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A short history accompanies the would-be town of Bar Nunn

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Star-Tribune staff writer

CASPER — When Romie Nunn bought Casper's old airport in 1954, he had great hopes for what his 640 acres would become, but he didn't know it might become a town named after him.

Now 78 years old, Nunn always hoped the area would be used for raising horses and for horse racing. And until he sold all but 10 lots in 1972, that was how the land was used.

As a boy, Nunn was an elevator operator. Later an oil inspector, a hotel and filling station owner, he became one of the city's more prominent property owners.

"I was going to make the horse center of the Rockies out of that place," Nunn said this week. "I wanted ranch-style homes on those large lots I put in. I thought everyone who would live out there would have a horse.

"This would be known around the world if we had that," he added.

From 1954 to 1972, Nunn sponsored a variety of activities on the land, including square dances, rodeos, a national road race, drag races, and even the filming of a movie.

THE PROPERTY was the old Wardwell Field — Natrona County's airport until 1952 when the commission bought the United States Air Corps Base where the present airport is located.

The abandoned, 640-acre airport contained six miles of paved runways, built in 1927. In 1929, the county commissioners named the airport in memory of Major Doyan P. Wardwell, who died in an airplane crash at the airport earlier that year. Wardwell had helped develop the early airport.

Nunn, who came to Casper in 1918 with his family, owned part of the land that became the county's first airport, but in 1928 the county bought the land back. Twenty-six years later, Nunn again owned the land.

"I read this ad in the Tribune

What are you going to do with your airport? they asked Romie Nunn. 'I didn't know what to do with it. What do you do with 640 acres?' he said this week...

(Herald) that they wanted to put it up for auction," Nunn said. "I thought, by golly, why don't I put in a bid."

Later, the county commissioners called him.

"They said, 'What are you going to do with your airport?', and I didn't

know what to do with it. What do you do with 640 acres? That's why they (commissioners) wanted to sell it."

Nunn purchased the land for \$20,500.

HE BEGAN TO use the old airport hangar as an indoor arena. "We'd put on at least one rodeo a week and they'd rope in there almost every night," Nunn said.

In 1956, the National Road Race was held on the old runways, and later, other car races were run there.

In 1958, Nunn subdivided the area, calling it the Bar-Nunn Ranch Subdivision (he acquired the Bar-N brand later). He allowed for residential lots, the indoor riding arena, a half-mile race track, an outdoor riding arena, and four miles of bridle path around the perimeter of the subdivision.

Nunn envisioned a town when he designed the area, and set aside land for parks, a school, churches and businesses. The streets were the old runways of Wardwell Field.

The foresighted developer was dubbed "The Runway Rancher" in a 1959 Denver Post Empire Magazine story.

"When you buy a ranch and build an airport on it, that's one thing. But when you buy an airport and make a ranch out of it, that's Wyoming!" Empire said.

In the 1960s, part of "The Hellfighters", starring John Wayne, was filmed on Bar Nunn's old runways. The movie's directors landed a large plane on the runway, a re-creation of a South American airport.

"I WAS ALWAYS going out there for 20 some years," said Nunn, who lives in Casper. "I always wanted to live out there.

"There's a fifth less winter out there than there is in Casper," he said, adding that the wind isn't any worse than in the city.

He said he hopes that the proposed town of Bar Nunn is successful.

"I'm glad to see it," he said. "We just hope it will be a good one."



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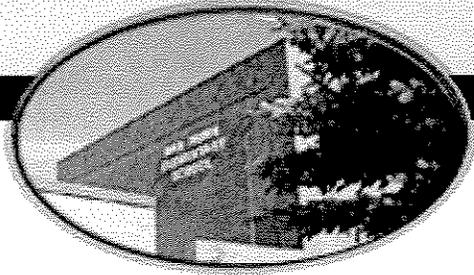
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Bar Nunn Elementary

100 Siebke Drive
 Bar Nunn, Wyoming
 82601
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Grades: P-6
School Day: 8:50 am
 - 3:30 pm
Enrollment: 181

We Offer :

- Band
- Before-school Homework Lab
- Boys Town© Social Skills
- Bully-proofing
- Chorus
- CIRC Reading Strategy
- Computer Lab
- Enrichment
- Foreign Language
- Full-day Kindergarten
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students

Principal: Rene

Rickabaugh

Ass't Principal:

Coebie Taylor-Logan

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- Orchestra
- Science Fair
- Spelling Bee
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Bar Nunn, Wyoming 82601

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A Success for All School

We Choose Success!



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We are relentlessly committed to helping your child succeed in the K-6 environment and beyond, and offer research and experience proven programs dedicated to that outcome.

Staff

What makes us different?

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johnmcg@trib.com

Bar Nunn Staff

<p>Principal</p> <p>Mrs. R. Rickabaugh B.S. Special Education M.A. Special Education & Educational Administration</p>	<p>Assistant Principal</p> <p>Mrs. C. Taylor-Logan B.S. Elementary Education M.A. Educational Administration</p>
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<p>Second</p> <p>Mrs. D. McGlade B.A. Elementary & Special Education M.A. Special Education</p>	<p>Resource Room</p> <p>Mrs. E. Moore B.S. Special Education</p> <p>Classroom Assistants</p> <p>Mrs. D. Iglehart & Mrs. V. Owens</p>
<p>Third</p> <p>Ms. P. Knudson B.A. Elementary & Special Education M.A. Curriculum & Instruction</p>	<p>Primary Behavior & Social Skills Classroom</p> <p>Mrs. L Fedje B.S. Special Education</p> <p>Classroom Assistants</p> <p>Mrs. M. Jones & Mrs. J. Hayes</p>
<p>Fourth</p> <p>Mr. R. Ridgeway B.S. Elementary Education</p>	<p>Intermediate Behavior & Social Skills</p> <p>Mrs. K. Muir B.S. Special Education</p> <p>Classroom Assistants</p>

	Mrs. B. Flynn & Mrs. R. Lake
<p>Fifth</p> <p>Mrs. J. Brown B.A. Elementary Education M.A. Curriculum & Instruction</p>	<p>Counselor</p> <p>Ms. J. Walker B.A. Business Education M.A. Counseling</p>
<p>Sixth</p> <p>Mr. J. McGlade B.S. Elementary Education M.A. Educational Administration</p>	<p>Speech, Occupational & Physical Therapists</p> <p>Mrs. J. Weeks Mrs. S. Frary Mrs. V. Anda</p>
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Programs, Clubs & Awards

- * Success for All Reading and Math Instruction
- * Extended Reading and Math Instructional Times (90 minutes each)
- * Intermediate Math Wings Middle School Program
- * Multi-age, achievement based cooperative learning groups
- * Tutoring in Math and Reading
- * Before-school Homework Lab
- * Full-day Kindergarten
- * Half-day Preschool
- * Spelling Bee
- * Fine-arts and Science Programs
- * Equalz Club
- * Band, Chorus and Orchestra
- * Student Council
- * Modern Facilities
- * Compass Computer Lab
- * In-classroom computers
- * New Apple eMac Computers
- * Interdisciplinary Teaching & Enrichment Programs

