

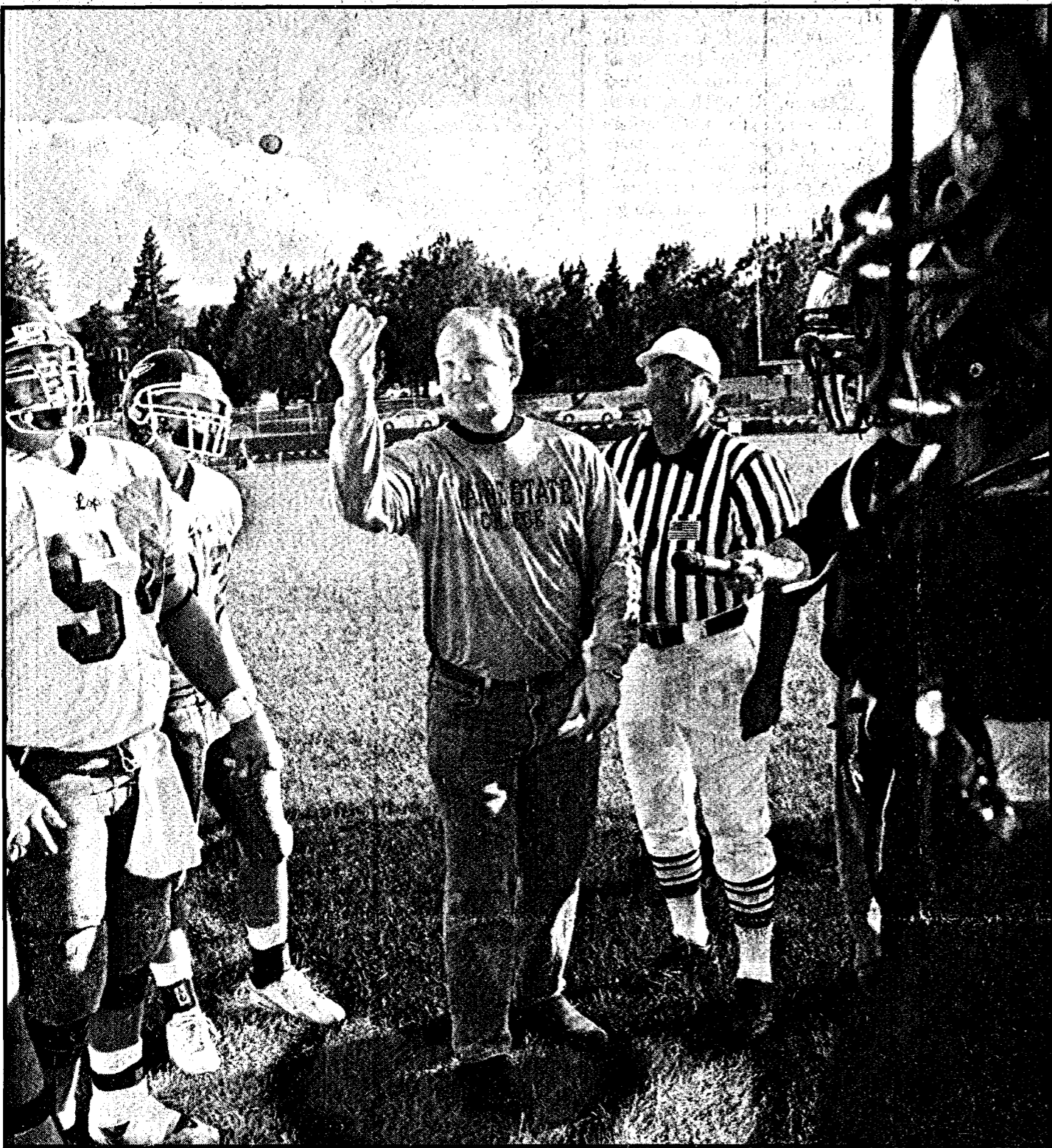
A CELEBRATION OF TIME

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

The Wayne Herald

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Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009 133rd Year - No. 50



(Photo courtesy Wayne State Sports Information)

Heads or tails?

Houston, Texas native Wayne Kearney enjoyed the unique pleasure of tossing the coin before the start of a game involving his two namesaks, Wayne State College and Nebraska-Kearney, Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Mr. Kearney was among more than 3,000 fans who watched an exciting season opener, won by the host Wildcats, 21-16. For more details on the game, check out the sports section.

County board's budget is down, levy up a penny

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

After dipping into its cash reserve last fiscal year, the Wayne County Board approved a budget that, while lower than last year, will require a small increase in tax asking for the 2009-10 fiscal year.

On Tuesday, the board unanimously approved a \$9.72 million budget that is about \$62,000 less than the 2008-09 fiscal year budget. However, a low number in the county's cash reserves will require an increase of just under 1.2 cents per \$100 of valuation in the county's levy. The tax increase will allow the county to put an additional \$62,000 in its cash reserve, which was used to help meet a \$200,000 shortfall in its budget last year.

County clerk Debra Finn told the board that the county didn't see revenue come in as expected, which required them to dip into its cash reserve to meet last year's budget. Finn said projections are that the count will not need to do that with this year's budget request.

Valuation in the county is actually up 7.5 percent from last year, rising from \$839.9 million to just over \$908.6 million. County board member Kelvin Wurdeman attributed much of that increase to a rise in ag land valuation, and he cautioned that the county is close to maxing out its valuation.

"Our valuation has been going up faster than our (tax) request, but hold on to your shirt, because that land has to be close to getting topped out," he told the board.

While the tax rate is up for the coming fiscal year, it is actually the first increase in the county's tax levy in some time. The rate had dropped for six consecutive years, falling from a high of 41.6 cents in fiscal year 2003-04 to last year's 32.8 cent rate. This year's levy of 33.8 cents is still almost eight cents lower than six years ago.

Some of the highlights of this year's budget include several major road and bridge projects that are either under construction or scheduled, including federal aid and soft

Wayne County '09-'10 Budget Numbers

Total Budget	
2009-10	\$9,722,272.63
2008-09	\$9,784,270.74
Difference: (\$61,998.11)	
Property Tax Request	
2009-10	\$3,073,289.45
2008-09	\$2,755,673.72
Difference: \$317,615.73	
County Valuation	
2009-10	\$908,623,321
2008-09	\$839,927,666
Difference: \$68,695,655	
Proposed Tax Rate	
2009-10	\$0.338236
2008-09	\$0.328085
Difference: \$0.010151	
Previous County Tax Rates	
2009-10	\$0.338236
2008-09	\$0.328085
2007-08	\$0.369921
2006-07	\$0.389929
2005-06	\$0.399301
2004-05	\$0.415810
2003-04	\$0.416535

- accepted a dedication of private drive to the public from Vicki Pick on a 350-foot segment of road on Logan Valley Drive east of Wayne.
- discussed the letting of sealed bids for the purchase of new truck tractors for the county.
- approved a bid from Husker Steel of Columbus on a two culvert projects. The total for the two projects is \$51,565.
- approved a request to bury utility lines in several areas along county road right-of-ways.
- authorized Finn to get quotes on costs for a replacement copier for the county courthouse.

See COUNTY, Page 4A

Wayne native earns a rare internship opportunity

By KEVIN CORIZZO
Kirkwood News Service

Kirkwood Community College student Keeley Niemann is completing a rather unique internship.

While a lot of students in the Hospitality program at Kirkwood get valuable hands-on experience at distinguished hotels before they graduate, not very many can say they played a role in building a hotel. Yet that's exactly what Niemann has done for much of 2009.

"It's been phenomenal," Niemann said. "Just to see how much dedication goes into building something from the ground up - it's been an awesome experience."

Niemann is a 2006 graduate of Wayne High School and the daughter of Roger and Carol Niemann of Wayne.

Her experience initially began in January. That's when she began working for Kirkwood Associate Hospitality Professor Lee Belfield, who is also over-

seeing the construction of The Hotel at Kirkwood Center and will serve as its first general manager. Niemann had already completed one internship at the Coralville Marriott and had to finish one more before completing her studies at Kirkwood.

That's when Belfield approached her with an opportunity.

"He actually came to me and said, 'I can hook you up with another hotel, or you can help me build this one from the ground up,'" said Niemann, who earned a Culinary Arts degree in December of 2008 and her Baking certificate and Lodging Management degree in May of 2009. "I said 'Yes, of course I will.' It was quite an honor to be asked."

What's followed since has been professional experience seldom seen by an intern. Not only has she assisted Belfield with the organizational needs associated with building a new hotel, she's also helped shape the future of the Hospitality program and how the curriculum will be integrated into the

new hotel.

"We sat down and took a look at the classes," Niemann said, "I've been through all the classes, and we said 'What about this class would you change? Or if we had to do something different, how would you do that? Or if we could add something to the curriculum, what would you add?' I think our final product really gets into each individual aspect of the hotel."

Niemann also helped work on the budget of the new hotel and did surveys of other hotels and how they operate. "For example, little things like what they have in their weight room, if they offer shuttle service to the airport, when they offer it - things like that," she said.

"She's got a great work ethic," Belfield said. "You can see that in her classwork as well. She was our Student-of-the-Year at the National Restaurant Association awards gala this past May. She's a serious student with a great personality and is very interested and dedicated to the hospitality industry."

See WAYNE, Page 4A



(Courtesy photo)

Keeley Niemann, a 2006 graduate of Wayne High School, is getting a unique opportunity working in the hotel industry while finishing her degree at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa.

Council rejects mayor's pick for vacant Ward 1 position

By CLARA OSTEN
Of The Herald

Ward 1 in the city of Wayne is still one representative short following a vote of the council members present at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Mayor Lois Shelton submitted the name of Brian Belt to the council for consideration for the seat recently vacated by Verdel Lutt.

City Attorney Mike Pieper gave a description of the position and noted that there is 14 months left on the term.

Belt told the council he has been a resident of Wayne for 10 years, is active on the fire department and serves as a first

responder.

"This is something I would like to do and with the 14 months, I could see if it is something I would be able to do. I know there would be lots of pressure," Belt said.

Following discussion, Council member Doug Sturm made a motion to table the appointment until the council's Sept. 15 meeting. However, the motion did not receive enough votes to pass.

A vote on the mayor's appointment resulted in a 2-2 vote with Council members Ken Chamberlain and Jon Haase voting for the appointment and Council members Brian Frevert and Kathy Berry voting against. Council member Sturm abstained.

See COUNCIL, Page 4A



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Filling in

State road crews do some patch work on Highway 35 near the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 98 west of Wayne.

Record

The Wayne Herald



Obituaries

Christopher Johnson

Platte County Deputy Sheriff Christopher Johnson, 34, of Columbus, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2009 as the result of an auto accident on Highway 91 near Cornlea, in the line of duty.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Columbus Agriculture Park with the Rev. Mark Wetzler officiating.



Christopher Johnson was born June 17, 1975 in Wayne to Randall and Lorraine (Nieman) Johnson. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1994. He started his law enforcement career at the South Dakota State Penitentiary in Sioux Falls in 1996 and then the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) Facility in Florence, Ariz. from 1997 to 1998. He served at the Walthill Police Department in Walthill from May 2001 to August 2002 and the West Point Police Department in West Point from August 2002 to February 2006. In 2006 he joined the Platte County Sheriff's Office in Columbus.

Chris was certified at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Center in Grand Island on June 19, 2003. He was a certified firearms instructor and a certified TAZER instructor. He was Platte County Sheriff Employee of the Year in 2006. He married Stephanie Hoessel on Aug. 11, 2007 at the Federated Church in Columbus. Chris enjoyed hunting, guns, golfing, farming with his dad, facebook farming, fishing, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, sniper competitions and reloading his own ammunition.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie Johnson of Columbus; one son, Cole Johnson of Columbus; his parents, Randall and Lorraine Johnson of Wayne; two sisters, Sheila and Steve Sample of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Melissa Johnson of Cherokee, Iowa; grandmother, Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk; grandparents, Harry and Elaine Neiman of Wayne; Godson, Nathaniel Crouch; four nieces and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Milton Johnson. Memorials may be directed to the family. A memorial fund has been set up at all Tier One Banks in Nebraska.

Private family burial will take place at a later date. Gass Haney Funeral Home in Columbus was in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to www.gasshaney.com

Clint Nelson

Clint Nelson, 49, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Wayne, died Monday, Aug. 31, 2009 at his residence in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be held Friday, Sept. 4 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Kim Stover officiating. Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 3 from 5-8 p.m. at the Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with family present.

Clint G. Nelson was born June 13, 1960 at Wayne to Gordon and Dorothy (Carstens) Nelson. He was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. He was a God and Country Eagle Scout. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1978 and served in the United States Marine Corps from 1978-1984. He was employed at Heritage Homes of Nebraska in Wayne, Metz Baking Company in Sioux City, Iowa, and most recently a customer service representative with Alorica in Sioux City, Iowa. He enjoyed Saturday In The Park and the Jazz Festival in Sioux City, as well as his favorite music, the Blues and Jazz.

He did lots of bicycling, watching movies, and enjoyed motocross racing.

Survivors include his parents, Gordon and Dorothy Nelson of Wayne; three sisters, Julie Nelson and Lisa Nelson both of Omaha and Jill (Perry) Wieting of Pierre; three nieces; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, four uncles and one cousin.

Honorary pallbearers will be his nieces, Danika Wieting, Haley Wieting and Peyton Wieting.

Active pallbearers will be Doug Broderson, Riley Broderson, Tom Doorlag, Josh Doorlag, Cory Doorlag and Larry Jensen.

Burial with military rites will be in Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wayne. Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Spirit Walk part of Q-125 celebration

Organizers of the third annual Spirit Walk at Greenwood Cemetery are dedicating this year's walk to the early days of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

This year's walk, a part of the city's Q-125 celebration, will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the cemetery.

Past members of the department, who are buried at Greenwood Cemetery, will be discussing the early days of firefighting and early equipment available to the departments.

Among those discussing firefighting will be Martin Ringer. Ringer was involved in the insurance business and served as the city's mayor as well as being a member of a number of other organizations. He served as Wayne's Fire Chief for 30

years. His grave is located in the northeast portion of Greenwood Cemetery.

An assortment of other firefighters will be a part of this year's walk and old pieces of fire equipment will be on display.

In addition, a visiting spirit from another cemetery will be on hand to talk about his life.

Members of the current Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will be a part of this year's presentation, filling a number of roles.

Tickets for the event are \$6 each and can be purchased at a number of local businesses as well as at the cemetery the day of the event.

Funds raised during the event will go toward a number of up-keep projects at the cemetery.



Going away presents

Ardy Stanley, Executive Director of the Wayne Housing Authority, left, received a number of presents from the Board of Directors of the Housing Authority and the Tenants Club. Above, she poses with Clar Anderson, President of the Tenants Club. Members of the Board of Directors, John Melena, Jean Lutt, Pat Gross, Dorothy Cull, Karen Van Delden and Robert Sherry, hosted a potluck in her honor. Deb Rish will replace Stanley as the director of the facility.

Activities abound this fall at Wayne Public Library

Things are buzzing again at the Wayne Public Library.

Each Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 12 through Nov. 21, there will be stories, games and crafts planned for preschool and elementary school age children.

Each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Mother Goose is On the Loose, this program is for active babies and toddlers, a great first experience of playing and learning in a large group.

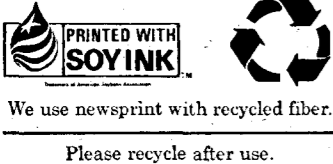
On Thursday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m., there will be an afterschool discussion group for fourth graders and middle school students enti-

itled, "MOB READERS," on the One Book, One Nebraska title for Kids, "The Green Glass Sea," by Ellen Klages. Fifteen copies on loan from the Nebraska Library Commission, are available for checkout at the Wayne Public Library until Sept. 14.

Volunteer readers are also needed for these story hours and for the Grandma-pa outreach program visiting area preschools and daycares one to two times monthly.

For more information on these, or any upcoming events, stop by the library at 410 Pearl Street, or call 402-375-3135.

A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Aug. 27	73	59	—	—
Aug. 28	75	51	—	—
Aug. 29	76	49	—	—
Aug. 30	69	49	—	—
Aug. 31	68	45	—	—
Sept. 1	68	42	—	—
Sept. 2	70	46	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 3.24 (August)
Yr./Date — 14.48"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 4 at the Nebraska Bookstore at 1022 Main Street. A ribbon cutting will be held during the coffee. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



Izaak Waltons

AREA — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Lake. Election of officers will take place at the meeting. All members are encouraged to attend.

Hunter Safety

AREA — Hunter Safety class will be held in the coming weeks at Wayne Middle School. Classes will run from 6:30 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. Students need to be 11 years or older to be certified and need 10 hours of class room instruction before becoming certified. There is no charge for the class. For more information, contact Jim Modrell at (402) 375-4441.

Food Pantry needs

WAYNE — The Wayne Food Pantry is currently in need of a number of items, including canned meats, combination meat meals, pasta meals in a can, chicken and tuna helper, canned fruits, canned vegetables (including tomatoes), noodles and paper products, especially paper towels. The Food Pantry is located at First Presbyterian Church and is open Tuesday through Friday mornings. For more information, call (402) 375-2669.



Blood drive

AREA — The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be at Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 904 Logan Street.



Steve Gross, left, and Lou Wiltse, organizers of this year's Spirit Walk, examine the marker at the grave of Martin Ringer. Ringer, a Wayne Fire Chief for 30 years, will be among this year's Spirits at the annual event. Those who have served as fire personnel in the Wayne Fire Department have markers identifying them as firefighters.

September 2009 EnergyWiseSM Tip

Weatherize your home and use less energy

Properly sealing and insulating your home is one of the most cost-effective ways to become more energy efficient.

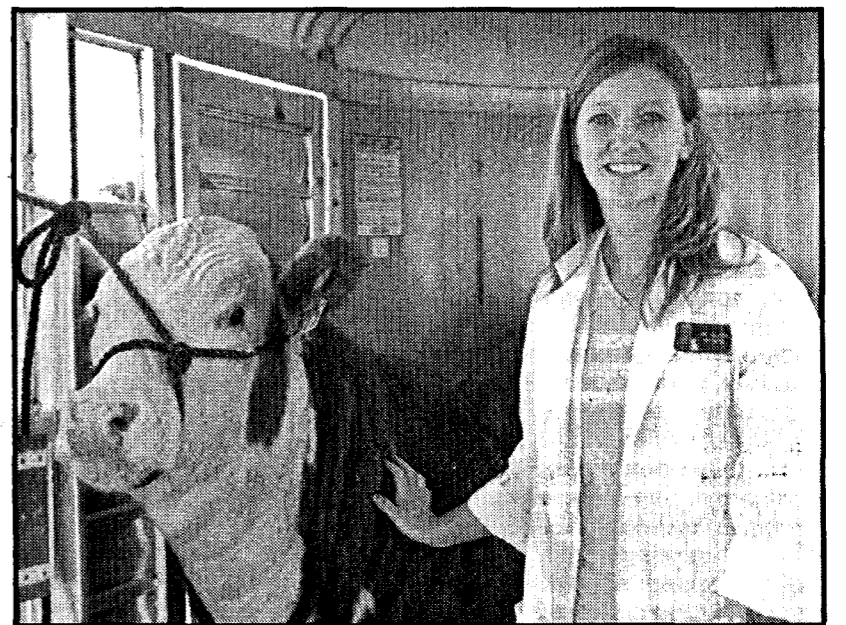
According to ENERGY STAR®, a nationwide energy efficiency program sponsored jointly by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy, homeowners can realize a potential savings of up to 20 percent on heating and cooling costs (or up to 10 percent on their total annual energy bill) by improving the sealing and insulation of a home.

First, help make your house weather tight. Many air leaks and drafts in the home are easy to find because they are easy to feel — like those around windows and doors. Other leaks may take some hunting to find — like holes hidden in attics,

basements and crawlspaces. Sealing any of these leaks with caulk, spray foam or weather stripping will have a great impact on improving your comfort and reducing utility bills.

Second, after any home sealing project, have a heating and cooling technician check to make sure your combustion appliances (gas- or oil-fired furnace, water heater and clothes dryer) are venting properly.

Third, here's a good EnergyWiseSM rule of thumb: Don't scrimp on the insulation! Insulation helps keep your home warm in winter and cool in summer. There are several common types of insulation — fiberglass (in both batt and blown forms), cellulose, rigid foam board and spray foam. When correctly installed with air sealing, each type of insulation can deliver comfort and lower ener-



Dr. Melissa Heithold, DVM, performs a health check on a steer headed for the Nebraska State Fair.

New veterinarian joins Wayne practice

Although Dr. Melissa Heithold, DVM, recently joined the list of veterinarians practicing at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic, she is not new to the clinic.

Heithold, a native of Clearwater, began working at the clinic in 2002 when she was an undergraduate student at Wayne State College.

"At that time I was a 'kennel kid,' and took care of dogs who were being boarded here," Dr. Heithold said.

She went on to earn an undergraduate degree in Biology/Life Sciences at Wayne State in 2005 and then attended Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. She earned her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in May of this year.

During her studies Dr. Heithold did several clinical rotations, including work at the Humane Society in Kansas City and the Cedar County Vet Clinic in Hartington.

Dr. Heithold works with Drs. Mark and Lauri Zink at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic and works with

both large and small animals. "I grew up on a farm with dairy and beef cows and have always wanted to be a vet. I enjoy working with beef and equine and especially like small animal medicine. I have a soft spot for cats," she said.

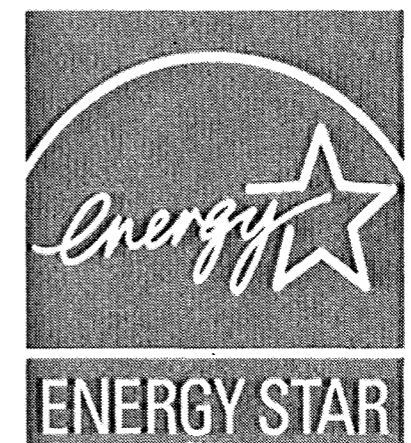
In addition, Dr. Heithold has an interest in specializing in orthopedics and animal behavior.

"It has been nice coming back to Wayne and working with people I knew from my work here in the past. I also enjoy meeting new people. It is great to have Dr. Mark, Dr. Lauri, and Dr. Ken Liska to call on and ask questions. I have also called on classmates to discuss situations and determine what is best for my patients," Dr. Heithold said.

She said that Wayne is a really nice size town and she is happy to be close to her family.

Dr. Heithold and her husband, Jason, live on an acreage near Wayne.

"We are excited to have Dr. Melissa join our practice. She is a member of the family," said Dr. Lauri Zink.



see if you need more insulation is to look across your uncovered attic floor. If your insulation is level with or below the attic floor joists, you probably need to add more insulation.

For more information on steps homeowners can take to improve the energy efficiency of their homes, contact your local electric public power utility or visit the ENERGY STAR® Home Advisor at <http://www.energystar.gov/homeadvisor>. Lots of useful energy efficiency information is also available at <http://www.nppd.com>.

The local public power electric utility wants you to get the most energy value for your money. It costs far less to save energy than it does to build a new power plant to generate additional power.

To get the biggest savings, the easiest place to add insulation is usually the attic. A quick way to

Self-employment continues rural growth

Self-employment continues to grow in rural Nebraska, especially as trying to find ways to work in tough economic times, according to more than 2,800 responses received in a recent Nebraska Rural Poll.

For some years, Internal Revenue Service data have shown self-employment to be the fastest growing employment segment in rural America. In at least one recent year, it accounted for all

net job growth in non-metropolitan Nebraska, said Randy Cantrell, a Nebraska Rural Initiative rural sociologist who's part of the Rural Poll team.

The 2009 poll, conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, backs up those findings in a series of questions about employment.

The poll found that 66 percent of rural Nebraska households had at least one full-time job contributing

to their income, with 36 percent having one full-time job and 30 percent having two.

Of the rural households with at least one person working, 47 percent derived part of their income from self-employment last year.

"People are pasting together bits and pieces of work," Cantrell said.

"People are pretty resilient," added agricultural economist Bruce Johnson. "They're doing a lot of things to adapt to economic times."

Self-employment is especially prevalent in or near smaller communities. Fifty-nine percent of respondents in or near towns with populations under 500 have some type of self-employment, compared to 34 percent of those in or near communities of 10,000 or more.

Sixty-five percent of the self-employed households in or near the smallest communities have a farm or ranch, 43 percent have an ag related business, 45 percent have a non-ag related business and 17 percent have a contract service to a company.

One-fourth of the households with self-employment get at least 76 percent of their income from self-employment. Fifty-six percent get less than half their total house-

hold income from self-employment.

Since households relying more on self-employment are less likely to have health insurance offered by an employer, "rural residents have a big stake in this health insurance debate," said UN-L public policy specialist Brad Lubben.

The poll found that 12 percent of working-age rural Nebraskans do not have health insurance. Sixty-eight percent have health insurance through job benefits, 16 percent have purchased insurance on their own and 5 percent have insurance through a government program such as Medicaid.

The poll also explored trends in agricultural land ownership. Twenty-three percent of those surveyed reported owning some agricultural land. Sixty-one percent of those landowners are 50 or older. Seventy-six percent of ag land owners said they plan to keep their land for at least the next 10 years.

For rural Nebraskans, ag land is "not a speculative asset," Johnson said. "It's a long-term, enduring asset. For these households, the relatively favorable income flows to agricultural land over the past few years have likely buffered them at least partially from the full brunt of the economic recession."



(Photo by Clara Osten) Ken Liska's white pumpkin (with "Wayne Q125" etched on the outside) is sure to be among those involved in the city's Q125 Pumpkin Contest next month.

Q125 pumpkin contest headline goes righthere

Ken Liska has a friendly wager going on with his neighbor.

The two are competing for prizes in the Wayne Q-125 Pumpkin Contest to see who will have the largest pumpkin for the contest.

Liska said he planted four hills of pumpkins this spring and the vines have taken over a large part of the garden.

He has faithfully watered the pumpkins and sprayed for various diseases. In addition, his research has led him to removing a number of the blossoms off the plants, leaving more nutrients for the remaining pumpkins.

At the present time, Liska has approximately a dozen pumpkins on the vines, of varying sizes, shapes and colors.

He was among those receiving pumpkin seeds, courtesy of Pac 'N' Save and information of the University of Nebraska Extension.

Liska has carved the names of several of his grandchildren into the pumpkins and takes care to

make sure the carvings are cared for so the pumpkins do not rot.

All area individuals who grow pumpkins this year are eligible to compete in the Q125 Pumpkin Growing Contest sponsored by Pac 'N' Save. Those taking part are asked to bring their pumpkins to Pac 'N' Save on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4, and enter one or more categories.

Categories include Largest Pumpkin (special prize for pumpkin closest to 125 lbs.), Smallest Pumpkin, Most Unique Pumpkin Shape and Most Originally Decorated Pumpkin.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each category. Judging will take place on Friday, Oct. 9. Pumpkins are the property of Pac 'N' Save and the Q125 committee until Sunday, Oct. 18.

Organizers of this event are Don Endicott of Pac 'N' Save and Marie Mohr, chair of the Q-125 subcommittee.

State Patrol to be busy during Husker games

Nebraska State Patrol troopers will put in extra hours over the next several weekends as part of special enforcement efforts focused on Husker home football games.

Special enforcement efforts, including high visibility patrols, will take place before and after the Sept. 5, Florida Atlantic game, the Sept. 12, Arkansas State game and the Sept. 26, Louisiana-Lafayette game. The Florida Atlantic and Louisiana-Lafayette games are night games with a 6 p.m. kickoff. The Arkansas State game is scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m.

"Home football Saturdays mean a huge influx of vehicles on our state's roadways," Col. Bryan Tuma, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol, said. "We encourage fans coming in to Lincoln for the game to give themselves plenty of time to reach their destination and to include a little patience along with their team pride."

The added enforcement will be paid for in part by a nearly \$8,000

grant from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety.

The Nebraska State Patrol reminds motorists heavy traffic can mean congestion and delays both before and after the football games. Motorists are reminded to obey the posted speed limit, wear their seat belt, and never drive impaired.

I-80 widening projects between Omaha and Lincoln continue, as do numerous other highway improvement projects, which may affect travel routes to and from Memorial Stadium. Caution is urged in work zones.

Motorists wanting to check their route can do so by dialing 511, the state's automated weather and road condition hotline. Anyone who observes a reckless or impaired driver, or anyone in need of non-emergency roadside assistance, should call the State Patrol's Highway Helpline at Star-55 on their cellular phone or (800) 525-5555 from any land line.

Grant deadline Sept. 25

Recently, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development announced that Friday, Sept. 25 is the deadline for submitting applications for the next round of grants available through the Agricultural Innovation and Value-Added Act.

For both value-added grants and Building Entrepreneurial Communities Act grants, there is a combined total of \$1,000,000 available. The maximum grant request for a value-added grant is \$75,000.

The grants are for Nebraskans and designed to support collaborative development among farmers and ranchers, the start-up and growth of value-added agricultural enterprises, and growth of rural communities and regions.

"Any producer needing plan-

ning or working capital funds to move their value-added ideas forward should check out the State of Nebraska Agricultural Opportunities And Value-Added Partnership Act grant," Kathie Starkweather, Rural Opportunities and Stewardship Program Director at the Center for Rural Affairs, said.

The application form can be found at: www.ruralnebraska.info. Anyone with question can contact Kathie at the Center for Rural Affairs, at (402) 438-8496, or kathies@cfra.org.

For more information on the State of Nebraska Agricultural Opportunities And Value-Added Partnership Act Grant and how to apply, visit: www.ruralnebraska.info.

EMT workshops available

Officials in the Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College have announced the schedule for free, one-session workshops for emergency medical service technicians for September.

All workshops are offered for three continuing education units. All classes, except the class at Wayne, will be offered at the local fire halls from 7-10 p.m. The Wayne class is at Providence Medical Center.

On-Scene Do's and Don'ts - Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Stanton.

Aspirin, Epinephrine, Active Charcoal

- Tuesday, Sept. 8 at Wakefield.

Kids=Kids in Dire Straits - Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Wayne.

Improving Stroke Care in Nebraska - Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Winslow.

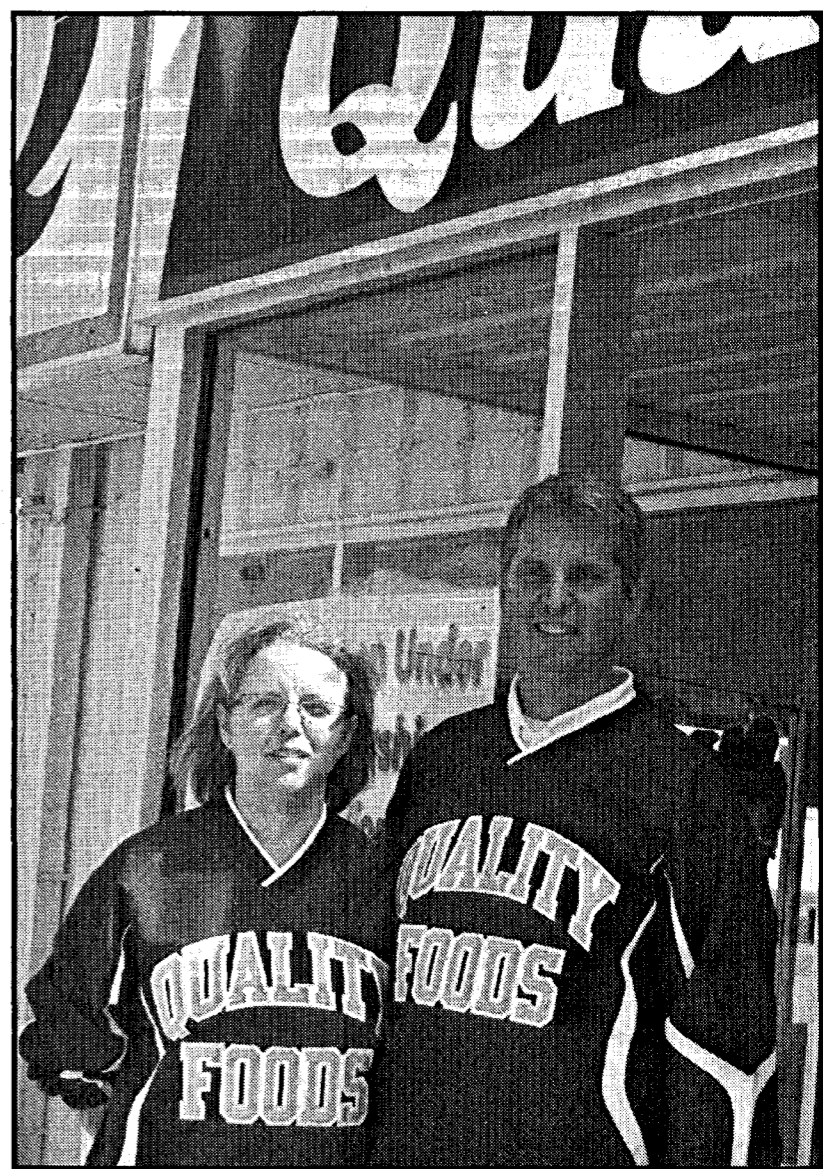
Emergency Vehicle Operator Course - Saturday, Sept. 19 at Hartington.

Farm Emergencies - Monday, Sept. 21 at Elgin and Sept. 28 at Winslow.

Sports Injuries - Monday, Sept. 28 at Battle Creek.

Skills Night - Wednesday, Sept. 30 at Dakota City.

Pre-registration is not required. For more details, call (800) 348-9033, ext. 7335, or (402) 844-7335.



(Photo by Clara Osten) Amy and Pat Riesberg are the new owner-operators of Quality Foods grocery store. They bought the business from Randy and Jill Brenner.

Riesebergs purchase Quality Foods store

Pat and Amy Riesberg of Wayne are taking over for Randy and Jill Brenner as owner-operators of Quality Foods grocery store in Wayne.

Pat comes with almost 20 years of experience in the grocery business. He started by working at Pac "N" Save Grocery store during college as a part-time stocker. He has been the Store Manager of Pac "N" Save for the last seven years.

Amy has been in the accounting business since college, which includes doing accounting in the grocery industry for the last six years.

Pat and Amy are both graduates of Wayne State College with degrees in Business Administration.

"We both thought Wayne was close enough to our home town of Crofton, yet far enough away that family would call before they came to visit," he said.

"Little did we know 20 years ago during college that we would come to love the community and decide this would be a great place to raise

a family," he added. "We look forward to our next 20-plus years in Wayne and hope we can give back a little to the community that has already given us so much."

The Riesbergs have two children, sons Logan and Peyton.

"Tanner the cat is approximately two years old, and we're not sure about the ages of the family fish" adds Pat.

The business will continue to operate as Quality Foods.

"It will take a little time to get things switched over, along with changing out some equipment and making a few repairs, but we hope to be back up and running just as soon as possible. We are excited for this opportunity to serve Wayne and the surrounding region, as well as to continue the fine service and tradition that Quality Foods has provided."

The store will also continue to be warehouse through Affiliated Foods of Norfolk.

The Riesbergs hope to be 'up and going' by late September.

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Wayne Police Department kept busy over the weekend

From 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27 through midnight on Monday, Aug. 31, the Wayne Police Department responded to 134 calls for service.

Service calls ranged from five minor in possession of alcohol arrests, two aiding and abetting MIP arrests, two traffic accidents, three burglary reports, one report of criminal trespass and third-degree assault that led to multiple arrests, and domestic violence assault that led to one arrest for multiple charges, a shoplifting report that resulted in a drug arrest, several loud party complaints and some animal complaints.

The weekend arrests began with a report of shoplifting at Pamida. Store employees reported that a white male had stolen beer from the cooler near the front of the store. Officers obtained a good description of the man, his clothing, and his car and arrested 21 year old Shawn Dobbs of LaVista on charges of theft by shoplifting, possession of a controlled substance (less than one ounce) and possession of drug paraphernalia. Dobbs was released after posting bond. Formal charges are pending in Wayne County Court.

Shortly before 11 p.m. on Thursday night, officers responded to the report of a disturbance in the 300 block of Lincoln Street. Upon arrival they learned one man was assaulted and the suspects left in a pickup.

Officers located the truck and, after an investigation, arrested J. Jesus Lopez, 34, Wayne, for driving while intoxicated, refusal to submit to a chemical test, and having an open container. A passenger in the vehicle, Cornelia Vergara Jimenez, 37, Wayne, was arrested for first-degree criminal trespass and disturbing the peace. Jose Jemenez, 39, Wayne, was arrested for

third-degree assault, criminal trespass and disturbing the peace. Lopez was transported to the Pierce County Jail, where he is being held. The other men were cited and released. Formal charges are pending in Wayne County Court.

At approximately 4 a.m. Saturday morning, Officer Ryan Schwarz was on patrol when he noticed a suspicious vehicle parked in the Pizza Hut parking lot. Upon further investigation two male suspects and one female suspect were located inside the restaurant, cooking pizza and breadsticks.

Arrested were Wayne residents Travis Berglund, 21; Benjamin Trebbien, 20; Callina Naylor, 20. All three were jailed in the Dakota County Jail and are pending formal burglary charges in Wayne County Court.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, 38 year old Victor Fernando allegedly assaulted his wife and two of his children. When officers arrived they found several areas of blood splattered in the house and two obviously injured persons. The third victim was believed to have suffered possible internal injuries. Two of the victims were transported to the Providence Medical Center by ambulance. The suspect had fled the scene prior to officers arriving.

At approximately 5 p.m. on Sunday, Victor Fernandez was taken into custody without incident near the scene of the alleged assaults. He was arrested for third-degree domestic assault, a felony due to a previous conviction within 12 years; felony child abuse and disturbing the peace. Fernandez was transported to the Pierce County Jail. Formal charges are pending in Wayne County Court.

Wayne

continued from page 1A

For Niemann, it took a while for that interest to cook up. She said she was drawn to Kirkwood through a local friend who had gone through the Culinary Arts program.

"I kind of thought 'Yeah, I'll go do it,'" she recalled. "It was kind of a spur of the moment decision that I was going to go, then that was it."

"I just kind of jumped into it. I had no idea about the Lodging program, it just kind of fell into my hands. Now I prefer it over the Culinary."

Neimann said the wide range of knowledge gained at Kirkwood will only help her once she gets into the industry, not unlike how the new

hotel will offer invaluable experience for Kirkwood students in the future.

"A lot of books tell you what you want to hear and what they think you should know," she said. "But when you're standing there in front of a customer, you never know what they're going to say. You don't know what's going to happen. Getting that kind of hands-on experience is 100 percent valuable."

Neimann finished her hotel planning internship at the end of July. She already works for Belfield, tending bar at a restaurant he operates called Zins in downtown Cedar Rapids. Her immediate plans are to continue working there and eventually find a job working in management or as the director of

sales and marketing for a hotel. That could, conceivably, lead her back to the hotel she played a role in developing, although her initial desire is to simply gain experience in the industry.

"Most people in our industry never have the experience of opening a hotel," Belfield said. "Where she's been placed in this, she's gotten to see all aspects of what's going on. It's been a onetime opportunity."

"If I would have just gone to another hotel, I would have been either at the front desk or working banquets," she said. "But this - deep down - is the heart of the industry. You don't get to see that very often. It's been amazing - very cool."

Benefit for Jennifer Sievers scheduled for Sept. 13

A spaghetti feed benefit is being planned for Jennifer Sievers, her husband Tom and their family.

The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Sievers was involved in a car

accident earlier this summer. She will be unable to work full-time for several months.

Anyone interested in donating items to the silent auction or bake sale is asked to contact Holly Doring at (402) 369-0510 or via e-

mail at badoring@hntel.net

Cash donations may be made to State National Bank & Trust Co., 122 Main Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will provide supplemental funds.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Big money

Herman Chiropractic Clinic conducted its annual School Supplies Drive recently. The supplies donated were given to Goldenrod Hills, which in turn assisted 35 families at the start of the school year. Above, the students and staff at St. Mary's Elementary School show their appreciation for the \$250 donation from Dr. Joelle Herman. At right, Wayne Elementary second graders Alex Echtenkamp, Casey Koenig, Savannah Leseberg and Hailey Backer accept a check for \$500. In back are Elementary Principal Daryl Schunk and Dr. Herman.



County

continued from page 1A
The cost of replacing the radio equipment.

The board instructed Carlson to look into cost estimates to repair or replace the current equipment.

"If the wiring is fried, we'll have to do that as well," Wurdeman added.

In other action, the board:

- approved the execution of a con-

tract with M.E. Collins Contracting of Wahoo on a box culvert project south and west of Winside. The board already approved the contract in the amount of \$125,913.09.

- accepted a dedication of private drive to the public from Vicki Pick on a 350-foot segment of road on Logan Valley Drive east of Wayne.

- discussed the letting of sealed bids for the purchase of new truck

tractors for the county.

- approved a bid from Husker Steel of Columbus on a two culvert projects. The total for the two projects is \$51,565.

- approved a request to bury utility lines in several areas along county road right-of-ways.

- authorized Finn to get quotes on costs for a replacement copier for the county courthouse.

Council

continued from page 1A

During Tuesday's meeting the council conducted a budget hearing and approved the 2009-2010 budget.

Prior to approval of the ordinance that approves annual appropriation bill, Council member Sturm questioned the purchase of new vehicles in the coming budget year. He was told that while one of the vehicles scheduled to be replaced does not have a large number of miles on it, it is need of a considerable amount of repairs.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson highlighted a number of budget items and explained the process the city goes through in setting up each year's budget. He noted that the budget includes no reduction in staffing.

City Treasurer Nancy Braden presented information on the city's past budget history and said that the city's tax asking for the coming year will be \$4.55 per \$1,000 of value, which is the lowest levy since the budget restrictions were established in 1998.

The budget also includes allocations for projects to be funded with the city sales tax capital project revenues, including rest room renovation at Bressler and Victor parks to make them ADA accessible; street paving costs at the Kardell Industrial Park, an ADA swimming pool wheelchair access lift and cash

reserves for the future purchase of an aerial truck for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

The council also spent a considerable amount of time discussing the awarding of forgivable performance loans to two separate businesses.

The LB840 Sales Tax Committee had recommended approval of a \$36,000 loan to Louis and Javanah Bencotter for engineering costs and a storm water drainage structure on the industrial development project the couple is working on.

The committee has also recommended approval of a \$30,000 forgivable performance loan to Stephanie Liska for start-up business expenses for her business, Interactive Impact, Inc.

Several council members questioned the process of giving "free" money to businesses.

Council member Frevert said he would rather offer businesses a zero percent loan as a forgivable loan is "setting a precedent."

Council member Sturm asked Wes Blecke with the Wayne Area Economic Development Office and a part of the LB840 Sales Tax Committee, "how do you determine who your going to give free money to?" He also felt the committee needs to set up guidelines for determining how the money will be allocated.

Following the discussion, the

council voted unanimously to approve the recommendation.

The council awarded a bid to Robert Woehler and Sons for the Muhs Acres Water Main Extension Project. It was noted that 10 bids were received and all were very comparable.

A portion of the project will be paid for with Federal Stimulus Funding and property owners will be assessed a portion of the costs after the project is completed.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Polenske family fundraiser set

A potluck fundraiser for the Polenske family will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. at The Oaks Senior Living Community.

Ryan Polenske, 15, and Logan Polenske, nine, were severely burned in an explosion of an incinerator on July 25.

They were flown to the University of Nebraska Medical Center Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, where they stayed until they were taken off of the respirators and moved into the Clarkson Burn Unit. The boys were then moved to Madonna Rehab on Aug. 18. They continue to receive intensive daily treatments.

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700 Minutes National Shared 0 FREE NUMBERS \$69.99	1000 Minutes Local Shared 5 FREE NUMBERS \$69.99	1000 Minutes Local Shared 0 FREE NUMBERS \$69.99	1100 Minutes Local Shared 20 FREE NUMBERS \$54.95
450 Minutes National Individual 0 FREE NUMBERS \$39.99	500 Minutes National Individual 1 FREE NUMBERS \$39.99	900 Minutes National Individual 0 FREE NUMBERS \$59.99	800 Minutes National Individual 15 FREE NUMBERS \$39.95
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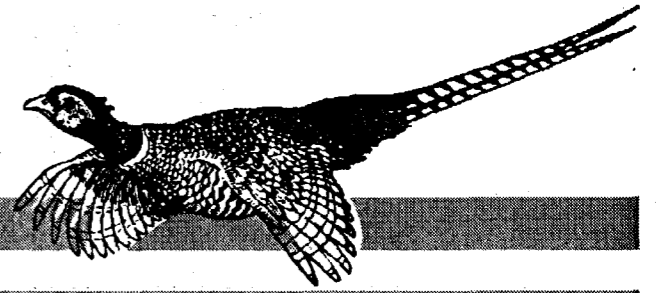
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From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Wildcats will be fun to watch

There was once a time when you could count on three things in Wayne...death, taxes and the Wildcats getting beat by the Lopers.

Picking the boys from Kearney (whatever name they were using that year) to beat Wayne State in football was about as easy a prediction as saying the sun would rise in the east. Prior to Saturday's match-up, the Lopers had a .741 winning percentage in 81 meetings with our boys in black and gold.

And while the Wildcats beat UNK 28-12 last year in Kearney, you were going to have to dig deep to find the last back-to-back Wildcat wins over the Lopers. In fact, it's been almost four decades since Wayne State beat Kearney in consecutive seasons.

Saturday night, the Wildcats turned the trick with a heart-stopping goal-line stand to send the Lopers home a loser, 21-16. It was Wayne State's first home win over the Lopers since 1996 and the first back-to-back win over UNK since the 1970-71 campaigns.

And don't think the Wildcats aren't sick and tired of being UNK's cupcake. In the 10 games between Wayne State's last two wins over UNK (1996 and last year), it's been ugly. Kearney's average margin of victory in their last 10 wins over the Wildcats was 27.3 points. Winning at Kearney last year was a big monkey off this team's back, but the win Saturday night meant so much more in front of the hometown fans.

It wasn't pretty (and season openers usually aren't), but Wayne State found a way to bend without allowing the Lopers to break them. Two huge plays in the end zone in the game's final seconds sealed a dramatic victory and, quite possibly, sent a message to the NSIC teams that await, starting with this weekend's road test at MSU-Moorhead.

There was no question the Wayne State offense would be solid. They weren't at their best (a dramatic 82-yard run by Mario Melvin on the game's first play was wasted on a tipped interception three plays later), but settled down in the second half with Silas Fluellen throwing for 223 yards and a touchdown. But the question, coming into Saturday's game, was how good was the defense going to be. The defense bent several times against UNK's no-huddle offense, but came up huge when it needed to.

This is just the first of 11 games on the docket for the Wildcats, and some real barn-burners are on the horizon. But if Saturday's dramatic effort by the Wildcats was any indication, there are two things we can count on this season:

The Wildcats are going to be an exciting team to watch.

And the days of being an easy win on Kearney's schedule are through.

Heading down the street, the Wayne Blue Devils hit the road this weekend to face a North Bend team that was lit up by Battle Creek to open the season.

The Blue Devils have hired a coach that has been to the promised land in Rich Rethwisch. He has taken two teams to the championship finals, winning the C-2 title in 1984 with O'Neill St. Mary's and finishing as runner-up in 1989 when Pierce lost to Elkhorn in the Class B finals.

As is mentioned in the team's preview story, Wayne High has but one playoff win in its history, and that came in the school's first trip to the dance back in the 1980's. Making it to the playoffs is much easier today (32 schools? Seriously??? Is the NSAA that hard-up for cash?) than it was in years past, but it's not that easy when you play in a district as strong as the one Wayne finds itself in this year.

Consider that, of the past five Class C-1 state championship trophies that have been handed out, four are in trophy cases of teams in

See BLEACHERS, Page 2B

First back-to-back wins over UNK since 1970-71

Wildcats' defense rises to occasion

Goal-line stand preserves 21-16 win over Lopers

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

To say that Robert Manuel had a hand in Wayne State's first back-to-back win over Nebraska-Kearney in almost four decades would be a grand understatement.

Manuel saved the game for the Wildcats when it appeared the Lopers were going to post an exciting come-from-behind win Saturday at Memorial Stadium. He was able to strip the ball from Loper receiver Kyle Kaiser, and Wayne State held on for a dramatic 21-16 win in front of an electrifying crowd of 3,182 in the season opener for both teams.

Wayne State had not beaten the Lopers in consecutive games since the 1970-1971 seasons, but were able to get the job done in spite of what coach Dan McLaughlin called a lackluster performance.

"We didn't play very well, and we're disappointed in that," he said. "But we are encouraged because we didn't play our best and beat a really good team. With that and the atmosphere, which was incredible, that made for a fun night."

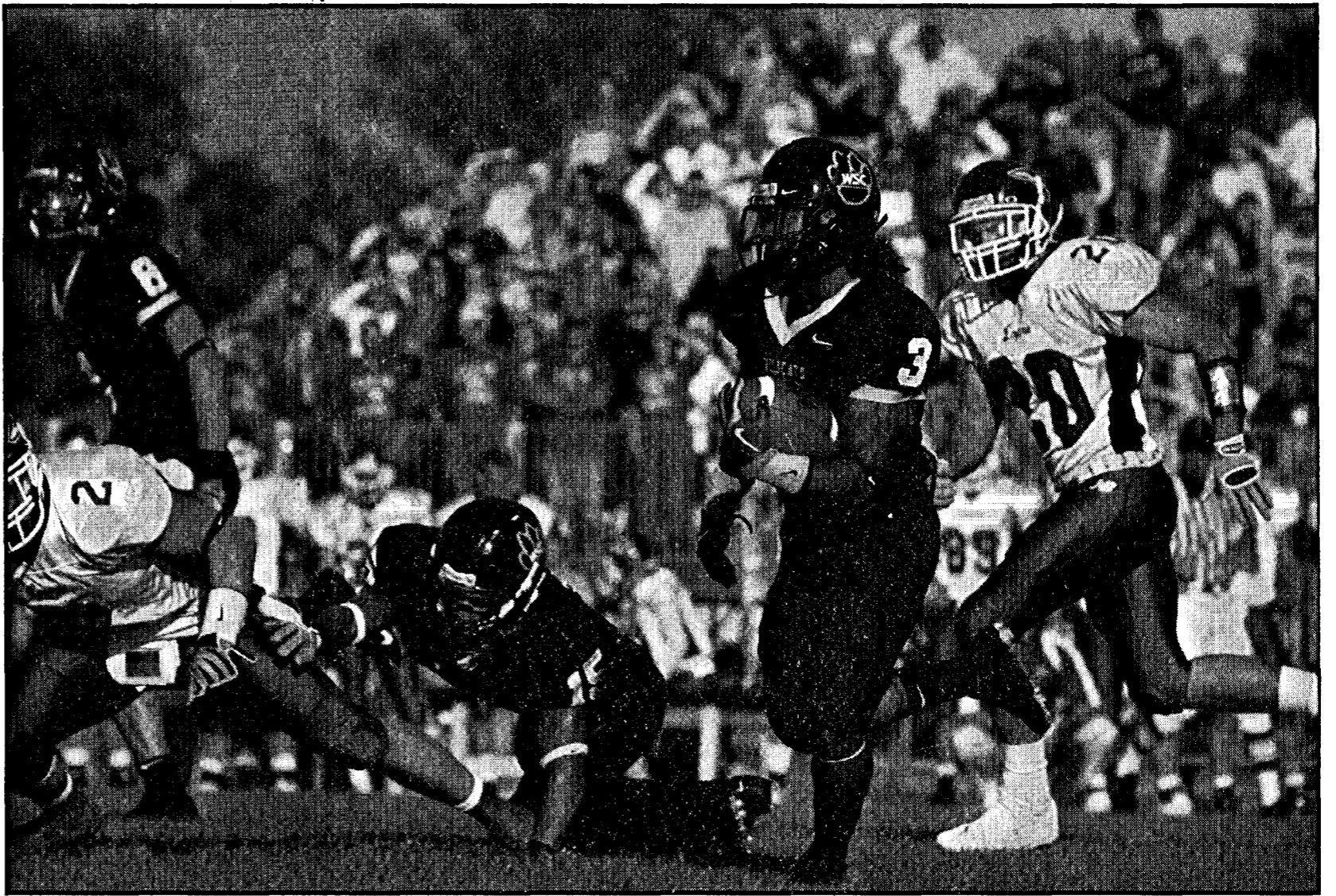
The night got off to an explosive start for the Wildcats when Mario Melvin took a handoff on the first play from scrimmage and scrambled 82 yards to the Lopers' 3-yard line. However, as quickly as Melvin exploded into the UNK secondary, the drive fizzled just as fast. Two plays later, a Silas Fluellen pass was tipped and intercepted at the Kearney 2-yard line, ending the drive.

