

In lawyers' poll—

Area judiciary gets top marks

Judges who serve Wayne County scored very well in the biennial Judicial Performance Evaluation released this week by the Nebraska Bar Association.

Lawyers are surveyed every two years by the Bar Association and asked to rate the performance of judges as a potential guide for voters when they go to the polls to vote to retain judges or not.

County Court Judge Stephen Finn of Neligh is the only judge serving Wayne County that is up for retention vote this year and lawyers who have faced his bench give him high marks.

Over 80 percent of the attorneys who responded said Judge Finn should be retained in office.

The four other judges who serve here either were not rated or do not stand for retention vote this fall.

District Judge Paul Ensz, because he has served less than one year on the bench, was not rated in the attorney survey.

District Judge Richard Garden of Norfolk was rated at 71.4 percent support for retention.

County Judge Richard Krepela of Madison scored a 93.8 percent rating from the attorneys and fellow county judge Phillip Riley, also of Madison, scored a 95.5 percent approval rating.

The bar association polled all 4,100 lawyers in the state and received responses back from over 40 percent of the attorneys.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

HANK AND GLENDA Overin were honored by the City of Wayne for their contributions to the youth of Wayne with a July Fourth Appreciation Day.

Wayne salutes retiring legend with a big bang!

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The City of Wayne showed up to say thanks to one of Wayne's biggest contributors to the youth in the past 30-plus years on Hank Overin Appreciation Day, held the Fourth of July at Hank Overin Field in Wayne.

The day began with the Wayne Midnets defeating Wakefield, 4-2. Around 5 p.m. master of ceremonies speaker Mark Ahmann gave the welcome and introductions to an hour and a half program honoring Hank and Glenda Overin.

Hank was escorted to the platform on the pitchers mound by a cushman driven by Gary Pick while Glenda was driven to the platform via a golf cart.

Nineteen speakers took their re-

spective turns at the microphone recalling memories of five different decades that Hank coached in. Norris Weible talked about Hank's arrival in Wayne and he was followed by the featured speaker, Don Meyer, head coach of the men's basketball team at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee.

Meyer, one of the most successful NAIA coaches in the history of basketball, gave credit to Hank for his coaching philosophies. Meyer flew in for the ceremonies before flying back Saturday night to attend one of his many sponsored basketball camps.

Speeches were then made by Dean Weible, Gordon Jorgensen, Mike Ginn, Jeff Lutt, Linda Gamble, Mike Meyer, Bobby Nelson, Steve Hix, Laura Gamble and Mike

Creighton.

A City of Wayne Proclamation was presented by Mayor Bob Carhart before John Melena, Sr. gave an American Legion Award. Wayne Wessel then stepped to the platform and offered a special thanks to Glenda for her assistance to the program the past 29 years.

Long-time Wakefield baseball coach Paul Eaton presented Hank with a Wakefield American Legion jacket and spoke briefly about the amount of respect that he and his program have for Hank and the Wayne program.

Jere Morris presented Hank with a special award and Jeff Zeiss officially retired Hank's number nine jersey. Upon the completion of the

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It's a new ballgame at J.D.C.

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County Commissioners were upbeat about the future of the Juvenile Detention Center when they met Tuesday with the new administrator of the facility.

"The atmosphere is better over there already," Commissioner Jerry Pospishil told Gregory Eckel during his first day on the job. Pospishil said he sensed a whole different mood both among the employees and the inmates.

The commissioners tabled action on the lease agreement between the county and the new Northeast NE Juvenile Services, Inc. for the jail facility until minor changes could be made in the draft of the agreement.

At issue was procedures to abort the project if the commissioners determine it is not in the best interests of the taxpayers here. Those changes were being drafted by Chris Connolly, deputy county attorney.

Letters also will be going out this week informing the employees of the center that as of July 31 they will no longer be employees of the county. The same employees will be getting letters with their paychecks telling them they have temporary jobs with Northeast NE Juvenile Services for 60 days and during that time must begin the application process for permanent employment.

The county also will be sending letters to other counties informing them of the new funding structure for the JDC.

Counties participating in the inter-local agreement to establish the new Juvenile Services corporation to run the often-controversial detention center will be assessed a 30-cent per capita fee plus pay \$40 a day for each inmate housed in the facility. Counties who do not participate in the inter-local agreement will be charged \$85 a day for each inmate.

At a Glance

Look to future:

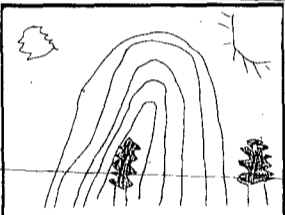
CARROLL-A residents meeting to discuss issues surrounding preparation of a county planning and zoning process will be held in Carroll July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Village of Carroll and the Wayne County planning commission.

Ticket sales

WAYNE-Tickets are on sale for the Chautauqua coming to Wayne on July 16-21.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Each Bank, Pac 'N' Save, Chamber of Commerce, Student Bookstore, Wayne Public Library, Godfather's, Sav-Mor and the WSC Student Center and Business office.



Weather

Nick Ekberg, 8, Wakefield
Extended Weather Forecast: chance of isolated thunder showers Friday and Saturday, mainly dry Sunday; highs, 80s; lows, mid-50s to mid-60s.

On the move

WAYNE-Dr. Wayne Wessel, D.D.S. has announced that associate Dr. James Bierbower, D.D.S. will be opening his own clinic in Wakefield as of Sept. 1 and will be leaving the Wayne Clinic. Dr. Wessel said he has begun the process to seek a replacement.

Mad Anthony Returns?

WAYNE-Is it the ghost of Wayne's namesake Revolutionary War General Mad Anthony Wayne who will be riding in the Chicken Show parade Saturday or an imposter, Fair Board Member Leland Herman wants to know.

Herman has promoted the arrival of the general to help boost sales of buttons for admission to the Wayne County Fair. Buttons, available at Wayne Co. banks, sell for only \$8 and allow the wearer to get into all fair activities.

History budget

WAYNE-Wayne County Commissioners gave tentative approval to the county Historical Society budget request of \$2,500, the same as in prior years. This year plans call for the funds to be used for tree damage repair and painting at the Historical Museum.

July is month to salute soybean farmers

July is national soybean month, and U.S. soybean farmers are taking the opportunity to call attention to achievements during the past year. They also acknowledge that they still face many challenges.

With funding from the national soybean checkoff, farmers in 15 states pooled funds to open an office in Moscow last November. The office now coordinates promotional and educational activities designed to increase awareness and the sale of soybeans and products to republics of the former Soviet Union.

Soybean Month



Checkoff-funded projects and U.S. export credit guarantees have resulted in year-to-date soybean exports three times greater than last year's level and meal exports 40 percent higher than a year ago.

Checkoff funds have been used to promote the environmentally-friendly characteristics of soybeans

and have expanded "new use" opportunities as a result. Soy ink demand from the printing industry continues to rise as the client base diversifies, and consumer awareness increases. Trial runs with SoyDiesel (the alternative fuel source manufactured from soybeans) have extended past the U.S. borders.

"Taste the food, not the oil" promotions around the country have assisted in raising consumer appreciation of soyoil. Once considered the vegetable oil without respect, soyoil is making its debut as the vegetable oil people have unknowingly used and enjoyed for years in a wide variety of food products.

"U.S. soybean farmers can be proud of the accomplishments their checkoff dollars have achieved during the past year," says Carol Crook, Nebraska City. "In a short

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Wayne is ready to crow about Chicken Show crowds



By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

The Wayne Chicken Show committee has just jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

A little over a week ago there was fear that the t-shirt sales would be flat this year because of complaints over the appearance of a busy opera singing hen on them. This week special orders where being placed for additional t-shirts

because of the dramatic increase in demand.

The plight of the committee, which feared the shirt sales this year would not be sufficient to fund the annual chicken show, was carried on the Associated Press Wire from a story picked up from the "Wayne Herald."

And the phone at chicken central hasn't stopped ringing.

"I don't know about you folks, but I think this is funny," said

KFAB-Omaha radio announcer Gary Saddlemeyer who read the report about the Wayne shirts to his listeners on his afternoon show Tuesday.

Saddlemeyer told of how some people were offended by the shirts with a breast plated chicken on them and how the Wayne committee was being threatened by a tongue in beak group called the Clu Clucks Clan which was protesting the "Off-HEN-sive shirts."

"There are no end to problems in this country kids, and now the Chicken Show finds itself embroiled in heavy controversy," said the announcer, who told listeners how they could order one of the chicken shirts.

"We're getting so many calls we don't know what to do," said Chicken Show Chairperson Jane O'Leary. She said the calls are way up over previous years and that she can't attribute all the renewed interest to the t-shirt flap.

"Attendance is definitely going to be up," she said. "People are just calling like they are old friends,

Fun starts earlier

The fun starts earlier at the Chicken Show this year.

Friday night many Wayne stores will be open and a "Pickin' and Pluckin'" concert featuring bluegrass music will be held downtown.

At several occasions during the evening KTCH radio announcers will direct Wayne area shoppers to the special bargains under the flashing chicken.

Besides the music of several bands and a flashing chicken, there will be a chicken chip throwing contest, food concessions, face painting and a magic show.

A special section inside today's Wayne Herald outlines these plans and many retail bargains available in the community during the show.

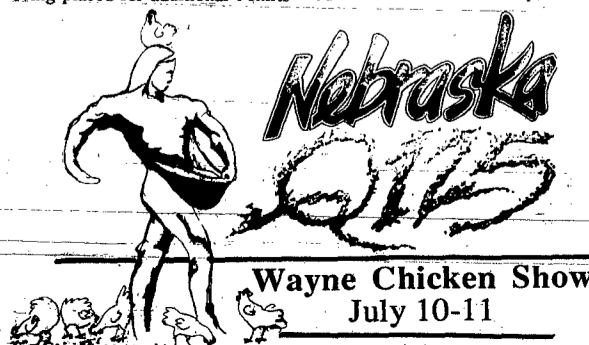
telling us they are coming back and bringing a larger group with them."

Parade chairperson Cathy Varley reports over 50 registrants for the parade this year, which is well ahead of last year's pre-registration at this stage.

Mrs. O'Leary has been on the

phone with radio and television interviews several times already this week as excitement builds for the dozzenth annual tribute to the chicken.

The chicken show this year is an official Q-125 event helping celebrate the state's 125th birthday.



PHONE-A-THON is what Jane O'Leary thinks she's involved with as she spends time taking calls from all over the country from folks wanting to know about the Chicken Show.

Wayne resident awarded journalism scholarship from Press Association

Sarah Glinsmann of Wayne is the recipient of a \$1,000 journalism scholarship to Wayne State College awarded by the Nebraska Press Association Foundation.

Ten scholarships were awarded for use during the 1992-93 school year and were given to students enrolled in a Nebraska college or university.

Ms. Glinsmann, a junior at Wayne State will be the co-editor of news on the Wayne Stater this fall. She is the daughter of Leroy Glinsmann of Ashton and Dorothy Glinsmann of Wayne.

Prior to enrolling at WSC she attended Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Other students across the state who were awarded Press Foundation Scholarships included: Laurie Erickson, Hastings, a gunning at University of Nebraska-Kearney; Sean Chapman, Omaha, an

incoming freshman at UNL; Meaghan Shaughnessy, St. Paul, a sophomore at Creighton University; Angela O'Brien, Hemingford, an incoming freshman at Chadron State College; Jennifer Hertlein, Cortland, an incoming freshman at UNL; Jennifer Groen, Randolph, an incoming freshman at UNL; Keri Brabec, Nickerson, a sophomore at UNL, and Alan Phelps, Grand Island, a student at UNL.

The Nebraska Press Association Foundation was established in the fall of 1991 and the ten scholarships represent the first grants awarded.

Member newspapers of the Nebraska Press Association have joined in sponsoring the competition for these scholarships. Ninety-three applications for these awards were received.

Applicants had to be residents of Nebraska.



Photography: Les Mann

Chautauqua committee works overtime

MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE CHAUTAUQUA Committee have met regularly during the past several months to plan for the American Renaissance Chautauqua, scheduled to take place July 16-21 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The Chautauqua Committee includes, front row from left, Nancy Schulz, Jo Taylor, Jolene Klein, Sue Buryanek and Pat Cook; back row from left, Dave Ewing, Tony Kochenash, Sayre Andersen, Pat Gross, Tom Cook, Bob Zetocha and Russell Rasmussen. Other committee members who are not pictured include Janeane Rockwell, Meena Dalal, Tom Barr, Les Mann, Marg Holland, Staci Dringman and Curt Wilwerding.

For county employees

Insurance costs rising, benefits may decrease

Health insurance costs are going up for county employees and the benefit levels are likely to be going down, Wayne County Commissioners were informed Tuesday.

Steve Muir, agent for Travelers Insurance, told the commissioners.

Two options were listed to reduce the cost increase, the first being to drop first dollar benefits on accidents. This benefit reduction would mean premium costs would only go up 2.3 percent.

Eliminating the first dollar benefit and increasing deductibles would

mean the county could reduce premiums by 9.2 percent.

The commissioners took the proposals under advisement.

Approval was given for Kenneth Jorgensen to have a liquor license to operate a concession at the Fairgrounds during the Wayne County Fair August 6-9.

The commissioners also ap-

proved the sale of a surplus county pickup to Joe Mundil for \$1,265. Mundil was the highest of three bidders on the 1980 Chevy pickup which had been used in the road department.

Bids will be opened August 4 on another surplus county pickup, this one a 1976 Chevy with over 100,000 miles on it.

Soybean

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amount of time, we have begun to increase our presence and broaden our promotional activities around the world and at home. Our research efforts will pay off in the long run because we have targeted project areas where soybean farmers say they need the most assistance. The national soybean checkoff is working

to boost U.S. soybean quality and demand."

National soybean month allows U.S. farmers a unique opportunity to stress the importance of U.S. soybean production and export business to the health of the U.S. economy. U.S. soybean exports provide a source of revenue and jobs. Nearly 200 jobs can be traced

back to every one million bushels of soybean exports — and exports of soybeans and soybean products this year alone are worth about \$5.5 billion. Without soybeans, U.S. consumers could be faced with fewer vegetable oil choices — many of them imported.

Shoppers might also see higher meat prices, since soymeal is a pri-

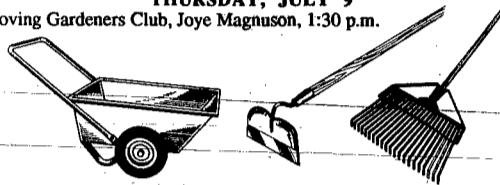
mary source of protein in livestock feeds. Farmers would import meal or substitute other domestic feed products.

Soybeans link farmers with markets in the U.S. and in the rest of the world. The golden bean's distinction and versatility are recognized this July during national soybean month.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Roving Gardeners Club, Joye Magnuson, 1:30 p.m.



T and C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Jerry Sharpe, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

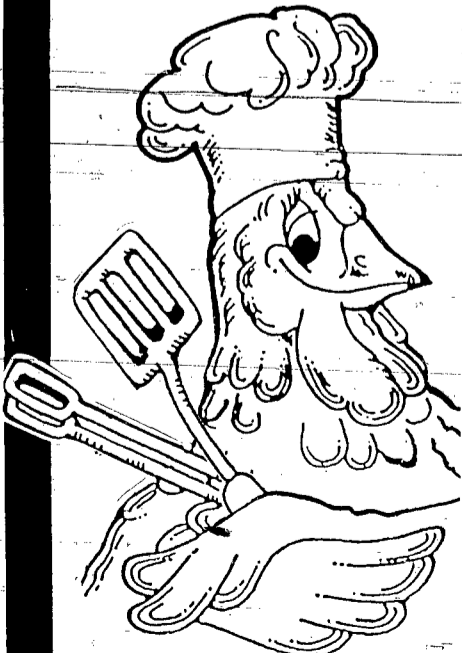
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lifestyle

n. 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



DAKOTA ROBERTS, age four, almost loses his sucker as he concentrates on catching a water balloon. Dakota, son of Jerome and Christy Roberts of Allen, was just one of several youngsters who took part in Fourth of July games on Saturday morning in the Allen park.