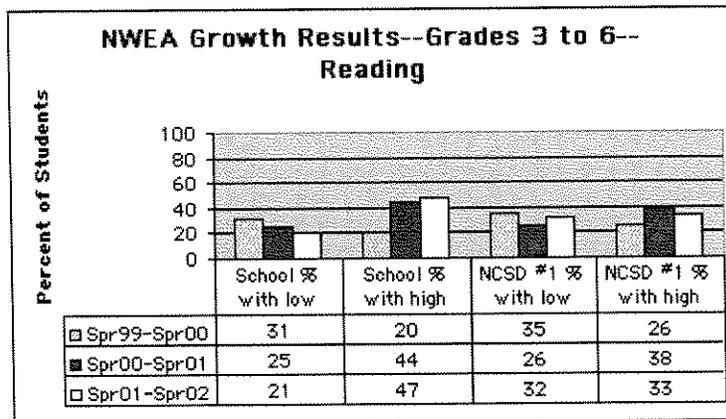
Awards

- * North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement -- Performance Accreditation 2002
- * North Central Association Accreditation 1995-2002
- * Comprehensive School Reform Demonstration Program 2001 Promising Site
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- * Wyoming Super School Incentive Grant 1989

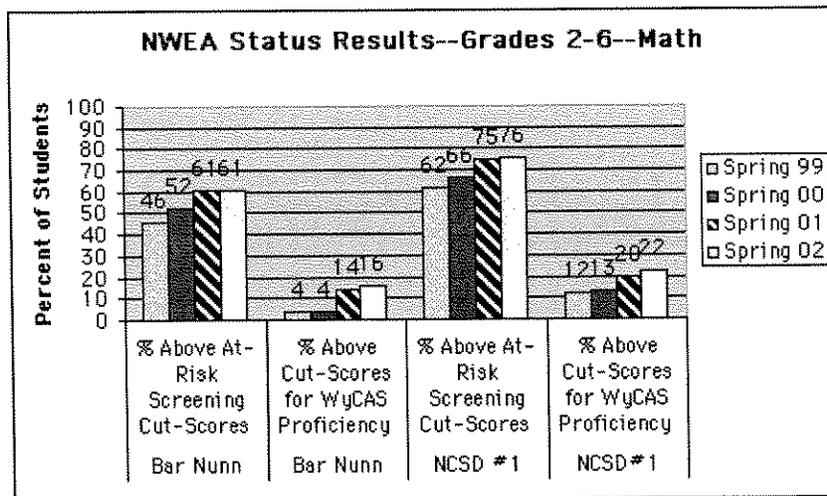
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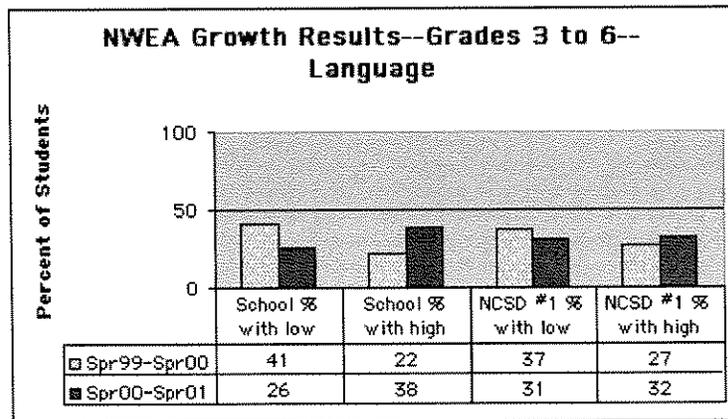
Proven Results



The table shows data compiled from Natrona County's Growth Assessments. The Assessments are given in the Spring and Fall of each year and track Reading, Math and Language. The Reading scores from Spring of 1999 through Spring of 2002 show Bar Nunn is steadily lowering the percent of students showing low growth while greatly raising the number of students showing high growth. The data also compares Bar Nunn's achievement with the District average, and shows the school to be outperforming the District average in the two measures.



The math results show Bar Nunn increasing the number of students above the at-risk screening cut-scores and above the cut-scores for the WyCas Proficiency. When compared to the District average, Bar Nunn has steadily decreased the difference between the District Wy-Cas cut scores since 1999. Our Success for All Math program is in its second year and we are monitoring the efficacy of this program with hopes of continuing the decrease.



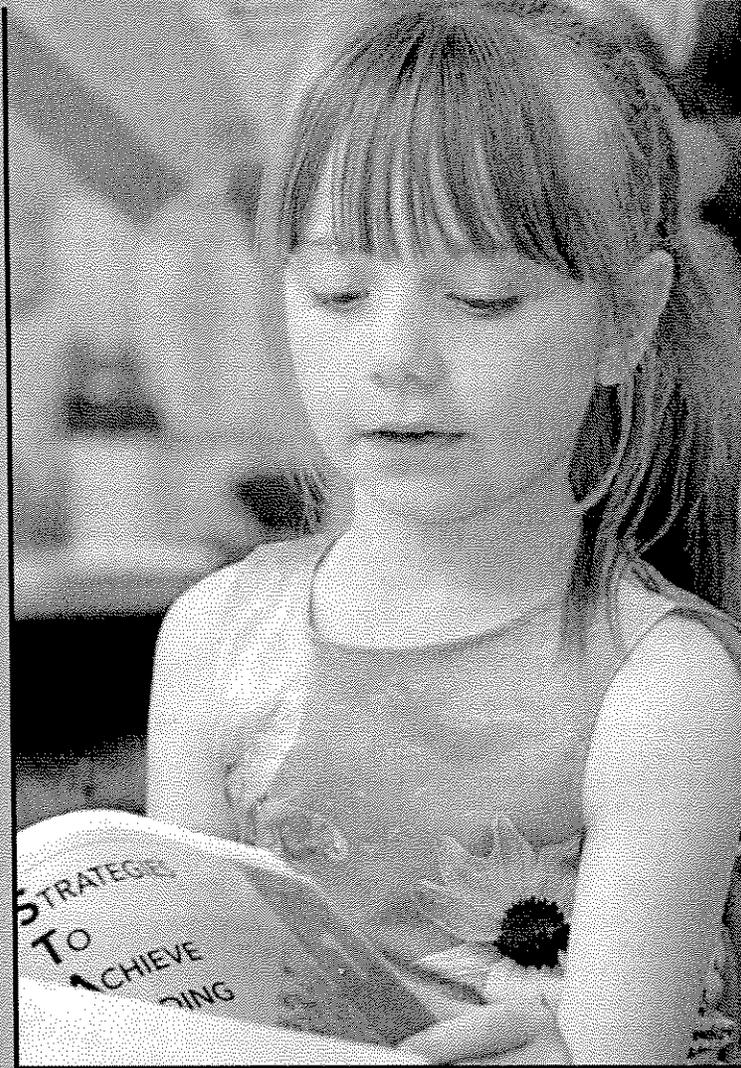
The language data resembles the Reading data, showing a lowering of the number of low growth students while raising the number of high growth students. While initially lower than the District average in both areas, we can now show a reversal in that data. Bar Nunn has lowered the percent of low achieving to below the District average and raised the percent of high achieving students to above the District average.

