

Another tough budget year for county looms

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

It's going to be another hold the line year for the Wayne County budget, elected county officials were told Tuesday morning. It may be another year of no raises for employees, no new equipment and cutbacks in every department.

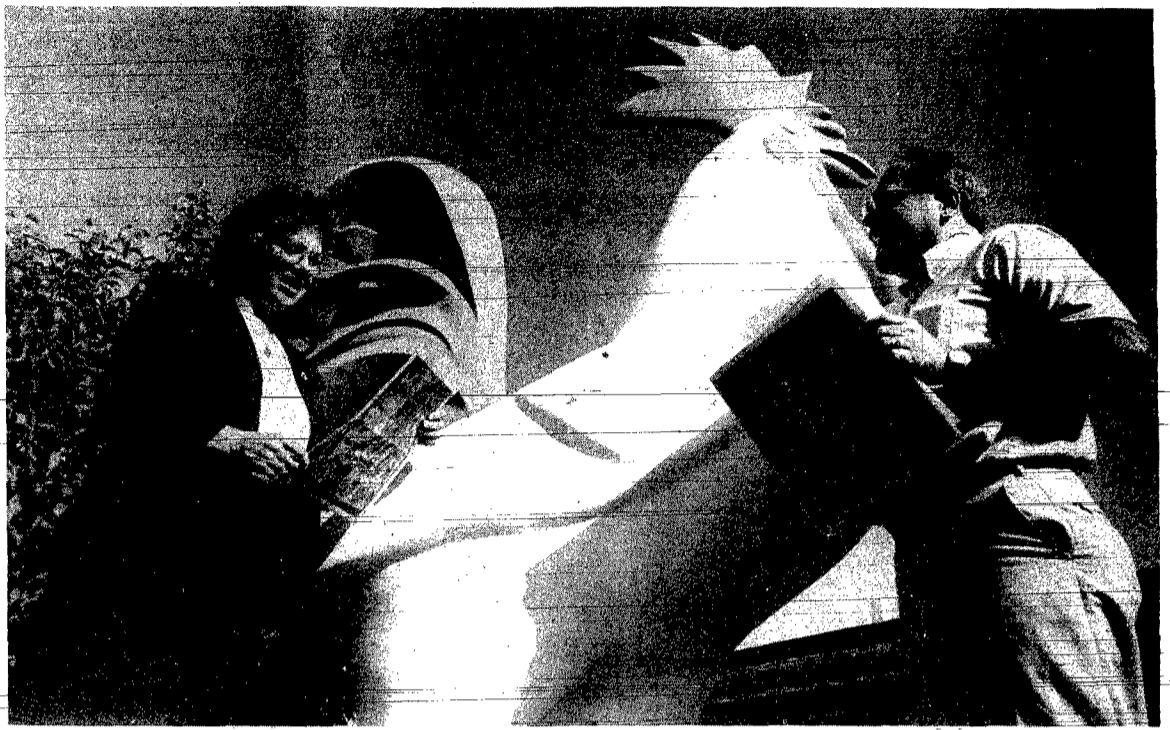
Hoped-for easing of spending lid limit laws with the state did not come through the legislature this spring and that means "it ain't going to be good," said Commissioner Merlin Beiermann of the county budget process which is just getting underway.

Exemptions of certain budget categories from the spending lid limits will mean the county will have approximately \$70,000 of additional spending authority this year but that will not go far in replacing the more than \$300,000 in budget cuts from last year, said Commissioner Robert Nissen.

\$70,000 to try to replace employee raises which were eliminated last year. That will be one of the items when budget discussion begins in earnest this month and next.

A general discussion of the county government processes was held during the meeting with most county officials gathering with the commissioners Tuesday morning. Plans were discussed to investigate joint office supply purchases and bulk mailing efforts to save county money.

Several areas of anticipated new costs were also discussed. Neighboring counties who provide jail services for Wayne County prisoners will be increasing their daily fees, warned Sheriff LeRoy Janssen. Compliance with new federal jail standards could also be costly. The sheriff's office also has a new cruiser cut from the budget each of the last two years. That means the equipment now on the road has high mileage and high maintenance costs, he



Photography: Les Mann

Chicken Show plans

Under the watchful eye of a new Chicken Show addition to Main Street, a nine-foot rooster, members of the Chicken Show Committee, Nancy Schulz and Roger Polt review the plans for this weekend's 13th Annual Chicken Show as published in a special

edition found inside today's Wayne Herald. The big chicken was a recent acquisition by the Chicken Show committee. He will occupy the same spot on Main that Santa occupies during the Christmas season.

COUNTY CLERK Debra Finn asked if the officials could use the

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Court hearing Wednesday

The motion hearing to quash the charges against Bob Sterba will be heard Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Sterba, charged with first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault after the May 12 death of Robert Jones following a fight outside a downtown bar in Wayne, filed the motion to quash on June 2.

According to Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper, Sterba may or may not plead on Wednesday depending on other motions.

If Sterba should plead not guilty, a trial date would be set with a jury. "If Sterba pleads not guilty to the charges there has to be a jury trial unless he waives it," Pieper said.

Since the June 2 court date in which Sterba and his counsel, David Copple of Norfolk filed the motion to quash, Sterba has resided in Omaha where he's worked as a commercial painter.

Despite the fact, he's been in Omaha, however, the \$75,000 bond has remained in tact.

Developers race against zoning clock

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Several developers are working against the planning clock in Wayne County.

County Highway Superintendent Sid Saunders said Tuesday at the Wayne County Commissioners meeting that several projects are underway this summer or will begin very soon in anticipation that the county will implement planning and zoning regulations within a year.

Representatives of one such project, a 600-sow hog confinement operation five miles west of Win-

side, met with commissioners Tuesday to request road improvements to the proposed new facility. The \$850,000 development is due to begin construction in August, said owners Danny Jaeger and Richard Behmer.

THE TWO SAID the Wayne County site is their first choice, but that they have an alternative not located in Wayne County depending on the outcome of the road discussion.

The commissioners said they would be legally bound to upgrade the road from its current designation as minimum maintenance to local road since the hog farrowing opera-

tion will include living quarters for an on-site manager.

The commissioners ask for and received assurance from the developers that they would help with removal of trees bordering the access road to the development site to permit road improvement.

UNDER ZONING regulations currently being discussed, the hog operation would not be permitted within a mile of an existing residence, said Saunders. He said neighbors within a half mile of the proposed facility have not complained but a woman who lives five miles

away expressed concern about the proposal. However, he said she became satisfied when she heard the particulars about the proposed location and plans for the facility.

Saunders pointed out that several other developments are on-going in the county in anticipation of the new zoning codes being more restrictive.

He added the improvement to the county tax base through the new development could be very helpful even though the county gets only a small share of the total property tax pie.

At a Glance



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Thought for the day:

*A cat may have nine lives,
but a bullfrog croaks every time!*

Immunization clinic scheduled

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Services, has changed its location to the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main Street, Wayne. Please enter at north door. Additional parking available at the First Bankcard Center.

The next Wayne County Immunization Clinic will take place on July 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Kiss a Pig

WAYNE — Deadline is Thursday for the casting of votes in the Wayne Drug Free "Friends" group Kiss A Pig fund raiser.

Eight distinguished volunteers have been nominated and the public can cast votes for the one they want to kiss the pig during the Chicken Show next Saturday. Votes are \$1 each or seen for \$5. The proceeds go to fund drug free activities for Wayne area youth.

Streets closed

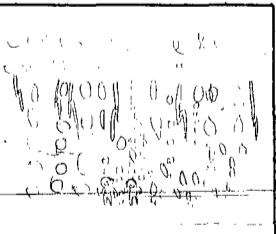
WAYNE — Three blocks of downtown streets will be closed beginning at 1 p.m. Friday to allow for preparation of activities for Henoween (All Hen's Eve) that evening.

Fun and games begin at 6 p.m. Entertainment includes a magic show, bathtub races, senior music group from Emerson, singer/songwriter and Wayne native Susan Wright, Country Kickers line dance demonstrations and a street dance beginning at 9:30.

Carnival booths, food, arts and crafts and other activities also will be featured downtown.

School Board meeting meets

WAYNE — The Wayne School Board meets this evening beginning at 7:15 p.m. with agenda items including a budget authority hearing, busing issues, personnel matters and beginning budget discussions.



Weather

Travis Conner, 7
Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday; chance of thunder showers each day; highs, upper-70s to mid-80s; lows, 60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 3	83	62	.05
July 4	92	66	1.12
July 5	79	65	—
July 6	75	60	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.27"
Year To Date — 16.43"

'Cable' offerings come to rural homes

Thousands of rural residents of Wayne and Pierce Counties will be able to receive "cable" television service through the Wayne County Public Power District beginning next spring.

