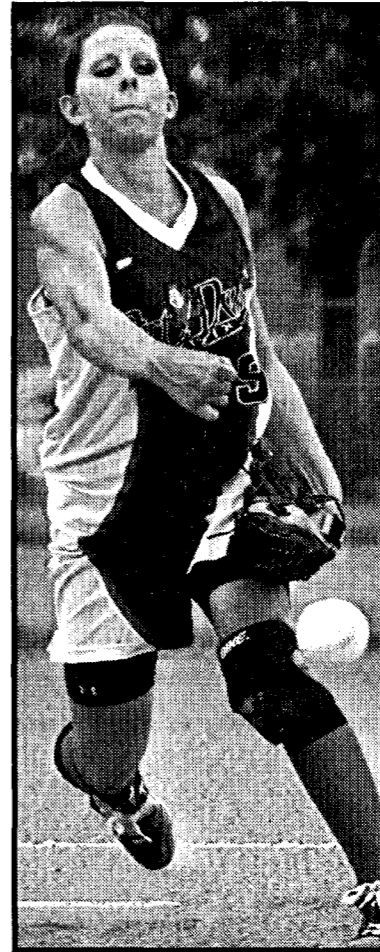
Pieper, J.	0	0	0	0	
Denklau, K.	0	0	0	0	
Nelson, V.	0	0	0	0	
WAY 1000-1 WES 0022-4					

Second Game Wayne					
	r	h	rbi	ip	h r bb so
Bessmer, M.	1	2	0	2.0	
Ellis, B.	0	2	0	7.0	
Steenken, C.	0	1	0	1.0	
Fehringer, C.	0	2	0	2.0	
Frahm, L.	0	0	0	0.0	
Schramm, E.	0	0	0	0.0	
Mathes, K.	0	1	0	1.0	

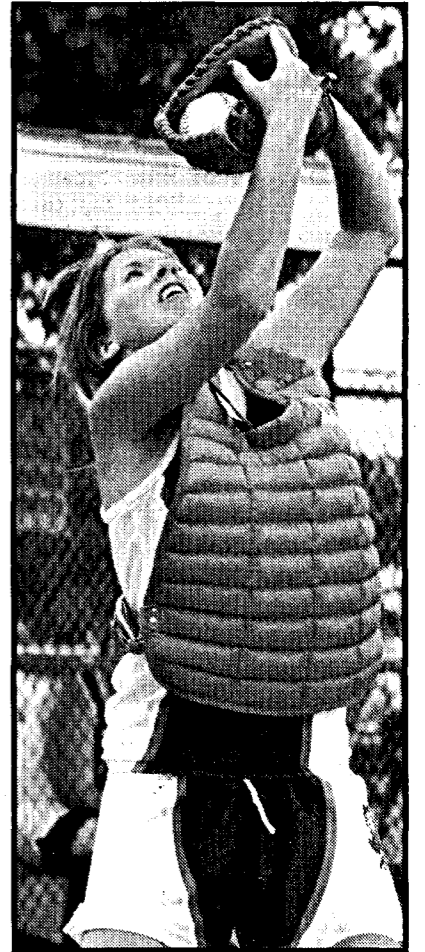
First Game Wayne					
	r	h	rbi	ip	h r bb so
Bessmer, M.	0	1	0	1.0	
Ellis, B.	0	0	0	7.0	
Steenken, C.	0	0	0	1.0	
Fehringer, C.	0	0	0	1.0	
Frahm, L.	0	1	0	1.0	
Schramm, E.	0	2	0	2.0	
Mathes, K.	0	1	0	1.0	
Pieper, J.	0	0	0	0.0	
Denklau, K.	0	0	0	0.0	
Nelson, V.	1	1	0	1.0	
VAL 010001-2 WAY 0010000-1					



Third baseman Lindsi Frahm laces a zinger to first base in the Dirt Devils' 2-1 loss to Valparaiso.



Bayli Ellis



Courtney Steenken

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## Winside football gets an early jump on '09 season at Hastings College camp

By Lee Koch

The Winside football team participated in a full-contact camp at Hastings College on June 17-20.

The camp featured offensive and defensive drills by the Bronco coaching staff in addition to 30 minute scrimmages between teams.

The scrimmages were held on a 40 yard wide and 50 yard long field with teams having three downs to cover 10 yards to earn a first down.

The camp consisted of 13 Nebraska teams and one team from Kansas (Rock Hill).

The Wildcats went 3-1-4 in scrimmage play, losing to Amherst 1-0, defeating Cedar Bluffs 5-0, Callaway 4-0 and Clarkson 3-2 while

tying Shelby 0-0, Giltner 1-1, Anselmo-Merna 2-2 and Palmer 2-2. Wildcats who participated in the camp included: seniors Kalin Koch, Nathan Janke, Seth Mangels, Jus-

tin Buresh, Jordan Nelson; juniors Anthony Nelson, Kelly Prince, Jarret Harmer, Sage Schwedhelm and sophomores Blane Meyer and Alec Sindlear.

Janke was selected as the camp's Outstanding Offensive Lineman by the Bronco coaching staff and Kalin Koch was awarded the Team Leadership Award representing the player who the Hastings' staff felt contributed the most to his team's success.

The Wildcat coaching staff consisted of head coach Mark Koch, assistant coach Leon Koch and current Bronco football player Matt Peter. Coach Mark Koch felt that the team far exceeded the pre-camp expectations, considering that of the Wildcats' eight opponents at least six of them are potential playoff contenders in the upcoming season.

## Dixon outlasts Carroll in recent softball action

All three teams from Carroll traveled to Dixon on Monday for games.

The 10-and-unders improved from their first game, but still fell 6-12 to Dixon.

The girls hit much better than the first game, but couldn't hold Dixon back from scoring.

The 12-and-unders lost a close one, 9-8. Carroll scored four runs in the top of the fourth, but just ran out of time. Hannah Kenny and Alyssa Schmale shared pitching duties for Carroll.

The 14-and-unders had a difficult task ahead of them. They were taking on a team that had already participated at the District Tournament for their first game.

The heat contributed to the fact Carroll used four pitchers in the four innings of play. Carroll lost the game 14-1, but improved each inning on defense.

Carroll got runners on base, they just couldn't get them around to score.

Carroll's season is quickly coming to a close.

The 10's and 14's will take on Laurel in Carroll on Monday, June 29 at 6 p.m. while all three teams will travel to Randolph on Tuesday, June 30 for games starting at 5 p.m.

## Olson places in seven events at annual Salina Senior Games

Randy Olson of Carroll, recently competed in the 11th annual Salina Senior Games on June 4-6 in Salina, Kan.

Olson, competed in seven different events over the three-day event, placing first in the javelin (128' 11"), pole vault (8' 0") and discus (133' 6").

In addition to winning three events, Olson also placed second in the 200-meter dash (29.00) and finished third in the 100-meter dash (13.47), 400-meter dash (1:14.75) and shot put (32' 7").

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**WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
 Week 5 (6/16/09)

03	.....	38
Nancy Endicott		
Vicki Pick		
17	.....	36
11	.....	35
07	.....	34
13	.....	32
09	.....	30

**Low Scores**

**Red players:** Molly Schroeder, 48; Leslie Schulz, 50; Diane Magnuson, 50; Jill Sweetland, 50; Jeanette Swanson, 52; Karen Kwapioski, 52.

**Blue players:** Sandra Sutton, 36; Amber Johnson, 44; Marta Nelson, 44; Tiffany Stegemann, 49; Anne Volk, 51.

**Birdies:** Marta Nelson, Hole #5; Sandra Sutton, Hole #7.

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# Summertime Blues continue for Juniors in 11-8 loss to Tekamah

By Casey Schroeder

The Wayne Junior baseball team who was fresh off a 6-3 win over Lyons, returned to action on Friday night in Wayne only to be dealt an 11-8 loss by Tekamah.

With the loss, Wayne moved to 7-5 overall and 6-3 in league play.

For Wayne, the loss can only be

attributed to a slow start in which Tekamah was allowed to establish an early 6-0 lead after two innings of play.

After falling behind 6-0, Wayne entered the bottom of the third inning poised for a comeback, which they half heartedly got, scoring two runs to cut Tekamah's lead to 6-2.

In the bottom of the fourth with

the score still standing 6-2, Wayne put together its second comeback

effort of the night with four runs scored to tie Tekamah at 6-6.

But that was as close as Wayne got as Tekamah added five insurance runs in the top of the fifth inning before cruising on to the 11-8 win.

Taylor Carroll led Wayne at the plate with a single and two runs followed by Alex Onnen who finished with a double, one run scored and two RBI's.

Also contributing hits for Wayne in the loss were Frank Bernal, Mason Wren, Drew Loberg and Joey Lenihan.

On the pitcher's mound, Onnen was tagged with the loss after allowing one run on two hits with five walks and a strikeout in one and one-third innings of work.

In addition to Onnen, Wren also saw time on the mound, working three innings where he gave up three runs on six hits with a walk and two strikeouts.

Wayne will return to action on Friday, June 26 when they host South Sioux City in a 6 p.m. game at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

Listed below is a box summary for

the Tekamah-Wayne game.

Wayne	r	h	rbi
Carroll, T.	2	1	0
Sinniger, T.	1	0	1
Onnen, A.	1	1	2
Bernal, F.	0	1	0
Anderson, M.	1	0	0
Wren, M.	0	1	0
Loberg, D.	1	1	1
Lenihan, J.	1	1	0
Beza, T.	1	0	0
	8	6	4

TEK 24005-11  
WAY 00242-8

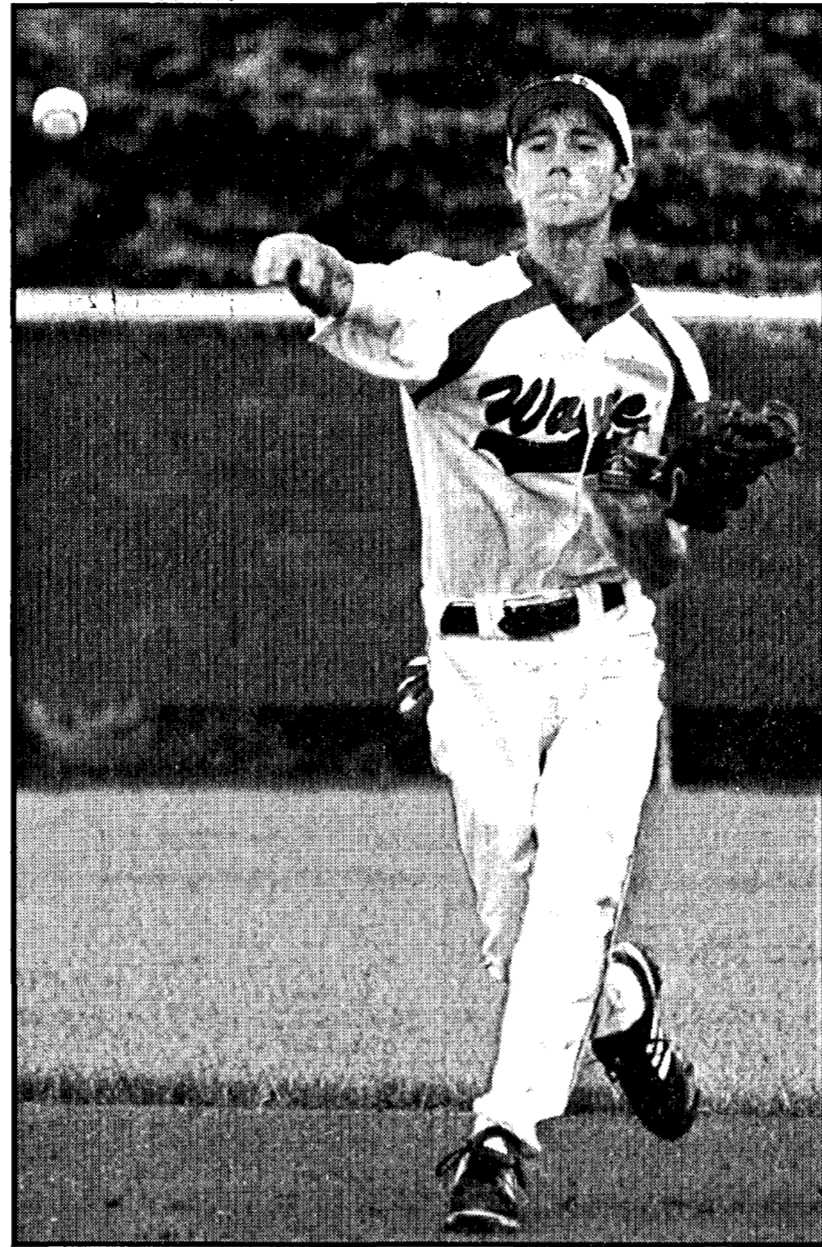
1B-Carroll (1); Bernal (1); Wren (1); Loberg (1); Lenihan (1). 2B-Onnen (1). 3B-None. HR-None. BB-Sinniger (2); Carroll (1); Bernal (1); Anderson (1); Wren (1); Lenihan (1). HBP-Carroll (1).

ip h r bb so

Wayne	ip	h	r	bb	so
Onnen, A.	1.3	2	1	5	1
Wren, M.	3.0	6	3	1	2
Carroll, T.	0.6	0	0	0	0
Win-N/A. Loss-Onnen, A. Save-None. HBP-by Tekamah (Carroll).					



Wayne's Ben Braun (left) and Trent Beza (right) bring out the rally caps during the fifth inning of Friday night's game with Tekamah.



Second baseman Tony Sinniger looks to complete the fielding process with a throw to firstbase in Wayne's 11-8 loss to Tekamah.

## Yankton to host Senior Games on June 26-27

Biking, golfing, swimming, basketball, bowling, archery, track & field, and tennis. What a better way to spend the day but to participate in the Annual Yankton Senior Games.

If you are 50 or older and would like to enjoy yourself with others your age and keep yourself in good physical condition, join us on June 26-27.

All events will be held in Yankton with the exception of bowling which will be held in Crofton

A barbecue will be ending the event Saturday at the Center.

Call the Center at (605)-665-4685 for a registration packet or for more information.

The following is a schedule of events for the Annual Yankton Senior Games.

### Yankton Senior Games Schedule of Events

#### Friday, June 26

- 9:00 a.m. Golf at Fox Run Golf Course, call (402)-668-5205 for tee time. Additional green fees required. Bowling at Wiebelhaus Recreation in Crofton, call (402) 388-4640 for reservation. Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Additional fees required.
- 1:00 p.m. Basketball, Hoop Shoot, 3-on-3, Free Throws and Jump Rope at Summit Activities Center
- 5:00 p.m. Horseshoes, Beanbag Toss at Fante Memorial Park
- Swimming at Summit Activity Center. 50/200 yard Freestyle, 50/100 yard Backstroke and 50/100 yard Breaststroke
- 6:30 p.m. 5K Cycling at The Center
- 7:00 p.m. 5K Run at The Center

#### Saturday, June 27

- 7:30 a.m. Tennis at Summit Activities Center. Men and Women's 10K Bike Race at The Center.
- 8:00 a.m. Men and Women's 10K Run at The Center.
- 9:00 a.m. Shuffleboard at The Center. Bowling at Wiebelhaus Recreation in Crofton, call (402) 388-4640 for reservation. Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Additional fees required.
- 10:00 a.m. Table Tennis at The Center. Men's 50-meter Run (All T&F events at Yankton High School) Field Events: high jump, long jump (standing/running) discus, softball throw, shot put and javelin.
- 10:15 a.m. Women's 50-meter dash
- 10:30 a.m. Men and Women's 400-meter racewalk
- 10:45 a.m. Men's 200-meter dash
- 11:00 a.m. Women's 200-meter dash (Barbeque at The Center, \$4 for non-participants)
- 11:15 a.m. Men and Women's 800-meter racewalk
- 11:30 a.m. Men and Women's 400-meter dash
- 11:45 a.m. Men's 100-meter dash
- 12:00 p.m. Men's and Women's 1500-meter run
- 12:15 p.m. Men's and Women's 15000-meter racewalk
- 12:30 p.m. Women's 100-meter dash
- 12:45 p.m. Men's and Women's 800-meter run

## Wildcats ranked 22nd in Lindy's Magazine Preseason Poll

The Wayne State College football team is ranked 22nd in the Lindy's Magazine 2009 College Football Preview that hit newsstands earlier this month.

The Wildcats, who were 9-3 last season while making the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time in school history, are one of two teams from the Northern Sun Conference ranked in the preseason poll, joining defending NCAA Division II champion Minnesota Duluth, who is listed third.

WSC's season opening opponent, Nebraska-Kearney, is ranked 18th by Lindy's.

Two Wildcat players have also been tabbed as Preseason All-Americans by two magazines.

Senior wide receiver Logan Masters (Storm Lake, Iowa) has been named to the Sporting News College Football '09 Division II Offense All-American Team along with being named to the Lindy's Magazine First Team offense while senior placekicker Nick Hope (Avoca, Iowa) was named to the Lindy's Magazine First Team Offense at kicker.

Masters had 80 receptions for 1,179 yards and six touchdowns last season to earn First Team All-Super Region #3 honors from Daktronics to go with First Team All-Northern Sun Conference honors.

He led the NSIC in receiving yards per game (98.2) and total receptions (80) and became the first Wildcat receiver to post back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons.

Masters has also caught at least two passes in 35 straight games, every game he has appeared in a Wildcat uniform and is WSC's all-time leader in career receptions (188) and career receiving yards (2,969) entering the 2009 season. Hope earned First Team NSIC

South Division All-Conference honors last season after making 14 of 17 field goal attempts and 44 of 46 PAT kicks.

The straight-on, left footed kicker led the NSIC in field goals and field goals per game and made 10 straight field goals, including a school-record tying 50 yarder against Minnesota State on Sept. 20, 2008.

In his three year career with the Wildcats, Hope is 25 of 34 in field goal attempts (74.5 percent) and 94 of 100 (94 percent) on PAT kicks.

The Wildcats will open the 2009 football season at home against in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m.

### 2009 Lindy's Magazine Preseason Top 25

- | Rank | Team                     |
|------|--------------------------|
| 1.   | Northwest Missouri State |
| 2.   | Grand Valley State       |
| 3.   | Minnesota Duluth         |
| 4.   | Delta State              |
| 5.   | California (Pa.)         |
| 6.   | Pittsburg State          |
| 7.   | Bloomsburg               |
| 8.   | Ablene Christian         |
| 9.   | Carson-Newman            |
| 10.  | Valdosta State           |
| 11.  | Chadron State            |
| 12.  | West Texas A&M           |
| 13.  | Ashland                  |
| 14.  | North Alabama            |
| 15.  | Catawba                  |
| 16.  | Tuskegee                 |
| 17.  | West Chester             |
| 18.  | Nebraska-Kearney         |
| 19.  | Indiana (Pa.)            |
| 20.  | Tusculum                 |
| 21.  | Edinboro                 |
| 22.  | Wayne State              |
| 23.  | Seton Hill               |
| 24.  | Mars Hill                |
| 25.  | Central Washington       |

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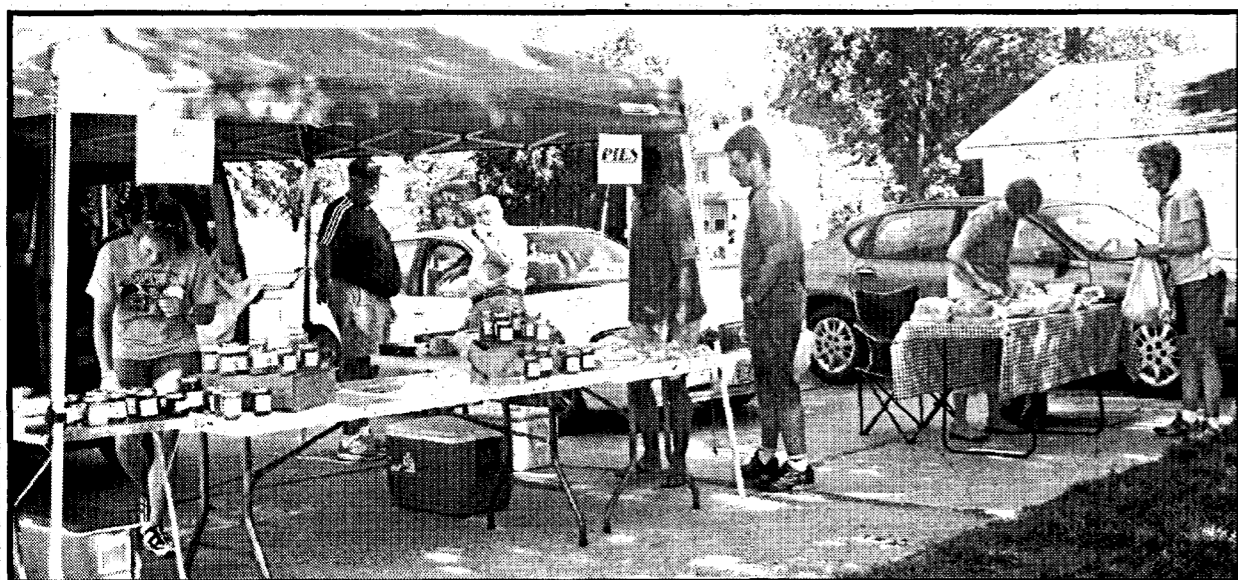
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### First of the season

The Wayne Farmers' Market began its fourth season recently. Producers are at the Wayne County Courthouse on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety of produce and other goods are available for sale.

### Blossoms & Butterflies Tour planned

Northeast Nebraska RC&D is finalizing plans for its second annual wildflower tour. "This year we'll be watching for butterflies and other pollinators as well as wildflowers" says RC&D Council President and wildflower enthusiast, Dennis Wacker.

The planned route for the Blossoms & Butterflies Tour will travel into the northwest/west region of the six-county area. A catered noon meal is included. The date is Wednesday, July 8. The event starts at the Plainview RC&D

office at 8:15 a.m. for coffee, departs at 8:30 and returns at approximately 2 p.m.

Nebraska is blessed with many biologically diverse and unique landscapes. This tour will take place within the Nebraska Natural Legacy Project area, one of the state's most ecologically significant. Coordinator Becca Jessen will be along to explain the significance of this region and tell of the project's goals. Games & Parks Commission experts, Scott Wessel, Private Lands Biologist and Gerry Steinhauer, Botanist will share

their knowledge of the flora and fauna including the Regal fritillary butterfly, a very striking species found on the prairie.

Regals have almost disappeared from their former range east of the Mississippi River. Now they're mainly found from southern Wisconsin to Montana and south to Oklahoma. A few small populations still exist in Pennsylvania and Maryland, but there is a fear that they may not be there much longer. The Regal fritillary is listed as a species of concern for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

### Anna Osten is U.S. Achievement award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Anna Osten of Carroll has been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy as a student of excellence in English.

This is a prestigious honor very few students can hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Anna, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this honor by Sylvia Ruhl, an English teacher at the school. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy students should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy recognizes students upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and

### New director announced by Boy Scout Council

The Boy Scouts of America, Mid-America Council has announced the employment of Tracy Yost as the new Diamond Dick District Executive. Yost will oversee all district operations and will serve as liaison for the Boy Scout volunteers and the Council office.

"Yost has fantastic enthusiasm and energy. Her can-do attitude and over 10-years of service to customers are an asset in her new role. She looks forward to building new relationships with the communities and volunteers she will represent," said Katie Kassebaum, Public Relations Director.

Tracy's husband, Mike, owns and operates Elkhorn Antiques in downtown Norfolk. They have three young children: Ryan, Lucy and Charlie. The Yosts have been part of the Norfolk community for 13 years. Yost grew up in the Hartington area.

Tracy Yost can be reached at [tracy.yost@scouting.org](mailto:tracy.yost@scouting.org) or 402-514-3069.

For nearly 100 years, the Boy Scouts of America has created a strong foundation of leadership, service, and community for millions of America's youth. The Diamond Dick District of the Boy Scouts of America serves 5,565 youth in Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Madison and Stanton counties in Nebraska. The District is supported by 1,843 volunteers and is part of the Mid-America Council, headquartered in Omaha with a satellite office in Sioux City.

### NECC to close for holiday; library to be closed longer


In observance of the 4th of July holiday, Northeast Community College offices in Norfolk and its education centers in O'Neill, South Sioux City, and West Point will be closed on Friday, July 3. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 6. Summer session II classes also begin on Monday, July 6. Registration for fall classes on the main campus in Norfolk and all education centers continues.

Northeast's Library Resource Center will be closed to the public from Monday, June 29, through Wednesday, July 8, for carpet installation.

other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The Standards for Selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, attitude and coop-

erative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a qualified sponsor.

Anna is the daughter of Mitch and Clara Osten of Carroll. Her grandparents are Arlyn and Nadine Osten of Leigh and Agnes Buresh of North Bend.



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## Allen Alumni Weekend

**Friday, July 3rd**

- Social starts at 5 PM at Firehall
- Serving special meat on the grill, salad, dessert, and cash bar-Proceeds to Gym Fund.
- Big Deal Cash Raffle drawing at 10 PM

**Saturday, July 4th**

- 7:30 AM-10:30 AM Breakfast at Firehall
- Car Show on Clark Street starting at 10 AM
- Dixon Co. Museum Open
- Antique Shops Open
- Music Boosters Fun & Games at Park
- 4 PM School Open with Special Display
- 6:30 PM Alumni Banquet at Gym
- 8 PM Big Deal Cash Raffle Suitcase Selected at Gym by Winners!
- Fireworks at dusk at Football Field

**• Music Booster's "Saturday in the Park"**

10 AM - 4 PM

Games for everyone

Jacob's Ladder & 20 Ft. Bounce House

Dunk Tank - Entertainment

Many other games for prizes!

Lunch Booth serving taverns, hot dogs, nachos, nachos grande, root beer floats and many other items!



Bill Reeg

### Reeg elected as chair of Nebraska New Car & Truck Dealers Association

Bill Reeg, owner of Arnie's Ford-Mercury in Wayne, was elected as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Nebraska New Car & Truck Dealers Association.

His election took place at the association's 76th Annual State Convention held at Embassy Suites in Lincoln on April 20-21.

Reeg was elected to the Board of Directors in April, 2006, serving as Secretary-Treasurer, second Vice Chairman, and first Vice Chairman. The newly elected chairman announced that next year's convention would be held in Lincoln, on April 19-20, 2010.

National Automobile Dealers Association dealer consultant, Brad Lawson, guided attendees through a full-day workshop on dealership operations. Bonnie Gardner, Nebraska Workforce Development representative, presented information to dealers about using the resources and tools available to dealers (and all employers) through the Nebraska Workforce Development office.

Nebraska New Car & Truck Dealers Association serves as the state trade association for Nebraska's new car and truck dealers with its office in Lincoln.

### Taber earns degree from Princeton Seminary

Kathryn Taber of Wayne received the Master of Divinity and the Graduate Study Fellowship for the Parish Pulpit Ministry from Princeton Theological Seminary at the school's 197th Commencement Exercises on May 23.

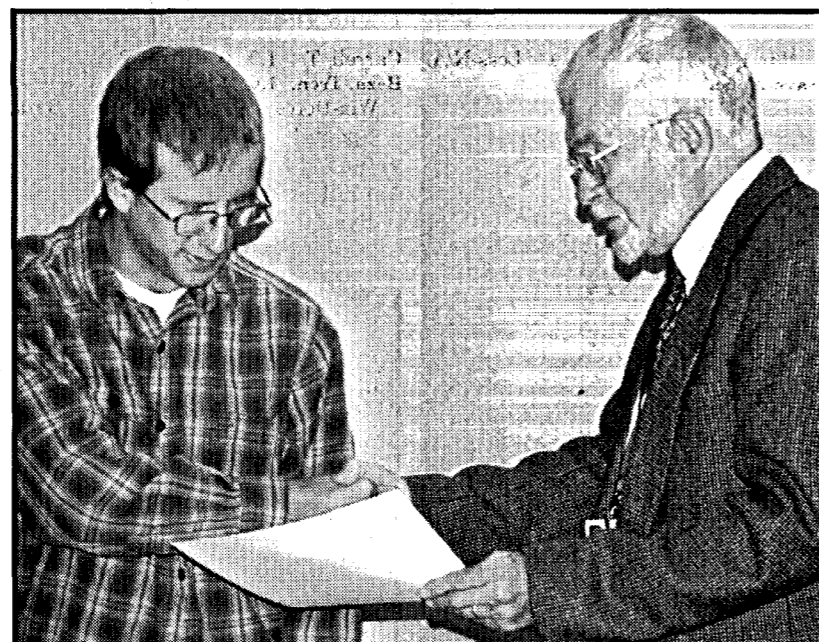
The Master of Divinity is a three-year graduate degree that is the basic professional degree for ministry.

The Seminary awarded a total of 216 degrees at the Commencement Exercises. Taber will continue her studies in Jerusalem.

The Graduate Study Fellowship

for Parish Pulpit Ministry is a fellowship for students overseas. This fellowship is granted to a senior who is committed to pulpit and to parish ministry. Homiletic talent, academic performance and strength of character are considered for this award.


Princeton Theological Seminary, founded in 1812 as the first theological school of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is the largest Presbyterian seminary in the country. More than 10,000 of its alumni serve the Christian church throughout the world.



### Receives scholarship

Wayne State College student Dan Belford of Papillion (left) was awarded a \$400 scholarship that will provide support while he is student teaching this fall in Wakefield. The Scholarship was presented by the Nebraska Industrial and Technology Education Association (NITEA) at the Nebraska Career Education conference, June 8 - 10, in Kearney by Dr. John Renzelman (right), professor at Wayne State College. Belford has been active in the Northeast Nebraska Teaching Academy (NENTA), Skills and Power Drive programs. Belford is the son of Tony and Mary Belford of Papillion. He is an industrial technology education major. He will be student teaching in the fall in industrial technology at Wakefield.

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# Jon Bruning elected NAAG president

Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning was unanimously elected yesterday by the members of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG) to become the Association's 102nd president.

"Attorneys General are uniquely situated to lead the way in building a stronger and safer future for our states and our families," said President Bruning. "Serving as president of NAAG is an honor, and I look forward to working with my colleagues on issues that affect

us on both the state and national level."

Elections were held June 17 during NAAG's 2009 Summer Meeting, June 16-18, in Colorado Springs where nearly 200 participants, including 30 Attorneys General and their key staff, met to discuss critical state legal issues.

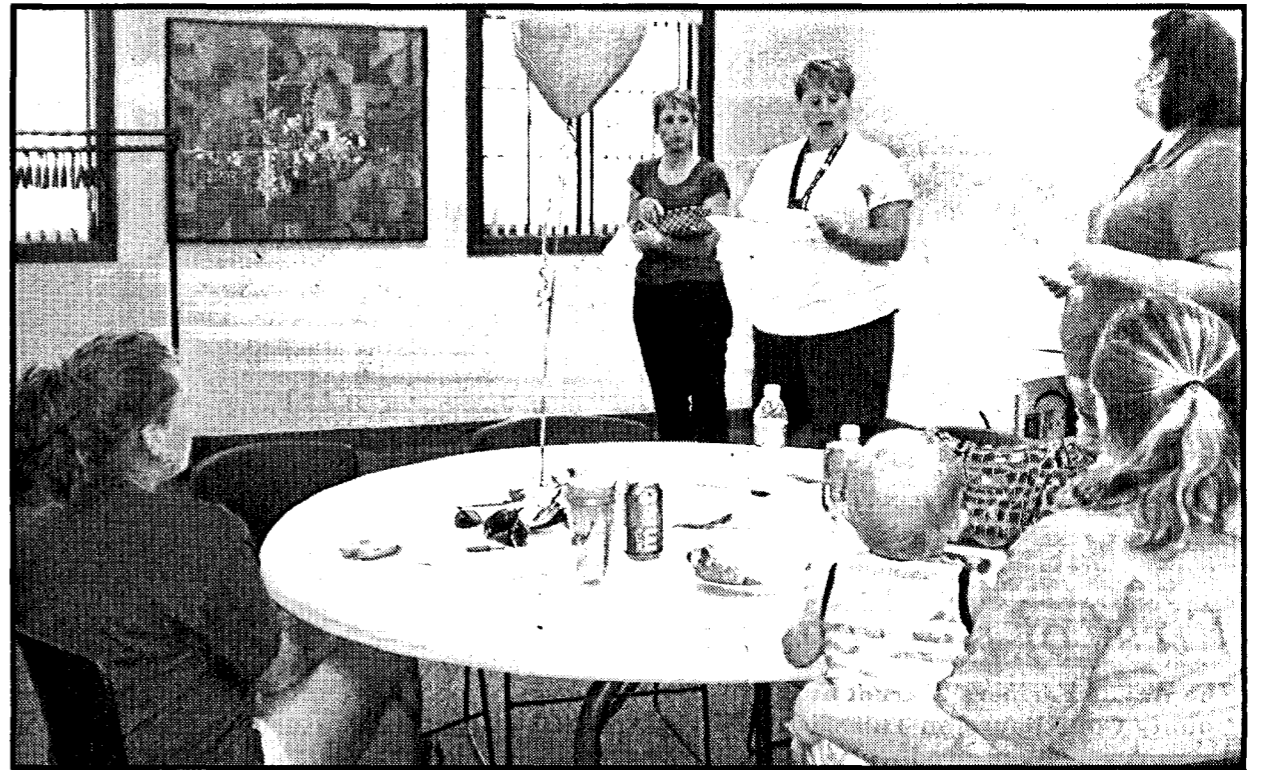
North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper was elected President-Elect, Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna as Vice President, and Rhode Island Attorney General

Patrick Lynch became Immediate Past President for the 2009-2010 term.

President Bruning said that his presidential initiative, "Virtual World - Real Crime," strives to shield children from sexual predators and protect consumers and businesses from fraud.

"Predators and scam artists know how to utilize the latest technology to prey on kids and consumers. Real crime runs rampant in the virtual world. I urge my NAAG colleagues to join me and bring emerging trends to the forefront, harness new technology and better combat the crime and corruption that come with it," said President Bruning.

Bruning's presidential term lasts for one year.



## Relay wrap-up

Left to right, Sheryl Grone, Sarah Claussen and Tiffany Chapman presented information on this year's Relay For Life during a wrap up meeting on June 22. This year's event involved 12 teams, 17 captains/co-captains, 163 team members, 38 committee members and 65 survivors at the event. More than \$65,000 was raised in the fight against cancer.

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## Keitges is Roadman Scholar

Erin Keitges, daughter of Marvin and Jane Keitges of Jackson was named a Roadman Scholar at Morningside College in recognition of high academic distinction for the 2008-09 academic year.

Keitges, a senior who is majoring in elementary education, is a past graduate of Allen High School.

Roadman Scholars must be full-time students who have completed at least 45 semester hours of college work with a cumulative grade point average of 3.76 or above. The award is named in honor of the late Dr. Earl Roadman, who was president of Morningside College from 1936 to 1956.

Morningside College enrolled 1,906 full-time and part-time students for the 2008-09 academic year and welcomes students of all faiths and backgrounds.

For information about attending Morningside College, contact the Admissions office at (712) 247-5111 or visit the college's web site at www.morningside.edu

## Blood drive set for July 3 in Wayne

There will be a Siouland Community Blood Bank drive on Friday, July 3 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Department in Wayne.

The Siouland Community Blood

Bank was founded in 1967 and is the sole provider of blood and blood products to 37 Siouland 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 Siouland Community Blood Bank or blood drives in your area, call

712-252-4208 or 800-798-4208, in the Mitchell area call 996-3896 or visit the Siouland Community Blood Bank's website at www.sioulandbloodbank.org

## Another session of popular digital camera class coming up at NECC

Take better digital photos this 4th of July after completing a one-session digital camera class at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The class, Digital Cameras I, with course number DP 0300-03/09F, meets Thursday, July 2, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center.

This noncredit workshop is for people considering buying a digital camera or those who have just purchased a digital and want to learn its basic functions. Instructor Chris Mannel will teach students terms and definitions used with digital camera use.

He will also cover "how it works," travel tips, printing, archiving, file formats, and camera layout. Students will receive handouts on emailing, savings to CD's, and other computer-related topics. Basic shooting modes and their uses will wrap up this fun and informative class. Cost of this class is \$10.

To register for this class, please call Northeast Community College at (402)844-7000.

## Blood drive held in Winside

The Siouland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive in Winside on June 17 at Lied Winside Library.

The following is a list of those taking part in the drive:

Greta Grubbs, Trevor Hartmann, Helen Holtgrew, Phil Janke, Ryan Janke, Carol Jorgensen, Sarah Le Comte, Dean Mann, Janice Mundil, Terry Nelson, Arlene Rabe, James Rabe, Jerry Rabe and Barbara Stenwall.

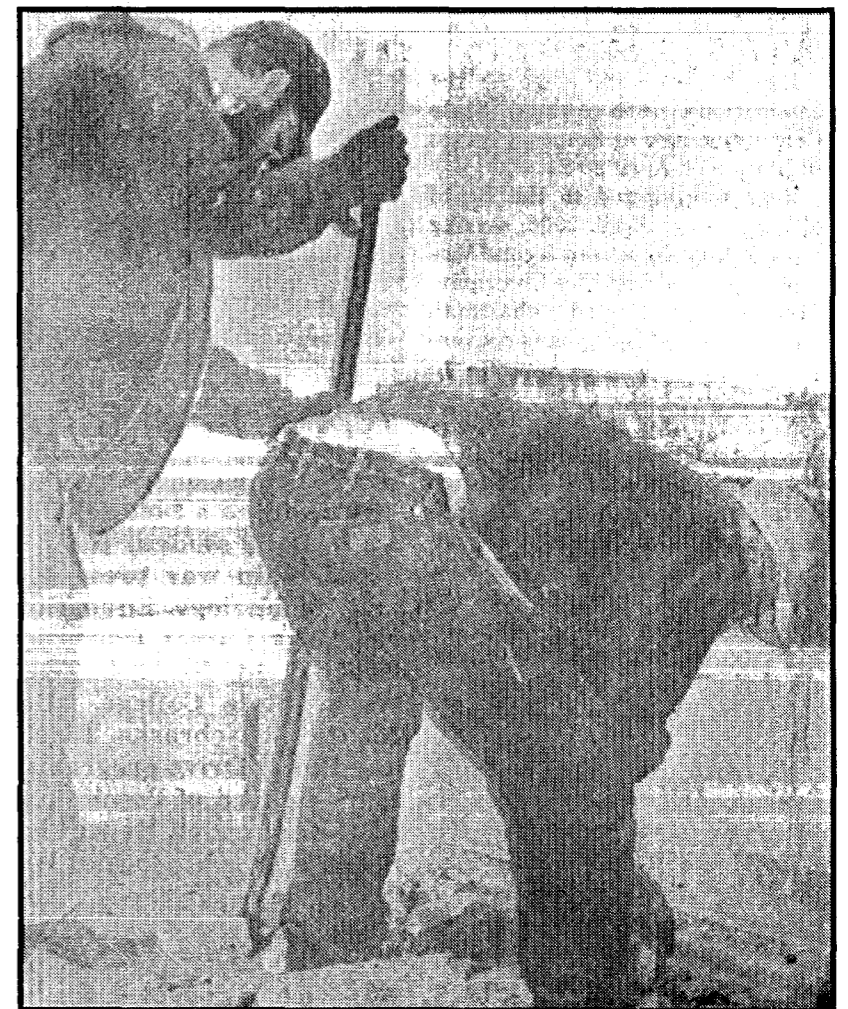
Special congratulations were extended to those who reached gallon milestones:

Ryan Janke - one gallon.



## Wayne welcome

The Chicken poses with Evan Lee of Lincoln, one of the 200 bike riders who passed through Wayne on June 20 as part of Tour de Nebraska. This was Lee's first time as part of the event.



## Working at the fairgrounds

Volunteers have been working Monday nights at the fairgrounds before the Wayne County Fair, July 30-Aug. 2. Above, the floor is torn out in the 4-H building bathrooms. Volunteers are needed. Anyone who can help with projects can come to the fairgrounds on Monday nights.

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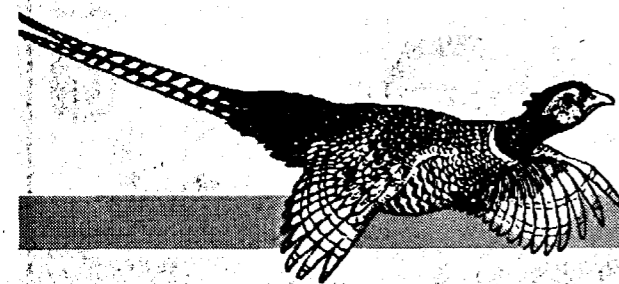
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Letters

Fund raiser is successful

Dear Editor,  
Every year Rainbow World does a 13-week summer camp for our school-age kids who are normally in a before and after school program during the school year. Each week the children have a theme and do various activities in the community. Our children get to go swimming, be involved in the library program and tour various restaurants. We appreciate all of the help that we receive from the community, businesses and media. The school-age program would like to say thank you to Sinclair, Pamida, Dairy Queen and Pac 'N' Save for donating to our hot dog and Sloppy Joe stand. Also, thanks to all the parents

and community members for your support. The money raised will be donated to the Food Pantry, American Red Cross and used for the kids to enjoy summer treats. This is always a good learning experience. Thank you for helping make it successful. At Rainbow World, we are always open to new ideas for all ages. Anyone in the community who is interested in doing activities with our groups - infant through school age - we welcome your ideas and any new adventures. It is great to be a part of a small community that is so supportive. Rainbow World Kids and staff

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

Council meeting

The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, July 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the council room. It's an Aquarius  
Last night the city council selected an Aquarius waste water treatment plant to be built in Wayne by August 2011. Here are the details:  
1) The waste water committee reviewed the proposals and recommended the Aquarius system to the city council.  
2) The estimated cost for Aquarius is about \$7 million as opposed to \$6 million to rebuild the old plant. Either option would have twice the capacity of the existing plant.  
3) The Aquarius is expected to have a 10 year longer life span than the rebuild of the old plant.  
4) The Aquarius generates little or no sludge and is totally enclosed while rebuilding the old plant would continue to put large amounts of sludge into the open sludge aeration lagoons.  
5) The Aquarius system generates no odor.  
6) The Aquarius system uses

extended biological treatment of waste water instead of large amounts of aeration blowers and mechanical agitation.  
7) The Aquarius system has few moving parts and uses much less energy.  
8) The performance of the Aquarius system showed that it is significantly more effective in breaking down the waste during treatment.  
9) The pumps, blowers, air diffusers, steel, concrete, electrical controls and wiring and labor come from the same US sources regardless of whether we rebuild the old system or build the Aquarius. The fabric media for the treatment tanks is made in North America. The technology was developed in Israel and purchased by a Wisconsin company who gave it the English name Aquarius.  
10) The new treatment plant will be built to the east of the existing plant in the city equipment yard or farther south toward Logan Creek. Questions or comments? Call Lowell Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or email me at cityadmin@cityofwayne.org.

Capitol View

What can be done about Beatrice Center?