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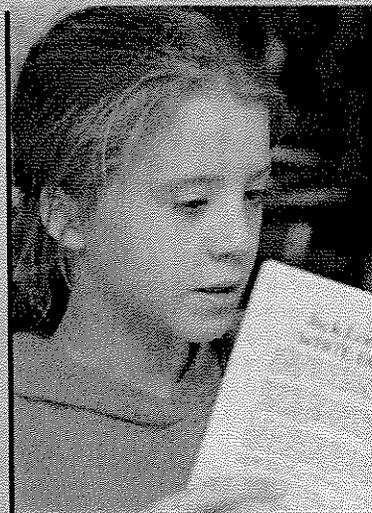
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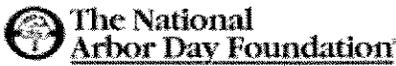
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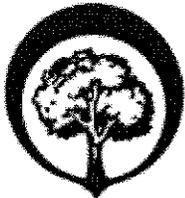


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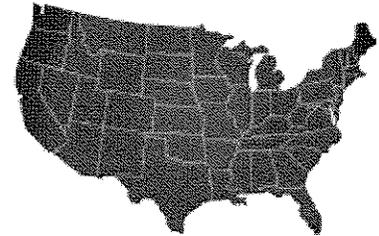
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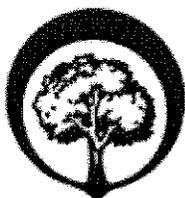


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Tree City Benefits



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Every community, regardless of size, benefits in different ways from being a Tree City USA. Reports of these benefits have reached The National Arbor Day Foundation through the years and are summarized below in six general categories:

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Framework for Action

Meeting the four standards for becoming a Tree City USA provides initial direction for an urban or community forestry program. Like the first rungs on a ladder, the standards help get a community started toward annual, systematic management of its tree resources.

Education

Education begins with discussion of the standards and getting organized to apply for Tree City USA status. It continues as the desire for Tree City USA recognition leads to contacts with the state forester's staff. In turn, this can set in motion aid from a variety of professionals in the form of technical advice, literature, films, and other assistance.

Public Image

A community's public image is a very real phenomenon and important in many ways. Being a Tree City USA helps present the kind of image that most citizens want to have for the place they live or conduct business. The Tree City USA signs at community entrances tell visitors that here is a community that cares about its environment. It is also an indication to prospective businesses that the quality of life may be better here. It has even been known to be a factor in where meetings or conferences have been held. This reason alone caused a motel owner to start action for his community to join the network!

Citizen Pride

Pride is sometimes a less tangible benefit. Gaining and retaining Tree City USA recognition is an award to the tree workers, managers, volunteers, tree board members and others who work on behalf of better care of a community's trees. Non-involved citizens, too, often share a sense of pride that theirs is a Tree City USA. This may translate to better care of trees on private property or a willingness to volunteer in the future.

Financial Assistance

Preference is sometimes given to Tree City USA communities over other communities when allocations of grant money are made for trees or forestry programs. The reason is that there are invariably more requests than available funds when grants are available through state or federal agencies. If requests are equally worthy, some officials tend to have more confidence in communities that have demonstrated the foresight of becoming a Tree City USA.

Publicity

Presentation of the Tree City USA award and the celebration of Arbor Day offer excellent publicity opportunities. This results not only in satisfaction for the individuals involved and their families, but also provides one more way to reach large numbers of people with information about tree care. As one forester put it, "This is advertising that money can't buy—and it is free!"

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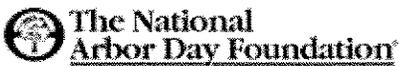
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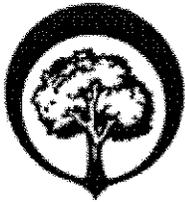


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The Four Standards of a Tree City USA

To qualify for Tree City USA, a town or city must meet four standards established by The National Arbor Day Foundation and the National Association of State Foresters.

These standards were established to ensure that every qualifying community would have a viable tree management plan and program.

It is important to note that they were also designed so that no community would be excluded because of size.

1. [A Tree Board or Department](#)
2. [A Tree Care Ordinance](#)
3. [A Community Forestry Program With an Annual Budget of at Least \\$2 Per Capita](#)
4. [An Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation](#)

1. A Tree Board or Department

Someone must be legally responsible for the care and management of the community's trees. This may be a professional forester or arborist, an entire forestry department, or a volunteer tree board. Often, both a professional staff and advisory tree board are present, which is a good goal for most communities. A tree board, or commission, is a group of concerned volunteer citizens charged by ordinance with developing and administering a comprehensive tree management program. Balanced, broad-based community involvement is encouraged. Boards function best if not composed entirely of tree-related professionals such as forestry professors, nursery operators, arborists, etc. Fresh ideas and different perspectives are added by citizens with an interest in trees that is entirely avocational. Limited, staggered terms of service will prevent stagnation or burnout, while at the same time assuring continuity.

2. A Tree Care Ordinance

The tree ordinance must designate the establishment of a tree board or forestry department and give this body the responsibility for writing and implementing an annual community forestry work plan. Beyond that, the ordinance should be flexible enough to fit the needs and circumstances of the particular community. A tree ordinance provides an opportunity to set good policy and back it with the force of law when necessary. Ideally, it will provide clear guidance for planting, maintaining and removing trees from streets, parks and other public places. For tips and a checklist of important items to consider in writing or improving a tree ordinance, see Bulletin No. 9.

3. A Community Forestry Program With An Annual Budget Of At Least \$2 Per Capita

Evidence is required that the community has established a community forestry program that is supported by an annual budget of at least \$2 per capita. At first, this may seem like an impossible barrier to some communities. However, a little investigation usually reveals that more than this amount is already being spent by the municipality on its trees. If not, this may signal serious neglect that will cost far more in the long run. In such a case, working toward Tree City USA recognition can be used to re-examine the community's budget priorities and re-direct funds to properly care for its tree resource before it is too late. Ideally, this standard will be met by focusing funding on an annual work plan developed after an inventory is completed and a report is approved by the city council. Such a plan will address species diversity, planting needs, hazardous trees, insect and disease problems and a pattern of regular care such as pruning and watering.

4. An Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation

This is the least challenging and probably the most enjoyable standard to accomplish. An Arbor Day celebration can be simple and brief or an all-day or all-week observation. It can be a simple tree planting event or an award ceremony that honors leading tree planters. For children, Arbor Day may be their only exposure to the green world or a springboard to discussions about the complex issue of environmental quality. The benefits of Arbor Day go far beyond the shade and beauty of new trees for the next generation. Arbor Day is a golden opportunity for publicity and to educate homeowners about proper tree care. Utility companies can join in to promote planting small trees beneath power lines or being careful when digging. Smokey Bear's fire prevention messages can be worked into the

event, as can conservation education about soil erosion or the need to protect wildlife habitat. Still another way to develop Arbor Day is to link it with a tree-related festival. Some that are currently celebrated include dogwood festivals, locust blossom festivals and Macon, Georgia's Cherry Blossom Festival that annually brings more than \$4.25 million into the local economy. In meeting the four standards, help is available! The urban and community forestry coordinator in your state forester's office will be happy to work with communities in taking these first steps toward better community forestry.