For Fourth of July Family fun focus of Allen celebration

The Allen community celebrated Independence Day with a variety of family fun events on Saturday, planned by the Allen Community Development Club with Kathy Boswell as chairman.

Day-long activities kicked off on Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast served to over 200 persons. Proceeds are designated for the new Allen Day Care Center which is expected to open this summer.

A drawing for an Allen centennial cookbook was held during the breakfast, with Pauline Karberg as the winner.

SEVENTY-SIX participants took part in a family fun run/walk at 8 a.m.

Overall male winner in the mile fun run was Tod Knudsen of Merville, Iowa, while Beth Meyer of Wayne was the top female miler.

First place male winners in each division of the mile include Ron Bay, Sioux City, 11 and under; Greg Rastede, Allen, 12-14; Kelly Boswell, Allen, 15-19; Kevin Werner, Grand Island, 20-29; Tod Knudsen, 30-39; Randy Hansen, South Sioux City, 40-49; and Ronald Christopherson, Hornick, Iowa, 50 and over.

Female division winners include Erica Linafelter, Faribault, Minn., 11 and under; Beth Meyer, 12-14; Jamie Mitchell, Allen, 15-19; Kolleen Werner, Grand Island, 20-29; Susan Werner, Omaha, 30-39; and Marilyn Finn, Carroll, 50 and over.

In the 5K race, the overall male trophy was won by Terry Meyer of Wayne, while Paige Hansen of South Sioux City won the female trophy.

Individual age group winners for

the males include Travis Koester, Wayne, 14 and under; Mark Meyer, Wayne, 15-19; Don Pearson, Pender, 30-39; Terry Meyer, 40-49; and Pat Finn, Carroll, 50 and over.

Female winners include Paige Hansen, 15-19; Kandace Pile, Norfolk, 30-39; Christine Isom, Allen, 40-49; and Deenette Von Minden, Allen, 50 and over.

The fastest family award was won by the Terry Meyer family of Wayne.

Winners of the drawing for Brook shoes were Pat Finn of Carroll and Shanon Moran of Allen.

FOLLOWING the race, kids games and a sanctioned kiddie tractor pull were held in the Allen park.

Tractor pull winners were Chad Oswald, first, and Cody McAfee, second, in the four-year-old division; Ryan Book, first, and David Rastede, second, in the five-year-old division; Blake McAfee, first, and Meghan Linafelter, second, in the six-year-old division; Joel Hoferer, first, no second, in the seven-year-old division; Kyle Oswald, first, and Elizabeth Bock, second, in the eight-year-old division; Joel McAfee, first, and Mickey Oldenkamp, second, in the nine-year-old division; and Alaina Bupp, first, and Jessica Bock, second, in the 10-year-old division.

FOURTH OF July activities wound down with a community picnic in the park, followed with homemade ice cream and pie, a square dance, and fireworks at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field.

Francis Mattes was winner of a doll swing drawing held during the picnic, with proceeds from the drawing going to the summer recreation program.

Family reunions dot summer calendar

Ammon reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Concord, and the Jerry Stanley family, Dixon, were among 50 relatives who attended an Estella and Ben Ammon family reunion on June 19-20 in Estes Park, Colo.

En route home, the Norman Andersons toured Fort Laramie, Wyo.

Christiansen-Lindstaedt

Four sets of twins were among relatives who attended a Christiansen-Lindstaedt reunion on July 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins.

Sixty family members were present, coming from Saginaw, Mich.; West Chester, Penn.; Elkhorn, Wisc.; Round Lake, Minn.; Evergreen, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Plantation, Fla.; Tempe, Ariz.; Santa Paula, Pinole and Ukiah, Calif.; Lincoln, Blair, Wayne, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Twins attending the gathering were Laurette Anderson of Evergreen, Colo. and Lyman Wrightson of Blair; Ruth Bruggeman of Hoskins and Ruby Adair of Santa Paula, Calif.; Karen Thor of Norfolk and Keith Bruggeman of Tempe, Ariz.; and Ethan Bruggeman and Danica Bruggeman of Hoskins.

Laurette and Lyman are the children of Lydia (Lindstaedt) Wrightson of Norfolk, Ruth and Ruby are the children of the late Oscar and Dorothy Christiansen, Karen and Keith are the children of Gerald and Ruth Bruggeman of Hoskins, and Ethan and Danica are the children of Terry and Marliese Bruggeman of Hoskins.



THESE FOUR SETS OF TWINS were among family members attending a Christiansen-Lindstaedt reunion on July 5 at Hoskins. The twins, pictured from left, are Laurette Anderson of Evergreen, Colo. and Lyman Wrightson of Blair, Ruth Bruggeman of Hoskins and Ruby Adair of Santa Paula, Calif., holding Ethan Bruggeman and Danica Bruggeman of Hoskins, and Karen Thor of Norfolk and Keith Bruggeman of Tempe, Ariz.

Dan Bruggeman was master of ceremonies for a program which included songs, readings, music or reminiscing, with each family participating.

A barbecue was served in the evening.

Koehlmoos reunion

Forty-seven family members of the late Heinrich and Maria

(Mindemann) Koehlmoos gathered for a reunion on June 28 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger.

Arlene Lundahl of Emerson provided accordion music.

Relatives attended from De Smet and Corsica, S.D.; Blair, Emerson, Norfolk, Omaha, Papillion, Pilger, Schuyler, Stanton, Wayne, West Point, Wisner and York.

The oldest present was Clara

Stuñkel of Norfolk, and the youngest was Jessica Stuthman, daughter of Gayle and Ida Stuthman of Papillion. Traveling the furthest distance were Ernest and Lydia Koehlmoos of De Smet, S.D.

Four births, four marriages and two deaths were recorded during the past year.

The 1993 reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in June at the same location.

Briefly Speaking

Friends invited to visit Class of '57

WAYNE - The 1957 graduating class of Wayne High School will celebrate its 35-year reunion on Friday and Saturday, July 10-11.

Friends and relatives are invited to join the class during an informal social on Friday evening at The Varsity. Activities on Saturday will include a dinner at Wayne Country Club.

Barker hospitalized in Sioux City

WAYNE - Art Barker remains a patient at Marian Health Center in Sioux City. Barker, a Wayne fireman, was accidentally injured during a recent fire call when he tried to prevent one fire truck from backing into another.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Marian Health Center, 801 5th St., Room 8228, Sioux City, Iowa, 51101. His room telephone number is (712) 279-2840.

Bridge played at Country Club

WAYNE - Barbara Kelton and Arlene Ellermeier were hostesses for the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon on July 7, with 55 attending. Guests were Helen Weible and Jan Zeiss, both of Wayne, Polly Drayton of Fargo, N.D., Dee Kenny of Sacramento, Calif., Connie Blecke of Loveland, Colo., and LaVonne Smith of Wyoming.

Bridge was played at 10 tables. Winners last week were Florence Wagner, high, and Dorothy Aurich, second high.

Hostesses next week are Florence Wagner and Marian Jordan. Reservations may be made by calling 375-5258 or 375-2611.

Georges plan reception honoring newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon are planning an open house reception in their home to honor Alice and Keith Holmes, who were married June 20 in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Holmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception on Sunday, July 19 from 3 to 8 p.m.

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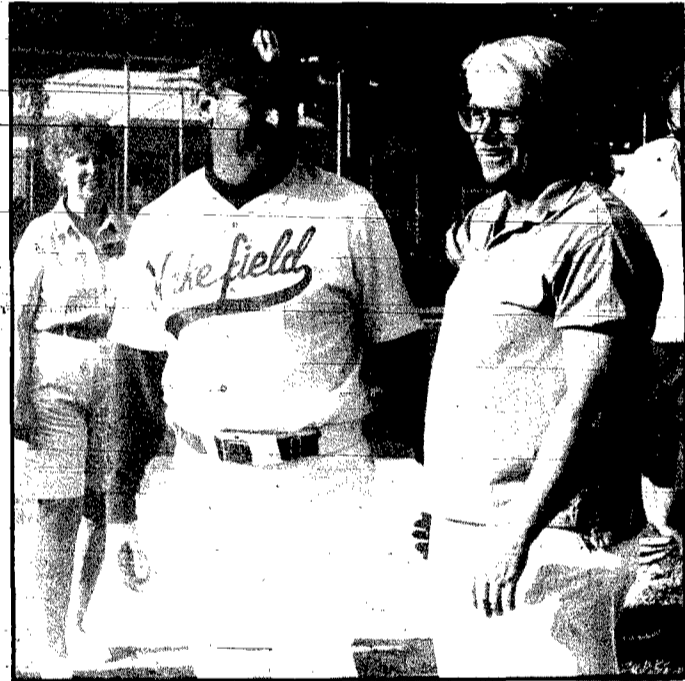
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Hank Day!

Saluting a retiring legend

HANK HITS A FEW balls during the softball game, (above counter clockwise); Hank and Glenda's family attended the celebration; hundreds of people attended the picnic; getting the barbecue ready; Hank gets escorted by Gary Pick; Don Meyer was the featured speaker; Mike Meyer expresses his gratitude; Hank responds; dinner entree, and Wakefield coaching legend Paul Eaton congratulates Wayne legend Hank Overin.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Wayne recreation tennis classes hold Awards Day

The Wayne City Recreation tennis program culminated with an awards ceremony recently, under the direction of Tom Roberts. The awards day activities took place at the college tennis courts where all the rec lessons were given.

The rec classes began in early June and participants were involved with 16 sessions—usually an hour each Monday through Thursday.

Those taking part in the program were once again awarded certificates and badges depending on the programs they completed and started. The certificates and badges were given by the United States Tennis Association.

Roberts said the USTA format for the participants is set up to their advantage. "If a student can only make it half way through a program during the summer then they can come back the following summer and pick up right where they left off instead of having to start over," Roberts said.

Roberts noted that individuals just beginning the program, could jump as many as two or three levels in one summer, based on hard work and practice.

Certificates were awarded to those who began a level of the skills and drills program and badges were awarded to those who completed a program.

Following the completion of the awards, Roberts again donated dozens of prizes which he set up on the court at random. Students, depending on the amount of credits built during the four-week session based on attendance, hit for prizes with back hands and fore hands.

"The reason I go out of my way to purchase prizes for the students to try and win is because I want to encourage tennis," Roberts said. "This town does not offer high school or college tennis and I just want to leave the kids with a little incentive to keep playing a great sport. It's also my way of applauding their efforts."

The prizes Roberts had on the court ranged from a sony boom box to 12-packs of pop, sweat bands, firecrackers, hats, visors, seat cushions, sweat shirts and sport watches.

Roberts was assisted this summer by Dave Sorensen. Only two individuals sported a perfect attendance record as Casey Daehnke and Chad Stalling received each of the 16 sessions.

Roberts also instructed an adult class this summer but they were not on the skills and drills program. There were 69 awards given at the ceremony this year and the following is a recap of who earned what.



WAYNE TENNIS Rec director Tom Roberts purchased dozens of prizes for his students to aim at during Awards Day which culminated this year's tennis classes.

Hank

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speakers, Hank took his turn at the microphone and thanked the many people that came in his behalf.

"It was an outstanding program," Overin said. "I would say this was Hank's field of dreams." Gary Pick then took charge of the raffle drawings and Vicky Skokan was the big winner of the 1992 Major League World Series game tickets for the first two games.

Ken Jorgensen won four tickets to the 1993 college world series while Jeff Dinklage won two tickets to the 1993 college world series. Lee Schmidt won a baseball glove while Bill Melena and Randy Hascall won autographed baseballs.

Mike Taylor won a basketball and Erin Pick won a softball while Dick Sorensen won a football. Margaret Melena won a baseball bat.

The ceremony was followed by a picnic which Jim Keating, chairman of the Hank Overin Appreciation Day, estimated that over 450 people were served. The picnic consisted of hot dogs, beans, chips, drink, pie and ice cream.

An old-timer softball game was held upon the completion of the picnic which brought together players that came through Hank's recreation program from different eras.

A fireworks display was held at dusk which culminated the days activities.

"I was pleased with the turnout and with the way the program went," Keating said. "I thought it was a well deserved appreciation to a good man."

Keating estimated 150 people attended the baseball game with over 550 attending the ceremony to honor Hank. There were in excess of 1000 people at the fireworks. The picnic supper was served by the Wayne Rotary Club and other vol-



GLEND AND HANK Overin chuckle during one of the many speeches given in honor of the two for their dedication to the youth of Wayne for the past three decades. Pictured in front is some of the state championship trophies Hank's teams earned through the years.

unteers.

"I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the people on the committee," Keating said. "Gaylen Wiser, Cliff Ginn, Gary Pick, Vicki Pick, Wayne Wessel, Paul Otte, John Melena, Mike Grosz and Kevin Peterson all did a superb job and I hope Hank will remember this for the rest of his life."

Program chairman Wayne Wessel was also pleased with the events that transpired during the Fourth of July celebration. "I feel we now have another reason to be

First year—Starters
Certificates & Badges—John Marburger, Matt Sobansky, Leslie Nordhues, Monica Novak, Sarah Hampton, Mindy McLean.

Certificates only—Cody Sobansky, Drew Slaybaugh, John Slaybaugh, Beth Loberg, Crystal Kaup, Kristin Wilson, Allison Ellingson and Rebecca Dorcey.

Badges only—Derek Hart.

Second year—Beginners
Certificates & Badges—Matt Sobansky, Sarah Hampton, John Marburger, Mindy McLean, Casey Daehnke and Wade Carmichael.

Certificates only—Leslie Nordhues, Beth Loberg, Drew Slaybaugh, Monica Novak, Carla Rahn and Derek Hart.

Badges only—Tara Hart, Hailey Daehnke and Craig Rahn.

Third year—Advanced Beginners

Certificates & Badges—Sarah Hampton.

Certificates only—Casey Daehnke, Craig Rahn, Tara Hart, Matt Sobansky, John Marburger, Mindy McLean, Mindy McLean and Lindsey Martin.

Fourth year—Intermediates
Badges only—Terry Rutenbeck, Mick Rutenbeck, David Ensz, Kirk Carmichael and Jeff Ensz.

Certificates only—Sarah Hampton, Matt Sobansky, Tara Hart and Hailey Daehnke.

Fifth year—Advanced Intermediates
Certificates only—Sarah Hampton, Kirk Carmichael, Chad Stalling, Mick Rutenbeck, Jeff Ensz.

Sixth year—Advanced
Certificates only—Terry Rutenbeck, Kirk Carmichael and Chad Stalling.



TARA HART reaches down to pick up her sony boom box which she just won with an accurate fore hand at the tennis Awards Day activities.



JEFF ENSZ focuses on winning a prize with his back hand. Tom Roberts said 69 awards were earned this summer.

Wayne swim team scores in West Point

The Wayne Swim Team recently took part in the West Point Invitational and several Wayne area swimmers came away with medals.

In the eight and under division Emily Kinney placed third in the freestyle relay, fourth in the medley relay and fifth in the backstroke while Shawn Ford placed third in the freestyle relay, fourth in the medley relay and fourth in the freestyle.

Billie Jo Peterson placed third in the freestyle relay, fourth in the backstroke and fourth in the medley relay while Christine Jones placed third in the freestyle relay. Brad Frevert placed second in the individual medley, third in the backstroke and fourth in the medley relay.

In the 10 and under division Christy Mitchell placed fifth in the freestyle relay while Erin Arneson placed fifth in the freestyle relay. Darcie Bargholz placed fourth in the freestyle race and fifth in the freestyle relay.

Annie Bierbower placed fourth in the medley relay while Danica Schuett placed fourth in the medley relay and fifth in the freestyle relay. Brittney Frevert won three events including the individual medley, butterfly and freestyle and she placed fourth in the medley relay.

Pam Costilow placed fourth in the medley relay while Daniel Johnson placed third in the medley relay and sixth in the butterfly. Prisdan Dalal placed third in the medley relay and fifth in the butterfly.

Also participating was Jon Pickinpaugh, Adam Hillman, Eric Shapiro, Roy Ley, Audrey Jones, Kim Frank and Ellie Jones.

Ben Meyer placed third in the medley relay, third in the butterfly, fourth in the individual medley and fifth in the backstroke while Mike Morrison placed third in the medley relay and fourth in the breaststroke.