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

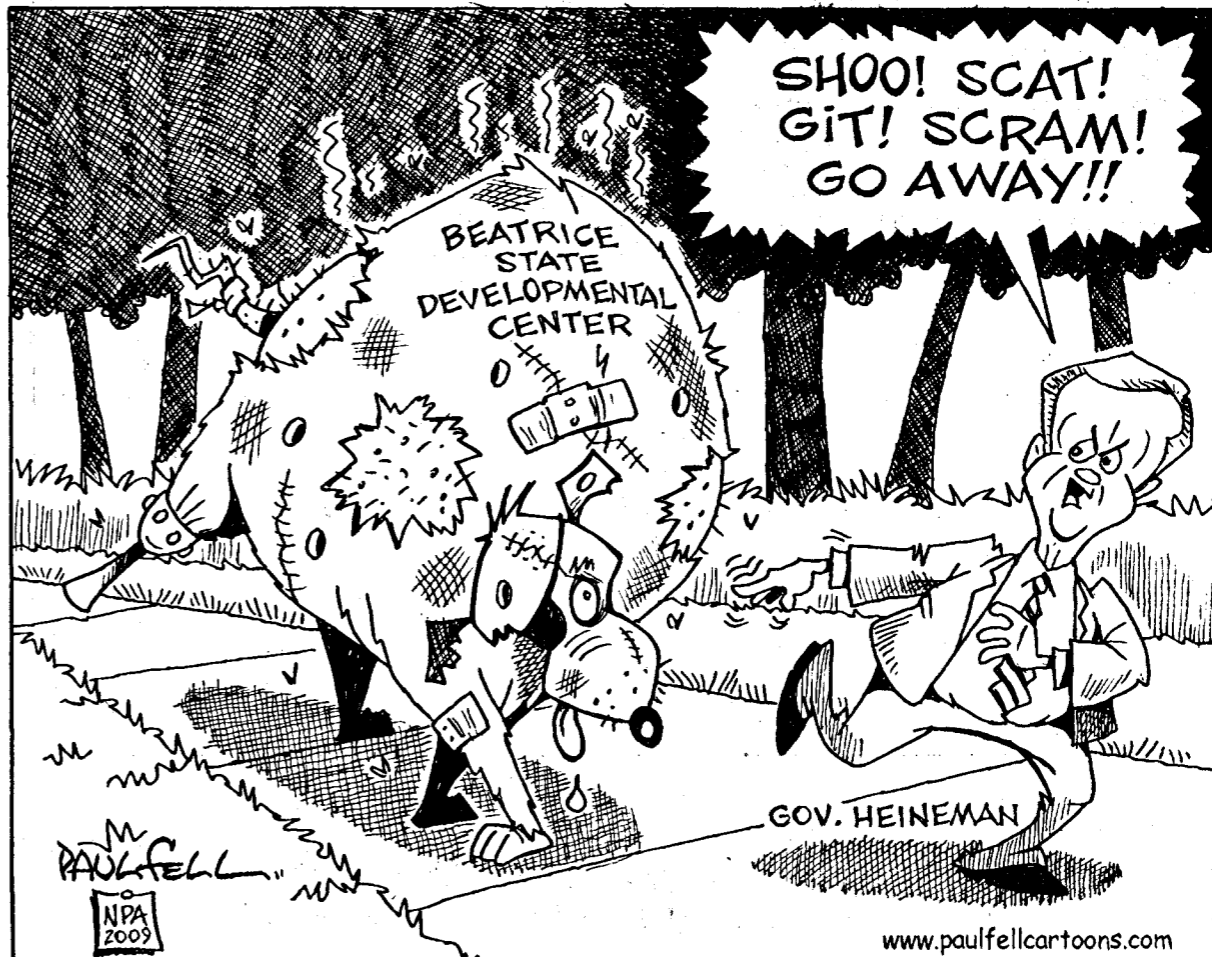
If the feds had a "cash for clunkers" program that applied to state institutions, Gov. Dave Heineman would unload the Beatrice State Developmental Center faster than GM can dump a dealership. The state institution for the developmentally challenged has been a continuing disaster, in one context or another, for decades. This is a good place to recognize that it's always popular, and often accurate, to suggest government can't necessarily solve a problem by throwing money at it. The question from here: When it comes to the BSDC, what else is there to do?

The federal government has for years been in favor of eliminating institutions such as the one in Beatrice. The powers on the Potomac believe that some incarnation of "community-based care" works better economically and, presumably, for the clients who need help. It is beyond imagining, in this corner, that society could completely eliminate institutions that provide professional, residential, round-the-clock care for those who need it. There are those who cannot and never will be able to function in any other environment. If a comparatively small number of people reside in such an institution, the numbers crunchers will note that per-client costs are high. The cost-to-client ratio would obviously be predictable, but the public and politicians never like to hear that per-client, or per-unit, or per diem costs are high. It is easy, from a distance, to pro-

nounce the solution: Provide the necessary funding and see that it is efficiently deployed. In reality, the BSDC is like many problems in government, only more so - it's a clunker. It would seem the choices for just patching it up and keeping it clanking along, from one emergency repair to another, are limited and expensive, to the tune of tens of millions of dollars. But the odds of buying a new model, so to speak? Forget it. Even if the feds would pay cash

for a clunker like the BSDC, it wouldn't be enough for a down payment on anything that could transport the state to a wished-for destination. Heineman is taking flak for the mess at BSDC. He's the state's chief executive and such criticism rightly comes with the territory. Besides, there isn't satisfactory evidence that he has even been able to put the right people in place to so much as effectively diagnose the problems and how they are being

addressed. There is a theory in journalism that says the best way to communicate a tragic situation is to "put a human face on it." Thinking about government spending, however, comes naturally. If something isn't working, we want it fixed. Now. But at minimal cost, because it's also a fact that government can run up a tab while doing a lousy job - at a pace that would make even the most crooked mechanic blush.



Industrial technician career fair, July 8

Learn more about opportunities as an industrial technician during an Industrial Technician Career Fair Wednesday, July 8, at the Northeast Community College Education Center in South Sioux

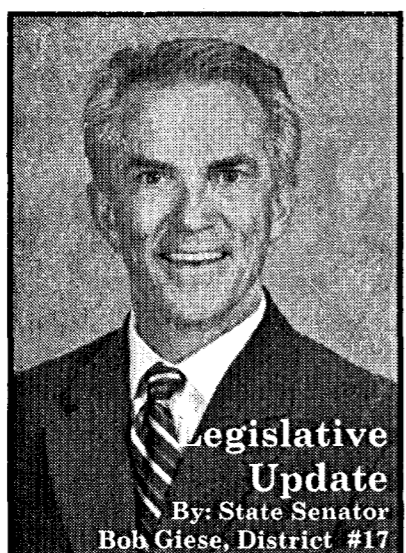
City. The fair is scheduled for 1-5 p.m. at the education center located at 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. Those attending the career fair will learn that Northeast will begin offering classes for a one-year industrial technician diploma this fall. All course work for the diploma can be completed in South Sioux City. Through classroom instruction and hands-on lab experiences, students will graduate with skills necessary to operate machines and do simple repairs in a wide variety of manufacturing environments. The first semester of the 30-credit-hour program will include classes in basic electricity and com-

puter applications, precision measurement, shop operations, and applied math. Classes in the second semester are motor controls, an OSHA 30-hour safety class, machinist fundamentals, blueprint reading, and career composition. According to Pam Miller, Northeast's education center director in South Sioux City, the instructors in this program have worked in the field and will give their students real-world learning experiences. Upon completion of the program, students will be able to find employment as an entry-level maintenance technician, automated machine operator, or CNC

machine tool operator. According to 2008 data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average salary for an industrial technician in Nebraska is \$32,900. "We welcome Siouxlancers to learn more about our diploma program and career opportunities as an industrial technician," Miller said. "We will have local business representatives at the fair to visit with our guests and answer all their questions about career opportunities as an industrial technician." For more information about the industrial technician diploma program or the career fair, call (402)241-6400.

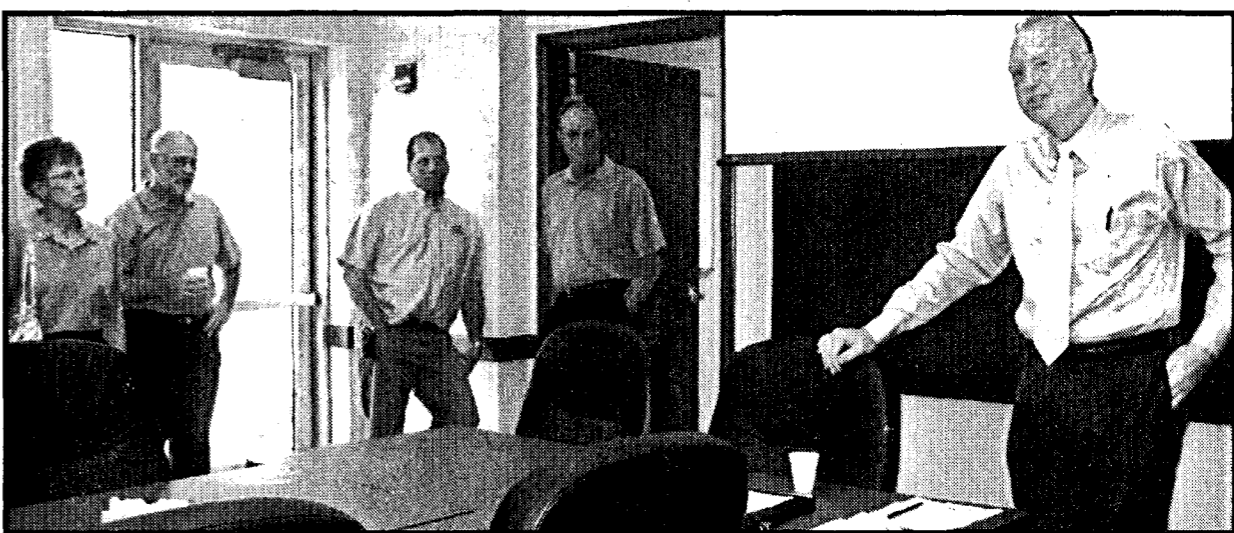
Weekly Legislative Update

Greetings from the Unicameral! Last session, the Education Committee heard testimony on a number of bills that would have made changes to the funding formula for Nebraska's community colleges. For the most part, these bills were the result of an ongoing conflict between Metropolitan Community College, located in Omaha, and the other five community colleges throughout the state. Rather than allow this dispute to play out on the floor of the Legislature, the Education Committee advanced LB 340, which required the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education to facilitate a study the community college funding formula and other related issues. The first public meeting for



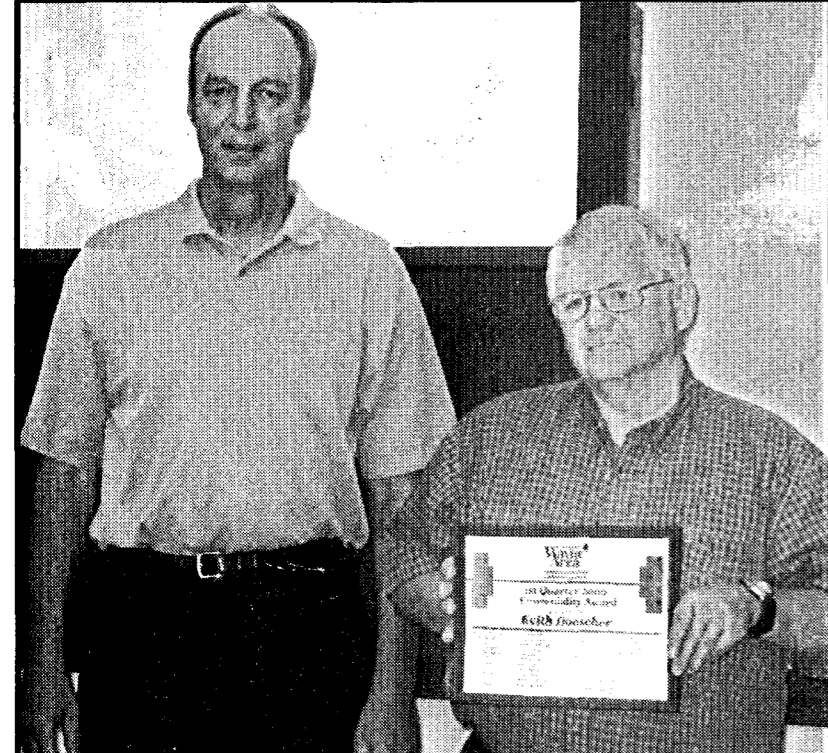
the LB 340 study was held last week at the Capitol, and a number area leaders were on hand to tes-

tify about the important role that community colleges, Northeast Community College in particular, play in maintaining the skilled workforce our local businesses need to thrive. I look forward to seeing the results of the study, and will work hard to ensure that our community colleges are able to meet the needs of businesses and residents in Northeast Nebraska. Also, I am pleased to announce the details for the first in a series of town hall meetings I will be holding throughout District 17 this interim: Monday, July 13th, 2009 - 7 p.m., Northeast Nebraska Public Power District Safety & Training Room - Operations Center, East Door, 1410 W. 7th Street, Wayne. Refreshments provided. These town halls will give area residents the opportunity to meet with me as well as my staff, share their opinions on legislation that was before the Unicameral this past session, and discuss any other matters of concern. Your feedback is greatly appreciated, and I would encourage you to attend. Should you have any questions prior to the meeting, or if you would like information about future town halls, please 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.



New facility

Mark Shults, right, of Northeast Nebraska Public Power District (NNPPD) spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. Shults talked about the process the power district has gone through to get all of its equipment and services to one central location. He also praised the efforts of those who work for NNPPD and presented a video on a recent storm that caused damage to NNPPD equipment.



Congenial employee

Keith Doescher, right, was presented a 2009 Wayne Ambassador Congeniality Award for his "ambassador qualities." Making the presentation was Ambassador Chair Bob Keating. The presentation was made during last week's Chamber Coffee.

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# Court News

## County Court Proceedings Judge Richard W. Krepela presiding

On June 15 the Wayne County Court heard 29 cases, including one failure to appear, eight continuances, one show cause hearing, 12 arraignments, one felony hearing, one pretrial, two sentencing, one probate hearing and two juvenile hearings. During the last two weeks, there were a total of 29 new cases filed and 29 traffic tickets. In addition there were 20 judgmental orders.



### Criminal Dispositions

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Bryan M. Rasmussen, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kay Sharer, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Patrick M. Coady, Mead, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Patrick M. Coady, Mead, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief (Count I) and Minor in Possession or Consumption

(Count II). Fined \$500 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Tyler H. Potts, Crofton, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Eduardo Valadez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Aggravated first offense), False Reporting (count II), Driving without a License (Count III), and Speeding (Count IV). Fined \$475 and costs and sentenced to seven days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan J. Buchanan, Fremont, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Juan Alberto Reyes, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Aggravated First Offense) (Count I), Driving Without a License (Count II) and Open Alcoholic Beverage Container (Count III). Fined \$450 and costs and sentenced to seven days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jesus H. Lopez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving Without License (Count I) and Violating a Stop Sign (Count II). Fined \$150 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. James Bierbower, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

### Civil Proceedings

L.F.Noll, Inc., pltf., vs. Robyn K. Muren, Wayne, def. \$2,522.26

Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,522.26 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Brian Baker and Valerie Baker, Wakefield, def. \$1,473.10. Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,473.10 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jeremy Heiderman, Hoskins, def. \$2,397.34. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,397.34 and costs.

### Traffic violations

Michael Burriss, Laurel, no valid reg., \$69; Laura Salmon, Wakefield, spd., \$119; Perry Henderson, Emerson, spd., \$169; Steven Rinehart, Randolph, spd., \$169; Joseph Hubbell, Valley, spd., \$69; Eric Vahlkamp, Winside, spd., \$69; Ashlen Johnson, Omaha, no valid reg., \$69; Aaron Lueth, Wayne, open container, \$94; Dale Paulson, Wayne, stop sign, \$119.

Robert Nunez, Page, spd., \$244; Zane Abner, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$94; Chadd Scardino, Wayne, no valid reg. and violated stop sign, \$144; Kelsie Lundahl, Wayne, stop sign, \$244; Joseph Stansberry, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$119; Shannon McManaman, Norfolk, no helmet, \$94.

Chad Oestreich, Lincoln, no proof of ownership, \$94; Evan Lamson, Norfolk, spd., \$69; Andrew Fitch, Wayne, failure to register vehicle in Nebraska, \$69; Samantha Swiniarski, Papillion, spd., \$119; Larry Janssen, Randolph, load securement, \$144; Andrew Sukup, Carroll, stop sign, \$119; Willy Stahl, Winside, spd., \$169.

## FEMA played role in planning exercise

The Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Region VII office in Kansas City participated in an exercise this month involving disasters and terrorist attacks in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska including the simulated introduction of a foreign animal disease.

The exercise, called Vigilant Guard 09 (VG09), is a National Guard exercise involving local, state, and federal emergency response partners. Other disaster scenarios taking place during the exercise are widespread flooding, train derailments, and the spread of gastrointestinal anthrax in one state.

During the exercise, representatives of various federal agencies, including the Department of Agriculture, Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Health and Human Services, Army Corps of Engineers, and Department of Defense will gather at FEMA's Regional Response Coordination Center in Kansas City to coordinate the federal response to the simulated disasters.

VG09 was a seven day (June

18-24), multi-state, multi-location exercise, which includes a series of scenarios designed to enhance operational relationships with response partners within FEMA Region VII. The exercise will also identify planning gaps which may exist between civilian and military response organizations, the National Guard, and the joint staffs of participating states. Region VII VG09 is a component of Ardent Sentry 2009 (AS09),

a National Level Exercise Program Tier III exercise.

FEMA leads and supports the nation in a risk-based, comprehensive emergency management system of preparedness, protection, response, recovery, and mitigation, to reduce the loss of life and property and protect the nation from all hazards including natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and other man-made disasters.

## Deans' list students from Nebraska announced by UNK

The University of Nebraska at Kearney has announced the names of Nebraska students who have earned a place on the Deans' List for the spring semester.

Local students named to this list include Michaela Staub\* of Carroll; Rebecca Hoensing\* of Laurel\*; Kelsey Bard, Annette Bierbower and Stephanie Klein of Wakefield; Kaitlyn Centrone, Josh Fink, Jesse Hill, Michelle Jarvi, Wade Jarvi, Rachel Jensen\*, Sarah Jensen, Jessica Kranz, Regan Ruhl\*, Reggie Ruhl\* and Nathan Summerfield, all of Wayne and Brittany Greunke

of Winside.

To earn a place on the UNK Deans' List, students must complete 12 hours or more (for which quality points- 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and 2.0 for a "C" - are awarded) with a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis do not earn quality points. Students who earned a 4.0 (all "A's") are noted by an asterisk after their names.

In recognition of their academic achievements, Deans' List students will receive a certificate from their respective deans.



## Sweet tour

School age students from Rainbow World Child Care toured Dairy Queen last week. Owner Lori Avery, above, showed the students how cakes are decorated and noted the importance of hand washing in the food industry.

## Schmoldt participates in horseback riding program

Joan Schmoldt of Wayne recently earned an award for logging 500 hours in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) Horseback Riding Program.

The program recognizes and rewards AQHA members for time spent with their American Quarter Horses in activities such as trail rides, working cattle, pleasure driving and simply riding.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$35 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their horse driving or riding an American Quarter Horse. Participants need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter Horse.

Nine subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 5,000 hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silversmith trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

Other awards provided by AQHA corporate sponsors include a \$25

## Blood drive held

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive at Our Savior Lutheran Church June 10.

A total of 12 donors registered and 13 units were collected.

Those taking part in the drive included: Debbie Bargholz, DeAnn Behlers, Pariss Bethune, Whitney Gatz, Sheryl Grone, James Hansen, Margaret Hansen, Andrew Long, Diane Long, Annette Ping, Melissa Rabbass and Kristine Robinson.

gift certificate, at the 100 hour level, good toward any item from Drysdale's Western Store and 750 hours, a Tex Tan basket stamped belt.

For each additional hour levels achieved, members will receive Montana Silversmith products as awards. Also, at both 500 hour and 5,000 hour award levels, recipients receive recognition in "The American Quarter Horse Journal," AQHA's monthly magazine.

Stephanie A. McCommon, AQHA Manager of Membership Services,

said, "AQHA is very proud to offer this program rewarding people who enjoy riding and driving American Quarter Horses. Enrollees are doing such diverse activities that it's obvious this program literally fits everyone who likes spending time with horses."

AQHA activities encourages horseback riding as a recreational activity that can be enjoyed alone or shared with family and friends.

For more information about AQHA and its programs, visit www.aqha.com or call (806) 376-4811.

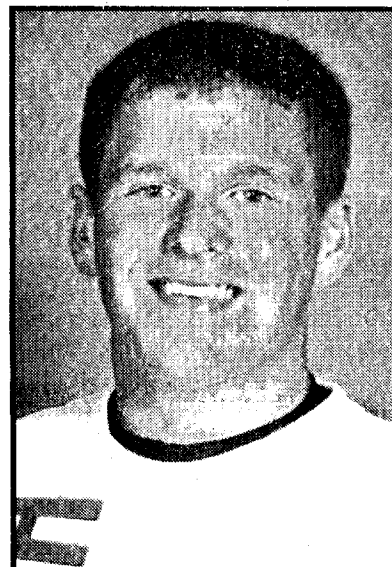
## Zeiss is HOBY delegate

Jacob Zeiss, who will be a junior at Wayne High School, was this year's delegate to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership (HOBY) seminar.

The seminar was held May 29-31 on the campus of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. It is designed for high school sophomores to recognize their leadership talents and apply them in becoming effective, ethical leaders in their home, school, workplace, and community.

During the seminar, which involved more than 150 students, Jacob was also chosen as an alternate for the national HOBY convention later this summer.

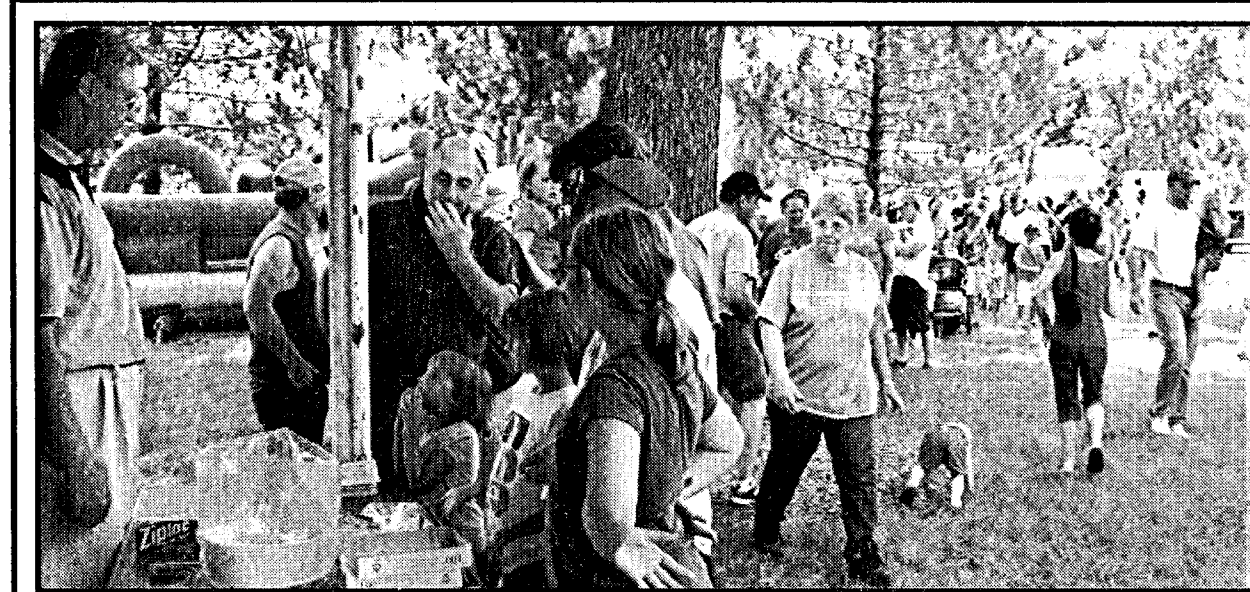
An outstanding sophomore from each school is selected to be its representative, and the seminar they attend provides a high level of energy, encouragement, and motivation, as well as interaction with peers, panelists, and volunteers to nurture their future leadership roles. In addition, they participate in hands-on leadership activities and



Jacob Zeiss

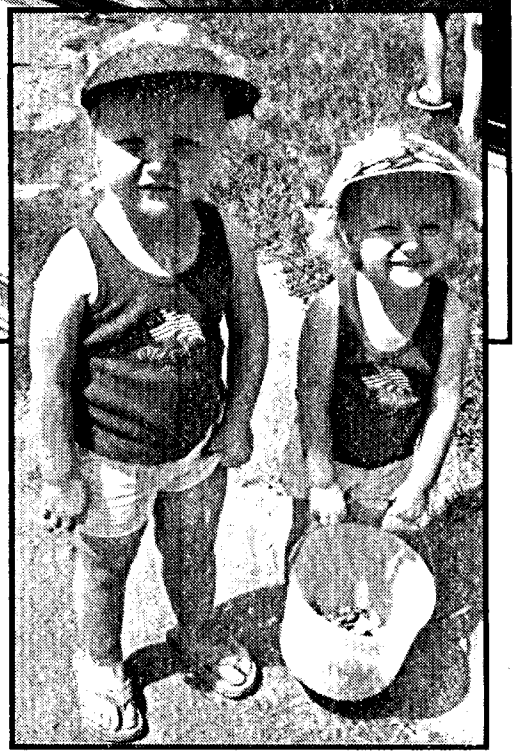
meet state leaders in such areas as business, government, education, and the media.

Jacob is the son of Jeff and Jackie Zeiss of Wayne.



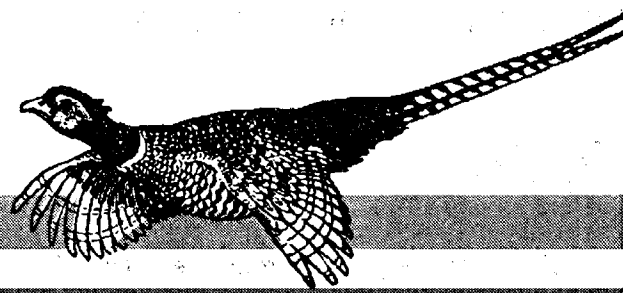
# Laurel Ag Days

The 27th annual Ag Days was celebrated in Laurel, June 19, 20, 21. Photos, upper left clockwise, a BBQ sponsored by the Laurel Chamber Community Club was served in the park; Delores Erwin, Citizen of the Year, rode in a car in the parade; Alexis and Avery Hahne enjoyed picking up candy at the parade; many enjoyed the Ag Days Parade that was held on June 20 and community-wide garage sales were also held that Saturday.



# Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



## Consequences can teach responsibility

Of the many ways to discipline children, parents can choose the ones that suit them as individuals and that fit their beliefs and values. Allowing children to experience the consequences for their behaviors is one discipline method. This hassle-free way to discipline children allows them to learn from experiences, just like adults. It's called "learning the hard way." Children learn that every act has a consequence, and they learn to be responsible. Misbehavior is a normal part of growing up. No child is good all of the time. However, if a child has

severe behavior problems, such as repeated acts of violence, discipline methods may not work, and professional help may be needed. Here are facts on discipline involving consequences:

- Using consequences as a discipline method helps children learn to take responsibility for their behavior.
- Consequences must be logically related to the misbehavior.
- The child must see the relationship between misbehavior and the consequence, or it will not work.
- The child must know that there is a choice when logical con-

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



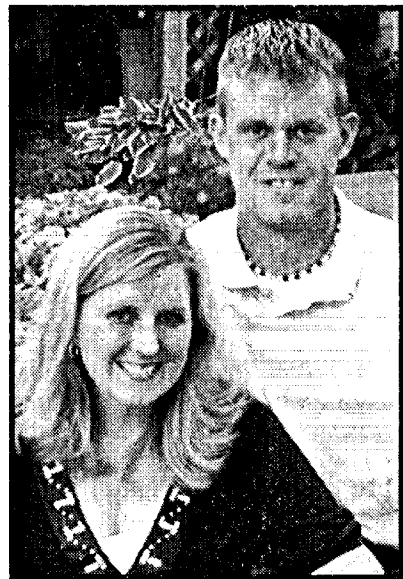
sequences are used.

- Use consequences in a firm, kind and friendly manner.
- Time-outs work well when children quarrel and fight.
- Call time-outs in a firm, calm voice.
- Calling a time-out instead of punishing makes for a happier atmosphere in the home.
- Take a child to Think Space, a place where they can talk about what is bothering him or her. It helps children think about solutions and take responsibility for their own behavioral choices.
- A reverse time-out means that the parents isolate themselves from the child instead of isolating the child.

Finally, parents should tell the child, before it happens, what the consequences are for breaking a rule. If the child knows the consequences of not getting to the dinner table in time to eat with the family, then the child has a choice — whether to get there in time and eat, or to be late and not eat. Children must understand that they have choices and must accept the consequences of their choices.

**SOURCE:** Gail Brand, Extension Educator  
**JULY CALENDAR**  
July 1: Learn by Doing Project Day, Haskell Ag Lab, Concord.  
July 1: Entomology Workshop, Ike's Lake.  
July 3: Independence Day Observed—Extension Office Closed.  
July 6: ALL FAIR ENTRIES DUE by 5 p.m. (including dog/cat vaccination records) - (EXCEPT Horticulture and Floriculture)  
July 6: Favorite Foods and Presentation Contest entries DUE by 5 p.m.  
July 9: Teen Supremes.  
July 10: Invitational Dairy Show, Fremont.  
July 11: Wayne Chicken Show.  
July 12-16: State 4-H Horse Exposition.  
July 17: Pre-registration for Poultry Testing DUE  
July 20: Poultry Testing, Wayne County Fairgrounds.  
July 20: 4-H Council.  
July 22: Contest Day, Favorite Foods Contest and Presentation Contest.  
July 25: 4-H Cat, Dog & Small Animal Shows.  
July 27: Pre-Fair cleanup.  
July 28: Noon-Extension Office Closed-move to Fairgrounds  
July 29: All Fair Horticulture and Floriculture Entries DUE.  
July 29: Pre-Fair Judging Day.  
July 30-Aug. 2: WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.

## Engagements



**Storek — Bose**

Julie Ann Storek and Andrew Marlin Bose will exchange wedding vows in a July 19, 2009, ceremony at Cuthills Vineyard in Pierce. Parents of the couple are Larry and Lory Storek of Norfolk, and Marlin and Mary Bose of Dixon. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Norfolk High School and a graduate of Concordia University of Seward with a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in Literacy. She is employed by Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk as an English and Social Studies teacher. She also works at The Abbey Christian Store in Norfolk. Her fiancé, a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, earned a bachelor's degree in agribusiness and finance from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is self-employed as a farmer and also does crop adjusting for RCIS.



**Mr. and Mrs. Rabe**

## Card shower requested for Rabes

Art and Arlene Rabe of Winside will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 26. A card shower has been requested in honor of the occasion. Their family includes two sons, Jim and Carolyn Rabe and Jerry and Susie Rabe, all of Winside, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Art Rabe and Arlene Marquardt were married June 26, 1949 in Hoskins. Cards may be sent to the couple at 56755 852nd Road, Winside, Neb. 68790.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

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

**Monday:** Filet of cod, creamed potatoes, carrots, banana jell-o, whole wheat bread, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, butter baked potatoes, peas, dinner roll, dump cake.

**Wednesday:** Scalloped potatoes & ham, mixed vegetables, double cheese pear halves, rye bread, brownies.

**Thursday:** Country baked steak, baked potato, broccoli, beet pickle, whole wheat bread, tapioca.

**Friday:** Closed for Fourth of July holiday.

## New Arrivals

**TRAUTMAN**—Levi and Andrea (Kai) Trautman of Wakefield, a daughter, Graycen Marie, 9 lbs., 1 oz., 20 inches, born May 12, 2009. Grandparents are Kevin and Bonnie Kai of Wakefield and Lyle and Jacalyn Trautman of Hoskins. Great-grandparents are Clarke and Madelyn Kai of Pender, Dorothy and the late Melvin Kuester of West Point, Vernon and Mary Jane Mohler of Superior and M.L. (Bud) and the late Verdina Trautman of Plainview.

## Briefly Speaking

**PEO chapter learns of state convention**  
AREA — P. E. O., Chapter AZ met at the home of Marilyn Carhart on June 16. Assisting hostesses were Bonnie Lund, Rae Kugler, and Debi Bonds. President Lauren Walton reported on the recent State Convention held at Gering. She gave an interesting review of activities and programs, as well as changes in rules and guidelines for P. E. O. Bonnie Lund reported on the P. E. O. home in Beatrice. The chapter is sponsoring an individual for an educational loan fund request. The chapter's next activity will be a social gathering with spouses on Sunday, June 28.

**TOPS group conducts weekly meeting**  
AREA — TOPS NE#200 met June 17 in the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 13 TOPS and two KOPS members present. Diane Sullivan was this week's TOPS Best Loser. Dee Rebensdorf earned a 24 week perfect attendance charm. KOPS Best Loser this week was Lois Spencer. Pam Barelman was the first to complete the 50 Point Contest and picked the charm of her choice. Darlene Bowers was the winner of the May contest and Shelley Frevert presented the gift to her. Anyone seeking more information about TOPS, Inc. is welcome to join the group any Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m.

**KEITGES**  
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Jackson Legion Hall  
Jackson, Nebraska

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## VFW auxiliary conducts memorial service

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met June 8 at the Sunnyview Community Room. President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. This was a regular meeting with draping of the charter and memorial service for Janice Mau. The opening ceremonies were conducted in accordance to ritual. Chaplain Pro-tem Darlene Elaine Draghu gave the opening prayer. Minutes were read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given by Treasurer Eveline Thompson. Excerpts from "The Bear Facts" included a note to remember the veterans and thank them for the freedom we have. It is everyone's job to let everyone know that the freedoms we have today are because of what our veterans have done for our country. All are to remember upcoming days, including Flag Day, July 4 (Independence Day) and Sept. 7 (Labor Day). The State Convention was to be held in Kearney June 12-14 at Ramada Inn. There will be a school of instruction after installation. There will be a school of instruction in July. Program books for 2009-2010 will be distributed. The school will last approximately three hours. A thank you was received from the Janice Mau family for expressions of sympathy from the auxiliary. Those taking part in the Memorial Day services were Glennadine Barker, Darlene Elsie Draghu, Verna Mae Baier, Julie Grone and Eveline Thompson. Membership chairman Eveline Thompson stated that membership dues are due for the 2009-2010 year. No notice is being sent from National. The next item of business was the draping of the charter and a memorial service for Janice Mau. Those taking part in the service were Chaplain Darlene Elaine Draghu, President Glennadine Barker and Secretary Eveline Thompson. Closing ceremonies were conducted according to ritual. Darlene Elaine Draghu gave the closing prayer. The next meeting will be held Monday, July 13 at the Sunnyview Community Room at 2 p.m. Darlene Elaine Draghu served lunch following the meeting.

## Senior Center Calendar

(Week of June 29 — July 3)  
**Monday, June 29:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 30:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Bridge; Cyril Hansen on the organ.  
**Wednesday, July 1:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.; Monthly birthday party; Music by Ray Peterson.  
**Thursday, July 2:** Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Bridge; Katie Hansen singing American classics.  
**Friday, July 3:** Closed for Fourth of July holiday.

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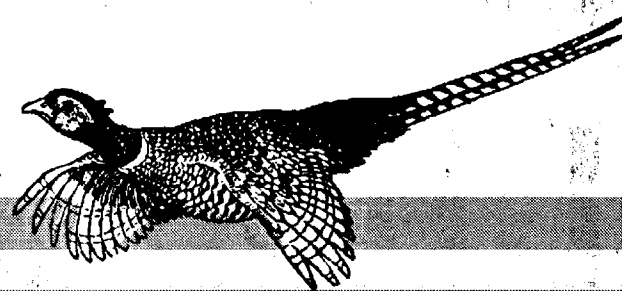
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# Faith

The Wayne  
**Herald**



## Church Services

### Wayne

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(Josh Meyers, Youth Pastor)  
Sunday: Adult Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.

**FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental**  
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413  
(Pastor Jim Scallions)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
400 Main St. 375-3608  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible

study, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St. 375-2669  
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)  
www.fpcwayne.org  
Sunday: Handbell choir rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Worship with special music by "Keep the Faith" quartet, 10; Fellowship time, 11. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women meeting with Sandra Metz as program leader and Karen McElwain as hostess, 6:30 p.m. 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  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion, 11.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)  
Friday: EWOCK, 6:30 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday: VBS camp at church. Sunday: Picnic in the park for both churches, 10 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up. Friday: Siouxland Community Blood bank at Wayne Fire Hall, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
grace@gracewayne.com  
(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)  
(Stephen Ministry cong.)  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15; Bible Study, 9:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45; Duo Club, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Adult Class, 7:30 p.m.

**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@oslewayne.org  
Friday: Summer Movie Night, 9:30 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Adult Education, 9:15; Coffee Hour, 9:15. Monday: Stewardship Committee, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible

Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 8:30; Outreach Committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m.

**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@stmmaryswayne.org  
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mass 6 p.m. with special collection for Peters Pence. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. with special collection for Peters' Pence; Devotions at Premier Estates, 1:30 p.m.; 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. Tuesday: No Mass; Rosary in Spanish at St. Mary's Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Communion Service, 8 a.m. Thursday: No Mass. Friday: Communion Service, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor)  
Sunday: Picnic in the park for both churches, 10 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up.

**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: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship with Communion, 10:30; Evening Bible Study, Senior High Youth Group and Praying Hands, 7 p.m. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study/Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Olin Belt, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 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.

**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  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 7. Wednesday: Worship on Cable, 10 a.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Jensen's, 9 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)  
Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Education Hour, 10:15. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Cloninger's service of closure and congregation dinner. Tuesday: XYZ. Thursday: Video on local channel; Circles at 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday: Contemporary Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

**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: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapelton, pastor)  
(Parish Assistant - Judy Carlson, CLS)  
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; followed by fellowship time. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.

## HOME FINANCING

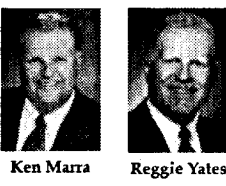
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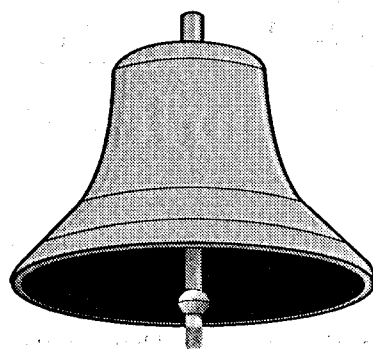
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### Allen

**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)  
Friday- Saturday: General Synod Congregational meeting, Grand Rapids, Mich. Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

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

### 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

## Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

Articles June be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
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Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapelton, pastor)  
(Parish Assistant - Judy Carlson, CLS)  
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday. Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; followed by fellowship time. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.

## Agape Pregnancy Center benefit planned

An HonorBound Motorcycle Ministry Bike Show and Bike Blessing is planned for Saturday, July 18 at 1000 E. 10th Street in Wayne (Praise Assembly of God). Registration begins at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

The People's Choice judging begins at noon with ballots collected at 12:30 p.m. The bike blessing will be at 12:30 p.m. and a trophy will be awarded at 1 p.m.

Entry is \$5 or one pack of diapers per bike (for the Agape Pregnancy Center). Classes are: Best of Show New and Best of Show Vintage.

For more information or to pre-register call 402-369-4100 or 502-649-1924.



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## Hannah Mitiku is U.S. Achievement

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Hannah Mitiku of Wayne has been named an All-American Scholar. The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Hannah, who attends Wayne-Carroll High School, was nominated for this honor by Sylvia Ruhl, an English teacher at the school. Her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, students recognized as All-American Scholars should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclu-

sive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Hannah is the daughter of Mitiku Mamo and Brigid Griffin of Wayne. Her grandparents are Maura Griffin and the late Sean Griffin of Co. Mayo, Ireland and Mamo Admassu and Felekech Wolde of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.



Hannah Mitiku



The group of youth and adults from Grace Lutheran Church pose outside Mission Central in Mapleton, Iowa.

## Grace Lutheran Church group travels to Mission Central

A group of 55 adults and children from Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne traveled on a chartered bus to Mission Central near Mapleton, Iowa on June 21.

Mission Central is a "mission sending" station of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, specifically the Iowa East and Nebraska Districts. Gary Thies directs all the volunteer work out of Mission Central. Mission Central itself is an abandoned farmstead that has been refurbished by volunteers to provide an office in the farm house, worship/meeting center/museum in the barn and small group meeting area in an old shed.

All the work that takes place out of Mission Central happens through a staff of more than 40 local volunteers and countless other volunteers from around the nation.

Gary Thies, director, says that "it is a miracle what God does in the middle of a cornfield in Iowa." More than 3,000 visitors come to Mission Central each year. Each year, approximately 35 missionaries and families spend time for relaxation mission presentations at Mission Central while on furlough.

Mission Central is the largest mission supporting agency, as a part of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod's World Mission

global Gospel outreach, and has been blessed by God to be the conduit helping to raise millions of dollars every year to send and keep LCMS World Mission Missionaries in the field.

While at Mission Central, the

Grace Lutheran group worshipped in the barn, heard a mission presentation from Gary Thies, heard from Missionary Greg Sawyer, Missionary to Hong Kong and director of LCMS outreach in Asia, toured the museum and office, enjoyed a

meal together, and finally "commissioned and sent off" Missionary Sawyer to Hong Kong.

Director Gary Thies taught the group that "we are all missionaries to tell about God's love of salvation in Jesus."



Gary Thies, director of Mission Central, speaks to the group of Grace Lutheran Church members who traveled to the 'mission sending' station.

## Wayne youth, adults participated in day of service

Members with the Wayne-Dixon County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans joined with area youth, volunteers, and Mayor Lois Shelton, to plant flowers in 30 pots along Wayne Main Street on May 14.

The activity was part of the 10th annual JOIN HANDS DAY, which is sponsored by America's fraternal benefit societies and is the only national day of service specifically focused on bringing youth and adults together to form lifelong relationships while improving their communities.

"This year's JOIN HANDS DAY hands-on-service accomplished what was meant to be" according to Thrivent Financial member, Kathleen Johs, JHD coordinator along with the Chamber of Commerce committee. The group that gathered along with other volunteers made a difference in beautifying downtown Wayne. Everyone who participated, left knowing that they had made an impact on our city for lots of people to admire the flowers through the season and the Q-125 celebration in August.

Thrivent members formed small service teams with youth to prepare, arrange, and plant the live flowers in the large pots. The planting was completed in an hour. The city crew along with Mother Nature providing plentiful moisture and sunshine has made the blooming plants beautiful. Each year, Thrivent members and others may participate in JOIN HANDS DAY. The national volunteer day

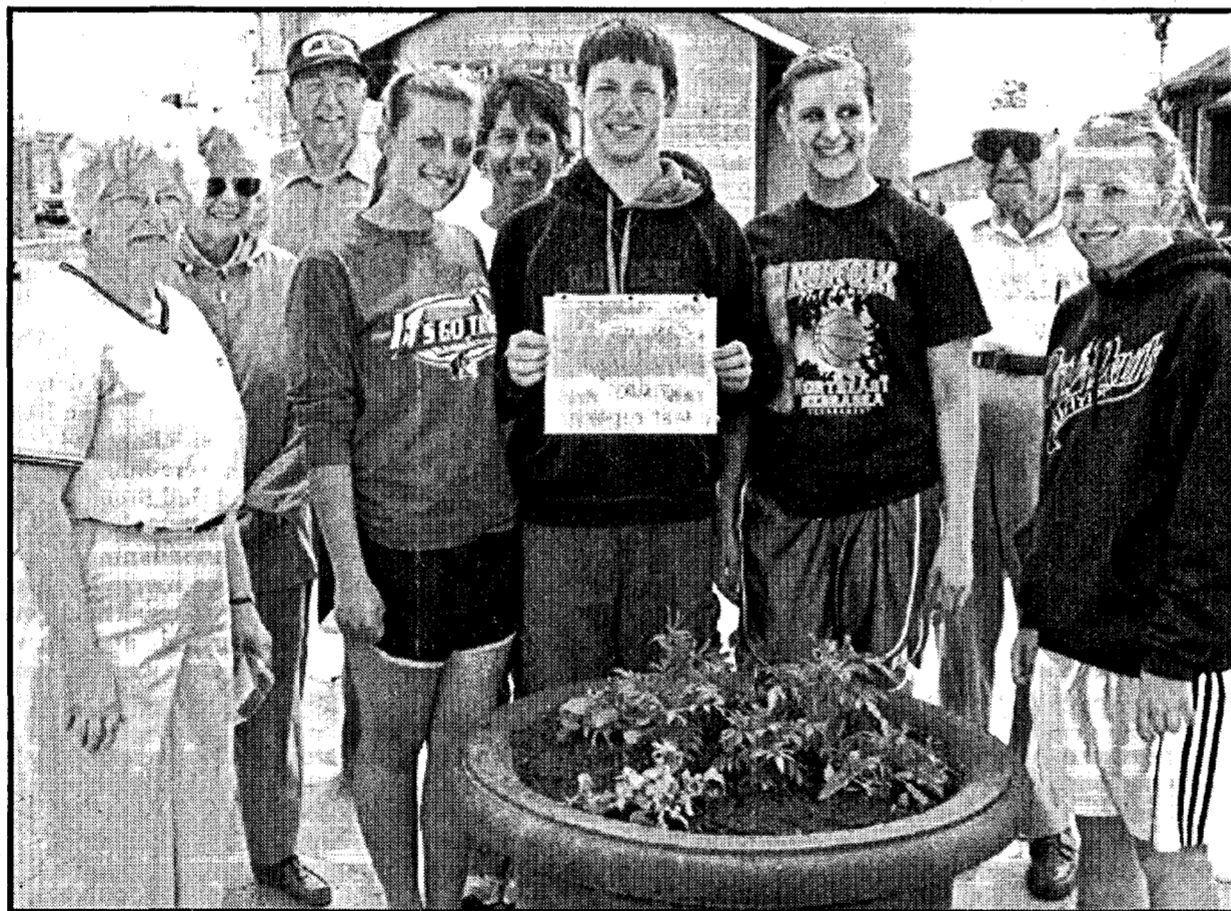
supports the positive impact of the JHD event has throughout the year by doing outreach activities.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, the nation's largest fraternal benefit society, has approximately 2.6 million members who belong to one of 1,357 local chapters. The Wayne-Dixon County Chapter meets regu-

larly the first Wednesday of the month for a noon lunch at Tacos and More in Wayne to plan and execute benefits, social and educational activities enabling members to support their communities and congregations through fund-raising and service projects.