A majority of the respondents to a survey conducted by the power district last fall indicated they would be interested in purchasing Direct Broadcast Satellite Television (DBS-TV) service through the utility company.

The new technology permits rural residents to subscribe to the satellite

transmissions of over 100 channels and receive the signals into their homes on an 18-inch fixed position dish.

Only home owners not currently living in areas served by conventional cable television services will be able to subscribe to the new service, according to Rick Robins, who is coordinating the new service for the utility.

He said the home owner will have to purchase and install the dish and receiving equipment for the signals from private vendors. The power

company will not be selling or renting equipment. He said the anticipated total cost of the gear will be under \$700.

The Wayne-based power company has received exclusive rights to offer the service in Wayne and Pierce Counties from the National Rural Telecommunications Cooperative.

Anticipated programming will include 20 basic channels of popular cable and broadcast television. Other premium channels may be obtained for additional charges.

Robins said the basic subscription cost should be approximately \$15 per month.

The satellite which will carry the signals and beam them to individual homes throughout the country is scheduled to be placed in orbit by a NASA shuttle mission sometime in December of this year, said Robins.

He said the utility is already receiving applications from residents who want the service. "There's a lot of people who are interested," he said.

Recovery expected after serious fireworks mishap

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

A Wayne 16-year-old is expected to fully recover from a fireworks accident that happened last Thursday afternoon in his home.

Erik Wiseman suffered a penetrating wound to his body as a result of metal shrapnel after fireworks he had been playing with, exploded. Wiseman was taken to Providence Medical Center where he was stabilized before being transported to Marian Health Care Center in Sioux City by ambulance.

"Erik spent approximately 30 hours in the intensive care unit before being moved to a regular floor," Dr. Willis Wiseman said. "He was making a home made firework device when the accident occurred."

Dr. Wiseman said the whole family has been incensed about a story that has appeared from associated press in different newspapers and television news about the particulars of the accident.

"There are a lot of non-truths

that have been published," Wiseman said. "One account said that Erik had purchased the fireworks illegally, from Missouri and that's simply not true. All of the fireworks he was using to make his home made device were purchased locally."

Wiseman said Erik has been progressing rapidly and if his condition continues to improve, he may be able to come home later this week. "By all accounts we've seen, everything will be fine," Wiseman said. "I would say that Erik will be able to resume all the activities he did before the accident by the time school starts this fall."

Wiseman did not elaborate on the extent of Erik's injuries saying that his only concern is the continued improvement of his health.

State fire marshal Curly McDonald said he is still gathering basic information on the accident which he will then turn over to the state fire marshal's office in Lincoln, but he declined to talk about anything further.

Waynians to tour sub

Two Wayne men will be there when the USS Nebraska is commissioned this week in Connecticut.

The gala ceremonies officially welcoming the new ballistic missile submarine into the fleet will be attended by Ralph Barclay and Rod Tompkins of Wayne.

Barclay, also attended the launch of the submarine last year in his capacity as a member of the Nebraska Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. This year he will be taking Tompkins with him on the trip as a tribute to

the Wayne manufacturer's support of employees who are in the Guard and Reserves.

Tompkins owns Heritage Industries in Wayne.

While in Connecticut, the Waynians will tour the ship and other attractions, attend parties and ceremonies and visit with the scores of other Nebraska dignitaries who will be on hand for the commissioning.

The commissioning will be at the New London Naval Undersea Warfare Center on Saturday.

Ugly to be on parade

Ugly will be on parade at the Wayne County Fair this year.

The fair board has decided to hold an ugly pickup contest to attempt to locate the ugliest working pickup in the county and Board member Leland Herman thinks his will be at the very least a finalist.

Work trucks tend not to get the credit they deserve for keeping many farms and homes running smoothly, said Herman.

The contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 5 in front of the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

Herman said he got the idea to parade ugly-trucks from Chadron where an annual ugly pickup parade is a big event. He said the winner from Wayne surely would be a great qualifier for the Chadron contest which began several years ago.

Herman urged pickup owners to bring their old trucks to the contest for prize money and recognition.

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION



Editorials

Capitol News

A Northeast Nebraska asset

It is apparent after hearing the glowing reports from state leaders about the performance and character of Wayne State President Dr. Donald Mash that other folks are learning what Northeast Nebraskans have long known.

Mash is a true asset to the region and the state as well. After five years as president of the regional state college Mash has seen the fortunes of the campus reverse dramatically. Declining enrollment, low morale, lower public image and flagging respect and confidence from state leaders were all problems that greeted Mash when he walked on campus from a large metropolitan college in 1988.

Since then enrollment has increased 50 percent, major campus construction projects which have been long-needed have been approved for funding and are proceeding, a private capital campaign is being met with glowing success, new faculty posts have been added and a better funding base has been secured from the state legislature.

The State Senators were among the most vocal in praising Mash for the college's amazing turnaround. But immediate past president of the State College Board of Trustees, Wynn Nuckolls of Fairbury summed up his accomplishments best when she said: "He's an all-around nice guy."

"He is not alone in the fact that he, like all of our (college) presidents insist that our regional colleges serve their areas so appropriately that they serve the entire state," she said.

All of Mash's admirers, including Mrs. Nuckolls praise his articulate and positive attitude and cooperative spirit.

We in and around Wayne have long known and admired his abilities but it is nice to hear others from outside the area who have noticed too.

Mash is a real asset.

Who ya' gonna trust?

The cable television industry and the local television station are embroiled in heated public debate over retransmission consent fees that stations are claiming they are due under the new federal cable television regulations.

Each side is trying to sway the public to put pressure on their opponents. The tactics have often been at best blustering and at worst outright lies in the effort to win the all-important public opinion.

In Wayne's case, an example of who should be believed in the debate has been provided by the local cable firm's tactics in dealing with city council.

For months the company promised to live up to its local cable service agreement and station a technician in Wayne, but the promise proved to be hollow.

Service lagged and complaints did little to solve the problem. In an effort to sidestep the new cable re-regulation measure, the local firm gutted the basic service offered, making it so unattractive that no one would want to choose that option, electing instead the new "tier" service that contained all the channels previously offered on basic. The new option level was implemented because it would not fall under the local regulatory controls.

Now the cable firms want to enlist public support in their campaign to prohibit local television stations from sharing in the exorbitant profits derived from cable television charges. Some cable companies are telling their subscribers that the new government regulations will require them to raise cable rates substantially.

To which Rep. Doug Bereuter replies, "That is a bald face lie!" The government regulations he voted for will set limits on how much rates can be raised in communities like Wayne where there is limited competition.

As a society have we become so addicted to the television set that we will allow our local cable pushers to stop at nothing short of murder so long as they keep our signal fix coming?

Waste issue has long half-life

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Boyd County...

It appears the low-level radioactive waste dump could be coming back from the dead.

To use another movie analogy, maybe to the opponents in Boyd County, this thing is like Jason in those Friday the 13th movies. He gets burned up, bludgeoned, shot at and even has his library privileges suspended. But he still comes back

to make another multi-million-dollar-grossing sequel.

It looked like the Boyd County project, being built to house low-level waste from Nebraska and four other states, was dead in January when the state indicated its plans to deny a license for it.

The state said wetlands on the site made it a fine place for ducks and other waterfowl, but not such a keen place for glowing radioactive material. Just in case you were wondering, just because they call it "low-level" waste doesn't mean it's not hazardous to your health. It's basically anything radioactive pro-

duced in a nuclear plant other than the actual uranium.

Now the developer for the site, US Ecology, has proposed reducing the size of the project site as a way to avoid the wetlands.

State officials have said that might satisfy their concerns, the first time they had ever suggested that the state's intention to deny the permit could be reversed.

It all came to light recently when Nebraska was pleading its case for why it should still be able to use the current national dump in South Carolina.

South Carolina denied Nebraska

and the other compact states any future access, effective July 1, because it said Nebraska's indication it plans to deny the license shows the state is not making progress towards a disposal site of its own.

Nebraska rightfully declared, to the contrary, that the state has made progress. In fact, we're still ahead of just about every other state in this process. And the state also indicated US Ecology's plans to reduce the site to avoid the wetlands.

US Ecology discussed cutting the original 320-acre project site by two-thirds, to between 100 and 150 acres, to avoid 42 or so acres of documented wetlands. The company has said that none of the actual storage buildings would be situated on or near wetlands. So they just want to cut the wetlands out.

One opponent said it will mean a project site that looks a lot like Swiss cheese. And if they do it, it will probably be well-aged Swiss cheese.

This whole thing will take some time. Even if the wetlands concerns can be satisfied, there's still the issue of community consent. Gov. Nelson said a poll last fall showed there is not community consent for the project and wants to deny it on that basis, too. That whole issue will go to court this fall, and who knows how long that will take to settle.