"We popped that triple option and Mario should have scored," McLaughlin said. "Everybody was going crazy after that, and by the time we got the right personnel in for the next play, we broke the huddle with four seconds left. We should have called timeout, which was my mistake, but that backed us up and then we didn't execute and threw the interception."

UNK, which controlled the clock with a no-huddle offense, pounded the ball up the field throughout much of the first half. They scored on a 1-yard run by Rustin Dring with 3:45 to go in the first period, but Wayne State got the home crowd fired up on the ensuing kickoff when Frederic Bruno raced down the right side for a 90-yard touchdown to tie the game at 7-7.

UNK took a 10-7 into the intermission on a 48-yard field goal by Jordan Alegria late in the first period, and McLaughlin said the coaches had some simple advice for the players in the locker room: keep

See WILDCATS, Page 2B



Mario Melvin (3) looks for blockers as he takes off on an 82-yard run on the game's first play during Saturday's season-opener at Memorial Stadium. Melvin rushed for 135 yards to help Wayne State beat Nebraska-Kearney, 21-16.

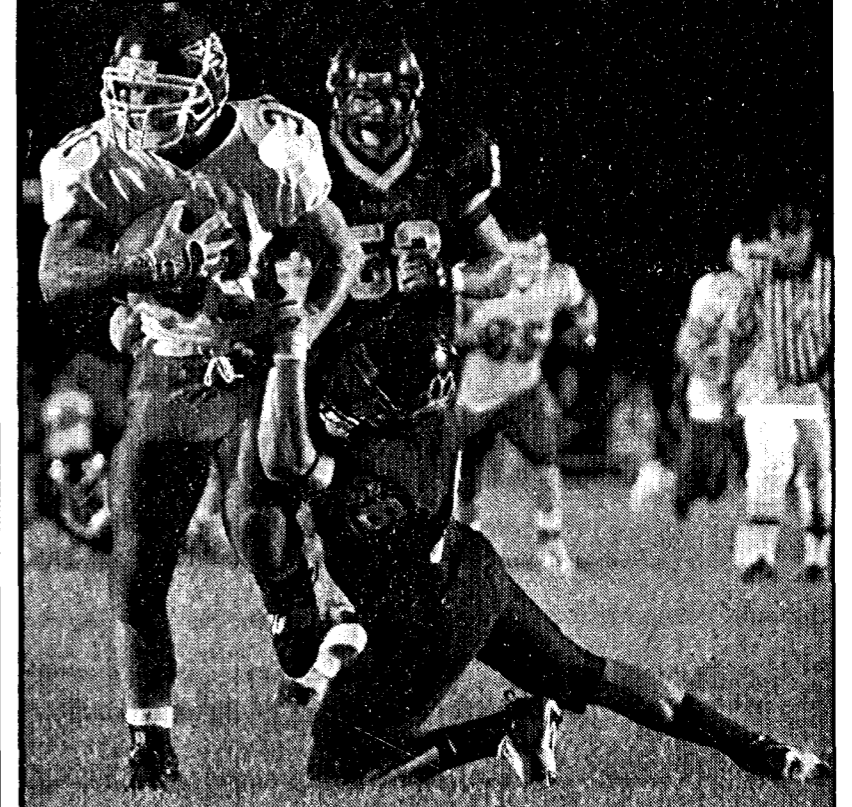
(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Wayne State 21, Neb.-Kearney 16		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
UNK	10 0 0 6 - 16	RUSHING - WSC: Melvin 9-135, Bruno 3-28, Pulscher 4-14, Fluellen 15-13, Davis 1-9, Team 1-(-1). UNK: Dring 27-149, Spitzberger 18-134, Skott 2-9, Carraher 2-7, Hilton 1-(-1).	
WSC	7 0 7 7 - 21	PASSING - WSC: Fluellen 16-31-1, 223. UNK: Spitzberger 18-37-0, 169.	
Scoring Summary		RECEIVING - WSC: Masters 7-83, Bruno 3-67, Melvin 2-31, Davis 2-26, Perry 2-16. UNK: Carraher 6-38, Kaiser 5-59, Dring 3-7, Hilton 2-19, Liess 1-37, Rudeen 1-9.	
First Quarter		TACKLES (Total-Solo) - WSC: Reeves 15-11, Molacek 10-5, Fischer 7-5, Leacraft 7-3, Gardner 7-3, Greenway 7-2, Swanson 5-4, Hale 5-3, Bazata 4-2, Chandler 4-1, Manuel 3-2, Janssen 2-2, Lee 2-0, Hope 1-1, Blyden 1-1, Marquez 1-1, Jones 1-1, Pokorny 1-0, Perry 1-0. UNK: Smith 8-5, Neal 6-4, Mandelko 6-4, Ackeman 4-3, Scheele 4-2, Fant 4-1, Senkibila 3-3, Rhode 3-3, Gustafson 2-2, Kuhlmann 2-2, Bostick 2-1, Brodline 2-1, Alegria 1-1, Kropp 1-1, Bellendir 1-1, Kuck 1-0.	
UNK - Rustin Dring 1 run (Jordan Alegria kick), 3:45.		Attendance - 3,182.	
WSC - Frederic Brun 90 kickoff return (Nick Hope kick), 3:33.			
UNK - Alegria 48 field goal, :53.			
Third Quarter			
WSC - Brun 50 pass from Silas Fluellen (Hope kick), 1:14.			
Fourth Quarter			
WSC - Mario Melvin 4 run (Hope kick), 12:09.			
UNK - Shane Carraher 8 pass from Jake Spitzberger (PAT pass failed), 4:14.			
	WSC	UNK	
First Downs	18	24	
Rushes-Yards	33-198	50-298	
Passing Yards	223	169	
Comp.-Att.-Int.	16-31-1	18-37-0	
Return Yards	124	122	
Punts-Avg.	3-34.7	3-45.3	
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1	
Penalties-Yards	2-15	3-15	
Time of Possession	23:57	36:03	

They said it...

"I was just reading my keys and had my eyes on him, and he went up for the ball and I slapped it out as soon as he caught it."

- WSC cornerback Robert Manuel



Wayne State's Ryan Molacek (36) drags down Nebraska-Kearney receiver Brendan Liess with a game-saving tackle late in the fourth quarter. The Lopers had four chances to score inside the Wildcats' 10-yard line, but could not punch it in as Wayne State held on for a 21-16 win.

(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Wayne golfers take second at Wakefield

By KEVIN PETERSON
Of The Herald

WAKEFIELD - The Blue Devil girls golf team got into the swing of things with a season-opening dual win against South Sioux City Thursday and a runner-up finish Friday at the Wakefield Invite.

Wayne defeated the Cardinals, 230-243 at Wayne Country Club. Medalist was sophomore Brittney Peterson with a 49, while seniors Lauryn Braun and Lisa Temme followed with a 57 and 61, respectively. Burgandy Roberts rounded out the scoring for the winners with a 63. Taylor Burke's 66 was not included in the team scoring.

"A season opening win is always nice," second-year coach Josh Johnson said. "However, I didn't think we played all that well. We will regroup and improve. We have some lofty goals this season and we will have to shoot a lot better to attain them."

Wayne's junior varsity team also played, but did not face any opposition as South Sioux just brought its varsity. Kara Potter was the top golfer on the JV team with a 60 while Kaitlin Potter carded a 63. Hannah McCorkindale fired a 70 and Alexis Reinert, 81.

It apparently didn't take the Blue Devils long to heed their coaches advice on playing better than they

did in the season-opener because, the next day, Wayne placed runner-up at the Wakefield Invite at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield.

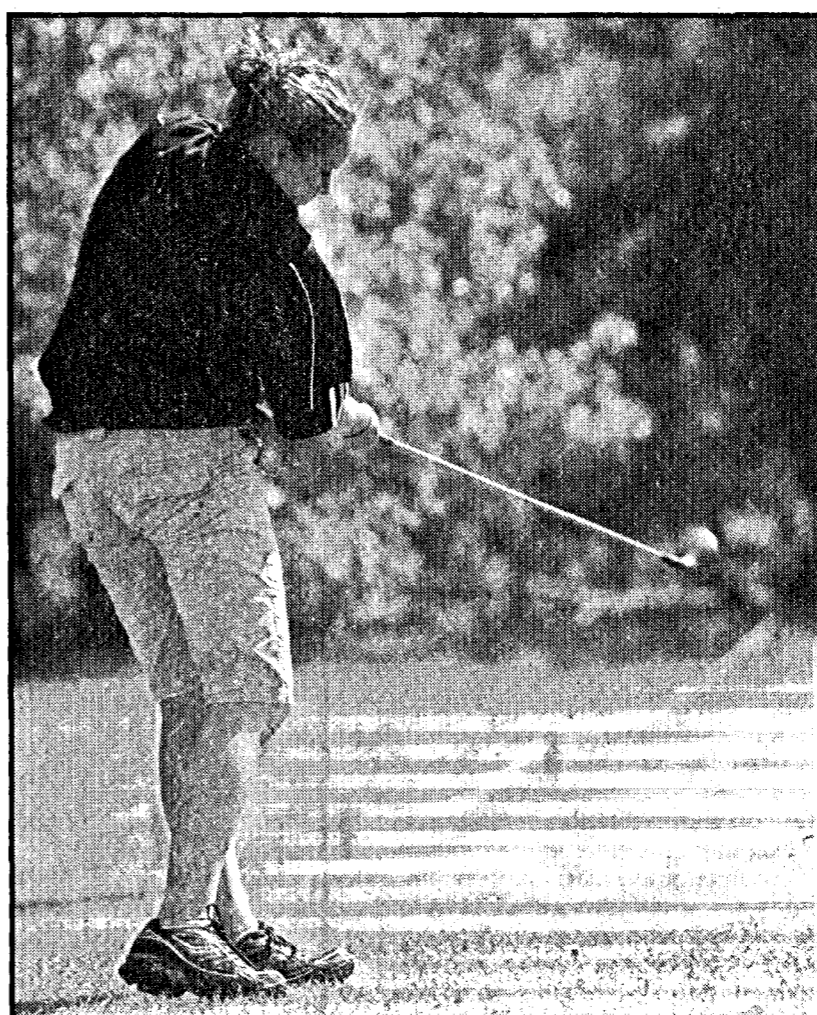
Johnson's troops finished the 18-hole event at 427, just six shots back of Crofton. Elkhorn Valley was third in the team race at 432 followed in order by Pierce (437); Stanton (449); Hartington (473); Oakland-Craig (485); Cedar Catholic (489) and Wakefield (532). Tekamah-Herman and Pender did not field full teams.

"The girls were pretty pleased with the Wakefield performance," Johnson said. "I was pretty happy as well."

The top 20 players earned medals with Wayne being led by Peterson's fourth place effort of 93. Brittney Dinkel of Pierce was medalist with an 80 followed by Kaylee Faltys of Tekamah-Herman at 89 and Molly Zavadi, 90. Rounding out the top five was Ashley Dittrich of Elkhorn Valley with a 99. Stanton's Brie Frickenstein was sixth at 99 while Braun placed seventh with an even 100.

Temme also medaled for Wayne with a 20th place effort of 114. Wakefield was led by freshman Katelyn Tuttle with a 14th place score of 107. Kayleen Roberts carded a 132 with Allison Luhr netting

See GOLFERS, Page 2B



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)

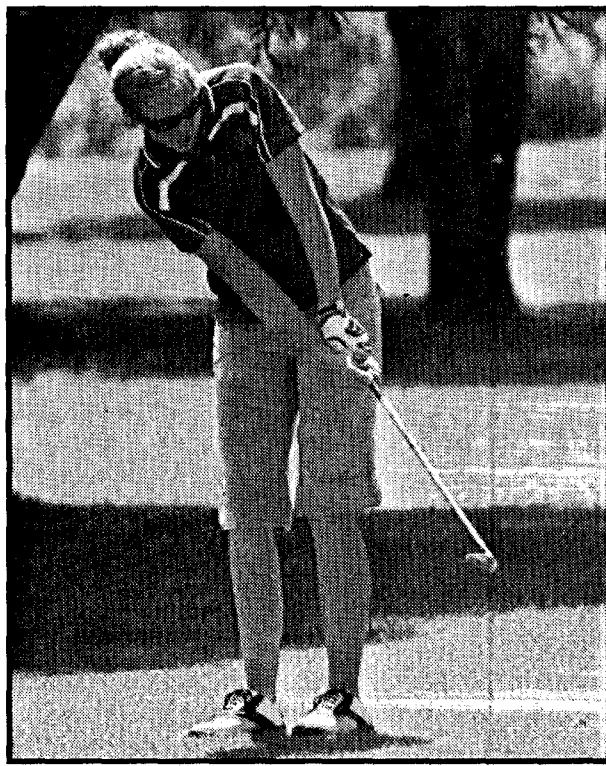
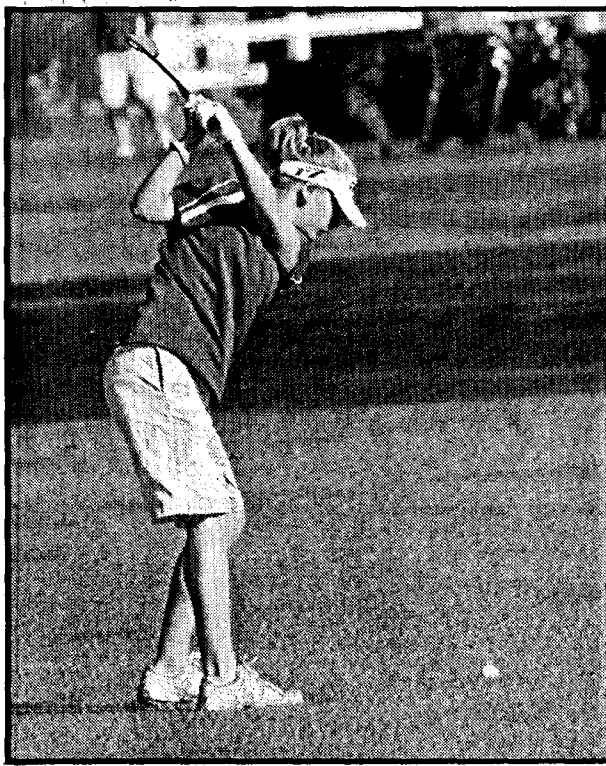
Wakefield's Alison Luhr tees off on hole number one of the annual Wakefield Invite, held last Friday at Logan Valley Golf Course. The Wayne girls golf team netted a runner-up finish in the tournament, as Brittney Peterson led a trip of Blue Devil medalists with a fourth-place finish. Wakefield freshman Katelyn Tuttle ended the day with a 14th place medal.

2009 Fall Previews

How are your teams shaping up for the start of the 2009 fall sports season? Previews of area fall sports teams who begin their seasons this week starting on Page 3B.

- Wayne High
- Wakefield
- Winside
- Laurel-Concord
- Allen

Team photos and 2009 schedules can be found in our special Fall Sports Preview issue.



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)

Wayne's Brittney Peterson (left) hits her approach shot on hole two at Logan Valley Golf Course last Friday. She finished fourth overall with a 93. Blue Devil senior Lisa Temme (right) chips on to the number two green. She placed 20th with a 114.

Golfers

From page 1B

a 144. Hannah Paxton finished at 149 as did Libby Henschke.

"I was very pleased with how Katelyn golfed her first time out," Jamie Manz said. "Placing 14th in her first meet as a freshman is a great accomplishment, and I look for some more good things from her as the year progresses."

Manz was hoping her team would have a better showing on their home course, but said the team will work on their game and try to improve from there.

Wayne will travel to play Elkhorn Valley and Battle Creek in triangular action at Neligh on Tuesday

before playing at the Pierce Invite on Sept. 12.

Wakefield hosts Plainview in a dual Tuesday and will also play at the Pierce Invitational.

Wakefield Invitational

Team Standings

Crofton 421, Wayne 427, Elkhorn Valley 432, Pierce 437, Stanton 449, Hartington 473, Oakland-Craig 485, Hartington Cedar catholic 489, Wakefield 532. Tekamah-Herman and Pender did not field full teams.

Top 20 Individuals

1. Brittney Dinkel, Pierce 80
2. Kaylee Falys, T-H 89
3. Molly Zavadii, Crofton 90
4. Brittney Peterson, Wayne 93
5. Ashley Dittrich, EV 99
6. Brie Frickenstein, Stanton 99

7. Lauryn Braun, Wayne 100
8. Kacey Eggers, EV 100
9. Chelsea Asmus, Pierce 100
10. Shelby Paulsen, Stanton 106
11. Christina Schroeder, Crofton 106
12. Casey Steiner, Hartington 107
13. Brooklyn Scholte, EV 107
14. Katelyn Tuttle, Wakefield 107
15. Hannah Atkins, Pierce 108
16. Megan Rothleuber, HCC 111
17. Alexia Henschke, Pender 111
18. Sara Kohles, Crofton 112
19. Gina Dendinger, Crofton 113
20. Lisa Temme, Wayne 114
WAYNE - Brittney Peterson, 93; Lauryn Braun, 100; Lisa Temme, 114; Taylor Burke, 120; Kara Potter, 121.
WAKEFIELD - Katelyn Tuttle, 107; Kayleen Roberts, 132; Alison Luhr, 144; Hannah Paxton, 149; Libby Henschke, 149.

Wildcats

From page 1B

doing what you're doing, but do it better.

"We made a couple of stops defensively and were starting to come around, but we didn't really make any adjustments at the half," he said. "We didn't do anything different, we just did it a little better. We still didn't play great the second half, but we played better and that made a difference."

Melvin broke off a 20-yard run on Wayne State's first possession of the second half, and that set up a 50-yard strike from Silas Fluellen to Bruno to give Wayne State the lead for good at 14-10. On the ensuing kickoff, the Wildcats' special team forces came through with a big play, one that made it possible for the defense to authorize its game-saving heroics at the end.

Kaiser took the kickoff at the Lopers' 7-yard line and rolled down the right side. He broke free and had one man to beat, but Wayne State kicker Nick Hope saved the touchdown with a great arm tackle of Kaiser at the Wayne State 11-yard line.

"I thought our special teams actually won the game for us," McLaughlin said. "Nick Hope, who's a straight-on kicker wearing a square shoe, made that tackle on the kickoff return, and then we held them and they missed a field

goal. (Hope's tackle) was a huge play, and we had Bruno's kickoff return and a couple of nice punts by Randy Weich that pinned them down, so our special teams play was excellent."

Wayne State put together its only solid drive of the night early in the fourth quarter, going 80 yards in 12 plays. Melvin rolled over from four yards out to make it 21-10 with 12:09 to go.

"We really sputtered and sputtered on offense, but we did have the one nice drive there in the fourth where Mario got the touchdown," McLaughlin said.

But the visiting Lopers weren't done dealing just yet.

Starting on its own 10-yard line, the Lopers marched 90 yards in nine plays to cut the Wayne State lead to 21-16, and when Wayne State couldn't run the clock out, the Lopers started another march with about a minute to go.

Kearney converted a fourth-and-10 from midfield, then faced a third-and-20 after Anthony Hale sacked UNK quarterback Jake Spitzberger for a loss. Spitzberger found a wide open Brendan Liess in the secondary, and he was finally run down at the Wayne State 9-yard line with less than 30 seconds to go.

"We had a busted coverage and the kid was wide open, and luckily it was a poorly thrown ball that he had to turn and catch," McLaughlin

said. "If he hits him in stride, the game's over."

Kearney moved the ball to the 4-yard line, but a false start penalty moved the ball back to the 9-yard line. Spitzberger took the snap and lofted the ball toward the right corner of the end zone, where Kaiser went up to make an acrobatic catch, only to be denied by the fast hands of Manuel.

"I was just reading my keys and had my eyes on him, and he went up for the ball and I slapped it out as soon as he caught it," Manuel said.

Spitzberger looked to the left end zone on fourth down, but Javal Jones knocked the ball down in the end zone to seal the victory.

While Kearney racked up 467 yards of total offense in a losing effort, McLaughlin said the defense showed some promising results.

"Kearney's offensive line was just huge, and I don't imagine we'll play anybody bigger, but we were able to hold up at times and played much better the second half," he said. "We had to replace our entire defensive line this year, and right now we just need to clean up some assignment issues. It certainly isn't anything that's unfixable."

The 1-0 Wildcats now enter NSIC play this weekend, hitting the road for a Saturday matchup at MSU Moorhead, who opened the season with a 16-6 win over Valley City State.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State Sports Information) Frederic Bruno hauls in a 50-yard touchdown pass during Wayne State's 21-16 win over Nebraska-Kearney.

Bleachers

From page 1B

Wayne's district (Norfolk Catholic won it all in 2004-2005, while Pierce is the two-time defending champion). Throw in a traditional playoff school like Battle Creek and some tough hombies in Crofton and O'Neill, and you can safely assume that there aren't any free rides coming in this district.

The Blue Devils have some good talent on this year's team, and with a coach who knows what it takes to get to the top of the mountain, Wayne stands a good chance of reversing some of its gridiron misfortunes of the past.

It's much too soon to talk championship, but if things go right, we could see the hometown boys playing some November football this season.

Ten quick picks for this weekend (for entertainment purposes only):

Wayne 31, North Bend 17

Wayne State 30, MSU Moorhead 14 (Offense finds its groove.)

Nebraska 56, Florida Atlantic 14 (Huskies haven't lost a home opener since 1985.)

Colorado State 21, Coloradorks 20 (Cue the Dan Hawkins' employment death watch.)

Nevada 34, Hey, Didn't You Used To Be Notre Dame? 31 (An upset only in the minds of the few who still think the Irish are a legit program.)

Florida 62, Charleston Southern 0 (Gators are 63-point favorites, but CSU will keep it, uh, close.)

Georgia 61, Oklahoma State 58 (Who said Arena Football was dead?)

North Dakota State 21, Iowa State of Confusion 17 (Cyclones will get revenge...during wrestling season.)

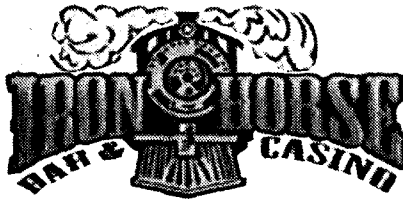
Western Michigan 38, Miss-Again 35 (All those extra hours of practice aren't paying off, obviously.)

Illinois 48, Mizz-Who? 45 (Translated from its German origins, the word Missouri means "two-year wonder, crashing back to reality".)

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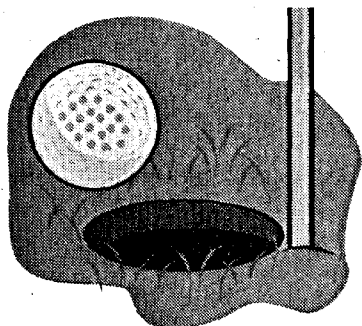
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- Team 24 (Dave Dlediker, Dick Hitchcock, Swede Fredrickson)
- Team 27 (Steve Meyer, Robert Backman, Mike Meyer) def.
- Team 7 (Kevin Hoffart, Josh Hopkins, Mark Moser)
- Team 3 (Mike Varley, Terry Schulz, Pat Melena) def.
- Team 38 (Jeremy Nelson, Larry Lindsay, Dan Roerber)
- Team 18 (Rob Sweetland, Mic Daehnke, Craig Walling) def.
- Team 28 (Ron Hammer, Brett Kramer, Ron Whitt)
- Team 41 (Dustin Sutton, Roger Hammer, Bryan Hestekind) def.
- Team 12 (Chuck Parker, Bill Dickey, Ken Loberg)
- Team 13 (Tim Sutton, Kevin Heithold, Kory Leseberg) def.
- Team 44 (John Fuelberth, Kent Franzen, Don Koeber)
- Team 22 (Ray Nelson, Rocky Ruhl, Gene Casey) def.
- Team 29 (Bob Longe, Rod Hunke, Donovan Doescher)
- Team 2 (Nick Muir, Steve Muir, Rob Burrows) def.
- Team 39 (Terry Munson, Doug Mohl, Darrell Miller)



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Wayne High Football

Head coach: Rich Rethwisch, 1st year
 2008 Record: 2-6
 Returning Starters: 8
 Returning Letterwinners: 20
 Players to watch: Darnell Collins and Derek Poutre are expected to carry the load in the backfield, but a talented passing game could develop with sophomore Gage Rethwisch and senior Justin Anderson.
 First game: Friday at North Bend.

New coach hoping to build winner

First-year coach Rich Rethwisch likes what he sees from his first football team at Wayne High, and is hopeful his team can improve on last year's 2-6 record.

"I don't know if you're ever completely satisfied as a coach, but as practice has gone on I've gotten to where I like our work ethic and we seem to be progressing toward a goal of performing well."

Rethwisch brings an offense that can attack on a number of fronts. He hopes to utilize aspects of the trap and veer styles to open up the passing game and keep opposing defenses on their toes.

The Blue Devils will have a couple of very capable set-up artists in the backfield with seniors Darnell Collins and Derek Poutre. Collins, at 5-foot-6 and 155 pounds; and Poutre, at 6-foot and 175 pounds, give Wayne a solid backfield tandem that should give Rethwisch a number of options to work with, both in running and passing.

Directing the offense will be sophomore Gage Rethwisch, while junior Justin Anderson will also come in and direct the offense in different situations.

"Gage will be our starter and has a really good arm, but Justin can run the veer and some play action, so they both bring good skills that we'll need," Rethwisch said. "Justin also runs the ball well, so we can use him out on the end as well."

A solid receiving corps that includes seniors Tory Booth, Levi Kenny, Jared Klassen and junior Keegan Dorsey will give Wayne's quarterbacks some nice targets to throw to.

Rethwisch said play up front will be important if the Blue Devils are to succeed on offense. Seniors Jorge Dunklau and Taylor Martin will help anchor what should be a solid front five, along with Andrew Wurdeman, Shawn Davie, Drew Loberg and A.J. Longe.

Defensively, the Blue Devils will give some different looks to opposing offenses and will come at them with what looks like an eight-man front. Players like Dunklau and Loberg will lead the way up front, while Davie, Dorsey and Jake Zeiss will cause havoc from the linebacker positions. In the backfield, several players can make a difference with players like Kinney, Dustin Stegemann and Joey Muren among those expected to compete for a starting spot.

The Blue Devils are not blessed with the world's easiest schedule. Wayne faces a tough district that includes defending Class C-1 champion Pierce and Norfolk Catholic.

But that hasn't stopped the Blue Devils from thinking about a post-season bid.

"Wayne has only one playoff win in its history, and these kids would like to change that," he said. "We just need to keep doing the little things that make a difference, and I think we can be successful."

Cross country teams have talent to run among best

In high school sports, there is no substitute for experience. And Wayne's cross country team has plenty of it.

All six members of a boys team that finished fourth at state last year and a good chunk of a girls team that placed eighth are back for the Blue Devils this fall, leaving longtime coach Rocky Ruhl with an abundance of optimism.

"I feel pretty excited right now," he said. "With the way practice has gone, we're ahead of schedule from where we were a year ago, so I'm feeling pretty confident. The competition is going to be good, but I'm excited with where we're at."

Senior Cory Foote, who finished ninth at state last year, leads a very talented boys team. He and classmate Jordan Barry will help set the table, along with juniors Seth Onderstal, Jacob Pulfer and Zach Thomsen, and sophomore Quentin Jorgensen, who placed an impressive 24th as a freshman last year.

"All the kids who ran at state are back, and some of our top JV runners who lettered will be pushing those kids," Ruhl said. "It's great to go in and have these kids who know what to expect and have high expectations for themselves."

The girls will be solid as well, led by senior Jordan Alexander, who just missed out on a state medal last year with a 19th place finish. She and Halsey Lutt will provide senior leadership, with junior Taylor Stowater and sophomores Megan Stalling, Emily Nelson and Marissa Fallesen also back in the fold.

"We graduated one girl off our state team last year and have two good incoming freshmen coming in, so I think we'll be solid there," Ruhl said. "There won't be a lot of dropoff with the girls, and I think they're going to surprise some teams this year."

The Wayne boys are ranked third and the girls are eighth in the preseason rankings of the Nebraska Cross Country Coaches Association, and Ruhl knows his team will face some tough competition, led by the top-ranked and defending Class C champion Norfolk

Wayne High Cross Country

Head coach: Rocky Ruhl, 23rd year
 2008 Record: Boys finished 4th, Girls placed 8th in Class C. Cory Foote placed 9th individually.
 Returning Starters: 6 on boys team, 5 on girls.
 Returning Letterwinners: 17
 Players to watch: Boys return everybody back from last year's fourth-place team, led by senior state medalist Cory Foote. Girls have five of their six starters back. Jordan Alexander was the top runner at state last year, finishing 19th.
 First game: Wisner-Pilger Invite Thursday at Indian Trails Golf Club, located south of Beemer.

Catholic boys team.

"Norfolk Catholic is going to be tough, and they host their district," Ruhl said. "We'll get a chance to run that course, and the Bloomfield meet is also our conference meet so it will be nice to see some tough competition right before districts."

Ruhl feels both teams are capable of finishing among the top teams in Class C, and the Blue Devils could face some tough competition at the state level as well with defending Class B boys champion Ogallala dropping down a class.

Still, that experience gained from running with the state's best last year can only serve to help what should be a competitive team.

"What I like about our group is that the majority of kids ran at state the previous year and they'll know what to expect," Ruhl said. "There will be a lot of good, young runners and teams like ours that return a lot of people, so the competition will be good."

Wayne's cross country teams open the season Thursday with the Wisner-Pilger Invite at Indian Trails Golf Course, located south of Beemer. Action begins at 5:30 p.m.

Winside football coach feels Wildcats will be strong team

By LEE KOCH
 Special To The Herald

Winside Football

Head coach: Mark Koch, 6th year
 2008 Record: 5-4, lost in first round of the playoffs.
 Returning Starters: 7
 Returning Letterwinners: 12
 Players to watch: Senior back Kalin Koch was a 1,000-yard rusher last year and is within striking distance of the school's all-time rushing record. Sage Schwedhelm was the second-leading tackler on the team. The Wildcats should have pretty good depth with seven starters returning from last year's playoff team.
 First game: Friday at Clearwater/Orchard.

Wayne ranked in Class C preseason

Wayne High's cross country teams found themselves among the top 10 teams in Class C in the preseason rankings released recently by the Nebraska Cross Country Coaches Association.

The Wayne boys are ranked third in Class C behind district foe Norfolk Catholic and Gothenburg, who are tied at the top. The Wayne girls are tabbed as the No. 8 team in Class C's girls rankings, which are led by district counterpart Pierce.

The complete Class C rankings are as follows:
Class C Boys: 1 (tie), Norfolk Catholic and Gothenburg, 3. Wayne, 4. Ogallala, 5. Boone Central, 6. Syracuse, 7. Broken Bow, 8. Bennington, 9. Milford, 10. Wahoo.
Class C Girls: 1. Pierce, 2. Broken Bow, 3. Fort Calhoun, 4. Norfolk Catholic, 5. Auburn, 6. Milford, 7. Wahoo, 8. Wayne, 9. Gothenburg, 10. Minden.

The Wildcats are looking forward to a productive upcoming football season, according to Winside head coach Mark Koch.

"We should have a strong team returning this year," Koch said. "We had a young team a year ago, so the hope is that we gained some valuable experience. We will not be very big overall, but we should be quick and explosive. Our goal is to return to the playoffs and, hopefully, win a few games along the way."

Winside returns senior starters Jordan Nelson at guard and Kalin Koch at running back. Other returning starters that gained valuable playing time from last year's team are juniors Michael Lage (quarterback), Anthony Nelson (fullback/linebacker), Sage Schwedhelm (guard/linebacker), and Zach Brokaw (end/defensive back).

"We will need several other players to step up and fill some key positions," Koch said. The Wildcat offense will rely on Kalin Koch, who rushed for 1,061 yards last year and needs 470 yards to pass the Winside eight-man record set by Max Kant (1986-89).

Fullback Anthony Nelson, who gained valuable playing time last

year, will also add to the success of the Wildcat running game. The experience that Michael Lage gained as the starting quarterback last year will help make the team multi-dimensional with the passing game and his running ability. The Wildcats will feature an attacking defense, according to Koch.

"We will have to rely on our quickness to get to the ball. We have several players that have a good nose for the ball," he said.

"We will need to be disciplined and make sure we execute our job assignments. Experience from last year should help play a part on our defense by recognizing situations and attacking the ball."

Seniors Seth Mangels and Brad Doffin, along with juniors Kelby Prince, Jaret Harmer, Ethan Thies and Cody Wylie are expected to contribute to the Wildcats' success during the season.

On special teams, Winside returns all-district performers Koch as kick returner and Justin Buresh at kicker, who placed 61 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone a year ago.

Jordan Nelson (guard) and Sage Schwedhelm (linebacker) were second-team all-district selections a year ago.

The Wildcats kick off the 2009 season with road games at Clearwater/Orchard and Howells before their home opener with Pender Sept. 18.

Wayne High Volleyball

Head coach: Joyce Hoskins, 17th year
 2008 Record: 6-22
 Returning Starters: 6
 Returning Letterwinners: 10
 Players to watch: Elisa Robinson led the team in kills and blocks last year, while Katie Hoskins was second in kills and ace serves as a freshman. Cassie Harm will move from outside hitter to libero and the Blue Devils will switch from a 5-1 to a 6-2 offense.
 First game: Thursday and Saturday at Northeast Nebraska Classic at Wisner-Pilger.

Wayne volleyball is young, talented

Last year was something of a rebuilding year for the Wayne High volleyball team, and coach Joyce Hoskins is hoping her team will be a more competitive squad this fall.

Ten letterwinners, including six starters, are back from a team that went 6-22 last year. The scary part, for opposing teams, is that all six returning starters are underclassmen with a year of varsity play under their belts.

"We gained a year of experience and strength, and I think the girls are going to be a lot more confident than they were last year," Hoskins said. "Having a year of varsity under their belts is going to help tremendously."

Sophomore Laura Muran will direct an offense that will shift from a 6-2 to a 5-1. Hoskins feels the second-year varsity setter will do a good job running the offense this season.

"She's worked extremely hard this summer and has improved by leaps and bounds, so I feel she's up to the task," Hoskins said.

The Blue Devils will attack from some different positions this year, as sophomores Katie Hoskins and Elle Schramm will switch positions. Hoskins, at 6-foot-2, will be an outside hitter while Schramm, at 5-foot-8, will attack from the middle.

"I felt our team would be better if we had some more power on the outside, so I moved Katie there," Hoskins said. "Elle's a strong hitter and she'll have more court to work with (from the middle) and can hit with more power."

Juniors Elisa Robinson, who led the team in kills and blocks, and Erica Sebade will also be looked at to make some solid contributions, with Robinson in the middle and Sebade on the outside.

"Erica and Elisa both have gotten a lot stronger, and they're more confident and have improved a lot this summer."

Sophomore Cassie Harm is moving from the outside to the libero position, where she'll be able to contribute more in passing and defense. She and junior Rachel Gilliland will provide solid back-row play, and senior Kristin Liska and juniors Jessica Henderson and Becca Jaixen should be able to come in and help the Blue Devils' on both sides of the ball.

"Our other right side hitter position is up in the air, and Kristin, Jessica and Morgan Sintrone could step in and provide a different set of strengths that would fit with what we'll need," Hoskins said.

The Blue Devils will face a challenging schedule, starting with this weekend's Northeast Nebraska Classic. They also will play some tough tournaments at Kearney Catholic and Wisner-Pilger, and face a challenging conference schedule as well.

"I think we'll be a much more competitive team," she said. "I think we can surprise some people by coming out with more strength and quickness that we lacked last year. Every game is going to be a challenge, but I think there will be some teams that will be surprised with what we have."

Hoskins feels the subdistrict Wayne competes in, which includes Wisner-Pilger, will be a challenge, but feels whoever comes out of that district stands the best chance of making it to state.

"Wisner-Pilger is one of the top teams in the area and didn't lose anything from last year, so if we can get by them, I think whoever comes out of our half will go to state," she said.

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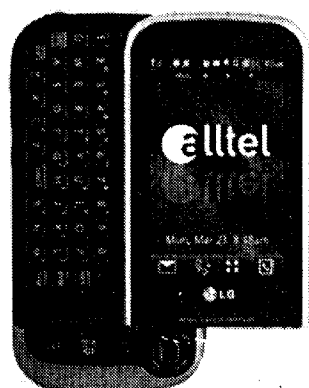
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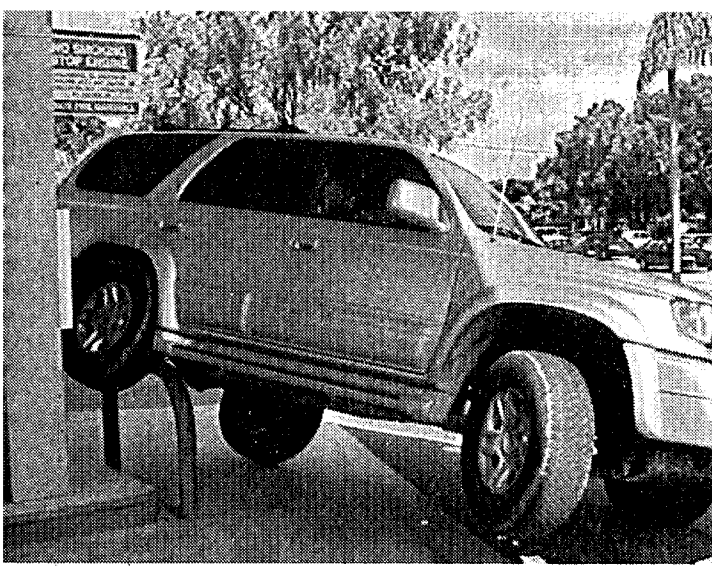


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New coach ready to lead Wakefield gridder in '09

After 12 years as an assistant coach, Mike Clay steps into the head coaching position at Wakefield this fall with a chance to build a solid team from last year's 4-5 squad.

Clay has previous coaching experience in the eight-man ranks at Clarkson, and is looking forward to directing his first 11-man unit.

"I'm a little rusty," he joked, "but we have a good group of kids that work hard, so I'm looking forward to it."

Four seniors are among the returning starters for the Trojans this fall, led by quarterback Chad Clay, receivers T.J. Rose and Tyler Bodlak, and lineman Alex Schultz. Clay missed the second half of last year with an injury, but the Wakefield coach said he looks ready to get back in the game.

"He's healthy and looks good going in, so we're looking forward to seeing what he can do for us."

Wakefield Football

Head coach: Mike Clay, 1st year

2008 Record: 4-5, lost in first round of playoffs.

Returning Starters: 5

Returning Letterwinners: 10

Players to watch: Team will learn on the run, but has some good talent back. Chad Clay missed half of last year with an injury, but should be solid at quarterback. Team faces a tough district schedule with Ponca and Hartington CC.

First game: Thursday at Plainview.

Clay said. With Rose, Bodlak and senior Chris Matias, Clay will have a solid trio of receivers to look to,

while junior Brock Soderberg looks to have a solid season at running back. Cody Henschke and Tim Campton are returning letterwinners who will help anchor an improved offensive line.

Defensively, middle linebacker Brendan Nicholson will help anchor the Trojan defense, and Clay said it will be important for the defensive line to develop.

"We'll need the front line to play well for us, and that's an area we've done a lot of work on," he said.

The Trojans will face a challenging schedule this year, including district matchups with Ponca and Hartington Cedar Catholic and a Sept. 11 trip to cross-county rival Wayne.

"It's going to be a coin flip between Ponca and Cedar," Clay said. "Both are preseason top 10 and both have a lot of size and speed returning. Laurel is right there with them as well, so we're going to have to play really well to be in contention in our district."

Winside volleyball hoping to take next step: state tourney

Last year, the Winside Lady Wildcats were one set away from a trip to Lincoln.

After losing a heartbreaker to Bancroft-Rosalie in the district finals, Winside is hoping to take the next step and get to the state volleyball tournament with a solid team back from last year's 21-7 finish.

Third-year coach Teresa Watters said her team has been motivated to play better this year after coming up one match short of an invitation to Lincoln.

"The loss (at districts) has really motivated these girls," she said. "They're very driven and a hard-working group and they want to continue the success they started last year."

Senior Jordyn Roberts recorded 621 set assists last year and will direct an offense that will include a talented trio of returning starters that will attack the net.

Outside hitter Shelby Lienemann had an impressive 103 kills during her sophomore year, and classmate Erin Gray added 64 kills and 36 ace serves.

"We have a couple of sophomores who played well for us, and we have some freshmen coming in this year who are stepping up and working hard, so we might have some surprises," Watters said.

Junior Audrey Roberts also returns as a starter this year after recording 148 digs last year, giving

Winside Volleyball

Head coach: Teresa Watters, 3rd year

2008 Record: 21-7, district runners-up.

Returning Starters: 4

Returning Letterwinners: 4

Players to watch: Senior Jordyn Roberts had 621 set assists while running the Wildcat offense last year. Sophomores Shelby Lienemann and Erin Gray had 103 and 64 kills, respectively. Junior Audrey Roberts is solid on defense.

First game: Saturday at Hartington Quad.

the Wildcats a pair of outside hitters who can also play well defensively.

The Lady Wildcats will face a challenging schedule this fall, starting with this weekend's Hartington Quadrangular, which includes Howells and Lindsay Holy Family. They'll also take part in the Wakefield Invitational, which Watters said will give the team a good indication of where they stand.

"We face some really good competition starting out right away, and we'll see Bancroft-Rosalie at the Walthill triangular on Sept. 8, so it will give us a good idea of where we stand right away," she said.

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Winside Cross Country

Head coach: Jennifer Kesting, 7th year

2008 Record: No runners qualified for state.

Returning Starters: 4

Returning Letterwinners: 4

Players to watch: Twin brothers Paul and Peter Hansen, along with younger brother John, will lead the boys team, which should be competitive. Sophomore Natasha Jensen leads young girls team that will field minimum number of four runners to compete as a team this fall.

First game: Thursday at Wisner-Pilger Invite.

Twin brothers lead Winside cross country

Winside will bring a full complement of runners to the table on the boys side, while the girls will have a young group leading the way for coach Jennifer Kesting.

Twin brothers Peter and Paul Hansen lead a trio of senior starters back for the Wildcats, along with Kyle Skokan. The Hansen's younger brother, sophomore John Hansen, makes things a little more interesting for the team, Kesting said.

"Peter leads the way in practice and is good at motivating the other kids, but with his twin brother and John, it really makes it interesting," she said. "There's a lot of sibling rivalry there and some inside jokes the rest of us don't get, but they really push each other and it's going to improve their times."

Natasha Jensen was the team's highest district placer last year, and she will be called on to lead the Winside girls this fall.

"Natasha ran really well, and she seems to be running a lot better this summer and has her head in the game," she said. "We are going to have a pretty young team on the girls' side, and Natasha has put in a lot of miles, so time will tell how the girls do this year."

Kesting is hopeful that the boys team will compete well this fall and earn a trip to the state meet later this fall in Kearney. Both teams will get their first opportunity to compete at Thursday's Wisner-Pilger Invitational.

Talented returning players will help Trojan volleyballers

Wakefield coach Megan Nixon has to replace three seniors from last year's 17-14 squad, but feels she has some talent coming in that will help the Trojans this fall.

"We have some younger kids coming in that are really managing their positions and working hard, and I think they'll be able to fill in really well," she said. "It's tough to lose that experience, but the ability with these younger girls is there so we'll see how it comes together."

Senior setter Jenna Henderson is back to direct the Wakefield offense after recording 498 assists last year.

"Having her leadership and having her in a comfortable position will help carry the team," Nixon said. "We're looking at maybe moving from a 5-1 to a 6-2 because she has some versatility as a hitter, and Erika McNeil has been setting for four years and we have a freshman (Sydney Rose) coming in that can give us some additional options."

After state quarterfinal run, Eagles hoping to fly higher

The Allen Eagles made the Elite Eight in Class D-2 last year and have the talent to go far in the playoffs once again in 2009.

Five starters are back from last year's 6-5 team, and several letterwinners who saw quality playing time last year should make coach Dave Uldrich's squad a team to watch in the eight-man ranks this fall.

"This will be an interesting season," Uldrich said. "The old saying is that you're only as good as your senior, but we have several players who could impact our team. If those kids step it up now, we could be highly competitive."

Allen is the defending district champion and reached the quarterfinals in 2008, losing to Elgin 21-12. They lost several key players to graduation, but do have all-district first-teamers Cody Stewart and A.J. Williams back in the fold this year.

Senior Heath Roeber, who threw for 446 yards last year, is also back this year, as is senior Jarrett Warner and junior Coleg Bathke, who recorded a team-high five fumble recoveries and earned sec-

Wakefield Volleyball

Head coach: Megan Nixon, 2nd year

2008 Record: 17-14

Returning Starters: 6

Returning Letterwinners: 7

Players to watch: Trojans have a solid group of returning veterans this year, led by setter Jenna Henderson (498 assists) and middle hitter Keri Lunz (158 kills). Erika McNeil had 29 ace serves and can set as well.

First game: Thursday and Saturday at Northeast Nebraska Classic at Wisner.

sophomore Katie Weinrich brings solid defensive play with 187 block assists last year as a freshman.

"Keri has the most experience at the position, and with the other positions we have some people we can move around," Nixon said. "We have several girls with experience at multiple positions, so it will be interesting to see where our strong suits are."

Wakefield faces a challenging schedule, starting with this weekend's Northeast Nebraska Classic, and Nixon said that will help the Trojans be a more formidable foe by season's end.

"We have some very competitive teams on our schedule, so every time out we're going to try to match up with people and see how competitive we can be," she said. "We just need to work toward peaking and playing our best at the end of the year, and if we can get at the right time I think we have a chance."

Allen Football

Head coach: Dave Uldrich, 8th year

2008 Record: 6-5, lost in Class D-2 quarterfinals.

Returning Starters: 5

Returning Letterwinners: 17

Players to watch: Eagles return solid group of starters from team that lost to eventual state runner-up last year. Expectations have grown as Uldrich has built one of the best small-town programs in the area. Eagles are led by group of three senior starters, including A.J. Williams, Cody Stewart and Heath Roeber, and will get tested with tough schedule early.

First game: Friday at Dodge.

healthy and limit mistakes, we could have a very good year. Our expectations in recent years have raised our level of play, and we don't want to lower our standards now."

The Eagles open the 2009 season at Dodge on Friday. Their home opener is next Friday, Sept. 11, against Ewing.



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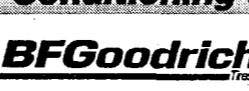

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Talent is abundant for Laurel-Concord

Laurel-Concord football coach Terry Bear is optimistic about his team's chances for success during the 2009 season.

Last year's team reached the quarterfinals and finished 7-4, and a good group of kids returns to play in what will be one of the toughest districts in Class C-2.

"There are some very good teams around the area that are very well-coached, so we'll need to be efficient and smart this year," he said. "We aren't the deepest team out there, but these kids play with a lot of heart and know the game well. I feel very good about this season."

Senior quarterback Travis Nelson and receiver Ezra Schantz are expected to be key cogs in the Bears' offensive machine.

"Travis is deceptive," Bear said. "He distributes the ball well and knows our offense, and we'll even let him call his own plays in the two-minute offense," he said.

The Bears will look to Johnny Saunders, Scott Pippitt and Jon Jacot in the backfield, and Beau Lubberstedt, Bryan Pippitt, Lucas Pallas and Beau Northam are among the key targets in the receiving corps.

On the offensive line, seniors Brandon Ellis, Tyler Hansen and Tony Brandow are expected to provide their leadership, while juniors Riley Lund and Justin Stanton should provide some key help up front.

Defensively, Laurel-Concord has

Laurel-Concord Football

Head coach: Terry Bear, 6th year

2008 Record: 7-4, lost in play-off quarterfinals.

Returning Starters: 11

Returning Letterwinners: 15
Players to watch: Bears should be a talented squad this fall with returning players at several key positions. Receiver Ezra Schantz and Johnny Saunders should play key roles in the team's success.

First game: Friday vs. Lutheran High Northeast.

six starters back, with Ellis anchoring the defensive line at the nose guard position. Schantz, Nelson and Lubberstedt will create havoc in the middle, and athletes like sophomore Mitch Heikes will wander in the secondary.

The Bears open at home against what should be an improved Lutheran High Northeast squad, starting a schedule that Bear feels will be very challenging.

"Lutheran High has some good-sized kids and a good quarterback, so they'll be a good start for us, then we have Plainview and play two of the toughest teams in the state with Hartington Cedar Catholic and Ponca," he said. "Both those teams have some great depth, and we'll definitely be tested with those teams."