The picture shows the JHD group

that participated in the planting. Three pots were sponsored from the Wayne-Dixon chapter funds, along with purchased gift certificates as a rewards treat from a local business were given to the group. Bloom where you are planted, so the saying goes.



A number of volunteers planted flowers recently in the pots on Main Street in Wayne.

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### Helping kids

Local community members, members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club and American Country 4-H Club worked together on June 20 to package meals for Kids Against Hunger. Approximately 13,000 meals were packaged to be sent to help starving children throughout the world. Ross and Nora Petersen of Norfolk brought the supplies to Wayne and explained the need for this type of project, noting that a child dies of starvation every seven seconds.

## Nebraska District of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod holds convention

The Rev. Russell Sommefeld of Seward was elected to his third term as president of the Nebraska District of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod by the delegates attending the 16th convention of that body in Seward recently.

Re-elected for a second term, moving from third to first vice president, representing Region C, was the Rev. Richard Snow, pastor of St. John in Battle Creek.

Chosen as second vice president, representing Region A, was the Rev. Mark Middendorf, pastor of Zion in Scotia.

Named third vice president, representing Region B, was the Rev. Arnold Jurchen, pastor of Holy Cross in Goehner.

Re-elected for a second term, moving from second to fourth vice president, representing Region D, was the Rev. Orville Walz, a retired pastor living in Bennington.

Other officers elected included: Secretary, the Rev. Roland Jank, Jr., of Mount Olive in Omaha; Teacher Member, Board of Directors, Rhonda Burk of Lincoln.

Lay members, Board of Directors: Region A, Glenn Van Velson of North Platte; Region B, David Knorr of Humboldt; Region C, Virginia Von Seggern of Orchard; and Region D, Harlan Metschke of Papillion.

Holding current terms on the Board of Directors are: Lay Member for Region A, Dr. Marvin Swan of Grant; Region B, Glennis Holtmeier of Tobias; Region C, Kent Warneke of Norfolk; and Region D, Kathy Brashear of Omaha.

Elections also took place for various district and synodical offices. Those elected to serve were:

Nominations Committee: Pastor members, Rev. Paul Beyer of Daykin, Rev. Loren Cooper of Hampton and Rev. Charles Gierke of Omaha; teacher member Linda Ahrens of Lincoln and lay members, Steve Althouse of Waverly, Elroy Bartels of Tobias and Bernell Von Seggern of Orchard.

District Constitution Committee: Pastor members, Rev. James Carretto of Wisner and Rev. Jim Rasmussen of Omaha; teacher member Wilbur Tewes of Bennet and lay member, Richard Kreutzer of Kearney.

Board of Regents for Concordia University of Nebraska, Seward; Pastor member Rev. Karl Ziegler of Bellevue; teacher member James Knoepfel of Fremont; and lay members Lyle Middendorf of Lincoln and Mike Klintworth of Seward.

Lay member of Synodical Committee for Convention Nominations: Kermit Brashear of Omaha. The alternate lay member if Kevin Fry of Ewing.

The 343 voting delegates, a pastor and lay person from congrega-

tions in the Nebraska District, were joined by 118 advisory delegates, generally teachers and other pastors serving in the District and 95 guests and staff members, for a total of 556 attending the triennial convention at Concordia University Nebraska, Seward.

The delegates, under the convention theme of "Full of Grace - Seasoned with Salt," devoted considerable time to worship, study the Word, education and prayer.

The convention was opened with a worship service and communion at St. John Lutheran Church in Seward with the Rev. Dr. Gerald Kieschnick, president of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, delivering the sermon. As part of his presentation, he spent time dealing with the decline of Christian beliefs, presence and influence in communities across the country. "How we respond will define The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod in the 21st Century," Kieschnick said. "My prayer is that we will respond with hope."

### Briefly Speaking

#### Summer Bridge Club luncheon held

AREA - The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheons was held June 23 at the Wayne Senior Center.

There were 20 ladies in attendance and bridge was played at five tables. Ruth Gehart was a guest.

Hostesses were Gina Puls and Rodella Walker.

Winners last week included Gina Puls, high, and Dorothy Aurich, second high.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, June 30. Hostesses will be Phyllis Hix and Joan Lage. For reservations, call 375-2831 or 375-1729 by Sunday, June 28.

## Winside Legion auxiliary has elections

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary of Winside met June 8 with 10 Senior members answering roll call.

President Rose Ann Janke called the meeting to order with the members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, singing the first verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and reciting the Preamble to the American Legion Auxiliary Constitution.

Hostesses for the evening were Eva Thies, Marilyn Brockman and Rose Ann Janke.

Secretary Beverly Neel read the minutes of the May 11 meeting. The only correction to the reporting was that the combined Legion Family is not considering a tailgate lunch during a home football game. Other plans are under way.

Treasurer Greta Grubbs gave the financial report, noting that the Poppy Day funds collected in Winside, Wayne and at the Memorial Day Program came to \$343.95.

The Unit will distribute these funds on a half/half basis to the Department Poppy program to help defray the cost of materials needed for Veterans to hand make the Memorial Poppy and also to help pay the Veteran Poppy makers for making the Poppies. The other half of profits will be designated to the District 3 President's Project, which is always something for the Norfolk Veterans Home. The Unit is permitted to use the funds to award cash prizes for the Poppy Poster Contest participants from the fifth grade at Winside Public School as well as the amount it cost the Unit to purchase the Poppies from the Department.

This was a very successful Poppy Fund campaign this year and the auxiliary appreciates the public's support of the program. Plans are underway for the Unit to distribute the Memorial Poppy at the Hoskins Independence Day parade, as the Unit was unable to get to Hoskins in May for its annual Poppy Day Distribution.

The Memorial Day Dinner was a success even though the number of patrons served was less. The Unit did raise funds to carry it through the year and continue to support the many Veteran programs as well as programs for Children and Youth and Community.

Thanks were extended to all those who contributed to the success of the dinner through their donations of time, food and donations. It is all greatly appreciated.

Member Laura Neel read the following: "A Veterans is someone who at one point in his life wrote a blank check made payable to the United States of America for an amount up to and including his life. That is an honor and there are way too many people in our country who no longer understand this. Remember our Veterans this coming year and especially Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day, Armed Forces Day and every day as they are who provided us our Freedoms we enjoy each and every day."

Since the last reporting, the Unit has exceeded its Membership Goal and has set another All-Time High in membership with 75 paid members. The Unit is now at 101.35 percent Goal and looks forward to matching our success for the 2010 membership year about to begin in July. Anyone interested in learning more about the program may

visit the monthly meetings which are held the second Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the local Legion Post, or they may contact President Rose Ann Janke or any member of the Unit.

The Department Convention will be held at the New World Inn in Columbus on June 25-28. Unit Delegates to Convention are Rose Ann Janke, Beverly Neel, Laura Neel, Greta Grubbs and Marilyn Morse. Alternates to Convention are Eva Thies, Marilyn Brockman, Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Adeline Anderson and Bonnie Wylie. The Winside Unit is in District 3 and it is noted that District 3 will have the honor of having one of its own members serving as Department President for 2010; namely, Mrs. Dean (Carol) Ulrich from Anton Bokemper Unit No. 81, Wakefield. Her formal installation will be held on Sunday, June 28 and any member in the District is invited to attend and support Carol in her year as Department President.

The Unit learned that one of its 2009 Girls State Citizens, Hope Voss, was selected to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" at a Salt Dog baseball game during the week of Girls State May 31 to June 6, 2009. Hope is a Junior member in the Unit as well. Congratulations to Hope for this honor.

Election of Officers was held for the positions of Unit President and Unit Treasurer. As each of the incumbent officers agreed to be re-elected and there were no further nominations from the floor, the Unit President will remain as Rose Ann Janke and Greta Grubbs will remain as Unit Treasurer. Installation of Officers will be held at the July 13 meeting.

The Unit served a light lunch for the participants of the Legion's annual pitch tournament on Saturday, June 20. Thirty-five card players and members of the general public were served. This was also a successful fundraiser for the general funds of the Unit.

The Unit Junior members and Advisors will march in the Independence Day Parade at Hoskins at 8 a.m. on July 4. The Juniors will be handing out small American flags to as many spectators as their supply will allow. Junior members are asked to remember to wear red/white/blue and a comfortable pair of shoes. They are to be at the parade grounds on the west side of Hoskins no later than 7:45 a.m. to line up in formation. Anyone with questions is asked to contact Advisor Beverly Neel.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 13 at 5:30 p.m. with Adeline Anderson serving as hostess.

## Kai - Siebrandt wed in May ceremony

Shana Lea Kai and Cody James Siebrandt were married May 23, 2009 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emerson.

The Rev. Mark Beran and the Rev. Michael Malloy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Brian and Sandra Kai and Ken and Kathi Siebrandt, all of Pender.

Shana wore a strapless, full A-line gown with a lace-up closure. This style features a scalloped neckline and an asymmetrical draped bodice enriched with floral beaded embellishments.

Maid of Honor were the bride's sisters, Rochelle Kai and Angelynn Snyder.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Heise, Jennifer Schrader, Jenna Erwin and Jessica Janke.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length, strapless gowns in chili and cola satin.

Best Man was Ken Siebrandt, Cody's father.

Groomsmen were Tyler Hays, Justin Brichacek, Adam Butterfield, Rick Prusa and Ross Kucera.

Ushers were Brenn Kai, Blake Kai, Ryan Moeller and Rhett Psota.

Flower girl was Peyton French and ring bearers were Joseph Butterfield and Noah Brichacek.

Candlelighters were Christopher Kai and Chance Siebrandt.

The bride's personal attendants were Melissa Lander and Ashley Brondum.

Hosts at the reception and dance, which were held at the Legion hall in Pender, were Keith Berg and Jeff Erwin. Hostesses were Janeen Berg, Cathy Erwin and Gail Brondum.

Flower pinner was Mary French.

Guestbook attendants were Jennifer Curry and Kierra Moeller. Programs were handed out by Megan Summerfield and Shad Siebrandt and petals were handed



Mr. and Mrs. Siebrandt

out by Trent and Tyler Lubberstedt and Hayley Schmidt.

Keith Moeller was the lector during the ceremony.

Providing vocal music during the ceremony were Tracy Moeller, Rochelle Kai, Angelynn Snyder and Jeremy Hastings. Nancy Beckman was the organist and Janet Schmidt played the flute.

Jesse Kai videod the event and Dee Moeller was the candid photographer.

Isaac and Shari Berg were in charge of the gifts.

Cake cutters were Pam Siebrandt and Bonnie Kai. Punch pourers were Julie Gaunt and Andrea Trautman.

Grandparents of the couple are Clarke and Madelyn Kai, Norman and Joan Moeller, Glenn and Margaret Siebrandt and Donald and Mavis Berg, all of Pender.

After a honeymoon trip to Disney World in Florida, the couple is at home in Wayne.

The bride is employed at Flowers & Wine in Wayne and the groom is employed at First National Bankcard Center in Wayne.

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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

Nebraska's increase in irrigated acreage puts state first in the nation

While the number of irrigated acres is dropping in many parts of the country, it continues to rise in Nebraska, which now ranks first in the nation. Some areas of the state are over-irrigated, however, and significant limitations on future irrigation are looming, said Bruce Johnson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist.

By the end of 2007, Nebraska had 8.5 million acres under irrigation, Johnson wrote in the June 10 issue of "Cornhusker Economics." Nebraska added 560,000 acres from 1997 to 2002 and another 930,000 acres between 2002 and 2007.

The most recent U.S. 2007 Census of Agriculture, released in February, shows Nebraska now has more irrigated farmland acres than any other state, accounting for about one of every six acres of U.S. irrigated farmland. The increase puts certain areas of the state at risk for being over-appropriated, Johnson said. Some 30,000 irrigated acres may have to be changed to dryland acres as a result.

"We have a very precious water resource in this state ... and we're developed pretty much to the max," he said in an interview.

While it is not surprising that Nebraska has been in an irrigation expansion mode for several years, what is surprising is that other major irrigation areas of the country have reduced irrigated acreage, Johnson said.

Not only does Nebraska's volume of irrigated acreage account for about one of every six acres of irrigated land in the United States, the quality of the state's irrigated agriculture is impressive as well, Johnson said. Three of every four irrigated acres is under center-pivot irrigation. In 2005, an estimated 52,000 center-pivot systems operated in Nebraska, and that number has only increased, he said.

Nebraska's irrigated acreage is spread across all 93 counties, but considerable variation is seen. Areas of the state not over the Ogallala Aquifer, such as extreme southeast Nebraska, and areas with more marginal cropland like the western Sandhills region, have limited acres under irrigation. In other counties, the majority of cropland is irrigated.

"Although Nebraska is the leading state in irrigation, the state has essentially reached its maximum development limits," Johnson wrote. "Major portions of Nebraska are already designated as either fully appropriated or over-appropriated."

The Nebraska Legislature this year passed a law putting significant restrictions on further groundwater development for irrigation purposes.

"In short, there is no more development frontier," Johnson wrote. "From now on, Nebraskans, from the individual water user up through our policy arena, will need to wisely manage our water resources for a sustainable future."

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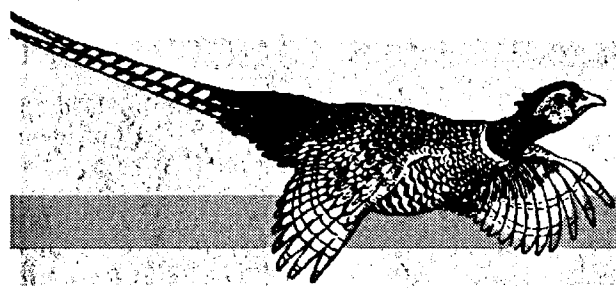
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# Agriculture

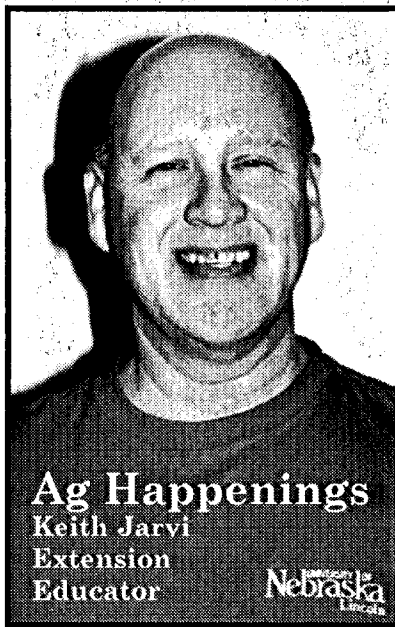
## Ants are plentiful this time of year

Let's visit a little bit about ants today. This is the time of year when we get a lot of calls and samples sent in involving these insects.

As an entomologist by training, I can't help but have a lot of admiration for this highly successful group of insects. In fact, ants may be the most successful group of animals on the planet. You can probably go anywhere in the world, look down, and within five minutes an ant will walk by. That being said, I still don't like it when they invade my house looking for something to eat.

Ants are highly successful because they are social insects. There are many species of ants and their size ranges from less than 1/16th of an inch to over 1/2 inch in length. They are controlled by a queen and the other ants may be classified into workers and sometimes soldiers. Worker ants are on the constant outlook for food and when they find some, they leave a trail of scent called a pheromone for the other ants to follow to the food source.

Probably the most common ant to invade houses is the tiny odorous house ant. They are called that because when you crush them they have a bitter odor, some say they smell like rotten coconuts. Large carpenter ants are also common. They can forage hundreds of feet



**Ag Happenings**  
Keith Jarvi  
Extension  
Educator

from the main nest so don't panic if you see just one or two. If you believe you have a carpenter ant nest in your house, call a qualified professional to inspect it.

Successful control of ants involves a combination of tactics including finding and eliminating the food source, finding entry points into the house, using baits and sprays, and hopefully getting rid of the queen.

If you know where ants are entering you can spray the area

with a residual insecticide that will prevent them from entering at that point. However, once the insecticide wears out, you will need to treat again.

Baits will work to control ants but it may take several days or weeks to finally stop the invasion. Baits work by having a delayed effect; the worker ants bring the bait into the colony where other ants and hopefully the queen ant will digest it and then die. There are different kind of baits for ants that prefer sweet foods and ants that prefer greasier foods. It is best to get a few bait traps of each to see which kind is attracting your particular ant species. Put the traps where you see the most ants and let them feed and bring the bait back to the colony.

If you know where ant nests are outside near the house you can drench them with an insecticide but remember if you don't kill the queen, the colony may eventually build back up.

A great source for ant information on the internet is on the UNL-Lancaster County web site which is updated by Educator Barb Ogg, a PhD in entomology. Go to [lancaster.unl.edu](http://lancaster.unl.edu) to find a lot of useful information on ants and other household pests.

## Livestock Market Report

The Nebraska Livestock Market conducted a fat cattle sale on Friday.

Prices were steady to \$1 higher on fat cattle. Cows were higher. There were 200 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$79.50 to \$82.10. Good and choice steers, \$78 to \$79.50. Medium and good steers, \$77 to \$78. Standard steers, \$62 to \$69.50. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$78 to \$79. Good and choice heifers, \$77 to \$78. Medium and good heifers, \$77 to \$78. Standard heifers, \$60 to \$70.

Beef cows, \$44 to \$48. Utility cows, \$47 to \$55. Canner and cutters, \$40 to \$45. Bologna bulls, \$57 to \$65.

The fed cattle sale was held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Nebraska Livestock Market in Norfolk.

The market was steady on the 50 head sold.

300-400 lb. steers, \$115 to \$135; heifers, \$105 to \$129.

400 to 500 lb. steers, \$112 to \$131; heifers, \$100 to \$117.

500 to 600 lb. steers, \$105 to \$126; heifers, \$95 to \$110.

600 to 700 lb. steers, \$97 to \$110; heifers, \$90 to \$106.

700 to 800 lb. steers, \$95 to \$107; heifers, \$86 to \$96.

800 to 900 lb. steers, \$90 to \$98; heifers, \$82 to \$91.

400 to 700 lb. holstein steers, \$60 to \$70.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market.

The market was \$7 to \$9 lower on fat lambs. Feeder lambs were steady.

Fat lambs, spring crop, 130 to 150 lbs., \$100 to \$101.

Feeders lambs, 40 to 60 lbs., \$105 to \$120; 60 to 100 lbs., \$95 to \$105.

Ewes, good, \$35 to \$60 cwt.; medium, \$25 to \$35 cwt.; slaughter, \$15 to \$25 cwt.

## District Horse Show results released

Four Wayne County 4-Hers participated in the District Horse Show held at Columbus on June 11.

The site was one of six district horse shows that are held during a two week period around the state. To qualify for the State 4-H Horse Exposition held in Grand Island in July, 4-Hers must earn a blue or purple ribbon in an event.

Wayne County results are:  
Jr. Western Pleasure: Purple - Taylor Doescher of Fremont; Blue - Selena Finn of Winside; Red - Courtney Behmer of Hoskins.

Jr. Western Horsemanship: Purple - Taylor Doescher; Red - Courtney Behmer and Selena Finn.

Jr. Western Reining: Purple - Selena Finn; Red - Jaci Jenkins of Carroll.

Jr. Barrel Racing: Red - Jaci Jenkins.

Jr. Pole Bending: Red - Jaci Jenkins.

Congratulations were extended to Taylor Doescher and Selena Finn on qualifying for the State 4-H Horse Exposition.

## RC&D Council learned of birding opportunities

Dave Titterington, Wild Bird Habitat Stores of Nebraska, spoke to the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council last night about the terrific economic opportunity birding offers to Northeast Nebraska.

Birding appeals to all ages, has a nationwide economic output of \$85 billion annually, and this part of the state has some of THE BEST birding because of species diversity. Being positioned between the Central Great Plains flyway and the Missouri River Basin flyway is

a huge advantage.

Over 400 bird species use Nebraska making it one of the "top 10" for birders. Communities can be the winners because birders spend more on their trips than anyone else. They're looking for birding guides and maps, mid-day activities, access to amenities, and information on where habitats are found. See [www.nebraskabirding-trail.com](http://www.nebraskabirding-trail.com) to find out more.

President Denny Wacker, appointed Stan Baier to the statewide RC&D Awards Committee, and Maurice Ketter to the Corps of

Discovery Welcome Center board. Donna Christiansen will coordinate the County Fair booth effort and a recycling booth at Wakefield's Family Health & Safety Day on July 18th.

Gary Howey shared information on the Cedar County Visitor Committee grant selections. Susan Fields reviewed the RC&D Endowment Committee recommendations. Eldon Marsh reported on the recent tour to the largest aronia berry farm in the Midwest at Sawmill Hollow Organic Farm near Missouri Valley, Iowa. That crop may be a value-added opportunity for local producers.

The recent TV and computer recycling collection brought in 11,320 of obsolete electronics and people are still requesting this assistance. The Blossoms & Butterflies Tour is coming up July 8th and will feature native wildflowers, pollinators and butterflies that rely on them. Pre-registration is due by July 2 and there is a fee to attend.

Art Kuhl reported on recent changes made to the Wau-Col Regional Water System plan. Rural sign-up has been slow so to encourage more participation, prices have been reduced for hookup fees and monthly minimums. Twenty-five signups are needed to make the project go.

Jan Jorgensen's report on the National RC&D Conference in Albuquerque covered the Circle of Diamonds award received, an update on legislative funding, the continuing need to tell the RC&D story, and staff changes taking place at the National offices.

The next meeting will be July 27 with an afternoon tour, evening meal and meeting in rural Knox County. Everyone is welcome to attend. Watch for more information in the newsletter.

## Nominations sought for local farm service areas

According to Debra Pieper, Wayne County Executive Director, nominations for producers in Local Administration Area (LAA) 3 have started. Nomination petitions have been mailed to all known eligible producers in LAA3 which include the precincts of Chapin, Garfield, Hancock and Hoskins. The Farm Service Agency (FSA) nomination period continues thru Aug. 3, 2009. Elections take place this fall.

"I encourage all producers to participate in the county committee election process by nominating candidates by the Aug. 3rd deadline," said Pieper. "We are counting on as much participation as possible, because county committees are an important link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Producers may also nominate themselves, and organizations representing minority and women may also nominate candidates. To become a nominee, eligible individuals must sign for FSA-669A.

The form and other valuable information about FSA county committee elections are available online at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>; click on Newsroom, then County Committee Elections. Nomination forms for the 2009 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 3, 2009.

FSA county committee members make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other important agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are more than 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to five members who are elected by eligible local producers.

FSA election ballots will be mailed to producers beginning Nov. 6, 2009. The voted ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 7, 2009.

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The dairy cattle sale was held at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

The market was steady. There were 25 head sold.

Good baby calves:  
Crossbred, \$100 to \$250.  
Holstein, \$30 to \$60.

The feeder pig sale was held on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

## Small business can apply for loans

SBA has begun accepting loans for a temporary new program called America's Recovery Capital. "ARC" loans of up to \$35,000 are designed to provide a "bridge" for viable small businesses with immediate financial hardship — to keep their doors open until they get back on track.

"These ARC loans are another tool in the SBA toolkit which will provide critical support to small businesses struggling to make it through these tough economic times," said Administrator Karen G. Mills.

ARC loans are deferred-payment loans of up to \$35,000, available to established, viable, for-profit small businesses that need short-term help to make their principal and interest payments on existing and qualifying business debt. ARC loans are 100 percent guaranteed by the

Butcher hogs were sold at the Nebraska Livestock Market on Saturday.

Prices were \$1 higher on butchers and steady on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 250 lbs., \$39 to \$40; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$38 to \$39; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$37 to \$38; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$37; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$23 to \$32.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$23 to \$27. 500 to 650 lbs., \$27 to \$35.

Boars — \$11 to \$22.

SBA and have no SBA fees associated with them.

ARC loans will be disbursed over a period of up to six months and will provide funds to be used for payments of principal and interest for existing, qualifying small business debt including mortgages, term and revolving lines of credit, capital leases, credit card obligations and notes payable to vendors, suppliers and utilities. SBA will pay the interest on ARC loans to the lenders.

Repayment will not begin until 12 months after the final disbursement. After the 12-month deferral period, borrowers will pay back the loan principal over a period of five years. ARC loans will be made by commercial lenders, not SBA directly. For more information on ARC loans, visit [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov)

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# Have A Safe 4th of July!

**Fireworks can be fun, but used incorrectly, they can cause serious burn and eye injuries. That's why the sponsors on this page, urge you to either leave fireworks to the professionals or be sure to carefully follow these important fireworks safety tips.**

## FIREWORKS SAFETY TIPS

- **If they are legal where you live, only purchase fireworks from reliable retail sources.**
- **Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.**
- **Read and follow all label instructions carefully.**
- **Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.**
- **Use fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from buildings and vehicles.**
- **Light one item at a time and then move back quickly. Never try to relight a "dud".**
- **Never carry fireworks in your pocket or ignite them in metal or glass containers.**
- **Don't experiment with homemade fireworks.**
- **Keep a bucket of water or garden hose handy.**

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# Allen News

Missy Sullivan  
402-287-2998

## ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met June 15 at the Village Inn with Jim Van Delden of Wayne as the guest speaker. He told of his background and evolving interest in model railroading and how he is using his knowledge and skills to work on the Dixon County Historical Society's railroad project in the former Farm Bureau building.

Following his presentation, everyone enjoyed a meal and then moved to the museum for the meeting. Donna Schroeder called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Jerry Schroeder showed a completed Historic Tree Grove sign and will continue working on installation of the signs. Thank you to Chase Plumbing for donating the PVC pipe and fittings for the signs. There were eleven-listed garage sales last Saturday and over \$1,000 was earned for the gym fund at the auction. Thanks to Greg and Abby Rastede for their auction services.

Upcoming events were reviewed which included donating to the July 4th fireworks fund, buying tickets for the Big Deal Cash Suitcase Raffle, and volunteering to work at the Friday evening July 3 social at the fire hall.

It was noted that the Allen sign at the junction of highways 9 and 20 is now lit. The July meeting will be helping at the Dixon County Fire bar-b-que. The August meeting will be the end-of-summer potluck picnic to be held at the firehall where everyone in the community is invited.

Community Club members then toured the railroad building and government and newspaper records building with Gloria Oberg and Faith Keil serving as guides.

## CAR OR WHATEVER SHOW

Everyone is invited to participate in the second "Anything on Wheels" car or whatever show. If it has wheels, bring it. This is a non-entry, non-judged event. Just a chance for you to bring out your pride and joy and let the world take a look. It will be the same location as last reunion, on Clark Street between 2nd and 3rd streets, starting around 10 a.m.

## JULY 4TH FIREWORKS

If you would like to contribute to Allen's 4th of July fireworks fund, please see Barb at Security National Bank. If you wish to sponsor a "burst" in honor or in memory of someone, you may do so for \$50. These special purchases will be announced during the fireworks display. Or you may simply help sponsor the event with a smaller donation.

## BIG DEAL CASH RAFFLE

Tickets for the \$1000-\$500-\$100 Big Deal Cash Suitcase Raffle are available to anyone over 18. You do not have to be a graduate or be present to win. If your name is

drawn July 3 at the Firehall Social at 10 p.m., as one of the three names chosen to select from the 3 suitcases, you will be notified and you or your representative will make that selection at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the school gym, as part of the entertainment for the Alumni Banquet.

## ALL SCHOOL REUNION

The Allen Alumni Evening All School Social will be on Friday, July 3rd. The Reunion Social will be from 5-8 p.m. at the Firehall. The Gym Fundraising Committee will be serving Grilled cutlets, salads, dessert and a drink ticket for \$10. Public is welcome - cash bar.

Class of 1988 - 1995 are invited to 515 S Clark street for Happy Hour starting at 5 p.m. The Class of 1959 will meet at the Firehall meeting room at 5 p.m. On Saturday July 4th - Breakfast will be at the Firehall from 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.; 10 - 4 p.m. - Fun and Food at the Village Park. The carnival style games are being loaned to the Music Boosters from Mike and Val Isom. The food booth will be serving taverns, hot dogs, nachos, pop, water and more. Funds raised will support the band trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The Dixon County Museum, Car Show and Antiques shops will be open.

The Classes of 1948 and '49 will meet at the United Methodist Church - light lunch and visiting at 1 p.m. From 2 - 4 p.m., the Classes of 1968 and 1969 will meet at the Firehall. Classes of 1944 and 1945 - will be meeting at Carol and Gaylen Jackson's home.

The Alumni Banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be a program honoring the classes of 1958 and 1959 followed by an Alumni meeting. Next will be a Memorabilia Auction for the Gym Fund - including a painting by Mrs. K.R. Mitchell. At 8 p.m., the 3 winners of the \$1,000 Big Deal Raffle Suitcase selection.

At dusk, there will be fireworks at the Isom/Hill Athletic Field. Music Boosters will be serving beverages and popcorn at the football field. On Sunday, there will be coffee and rolls at the firehall from 7:30

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Allen Vacation Bible School will be held July 12 - July 16. There is a planning meeting on July 11 at the United Methodist Church for those who'd like to be involved. Information on Registration and how you can help will be available soon.

## ALLEN MUSIC BOOSTERS

The Allen Music Boosters have several fundraising projects coming up. Band members and their parents are asked to help out and donate a few things for them:

July 4th - Alumni Weekend - NEEDED - stuffed animals as prizes for the games. The Music Boosters are having entertainment and food at the Allen Park. The games will be donated from Mike and Val Isom for our use and the food booth with be serving taverns, hot dogs, nachos, mucho grande's, pop, water, etc. There was also discussion of slushes or rootbeer floats.

Wayne Chicken Days: Peterson's have offered to put a couple tables up in front of their store for Chicken Days in Wayne. Music Boosters are asked to donate items to be sold on the tables. The items can range from antique items to homemade craft items. For more information please contact Donna Kraft. Please drop off the items at the

Band Room or can be dropped off at Security National Bank.

## SENIOR CENTER

Friday, June 26: Egg casserole, ham, cheese, onion, hashbrowns, biscuit, fruity cocktail, orange juice.

Monday, June 29: Swiss steak, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, green peppers, onions, green beans, lime jello/oranges, lemon cake, milk.

Tuesday, June 30: Fish, cheese, peas, apricots, tater tots, milk, bun.

Wednesday, July 1: Chicken, baked potato, corn, cherry cobbler, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday, July 2: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, bread, and milk.

Friday, July 3: Pork chop, twice baked potatoes, green beans, mandarin oranges, bread, milk, juice.

## COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, June 26: Dick and Trish Swetnam (A).

Saturday, June 27: Sydney Borg, Donald and ViAnne Stange (A).

Sunday, June 28: Marc Bathke, Pamela Knudsen, Jacob Williams

Monday, June 29: Dylan Boyle.

Tuesday, June 30: Ken Anderson, Dustin Roberts, Brad and Connie Smith (A).

Wednesday, June 1: Brook Madsen, Michael Gregerson, Jr.,

Nicolle Macrander, Alexis Hoelsing.

Thursday, June 2: Dwaine Oswald, Hunter Sullivan, Wyatt Sullivan.

Friday, June 3: Alicia Boeshart, Patty Nelson.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 26: Exercise at Senior Center, Brunch at Senior Center, 10:30 a.m.; Springbank Township Library Open 9 a.m. - noon

Saturday, June 27: Coffee at Senior Center, 7:30 am - 10:30 a.m.; Springbank Township Library Open 9 a.m. - noon

Monday, June 29: Exercise at Senior Center

Tuesday, June 30: Walking at Senior Center; Somerset at Senior Center

Wednesday, July 1: Exercise at Senior Center

Thursday, July 2: Walking at Senior Center; Men play cards at Senior Center

Friday, July 3: Exercise at Senior Center; All School Reunion Social, 5 - 8 p.m. at Firehall Truck bay; Grilled meat supper at Firehall and Cash Bar, 5 - 8 p.m. at Firehall; Classes 1988-1995 - Happy Hour at 515 S. Clark at 5 p.m.; Class of 1959 meets at Firehall Meeting Room at 5 p.m.; \$1000 Big Deal Cash Suitcase Raffle drawing at 10 p.m.

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## Blood drive set for July 6 in Allen

A Siouxland Community Blood Bank drive is set for Monday, July 6 from 3-7 p.m. at the Allen Fire Hall in Allen.

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, in the Mitchell area call 996-3896 or visit the Siouxland Community Blood Bank's website at [www.siouxlandbloodbank.org](http://www.siouxlandbloodbank.org)

**WAYNE VETS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
Sunday, June 28  
9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.  
Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Coffee & Juice.  
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## Goldenrod Hills Community Action Weatherization Expansion Project receives funds from USDA Rural Development HPG

Goldenrod Hills Community Action's Weatherization Program received funds from the USDA Rural Development Housing Preservation Grant (HPG). The expansion project will give the program the ability to repair or replace roofs and foundations on area homes.

Guidelines would limit recipients to those who live in 125 percent of poverty in owner-occupied homes. Repair of the roofs and foundations would make the participants eligible for weatherization funds provided by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. These state and federal funding sources do not cover roof or foundation

repair. If anyone is interested in Weatherization services only Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) operates a Weatherization program that serves 14 counties in Northeast Nebraska. The program installs energy saving materials and practices to homes for the purpose of cutting fuel usage year round. It is the long-term solution to the high costs of heating consumption, both for individuals and the environment. Participants for weatherization services include income-eligible renters as well as home owners.

Weatherization services include insulation of sidewalls, attics and

foundation and window repair. The program also provides furnace repair and replacement for homes that meet requirements. Weatherization practices may be applied to mobile homes as well as frame and masonry homes. Please contact us if you are interested in applying for the Weatherization Expansion Project or the Weatherization Program at 402-529-3513.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action (GHCA) strives to work together with area agencies to combat poverty, promote self sufficiency and improve quality of life for residents in Northeast Nebraska. GHCA

programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food program; Family Services; Immunization; Operation Building Blocks, operation Great Start; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Development Network Services Coordination; and Spanish translation. The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Burt, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington and Dodge counties. For more information on GHCA programs call 402-529-3513.

## NDA rolls out 2009 Seniors Farmers' Market Nutrition program

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) has officially kicked off another year of the Seniors Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP). The program allows low-income senior citizens to receive locally grown, fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and honey, at no cost, from NDA certified produce vendors.

Earlier this year, NDA received \$255,353 in U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant money for the program.

"Each year, we continue to expand our reach to Nebraska's low-income senior citizens. We are expecting approximately 5,123 people to take advantage of this year's program," said NDA Director Greg Ibach. "This program also benefits the produce

growers who are certified to accept the coupons from the low-income seniors."

SFMNP, established as a pilot program in 2000, and re-authorized in the 2007 Farm Bill, provides low-income seniors with coupons that can be exchanged for fresh produce and honey at farmers' markets, roadside stands, and U-pick operations. SFMNP is intended to provide fresh, nutritious, locally grown fruits, vegetables, herbs, and honey to low-income seniors and to increase the consumption of agricultural commodities by expanding or aiding in the development of farmers' markets and other outlets.

Nebraska's SFMNP is a joint effort between NDA, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Medicaid and Long-Term Care State Unit on Aging, Nebraska DHHS Commodity Supplemental Foods Program, Nebraska Area Agencies on Aging, and the Nebraska Senior Centers.

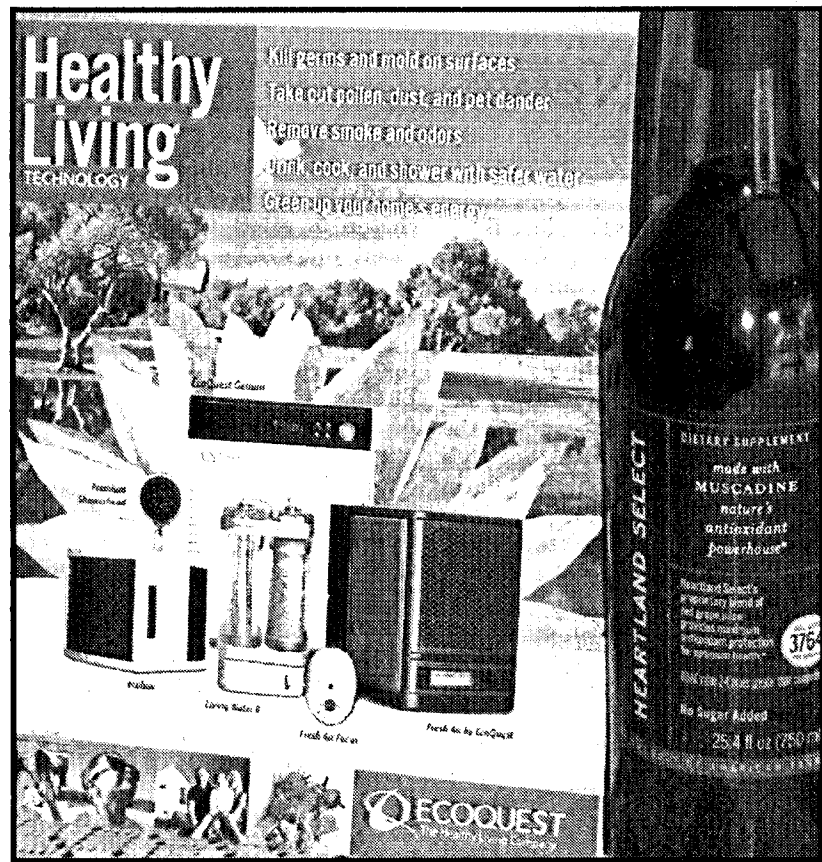
Coupons are available to low-income seniors during the month of June from their local senior centers. Free copies of the "Your Guide to Nebraska Fresh Produce," which identifies the locations of Nebraska's farmers' markets, roadside stands, and U-pick operations, are available from NDA by calling 800-422-6692, or visiting [www.agr.ne.gov](http://www.agr.ne.gov).

Low-income seniors interested in more information about SFMNP coupons should contact the Nebraska DHHS Medicaid and Long-Term Care State Unit on Aging at 800-942-7830.

## Winside News

Dana Bargstadt  
402-286-4316

**TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB**  
The Town and Country Club met Tuesday, June 16, 2009 at the home of Rose Ann Janke. Bonnie Wylie, a former charter member, was a quest with all members present. 13 point pitch was the entertainment for the evening with prizes going to Lorraine Prince- High, Esther Carlson- Average and Bonnie Wylie- Low.



Environmental Health Solutions is an Independent Business of Ecoquest International.

## New business started in the area

A new businesses has been started in the area. Owner and CEO of Environmental Health Solutions, Carol Ann Snyder, relocated to the area and brought her business with her. This business cleans air and water. saves the environment with GREEN technology and saves you money on your energy bill. Environmental Health Solutions, is an Independent Business of Ecoquest International.

The best selling product, "Fresh Air" eliminates smoke from the air, automatically knocks out odors for a fresh, clean smell - without cover-ups. Kills bacteria, viruses, and mold on surfaces, 24/7, removes pollen, dust and dander 100X faster. Active Pure technology, certified by NASA. All you need is the air that you breathe to make your home healthier for your family.

Our Living Water systems reduce Chlorine, Lead and Microbes. We have models for the entire household, countertop to under-the-sink to floor models to whole-house systems.

Our GREEN technology product Laundry Pure reduce or eliminate detergent - kills germs without bleach - help eliminate allergic reactions to detergent residue - get towels softer and fluffier and help clothes last longer - save money and the environment - no need for hot water

Our clean energy product PowerwRx E4 is a whole house energy management system. Save energy. Save money, and Save your appliances. You can save 8 percent to 15 percent and in some cases 25 percent, on your home electric bill. Patented UL listed PowerwRx technology that is easy to install. Protect appliances from spikes and line noise with a home appliance guarantee.

If you are suffering with allergies, smoke, odors and contaminants want to save money on your energy bill or save the environment and have crisp, fresh water on tap contact Carol Ann at 402-408-9536 or go to her website at [lrdsgri.com](http://lrdsgri.com) or [maximumsuccess.com](http://maximumsuccess.com). Request a FREE 5-day trial of the "Fresh Air" or invite Carol Ann in for a Whole House Evaluation FREE!

Environmental Health Solutions also offers diet and nutritional supplements and we are proud to introduce our newest juice drink, Heartland Select. Heartland Select is loaded with Antioxidants, promotes heat and blood vessel health, reverse Metabolic Syndrome, and "phyte" (fight) Diabetic complications. Phytochemicals in Heartland Select have anti-Cancer properties and both treat cancer and prevent the development of cancer. Here is the opportunity to do something good for yourself and your family.

## Local students named to Dean's List at Creighton University

Creighton University's has announced the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2008-2009 academic year.

Among those named to the list was Dustin Allen Rewinkel of Wakefield.

Full-time students who earn a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll.

For more information, visit our website at: [www.creighton.edu](http://www.creighton.edu)

**NEBRASKA STATE PATROL**  
Accepting Applications for  
**TROOPER**  
THROUGH JUNE 26, 2009  
Visit [www.nsp.state.ne.us](http://www.nsp.state.ne.us)  
OR 1-866-JOIN-NSP  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**Man Hurls Polecat 63 ft.**  
BEXAR COUNTY - After using Thera-Gesic® on his sore shoulder, Tom W. was able to rid his property of the varmint last Thursday.  
When asked if the polecat lived or died, he painlessly replied: "None of your dang business!"  
Go Painlessly - Compare and Save Buy THERA-GESIC® Pain Creme

# 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.  
MEMBER FDIC  
Kaki Ley, Coordinator  
The State National Bank & Trust Company  
Wayne, NE 68787 • (402)375-1130

**CHILD CARE**  
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

**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**  
Macion 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

**FOR RENT**

**YAMAHA Kawasaki Honda**  
Let the good times roll.  
Come ride with us.  
•Motorcycles •Jet Skis  
•Snowmobiles  
**B&B Cycle**  
So. Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE  
Telephone: 371-9151

**4.00% on your balance up to \$25,000**  
**1ST RATE FREE CHECKING**  
or  
**25% A.P.Y.** if requirements are not met  
**Don't Let This Opportunity Pass You By.....**  
♦ No Minimum Balance ♦ No Monthly Service Charge  
♦ Free Online Banking & Bill Pay  
♦ Free Visa® Debit Card ♦ Free E-Statements  
**BANKFIRST** Member FDIC  
A Better Way of Banking  
Wayne  
220 West 7th Street  
(402) 375-1114  
[www.bankfirstonline.com](http://www.bankfirstonline.com)  
\*A.P.Y. (Annual Percentage Yield). 4.00% requirements per month: 10 Visa Debit Card transactions\*\*, 1 Direct Deposit or Pre-Authorized Electronic Payment and Online E-Statements. 4.00% A.P.Y. paid on balances up to \$25,000 and each cycle the minimum requirements are met. Balances in excess of \$25,000 will earn 1.00% A.P.Y. If requirements are not met you will earn .25% A.P.Y. Rates accurate as of 6-1-2009. Rates are subject to change at any time. Available on personal accounts only. \*\*Does not include ATM withdrawals.