Maybe in the end this thing isn't dead and it will be built. But I'm still wondering whether it will be in my lifetime.

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Marlboro Country



Letters

Proud of family association with Neihardt

Dear Editor:

In reading the story in your Wayne Herald of June 15, 1993 about the closing of District 77, I saw where the statement was made that John G. Neihardt began his teaching career at District 77. However, this is not true. I am enclosing the information from John G. Neihardt's book entitled "All is But a Beginning." (Youth Remembered 1881-1901). In the book p. 156 Neihardt states:

My first teaching job would begin December first, and there were those notorious big boys to think about. I had not forgotten the curious book on Moderator Jensen's face when he signed my contract, as

though he were saying, "Remember you asked for this."

The Moderator Jensen he mentioned was my great grandfather who homesteaded 15 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Wayne in Garfield Precinct. This particular school was District 55 Garfield Center. Jensen donated the land for the school. His son, Martin (my grandfather) had Dr. Neihardt for his teacher and told his own children — in later years — about those notorious big boys mentioned in the book. If you read on in the book you will see why Moderator Jensen warned Dr. Neihardt about them. My own father attended this school and I began first grade at

District 55 in September 1941 (no kindergarten in those days).

The school has closed now and the land returned to that farm. If you check the records at the Courthouse, I'm sure you would find the exact year Dr. Neihardt began teaching at District 55. It is a treasure to our family to have our great

grandfather recalled in Dr. Neihardt's book. Dr. Neihardt was truly a remarkable man. I saw and heard him speak at Wayne State. His speech was inspiring and the audience was spell-bound.

Patricia Maas Putman
Madison, NE

Parking is 'disgusting'

Dear Editor:

I'd like to say that I am just disgusted at the police department here in Wayne. This past Thursday night during the girls softball game, an officer was walking around ticketing peoples' cars for parking violations. Parents are there to support their kids. Kids are there being involved in a productive activity instead of running the streets in this town, while the police force is handing out tickets.

First of all, there isn't enough parking down at the ball field and since the police have been so enthusiastic about ticketing people the past few months, why doesn't the city use some of this incoming money to build some parking down

there. The lot south of the ball park is vacant, why not put it to use. If this isn't an option, let people have their fun at the game and worry about people who are really causing problems.

The churches have special parking privileges, why can't some signs be put up that read, "No parking unless during a game." And as far as the streets being crowded, if people can see there are a lot of cars around there they could avoid those streets.

I was not one of those who got a ticket, but I know some other players from the other team and some spectators who did.

Audra Sievers
Wayne

Ugly pickups

They are an object of status and pride

I have bittersweet feelings about the announced plans to include an ugly pickup contest in the Wayne County Fair this year.

Ugly pickup contests have become popular around the country since the first one was established six years ago in Chadron. They are popular because there are so many old, work-horse trucks around. And them that own 'em generally aren't too proud to claim that their's is uglier than their neighbors'.

That's how the idea of the ugly pickup parade and contest was born.

The older, more dented and rustier the pickup, the more status it bestows on its owner. This principle works only in rural areas. In the big cities they fine you and threaten to neuter your pets if you park your old truck in public.

But in rural areas, where the work ethic still thrives and planned obsolescence is thought to be some quacky form of birth control, the hard working old pickup shows the worth of the driver.

Put a guy behind the wheel of one of them shiny, chrome plated, custom wheel jobs and he usually thinks twice about getting his hands dirty and stopping to chain up and yank his neighbor out of a muddy ditch.

But the same guy in an old beater will gladly stop and play muddy truck pull anytime, just to show his old girl still has it in her. He's invariably an ever-ready helpful kind of guy with a bed full of tools, chains, garden equipment and trash. Both he and his steed aren't too proud to work and or get a little dirtier.

That old truck will always start on the coldest of days and get you there. She also seems to have an animate sense born of constant companionship with her owner. She knows when not to start too...like when your wife wants you to haul your favorite easy chair (not hers) to the dump or to get muleh for her flowerbeds.

Up there muffling the static-prone radio speaker on the dash is you and your truck's personal history recorded in dashboard clutter. You can tell a lot about a man by the way he sits his pickup seat and by what he holds as dashboard clutter. Fence staples, a "church key" (beer can opener), assorted hand tools, credit cards receipts, a traffic warning or two, pictures of the kids and a slip of paper with important dates and his wife's dress size tells you that the driver is



ready to tackle almost anything on the spur of the moment.

Like a well worn pair of blue jeans an old pickup usually fits its owner with comfort and style combined. In these parts you wouldn't be embarrassed to drive your pickup to a social gathering at a fancy restaurant, nobody is going to look askance.

Just look around people of status and importance are driving them. Doctors, bankers, lawyers all know the value and low cost of having a good old American-made truck. Some of us would never had the opportunity to learn to drive if it hadn't been for the family beater. "If you think you're going to drive the car you've got another think a comin'," more than one teenager has grimaced at.

After so many years the old trucks become like members of the family. They generally even have colorful names—"Old Blue, Yellow Peril, Big Red, Black Beauty (NOT) and Mean Green" are just a few I have known.

So, with all this status associated with ownership of an old pickup why, you may ask, should I harbor bittersweet feelings about establishment of a ceremony in Wayne to honor the rural institution that ugly old pickups have become.

Well, it's like this. I was there when the original contest was established in Chadron. Rather "Black Beauty" and I were. She was the finest old beater I have ever seen. I once wrote a column about her in which I extolled the virtues of old pickups and said I thought mine was the ugliest in all the land. Well, you can imagine the arguments that created. My banker, lawyer and accountant all threatened me with bodily harm if I didn't retract the statement and say that their trucks were uglier.

There was nothing to do but pick a panel of judges and parade the trucks through town to let the most ugly truck be selected by an impartial group.

I loved "Black Beauty" and I am sure she would have won if she had ever been allowed to compete. And I'm heartily sorry that she isn't still around to take the prize money at the Wayne contest. I have no doubt she would.

But, I'm afraid I don't currently have a contestant to enter. Black Beauty finally hauled her last load of firewood a couple of years ago and was put out to pasture—literally.

Last I knew she was in a pasture in South Dakota, on blocks, serving as a wildlife sanctuary and a monument to the American work ethic.

It'll be years before I'm able to groom and shape her like again.

But I'll be there during the fair, to cheer on the local ugly pickup competitors and check out the competition for the future.

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Briefly Speaking

After 5 Club to meet at the Black Knight

Wayne - "A SLICE OF SUMMER" dinner party will be the July event for the Wayne After 5 Club (sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women of America) at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13 at the Black Knight.

"Delightful Tastes", seasonal food ideas for special treats, will be presented by Lynda Cruickshank, home economist, and special musical numbers will be performed by Kristi Remer, a Wayne student. Mrs. Lynne Nuss of Norfolk will give a talk titled, "Words of Happiness".

The After 5 Club is part of an international, interchurch organization with headquarters in Kansas City, MO. 2100 groups meet across the United States, Canada and the world. Each month's meeting includes a special interest feature, music and an inspirational speaker. The club is affiliated with the nearby christian women's clubs in Norfolk and Sioux City.

All interested women and teens from Wayne and the nearby towns are invited to attend by making reservations by calling Gail Warc at 375-4043 or Deb Dickey at 375-2469.

PAL is seeking sponsors

Wayne - The P.A.L. (People-Are-Loved) group provides a structured social evening for people with disabilities and volunteers who come to be a "pal". The PAL group is getting organized for the '93-'94 year. Any organization who would like to sponsor an evening can call Margaret Ritze at 375-3056, Dea Daum at 375-5263 or Jill Snider at 375-3220. Groups can provide entertainment such as games, singing, puppet shows, skits or crafts; door prizes; bingo prizes; refreshments or a monetary gift.

This year, the group would like people who are disabled in our group to be out in the community more. If your organization sponsors sporting or musical events, PAL would like to be a part of it.

The Wayne PEO Chapter meets

Wayne - A meeting of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ was held in the home of Sheryl Lindau on June 22 with 16 members attending. Evelyn McDermott, Catherine Williams and Virginia Seymour assisted the hostess.

Margaret McClelland presented the program and gave a report on the state convention which was held on June 18, 19, and 20 in McCook. The theme of the convention was the "Plus of PEO". PEO has 238 active chapters in Nebraska with 12,440 members. Recipients of the Nebraska Coty Scholarship, the PEO Educational Loan Fund and the Program for Continuing Education told what receiving these projects meant to them. The 1994 convention will be held in Omaha on June 10, 11 and 12. Jean Griess also attended the convention.