In the 11-12 year-old division it was Sara Kinney placing third in the butterfly, fourth in the backstroke and fifth in the individual medley while Bobbie Jo Peterson placed fifth in the freestyle relay.

Nikki Newman placed fifth in the freestyle and the freestyle relay and sixth in the breaststroke and Erin Ford placed fifth in the freestyle relay. Robbie Sturm placed fourth in the backstroke and sixth in the freestyle and Mark Morrison placed sixth in the backstroke.

In the 13-14 year-old division Stacy Langemeier placed fourth in the medley relay and the individual medley while placing sixth in the butterfly while Cherrie Nath placed fourth in the medley relay. Crystal Baumeister placed fourth in the medley relay and Brian Johnson placed fourth in the medley relay.

In the 15-18 division Audrey Sievers placed third in the backstroke and fourth in the freestyle while Shanna Schroeder placed second in the breaststroke, second in the freestyle, fourth in the individual medley and fifth in the butterfly.

Wayne softball tournament July 11-12

WAYNE-The Wayne Softball Association will be holding its annual Wayne July Classic Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12 at the Wayne Softball Complex.

This is a USSSA sanctioned D-Rec and E State and Divisional Qualifying tournament. Entry fee is \$75 plus two softballs. Deadline to enter is Thursday, July 9 at noon.

To enter or get information call Doug Carroll at 375-2019 or Mike Grosz at 375-5014 after 4 p.m.

Wayne Midgets defeat Wakefield

WAYNE-The Wayne Midget baseball team improved their record to 7-5 with a 4-2 victory over Wakefield, Saturday afternoon at Hank Overin Field in Wayne—in a kickoff before the Hank Overin Appreciation Day Celebration.

Dusty Jensen pitched a complete game for the winners and struck out four and allowed just two hits in the process. Wayne finished with four runs on four hits and one error while Wakefield had two runs on two hits and three errors.

All four Wayne runs came in the fourth inning after they were trailing, 2-0. They notched three hits and had two walks during the inning. Jensen aided his own pitching cause with two singles in the game while Joe Lutt and Jason Shultheis each recorded a base hit.

Wakefield scored twice in the second inning. Shane Schuster took the loss despite striking out seven. He also had one of Wakefield's hits—a double while Brian Johnson singled.

Chicken Show golf tournament

WAYNE-There will be a 3 person scramble on Friday as part of the Wayne Chicken Show. The cost of the scramble is \$30 per person and the cost includes a steak dinner and pin prizes.

Those playing and would like to bring their spouse to the dinner, the cost is \$6. Tee-times are available by calling Larry Berres at 375-1152. Tee-times are available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Happy hour begins at 5 p.m. with the supper and awards slated for 6 p.m.

Hank celebration on Fourth of July is classy

The Fourth of July is that summer holiday that usually marks the halfway point of summer vacations. You know, six or seven weeks since school has been out and six or seven more weeks before it starts again.

This Fourth of July, however, was like none other I've experienced. I went to Overin Field to cover the Hank Overin Appreciation Day and to be quite honest, this holiday will be one that is quite difficult to forget.

Unless, you were at this celebration, words can never describe the emotions, thoughtfulness and appreciation directed toward a generous man and his wife of whom this community has come to take for granted for three decades.

Hank and Glenda Overin have spent a lifetime of giving and what a better day to have the City of Wayne say thank you than on the Fourth of July. Planning for this event began over a year ago with committee members Jim Keating, Gaylen Wiser, Cliff Ginn, Gary and Vicki Pick, Wayne Wessel, Paul Otte and John Melena.

The hard work these people put out did not go unnoticed. Whether anyone stopped and said thanks to them, I do not know, but I am taking time to make a public thank you because you all deserve it.

Baseball is a sport that will come and go each summer but around Wayne it will always be known as the game Hank built. Listening to all the anecdotes and highlights of years past from some of the speakers on Saturday, brought back a few memories.

I had a coach whom I always considered a special coach because not only did he teach us the game of basketball, but at the same time he was teaching us about life.

For Pete's Sake



By Kevin Peterson

Sometimes the lessons were hard to accept and little did I know at the time, eventually these lessons would re-enter my life in different fashions, such as learning responsibility and being patient.

From the time I graduated high school until the day I moved to Wayne was a span of five years and it was then that I found out that my high school basketball coach played baseball with Hank Overin for the town team in Wayne while he was going to college at Wayne State.

The man I am referring to is Chuck Moore, a 25-year basketball coach at Fairbury High School. It just goes to show that what people pick up from Hank has a way of getting around.

Girls heading to state

The Wayne girls fast pitch team will be traveling to Grand Island a week from Friday to play in the state tournament. Wayne's 16 and under team will play a 5 p.m. game with Klones Sporting Goods of Kearney while the 18 and under team plays at 6:30 p.m. against 37 Cattle Company of either Grand Island or Kearney.

The 18 and under team currently sports a 12-5 record while the 16 and under team is 8-1. The Wayne Herald wishes each of these teams the best of luck.

Sand Volleyball standings

Team #13 (Lucky 13)	12	0
Team #7 (Sand Sluggers)	11	1
Team #9 (Frontal Lobes)	9	3
Team #10 (Lifeguards & Bums)	9	3
Team #4 (Brew Crew)	8	4
Team #1	7	5
Team #3	7	5
Team #2 (Sand Rockets)	6	6
Team #8	4	8
Team #12	3	9
Team #5 (Jaycees)	2	10
Team #11	2	10
Team #14	2	7
Team #6	0	9

Sunday's Results: Lucky 13 won 3-0 over Bankcard #2; Team three won 3-0 over Frontal Lobes; Team one won 3-0 over Team 11; Brew Crew won 3-0 over Team 12; Sand Sluggers won 3-0 over Jaycees, and Sand Rockets won 2-1 over Lifeguards & Bums.
Next week's schedule: (5 p.m.) Team 11 vs. 12 (court one); Team 6 vs. 13 (court two); (6 p.m.) Team 4 vs. 7 (court one); Team 3 vs. 8 (court two); (7 p.m.) Team 2 vs. 9 (court one); Team 1 vs. 10 (court two); (8 p.m.) Team 5 vs. 14 (court two.)

Little League teams split tourney games

Two of Wayne's Little League baseball teams saw action in the Wakefield Tournament, Monday and the locals came away with one win and one loss.

The Wayne Red Team defeated Newcastle 3-0 despite not getting a single hit. Ryan Wetterberg got the pitching victory after shutting out Newcastle and scattering just three hits.

Wayne scored twice in the first inning after Newcastle walked the bases loaded and tossed two wild pitches which allowed Ryan Wetterberg and Darin Jensen to score.

Wayne added one more run in the fourth inning as Jensen scored on a Newcastle error after being walked earlier in the inning and stealing second and third.

The Wayne White Team was defeated 10-5 by Pender. Ryan Dahl was the losing pitcher. Wayne finished with five runs on four hits while Pender scored 10 times on nine hits.

Wayne took a 3-2 lead after the first inning but Pender tied it up in the third inning. Both teams traded runs in the fourth and fifth innings which sent the game into extra innings where Pender scored five times in the sixth before holding Wayne scoreless in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Robbie Sturm led Wayne's offense with a pair of singles while Matt Sobansky and Nick Muir each had one base hit.

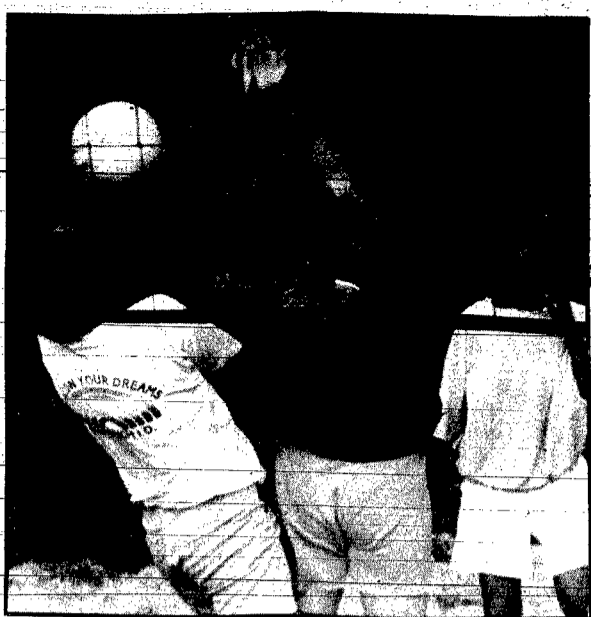
Weight lifting update

WAYNE-After four weeks of weight lifting for the Wayne High football team, the Bobby Barnes team is currently atop the board for attendance at 87.7 percent.

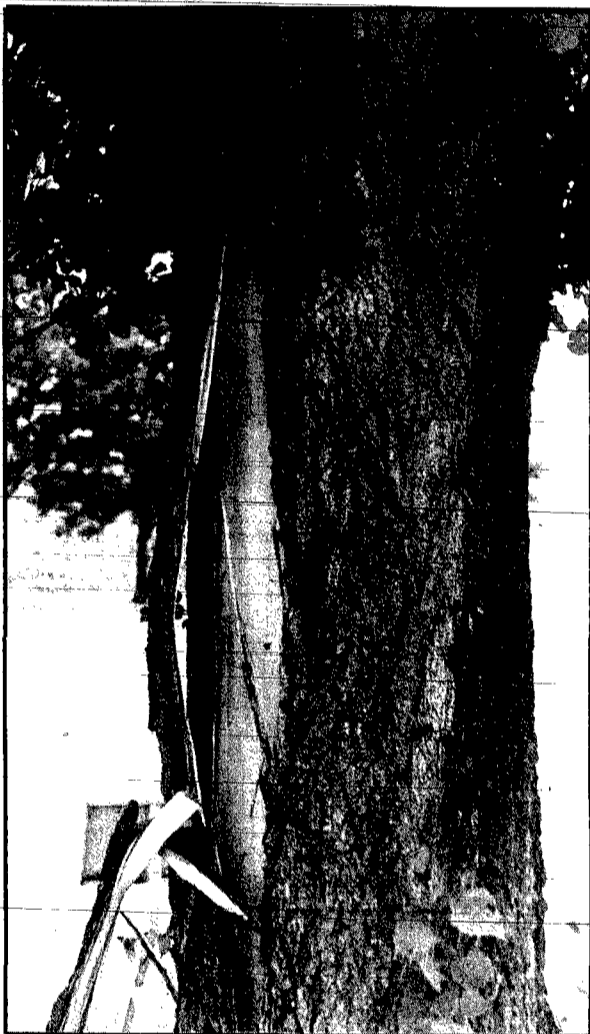
Chad Paysen's team is second at 83.6 percent while the Matt Rise team is third at 79.1 percent. Regg Carnes has his team attending at a 79 percent clip for fourth place while Jack Swinney's team is fifth at 57 percent.



PATSY MURPHY stretches out to bump the volleyball during sand volleyball action Sunday while at right, these two players off Bob Keating's team tried working together to get this ball over the net.



Photography: Kevin Peterson



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Lightning strike

MOTHER NATURE reminded everyone not to stand under trees during a lightning storm as this tree right off the tee box on number eleven at the Wayne Country Club proves. The tree was zapped on July Fourth.

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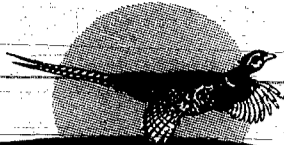
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Editorials

Quit for the right reason

The ink is barely dry on the petitions calling for a vote to increase cigarette taxes by 25 cents a pack to pay for environmental projects including tree planting, recycling programs and wildlife enhancement, before smokers groups are crying foul.

A smoker's rights group has formed and begun already to campaign against the measure which will be on the November ballot.

By last count, the smokers will have an uphill battle. There are fewer and fewer of them each year. Laws against smoking in public and publicity about the dangers of passive smoke have created more pressure in recent years to convince smokers to give up the habit.

Since smokers are in a minority, it is unlikely they are going to be able to mount the political force necessary to stop the measure from being passed.

The non-smoking majority is likely to see it as another way to get back at the guy who blows smoke in their face at the sporting event or in the workplace.

Let them pay more for their habit and use the funds for something worthwhile, non-smokers will say.

There is some logic in helping pressure smokers into quitting, but we are not sure the means of applying that pressure should be increased taxes levied by a well-intentioned majority on a beleaguered minority.

Approving the measure would set an unwelcome precedent. We should continue to work for a healthier society by stressing the need to quit smoking. But taxing smokers to death just because we have the ability to do so, is not a good idea.

Good reason to change

Sen. Gerald Conway is probably wishing he had remained as a teacher instead of giving up that career for his senatorial post.

The Wayne senator is in the eye of the storm surrounding the redistricting court case and the mess now created by the declaration of his committee's plan unconstitutional.

The supreme court declared the plan unconstitutional because it split up Madison County into two districts. Other counties got split too but Madison County is special because it has the exact number needed to make a district all by itself.

Since Conway chaired the redistricting committee, a role which has probably doomed any hope of his ever advancing in politics in Nebraska, he has been at the center of controversy.

He readily admits that the procedure was politically motivated rather than there being any consideration for what might have been best for the voters. Most of the senators went along with the plan which was designed to help most of them stay in office.

That was the process but for the future it must be changed.

The idea of long term senators carving up the state to insure their support base remains strongest seems to us to be the vilest form of self-serving politics.

Yes, we were wrong when we earlier supported the redistricting plan editorially. The system must be changed now, and changed by the voters, not the self-serving elected officials.

And the first step in the change process must be a vote for the two term limit amendment which should be on the ballot in November.

Letters

Closest facility is best

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the June 25 edition of The Wayne Herald which described the Chest Pain Emergency Center at Lutheran hospital in Norfolk. The article accurately described the symptoms of heart attack and the importance of prompt diagnosis and treatment of these symptoms.

I believe your readers should be aware that all of the services described in the article are available at Providence Medical Center. For many years the Wayne hospital has made every effort to provide up to date diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, including physicians and nurses trained in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, immediate ECG and enzyme diagnosis of heart attack and coronary care monitoring including cardiac rhythm, continuous blood pressure and pulse oximetry monitoring.

For several years we have had available and have successfully administered the clot dissolving medications which can abort a heart attack in progress. We have established emergency consultative ar-

rangements with cardiologists in Sioux City, and offer cardiology clinics monthly.

My concern is that your readers may have drawn the conclusion from your article that care for heart attacks can only be provided at Lutheran hospital in Norfolk. Valuable time would be lost and a needless risk would be incurred if a person with chest pain tried to drive to Norfolk instead of coming immediately to Providence Medical Center.

I found it ironic that your article appeared between the editorial page, in which you encouraged readers to frequent local businesses, and a paid advertisement telling us that "Shopping in Wayne just makes cents." The physicians, nurses and staff of Providence Medical Center take pride in providing up to date care for cardiac and other problems. Your readers should feel confident that comprehensive, quality care can be obtained at our hospital. Persons with chest pain should go to the closest facility available, because rapid diagnosis and treatment may be life saving.

James A. Lindau, MD

Quick meeting held

Wayne City Council approved a special liquor permit, plans for a day care center and overhang permit for a downtown building during a brief open session Monday before moving into a closed meeting to discuss litigation matters.

A liquor permit was issued to The Windmill lounge to hold an outdoor serving area during the Chicken Show. Councilmembers expressed concern over the noise and late hours since live bands will be performing outside. Plans call for screening some of the noise with tarps. The permit was approved 4-1 with Councilman Ralph Barclay dissenting.

Announcing their intention to move as fast as possible on bid

procedures for a new day care center, council approved the plans and specifications for the center and approved the setting of a bid opening date as soon as possible.

"We want to get this going," Councilmember Patty Wieland told a group of day care providers who attended the meeting.

In a quick and unanimous vote, council gave permission for the awning being installed on the former Geno's Steakhouse building to be over the sidewalk right of way.

Council members express pleasure that the project was proceeding and the overhang would be a visual improvement and would not be inconsistent with other business uses in the area.

Capitol News-

Court tumbles the house of cards

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

A bunch of state senators once performed a skit at a party where they depicted their version of the Nebraska Supreme court at work.