### Serving the community

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department posed for a picture prior to a recent meeting. At the present time, there are 31 active members on the department. In addition, several other members serve the department in various ways. Tom Sievers, center, in the front row, currently serves as fire chief. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the department is asked to contact a current member.

### Immunization Clinic to be held in Wayne, July 7

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 516 N. Main Street, Wayne. For an appointment please call (402) 529-3513.

Operation Great Start (OGS) will be available at the Immunization Clinic to provide information and consultation for expecting mothers and mothers with children up to 12 weeks old. OGS works to provide services to families and children in North East Nebraska to ensure and strengthen their well being.

The Immunization Clinic is open to the public, and there are no income guidelines. Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A suggested donation of \$20 per child would be appreciated to help defray administrative costs. If a child only receives one immunization, then the suggested donation is \$13.50.

No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation. Immunizations are needed at ages: two months, four months, six months, 12-15 months, and four-six years. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Goldenrod Hills Community Action by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action, in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services Vaccines for Children Program, offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B & IPV (polio) as a combination vaccine. Also available is Menactra (meningitis) for 11-18 year olds, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 10-18 year olds, Hepatitis A for 12 months to 23 month olds only, RotaTeq (rotavirus) for infants, and Gardasil for VFC eligible 11-12 year olds entering the seventh grade, as well as other recommended childhood vaccines. The Influenza vaccine is now available for children 6 mo- 18 years. Adult vaccine (MMR, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Td, Tdap, TB testing) is available to the public for a mandatory fee at all immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. These fees cover the cost of the vaccine.

Call the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513 for more information. For more information on GHCA programs, call 1-800-445-2505.

### USD students from area among those recognized for spring 2009 academic success

The University of South Dakota and The University of South Dakota School of Law announced their 2009 Spring Semester academic honors. The University recognized 1,400 students named to the Dean's List and 359 part-time students who received Academic Recognition honors.

Local Students receiving academic honors for the 2009 spring semester are listed below: Allen - Becky Lamprecht; Concord - Lucas K Woodward; Wakefield - Alex T. Anderson, Kami I. Roberts; Wayne - Jacque Erks (Academic Recognition), Amber R Lutt, Erin M Zink.

Students earn Dean's List distinction by achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 while maintaining a course load of 12 or more credit hours with no incomplete or failing grades. Part-time students are eligible for Academic Recognition by completing at least 12 hours prior to the current semester earning a minimum of three and up to 11 credit hours during the term and achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 with no failing or incomplete grades.

The South Dakota Board of Regents sets the policy for Dean's List eligibility. For more information on the Board of Regents policy, please see www.ris.sdbor.edu/policy/2-Academic\_Affairs/documents/2-10.pdf. The University of South Dakota School of Law also announced its Dean's List for the 2009 spring semester with 20 students achieving this academic honor. To be named to the School of Law Dean's List, law students must achieve either a GPA of 85.00 or greater for that semester or rate in the top 10 percent of their class for that semester, whichever group is smaller. The list is not based on cumulative grade point average, and first semester, first-year law students are not eligible for the School of Law's Dean's List.

# COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES JULY 17 and 18



## NEXT CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE IS AUGUST 21 & 22

**ADVERTISING PACKAGES** (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)  
Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

### Garage Sales - City Wide Garage Sale on

Friday & Saturday, July 17 and 18

Ad Deadline is Wednesday, July 8 at 5:00 PM.

You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

Form with 10 lines for address and phone number. Includes word count markers (50 words, 60 words).

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ads must be prepaid in full!

Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by July 8

Free Estimates

### THE GUTTER CREW

Seamless Gutters & Downspouts  
28 Years of Experience  
Art Sehl (402)776-2563  
Steve Cornett (402)776-2646  
PO Box 27 Oakdale, NE 68761  
(402)776-2600 • 1-800-867-7492

### ABG Contracting

From the roof to the basement, for that new deck or addition, we do it all. Experienced, insured, free estimates & just friendly service.  
Call Andy at 402-649-8377

# \$14.95

1 Morning Shopper (July 13) and 1 Wayne Herald (July 16)

**SNAP AD DEADLINE IS JULY 8<sup>th</sup> BY 5 P.M.**

To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 375-1888

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon • Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$12.00 • \$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • This is a Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper**

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

**POLICIES** — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED:**  
**EVENING COOK**  
Part-Time. Apply In Person  
**Hillcrest Care Center & Assisted Living**  
702 Cedar Ave., Laurel, NE  
Ph. 402-256-3961 EOE

**HELP WANTED**  
**CNA's & Med Aides**  
2 PM to 10 PM Shift  
10 PM to 6 AM Shift  
Apply at: Pender Care Center  
200 Valley View Dr.  
Pender, NE 68047  
or online at:  
www.pendercommunityhospital.com

**WISNER CARE CENTER**  
**RN** Pride Compassion Dedication  
• Exceptional Nursing Team  
• Top Pay & Benefits  
• Administrative Support  
Contact: Arianne Conley RN, BSN  
Director of Nursing  
402-529-3286

**HELP WANTED**  
**•RN'S • LPN'S**  
**•MED AIDES**  
**•CNA'S**  
Apply At:  
**PREMIER ESTATES**  
811 East 14th St.  
Wayne, NE  
Phone 402-375-1922  
SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

**NOW HIRING**  
**PART TIME SECURITY GUARD**  
(Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays)  
2nd shift 3:00 pm-11:00 pm  
Also cover hours for Full-time guard's vacation or illness  
Must have a high school diploma, good communication and people skills, and be dependable, trustworthy, and use good judgment in emergency situations.  
Interested parties should apply in person at:  
**Great Dane Trailers**  
1200 North Centennial Road  
Wayne, NE 68787  
EOE

**HELP WANTED**  
**Office Assistant/ Receptionist**  
Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic is looking for a friendly, self-motivated, detail oriented individual who is seeking part-time employment in an office with interesting and varied duties. Drop off resume and fill out application at 214 North Pearl, Wayne 8 am to 5 pm  
**Monday - Thursday**

◆ ▼ ◆ ☆  
Make your snap ad in the Morning Shopper or Herald really stand out, add a dingbat! Several to choose from.  
Call Jan at the Wayne Herald for all the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418.  
✓ ✕ ✓ ▲

**Rainbow World has a full time Early Childhood position open for the fall.**  
Interested applicants must: •Have an early childhood degree or teaching certificate •Have experience and desire to work with children •Have the ability to plan weekly curriculum •Fit into a team setting  
Send resumes to: Shelly Fehringer  
Rainbow World Childcare & Preschool  
1110 East 14th Street • Wayne, NE 68787  
**Rainbow World**  
Child Development Center

**Wakefield Health Care Center**  
**is looking for an**  
**LPN-NIGHT SHIFT, PART TIME**  
**CNA-DAYSHIFT**  
Apply in person or send resume to:  
**306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE 68784**  
Phone 402-287-2244 EOE

**Schuyler Community Schools**  
are seeking Teacher Applicants for paraeducators in the following areas:  
• Preschool  
• Elementary Special Education  
• High School Classroom  
• Elementary Library  
State Certification preferred but not required; Approximately 35 hours/week; competitive salary, excellent benefits including half single health insurance premium.  
Please email rstevens@esu7.org, call 402-352-3527 and/or send application letter/resume to: Superintendent Robin Steve Street; Schuyler, NE 68661. Application forms are available at the www.schuylercommunityschools.org website on "SCS Employment/ Application" or contact the Superintendent's office.

**VAKOL**  
Builder's Resource is Now Hiring!  
**Delivery/Warehouse Position**  
Builder's Resource in Wayne is accepting applications for a full-time delivery / sales person. Sales and construction experience is preferred. Apply in person at our location two miles west of Wayne on Hwy 35.

**RE: ALL** debts owed by DOROTHY IRENE (TYSON) FRENCH, formerly of Plattsmouth, NE and more recently a resident of Premier Estates of Wayne- All claims against the estate of Dorothy I. French should be submitted PROMPTLY to her son, Gary L. French, at 1117 Providence Rd., 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

**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!

**The Wayne Housing Authority (Villa Wayne)**  
will be taking applications for the part time job opening of executive director. This is an equal opportunity position. Must be able to use the computer. Application blanks are available at the office located at 409 Dearborn St. Wayne, NE 68787  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS!**  
**It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE!**  
Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$185.00 (that's less than \$1.10 per paper!!)  
Call Jan at the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418. (Iowa statesides also available).

**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.

**Full Time Help Wanted**  
Great Dane Trailers is looking for highly motivated individuals that want to work in our modern environment. Our organization is the largest manufacturer of semi-trailers in the country and is seeking candidates to fill full-time positions. We are currently taking applications for both 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 offering 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  
**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  
☆☆☆☆

**THANK YOU**  
THANK YOU to my relatives, neighbors, friends and Vets for cards sent for my birthday. I really enjoyed them. Harold Lueders  
**THE FAMILY** of Richard "Dick" Baier wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, fellowship, monetary donations and other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Lindau, Premier Estates, Providence Medical Center Hospice, and to Rev. Charity Potter, for all they did for Richard and for what they have done for our family. We have lost a father, grandfather, friend, and another Veteran, but we will not forget him or all of you. The Baier family

**The Chester Marotz family** would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, food, and memorials. Your generosity is truly appreciated.

**Thank You From The Daughters of Ron Otte**  
My sister and I would like to thank the family and friends that attended our father's service. We are so very grateful for the many years of love and support from the whole community. A special thanks to Jude, Ron, Julie, Euni, "Boo", Dawn, Lexie and the lovely women who put together the luncheon. Also, a heartfelt thank you to Pat Morris for her loving devotion to our dad.  
*Sincerely, Karen Van Kurin & Linda Carraway*

I want to thank all of the businesses, individuals, Thrivent, friends and family that contributed in any way to my benefit run. I know that it took a lot of planning, time and effort to make it successful. I wish I could list everyone's name for their generosity, but please understand that I would hate to miss anyone. You all hold a special place in my heart. I'm so glad my parents are raising me in such a GREAT community! Special thanks to the JOG FOR JESS planning committee and the City of Wayne Police Department for all their hard work!  
*Love, Jess Brian Gibson*

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED:** The Allen Senior Center is looking for a manager/cook. Send resume or pick up application at Allen Senior Center, 106 1/2 East 2nd, P.O. Box 99, Allen, NE 68710. Phone number 402-635-2284. Applications will be taken until position is filled.

**HELP WANTED:** Waitress, nights and weekends. Ph. 402-256-3105 for an interview. The Saloon Too, Laurel  
**MDS/COORDINATOR/ ADMINISTRATIVE RN**  
Experience helpful, will train. Good wages. Good benefits. Contact Becky Grant, DON Pender Care Centre  
200 Valley View Dr.-Pender, NE 68047  
402-385-3072, or apply on line at pendercommunityhospital.com

**NOW HIRING!** If you are  
\*Self Motivated  
\*Dependable  
\*Highly Competitive  
\*Need Better Pay.. With Bonuses!!  
CRT is looking for you!  
We have full & part time positions available in insurance sales.  
No Exp Necessary  
Apply in Person  
318 S. Robinson  
Hartington, NE  
Or call Pam or Beth  
At 402-254-2255

**SERVICES**

**EXCAVATING AND** dozing services: Tree and concrete removal, clean up, and dirt work. Call Terry Sievers at 369-0671.

**FARMSTEAD CLEAN-UP:** Buildings demo- burn or bury. Concrete and tree removal. Ditch work and basements dug. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

**SMALL DAYCARE** has full-time openings only. Call Sarah for information at 369-2457.

**WANTED: TREE** Trimming, tree removal, stump cutting, tree moving. ALSO: FOR SALE- Evergreen, shade and ornamental trees. Hartington Tree Service, 402-254-6710.

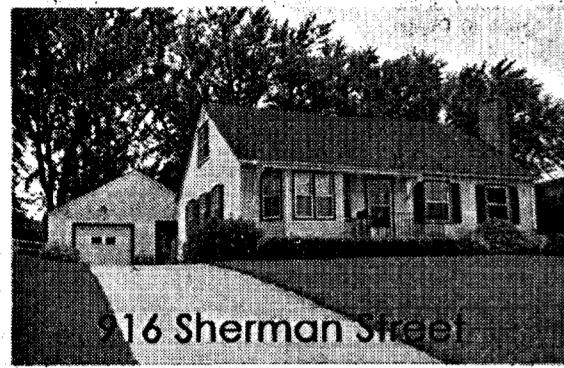
**CLASSIFIEDS**

FOR SALE

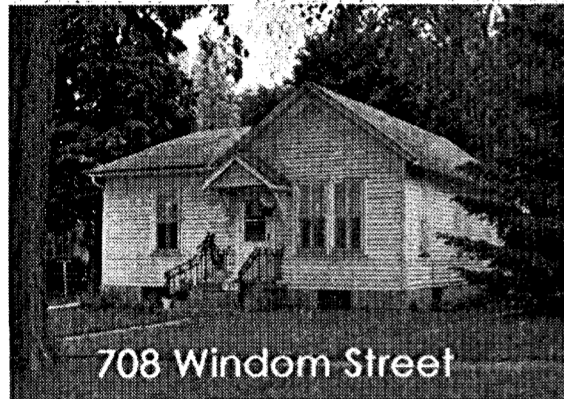
NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

**HOMES FOR SALE**

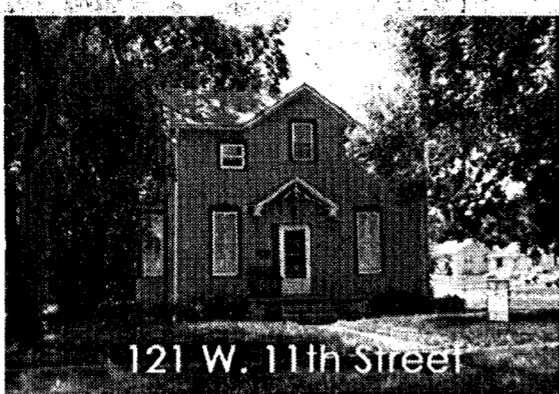
**NEW LISTINGS**



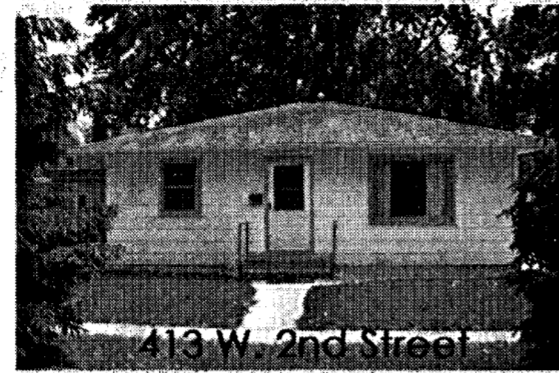
916 Sherman Street



708 Windom Street



121 W. 11th Street



413 W. 2nd Street

View all of our houses for sale online

[www.propertyexchangepartners.com](http://www.propertyexchangepartners.com)

**OPEN HOUSE**



1204 Crescent Drive  
Thursday, June 25th  
from 5:30 to 7:30pm

Come to the open house to see a fantastic home at a fantastic price! Three bedrooms, inviting living spaces, and fantastic lot! Extra large family room and extra finished living space in the basement. Please join me!



112 W. 2nd Street - Wayne, NE  
(402) 375-2134 or (800) 457-2134

**1998 OLDS** Cutlass for sale. Runs good but does need some work and new tires. Best offer. Ph. 402-584-1584.

**ACREAGE FOR SALE:** 10 acres SE of Wayne. 3-BR house, garage, 40x60 metal building/grain buildings/other outbuildings. Very nice pasture for horses or calves. Ph. 402-375-2651.

**BULLS- YEARLINGS.** Great disposition. Excellent E.P.D.'s. Liska Angus, 375-1254.

**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; Trundle bed set, white, like new with mattresses \$200; Toro 20' CCR 2000 snowblower, 4.5 hp \$265. Call (402)286-4316, leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** 16 ft. Starcraft center console fishing boat. 40 horse Yamaha w/tilt and trim. MinnKota 50 lb. bow mount trolling motor. Trailer. Tap, depth finder. Bimini top. Ph. 402-375-1625.

**FOR SALE:** 1992 Ford Tempo, 4 dr. 130,000 miles. Has some newer parts in it. Needs some work. \$450. Call Al at 375-2600 days or 375-3062 after 6:00 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 2 yr. old Angus bulls. Jon Pehrson, Ph. 833-8020 or 402-256-9353.

**FOR SALE:** 25 ft. gooseneck trailer with 3-7000 lbs. axles with new tires. Trailer is 5 years old. Call 402-565-4549, evenings or 402-360-0080, days.

**FOR SALE:** 8x16 and 12x16 yard shed in Wayne. Ph. 712-899-0505

**FOR SALE:** Cutlass Sierra. Good school car. \$450, OBO. Ph. 402-369-4086.

**FOR SALE:** Dark-stained, solid wood kitchen cabinets for garage, cabin or rental unit. In excellent condition. Call 375-3882.

**FOR SALE:** Ducane gas grill. Good shape. Call 402-375-3815 or 402-369-1423.

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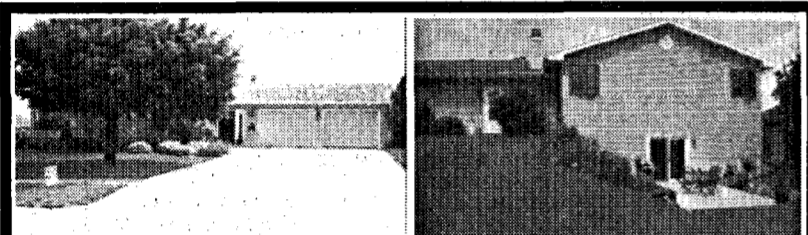
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Great Location - Close to schools, park and quiet neighborhood. **2 bedrooms, bath** and laundry room on main floor. Large family room, office and bathroom in finished basement. **2 car garage.** Large backyard, cement patio, underground sprinklers and garden shed.  
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**FITNESS ARTICLE**

**The Fruit of Happiness**

(CARLSBAD, CA) – Feel like you're going bananas eating the same fruits over and over? Are you begging for a few new fruits in your daily line-up, pretty please with a cherry on top? The wait is over. Summer is here, and it's time for a variety of new seasonal fruits. Heart-healthy honeydew and mouth-watering mangoes are ready to please your palate. Are you hungry, yet? Jazzercise Founder and CEO Judi Sheppard Missett regularly includes a healthy serving of fruits in her diet, as a means to power through workouts and stave off sweet-tooth cravings. Missett suggests these guidelines to select the best summer seasonal fruits.

**Berries** – Strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, and blackberries thrive in summer. They make for a perfect summertime dessert because they pack a tasty punch of both Vitamin C and fiber. In recent studies, the antioxidants of these berries have even been shown to lower the risk of cancer and heart disease. Just be sure to wash fresh berries within the first few days of purchase and store them in a covered container in the refrigerator.

**Mangoes** – One-half of a mango has more than 100% of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin A. This powerhouse fruit also contains more than one day's requirement of Vitamin C and almost one-half day's requirement of Vitamin E. When choosing the perfect mango from your local produce section, look for smooth, unblemished skin. Store mangoes at room temperature for 2-5 days to fully ripen.

**Pineapples** – Pineapples are loaded with vitamins and minerals, including Vitamin C and potassium. Scent is the best indicator when selecting a pineapple. A mild, sweet aroma means the fruit is ripe. And since pineapples do not ripen after they are picked, take your time choosing a good one at the store.

**Peaches and Nectarines** – These fruits have beta-carotene, Vitamin C, and fiber. The fruits continue to ripen after picking. You can expedite the ripening process by storing the fruit in a brown paper bag at room temperature. The ripe fruit will be soft to the touch and give off a sweet scent.

**Melons** – Cantaloupe, honeydew, and watermelon offer beta-carotene and Vitamin C. In fact, cantaloupe has more than 100% of the recommended daily intake of both of these antioxidants. Golden-colored cantaloupes are at the peak of ripeness. If you can only find a green one, then let it sit in room temperature for a couple of days to fully ripen. Both cantaloupe and honeydew will give off a mildly sweet scent when they are ready for consumption.

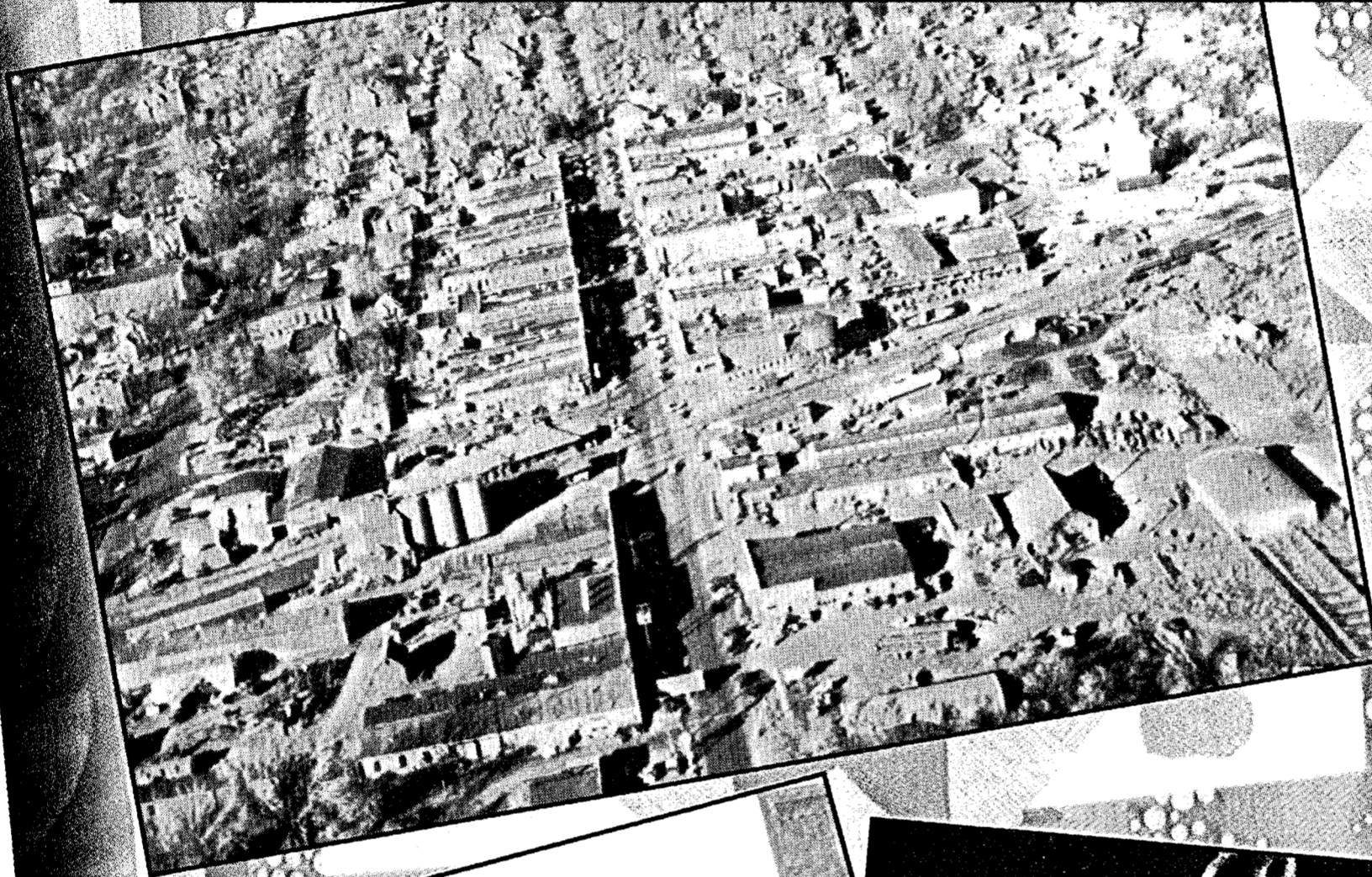
So, this summer, when an ice cream sundae is calling your name, why not reach for succulent summer fruit instead? Not only will you avoid excess fat and cholesterol, but you will also nourish your body with vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants for a long, healthy life.

Jazzercise, created by Judi Sheppard Missett, is the world's leading dance-fitness program with more than 7,500 instructors teaching 32,000 classes weekly in the U.S. and around the globe. Since 1969, millions of people of all ages and fitness levels have reaped the benefits of this comprehensive program, designed to enhance cardiovascular endurance, strength, and flexibility. For more information on Jazzercise go to [jazzercise.com](http://jazzercise.com) or call (800)FIT-IS-IT or for Wayne class times, 402-518-0248.



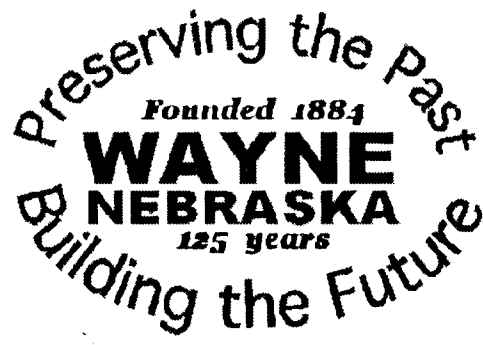


# A CELEBRATION OF TIME



# Q-125celebration weekend in Wayne, Aug. 7-9

The schedule for the big Q-125 celebration weekend in Wayne, Aug. 7-9 includes: **Friday, Aug. 7:** •Wayne Industries tours (time TBA) •Wayne County Courthouse tours, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., •Senior Center Open House, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. including Jolly Sewing Quilters presentation on historical quilting at the Senior Center after lunch and Sandra Wriedt of Just Sew presentation on modern quilt-



## Photographs on the front cover: top to bottom:

Wayne's youth and senior citizens were represented during the community's centennial with the selection of a Senior Belle (Myrtle Splittgerber), a Senior Gent (Max Schneider), a Little Mister (Jeremy Lutt) and a Little Miss (Gena Zrust). Crowning of the centennial royalty took place on June 14, 1984 during a centennial ice cream social sponsored by Wayne County Jayceettes. Pictured are all of the candidates for centennial royalty including, front row from left, Miranda Glassmeyer, Robyn Sebade, Jeremy Meyer, Brent Meyer, Gina Zrust, Jolene Bruna, Tami Jo Schluns and Brittney Jones. Second row from left, Jolene Jager, Mabel Sorensen, Emma Soules, Amy Lindsay, Brendon Huttman, Max Schneider, Myrtle Splittgerber, Harry Wert, Amy Ehrhardt, Mary Hansen, Mathilda Reeg and Matthew Youngmeyer. Third row from left, Jeremy Lutt, Audra Sievers, Elizabeth Dorcey, Megan McLean, Emily Wisser, Stacy Sievers and Tina Lutt. Back row from left, Kimberly Nolte, Shawn Nolte, Jennifer Reinhardt, Anton Pedersen, Adam Dangberg, Kerry McCue and Jessica Sievers. Candidates not pictured were Gladys Roberts and Edna Tietgen. Other photos: an aerial view of Wayne in the 1950s; participants line up for the first Chicken Show parade in 1981; Wayne State College 1969 Homecoming royalty.

Volume 3 of 4 • Next issue will be published in August

ing, 3:15 p.m. •"The Drunkard" a melodrama presented by the Wayne Community Theatre at

the Willow Bowl (if rain, Ley Theatre on WSC campus), 8 p.m. (this performance will also be on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 5 and Aug. 6); Leather & Lace Square Dance club dancing and demonstration at the city auditorium, 7 p.m. **Saturday, Aug. 8:** •Tour of schools (Wayne Elementary, Middle School and high school), St. Mary's and Hahn at WSC, 9 - 11:30 a.m. •Antiques and Collectibles Show at Our Savior Lutheran Church social hall, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Wayne Optimists Club will also have a free craft show for children during this time at the Our Savior Lutheran Front Porch (old library building) •Antique Car Show, downtown Wayne (First & Pearl Streets), 11 to 4 p.m. •Horse drawn wagon tour of historic places and tree contest winners, noon - 4 p.m. •Ladies luncheon featuring a history of fashion, city auditorium, doors open at 11:30 a.m. •Wild West Creations "Bank robberies and shootout" at Farmers & Merchants State Bank, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. •Readers Theatre at

Antiques on Main building at 3 and 5 p.m. •Da Kuntry Pedlur old time truck appearance (all day) sponsored by Arnies Ford •Beard judging competition at the city auditorium, 4 p.m. (this event is promoted by Wayne Masonic Lodge 120) •Wayne Through the Ages Parade, 6:30 p.m. (starting from 10th & Main Streets to First & Main Streets) •Teen dance with Majestic Sound on 3rd Street between Main & Pearl Streets, 9 p.m. to midnight •Movie at Our Savior Lutheran Church south lawn, 9:30 p.m. **Sunday, Aug. 9:** •Jaycee mud volleyball tournament at the fairgrounds, 10 a.m. •Historic and/or Tree contest winners tours, noon - 4 p.m. •Q-125 Celebration Dinner at the auditorium, two seatings: 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. •Historical Society open house at the Wayne County Museum, noon to 5 p.m. •Humanities program "Old Country Tales" at the Senior Center, 2:30 p.m. •Adult dance at the auditorium with music by Artie and Gwen Schmidt, 7 - 10 p.m.

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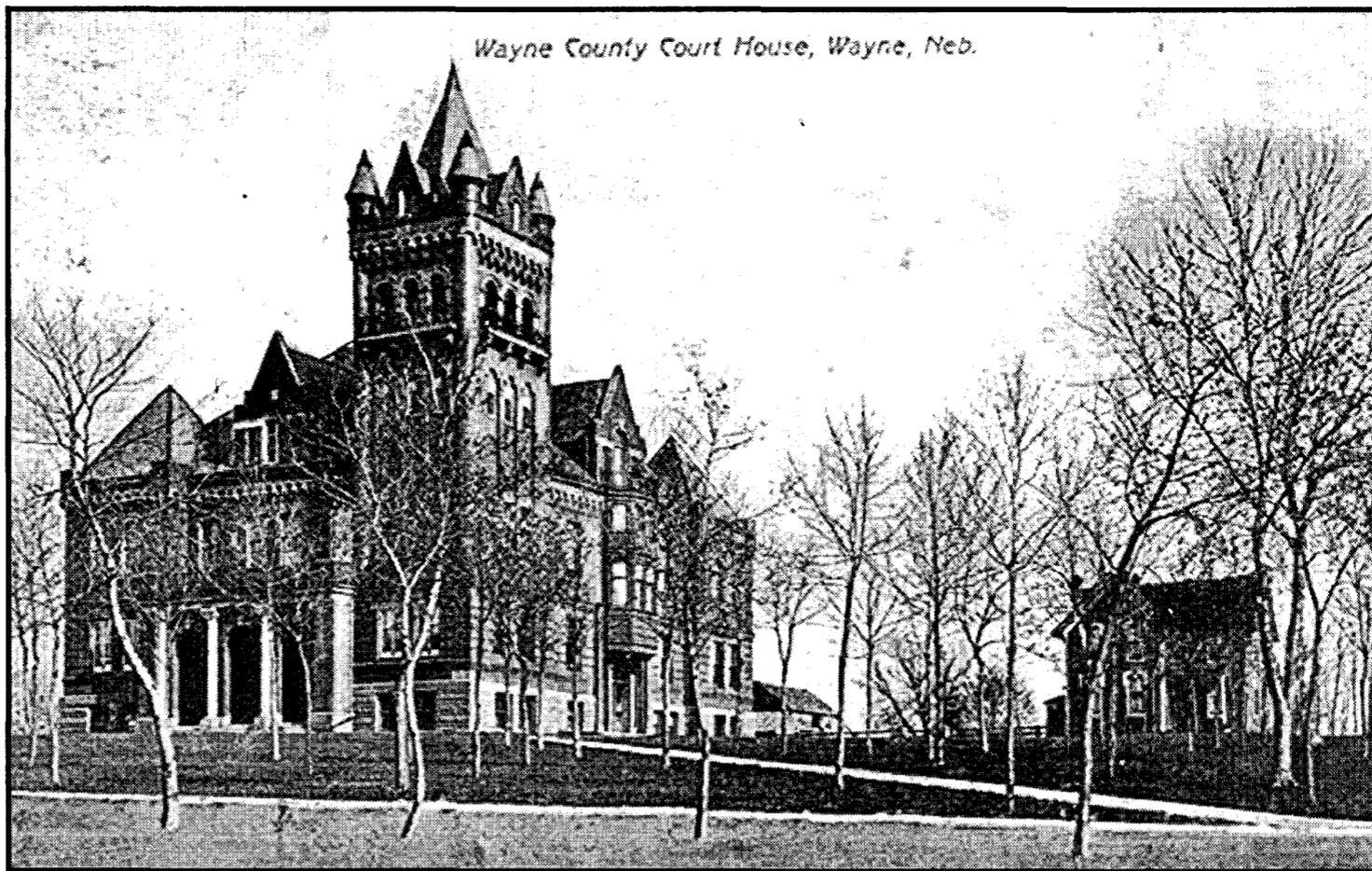
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# Wayne County Courthouse

The first county courthouse in Wayne county was erected at LaPorte in 1874. A 10 percent bond issue was voted on at that time and carried by a large majority. This made possible the erection of a suitable building with grounds adequate for all purposes. The building was a brick structure of two stories with ample room for all county offices. In 1882, the county seat was removed to Wayne and the LaPorte building was abandoned. Later it was converted into a county poor farm and with the purchase of 40 acres adjacent was still serving that purpose in 1914.

When the county seat was removed, county business was transacted in a building that stood on the corner occupied by the Baptist church. The use of this building was donated by the city corporation for a certain number of years free. This building was destroyed by fire on the night of July 4, 1884. With the insurance money another building was erected which served as quarters until the present court house was built. The square now occupied by the court house was donated by the city corporation.

The court house building built was a modern structure of brick and stone and had every convenience needed for the transaction of the county's business. On the first floor were the office rooms of the county treasurer, the county clerk, the clerk of the district court, the county judge and the office occupied by the county commissioners and county assessor. On the second floor of the building is the



court room with a seating capacity for all purposes. Back of the court room was the private office of Judge A.A. Welch, judge of the circuit court. The office of county

superintendent is also on this floor.

In the basement were the janitor's quarters, the heating plant, the sheriff's office and the county vault for storing valuables. The county jail and sheriff's residence were situated a short distance from the court house. The jail was a modern sanitary room and kept in good condition at all times. The engine room was equipped

with all the necessary machinery and was under the supervision of James E. Harmon who was actively engaged as janitor since the courthouse was built. The circuit court held two sessions annually, the March and September terms. Judge A.A. Welch resided in Wayne so the court was generally in session at all times for the accommodation of court business. (from 1914 souvenir ed.)



Wayne County Courthouse

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# Meyers remember Altona Store

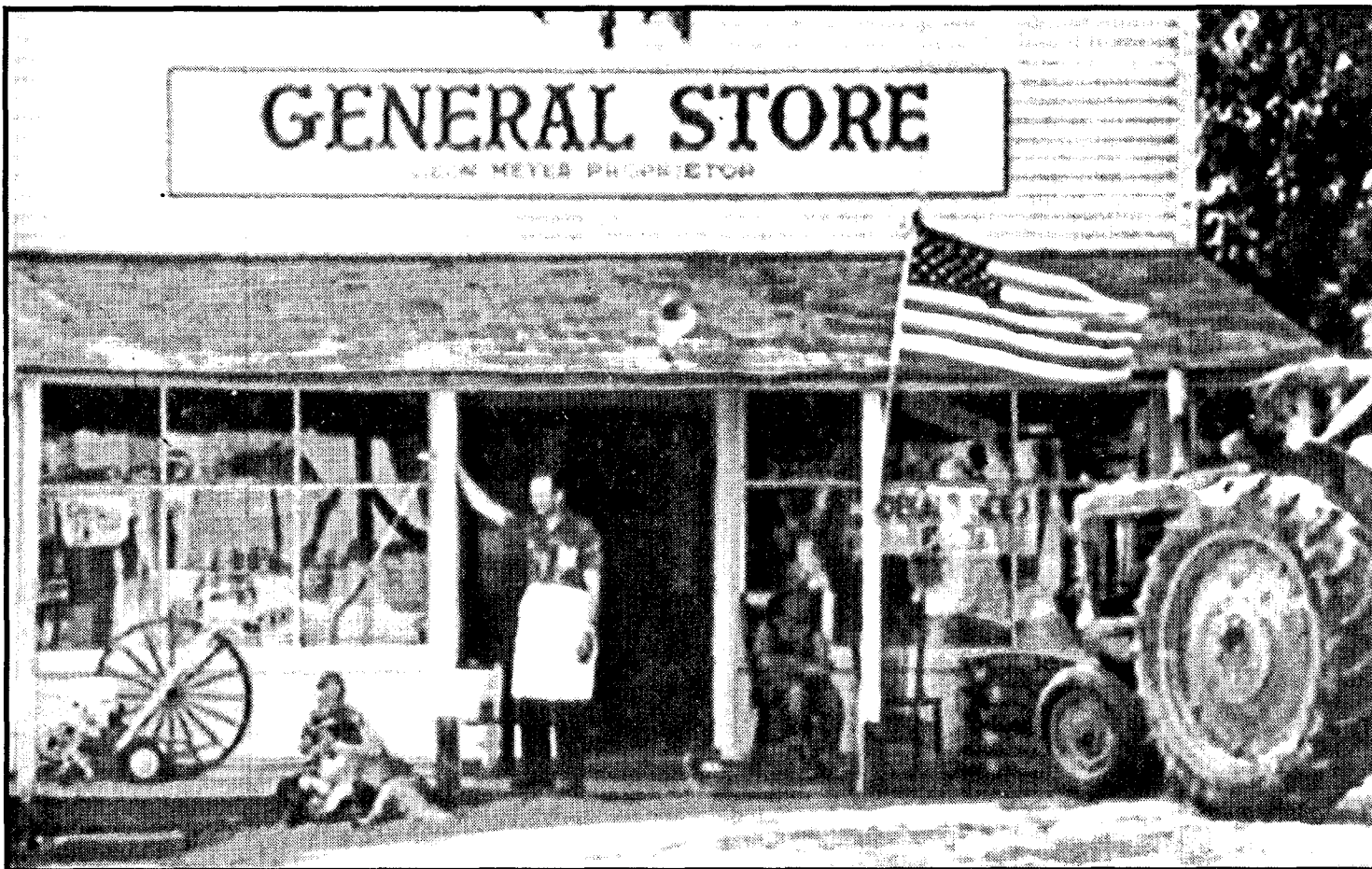
For Leon and Melvy Meyer, the small town atmosphere of Altona was home for more than 30 years.

Even though the majority of the town has disappeared, memories remain of the Altona Store which was the first store to be built in Altona and the last to close. It served as the hub of the area for many years.

Leon, who was born in Plum Creek precinct in Wayne County, noted that although he moved three times, each was only a short distance from the previous home.

His family has been a part of the community since his grandfather came to the Altona area in 1884, built a house and got married.

Leon was drafted into the military as an



This staged photo, in front of the Altona store, was used as the cover for a 1968 magazine.

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infantryman and served as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army from February of 1945 until receiving an agricultural discharge and returning to Wayne County in January of 1946.

"I was supposed to come home to help with harvesting, but by the time all the paper-

work was completed, harvest was over," Meyer recalled. He noted that because of the war, the manufacture of farm equipment was limited and farmers in the area shared a corn picking machine.

Leon noted that the small village of Altona has been the subject of numerous articles and was even featured on the cover of a 1968 magazine put together by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Meyer, who served as Wayne County Treasurer for 24 years and has been active in the Wayne County Historical Society has done considerable research on the history of Altona in general and the Altona General Store in particular.

According to his records, 1898 J.G. Bergt

See ALTONA, page 5

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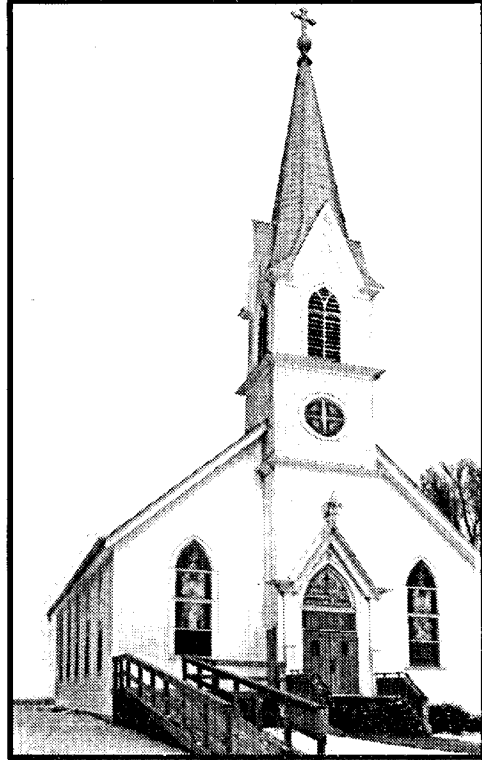
East Hwy. 35 • Box 93  
 Wayne, NE 68787

# Altona

(continued from page 4)

According to his records, 1898 J.G. Bergt and F.G. Panning from Hooper formed a partnership, bought two acres of land and built the Altona Store.

"The original building was 24' x 72' and they lived in the west half of the store. They hauled their merchandise from Wisner with a team and wagon. While people in Wisner laughed at them when they came to get the merchandise, they



First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona

later had to add two more horses to pull the load," Meyer said.

Bergt and Panning ran the Altona Store from 1898 until 1917 when they sold it to William Pflueger.

Pflueger added a 24' x 24' garage to the west of the store and Meyer remembers using that garage to store DeKalb Seed Corn in when he owned the store.

The Altona Store was later sold to several different people and at one time was owned by a co-op of farmers.

"I bought the store in 1950 from Roy and Adell Daniels. Adell was the daughter of J.G. Bergt, one of the original owners. Roy and Adell were the father- and mother-in-law of Doris Daniels," Leon said.

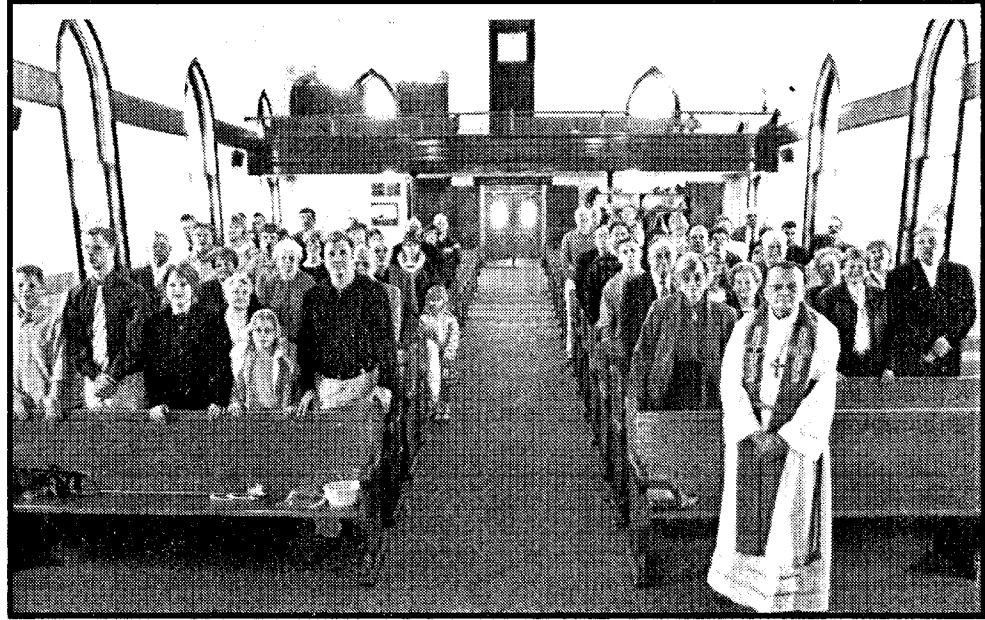
Meyer remembers opening the store at 7 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and remaining open until 8 p.m. in the winter and 'whenever' during the summer. The store was also open for several hours after church services each Sunday.

The family worked 80-90 hour weeks more easily than other business owners because their home was "just across the road."