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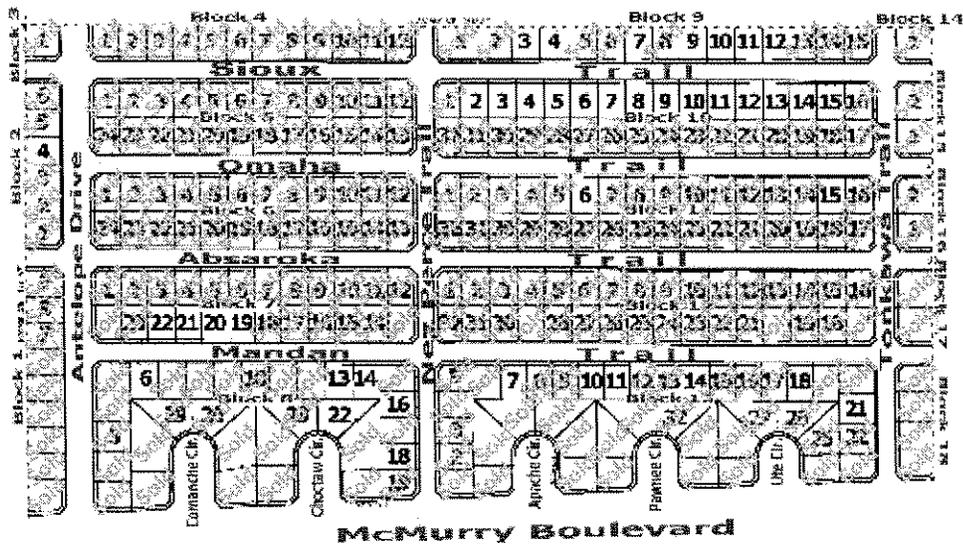


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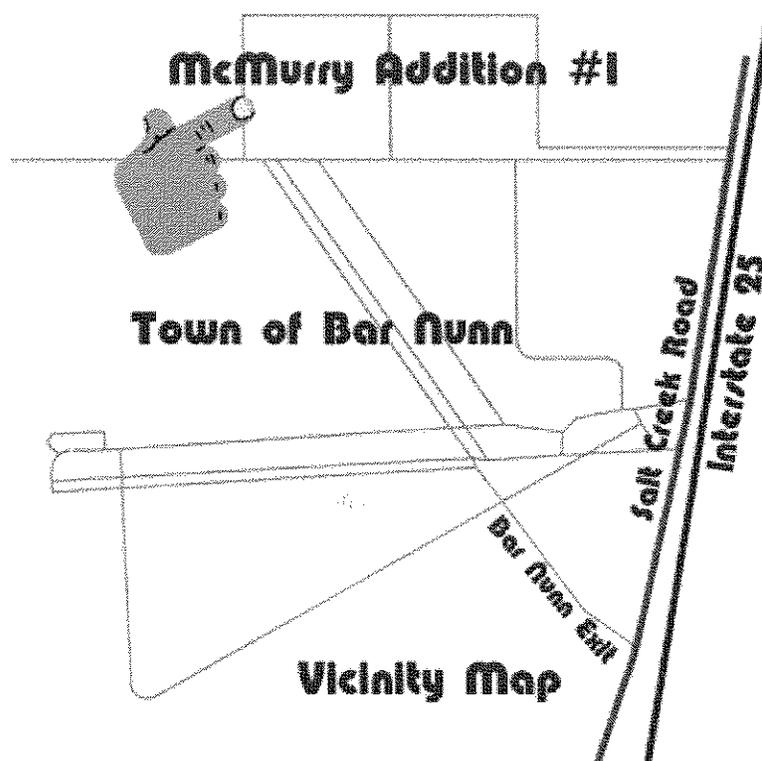
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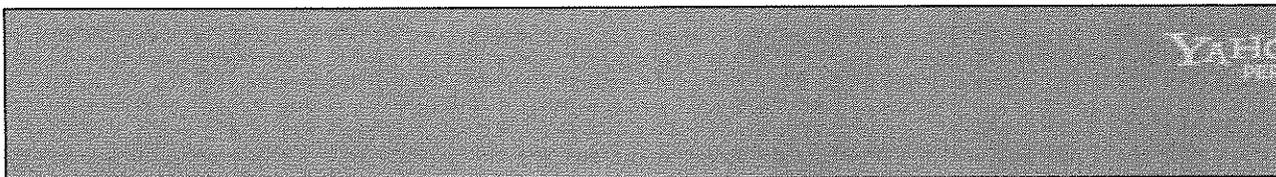
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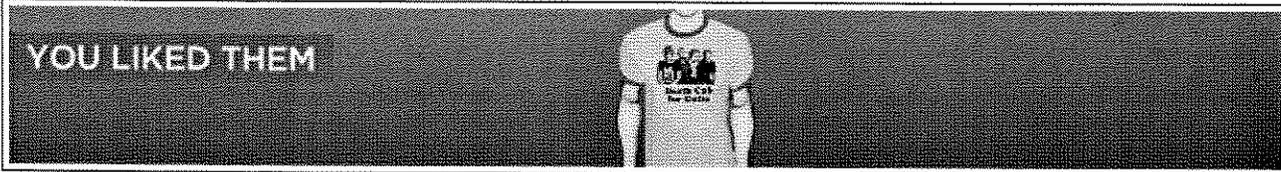
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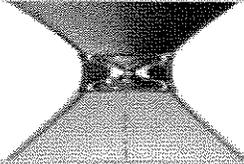
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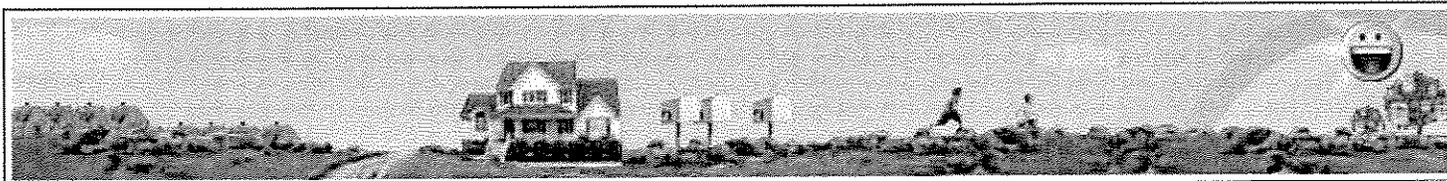
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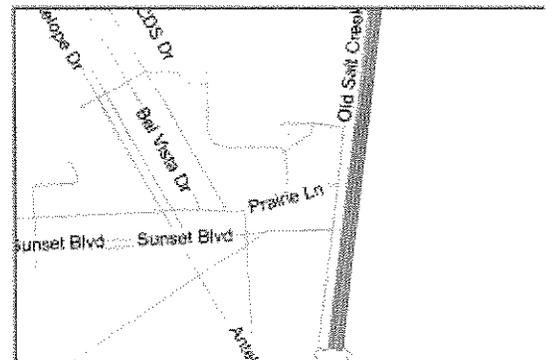
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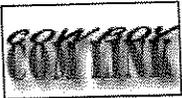
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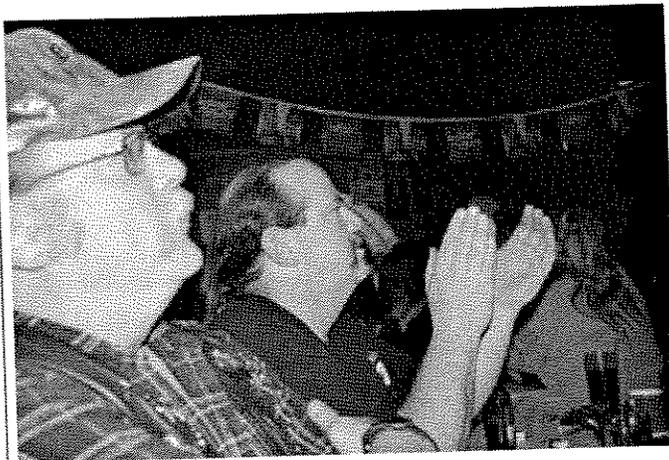
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Bar Nunn bar boosts team spirit