In a room filled with cigar smoke, the judges sat back and struck deals over how they should rule on cases so they could best help themselves.

One of the jurists complained that his taxes were too high, so the court decided to strike down the personal property tax exemptions for farm machinery and livestock. "Unconstitutional!" the judges all exclaimed with glee.

The skit kind of reflected the attitude many senators have toward the Supreme Court, which has struck down numerous acts of the Legislature in recent years, including payment to Commonwealth depositors and numerous tax laws.

They even made Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne quit his job as a state college teacher. But the high court keeps right at it. They dropped their latest bomb shell last week when they struck down the redistricting plan that had been adopted by the Legislature in 1991.

It had Conway, who drafted the redistricting plan and who is now 0-for-3 in cases before the Supreme Court, suggesting it was time to require mandatory drug testing for Supreme court judges.

Several Norfolk area residents had challenged the plan because of how it split their county between two districts, even though it had enough people to pretty much stand as a district all to itself.

Our constitution says district plans should follow district boundaries whenever "practicable." And probably whenever practical, too.

Now things in Lincoln are pretty nuts. A primary election has already been held nominating candidates in the legislative districts as they were changed by the Legislature.

The court's decision only struck down the constitutionality of the two districts that Madison County was part of. But it's all a big house of cards. Once you knock out two

districts, adjusting those would cause a lot of the other current districts to come tumbling down.

At worst, a special session was going to have to be held to redraft all the legislative districts, and a new special election would have to be held to nominate candidates. The whole legislative primary we went through in May would pretty much become moot.

Now, I'm not one to defend the districts that were drafted by the Legislature. Senators gerrymandered like crazy in some places to make sure no two seated senators would be put in the same district by the new boundaries.

Redistricting is a political process, and that's how it was done.

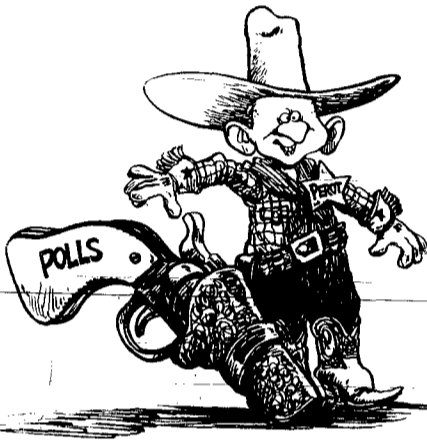
But it's also kind of crazy to give special protection to a county just because it has the right amount of people. Other counties got sliced up, and they don't have any protection.

Governor Nelson and other state officials were looking for the "least disruptive" solution to the whole mess. The state may have to draw up an all new redistricting plan, or it may be able to just redistrict the northeast part of the state and hold special elections where necessary.

But any decision officials make may invite other lawsuits. How would you like to have been nominated for the Legislature in the May 12 primary, only to be told, sorry, that didn't count, and we're going to do it again and oh, by the way, have a nice day.

The whole thing should provide a lot of work for a lot of lawyers.

Maybe it won't be such a dull summer after all.



Parents' nightmare-

Missing kids; many have been there

Few parents have completed the job of raising their children without at least once experiencing the gut wrenching fear of having lost one of them.

"I thought she was with you."

"No, I left her with right here with you."

In the midst of a bustling crowd in the big city it is often easy to become separated. Add the excitement of fireworks and a summer thunderstorm, and most parents understand how it can happen that you misplace a youngster.

LAST WEEKEND in Omaha, it happened to a family who attended the fireworks show. The storm came up, everybody in the seven-member family dashed for the family van but the four-year-old went another direction.

As they drove home, the couple apparently thought a rolled up pile of blankets in the back seat of their van was their 4-year-old asleep. When they got home dad thought mom took the youngster to bed, and mom thought dad did.

It was 16 hours later that they discovered their own version of the parental horror film, "Home Alone."

MEANWHILE, back at the fireworks, the youngster had crawled into another family's vehicle. When no one came back to claim him, that family turned him over to police and the police waited for a missing child report that never came until the next day. By then they had placed the youngster in a foster home and were sure his folks were child abusers instead of normal parents who got distracted and let their guards down.

Imagine if you will what that couple must have gone through about midday Sunday when they asked one another why their youngster had not come down for breakfast yet.

It's not like losing your car keys, but their thought process must have been the same as they began to ask themselves where they last had seen him.

"No I didn't put him to bed, I thought you did."

"Didn't you take him out of the van last night?"

"No, I thought you did."

"He wouldn't still be sleeping out there in the van would he?"

"That must be where he is. It was awfully late after the fireworks show." "Oh, Dear Lord he's not here!"

"Let's see, where did we last have that kid," the absent minded parents must have said.

IT'S SAD REALLY, and it has to be terribly embarrassing for the parents not to mention traumatic for the child. Even more so now because the parents have been cited by police and are being investigated for child neglect. Their names have been spread in news stories all over the region as absent-minded parents.

"What happened to us could have

happened to anybody," said the mother who has four other youngsters. Hey, I believe her.

Even the police officer who wrote the folks up said they seemed like decent people. "It was just a bad case of miscommunication," he said. Child protection agencies still are keeping the boy in custody of foster parents until the investigation is complete.

I'm reminded of the time out in western Nebraska when a family vacationing in two vehicles stopped at an interstate rest area. When the group got back on the highway, they didn't know they had left one of the young ones behind. It was the same old "You-had-her," "No, YOU-had-her" story.

The family got several hundred

miles down the interstate before patrol officers flagged them down to inform them that their load was a brick shy.

Pat Arneson tells the story about the family outing to Omaha when she was a child. Her brother had been picking on her and when the family got back into the car to head home, she didn't bother to tell her folks her pesky brother was still in the store.

SHE KEPT quiet clear to West Point. It was about there that her folks discovered the missing sibling and raced back to the big city to retrieve him.

It happens, it can be an honest mistake. But it also can be taken as a warning to parents to make sure they keep a wary eye out, inform their youngsters about exactly what to do and who to talk to if these problems arise and above all, count noses at every turn.

Unless there is more to the story than just the parents forgetting to count noses when they headed home from the fireworks show, we hope the authorities don't proceed with neglect charges against the Omaha couple. The parents are probably kicking themselves enough already.

In defense of them we are reminded that some of the best parents in history have misplaced their children.

Take Joseph and Mary for instance. When their son was just a child they were traveling with relatives and he became separated from them. The folks thought he was with other relatives and when they discovered he wasn't it took them three days to find him. He was back at the big city making a fireworks show of his own in the temple.

While the situation is embarrassing and frightening for the Omaha couple, no doubt just as it was for Jesus' folks, they need to understand that most parents understand and feel for them.

THOSE OF US who have had even a hint of the same potentially tragic circumstances which these parents are enduring can smile knowingly, offer up a little prayer that everything will work out and thank the Lord that "there but for the Grace of God go we."

Editor's Note: A recent column by Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg offers sound advice for parents on preparing kids for the unknown

Protecting Your Child

Recent reports of attempted child abductions in nearby Iowa communities are an alarming reality for all parents and child care providers. Here are some cautious reminders to protect your children during their active summer vacations.

• Warn your child of the methods used by possible abductors to lure children away with them. Advise them how to respond in these situations.

• At the earliest age possible, have your child memorize your telephone number, area code, and full address. Also, instruct him or her on how to use the phone to call home, a law enforcement officer, or dial "911" or "0" for operator in an emergency.

• Keep an up-to-date file on your child, including a recent photograph and a physical description.

• Make a mental note of the clothes your child wears every day. Avoid placing your child's name on clothes or books. Children may respond to a stranger who calls them by name.

• Be sure your child knows what to do in case you become separated. If separated while shopping, your child should not look for you, but go immediately to the nearest clerk and ask for help.

• Have a set of your child's fingerprints or fingerprints taken by local law enforcement or qualified professionals.

• Encourage neighbors to establish "safe homes" where children can go for help.

• When school resumes in the fall, advise your child's principal to notify you immediately if your child is absent. Inform school officials and day care providers, who is authorized to pick your child up. Try to have the same person every day.

• Study your child's route to and from school and other frequented places. Call attention to any dangerous spots, such as vacant lots, alleyways, etc. Discuss with them what to do if a stranger follows or approaches.

Just because you live in a small town or rural area, doesn't mean you're immune from child abductions. They can happen to anyone, at anytime. For more information on how to protect your child, contact your local law enforcement official or the Nebraska Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68509, or phone (402) 471-2682.



Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north'est ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

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SECTION B

News Brief

Appreciation barbecue scheduled

HOSKINS—Persons who assisted Pete and Sharon Peter of Hoskins following their house fire are invited to attend an appreciation barbecue on Saturday, July 11 at the Hoskins fire hall. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Families of those assisting also are invited to attend.

Cooler temps hamper development of crops

Cool temperatures across the state are delaying the wheat harvest and slowing the development of corn and other crops, according to reports from members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Climate Situation Committee Monday (July 6).

The wheat harvest in western Nebraska is scheduled to begin as soon as weather conditions permit, according to Eric Kerr at the Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff and Paul Nordquist at the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte.

In addition to slowing the development of corn, the cooler temperatures also alter normal plant response to postemergence applications of fertilizers, said Roger Elmore at the South Central Research and Extension Center in Clay Center.

Corn planted in April and early May is seven to nine days behind schedule in terms of growing degree day accumulation. Corn replanted after the late May frost is three to five days behind schedule, Elmore said.

Corn and soybeans in parts of the

state also may be suffering from defoliation caused by weekend hailstorms. Defoliation effects on yield vary with stage of growth and crop, Elmore said.

The state is catching up on moisture, said Al Weiss, UNL agricultural meteorologist.

Nebraska is not, however, seeing an increase in European corn borer infestations, said UNL entomologist Steve Danielson. Corn rootworm larvae are abundant in some locations but control is not profitable anymore.

Corn and sorghum producers should be checking for chinch bugs that are beginning to move out of mature wheat fields and into sorghum and corn, Danielson said. Potato leafhoppers are still abundant on alfalfa and have moved into nearby soybeans in some eastern counties, Danielson said.

Kerr said leaf spot has been found on alfalfa around Scottsbluff. Producers are cutting early to avoid its development.

Dry edible beans, alfalfa and pastures have benefitted from timely rains in the western part of the state, he said.

Vista volunteer

Recruiting foster families

Kathryn Berry, Wayne, has joined the Nebraska Department of Social Services as a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteer to assist in recruiting foster families.

Berry is a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in 1984 and a masters of science in education in 1991 from Wayne State College.

She has two sons, John, 15, and Logan, 5. She has been a resident of Wayne for 14 years. She is the daughter of Richard and Patricia Berry of Wakefield.

Berry has worked as a family support worker for the Department of Social Services and has been a foster parent since 1989. She has also worked as dispatcher for the Wayne Police Department; a manager for Region IV children's residence in Wayne; and a part-time so-



Kathryn Berry

cial worker for Region IV Services in Norfolk.

Her past community service includes hosting four exchange students from France and delivering Meals on Wheels for the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

The VISTA project will provide a special emphasis to develop more foster homes with better trained foster parents for children who are placed in the custody of the Department of Social Services, she said.

This would enable the department to more readily pursue the goal of placing children in the most family-like setting and as close to their home community and family as possible, thus increasing the chances of reunification when appropriate.

The VISTA volunteers will help motivate and educate the community on the need for foster parents and

how foster parents affect lives of the children who are placed with them.

VISTA is a full-time volunteer program for men and women who serve in projects which assist low-income people.

"Government agencies cannot alone address today's problems," said Social Services Director Mary Dean Harvey. "We must join with communities to identify needs and work towards solutions and we view the VISTA program as a significant step in that direction for us."

Other VISTAs placed with the department and involved in a number of different projects will be located in Hastings, Omaha, Broken Bow, Lincoln, Fremont, Columbus, Wayne, Pender, Beatrice, Wahoo, David City, Nebraska City and Falls City.

Changes announced at paper

Les Mann, editor and publisher of the Wayne Herald announced a reorganization of the management structure of the newspaper this week following the resignation of Mark Crist, managing editor.

Mann will assume the duties of the managing editor while others within the 116-year-old newspaper company have been promoted to fulfill some of the responsibilities the publisher previously held.

Linda Granfield, long-time bookkeeper at the twice-weekly newspaper has been named office manager with added supervisory responsibilities.

Mrs. Granfield has been with the

Wayne Herald since 1977. Her husband Monte farms near Carroll.

LaVon Anderson has been promoted to news editor. She previously held the position of Assistant Editor. An employee of the Wayne Herald since 1971, Mrs. Anderson has won several awards for writing excellence. Her husband, Tom, is the owner of Anderson Lumber Co. of Wakefield.

The previously announced addition of Rick Kerkman as advertising and promotions director also fits into the new structure doubling the customer service aspect of the advertising sales staff. Kerkman joins advertising manager

Jan Bartholomaus in taking additional responsibilities in the development and promotion of the newspaper.

Crist, who has yet to announce his future plans, had been at the paper for two and a half years during which time the news department won several awards for news services.

Mann said he hoped the changes in the overall organizational structure of the paper would lead to better service for the reader and advertiser and he vowed to redouble efforts to address reader requests for product improvements.

Service Station



Michael Jussel

Airman 1st Class Michael W. Jussel has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Eugene and Marlene Jussel of Laurel.

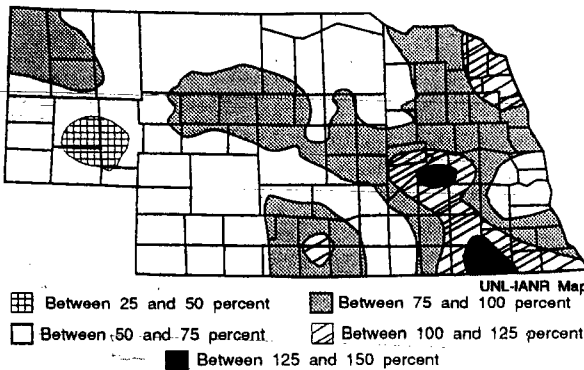
The airman is a 1987 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School.

Koby Loberg, son of Harold and Janice Loberg of Carroll, entered Air Force basic training on June 29.

He is a 1992 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and the grandson of Reynold Loberg and Florence Mau of Wayne.

His address is AB Loberg, Koby J., 3711 BMTS, 1315 Truemp St. #408, Lackland AFB, Texas, 78236-5552.

Percent of Normal Precipitation for April 1 to July 5



Father's day gift is sorely missed

The Big Farmer spent Father's Day at his son's home, had lots of good food and received a traditional tie — which he needed. It's paisley and very fashionable.

We haven't always done that well with Dad's Day. He's hard to buy gifts for, because what would really surprise him or what he really needs would usually cost too much. I'm thinking of a new pickup, for instance.

Last year, we all contributed to the school scholarship fund in his honor because it was something he really believed in. Sometimes, I've brought home trees, which are always special to him.

A long time ago, we gave him a black lab puppy. He didn't act especially thrilled. Farms are dangerous places for puppies and this one, especially, seemed to enjoy living dangerously.

We named him Ernie and he was usually being scolded for jumping on little kids, barking in the middle

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

of the night or picking on smaller animals.

I've written about him before. He's the one who thought he was a hood ornament, jumping on the hood of the pickup whenever it left the place. He also thought he had to accompany me when I took a walk, whether I wanted him to or not.

Lately, he's been spending more time under the porch and hasn't been able to jump into the pickup. He seemed to have lost his hearing. We wondered what to do with him. We

didn't feel we should move him. And we probably couldn't leave him for the tenants. We were going to have to have Doc put him to sleep. Sad to think about.

On the Fourth of July, there was an accident and the decision was taken from our hands. I've chuckled at co-workers as they described their sadness at the loss of a dog. I've marvelled at how dogs seem to become important parts of families. I didn't realize how much Ernie was part of ours until he was gone.

You all know what I'm talking about. I've read all the articles about "man's best friend" and been amazed at the feats of Lassie and Rin Tin Tin and dogs of all descriptions.

But I wasn't expecting the sense of loss I'm feeling. This was just an ordinary dog, one I complained about frequently and scolded often. He was one Father's Day gift we all loved. Ernie will be missed, by all of us.