At the height of his ownership, Meyer had approximately 50 distributors who provided merchandise to the store. Available items ranged from bread to dry cleaning, from flower and vegetable seeds to seed corn. Two gas pumps were located just outside the store.

Meyer remembers having both Wayne and Wisner phone lines in his store. The area had one of the first telephone lines in the area, as early as 1901.

Although the final years in business were good ones for the Meyers, Leon said the couple realized their small country store couldn't compete in a much faster



First Trinity Congregation — February 12, 2006

paced society.

With the closure of the Altona General Store, a huge chapter in Altona's history came to an end.

Both Leon and Melvy have fond memories of their years as the longest owners of the business that was the first and the last in Altona's history.

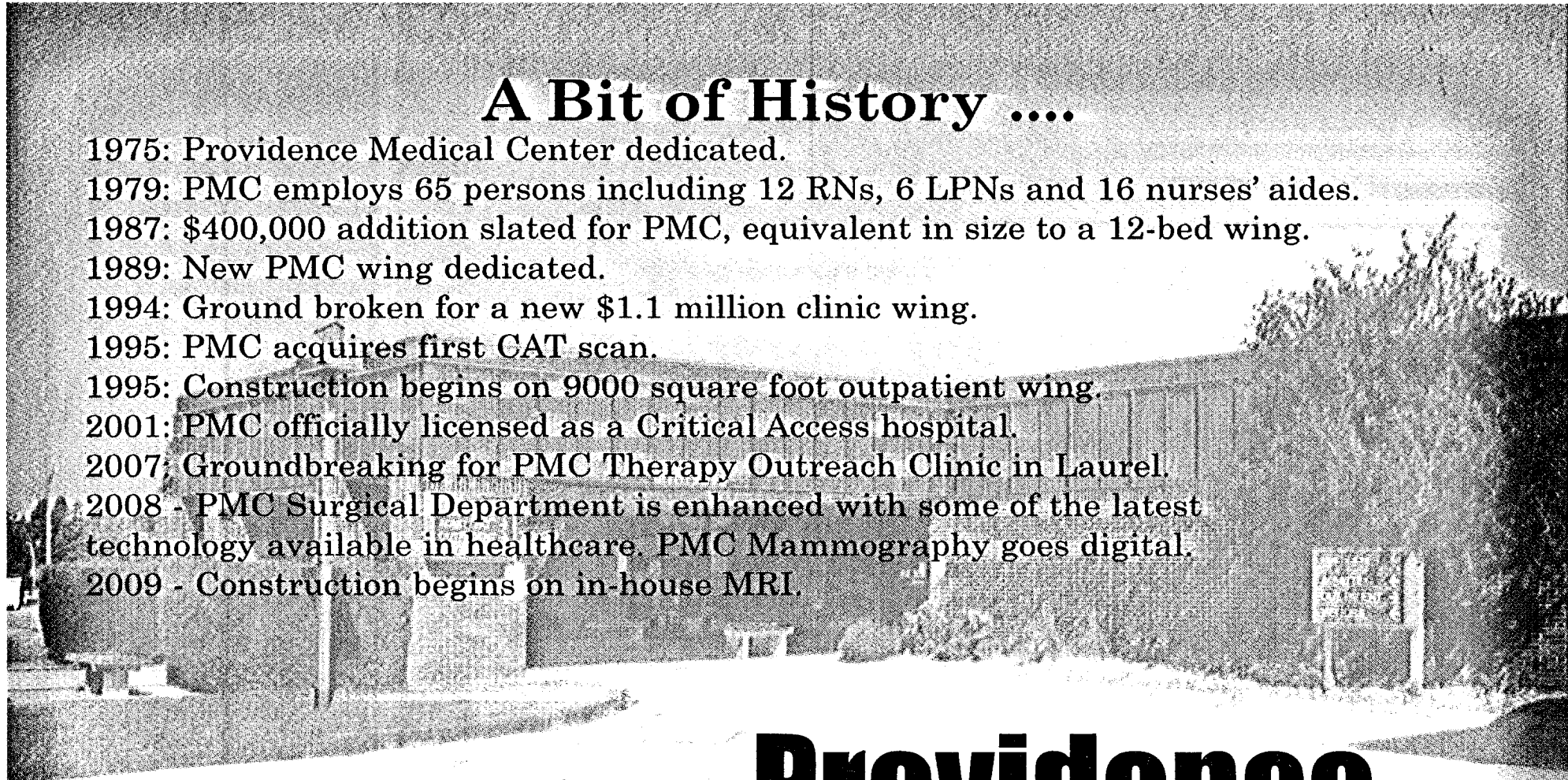


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# Nation grieves over President's death

Wayne residents were profoundly impacted by the events that took place in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 23, 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Community reaction was recorded in several issues of the Wayne Herald at that time.

The following articles were taken from the Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963 issue of the Wayne Herald

"The President is dead!"

The words fell like a smothering blanket across the nation and world that had held their breaths since the word of the attempted assassination was flashed across the world.

What can be said now by a country newspaper editor, nearly a week after the fatal bullets found their mark?

Television recorded instantly the dark

history making events. The daily newspaper filled in the unlimited background. The world knows all of the intimate details.

Surely, we will soon awake from this terrible dream. The President assassinated? In this enlightened age? Surely not.

But we know we are awake and the life of a great man has been snuffed out for a reason that was taken to the grave by the assassin.

"Where have we gone that this could happen to us. Have we become soft with these little pockets of hate that can twist a man's mind to this action? Have we become too complacent in our knowledge that justice will triumph? Is it not time to take a closer look at the people and events that would take such an individual as President Kennedy from us? This little country editor thinks so.

True, this editor hardly agreed with all of President Kennedy's programs and ideas, but he was a man doing his job as he saw it and was dynamic in it. So why did we let him be taken from us?

Truly, we should grieve for the President's family and over a personal loss to us. But we should also feel even a deeper grief over our own attitudes that have let this happen.

When was the last time you told your senator that a firmer hand should be taken with these groups that would undermine our government? Never, probably, if you're like most citizens. When you last talked to him, you were more concerned over whether or not your area was being developed to its fullest or where the farm program was going to be next year. Communism, pinks, subversion, just words to us. Our pockets

matter more.

Now, do we have enough in that pocket to bring life back to a great man? Can we pay enough to comfort his family? Can we buy enough leadership to replace what we lost? I think not.

"...but ask what you can do for your country." This ended a famous quote of President Kennedy. And apparently the time to ask has long since passed. It is time to again take the country in our hands and set it back on the Christian path on which it started.

We cannot let President Kennedy die in vain. We must pick up his vital, youthful spirit and strive to make our country better. The time for the firm hand is here.

We mourn the President's death and our sorrow is great. But his death should provide a beacon with which to search our souls. Through this light we must be able to see the right road or precious life is lost.

The President is dead.

Let him not have died in vain.

## Wayne residents observe mourning in church services

Wayne Presbyterian, Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran and Methodist churches took part in a memorial service sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association for the late President John F. Kennedy Monday morning at St. Paul's.

At the 10:30 service, the Methodist church choir sang "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked" and the Presbyterian church choir sang "Open Our Eyes" at the 11:15 service.

Rev. John Wesley Voth read the scrip-

See GRIEVES, page 7



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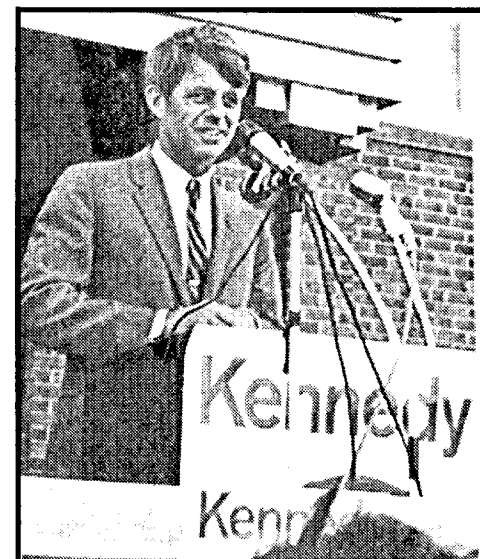
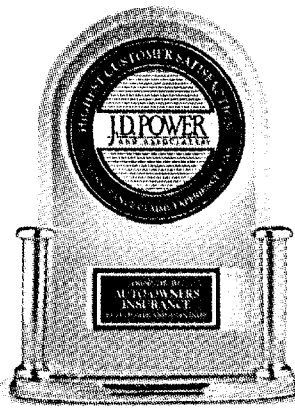
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SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY looked tired and worn some of the time but alive and vigorous most of the time. His hair is much grayer than many people know. He is shown here in front of the Wayne City Auditorium during his talk. (Photo by Lyman)



MAYOR WILLIAM KOEBER of Wayne is shown talking to Sen. Robert Kennedy Saturday. Note how much younger the senator looks in the poster than in person. (Photo by Lyman)

# Grieves

(continued from page 6)

ture. Rev. S.K. de Freese led the congregation in reading the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Robert Shirck led in prayer.

The message, given by Rev. William

Simmer, is as follows:

"As a family gathers together in time of mourning, so we are gathered. Saved from the bullet of an enemy of our country, President John Kennedy has been cut down by the bullet of the enemy of all man-

kind — by fanatical hatred, so enlarged and self justified that it twists the mind.

"We are here to mourn. We are here to mourn man's inhumanity to man. We are here to mourn cruelty and self-righteousness. We are here to mourn every act that separates and divides us from one another. We are here to mourn for everyone who still believes that destruction of another person is the way to save the world.

"We are here to mourn the perverted minds of two assassinations. We are here not because we would choose to be, but because circumstances have forced us to this awful moment.

"But here our common faith speaks to us the glowing trust which permits us to place tragedy — stark, unbelievably stark — in a softer and healing light.

"This is not the first time Christians have lost a young, vigorous leader. Indeed, our faith had its beginning in assassination. The anguish and hopelessness and helplessness of this moment is but a reincarnation of the heartaches of the disciples who attempted to hold back the tears as they stood around the cross. Grief-stricken, swept by the injustice of it, the disciples were confronted with the reality of resurrection. From death — which they believed to be the end — came life, which turned out to be the beginning. From man's cruelty and inhumanity came forgiveness. From senseless torture came sacrificing love. From the worst of Man came the best of God.

"Because of our Christian heritage, because of our Faith which lives today in the hearts of men, because of the crucified yet risen Lord, this tragedy is easier to bear.

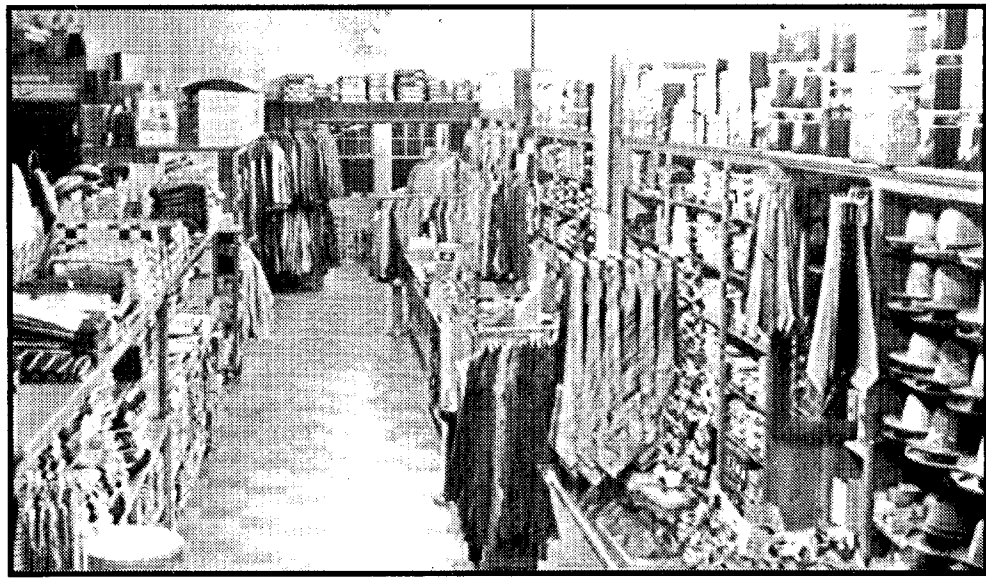
"This event has already cast its shadow over our nation and over the world. But the

final chapter has not yet been written. The final chapter is not for some some historian of a far off day to write. The final chapter of this moment must be written by us, who in our prayers and in our self-commitment, make our response to this event.

"We can not be overcome by either grief or bitterness. Even sorrow, which now leadens our hearts, can not long endure. Rightly our prayers ascend for the grieving family. Rightly the tears flow into our prayers as we think of our country and the great leadership it has lost. Rightly we shake our heads in disbelief over the swiftness of these events. But our praying must go on. We must pray for those who have spitefully used us, for those who are our enemies. We must mourn not just for friends, but also for misguided and distorted ment.

"This service, begun to honor one man, must be the very nature of the Christian's sense of forgiving love, be suddenly enlarged to include sincere concern and prayer for the family of all who have been tragically involved in this event. We can not fail to be stricken by our loss, nor can we fail to be stricken by the ignorance of the creator in this event. And the prayer of Stephen must indeed become ours. Kneeling under the barrage of stones, hurled by the self-righteous mob, he prayed: "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

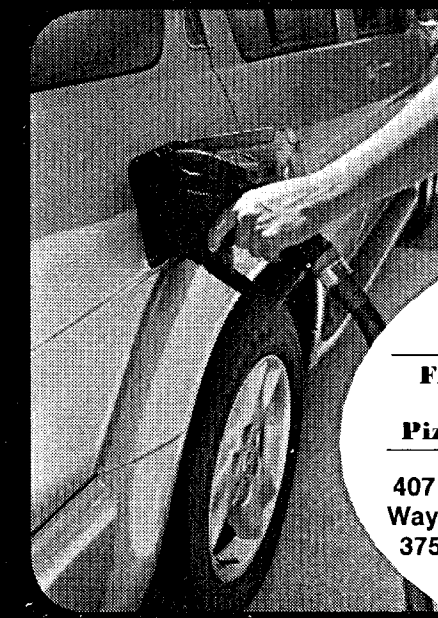
"So, what more can be said? Simply that in the midst of personal or national or world tragedy — and this is all three combined — we are thrown to our knees before God. And here make our prayer to Him. May they be honest prayers. May they bring us from darkness to light. May they bring us from recrimination to reconciliation. And so, at this time we discover that it is a time for prayer."



## Swans' Apparel

Mrs. Al Swan went into business in the 1920s with ladies wear. The building was built in 1932 and men's wear was added in 1936. Later, the business became Swan's Apparel for Women. Swans' Apparel is located at 205 Main Street. Above, a photo after 1936 when the store had both mens and ladies wear. Below, a photo of how the store looked in the past.





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# 'Red, Juicy and Edible'

By Nona J. Hall Johnson  
from her book,  
*The Good Life 1923-1943*

Grandpa could grow just about anything and he did. During the Depression years he was able to keep food on the table for our two families, as well as sell fresh produce to the local grocer.

By 1929, Grandpa and my father were operating the business as D. Hall and Son. They decided to develop a five acre strawberry patch located at the east edge of town. The entire field was watered by an overhead irrigation system consisting of movable lead water pipes. This was one of the largest strawberry patches in the state at that time. During the initial picking



Another crop ripens under the blazing Nebraska sun. This scene shows the force of 45 pickers harvesting the strawberry crop on the five-acre patch of D. Hall & Son, nurserymen at Wayne. The two Halls set out this patch, one of the largest in the state, last spring and harvested 2,000 cases of strawberries. They were picked at a rate of 68 cases a day.

season in 1930, 45 pickers were employed each day. The harvest lasted 29 days with 2,000 cases being gathered and were picked at the rate of 68 cases each day. The plants were producing the summer that I was eight years old. They were delicious, large, juicy and I loved strawberries.

I begged Grandpa to let me be a berry picker and he obliged. Nebraska summers are hot, so the berries had to be picked early in the mornings while the dew was still on the leaves and before the sun was high overhead. We had to get up at 4 a.m. before the birds made their way to the patch seeking their breakfast. By noon the patch had been completely picked and the berries on their way to the market.

I was given a flat, wooden box with a handle which contained eight quart size smaller boxes that the pickers filled as they made their way down their assigned rows of the berry plants. My row was assigned and I was told to bring my boxes back to the shed when I had them filled with berries and I would get paid. Boy, I was elated to be a part of this activity and headed down my assigned row.

Sometime later Grandpa checked on my progress, only to discover I was nowhere to be seen, as he gazed across the patch of berries. No one knew where I was, so he walked down my row and could see that the berries had been picked - up to a point. As he neared the end of the row, which was about 200 feet in length, he could see that there were ripe berries still on the plants, which indicated I had ceased picking about half-way from the end of the row.

He continued walking on to the end of the row of plants where there were shrubs along the fence. There I was, sitting in the shade, eating the berries I had picked, and enjoying every one of them. I had eaten the entire amount I had picked.

Grandpa was a very tolerant man and I'm sure he was so amused that the thought of scolding me never crossed his mind. We walked back to the shed and I surrendered my empty berry boxes while Grandpa explained that my appetite for strawberries had gotten the best of me. I was taken off the payroll.

The spot of the strawberry patch in years to come was put to many uses. For several summers Grandpa and my Dad planted the entire field in asters. The colors were vibrant and the flowers were harvested and sold at the greenhouse.

Several winters, it was flooded by the city and became an ice skating rink. There

was a small shed with a pot-bellied stove where the skaters could warm up.

As I visited my home town more the forty years later, I strolled down the street towards Grandpa's strawberry patch. No longer an open five acre field, there were houses occupying the area. In spite of those houses, as if looking through my rear view mirror again, I could see the long rows of green plants with those red spots of ripe strawberries waiting to be picked as the morning sun come over the horizon. I still love to eat strawberries.

The following is an article from the Omaha Bee News regarding the size of Grandpa's berry crop in the 1930 season - (Note-the photo was in the Omaha Bee News with the article)

## 5-Acre Patch gives 2,000 cases berries


Wayne, July 12 (Special) - D. Hall & Son, Wayne nurserymen, have reaped a bountiful harvest from the strawberry patch they set out at East Fifth and Dearborn streets last spring.

This five-acre patch is one of the largest in the state, and during this initial season of picking, which lasted 29 days, 2,000 cases were gathered.


The Halls found a steady market for the berries, selling them on an average of \$5 a case - making it a \$10,000 crop.

Forty-five pickers were employed daily. The pickers started work at 4 a.m. and the day's crop was usually harvested by noon.

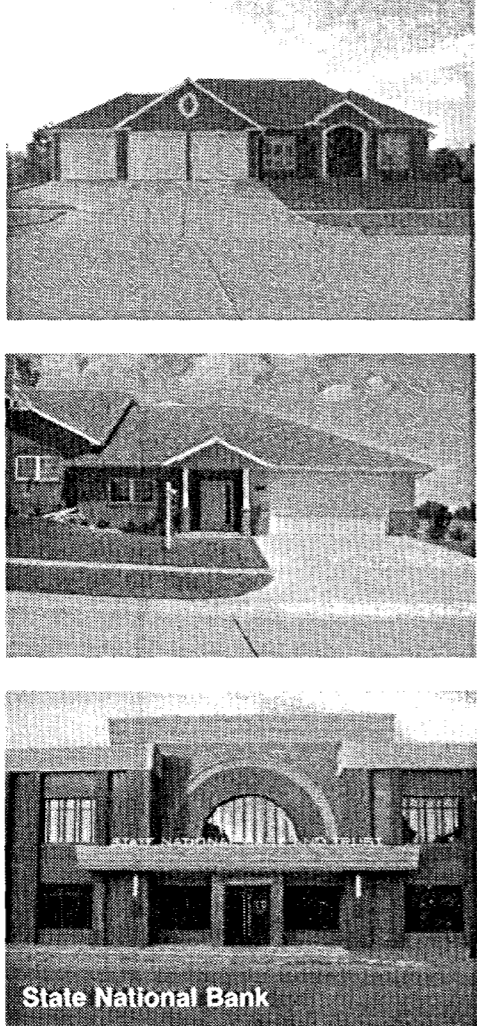
An overhead irrigation system consisting of movable lead water pipes, was used to keep the plants watered.

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# Providence Medical Center fulfills dream

A long-awaited dream for the residents of the Wayne area was realized in August of 1975. Dedication ceremonies were held for the new Providence Medical Center.

For more than a decade, the need for a new hospital facility was evident. Obsolescent physical facilities in the old Wayne Hospital, including a shortage of space, functional defects, and the impossibility of making the building fireproof, pointed up to the need since before 1960.

None of the rooms in the 26-bed facility, which had served the community for over 30 years, conformed to hospital standards.

The need for improved and enlarged health care facilities was evident by population increase figures alone, and became even more critical because of the fact that only three physicians remained in Wayne County.

When the former hospital was opened in 1942, Wayne's population (1940 census) was 2,719. The 1970 census of 5,380 showed that even though the population had doubled from 30 years ago, families were still served by the same medical facility.

The former 26-bed hospital was constructed in 1942 by Dr. Walter Benthack and became Wayne Municipal Hospital following an election in 1959.

The Wayne Hospital Foundation was formed in 1961 to deal with the problem of continued medical care. It was realized early in the 1970's that a new medical center would be needed.

An effort to form a hospital district with taxing authority was abandoned early in 1971 when objections were raised at a public hearing.

Later that year, the Benedictine Order of Sisters in Norfolk agreed to provide half the total cost of a \$1 million hospital if the



Mayor Freeman Decker presented keys for the new ambulance to Mother Imelda Koch.

Wayne area would raise the remainder and agree to allow the sisters to operate and maintain the facility.

The plans were announced by Robert Carhart, chairman of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board of directors, and Mother Anella Salber, O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk.

Land for the project was acquired when the board of trustees of the state colleges gave eight acres of land adjacent to the Wayne State College campus on the condition that the facility be made available to students attending the school.

The initial \$500,000 was raised in a few months, but interviews with communities

convinced the board that additional funds would be needed.

Over \$880,000 was eventually raised through the subscription-type pledges from area corporations, businesses, families and individuals. In addition, \$383,300 was obtained in federal Hill-Burton funds.

The initial plans were for the facility to be built on the northeast campus of Wayne State with no Wayne city or Wayne county monies involved. The events of the next few months proved both of these plans true.

Caring for twice as many patients, the new hospital would be a 42,025 square foot plant, nearly four times larger than the old hospital.

Community leaders started the ball rolling. On Nov. 1, 1971, Carhart named Adon Jeffrey, then-president of the First National Bank, as the general chairman of the Medical Center Building Program. Carhart and Harold E. Hein, president of the State National Bank, were named co-chairmen of the pattern gifts committee one week later.

The fund-raising drive got a big boost by the 15th of the month when Jeffrey and Hein announced subscriptions gifts totaling \$75,000 from the two Wayne banks, representing 15 percent of the \$500,000 total.

The board of directors of the State National Bank voted a \$46,500 five-year subscription. Similar action was taken by the First National Bank's board of directors who authorized a \$28,500 gift. The subscriptions were prorated by the two banks on the basis of total deposits according to their last statements.

In mid-November of 1971 Dr. Walter

See PMC, page 10

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# PMC

(continued from page 9)

Benthack became chairman for solicitation of the Wayne Hospital's medical staff and Mrs. Louise Jenness chairman for hospital employee solicitation.

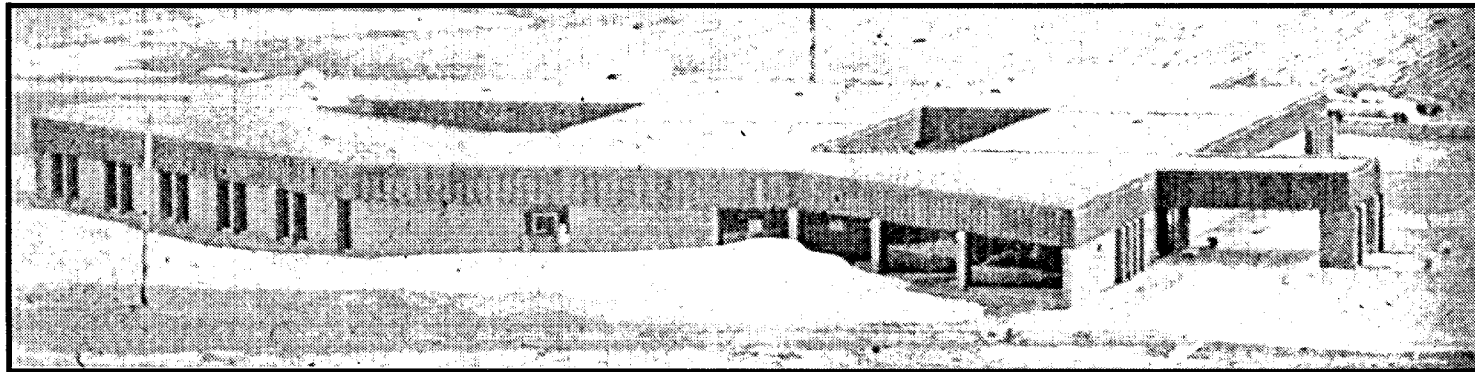
Late that month, Walter Moller, Wayne realtor, accepted the chairmanship of the special gifts division of the subscription campaign. On Nov. 29, the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary announced a \$9,000 gift to the fund drive.

Cal Ward, district extension director and superintendent of the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, became the chairman of the service area division of the fund drive in December.

On Dec. 13, the Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association donated \$20,000 to the drive. Association president John Bressler made the announcement as Wayne's three financial institutions pushed the fund drive over the \$100,000 mark. By Dec. 16, the total subscriptions had reached \$248,530, including \$30 turned over by Wayne State College's Bowen Hall. Adding to the subscription total was a \$100 gift from the young women of Neihardt Hall at the college.

The halfway mark of the campaign was passed on Dec. 20 when Mrs. Jenness announced that 38 employees of the Wayne Hospital had subscribed \$9,032 to the fund drive. Most of the employees signed payroll deduction authorization forms for one hour per paycheck for the five-year subscription period.

Contributions continued during the early part of 1972, and included \$1,500 from Wayne Firemen; \$1,000 from the American Association of University Women; \$250 from the Acme Club in memory of Mrs. Fred Blair, a former member; and \$750



**Dedication ceremonies for Wayne's new Providence Medical Center were held on Aug. 24, 1975. Capable of caring for twice as many patients, the new hospital is a 42,025 square foot plant, nearly four times larger than the old hospital**

from Wayne Mayor Kent Hall, representing his annual salary as mayor.

Roy Christensen, general manager of Carhart Lumber Co. and Edward Owen, president of Paxton and Vierling Steel Co., of Sioux City, donated \$5,000 to the hospital drive. Friends since their college days, Christensen received a check from Owen for \$5,000 for the fund. Other donations included \$100 from the Royal Neighbors Lodge; \$1,500 from the Wayne Jaycees; \$500 from the Wayne PEO chapter; and a 42,000 pledge from Wayne Lions Club. On the Wayne State campus, the theatre department pledged the money from one benefit performance of Oedipus Rex.

A banner headline in the Wayne Herald on Feb. 14, less than a month before the end of the subscription campaign, announced the good news: "Over the Top in Medical Center Drive!" At that time the total, \$535,228, represented 107 percent of the goal.

But, contributions were still need and

the campaign continued towards it end in early March.

In late February, William Norvell, chairman of the city of Laurel, announced \$22,505 in pledges and Wayne's Royal Neighbors of America lodge pledged \$100. Former Kiwanian Dr. Alward E. Brown willed \$1,000 to the fund and the Wayne Kiwanis Club matched the gift. Winside resident Mrs. Virginia Chapin McCain made a \$20,00 gift and Dart Industries Inc. of Florida donated \$25,000 to the fund via a former Wayne resident, Hamer Frank Wilson III.

On March 3, 1972, the total pledges, \$866,602, were announced and a victory celebration was held. The total represented 173 percent of the original goal.

Even though the big donations marked the progress of the drive, it took hundreds of smaller donors to bring about the staggering total.

More than 1,400 smaller subscriptions represented over half of the total.

The Benedictine Sisters were final revisions of the floor plan by the fall of 1972, the Foundation had ordered outside signs for the building and surveying was being done for the layout of water lines to the new facility.

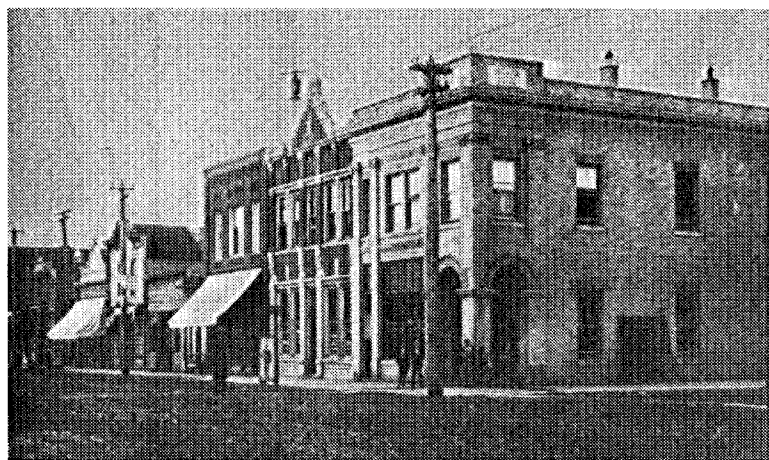
On May 14, 1973, Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of Wayne State College, and Mother Imelda Koch of the Benedictine Sisters helped turn over the first scoops of dirt for what is to be called Providence Medical Center.

By early June, another \$10,000 in pledges were received. Through the next two years work progressed on the new facility and in August of 1975 hospital administrator Charles Thomas announced plans for an Aug. 24 open house and dedication.

Archbishop Daniel Sheehan of the Omaha Diocese addressed the 2,500 persons attending the dedication ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Haas, president of the Wayne Ministerial

See PMC, page 11

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# History of the Chicken Show spans nearly three decades

The Wayne Chicken Show, sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, is a fun event held annually on the second Saturday in July.

The first Wayne Chicken Show was held in 1981 and was intended to be an arts and crafts show. It was a project of the Wayne Regional Arts Council and its purpose was to generate grass roots interest in art by demonstrating that art can exist around everyday objects or situations.

The theme of "chickens" was chosen because of the potential for art materials (feathers & egg shells), because nearly everyone has knowledge and familiarity with chickens and because chickens can be considered with humor. Some contests and a parade were planned in order to make the arts and crafts show an event.

Following are portions of an article that appeared in the Wayne Herald prior to the event.

Chicken show 2005  
 clara....

## Wayne Chicken Show to cackle on Saturday

The Chicken Show - Wayne's salute to the feathered farm friend - opens Saturday for a day-long downtown run.

After months of planning, preparing and international publicity, the first-of-its-kind event - featuring a free omelet feed just west of City Hall - starts clucking at 10 a.m. with a number of activities, including a Kid's Chicken Parade on Main Street.

Sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council with help from the Wayne

Chamber of Commerce, the Chicken Show has caught the fancy of fowl friends and fowl foes alike.

With yellow souvenir t-shirts heralding the event for weeks, the show's opening also will feature a 10 a.m. Chicken Look-Alike Contest at the corner of Third and Main Streets.

Prizes - two chicken dinners - for the best costume and the person most resembling the bird are being provided by Wiltse Mortuary. Prizes for the Kid's Parade, which will feature the Sherman Produce Chickens, are being provided by Griess Rexall and Scotti's.

The Main Street Parade will run from Sixth to First Streets.

Youngsters participating in the parade are meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the north side of the parking lot in front of Wellman's IGA and Griess Rexall.

Judging will be done there, but winners will not be announced until the parade reaches the corner of Third and Main Streets. George Murphy, an Omaha announcer, will present the winners to parade watchers. All participants will receive free Wayne coloring books.

Also at 10 a.m., the Chicken Sculpture Contest opens at the auditorium. Shear Designs is providing the prizes. The Biggest Chicken Egg Contest competition helps open the show at 10 a.m. Entries should be taken to the auditorium. Johnson Frozen Foods is providing the prizes.

Arts and crafts booths also open at 10 a.m. near the auditorium.

More events in the day-long schedule begin cackling at 10:30 a.m. with races and walks (for humans) at Third and Pearl Streets.

Fifteen minutes later - less time than it takes to lay an egg - the Chicken Flying Contest will open just outside the auditorium. Chickens may be rented for the fly-off. Prizes will be provided by Country Nursery and the Black Knight.

And, for those hungry breakfast skippers, the free Omelet Feed starts at 11 a.m. in the City Hall parking lot. Sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum co. of Wakefield and Bill's GW of Wayne, the free feed should serve up to 1,000 egg eaters.

The Best Dressed (Up) Chicken Contest starts scratching at 11 a.m. just outside the auditorium with prizes furnished by Coast to Coast.

And, for golfers who had a bad week, the Cluck-Cluck Golf event opens at 11 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m.

At 11:30 the Chicken Hat Style Show and Contest will be underway near the City Hall parking lot.

"The Incredible Cluck," a special entertainment skit presented through the courtesy of KTCH-Radio, will begin at noon near the omelet eaters.

By 1 p.m. Saturday, the Chicken Song Contest for both individuals and groups will get underway in the auditorium.

An hour later, at 2 p.m., the show's Chicken Calling Contest will be underway just outside the auditorium.

The Rooster Legs Look-Alike Contest, in the auditorium, begins at 2:30 p.m.

And, if you think you know someone who sounds like a chicken, enter them in the Cluck-Off by 3 p.m. That's when contestants will be matching voices just outside the auditorium.

Alex Liska will scratch his way to center stage at 3:30 p.m. for a monologue, "The Rooster." His presentation will be near the auditorium.

And, the Egg Toss wraps up the day-long schedule at 3:30 p.m. The Egg Toss is sponsored by Milton G. Waldbaum Co.

A special feature that runs simultaneously is the Egg Juggling (Attempts) Contest.

The Chicken Show closes at 4 p.m. but WRAC members will be seeking volunteers for clean up crews.

Throughout the day, from the 10 a.m. kickoff to the 4 p.m. closing, booths will be featuring chicken art, chicken photography, chicken crafts and even some show-off exotic chickens.

And, Chicken Show participants and fans will find Wayne merchants have pitched in with displays of their own to help celebrate the salute to the chicken.

Among those stores with window displays are the Wayne Book Store, Diamond

Center, Surber's Clothing, Mine's Jewelry, Midwest Land Co., The Shepherdess, Jeff's Cafe, The Rusty Nail, Swan's Apparel for Women, Triangle Finance, Kuhn's, Kaup's TV, Ben Franklin, Wayne Shoe and the Gay Theater.

Several downtown merchants were putting up last minute displays and most retail outlets are featuring special chicken promotions for shoppers.

Chicken Shirts, designed by Pearl Hansen, will be on sale throughout the day.

Chicken recipes will be available and chicken buttons, also designed by Hansen, will be available.

Wayne State College's athletic department will be selling popcorn. Ribbons for competitors and chickens are being furnished by The Shepherdess with help from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Some special props for the day-long show were designed and made by Marla McCue.

Previous years' Cluck Off winners have appeared on the Tonight Show. The Chicken Show has been featured in nearly all of the larger Nebraskan newspapers; on radio interviews heard in every state of the United States, all provinces of Canada and the B.C. originating from Dublin, Ireland; in television news segments each year on Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City stations, and on NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN; appearances on Good Morning America, the Mickey Mouse Club and a syndicated quiz show; and in articles in USA Today and Wall Street Journal, Stars and Stripes, regional magazines, national newspaper syndications throughout the Associated Press and UPI. In addition, English, Japanese and Saudi Arabian newspaper clippings have

See SHOW, page 12

## PMC

(continued from page 10)

Association. Mrs. Richard Keidel, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation, welcomed the guests.

Speakers included Wayne mayor Freeman Decker; Wayne State College president Dr. Lyle Seymour; Dr. Robert Benthack, chief of staff at the medical center and Mother Imelda Koch, representing the Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Service units within the new Medical Center including nursing, two surgery suites, intensive care (including cardiac monitoring) obstetrics and nursery, pediatrics, inhalation therapy, physical therapy, emergency suite, radiology (including therapeutic as well as diagnostic), laboratory, dietary department, family-clergy room, chapel, doctor's library, nurses lounge, employees' area, Hospital Auxiliary room and gift shop, central sterile supply and central stores.

In addition, there is an ample lobby, an outpatient waiting area, quarters for the Sisters and a Chaplain and plenty of off-

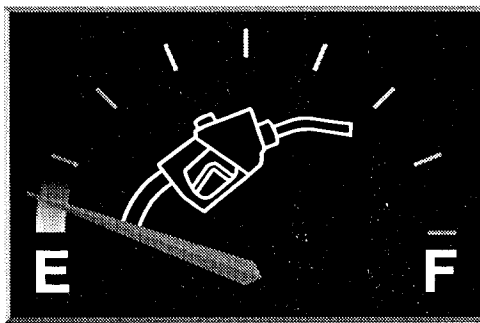
street parking.

The medical center now has beds for 30 patients, but adequate service facilities were provided to allow for eventual expansion to 50 beds.

The new Medical Center, which is operated on a voluntary non-profit basis with the Sisters responsible for administration and an advisory board of Wayne area men and women, provides comprehensive health care services for all persons in Wayne and the service area.

The old hospital building has been converted into city offices, including the police department, city clerk, utility billing offices, general administration, consulting engineer's office, mayor's office and director of civil defense.

Renovation is underway for rooms for the city council and planning commission, public meeting rooms and recreation room. The Wayne Senior Citizens Center, currently located at 316 Main Street, will be housed in the basement of the old hospital as soon as remodeling is completed.



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# Chicken bits are shared

*Editor's note — The following information was supplied by Jane O'Leary, one of the original founders of the Wayne Chicken Show.*

## Chicken Morsel #1

Everyone in town has heard the short version of why we have a Chicken Show, but I thought maybe the detailed (and true) version might be interesting.

By 1981 the Wayne Regional Arts Council had held many functions in its three year existence, including classes in art, landscaping, photography, guitar, small concerts of regional performers, Spring Arts Festivals, photography and local art shows. At our January meeting, we discussed the possibility of using a theme to get more local people involved in the art process and displays.

A couple of us had attended a State Arts Council meeting and had heard about the arts council of Scottsbluff holding a "beet"

show, in which everything was constructed of beets. We discussed what kind of theme we could have in Wayne. Of course, the first idea presented was a pig show, but at the time, the Muppet's Miss Piggy was a pop culture icon and we thought there would be too much Miss Piggy and not enough originality.

Several other types were suggested, the most prominent of which was corn. Gail Korn fidgeted a little and I could tell that that would not be her preference. Suddenly, she said, "I've got it! A Chicken Show."

We started talking about it and the possibilities seemed endless. We could have some games and perhaps even some "chicken" music. The minutes of the meeting in February indicate that it was announced that we could budget \$80 for a chicken art show. Pearl Hansen thought that we might design and sell some silk-screened t-shirts and promised to look into the idea.

At the March meeting we came up with some games — a chicken flying contest, a chicken song contest, a chicken hat show, a decorated egg contest and a chicken race, all of which could be held outside the auditorium while the art show was going on inside. Although only four months away, we thought that perhaps the second Saturday in July would be a time in which most rain showers occurred only in the evening — as usually happens on the Fourth.

I sent some press releases about our chicken art show to local media and included the Omaha and Sioux City newspapers, radio and television stations. Someone somewhere forwarded the press release to the Associated Press, and within a week, my phone was ringing, usually from radio stations wanting interviews. A lady from Delaware heard of our show and decided to come. A man from Los Angeles, who claimed he was a "chicken artist" asked to show his photography.

At our April meeting, we realized we had to at least provide a chicken show that would meet the expectations of our press so we added a parade. We thought a chicken clucking contest would be fun, and KTCH radio agreed to hold a "pre-show, on-air screening of contestants" as a promotion for us. Pat Gross called and offered to go with us to ask Dan Gardner to help with an omelet feed in the morning and the result was that we would not only have a feed, but the Nebraska Poultry Industry would supply the people to cook for the first time.

We were able to find a silk-screen company who would let up "pay as we sold" printed shirts. Local screen printers were limited to one color prints, so we took bids from out of town. The first year we sold 800 shirts!

## Morsel #2, Chicken Shirts

Pearl Hansen designed shirts for the first three years. They were artistic in conception, the first being a single chicken on the front, the second a hen and rooster on the front and the third was a flock of many different kinds and colors of chickens. For approximately the next 15 years, after our first artist did not have the time to continue, Marla McCue designed the shirts. Her shirts were cartoon-like and humorous. Her first shirt had the front of a chicken on the front of the shirt and the back of a chicken on the back.

The Arts Council came to realize that the shirt design could direct the theme, rather than the other way around. In the fall of each year, several people would bring ideas for shirts, and, of course, Marla would have many ideas. From there we would decide on a theme and then the shirt idea would be finished into a design to complement the theme.

The most popular shirt was a red shirt with a cowboy chicken, standing with a hat and holster on the front. On the back of the shirt he had exactly the same pose, but a hole in his foot and a look of pain on his face. That particular year we sold 2,400 Chicken Shirts.

Another red shirt was for the theme "Chickens in Song." I suppose, because we were all involved in art or music, we didn't think twice about the character of the chicken on the front. The shirt was, we believed, of a Brome Hilda chicken, dressed in Wagnerian opera helmet and armor. Unfortunately, people locally thought we were portraying Madonna in underwear and there were protests about the shirt. Always taking advantage of any potential press information, we sent a press release about our shirt and the reaction to it to national press services, and received orders from all over the U.S. for more shirts. That year we sold nearly 3,000 shirts, many of them by mail.

## Morsel #3

One year, we received a call from the Governor of Arkansas' office. The person asked me if our town would be offended if their governor entered a chicken clucking contest. I remember my saying laughingly, that I didn't think we would be offended over anything that the governor of Arkansas did.

Then I asked why he was concerned about our reaction. She said that he was going to run for President. When she said his name, I said I was very sorry, I hadn't heard of him yet (Why didn't I make the condition that we get a tape of the contest, but who knew?)

## Morsel #4

I received a call at home from the Wall Street Journal. I thought it was a joke, but didn't want to take the chance that it wasn't. I gave the reporter some non-joke answers to his questions and suggested some other people he could call, including the local Pork Association and Waldbaum's in Wakefield. One week later, there was an article on the front of the second section of the Wall Street Journal! I must admit that having one's name in the Wall Street Journal makes a real impression at succeeding high school reunions!

## Morsel #5

After three years of holding the Chicken Show on Pearl Street near the auditorium, we decided to move to Bressler Park where it was shadier, and if there would be a rain shower, the deep leafing of the trees would provide some shelter. It is remarkable that, in all the years of the Chicken Show, it has never been rained out (knock on wood).

## Show

(continued from page 11)

been sent to members of the chicken show committee.

The primary source of funds for the Chicken Show is the sale of Chicken Show is the sale of Chicken Shirts.

Originally designed by Marla McCue, each year's shirt is unique, depicting the theme for that particular year. Thousands of shirts are sold each year, and calls and orders are taken all year. The t-shirt design for recent year's Chicken Shows have been determined by a Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest. This contest is held each fall with a winner determined

by late January for use on both the t-shirt and other promotional activities.

The Wayne Chicken Show received the 1996 Nebraska Outstanding Tourism Award and was selected in 1999, along with four other community events in Nebraska, to be featured in the Library of Congress.

The Wayne Chicken Show won two Nebraska State Festival Pinnacle Awards at the State Tourism Conference in 2005.

The "Best of the Best" awards were presented by Nebraska Festival and Events Incorporated.

One award given to the Wayne Chicken Show was the "Most Unique" merchandise item. The item entered was a collectible, decorative 25th anniversary egg. (The egg was later sold for more than the asking price at a silent auction).

The other award was for a festival photo.

Many of the events have continued throughout the past 29 years, such as the Omelet Feed, the National Cluck-Off, the Egg Drop and the parade. In addition, new events have been added as the event has now been expanded to include Friday evening (Halloween) and Sunday (Last Cluck).

Friday's events include food and craft vendors, a cement chicken auction, free entertainment, a fireworks display and a teen dance.