Wayne golfers earn trip to national event

A foursome of Wayne golfers recently qualified for a national golf tournament that will be played at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

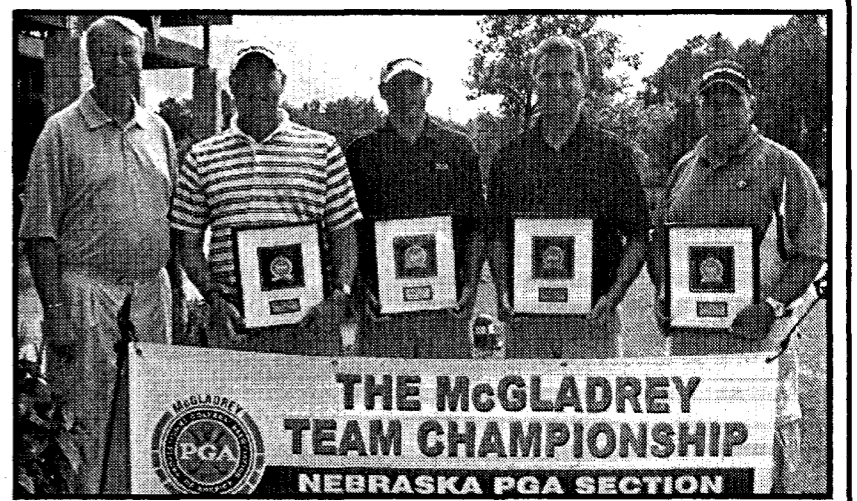
The team of Troy Harder, Joey Baldwin, Doug Carroll and Pat Riesberg combined to shoot a 15-under 57 and win the McGladrey Nebraska PGA Sectional Championship, held Aug. 26 at Quarry Oaks Golf Club near Ashland. The team won the 18-hole, four-person best-ball tournament by two shots over a trio of teams.

"It was awesome," Harder said of the team's win. "We've been

close to winning it several times but have never got it done, so it was nice to win it and move on."

The win qualifies the team for the national tournament, scheduled for Oct. 26-28 at Pinehurst, a course that has twice hosted the U.S. Open and, in 2014, will become the first course to host the men's and women's U.S. Open tournaments in the same year.

"Just to get to play on that course will be great in and of itself," Harder said. "We have a pretty good team, so it should be exciting. I think we have a pretty good chance to do well down there."



(Contributed photo) The Wayne foursome of Troy Harder (from left, holding plaques), Joey Baldwin, Pat Riesberg and Doug Carroll won a Nebraska PGA Sectional tournament recently, qualifying them to compete in a national tournament at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Lady Bears young, talented team in '09

Laurel-Concord's volleyball team may be young, but they have a good deal of experience coming back from a team that finished 15-12 last fall.

Longtime coach Patti Cunningham said her team is a young group, but with six returning starters back they will be an experienced bunch.

"We have six returning starters, including our libero, and just one senior and one junior," she said. "We learned a lot last year and these girls are quick learners, but we still have some things to work on to be competitive."

Senior Taryn Dahlquist is the lone senior on the team and was the team's second-leading killer

last year while playing the middle blocker position. She and junior Emma Engebretsen will provide a solid force in the middle, while sophomore outside hitters Amy Pritchard and Mandy Nelson give the Lady Bears a good 1-2 punch on the ends.

Sophomore setter Jade Cunningham led the team in assists last year and will have a good handle on the Laurel-Concord offense after a season that saw her and teammate Dahlquist earn All-NENAC honors, Cunningham said.

The Lady Bears have some solid returning letterwinners as well, with junior defensive specialist Ashley Lunz anchoring the back

row, junior Leanna Gbbels and sophomore Lexi White on the outside and sophomore libero Audrey Kastrup adding to the roster.

"This is really a versatile group of girls, and they can play a lot of different positions," Cunningham said. "We have some good size and these girls are athletic. I think we can serve aggressively, but we need to work on our ball control and we're hitting that hard in practice."

Cunningham feels a number of teams on the Lady Bears' schedule are going to be competitive, and the level of play is pretty consistent in the area.

The Lady Bears open the season Thursday at Randolph.

Laurel-Concord Volleyball

Head coach: Patti Cunningham, 17th year

2008 Record: 15-12

Returning Starters: 5

Returning Letterwinners: 9

Players to watch: Lady Bears will field a young squad, but one with a good deal of talent and experience. Three of the five returning starters are sophomores, including setter Jade Cunningham. Senior Taryn Dahlquist will be a leader on the floor as well.

First game: Thursday at Randolph.

L-C cross country has talent returning

Laurel-Concord's cross country team is short on numbers, but that won't stop them from fielding some talented runners this fall.

Junior state qualifiers Katie Jacobsen and Isaac Haahr are back from last season, and sophomore Shelby Roth also returns to lead a young squad for second-year coach Megan Meyer.

"Isaac and Katie are both strong competitors and have been practicing really well, and Shelby is a quiet competitor that, I hope, can find her potential this year," she said.

Meyer said Jacobsen and Haahr both like to get out of the gate quickly, but take a different approach to running the course.

"Katie has a very quick start and likes to keep a consistent tempo throughout the race, where Isaac will get out quick, back off a little and then pick it up at the end," Meyer said. "I think both of them will run very well this year."

Freshman Sammie Camenzind is showing promise for the team this year, and Meyer hopes she will overcome those first-match jitters and perform well.

"She looks to be a strong competitor, and once we get her through that first meet, I think she'll be a strong runner and be up there with

Laurel-Concord Cross Country

Head coach: Megan Meyer, 2nd year

2008 Record: Two runners qualified for state as individuals.

Returning Starters: 3

Returning Letterwinners: 3
Players to watch: The focus here is on individual improvement and the group will be led by returning qualifiers Katie Jacobsen and Isaac Haahr. Freshman Sammie Camenzind shows promise early in the season.

First game: Thursday at Wisner-Pilger Invitational.

the pack," she said.

Senior Ana York comes over from Coleridge and is expected to run well once she gets through a knee injury.

"She didn't come out last year because of illness, and she's struggling with some injuries right now but I think she'll get better and be a competitor for us," Meyer said.

Freshman Gabe Abts is the second runner on the boys team, and even though he's new to the sport he is practicing well in the early going, Meyer said.

Lady Eagle netters looking to improve

The Allen volleyball team is hoping to improve on last year's 10-16 mark, with four starters returning from the 2008 squad.

Second-year coach Cheryl Greve said the Lady Eagles should be a solid unit, led by three returning all-conference players in Ashlee Hingst, Shannon Sullivan and Hannah Flores.

"Teamwork is going to be huge for us this season," she said. "We need everyone to get together to make the strongest team that we possibly can."

Both Hingst and Sullivan will be solid attackers at the net for the

Lady Eagles. Hingst is a senior middle hitter while her classmate, Sullivan, will attack as an outside hitter. Running the offense will be Flores, who is hoping to bounce back from an injury sustained last year during basketball season.

Junior Bentley Hingst will be a solid defensive presence for the Lady Eagles, Greve said. She was second on the team in digs last year, and Greve looks for her to fill a key spot defensively this fall.

Greve said junior Mariah McCoy and sophomores Christina Gregorsen and Sam Kumm, who weren't on the team last year,

look to be stepping into some key roles this year, along with sophomores Sam Johnson and Olivia Schneiders.

Greve said Allen has a pretty solid freshman class moving in this year, and thinks Hannah Finnegan and Brittany Sullivan could see some significant playing time. Other freshmen, like Vanessa Klug, Tori Lubberstedt and Mickie Murdock, should also contribute.

The Lady Eagles don't have a lot of height this season, with nobody over 5-foot-8, but Greve thinks the team's speed will help overcome any height disadvantages.

Allen Volleyball

Head coach: Cheryl Greve, 2nd year

2008 Record: 10-16

Returning Starters: 4

Returning Letterwinners: 4

Players to watch: Lady Eagles should be an improved team this fall, led by All-Conference selections Ashlee Hingst and Shannon Sullivan. Setter Hannah Flores will run the offense.

First game: Thursday at the Northeast Nebraska Classic at Pender.

Soccer team drops two to open season

The Wayne State women's soccer team got off to an 0-2 start, but showed some promise with their season-opening efforts in Kearney.

Playing before an NCAA Div. II-record crowd, the Lady Wildcats were the first-ever opponent for the new Nebraska-Kearney program, and the host Lopers got a late goal to edge Wayne State, 2-1.

Nebraska-Kearney's Morgan Abert scored on a 30-yard kick with just 3:40 left in the game to give the hosts the win in the opener for both teams Thursday.

The game, the first-ever for UNK women's soccer, drew an NCAA

Division II record crowd of 3,227 fans, easily topping the old mark of 2,004 fans when Dallas Baptist played at Central Oklahoma in 2007.

The Wildcats opened the scoring near the 22nd minute when junior forward Tiffani Kellerman scored on a corner kick that hit a UNK defender to give Wayne State an early 1-0 lead. UNK responded just over 10 minutes later when Abert scored her first goal of the night on a header off a corner kick to even the contest at 1-1.

The scored remained the same until the 86th minute, when Abert

struck again for her second goal of the game to give Nebraska-Kearney the win.

UNK held a slight 6-5 edge in shots over the Wildcats. Junior goalkeeper Emily Walker had two saves for Wayne state while playing all 90 minutes in net. The Lopers had a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks over the Wildcats in the tightly contested game.

Mesa State took care of Wayne State 4-1 in a non-conference matchup Friday evening in Kearney.

Mesa State scored two goals in each half while Wayne State got a goal from Valerie Robinson at the 84:35 mark to avert the shutout.

Mesa State outshot Wayne State 18-4 and had an 8-3 advantage in corner kicks. Walker was credited with four saves while playing all 90 minutes for the Wildcats.

Wayne State, 0-2, will be in action this weekend, traveling to Durango, Colo. for games against Fort Lewis College on Saturday and Adams (Colo.) State on Sunday.

WHS softball team starts season 3-2

The Wayne High softball team got off to a 3-2 start last week, including a 2-1 effort in pool play at the Lincoln Public Schools Classic.

"I thought we hit the ball solid and were really disciplined at the plate," coach Rob Sweetland said of his team's opening week. "Our defense was a little shaky, but it's getting better. We got a shutout Tuesday at Lutheran High Northeast, so we're starting to clean things up a bit."

Wayne dropped a 6-5 decision to Twin River in the season opener Thursday, as the Blue Devils gave up a run in the eighth inning after sending the game to extra innings with a two-run comeback in the seventh.

Cassy Miller had three of the Blue Devils' 10 hits in the losing effort, while sisters Carly and Caitlin Fehringer each had two hits. Shannon Jarvi scored a pair of runs and was the hard-luck loser, giving up a run in the eighth inning in relief of Miller.

Wayne opened pool play at the Lincoln Public Schools Classic with a 5-1 win over Omaha Gross, as Jarvi threw a two-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

"Shannon pitched a great game," Sweetland said. "She got out of a jam in the third inning, and Carly (Fehringer) hit a nice three-run homer in the sixth that gave us a cushion."

Wayne got behind early against Lincoln North Star, but were able to come back and make a game of it before falling 7-5.

A grand slam homer off Jarvi in the first inning helped spark the Navigators to a 5-0 lead early, but a

two-run homer by Miller and a solo shot by Lindsay Frahm helped pull Wayne within a run at 6-5 after four innings. North Star added an insurance run in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

"We made a pitching change after the grand slam, and we were able to claw back in the game," Sweetland said. "We left some runners on toward the end and couldn't quite push ahead, but we came back nicely against the number three team in Class A."

Norris jumped on Wayne early in the final game of the day, but Wayne came back to post a 7-6 win and finish 2-1 in their pool.

Jarvi pitched five innings of scoreless relief to get the win for the Blue Devils, striking out eight. She helped the effort offensively as well, scoring two runs. Carly Fehringer, who went 5-for-10 on the day, was 2-for-4 with three RBIs to lead an eight-hit attack.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils rode the three-hit, eight-strikeout pitching of Jarvi to an easy 14-0 win over Lutheran High Northeast at Norfolk. The Blue Devil bats were on fire, as 10 of Wayne's 14 hits went for extra bases. Jessica Calhoun had a pair of doubles, Caitlin Fehringer was 4-for-4 with a double and a triple, Bayli Ellis had two hits and two RBIs and Hannah Gamble had an RBI double.

In JV action, the Wayne girls are 4-0 after wins over Twin River JV (11-0), Columbus JV (13-0), Logan View/Scribner-Snyder (9-4) and Lutheran High Northeast (8-1).

Wayne plays its home opener Tuesday against Columbus Lakeview, beginning at 5 p.m.

Wildcats go 2-2 in Colorado tournament

The Wayne State College volleyball team opened the 2009 campaign with a 2-2 weekend at the Marriott Volleyball Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Wildcats won their opening match on Friday, sweeping Colorado State-Pueblo 26-24, 25-20 and 25-15, but lost in straight sets to host University of Colorado at Colorado Springs 25-17, 25-21 and 25-21.

In the win over CSU-Pueblo, Wayne State used a balanced hitting attack and held CSU-Pueblo to a .053 hitting percentage. Junior middle hitter Jennifer Hefner had nine kills and eight blocks to pace the Wildcats, followed by Tali Fredrickson and Lea Hartigan with eight kills apiece. Junior setter Diedra Artz handed out 30 set assists, and Mindy Moody led the Wildcats on defense with nine digs to go with

two service aces. The second contest of the day saw the Mountain Lions force Wayne State into 24 hitting errors as the Wildcats fell in straight games. Hefner led Wayne State with 11 kills and four blocks. Hartigan and Moody each contributed six kills for the Wildcats. Artz was credited with 29 set assists and Tessa Wietfeld accounted for 10 digs to pace the defensive effort.

Saturday was another day of splits for the Wildcats, who lost their opener to Hillsdale (Mich.) College 25-20, 20-25, 25-18, 25-21 before bouncing back to sweep Texas Woman's University, of 25-15, 25-22 25-16.

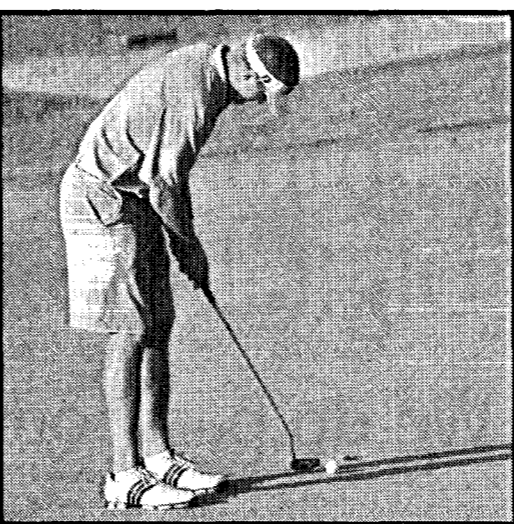
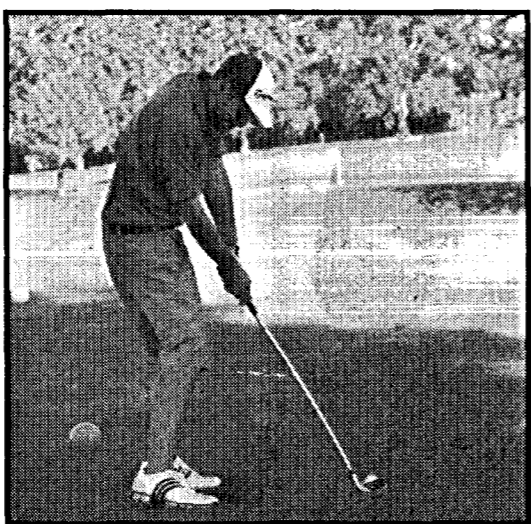
In the first match, Hefner had 16 kills and eight blocks to lead the Wildcats followed by Hartigan with 14 kills and 12 digs. Fredrickson led the Wildcats in digs with 16, followed by

Moody and Madison Pernicek with 11 apiece. Artz was credited with 41 set assists.

In the second match of the day, Wayne State hit .214 while holding Texas Woman's University to a .028 hitting percentage in rolling to the straight-set win. Fredrickson and Hefner each accounted for 12 kills, Moody recorded a match-high 14 digs, Leigh Connot added 11 digs and Artz had 35 set assists.

Hefner was named to the Marriott Invitational All-Tournament Team. She finished the two-day tournament ranking second in kills per game (3.69) and led the tournament in blocks with 24.

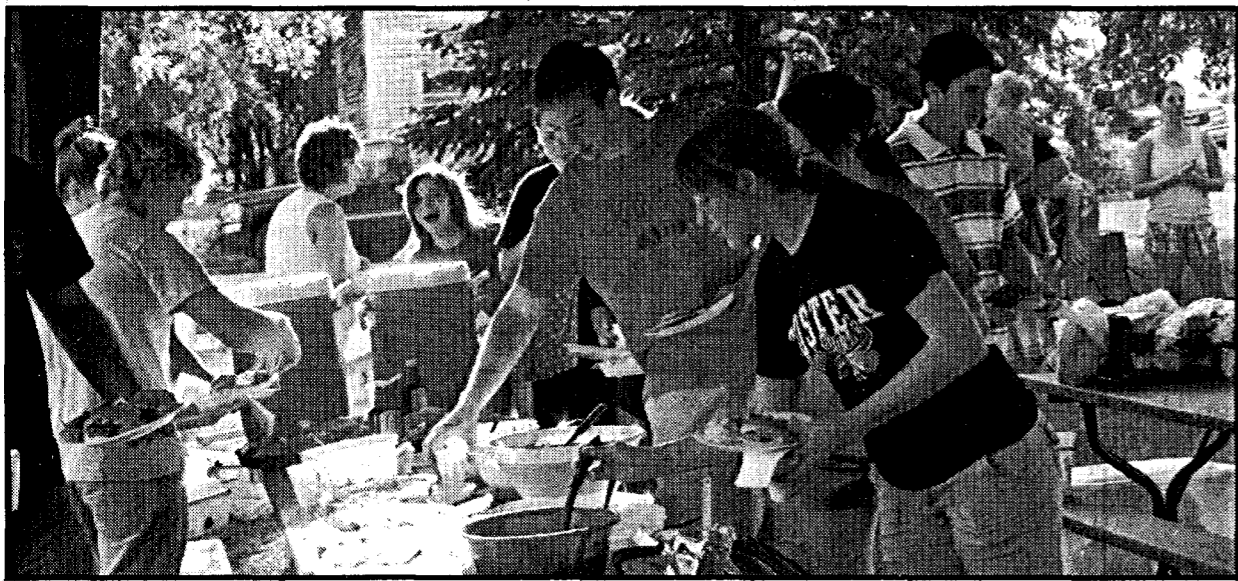
Wayne State, 2-2, will be in action this weekend at the St. Cloud State Tournament. Their 2009 home opener is Monday against Chadron State, beginning at 4 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.



(Photos by Kevin Peterson)

Country Club tourney highlights

(left) Denise Erb chips on to hole 18 from behind the green during play in the women's division. Mike Varley (center) tees off on the eighth hole during the championship round of the men's club tournament. Varley settled for third place following back-to-back club titles in 2007 and 2008. Joey Baldwin (right) taps in this putt to clinch his first Wayne Country Club championship in just his first year as a member.



A Back to School potluck was held recently in the Winside Park.

Winside News

Dana Bargstadt
402-286-4316

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH
Around 40 people attended the Back To School Bash on Aug. 14 at

the Winside Park.

This was meant to be a way of introducing new students, teachers, staff, and administration to the community members attending, as well as to welcome another school year.

The meal was a potluck with the meat, drinks, and table service provided by a cooperative effort of the Winside Public School, Winside Boosters and the Fine Arts Boosters.

Several staff members were honored for their years of service including five and 10 years of service. Those with five years at the school received an engraved coffee mug. Others with 10 years of ser-

vice were given an engraved pen in a wooden case.

Wayne State College to host Constitution Day

Wayne State College will host Constitution Day on campus, Thursday, Sept. 17.

Dr. Harry Fritz, Professor Emeritus of History of the University of Montana in Missoula, will present "The Constitution, Lincoln,



Dr. Harry Fritz

and Slavery" at 3:30 p.m. and "An Evening with Abraham Lincoln" in the Gardner Auditorium at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fritz holds an A.B. from Dartmouth College, an M.A. from the University of Montana, and a Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis. Although he has studied Abraham Lincoln for a long time, Fritz is best known for his work on the history of the early republic and the state of Montana. He is the author of *The Lewis and Clark Expedition* (2004), *Montana: Land of Contrast* (1984; rev. ed., 2001), and *coeditor of Montana and the West* (1984), *The Montana Heritage* (1992), and *The Montana Legacy* (2002). He has won numerous awards for his teaching, and in 1985 and 1987 he served in the Montana House of Representatives, and in 1991 and 1993 in the Montana Senate.

Educational institutions receiving federal funds from the U.S. Department of Education are required by federal statute to implement an educational program pertaining to the United States Constitution, on a date designated by statute as Constitution Day and Citizenship Day ("Constitution Day"). The day commemorates the Sept. 17, 1787, signing of the Constitution.

For more information contact: Dr. Don Hickey at 402-375-7298.

Lots of activities available

WSC to host Family Day

Wayne State College's student activities board and the Student Life office are sponsoring Family Day on Sept. 12. Families of Wayne State students are invited to spend the day at the college to learn more about their son or daughter's "home away from home."

The day's activities will include open houses at all of the academic buildings and residence halls, a special tour of the college's Fred G. Dale Planetarium, brunch and a tailgate party before the Wildcats vs. St. Cloud State College football game. Siblings can stay overnight with students on either Sept. 11 or 12, with special activities planned throughout the day for kids.

Schedule:

Sept. 12: 9-11:15 a.m. Hospitality - Student Center Atrium. Guests may pick up a campus map and information about the day's activities and the College.

9 a.m. - noon: Open House - Academic Buildings and Residence Halls

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Wayne State

Bookstore open all day.

9:30 and 10:30 a.m.: Fred G. Dale Planetarium - Carhart Science. Special tour of the planetarium and a showing of the night sky.

10 a.m. - noon: Campus Tour of Rooms - Residence Halls. The Office of Residence Life invites you to take a tour of the best-decorated residence hall rooms on campus. The winning rooms will be on display from 10 a.m. to noon.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Family Day Brunch - Student Center Cafeteria.

Noon - 1 p.m.: Tailgate Party. Join other Wildcat fans in the south end zone (Recreation Center if weather is inclement). \$5 per person.

1 p.m.: Football Game - WSC vs St. Cloud State. Enjoy collegiate football and be entertained by the Wildcat Marching Band, Flag Corps and Yell Squad. Tickets are available at the stadium. General Admission \$8; \$10 Reserved; and Children \$3.

Roving Entertainment - featuring Dave Evans. Dave Evans is a balloon artist and a magician. One

of the fastest balloon artists, Dave creates some of the world's hippest balloons and also performs a roving magic show. Dave will be roaming the Wayne State campus in a lime green zoot suit while entertaining all ages.

Little Siblings Weekend.

The Office of Residence Life (402-375-7318) invites younger siblings to spend the night or the weekend on campus with their older brother or sister. A variety of age-appropriate activities will be sponsored throughout the weekend (WSC recreation facilities, movies, games, crafts, etc.) for the student and younger siblings(s) to enjoy. Siblings will be able to stay overnight on Friday and/or Saturday (Sept. 11 and 12) in their older brother's or sister's residence hall room. WSC students will be responsible for hosting and supervising their sibling(s). Wayne State students should see their Resident Assistant (RA) for more information and to sign up for Little Siblings Weekend. The Rec Center will be open until 9 p.m. Friday.

For information, call 402-375-7213.

Blood drive held in Wayne

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank conducted a blood drive in Wayne on Aug. 27 at the Wayne Fire Hall.

A total of 42 donors registered and 44 units were collected.

Those taking part included:

Debbie Bargholz, Lorie Debee, Pariss Bethune, Roger Boeckenhauer, Gene Casey, Dorothy Cull, Buffany DeBoer, Mitchell DeBoer, Shari Dunklau, Ronald Elsberry, William Engebretsen, Traci Fendrick, Kandyce Frerichs, Jean Harrold-Loberg, Dawn Hawkins, Melia Hefti, Rodney Hefti, Todd Hoeman and Keith Jarvi.

Also, Jason Jorgensen, Adam Casey Junck, James Lindau, Allison Lindner, James Lutt, Ronald Milliken, Terry Nelson, Richard Nolte, Kevin Puls, Andrew Rabbass, Kimberly Roeber, Thomas Schmitz, Kelly Jo Schroeder, Robert Sherry, Douglas Spahr, Jean Sturm, Linda Teach, Lyndi Tietz, Connie Upton, Sheila Wieseler, Galen Wiser, David Woslager and Karen Zach.

Special congratulations were extended to those who reached gallon milestones:

Pariss Bethune and Sheila Wieseler - one gallon; Douglas Spahr - three gallons; Kimberly Roeber - five gallons; William Engebretsen - six gallons; Keith Jarvi - 12 gallons and Ronald Milliken - 16 gallons.

Briefly Speaking

Summer Bridge Club luncheon held

Editor's note: The Bridge Club results listed on page 1C of today's Herald contains outdated information. The information listed below has been updated.

AREA - The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheons was held Sept. 1 at the Wayne Senior Center.

There were 24 ladies in attendance and bridge was played at six tables. Marilyn Carhart was a guest.

Hostesses were Lucille Peterson and Bonnie Lund.

Winners last week included Kathy Johnson, high, and Phyllis Hix, second high.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Hostesses will be Arlene Ostendorf and Gail Godbersen. For reservations, call 375-1405 or 833-5164 by Sunday, Sept. 6.

Laurel FFA members to receive American FFA degrees

Nick Hansen, Curtis Klug and Ben Vanderheiden will receive the American FFA Degree at the 2009 National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday, Oct. 24.

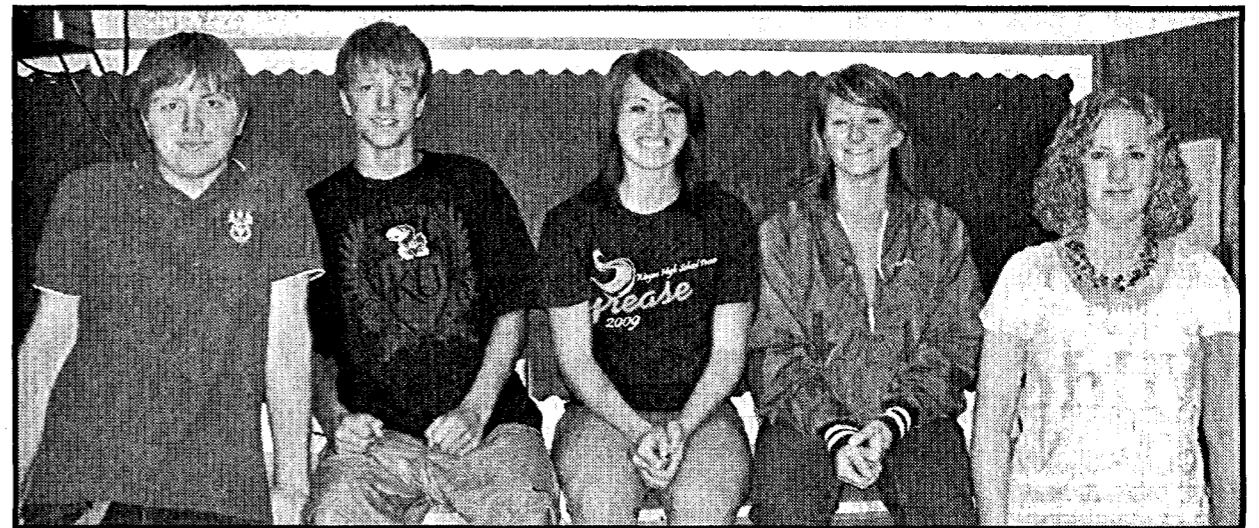
It is the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization and recognizes student's leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs. Less than one in 200 FFA members advance through their local chapter and state FFA degree programs to earn this national degree.

Hansen, the son of Dan and Lori Hansen, is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in agriculture business. Klug, the son of Kevin and Michelle Klug,

is attending Northeast Community College, majoring in diesel mechanics. Vanderheiden, the son of Eldon and Michelle Vanderheiden, is attending Southeast Community College-Milford, studying John Deere Ag Tech.

All three are members of the Laurel-Concord FFA Chapter and their agricultural education instructor and FFA advisor is Megan Meyer.

These students will receive a gold American FFA Degree key and a certificate to commemorate the achievement. The recognition program is sponsored by BASF, Case IH, The Farm Credit System and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.



Web designers

Diana Davis' Web Design II class will be updating the Wayne Community School website again this year. They are in charge of all three schools' information along with district, Foundation and Booster updates. Students involved include, left to right, Jordan Stubbs, Jordan Barry, Jordan Alexander, Ashley Sukup and Rebecca Agler.

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The revitalization of Wayne's downtown theater will officially begin with the Chamber Coffee
September 11, 2009 at 10:00 am at the Movie Theater
September 12, 2009 from 10 am to Noon EVERYONE is Welcome to see the "before" building, buy movie memorabilia and theater seats (\$5 each sold in groups of 4 or 5)
Join us and learn about the future of Wayne's downtown theater and How It will take a Community — it will take YOU — to make this happen!

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Letters

Remove phone plans on business cell phones

As a small business owner, tax implications factor into the majority of my decisions.

The 15th of every month is what April 15 is to the average taxpayer. That's why I appreciate any opportunity to minimize paperwork and tax liability, which is exactly what HR690 does.

HR690 would officially remove employer-provided cell phone plans from federal income tax liability. As it is now, the law requires employees with employer-provided mobile phones to keep written records for personal calls and pay federal income tax on the value of those mobile calls.

It was enacted in 1989, when oversized bag-style cell phones sold for \$400 and airtime was \$1 per minute. At that time, cell phones were a rare, but expensive, perk. Today's technology makes mobile phones an affordable option for most Americans, so much so that separating personal and business calls is a mammoth undertaking for small businesses.

The law should be repealed, and

there is legislation in Washington to do just that. Sen.'s Johanns and Nelson are supportive of repeal. Hopefully, Nebraska's three Congressmen will join the effort.

Mitch Arnold
Omaha

Summer shows were a success

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who helped make our summer shows, The Drunkard and The Death of DeGrasse Britton By William Tibbs a success. We'd especially like to thank the Q125 committee for their support and goodwill toward our productions.

Theatre takes the effort from many corners of a community. We are so grateful for our business sponsors who buy an ad in our programs or contribute money so that we can continue doing shows. We are indebted to our theatre patrons, some of whom, send financial support yearly without even being asked.

And of course, we love our audiences. Thank you all!

Wayne
Community Theatre

Capitol View

What to do with budget?

By ED HOWARD
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - Legislators write state budgets well in advance, then hope unforeseen or unpredictable problems don't bollix the result.

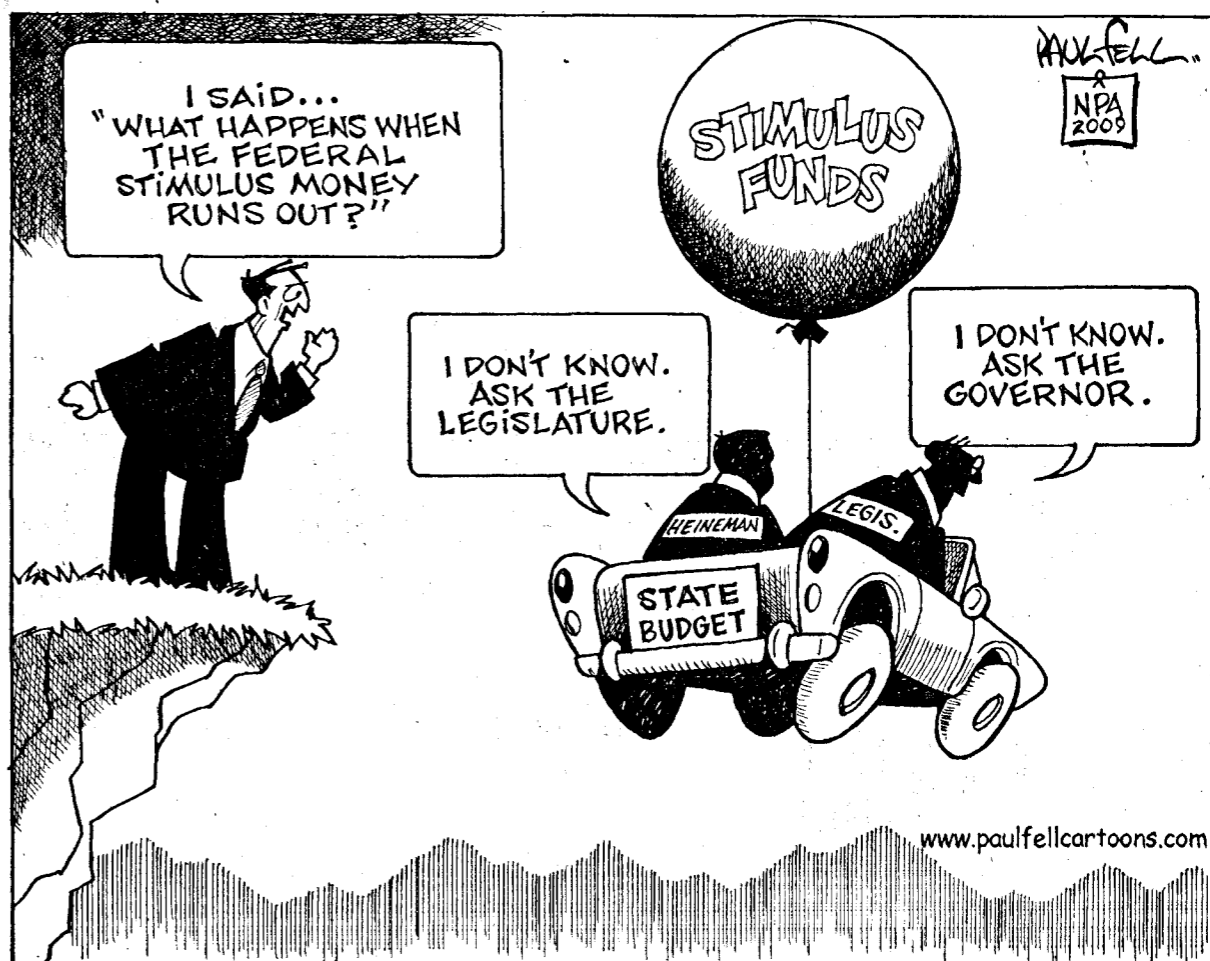
It's much that way elsewhere in America. Even when a lean fiscal situation is on the horizon, policymakers don't want to cut essential services until it's clearly necessary. Of course, the definition of "essential services" is what gives rise to debate.

The chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Jeremy Nordquist, said in a recent interview that the 2009 Legislature likely should have trimmed more dollars from the 2010-2011 budget.

Everyone from lawmakers to legislative staff have been noting Nebraska is better off than some other states when it comes to pending budget challenges. Why that fact is supposed to make taxpayers feel better has always been a mystery to some of us. It seems like cold comfort, at best.

Money from the federal stimulus program runs out in 2012. The Legislature and Gov. Dave Heineman decided to use much of Nebraska's share to cover basic government expenses.

When federal funds stop flowing, obviously, the state will have to make some unpleasant choices if the economy hasn't improved and tax revenues remain inadequate. That is the situation lawmakers might have to deal with in the 2010 session.



Remember: The Legislature and the governor chose to use nearly \$500 million in stimulus funds to plug gaps in the state budget.

The perennial question: Whaddya gonna do when the (federal) well runs dry?

More on Sen. Ben Nelson and the healthcare debate:

Some analysts, particularly on the blogosphere, are suggesting the

Nebraska Democrat's wisest political choice would be to make a compromise on two crucial votes.

First, Nelson could keep with the longstanding Republican view (voiced during the administration of President George W. Bush) that every major issue deserves "an up or down" vote. That would allow him to vote for a motion to shut off debate and proceed with that up or down vote on the bill.

Second, Nelson could then keep faith with what seems to be a majority of his constituents and vote against the bill when the full Senate decides its fate.

Overheard on a sidewalk outside the Tower on the Plains: A little boy in knee-pants looked up and down the structure, then turned to his dad and asked a question. "Will all that fit in the camera?"

Weekly Legislative Update

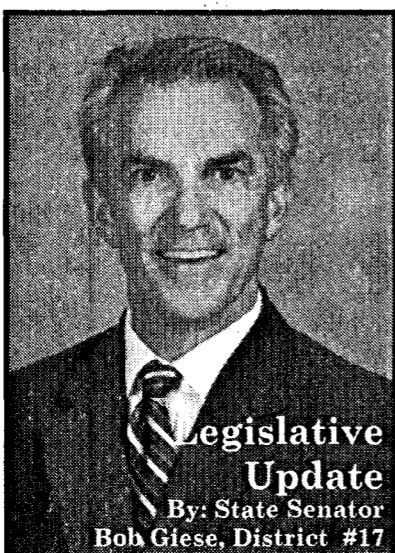
Greetings from the Unicameral!

While committee hearings during the legislative session are almost exclusively held at the Capitol, the interim gives committees the opportunity to "hit the road" and hold hearings on important issues throughout the state.

Forexample, the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee's hearing on LR 102, my interim study to examine issues related to the Nebraska Expressway System, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 in Columbus. From Omaha to Scottsbluff, Holdrege to Valentine, these hearings give Nebraskans the opportunity to share their opinions on issues with their state senators in person, and not just over the phone or in an e-mail.

This fall, the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee will also be traveling, holding October hearings in Grand Island on several interim studies.

Among the studies addressed on the committee's "road trip" will be LR 119, examining the initiative and referendum process and how petitions are circulated, and LR 163, examining issues that fall under the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission. LR 119 and LR 163 are the committee's top



Legislative Update
By: State Senator
Bob Giese, District #17

priorities this interim, and additional hearings will be held later in the fall at the Capitol.

I look forward to attending a number of the Legislature's hearings throughout the state this fall, and I am hopeful that future hearings can be held in Northeast Nebraska, allowing local residents to have their voices heard on issues that affect them the most.

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

Keep Congress away from my health care

Labor Day weekend is upon us, so in honor of the unofficial last weekend of summer, it's time to clear out my box of random thoughts and observations, otherwise known as the "Bits and Pieces" file:

Regardless of where you stand on the issue regarding health care reform, I think this question must be asked of those who favor having the government control our nation's health care system: Do you REALLY want your health put into the hands of a group of morons who:

- a.) can't balance a budget,
- b.) can't agree on how the "war on terror" should be waged,
- c.) spend more time trying to justify the trillions of taxpayer dollars they waste each and every day than they do actually conducting themselves with any kind of fiscal restraint, and
- d.) spend more time spinning lies and blaming our nation's ills on the dolts on the other side of the aisle than actually finding a way to turn our nation's negatives into positives?

Quite frankly, I wouldn't trust some of those idiots to find the bottle of Tylenol in my medicine cabinet. Sure as the rising sun, I don't want any of them to tell me how to deal with my health care.

I'm in full agreement that our health care system is in need of reform. My mom, who recently spent a day in the hospital, was charged \$1 for a single aspirin. The bill for a day's stay was almost \$10,000 - and that was while staying in a shared room.

Still, as bad as that sounds, and considering their track record, the last group of people I want making my family's medical decisions is



Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

anybody associated with the government. I'd rather have a monkey tripping out on ecstasy while hanging upside down from an awning making my medical decisions before the federal government.

And since we're on the subject of the government screwing up three-float parades, did you know there is a bill in the Senate that would give President Obama the right to shut down the Internet?

The bill, authored by West Virginia democrat Jay Rockefeller, would give the President the power to, essentially, turn off the Internet in the event of a "cyber-emergency." The President could turn off all non-government computer networks in response to any perceived threat he might deem reasonable.

"Our enemies are real," Rockefeller said in justifying this legislation. "They are sophisticated, they are determined and they will not rest." I didn't realize Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity were so big of a threat to the Democrat Party that they needed legislation that would obliterate a nation's First Amendment rights to be able to electronically communicate our displeasure with the ineptness of our alleged representatives in

Congress and the White House.

What really scares me about this is not the legislation itself, but the fact that somebody keeps electing these yahoos to "represent" the people of this nation every two, four and six years. Just how stupid do these "representatives" in Washington think we are?

From the "Sure beats banging chalk out of erasers after school" folder: a high school social studies teacher in New Jersey is accused of requiring her students pay for extra credit in her classes.

The woman is accused of collecting more than \$1,400 from her students, telling the kids that the money they "donated" would go to a local charity. Instead, she kept the money for herself.

I guess what they say is true, then...you can buy your way through school. Had I known this sooner, I could have avoided the traditional option (attending classes, studying, taking tests, etc.), given up on my plan (partying until the last two weeks of the semester and cramming it all in on three-night studying binges) and bought my way through college... and it wouldn't have taken me seven years to get my degree.

From the "Never mind the mugshot...where's the poorly-edited sex tape?" folder: Singer John Mayer bet a representative of the celebrity website TMZ.com that they couldn't come up with a mugshot taken when he was arrested in 2001 for driving on a suspended license.

Sadly, for Mayer, they found the photo and ran it on their website, which means Mayer forks over \$25,000 to an unnamed charity.

To the best of my knowledge, that charity is not called the "I'm an idiot for betting a bunch of investigative pseudo-journalists couldn't find my mugshot" Fund for Celebrities of Fading Relevance.

From the "MMMMMMFFFFF" folder: a judge in Ohio ordered a robbery suspect's mouth taped shut with duct tape when the individual would not shut up in his court room.

Makes you wonder what he does with chatty child molesters.

And, finally, for those of you who think all Texans are dropped on their heads at birth, this one's for you: A new Texas law gives academic credit for students who participate in interscholastic athletics.

That's right, folks...if Johnny's a few hours short of graduating, one season of high school football is all he needs to achieve his high school diploma. No word yet on whether or not making the cheerleading squad qualifies you for valedictorian status (considering this is Texas we're talking about, though, it wouldn't surprise me).

I guess this just goes to show that what they say is true: in Texas, they do everything bigger... even the stupid stuff.

Celebrate food supply generated in this area

NOTE: The following is written by Bob Dickey, a Laurel faamer and Nebraska Corn Board director.

Labor Day is a great time to grill out and to think about the fact that, in America, we are blessed with the most abundant, safest and inexpensive food supply in the world. In fact, it's something we should celebrate every day.

Right now, some of your favorite meats - great Nebraska beef, pork and poultry - are at great prices. The supply is plentiful, the product is nutritious and it supports our very own livestock producers. It's a bargain many times over.

Yet the livestock industry, corn farmers and all of agriculture are facing organizations and high-profile individuals who are trying to paint a picture that portrays farming and agriculture as unhealthy, that farmers have no tie to the land, that everything and everyone is part of a some secret, mega-corporate structure that cares little about the future of farming.

The reality is, most of U.S. agriculture is made up of family farms that are operated by families who are deeply committed to their community and church, and put in many hours and tremendous effort to care for the food animals they produce and the land they live on. While farmers aren't looking for a pat on the back, we don't deserve to be attacked for doing what people everywhere have always depended on us to do.

Livestock producers' livelihoods depend on the care they give their animals every day, so they can deliver a high quality, affordable

product to the consumer. Like all farmers, they strive to become better every year - and they are.

Corn farmers are doing their part by delivering five times more corn today than in the 1930s, and doing so on 20 percent less land. Family farmers grow 90 percent of America's corn and they are doing it with 36 percent less fertilizer than 30 years ago and have reduced erosion by 44 percent thanks to new tillage and farming methods.

Corn farmers in Nebraska - and across America - produce their corn for our food animals, food processing, exports and new and exciting uses like biofuels, biodegradable plastics and more. Ironically, we are doing all that and there is still a huge amount of corn leftover. This year's corn carryover is projected to be nearly 2 billion bushels!

Corn farmers in Nebraska are also aggressively promoting our livestock industry. When you add value to corn and corn coproducts in Nebraska by feeding it, you add jobs, tax revenue and economic activity in rural communities and all across the state. Whether here at home or around the world, we need to make sure that our cattle feeders and pork and poultry producers have good markets with healthy demand.

Through farmers' efforts and their continuous improvement, U.S. crop and livestock production is the envy of the world, and we are all the direct beneficiaries of it. So go out and grill a great corn fed steak, juicy pork chop or tasty chicken breast, and support the backbone of our state's economy.

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

SURPRISE APPRECIATION FOR PAT

After almost 18 years of under the same ownership, the Village Inn in Allen will be changing hands.

Ron Otte and Pat Morris purchased the Village Inn from Neil Blöhm and Diane Bertrand. They have a run a very successful business since that time with their famous fish and chicken buffet on Friday nights, Prime Rib on Saturdays, Mexican on Thursday and many, many items in between. You could always rely on them for a great meal - breakfast, lunch or dinner. Ron passed away this June, leaving Pat to manage the business by herself and she has now decided to step down.

The business is changing hands with Pat's last day being Aug. 31. Several customers and friends gathered at the Village Inn Monday night for a Surprise Appreciation gathering for Pat. There were many hugs, laughs and, of course, tears.



Pat Morris of the Village Inn, enjoyed a "surprise" appreciation get together on Monday night. Aug. 31 was Pat's last night at the Village Inn as the business is changing hands. Look for more information next week about the new ownership.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

The Allen Eagles will be traveling to Dodge for their first football game of the season.

The Eagles will be bringing a team count of 33 players which includes 10 seniors, nine juniors, seven sophomores and seven freshmen. The Eagles are coached by Dave Uldrich who is assisted by Marc Bathke and Luke Hoffman. Managers this year are Lathan Kraft, Garrett Brentlinger, Myles Flores and Trevor Stapleton.

The Dodge Booster Club is hosting the tail gate this Friday. It will be from 5-8 p.m., south of the football field. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served.

VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC

The Lady Eagles will be heading to Wisner-Pilger/Pender Northeast Nebraska Volleyball Classic on Sept. 3 for their first game of the season. The Lady Eagles are scheduled to take on Scribner-Snyder at Pender and then will play Lutheran High Northeast. With these games, the teams will qualify for the Gold, Silver or Bronze tournament which will conclude on Saturday, Sept. 5.

This year's team consists of: Seniors: Shannon Sullivan, Ashley Hingst, Hannah Flores and Ashley Sands; Juniors: Bentley Hingst and Mariah McCoy; Sophomores: Sam Johnson, Christina Gregerson and Sam Kumm; Freshmen: Hannah Finnegan, Brittany Sullivan, Tori Lubberstedt, Vanessa Klug and Mikię Murdock. The Eagles are coached this year by Cheryl Greve, Shay Tullberg, and Joy Bock. Student Managers are Lindsey Jones, Morgan Bathke, Rachel Finnegan, and Amanda Finnegan.

2009-10 HOMECOMING

The 2009-2010 Homecoming will be a little different this year. On the morning of Homecoming, Sept. 25, students in grades 7-12 will be working on their class floats along with their class sponsors. The Coronation this year will be held on the Football field after the parade. Tentatively, at 2 p.m. the parade will begin, ending at the Allen Football field where the afternoon will continue with the Coronation and Pep Rally. Look for more information in upcoming weeks.

RECYCLING BIN RULES

The community of Allen has a recycle trailer accessible to its residents. There is a list of items in which can be placed in the recycle bin.

Items that can be placed in the bin are: Plastic Bottles #1 (clear) - soda, water, juice; Plastic Bottles #2 - milk jugs; Plastic Bottles #2 thru 5 & #7 (colored) - detergent, etc.; Tin & steel cans (rinsed with labels removed); Aluminum empty beverage cans; Newspapers, magazines and phone books - removed from plastic bags; Regular paper - letter head, copy, shredded, junk mail, etc.; Corrugated cardboard & chipboard - cereal, food ingredients boxes, etc. "DO NOT" throw in Styrofoam products, diapers, glass, tires, food, oil or oil containers.

These items need to be clean, non soiled items in order to be recycled. Please do not put in items that should not be put in there.

ALLEN MUSIC BOOSTERS

The Allen Music Boosters are having a Cell Phone Drive. They are asking residents to donate inactive cell phones today - no accessories, chargers, etc. are needed. With this donation you'll be helping the Allen Band make the trip to the Cotton Bowl. Phones may be dropped off at the donation boxes around town - Village Inn, Security National Bank, etc.

RALLY SUNDAY & ACCTS

Rally Sunday will be held at First Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 13. A.C.C.T.S. is scheduled to begin on Sept. 16 at United Methodist Church.

SWAP MEET

The Love-A-Lop Swap Meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 - 13 at Mike & Val Isom's in Allen. Mud Volleyball Co-Ed tournament - Sept. 12 - preregister with Brittney Beldin - 635-1565 or Val Isom 635-2265.

KOESTER BENEFIT

A Benefit Pancake Breakfast for Gloryann and Larry Koester to help with Medical Expenses. The breakfast will be on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Dixon Auditorium in Dixon from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. A half of beef will be raffled off. Free will donation. It is being sponsored by Dixon County Pheasants Forever along with Supplemental Funding by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Sept. 4: Joslyn Benstead, Muriel Moseman, Barb Strivens, Ross & Cheryl Lund (A).

Saturday, Sept. 5: Delaney Johnson.

Sunday, Sept. 6: Mark & Angie Borg (A).

Monday, Sept. 7: Bob Hohenstein, Derick Nice.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Joyce Christensen, Dwaine & Barb Oswald (A), Justin & Monica Warner (A).

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Kent Chase, Darrell & Amy Magnuson (A).

Thursday, Sept. 10: Brayden McCorkindale, Trevor Stapleton, Wyatt Verzani.

Friday, Sept. 11: Zachary Killin.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Sept. 4: Hamburger steak, pea salad, mashed potatoes, gravy, sunset applesauce, bread, milk.

Monday, Sept. 7: Closed - Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend carrots, apricots, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Salmon, green beans, mixed fruit/jello, au gratin spuds, muffin, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Chicken breast fillets, cheesy potatoes, corn, fruit salad, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Sept. 11: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, chunk fruit, bread, milk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 4: Allen Football, at Dodge at 7 p.m.; Exercise & walking class at 9 a.m. at Senior Center; Birthday Party at noon at Senior Center.

Saturday, Sept. 5: Volleyball at NE Nebraska Volleyball Classic.

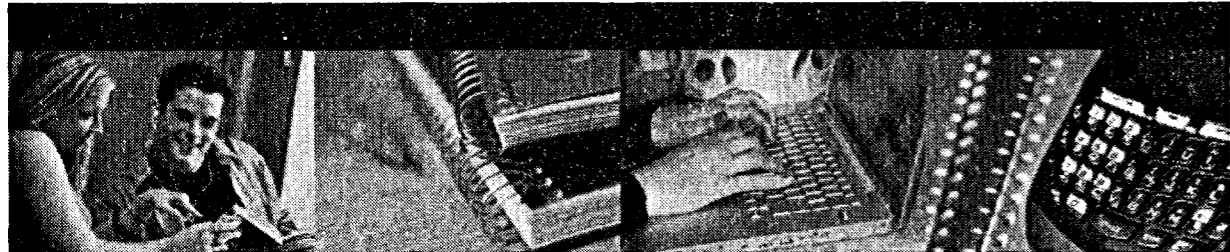
Monday, Sept. 7: Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.; Volleyball, home vs. Wynot, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Exercise & walking class, 9 a.m. at Senior Center.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Supper at Senior Center, 5:30 p.m.; Card Party at Senior Center, 6:30 p.m.; Volleyball at Bloomfield/Wausa Triangular.