By TOM MORTON
Star-Tribune staff writer Monday, February 07, 2005



Chuck Swartz, right, cheers the Philadelphia Eagles in the first quarter of SuperBowl XXXIX as fellow Wyoming Bikers Association member Kenny Jacobson watches with him at Chatters bar in Bar Nunn on Sunday. Photo by Tom Morton/Casper Star-Tribune.

BAR NUNN -- Chatters finally roared a couple of minutes into the second quarter when the Philadelphia Eagles drew first blood in Superbowl XXXIX with Donovan McNabb's 6-yard touchdown pass to L.J. Smith.

The 162 paying customers at the bar had begun arriving about noon until they packed the place by 3 p. m. for the \$50-per-couple prime-rib-and-drinks-plus-football-pool deal, said owner Reeda George.

The scoring took a while, but so what?

The fans came with a hunger, a thirst, and a hope to score a bet, George said. "I don't care who wins, I just want to win some money."

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It didn't matter that the bar wasn't swarming with Green Bay Packer cheeseheads like in 2003, either, George said. "Two years ago it was cuthroat," she said.

Nevermind that Philadelphia and New England are East Coast teams, George said. "You don't hear a lot about the Patriots; you don't hear a lot about the Eagles," she said.

And nevermind the irony of several dozen of the world's finest athletes in dire need of rest playing before millions of people -- drinking alcoholic beverages, eating high-carb food, and smoking -- in dire need of exercise.

Philadelphia fans dominated the crowd.

"I always go for the underdog," said Chatters regular Gary Chandler, who watched the new plasma television with his family and friends within the bar's 1,000-square-foot addition added in July.

"Where else can you go for \$50, have a prime rib dinner and drinks," Chandler said.

The legendary innovative Superbowl televisions ads garnered as much attention as the game itself.

While Superbowl XXXIX didn't offer the noisy scandal of a Janet Jackson wardrobe malfunction this year, it did broadcast a lascivious if somewhat incomprehensible ad from Web domain name company GoDaddy.com featuring the dopey testimony of a well-endowed woman before a censorship committee.

The Eagles also drew the applause of those sitting at the table with Wyoming Bikers Association, said club president Kenny Jacobson.

There were a few exceptions among the bikers, such as Dale (pro-Eagles) and Carla (pro-Patriots) Whetham who were keeping the rivalry friendly, at least in the first quarter when neither team scored.

"We don't get too rowdy about it," Dale said.

"Just wait," Carla responded with a challenge that he cooks breakfast for her if the Patriots win. "The war is on," she said.

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By HOLLY STROTHER
 Star-Tribune staff writer Friday, April 08, 2005

It's not Star Search or American Idol. It's friends getting together and having fun, said Jim Wise, the karaoke jockey (KJ) at Chatter's Bar and Grill in Bar Nunn on Friday and Saturday nights.

The place draws a crowd of about 50 regulars who put on a show with songs that range from classic Patsy Cline to the more raunchy South Park fare.

Singing ability is not required. If you want to strut your stuff, put your song on the list and get in line.

Wise barely got his song books distributed throughout the club on Saturday night before he had a stack of requests lined up.

Wise issues the call, "turn the jukebox off please ladies," then the games begin.

First up is Nathan Bell, a quiet guy who works for a local car parts store. He wakes up the crowd with Toby Keith's "I Love This Bar." Then Kathy Catania, a former band singer, launches into a folksy ballad and croons to the men as she ambles through the standing-room-only crowd. She occasionally pauses to address provocative lyrics to the guy of the moment.

"Karaoke is no longer a singing festival. It has nothing to do with singing anymore. There are some people who think they're the next American Idol or whatever you want to call it, (who sing) to work on their pipes, but it is a social event," Wise said.

Wise compares karaoke to all the other bar-league sports. Friends sing with each other. Buddies come out to have fun and share a few laughs. Wise even got a chance to sing a duet with his daughter Friday night. Everyone is welcome irregardless of talent.

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"The key is getting them out of the shower and bringing them to the front room. It's nothing more than making them feel comfortable," Wise said. "If that means I've got to get up on stage and sing off key, hit bad notes, I will."

Wise said sometimes it takes a little encouragement to get someone to pick up that mic. For example, he purposely mangled a guy's favorite song to get him on stage to do it better.

"The next night, when we got ready to sing I had him duet with me and I turned my mic off halfway through the song. He had the voice and it doesn't matter. We have a lot of singers that are never going to be professional singers, are never going to be in a choir," Wise said. "But the key isn't ... you don't have to be a singer. You don't have to be a good dart player. You don't have to be a good bowler. You don't have to be a good pool shooter to enjoy playing darts, bowling, all you have to do is enjoy coming out."

That patron now sings three or four songs a night, he added.

A certain level of talent is required to make it to the semi-finals and finals of many karaoke contests.

That needed talent isn't all in the singing department, said Chatter's owner Reeda George.

The contestants are judged on three categories: vocal ability, vocal match with song choice and audience participation as well as stage presence.

"If you stand up there in front of a mic and in front of a monitor and look at the monitor and sing, you are not going to get any stage presence. You have to make those people sing on," George said.

This weekend is the last chance to qualify for the competition at Chatters, she added.

Some upcoming contests include:

*The Horseshoe Bar's semifinals and finals this weekend;

*Lucchi's, on the old Glenrock highway (where the Lazy 8 Bar used to be) is starting a contest next weekend; and

*Chatter's is currently holding a contest that wraps up April 22-23. The grand prize at Chatter's is a trip to Las Vegas to compete in a karaoke contest.

Annette Hickman said she doesn't take her karaoke too seriously, but uses it for relaxation.

"It's family here and you just want to have fun with your family ... If you've had a bad day or week, you can come out here and sing and you feel better about the whole week," Hickman said.

Catania said she still gets a little nervous after five years of karaoke and a stint with a band.

"You can be nervous. ... Just let your inhibitions go and just give it a shot. Me in particular, I always encourage anybody to go up and try," Catania said. "Even people who don't think they're any good, I always encourage them because it's all about having fun. It's not about how good or how bad you are, it's about having fun."

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-- Chatters Bar and Grill, 1324 Prairie Lane, Bar Nunn, Friday and Saturday nights 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

-- Slocum's Underground, 232 E. Second, Casper, Thursday nights from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., occasionally on Friday and Saturday nights. Check with the bar.