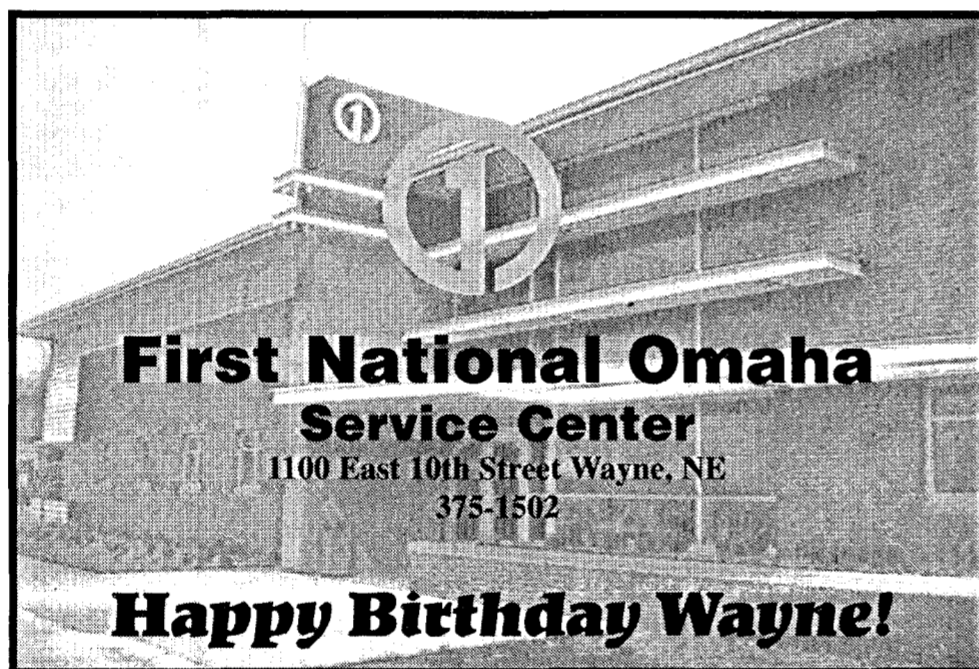
Sunday's activities, for the most part, take place at the Wayne Municipal Airport and include a fly-in, car show and Poker Run.

Information about the Chicken Show can be found at [www.chickenshow.com](http://www.chickenshow.com)



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# Carroll starts as a railroad town

The village of Carroll was located on the branch line of the C. St. P.M.&O. Railway from Wayne to Bloomfield. It was the first station out of Wayne, 14 miles to the northwest.

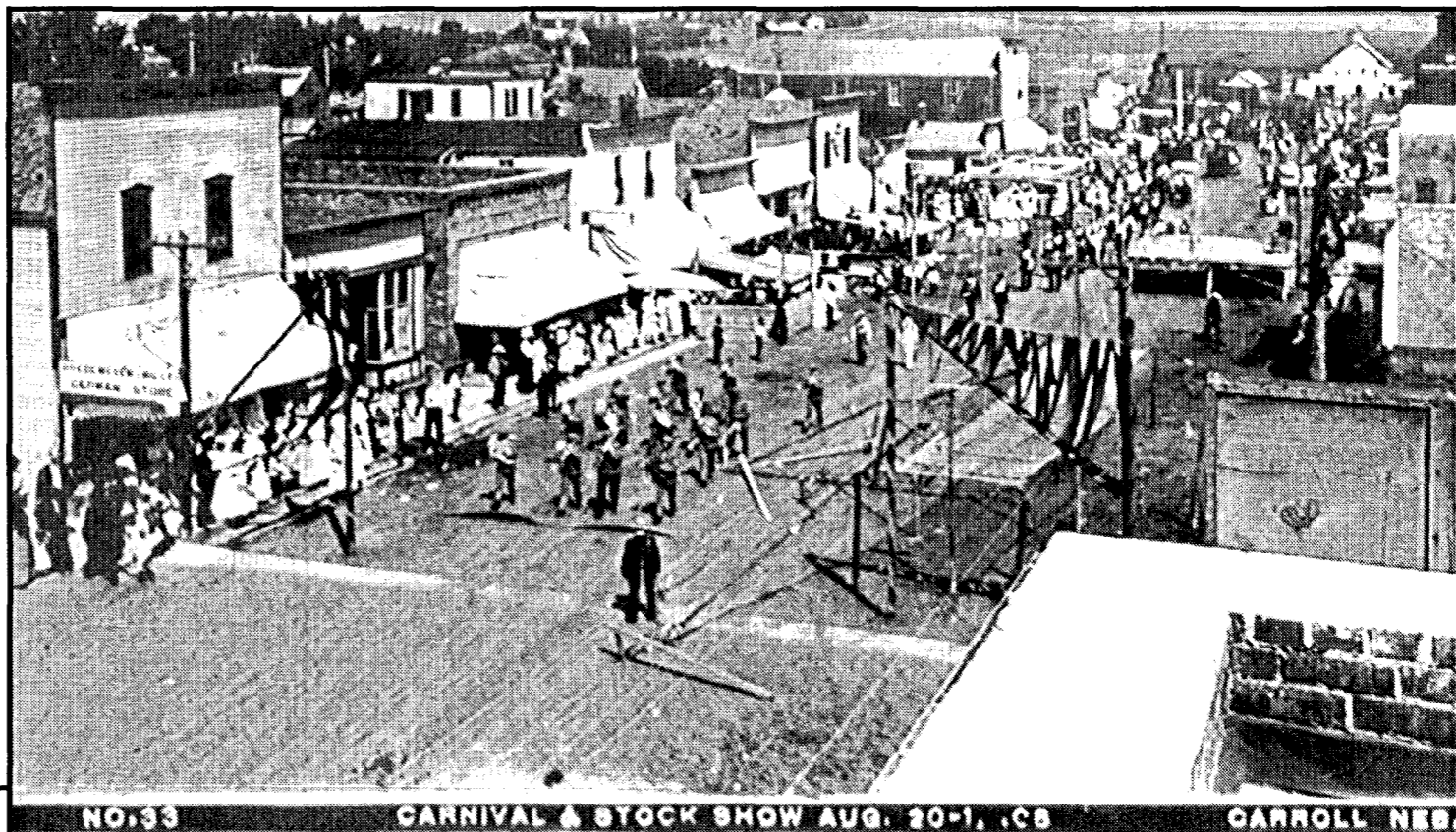
The railroad manager chose the site because of its proximity to Deer Creek. It was named for Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The first house was built by Gus Wendt in March of 1887. Gus Wendt, Jr. was the first baby born in Carroll.

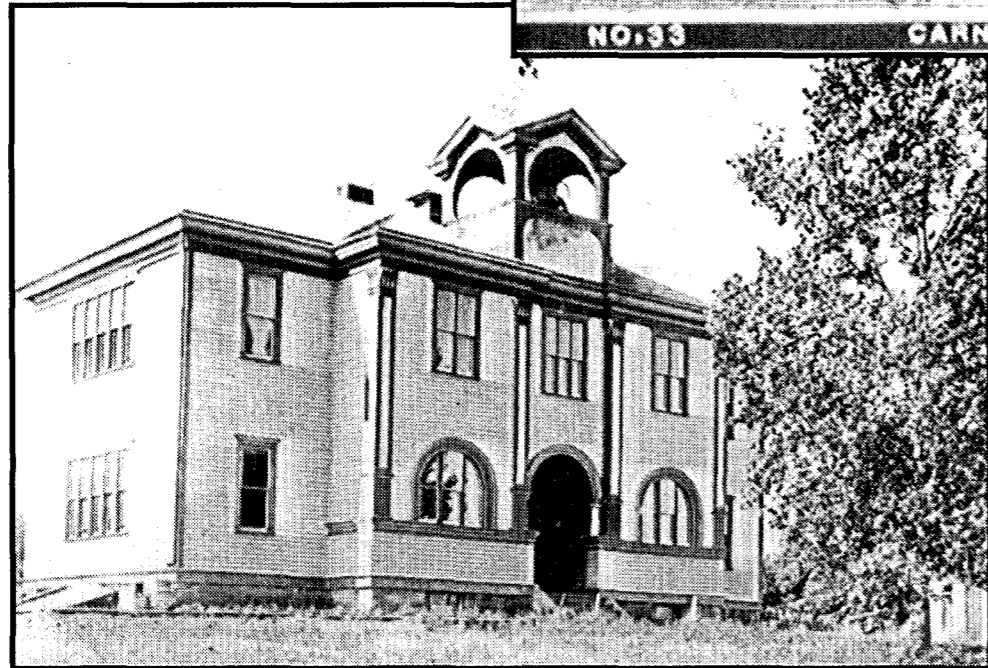
When the railroad was first built, one mixed freight and passenger train made the trip each day. At its peak of use, as many as six trains passed through Carroll each day.

The village was incorporated in 1892. In 1918 the light plant was purchased from a private owner, L.E. Morris. At that time it was located on the east side of Main Street. In later years, the city water system water and light plant were located a block west of the depot.

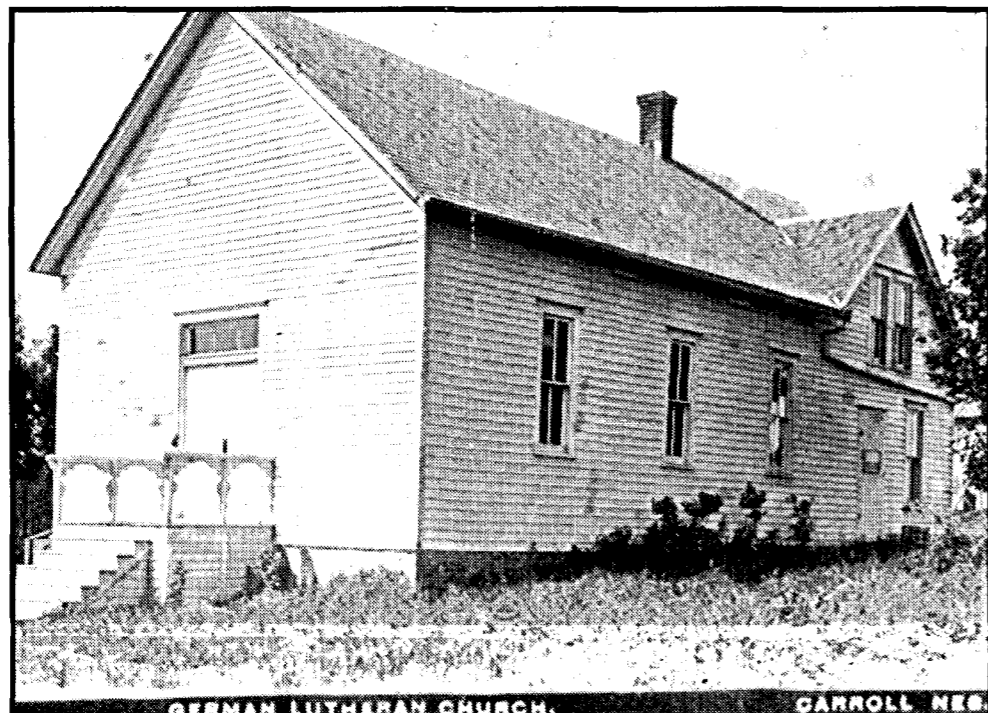
The city water system was installed in 1910. In 1950 the village began receiv-



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Carroll High School before 1910



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ing power from the Rural Electrification District, making it necessary to change all motors in existence from DC (direct current) to AC (alternating current).

By the early 1920's the village was home to four churches, an undertaker, a railroad, a section crew, two doctors, a dentist, a veterinarian, a real estate agent, three insurance companies, a stock yard, a live-stock buyer, an auctioneer, two draymen,

See CARROLL, page 14

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# Hoskins named after railroad engineer

(Incorporated Feb. 7, 1899)

Hoskins is located in the southwest part of Wayne co extreme length from east to west is 28 miles and its greatest width from north to south is 18 miles. It contains 44 sections of land or about 284,000 acres. Wayne county

is lying at 42.20 latitude and between the 96th and 98th degree of longitude. The topography of Wayne county has been determined by glaciers and they served as a source for covering the county with rich soil to a depth of several feet. Early land titles in Wayne county shows that the largest portion

of the land was bought by speculators with a small percentage acquired by settlers. Other land was set aside for school purposes.

Originally, the great western plains of which Nebraska was a part, belonged to the Indians by right of occupancy as long as they lived on the lands. Spain, France and England laid claim to the sovereignty of Nebraska based on sea-coast discoveries and upon exploration. The United States purchased from France, the territory that included Nebraska, for 15 million dollars. This purchase was known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Precincts of Wayne county were named for people. Hoskins precinct, however, had first been called Springbranch for the creek flowing through it but the name was changed because Stanton County also had a precinct by the same name. It was then named Hoskins, after Clarissa Hoskins, an employee for the Peavy Elevator Company and a civil engineer for the railroad that ran through Hoskins. He had been the one who laid out the town. A creek named Springbranch runs through Hoskins. It starts a mile northeast of town and flows southwest. It is fed by many springs at its source. Another called Humbug Creek runs east of Hoskins. It was often dry in the summer but when it rained it was a humbug and tore through everything.

In Wayne county, the largest con-

tinuous belt of hills is southwest of Winside extending into the Stanton county line east of Humbug Creek to the northwest of Hoskins into Pierce county. This hilly belt follows the divide between the Logan Creek and Elkhorn River. The divide is the highest land in Wayne county and from it streams flow in two directions, east toward Logan Creek and southwest or west toward the Elkhorn River.

During the period from 1869-1872, a group of pioneers settled in the southwest part of what is now Wayne county. Rolling over the rich prairie in covered wagons these families of German descent came from Wisconsin and Germany to establish homes in the new region. They were impressed with the fertility of the land near Springbranch Creek and chose the location for their homes. Among those coming to this new territory were the families of Ernest Behmer, Fredericke Schroeder, Fredericke Strate, Frank Puls, Fredericke Puls, Fredericke Blaze, Frank Folks, Mr. Barnhart, Charles Green and John Donner.

Frank Puls was probably the first settler in the area as he arrived in 1869. He was joined in 1870 by Charles Maas and F. Blase. Puls established the first Springbranch Community Post Office in his home two miles southwest of the present site of Hoskins. The government furnished post office boxes for

See HOSKINS, page 15

## Carroll

(continued from page 13)

two banks, a millinery shop, a men's togery including a tailor, two newspapers, a bakery, a meat market, a drug store, two implement dealers, two hardware stores,, two lumber yards, two blacksmith shops, a harness maker, a shoe repair shop, two well drillers, four grocery and dry goods stores, three produce stations, a painting and wall paper contractor, a light and power plant, a livery barn, a sales pavilion, three grain elevators, two mail carriers, two gasoline pumps (curbside), a barber shop, a beauty shop, a Farmer's Union organization, a telephone office, a hotel (including a dining room), a jail, a saloon, two restaurants, four fraternal lodges, a pool hall, two carpenters, a well and basement digger, a moving picture house, a mason, brick layer and plasterer, two automotive repair shops, a confectionary and a hatchery.

A town hall, built in 1925, was leveled by a tornadô in 1937. The stock pavilion, built in 1907, but no longer in use, was converted to and used as a town hall until 1953 when the present auditorium was built.

A city park was started in 1933 from land gained by purchase and donation from the Fullerton Lumber Company. The first sidewalks in Carroll were high, wooden walks, but in 1901 they were replaced by cement ones. Paved streets came to the town in 1921 and other streets began receiving gravel in 1937.

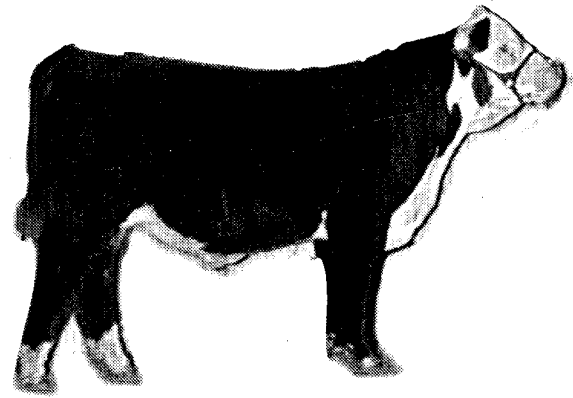
Carroll's first post office was in connection with the store of Woods, Wolf and Berry Bros. In 1924 it was moved to the First National Bank Building and in 1966 moved into a new building, one block north of there.

The village of Carroll continues to strive for success.

Among the most successful events in the community is the Carroll Truck and Tractor Pull, held each July. Thousands of people attend the event which was recently awarded the "Best Pull of the Year" Award.

Early this year a committee began making plans for the village's 125th anniversary celebration, which is scheduled for July of 2011. Already, a number of fund-raisers have been scheduled and ideas discussed for the actual celebration, including a parade, water fights and barbecue.

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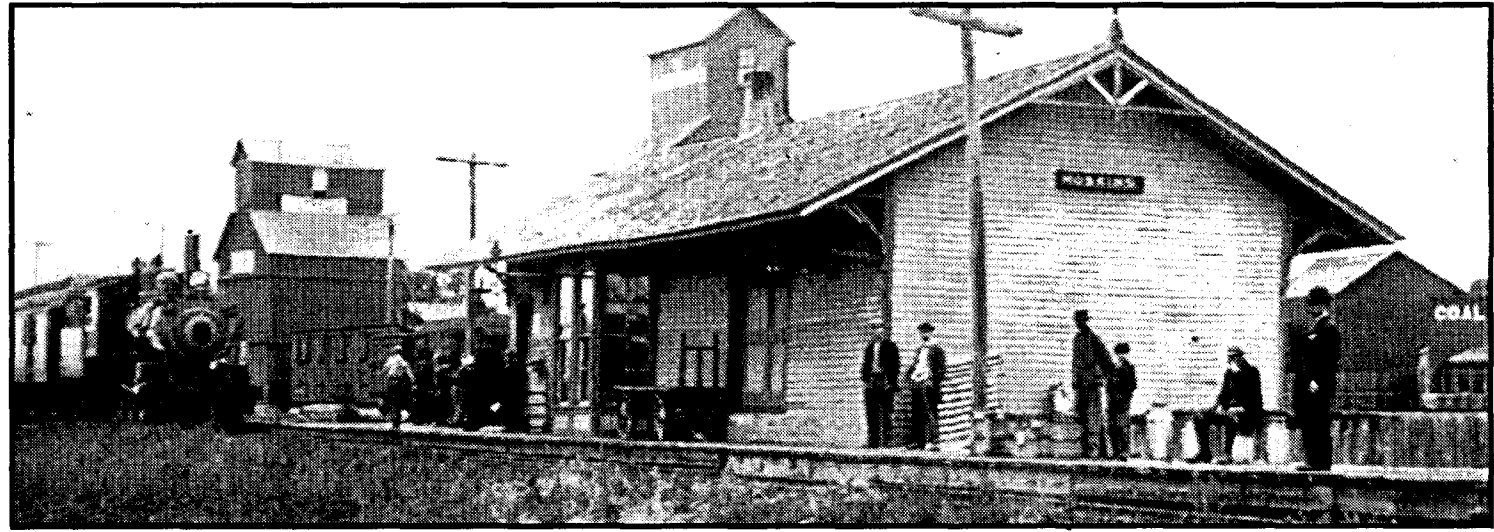
# Hoskins

(continued from page 14)

Charles Green and John Donner.

Frank Puls was probably the first settler in the area as he arrived in 1869. He was joined in 1870 by Charles Maas and F. Blase. Puls established the first Springbranch Community Post Office in his home two miles southwest of the present site of Hoskins. The government furnished post office boxes for each individual family. The mail was carried from Stanton on foot and during the winter, the trip was made on skis. Later, the government moved the post office several miles east to Bega in Stanton county where pioneers of Swedish descent lived. The post office was again changed and moved about one and a half miles northeast of the Frank Puls homestead onto the Ernest Behmer farm. Mr. Behmer became the next postmaster and had the post office in his home which was a mile west of the present site of Hoskins. Later, the post office was established in Hoskins and David Rees became the first postmaster there.

Mr. Puls had named the first settlement Donop in 1869. The first child born in Donop was Amelia Puls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puls in 1870. The first death was that of Charles Went in the spring of 1871 and the first marriage was that of Charles Falk and Amelia Blase. Pioneers in the community traveled to Wisner for provisions, mainly groceries. This trip required two days and the journey was hard as there were no roads or bridges...at times it was necessary to go five or 10 miles farther to ford a stream at a shallow place. Sometimes the wagons had to be unloaded and the merchandise carried across. Grain had to be taken to West Point to be ground into flour and such a journey



required three or four days. Ponca, Omaha and Pawnee indians used to camp around the settlements. They were very social and never caused any harm to mention. The early settlement was far from medical aid which made the pioneers care for their own illnesses with home remedies including elderberry blossoms, which were used to make a tea as a cure for colds. Surprisingly all these remedies seemed to work as there was very little sickness in the settlement. Most of the settlers established their residences on homesteads in Wayne county. Many homes and barns were made of sod and the floors were covered with fine sand hauled from the creek beds. During this time, the settlers principal crops were wheat, corn and oats. The homesteads consisted of 160 acres and were given to the settlers by the government under the terms of the Homestead Act if they developed the land within five years. Other settlers secured the rights to their lands on timber claims, which stated that the land became the property of the settler after he had planted and cultivated 10

acres of timber. Some Nebraska land was sold after 1857 and the settlers were also then able to buy land for \$1.25 an acre.

Game was plentiful on the early prairie. Hunting was one of the few pasttimes of the pioneers. Deer were the most abundant when the settlers arrived but the settlers also hunted wild prairie chickens, ducks and other small game and fowl. Furniture, clothing and home luxuries were out of the question in the early days. Fuel was also scarce but here was plenty of hay which could be used as fuel. Hay twisting machines were invented for the purpose of tightly twisting the long stands of hay into ropes which burned like wood. Cow and buffalo chips (manure) were also used. Later, corn was burned as fuel. Droughts were experienced in the settlement for this section had small amounts of rainfall because there were no trees to draw the moisture. The settlers found out that after the land was broken up, it seemed to draw moisture. There were other hardships the pioneers faced including prairie fires, blizzards and grasshoppers. The winter of 1880-81 was severe. Snow blew and filled the valleys to a depth of 20 feet. This storm raged from the Black Hills causing many deer to be killed and the snow to be so hard that people walked over the tops of houses safely. The snow lasted from October to April. The early settlers, however, counted the blizzard of 1888 as the worst, within their recollections. The day started out to be very pleasant but suddenly the weather changed bring a high wind, fine snow and intense cold, which resulted in many hardships.

Between 1873 and 1876, the grasshoppers invaded the settlement darkening the sky and destroying every living blade of grass. It has been said that the grasshoppers even ate feathers off the chickens and hug three inches into the ground to eat beets. In 1881, the railroad extended from Emerson to Norfolk. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, a division of the Northwestern, began building from the east and the Union Pacific began a line from Norfolk eastward. Apex is the highest point in Wayne county and is located northeast of Hoskins. The railroad could only be built through one place at this point and each line was anxious to gain this important location. The work of laying the track from Wayne to Norfolk continued and the present site of Hoskins was reached by March. The work was done by a crew of 125 men using empty railroad cars for sleeping and eating quarters. A supply train out of Covington, which is now South Sioux City, kept the crew lines in ties, rails and the like. After arriving, headquarters were established until the line reached Norfolk. In April, 1881, the rails reached Norfolk and most of the construction crew were sent back to St. Paul.



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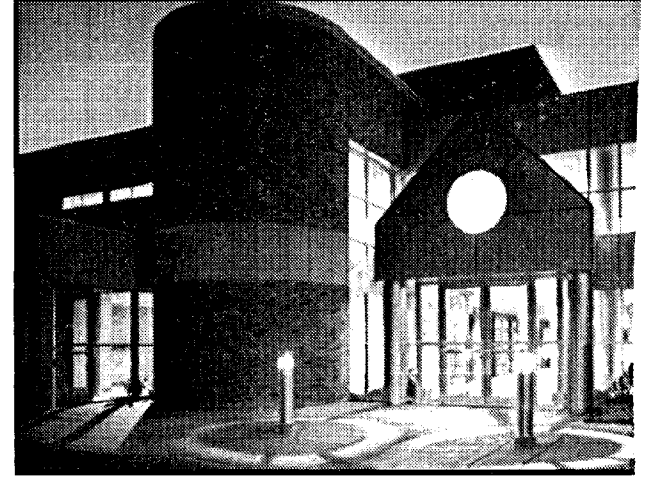
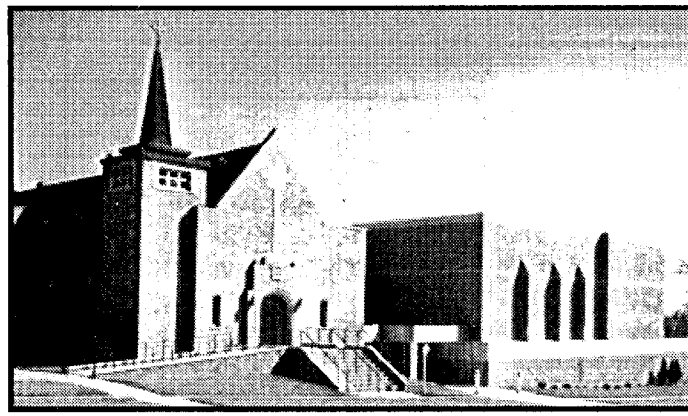
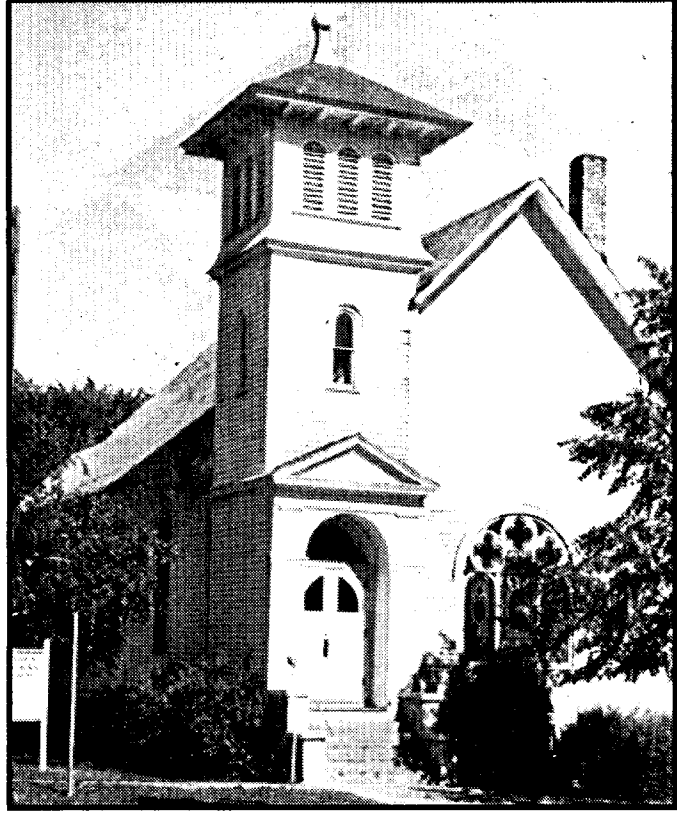
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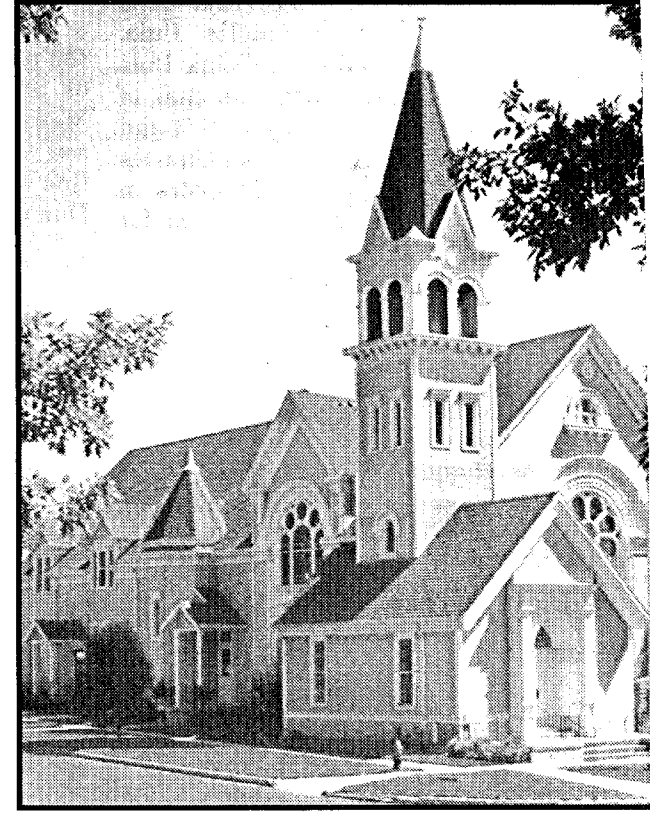
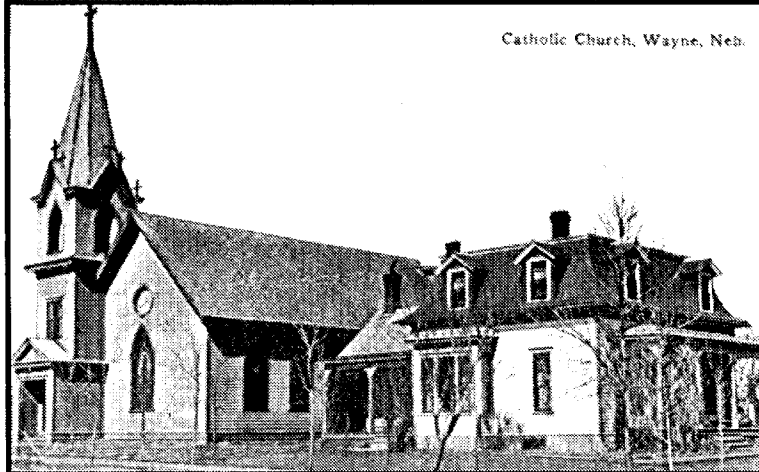
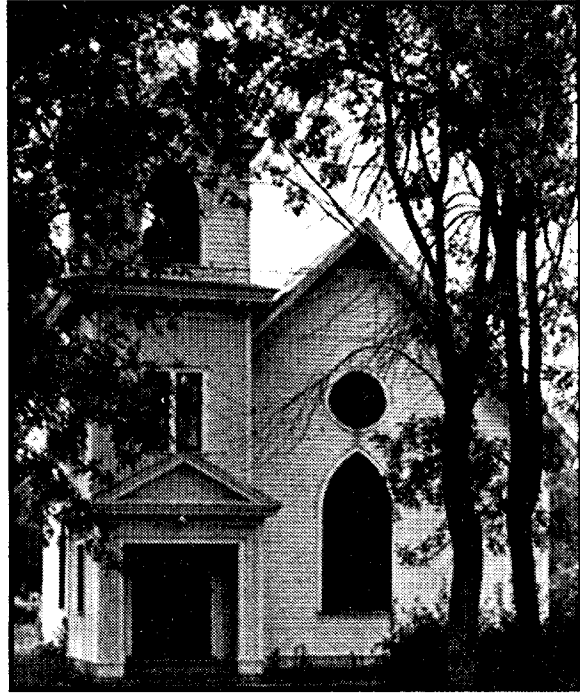
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# Wayne Churches

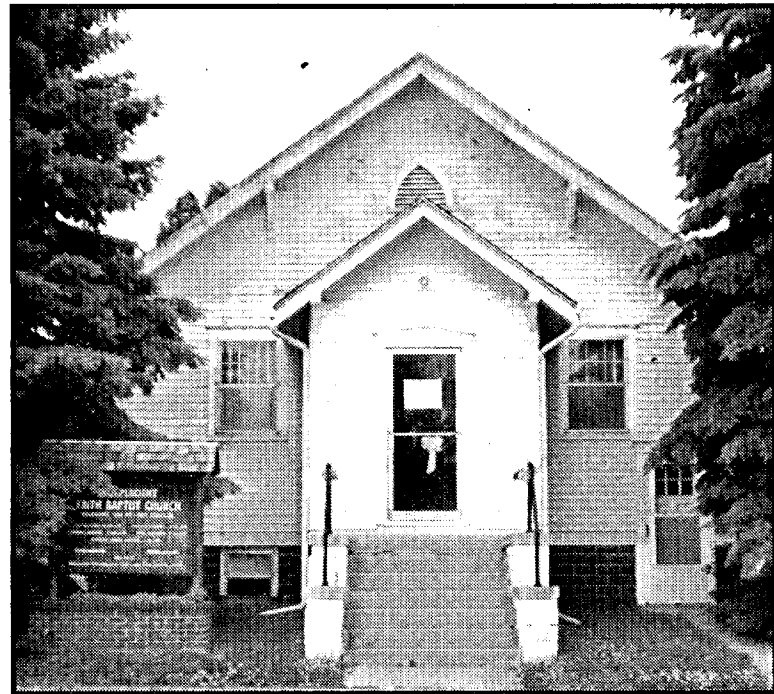


**Our Savior Lutheran Church** - 421 Pearl Street. Evangelical Lutheran Church was started in La 25, 1881. The decision was made to locate to Wayne church was built at 5th & Pearl and dedicated Dec. 4 new and modern church was dedicated, May 8, 1911, 1995. St. Paul's and the Redeemer Evangelical Church consolidated and is now Our Savior Lutheran Church. On Jan. 17, 1999 the new addition and church sanctuary was dedicated by Bishop Jessen of the Nebraska Lutheran Synod.

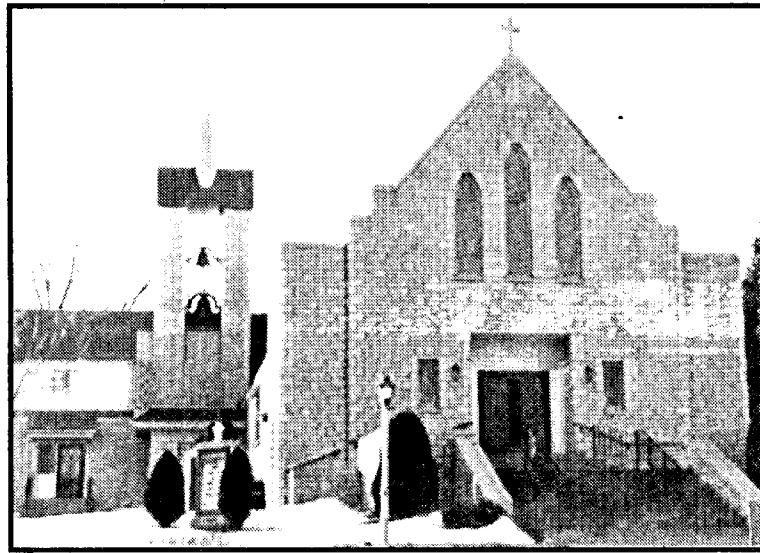


**St. Mary's Catholic Church and St. Mary's Elementary School** - 412 E. 8 Street. St. Mary's Catholic Church was established in 1897 when the first church and rectory were built on East 4th Street. The current church was dedicated in 1971 by Archbishop Sheehan. The elementary school was dedicated in 1954.

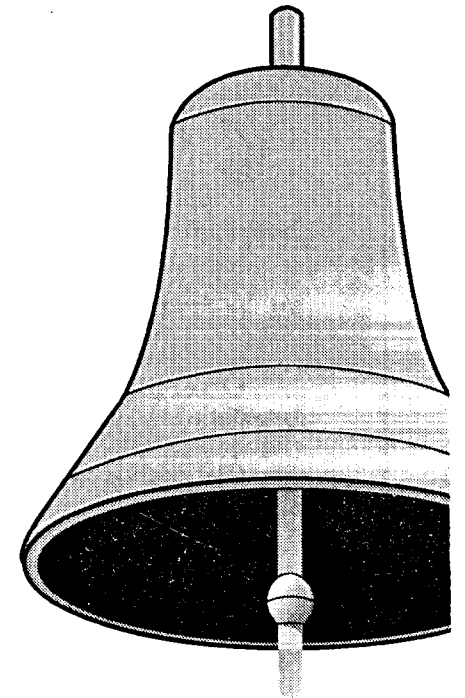
**First Presbyterian Church** - 216 W. 3rd Street. Presbyterian Church was established Dec. 21, 1853. The building was dedicated on Jan. 14, 1883.



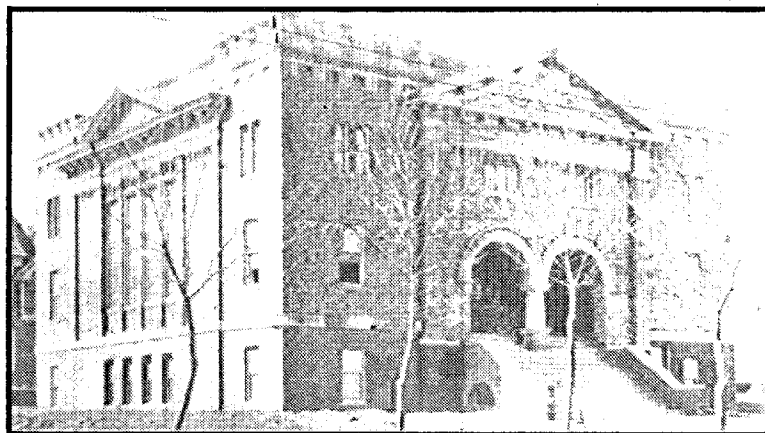
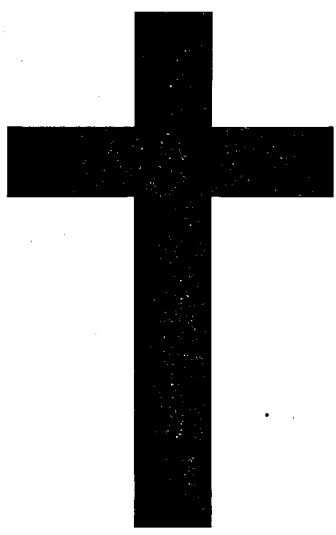
**Independent Faith Baptist** - 208 East 4th Street.



**Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church** - 502 Lincoln Street. This church was originally dedicated Aug. 1, 1948 as the Redeemer Lutheran Church. In 1995, after a devastating fire, the church was sold and was dedicated as the Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church.

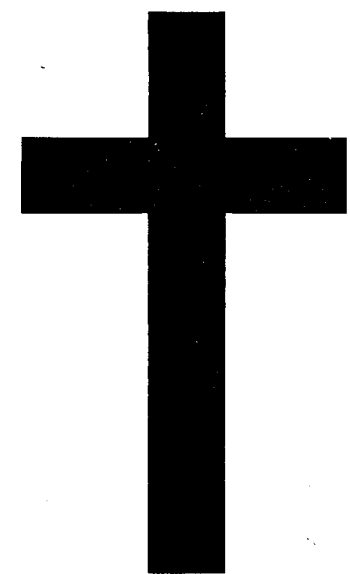
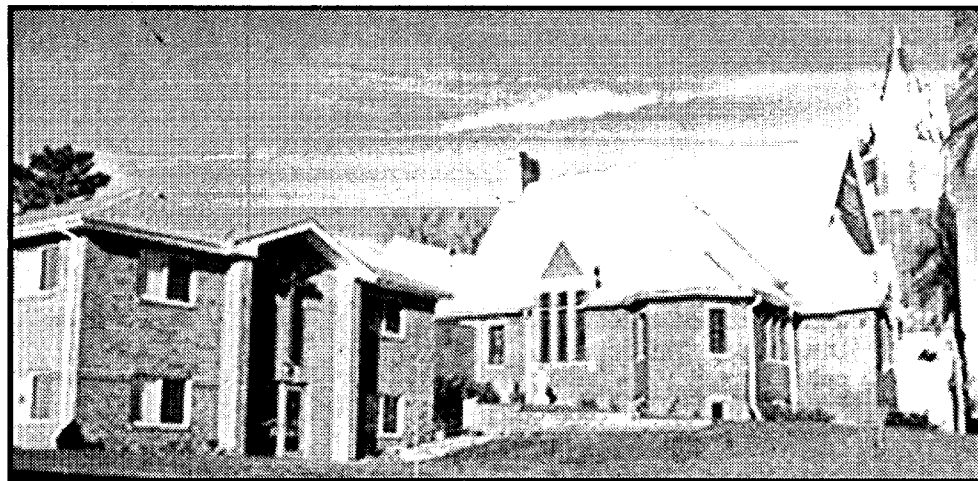
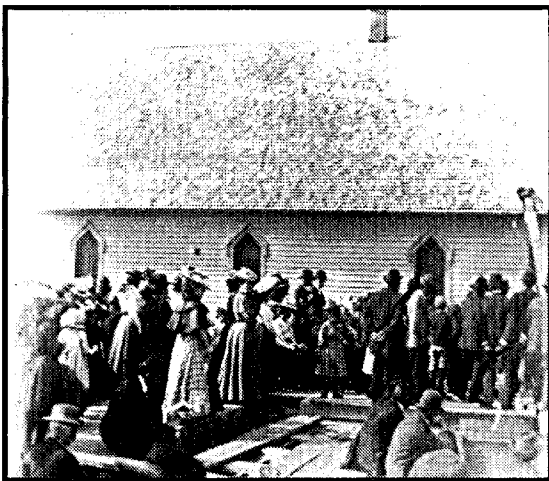




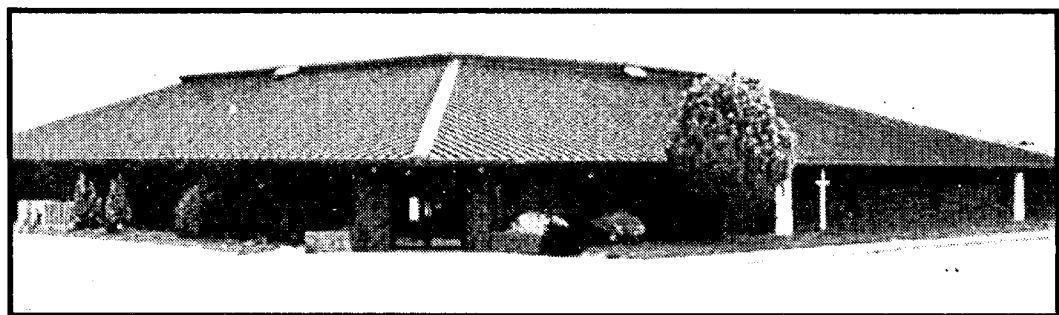
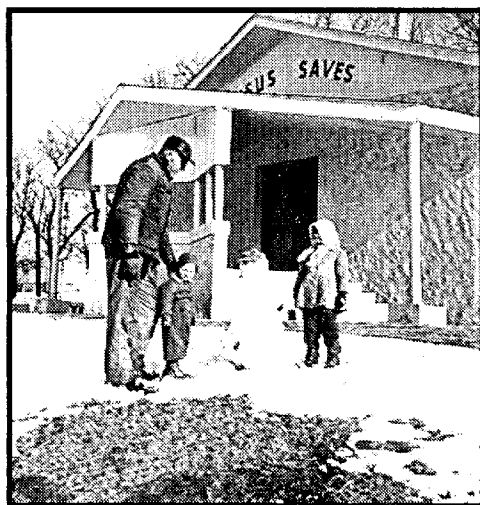
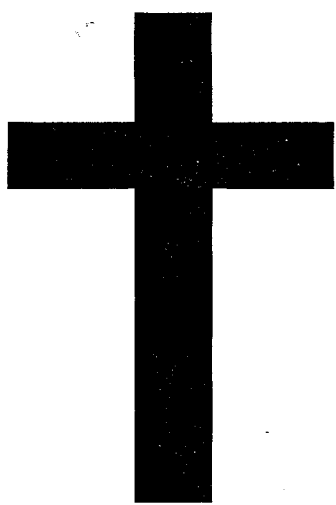


**The First Baptist Church - 400 Main Street.** The First Baptist Church had its beginning in a small frame building at Third and Logan Street that was dedicated on June 25, 1882. The current church is located at Fourth and Main Streets.