Friday, Sept. 11: Exercise & walking class, 9 a.m. at Senior Center; Football, vs. Ewing, 7 p.m.



Northeast community college

2009 Fall Semester Short Term Classes in West Point

Unless otherwise indicated, all classes meet at the West Point Education Center, 202 Anna Stalp Avenue (corner of Washington and Mill Streets).

Weekday Legend	R = Thursday
M = Monday	F = Friday
T = Tuesday	S = Saturday
W = Wednesday	U = Sunday

TO REGISTER
Call... 402-372-2269
Email... terryr@northeast.edu or lynn@northeast.edu

COMPUTER

Students need to bring a flash drive to save files.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER CONCEPTS. Designed to introduce the beginning student to basic computer concepts, an overview of how the computer works and ways to customize the computer desktop. In addition students will learn to work in the Microsoft Windows environment including starting and exiting software, creating, saving, retrieving, and renaming a file, how to manipulate a window, copying files, deleting files, creating and deleting folders, identifying the various locations to store files, and printing files. Meets W, 6 - 9 pm, Rm 207. Instr: R. Beckmann. \$81. 1 cr. Call #12413. Sep 2 - Sep 30. (INFO1030-30)

MICROSOFT EXCEL - INTERMEDIATE. This course will give the student advanced experiences in working with worksheets, adding graphics to worksheets, using templates, and creating tables and graphs. This class builds on knowledge learned in the basic Excel class. Meets T, 1:30 - 4:30 pm, Rm 207. Instr: D. Ballard. \$81. 1 cr. Call #12056. Oct 6 - Nov 3. (OFFT1994-30)

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOSHOP. Designed to introduce the student to Adobe Photoshop and use the software to repair damaged prints, combine images, improve images, and add text to photographs. Students can bring their own photos to work on or use images provided by the instructor. Meets W, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Rm 212. Instr: P. Schinckock. \$90. 1 cr. Call #12268. Oct 7 - Nov 4. (ARTS1000-30)

DREAMWEAVER AND FIREWORKS. This course provides a step-by-step guide for introductory to intermediate skills in Dreamweaver and Fireworks. Concepts to be covered include: how to create a Dreamweaver website and use Fireworks, which is a graphics program that allows the user to create or enhance graphics specifically for the web. These skills will assist the user in creating vibrant websites. Meets MR, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Rm 212. Instr: P. Schinckock. \$81. 1 cr. Call #12269. Oct 29 - Nov 12. (INFO1730-31)

INTRODUCTION TO QUICKBOOKS 2008. Meets T, 6 - 9 pm, Rm 207. Instr: D. Ballard. \$81. 1 cr. Call #12044. Oct 6 - Nov 3. (ACCT2000-30).

INTRODUCTION TO QUICKBOOKS - INTERMEDIATE. Expand your QuickBooks experiences and customize the software for individual needs. Students will be working with inventory items, payroll forms and payroll taxes, long term liabilities, fixed assets, and other balance sheet accounts. Customization of graphs and reports will enable tailoring for individual needs as well as experience in layout design to customize forms. Meets M, 6 - 9 pm, Rm 207. Instr: D. Ballard. \$81. 1 cr. Call #12492. Nov 16 - Dec 14. (ACCT1990-30).

ADOBE ACROBAT FILLABLE FORMS. Explore different types of PDF forms available, the pros and cons of using templates for forms creation vs. designing a form from scratch, creating a form and finally, collecting and managing form data. Learn how to convert paper forms to interactive PDF forms, adding text fields, check boxes and buttons, and then distribute the forms. Look at how to track and manage forms. Students are encouraged to bring a form to class on a flash drive, CD, or a paper form. Meets MR 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Rm 212. Instr: P. Schinckock. \$49.90. Oct 5 - Oct 19. (DP0200-30)

The following classes are designed for seniors, but all are welcome to enroll.

COMPUTER BASICS I. Learn basic computer skills using Windows XP including turning the computer off and on properly, basic connection and maintenance, how to start and exit programs, keyboard and mousing skills as well as working with folders. Handouts will address Windows Vista OS if requested. Meets W, 9 am - 12 pm, Rm 212. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$18.50. Sep 9. (DP0200-40)

COMPUTER BASICS II. Be taught intermediate computer skills using Windows XP including more in depth instruction in understanding drives, file types and folders to copy or burn CD's and backing up files. Learn how to play a music CD and operate programs, creating an address book as well as troubleshooting simple computer and printer problems. You may bring a music CD of your choice, however instructor will have some available for practice. Handouts will address Windows Vista OS upon request. Students should be familiar with basic computer skills, such as operating a keyboard and a mouse. Meets W, 9 am - 12 pm, Rm 212. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$18.50. Sep 16. (DP0200-41)

COMPUTER BASICS III. Learn intermediate computer skills such as copying music and photo files from a CD to a computer, or to and from a flash drive, adding and removing programs, utilizing Windows System Tools and Control Panel. Learn basic word processing skills using Word Pad including envelopes and labels. Bring a music CD of choice, however instructor will have some available for practice. Handouts will address Windows Vista OS if requested. Students should be familiar with basic computer skills, such as operating a keyboard and a mouse. Meets W, 2 - 5 pm, Rm 207. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$18.50. Sep 21. (DP0200-42)

BASIC EMAIL. Learn the basics of emailing including replying, forwarding, attachments, organizing, and deleting emails using Yahoo Mail. The course will entail saving attachments such as photographs from an email, printing emails as well as recognizing potentially hazardous emails. Computer security while on the internet will also be addressed. Students should be familiar with basic computer skills, such as operating a keyboard and a mouse. Meets W, 1 - 4 pm, Rm 212. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$33.95. Sep 9 - Sep 16. (DP0200-38)

INTERNET BASICS. Learn the basic skills in using the internet safely. Topics include using search engines effectively, browsing the internet, using favorites, downloading vs. uploading, saving and storing information retrieved from the internet. Email will not be covered in this course. Students should be familiar with basic computer skills, such as operating a keyboard and a mouse. Meets T, 1 - 4 pm, Rm 212. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$33.95. Oct 20 - Oct 27. (DP0200-39)

BASIC DIGITAL PHOTO EDITING FOR SENIORS. Learn to transfer photographs from digital cameras or a photo CD to a personal computer or flash drive and learn to make a CD. Organize, edit and save those photographs using the free Picasa 3 program. Printing photographs both commercially and on your own printer will be discussed. Bring along your camera, cable and a blank CD. Students should have basic computer skills and know how to operate a keyboard and mouse. Meets R, 6 - 9 pm, Rm 207. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$33.95. Oct 22 - Oct 29. (DP0300-32)

REGISTER TODAY! 372-2269

Find us on facebook! Keep up to date on upcoming classes and more! Become a fan!
Northeast Community College
West Point Education Center

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

ASTRONOMY - THE FOUR SEASONS OF THE STARS. Ever wonder why the stars change from season to season and what marvels of the universe lie among the stars? This class, designed for young and old, new and experienced night sky enthusiasts, will cover one season of the year each class - fall, winter, spring and summer in a descriptive way, studying the deep sky objects, solar system planets, and our own moon. Each night you will observe astronomical objects with a powerful telescope. You are invited to bring your own telescope or binoculars. Meets M, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Rm 206. Instr: G. Fugman. \$18.80. Sep 21 - Oct 12. (HORC0620-30)

FACEBOOK - WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? This class will teach the basics of using the website Facebook. This website is perfect for organizing reunions, keeping in touch with family and friends, checking employees and researching and advertising business. Use "Pages" to promote your business, organization or nonprofit. Must be 13 years of age to take this class. Meets R, 6 - 9 pm, Rm 207. Instr: J. McKenzie. \$15.55. Oct 1. (HORC0620-31)

RECREATION / HOBBY / CRAFT

RECYCLING & REPURPOSING - TURN TRASH INTO BEAUTY! Learn how to repurpose every day household items into a thing of beauty! Think you're going to throw that old worn pair of jeans away? Think again! Discover how to take scraps of paper and material to repurpose them for use with home décor creations, scrapbooking, card making, and entertaining! Meets T, 7 - 9 pm, Rm 209. Instr: S. Peaslee. \$4.70. Sep 15. (HOEC0618-30)

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS. Bring flowers from your own garden and discover how to transform flowers and foliage into beautiful arrangements! Meets W, 7 - 9 pm, Rm 209. Instr: J. Stieren. \$4.70. Sep 16. (HOEC0624-30)

USING ACCENTS & ELEMENTS. Ever wonder what accents and elements can do for a project? Learn how using different embellishments such as rub-on's, buttons, ribbons, window sheets, pretties, brads, die cuts & hodgepodge hardware can jazz up any simple project! Meets T, 7 - 9 pm, Rm 209. Instr: S. Peaslee. \$10.70 (includes supplies). Sep 22. (HOEC0618-31)

ELEGANT ORGANIZATION. If you have trouble getting enthused about organization or want to jazz up your organization style, this class is for you. You will create functional AND stylish sets of to-do lists, note pads, grocery lists, and thoroughly modern labeled file folders & embellished clips. Meets T, 7 - 9 pm, Rm 209. Instr: S. Peaslee. \$18.45 (includes supplies). Sep 29. (HOEC0618-32)

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

BASIC NURSE AIDE. Learn the basic skills needed to provide safe, effective, and caring services to the elderly or chronically ill patient of any age, in a long-term care facility. Cost: \$264 (includes testing fee). Book: \$50.59. NURA1110-35. Meets MT, 6:00 - 10:00 pm, S, 8:00 am - 2:30 pm (Dates TBA) at the Wayne Providence Medical Center, 1200 Providence Rd. Oct 5 - Nov 24.

Optimist Club brainstorms upcoming events

The Wayne Optimist club met Aug. 24 at Tacos & More for a program meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Cynthia VonFange, sharing information about the Optimist organization from local to international. The members present learned about the background of Optimist International, when and where the District meetings are held and how we, at Wayne, are making a difference in the lives of the young people.

The group did some brain storming as to what projects were successful this year and possibilities of new projects for the 2009-2010 year that could work in the community of Wayne and the surrounding areas.

Cynthia VonFange and Bob Wriedt will attend the next Optimist District meeting in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1. The Wayne club is part of Zone 3 which includes Sioux City, West Point and Blair. There are 9 Zones in the District. Optimist International club has been in existence since 1919.

Discussion followed as to the possibility of doing the Punt, Pass and Kick project with the Wakefield school this year on Sunday, Sept 20. Plans are not finalized. The most recent project of Optimist was participating with the Q-125 celebration by having crafts for the kids in the late morning and early afternoon on Aug. 8. It was noted that it was well received with a nice size attendance. The most recent fund raising was during the Chicken Days celebration Friday evening

selling pork loin sandwiches and that it was a success, selling out very early in the evening.

The meeting closed with the recitation of the Optimist Creed.

The next meeting will be Tuesday Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at Tacos & More Bob Wriedt will be in charge of a speaker for the evening. Anyone interested in Optimist is asked contact a member or the President Bob Keating 375-4247. The Optimist motto is "Bringing out the best in Kids."

Ben Vanderheiden earns FFA Proficiency award

Ben Vanderheiden, a member of the Laurel-Concord FFA chapter, received a National Gold award as part of the FFA's Agricultural Proficiency Award program.

The program recognizes FFA members who excel as agricultural entrepreneurs, employees or volunteers while they gain hands-on career experience. Competition for the awards is organized into 49 categories, including the Agricultural Mechanics Repair and Maintenance-Entrepreneurship Proficiency award that Vanderheiden received.

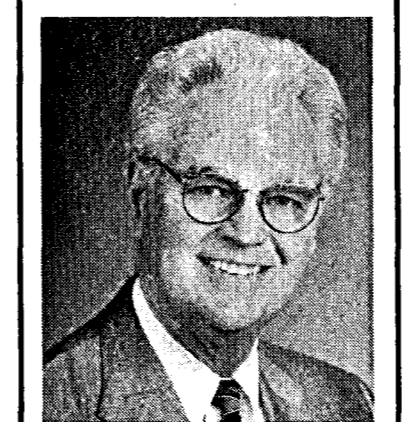
In this category, participants are involved in the design and construction of agricultural equipment and/or structures or the structural materials selection and/or implementation of plans for utilizing concrete, electricity, plumbing, heating, ventilation, and/or air conditioning into agricultural settings. Successful competitors progress through competition beginning at the local chapter level and proceed through to the state, regional and national levels.

Vanderheiden's repair skills include bicycle brake and derailleur cable adjustments, changing tires, and installing new bicycle components. He is sure that when a bicycle comes in to be repaired, that it is repaired completely in a timely and orderly fashion.

Vanderheiden's FFA advisor is Megan Meyer, and he is currently attending Southeast Community College-Milford and studying John Deere Ag Tech.

Vanderheiden is the son of Eldon and Michelle Vanderheiden of Laurel.

George Phelps, CLU,CHFC
Financial Consultant
Mineshaft Mall, 112 East 2nd
Wayne, NE 68787
Phone 402-369-1818
Fax 402-833-5799
email:gphelps@huntel.net



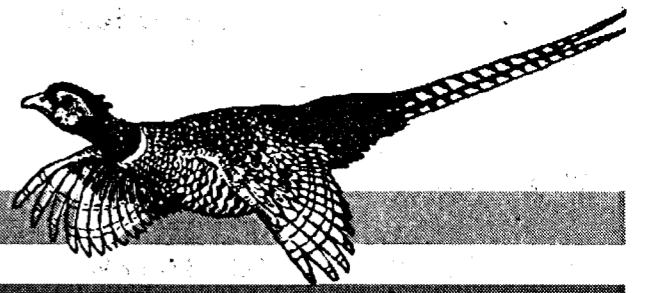
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Don't run from credit debt, rather work out a plan to pay it back

Credit can be easy to get, but it's not always easy to pay back. Trouble with credit is never a good thing, particularly in today's economy. If you have trouble repaying credit debt, one of most impor-

tant things is not to hide from it. It's human nature to not answer the phone when you know a creditor is calling, but you need to talk to the creditors and let them know you are committed to paying off the

debt. You may need to tell the creditors that you are unable to pay the monthly credit bills. If that's the case, see if you can work out a new repayment plan. You might be able to extend the length of the contract to reduce the monthly payments. That may increase the interest rate, but it could give you some relief from those high monthly bills.

If you are really in trouble with past due credit and are being contacted by collection agencies, think about working with a professional credit counselor. One good organization is Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Nebraska, which has offices around the state. Credit counselors do charge a fee, so ask what the fee is before using the service. Avoid any counseling service that charges 25 percent of your total debt. CCCS is much more reasonable.

If you have local creditors, for example a landlord who is owed back rent, explore other options to help repay the debt. Ask your local creditors if they will accept some other type of payment, such as doing yard work or cleaning for them, in return for a reduced obligation on the debt.

Think how you can use your time and talent to pay off the debt. Another important step to paying off debt is cutting back on expenses.



Sandy Preston Dixon County

Write down your monthly expenses and get everyone in the household involved when determining how to cut back. You might agree to increase the temperature of the air conditioner a few degrees, or bringing lunches from home instead eating lunch out.

Prioritizing your expenses will help you reduce them.

Additional Nebraska Extension resources to meet today's challenges are available at the UNL Managing Tough Times Web site at <http://www.toughtimes.unl.edu>.

SOURCE: Kathy Prochaska-Cue, Ph.D., family economist

Briefly Speaking

Summer Bridge Club luncheon held

AREA — The Summer Bridge Club Ladies Luncheons was held Aug. 4 at the Wayne Senior Center.

There were 24 ladies in attendance and bridge was played at six tables. Marion Hubble, Emma Willers and Marilyn Hansen were guests.

Hostesses were Jerry Sharpe and Rodella Wacker.

Winners last week included Phyllis Hix, high, and Marjorie Summers, second high.

Bridge will be played again on Tuesday, Aug. 11. Hostesses will be Gena Puls and Lucille Peterson. For reservations, call 375-4936 or 375-1858 by Sunday, Aug. 9.

Vrooman - Hix married in Atkinson

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Atkinson was the setting for the May 30, 2009, wedding of Kimberly Anne Vrooman of Atkinson and Ryan David Hix of Wayne.

The ceremony was officiated by Father Luke Steffes of Atkinson with Father Mark Beran of Wayne con-celebrating.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Terri Vrooman of Atkinson. The groom is the son of Dave and Karla Hix of Wayne. Grandparents of the bride are Clara Vrooman of Atkinson and Teresa Bredar of Omaha. Grandparents of the groom are John and Darlene Bowers and Phyllis Hix, all of Wayne.

The bride's sister-in-law, Leanne Vrooman of Sioux Falls, S.D. was Matron of Honor and Jennifer Vogel of Dakota Dunes, SD was Maid of Honor.

The bridesmaids were Carrie Walton of Wayne, Trisha Buss of Plainview and the groom's sisters, Kristin Wood of Omaha and Abigail Hix of Wayne.

The groom's cousin, Jacob Kay from Wayne was the groom's honor attendant.

The groomsmen were brother of the groom, Andrew Hix of Wayne, Christopher Nissen and Benjamin Mohl, both of Wayne and the bride's brothers, David Vrooman, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Kevin Vrooman of Atkinson.

Halie Hughes of Brunswick and Leann Heinrichs of Carleton were candle lighters for the 2 p.m. ceremony. Serving as ushers for the wedding were Kayle Anderson of Wakefield, Heath Dickes, Brad Frevert, Brian Mohl and Adam Munter, all of Wayne.

Makayla Dostal of Wayne was the bride's personal attendant. Jayla Walton of Wayne was the flower



Mr. and Mrs. Hix

girl and Gage Herrington of Basset served as ring bearer.

Butch and Jodi Kay, of Wayne served as a host couple for the dinner and dance which followed the ceremony at the Atkinson Country Club. Also hosting the event were John and Chris Vogel of Atkinson and Mike and Mary Kaup of Stuart.

Kimberly is a 2004 graduate of West Holt High School. Ryan graduated in 2004 from Wayne High School. Both the bride and groom graduated with bachelor's degrees from Wayne State College in December 2008. Mrs. Hix is employed by Wayne Community Schools as a fourth grade teacher. Ryan is employed by Security National Bank in Laurel as a Management Trainee.

After returning from a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple has made Wayne their new home.

Meyer - Stracke wed in Wisner ceremony

Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner was the setting for the June 27, 2009, wedding of Kathie Jo Meyer and Cody Otto Stracke, both of Wisner. Pastor Dale Topp officiated the 4 p.m. service.

Parents of the couple are Rollin and Faye Bremerman of Pender and Russ and Sandy Stracke of Wayne.

The bride was given away by her son Kaleb Meyer and her father.

Kristin Stracke and Sonya Arduser were the bride's matrons of honor.

Her bridesmaids were Rebecca Pierce, Heather Ott, Stephanie Knust, Shona Junck and Kristen Doescher.

Adison Meyer, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Candles were lit by Allissa Meyer, Ashton Meyer and Ariel Meyer, daughters of the bride.

Travis Stracke and David Sliva, Jr. were the best men.

Groomsmen were Josh Starzl, Corey Coble, Bill Melena, Casey Junck and Travis Arduser. Spencer Batenhorst was the ring bearer.

Personal attendants for the bride were Angie Cargill, Tammie Batenhorst and Mandy Bremermann.

Serving as ushers for the ceremony were JB Ruch, Brent Gamble, Steve Weber, Matt Linster and Mark Lentz.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Wisner City Auditorium. Following a camping trip to Missouri and Arkansas, the couple makes their home in Wisner.



Mr. and Mrs. Stracke

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Sept. 7 — 11)

Monday, Sept. 7: Closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Bridge; Pat Cook on the piano, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pool, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Bridge.

Friday, Sept. 11: Morning walking; Quilting and cards; "Security Shredding" by Dick Brown, 12:45 p.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15.

Dancers to hold first dance of season

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will hold their first 2009-10 dance on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. with Ken Marks calling. It will be snack night with club members furnishing snacks.

The club did not have regular dances during the summer but they did help Wayne celebrate their Q-125 celebration with a dance Friday night, Aug. 7, with Dale Muehlmeier calling for about 40 dancers and many spectators. They also danced to the caller Elaine Peacock at the Wayne County Fair on Aug. 2. Many members of the club traveled to other dances during the summer.

The club will once again have lessons for new dancers the first part of October at The Oaks on Thursday evenings. The caller for these les-

sons will be Dale Muehlmeier and the first two lessons will be free.

Anyone interested may contact the Club President Vernon Bauermeister at 375-4465 or Darrel and Phyllis Rahn 375-1667 for more information.

Members are reminded to mark their calendars for Friday-Saturday, Sept. 18-19 to attend the Nebraska Square and Round dance Convention in Hastings with the Eastern Federation hosting this year.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 7 — 11)

Meals served daily at noon.

For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday: Dill baked fish, cheesy broccoli, parsley buttered potatoes, sliced bread, sliced pears.

Wednesday: Tater tot casserole, peas & carrots, sliced bread, sliced peaches.

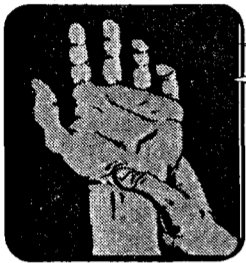
Thursday: Sliced turkey and gravy, stuffing, peas, dinner roll, pineapple chunks.

Friday: Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetable, apple, vanilla pudding with blueberry.

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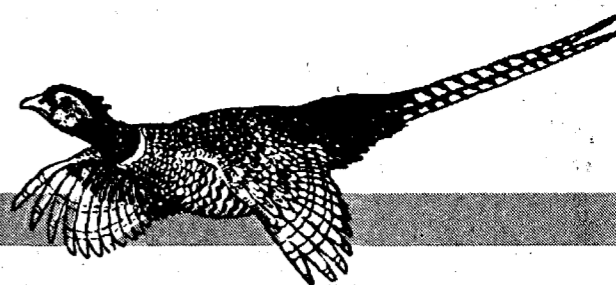
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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: calvarybible@gmail.com
(Tim Pearson, Senior Pastor)
(Josh Meyers, Youth Pastor)
Sunday: No Sunday School; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Club registration and ice cream social, 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: Worship, 10 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11. Wednesday:
Middle School Youth Group, 7
to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13:
Church School classes begin at 9
a.m. for children ages three years
through sixth grade; Confirmation
class begins, 9 a.m.; Following
church services that day, a potluck
lunch with Sundaes Sunday will be
held. Also available: CrossPoint
campus ministries. For more infor-
mation, visit www.crosspoint-
wayne.org

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Altona Office (402) 375-2165
(Rev. David Ohlman, Pastor)
Pilger Office (402) 396-3478
Mobile (260) 402-0035
Friday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday: No Sunday School;
Divine Worship Service with Holy
Communion, 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams,
pastor)
Saturday: Ladies Bible Study,
9 a.m. Sunday: Holy Communion.
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.;
Fellowship time, 10:30; Fellowship
dinner, noon. Tuesday: Goldenrod
Hills WIC, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; WOW,
7. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:40
p.m.; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir,
7; Trustees, 7; Advisory Board,
8. Thursday: SPRC, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Fall Annual meeting of
UMW at South Sioux City.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp,
Senior Pastor)
(The Rev. John Pasche,
Associate pastor)
(Stephen Ministry ccong.)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on
KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15;
Bible Study, 9:30. Monday: Worship
with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.;
Duo Club, 7:30. Tuesday: Evening
Circle, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday:
Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies
Aid, 2 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 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 a.m. Small
group, 6:30 p.m. (call church office
for meeting details); Life Group at
various homes, 7.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Kim Stover)
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30
a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday:
Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.;
Coffee Hour, Adult Class, 9:15.
Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos &
More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9;
Fellowship Committee, 6; Outreach
Committee, 7. Wednesday: Brown
Bag Conversation, to be announced;
Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m.;
Children's Choir, 4; Children's
Chimes, 4:50; Adult Choir, 7;
Confirmation, 7. Thursday:
Quilting Group Joyful Noise, 6;
Brass Choir, 7:15.

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 infor-
mation on the ministries available.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Beran, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail:
parish@stmaryswayne.org
Friday: Confessions, 7:30 a.m.;
Mass, 15 a.m.; St. Mary's School
Mass for First Friday, KTCH Radio
Devotions with Fr. Beran, 10:15
a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 a.m.;
Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Mass
6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-
half hour before Mass; Mass, 8 and
10 a.m. Spanish Mass has been
moved to Emerson on Sunday's at
10 a.m. For more information con-

tact Sacred Heart Parish at (402)
695-2505. Monday: No Mass;
Parish Office closed for Labor Day.
Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Religious
Formation meeting, rectory meet-
ing room, 7 p.m.; Rosary in Spanish
at St. Mary's Church, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Confessions, 7:30
a.m.; Mass, 8:15 a.m., School Mass;
St. Mary's Religious Education,
kindergarten through seventh
grade, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in church
and grades 8-9 at high school, 7 to
8:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Friday: Confessions, 7:30 a.m.;
Mass, 8 a.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

Carroll

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Timothy Steckling,
pastor)
Sunday: Worship service with
Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams,
pastor)
Sunday: Holy Communion.
Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. (Note
new time). Wednesday: Carroll
United Methodist Women, 1:30
p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, Pastor)
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.;
Worship, 9 a.m.; Truth Project,
7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at
Jensen's, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: AWANA registration
and ice cream social, 6:30 p.m.;
Bible Study/Prayer Service, 7:30
p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Religious Education
classes begin, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9
a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.



Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
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www.faxtab.net
(Bill Chase, Pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,
8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9;
Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and
Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Saturday: Ladies Bible Study,
9 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Ladies meet for prayer,
9 a.m.; Worship on Cable, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Rip & Roll, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship on Cable, 10 a.m.; C.E.
Board, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Men's
Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7
a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(William A. Koeber, interim pas-
tor)
Saturday: Contemporary
Worship with Communion, 6:30
p.m. Sunday: Choir, 7:30 a.m.;
Worship with Communion, 10:30
a.m. Wednesday: Quilt Day, 9:30
a.m. Thursday: Video on local chan-
nel; WOW, 6:30 p.m. Saturday:
Worship with Communion, 6:30

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30
a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: No Worship Service,
this weekend.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapelton, pastor)
Parish Assistant - Judy
Carlson, CLS)
Friday: Judy on vacation through
Sept. 7. Sunday: Worship service,
8:30 a.m.; followed by fellowship
time. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce
Office, 1 p.m.; Building Committee
& Trustee meeting, 6:30; Council,
7:30.

NEW WORSHIP TIMES
Sundays Beginning Sept. 6
9:30 & 11:00
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CARROLL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 8:30 A.M.
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Times are changing at First United Methodist Church

The times they are a'changin'. Even at church? Yes, especially at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 6, First United Methodist Church is re-arranging their Sunday schedule. Worship times will be 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School for all ages at 9:30.

Rev. Doyle Burbank-Williams, pastor of First Church, says, "United Methodists are being challenged to 'Rethink Church.' We have begun that process with the most basic of principles. We are trying to make ourselves more accessible to the people of our community, especially students and families with young children. Having worship at 11 also lets us have a fellowship meal on Sundays. Visitors and students are welcome to be our guests at this meal at noon on Sundays."

Each of the two worship services will have its own flavor and approach. The 9:30 worship time will focus on prayer and reflection. "It is intended to be a quieter, more introspective kind of worship," said Pastor Doyle. "The 11 hour is a time of celebration and a challenge to service. Here we explore the intersection of our faith and our culture. This worship will be characterized

Briefly Speaking

Wayne Women's Club to begin new year

AREA — The Wayne Women's Club will begin a new year with a potluck lunch at noon on Friday, Sept. 11. The meeting and lunch will be held at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Special guests will be the female recipients of the Wayne Women's Club Scholarships to Wayne State College and their mothers. The women will speak of their college experiences up to this point.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Sept. 7 — 11)
Monday: No School. Labor Day.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal, oatmeal, waffles, juice. Lunch - Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, pineapple, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza and juice. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked apples, tea roll.
Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal, oatmeal, peanut butter jammers, juice. Lunch - Hamburger on bun, French fries, pickles, mixed fruit, slushies.
Friday: Breakfast - Waffles and juice. Lunch - Turkey melt, California blended vegetables, pears, autumn spice bar.
 Milk served with breakfast and lunch.
 Menu subject to change.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Sept. 7 — 11)
Monday: No School - Labor Day.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Sausage links and toast. Lunch - Crispytos with chili and cheese, cinnamon rolls, fruit, vegetable.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal & yogurt. Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, vegetable.
Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled eggs and toast. Lunch - Tater tot casserole, bread, fruit, vegetable.
Friday: Breakfast - Waffles. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, bread, cake, fruit, vegetable.
 Fruit, vegetable and milk (white or chocolate) served daily.
 Orange juice sold daily.
 All menus subject to change.

WAKEFIELD (Sept. 7 — 11)
Monday: No School. Labor Day.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, French fries, peanut butter bar, apple-sauce.
Wednesday: Italian dunkers, meat sauce, baby carrots, pineapple.
Thursday: Chicken tacos, topping bar, dinner rolls, pears.
Friday: Pizza, corn, dinner roll, glazed bananas.
 Milk is served with every meal.

WAYNE (Sept. 7 — 11)
Monday: No School - Labor Day.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, cantaloupe, cookie.
Wednesday: Chalupa, lettuce, dinner roll, pineapple.
Thursday: Roast pork sandwich, corn, peaches, cake.
Friday: Walking taco, peas, pears, muffin.
 Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE (Sept. 7 — 11)
Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Ribb patty, bun, fries, applesauce, cookie.
Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, pineapple, roll.
Friday: Breakfast - Waffle. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, roll.
 Menu may change without notice.
 Grades 4-12 may have salad bar.
 Grades K-3 may have salad plate.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid conducts Bible Study, meeting

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of rural Wakefield met Aug. 20.

Nila Schuttler led the devotion "The hymn I walk with Jesus All the Wayne," followed by reading Matthew 6: 24-34, closing with prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

Beverly Ruwe gave the visitation report.

A thank you was received from Beverly Ruwe and family for serving lunch at the funeral.

The 2009 LWML Retreat will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview.

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

Nila Schuttler served lunch.

Winside Methodist Church to kick-off capital campaign

The congregation of the Winside United Methodist Church is kicking off a Capital campaign to raise funds to build a new church.

The campaign will begin the week of Sept. 14. Home gatherings will be held to inform members and friends of the church about the upcoming construction.

There will be a Prayer Vigil on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19 at which time the church family and the future of the church itself will be lifted up in prayer.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, a Commitment Dinner will be held at the Legion Hall.

Anyone who would like to know more about the campaign can contact Linda Barg at (402) 286-4711. The church family welcomes all interested parties.

TOPS gathers at Providence Medical Center

TOPS NE #200 met Aug. 26, in the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 15 TOPS and three KOPS members present.

The roll call question was "Now that summer is over what are you going to do to stay motivated?" Connie Kirkpatrick was this week's TOPS Best Loser. Kathleen Johs was the only Bingo winner this week.

Tracy Henschke introduced her guest, Peggy Loughlin, and the group was happy to welcome her as a new member.

The ARD Fall Rally will be held in South Sioux City on Sept. 12 and approximately nine members will be attending.

Anyone seeking more information about TOPS, Inc. is welcome to join the group any Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m.

Engagement

Metz - Calaroa

Monica Metz and Rosito Calaroa, both of Ellicott City, Md., are planning a Sept. 26, 2009 wedding at Christian Community Presbyterian Church in Bowie, Md.

The bride to be is the daughter of Dean and Sandra Metz of Wayne. She is a graduate of Wayne High School and has earned a Master of Science degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is presently employed by the Food and Drug Administration in College Park, Md.

Her fiancé is the son of Carmen Roa of McKees Rocks, Penn. and Nello P. Roa of North Hollywood, Calif. He is a graduate of Carlynton High School and has earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He is presently employed by St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Wanted ... Church news

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

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

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

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

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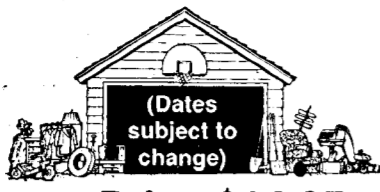
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Ad deadline is
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Garage Sale Package Price \$14.95

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Wayne County Agricultural Society
IN
Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the day of 2009, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at Fairgrounds Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

Clerk/Secretary

2007-2008 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 163,211.31
2008-2009 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 150,000.00
2009-2010 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 170,000.00
2009-2010 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 30,987.91
2009-2010 Total Resources Available	\$ 200,987.91
Total 2009-2010 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 43,383.88
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$

Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	\$
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for All Other Purposes	\$ 43,383.88

Wayne students are part of Civil Air Patrol

Jacob Stenka, a freshman at Wayne High School, and Joe Burrows, an eighth grader at Wayne Middle School, signed on the dotted line to be cadets of the Northeast Nebraska Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol on Aug. 25.

As part of Civil Air Patrol, Jacob and Joe have the opportunity to learn how to fly aircraft, learn military customs and courtesies, learn to be an effective leader and to be trained in providing emergency services in locating down aircraft and disaster relief.

As they progress in rank, they will be able to obtain scholarships for future education and many more benefits.

The Northeast Nebraska Composites Squadron is the same Squadron that has provided security for the past 19 years at the Wayne County Fair.

Jacob is the son of Andrew and Jennifer Parker of Wayne and Kelly Stenka of Valentine. Joe is the son of Dr. Robert and Traci Burrows of Wayne.



Posing for a photo following signing ceremonies were, left to right, Captain Al Worley, Commander, Joe Burrows, Jacob Stenka and Major Sharon Sanford, previous commander.

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Herald

Agriculture

Memories of the State Fair shared

Apparently, we set a record for cool temperatures on the night of Aug. 30; amazing, isn't it, when my friend in Florida is complaining about the heat and her thermostat is on 80. Her air conditioning bill last month was \$200. Thank goodness for public power!

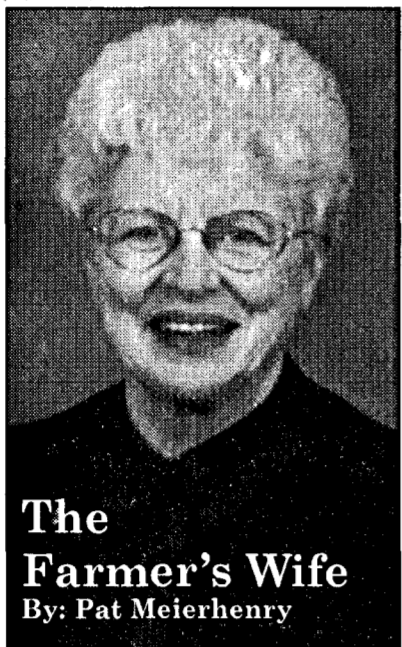
We are headed to the state fair today; the Big Farmer says he is going one more time before it moves out of town. The Lincoln paper ran a special last week, with comments from readers about what they remembered about it. I have a few memories of my own.

Since my Dad and a lot of local farmers got jobs parking cars, I was frequently there as a kid. But I don't remember a lot about it except seeing Dancing Waters one time. It's air forced water in time to music, with special effects from lighting. The only other time I've ever seen this was in Branson, so I don't know if it ever came back to the fair.

Then, when I got into 4-H, it was always my dream that something I displayed at the county fair would go on to the state. Alas, my sewing skills lacked a lot, and my baking didn't ever measure up, but my gift of gab got me there one year.

Beverly Westbrook joined our club, called Little Women, even though she was the only Yankee in our group of German girls. I don't

remember if we volunteered, or if the leaders decided we could do this, but we devised a duet demonstration on Posture. She showed how to do things wrong, and I then stood up straight and did it right. I especially remember picking up a box in the correct position.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

We won a purple at the county level, and went on to Lincoln! We had on matching green and white skirts with white blouses. And in those days, Nathan Gold treated all 4-H entrants to dinner down-

town, in the Gold's private dining room! A bus picked us up at the 4-H building, we ate a lovely meal, heard an inspiring speaker, and were deposited back at the fair grounds to find a parent who then took us back to Waco.

I'm told that that 4-H building is one of the oldest on the grounds, and they plan to keep it. I know it's a scene of many, many memories for the kids who showed sheep and all the crafted articles that were displayed there. By the way, Mike read in the paper that there are more goats than cattle at the fair! Can you believe that?

One other memory of the fair stands out for me; the year that Jon, who must have been about seven, won a big stuffed Panda bear by tossing something, maybe coins. That bear was almost bigger than he was, and his eyes were so big when the carnie guy handed it to him. Of course, then, we had to lug it around the rest of the day. We have pictures of my niece, Rebecca, sitting on that darned bear. I think we finally did have to give it away, but it was a treasure for a very long time.

Today, we will just eat something on a stick, listen to the music, check out the cattle, and watch the people. Hopefully, we will make one more memory.

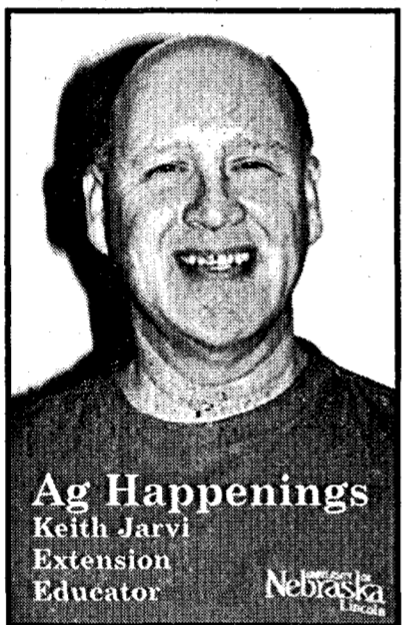
Crickets, insects plentiful this time of year

Let's visit a little bit about crickets and other insects that become pests by entering houses in the fall.

Crickets are a critical part of our ecosystem. They feed on a lot of different plants, decaying organic matter and even other dead insects. They are also a valuable food source for other animals such as spiders, birds, and snakes. Millipedes are thin, hard shelled worm-like arthropods with many legs. They feed on organic matter and are efficient recyclers of plant material. The next most common invader is the Asian lady beetle, which are beneficial for much of the year since they feed on soybean aphids and other harmful insects.

However, at this time of the year, these critters begin to enter buildings, and if you happen to have a cricket sneak into your house and start chirping in the middle of the night it can drive you crazy. Asian lady beetles will congregate in large numbers and if you have a nice overwintering site, they will enter by the hundreds or even thousands. They have a disagreeable odor and can stain areas when you crush them. Millipedes are less annoying but still will enter your house and dry up into a hard shell for you to clean up.

The recent cool snap has begun to drive these bugs into looking for better quarters, so now is the time



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension
Educator

to prepare for these annoyances. Look for any gaps in windows, doors, cracks in foundations, and any other openings which will give easy access. Fill the gaps with foam sealant or any other method that will prevent entry. Outside, if you have heavy mulch, boards, and wood piles around the foundation, these make excellent hiding places and areas where these critters can stage up for a home invasion. Remove these hiding areas if you can.

An insecticide "barrier" may be created by spraying the exterior

of structures along the foundation with a wide band of about 4-5 feet. Spray about two feet up into the foundation as well. Make sure you spray the product to the point where you can see the material running down the foundation to give you extra residual. Keep pets and children away from the area until the surface dries.

You can purchase these barrier insecticides at your local hardware store. Many of the so-called "Home Defense" type products are good choices for a barrier spray. If you have ornamental beds and lawns adjacent to the foundation it may be advisable to spray those as well. One last comment; these products don't last for one year like the advertisements may say. Depending on weather conditions, you may have to spray every 2 to 3 weeks until we get a hard freeze.

Good luck on the "home front".

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Hoskins Senior Citizens met at the Community Center on Aug. 25.

Prize winners at pitch playing were Mary Jochens, Betty Andersen

Livestock Market Report

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

Prices were steady on all classes. There were 300 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$81 to \$83.40. Good and choice steers, \$80 to \$81. Medium and good steers, \$78 to \$80. Standard steers, \$65 to \$70. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$81 to \$83.10. Good and choice heifers, \$79 to \$81. Medium and good heifers, \$77 to \$79. Standard heifers, \$55 to \$65.

Beef cows, \$44 to \$48. Utility cows, \$48 to \$52. Canner and cutters, \$40 to \$45. Bologna bulls, \$58 to \$62.

The sheep sale was held Saturday at the Nebraska Livestock Market. The market was steady on all classes. There were 245 head sold.

Fat lambs, 130 to 150 lbs., \$87 to \$90.

Feeders lambs, 40 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90.

Ewes, good, \$45 to \$60 cwt.; medium, \$30 to \$45 cwt.; slaughter, \$20 to \$30 cwt.

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

The market was steady. There were 23 head sold.

Good baby calves:
Crossbred, \$100 to \$200.
Holstein, \$30 to \$60.

Club Calf Sale scheduled for Wayne Fairgrounds

Jerry and Deloris Adamson of the Rocking J Ranch of Cody, Nebr., will host its 38th Annual Purple Ribbon Club Calf Sale at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Guest consignors are Willers Mitten Brand, Stanton and AC Cattle Co. of Hoskins.

The sale which begins at 1 p.m., will feature approximately 80 lots of steer and heifer prospects. Lunch will be served prior to the sale.

Matt Lowery of Burwell, 2008 World Livestock Champion Auctioneer, will be the sale auctioneer.

For more information, contact Maelyn Aschoff at (402) 565-4256 or mittens@ptcnet.net.

and Betty Miller.

Ruth Brugeman and Doris Ferris brought treats for their birthdays. The group honored them by singing "Happy Birthday" to them.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Community Center.

The feeder pig sale was held on Saturday.

There was no test on the market.

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

Prices were 50¢ higher on butcher-

ers. Sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$32 to \$33; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$29 to \$31; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$20 to \$29.

Sows — 350 to 500 lbs., \$20 to \$24. 500 to 650 lbs., \$24 to \$27.

Boars — \$10 to \$21.

Wylie & The Wild West
Star of the Grand Ol' Opry & Yodel Voice of Yahoo.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
8:00 PM -- WJ Ranch
(7 mi. S of Yankton, SD or 45 mi. N of Norfolk)
For tickets or event information call (402) 357-2102 or see www.schiferswjranch.com

WJ Ranch Cowboy Christmas
November 28 & 29
Arts, Crafts, Buggy & Pony Rides, Trick Roping & More

Wayne Area Economic Development is seeking an Executive Director

Travel is required. Salary is competitive. Position reports to the 14 member Wayne Area Economic Development Board. Manage all office staff. Residing in Wayne required within 3 months of appointment. Committed to economic continuing education.

Resume and cover letter can be mailed or emailed to Wayne Area Economic Development Board, P.O.B. 275, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-2240, info@waynetworks.org

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Internet Nebraska 3 months for the price of one



Mention this ad when you sign up and receive THREE months of flat-rate dial-up or ADSL access for the price of ONE!

Call 1-800-GET-INET

(1-800-438-4638)

UNL Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The UNL Extension Board - Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Extension Office in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, in Wayne.

USED TRACTORS IN STOCK

2000 CX100 MFD with Koyker loader, 7500hrs
DX33 Tractor w/ldr.
3588 IH Tractor 1981
Case W14 Payloader
460 IH Gas Tractor
18.4x42 axle duals tires wheels hubs
4490 Case 4WD tractor
826 IH Tractor w/cab

USED COMBINES

2002 John Deere 9650STS Combine
1997 CI 2188 Combine

USED PLATFORMS & CORN HEADS

2003 2208 CIH Cornhead
1999 CIH 1083 CIH Corn Head Poly
1998 1020 30-ft. CIH Platform w/air reel
924 JD Platform
893 John Deere Corn Head
930 John Deere Platform

USED WOODS EQUIPMENT

BW180 Woods Shredder
Rhino TW96 Shredder

Midland EQUIP INC WAYNE
CASE III AGRICULTURE

GRASS & HAY EQUIPMENT

2006 1441 NH Discbine mower conditioner
1994 8370 M/C 14-ft. 1000PTO
8370 CIH 14 ft. M/C540PTO
RBX 561 CIH Round Baler
2005 814 Hesston Round Baler
2002 856 Hesston Round Baler
1991 8490 CIH Round Baler
SC416 CIH Windrower
2000 8480 CIH Round Baler

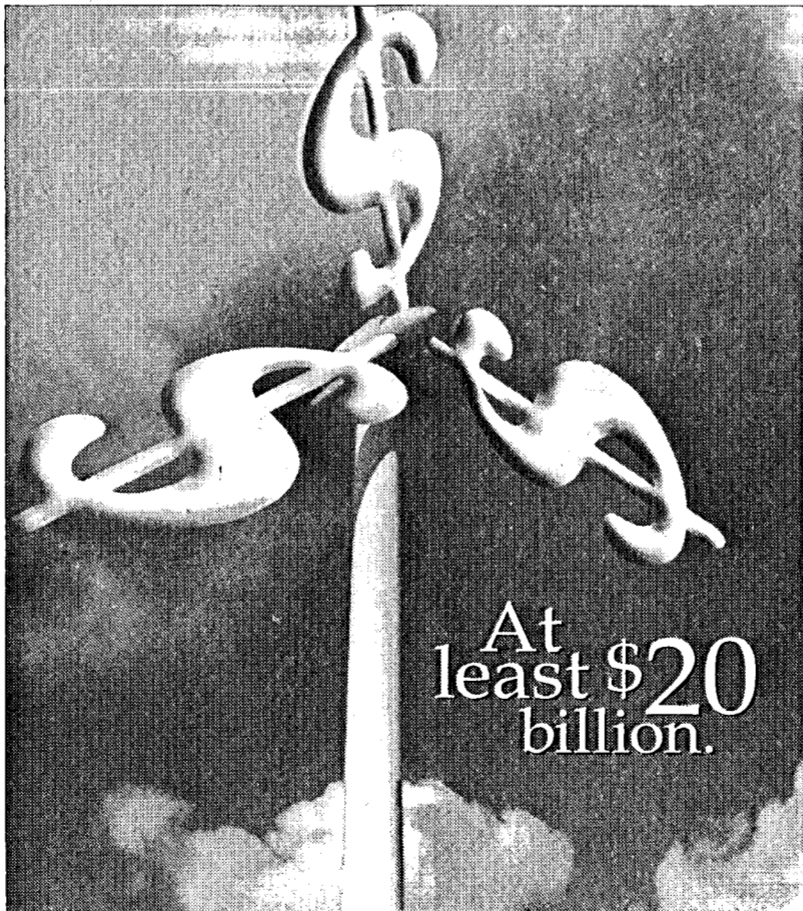
OTHER USED EQUIP.

CIH 3900 28 ft. disk no harrow
IH 490 24' disk no harrow
Wilrich 22' field cultivator
IH 490 24 ft. Disk w/Buster Bar Harrow

East Highway 35 Wayne, Nebr.
402-375-2166
1-800-477-2166

Financing Available W.A.C. CAPITAL

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At least \$20 billion.

That's what it would cost to replace Nebraska's coal-generated electricity with wind power.

Wind is going to be an important part of Nebraska's energy future, but it is not free and it is not always available when we need it.

To give you an idea of the size of the challenge, if you wanted to replace all of Nebraska's coal-fired electricity with wind, you'd have to put up several thousand large wind turbines and build hundreds of miles of new transmission lines. That would cost at least \$20 billion, making electricity in Nebraska far more expensive and less reliable.

No one would seriously propose such a thing, but it does illustrate an important point: striking the right balance to provide abundant, reliable electricity as cleanly and inexpensively as possible is a complicated, difficult task.

We believe that a combination of electric generating resources is the right answer. Wind will be part of that mix, but it is not the whole answer to our energy challenges. We're working hard to bring the right solutions to you, and we urge you to visit www.nnpd.com to learn more.

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- 42" Edge™ mower deck
- 3x cut height adjustments

DEERE SEASON GOING ON NOW

2445 EZtrak

- 25-hp Kawasaki engine
- 48", 54" or NEW 54" High-capacity mower deck
- Pump and wheel motor drive system

NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENTS FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL MODELS SHOWN OR 5.99% APR LOW-RATE FINANCING

2520A Z-Trak™ Estate Mower

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- 54" or 60" Exclusive Z-Iron™ Mower deck
- Standard Comfort and Convenience package
- 7-gallon fuel tank

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(402) 375-3325

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(402) 373-4449

NORTHEAST EQUIPMENT, INC.
106 Oak Street • Laurel, NE 68745
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NORTHEAST EQUIPMENT, INC.
88189 Hwy 57 • Hartington, NE 68739
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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

Taking Applications for:
Assistant Girls Basketball Coach

Allen Consolidated Schools

Attn: Superintendent's Office
PO Box 190 - 126 E 5th St.
Allen, NE 68710
Phone 402-635-2484

NOW HIRING! Need a change? Need a challenge? Come to CRT and join a thriving company where you can earn more money, plus bonuses. Full and part time night positions available for insurance sales telephone reps. No license needed; we train. Apply in person, 318 S. Robinson, Hartington, NE.

STORE MANAGER

The Wayne NE Bookstore, part of the Follett Higher Education Group, is seeking a highly responsible, customer service driven leader to work as our Full-time Store Manager. Must be customer focused and organized to succeed.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To become part of our dynamic world and learn more about this exciting position, we encourage you to make your move now and visit us online and submit resumes at: www.follett.com (through our career center) • We are an Equal Opportunity Employer welcoming individuals of diverse talents and backgrounds.

Office Assistant II, Wayne State College

STRIDE
Student Support Services (Interim)

Wayne State College invites applicants for an Office Assistant II position in the STRIDE Office. Position requires a high school degree with an Associate or Bachelor's degree preferred and at least two years relevant experience. Skills for the position include experience with database management; knowledge of business English, composition and basic mathematical functions; knowledge of modern office practices and procedures; knowledge of computer word processing, spreadsheet, and database applications; skill in the operation of a personal computer and various common office equipment. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; strong interpersonal skills. Prefer experience working with disadvantaged and/or nontraditional students.

This position involves responsible clerical and reception duties of moderate complexity requiring professional discretion in the performance of work responsibilities. Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until filled.

Send letter of interest, resume, names, addresses, phone and email addresses of at least three references plus a completed WSC Application Form (available at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/jp.php?type=4>):

Office Assistant II, (STRIDE, Student Support Services) Search
Director of Human Resources
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Or
(hrwork1@wsc.edu)
Phone: (402) 375-7403

Wayne State College is an equal opportunity institution. WSC does not discriminate against any student, employee or applicant on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, religion, or age in employment and education opportunities, including but not limited to admission decisions. The College has designated an individual to coordinate the College's nondiscrimination efforts to comply with regulations implementing Title VI, VII, IX, and Section 504. Inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies and practices may be directed to Dr. Cheryl Waddington, Director of Human Resources, Title VI, VII, IX Compliance Coordinator, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, (402) 375-7403.

Taking applications for:
Special Education Para-Professional

Allen Consolidated Schools

Attn: Superintendent's Office
PO Box 190 • Allen, NE 68710
(402) 635-2484

Office Assistant

Hours 8:15 to 3:00 pm Mon-Friday—start immediately
Duties Include: Daily Office Administration with key areas of responsibility.