-- Horseshoe Bar, 7515 W. Yellowstone Hwy., Casper, offers it at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Its contest semifinals and finals are this weekend

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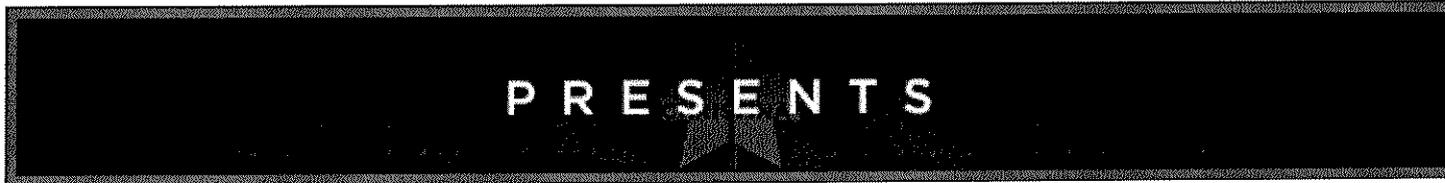
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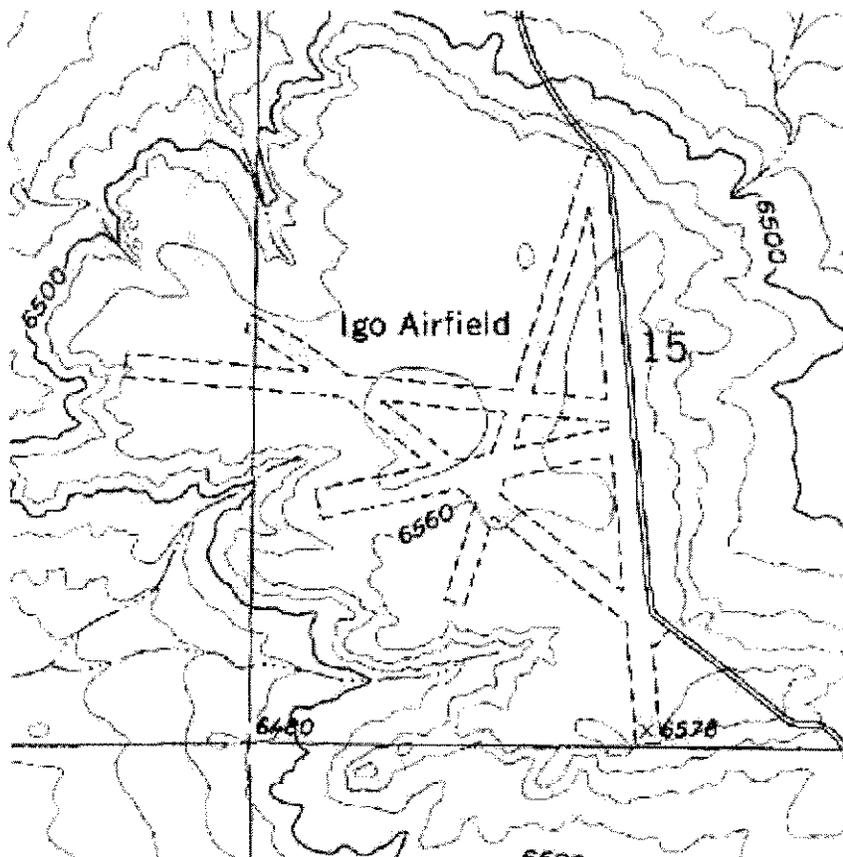
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Douglas Municipal Airport (revised 7/12/04) - (Original) Evanston Municipal Airport (revised 6/18/05)

Igo Airfield (revised 10/18/05) - Wardwell Field (revised 3/26/05)

Igo Airfield, Peru, WY

41.54 North / 109.59 West (Northwest of Cheyenne, WY)



The Igo Airfield, as depicted on the 1980 USGS topo map.

Photo of the airport while open has not been located.



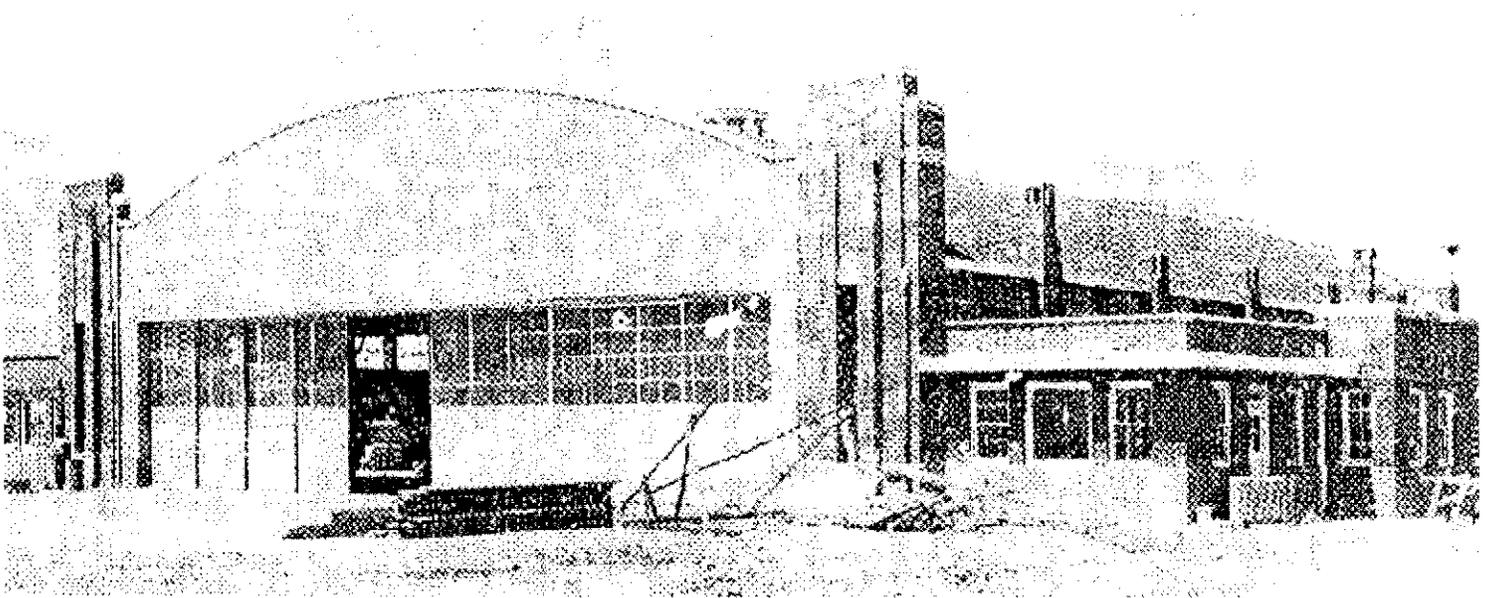
A 2005 photo by Keith Wood of the former windsock frame attached to a shed.

Evanston Municipal Airport is located on the west side of Route 89,
north of its intersection with Moon Way.

Thanks to Chris Kennedy for pointing out this airfield.

Wardwell Field, Bar Nunn, WY

42.91 North / 106.35 West (North of Casper, WY)



A 1934 photo of the newly constructed hangar at Wardwell Field (courtesy of Marianne Hofsheier).