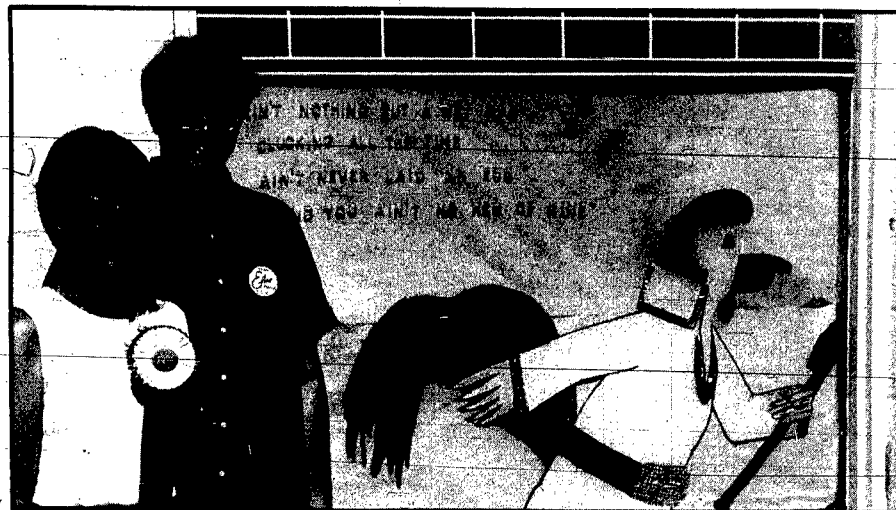
Students on honor list

Laura Wilbur, a senior from Dixon, and Jonathan Ebmeier, a sophomore from Laurel were among the 287 students at Nebraska Wesleyan University who have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the second semester of 1991-92.

A student must have a minimum

grade point average of 3.75 (on a 4.0 scale) for 12 or more hours of coursework to qualify for the list.

Nebraska Wesleyan is an independent, coeducational, undergraduate liberal arts institution nationally recognized for its excellence in teaching and the high caliber of its students and faculty.



Wayne Herald Photography

Winning chicken window

JAN MAGNUSON AND Wendy Huemme are shown with the winning window they decorated in the Chicken Show Window decorating contest. The window at Zach Oil was judged the best, with the business winning \$100 in advertising at both the Wayne Herald and KTCH radio. Sandy Bartling, chairperson of the contest, said 13 businesses participated.

Wayne State professor featured in art show

J. Marlene Mueller, a WSC art professor is one of the featured artists in the "Summer Arts XVI: Award Winners Invitational," at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion.

The show, featuring the works of five area artists, opened Sunday, July 5 in the Main Gallery of the Warren M. Lee Center for the Fine Arts. A closing reception is planned

for the artists and the public from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, July 31.

The exhibition will also feature the work of Erik Thomas Ritter of Brookings, Lawrence Anderson and Ron Dayton Johns of Vermillion and Dave Schade of Watertown.

The 57 pieces were selected from more than 200 entries submitted by 114 artists from a six-state area during last year's "Summer Arts XVI" competition.

Mueller earned a master's degree in painting and ceramics and a master of fine arts degree in painting from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

She has nearly 80 exhibitions to her credit, including seven solo shows and 12 national competitions. Mueller has received numerous awards, and her work is represented in six permanent collections.

Digging help welcome

Persons interested in participating in the Army Corps of Engineers annual archaeological project are invited to contact the corps' Omaha District Planning Division.

Project Manager Ed Brodnicki says the archaeological dig will take place at two sites near Chamberlain, S.D., Aug. 8-16. Anyone 10 or

older can take part, but those ages 10-18 must be accompanied by their parents.

The two sites are major earth lodge villages occupied from 1000 to 1600 A.D. and contain cultural deposits from the Middle Missouri and Coalescent traditions, says

Brodnicki.

There is no fee to participate in the dig. Persons wishing more information or an application form can contact Ed Brodnicki, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Planning Division, 215 N. 17th St., Omaha, NE 68102-4978; or call (402) 221-4888.

4-Hers and families

Workers needed

All 4-Hers and families are needed for a final worknight before Chautauqua begins.

Today (Thursday) from 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a general clean-up of the 4-H building on the fairgrounds.

Rollers and brushes will be needed. "The more people who come, the faster the job gets done," said Lynda Cruickshank.

There will also be a 4-H Council business meeting at 7 p.m.

4-H clinic and contest July 24

The annual 4-H Area Livestock Clinic and Contest will be held July 24 at Pender Livestock, Inc.

17. A \$3 registration fee will be charged to help defray the costs of lunch, refreshments and con-

Participants will learn current standards and judging tips for beef, sheep and swine from Northeast Community School animal science instructor Jerome Settles.

Featured luncheon speaker will be Jill Jensen, consumer relations coordinator with the Nebraska Beef Council.

The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, although pre-registration is encouraged by July



test/clinic supplies. Pre-registration should be forwarded to the Wayne County Extension office, 510 Pearl St., Courthouse in Wayne.

The event is hosted by the Northeast Five Extension Programming Unit.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 288-4504

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Wednesday with 23 members and one guest, Marilyn Capps, present.

Rhonda Sebade gave devotions. Pastor Jeffrey Lee led the Bible study from the LWML Quarterly, "Life is Precious, Handle with Care."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The June mite box totaled \$25.67.

LWML Convention. Fourteen Winside ladies attended.

The June visiting committee was Lajean Marotz, Norma Janke and Doris Marotz.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Vera Mann and Doris Marotz.

COTORIE CLUB

Alva Farran hosted the Thursday Cotorie Club with prizes going to Jane Witt, Dorothy Troutman, Ann Behmer and Arlene Rabe.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, July 10: Lutheran Hospital Guild workers, Evelyn Hoeman, Janice Jaeger and Loreta Voss; G.T. Pinochle Club, Stop Inn; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 11: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, July 12: BBQ dinner and pie and ice cream social, AAL benefit fund raiser for Ervin Jaeger.

Monday, July 13: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; library program, "Let's Make Waves," craft

night, 7 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 16: Neighboring Circle Club, dine out, 10:30 a.m.; Center Circle Club, dine out; Granery, 11:30 p.m.; Cotorie Club, Leora Imel.

Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted a noon family gathering at her home Saturday with approximately 45 attending. Guests were from Indiana, Tennessee and Lincoln, Stanton, Hoskins, Winside and Norfolk.

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Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers were installed during the June 9 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 81. The installation was conducted by outgoing president Carol Ulrich.

The executive board includes Carol Ulrich, Bonnie Bressler and Marian Christensen.

Mrs. Bressler recalled being installed at the same position 35 years ago. There were seven officers and

11 members present at the meeting.

Marian Christensen, chaplain, read the opening prayer followed by the flag salute, preamble and singing the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

A report was given by the Memorial Day committee. It was announced that Clarence Schlines will make 25 new wooden crosses to mark graves next year.

The Poppy Day committee stated that seven senior members, aid by three junior members, distributed 506 poppies during Poppy Days.

Doris Bokemper will replace Arlene Benson as the delegate to the department convention.

A supper for the Veterans from the Norfolk Home was scheduled for June 30 at the Legion Hall.

Pillow cleaning day was announced as Friday, July 17.

The executive board met on June 16 for the purpose of making committee assignments for the upcoming year. Committee assignments are Carol Ulrich, Americanism; Maxine Twite and Doris Supp, auditing; Donna Johnson, civil defense and foreign relations; Sharon Boatman and Bonnie Bressler, children and youth; Carol Ulrich and Rita Gustafson, color bearers; Linda Anderson and Lisa Salmon, color

guards; Iris Larson and Wilma Gustafson, community service; Emily Gustafson and Diana Tappe, memorials and cards; Margaret Cisney, Girls State; Beverly Herbolsheimer, Gold Star; Lynda Turney, junior activities; Jolene Miller, legislative and national security; Sharon Boatman, membership; Bonnie Swagerty and Helen Anderson, Memorial Day; Famy Johnson, music; Kathy Loofe and Lois Schlines, nominations; Lizz Ekberg and Sheri Eaton, poppies; Alice Johnson and Jean Fischer, scholarship and education; and Lisa Salmon and Barb Preston, yearbook. Group I chairwomen are Famy Johnson and Donna Johnson; Group II, Ellen Wriedt and Peg Kinney; and Group III, Vernetta Busby and Linnea Olson.

4-H News

DOG CREEK

Dog Creek 4-H Club met June 26 at Grace Lutheran Church. Vice President Jeremiah Rethwisch called the meeting to order.

Following the pledges, Hailey Daehnke read minutes of the last meeting and Jenny Edwards gave the treasurer's report.

The Chicken Show parade was discussed and members voted on

ideas for the theme booth. The date for the club party was set for Aug. 11.

Members were reminded of Wayne County contest day on July 25. Forms for livestock stall reservations are due July 15.

The Randolph Fair was discussed and it was announced that items should be brought to the next meeting, scheduled July 10 for a live-

stock tour, beginning at 6 p.m. at Magnusons.

Lunch was served by the Edwards family.

Jesse Rethwisch, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS

Eleven members of the Carrolliners 4-H Club met June 29 and answered roll call with their favorite ice cream flavor.

Members were reminded to get in what projects they will take to the

Randolph Fair on July 13. They also were reminded to get papers in for stall reservations and contests. Contest day is July 25.

Plans were made for a field day trip to Norfolk on July 3 for project members enrolled in Teen Shopping Smart.

The group practiced songs for contest, and Krista Magnuson served lunch.

Carol Longe, news reporter.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny 584-2331

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George returned home June 29 from attending the wedding of their daughter, Alice, to Keith Holmes in Indianapolis, Ind. June 20. Before returning home they attended the International Convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Charlotte, N.C. They visited in the Brent Shockey home in Helen, Ga. While in the area, they saw Stone Mountain at Atlanta, Ga. and did other sight seeing on the trip.

field; and Kathleen Garvin of Brookings, S.D. Cake and ice cream were served and a fireworks display finished the evening. Missy and Brandi Freeman remained and are spending the week in their grandparents home.

Friday night guests in the Bill Garvin home to help the host celebrate his birthday were the Tim Garvin family, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vacha of Columbus, Lotrie Garvin and Dave Huston of Fremont and Kevin Garvin. Fireworks closed the evening in recognition of July 4th.

The family of of Mrs. Norman Jensen helped celebrate her birthday July 4 in her home. Guests were Fern and Leo Garvin, Mary and Bill Garvin, Deb Nobbe and boys, all of Dixon; the Robert Freeman family of Elkhorn; David Jensen of Wake-

John and Ann Meyer returned home the end of June from a trip to attend the high school graduation of their granddaughter, Michele Ann Meyer Force, at Narragansett, R.I. Her parents are Ken and Roni Ann Force.

Gardner scholarships won by 19

Jeanne M. Gardner Scholarships to attend Wayne State College next fall have been awarded to 19 employees of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

Wakefield students receiving the full-tuition scholarships include Karla Boeckenhauer, Kimberly White, David Berns, Lori Lueth, Roger Lueth, Douglas Roberts and Christopher Loofe.

Boeckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer, is a 1992 graduate of Wakefield High School and plans to major in business administration at Wayne State.

White, a 1978 graduate of Wakefield High School, intends to major in business.

Berns is a junior majoring in industrial management at Wayne State and is the son of Robert and Lois Berns. He is a 1972 graduate of Wakefield High School.

Lori Lueth graduated from Wakefield High School in 1977 and is the daughter of Donald Paulson and the late Barbara Paulson. She is a senior majoring in business administration (accounting/management) at Wayne State.

Roger Lueth is a 1974 graduate of

Emerson-Hubbard High School and is a senior at Wayne State majoring in finance.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roberts of Wakefield, graduated from Wakefield High School in 1989 and is a senior majoring in math/computer science.

Loofe is the son of Michael and Kathleen Loofe and a 1990 graduate of Wakefield High. He is majoring in sports management.

OTHER students receiving the Jeanne M. Gardner Scholarship are Wayne Mellick, Hayley Thomsen

and Anthony Young, all of Wayne, Todd Belt and Steven Jensen, both of Emerson, Diann Thraillkill of Thurston, Donna Miller of Broken Bow, Brandon East of Jefferson, Iowa, Larry Hintz of Hubbard, Michelle Wattier of Laurel, Tiffany Hesse of Randolph, and Jason VanAcemam of Exira, Iowa.

Each year, Mrs. Gardner provides \$25,000 in scholarship funds for full and part-time employees of the Waldbaum Co., prior to activating a permanent \$250,000 endowment fund in the future.

Beef Contest has winners

Three residents from the Wayne area were winners in the beef giveaway drawings sponsored by the Nebraska Press Association and the Nebraska Beef Board in May.

The winners were: Mardell Brasch, Wayne, who won a \$10 beef

voucher and Alvin Rastede, Allen and Henrietta Cunningham, Carroll, who both won \$5 beef vouchers.

The drawing was sponsored as part of the statewide Beef Month Promotion held in May.

Advertisement for the Wayne, Nebraska Chicken Show on July 10 & 11, 1992. Theme: Chickens in Song. Events include Pickin' and Pluckin' Bluegrass Festival, Bad Brothers Music Comedy Act, Chicken Chip Throwing Contest, Flashing Chicken Specialists In Stores, Face Painting, Clowns, and Balloon Sculpture, Magic Show, Food Concessions, Many Stores Open Till 8:00 p.m. Locations include Friday Evening at 2nd and Main, Saturday, Bressler Park, Saturday, Various Locations, and Saturday, Parade Route.

Advertisement for Real Estate listings by STOLTENBERG PARTNERS. Listings include: 5 Acres South of Wayne, 521 Walnut Street, 508 East 7th, 529 East 4th, 415 West 6th Street, 920 Douglas St, and 909 Sherman. Includes photo of Dale Stoltenberg and phone numbers for Wayne, NE.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

LADIES AID-LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met last Thursday with 13 members and the Rev. and Mrs. Veri Gunter present. Mrs. Duane Kruger, Christian growth and mite box chairman, opened the meeting with a reading, "America the Beautiful." Pastor Gunter presented the topic, "Life is Precious, Handle with Care."

Mrs. Larry Koepke, president, conducted the business meeting. Members responded to roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pot if they remembered to bring their Mite Box and five cents if not. Mrs. Ralph Saegbarth read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Darrell Kruger gave the treasurer's report.

Committee reports were given and delegates Mrs. Clem Weich and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers reported on the LWML district convention they attended at Northeast Community College.

Altar Guild for July is Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Roger Gunter. Flower committee is Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Darrell Kruger. Mrs. Ralph Saegbarth and Mrs. Duane Kruger will serve on the flower garden committee to care for flowers planted by the church.

Mrs. Ralph Kruger was seated at the birthday table. Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 6.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 15: Peace Golden Fellowship, 9 a.m. breakfast, Sky View Park.

Mrs. Catherine Fitch of Morgan Hill, Calif. was a Wednesday-Friday

guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strate and family left Tuesday for their home at Phoenix, Ariz. They had spent since June 25 visiting his mother, Mrs. Lucia Strate. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strate and family of St. Anne, Ill. also were June 27-29 guests in the Mrs. Strate home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brockmann went to Correctionville, Iowa Saturday and on Sunday attended a family reunion. Their sons, Travis and Jared, who had spent the past week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett King, returned home with them.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson and family returned home Friday after spending two weeks vacationing in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. They went to St. Paul, Minn. where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wielben. They visited his mother, Mrs. Fran Nelson at Bismark, N.D. and were guests in the home of his brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Ken Nelson at Livingston, Mont. They also toured Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Gary James, Jennifer and David of Oklahoma City, Okla. came June 29 to spend a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ione Kleensang and other area relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann returned home June 29 after spending several days visiting relatives in Missouri. She attended her 40th class reunion at St. Louis. They visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Buelter and her brother and family, the Emanuel Buelters there. They also visited his brother and family, the Marvin Rechtermanns at Mayview and their son and family, the John Rechtermanns at LaPlata, Mo.