The next meeting will be a dutch treat luncheon at noon on August 12 at the Black Knight.

Jager chosen for Council

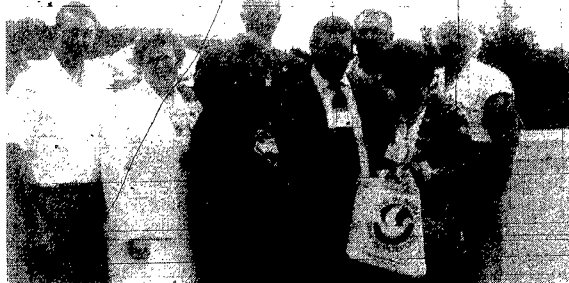


Jolene Jager

Jolene Jager, daughter of Eliene Jager of Wayne, has recently been

named as a member of the State Board of Directors for the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska (ADACN). She is one of 11 youths chosen from across the state of Nebraska.

As a member of the Board, she will be performing tasks such as writing for the Drug Free Times, speaking for and representing drug-free youths at local, regional, state and national events. Jolene is an active member of FRIENDS (Fact Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs), Wayne's drug-free youth group and is currently serving as president of the Middle School Chapter. She will be a freshman this fall at Wayne High School.



The local Lutherans visiting Edmonton, Alberta included in the front row from left to right: Joanne Temme, Barbara Greve, Hilbert Johs, Verdina Johs; and in the back row: Fredrick Temme, Howard Greve, Dwaine Rethwisch, Carol Rethwisch.

Local residents attend Lutheran Convention

More than 4,400 participants traveled to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada for the 25th biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) June 17-20. "One in Spirit - One in Purpose" served as the theme for this gathering, chaired by LWML President Ida Mall of Midland, MI.

Local residents attending the convention include Barbara and Howard Greve of St. Paul's, Wakefield and from Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Wayne, Carol and Dwaine Rethwisch, Joanne and Fredrick Temme and Verdina and Hilbert Johs.

LWML is the women's auxiliary of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and the Lutheran Church - Canada, and has over 200,000 members.

Highlighting the business activity of the convention was the delegates' approval of a \$1,140,000 mission goal for 1993-95. The delegates also selected 12 world-wide mission projects to support with funds gathered through free-will offerings.

Mission projects selected include: Circle of Life Lutheran Church, Cheyenne Reservation, Montana - \$100,000; Lutheran School in Haiti - \$26,000; English/Second Language Coordinator, Russia - \$100,000; Scholarships, Concordia College, Selma, Alabama - \$72,000; "Friends in Christ" Lutheran Missions, Idaho - \$40,000; "The Deaf Bible Study" Series - \$45,000; Hong Kong, Support of Deaconess Carol Halter - \$100,000; New Mission Work in Cote d'Ivoire - \$110,000; Winnebago Youth Mission Project, Nebraska - \$90,000; New Mission Field, Battery Park, Manhattan, New York - \$105,000; Lutheran Day Care Church Planting Initiative - \$100,000; "Apple of His Eye" ministry, Los Angeles - \$22,788.92.

In their convention activity, new officers were elected to four-

year terms. New officers include: Iri Skinner, New Orleans, La., vice president for mission inspiration; Naomi Schilling, Idaho Falls, Idaho, vice president for mission projects; Dorothea Otte, Jacksonville, Fla., recording secretary; and Rev. Vernon Schindler, Rapid City, S.D., counselor.

New members elected to the nominating committee include Betty Wagner, Fisher, Minn., chairman; Gerry Burkee, New Berlin, Wis.; LaVada Traskowsky, Woodbine, Kan.; Sharon Falk, South Shore, S.D.; and Mona Mueller, Overland Park, Kan.

Keynote speaker, Rev. Thomas Rogers, El Toro, Calif., challenged today's LWML women to continue telling the story of Christ's forgiveness and love, and to live their lives in total commitment to God.

Daily "Spirit - Purpose" sessions featured Bible study, personal application and inspiration, led by Rev. Dean Nadasky, Edina, Minn.; Marilyn E. Bader, St. Louis, Mo.; and Rev. Thomas Rogers, El Toro, Calif.

Special greetings were delivered by Dr. Alvin L. Barry, president of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod; and Dr. Edwin Lehman, president of Lutheran Church - Canada.

Worship highlights of the gathering included the Mission Service Ingathering, which dedicated thousands of "Kits for the Homeless" brought by convention attendees. The kits containing personal hygiene items were donated to Edmonton area shelters.

Immediately following the LWML convention, the founding convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League - Canada took place in Edmonton.

The 26th biennial convention of the LWML will be held in Kansas City, Mo. in June 22-25, 1995.

Hoskins couple celebrates 40th

Donald (Swede) and Lois Anderson of Hoskins celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with 150 friends and relatives on Saturday, June 26. Their children honored them with an open house and bar-be-que at the Fire Hall in Hoskins.

Orville Anderson of Hoskins who was a member of the couple's wedding party attended the celebration.

The couple's children include Michael Anderson of La Fayette, CO, Donna Jo Anderson-Da Mato of Boulder, CO, and Renee Rodekohr of Norfolk, NE, and three grandchildren.

Caroline Frowick of Norfolk baked the cake and it was served by daughter Donna. Those assisting in the kitchen include Arlein Anderson, Ruth Bruggeman, Lucille Marten and Gloria Doffin of Hoskins.

Donald and Lois Anderson were married on February 15, 1953 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, NE. The couple lived in California until 1964 and then moved to in Hoskins.

Engagement



Grimes-Rohlf

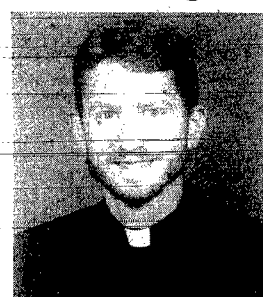
Debra Grimes of Kearney and Larry Rohlf of Carroll are announcing their engagement and approaching marriage. They will be married at Faith Community Church in O'Neill on August 14th.

Parents of the bride-elect are Bernard and Ruth Grimes of Chambers. The prospective groom's parents are Lowell and Betty Rohlf of Carroll.

The future bride is a graduate of Chambers High School and Methodist College of Nursing and Allied Health of Omaha. She is a registered nurse employed at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. He is engaged in farming east of Carroll.

Erickson assigned



Michael K. Erickson of Wayne has received a call and been assigned as pastor of Grace and Our Savior Lutheran churches in Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico.

One of a class of 71 who graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, MO, on May 28, Erickson will be ordained and installed at Grace Lutheran church, Hobbs, New Mexico on August 1, at 4 p.m.

Michael Erickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson of rural Wayne. He is a graduate of Wayne State College in 1989 and is a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY, JULY 6**
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**
Presbyterian Women's annual breakfast, 9 a.m.
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, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JULY 8**
Roving Gardeners Club, Bernice Damme, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Frances Nichols, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, JULY 11**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, JULY 12**
Wayne Chapter 194 OES, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 13**
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

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New Arrivals

ROBERTS -- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts, Redmond, Oregon, a daughter, Micah Joy, 8 lbs., 5 oz., July 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roberts of Wakefield.

Jacobsen of Winside hospitalized

Judy Jacobsen of Winside has been hospitalized at Immanuel Lutheran Hospital in Omaha. Send cards to: 6901 N. 72nd., Room 843, Omaha, NE 68122.

Correction-

In the July 2 edition, Marcella Hochstein's maiden name was spelled "Longe" instead of "Lange". The Wayne Herald apologizes for the error.

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Wayne Midgets, Juniors drop decisions to Wakefield on Fourth of July clashes

The Wayne Junior Legion and Midgets baseball teams were defeated on the annual Fourth of July clash with Wakefield, Sunday in Wakefield with the Midgets being edged, 3-2 while the Juniors fell, 14-9.

In the Midgets contest there was no scoring until the bottom of the

fifth inning when Wakefield scored all three of its runs with the aid of three, Wayne errors.

Wayne fought back in the top of the sixth inning, scoring twice but leaving the tying run stranded at second. Both teams managed five hits but Wakefield suffered just one error.

Craig Wetterberg took the pitching loss but tried to aid his own cause by belting a double in the sixth inning. Ryder Hoffman, Adam Bebee, Jason Starzl and Jeremy Sturm also added base hits for the 13-6 Midgets.

In the Juniors contest Wayne jumped out to a 5-0 lead after the top half of the first inning but by the time two innings had passed the game was knotted at six. Wayne regained the lead and built a three-run cushion at 9-6 but Wakefield scored seven times in the fifth inning to take the lead for good.

There were a plethora of pitchers for Wayne with Tim Reinhardt starting and Dane Jensen finishing. In between there was Robert Longe, Todd Fredrickson and Mike Williams. Longe was given the loss.