This 640-acre airport was built in 1927, as Natrona County's airport.

In 1929, the county commissioners named the airport in memory of Major Doyan Wardwell, who died in an airplane crash at the airport earlier that year.

Wardwell had helped develop the early airport.

A 1934 newspaper (courtesy of Marianne Hofsheier) had a photo of Wardwell's newly constructed hangar.

The caption read, "Casper's new \$125,000 airport will be dedicated Sunday at Wardwell Field, seven miles north of the city on the Salt Creek Highway.

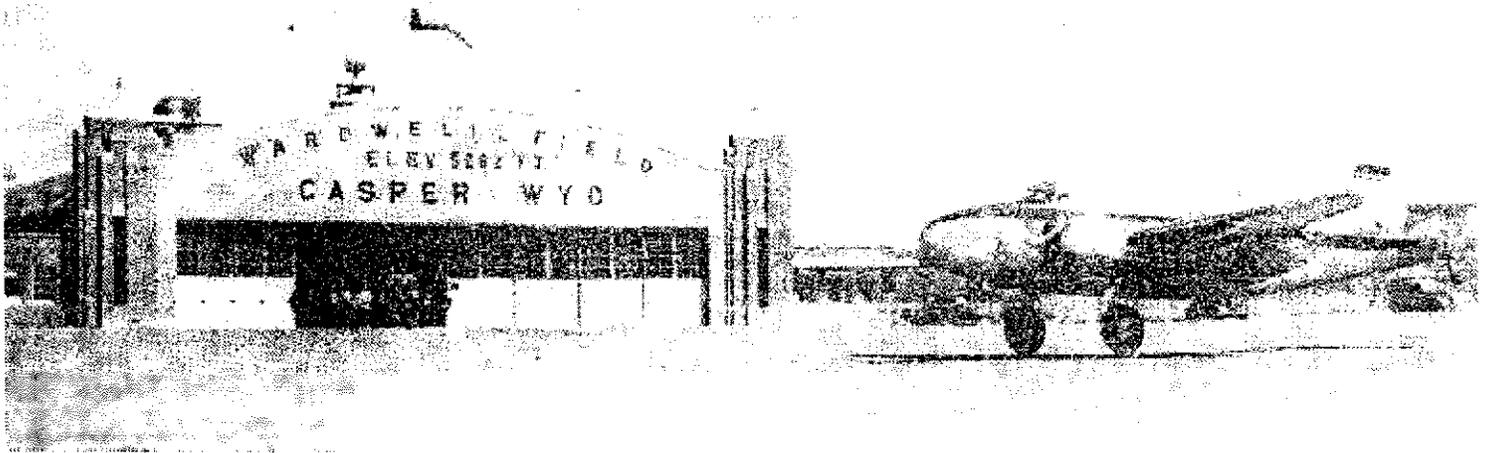
The exercises will mark the completion of the construction of the airport and the inauguration of the new north & south airmail route from Billings, MT to Denver, CO via Casper.

Wyoming congressional delegates, state officials, Governor Ed Johnson of CO and thousands of visitors from WY & neighboring states are expected to attend the exercises which will be followed by an elaborate air exhibition."



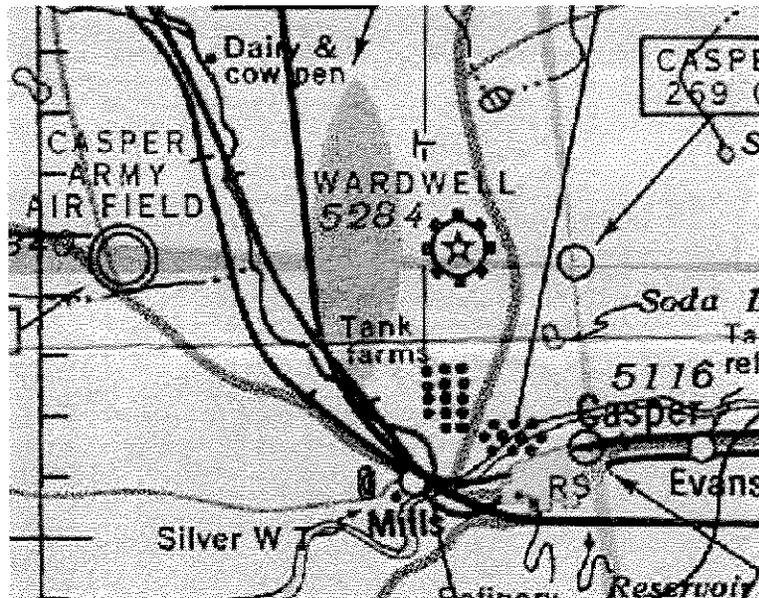
A 1941 photo from the Casper Tribune-Herald of a Boeing 247 in front of Wardwell Field's hangar (courtesy of Marianne Hofsheier).

The caption read, "Inland Air Lines observes 10th Birthday."



A 1942 photo of a "giant silver & blue" Lockheed Lodestar "as it landed from a trial hop at Wardwell Field" (courtesy of Marianne Hofsheier).

The caption noted that the Lodestar was soon to be put into service by Inland.



The last chart depiction which has been located of Wardwell Field as an active airfield was on the July 1943 Casper Sectional Chart (courtesy of Chris Kennedy).

In 1952, the county airport was moved to the former Casper Army Airfield, and the abandoned Wardwell Field was sold in 1954 for the sum of \$20,500 to Romie Nunn.

The abandoned airport contained six miles of paved runways.

When Romie Nunn bought Casper's old airport, he had great hopes for what his 640 acres would become,

but he didn't know it might become a town named after him.

Nunn always hoped the area would be used for raising horses & for horse racing.

And until he sold all but 10 lots in 1972, that was how the land was used.

"I was going to make the horse center of the Rockies out of that place," Nunn said.

"I wanted ranch-style homes on those large lots I put in.

I thought everyone who would live out there would have a horse.

This would be known around the world if we had that," he added.

From 1954-72, Nunn sponsored a variety of activities on the land, including square dances, rodeos, a national road race, drag races, and even the filming of a movie.

He began to use the old airport hangar as an indoor arena.

"We'd put on at least one rodeo a week and they'd rope in there almost every night," Nunn said.

In 1956, the National Road Race was held on the old runways, and later, other car races were run there.

In 1958, Nunn subdivided the area, calling it the Bar-Nunn Ranch Subdivision (he acquired the Bar-N brand later).

He allowed for residential lots, the indoor riding arena, a half-mile race track, an outdoor riding arena, and four miles of bridle path around the perimeter of the subdivision.

Nunn set aside land for parks, a school, churches, and businesses, all laid out along streets which were in fact the old runways of Wardwell Field.