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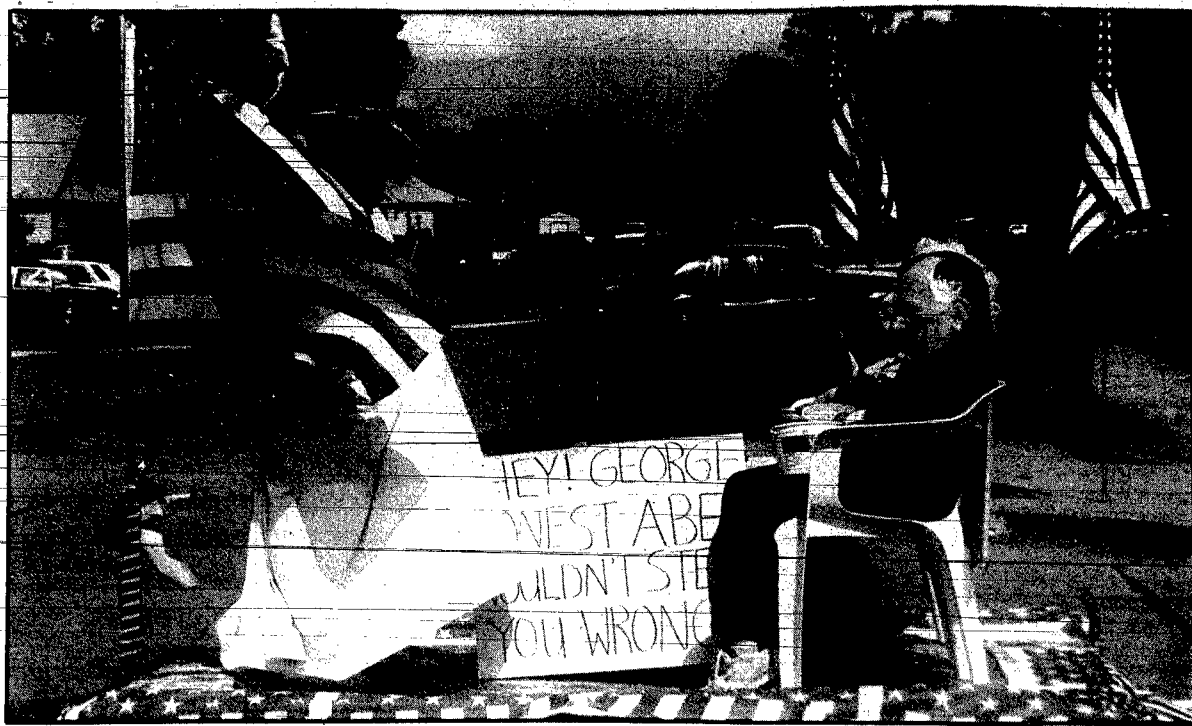
Kathy Hochstein
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4th of July supper-guests in the Monty Granfield home were Kenneth Kelly of Randolph, the Keith Claussen family of Carroll, the Doug Jaeger family of Winside, Catherine Fitch of Morgan Hill, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey and Kenny of Orangeville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Granfield of Aurora and Dean (Leroy) Granfield of Orangeville, Calif. were evening visitors after attending the Carroll alumni reunion.

Sunday dinner guests in the Monty Granfield home were Kenneth Kelly of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath and Nicole of Hoskins, the Keith Claussen family and Lynnette Granfield of Carroll, the Doug Jaeger family of Winside, Catherine Fitch of Morgan Hill, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mackey and Kenny and Dean (Leroy) Granfield, all of Orangeville, Calif. They also celebrated the birthday of Kenneth Kelly. Mrs. Mackey is the daughter of Dean Granfield.

Harold and Janice Loberg attended his 40th class reunion Saturday in the home of Ed and Jean Dougherty Gadeken in South Sioux City. Eighteen classmates and their spouses attended. All 29 members of the 1952 graduating class of Laurel High School live throughout the United States.



THIS PATRIOTIC FLOAT was named overall winner in the Hoskins Fourth of July parade held Saturday afternoon. Riding on the float were Andrea Deck as the Statue of Liberty, Ben Krause as Abraham Lincoln, and Michael Deck and Becky Krause as President and Mrs. Bush. There were 25 entries in the parade, and judges were Bill Fenske and Hilda Thomas.



Wayne Herald Photography

THE VILLAGE SEAMSTRESS of Hoskins was named best float in the Hoskins Fourth of July parade.

Hoskins celebrates Fourth with a bang

Carnival booths, a parade and fireworks highlighted the second annual Fourth of July celebration at Hoskins on Saturday.

The afternoon festivities got underway at 1 p.m. with the opening of carnival booths and a dunking booth.

Bill Fenske and Hilda Thomas were judges for a parade at 3:30

p.m., with 25 entries taking part. The overall parade winner was a patriotic float with Andrea Deck as the Statue of Liberty, Ben Krause as Abraham Lincoln, and Michael Deck and Becky Krause as President and Mrs. Bush.

Other parade winners were the Easy Riders Saddle Club of Hadar for the best group, and the Village

Seamstress of Hoskins for the best float.

GAMES AND bathtub races followed the parade. Placing in the bathtub race were Bud's Studs of Hoskins, first; Deck Girls Plus One of Hoskins, second; Les' Lads of

Hoskins, third; Mark Walker's team of Hoskins, fourth; and Hoskins Class of '73, fifth.

Mrs. Reg Gnirk was winner of cow pie bingo.

Over 500 persons were served during a barbecue in the evening, and the day's festivities concluded with a fireworks display.

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New Medicine Provides Shorter Treatment

A recently approved antibiotic medicine has several advantages when given to individuals for certain mild to moderate infections. The new antibiotic is azithromycin. Dr. Thomas Andriole, a physician at Yale University School of Medicine, comments in a recent issue of the medical journal, Geriatrics, about this new infection-fighter. According to Dr. Andriole, azithromycin offers three desirable features to the patient: the antibiotic is well tolerated by most individuals; it has been shown to be effective in patients with mild to moderate infections that do not require hospitalization; and the dosing schedule is very convenient. According to information provided to physicians and pharmacists by Pfizer, the manufacturer of azithromycin (Zithromax), the acceptable length of treatment for this new antibiotic is five days. Dr. Andriole indicates that results after five days of therapy with this medicine compare favorably with 10 to 14 days of therapy with many other oral antibiotics. Pfizer, in their product literature, recommends azithromycin for mild upper respiratory tract infections such as chronic bronchitis, urethritis, and uncomplicated skin infections. Azithromycin should not be used for severe infections or infections which require admission of the patient to a hospital.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

For many people, age 70 brings two changes that affect their financial status. First, people who work past their 70th birthday no longer have to contend with an earnings "cap" that can reduce the amount of their Social Security benefits. At age 70, they are entitled to full benefits regardless of how much they earn. Second, upon turning age 70-1/2, they must start taking taxable withdrawals from IRA, Keogh, 401K and other retirement accounts - even if they continue to work. The amount of "minimum required withdrawals" is determined by Internal Revenue Service formulas. Most banks and other administrators of retirement accounts make the computations, once they are notified that the account holder is approaching age 70-1/2.

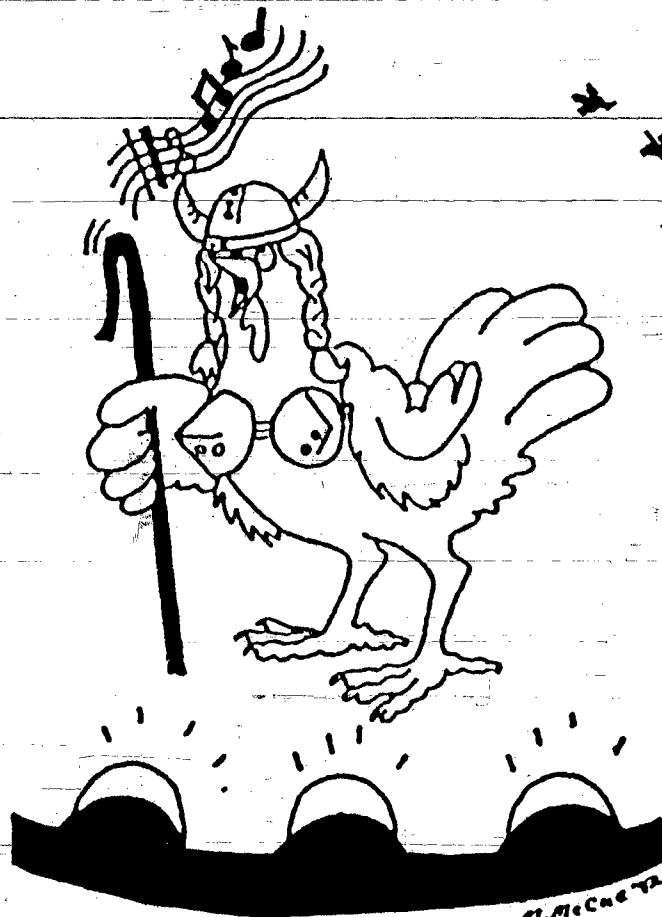
Pioneer movie maker Hal Roach, who brought Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and "Our Gang" comedies to the screen, was featured at the Academy Awards presentation. He attended celebrations of his 100th birthday in Los Angeles, Washington, London and Paris.

Remember When? 1938 - The Nobel Prize for Literature went to Pearl Buck for "The Good Earth", and other epics about life in China and for her masterly biographies.

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Variety of events at Chicken Show

If you're not familiar with the Wayne Chicken Show, there are some events which have been popular ever since the first annual event in 1981 and there are some which have grown in popularity.

Events like the National Cluck-Off, the Chicken Show Parade and the Egg Drop/Catch have always been favorites of the eggstravaganza. Some events, like the Great Chicken Shoe Chucking Contest, the Chicken Flying Meet and the Olympicks have given participants something to crow about.

The following synopses offers some insight into Wayne's most impeccable annual egg-citing show. Most events are at Bressler Park unless otherwise noted.

National Cluck-Off

The National Cluck-Off pits human cluckers against human cluckers in both rooster and hen categories (although gender isn't important). Each contestant must register for either the rooster or hen categories before the start of the event. There is a rooster and hen competition in both the 13 and over age group and the under 12 age group. Contestants are allowed to enter either as a rooster or as a hen.

Obviously, contestants will be judged on his/her ability to imitate their favorite chicken. The judging scores will be on a 0 to 10 scale with a 0 being a rotten egg which should be thrown out of the coop.

itation and a 10 being egg-stra special, grade AA.

Contestants are also judged on four criteria: **Authentic** - do you really sound like a chicken; **Vocal Projection** - can you be heard across the barnyard; **Animation** - do you act like a chicken; and **Duration** - can you do this for at least 15 seconds and can you stop before 60 seconds.

The individual *scratched* with the highest total score will strut off as the National Cluck-Off Champion. Cash prizes are awarded for the competition.

Chicken Show parade

Parades have always been a favorite thing of the Wayne community and the Chicken Show parade is no egg-ception.

Participants in the parade commonly dress up their floats and give the audience something to crow about while some have been known to be only good for a cluckie. This year, according to local organizers, the Chicken Show parade has more entries than in years past and it promises to be *scratched* down as one of the biggest on record.

The parade starts at First and Main Streets and finishes at Bressler Park. Entries in the parade are judged on chicken-ness with the 1992 theme "Chickens in Song."

Egg Drop/Catch

One of the day's final events is the Egg Drop/Catch contest. During this contest, participants vie for top honor and risk egg on the face by attempting to catch a raw egg barehanded dropped from the City of Wayne's cherry picker. In this event, many eggs have perished over time but the enthusiasm for the event gets *egged* on every year.

The record drop, set in 1988 at a distance of 52 feet, 4 inches, has been something participants have only been able to peck at in recent years. For those unfortunate many who have to drop out because they dropped their egg or got *scrambled* by one, a bucket of water and paper towels are available for personal clean-up.

Chicken Shoe Chucking Contest

While the idea behind the Chicken Shoe Chucking Contest is not new, the chicken shoe is relatively new (except to prehistoric farmers who used to shoe their birds for hygiene reasons, it is believed, and that's where the Abominable Chicken, who resides just north of Wayne, comes from).

The chicken shoe debuted at the Wayne Chicken Show only last year. In previous years, horseshoes were used in a pitching contest but in 1991 some creatively-minded people at Heritage Homes invented



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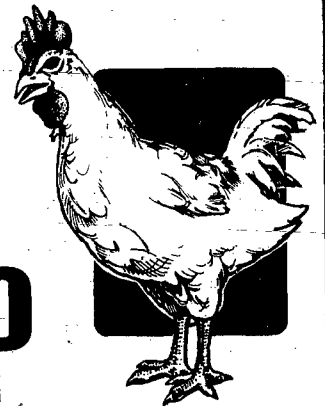
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Events

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the chicken shoe to replace the horseshoes used in previous years.

Although the purpose of the chicken shoe chucking contest is the same as the horseshoe chuck, the third toe on the chicken shoe makes the task a little more difficult.

Prizes in the contest are courtesy of Heritage Homes.

Chicken Flying Meet

This is an event that not all chickens were meant for.

The Chicken Flying Meet, sanctioned by the International Chicken Flying Association of Ohio, requires that all entrants must be of the genus and species of the Gallus Domestica. Only entrants in the peak of health will be accepted. No foul fowl will be accepted.

In this event, the chicken is placed inside a mailbox-roost prior to taking to flight. If the chicken does not take to flight of its own volition after 30 seconds, it will be declared a chicken chicken. The chicken that then flies the longest distance (last year's winner is still believed to be airborne) will be declared the winner.

Olympicks

This is an event where kids get to strut their stuff. Youngsters peck their way into competing in a variety of roost (team) and individual events.

When the young roosters and hens compete, they receive prizes but not many come away with a fowl taste in their mouths.

This event has been scratched as one of the most fun events of the day for the kids as they receive ribbons and prizes.

'Pullet Surprise' added

One of the most recent additions of the Chicken Show in Wayne is the awarding of the "Pullet Surprise."

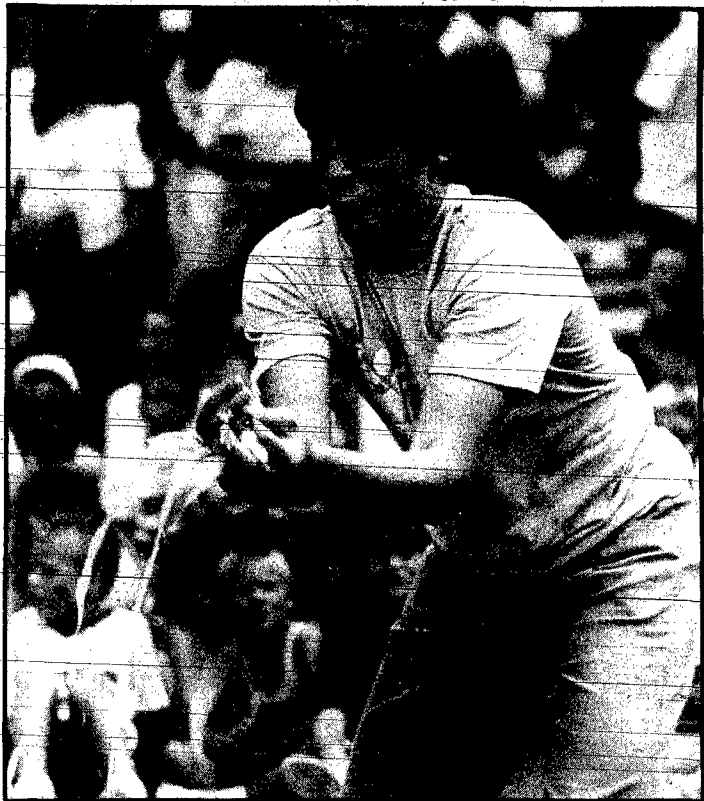
Inaugurated in 1991 to honor Wayne native Marjie Lundstrom, a journalist with the Sacramento Bee who won the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, the Wayne version of the similarly named award is to honor individuals who have "brought significant recognition to the coop."

Members of the Chicken Show Com-


mittee decided to present the prize every year.

To keep the honor a true surprise, the recipient of this year's award will not be announced before the 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony on Main Street. Following the award ceremony, the recipient will ride in a place of honor in the parade.