Wayne finished with nine runs on 13 hits and four errors while Wakefield had 14 runs on 15 hits and one error. Jensen led Wayne's

offensive attack with three singles and two rbi while Scott Day laced a pair of singles.

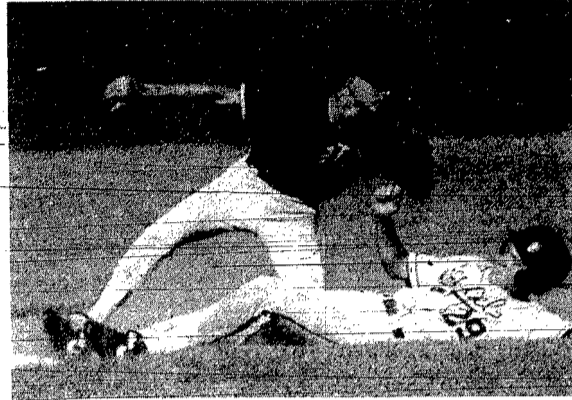
Reinhardt, Williams, Fredrickson, Jason Wehrer, Kelly Meyer, Jason Shultheis and Mark Zach each had one base hit. Wayne slipped to 10-7 with the loss.

LAST FRIDAY the Juniors hosted Homer at Hank Overin Field and the locals came out on top of a 6-1 decision as Todd Fredrickson pitched a complete game victory, scattering five hits.

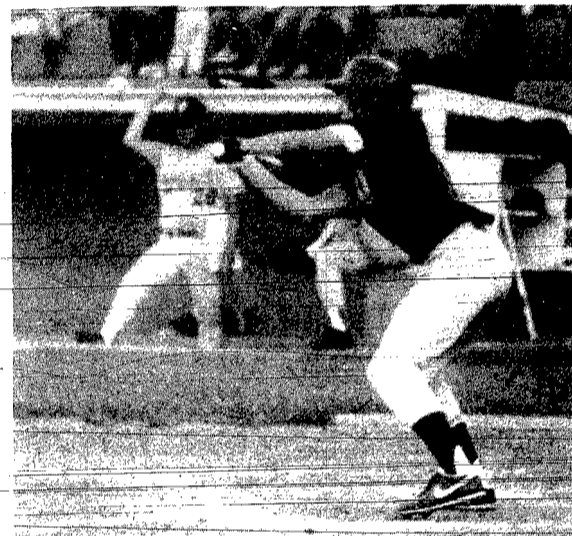
Wayne notched 11 hits including three singles by Robert Longe. Jason Wehrer and Scott Day each had two singles while Mike Williams,

Tim Reinhardt, Dane Jensen and Kelly Meyer had one base hit each.

Wayne will travel to play Wisner on Tuesday night before hosting Pender in a Midget-Juniors double-header at Hank Overin Field at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.



JEREMY STURM tags a Wakefield runner out after a perfect throw from catcher Dusty Jensen during the Midgets contest on Sunday. Jensen threw out four runners.



CRAIG WETTERBERG pitches a to a Wakefield batter during the Fourth of July double-header with the Midgets and Juniors.



MIKE WILLIAMS turns on this Wakefield pitch and bunts it down the first base line to score a run. Wayne built a 5-0 lead over Wakefield before losing, 14-9.



RYDER HOFFMAN couldn't quite get a hold of the ball in attempting to tag a Wakefield runner.

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Midgets place in Seward

The Wayne Midget Legion Baseball Team placed third in the Seward Fourth of July Baseball

Tournament which concluded Saturday.

Wayne played a total of four games and went 3-1 during the two-day event. The locals edged Lincoln Christian, 7-6 in eight innings in the first game as Ryder Hoffman earned the pitching victory.

Wayne trailed 6-4 heading into the sixth inning but scored twice to tie the game thus, forcing extra innings. In the seventh inning Lincoln Christian managed to load the bases with no outs but Wayne did not allow a run and got out of the inning with the aid of a double play.

In the eighth inning Wayne scored the winning run when Jaimey Holdorf laced a single, scoring Dusty Jensen with no outs. Wayne finished with seven runs on 11 hits and one error while Lincoln Christian had six runs on 10 hits and one error.

Cody Stracke doubled and singled while Joe Lutt had two base hits and two rbi. Jason Starzl doubled while Josh Starzl, Jeremy Sturm, Jensen, Holdorf and B.J. Woehler each had one base hit.

Wayne's only loss of the tournament round where they were defeated by the host team Seward, 15-5. Craig Wetterberg took the loss.

Wayne had six hits while Seward pounded out 12. Jeremy Sturm and Josh Starzl each doubled while Dusty Jensen, Craig Wetterberg, Adam Bebee and Joe Lutt each had one single.

In the third contest Wayne outscored York, 21-13 behind the power of a 20-hit attack. Josh Starzl earned the victory in relief of Jeremy Sturm. Both teams suffered five errors and Wayne blasted its 20 hits while York was limited to eight.

Jeremy Sturm was the offensive catalyst with three singles and a double while Josh Starzl had a double and two singles. Joe Lutt also had a double and two singles with three rbi while Dusty Jensen blasted two doubles.

Jason Starzl and Jeff Hamer had two singles each while Ryder

Hoffman tripled and singled. Craig Wetterberg tripled and B.J. Woehler singled to round out the attack.

The consolation game for third place pitted Wayne against the same Lincoln Christian team they faced on Friday. This time the game wasn't as close with Wayne posting a 7-2 decision.

Jeremy Sturm went the distance on the mound to earn the victory. Sturm scattered four hits and struck out five. Wayne had 14 hits en route to scoring seven runs.

Dusty Jensen laced four singles to lead Wayne while Craig Wetterberg drilled a home run and added a pair of singles. Sturm and Jaimey Holdorf each had two singles and B.J. Woehler, Joe Lutt and Jeff Hamer each had a base hit for the 13-5 Midgets.

UNL to host baseball camp in Wayne

WAYNE-There will be a baseball camp on Monday, July 12 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne, put on by the Nebraska Cornhuskers baseball coaching staff.

UNL coach John Sanders will conduct the camp which goes from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for ages eight through incoming seniors. The cost of the camp is \$15 and applications can be picked up at the City Rec Office, Hank Overin Field or by calling 375-4803. Registration must be complete by July 8.

There will be no baseball practice hold that day because of the baseball camp.

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Pros		Men's Cons		Ladies Evening League	
03	10	34	9	A Golfers:	
				Sandra Sutton, 44, Char Bohlin, 46.	
				B Golfers:	
				Dawn Garrett, 45, Jackie Nicholson, 50.	
				C Golfers:	
				Cindy Sherman, 60, Jan Kardell, 60.	
				D Golfers:	
				Loreene Gildersleeve, 61, Marci Kudrna, 64.	
				Standings for A.M. League	
				Team 5 (Joni Holdorf, Judy Barrea, Blanche Collins), 72.5 points.	
				Team 1, 60; Team 3, 60;	
				Team 4, 54.5; Team 2, 52;	
				Team 7, 49.5; Team 8, 46;	
				Team 6, 38.	
				BIRDIES: None.	
				Standings for P.M. League	
				Team #7 (Jan Casey, Gloria Lessmann, Carla Maly, Nancy Stollenberg); 82.5 points.	
				Team 8, 76.5; Team 3, 73.5; Team 5, 73; Team 10, 73; Team 9, 70.5; Team 1, 69; Team 2, 68.5; Team 4, 66.5; Team 6, 64.	
				BIRDIES: None.	
				Ladies Morning League	
				A Golfers:	
				Tami Diediker, 43, Ginny Hansen, 44.	
				B Golfers:	
				Nancy Warnemunde, 49, Evelyn McDermott, 55.	
				C Golfers:	
				Lil Suhr, 66, Marian Froehlich, 60, Betty Meyer, 60.	
				D Golfers:	
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Breeding hog numbers down 5 percent

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 4.45 million hogs and pigs on hand June 1, 1993, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This number was down 1 percent from a year earlier but 1 percent above two years ago. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding down 5 percent from the number both a year ago and two years ago. Market hogs were 1 percent below June 1, 1992, but 2 percent above two years ago.

During the March-May quarter, 240,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.97 million head, down 3 percent from the same quarter a year earlier and 1 percent below two years ago.

If Nebraska producers carry out farrowing intentions, the number of sows to farrow during the June-August quarter at 220,000 would be down 4 percent from a year earlier and equal to farrowings two years ago. The 230,000 sows expected to farrow during the September-November quarter would also be down 4 percent from the corre-

sponding period last year and equal to the comparable period two years ago.