Skills: Excellent Phone Skills. Highly Organized and Detail oriented. Familiarity with Microsoft Office Programs specifically Word and Excel. Willingness to learn. Compensation based on experience with potential for bonus.

Send Resume and References to:
Beck Ag, Inc PO Box 155 Wayne, NE 68787
For a full job description or to apply
on line go to: www.beckag.com

EMPLOYMENT WORKS, INC.

has a part time position open in the Wayne area providing community based supports for people experiencing a disability. Must have a high school diploma/equivalency, valid driver's license and insurance, strong references, excellent communication skills and a genuine desire to see people reach their potential. Starting wage is \$8.50. Applicant must be able to work a variety of hours and some weekends.

Please call Employment Works, Inc. at (402) 371-1011 and ask for Jodi or Aleigha for more information or stop by the office at 101 East Wilson Avenue in Norfolk for an application.

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- Exceptional Nursing Team
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Contact: Arianne Conley RN, BSN
Director of Nursing
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contact Donna at
402-635-2307.



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Part-time Daytime

Apply At:

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Assisted Living
702 Cedar Ave.
Laurel, NE
Ask for Jeff

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

Learning Skills Specialist Wayne State College

STRIDE Student Support Services (Interim)

Wayne State College invites applicants for a Learning Skills Specialist in the STRIDE Office. Position requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in the areas of English, Writing, or a related field, with a Master's degree preferred. Experience working with students in an academic development capacity (including assessment and advising) is preferred. Candidate must be organized and able to communicate effectively with all segments of the college. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work as part of a team, have excellent communications skills, demonstrate sensitivity to students from diverse backgrounds and be available to work some evening/weekend hours.

The Learning Skills Specialist position is responsible for implementing current theories and practices on language and literacy acquisition, providing general instruction in reading, process writing, and specific content area literacy skills, designing curriculum and leading instruction of accredited courses offered to program participants integrating academic success, literacy, and technology. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.

Send letter of interest, resume, names, addresses, phone and email addresses of at least three references plus a completed WSC Application Form (available at <http://www.wsc.edu/hr/jp.php?type=4>):

Learning Skills Specialist, STRIDE Student Support Services Search
Director of Human Resources
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Or (hrwork1@wsc.edu)
Phone: (402) 375-7403

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The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper is seeking a skilled individual to assist with our newspaper, shopper and soon-to-be website.

The right person would have some journalism background, can handle photography and some graphic design.

If interested, please call or send resume to
Kevin Peterson, Publisher
The Wayne Herald, PO Box 70
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-2600
kevin@wayneherald.com

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

Herman CHIROPRACTIC
 Herman Chiropractic has an opening for a **CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT / MARKETING DIRECTOR**. The Chiropractic Assistant/Marketing Director will work with patients as well as being responsible for various marketing activities. Candidates must be friendly and outgoing. A smiling face is a must. Please apply in person at 803 Providence Road, Wayne, NE.

— HELP WANTED —
CNA's — Evening & Night Shift, Every Other Weekend
 If you are interested in joining a team with a friendly work environment, contact Kathy Keifer at:
Hillcrest Care Center & Assisted Living
 702 Cedar Ave. • Laurel, NE • 402-256-3961

Emergency Community Support Specialist
 Region 4 Behavioral Health System is currently seeking a positive individual for a full time position. This position will provide support services and continuity of care, after discharge, to individuals who have been hospitalized for psychiatric care. This individual will provide support and advocacy to encourage successful transition into the community and will assist in coordinating services among providers to reduce/minimize recidivism. Bachelor's degree and significant experience working with adults in the Behavioral Health field is required. Extensive knowledge of regional providers and familiarity of specialized services available to persons with an SPMI preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
 Human Resources at Region 4 Behavioral Health System
 206 Monroe Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701 EOE

WISNER CARE CENTER CNA
 Full-Time Evening & Night Shift
 • Exceptional Nursing Team
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 Contact: **Arianne Conley RN, BSN**
 Director of Nursing • Wisner Care Center
 Wisner, Nebraska • 402-829-3286

Part-Time Certified Nurses Aide for Providence Medical Center's Home Health, Hospice and Personal Care Services.
 The service area includes a 45 mile radius surrounding Wayne. Must be an energetic and caring individual. For a rewarding experience, contact Terri Munter at 402-375-4288 or Sonja Hunke at 402-375-3800.

CASE MANAGER & COMMUNITY SUPPORT POSITIONS
 (degree in Human Services or related healthcare field)
 Full-Time Positions Available Immediately
Liberty Centre Services, Inc.
 Competitive wages and benefits
 Submit a resume and application to
 Liberty Centre Services, Inc.
 Attention: Connie Meyer
 900 East Norfolk Avenue
 Norfolk, NE 68701
 402-370-3503
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CHRISTENSEN FARMS, one of the nation's top pork producers, is interviewing for a Production Herdperson for their farm located in Bloomfield, NE. The ideal candidate will have a desire to work with pigs, a willingness to learn, a high level of dependability and longevity with previous positions. This position offers excellent training and the opportunity for advancement for high achieving employees. Starting pay is \$12.00 p/hour with fantastic benefits, day hours and the chance to grow with a progressive company. If you are interested in this opportunity, please apply on-line with our user-friendly application located on our website: www.christensenfarms.com For questions, contact Jessica at 1-800-889-8531 x 8559.

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time farm help thru harvest. Call 402-584-2448 or 402-375-0400.

TRAINERS WANTED: 50 yr. old Distribution Company looking for online trainers. Flexible hours, work from home. Free training. **BONUSES!** www.freetimecash.com

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE SHED, featuring antiques and collectibles - will be open from 9 am-3 pm Saturday, September 5 or call Karen or Kandy for an appointment at 402-584-2288. 86773 581 Ave., Allen

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

WINSIDE MUSEUM CRAFT FAIR and LUNCHEON: Sunday, September 27 from 8:00-2:00. Reserve tables (\$10 per table) by calling Patty at 286-4839 or Lin at 286-4891.

MOVING SALE
 • Large Steel Desk • 4-Drawer Steel Filing Cabinet
 • African Violets • Several Radios • Large Color TV
 • Free Table • \$5.00 Table • Numerous Haircare Items • Kitchen Table & 2 Chairs • 2 Bar Stools
 • Saws • Braided Burgundy Rug
1 1/2 Miles North Wakefield • Hwy. 9
September 5 • 9 AM - 4 PM

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Townhouse located at 1410 Vintage Hill Drive

 This 10 year old, two bedroom, two bath townhouse has a spacious, open floor plan with approximately 1410 sq.ft. on main floor, with a two car attached garage. It is located in a beautiful setting with the homeowner's association providing for lawn care and snow removal. The home features a main floor laundry, a full unfinished basement and is handicap accessible. The kitchen appliances are included.
Call 1-402-640-5359 for a personal showing



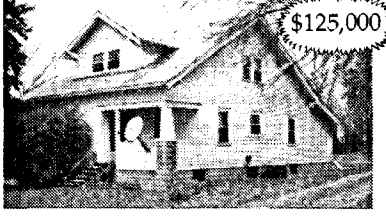
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 3 Miles off Hwy 98 between Wayne and Norfolk. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Steel siding and central air. Good well and septic. Some outbuildings.
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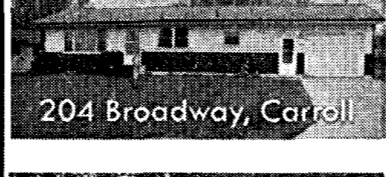





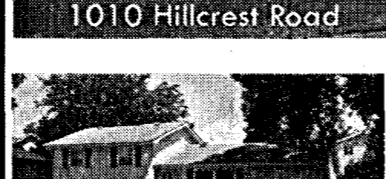


FOR ALL your baking and/or gift giving needs, contact your local Tupperware consultant. Over 15 years of experience. Call Clara Osten at 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message.

LOG HOME in Lewis & Clark Lake area - only \$185,000.00. For this and many other lake cabins/homes, see www.land-lakecrofton.com or call Land & Lake (402)388-4852.

FOR SALE: Bali Northern Heights Wood Blind. Maple, 63" wide x 53" tall with 2" slats. Outside mount, 2 3/4" ext. brackets, cord tilt, standard valance. New, never used. Original cost \$210. Asking \$150. Call 402-584-1584.

ACREAGES FOR SALE

 55881 Hwy. 98
 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Barn, metal building and more.

 86459 569 Ave, Laurel
 3 bedrooms Remodeled kitchen New 48' x 96' Machine shed

 84965 563 Ave., Hoskins
 4 bedrooms, 5 acres, metal shed \$125,000
MIDWEST Land Co. 206 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-3385

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS
 402-375-2134 or (800) 457-2134
HOMES FOR SALE

204 Broadway, Carroll

312 Pearl Street

715 Windom Street

202 Birch Street

318 W. 1st Street

1010 Hillcrest Road

1030 W. 2nd Avenue

121 W. 11th Street

606 Whitney, Pender


FIRST TIME HOME BUYER Tax Credit is still available to qualifying buyers who purchase a home before Dec. 1, 2009

Priced to Sell! Contact for Showing!
 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.
Home For Sale by Owner
 1006 1st Ave. Wayne

Marlon & Jeanne Brink
 402-375-3487 or 402-833-8757

National Auto Sales Inc.
 1320 S. 1st • Norfolk, NE
 402-379-1629
WE FINANCE
 Large Selection of Cars — Trucks — Vans
 Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 • No Credit Check
 • We Finance
 • Building Credit
 • No Problem


FOR RENT
LEISURE APARTMENTS: Now accepting applications. Rent subsidy available to qualified applicants. 1 & 2 bedroom family apts. - 1 bedroom elderly, handicapped-disabled apts. Disabled of any age welcome to apply. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Rent based on income. All ages welcome to apply. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Leisure is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
FOR SALE: 350 bushel Kilbros gravity wagon with 12 ton gear. Ph. 402-585-4564.
FOR SALE: 16x16 patio pavers, red and black tones. \$1 each. Ph. 402-375-2705.
FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 850 special motorcycle. Full farings and saddle bags, trunk, two radios, wine color. Perfect condition. \$1,500 OBO. Ph. 375-7811.
FOR SALE: Jersey and Jersey-Holstein cross springers. Close up. Loren Lund, 402-635-2350.
FOR SALE: Slag for drives. Hauling available. Top soil or fill dirt. Dennis Otte. 375-1634.

FOR SALE: 1998 Olds Cutlass. Runs good. Would make excellent work car. Best offer. Ph. 402-584-1584.
STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.
TOWNHOME FOR RENT: Ideal retiree living. 2,000 sq. ft., 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, all appliances furnished, gas fireplace. No snow removal, no mowing. Call John @ 375-5386.
FOR RENT in Winside: 3-bedroom, 2 bath house. Central air. ALSO: (1) 1-bedroom and (1) 2-bedroom apartment. A/C. All have off street parking. Stove and refrigerator included. No parties, pets, or smoking. Deposits and references required. Ph. 402-286-4839.
FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, single family house in Wakefield. Garage. Appliances furnished. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 402-287-2664 or 402-369-1681.
FOR RENT: 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. \$1200/mo. 416 W. 10th in Wayne. Call 402-750-3684 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816.
FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment in Wakefield. References and deposit required. For details, call 402-287-2027.
FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment with laundry facility available. Central air and basic cable provided. No pets, parties or smoking. References required. Ph. 402-375-1200.
FOR RENT: Two apartments. Kitchen appliances, heat included. Deposit-Lease. No pets or waterbeds. One (1) bedroom suitable for single. And one (2) bedroom suitable for single or couple. Call 375-3081. Non-smoker.

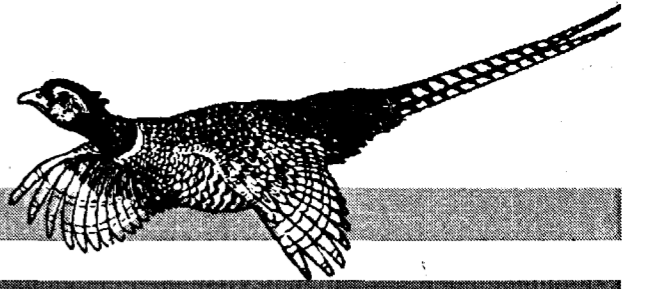
SERVICES
FARMSTEAD CLEAN-UP: Buildings demo.- burn or bury. Concrete and tree removal. Ditch work and basements dug. Dennis Otte, 375-1634.
HANDYMAN SERVICES: Call Randy Lutt at 402-375-3869 or 402-369-3714.
NEW HOME Daycare in Wayne. Accepting children ages 6 weeks to 8 years. Call to come see my loving and child friendly home. Please call Danielle at 402-326-2923.
SMALL IN-HOME DAYCARE has openings. Please call Amy at 402-369-1429.

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
 I WOULD like to thank Pizza Hut for the backpack and school supplies I won. They are really cool. Ayden Ellis
THANKS to all my friends and relatives and family for helping me celebrate my 85th birthday. Thanks for all the wonderful cards. Marvin Andersen

www.propertyexchangepartners.com

Legal Notices The Wayne Herald



NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, September 14, 2009, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 10th of September, 8:00 pm at the Fairground Office. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension Office.

Karlene Woslager, Secretary
Wayne County Agricultural Society
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 14, 2009, at the High School located at, 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 2009 in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Equalization meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The County Board of Commissioners meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. Both meetings are open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, September 15, 2009 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, September 14, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office.

Mich Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF LORETTA D. VOSS, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 09-5

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on September 14, 2009, at or after 11:30 a.m.

Kevin Anderson
Personal Representative/Petitioner
135 Hillside Drive
Norfolk, NE 68701
(402) 379-2938

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Pieper, Wiebelhaus & Dahl
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 2009)
1 clip - 1 POP

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI09-35
WRIEDT PROPERTIES, INC., A NEBRASKA CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
MARIA FERNANDES AND LORENZO BERNABE
Defendants.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Eric H. Lindquist
Successor Trustee
(Publ. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2009)
1 clip - 1 POP

TO: MARIA FERNANDES AND LORENZO BERNABE

You are hereby notified that on February 10, 2009, the Plaintiff, Wriedt Properties, Inc., A Nebraska Corporation, filed a Petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against you shown as Case No. CI09-35, the object and prayer of which is a judgment in the amount of \$2,925.00, with interest and costs, the amount alleged to be due on a month to month oral lease entered into between yourselves and the Plaintiff. The petition prays that judgment be entered against you. YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to answer said Petition of plaintiff filed herein in said action on or before the 4th day of October, 2009 at the County Court of Wayne County, Wayne, Nebraska, 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

WRIEDT PROPERTIES, INC.,
A Nebraska Corporation, Plaintiff,
By **Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147**
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Pieper, Miller & Dahl
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2009)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$50,155.00 executed by Bradley D. Erdmann, a single man, which was filed for record on February 3, 2005 as Instrument No. 050142 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, the property described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska at 11:00 a.m. on October 6, 2009.

LOT 3 AND THE NORTH 30 FEET OF LOT 4, BLOCK 5, ROOSEVELT PARK ADDITION TO WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Eric H. Lindquist
Successor Trustee
(Publ. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2009)
1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT AREA RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District ("District") will hold a public hearing in compliance with Section 46-743 of Nebraska Revised Statutes on September 22, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center at 601 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk, Nebraska. The purpose of the hearing is to take public comment on proposed amendments to the District's groundwater management area rules and regulations. The geographic area impacted by these rules is the entire District.

The District is amending its groundwater management area rules and regulations to:

1. Limit irrigation growth in the non-hydrologically connected area of the District to protect groundwater supplies and to complement the District's efforts to prevent the Lower Platte Basin from becoming Fully Appropriated. Generally, this proposed amendment includes controls to: (1) limit irrigation growth in the non-hydrologically connected area to no more than 15,000 acres through 2012, averaging 5,000 acres of new irrigation development per year, (2) prohibit the construction of any new well or the expansion of irrigated acres without a variance from the District, (3) establish parameters for the variance process, including application periods and a ranking system, and (4) require the installation of devices for measuring groundwater withdrawals from water wells.

2. Ensure that a variance shall not be granted until the District determines that the activity proposed under the variance will not cause unreasonable increasing damage to surrounding land or other water users in any area where the District has imposed a stay under the authority of Section 46-707(2) of Nebraska Revised Statutes. Generally, this proposed amendment includes additional requirements for the variance application process within an NRD Stay Area to: (1) require the registration numbers of all registered wells, the names and addresses of all landowners, and an aerial photo with locations of all wells identified for land within a two-mile radius of the water source for the variance application, to be included in the variance application, (2) if the District determines that the variance may cause unreasonable increasing damage to surrounding land or other water users in an NRD Stay Area, the applicant must provide either: (a) additional information relating to the District's evaluation, such as a study that accurately describes the availability of groundwater and potential impacts on existing users or (b) for each water user that may be impacted as identified by the District, a signed, notarized consent form consenting to the groundwater withdrawals of the proposed variance, (3) modify the applicant an opportunity to modify their application to change the location and/or the volume of groundwater withdrawal to lessen the impact on other water users or agree to construct or operate the well in a manner that lessens the impact on other water users, and (4) allow adequate time to consider variance applications within NRD Stay Areas by deferring, if necessary and with the applicant's consent, an application to the next year's application period.

The full text of the proposed rules and regulations is available at the District office or on the District's website (www.lnrdr.org), and is available by request from the District.

Any interested person may appear at the hearing and present written or oral testimony concerning this matter. Individuals with disabilities may request auxiliary aids and

service necessary for participation by contacting the District by September 18, 2009. Testimony relevant to the purposes of the hearing may also be submitted in writing (prior to the close of the hearing) to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, 601 E Benjamin Avenue, Suite #101, PO Box 1204, Norfolk, NE 68701. (Publ. Sept. 3, 10, 2009)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the following-described property will be sold by **GREGORY L. GALLES**, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on September 17, 2009, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.:

The East 80 feet of the South 88.5 feet of the South 148.5 feet of Lot 26, Taylor and Wacho's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

The successful bidder shall submit payment of the winning bid in full on the day and time of the sale, September 17, 2009 at the offices of Locher Pavelka Dostal Braddy & Hammes, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary.

DATED This 28th day of July, 2009.

GREGORY L. GALLES, Successor Trustee
By: Gregory L. Galles
For: **LOCHER PAVELKA DOSTAL BRADDY & HAMMES, LLC**
200 The Omaha Club
2002 Douglas Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
Phone: (402) 898-7000
Fax: (402) 898-7130
Gregory L. Galles, #21748

STATE OF NEBRASKA

County of Douglas

On this 28th day of July, 2009, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally came **Gregory L. Galles**, to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the execution thereof to be a voluntary act and deed.

Witness my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

Andrea R. Huey
NOTARY PUBLIC
(Publ. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2009)

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA PROPOSALS FOR GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE

The City of Wayne is requesting proposals for the health insurance program for city employees and eligible dependents.

All proposals submitted shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Group Health Insurance Bids" on the outside of the bid envelope. A copy of the City's current Group Health Insurance benefits are available upon request by contacting the City Clerk's Office at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 402-375-1733. Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 2009. The City of Wayne reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality when it is in the best interest of the City and its employees.

Betty A. McGuire
City Clerk
City of Wayne, Nebraska
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

A Corporation has been formed:

- (1) The name of the corporation is BaHa, Inc.;
- (2) The corporation is authorized to issue 10,000 shares of common stock; (3) The street address of the registered office is 1602 Claycomb Road, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Michelle D. Harder; (4) The street address of the incorporator is 1602 Claycomb Road, Wayne, NE 68787 and the name of the incorporator at such address is Michelle D. Harder.

BaHa, Inc.
By **Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attorney**
(Publ. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2009)
2 POP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on 10/05/2009, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (10:00 a.m.) in the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787:

LOT 2, BLOCK 6, EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

All subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances, and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, (5) prior mortgages and trust deed of record and (6) ground leases of record. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

By: **Garry McCubbin**, Trustee NSBA#22084
Kozeny & McCubbin, LC
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
(314) 991-0255

First Publication 08/27/2009, final 09/24/2009
Published in the Wayne Herald
K&M Filenews: BELLVINO1

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN FROM YOU WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
(Publ. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2009)

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF BETTY J. ECHTENKAMP, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 09-22

Notice is hereby given that on August 12, 2009, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Dennis L. Echtenkamp, 3410 10th Avenue, Kearney, NE 68845, was formally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 20, 2009, or be forever barred.

(s) Kim Berly Hansen
Clerk Magistrate/Registrar
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jeffrey L. Orr, #13155
Jacobsen, Orr, Nelson, Lindstrom & Holbrook, P.C., L.L.C.
322 West 39th Street
Kearney, NE 68847
(308) 234-5579
(Publ. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 2009)
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Please take notice that a public hearing shall be held by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 9th day of September, 2009 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Winside Library meeting room at 417 Main Street, Winside, Nebraska, at which hearing the Board of Trustees shall receive evidence, either orally or by affidavit, upon the propriety of the issuance of a Class C Liquor License to the Applicants, Eugene/ Nancy Jensen d/b/a/ Jensen's AK Cafe at 323 Main Street, Winside, Nebraska. All persons desiring to give evidence before the Board of Trustees of Winside, Nebraska in support of, or in protest against, the issuance of such license, may do so at the time of the hearing. After such hearing, the Village of Winside, Nebraska shall cause to be recorded in the Minute records of its proceedings, a Resolution recommending either issuance or refusal of such license.

Village of Winside, Nebraska
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

NOTICE FOR FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI09-68
Ernest and Marbeth Bobeldyke, Husband and Wife,
Plaintiffs,
-vs-
Rodrigo Hernandez and _____ Hernandez, real name unknown; Husband and Wife; John and Jane Doe, Husband and Wife, Tenants in Possession, Real Names Unknown; Lot 3 of Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision of Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33 Township 25 North, Range 1 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names, unknown;

Defendants.
Rodrigo Hernandez and _____ Hernandez, real name unknown; Husband and Wife; John and Jane Doe, Husband and Wife, Tenants in Possession, Real Names Unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names, unknown;

TO: Rodrigo Hernandez and _____ Hernandez, real name unknown; Husband and Wife; John and Jane Doe, Husband and Wife, Tenants in Possession, Real Names Unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names, unknown;

Defendants.
Rodrigo Hernandez and _____ Hernandez, real name unknown; Husband and Wife; John and Jane Doe, Husband and Wife, Tenants in Possession, Real Names Unknown; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names, unknown;

You are hereby notified that on July 15, 2009, the Plaintiff, Ernest and Marbeth Bobeldyke, Husband and Wife, filed a Complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska against you shown as Case No. CI09-68, the object and prayer of which the object and prayer of which this Petition is for foreclosure of tax liens on: Lot 3 of Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision of Part of The Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 25 North, Range 1 East of The 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska;

That the several parcels of real estate described herein and in the Petition were subject to taxation for State, County and Municipal subdivisions and special assessments for the several years an enumerated in the Petition and the Exhibits thereto attached and by reference made a part thereof, that unless the same is paid by you or any of you, that a Decree will be entered in said Court foreclosing and forever barring you and each of you of any and all claims upon interest or estate in, right of title to, or lien upon or equity of redemption in or to said herein described real estate that the same or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the Plaintiff's lien together with costs shall be sold in accordance with the law and for such other further relief as equity requires and as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

Ernest and Marbeth Bobeldyke, Husband and Wife, Plaintiffs,
By **Kyle C. Dahl, No. 21899**
PIEPER, WIEBELHAUS & DAHL
218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787-0427
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 2009)
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Dixon, Nebraska, will receive bids for construction of a new Community Center (CDBG No. 08-PW-005) until 1:00 p.m. on September 14, 2009, at the Water Building located at 1st and Main, Dixon, Nebraska. At that time, all Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids can be delivered prior to 1:00 p.m. to the grain elevator.

The Work contemplated in this Project includes the following:
Provide all labor and materials required to construct a 60' x 92' pre-engineered building, and associated items in Dixon, Nebraska, as shown in the Plans and Specifications prepared by Gilmore & Associates, Inc., Engineers, Architects, and Surveyors.

The Bid will be an aggregate Bid on all Work to be performed for the Project. Details of construction, materials to be used, and methods of installation for this Project are given in the Plans and Specifications. A Contract will be awarded to the low, responsive, responsible Bidder, based on the aggregate Bid for the Work, construction time schedule, materials, and past performance on contracts with the Owner.

The Bidding Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the Water Building, 1st and Main, Dixon, Nebraska. Plans and Specifications for bidding purposes may be obtained from Gilmore & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 565, Columbus, Nebraska 68602-0565, telephone (402) 564-2807, upon payment of \$60 per set, none of which will be refunded.

Complete sets of Bidding Documents as issued by the Issuing Office must be used in preparing Bids; neither Owner nor Architect assumes any responsibility for errors or misinterpretations resulting from the use of incomplete sets of Bidding Documents, or copies of Bidding Documents obtained in electronic media form, internet plan rooms or other internet plan sites, or copies of Bidding Documents obtained from any source other than the Issuing Office.

Each Bid shall be accompanied in a separate sealed envelope by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska, or Bid bond, in an amount not less than five percent of the Bid, and shall be made payable to the Village of Dixon as security that the Bidder to whom the Contract will be awarded will enter into a Contract to build the improvements in accordance with this notice and give bond in the sum hereinafter provided for construction of the improvements. Checks and bonds accompanying Bids not accepted shall be returned to the Bidder.

No Bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of Bids without the consent of the authorized official of the Village of Dixon for a period of 60 days after the scheduled time of opening of Bids.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, as well as a labor and materials Payment Bond, on the forms included in the Contract Documents, each to be in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract price. Said bonds, to be executed by a responsible corporate surety, shall guarantee the faithful performance of the Contract; the terms and conditions therein contained; and payment for all labor and materials used in connection with the Work.

The proposed Work is being undertaken and accomplished by the Village of Dixon, Nebraska, with the aid of a grant from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, No. 08-PW-005, which will provide partial funding for the Project.

The Village of Dixon, Nebraska, notifies

all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any Contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority and local small business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit a Bid in response to this advertisement and will not be discriminated against on any grounds, including those of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders are further notified by the Village of Dixon, Nebraska, as part of the regulations of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Contractors selected to engage the aforescribed Work are required to comply with the Davis Bacon Act, the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act, the Contract Work and Safety Standards Act, Section 3, Segregated Facility, and Section 109. Minimum wage rates have been predetermined for this Project by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the advertised Specifications.

Non-discrimination in employment shall be enforced on this Project. Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in these Specifications.

The Village of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and all Bids and to waive any technicalities in bidding.
Dated at Dixon, Nebraska, this 3rd day of August, 2009.

VILLAGE OF DIXON, NEBRASKA

Jeff Hartung, Board Chairman
(Publ. Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 2009)
1 clip

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in a Special Meeting/Budget Workshop at 7:24 p.m. on Monday, August 24, 2009 in the elementary library. Board members present were Paul Roberts, John Mangels, Laurie Lienemann, Scott Watters, Carmie Marotz and Steve Jorgensen.

The meeting was called to order by President Roberts.

Discussion was held on the possibility of purchasing a newer bus and small vehicle. This was tabled until the end of the school year unless circumstances call for the issue to be revisited before that time.

Discussion was held regarding membership in the Nebraska Association of School Boards and a Resolution dealing with that membership. The 2009-2010 Budget was discussed.

Motion by Jorgensen, second by Watters to adjourn. Ayes - all. Nays - none.

Linda Berg
(Publ. Sept. 3, 2009)

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

August 24, 2009

The special meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, August 24, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by people in attendance. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

The following board members answered roll call: Mrs. Wendy Consoil, Mr. Mark Evetovich, Mr. Rod Garwood, Mr. Ken Jorgensen, Dr. Carolyn Linster, and Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Attorney present: Mr. Kyle Dahl.

Adoption of the Agenda:

Motion by Nelson, second by Consoil to adopt the agenda as presented with Executive Session. Motion carried.

Routine Business Reports and Actions:

Personnel:
Hiring of Karla Pick as Computer Support Specialist - Motion by Garwood, second by Evetovich to approve the hiring of Karla Pick as computer support specialist. Motion carried.

Bids and Contracts:

Rasmussen Mechanical Services-Bid - Motion by Jorgensen, second by Nelson to approve the bid from Rasmussen Mechanical Services for boiler replacement in the high school. Seller will furnish the equipment and services as herein outlined for the net sum of \$225,582.00. Motion carried.

New Business:

Transfer of Funds from General Fund to Depreciation - Motion by Garwood, second by Consoil to approve the transfer of funds from General Fund to Depreciation. This is a transfer of \$50,000 from the 08-09 general fund to the depreciation fund. Motion carried.

Informational Items or Reports:

Board Committees

Finance - Mr. Garwood, Dr. Linster and Dr. Nelson

Negotiations - No Report
Planning - No Report
Budget - Qualified Capital Fund Information - Jeryl Spearman of Ameritas Investment Corp. spoke regarding a Limited Tax Obligation Bond Series 2009- Net proceeds \$225,582 with 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, and 1 year payment plans.

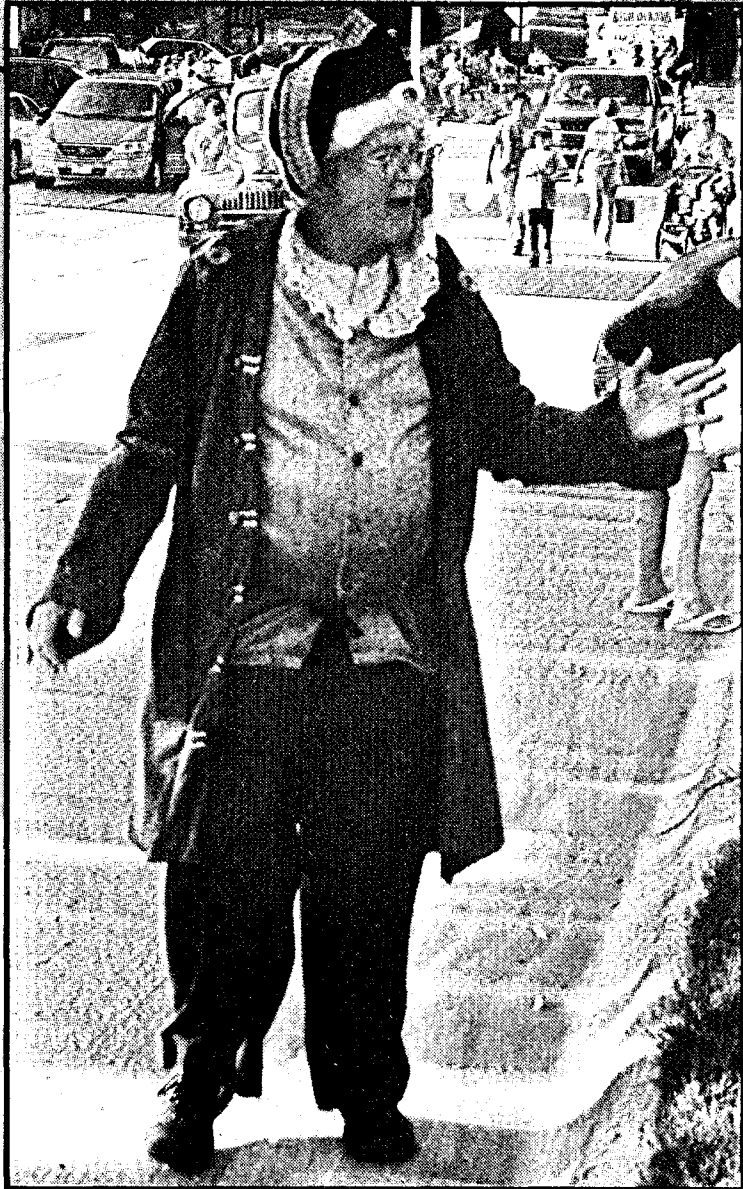
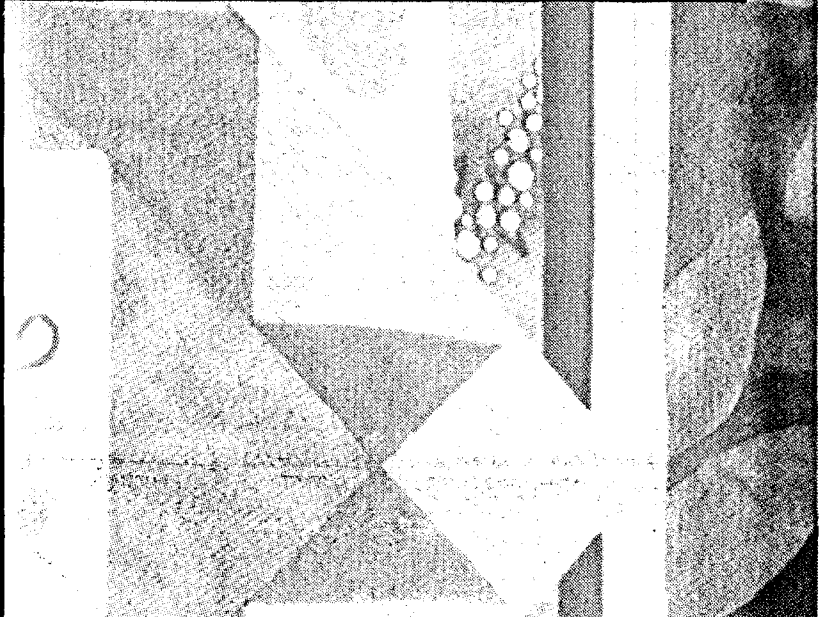
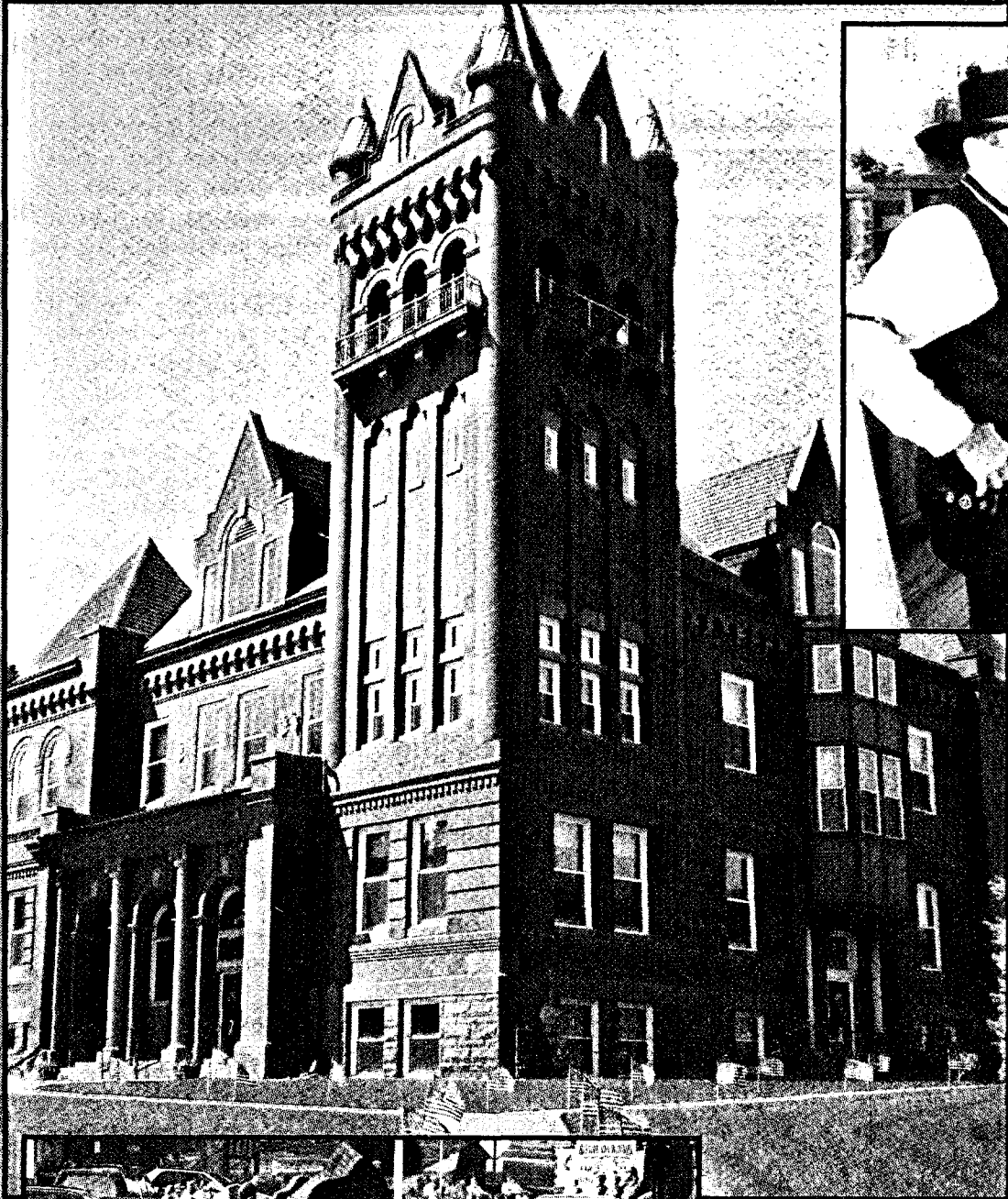
Legislative - Mrs. Consoil, Mr. Evetovich and Mr. Jorgensen
Policy - No Report
Legislation - No Report
Americanism - No Report
Curriculum - No Report
Public Relations/Facilities - Mr. Jorgensen, Mr. Evetovich and Dr. Nelson
Foundation - No Report
Community Relations - No Report

Facilities - **Information regarding High School Roof** - Matt Fisher of Guarantee Roofing gave the board a price quote on the roof repair to the high school roof. The west corridor is in need of repair, with the base bid of \$19,443.00.

The Ballast sections repair bid will be about \$90,000. Also, the section of the roof that needs built up will cost around \$33,000 to repair. Matt Fisher also gave the board a reference list of area schools and businesses that have used Guarantee Roofing.

Technology - No Report
Transportation - No Report
Custodial - No Report

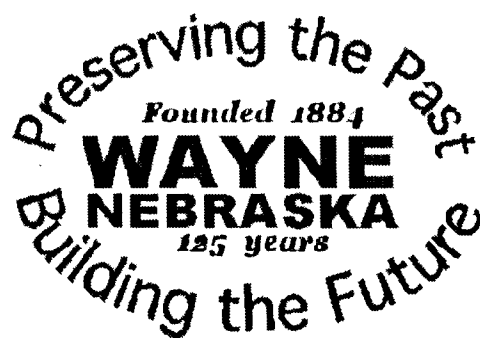
A CELEBRATION OF TIME



Activities continue as Wayne celebrates its Q-125

Although the Wayne Q-125 celebration weekend is now over, additional activities are being planned by the Q-125 committee, Wayne State College and other community members to fill in the remainder of the celebration year.

A Spirit Walk which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery. Four deceased Wayne Volunteer Firefighters will be featured and a visiting spirit will be on hand. Steve Gross, one of the organizers of the event, indicated that this year's Spirit Walk is designed to honor the firefighters of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department in this Q-125 year.



Spanish Heritage Month will be observed in September to the Hispanic citizens in the community. Organizers are currently working to arrange for Spanish dancers and musicians to perform and Tony Kochenash, Q-125

Chair, is working with the Wayne State College Multicultural Center which is planning a celebration on campus.

The deadline for entering pumpkins in the Q-15 Pumpkin Contest is Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at Pac 'N Save. It should take a week to judge and the winning pumpkins should be on display at the Auditorium at the Sunday, Oct. 11 Harvest Dance. Several categories will be available and all those who received pumpkin seeds this spring are being encouraged to enter the results of their efforts in the contest.

Details on the Harvest Dance will be announced as the date approaches.

The Q-125 committee is working to have an entry in the WSC Homecoming Parade, possibly finding an antique car, putting the Q-125 Birthday signs on each side and having General Wayne sitting in the car.

The dedication of the Veterans Memorial at the Wayne County Courthouse and the visit at this time for the 43rd Army Band has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14. Work on the Veterans' Memorial is currently underway and those driving by will notice changes on a regular basis.

Various activities for the Holiday Season, and a possible culmination activity for the Q-125 year are among the topics still under consideration by

the Q-125 committee.

These activities, as well as the numerous events, celebrations and get-togethers that have taken place during 2009 have involved hundreds of volunteers putting in countless hours.

The planning for this year's celebration began more than a year ago when a core group of interested persons began meeting to discuss possible activities and a date for the celebration.

The first major event of the celebration was the city's birthday party on Feb. 2, the actual date of the city's incorporation in 1884. This event featured 125 cakes being lit by 125 community members and attracted approximately 500 people to the Wayne City Auditorium.

Since then, the majority of the traditional activities and events held in the community, including the Chicken Show and the Wayne County Fair, have had a portion dedicated to the city's celebration.

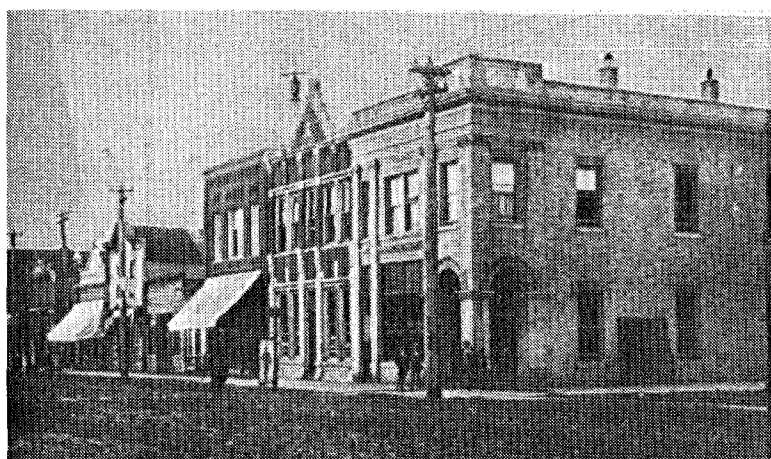
As the celebration continues through the end of the year, additional volunteers have stepped forward to organize and oversee events that would be pleasing to the city's founding fathers. Many of the event organizers are direct descendants of those who chose to make Wayne their home in the early years of its existence.

Photographs on the front cover:

The celebration of Wayne's 125 birthday has been a year-long event. Activities have been held each month and will continue through the end of the year. Top right, Wild West Creations members were in Wayne to case the town before "robbing" Farmers & Merchants Bank. Bottom right, tribal dancers were among the special activities held at Wayne State College this year. Bottom left, Anthony Wayne (Tom Cook), the town's namesake, has been a part of many activities in the community this week. Top left, the Wayne County Courthouse, which is more than 100 years old, hosted an open house for the Aug. 7-9 celebration.

Volume 4 of 4

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Providence Medical Center vital to community for more than 30 years

Since opening its doors in 1975, Providence Medical Center in Wayne has been a vital part of the community, providing both services vital to the community and job opportunities for hundreds of residents.

The following are some of the highlights of the facility's accomplishments during the last three decades.

1977 - The plant was originally built to accommodate a 50-bed hospital. The hospital has 26 beds.

1978 - Administrator Marcile Thomas announced that occupancy for the six month period was 67.5 percent, which was about 20 percent higher than the national average.

September, 1979 - PMC celebrated its fourth year in business after opening its doors on Sept. 1, 1975. PMC is now a licensed 28-bed hospital.

Homebound persons needing special medical care now have available to them a variety of home health services through PMC.

Doctors Wiseman and Lindau opened the Wisner satellite. This was the first family practice satellite in the State of Nebraska.

PMC is one of a few hospitals its size employing a full time registered Physical Therapist.

The hospital employs 65 persons; 12 RNs, 6 LPNs, and 16 nurses' aides. Physicians are Wiseman and Lindau, Robert Benthack, Walter Benthack and PA Gary West, all of Wayne. Two Vietnamese doctors, Dr. Nguyen of Laurel and Bang Nguyen of Ponca.

Specialists include a surgeon from Norfolk, 2 pathologists from Sioux City, 4 radiologists from Norfolk, neurological consultation and an orthopedic surgeon.

1980 - The Providence Fitness Center is nearly completed and ready for action. The brain child of Dr. Wiseman, it is open 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days a week.

Sr. Kevin Hermesen becomes Director of Radiology Department. Department began with a used x-ray machine from Our Lady of Lourdes in Norfolk. The department processor was installed new when the hospital was built.

1981 - Wayne Doctors Launch Active Recruitment Plan. According to Wiseman, one of Wayne's four general practitioners, the recruiting efforts were successful two years ago when Dr. James Lindau moved to Wayne.

1981 - Lifeline donations made. Wayne Kiwanis Club and American Red Cross played a big part in helping ensure that area residents receive lifelines. Carl Nuernberger of Wayne was the first 'lifeline' subscriber.

1982 - The Laurel Medical Clinic opens its doors. The hospital now has 30 licensed beds.

July, 1982 - purchase of a new ambulance gains the Wayne City Council's okay. In the new agreement with the City, the City will provide \$10,000 per year for the ambulance service which will include costs of equipment and vehicle replacement.

Dec. 22, 1982 - New doctor in town. Wayne Family Practice office welcomed Dr. Terry French. Dr. French began practicing officially in June of '83.

1983 - Patient load pushing PMC to capacity.

May 31, 1984 - Life Flight is here for people who need it, based at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha.

August, 1984 - Dr. David Wachs joins Wayne Family Practice Group.

1985 - PMC expands beyond acute care. The service, called the Hospital Swing Bed Program, was certified for PMC on Jan. 9 by the Nebraska State Department of Health.

Sept. 7, 1985 - PMC celebrates 10th birthday.

July 1986 - New doctor in Wayne - Ben Martin comes to town with wife Donna and children Ryan, Lindsey and Andrew.

October, 1986 - Dr. Walter Benthack officially retires.

Nov. 24, 1986 - PMC offers Cardiology Clinic as an addition to services already being offered in the outpatient clinics.

August '87 - Dr. David Felber joins Wayne Family Practice.

September-1987 - \$400,000 addition slated for PMC. The addition to be equivalent in size to a 12-bed wing. Outpatient services increased to the point where it was felt more space was needed.

1987 - PMC gets first Ultrasound machine. Dr. Willis Wiseman chosen Wayne's "Citizen of the Year."

April 1988 - Construction begins on the new 12-bed equivalent wing addition to PMC. PMC Foundation agreed to donate funds to the building project, not to exceed \$200,000 from the proceeds received on the sale of the Thun land. Funds were also appropriated from the Martha Saul Estate in the amount of \$50,650. The remainder of the money needed for the building addition will come out of the funded depreciation of PMC.

December 1988 - PMC leases mammography unit. PMC joins Cardiac Emergency Network.

June, 1989 - Benthack Clinic of Wayne will be establishing a satellite clinic in Wakefield.

December, 1989 - PMC begins participation in the tissue donor program.

1991 - PMC offers new clinic for cancer patients.

December, 1991 - Hospital seeks physicians. "...an adequate medical staff is necessary to ensure future growth and service at our hospital." Marcile Thomas.

June 11, 1992 - The merger of Benthack Clinic of Wayne and Wayne Family practice into NE Nebraska Medical Group PC approved. Wiseman states "...the clinic has a ten year plan for physician recruitment." He said the long range goal is to recruit four or five new physicians within the next 10 years."

November, 1992 - Auxiliary dedicates the 1992 Bazaar to the memory of Jean Benthack.

1994 - Dr. Robert Benthack passes away.

Aug. 17, 1994 - ground broken for new \$1.1 million clinic wing. The new 11,000 -12,000 square foot facility will be leased to the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC.

March 21, 1995 - New ultrasound

comes to PMC. \$154 thousand price tag is referred to as a bargain.

Aug. 1, 1995 - Dr. Mark McCorkindale joins Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC.

Sept. 17, 1995 - New wing dedicated. Plaque presented to Mary Benthack for her donation of \$100,000 toward the construction of the new doctor's office and physical therapy addition.

PMC now has five physicians (Wiseman, Felber, Martin, McCorkindale and Lindau) and one PA Gary West. 90 employees and a payroll of \$1,400,000.

November, 1995 - Wayne Hospital Foundation becomes Providence Medical Center Foundation. Sandra Bartling as President.

1996 - PMC acquires first CAT scan.

1997 - Gardner Foundation awards vital healthcare grant to PMC to provide teleradiography.

Fall of 1997 - PMC has 105 employees and a payroll of \$1,989,100. Sister Gertrud celebrates 60th jubilee of Monastic Profession. Over 9000 patients visit outpatient clinics/ER in 1997.


July 1997 - Foundation awarded a

See PMC, page 4


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PMC

(continued from page 3)

\$63,543 grant from the Gardner Foundation for the development of a Wellness Center Outreach project.

April, 1998 - Mary Benthack donates \$50,000 to PMC Foundation to establish an Endowment Fund.

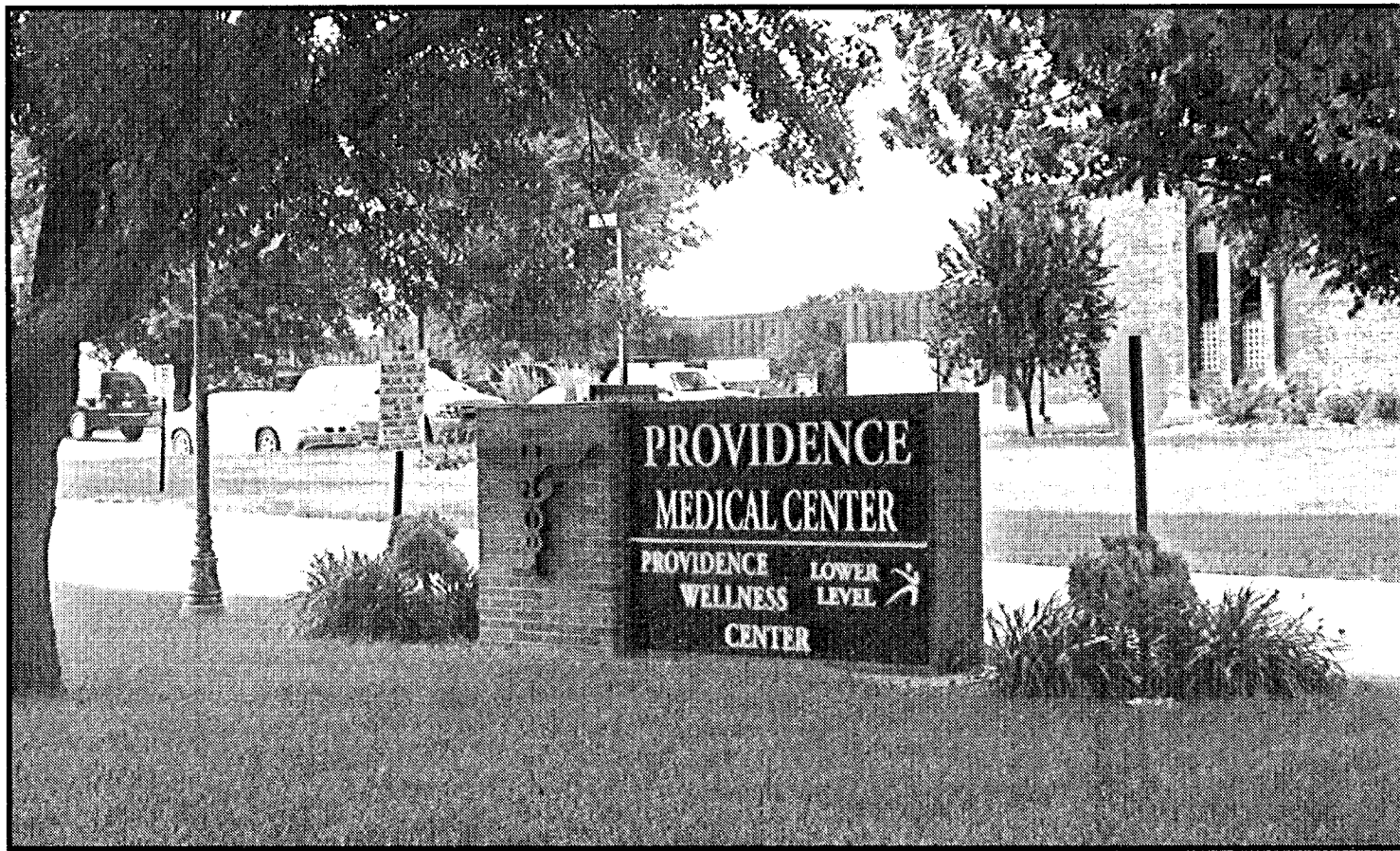
December, 1998 - Nearly 100 babies born at PMC this year. PMC Foundation donor tree completed. It appears in the front lobby of PMC. Foundation holds first holiday tree fundraiser.