In keeping with the journalistic tradition of the Pulitzer Prize and now the Pullet Surprise, the Wayne Herald has agreed to sponsor the annual award.



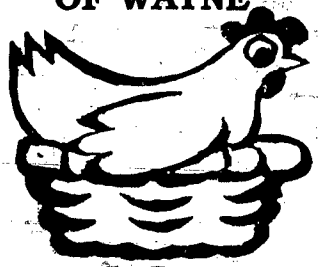
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All about the Wayne Chicken Show

Since its inception 12 years ago, the Wayne Chicken Show has grown to attract national and international attention.

Each year, thousands of visitors from throughout the state and nation make tracks to Northeast Nebraska to take part in the annual event.

The Wayne Chicken Show was conceived in the Spring of 1981 by the Wayne Regional Arts Council, a non-profit corporation of the State of Nebraska, with the intention of sponsoring an art show that would involve craftsmen and artists from throughout the region.

It was also decided in 1981 that a common theme should be chosen to demonstrate that art can be appreciated by everyone — hence the chicken theme was hatched.

THE CHICKEN Show is funded largely by the sale of Chicken T-shirts, with local artist Pearl Hansen designing shirts the first three years. For the past nine years, the shirts have been designed by Marla McCue, another Wayne artist.

In addition to shirts and souvenirs, funding for the Chicken Show comes from donations provided by corporations and a local promotional grant.

Most of the souvenirs are made by local residents who simply bring them in as a donation to the show, or by Chicken Show committee members and their friends.

A new membership drive, Chickens Indefinite, also helps support the show and is dedicated to the possible preservation of

chicken habitat and the reasonable control of "road kill."

Membership to Chickens Indefinite is \$3, or \$4.50 with a button, with apologies extended to Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever.

THE CHICKEN Show has been featured in nearly all of the larger newspapers in Nebraska and Iowa, on radio interviews heard in every state, all provinces of Canada, and from the BBC originating from Dublin.

In addition, the show has been seen on television news segments each year on Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City stations, and has been featured on major national networks, including The Tonight Show, Good Morning America, the Mickey Mouse Club, Best of the Worst, and a syndicated quiz show.

The event has also been the focus of articles in Home and Away, USA Today, Wall Street Journal, Stars and Stripes, regional magazines, and national newspaper syndications.

In addition, English, Japanese, and Saudi Arabian newspaper clippings have been sent to Wayne by friends in those countries.

ABOUT one dozen "good eggs" make up the Chicken Show committee, who plan the show each year as their form of entertainment.

Plans for each year's event begin one week after each Chicken Show, with

meetings held once a month for about nine months, and then every week or two.

As the date of the show nears, more and more Wayne residents begin to commit their time and talents.

The Chicken Show is manned by individuals and other volunteers from service organizations and businesses throughout

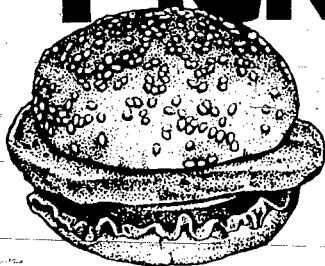
the community. All in all, it is estimated that about 500 people volunteer their time in one way or another to the logistics of the event.

Last year, an estimated 80 chickens and 10,000 people attended the Wayne Chicken Show.



Stange characters in the Triple A, Large-size delight parade watchers during the annual "egg-citing" Chicken Show Parade on Main Street. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

Chicken Pickens!

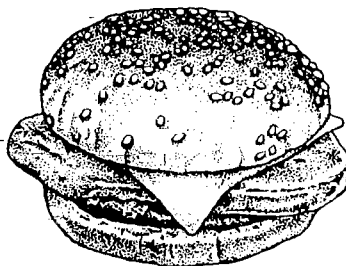
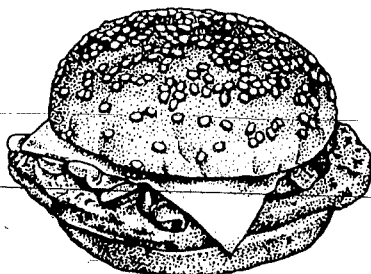


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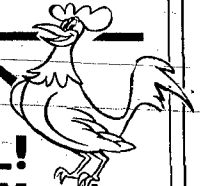
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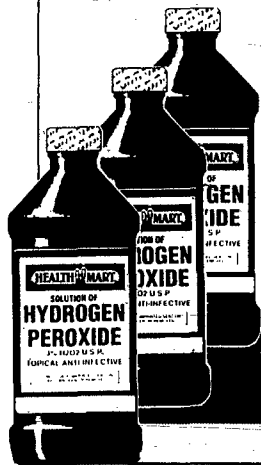


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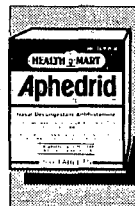
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For persons arriving in recreational vehicles, camping sites are available at Victor Park, located on the south edge of town along Highway 15, and the Lion's Club Park, located next to the Wayne Municipal Airport on East Highway 35.

Amber Inn — 375-4222

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The Amber Inn accepts Visa, Master Card, American Express and Diner's Club cards.

Reservations are suggested.

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Reservations are strongly recommended.

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In addition to HBO and cable television, the Super 8 Motel offers complimentary coffee and tea around the clock, along with complimentary doughnuts in the morning. A fax machine also is available to guests.

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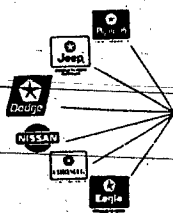
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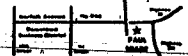
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Many 'egg'citing events scheduled

The community of Wayne will again strut its stuff on July 10-11 when the Chicken Show comes to town.

For the past 12 years, the annual event has continued to grow and attract thousands of tourists who come to this small Northeast Nebraska community to let their feathers down.

From the Chicken Show Parade to the National Cluck-off, Beautiful Beak Contest and Pickin' and Pluckin' Bluegrass Festival, this year's schedule of events promises to be even more egg-citing than previous years.

Following is the list of activities on tap for the 1992 Wayne Chicken Show.

Friday evening, July 10

Many stores open until 8 p.m.

Pickin' and Pluckin' Bluegrass Festival, Second and Main Sts., featuring the Legacy and Moonlight Express bands, as well as Fiddler Jason Clark and others who can join in the music.

—Bad Brothers Music? Comedy Act, featuring one of the worst performances in the history of music, presented by Lyle and Alan George.

—Chicken Chip Throwing Contest.

—Potato bake sponsored by Cycle Paths Bicycle Club, with other refreshments by St. Mary's School Booster Club.

—Watch for Flashing Chicken to indicate specials in many Wayne stores.

—Face painting clowns and balloon sculpture by Dave Headley and friends.

—Magic show featuring Jason Clark.
—Food concessions.

Saturday, July 11 (all day)

—Display and fly-in at Wayne Municipal Airport. Shuttle will run to the airport. Free coffee and rolls from 7 to 9 a.m. Two S & J's, fly-over by National Guard, Norfalcons (radio controlled planes), Marian Air Care on display in afternoon. National Guard display and others.

—Arts and Crafts Fair in Wayne State College Willow Bowl, featuring the wares of vendors throughout the region. Shuttle will be available to Willow Bowl.

—Legends Car Club Auto Show in Rice Auditorium parking lot on Wayne State College campus, with judging to begin at 1 p.m. and an awards presentation at 4 p.m. Shuttle available.

Saturday, July 11 (scheduled events)

6:45 a.m. — Tour De Poultry Bike Ride (10, 25, 70-mile rides), sponsored by Wayne Cycle Paths Bicycle Club and beginning at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College campus. For information call Gary West, (402) 375-1167. Pre-registration encouraged and helmets required.

7:30 a.m. — 10.35-mile fun run from the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield to Wayne.

8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Free Omelet Feed in Bressler Park, with eggs furnished by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., cookers and utensils provided by Waldbaum's and the Nebraska Poultry Industries, and help from the Wayne Kiwanis Club. Ingredients for the omelets are provided through the sale of Chicken Shirts, along with generous contributions from local grocers and other businesses.

9 a.m. — Rooster Crowing Contest in Bressler Park. One rooster per entrant. Each rooster entered must be represented by a judge who will count the crows of another rooster chosen at random. Entrants may have someone of their choosing monitor the judge of his own rooster.

9 a.m. (all day) — Souvenirs, pop, information at the "Coop" in Bressler Park. Stop at the coop to purchase Chicken Shirts, souvenirs and pop. The Chicken Show is under the auspices of the Wayne Regional Arts Council which is a non-profit corporation. The primary funding of the Wayne-Chicken Show is the sale of Chicken shirts and other souvenirs. This year's shirt was designed by local artist Marla McCue. The theme, "Chickens in Song," is carried out by the depiction of a Wagner opera character who shatters the spotlights with her wondrous singing. A variety of souvenirs also are available, many of which are made by local craftsmen who donate their work to the Chicken Show.

9 a.m. (all day) — Chicken Arts and

Crafts Fair in Bressler Park, featuring chicken related objects and art.

9:30 a.m. — Chicken Flying Meet in Bressler Park, sanctioned by the International Chicken Flying Association, Ohio. See related story in this Chicken Show tabloid.

10 a.m. — Chickens on Display in Bressler Park, offering a \$50 prize for the best chicken displayed by adults from throughout the area and Wayne County youngsters.

10:45 a.m. — Pullet Surprise Ceremony at 3rd and Main St., honoring a local area resident or former resident who has brought rec-egg-nition to the coop.

11 a.m. — Chicken Show Parade (prizes) and National Guard fly-over. Parade begins at First and Main St. and ends at Bressler Park. Entries judged on "chickenness" and the 1992 theme, "Chickens in Song."

Noon — Bon Ami Pane-Ting Contest in Bressler Park, sponsored by the Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Co. Prepare a pan-ting on glass using the Bon Ami "Hasn't Scratched Yet" product. Product and precise instructions are available at Word Works in Wayne. Judging based on artistic qualities and adherence to 1992 theme.

Noon — Best decorated egg contest (prizes) in Bressler Park.

Noon — Chicken Hat Contest in Bressler Park, with judging based on cre-

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Noon — Biggest, Littlest, Oddest Egg Contest in Bressler Park. Entries must be bona fide chicken eggs.

Noon — Biggest Midwest Chicken Contest in Bressler Park. Measurement of weight.

Noon to 4 p.m. — Chicken-Bingo and Cluck-Cluck-Golf in Bressler Park.

12:45 p.m. — National Cluck-Off in Bressler Park, with prizes from U.S. West. See related story in this Chicken Show tabloid.

1 to 3 p.m. — Chicken Feed in Bressler Park. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the park.

1:45 p.m. — The Great Chicken Show Chucking Contest in Bressler Park. Join in pitching chicken shoes which were fabricated at Heritage Homes. Prizes are courtesy of Heritage Homes.

2 p.m. — Chicken Song Contest (prizes) in Bressler Park. Peck out original lyrics and cackle them to a tune. The number of categories will be determined by the number of entries.

2:30 p.m. — Most Beautiful Beak Contest (prizes) in Bressler Park. Anyone's adult nose is eligible to be the most beautiful beak in the Chicken Show. Qualities for a winning nose include size and proportion, balance, cleanliness, skin texture, and overall aesthetic properties.

2:30 p.m. — Best Chicken Legs on Human Contest (prizes) in Bressler Park. Both men and women are eligible to compete for the legs with the best qualities of chicken legs.

2:30 p.m. — Olympecks (for children under 12) in Bressler Park. See related story in this Chicken Show tabloid.

3 p.m. — Egg Drop/Catch (prizes) in Bressler Park. See related story in this Chicken Show tabloid.

4 p.m. — Volunteer Fire Department Water Fight near Bressler Park. An opportunity for area fire departments to practice their hose skills in competition.



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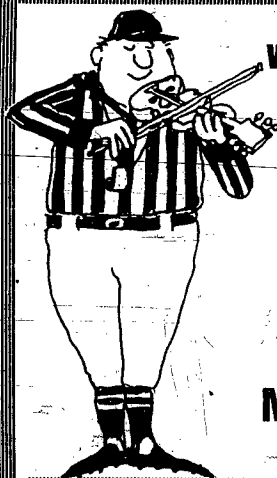


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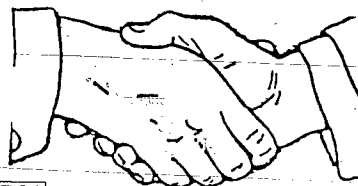


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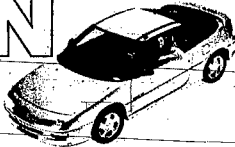
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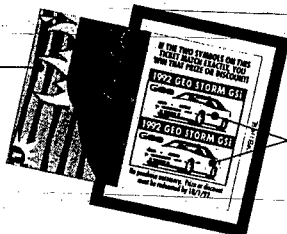


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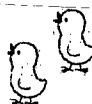
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Lots of good eating spots in Wayne

What's to eat in Wayne? That might be a question you're asking yourself if you're unfamiliar with Wayne's fine eating establishments. One nice thing about this community is that it has some of the finest eating establishments in Northeast Nebraska.

If you're looking for restaurants with full menus, you might want to try Popo's II, the Black Knight, Hardee's, each one of those restaurants feature breakfast, lunch and dinner with a good range of entrees.

Then there's the specialty restaurants like Runza, Subway, Godfather's and Pizza Hut; each one outstanding in its own right.

The following is a synopsis of what Wayne has to offer for meals. Full meals include a wide range of menu items and the three main meals a day. Partial menu would be only breakfast and dinner and specialty menu would be only specialty items.

Big Dipper Dairy & Deli—1305 North Main.

The Big Dipper offers Goodrich Dairy products as well as a full menu of sandwiches. They also provide 32 flavors of ice cream and offer nutrasweet and hard yogurt.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and 12-10 p.m. on Sunday. During Chicken Days Celebration, they will be offering 20 oz. malts for \$1.69 and they will be handing out ice cream coupons during the parade.

Black Knight—304 Main.

The Black Knight is a family restaurant which offers breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees. The breakfast hours are 6-10 a.m. with lunch being served from 11-1:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 5-10:30 p.m.

Black Knight specializes in steaks, sandwiches and seafood. They also offer alcoholic beverages to enjoy with your meal.

Dairy Queen—7th & Main.

The Dairy Queen offers a wide variety of sandwiches from hamburgers to chicken sandwiches. They also have malts & shakes as well as Dairy Queen brazer items.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Daylight Donuts—212 Main.

Daylight Donuts is a popular spot every morning for donuts and coffee. They also offer lunch with a menu of hamburgers, fish sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, taverns, french fries and onion rings. Ice cream products are also sold.

Hours are 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. During Chicken Days Celebration Daylight Donut will be running specials on donuts.

Dick's Dairysweet—209 East 7th.

Dick's Dairysweet is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week and offers its customers a wide variety of ice cream items, from cones to malts and their special banana boats. Sandwiches of all kinds are offered as well as chicken and shrimp baskets.

El Toro Restaurant & Lounge—611 Valley Drive.

El Toro features fine family dining with a menu selection of steaks and shrimp along with sandwiches ranging from hamburgers to gyros. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 5-10:30 p.m. for dinner.

El Toro also has a lounge where you can enjoy alcoholic beverages with your meals.

4th Jug Lounge—102 Main.

4th Jug Lounge is a popular spot for those who want to frequent the bars while in Wayne. They do offer micro-wave sandwiches such as ham-n-cheese and taverns along with chips etc. Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Godfather's Pizza—106 South Main.

Godfather's is a very popular pizza eating establishment in Wayne which offers its customers a variety of pizza selections along with their daily buffets.

The buffets run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and again from 5-8 p.m. daily and offers a large salad bar, five different pizzas, lasagne, spaghetti, desert pizzas and drinks.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hardee's—602 Main.

Hardee's is a fast-food restaurant in Wayne which caters to people on the go. They do offer dining in facilities. Menu includes breakfast, which is served from 6-10:30 a.m. daily and 6-11 a.m. on Sunday.

Lunch and dinner selections continue from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday. Friday and Saturday hours for lunch and dinner are from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Hardee's offers everything from garden salads to roast, turkey, chicken and hamburger sandwiches.