U.S. INVENTORY of all hogs and pigs on June 1, 1993, is estimated at 59.7 million head. This is a 1 percent increase from last year and 6 percent above June 1, 1991. Breeding inventory, at 7.45 million head, is 2 percent below last year and 1 percent below two years ago. Market hog inventory, at 52.2 million head, was 1 percent above a year ago and 7 percent above June 1, 1991.

The December 1992-May 1993 U.S. pig crop was 50.7 million head, slightly more than last year and 7 percent above the same period in 1991. Sows farrowing during the six-month period totaled 6.24 million, down 1 percent from last year but 4 percent above the same period in 1991. The March-May pig crop was 27.0 million head, 1 percent below a year earlier.

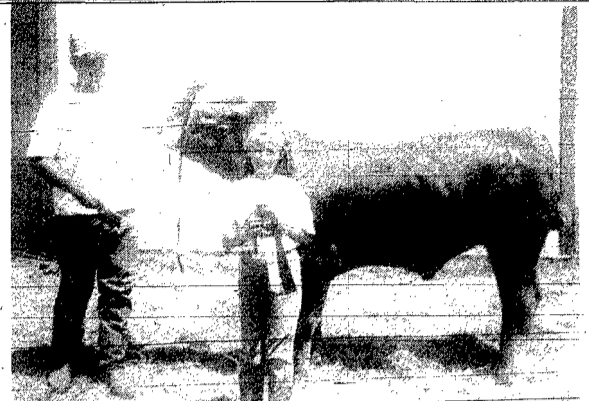
U.S. hog producers intend to

have 6.19 million sows farrow during the June-November period, a slight increase from the actual sows farrowed during the same period in 1992 and 2 percent above two years ago. Farrowings for June-August are expected to be virtually unchanged from last year, while September-November farrowings are expected to be 1 percent above a year earlier.

THE 16 QUARTERLY States, with an inventory of 54.5 million head on June 1, 1993, are up 1 percent from last year and 6 percent above June 1, 1991. These 16 States accounted for approximately 91 percent of the total U.S. hog and pig inventory.

In the 16 Quarterly States, the December-May pig crop was 46.0 million head, virtually unchanged from a year ago but up 7 percent from 1991. The March-May pig crop totaled 24.6 million head, 1 percent lower than last year but up 3 percent from two years ago.

Farrowing intentions in the 16 Quarterly States for June-November are 5.63 million head, up slightly from the corresponding period last year and 2 percent above two years ago. June-August intended farrowings, at 2.87 million head, are virtually unchanged from actual farrowings last year and September-November intended farrowings, at 2.76 million head, are up 1 percent from the same period last year.



Katie Koester of Concord showed the Champion Market Steer at the Sneak Preview Beef Show in Concord last week.

Most prices steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 464 on Friday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$75.10. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$72 to \$73. Standard steers were \$66 to \$72. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$74 to \$74.90. Good and choice heifers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good heifers were \$72 to \$73. Standard heifers were \$66 to \$72. Beef cows were \$50 to \$58. Utility cows were \$50 to \$58. Canners and cutters were \$45 to \$53. Bologna bulls were \$63 to \$72.50.

Stocker and feeder sale held on Thursday had a run of 1,158. Prices were steady on calves, yearlings were \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$120. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$86 to \$96. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$90.

There was a run of 82 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$73 to \$75. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to \$75. Medium and good steers and

Livestock Market Report

heifers, \$72 to \$73; Standard, \$67 to \$72. Good cows, \$48 to \$58.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 57. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$185 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$135 to \$185.

Sheep head count was 1,306 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$2 to \$3 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 135 lbs., \$54 to \$59 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$55 to \$60 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 621. Trend: butchers were steady to 25¢ lower and sows were \$1 lower.

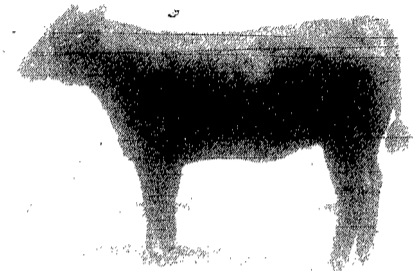
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$46.75 to \$47.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$45.50 to \$46.75. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$43 to \$45.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35 to \$35.75; 500 to 650 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.50.

Boars: \$29.50 to \$32.

There were 1,663 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was slow; prices were \$1 to \$3 lower on pigs 40 lbs. and down and \$4 to \$5 lower on pigs over 40 lbs.

10 to 20 lbs., \$13 to \$25, \$1 to \$2 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$35, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$44, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$38 to \$45, \$4 to \$5 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$49, \$4 to \$5 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$45 to \$50, \$4 to \$5 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$48 to \$52, \$4 to \$5 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$58, \$4 to \$5 lower.



Amy Buresh of Hoskins was the Top Beginning Showman in the Sneak Preview Beef Show in Concord.

Sneak Preview Beef Show held in Concord

The Cargil Sneak Preview Beef Progress Show as held June 26 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds at Concord.

Exhibitors competed for ribbons and trophies provided by Cargil Hybrid Seed — Glenn Moritz, territorial manager, Osmond.

Showmanship trophy winners were: Top Senior Showman — Candy Lederer, Pender; Top Junior Showman — Jason Hansen, Coleridge; and Top Beginning Showman — Amy Buresh, Hoskins.

The Champion Market Steer was shown by Katie Koester of Concord and Reserve Market Steer was shown by Josh Behmer of Hoskins. Both market steer champs were selected from the middle weight divi-

sion. Top heavy weight division winner was shown by Shannon Koester of Concord and top lightweight division winner was shown by Jessica Kalin of Coleridge.

The Champion Market Heifer was shown by Melissa Kalin of Coleridge and Reserve Market Heifer was shown by Amy Buresh of Hoskins.

Breeding Heifer Division Trophy Winners: Angus — Jason Hansen, Coleridge; Chianina — T.J. Nelson, Ponca; Hereford — Chad Spahr, Wayne; and Commercial — Adam Behmer, Hoskins.

The judge for the show as Gaylen Franzen of Fullerton.

Youth is attending agriculture institute

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture is pleased to announce its upcoming Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI). NAYI is an annual event for high school juniors and seniors, designed to introduce them to agricultural issues and develop leadership skills. Approximately 180 students plan to attend this year's institute, "Breaking New Ground in Agriculture," scheduled for July 2-15.

Attending from this area will be Sonya Plueger, Concord, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger.

Delegates were selected to attend the institute based on their interest in Nebraska agriculture and leadership potential. During the four-day event, delegates will have an opportunity to discuss agricultural policy, international marketing and other issues important to Nebraska agriculture. Rachel Rezakabek and Reid Hagstrom, Ag Youth coordinators for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, are overseeing the day-to-day planning of the institute's program.



Sonya Plueger

"It is a real honor for students to be selected as an NAYI delegate," Rezakabek said. "This is an opportunity for them to meet young Nebraskans from across the state who have a common interest in agriculture, and it's a chance for them to hear from people who are working in the industry."

"Motivational speakers, discussion groups and a simulated farm management game will challenge delegates to develop their leadership potential and strengthen their pride in agriculture," Hagstrom added.

The NAYI program is coordinated by the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council made up of 20 college-age men and women selected by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. The council's purpose is to provide young Nebraskans with a better understanding of agriculture, including the agricultural opportunities for today's youth.

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7:45 p.m. ----- Announce Winner of "Yolk Joke" & Window Decoration
8:00 p.m. ----- Susan Wright (Singer/Songwriter)
8:45 p.m. ----- Country Kickers (Country/Western Dance Demonstration)
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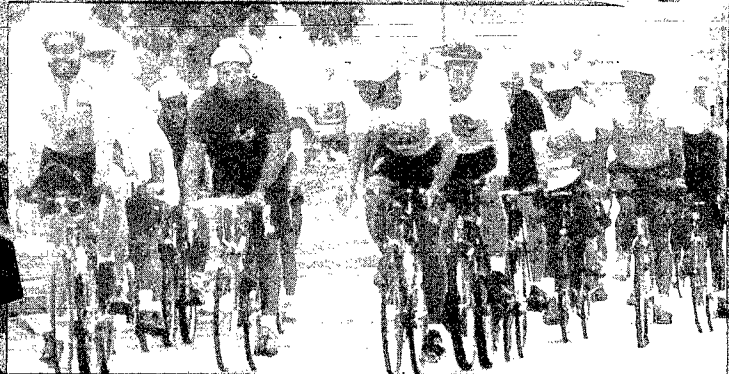
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Theme recalls our television heritage

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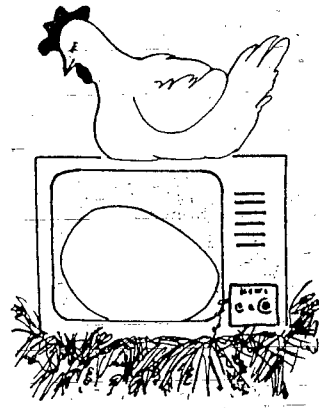
Local businesses will be decorating their windows on that theme and parade entries will score extra points from judges for portraying the theme in their entries.