Oct. 21, 1999 - Construction begins on 9000 square feet, \$800,000 outpatient wing. New parking lot extension on south side of PMC is completed and provides approximately 27 additional spaces for patient and visitor parking.

June, 2000 - PMC expands pharmacy services.

Aug. 17, 2000 - A ribbon cutting was held during the PMC Silver Anniversary Celebration of the outpatient wing dedication. Approximately 1,000 patients being seen monthly. New area includes five treatment rooms, a procedure room, a step down recovery room, ultrasound, mammography, oncology treatment room, a new emergency room, storage areas, rest-rooms, chemical hazard shower room, and a new ambulance garage.

December, 2000 - PMC is one of Wayne's largest employers, with 129 employees and a \$2,587,00 annual payroll.



June, 2001 - Effective May 1, 2001, PMC is officially licensed as a Critical Access hospital.

August, 2001 - Foundation hosts first Pro-Am Golf Tournament

December, 2001 - Employees host farewell for Sister Kevin Hermsen.

March, 2002 - PMC/Siouxland Blood Bank - a team since the 70s. Jill Belt

heads mental health services at PMC.

June, 2003 - Gunnar Spethman accepts position with PMC introducing personal training to the community.

December, 2003 - PMC welcomes Dr. Twila Preston, PhD, Clinical Psychologist to the facility.

June, 2004 - PMC staff initiated the local EN CARE program for this region last fall, after experiencing several tragic crashes which resulted in the death and disability of area teens.

September, 2004 - PMC welcomes St. Luke's radiography students. New family room now available in the B wing of PMC for family members of terminally ill patients.

September, 2005 - WSC and PMC enjoy long-standing partnership. Students attending WSC may be seen at two student health locations - one on the campus and one at PMC.

PMC initiates a Driver's Education Scholarship Program. Beginning Sept. 15, a Wellness Workplace Team officially organized at PMC.

December, 2006 - PMC upgrades Radiology Department in 2006, including a new ultrasound machine. The department upgraded the CT scanner to a GE LightSpeed 16 slice scanner.

They also acquired a child and infant immobilization table through funds obtained from the PMC Foundation.

March, 2007 - Todd Luedeke is the new certified registered nurse anesthetist at PMC. PT hosts BikeFest 2007.

May 18, 2007 - Groundbreaking for the Providence Medical Center Therapy Outreach Clinic at Laurel was held at the site located immediately west of the Laurel Medical Clinic.

PMC Foundation presented a \$14,500 check to PMC for the purchase of a new state-of-the-art GlideScope.

September, 2007 - Got Wellness Team presented with the Gold Award.

March, 2008 - Certified wound ostomy continence nurse now available at PMC. High definition technology now found in PMC operating room. PMC radiology department is now totally digital.

June, 2008 - Pharmacy is automated at PMC. Three new dispensing cabinets are now being utilized. Operating Room at PMC is second to none and the surgical department is equipped with today's newest standard.

September, 2008 - The proper use of armbands and the application of allergy bands is at the forefront of a recently implemented action plan by PMC nursing department. Over fifty (50) nurses make up the PMC Nursing Department.

December, 2008 - PMC gets ZOLL auto pulse cardiac support pump - a new state-of-the-art tool, which, when used in conjunction with CPR, will help medical staff in the treatment of sudden cardiac arrest. Sr. Monica honored for 25 years of service to the PMC Governing Board. PMC presented with Governor's Excellence in Wellness Award.

PMC employs approximately 170 individuals with an annual payroll of \$5,707,000.

August 2009 - "In House" MRI coming soon to Providence Medical Center.

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Wayne Auto Parts provides 'specialized service'

By Clara Osten
of the Herald

For the last 40 years Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. has been providing "specialized parts and services that can't be found in other places."

Larry and Jeanne Lindsay started the auto parts business with a partner on Nov. 3, 1969 at 210 Main Street. After two years, the building that the business is presently located in at 117 South Main came up for purchase and the business moved. Since 1978 the Lindsays have been sole owners of the business.

Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. is now a family owned business with owners Larry and Jeanne Lindsay and their son, Daryl, continuing to provide for their customers, some of which are a third generation Larry has worked with.

"We are a complete parts store and consider ourselves specialists in the business," Larry said.

When the business first opened, it was associated with Big A Auto Parts. In 1998, Big A sold out to Carquest Auto Parts. Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. is an independent, family-owned business.

"Carquest is currently the main supplier of our products. They are good people to work with and carry a good product line," Larry said.

Larry noted that in recent years, the business has become completely computerized, allowing for greater and

faster access to parts that may not be a part of the inventory.

"Today, there are more than 300,000 part numbers in our system. We carry about 30,000 different part numbers, but can fill our customers' needs by ordering parts from across the United States," Larry said.

Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. carries a full line of auto accessories and parts including belts, hoses, batteries, both auto and commercial, car, truck and tractor parts, electrical items such as alternators, brakes, oil filters as well as parts for heavy duty trucks and foreign cars.

During the 40 years he has been in business, Larry said automobiles have changed.

"Technology is lots better today. It is not uncommon for a vehicle to reach 200,000 or even 250,000 miles," Larry said. He said that through the years, the amount of inventory the business has had to carry has increased a great deal.

In addition to having a large inventory of parts, Wayne

Auto Parts is also a machine shop where certain auto parts can be reconditioned. Larry said that because of the cost of several of the machines involved with this process, many parts stores have discontinued this service.

While Larry and Daryl maintain the parts end of the business, Jeanne serves as the bookkeeper and has done so since the business opened.

Other employees include Duane Bargholz, who serves as a counter person, and Larry Haase, who is the business' outside sales person.

"We are very happy to be where we are. We like the business and have been a part of the community for nearly 50 years. We hope to continue to provide the specialized services we have," Larry said.

Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon. Larry also noted that he also deals with "emergency" call is necessary.

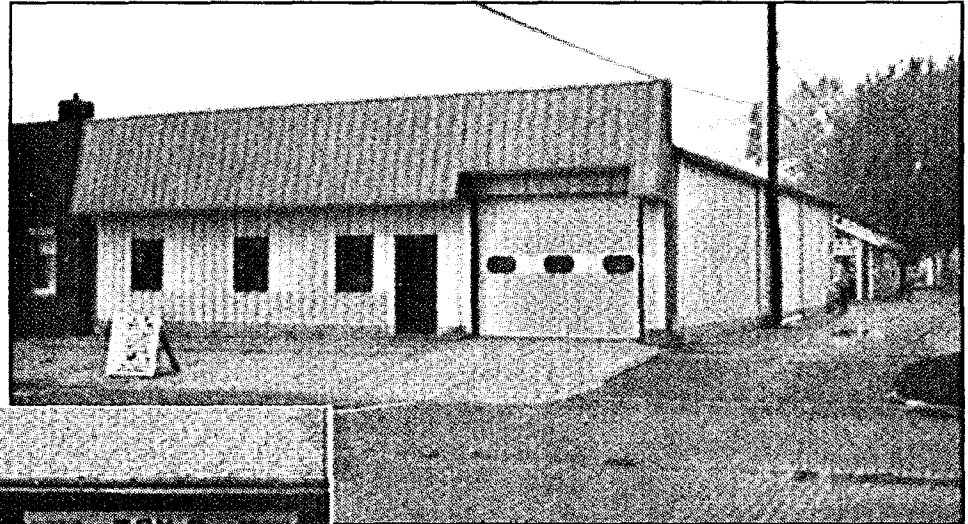
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Great Dane Trailers - Home of the Super Seal

Built in 1985 and operated by Great Dane since 1988, the Wayne, Nebraska plant that manufactures Super Seal refrigerated trailers and other specialized units has undergone five expansions over the years, the last completed in 2004. While that activity reflects on the growth in popularity of the Super Seal, the plant itself is noteworthy for a number of firsts.

"We were the first plant in our industry to utilize a panel-process in the production of a modular refrigerated trailer, the Super Seal," says Terry Hanson, Plant Manager. "We were also the first Great Dane plant to introduce ThermoGuard lining and to offer CorroGuard corrosion protection as an option."

Recognizing that the Super Seal can only be as good as its materials and parts, Hanson notes that the Wayne Plant instituted a program for acknowledging exceptional vendors. The Valued Vendor Awards, given annually since 1992, are based on evaluations of product quality, timely delivery, technical support, packaging and other factors by employees in all operational areas of the plant.

Since 1991, Hanson also relates an employee suggestion program for continuous improvement has been part of how the Super Seal maintains a premier position among refrigerated trailers. Called W.I.N.G.S. for the Great Dane wing plate that appears on each trailer, the acronym stands for Wayne Improvement aNd Growth



Suggestions. Employees whose ideas for improving quality and/or reducing costs are implemented are easily identified by the special Wing Plate decal affixed to their hard hats.

"The continuous cultivation of improvement ideas from the workforce in the Wayne plant is a large part of our success," Hanson said. "People in America's heartland take pride in the

craftsmanship of their work, and this is especially true of our employees. With that attitude, there's no question why the Super Seal has established the standard that all other refrigerated trailers in the industry are measured by."

The Great Dane Wayne Plant is currently in a hiring mode even though the trailer industry is sluggish and the

economy is slow.

The following are statistics concerning the Wayne Great Dane plant: size — 257,000 square feet on 83 acres; Employees — 425; Shifts — two; Lines — two; trailers produced annually ranges from 3,500 to 5,500. More than 82,000 trailers have been produced in Wayne since 1988.

A Bit of History

1975: Providence Medical Center dedicated.

1979: PMC employs 65 persons including 12 RNs, 6 LPNs and 16 nurses' aides.

1987: \$400,000 addition slated for PMC, equivalent in size to a 12-bed wing.

1989: New PMC wing dedicated.

1994: Ground broken for a new \$1.1 million clinic wing.

1995: PMC acquires first CAT scan.

1995: Construction begins on 9000 square foot outpatient wing.

2001: PMC officially licensed as a Critical Access hospital.

2007: Groundbreaking for PMC Therapy Outreach Clinic in Laurel.

2008 - PMC Surgical Department is enhanced with some of the latest technology available in healthcare. PMC Mammography goes digital.

2009 - Construction begins on in-house MRI.

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Providence Medical Center

"Helping Wayne celebrate its Q125"

Timpte: A company rich in history and tradition

The Wayne Herald - Sept. 11 1986

Two brothers, William and August Timpte, came to Denver around 1880 - only a few years after Colorado became the 38th state. Both were trained by their father in the blacksmith shop.

The Timpte boys first went to work on the railroad.

As Denver grew, so did its transportation needs. William and August established separate companies in 1884 - the same year Wayne, Nebraska became recognized as a city. Both the Timpte companies supplied and repaired delivery wagons, buggies and carriages.

The two companies merged into one in 1891, occupying a 12,500 square foot plant in Denver. The business was called "The Timpte Brothers Wagon Company."

In time, the company became the largest vehicle supplier in the mountain states. Thirty years later, the sons of William and August (Tony and Clem) took over the business and entered the age of motorized transportation.

The company's skills and manufacturing facilities were quickly transformed - from the building of wagons to manufacturing of vehicle bodies used for milk wagons, coal trucks or stake bed truck bodies.

Timpte, like many other companies across the nation, struggled through the Great Depression by building whatever work came along. During one stretch in the Depression, losses were incurred for 30 consecutive months.

But the company survived and kept 12 people working during that period.

The first semi trailer built by Timpte was completed in 1931, beginning the age of the semi truck trailer. Soon after the first trailer rolled off the line, designers went to work on the next major product - a means of cooling bodies and trailers to transport perishables.

The refrigerated trailers Timpte is known for today can be traced back to 1932, when a refrigeration unit was invented. It was the first refrigeration unit cooled by blowing air over an ice compartment using motorized fans.

Later, in 1939, improved refrigeration systems were developed and permitted Timpte van bodies and trailers

to be used on the open road for long hauls with perishables.

As war swept over Europe, Clem and Tony Timpte were busy building a new Denver facility to better serve the needs of the rapidly growing transportation industry.

The Timpte plant and its people were wholly devoted to the war effort, manufacturing trailers of many types that were shipped to all areas of war. Army trailers were produced for laundry, shoe repair and communications.

Refrigerated trailers were built to provide fresh food to the fighting men and women.

When the war ended, Tony bought out his cousin Clem and began to narrow Timpte's products to trailers, truck bodies and sleeper cabs. Tony began to modernize his factory and continued with innovative creativity - replacing wood with steel, and then introducing aluminum to replace some steel.

In the 1950's, Timpte introduced more trailer products-- farm truck bodies and walk-in package delivery vans. This was in addition to refrigerated and dry van semi trailers.

The first level floor grain trailer was made by Timpte in 1953. Six years later, Timpte had outgrown its Denver facility and Tony bought 20 acres of land in the northern suburb of Denver. He opened a new and larger plant in 1961.

Tony, who died in May 1961 while the new plant was being constructed, had devoted nearly 50 years to the transportation industry.

During 1963 Timpte introduced the grain hopper trailer, with all trailer production focused in the newly-built plant in north Denver. During the 60s and 70s, Timpte also built tank trailers, flat bed trailers and bottom dump trailers in Denver.

An exciting year for Timpte took place in 1973 with the introduction of the Super Seal, a new light weight refrigerated semi-trailer that was widely acclaimed by the transportation industry. The Super Seal became the largest selling product in Timpte's colorful history.

In 1975, Timpte ceased manufacturing steel trailers, including flat beds, cargos, lowboys, end dumps and bot-

tom dumps to concentrate on aluminum refrigerated and grain trailers.

A David City plant was built in 1979 for the production of grain trailers. The David City plant was expanded in 1984 to permit manufacture of dry freight (non-refrigerated) semi trailers.

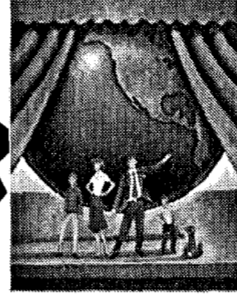
Timpte broke ground for the Wayne plant in June 1985 and production commenced in April 1986 on the 35 acres of property east of Wayne, utilizing some 171,400 square feet of space.

The Wayne facility has become the location for the refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing along with the Timpte Corporate Offices which

recently moved here from Denver. It is in Wayne where the newest addition to the Timpte refrigerated semi trailer line, the Century Series Super Seal trailer, has been introduced.

All totaled, Timpte now has over 500,000 square feet of facilities located at over 30 different sites in 21 states. They currently provide jobs for nearly 500 employees.

Side note: The Timpte facility in Wayne was sold to Great Dane Trailers of Savannah, Ga. in October of 1988. Great Dane has grown this facility into one of the leading trailer manufacturing sites in the country (See Great Dane article).



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More 'Cats' joining the NFL

The following article was taken from the Thursday, April 27, 1995 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Wayne State College football wide receivers Byron Chamberlain (Fort Worth, Texas) and Jerry Garrett (Oceanside, Calif.) and offensive lineman Brian Thompson (Winside) will get the chance to showcase their talents in the National Football League next fall.

The 60th annual NFL Draft was held over the weekend with Chamberlain being selected in the seventh round (pick #222) by the Denver Broncos while Garrett (Cleveland Browns) and Thompson (New York Jets) have signed free agent contracts.

Chamberlain, the school's all-time leader in career receptions (161) played in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 22 in Honolulu, Hawaii. A starter of the West squad, Chamberlain caught the game's first and last pass. He finished with six receptions for 87 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown catch from Michigan's Todd Collins.

Chamberlain's statistics for the 1994 collegiate season included 83 receptions for 926 yards and seven TD's. He was named among the 23 candidates for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is given each year to the NCAA Division II Player of the Year.

During his 19-game Wildcat career, he finished with 161 receptions and 1941 yards with 14 TD's. Along with

his career receptions record, he also holds the school record for catches (16) and receiving yards (231) in a single game.

His 83 catches this season were a single-season school record which he shares with Garrett. Chamberlain finished his two-year career ranked third in career receiving yards.

Garrett played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic on Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala. He finished with two receptions for 12 yards.

Garrett, one of four team captains in 1994, tallied 83 receptions for 879 yards with nine TD's last season. For his 20-game WSC career, he finished with 145 receptions for 1,692 yards and 16 TD's. He ranks third all-time in receptions and his receiving total ranks fifth on the Wildcat charts. Garrett has also been one of the top punt returners in the NCAA-II ranks including a number one ranking in the country with a 19.2 yard per return in 1993.

Thompson, a four-year starter on the Wildcat offensive line, is projected as a center with the Jets. A quad-captain as a senior, he was a key figure in WSC's offensive success over the last few seasons.

In 1993 the 'Cats led the nation in NCAA-II in total offense with 581.5 yards per game and in 1994, Thompson helped the 'Cats average nearly 500 yards a game on offense which ranked

third nationally.

The Winside native is a two-time All-Nebraska NCAA-II selection and was voted this year's most valuable player on the offensive line.

This is the second straight year that a Wayne State player has been drafted

into the NFL. Defensive lineman Brad Ottis was a 1994 second-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams. Wide receiver Damon Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills in 1994 and was a member of their active roster.

Among oldest troops in state

Scouts celebrate 86 years in Wayne

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 is has been a part of the Wayne community for more than 85 years.

Scouting in Wayne started in 1923 and now the local troop is considered to be one of the oldest chartered organizations in Nebraska.

Over these 86 years, 131 Scouts have earned their Eagle rank. A large plaque is displayed on the wall of the Community Activity Center listing each honoree on individual copper nameplates. Each nameplate is arranged chronologically according to the year in which the designation was earned.

Also a source of pride for the Wayne Scouts is the monthly recycling drive started more than 30 years ago and considered to be the longest such youth operated community service project in the state.

In 2008 Troop 174's recycling efforts accumulated over 200 tons of paper and 3,000 lbs. of aluminum cans. In just one year, this project can save 3,230 trees, 1.33 million gallons of water, 90,240 gallons of oil, 570 cubic yards of landfill space and 760,000 kilowatt hours of energy, according to troop committee recycling chairman Jeff Carstens.

"Our long standing recycling program is a win-win-win situation," said Carstens. "In addition to the obvious benefit to the environment, the community saves money by placing less



waste in the landfill, and our troop generates funds used to supplement the cost of camping trips."

At the present time, the Scouts are able to accept newspapers, magazines, catalogs, office and misc. paper, shredded paper, books with hard covers removed, junk mail and aluminum beverage

cans.

In addition to the monthly recycling drives (generally held the third Saturday of each month), the Scouts accept recyclables at the Wayne Transfer Station on Monday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Wayne Scouts also assist in a myriad of other local events, including the Kiwanis Pancake Feed, Wayne County Fair Barbecue and Chicken Days' details.

Wayne's current troop, chartered by Journey Christian Church, is interdenominational and a consolidation of three different Scout troops that existed over the past 85 years. Scoutmaster is Lance Webster and committee chairman is Bill Long.

In addition to weekend campouts in the immediate area, the local Scouts also enjoy extended camping trips to Camp Cedars near Fremont; Ben Delatour Scout Ranch near Ft. Collins, Colo.; Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N.M. and the Boundary Waters Canoe area in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario, Canada.

A number of the Wayne Boy Scouts also attend the National Jamboree held every four years.

According to Webster, over 90 percent of the Wayne Scouts are involved in local school sports, band, choir and various church youth groups.

"We encourage the boys to be involved in every aspect of the community so they can become well-rounded citizens," he said.

Troop funds from the paper drive are supplemented by contributions from the Wayne United Way, Wayne Kiwanis Club, Journey Christian Church, many local businesses and individual donors through their contributions to the Mid-America Council Friends of Scouting program.

In 2007, a total of \$15,000 was raised locally to help fund the Wayne Scouts' trip to the National Seabase in Florida.

First National Bank Serving Wayne Through the Years



Serving the community since 1885, First National Bank of Wayne has a long history. The bank's original charter is dated Sept. 8, 1885 and prior to that, the bank was known as Logan Valley Bank and originated in LaPorte. When the county seat was moved from LaPorte to Wayne, the 16 x 16 foot building was moved to the 200 block of Wayne. Later, a new building was built at 2nd and Main in the early 1900s where the bank remained until 1960 when it was relocated to 3rd and Main. The bank purchased land and built a new bank, completed in November, 2007.

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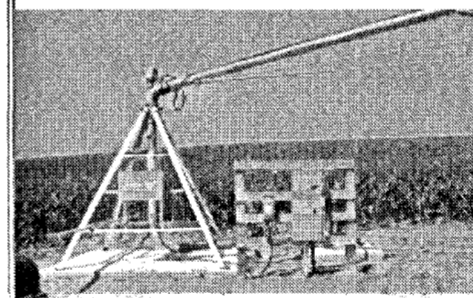
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Banking tradition continues for Ley family

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In 1881 Henry Ley and his family moved to Wayne from Jordan, Minn. They opened a general store and as a merchant, he extended long-time credit and gave heart and courage to many struggling settlers.

In 1892 Henry Ley applied for a bank charter and opened The State Bank at the corner of Second and Main Streets and since that time, the Ley family has been involved in the banking business.

In July of 2005 ground was broken on the lot on the corner of Second and

Main for the new State National Bank & Trust building.

"The bank is now operated in the same location as the time it opened in 1892" said David Ley, great grandson of Henry Ley and current chairman of State National Bank & Trust Company.

Ley recalled that among the employees in the bank's early history was Henry Lundberg.

"My great-grandfather hired him (Lundberg) because he was Swedish and could speak with those who settled to the northeast of Wayne. Grandfather Rollie Ley could speak



State Bank, 1950



State Bank, early 1900s

German and dealt with the customers who settled to the south and west of Wayne," David said. "The majority of the bank's customers at that time were farmers and needed help with the language and in getting started in the farming business."

Henry Ley died on Dec. 13, 1924, at the age of 74 years, five months and eight days.

According to the Dec. 18, 1924 edition of the Wayne Herald, "Henry Ley, banker and pioneer citizen of

Wayne and the neighboring territory, who stood high on the councils and friendships of the community . . . had suffered impaired health for several years, but he endured ills of the flesh with fortitude and without complaint. He encouraged amputation of a limb a few weeks ago to secure relief. He showed wonderful pluck and courage.

"In 1881, the family came to Wayne. . . It was in 1892 when he, joined by

See BANK, page 10

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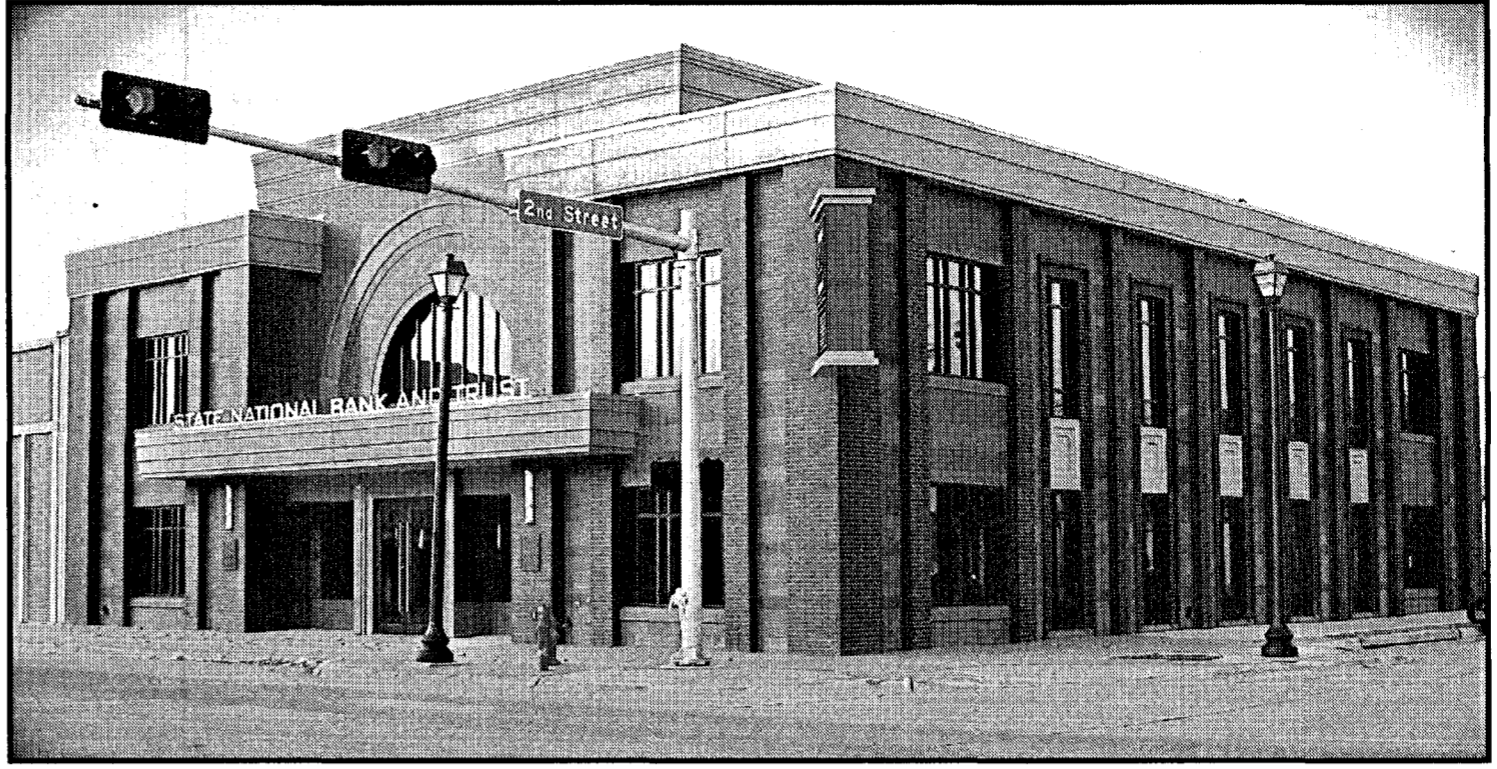
Bank

(continued from page 9)

others, organized the State Bank of Wayne, of which institution he was president until the time of his death. The bank is one of the many enduring monuments to his wisdom and enterprise.

"Mr. Ley was a conspicuous and valuable figure in promoting public enterprises and public welfare. He served as mayor for six years and was a leader in behalf of installing waterworks, electric lights and sewer system. He was an effective force for the founding and growth of the old Wayne college, antecedent of the Wayne State Normal. He gave much sustaining courage and help to the late President J.M. Pile in his effort to build a creditable college here. When the state considered buying the school, Mr. Ley was on hand with others at Lincoln to show the legislature the wisdom of investing here. His good influence and substantial aid thread Wayne's community structure."

"Mr. Ley was kindly and big-hearted, disposed rather to magnify virtues than point out faults. He was not ostentatious, but quietly extended helpful friendships, giving strength to faltering steps and hope to drooping spirits. Those who knew him best appreciated and esteemed him most. The pioneer spirit of hardy virtue and self-sacrifice, well exemplified by the departed citizen, should be an inspiration to present and coming genera-



State National Bank & Trust Company, present day

tions."

In 1929 Rollie W. Ley, son of Henry Ley and President of the bank, applied to the Comptroller of the Currency for a National Bank Charter. The State Bank then became The State National Bank. In 1967 Henry E. Ley, grandson of Henry Ley and president of the bank at the time, applied for Trust Powers which was granted on Dec. 29, 1967. The name was then changed to its present name, State National Bank

and Trust Company.

David Ley joined the bank in 1970, becoming the fourth generation Ley involved with the bank.

David's son, Matthew Ley, plans to join State National Bank & Trust Company in the fall of 2010 and will become the fifth generation to be a part of the bank. He is presently the vice-president of Core Business Bank of Bellevue, Wash..

Ley noted that the bank "has always been a believer in public service and during the years its leaders have devoted much time to this purpose, including:

Henry Ley - State Senator in 1899 and mayor of Wayne in the early 1900's.

Rollie W. Ley - State Guarantee Fund Commissioner, 1923 to 1928;

Henry E. Ley - State Director of Banking, 1964 to 1967 and 1971 to 1974.

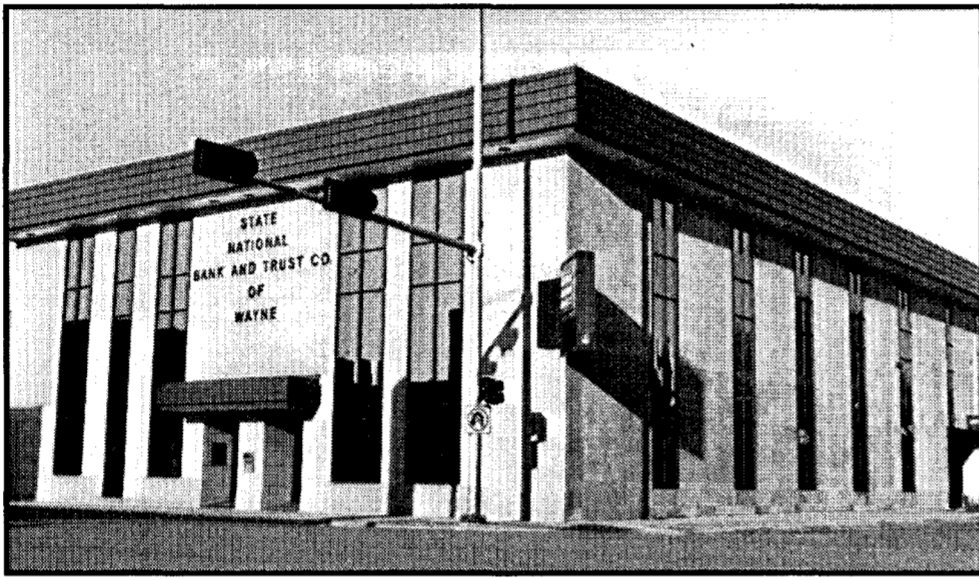
Current members of the Board of Directors for the bank are Jonathan H. Ley, son of Henry E. Ley; Logan McClelland, agricultural businessmen; Patrick Gross, retired senior vice president of the bank; James Nissen, Ley family member and banker; Galen Wiser, President of the bank and David Ley, Chairman of State National.

The bank has grown and prospered during the last 117 years.

The oldest recorded certified statement is that of Dec. 1, 1898, showing capital structure of \$34,787.38 and total assets of \$79,831.05. Today it has capital structure of \$14,786,279.56 and total assets of \$92,753,679.94.

The bank has an equivalent of 18 full-time employees, eight who have been with the bank for more than 30 years.

"Financial institutions build their operation on various principals, some tending toward service, some profit, some proliferation and some toward multi-state diversification. Our approach is simple. This bank, nor any interest in it, is owned or controlled by any other bank. No officer or director owns any interest in any other bank. Accordingly, the product of our labor builds on the bank and its employees, the City of Wayne and surrounding territory. A simple formula for the benefit of all concerned is always the best. This has been our history and will be our future," David Ley said.



The State National Bank before the 1986 fire.

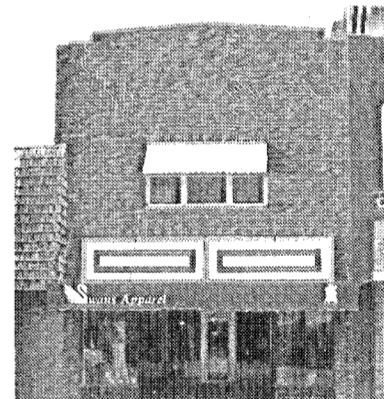
THANK YOU

Thanks

A heartfelt thank you to all individuals, organizations and businesses who helped with the Q125 Celebration Weekend activities! We could not have done this without your creative ideas, your willingness to volunteer countless hours and your financial backing for all of the Q125 events and advertising.

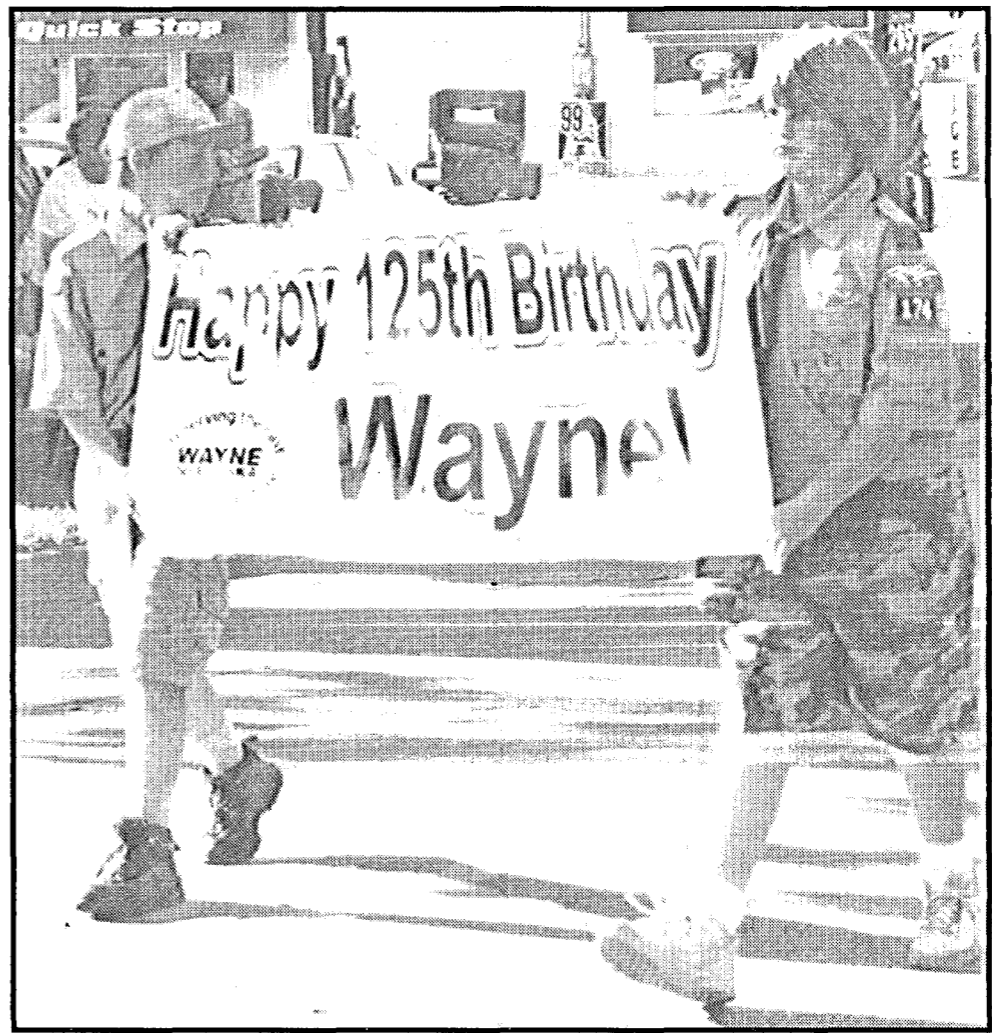
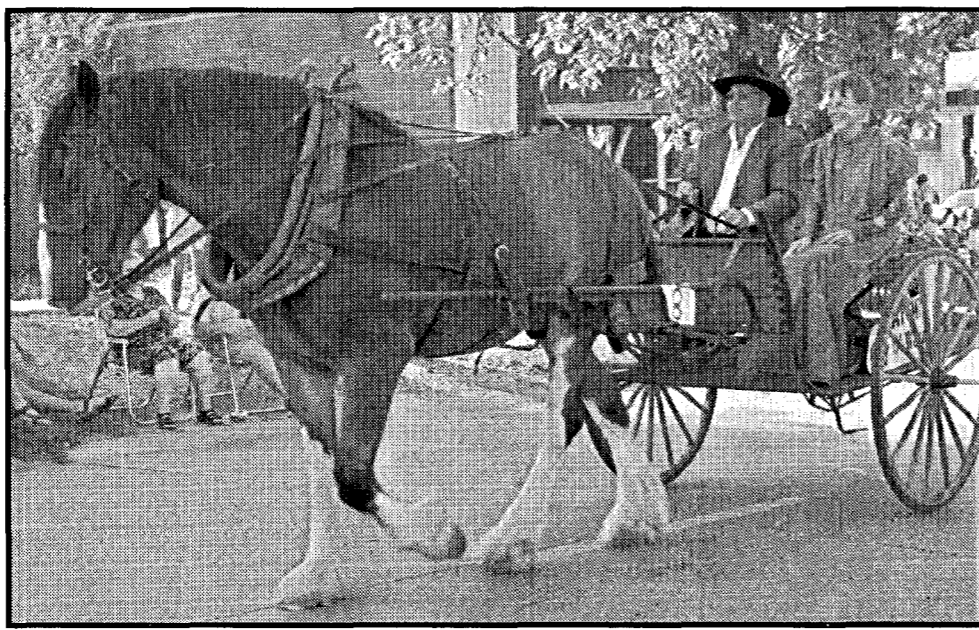
The Wayne Community Q125 Committee
Next Q125 Activity — Sept. 13, Spirit Walk.
Q125 Souvenirs can be purchased at
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In the roaring 20's Mrs. Swan went into business in a wooden frame building, which was replaced in 1932 with the current brick building. In 1962 Troy Vaught purchased the business. Then in 1982 Allen Thorman and Marie Mohr purchased Swans. Marie became sole owner in 1990.



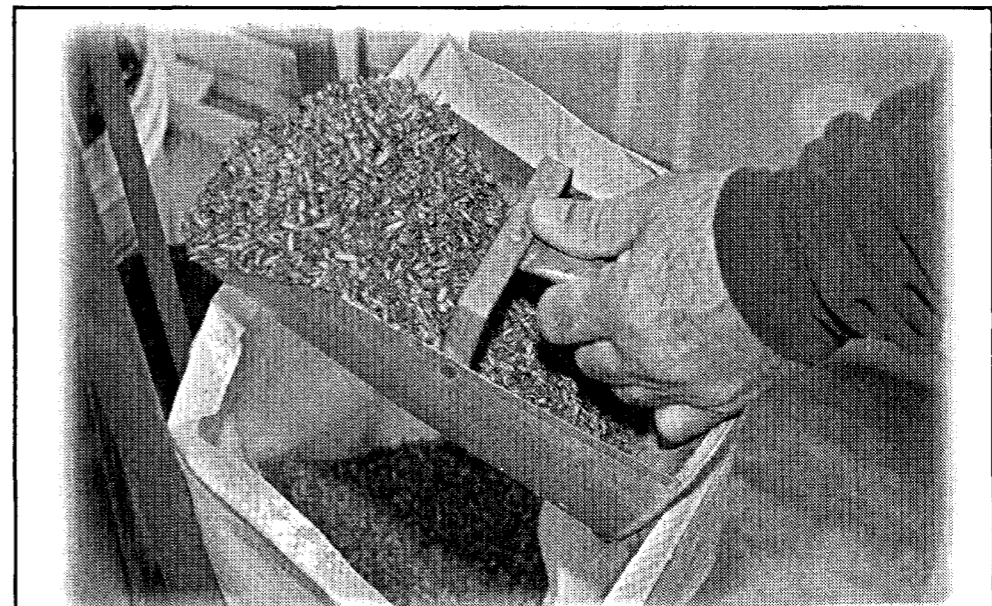
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Birthday celebration

Nearly 100 entries were part of the Q-125 Parade on Aug. 8. Above, members of Boy Scout Troop #174. Bottom left, Bill Dickey of First National Bank; middle photo, Beiermann Electric had an entry in the parade; top left, Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton rode in a buggy driven by Dr. Mark Zink, DVM.



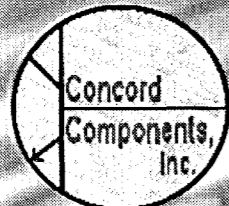
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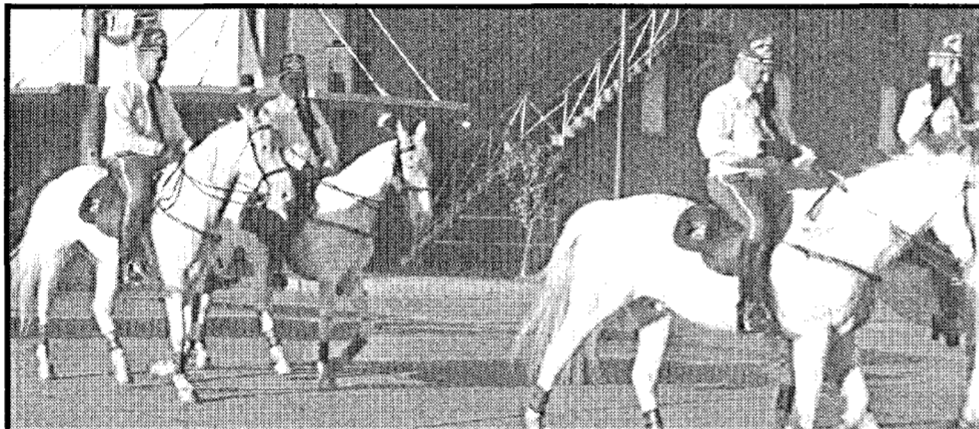
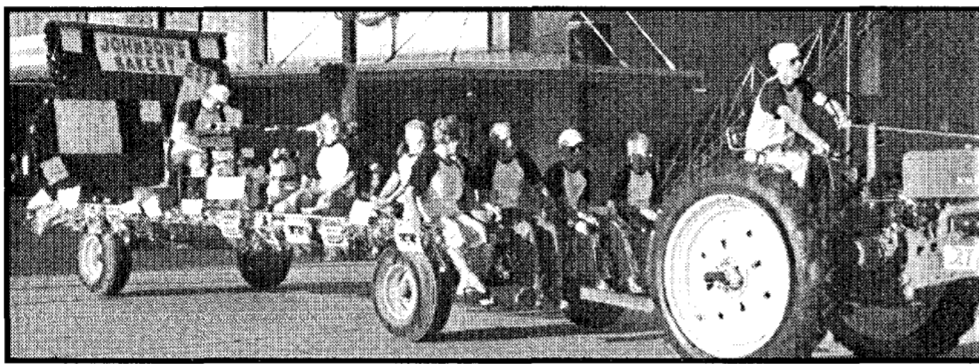
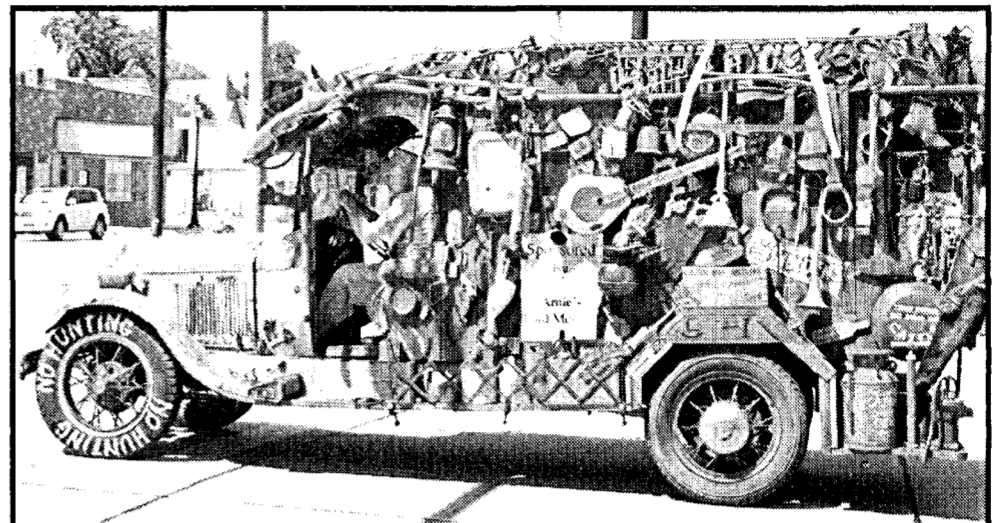
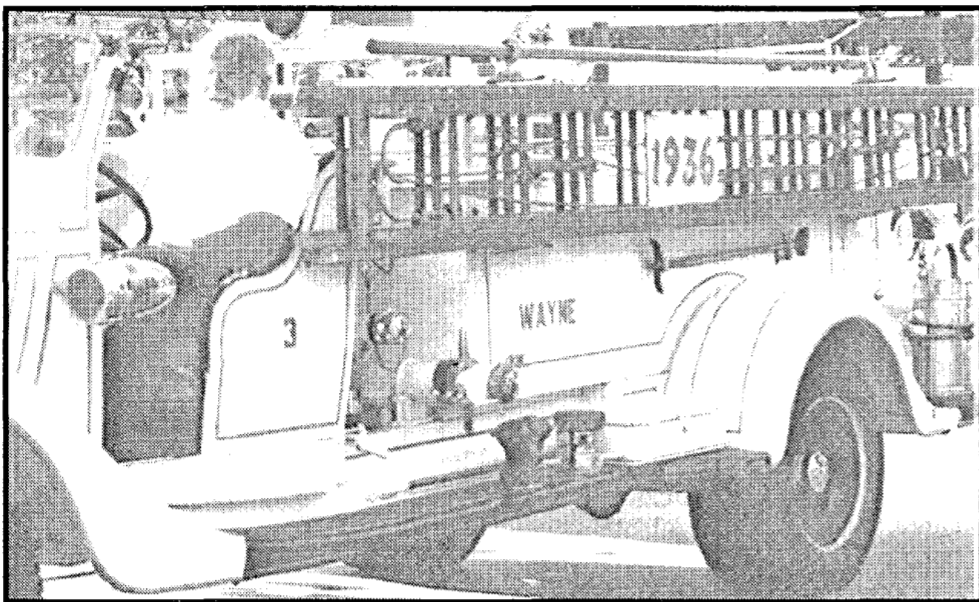
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The Q-125 Parade drew a variety of participants including Da Kountry Peddler, the Abu Bekr Shrine Club, the White Horse Mounted Patrol, Johnson's Market and several pieces of equipment from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Top photo, parade watchers enjoyed the shade near Our Savior Church.

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A vintage style show by Loretta Tejkl of Loretta's Custom Creations, was part of the Q-125 celebration. Below, the Wayne Community Theatre's Production of "The Drunkard" was held in the Wayne State College Willow Bowl.



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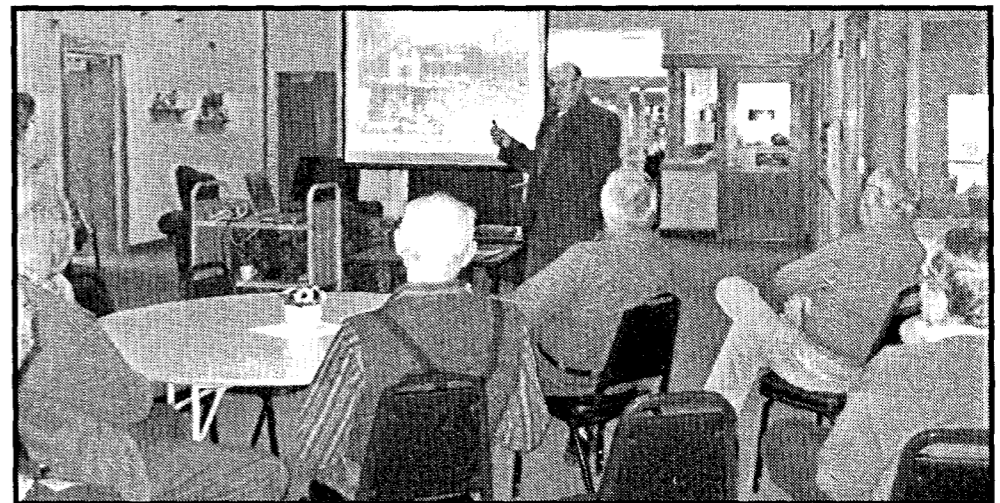
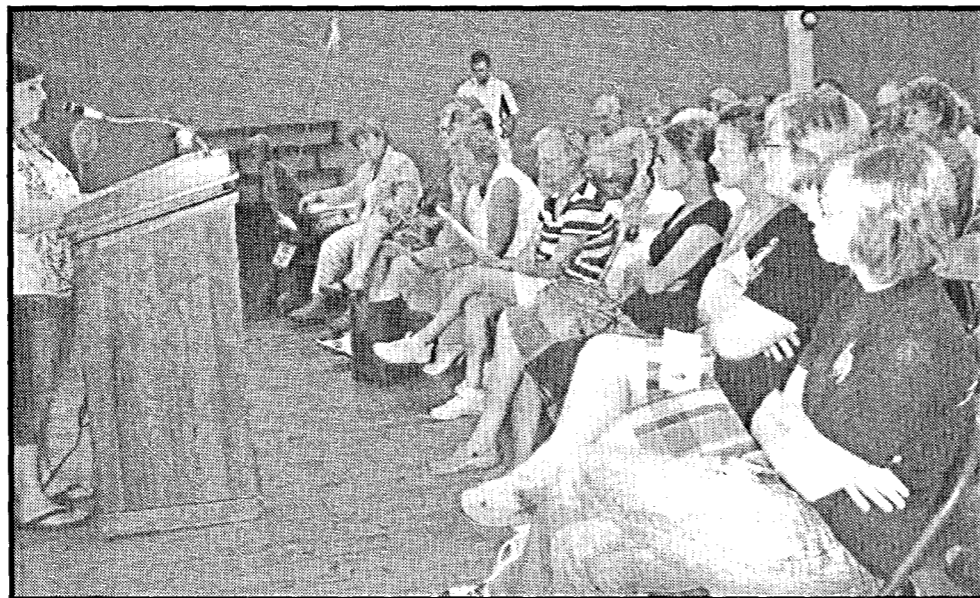
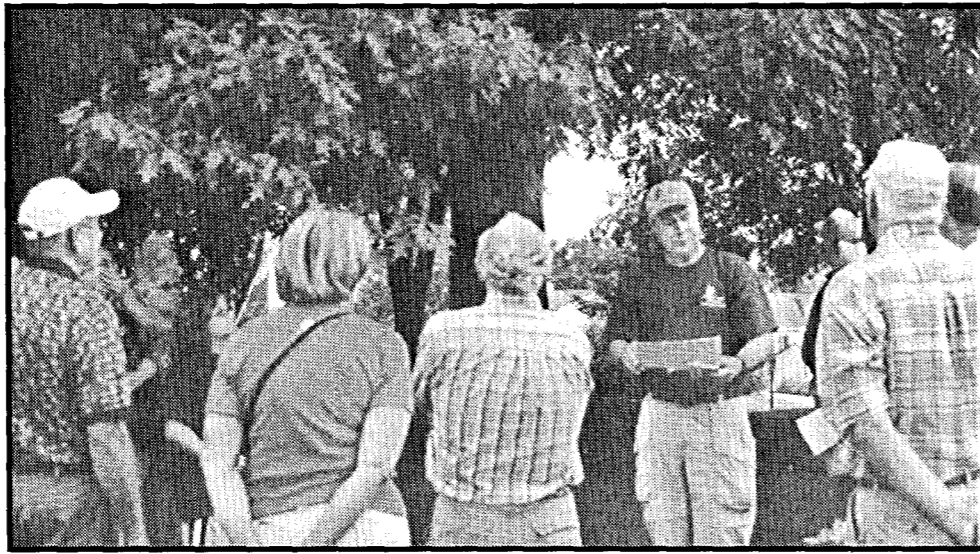


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Q-125 activities ranged from a Quilt Show to a Museum Open House, slide presentation, Reader's Theatre and Tree Tour. Several other events are being planned for the rest of the year.