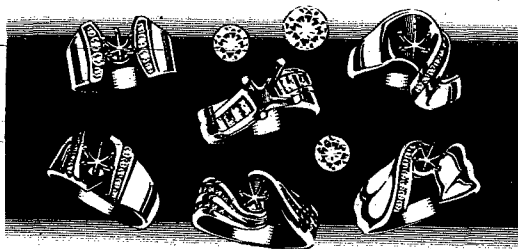
Mert's Lounge—111 East 3rd.

Mert's is another one of Wayne's fine lounge facilities for bar goers. They are open daily from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sundays, they are open from noon to 1 a.m.

As far as eating, Mert's offers Tielke's sandwiches, a pre-made micro-wave sandwich. They also have snack chips, etc.

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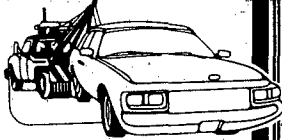
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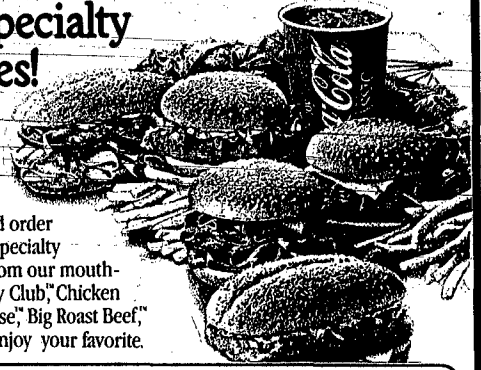
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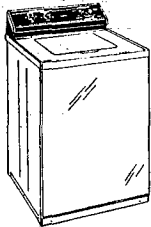


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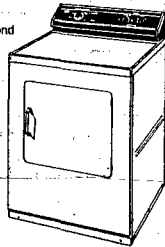
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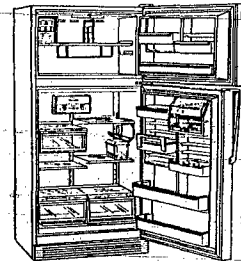


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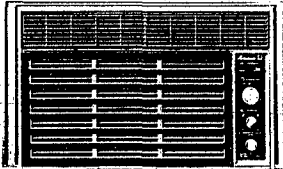
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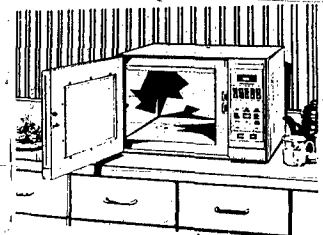


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Pac 'N' Save Deli—West Highway 35.

Pac 'N' Save's Deli offers a quick to eat variety of foods for those who want to picnic or just don't want to cook. They have around 20 different types of salads to choose from along with hoagies and fresh sandwiches.

They also offer chicken dinners, rib dinners and all kinds of meats and cheeses. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Pizza Hut—East Highway 35.

Pizza Hut is a popular eating place in Wayne with its variety of pizzas and crusts. They are widely known for their breadsticks and cheese sticks and they offer a variety of pastas, sandwiches and salad bar selections.

Hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

PoPo's II Restaurant—705 Logan.

PoPo's II offers a menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner items which can be ordered at any time during the day. Hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

PoPo's II gives its customers a wide variety of sandwiches to choose from along with dinner specials every day. Chicken dinners, chicken fried steaks, roast beef and spaghetti dinners are offered on a daily bases along with homemade pies.

Quality Food Center Deli—517 Dearborn

Quality Food Center deli is another great place to stop and pick up everything from chicken dinners to quick sandwich fixings like lunch meats and cheeses.

Quality Food Center also offers a variety of hamburgers, salads and soup. They have a daily dinner special. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Taco Stop—509 Dearborn

Taco Stop is the place to go to curb your mexican appetite. The Taco Stop features everything from tacos to tostado supremes; burrito grandes and chimichanga's.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Coffee is served in the mornings until the kitchen opens up for cooking around 11 a.m. Taco Stop also has a game room for its customers to enjoy.

The Varsity Lounge—109 Main.

The Varsity Lounge is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Monday through Thursday and 2:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday. The Saturday hours are from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Varsity is another popular spot to frequent and socialize over your favorite beverage. They also have a game room.

Vel's Bakery—309 Main.

Vel's offers a large selection of home-made donuts and rolls each day. They are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Vel's also sells breads and dinner rolls.

Wayne Vet's Club—220 Main.

Wayne Vet's Club opens its kitchen doors for dinner each day from Tuesday through Sunday from 5-10 p.m. The bar opens daily at 4 p.m. and closes at 1 a.m.

Vet's Club offers a full menu with Saturday night specials of prime rib. Other favorites include steaks and a variety of sandwiches.

Runza Restaurant—East Highway 35.

Runza Restaurant is one of Wayne's newest eating establishments. They offer a variety of sandwiches including three different chicken sandwiches along with a grilled chicken salad.

During the chicken show these chicken sandwiches will be reduced to \$1.99—50 cents off the regular price. Runza hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the drive through staying open one half hour longer. On Sundays, Runza is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 & 10 p.m.

Runza also features their famous cheese and italian runzas.

Subway—203 East 7th.

Subway is Wayne's newest eating establishment, featuring the best in deli sandwiches. Hours are 10:30-midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The three favorites include the subway club, cold cut combo and the b.m.t. which stands for biggest, messiest and tastiest.

Windmill Lounge—117 West 3rd.

Windmill Lounge is another of Wayne's fine bar-room facilities. Hours are noon to

1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays.

The Windmill does not offer any food items but they have shuffleboard, pinball and pool. They will have a band on July 11 for the Chicken Show. The band J.K. Country will have a \$2 cover charge and will be in the beer garden.



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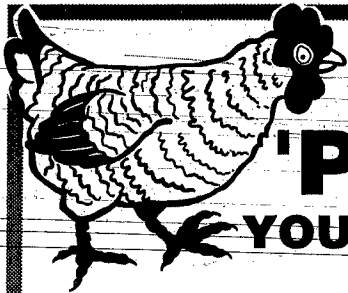
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Points of interest and recreation

What is there to do in Wayne?

The following is a list of what there is to do during a visit to Wayne, outlining points of interest and places for recreational activities.

Wayne Golf Course

The Wayne Public Golf Course is located about one mile north of Wayne on Highway 35. The golf course, which is open from late April to the first of October features 18 holes, a driving range and a practice green. The clubhouse also has a meeting room for a small to medium sized group.

Wayne State College

Located at 12th and Main Streets in Wayne, Wayne State College, originally founded as Professor Pile's College in 1891, is one of Nebraska's three state colleges, offering classes all year long in undergraduate and graduate programs.

Included with the college are six tennis courts, a state of the art recreation center, a fitness trail, which runs along the south end of the Wayne Golf Course and one of Nebraska's arboretums, featuring various plant-life native to the area and a 87 species of trees. Included in the arboretum is the nature trail and the Willow Bowl trail.

The college also boasts a planetarium, which is open on Sundays throughout the regular school year (August-May). On the campus, too, is a one-room country school

house, which used to be used in Wayne County, south of Wakefield.

The Willow Bowl, located on the south end of the campus at the corner of Main and 10th Streets is an outdoor amphitheater used for Wayne State spring and summer graduation exercises and theatre performances on a seasonal basis.

Tours of the campus are available at various times during the year.

Providence Medical Center

Wayne boasts one of the top hospitals in Northeast Nebraska with Providence Medical Center, located at the corner of 14th Street and Providence Road in the northeast portion of Wayne.

There are five physicians who serve the hospital and one physician assistant. The hospital provides state of the art services and has visiting physicians visit it on a rotating basis from Sioux City, Norfolk and Omaha.

Viken Park

Located at the corner of 10th and Walnut is Viken Park. The park provides a wonderful place for picnics of for children of all ages to enjoy the playground.

Wayne Municipal Airport

Located east of Wayne on Highway 35 is the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Although it is used primarily by small aircraft, the airport was the recent recipient

of a grant which will allow it to add an additional predominant-wind runway. The new runway is expected to be completed by 1995.

Currently, the airport has an all-weather runway suitable for landing most small aircraft.

Bumblebee gardens

The Bumblebee gardens provides residents and visitors with a beautiful display of iris plants on display during May. It is located at the corner of 6th and Logan.

Wayne Softball Complex

Located west of East Third Street, the Wayne Softball Complex is the site of league and tournament softball during the summer. The four-diamond complex also includes restrooms and refreshments upon request.

Hank Overin Baseball Field

Located at East Third and Windom, the Hank Overin Baseball Field is the home of the Wayne Legion and Midget baseball teams. The field is also used for summer town team baseball and girls softball games.

Sunnyview Park

Located at the corner of 10th and Providence Road, Sunnyview Park provides picnic area and an excellent playground.

Lions Club Park

Located on the east edge of Wayne near the Wayne Municipal Airport is the Lions Club Park. In addition to having a picnic area, the park provides restrooms and has space for overnight camping.

Garden Perennials

Located 3 1/2 miles south of Wayne on Highway 35 is Garden Perennials, which features beautiful blooming plants and flowers during the spring, summer and fall seasons. The garden is locally owned.

Wayne Area

Chamber of Commerce

Located at 108 W. 3rd St. is the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. There, you will find various materials about Wayne and a friendly smile from the people who run it.

Wayne County Courthouse

Located at 5th and Pearl Streets is the Wayne County Courthouse, one of the oldest existing structures in Wayne County.

Originally built in 1899, the courthouse is on the National Historic Register.

Wayne County Museum

Run by the Wayne County Historical

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Society, the Wayne County Museum is located at the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln in Wayne.

The museum is open Sundays and Thursdays and it features clothing and furniture from Wayne County's past. The home was originally used as a doctors office and home. The house was then sold to Rollie Ley, whose five children then turned it over to the historical society.

Wayne County Fairgrounds

Located one mile east of Wayne and a half mile south of Highway 35 is the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are the home to the annual Wayne County Fair, usually held the first week of August.

Bressler Park

Located on 10th Street between Douglas and Lincoln Streets is Wayne's finest park. The park, located on much of a city block, offers space for picnics, with shelters available, a playground and restrooms. It is also home to most of the activities during the Wayne Chicken Show.

Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts

Located at 12th and Lincoln is the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts, which are open to the public on a seasonal basis.

The swimming pool, which was renovated in 1991, offers a high-dive and slide.

Just north of the Tennis Courts is a small park with a picnic shelter.

Henry Victor Park

Located on South Main Street is Henry Victor Park. The park provides space for RV campers and it has modern restrooms. It also has space for camping, with water hook-ups available, and barbecue grills. There is also a small playground at the park.

Ashley Park

Located at 3rd and Oak Drive is Ashley Park, which provides picnic and playground area. Located in one of Wayne's newer residential districts, it is close to the east entrance of the Wayne County Fairground and near a large grassy area suitable for kite flying.

Twin Theater

Located at 310 N. Main St. is Wayne's twin theater. The theater, which was recently renovated, provides a number of recently released movies.

Wayne's Churches

Evangelical Free, located one mile east of Wayne Country Club, Sunday worship at 9 a.m..

First Baptist Church, located at the corner of Fourth and Main, Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m..

Church of Christ, located on East Highway 15, Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m..

First Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod), located at the corner of Fourth and Logan, Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist, located at the corner of Sixth and Main, Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran (Missouri Synod), located at the corner of Eighth and Main, Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

Independent Faith Baptist, located at 208 E. Fourth St., Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, located at 616 Grainland Rd., Sunday public meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, located at corner of Fifth and Lincoln, Sunday worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Episcopal, 1006 Main St., Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Catholic, located south of intersection of Walnut and Ninth Street, Saturday mass at 6 p.m.; Sunday mass at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m..

St. Paul's Lutheran, located at corner of Fifth and Pearl, Sunday worship at 9 a.m.

Presbyterian, located at 216 W. Third, Sunday worship at 9:45 a.m.

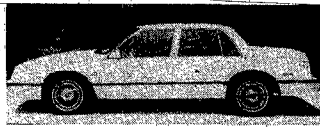
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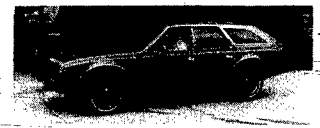
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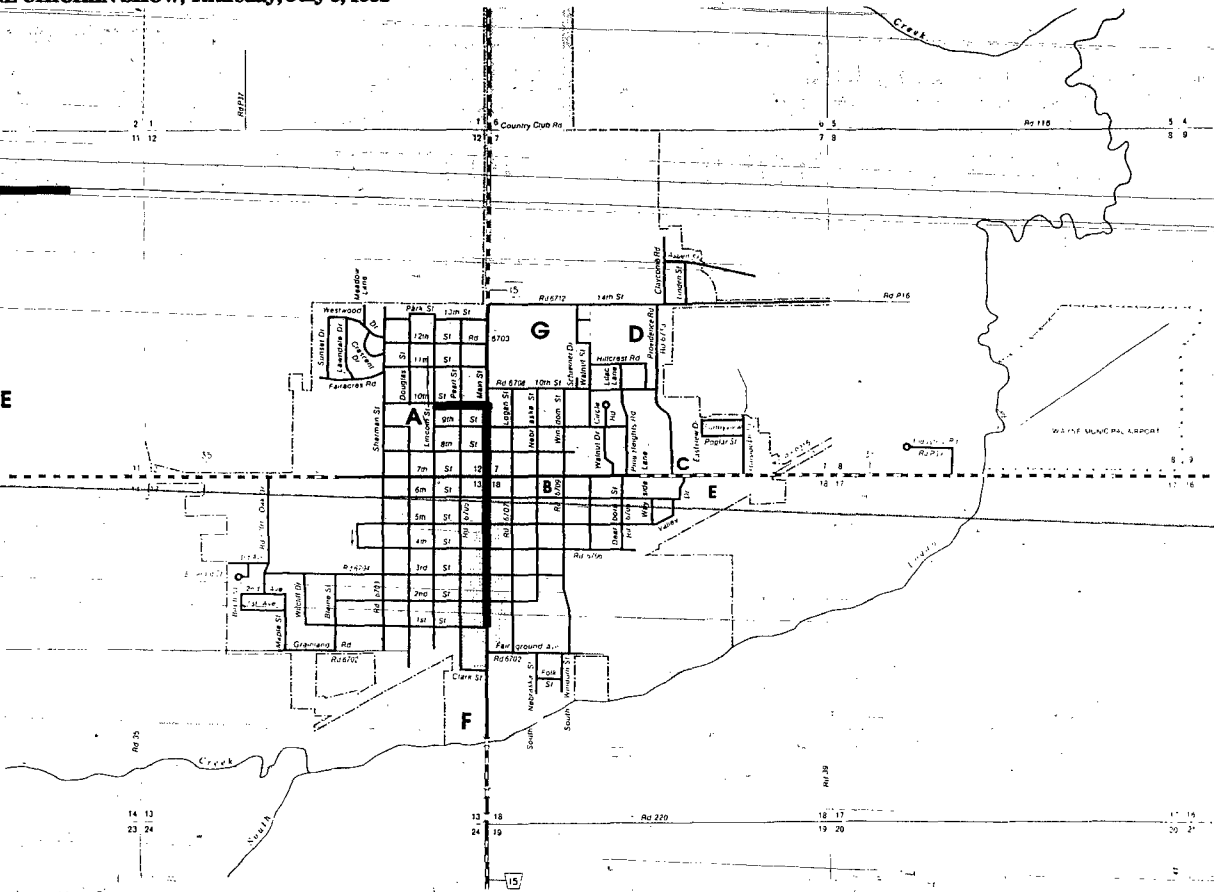
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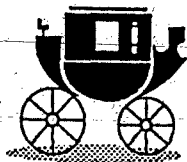
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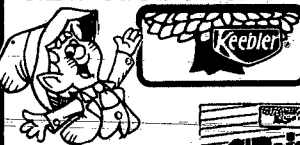
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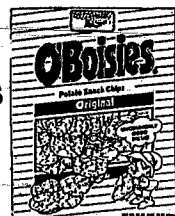
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