The theme is annually depicted on the commemorative t-shirts that become collectors items. For 13 years the shirts have been serving the multiple purpose of promoting the theme, spreading the fun idea of the Chicken Show and raising funds to defray the sizeable costs of putting on the show.

"Chickens have long been associated with television," said Show Chairmen Jane O'Leary, in explaining the 1993 theme. She said chickens have helped make television the popular entertainment medium that it is today.

Who can forget classic shows like "Little Coop on the Prairie" or "Chicken Souperman?" she asked with tongue in beak.

There have been many other "fowl" associations with television that prompted the committee to choose "Chickens on the Tube" as the '93 theme. (The theme originally was to have been "chickens on the

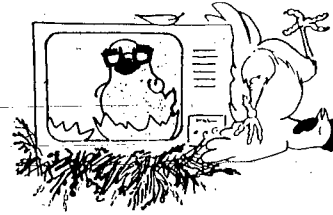


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boob tube," but the committee felt cited last year's controversial t-shirts with a breast-plated opera singer on them as reason to shorten the theme.)

Other classic chicken television includes, "Maveregg," "Have Egg Will Travel" and other old westerns with

'Chickens on the Tube' front and rear view



stagepoch robberies in them; soap operas like "The Egg of Night," "All My Chickens," "As the Egg Turns," "The Eggs of Our Lives," and "Heneral Hospital;" cartoons like "Yokey Bear"; adventures like "The Incredible Edible Hulk" and "Rockford Crates"; and sitcoms like

"The Broody Bunch".

The classics have been joined by modern television shows and popular characters on the tube. Committee members used a recent meeting to outline some of the notable chicken characters who can currently be seen on television.

Vanna Egg-White, Rush Lembawka-bawka-bawka, Jay L-hen-o and his nemesis David Letterhen, Ted Egg-Turner, reruns of Alfred Hitch-cock, the movie Rooster Cogburn and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Also mentioned was Jean-Luc Peckhard, captain of the F-egg-eration Starship Henterprise on the popular science fiction show Egg Trek. Peckhard leads his ship around the galaxy "Boldly going where no chicken has gone before."

American Gladi-egggers is another popular current show with a chicken connection. It is joined by Coop Improvement, 30-dozen Something, Love Conneggtons, Mr. Roger's Barnyard, Married with Chickens, Unscrambled Mysteries, Impecktor Gadget and 5-dozen Minutes.

People who attend the Chicken Show are likely to see many other chicken characters from television when they attend the parade.

'Henoween' Friday night

Chicken Show activities start early this year with big doings downtown on Friday night.

The Friday evening activities have been dubbed "Henoween" or all hens eve.

Sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, the Friday event will feature music and street dance, carnival booths, food, arts and crafts, magic show, chicken chip chucking contest, pony rides and more.

The activities will take place in the West 100 block of Second and Third

Streets and on Pearl between Second and Third. Activities will also be held in the City Auditorium.

Most of the retail stores in Wayne will also be open late that evening will many Chicken Show shopping specials in the offing.

"We are looking for an "egg-citing" evening of activities downtown as a tune-up for the full day of Chicken Show events," said Nancy Schulz with the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Parking worries are being taken care of

Don't let the idea of a huge crowd and difficult parking problems keep you away from the 1993 Wayne Chicken Show.

Arrangements have been made to offer timely shuttle service from the Wayne High School Parking Lot to downtown and to the Bressler Park activities all day Saturday. The shuttle buses also will provide service to and from the airport and make stops at the Legends Car Show

and Craft Show.

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STAMP CANCELLATION BOOTH — Chicken Show postmark and Year-Of-the-Cock stamps available at official U.S. Post Office booth in Bressler Park. Purchase official Chicken Show envelopes at "The Coop" souvenir sales center.

7:00 a.m. — TOUR DE CHICKEN BIKE RIDE — 10, 20, 50 mile rides. Starts at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College Campus. Registration plus helmets required.

7:30 a.m. — CHICKEN RUN — 10.25 miles from M.G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield to Wayne. Registration required.

8:30 a.m. — ROOSTER CROWING CONTEST — Bring a real clucker and be prepared to count crows.

8:30 a.m. — OMELET FEED (One BUCK - just chicken feed!) Egged on by Waldbaum Co., Nebraska Poultry Industries, Kiwanis, etc.

9:30 a.m. — CHICKEN FLYING MEET — Sanctioned by the International Chicken Flying Association. Fly your own chicken or rent one.

9:30 a.m. — CHICKEN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR — An eggstravaganza of chicken or egg displays on sale.

9:30 a.m. — CHICKENS ON DISPLAY — Adults from throughout the area and Wayne County kids will have their chickens on display.

10:45 a.m. — "PULLET SURPRISE" AWARD — 3rd & Main. Award given to someone who has brought rec-egg-nition to the coop.

11:00 a.m. — CHICKEN SHOW PARADE — Wayne Eagles Auxiliary and Eagles Aeries. Entries judged on theme "Chickens on the Tube."

Noon — CHICKEN BINGO — Wayne Jaycees. Entry fee required. Sign up for a chance to be selected at the Bingo area.

Noon — CLUCK-CLUCK GOLF — Entry fee required. See if you can one-putt a boiled egg.

Noon — CHICKEN HAT CONTEST — Creativity, originality and chickeness.

Noon — BIGGEST, LITTLEST, ODDEST EGG — BEST DECORATED EGG CONTEST

12:30 p.m. — NATIONAL CLUCK-OFF — Sponsored by U.S. West, Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — CHICKEN FEED — Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Complete chicken dinner barbecued on site.

Afternoon — FREE ICE CREAM BARS — Courtesy of Great Dane Trailers.

1:30 p.m. — THE GREAT CHICKEN SHOE CHUCKING CONTEST — Tossing chicken shoes. Sponsored by Heritage Homes.

2:00 p.m. — CHICKEN SONG CONTEST — The number of categories and other prizes will be determined by the number of entries.

2:30 p.m. — MOST BEAUTIFUL BEAK CONTEST — For humans with a beak that even chickens would envy!

2:30 p.m. — BEST CHICKEN LEGS-ON-HUMAN — Here's an opportunity for those who think their legs are for the birds!

3:00 p.m. — EGG DROP / CATCH — Catch a raw egg barehanded, dropped from the City of Wayne's cherry picker.

3:00 p.m. — KISS A PIG FINALS — Are You Chicken? Wayne High Friends Group.

4:00 p.m. — WATER FIGHT — Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

9:00 p.m. — CHICKEN DANCE — Riley's Cafe & Pub, featuring music by Velvet Touch.

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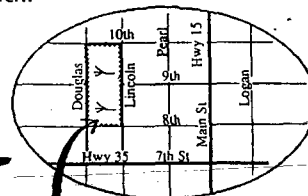
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Show has growth history



For the chance at a little prize money and a receptive audience some people will do the strangest things.

Thirteen years ago when the idea for a new summer festival in Wayne was being discussed by the members of the Wayne Regional Arts Council, the plan was just to do it once, according to one of the founders of the Chicken Show.

The plan for that first event was for it to be an arts and crafts show with the purpose of generating grass roots interest in art by demonstrating that art can exist around everyday objects or situations, according to Jane O'Leary.

The theme of chickens was chosen because of the potential for art materials (feathers, egg shells), because nearly everyone has knowledge and familiarity with chickens and because chickens can be considered with humor.

"In fact, the arts council meeting that first discussed the project disintegrated into a series of chicken puns and jokes," said Mrs. O'Leary. Chicken Show committee meetings have changed little since then.

It was decided early on to have contests and a parade in order to make the arts and crafts show an "event."

When one of the committee members

told her spouse about a possible contest to sound like a chicken, he said "Oh, a Cluck-Off." It was also decided that there should be no admission or entry fees for the events. Exceptions implemented later were small fees for the bike ride "Tour de Poultry and the fun run.

The committee also decided to hold the Chicken Show outside and because rain is not usually an all-day situation in Nebraska in July, the second Saturday in July (somewhat separated from the Fourth) was set aside as the date for the show. That day has been set aside for the show for thirteen years and the weather has varied widely, from 105 degrees the first year to a cool 62 degrees a couple years ago. Rain has occurred but has never disrupted the events...so far.

The funds budgeted for the first Chicken Show were \$50. Because the economy in rural communities was sagging at the time and because local businesses had already contributed to the arts council, it was decided not to ask businesses to donate cash to the Chicken Show. Instead, the organization borrowed funding to order 12 dozen printed t-shirts and sold those to

generate funds for prize money.