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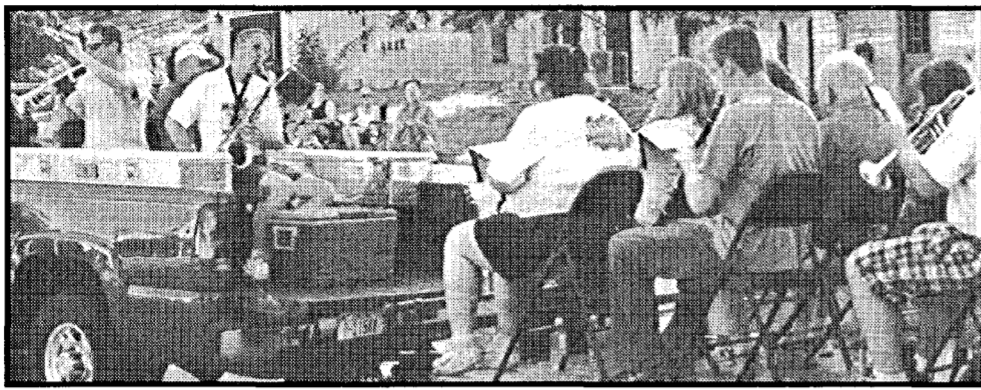
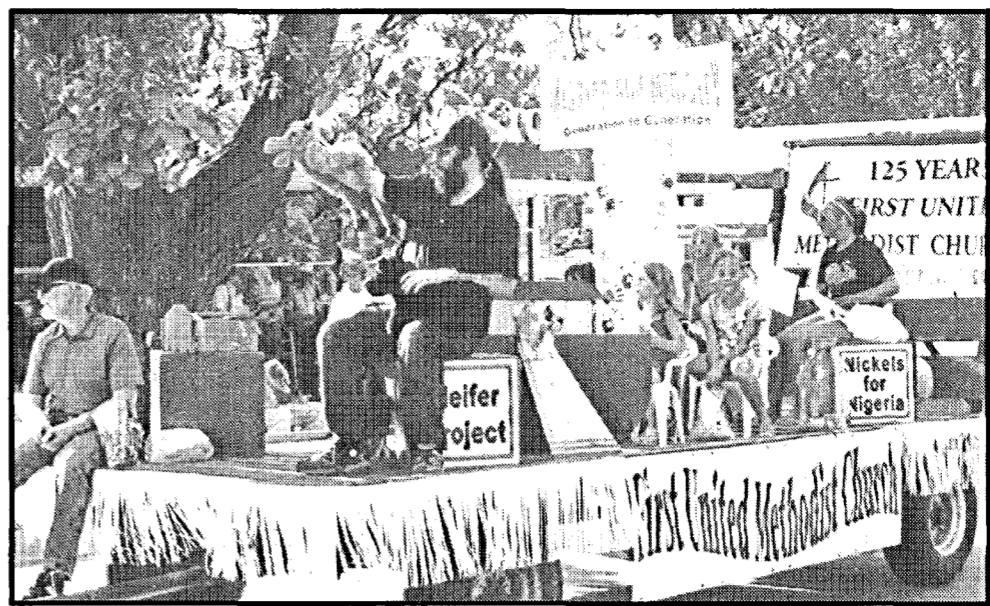
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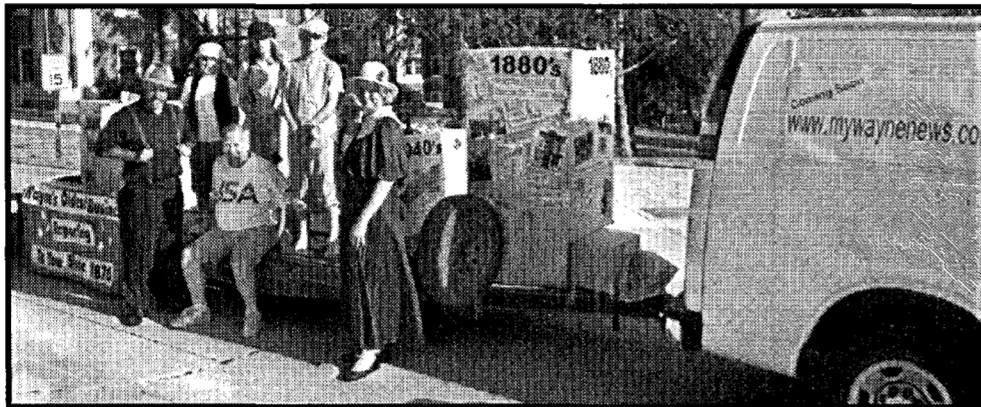
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Parade pictures

Many of Wayne's oldest businesses and organizations were a part of the Q-125 parade on Aug. 8. Among those were the First United Methodist Church (above) and the Wayne Herald (third from top on the left). In addition, the Class of 1984 took advantage of the parade to celebrate its 25th anniversary (below) and the Wayne Community Band provided music during the parade. Top left, spectators applauded the parade entries. Directly to the left is an Abu Bekr Shrine entry.



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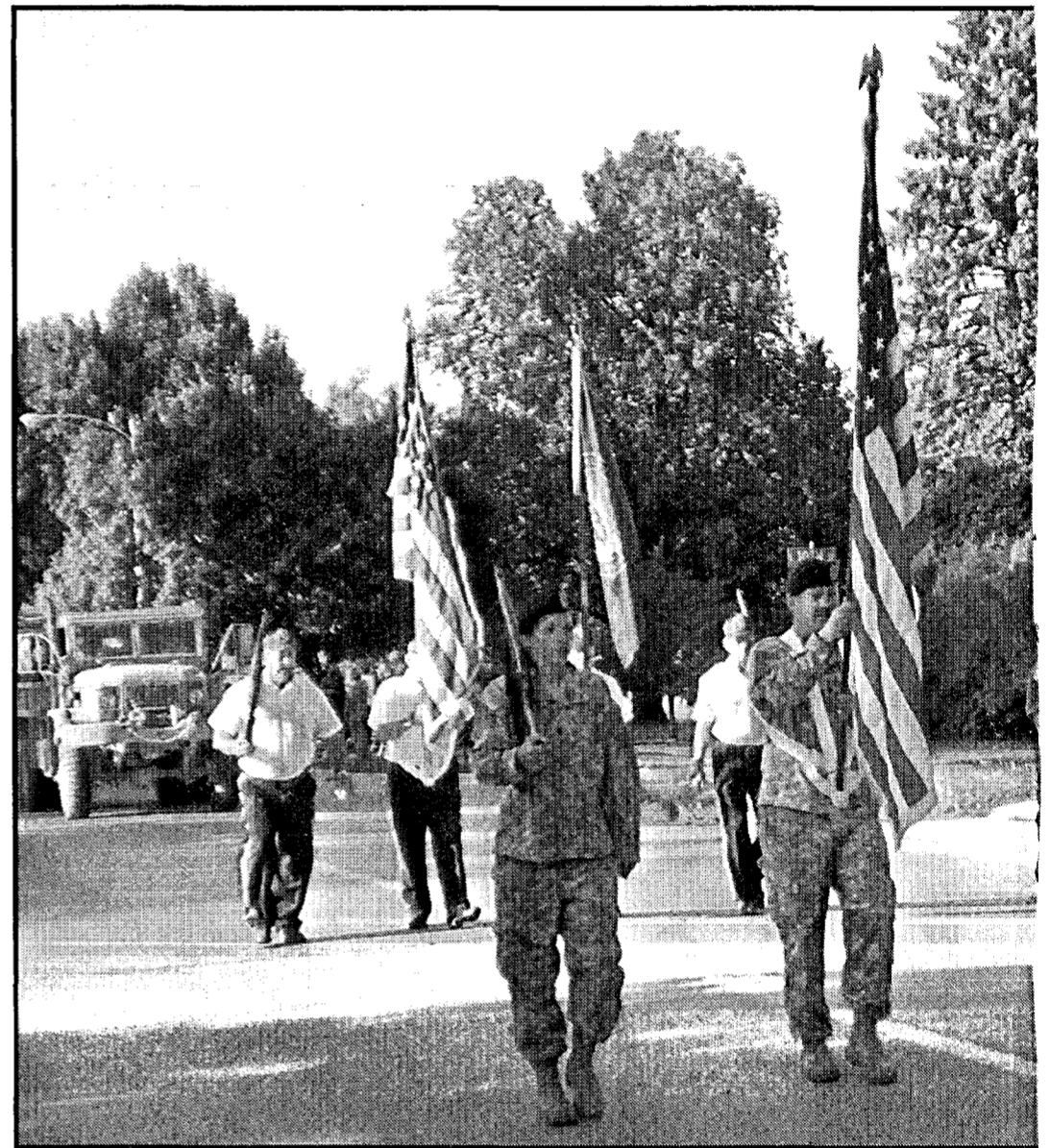
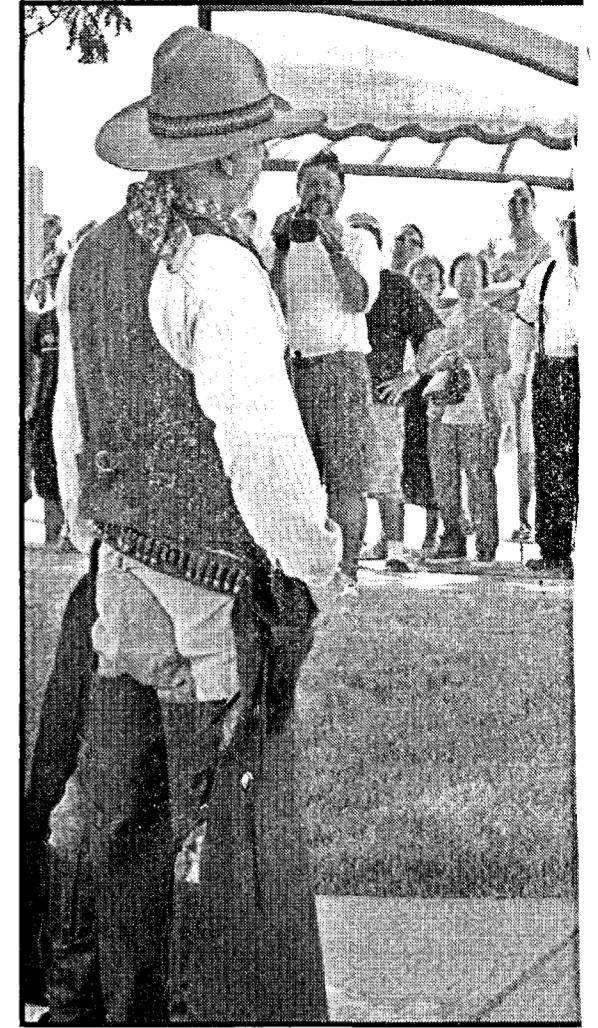
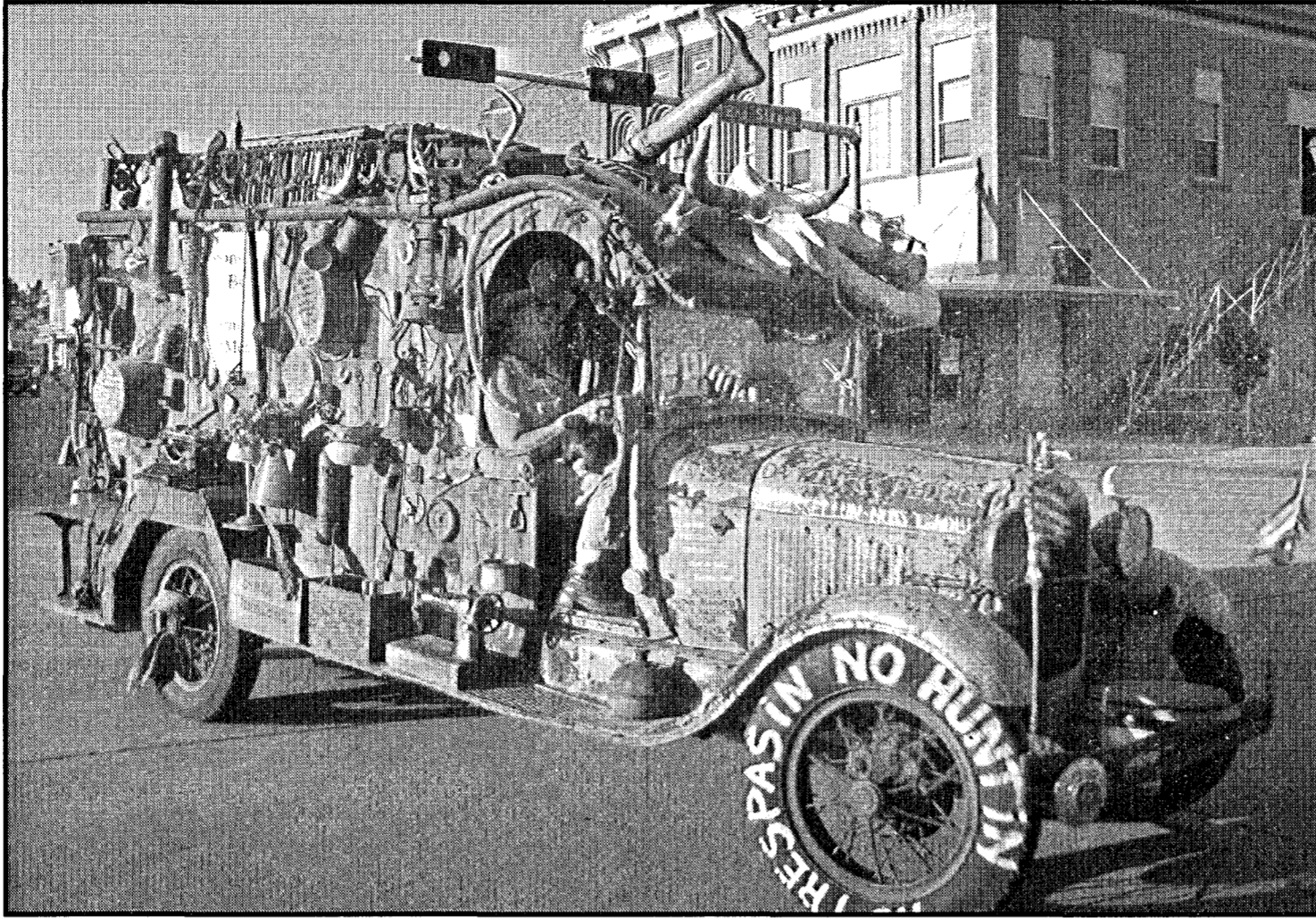
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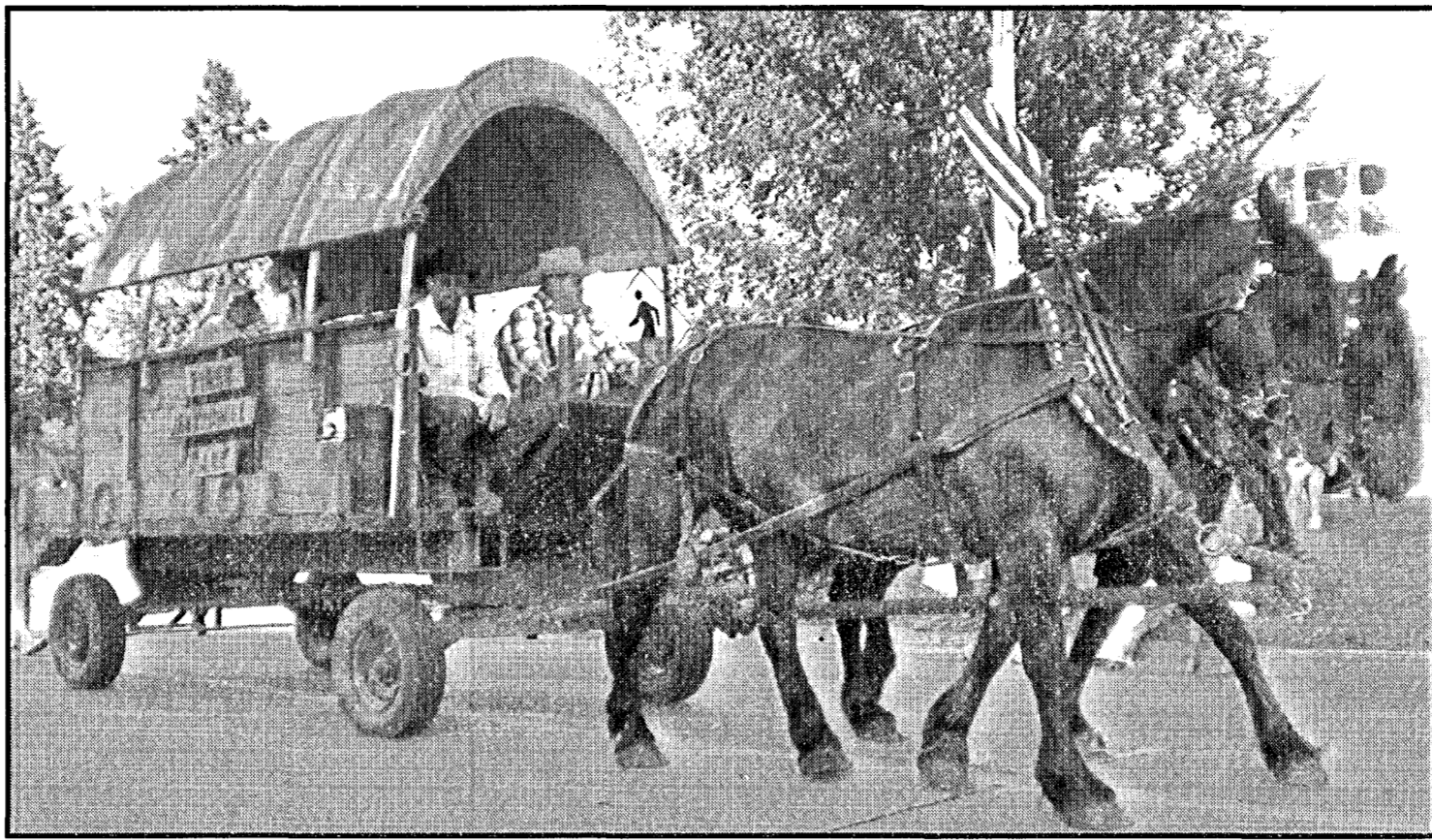
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Wayne's Q125 celebration



From the kick off birthday party on Feb. 2, the city of Wayne has had 125 activities to commemorate the city's 125th birthday. These two pages contain a brief overview of the activities. From top right, horse and buggy entries were popular in the parade; one of the readers in the Readers' Theatre; quilts, both old and new, were displayed at the Senior Center; community members light the 125 candles on the city's 125th birthday cake; the National Guard presented the colors for the parade; antique cars were displayed; "The Drunkard" was presented in the WSC Willow Bowl; Da Kountry staged a weekend in Wayne and Wild West Creations staged a shoot-out at Ft. Wayne. Several other activities are planned for the remainder of 2009.



numerous activities to com-
glimpse of several of these
e parade; Ron Lofgren was
ere on display at the Wayne
s birthday cake; the Wayne
on display at the Car Show;
Peddler vehicle spent the
rners & Merchants Bank.

WSC builds 'Bright Futures' for 100 years

The following historical account is the final 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 Wayne State Foundation this fall. Kent Blaser, professor of history at Wayne State College, and Roger Mancastroppa, a history instructor and coordinator of the First Year Experience at Wayne State, collaborated on the history of the college.

The 1990s

Building a Bright Future

As the 1990s began, Wayne State College fall enrollment was increasing dramatically, with more than 600 new freshmen registered as compared to 497 in 1988, creating a trend that would bring a new revitalization to the fatigued community. By 1994, enrollment stood at 4,000, up 35 percent from 1988.

In 1995-96, the college marked its eighth straight year of increased enrollment with a head count up 1.5 percent from the fall of 1994. And the 1995-96 school year also saw the largest graduating class ever from Wayne State College: 418 degree candidates. With positive population and commercial growth, the state was more economically solvent. In 1994, the Nebraska Legislature approved \$4 million in funding for construction

of the college's new business building. This would become a key part of the college's Physical Campus Master Plan. The ambitious master plan called for construction and renovation of many key areas of campus to include: completion of a \$3.6 million utilities infrastructure renovation, completion of the \$4 million academic business administration building, a multi-phase \$1 million renovation and enhancement of the outdoor recreation sports complex, completion of a \$5.2 million renovation and expansion of the Student Center, the construction of Heritage Plaza, renovation of the former power plant into the Studio Arts Teaching Facility, an additional 600 parking spaces, and a complete renovation of Connell Hall.

"Building Bright Futures" Campaign

In January of 1989, the Wayne State College Foundation decided to conduct the college's first national fundraising campaign. The faculty and staff portion of the "Building Bright Futures" Campaign was launched in December of 1991. In May 1992, the Foundation's campaign steering committee began the public campaign, conducting feasibility studies with alumni and friends, and enlisting nationwide volunteer leadership. The first launch event was held on the Wayne State campus in May 1992. Just two years and five months later, October 1994, the Foundation hosted a Victory Celebration dinner during Homecoming weekend. The campaign had raised more than \$13.5 million in deferred and cash gifts and pledges. Daniel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner of Wakefield, Nebraska, chaired the campaign. The Gardners also made the campaign's leadership gift of \$1.5 million. In addition, the Foundation's annual cash gifts exceeded \$1 million for the first time in its 30-year history and total assets exceeded \$2 million for the first time.

A 1939 graduate, Robert Cunningham, left his entire estate, valued at \$1 million, to the college. His gift was used in part for athletic and academic scholarships. Cunningham Field is named for him.

In 1994, faculty, students, staff, and external constituents engaged

in a strategic planning process that culminated in the college adopting the Strategic Initiatives for Teaching and Learning 1995-2000. Teaching and learning had been prioritized as the core functions of the college and comprehensive student support services were enhanced to complement teaching-learning activities. The role and mission of a "regional public college" was clarified and communicated regionally and statewide. The college's image was sharpened and confidence in the college ability to do its work heightened.

Strategic initiatives

The initiatives were: to improve course work and learning, particularly with regard to general education, communications skills, critical thinking, independent learning, and student-faculty interaction; to develop technology to improve classroom instructions provide distance learning capability, and enhance faculty efficiency and effectiveness; to enhance the college's intellectual climate and learning environment; to examine academic programs and the college's governance structure to streamline "process" in order to reach more timely decisions; to examine the demands on faculty time and the impact such demands have on their work, in order to create more time to address the first three initiatives. This new program transformed the culture of Wayne State College by providing clearly defined goals to ensure that the majority of the faculty, staff, and administrators were moving forward in union toward an even more successful institution.

Faculty development plays a key role in quality education, and as Wayne State continued to progress, it realized that faculty credentials and continued renewal through professional development activities are essential to promoting outstanding teaching. The college opened 1993 with 71 percent of its full-time, tenure-track faculty holding terminal degrees, a 17 percent increase from 1988.

The institution also supported professional development as faculty attended 410 professional meetings, presented 111 papers, and published 33 articles and 29 reviews. In addition there were on-campus workshops, faculty forums, and instructional improve-

ment grants awarded. The faculty's continued interest in and enthusiasm for their disciplines and their ongoing development are prerequisites for the continuation of the college's tradition of outstanding teaching.

Education partnerships

Wayne State College and the three other state colleges solidified a partnership to ensure smoother transfers and easier access for area college students, and in 1993, Wayne State reached an agreement with Nebraska's community colleges on core general education requirements. Wayne State also developed strategies to recruit and retain minority students and faculty in order to diversify the campus. This included a teleconference for the faculty on minorities in higher education.

The Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP), offered in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Medical Center, provided Wayne State students with access to medical school and eventually a rural health care practice. Wayne State also expanded its Master of Business Administration (MBA) program to meet the needs of working professionals in northeast Nebraska (where courses were offered on campus) and in Norfolk, South Sioux City, and Columbus (on extended campuses for those who were unable to attend main campus classes).

The college was nationally recognized when it received the coveted Seven Seals Award for its responsiveness to the needs of students who had served in Operation Desert Storm. The award was presented by the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, and demonstrated Wayne State's commitment to the veterans it served.

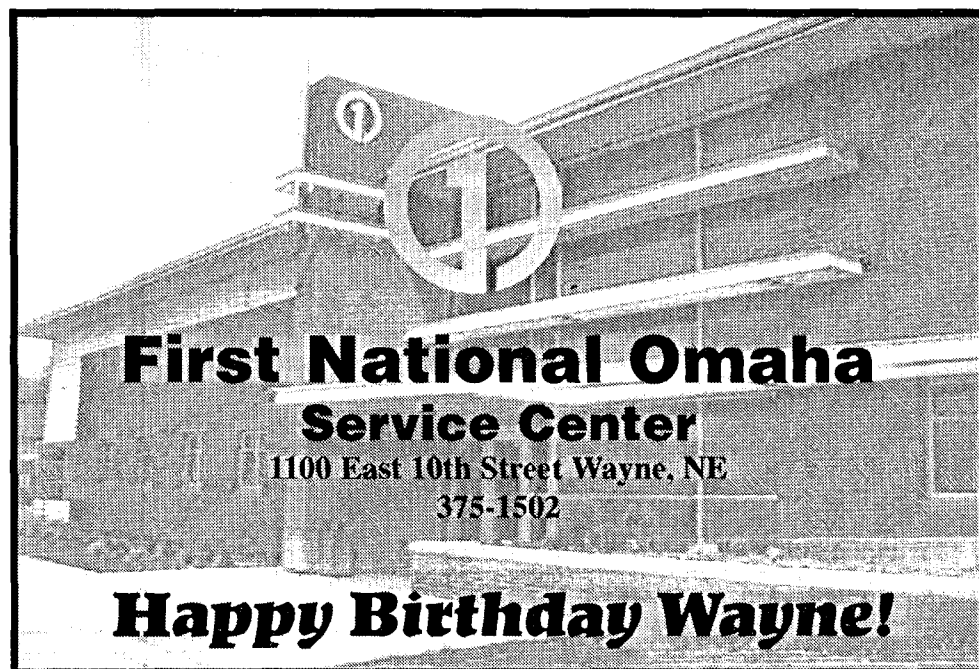
Outreach programs

In another public outreach effort, the first Public Policy Institute was held on campus as Wayne State College joined the family of regional centers across the country. The Institute, part of a national effort by the Kettering Foundation, coordinated and discussed issues that affect American society. Wayne State was selected as one of the Midwestern regional sites for national issues training. The National Issues Forums are designed to initiate dis-

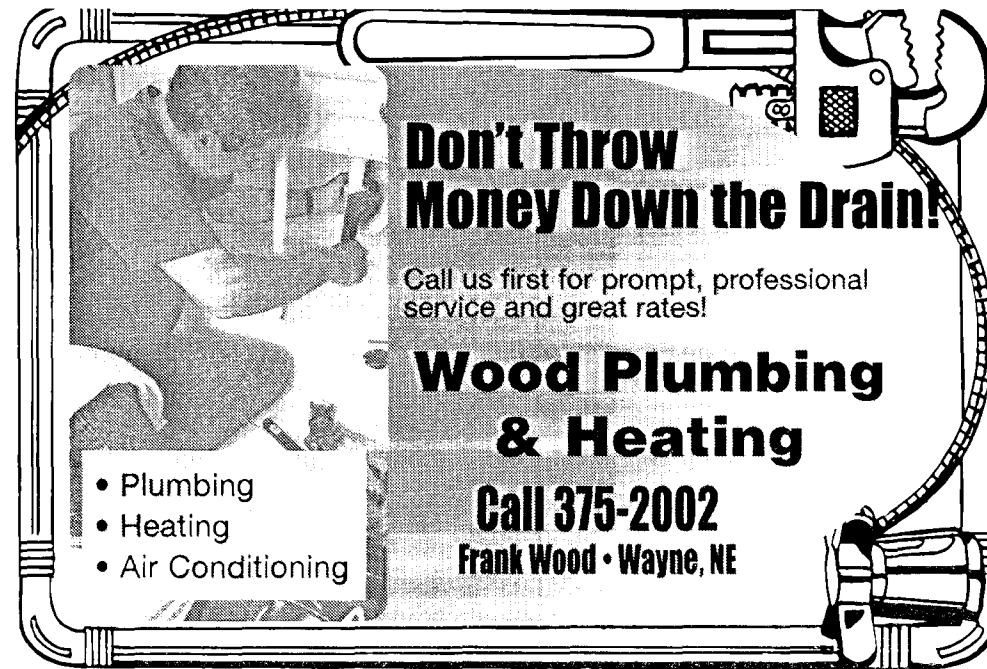
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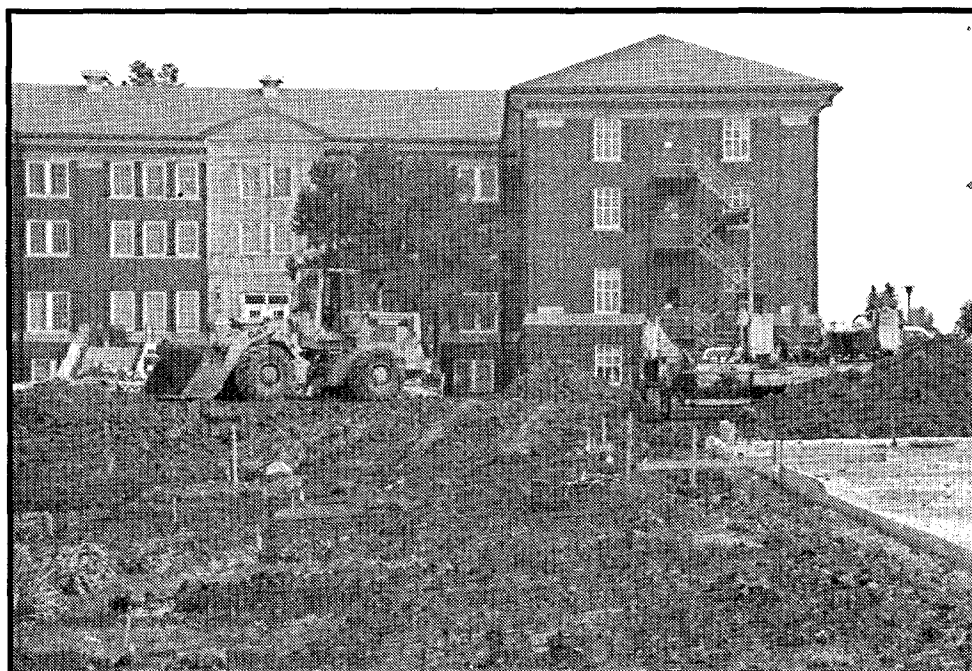
cussion about relevant issues. The PPI was a training session for people interested in learning how to sponsor, organize and moderate forums. It was another example of opening the college to the broader community.

Working with the local Native-American populations has always been important to Wayne State. In the mid-1990s, the college's Center for Cultural Outreach hosted the Native-American Springtime Festival and Powwow—a three-day festival featuring tribal ceremonies. It was an opportunity for the local community to have a greater awareness of the culturally rich heritage and age-old traditions of the country's earlier inhabitants. Throughout the late 1980s and into the 1990s, several Macy residents and a Wayne State College professor, Dr. Katherine Rudin, worked together to preserve the Omaha Native-American language. At that time only about 300 persons were still speaking the Omaha language, and most not fluently. The work done by Dr. Rudin helped in a small way to contribute to the preservation of a unique language.

The first woman vice president in the history of Wayne State College came to Wayne from Tuskegee, Alabama, in 1983. Dr. Jo Taylor, a Texas native, was first hired as head of the Humanities Division. She was hired by Dr. Ruby Peterson, who was the first woman interim vice president in the college's history. Taylor was named interim vice president for academic affairs in 1991 by President Mash, and that position was made permanent in April of 1992. Mash said, "Dr. Taylor did a great job as division head, then did a great job as interim vice president. As I worked with her, it became clear that she was the right person for the job, permanently. She knows Wayne State, she is a tireless worker, and she has great people skills."

Athletics move to NCAA

As the college continued to grow and expand, Wayne State's athletic program also continued to move forward. In 1988 the CSIC came to an end, prompting WSC to make the move from the NAA to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II competition in men's and women's



Current construction work will create a new 'face' at WSC.

sports. Former football coach Pete Chapman was hired as the school's first full time athletic director to help guide the transition. His replacement, Dennis Wagner, would be one of the college's most successful football coaches. After several years of attempting to find a suitable conference affiliation, Wayne State joined the Northern Sun conference of schools from the northern Midwest/Great Plains region.

The Wayne State College football team, ranked as high as 12th in the nation in the NCAA Division II, tied a record for most wins in a season in 1993 when it finished 9-1. The only blemish on the Wildcats record that year was a loss to the University of Minnesota-Duluth in the final game of the season. Although the Wildcats just missed qualifying for the NCAA Division II playoffs, they did lead the nation in total offense, averaging 581 yards a game.

Quarterback Brett Salisbury, a senior transfer from the University of Oregon, threw 29 touchdown passes and averaged 372 yards a game passing. Wildcat punt returner Jerry Garrett led the nation in punt returns with a 19.2-yard average. The Wildcat defense, which allowed just 115 yards per game rushing, was ranked 16th nationally in total defense.

Throughout the season, the Wildcats filled Memorial Stadium. Home atten-

dance averaged 3,531—well above previous averages. The Homecoming game against Iowa Wesleyan drew 4,201 fans. The stands were so full that hundreds of students were seated in grassy areas of the end zones.

1990s see record gifts

During the 1994-95 school years, guidelines for New Initiative Wayne State College Foundation grants emphasized cross-disciplinary collaboration, and the Wayne State College Foundation announced another record year for gifts in which alumni and friends contributed \$1.14 million.

Dr. Mash formally unveiled the plans for the Dr. Lyle E. Seymour Heritage Plaza, which now provides a place for students and faculty to interact outside of the classroom and has become the setting for many campus events. Private donors contributed \$100,000 to the Wayne State College Foundation to cover the entire cost of the project, which commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of Nebraska Normal College, the private school that preceded the creation of the state normal school in Wayne.

Herb Mignery, a Wayne State College alumnus and a member of the Cowboy Artist Hall of Fame, began work on the "Heritage Statue" which is located next to Conn Library in the Dr. Lyle E. Seymour Heritage Plaza. Mignery created the clay cast for the statue

in the obsolete power plant to garner funds for renovating the building into a state-of-the-art teaching facility.

By 1997, the Foundation announced that the fund-raising goal of \$1.35 million had been reached, and would be used to renovate the former power plant into a 14,700-square-foot Studio Arts Teaching Facility. At the same time the completion of the \$4 million Daniel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner Business Building was the first new academic building constructed on campus in more than 20 years.

Expanded student opportunities

During the '90s, the college moved to an enrollment management approach, integrating admissions, financial aid, and registration activities, and Wayne State reduced the number of hours required in each major in order to assure students' ability to graduate in four years. The college also revised and refined the honors program to provide students with a wider array of class choices.

In 1996, at the request of students in northwest Iowa, Wayne State College began offering a master of science in education degree to a group of 120 students in the Sioux City- Fort Dodge areas. This program was delivered via traditional face-to-face instruction and distance learning technology. The fiber-optic based Iowa Communication Network facilitated the delivery of almost half of the program. In 1998, the program expanded to include students from the Ottumwa area as well. Another broadening of student opportunities came when the college offered the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program through a joint agreement with the University of South Dakota. The following year Wayne State College commissioned its first two officers during winter commencement.

During the 1990s there was widespread adoption of personal computers in people's homes and in business. The personal computer, in combination with the Internet, increased economic productivity and led to an economic boom that was felt around the world.

Technology changes education

Personal computers were also changing education rapidly by playing an

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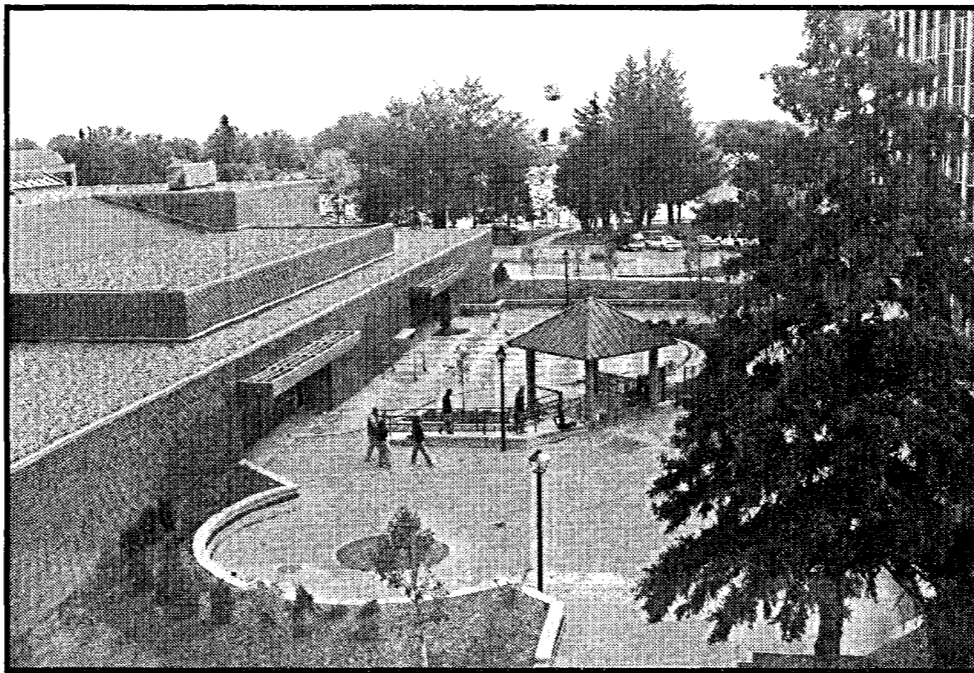
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WSC

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increasingly important role in instruction, research, and daily operations of colleges across the nation. Wayne State College was keeping up with the national trends in technology and had a fully-functioning, competitive, campus-wide computer network and much more. Computers provided faculty, students, and staff easy and quick access to information and each other. Internet access would also assist both students and faculty in greater levels of research.

Wayne State College offered its first accounting course on computers in 1997. Dr. Vaughn Benson, head of the business division, made the move because it required students to take more responsibility for their education and it put the college on the cutting edge of implementing technology as a part of the instruction process. This was another realized opportunity for the college to "keep up" with the growing national trend toward computer-enhanced education. Other technological advances included the full automation of the Conn Library, which served all three Nebraska state colleges; installation of nine computer labs on campus, including a high-end computer research lab in the math and science division; the addition of a satellite uplink facility; the interactive Language MultiMedia Center, and fiber-optic ITV connection to K-12



Dr. Lyle Seymour Plaza

partners.

The establishment of the college office in the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk provided on-site assistance and advising to area students as well as regional education and distance learning courses. The college also began exchanging courses via distance learning technology with Chadron and Peru State Colleges. And, as distance learning settled into place, the college began making partnerships with the region's K-12 consortiums. The partnerships allow the college to

help deliver "early-entry" programs to high school students. The college also serves communities in more remote areas of the region, including faculty assistance with installation of the schools' computer networks. The college became a partner in the Niobrara Valley TelePartnership, the Northeast Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium, and the Northeast Nebraska Learner's Academy. The partnerships enabled the college to reach out to prospective students much farther across the state.

Career connections

The Wayne State College Career Services Office, formerly the Placement Office, was created to assist students and graduates bridge the gap between higher education and the world of employment. In-office services included "surfing the Internet" for information, workshops on resume/letter writing, videotapes on career topics, and job/career fairs. In the 1997 Alumni Newsletter, Director Deryl Lawrence explained the school's shift from strictly a teachers college to a broader approach: "When I started in 1974, 70 percent of our graduates prepared for careers in education. Now, 50 percent of our students major in the arts and sciences, 30 percent in education and 20 percent in business."

Career Services personnel help seniors and alumni make the connections necessary to embark on a full-time career at graduation or thereafter, providing an important service for alumni as well as students.

Another advancement that would continue to benefit and support the students came with the opening of the Advising Center, to provide central advising to freshmen and undeclared students, thus enhancing the already strong programs aimed at assisting students achieve academic success.

The 2000s — A New Century

In the fall of 1998, after a decade of

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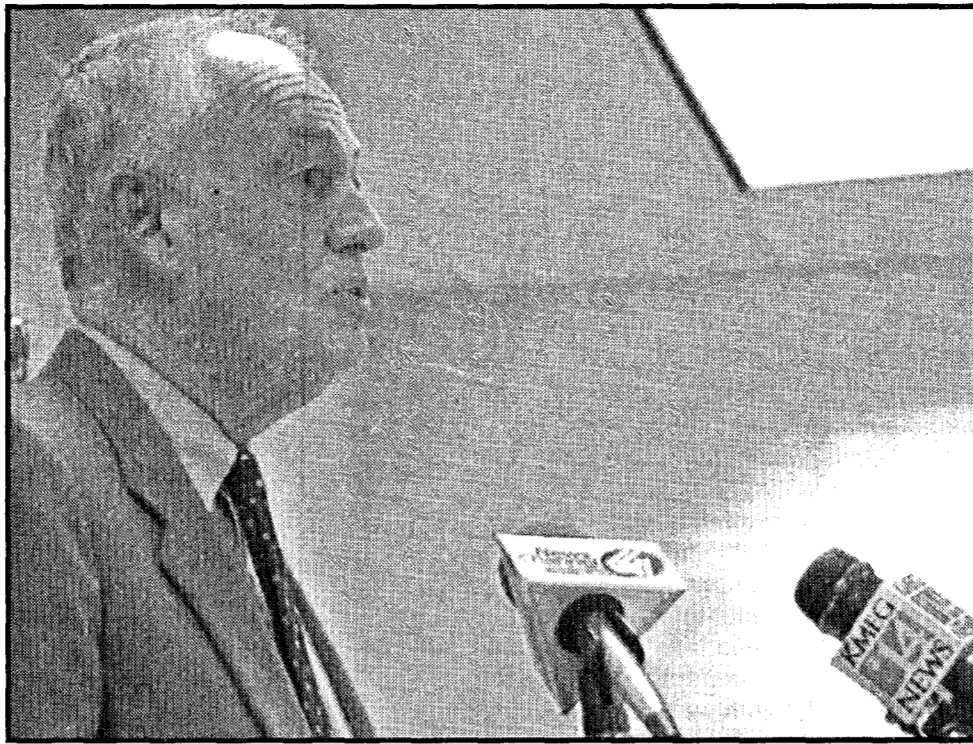
invigorating leadership in which he helped to transform not only the Wayne State College campus, but the city of Wayne and northeast Nebraska as well, Dr. Donald Mash became chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. Arriving at Wayne State in a period of turmoil, he left the college in a strong, positive situation. The image of Wayne State was sound, the campus had continued to expand with new construction and a stable enrollment, and things looked great as the college sought out a new president.

Dr. Shelia Stearns was selected from a group of 49 applicants to fill the presidency. Stearns became Wayne State College's 10th president, and the first woman to lead the institution. She left Western Montana College, where she was chancellor, a position she had held since 1993. By virtue of the affiliation with the University of Montana, she also served as executive vice president of the University of Montana branch campuses at Missoula, Butte, and Helena. She had previously been vice president of university relations at the University of Montana, Missoula, where she earned her undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral degrees.

Leader and student

So Wayne State College entered the new millennium with its first woman president leading the way. Dr. Stearns considered herself not only the leader of the college, but a student as well. In the Winter 2000 Wayne State College Magazine, Stearns said she entered a classroom when she took on the role of president—a classroom taught by students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends, and partner schools—all of whom had a vested interest in the future of the college. Stearns was emphatic about her intentions in her inaugural address: "Every decision I make, every dollar I spend, every evaluation I write, every goal in my professional life will be tied to achieving student success and academic quality."

Stearns' vision for the college was based upon her belief that everyone in society benefits from college-educated, service-oriented citizens with rewarding careers: "The centerpiece of my vision for Wayne State College is a relentless focus on students, student



President Collings speaks at South Sioux City College Center groundbreaking July 2009.

learning, student life and student success." She continued the long-standing tradition of teacher education being a hallmark of excellence for the school, and she fully supported the collaboration with the partner schools.

Stearns also stressed that graduates of Wayne State should meet high standards and should develop appreciation for life-long learning and real service in their communities. Using work-based learning as a cornerstone, Stearns encouraged instructors to strengthen the curriculum with cooperative education and service-learning projects because she knew it would prepare the college's graduates for multi-career futures.

Fridays at WSC

A tradition that started earlier was developed and continued during the Stearns years. The spring of 2000 saw another open house for future students and their families, alumni, and the general public to explore Wayne State College. Throughout the day, academic divisions, the Student Center, student organizations, the library, and recreation center hosted activities ranging from tours of dorm rooms to presentations about programs of study and services to assist students. After registering at the Student Center, guests

were encouraged to explore academic disciplines, visit with faculty and students, meet representatives of service and social clubs and organizations, or sample food served in the cafeteria. This tradition would continue and eventually developed into the "Fridays at Wayne State" events the college currently holds throughout the school year in its outreach to the local and regional communities.

The year 2000 also saw Lennox S. Hinds, Nelson Mandela's United States attorney, appearing on campus as a guest faculty resident through the social sciences division. He gave a presentation in Gardner Hall auditorium on international human rights violations, "Crimes Against Humanity." Another celebrity on campus that year was Ted Nugent, who spoke about conservation issues and went on to be interviewed by students at the campus radio station K92 FM.

Service-learning

Following extensive discussion, study of comparable institutions, and recommendations of a restructuring task force composed of faculty members from all academic divisions, the college's academic programs were restructured into four schools from its eight divisions: Arts and Humanities, Business and Technology, Education

and Counseling, and Natural and Social Sciences. Dr. Stearns noted in the Summer 2001 issue of Wayne State College Magazine that "In considering the recommendations for restructuring, I looked especially at the opportunity for the faculty within the school to forge unique partnerships, both for internal curriculum reform and for external service and outreach." Deans were named to head the new schools.

Dr. Stearns' vision was of a new educational approach to increase student learning and community and regional involvement. She initiated a service-learning program, a teaching and learning method that connects meaningful community service with academic learning, personal growth and civic responsibility. Service-learning initiatives continue to be an important part of the mission of Wayne State as it reaches out to the region, integrating itself into the larger community.

As a regional public college functioning as a Nebraska public agency, Wayne State's mission is driven by the social and economic utility of its work, and is two-fold: to develop students' abilities by emphasizing student-faculty interaction both in and outside the classroom; and to enhance the quality of life in our service region through the arts and cultural activity, and community and economic development assistance.

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WSC

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A broad curriculum

The College has built upon its rich tradition as a former teachers college in emphasizing strong teaching and helpful out-of-class support in a personalized setting. Now, as a comprehensive college, it offers a curriculum with equal emphasis on the arts and sciences, business, and teacher education. And it has extended its tradition of service into the role of a regional center attempting to enhance the quality of life and assist with the development of the communities in its rural service region. In all the college does, it strives to emphasize that it is a vehicle, a means to an end—its students and its service region are the end products. It is an investment vehicle, a public agency, carrying out a regional agenda on behalf of statewide development.

In 2003, Dr. Stearns accepted the position of commissioner of higher education for the Montana University System. Knowing that her extensive experience in Montana would help her be highly effective, Stearns was excited to move back to Montana where she had family and had spent so much of her life. Stearns helped Wayne State accomplish great things during her



President's Holiday Gala 2007

Collings presidency

The board appointed Dr. Richard Collings to be the 11th president of Wayne State College. The Louisville, Kentucky, native said that he felt right at home when he and his wife, Marilyn, were on campus. "I was the first person in my family to get a bachelor's degree, let alone two graduate degrees, so I can relate to the students at Wayne State, many of whom are first-generation college students, as well," he said.

Collings' path to the presidency of Wayne State took many interesting turns. He was drafted into the Army after his first semester of Latin American studies at Tulane University, where he completed his master's degree in 1972. He earned his doctorate in political science from Tulane in 1977. He taught political science at Southeast Missouri State University, became department chair after two years, and served as assistant provost until 1989, when he accepted

the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania. After only two years as dean, he served as provost and vice president for academic affairs from 1991 to 1996. Collings then moved to Western Carolina University, where he was vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of political science and public affairs.

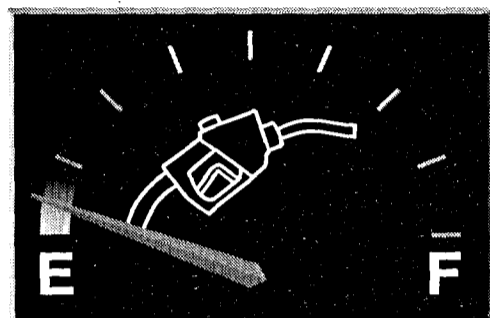
Collings said he believes that there are several things every comprehensive, regional college must do. The first priority must be student learning. There must be an environment conducive to both teaching and learning, with programming that is appealing to students. And, the college must have enough students to grow the programs so that the students will be able to interact within their respective majors.