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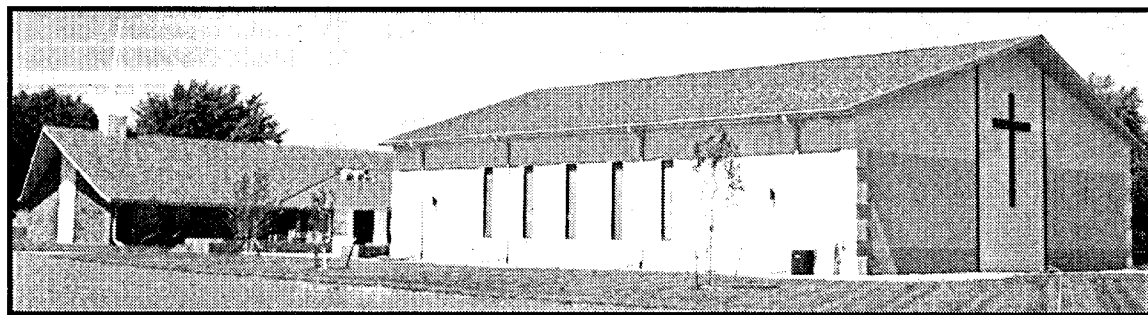


**The First United Methodist Church - 516 Main Street.** The First United Methodist Church, established in 1881, was built in Wayne in 1884 of frame construction, almost wholly by volunteer labor. The new brick church was started in 1901.



**Praise Assembly of God Church - 1000 E. 10th Street.** The First Assembly of God Church was first established around 1950 with the dedication of a new building at the corner of 9th Street and Circle Drive. The new church at 1000 E. 10th Street was dedicated in 1999. The congregation recently celebrated their 10th anniversary with a mortgage burning service.

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This



**Journey Christian - 1110 East 7th Street.** Formerly known as First Church of Christ, it began with a revival meeting in 1926. The congregation first met in a building at the corner of Fourth and Logan Streets. The present church building was built in 1978-79.



**Grace Lutheran Church- 904 Logan Street.** Grace Lutheran Church was dedicated on March 15, 1942. The original church was dedicated in 1927.

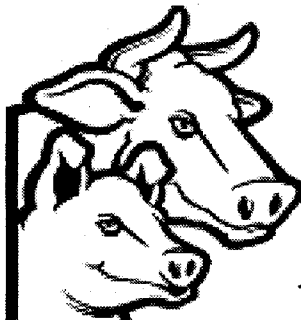
# Winside site chosen following dispute

The beginnings for the community of Winside began in 1884 some three miles west and one mile south of the present site of Winside.

In 1884 the railroad had been completed from its beginnings, winding through the countryside from Sioux City, Iowa to Norfolk. The railroad company wanted towns to be eight miles apart from Emerson to Norfolk.

The name of the town between Wayne and Hoskins would be Northside, which was located at the east of Apex Hill which was one of the highest points in the county and located farther than eight miles from Wayne.

The N.W. Railroad Company and a few backers started developing the villages,

**Thies Family Lockers**

315 Main St  
Winside, NE 68790  
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which consisted of a section house, lumber yard, store with a post office combination and blacksmith shop.

Up the hill north from the town site was a school house known as the Northside District #16. This school house was the public meeting place for the early settlers who arrived in this area from 1880 to 1890.

The early pioneers of the Northside area had a desire to strengthen their faith and wanted to organize a Sunday School. On May 4, 1884 they gathered together for this purpose. At this meeting the Sunday School was organized with Hope Hornby as Superintendent; G.W. Trotter as the Assistant and Miss Lottie Long as the Secretary.

Mr. Love, a missionary, and Mr. Bent, a representative of Oberlin College in Ohio,

who had been sent to buy land for the college, assisted with the planning.

Sunday School continued that summer at the school and closed in the fall. Again in 1885 it was reorganized and closed in the fall.

Northside had problems from the start. One reason was the fact that it was located too far from Wayne, but not far enough for another town. The other problem was that the train had a difficult climb going west after stopping at Northside.

The different parties of landowners of the present site and the new site, and the railroad company tried to outwit one another to solve their problems.

The railroad company built side tracks at the site 3 1/2 miles east of the new site. Northside platted their site, hoping that the town would not be moved. The railroad company, in the early morning hours of Sept. 12, 1885, loaded and moved the section house to the present site of Winside.

The dispute was settled and the winning side re-named the town to Winside. The businesses of Northside were also moved by the railroad at a later date.

This was the beginning of the community of Winside.

In the spring of 1886 the Methodist Episcopal Conference sent its first pastor, the Rev. E.E. Wilson, to Winside. At the close of his service, the Sunday School was again organized and moved to a school house, District #79, which was located one mile west and one mile south of Winside.

Some time during that summer the place of worship was moved to the depot. Services were held at several locations, including the Needham-McClusky building in 1888; the new Winside School House, and finally in 1891, the present church was built and dedicated.

From its beginning in Northside to the present time in Winside, the men women

and children have been faithful followers and workers of the faith.

Businesses have changed over the years. Early stores included the depot, roller mill, general store, blacksmith shop, harness and shoe repair shop, a brick yard and creameries, hardware stores, a millinery shop, an opera house and drug stores.

At one time the town had five elevators which were kept so busy that farmers had to wait to unload grain.

The first school was located in a room above a store. The first school building, a two-level structure, was built in 1890 and Harvey Mason was the first principal.

A new brick structure was built in 1913 for elementary and high school students. The present high school was completed in 1963 and a new elementary building went up in 1970.

Although no newspaper is published in Winside today, many residents recall when the town did have a weekly publication, called The Winside Watchman. A later publication, The Winside Tribune, changed hands several times before it ceased to be printed.

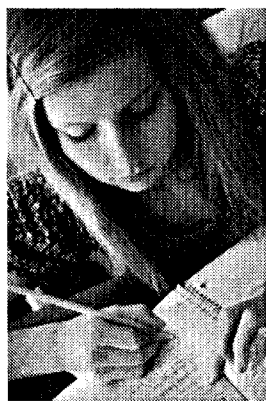
As the town grew, residents realized the need for a cemetery and took the problem to the town board. A site was located west of Winside and is still known today as Pleasantview Cemetery.

Many banks were organized in the early days of the town, most lasting just a short time. During the early 1930's the town didn't have any banks. Winside State Bank was established in 1936 and has been serving the banking needs of its neighbors and friends for 73 years. It operates through conveniently located offices on Main Street in Winside.

Through the years, the population of Winside has remained fairly consistent and currently there are just under 500 residents in the community.

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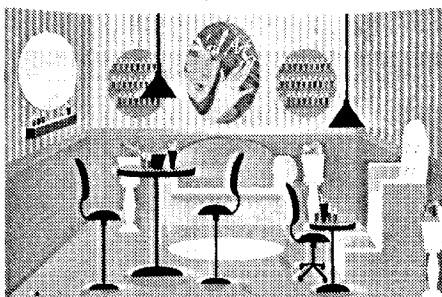


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# Looking back at WSC history, 1960s-1980s

The following historical account is the third 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, and Roger Mancastrappa, a history instructor and coordinator of the First Year Experience at Wayne State, collaborated on the history of the college.

## The 1960s—Politics and protests

The 1960s brought dramatic changes to Wayne State, as to most other institution of higher education in America, but there was no sharp break between the 1950s and 1960s, and the early years of the 1960s were in many ways a continuation of developments already under way in the late 1950s. The prolonged and unprecedented period of growth that had started in 1953 with the end of the Korean War continued through the entire 1960s.

The fall semester of 1960 opened with another record number of students on campus. More than 600 of them were freshmen, and 50 started the semester sleeping on cots in a large open area in the basement of Rice auditorium for several weeks until better housing arrangements could be worked out.

## Enrollment feeds building boom

The approval in the fall of 1960 to build a new food service facility quickly grew into plans for an entirely new Student Union, which in turn allowed for the renovation of the old Student Union into a classroom and office building housing the business and social science programs. With the completion of the Student Center in 1962 approval was garnered for the funding of a new Fine Arts building, plus a new power plant and a natatorium addition to Rice Auditorium. In 1963 a prominent landmark, the campus water tower, was demolished as the campus was integrated into the Wayne city water system.

In 1964 the building of yet another large dormitory and a new science building were approved. The dormitory, named after the long-time economics and sociology faculty member and social science division head O. R. Bowen, was completed in 1966. It was the first major departure from the campus's traditional red brick academic architecture. The modern rise nine-story dormitory was the tallest building in northeast Nebraska and a prominent landmark in the city of Wayne. Bowen Hall was also the school's second coed dormitory. The completion of the similarly modernist Carhart Science Building was delayed for several years, but completed in 1970.

## College Foundation created

Another important innovation in the

fall of 1961 was the creation of the Wayne State College Foundation. Local Wayne, Neb., community leaders Henry Ley, Adon Jeffrey, Ken Olds and former Nebraska governor and Ambassador Val Peterson were the main forces behind its creation. Given the school's rapid growth and the failure of state appropriations to keep pace, the need for an additional source of funds to support the many endeavors of the College was apparent. In November of 1961 the Foundation was officially incorporated, with Peterson as its first director.

## Beyond "teachers college"

In 1960 the state of Nebraska ended the two-year normal school teaching certificate, and Wayne State granted its final two-year degrees, severing its last ties with the old normal school days. In the summer of 1963 the state belatedly recognized the expanded role of the state's teachers colleges when the legislature officially dropped the words "Nebraska" and "Teachers" from their titles and added their locations to the official designation of the institutions. The "Nebraska State Teachers College" at Wayne became "Wayne State College," and the "Wayne State" label that had been used regularly since 1910 finally became an official part of the school's title.

In the spring of 1962 a long-time feature of Wayne State came to an end when the campus high school closed its doors after its final commencement. Following nationwide trends, the growing number of teacher education students at Wayne State had outgrown the capacity of the campus school to accommodate student teachers, so that more and more student teaching was being done off-campus in area schools. That, combined with increasing budget needs in other areas, led to the closing of the junior and senior high schools. Two years later, the kindergarten-elementary school was also ended, and a major change ensued as the campus school was renovated into the new administration building and the education program moved into what had been the "Admin" building since 1914.

## Dutch Elm Disease

Another especially negative development in the 1960s was the arrival of Dutch elm disease in northeast Nebraska. Many of the most prominent and impressive trees on the campus were American elms, and despite efforts to protect or save them, in a relatively short period of time virtually all of them died and were removed, temporarily challenging Wayne State's "Midwest's Most Beautiful Campus" reputation. The long-term result, however, was a more diverse variety of plantings that led to Wayne State's designation in the 1970s as a Nebraska State Arboretum.

## Kennedy, Nixon and LBJ

In 1964—for the first time since the

1930s—Wayne Staters supported a Democratic presidential candidate, with LBJ winning an even larger landslide among WSC students than he did in the nation at large. In 1968, student politics had shifted even further to the left. The Vietnam War left President Johnson extremely unpopular, and in a primary straw vote Robert Kennedy was by far the most popular candidate, followed by Eugene McCarthy, with Johnson getting less than 2 percent of the vote. While Nixon was favored for the Republican nomination, both Kennedy and McCarthy defeated him easily in mock election votes.

The Peace Corps attracted an amazing amount of interest almost immediately after its creation. Peace Corps recruiters found Wayne Staters a receptive audience, and by the mid-1960s several dozen WSC graduates were volunteering for the Peace Corps each spring.

## Civil rights and Vietnam

The national civil rights movement often seemed a somewhat distant issue for Wayne Staters in the early 1960s, but it did have some impact on the campus. During the Christmas break of 1960-1961, a foreign student attending WSC went to Mississippi to observe civil rights protests, and wrote of his reactions to the protests and to segregation in the Wayne Stater after his return. By the early 1960s there were at least a few African-American students enrolled at Wayne State every year, and the numbers continued to grow steadily, albeit slowly, as the decade progressed. A similar upward trend from a small base also occurred with Hispanic students.

Deepening American involvement in the Vietnam War in 1964 and 1965 quickly became an important focal point of student activism at Wayne State, as well as elsewhere in the U.S. In the fall of 1965, just after large numbers of American combat troops were sent to Vietnam for the first time, the Wayne Stater began to carry items concerning anti-war protests on other campuses, and there were frequent and heated letters from Wayne State students for and against U.S. actions in Vietnam.

## The "Free University"

In the aftermath of the Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations in 1968, Ernie Chambers, at the beginning of his notable and controversial career in Nebraska politics, came to Wayne State and attracted what was called in the Wayne Stater a "massive" audience to hear his controversial views on civil rights issues. Chambers' powerful presentation brought the issue of civil rights and racial discrimination to Wayne State students, many of whom had little experience with racial minorities before arriving at Wayne State.

One of the positive developments of this period was the creation of a group of Wayne students and faculty members who volunteered to perform tutoring services on the nearby Winnebago Indian reservation. For several years more than 100 Wayne students made weekly trips to the reservation for this purpose. Eventually this led to a decision to focus attention on improving Native-American education on a larger basis by training teachers specifically to be more aware of Native-American culture and issues.

## Athletics provides stability

As the number of students increased rapidly in the 1960s, the size of the athletic program was expanded to keep pace. Several new programs were created that were successful.

The wrestling program was started in 1964 and became the most successful athletic program in Wayne State history. In its first year the wrestling team captured the conference title, winning seven of the nine weight categories. The team would go on to win the conference every year into the early 1970s and was a consistent NAA power, ending many seasons ranked in the top 10 nationally. In 1968 Larry Michelson became the first Wayne State national champion athlete, while the team finished the year ranked fourth.

Swimming, created the same year as wrestling, was nearly as successful, winning NAA district titles in six of its first eight years. Following those two programs, baseball, which had its inaugural season in 1958, was also a highly successful new program in terms of wins and losses, garnering five conference titles during the decade. Success in these three sports powered the Wildcats to several conference all-sports titles in the mid and late 1960s. Both the golf and tennis teams also managed to win conference titles during this time period, and the cross country squad finished ninth nationally in 1960.

The traditional major sports of football, basketball, and track also managed to have their shining moments in the 1960s. The basketball team won three consecutive NCC titles in the late 1960s, and had their best record, 24-3, in 1967-68. Football also recovered from the doldrums of the 1950s, having its best record in years in 1964. The track team also won several conference titles and had a national champion in the javelin in 1969.

Wayne's women athletes operated on a more informal basis, but they were also markedly successful in this era. The Women's Athletic Association groups from Nebraska colleges met for an annual Sports Day competition each spring. Beginning

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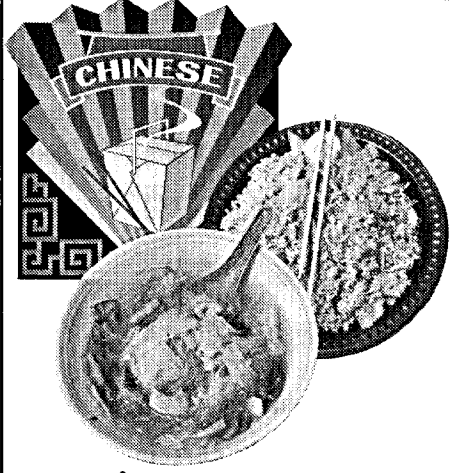
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# WSC

(continued from page 19)

with the first women's physical education classes under the tutelage of Ester DeWitz. Wayne State women consistently dominated this group for decades. By 1960 the Nebraska Sports Day was down to seven participating colleges, but Wayne female athletes won every individual and team event in the competition that year. Later in the decade the "Wildkittens" basketball team, sponsored by Coryell Chevrolet, had a number of successful years playing within the AAU.

### The 1970s- The end of an era

At the turn of the new decade, things were still progressing admirably for Wayne State College. The school continued to graduate students in record numbers as previous enrollment highs were coming to fruition. New faculty members were brought on board and dorm occupancy continued to stay close to 100 percent.

Dr. Brandenburg's resignation as president of Wayne State College in 1973, after 17 years at the helm, marked the end of a major era in Wayne State's history. Brandenburg would be remembered as one of the most influential presidents in Wayne State College's history. He helped change the culture of the school as it made the transition from a teaching college to a more comprehensive institution. Ten major building projects and two large remodeling projects were overseen.

Dr. Brandenburg stayed on at Wayne State to return to teaching, recalling "Teaching is my first love. I want to finish my career the way it began, teaching." Sadly, it was not to last, and Dr. Brandenburg died in 1975. In his honor, the recently remodeled original Wayne State administration building was renamed the Brandenburg Education Building as a lasting tribute to his long and distinguished service to students, the college, the community of Wayne, and northeast Nebraska.

### The Seymour vision

Dr. Lyle Seymour, vice president for academic affairs, was appointed to serve as the interim president of the college following Brandenburg's resignation. Seymour, a native of Wayne, attended Wayne State College for two years before going to Iowa State University for his bachelor of science degree. He received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of South Dakota. He served as a U.S. Air Force bomber pilot in WWII and joined the Wayne State College faculty in 1953 as a chemistry instructor. He was named science and mathematics division chair in 1960, and then became dean of instruction. After interviewing a number of candidates, the board of trustees offered Seymour the position of president on a permanent basis. Minutes after his new position was announced, Seymour held a press confer-



Players at a womans softball game the 1970s.

ence to answer questions about his goals and plans for the college he had served since 1953, in a city where he had resided since 1929.

### Enrollment declines

When the Vietnam-era draft ended, so did high enrollment numbers for many colleges, including Wayne State. When enrollments declined precipitously in the early 1970s, the state responded accordingly. Citing a 12-percent drop in student enrollment at the state colleges and predicting that the trend would continue, fiscally conservative Governor J. J. Exon recommended a 3.5 percent budget reduction from the current year and called for greater coordination of all post-secondary education in Nebraska to reduce duplication and unnecessary spending. Wayne State was forced to institute a severe reduction in force over the next several years, eventually eliminating almost one-third of all faculty positions.

The Seymour administration responded to the decline in enrollment numbers and budget by broadening the appeal of the college, expanding its horizons, and appealing to private funding. Foreign institutes were planned for the summers, and students from Scandinavia and Wayne State traded homelands and campuses as a part of an international cultural exchange program. This was followed by a Latin-American Institute emphasizing the study of Latin-American culture, history, economics,

political development, and U.S. foreign policy—culminating in a cultural trip to Mexico. Later, the college would add institutes to England and Spain as well.

### A positive note

The change from a teacher's college to a more liberal arts-focused institution was continued in the early 1970s. Ten years prior, nearly all students at the college were in teacher education—with only three percent taking non-teaching degrees. In 1971-72, 29 percent graduated with non-teaching degrees, with the largest increases in medical technology and business.

While the building boom of the 1950s and 1960s came to an abrupt end, the applied science and home economics programs benefited from the completion of a new Applied Sciences Hall, named for Dr. Walter Benthack, a member of the college governing board (1939-45) and a prominent Wayne physician for more than half a century.

Wayne State athletics often proved to be the one positive note during tough years, and the 1970s were an excellent example. The basketball team achieved a top-ten ranking and in 1971 the baseball team won the NAIA District championship.

Wayne State College enjoyed its highest-ever football rankings in 1970, ending the regular season tied for No. 7 and going to the team's first ever bowl appearance in the Mineral Water Bowl against Franklin College of Indiana. Several players gar-

nered honors including senior tailback Sam Singleton of Elizabeth, New Jersey, who was named to All-Nebraska and All-Conference teams and was also the team's choice for MVP on offense with a career rushing record of 3,003 yards.

With the demise of the long-time Nebraska Collegiate Conference in 1976, Wayne State athletics took a strong step forward as Wayne and its sister institution, Kearney State, joined one of the strongest NALA conferences in the nation, the Central States Athletic conference, made up primarily of Kansas and Missouri schools.

### Town-gown events

A newly organized Public Affairs Institute sponsored several programs in the 1970s. The purpose of the institute was to promote understanding of public affairs through discussion and study by students, faculty, and citizens from the surrounding area. The institute was composed of an executive committee, an advisory panel, and a board of consultants.

Finally, as a boon to the city of Wayne and the college, contributions and pledges of more than \$1 million were raised in order to build a new medical center. The two doctors in Wayne had been overwhelmed for some time by a lack of facilities, equipment, and the combined city-college population of about 8,000 during the school year. The new facility, located on the east side of the Wayne State campus, had 50 beds, an outpatient clinic, and modern equipment. The clinic also provided space for the college nurse, college dispensary, and student health records.

### The 1980s- It's the Economy

As the 1980s began, the nation was entering a new era. The decade ushered in new levels of social and economic upheaval. Japan became a strong economic competitor to the U.S., and global manufacturing began relocating to newly industrializing nations like Mexico, Korea, and Taiwan, in search of cheaper labor. Middle Eastern oil resources became an increasingly crucial factor in the world and U.S. economy. These events would "trickle down" to Nebraska and naturally affect Wayne State as well. When the nationwide recession of the early 1980s struck, land values collapsed and often forced farmers to struggle to keep their land. In response, some Nebraskans left farming, weakening the already tender economies of the rural communities. The federal debt tripled, and in 1987, the stock market lost nearly a quarter of its value.

### The farm crisis

The economic downturn of the 1980s caused thousands of farm families to lose their land because of low farm prices and

See WSC, page 21

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# WSC

(continued from page 20)

tremendous debt. This created real problems as shrinking communities had fewer children to send to school. With fewer people, there was less business, and so there were fewer jobs available—and hence the migration continued. In 1985, Tim Wrage, a 1971 Wayne State College graduate from Emerson, began fighting for farmers who were in danger of losing their family farms. Wrage's own farm was in danger and he took the challenge personally by accepting the leadership of the 30,000-member Farm Crisis Committee. Wrage knew farmers had to find a new path in order to survive economically, and he felt that the Farm Crisis Committee could help farmers survive these difficult times.

### Tightening our belts

All of this all had a troubling affect on Wayne State College. At a press conference in March of 1980, the college announced that in an effort to improve selected sports and deal with inflation trends, it would drop six sports from the intercollegiate athletic program. The fall of 1980 saw Wayne State College students no longer competing in golf, men's and women's tennis, and cross country, as well as wrestling and swimming, two of the most successful programs over the past two decades.

In March 1982, President Lyle Seymour prepared to step down after 10 years in the presidency. While his years as president were marked by economic and enrollment hard times, he had a longer and more varied association with Wayne State, as a student, faculty member, and administrator, than any other president in the school's history. His positive and gracious demeanor and his concern for the welfare of students, faculty, and the entire Wayne State community were important factors in helping the college get through a critical period in its history. More than any other single individual, Lyle Seymour earned the title of "Mr. Wayne State."

### Elliot's new ideas

Dr. Ed Elliott was appointed by the board of trustees as the seventh president of Wayne State College. Elliot came to Wayne State College in 1971 as full-time faculty member and director of graduate studies. He was dean of special studies from 1973-75, vice president for academic affairs from 1975-1980, and vice president of the college from 1980-82.

In difficult economic times with a declining high school age population, Elliot encouraged the college to begin a new dimension in institutional advancement. It included the coordination of fund raising, public relations, student recruitment, alumni development, and market research.

As a part of this new dynamic program,



### Willy Wildcat in the 1980s.

Elliot secured legislative approval for granting the master's degree in business administration (MBA). These changes not only increased enrollment, but provided a valuable service to the communities of northeast Nebraska, as once again the college filled important roles in helping local people gain the education they needed to be successful.

### Alumni to the rescue

Four outstanding alumni were honored at the 1985 commencement and the first Achievement Day at Wayne State. Achievement Day was established by President Elliott to recognize individuals whose achievements have not only brought honor to them, but to Wayne State College as well. The four award recipients were Esper Boel of Holeby, Denmark, awarded Wayne State's first honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters; Ruby Pedersen, Omaha, Distinguished Service Award; Iowa Chief Justice W. Ward Reynoldson, Distinguished Alumnus; and Ed Brogie, Wayne, Outstanding Young Alumnus.

### Elliot's leadership

In 1983, the college had seen an almost four-percent increase in enrollment. This was a positive sign and underscored the confidence that people in the Midwest had in Wayne State College. It was also a reflection of the continued efforts of the staff and the faculty to provide an excellent education and learning environment for the students.

The fall of 1984 saw the college's choir touring Europe and receiving an overwhelming reception at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, standing ovations at Grossmunster cathedral in Zurich, Switzerland, and first-

place honors in the Swiss Song Festival at Erstfeld. Dr. Cornell Runestad, choir director, told how a Parisian not only presented a gift to the choir but in his excitement, also thanked the United States for its help during WWII.

In 1985, the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum officially recognized Wayne State College as a teaching and community arboretum and authorized it to use that designation to increase public awareness of the indigenous Nebraska plants included in its landscape. The Wayne State Arboretum developed a nature trail, labeled the trees included in its campus, and developed a campus nature center.

### Diamond Jubilee

Wayne State observed its 75th anniversary as a state institution in 1985, with a Diamond Jubilee celebration that involved nearly the entire college. The fall celebration ran from early September until Thanksgiving break. The theme was "75 Years of Educational Excellence," and much of Wayne State's history was reviewed and relived.

To help celebrate, a Special Program Series featured a star-studded lineup that included Dick Cavett, the Vienna Boys Choir, and the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan. Don Whisenhunt and Lelia Maynard published a pictorial history book of the college, the library put on displays in the Great Plains room, an early dorm room was reconstructed in Neihardt Hall, the Mamie McCorkindale rural school house was opened to visitors, and the Wayne State College Arboretum planted a special rose garden.

It was a time of excitement and celebra-

tion after a long struggle, and the good feeling continued as two Wayne State College football players were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America team. Both kicker Herve Roussel and offensive lineman Ruben Mendoza were from Coach Pete Chapman's 7-4 Wildcat squad. Coach Chapman was given two honors for his coaching that year: Coach of the Year in both the Central States Intercollegiate Conference and District 11. The 1985 team cracked the NIAA Division I top-20 rankings for the first time since 1977.

Wayne State softball players Teresa Durbala and Shelle Tomaszkiwicz were named to the first team All-America squad, marking the first time Wayne State had two players from the same team earn All-American honors. Plus, the two women led the team to finish the season 32-14, setting a school record for most victories in one season.

### Elliot's successor

The year was a turning point in another way as well. After a short three-year tenure as president, Elliott accepted the presidency of Central Missouri State University, returning to his home state. Elliott left an impressive record behind. During his brief tenure, the college's enrollment increased each year. He created Achievement Day and awarded the school's first honorary doctorate. The Alumni Association established active, organized chapters in six states. Dr. Elliott was responsible for the President's Society, an organization for high-level giving to the Foundation. Elliott also cleared the way for Wayne State's first significant building project in more than a

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# WSC

(continued from page 21)

decade, a \$3.14 million Recreation Center addition to the Rice Auditorium physical education complex. It was completed two years after he left Wayne State.

Dr. Thomas Coffey was appointed as Wayne State College's eighth president in February of 1986. A native Minnesotan, he came to Wayne State from the presidency of Thomas More College near Covington, Kentucky.

Coffey renamed the Special Program Series the "Black and Gold Series," a name it has retained since then. It has continued to provide excellent entertainment and cultural experiences for the college and community.

Higher education funding continued to be a problem in 1987. At a special mid-year session of the legislature, the two-percent increase in funding of the state colleges was cut in half. During the 10-year period from 1976 to 86, Nebraska ranked 49th in state support of public higher education. Wayne State actually had eight percent less state funding (adjusted for inflation) in 1986 than it had in 1976, despite significant enrollment increases.

Adding to these external problems were internal issues; Dr. Coffey's abrasive and autocratic administrative style created increasing friction with faculty, other administrators, and community supporters. After a strong "no confidence" vote by the faculty and a hearing into internal administrative problems by the board of trustees, Dr. Coffey abruptly resigned. He had been in office only one year.

#### A grant and a gift

The first honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to the new governor, Kay Orr. Projections for freshman enrollment were



A band performs during a Pile Roman Toga party.

up, and the Alumni Phonathon saw a new high, with nearly double the contributions of 1986. It would continue to establish new records almost every year during the coming decade.

Shane Giese, executive director of the Wayne State College Foundation, proudly reported that the Nebraska Scholars Program, newly renamed the John G. Neihardt Scholars Program, had received a significant contribution to its endowment from the Burlington Northern Foundation. A sad event also proved to be a great boon to the school in a much-needed time. Mrs. Barbara Buckley, a 1920 graduate, demonstrated her fondness and pride in

Wayne State College by leaving one-third of her estate, valued at nearly \$1 million, to her alma mater. In 1993, a plaque identifying the Barbara Neiswanger Buckley Computer Laboratory was unveiled on the first floor of the Brandenburg Education Building.

#### Transforming WSC

Dr. Donald J. Mash, inaugurated as Wayne State College's ninth president, would prove to be one of WSC's great innovators. Mash came to Wayne State College from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. During his more than 13-year tenure at George Mason, where he was executive vice president for administra-

tion, he was instrumental in helping the institution grow from 5,000 to more than 18,000 students. The Wall Street Journal featured George Mason on its front page in 1985 as an example of an institution of higher education that was successful, despite a shrinking college-age population and federal cutbacks.

#### Cooperative education

As a part of a stimulus program to coordinate local business with the available workforce of the student body, in 1988 Wayne State received a \$69,000 federal grant to begin a cooperative education program that allowed students to earn college credit and receive a salary while they were employed in professional positions. From an educational perspective, the program complemented other experiential learning experiences by providing real-time experience for students relevant to their fields of study. They also earned college credit. The benefit to local employers was a steady flow of well-trained, qualified employees they could employ at lower wages.

A Bureau for Community and Economic Development was established and funded in large part by a grant from U. S. West Communications. The on-campus bureau coordinated delivery of the college's public service outreach programs and acted as an information clearinghouse for programs of other agencies. The Bureau for Community and Economic Development and the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) served the needs of communities, business, and industry in the college's service region.

## Weather is always conversation topic

Editor's note: Weather conditions in northeast Nebraska are always a conversation topic for both farmers and city residents.

The following story describes the drought that plagued the area in 1977. It was taken from the March 21, 1977 edition of the Herald.

#### THIS WINTER DRIEST ON RECORD

Recent precipitation has helped somewhat in relieving the drought conditions which have prevailed in Nebraska, but a report by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln shows just how serious conditions are.

The five-month period from October through February, for example, was the driest in 46 years for Northeast Nebraska.

The period was also the driest on record for the Panhandle, Central, East Central, South Central and Southeast regions of the

state, the second driest in the Southwest region, and the fourth driest in the North Central region.

For the state overall, there has been only one drier winter in the past 46 years — the winter of 1956-57.

At least one long cold spell has been experienced this winter over much of the state but it was offset somewhat by warm periods at other times. The statewide winter temperature averaged seven-tenths of a degree below normal. Heating requirement as computed by heating degree days were 1.5 per cent above normal, ranging from three to 10 per cent above normal in the east to about seven per cent below normal in the Panhandle.

The official weather observation station in Wakefield recorded .61 of an inch in February, .36 of an inch below normal. Norfolk recorded .81 of an inch, .03 above normal.

Precipitation in the 13-county Northeast

region has averaged 1.01 inches during the October-February period, 3.54 inches below normal. The amount received is only 22 per cent of normal.

The region overall received .45 of an inch in February, half of normal for the month.

The average daily high at Wakefield was 44.3 degrees and the average daily low was 15.6 degrees. Average temperature for the month was 30 degrees, 5.5 degrees above the average monthly temperature for the period of 1941-1970. Highest temperature recorded at the Wakefield station during February was 68 degrees on Feb. 21. Low for the month was minus six degrees on Feb. 1.

Norfolk recorded an average daily maximum of 17.3, and average temperature for the month of 30.9, seven degrees above normal.

Norfolk's high for the month, recorded Feb. 21, was 70 degrees. Low, recorded Feb. 1, was one degree below zero.

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# Centennial celebration involves hundreds

In 1984 the community of Wayne observed 100 years of existence. The following articles describe in detail some of the activities that took place in conjunction with the observance.

*The following article was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 16, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald.*

## Flowers representative of turn-of-the-century garden

*The following article was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 16, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald.*

From bee balm to coral bells, black-eyed Susans to bachelor buttons, Wayne's Centennial Garden at Fourth and Main Street is a showy example of flowers planted during the turn of the century.

"We wanted flowers that we felt our grandmothers and great-grandmothers grew," said chairman Gail Korn, who along with her committee came up with a list of annuals and perennials typical of those planted 100 years ago.

In February, the committee put out a call to local gardeners asking for donations to the garden.

"The response was tremendous," said Korn, adding that planting of the garden began in April following permission by Marion Manes to use an area next to the The Headquarters.

Korn, owner of Garden Perennials, located three and a half miles south of Wayne, said she was approached with the idea of planting a centennial garden by Sandra Elliot as a cultural and historical project recognizing gardening efforts of 100 years ago.

Serving with Korn on the committee are Nancy Jo Powers, Carole Schmidt and Lucile Larson.

Korn said the location in the area north of The Headquarters was selected because it is highly visible and surrounds one of Wayne's oldest homes.

"Basically, the garden is a display of old-fashioned flowers," said Korn, adding that the committee ruled out any hybridized varieties.

Donations for the garden included phlox, ribbon grass, asters, day lilies, hollyhocks, black-eyed Susans, yarrow, baby's breath, dianthus, daisies, coreopsis, bee balm, balloon flowers, golden glow, tiger lilies, four o'clocks, balsam, heliotrope, showy stoncrop, coral bells, gaillardia, calendulas, bachelor buttons, spiderwort, cock's comb, larkspur, perennial petunias and nasturtiums.

The garden also includes butterfly weed and columbine, both native to the plains of Nebraska.

A path through the flower bed also leads to a garden of herbs, including catnip,



**Mayor Wayne Marsh addressed the audience attending the dedication of the Mayoral Grove on July 22.**

garlic, thyme, oregano and chives.

Korn said that among her favorite flowers in the garden is heliotrope, a pale pink flower that resembles Queen Anne's lace when in full bloom.

"When I think of heliotrope I think of the play 'Our Town,'" said Korn, adding that the play's characters would often go out in the middle of the night just to smell the heliotrope.

Korn added that heliotrope is an extremely fragrant flower that resembles the smell of sweet vanilla.

Korn said that balsam may be among the least known flowers in the garden, partly due to the fact that it is planted from seed and gardeners today tend to do less of that.

"The blossoms of balsam resemble small roses while the foliage is similar to impatiens," said Korn, adding that like impatiens, the seed pods when nearly ripe will explode if touched.

Korn said visitors to the centennial garden can identify other flowers with the help of a chart located inside The Headquarters.

Adding to the old-fashioned charm of the garden, said Korn, is a white picket fence which surrounds it.

The fence was taken from the farm home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Korn, located southeast of Wayne.

The pickets, which date back to approximately 1918, overlooked Hunter's Grove where Wayne County was signed into existence.

"The committee thought that was quite historical," smiles Korn.

Korn is quick to point out that the centennial garden exists because of many

residents who have donated both time and talents.

Helping construct the sign which marks the spot where the garden is planted were Dick Powers and Clete Sharer. The picket fence was repainted by Heritage Homes of Wayne.

Helping to maintain the garden, along with committee members, are Sheryl Polhamus, Betty Schroeder, Sue Olson and members of Wayne Girl Scouts and the Modern Misses 4-H Club.

Korn said special thanks goes out to residents donating flowers and plants, including Mrs. Walter Benthack, Betty Schroeder, Virginia Wright, Linda Malloy, Sue Olson, Betty Jensen, Ruth Grone, Lee Brown, Manjit Johar, Marla McCue, Charlene Rasmussen, Norma Magdanz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caauwe and the Modern Mrs. 4-H'ers.

Korn said the garden will be in full bloom from now through Wayne's Grand Centennial Celebration, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 and visitors are welcome to walk through.

Korn added that visitors to the garden also are welcome to step inside The Headquarters to identify any of the flowers.

## Wayne celebrates centennial event this weekend

*The following story was taken from the Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984 issue of the Wayne Herald.*

From the opening gala fireworks display to the closing ceremonies conducted during the festive Centennial Ball, thousands of participants will be involved in the celebration of Wayne's Centennial over Labor Day weekend.

The centennial activities began last night

(Wednesday) and will continue throughout Labor Day.

Among the top attractions of the five day centennial event will be tonight's (Thursday) evening performances of the Charley Pride Show. There will be one show at 7 p.m. and another following at 9:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the show are \$6 in advance and \$6 at the door. Advanced tickets can still be purchased at Mert's Place, the Morning Shopper; Wayne Shoe Company; Centennial Store; First National Bank; Pamida; Sav-More Drug (The Loft); State National Bank; Trio Travel and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Pride has won many music awards, including the prestigious Country Music Association "Entertainer of the Year" and twice winning the "Best Male Vocalist" Award. He also holds 16 additional County Music Association nominations.

Another highlight of the centennial celebration will be the theatrical musical production of "Wayne America — A Musical Celebration."

The two-act show is scheduled to be performed on Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are selling at the Centennial Store, Blake Studio, Griess Drug Store and Sav-Mor Pharmacy.

If ticket sales warrant a fourth performance, this will take place on Monday, Sept. 3.

Co-playwrights of the show are Margaret Lunstrom and Helen Russell.

The main cast of characters include Bob Newman as Harold Wayne; Donna Hansen as Mary Wayne; Mitch Schulte as George Wayne; Don Whisenhunt, Jr. as Anthony

See CENTENNIAL, page 24

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# Centennial

(continued from page 23)

Wayne; Linda Carr as Sarah Wayne; Pat Berg Wilcox as Myrtle Bustle; and Clyde Flowers as Abner Bustle.

The dance corps, arranged and directed by Mindee Zimmerman of Norfolk, will feature Paris Bartholomause; Sandy Blenderman, Jodi Brodersen, Linda Dangberg, Katy Griess, Mary Gross, Meg Lodes, Andrea Marsh, Jennifer Ormsby, Susan Spanggaard, Maureen Wacker and Stacy Woehler.

The chorus, directed by Connie Smith, includes sopranos Kaki Ley, Margaret Lundstrom, Carol Rethwisch and Dee Meyer, Lorraine Johnson and Judy Woehler; tenors, Lyle Seymour and Church Hackenmiller and bass, Larry Johnson, Dick Manley and Dan Monson.

Linda Baddorf plays the piano accompaniment for all the show's music. Research staff for the musical were Margaret Lundstrom, Helen Russell, Margaret Schulz, Mary Halverstadt and Char Blake.

The final event of the celebration will be the Wayne Centennial Ball Monday night, Sept. 3. The Centennial Ball will begin at the National Guard Armory. The dancing will be from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. and admission will be \$6 per person or \$5 for those wearing the "Pride in Wayne" badge.

Selected to play for the dance will be the Mort Wells band, which has been a popular band in Omaha for years. Wells' career has spanned some 40 years and he has performed with Johnny Carson, Jeff Colona, Percy Faith, Meridith Wilson, Bing Crosby, Don Wilson and other stars.

The group features dance music for all ages.

Other centennial entertainment will be four scheduled centennial parades.

The first parade is the Ag and Antique Parade on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Two parades follow on Saturday, the Youth Parade which begins at 10 a.m. and then the Shriner's parade which starts at 2 p.m.

Grand marshal of the Youth Parade will be Hank Overin, an individual who has contributed many hours to the recreation of Wayne's youth.

Youngsters aged 16 and under can assemble for the parade on the north end of Ron's Jack and Jill Parking lot. The entries are asked to be at the site by 9:30 a.m. as the parade will get underway at 10 a.m.

There will be 25 Shriner units participating in the Saturday afternoon parade which begins at 2 p.m. An estimated 400 Shriners and their wives will arrive in Wayne on the day of the parade. It will be hosted by the Cornhusker Shrine Club of Northeast Nebraska.

Among the special features of the Shriner's parade will be "The White Horse Patrol" —beautiful white mounts, uniform in quality, size and conformation.

The Grand Parade will be on Labor Day (Monday) and will get underway at around 1:30 p.m. Over 200 units have mentioned they will enter the Grand Parade.

Grand Marshall of this parade will be Dr. Walter Benthack, an individual who has provided medical and civil service to Wayne for the past 54 years.

Carnival rides will be available through the five days of the Centennial, located at 3rd and Pearl.



## Wayne America

Donna Hansen of Wayne brought in this photograph from Wayne's 100th birthday in 1984. It is from the original play by Helen Russell - "Wayne America." The Wayne Family: (Mary) Mrs. Wayne - Donna Hansen, (Harold) Mr. Wayne, "Sara Wayne" - Linda Carr and Wayne sons: Ben Wisenhunt and Mitchell.



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# Wayne's High School Band wins highest honor at State Fair

## Championship Is Awarded Band

The following article was published in the Sept. 27, 1927 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Wayne high school band of about forty pieces, organized ten months ago under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, received highest honors at the state fair last week, being named winner of class A Thursday evening and being chosen grand championship band in competition with the class B winner Friday evening. As winner of class A, the Wayne group received \$400 and a blue ribbon. For grand championship honors the band received an additional \$100, a silver loving cup and a purple ribbon. About eighteen high school bands of the state were entered in the two classes. Stratton won in class B, and Wayne competed with this group for the grand championship honors. Wayne's was the youngest band and from the smallest city of any competing in class A.

Besides furnishing several concerts at the state fair grounds, the Wayne band broadcast a program Thursday evening from radio station KFAB in Lincoln. Miss Kathryn Lou Davis played a saxophone solo, and Bennie Kay and Evan Dennis played a duet. The band played several selections. J.H. Kempp spoke.

Crowds gathered in Wayne Saturday afternoon to welcome the band. The fire whistle was blown, and all cheered as the group marched up Main street. After selections by the band, Supt. T. S. Hook presided over a short program. J. H. Kemp explained the state fair contest, and complimented the students and their leader on the accomplishment. The achievement, he explained, is worth the very hard work done since the organization of the band. So interested in the success of the band was Prof. Reed, Mr. Kemp explained, that he



Members of the Wayne high school band, class A winner and state champion at the state fair are: Clarinet: Bennie Kay, Doris Judson, Margaret McMurphy, Richard Frazee, Gene Benham, Newell Pollard, Martin Zimmerman, Stanley Davis. Piccolo: Charles Ingham. Saxophone: Kathryn Davis, John Lowry, Max Hendrickson, Milford Wright, William Von Saggern. Cornet: Stanley McChesney, Joe Lutgen, David Young, Donald Albert, John Kemp, Oliver Shields, Annabelle Davis, Charles McConnell, Arvid Davis. Trombone: Evan Dennis, George Downing, Walter Reeg, Marjorie Loy. Bass: Gerald Dennis, Norman Thompson, Lawrence Wamberg. Baritone: Helen Rundell, Herman Eickhoff. Alto: Kenneth Lakes, Noel Ison, Harry Jorgensen. Drums: Henry Reynolds, Robert Jorgensen. Director: F. C. Reed. Drum major, Dale Rickabaugh.

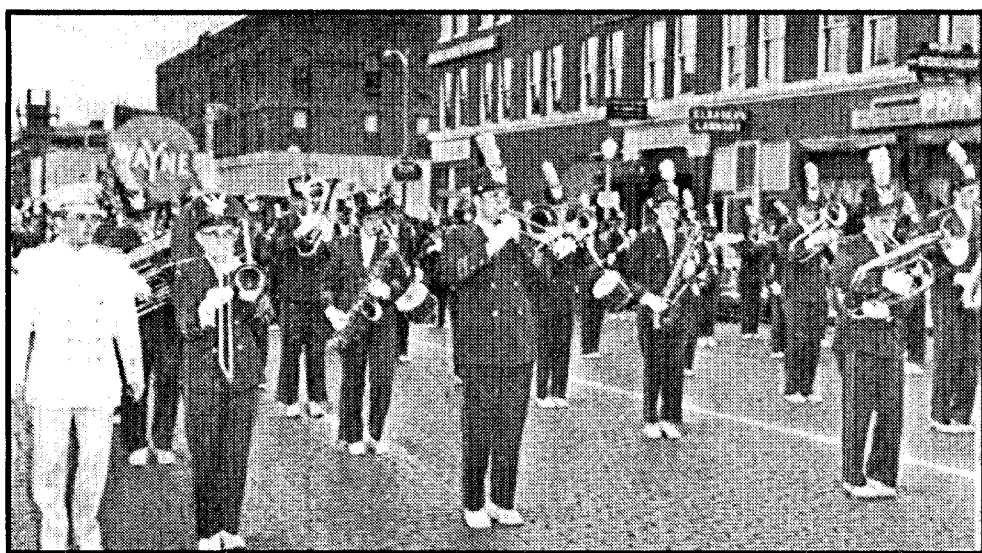
gave up a trip to Europe with the Monahan post band of Sioux City. Mr. Kemp also complimented Supt. Hook on his efforts in promoting the band. A. R. Davis represented the community in extending congratulations to the musicians. All, he said, are justly proud of the accomplishment.