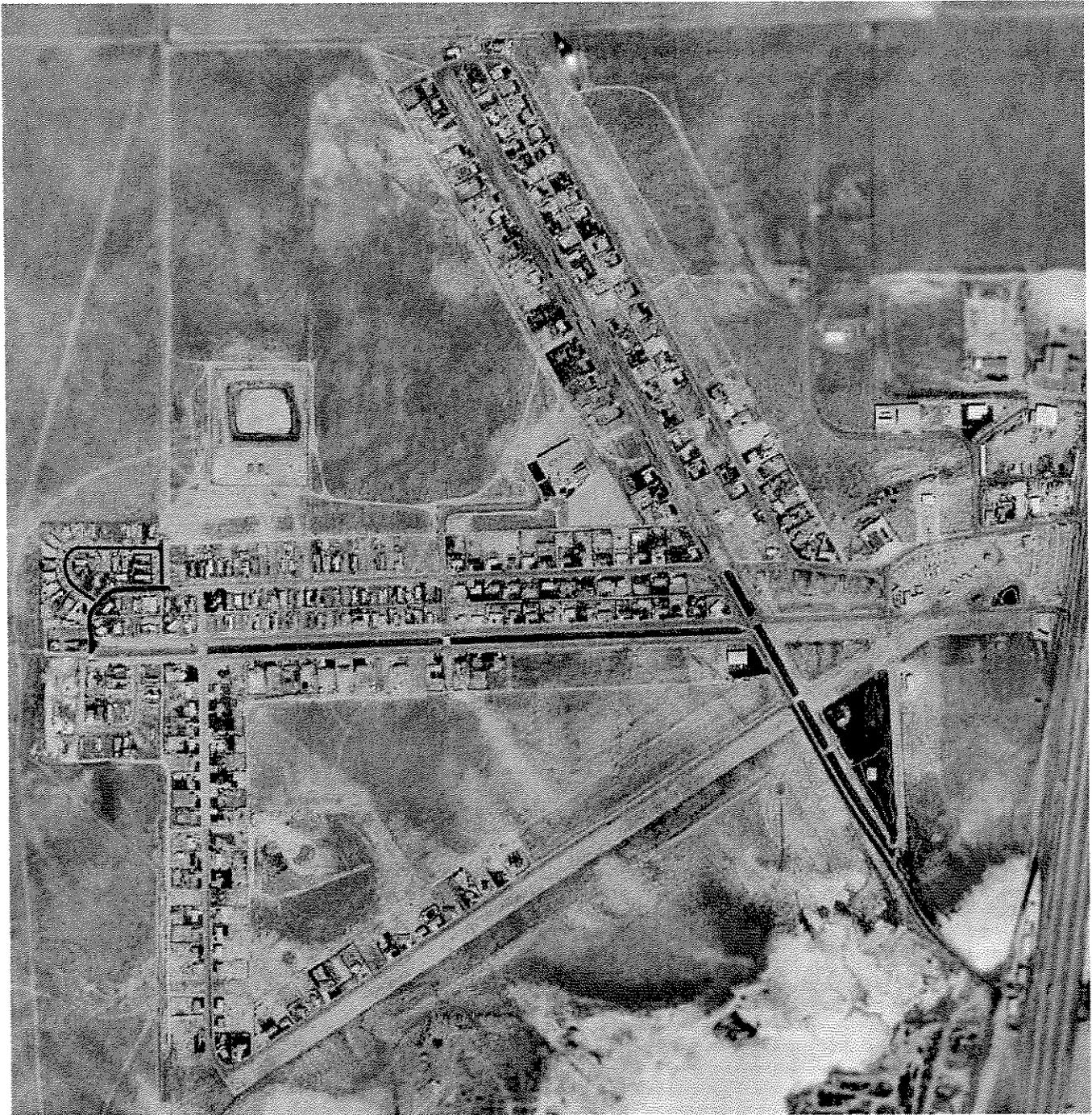
The foresighted developer was dubbed "The Runway Rancher" in a 1959 Denver Post Empire Magazine story.

"When you buy a ranch and build an airport on it, that's one thing.

But when you buy an airport and make a ranch out of it, that's Wyoming!" Empire said.

In the 1960's, part of the movie "The Hellfighters", starring John Wayne, was filmed on Bar Nunn's old runways.

The movie's directors landed a large plane on the runway, a re-creation of a South American airport.



The three paved runways of the original airfield (the largest is 5,700' long) were still plainly evident in the 1994 USGS aerial photo, with the former runways being reused as streets of the town.

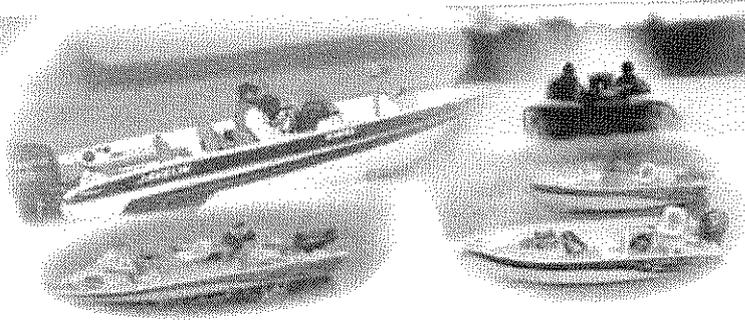
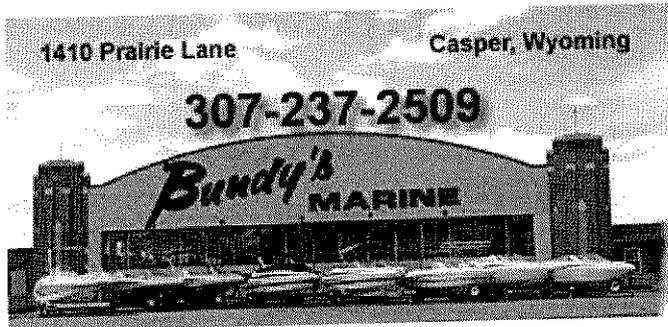
The original airplane hangar is still in use for boat storage - a sign on the exterior still reads "Wardwell Field, Elev. 5,282".

The runways are no longer depicted as an airfield on USGS topo maps,
but they are still depicted as an abandoned airfield on current aeronautical charts.

See also: <http://www.trib.com/WYOMING/NCSD/BARNUNN/bnhistory.html>

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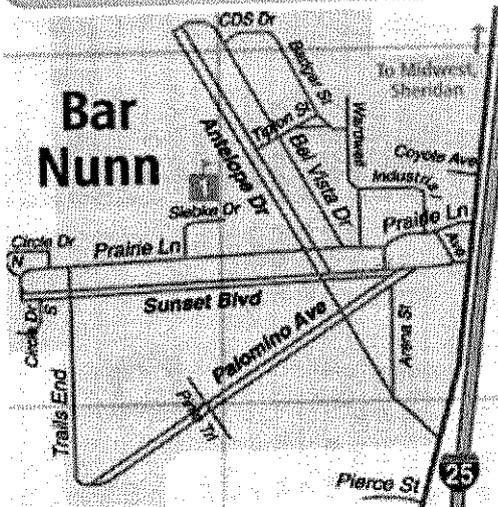
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Where We Are



About 10 years ago Wayne decided to focus only on the marine portion of the business. We purchased the historic Wardwell Hanger (the first airport in Natrona County) and moved the business there. With the help of our sons Steve and Dale, plus our son in law Les, we began an extensive renovation of the hanger, striving to maintain the historical appearance. By locating the business in the hanger, and with the ongoing construction of additional buildings, we offer Wyoming's largest indoor recreational storage facility.



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