His second priority was to connect with place-bound adults in the community for undergraduate and graduate program needs. Hand-in-hand with this is the economic outreach that Wayne State can and must provide. The school must stimulate the local economy, and "welcome the community—both adults and students—to come to our events and programs on campus," Collings said. He is emphatic about what it takes to grow and continue to serve the local and regional community: "Every regional, comprehensive college has to do all of these things."

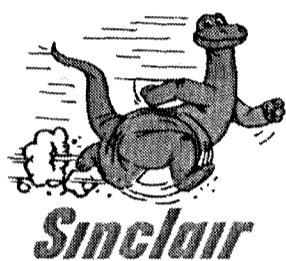
Making a difference

The vision at Wayne State College centers on making a notable difference in rural and community life in Northeast Nebraska through learning excellence, student success, and regional service. In order to fulfill its vision, the college's mission focuses on the college as a comprehensive institution of higher education, traditionally dedicated to freedom of inquiry, focused upon excellence in teaching and learning, and seeking to promote

four-year tenure. She led the school in new initiatives and through challenging budgetary times, and brought the school to a new level of local, regional and national recognition.



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greater regional service and development. The college offers affordable undergraduate and graduate programs in order to prepare students for careers, advanced study, and civic involvement. The college is committed to faculty-staff-student interaction, public service, and diversity within a friendly and collegial campus community.

Enrollment has continued to increase throughout Collings' presidency as a combination of efforts, but mostly as a direct result of a strategy to raise the visibility of the college through a direct marketing campaign. Research indicated that those in the region who know the college have a positive impression, but that too many in the college's service region do not know the college. The program has been successful at reversing this trend and attracting new students to the college.

A dynamic institution

As Wayne State nears the end of its first 100 years of existence, it remains a dynamic and rapidly changing institution. In 2005 a group of Wayne State College faculty members led by Dr. Anthony Koyzis, dean of the school of education and counseling, participated in an exploratory trip to the University of Thessaly in Volos, Greece. While there, the WSC representatives entered into a partnership with the university's division of elementary education, its largest unit. In 2006, students and faculty came to Wayne from Thessaly for a two-week program. The year 2007 was designated to incorporate the milestone of a full-semester exchange, and in 2008, an English Language Institute offered work toward the master's degree.

The campus and community were invited to the Phi Kappa Phi chapter installation ceremony at Wayne State in 2006. Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest, largest and most selective all-discipline honor society. Dr. Nancy Blattner of Fontbonne University, Phi Kappa Phi regent, conducted the chapter installation ceremony. WSC's student chapter members will be nominated from the top 7.5 percent of last-term juniors and the top 10 percent of seniors,

along with outstanding graduate students, faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction. The college was selected as one of the three new chapters with charters approved by Phi Kappa Phi's board of directors.

Current improvements

Wayne State is currently implementing the Central Campus Commons/Street Improvements Project. The overall plan includes several new and redesigned parking lots at the perimeter of campus, street improvements for Wendt Drive, Lindahl Drive, and Anderson Drive, and a new central commons through the center of campus, currently J.G.W. Lewis drive. The commons will be an outdoor place that supports Wayne State campus activities and campus life, and will be one of the most dramatic changes in the physical appearance of the campus since the creation of the Willow Bowl.

Wayne State's pastoral setting in the rolling hills of rural northeast Nebraska belies the dynamics of change and regional impact that have been under way during the past 10 years. While the college continues to stay in tune with the shifts in the American educational and economic landscapes, it also continues to upgrade and remodel its appearance and infrastructure.

The completion of new construction projects will allow much greater campus access, more parking, and will complete the new "face" of the campus as phase two of the three-phase campus improvement project is finished.

Focus on students

Through a century of history, Wayne State College has maintained itself as a dynamic institution able to adapt to changing climates by providing an affordable education in a student-centered atmosphere. It is important to recognize that all of the key pieces necessary for an exceptional educational experience are in place at Wayne State College. The school is small and yet large enough, it is foundationally focused upon strong teaching, it provides students and faculty with plenty of support, and opportunities for involvement and interaction.

The Wayne State College community is proud of its focus on students' needs and goal, and its dedication to helping

them succeed. Connections between students and faculty, in and out of the classroom, are considered within the higher education community to be strong predictors of academic success. Wayne State College is an excellent place to make these connections. It is known for its user-friendly environment.

As Wayne State College continues to extend its reach, providing new and greater access to its region, it continues to distinguish itself among its peers. Having recently added several prominent online programs, including master's degree programs in business administration and organizational management, the college continues to reach out to traditional and non-traditional students who are seeking to further their careers or enrich their lives.

Outreach and service

President Collings sees Wayne State as "an important hub of teaching and learning" for the region as it continues its outreach and service to the region through events such as the annual Plains Writers Fiesta, the annual Language Arts Festival for middle and high school students, and the Wayne Area Economic Development Corporation's Economic Development Summit. The summit convenes professionals, volunteers, elected officials, and local, regional, and state leaders, including Governor Dave Heinemann,

to share experiences and forge new partnerships. Collings speaks for the college community when he says: "We take great pride in keeping our community up to date on the success of Wayne State College and its graduates. With each story of success, each opportunity to serve the region, and each new award or athletic record, our graduates reinforce the importance and value of their degrees."

As the first decade of the new millennium nears its end, Wayne State College graduates function at all levels across the state, nation and world. From national best-selling authors to nominees within the justice system, Wayne State alumni continue to set themselves apart, distinguished among their peers for their accomplishments and their service. Wayne State students continue to earn regional, state and national recognition in academic and athletic arenas, and those awards continue to expand the reach and depth of the college community.

As President Collings noted in the 2007 Winter issue of Wayne State Magazine: "take a moment to soak up the successes of your Alma Mater. With each of your achievements and the unique contributions of the campus community, your degree takes on the added weight of an institution devoted to making a difference in the lives of the people of the great state of Nebraska and beyond."

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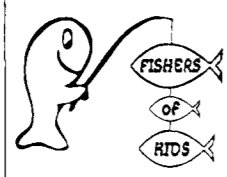
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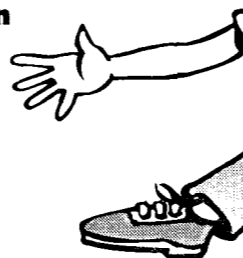
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The Death of DeGrasse W. Britton by William Tibbs

On Oct. 31, 1890, near the train depot in Wayne, Nebraska, in what a news report called "broad daylight," DeGrasse W. Britton, 50, a prominent Wayne landowner, was struck over the left eye with a railroad pick. Britton died two days later.

The killer was a black man named William Tibbs, who had lived in Wayne about two years and had worked for the railroad.

The two men had reportedly fought on numerous occasions before the incident. Britton was a rich, powerful man. He was also a notorious braggart and bigot, who was well-known for carrying a pistol. He had reportedly pointed the gun at Tibbs in the past. The pistol, which was in Britton's hand when he died, disappeared from the scene of the crime and was never found.

Tibbs did not try to escape after the incident and was arrested immediately.

After word of the killing passed through town, Tibbs was nearly lynched. The Wayne sheriff had to keep Tibbs in hiding. Tibbs' trial was held in Pierce County because of the inability to obtain an impartial jury in Wayne County.

Tibbs was found guilty of manslaughter on July 1, 1891, and sent to the state penitentiary.

What follows is a collection of 10 pieces of writing from the Fall 2008 Wayne High School Creative Writing Class. Given only the preceding facts,

the students were assigned to reconstruct, in words, the scene of the killing, the immediate aftermath, and the trial. Each piece of writing adopts the point of view of a major player in the events.

— Dwaine Spieker, Creative Writing instructor

Tibbs

William Tibbs is my name. I no longer remember from where I came.

I've worked what seems my life on this road, it's the only place I can call home.

I do no harm to anyone, Just work all day in the hot sun. This town of Wayne is mighty fine, I respect everyone, stay in line.

There is one man, however, though, gets in my head and works down to my toes.

He's a rude fellow that I am sure, A harasser who doesn't have a heart that's pure.

It makes no sense why he must hate. I've done nothing wrong. It just must be fate.

Why must he come to mess with me? It seems that every day he comes to see,

Fighting words are what he speaks. My calmness inside begins to leak.

He threatens me day and night,

pushes me always for a fight. Now he starts to grab his gun. Is this what he thinks is fun?

Strength is one of my greater things and this here man is coming after me. Sir, back up, don't pull that out, you don't want me to swing about.

He thinks I'm lippin', that's no lie — this man has come to make me die! I pick up my pick and hold it close; he points his gun and starts to boast.

"You're a black man! No one will care. You are filthy. I am rare. Yes, sir, you can't beat me. I am Britton—it's plain to see."

I see him lie there, destroyed for sure. I cringe in grief; my mind's gone absurd.

"I didn't wanna kill him," I say to myself, "I didn't wanna kill him," as I pull that pick out.

He approached me in a threatening way, so I came at him, and made him pay.

I'm an innocent black man that, all can see, So why are those men running from me?

Where are they going? It must be to tell, tell the world a black

man rung a white man like a bell.

I'm doing no harm, been working for less, than a white man gets paid doing half of this mess.

The sheriff is coming. He wants to see, see if what he heard really can be.

Did a black man really swing? Did I really take out a man wealthier than me? Oh, dear God! What have I done? I'm a black man. My word means none.

—Nicole White

DeGrasse W. Britton

As you may or may not know, I am the DeGrasse W. Britton. I have spent many years in the fine city of Wayne. The Britton Family is one of the most well-known, respected, and well-educated families here. Yes, sir. My family has worked very hard to earn our reputation and protect it as well. I like to spend some of my leisure time checking on the fellows that work the rails at the depot, you know, keeping them "in line." They are very fine men, for the most part, but none finer than me. You see, I come from the best; therefore, I am the best. A few of the men try to sell me off as some

See BRITTON, page 25



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Britton

(continued from page 24)

ignorant, arrogant, big-headed man, but I'll show them the most beautiful piece of ignorance that could ever exist. I keep her in my pocket. She's a lustrous, silver pistol. She's a six shot and quite the little aim, if I say so myself. I'll show them next time those hood rats decide to flap their yaps.

However, I am surprised the black fellow, William Tibbs, gives me lip like he does whenever I try to converse with him. I mean, all I ask him about is his well-doing, the weather, his family, and so on. I may have mentioned his rough childhood a few times here and there, but I mean it was simply just fun and games. We had our chats about how different we were growing up. I would get my hand smacked for stealing; he would have gotten his cut off. I would have been scolded for listening in on someone's conversation; Tibbs would have his ears cut off. I was just simply going over the differences, you see. I find no harm in that. He got a little offended when I was pointing them out, though. Well, I think he should suck it up and be a man. He said he was just glad he had the opportunity to live and work here. William Tibbs also told me that the people were much nicer up here than they were at home. I was rather confused at that statement. I asked him what he meant by that and he told me back home, people would harass him all the time. I told him that was only human nature; people are supposed to be that way. He said that he thinks people should have more respect for others than that; after all, he was free.

After that statement, I thought to myself, how could anyone, especially this black man, say a thing like that when the Klan wants to take him out? What an ignoramus. I told him that he's lucky to even be working in this town—alive. I told him how many people wanted his kind dead. I told him how nobody likes to service his people for a reason. He was not welcome here, and I made sure he knew it. I told him it was the blacks that made us all look filthy. He told me that it was not the blacks, but rather the town in general. He said the attitude of the people portrays a town. I told him he had better watch himself good if he wants to go around with a mouth like that.

Later that day, I came about the depot again after running some errands. I saw that the shift for the day was almost over, so I went to bid Mr. Tibbs good-bye. I take it he saw me coming because he looked and returned back to work as he mumbled something. How ignorant! I patted him on the shoulder and told him that he could have worked a lot harder than he did today. He told me he had just as much done as anyone else did. Boy, did he look mad as ever at that comment, too! Then he started to go crazy!

"Mr. Britton! I wish you would stop coming over here just to harass me every day of the week. I came here to work, so I could get a little money, not a little piece of your sass. I don't mean any harm, no Suh, but I just wish you

would leave me be. I don't ask for no trouble around here. I just ask for some courtesy. Now just leave me be. Good day, Mr. Britton!"

What in God's name . . . How could he just up and . . . Why, I ought to show him who's boss right now! "Mr. Tibbs, how dare you insult me by saying I do such a thing as harass you. I beg to differ, my boy. Now, I say you better cut that back-talk or I'll make sure you never talk again. Do we have a deal?"

"Are you threatening me, Mr. Britton? 'Cuz I really don't think that you have the place to be doing that. I did no wrong to you."

"Boy, you look like you're scared or something." As I held out my pistol in my right hand, pointing it to the sky, I told him in my most official voice, "Now look at this here pistol, boy, and don't you forget that I . . . am . . ."

I felt a sharp pain in the front part of my head on the left side as everything around me went black as night.

—Brittany Jackson

Sheriff

A bundle of clamoring men thundered on the stoop of my quarters like a herd of critters overdue for the market. They were shouting, lest something be left unsaid. One man who was wearing a fedora hung back, silent.

I pressed through, and strode to the spot they told of. There in the high grass lay Britton facing the sky. His head was a mangled horror—and they had not called the doctor? People were streaming from the General Store in a mass of confusion. As each one saw Britton lying inert, time froze, and then slowly their heads swiveled to Tibbs. Their eyes narrowed.

Up on the rise sat a large brawny black man slumped against the hot iron rail, his hands holding his head. He wore simple overalls, shoes with no shoestrings, and his sleeves were much too short to cover his beefy arms. He clenched his hat so hard it looked like to crumple. A train was crawling by on a parallel track, making him frozen against motion. A hitchhiker was clinging to the top of one train car, peering over the blunt edge of metal. Here lay DeGrasse Britton, fatally injured, and there a panic stricken

Tibbs...? Could Tibbs have . . . but a railroad pick lay next to Britton. . . . It had to be . . .

. . . but he was still here. That can't be right.

They shouted it was Tibbs. . . . but had they been here?

And if they had, why had they not prevented such an event?

DeGrasse' right hand was in his pocket. . . .

Could he have been reaching for his pistol. . . ?

. . . but to defend himself or to attack another?

If Tibbs truly done it, he was in dire need indeed of safety, for Britton had wielded the power aforesaid, and his family would not yield it for his death.

Yet . . .

Tibbs waited. Waited for doom to fall from the clear blue sky and crash down upon his head. There was no doubt he done it. His whole body was quaking fearsome.

The man with the fedora had left to get the doctor, but the others were not satisfied with merely arresting him; they wanted vengeance. They wanted an apt lynching from that there cottonwood. I told to Tibbs get up, but yet he remained almost prostrate. I hefted him up, hiked him to the jail, and asked my wife to stand watch. She had a shotgun and she knew how to work it just fine. The townspeople

were all screeching for a hanging, but without an instigator, as Britton had always been, nothing took shape.

It was time to discover what happened. The narrow dirt trail was laden with crimson all the way to the train depot. Doc Schimdt was looking over the head. There wasn't much to be done, he said. His daughter she ran in and kneeled before the stationary body. She cried right down onto her brown gingham dress. The Doc said there warn't anything to be done except to keep him comfortable. I think maybe his daughter was the only one who ever done cared for him. His wife had not appeared—I found out later she had been caught up in one of her social gatherings, sipping tea.

—Avie Veldkamp

Mob Leader

Britton was a great man—none could put him down! None would ever dare! They'd be thrown out of town!

But Tibbs—that dirty, conniving demon!

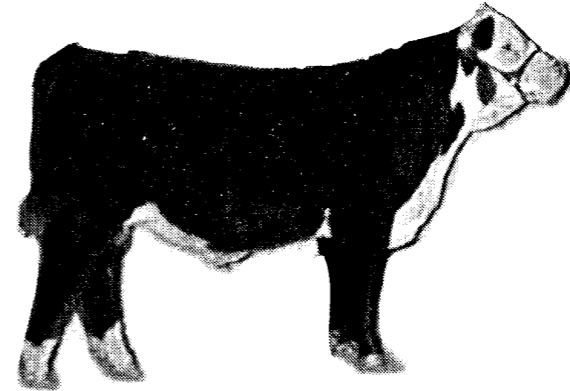
He's been playing the Devil's game, and Tibbs made quite a sight!

Britton was our good friend! After all, he was white.

Britton was good—he always knew what to do!

See BRITTON, page 26

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Britton

(continued from page 25)

You could count on him
to do almost anything for you!

He was a fair banker
and knew what was what!
But apparently this outsider
doesn't know down from up!

It's unfair to Britton,
it rightly is!
He deserved better,
so much better than this!

He should have gone on
to a ripe old age!
But he was cut short
by some black renegade!

Railroad workers have always been
considered the trash of our town
And who is Tibbs to let us down?
He killed Britton with insufferable
malice!
He'll kill us all, too! Unless. . . .

Unless we kill Tibbs—
that rotten excuse for man!
Truly God's shame
for spilling blood on our land!

He'll get us
if we don't get him first!
We must get him now
Before he quenches his bloodthirst!

Revenge for the life
that Tibbs did pinch!

Save your children!
Save your wives!
Tibbs must be lynched!
Lynched! Lynched! Lynched!
LYNCH! LYNCH! LYNCH! LYNCH!
— Genelle Gardner

Prosecutor
I have to win.
My client was right.
Black men shouldn't send
white men into the night.

A white man who was wealthy
with great influence in town
had the money to stay healthy,
but in hate he drowned.

He was demanding and loud
and violent, too.
Saw his injury, a crowd,
and Tibbs, a fool.

To turn on a man like that
with such an intent. . . .
Even a tiny scratch—
not to mention a great rent—

in the eye of such a man
held in such esteem. . . .
Stupid decision in this land
where only white is clean.

Black gives way to darkness.
White brings forth the light.
Tibbs was so foolish.
My client could only be right.

Britton was just talking,
just having a chat was all,
with Tibbs, on the railroad working
until he made Britton fall.

He must have known this would hap-
pen;
Tibbs, he must have known
that he would cut the great man open
that he'd give this town a show.

But I bet he didn't expect
the mob that came for him.
They came in night to collect
their guilty, guilty victim.

Lucky for him, the sheriff
had already taken him away
They were far gone
and long on their way.

And now we are here
in this stiff courtroom.
The atmosphere so drear,
awaiting the word for Tibbs' doom.

It won't be long now
'til the gavel falls,
echoing the sentence
expected by all.

— Genelle Gardner

Witness #1
Something is going to happen, boomed
the boastful chuckle.
Poor man, sighed the giant sauntering
towards him.
What's happening? said Tibbs' fearful
eyes.
Britton is never wrong, cried the hand
sliding for his pistol.
No, screamed the pick ax slamming
into his skull.
It was too late to stop it, rasped the
body falling to the ground.

"Get him!" exclaimed the surly man
next to me.
"The sheriff!" persuaded the banker
beside me.
"What about a doctor?" I asked
myself.
Frozen in time, my immovable body
replied.

The black man sits and waits, said the
head in his hands.

I must testify, said the sheriff.
Tibbs is innocent, his eyes plead.
Tibbs is guilty, the jurors'
stares say back to me.
I can't help him, whispers the prosecu-
tor in my ear.
You were his friend, says the judge
whose blank gaze says this case is
already over.
It had to be done, cries the devil
perched on my shoulder.
"Tibbs meant to do it," say the words
that seep out of my mouth.

— Lindsey Costa

Judge
The plaintiffs' urgings were anything
but plaintive cries. He's a veteran
lawyer
said the diamond tie-pin, thrust to the
forefront
of his impeccable vest. The defense
seemed just,
but not nearly as polished. In the
midst
of this was far too much bitterness.
The hollow footsteps echoed
as the defense's witness walked to his
chair. Questions whirled
around him and his bewildered dispo-
sition. He opened his mouth
and closed it again.
Words spilled out—condemning words;
the defense attorney leaned
forward and the onlookers sat back
and relaxed. The plaintiff's
lawyer swaggered over and beamed at
the jurors, "No questions,"
he purred. He began his extensive
monologue again. . . . More
witnesses swore in and testified the
same message over and over, again
and again

tears ran over the supple knolls and
past his chin. Two glistening columns
now stood on each side of his face-----
----- . A juror
glanced at him with eyebrow raised.
Things weren't looking
good for him, and people certainly
didn't seem
to be looking for good in him either.
The sheriff's hand swept over
his forehead before he bent his head.
The jurors filed out and the room
immediately began to feel clammy.
The lawyers shuffled through their
stacks of papers and the sheriff tapped
his foot. Half an hour
they were gone, then they strode back
to their places, not a one
so much as glancing in Tibbs direction.
The verdict was
guilty. Guilty of manslaughter.
And I pounded my gavel, the thud
booming off the court room ceiling.

— Avie Veldkamp

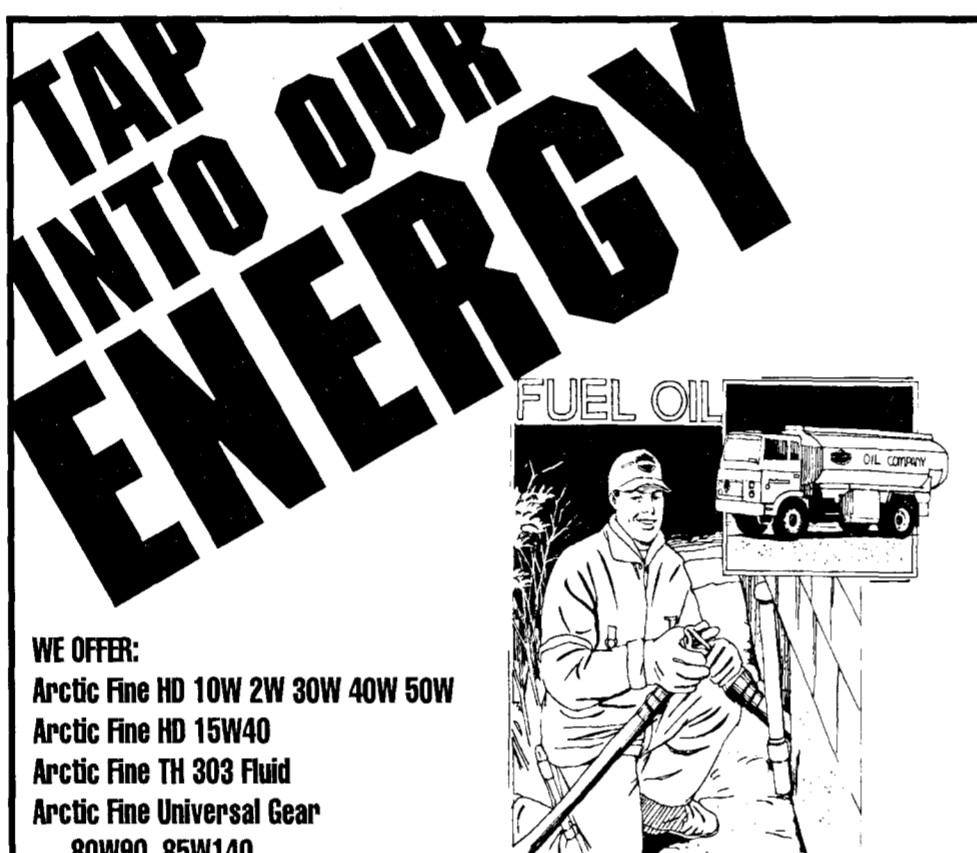
Witness #2

When a black man does something
wrong, he should pay.
When a black man kills a white man,
he should hang.

But I do not believe that.
I believe in a fair trial,
self defense,
justice.

If I were to be shot,
I would not just stand there.
Defending myself is key.

See BRITTON, page 27



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Britton

(continued from page 26)

Waiting for it would not be me.

A mere coincidence that I would be walking past that day. I barely caught the glint from the pistol as the sun hit its metal.

I saw him grasp it with malice. I saw Tibbs catch a hint of fear as he glanced at Britton.

As Britton pulled it out, Tibbs reacted like any man would. He lifted his pick ax high in the sky, and swung with the weight of the head bringing it down swiftly.

Britton fell with such a great force it was as if I could feel the ground move. A man ran to get someone, which I suspected to be a doctor.

A man stood as stiff as a two-by-four, watching, not moving a finger. One man made sure to watch Tibbs, whose head was in his hands.

I could see his shoulders shaking with sobs of what he had done. I knew I had to leave. As I was leaving, a man showed up with the sheriff. No one had gotten a doctor.

I slump down cautiously in my seat, which was a few rows behind Tibbs. With my fingers caressing my temples, I replay the scene in my mind over and over again.

I have gotten it so that it happens slower than it did. I can picture every little detail, which others could not.

The double doors open with such force causing a gust of wind blew my combed back hair. I see him walk in, that swine prosecutor.

He tried to get me to lie, but, unlike my fedora-clad friend, I would not stoop to that level.

As the judge calls my name, all eyes gear towards me. I hear the jeers and sneers. I ignore them as I make my way to the stand.

I tell the events that happened that day. I say that Britton heckled Tibbs, how he grabbed his gun.

The testimony was smooth and uninterrupted by the prosecutor. I knew he was unimpressed, but when I looked into Tibbs' eyes, I saw gratitude.

I have to run somewhere

to get away, away from their lies and hate.

I knew they would come for me. They knew I knew that. If I tried to run, they would find me, ambush me.

Telling the truth is always hard to do. Doing the right thing will always result in pain especially in this town.

There was no doubt that he killed him. But I do not think he meant to do it. It was an accident.

— Lindsey Costa
Defense Attorney

How could Tibbs be so brave in a society like this? He should have known better. Now it's my duty to defend him in court. I knew this man they call Britton. He's not like other men; he's powerful, well-educated, arrogant and respected. I bet this was a shock to him. I know that William Tibbs is a hard-working man and means well. I am sure that he wouldn't cause any trouble with anyone, especially some white man, unless it was for a very good reason. Tibbs may look intimidating, but he's one of the most admirable beings I've ever come in contact with. He always looks me in the eyes when we converse and answers with a "Yes Suh" or "No Suh." It's that kind of talk that makes you someone in this world, not some stupid, shiny, toy gun.

However, even though he is a polite man, this case is not going to be easily won. Everyone is set on sending this man to his death. I mean, in a sense he deserves it, but not completely. That imbecile Britton has everyone in his chokehold, even after his death! That's just great. There goes my case. I cannot stand those stupid, ignorant, racist people! Never mind the ridicule now; I have me a case to win!

"My fellow jurors, I know that William Tibbs means well in the Community of Wayne. He's a hard working man who's trying to get along.

He's lived in Wayne for around two years now working on the rails of the depot, a very hard job. We all know how Mr. Britton loved to harass outsiders, especially of another race. Britton just so happened to be 'talking' to my client, William Tibbs, just before the murder took place. What was it that Britton was saying to him? Well, nobody's for sure except Tibbs. In fact, none of the so called 'witnesses' really even know. My client, William Tibbs, did not murder Mr. DeGrasse W. Britton 'unlawfully, purposely, feloniously and with deliberate and with premeditated malice' as the prosecutor has stated.

"Mr. Tibbs had a dispute with DeGrasse Britton on something nobody else knew about. That dispute had led Britton into such a fiery rage that he reached for that pistol he always kept in his right pocket. He was then going to shoot Tibbs—which he had, in fact, threatened to do on many occasions. Tibbs swung the pick ax, not 'unlawfully, purposely, feloniously, and with deliberate and with premeditated malice,' but rather with a good heart, levelheadedly, and in good faith. It was clearly self-defense. Britton had followed my client, William Tibbs, to the tracks of the depot immediately after he had left his previous post. Mr. Britton then made a violent, fierce and sudden assault on him while he was in a stooped, not upright, position. My client then saw Britton reach into his right pocket to grab his loaded pistol and pull it out in a threatening manner, which he used on a regular basis to intimidate, beleaguer and offend people, to kill him. Mr. Tibbs was hard at work while Britton hammered him with assaults and harassment. My client, Mr. Tibbs, told him to leave him be, so he could attend to his work that needed to be done, but Mr. Britton took offense to that.

"Now, any man here could tell you that Mr. Britton was a man of good character, but he was also a man to fear. Whether or not there was someone who witnessed the so-called murder of DeGrasse W. Britton, almost every man knows he was there with his loaded pistol in his right-hand pocket! How could that gun just disappear out of nowhere? Someone had to have taken the gun from the scene

of the crime on Mr. Britton's behalf to make it look as if this was a murder in the first degree. If nobody claims to have taken the gun, then how does it go about leaving the crime scene? The assault was so expeditious, abrupt, and malevolent that it was impossible to escape, so William Tibbs, with a good heart, levelheadedly, and in good faith as a reasonably prudent man, thought that his only way to save himself from great bodily harm was to swing the pick ax to only stun Mr. Britton. My client, Mr. William Tibbs, did not murder DeGrasse W. Britton in the first degree. My client protected himself from being executed. In no way did Mr. William Tibbs 'unlawfully, purposely, feloniously or with deliberate and premeditated malice' swing the pick ax intending to kill Mr. Britton. On October 31, 1890, Mr. William Tibbs clearly protected himself from great, bodily harm that Mr. DeGrasse W. Britton was about to place upon him."

— Brittany Jackson

Juror

We sit down one by one, watching the defendant sit still. He knows he's wrong, he must be. A black man has never won.

What was he thinking, standing up to DeGrasse? If it weren't for "fair" trials, Tibbs would never last.

The evidence shows though: DeGrasse had done the villainous part. But Tibbs' skin is guilty,

That's all I can see.

— Nicole White

Postscript

When the Tibbs jury convened after the closing arguments, the immediate count was 11-1 in favor of outright acquittal. After 30 minutes of deliberation, the jury voted 12-0 in favor of a manslaughter conviction. Tibbs served three years in state prison, was released, and was never heard from again.

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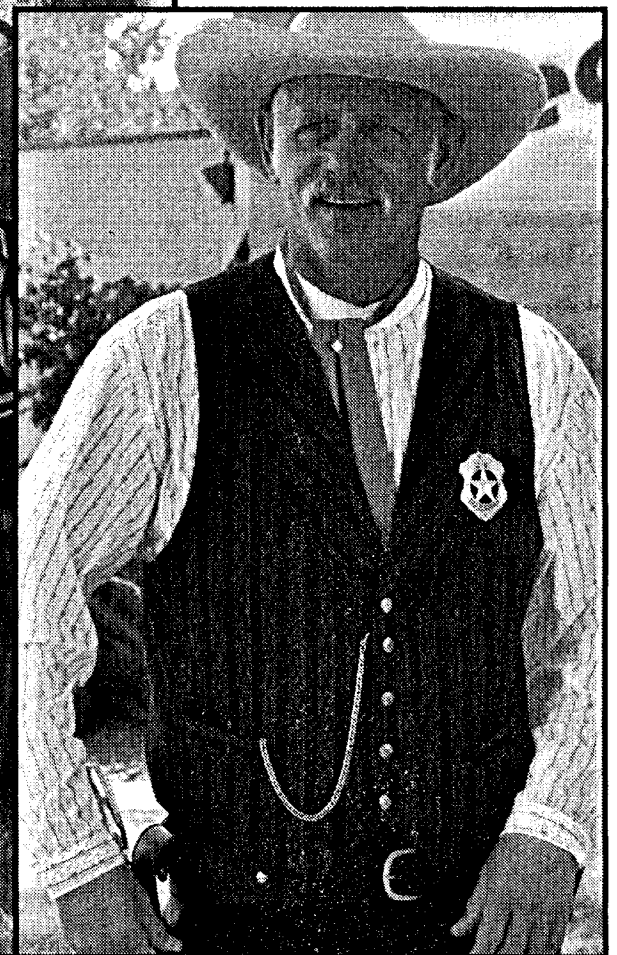


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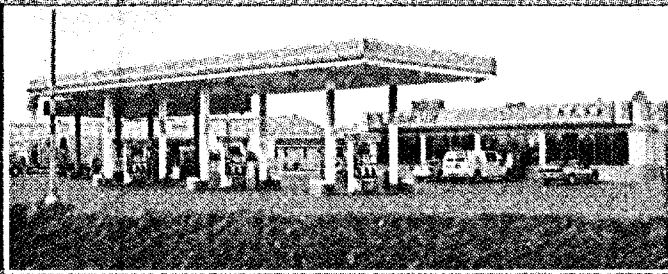
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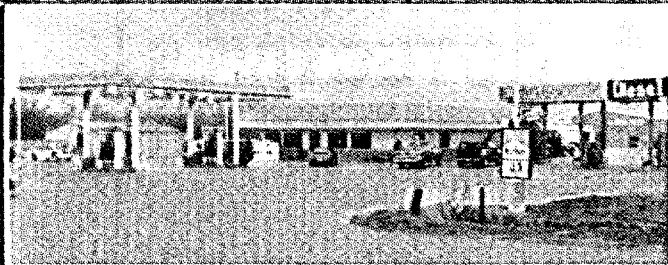
Wayne Mayor Lois Shelton poses with the crew of Wild West Creations following the 'robbery' of Farmers & Merchants Bank. Banker Bryan Hestekind is in the center in the back row. Below, the "sheriff" prepares for the shoot-out.



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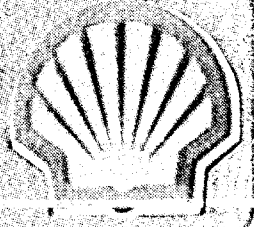
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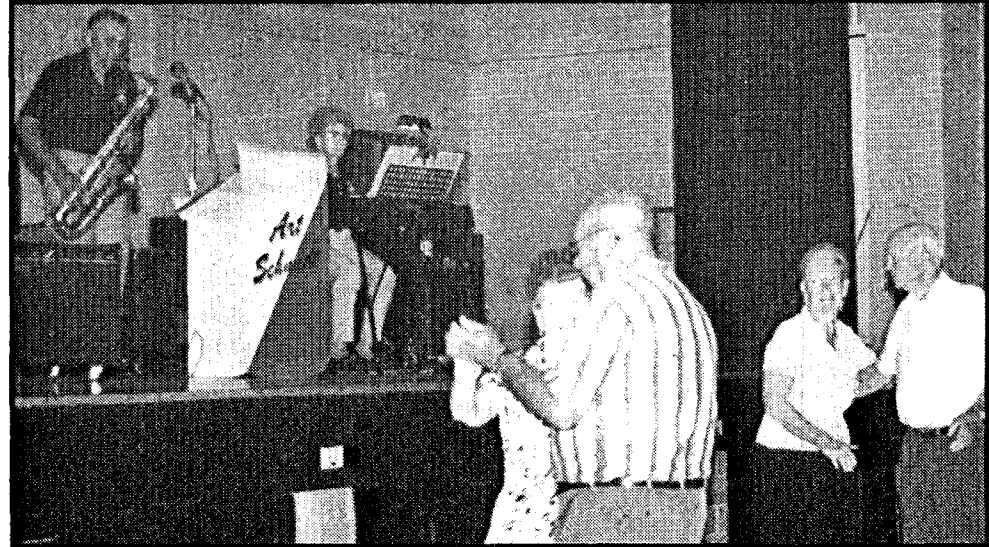
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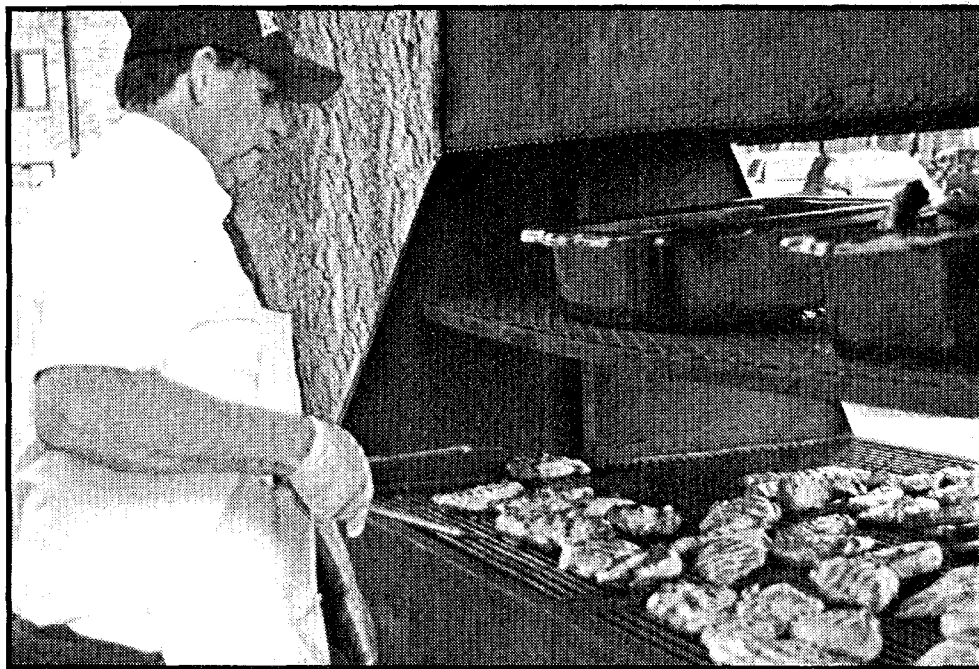


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Dances were part of the Q-125 celebration on Aug. 7 and Aug. 9. Below, Don Endicott of Pac 'N' Save prepares the meat for the Q-125 dinner on Aug. 9.



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Science	88.94%	100.00%
Foreign Language	94.20%	100.00%
Career and Technical Education	95.04%	100.00%
Health and Physical Education	92.23%	100.00%
Visual and Performing Arts	96.67%	100.00%
Overall Average	94.65%	92.11%

State Ratings — 2007-2008

To meet the state target, school districts must have a Good, Very Good or Exemplary rating on both the Quality of Assessments and Student Performance. State Accountability: All Districts

Quality of Assessments	Grade Level	2007-2008	
		Reading MET %	Math MET %
	4th	Met	Met
	8th	Met	Met
	11th	Met	Met
Student Performance	4th	99.19%	99.19%
	8th	99.62%	100.00%
	11th	98.18%	96.36%

For other results and district information visit www.nde.state.ne.us



contact us at:
wayneschools.org
or
402-375-3150



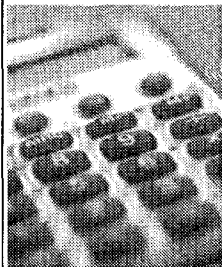
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A wide variety of events were part of the Aug. 7-9 Q-125 celebration. Above, approximately 200 people attended the Q-125 celebration dinner at the City Auditorium on Aug. 9. At right, Sandra Wriedt talks about quilting at the Wayne Senior Center on Aug. 7. Below, tours of various industries the the community, including Heritage Industries, took place on Aug. 7.



Protecting Lives, Protecting Property, Protecting the Future

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) serves individuals in all or parts of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska. The mission of the LENRD is to protect our natural resources and strive to improve them for each and every Nebraskan. Water, soil and wildlife are vital to the people of our fine state. The NRDs are here to help sustain and nurture our environment for generations to come.

The LENRD is proud of its major accomplishments in preserving northeast Nebraska's natural resources. Some of the district's accomplishments over the past 36 years of dedicated service include:

- Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area, Stanton
- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of over 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned hundreds of abandoned wells
- An approved groundwater management plan in place
- Groundwater monitoring and quality sampling programs
- Educational assistance to schools and other groups
- Community recreation projects
- Wildlife habitat improvement programs

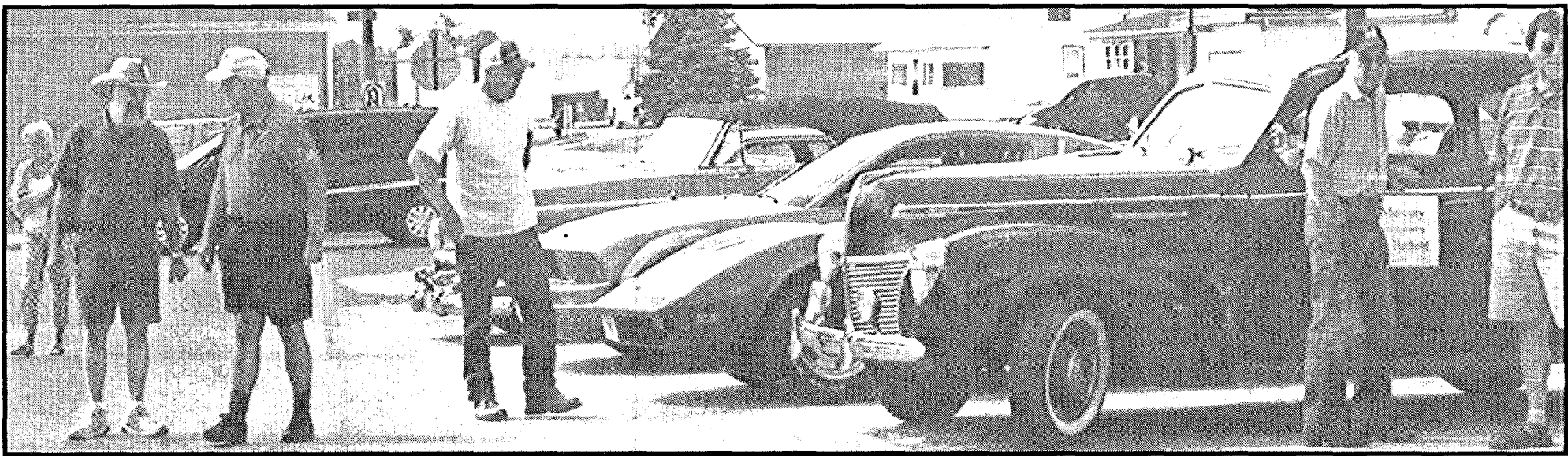


Stop by our office and visit with our staff or browse through our Information and Education Library. We have programs to fit both urban and rural lifestyles.

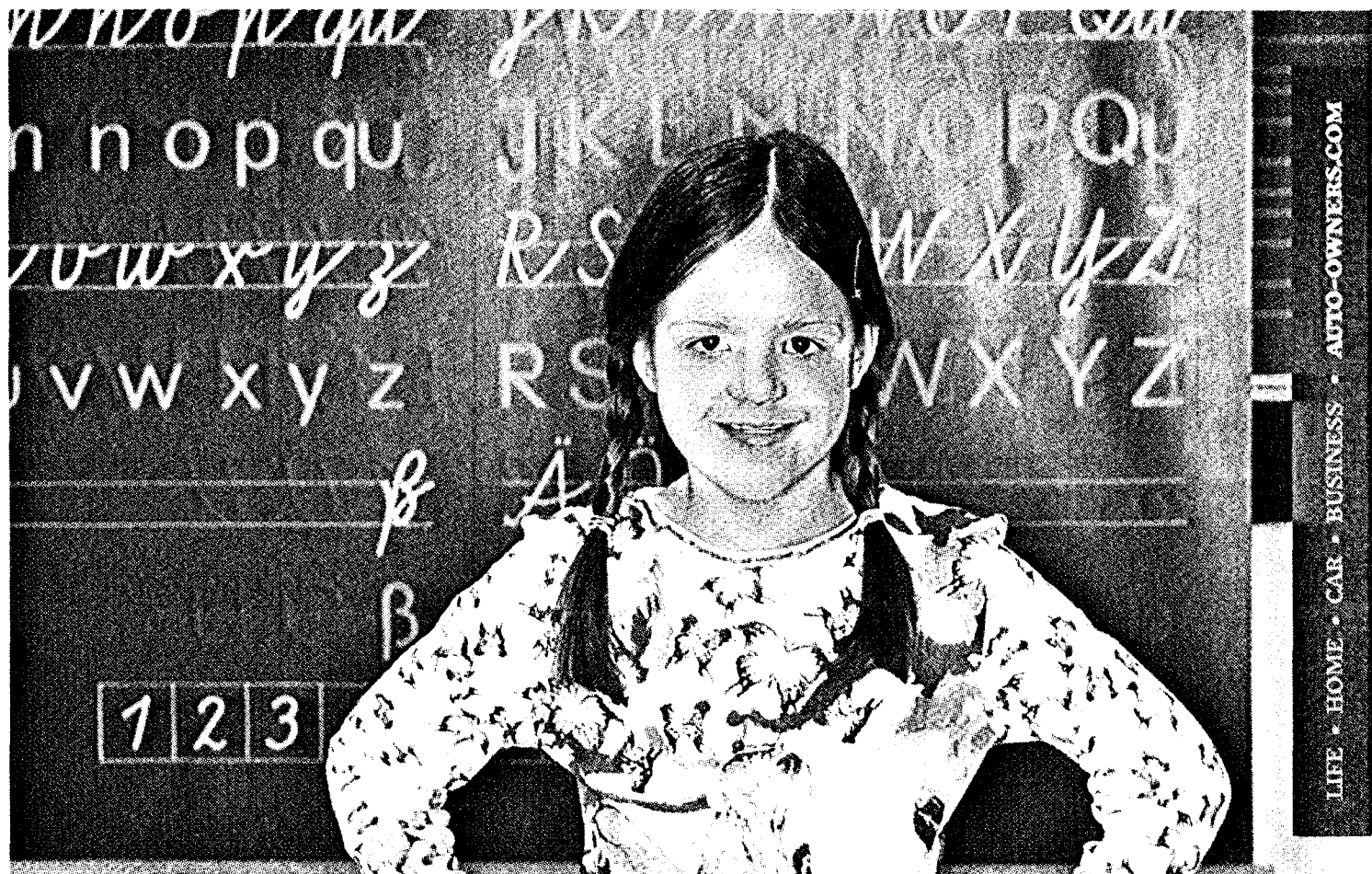
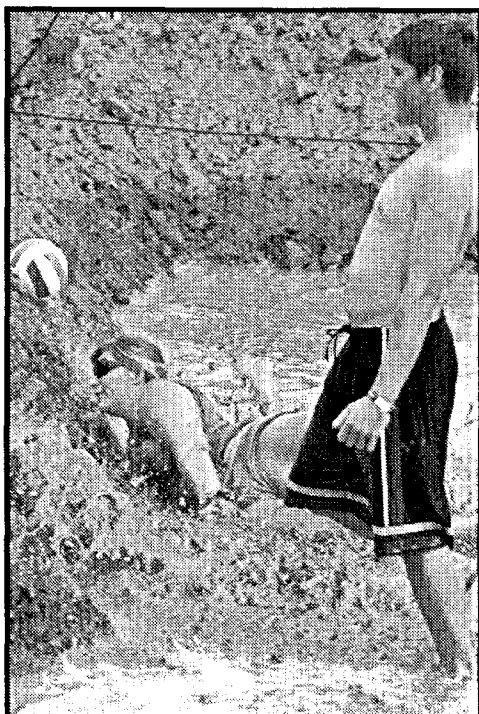
LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

601 E. Benjamin Ave. Suite 101, Norfolk, NE 68701 • Phone: 402-371-7313
Visit us on the web at: www.lenrd.org





Cars of all ages and styles were on display during the Car Show held Aug. 8. A large number of teams and spectators were on hand for the Mud Volleyball Tournament on Aug. 9., bottom photo,



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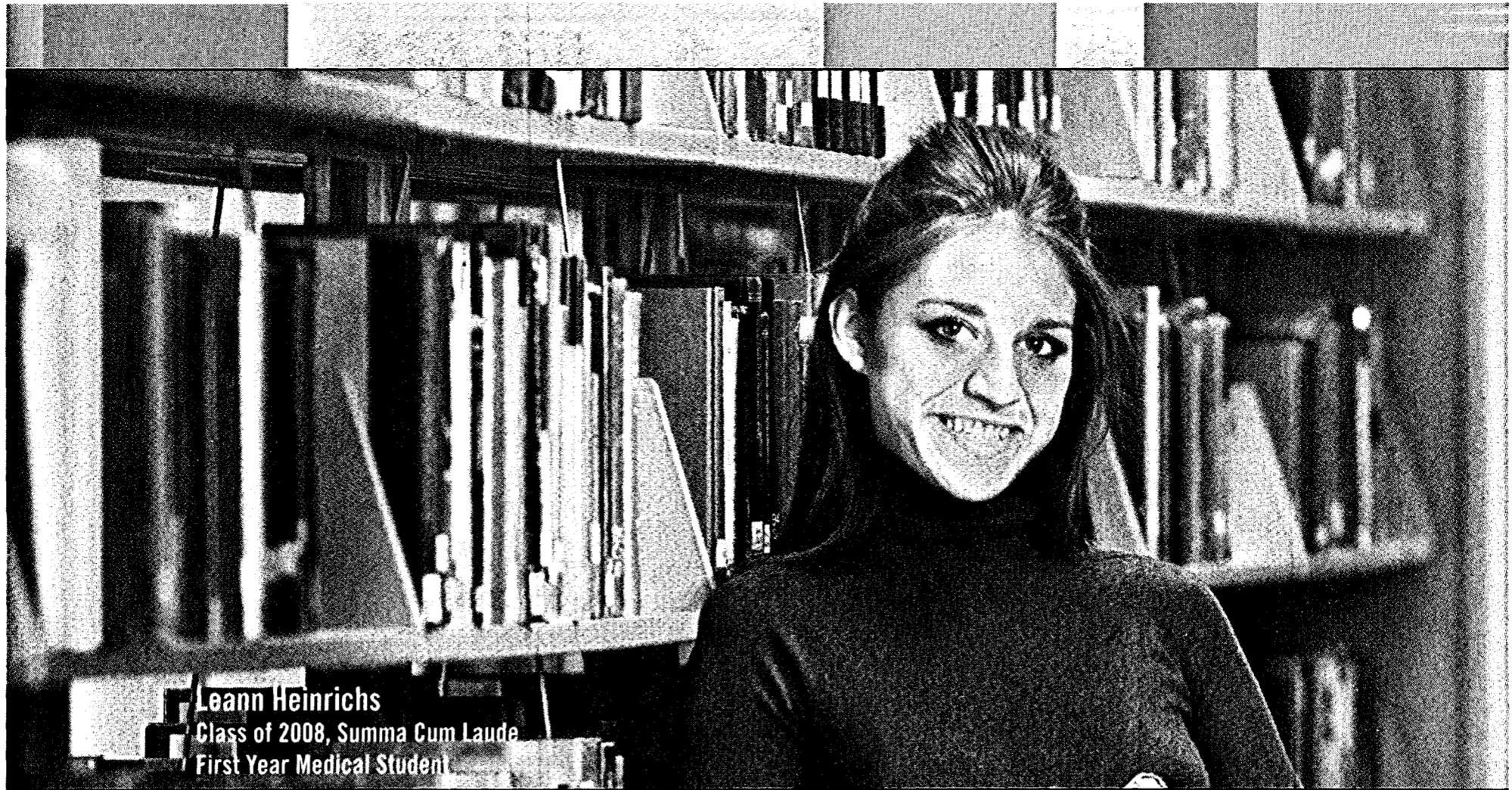
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Leann Heinrichs
 Class of 2008, Summa Cum Laude
 First Year Medical Student

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