A banquet was given by mothers of the band members for the group last evening at the high school. Besides the students, Supt. T. S. Hook, Prof. F. C. Reed and Dale Rickabaugh were guests. Tables were decorated in high school colors of blue and white. Supt. Hook presided as toastmaster. Toasts were as follows: "Reeds," Bennie Kay; "After Time," Herman Eickhoff; "Solos," Kathryn Lou Davis; "D. C.'s," Stanley McChesney; "Recessional," Gerald Dennis; and "Why Is a Band," Prof. Reed.

The Wayne Kiwanis club plans a benefit dance Sept. 21 to raise funds for paying for the Wayne high school band's new uniforms. The club advanced \$1,000 for the purchase.



Mr. Donald Lentz directed the Band Clinic.



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# School district formed in Wayne in 1881

Looking back on the history of the Wayne School System, according to Dorothy Nyberg in her book in 1938, "History of Wayne County," the district was legally formed on Dec. 28, 1881, at the Morris and Steele Store on Main Street. Nyberg reported that the first term of school was held in a building on Logan Street and after moving for two terms to a building on Main Street, classes were held at the Baptist Church, then a block east of Main Street. Classes were later moved to the Presbyterian Church for two years until 1885.

In 1884, bonds in amount of \$5,000 were issued for construction of a new school. Dr. R. B. Crawford and others wanted the school to be built in the block east of the courthouse. In a few years, the building was too small and the Ward School was built on the lot near the standpipe on north Main Street in 1891. A few years later, the Ward School was torn down and a new brick building was erected in the west part of town.

The first class to graduate from Wayne High School was the class of 1886. There were three students in that class. Records show there has been a class graduate every year since then with the exception of 1891.

In 1909, a new high school was erected at 412 Douglas Street at a cost of \$45,000. J.H. Kemp was superintendent from 1909

to 1914. A total of 272 students graduated from Wayne School between the years of 1886 and 1914. The high school remained unchanged until September, 1938 when a bond issue of \$48,000 was approved for remodeling purposes. As a result of that construction, seven classrooms, a gym and locker room were added to the building.

In 1958, voters of the Carroll School district voted to merge with the Wayne School district and Carroll High School was closed at that time. The Carroll Elementary School stayed open, changing to a K-4 school in 1959. The Carroll Elementary School closed in May, 2002.

Needing more space, Dist. #17 voters approved a \$424,000 bond in December, 1958 for construction of an elementary school.

Students in grades K-6 went to school there until 1967 when the school organization of the Wayne Schools was changed to a K-4-4-4 pattern. In 1965, an \$867,000 bond issue passed for a new high school (grades 9-12). The old high school was then known as the "Middle School," for grades 5-8.

From 1924 to 1950, enrollments in the public schools were pretty constant with an average of 470 students. From 1951 to 1969, enrollments increased and peaked with 1,130 students. Since 1970, there has been a steady decline in enrollment.

Superintendents through the years were: Judge A.A. Welch; W.J. McCoy; Mr. McClellan, 1889-90; B.W. Ashley, 1890-93; W.W. Bonner, 1893-97; U. S. Conn, 1897-01; M.R. Snodgrass, 1901-05; E.P. Wilson,

1905-09; J.W. Kemp, 1909-14; O.R. Bowen, 1914-17; J.A. Armstrong, 1917-21; R.W. Shirey, 1921-22; Conrad Jacobson, 1922-25; T.S. Hook, 1925-29; H.R. Best, 1929-35; C.R. Dienst, January, 1935-36; E.W. Smith, 1936-39; N.F. Thorpe, 1939-42; J.W. Litherland, 1942- December,44; Stuart Baller, January, 1945-49; Evert Willert, 1949-60; Stanley Westergard, 1960-64; F.R. Haun, 1964-89; Dennis Jensen, 1990-97; Joseph Reinert, 1998-present; Mark Lenihan will be superintendent beginning, July 1, 2009.

Wayne Public Schools were awarded AA accreditation in 1970 by the Nebraska State Department of Education. Wayne Public Schools continues to hold that accreditation which shows the excellent quality of education that is in the school district. Also, Wayne High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools since 1917.

Exemplary teaching continues in the Wayne School System.

The future of education in northeast Nebraska will usher in many new and exciting opportunities. "In the future, we can expect that our school system will look very different," Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, said. "Through technology, we will blur the boundaries of school districts. A teacher from one school district could be teaching students at other schools. The teacher may live in another county or state and the students could be spread out across the state. Instruction could be provided over distance learning classroom, by movable distance learning carts, by the internet or by combined methods."

Dr. Reinert added that in the future, the Wayne school system will continue to partner with Wayne State College and Northeast Community College to provide college credit course and dual credit opportunities for their student and nontraditional student.

The Wayne School District will continue to provide and expand World Language courses, Preschool Education, Distance Education classes (by traditional distance education classrooms and internet based courses), English Language Learners and Adult Education.

Dr. Reinert continued that in the future we will see a seamless transition from Preschool to completion of an Associate or Bachelor's degree. In the future, it will be common for students to be working and earning college credit for their vocation after high school. Students will be given credit for skills learned in K-12 education that will have direct application for the student's future vocation and higher education goals (such as a work skill of being on time for work, Mathematics and Science skills, Technology Applications, Fine Arts, and Physical Education).



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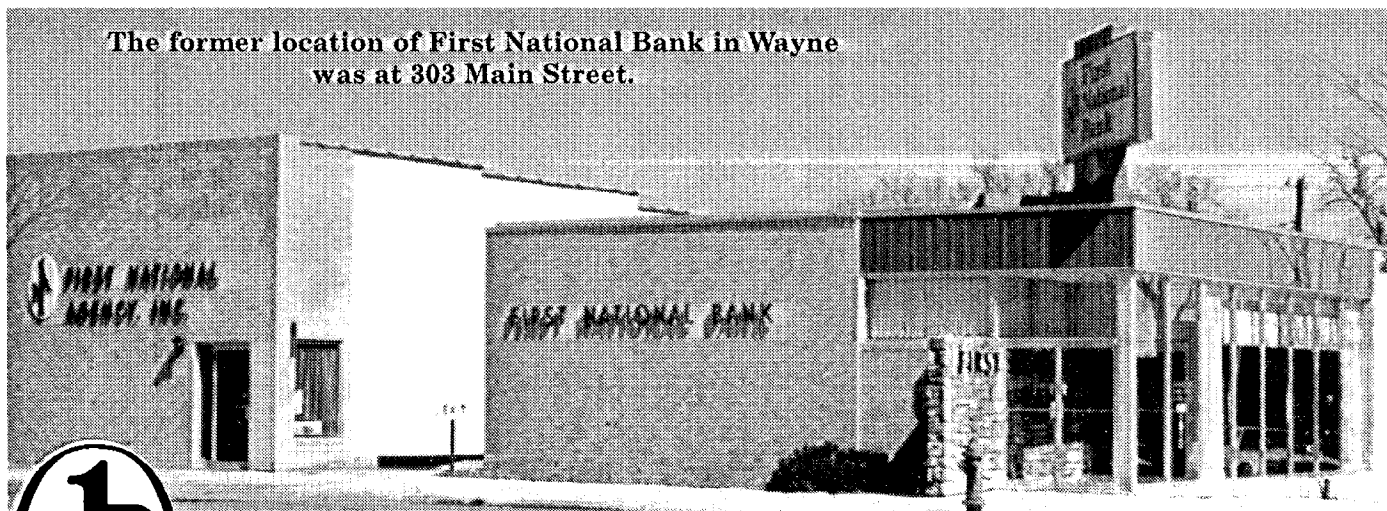
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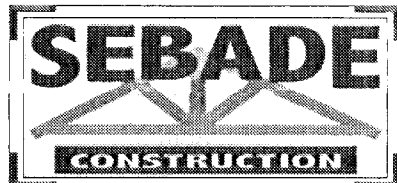
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## Initial polio shots scheduled for county grade pupils next week

The following article was taken from the Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 14, 1955.

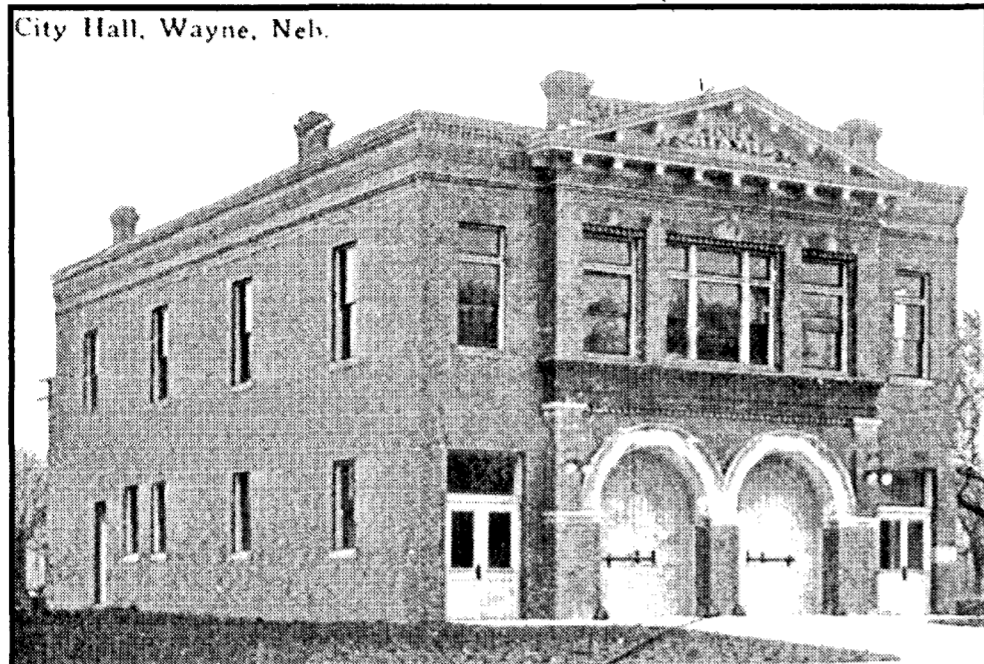
Initial polio vaccine shots will be given to about 300 Wayne county first and second grade students next Thursday, April 21, County Superintendent Gladys M. Porter announced this week.

Licensing of the Salk polio vaccine was accomplished Tuesday after University of Michigan reports certified it proved 80 to 90 percent effective against paralytic

polio. Two clinics have been established for administering the inoculations, Mrs. Porter said. One will be at Wayne and the other at Winside. Rural students will take them at both places.

A change in the original time schedule for shots may be made, Mrs. Porter said. They were originally slated April 21, 28 and May 26. However, Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine, announced Tuesday

City Hall, Wayne, Neb.



### Wayne city hall

The Wayne city hall was built in 1912 at a cost of \$10,740. The lot, 150 feet square, was valued at \$4,500. The building, 46 by 76 feet, was built of brick and two stories high.

## PRESIDENT'S "BIRTHDAY BALL"



Wayne City Auditorium  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
JAN. 30th  
Music by Orville Graham and His Orchestra  
**\$1 - A Couple - \$1**

Do your part to fight infantile paralysis. Half of funds raised in county remain here for work in county.

-- Wayne County Committee --  
National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis  
—Henry E. Ley, chairman—

that it proved more effective if the second shot is given two to four weeks after the first and the third seven months later.

Children whose parents have signed requests for the shots will report to Wayne and Winside auditoriums. Wayne Prep students will start at 9 a.m. next Thursday with St. Mary's pupils scheduled at 9:15 and Wayne High at 9:30. Students will be sent to the doctor specified on their request forms.

Rural students who designated Dr. Roy Matson will report to the auditorium at 10 a.m. Those who specified Dr. Walter Benthack are scheduled at 1 p.m.

Winside's schedule will start with Winside public school students at 9 a.m. Carroll will be at 9:30 and Hoskins, 9:45. Rural students will report at 1 p.m. Dr. D.O. Craig is handling the inoculations there.

Assisting with the Wayne clinic will be Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, county polio chapter chairman, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. T. J. Hughes.

Organizing Winside details are Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. Otto Graef. Mrs. Perry Johnson heads Carroll and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich Hoskins.

# You're In The Electric Utility Business And Probably Didn't Even Know It.

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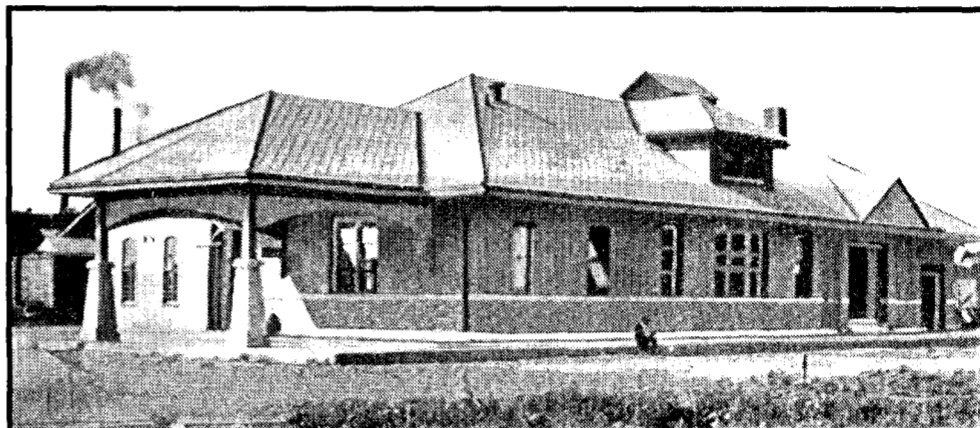
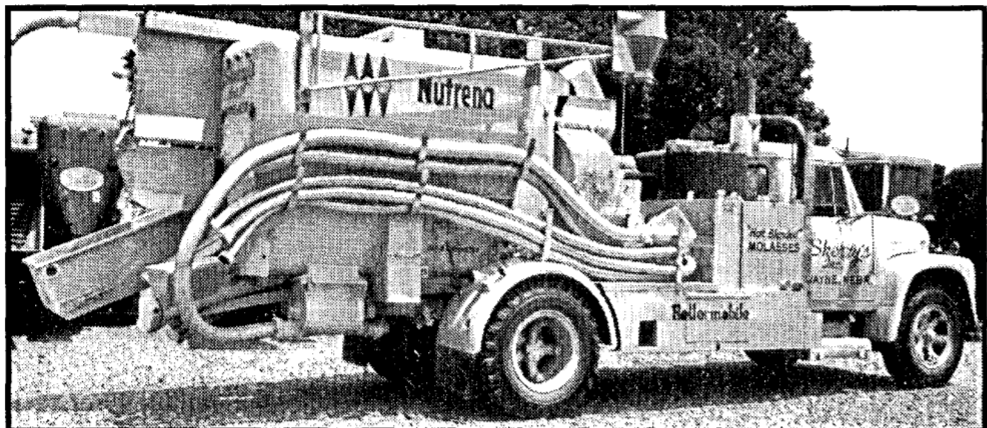
**Sherry Brothers Inc.**

Orville Sherry opened the doors of Sherry Brothers in 1939. Soon he invited brother, Dan, to join him. In 1960, Sherry's Inc. bought another new addition for farm customers - The Mobile Mill produced nutritious feed right on the farm. This addition was another Sherry effort to serve the farmer with top-notch efficiency. Sherry's offered feeds, seeds, salt, chemicals, lime and fertilizers. Sherry's Inc. was at 115 W. First Street, in Wayne. They were specialists in farm products and farm services. Sherry Brothers became Sherry's Inc. in 1963 and then became a farm store in 1967. Tractor Supply bought out Sherry's Inc. in 1974.



**The Passenger Station (Wayne Depot)**

The newly erected Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Omaha passenger depot was built at an approximate cost of \$25,000. The inside furnishings cost an additional \$1,000. It has a large public waiting room and a ladies waiting room. The latter is furnished with toilet, large plate glass mirror and has everything for convenience of patrons. The interior of the depot is well furnished. It has a tile floor throughout. A steam heating plant furnishes the heat. The station is under the supervision of T. W. Moran. (From the 1914 Souvenir Edition for Wayne County)



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WAYNE EAST



WISNER WEST



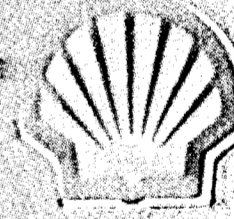
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# First post office was in Taffe

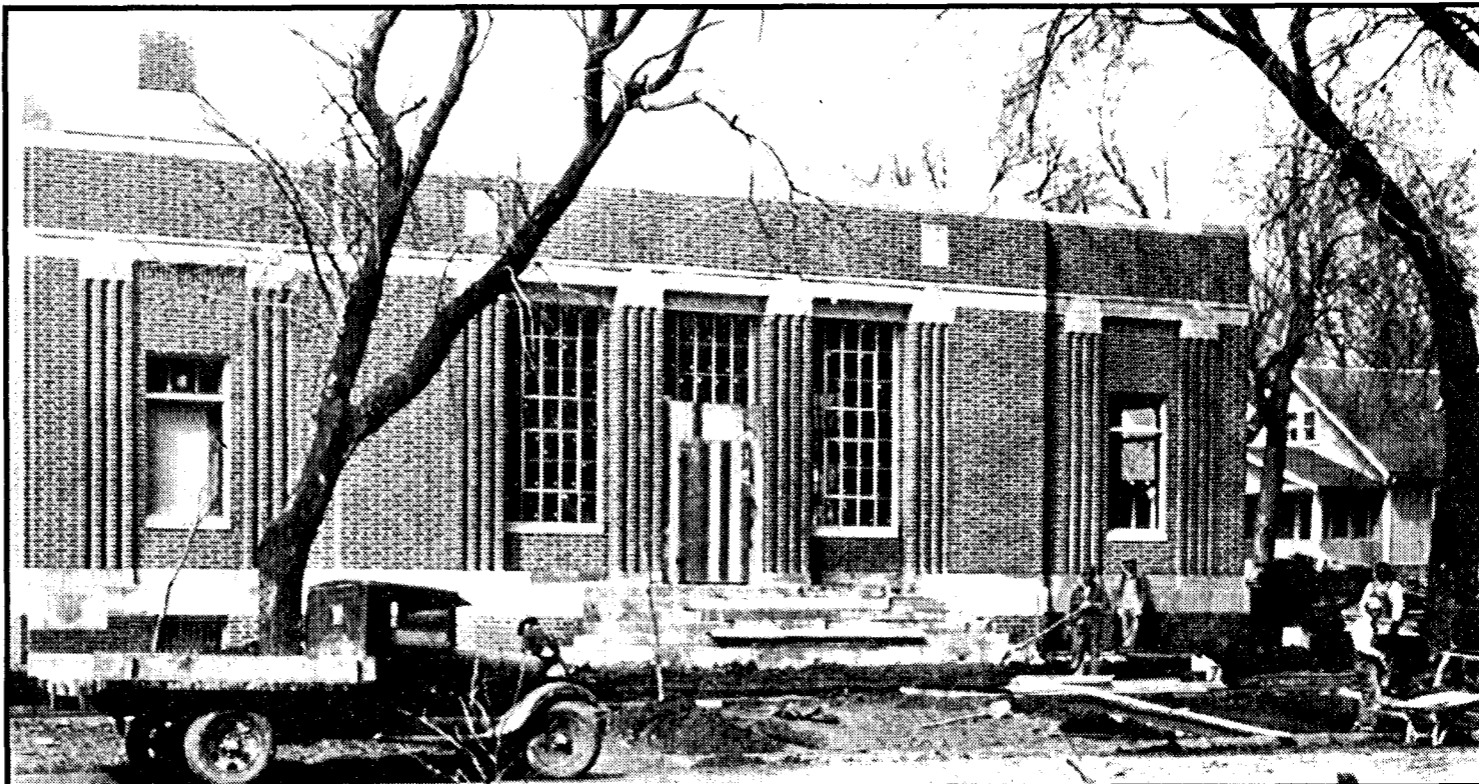
The first post office was established Sept. 8, 1870, near the Logan Bridge in the eastern part of the county and was called Taffe. Wm. P. Agler was appointed postmaster and held office until October, 1871 when he moved to his farm. O.F. Crane was appointed to fill his place and he held office until Jan. 27, 1874 when it was discontinued.

The second post office was established at LaPorte on Feb. 21, 1871 with C.E. Hunter as postmaster. Being the center of a large settlement, the office received daily mail.

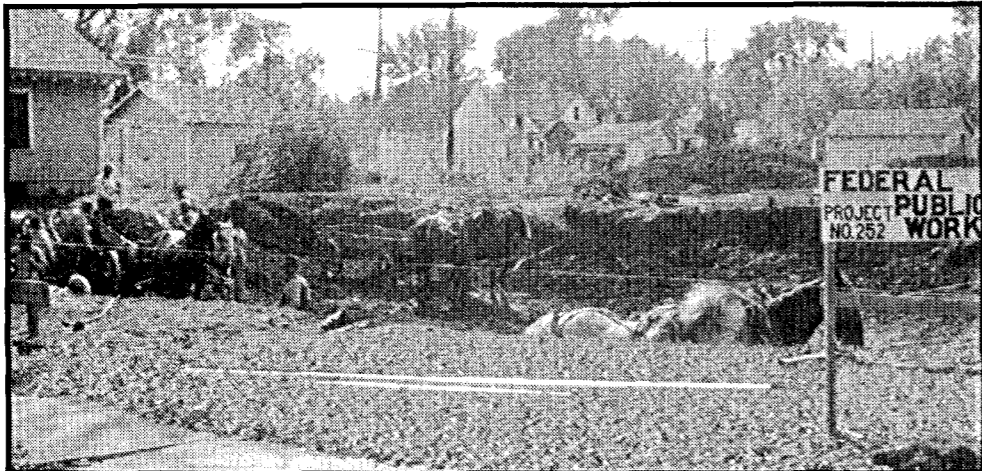
An additional post office was established at Leslie on Dec. 18, 1871. It was on the mail route from West Point to Ponca. Joseph Boeckenhauer held the office of postmaster until April 12, 1875 when he resigned. J.W. Maholm was appointed to fill the position. The office and mail route was discontinued Oct. 12, 1875. Wayne's post office was continuously shifted from one leased building to another over the years.

Finally, a new federal building at Second and Pearl Streets was dedicated June 7, 1935, with the Nebraska Legion and Auxiliary in charge.

Federal funds provided money for the new building during the depression years.



Above, the Wayne Post Office under construction in 1935.



Above, crews and horses begin work on the post office site.

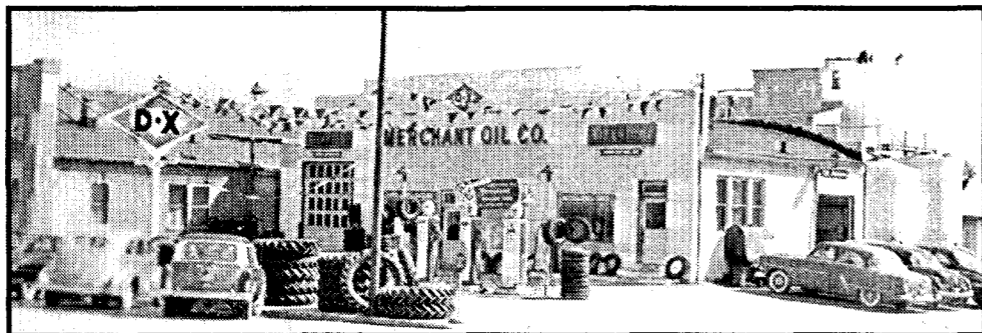
For a number of years the office was in the Bressler building on Main Street. Later, it was moved to the J.T. Bressler and A.R. Davis buildings on West Second Street.

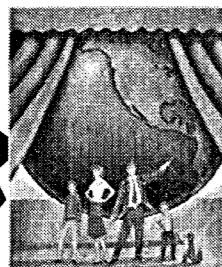
Paul Sothman of Grand Island received the \$38,525 contract for the new brick federal office measuring 47 by 68 feet. The office had previously been in one of the residences which had been moved to

building had a lobby, offices and mail-rooms. At that time, there were 440 bronze boxes for patrons. Free rural delivery out of the Wayne post office was instituted in November, 1901, with three routes being established. Free postal delivery in Wayne was established May 1, 1926.

The Wayne Post Office became certified as a model unit facility in 1983 following a renovation for efficiency.

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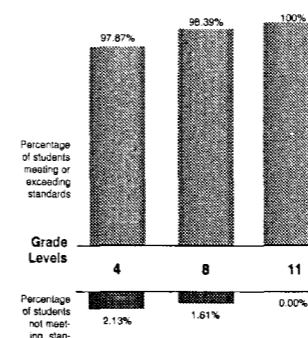
State District Ratings — Reading — 2007-2008							
		Unacceptable	Needs Improvement	Good	Very Good	Exemplary	Percentage of Students Assessed
Grade 3-4	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting Reading Standards					✓	99.19%
Grade 5-8	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting Reading Standards				✓		99.62%
Grade 11	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting Reading Standards					✓	98.18%

State District Ratings — Mathematics — 2007-2008							
		Unacceptable	Needs Improvement	Good	Very Good	Exemplary	Percentage of Students Assessed
Grade 3-4	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standards					✓	99.19%
Grade 5-8	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standards					✓	100.00%
Grade 11	Assessment Quality					✓	
	Students Meeting or Exceeding Math Standards				✓		96.36%

### Statewide Writing Assessment All Students 2007-2008

The Statewide Writing Assessment results show the percentage of students who met or exceeded the state writing standards in 2007-2008.



For other results and district information visit [www.nde.state.ne.us](http://www.nde.state.ne.us)

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## 1500th telephone installed in Wayne

Floyd Hogan Gets Milestone Telephone  
Martin Savidge received First phone in 1897

A milestone was reached last for the Wayne Telephone Exchange when Manager W. G. Schulz announced the installation of the 1500th telephone in Wayne.

Martin Savidge received the first telephone installed in November of 1897, and Floyd Hogan now has the 1500th

Growth of the exchange has been especially rapid for the past 10 years. Since 1940 there has been a gain of 435 subscribers in town plus 41 rural customers, with 354 of the city customers having been added since the end of the war.

Not only are there 1500 phones in operation at the present time, but records show that they are kept in use. An average day will find 4,000 or more inter-city calls being

placed, and an additional 300 more outside calls being made.

During bad weather, or on special occasions, as many as seven or eight thousand calls will be made in one day.

To keep pace with the increased demands, a force of 16 employees is required in comparison with the 11 that were working in 1940. One new service truck, another switch board and also other equipment have been added at a cost of \$25,000 in the past two years.

1897 Toll Line  
The first toll line was brought to Wayne in 1897 with the toll station at the J.C. Hostetter farm, now known as the William Von Seggern farm just north of Wayne. In November the same year, the switchboard was installed by R. W. Pritchard in the Ahern building.

Thirty subscriber were handled by the Iowa-Nebraska Telephone Co. which later became the Nebraska Telephone Co. In 1904 the company branched out and installed the first farm phone.

## Wayne inventor builds mail box and shelf bracket

Mail carrier Al Bahe invents swing-type rural mail box

Slides out of way when not in use

After eight years of traveling a rural mail route out of Wayne, Al Bahe finally decided to do something about the inconvenience that often confronted himself and other mail carriers.

Answers to the problems is his adjustable rural mail box support. Mounted on a regular post, in either direction and come back to its regular position by means of a spring.

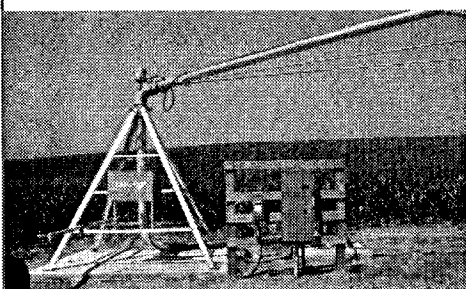
To eliminate the necessity of having to reach further out of the window or get out of the mail vehicle, grooves allows the box to be slid forward and back on the support arm.

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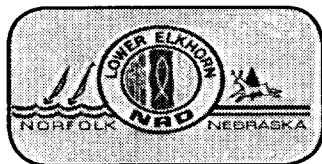


## Conservation Protects OUR Future

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



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"The box support is built to all specifications demanded by government regulations, and will serve both the farmer and the mail carrier better than the old type," explained the inventor.

Buggy Days Over

"The horse and buggy days are over- this type of box will give the farmer better and longer use since it won't be broken by passing vehicles."

Production of the mail box support is not in actual operation yet, but Mr Bahe hopes to have them on the market by the middle of May.

Mr. Bahe came to Wayne in March of 1942 to take over a rural mail route. He served as postmaster in Ohio for the 14 years before that time.

## Draft quota is raised to 18, new men to report Sept. 12

Sixteen Wayne County men are to report for the draft, according to the Wayne county selective service board. The board received a call for the quota Tuesday.

The men, who are to report to Omaha Sept. 12 for physical would be granted at least another 21 days after taking their physical before they would have to report for duty. They are probably in the 22-25 years age bracket.

Brings Total to 18

This new quota brings the Wayne county total to 18. Names of two men who had previously taken their physical cannot be reported at this time, according to the board clerk, Mrs. Robert Harrison.

It will probably be October before any of the 18 are actually drafted.

Those who are to report for physical should report to the recruiting main station at 1516 Douglas street, in Omaha.

Draft Board Hours

Mrs. Robert Harrison, clerk, announced that the office in the Post Office will be open form 1 to 5 p.m., every afternoon, Monday through Friday. The telephone number of the office is 218.

Wayne county draft board members are: Walter Miller, chairman; George Hoakes and Robert Jones.

## Polio drive total to date is \$2600

Two benefit basketball games due

Wayne county polio campaign, through officially over Jan. 31, is still going strong according to Mrs. John T. Bressler, Jr., chairman. Receipts for the county to date total \$2,600 and, as yet, many rural districts and town are to be heard from.

This amount is exactly twice the \$1300 which the polio drive had collected on the same date last year. The campaign then still had some rural districts and towns to report, and two benefit events were scheduled to add funds. The total collections by last year's drive netted nearly \$4,800 which

was \$200 higher than the 1949 campaign.

Although no specific goal for collections was set this year, results have shown that the present drive will be successful.

Wayne high school basketball team will play Scribner Feb. 13 in a benefit game in which receipts will go to the polio fund. Wayne teachers college and York will also sponsor a polio benefit game to be played Feb 23.

It is expected that these two games will substantially increase the county's fund collections.

People of the county are requested to keep supporting the campaign until the funds surpass last year's total.

## Mayor launches all-out city drive against insects, polio

Ask citizens to aid in campaign

Alarmed by the outbreak of polio in nearby towns, Mayor Glen Houdersheldt this week announced plans for an all out war against the disease in Wayne.

Acting on the advice of City Health Officer Roy Matson, Houdersheldt appointed a committee to handle details of the thorough cleanup campaign.

Members of the committee include R.G. Fuelberth, Police Chief William Eynon, T.J. Hughes, Chris Tietgen, Street Commissioner Henry Victor, John Kyl, Paul Rogge and Bob Johnson.

Greatest emphasis of the campaign will be on the eradication of flies and mosquitoes. Dr. Matson urged this concentration because of the disease-carrying abilities of these insects.

Aerial spraying of creek and lowland areas south and east of Wayne was done early this week to afford control over these known insect breeding areas.

## Polio virus strikes five

Five persons from Wayne County have been stricken by polio. This does not include Mrs. Marilyn Welborn, Kansas City, Kan., who became ill while visiting in Carroll.

Latest victims were Melvin Meierhenry, 21, Hoskins; James E. Gries, 11, Carroll; and Mrs. Reinhold Hanks, 21, Winside. Kevin Miller, Wayne, and Warren Applegate are the other two.

Gries, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gries, is reported to have bulbar type polio. He was taken to Sioux City Friday where is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Information available Sunday indicates he is slightly improved.

Meierhenry is receiving treatment at the Douglas County hospital, Omaha. He was taken there Thursday. Mrs. Hanks was also treated there. She returned home Monday.

Kevin Miller is at Children's Memorial hospital, Omaha, where his condition is improved. Applegate is in a Sioux City hospital.



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## NorthStar Services — Thirty-five years in the community

Most people may not realize that NorthStar Services is the same organization that began providing services to people with disabilities on Jan. 15, 1974. Known then as the Northeast Nebraska Opportunity Center, they were located in Pile Hall on the Wayne State College campus with the purpose to educate children with developmental disabilities. They have moved a couple of times since then, changed their name several more times and have grown in the type of services they provide.

NorthStar has been known as Region IV Services, NorthStar of Nebraska and finally NorthStar Services. Their offices and Day Center are located at 209 So.

Main Street. NorthStar owns four homes and they rent two apartments where many of the people they assist live. Also several people rent from local landlords throughout Wayne and one young man owns his own home.

NorthStar Services has always been dedicated to providing quality services to assist people to become as independent as possible. As do the times change, so have the services they provide. Their employees support people in a variety of life areas, which include home living skills, personal care, relationships, finances, health, retirement, employment, recreation and leisure to name just a few. They believe that

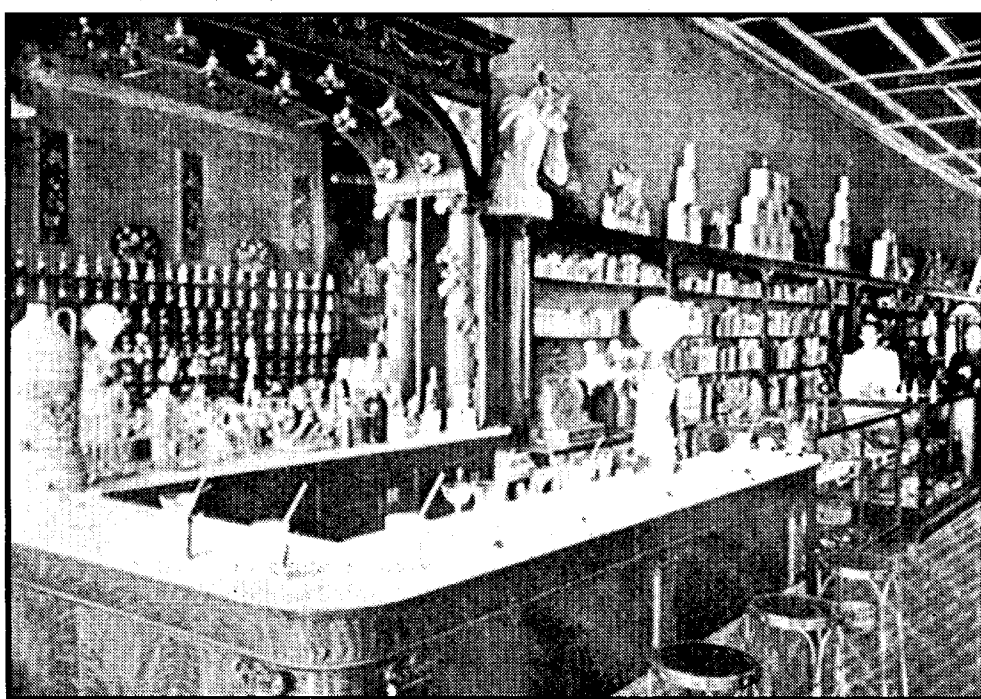
everyone belongs to a community and they support people who live, work and pray in this community of Wayne.

For nearly 31 years, the Wayne Program provided a sheltered workshop setting for the people they supported. They accepted contract work to be completed by the people from various businesses in Wayne. Throughout the years, they have cut shingles and insulation for Heritage Homes, several janitorial jobs, paper and cardboard recycling, tearing down meters and paper routes to name just a few. Today, they no longer "bring in work" to this location nor do they consider themselves a sheltered workshop. They believe that if people want

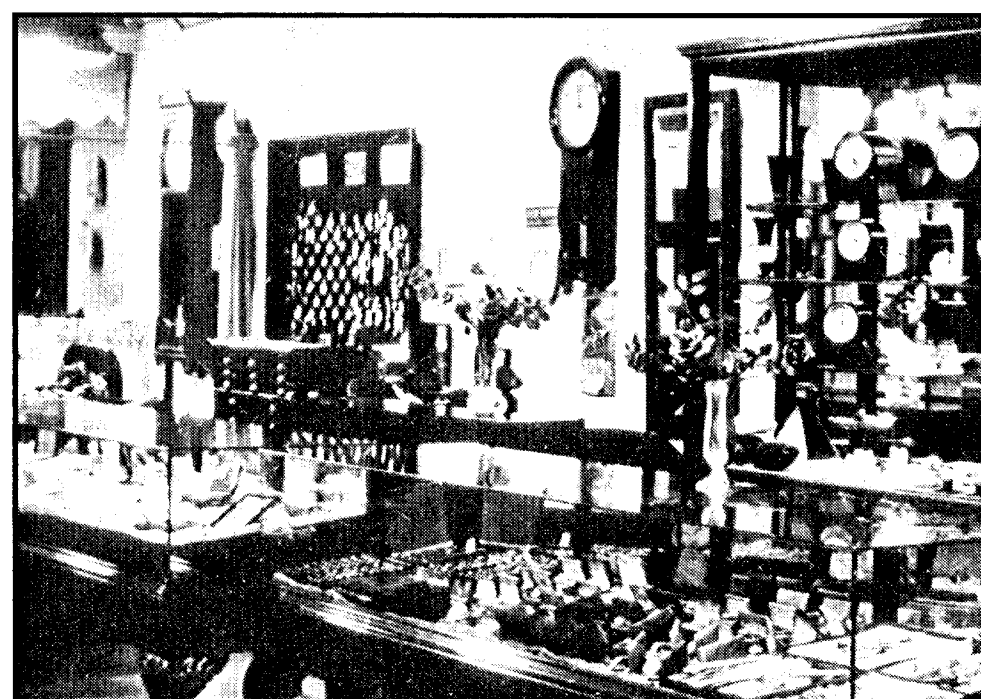
to work, they can work and it is their job to assist them in finding suitable employment in the community.

NorthStar Services is one of the largest community-based service providers for people with developmental disabilities. NorthStar is a public, non-profit organization which is funded through a system of State and Federal funds. They are governed by a board of 22 County Commissioners representing Northeast Nebraska.

Wayne is one of the nine area programs associated with NorthStar. Currently the Wayne program supports 40 individuals and employs an average 100 staff.



Felber's Pharmacy

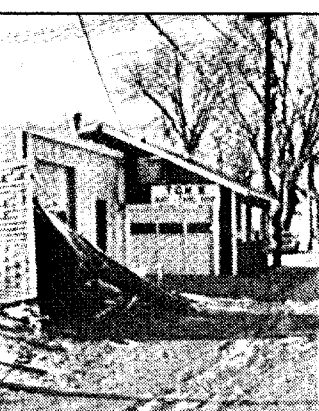


Mines Jewelry

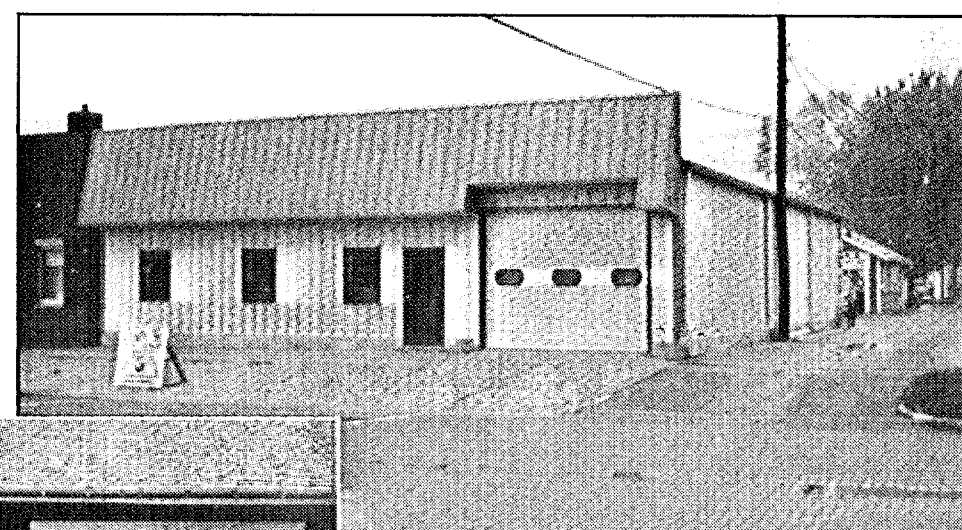
## Serving the Wayne area since 1976



1985 — Construction of current building begins



First vehicle repaired at Tom's in 1976

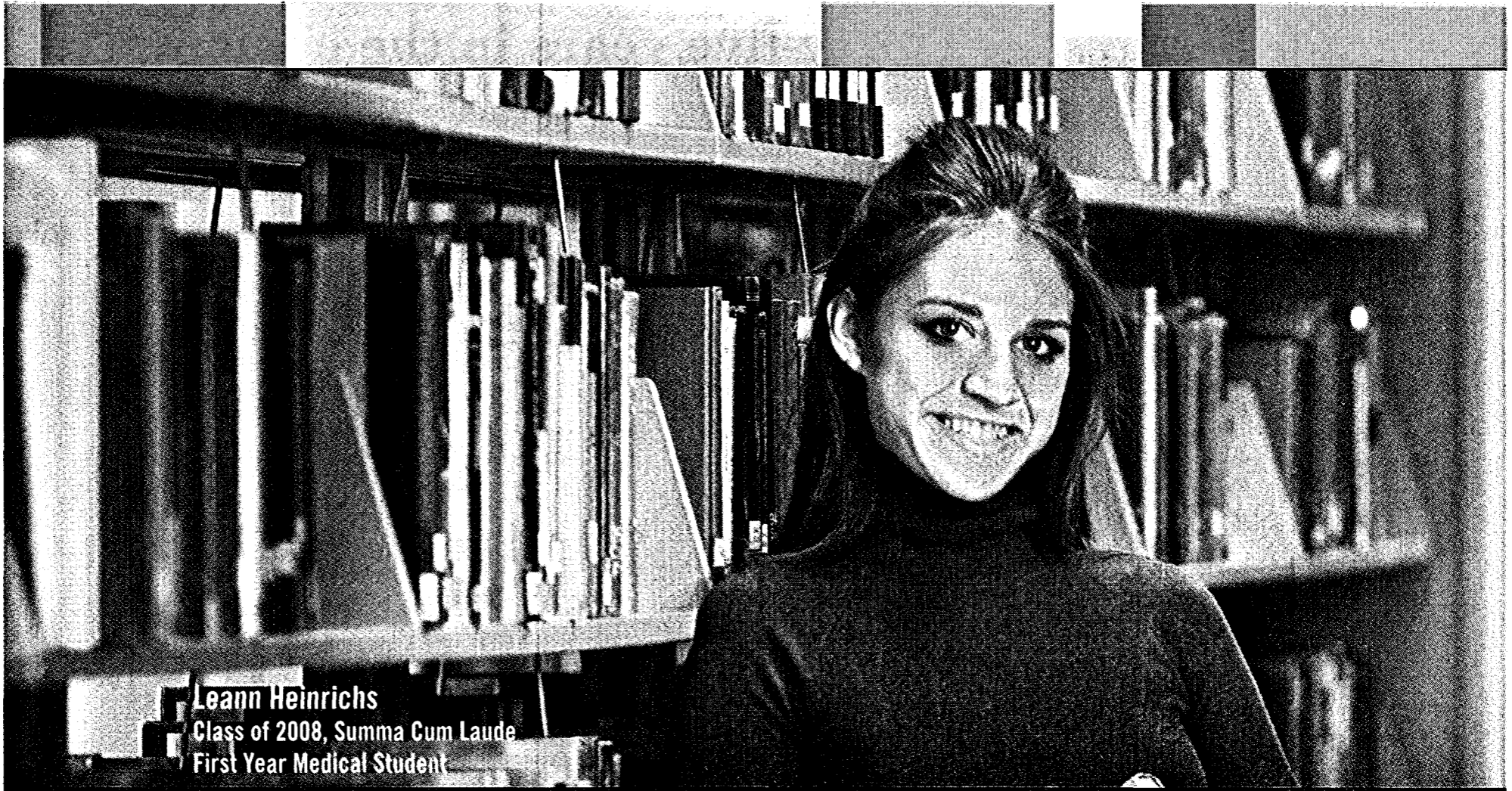


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