The first year 350 shirts were sold. These days over 1,500 of the popular shirts are printed and sold.

When members of the first committee visited with the late Twila Claybaugh of TWJ Farms in Carroll, she suggested that their business, the state poultry council and the Milton G. Waldbaum (egg processing) Company of Wakefield could help provide an omelet feed for the event. For many years there was no charge for the event. This year the economics have forced the committee to charge a buck for the omelets.

On a whim, the arts council sent press releases to larger newspapers and television stations in the region, and one of those sources sent the release to a national wire service. Suddenly, there were inquiries from all over the United States.

"It was at this time that it seemed necessary to develop some contests with relatively large cash prizes," said Mrs. O'Leary. Letters were sent to corporations who had a logo, a name or a product that included

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Collectors seek them all--

T-shirt sales a tradition for Wayne

The tradition of selling collectors Chicken Show t-shirts with humorous chicken pictures on them started with the first show back in 1980.

That year approximately 350 t-shirts were sold but there was no theme and no scene on the back. A scene was added to the back of the shirts in 1983. That year there was the front of a chicken on the front and his back on the back.

The implementation of themes on the shirt and overall for the Show came in 1985. The theme that year was "The 101 Year Old Chicken." In 1986 the theme was legendary Chickens and the shirts featured a view of the Loch Nest Monster. Chickens in the Movies was the theme in 1987. Until last year the record for Chicken Show t-shirt sales was set in 1988 when the theme was the Wild West Chicken Show those shirts were red.

Chickens in Space was the theme in 1989. Chickens in History was the theme in 1990 and Chickens Around the World were featured on the 1991 shirts.

Last year Chickens in Song shirts set the new record for sales, partly because

they became a matter of artistic debate.

The shirts depicted an Opera Singing chicken complete with breastplates which some people thought were offensive. Others thought the singing chicken was trying to portray rock star Madonna.

Though early sales of the shirts lagged last year because of the moral complaints, when stories about the t-shirt controversy were carried throughout the nation on the wire services, the sales quickly picked up.

Collectors have started showing interest in complete sets of the chicken show shirts causing speculation that the commemorative shirt may someday be much more valuable than they were when purchased.

The shirt art was drawn by Dr. Pearl Hansen of Wayne State College for the first three years of the show's existence. Since then the t-shirt artist has been Chicken Show committee member Marla McCue.

You can purchase your Chicken Show shirt this week at the Pac N Sav, Stadium Sporting Goods, Kids Closet, Word



T-shirt sales have been brisk in recent years. The humorous commemorative shirts are becoming collectors items.

Works, Save-Mor Pharmacy, Pat's Beauty Shop, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Gary's General Store. The shirts sell for \$12. They are available the day of the show at Bressler Park.

Official Chicken Show golf caps will be available for the first time this year as well. The caps can be purchased for \$12 and come complete with optional "Poop a doodle doo" attached. That's the stuff that's featured in the Chicken Chip Chucking contest. It's authentic-looking but is actually made out of caulking material.

Besides the shirts and caps, the committee will be selling other Chicken memorabilia at the coop in Bressler Park. Mugs, vicious eggs, old shirts and this

year specially numbered collectors envelopes for the commemorative stamp and Postal Station cancellation will be available as well.

Sasquawk?

The legend of Sasquawk, or big claw chicken, that unreliable sources have reportedly seen in the Dog Creek area near Wayne, will be retold around the chicken shoe pitching pits where pitchers try for ringer with a steel chicken shoe patterned

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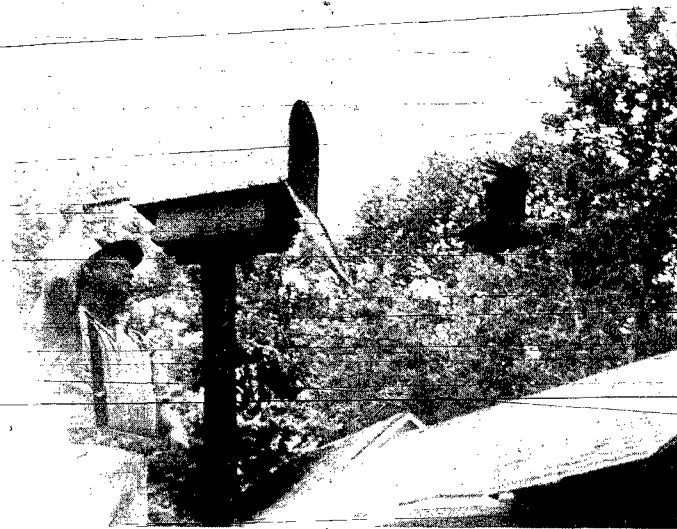
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The Chicken Flying Meet is a popular event for young and old alike. The meet is sanctioned by the International Chicken Flying Association. It is held Saturday morning at 9:30.

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chickens. Contributions were received and have been received every year from AT&T, The Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company (the logo of Bon Ami is a chick and the words "hasn't scratched yet") and Campbell's Soups.

One of the interesting aspects of the first Chicken Show is that while the arts council was responding to inquiries from all over the United States, there was not a lot of attention given by the region or local people to the event, said Mrs. O'Leary.

About three weeks before that first show, area newspapers and television stations began asking about the Chicken Show, and two weeks prior the local radio station and newspaper began responding to the attention the show was receiving.

It was estimated that about 800 people attended the first show.

Over the years, attendance has grown. The Chicken Show continues to receive support from the poultry industries for the Omelet Feed and from larger corporations mentioned above for prizes. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce barbecues chicken during the show, and sells the dinners at a "cheep" price. Local businesses decorate their store windows and service organizations volunteer time for specific events such as the parade, omelet feed preparations, the Cluck-off, etc. A craft show and sale continues to be held as does the song contest, both original events with the Chicken Show.

In conjunction with the 1988 "Celebrate Nebraska" promotion, the Chicken Show made an appeal for former residents to "return to the nest."

Several class reunions were scheduled

for that particular weekend and since then, at least four reunions are held on that corresponding weekend.

The Chicken Show is otherwise financed almost entirely by the sale of Chicken Shirts. Each year a local artist designs the humorous chicken that is shown "before and after" on the front and back of the shirt. Each year a specific color is chosen for the shirt.

There are a few Chicken Show supporters who have collected a shirt from every year. These complete collections are beginning to be sought by the collectors.

One of the most surprising aspects of the Chicken Show, according to Mrs. O'Leary, is the amount of publicity it has received. The Show has been featured on radio interviews in every state in the nation and province of Canada, has been the subject of major newspaper articles including features in USA Today, the Wall Street Journal and Stars and Stripes, television features on all the major networks, carried on the wire services which were picked up by countless newspapers and magazines, and even has been the topic of articles in foreign publications world-wide.

"The Chicken Show Committee is frequently asked why the Chicken Show continues to be popular and seems to grow every year, said Mrs. O'Leary. "There are two answers. The first is that it is in some ways self-perpetuating--it's fun, it's inexpensive and the idea is preposterous. The second answer is that the majority of the committee meetings are just plain fun. There is a contagious enthusiasm in dreaming up activities, sharing comments from visitors and, of course, in discussing many incredible ideas that never materialize."

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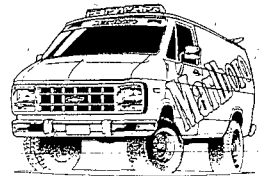
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Wayne Golf Course

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

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Wayne County Museum

Run by the Wayne County Historical 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 Fairgrounds 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.

Assembly of God, located at 910 Circle Dr., Sunday worship at 10 a.m.

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



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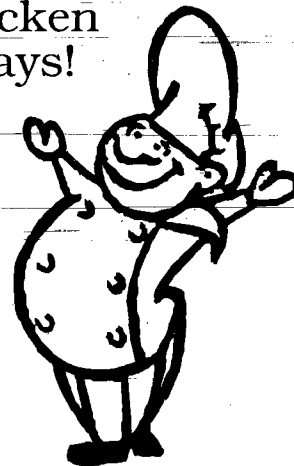
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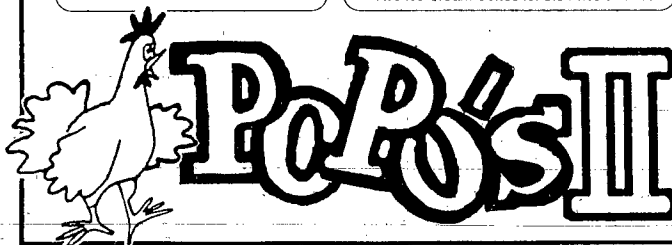
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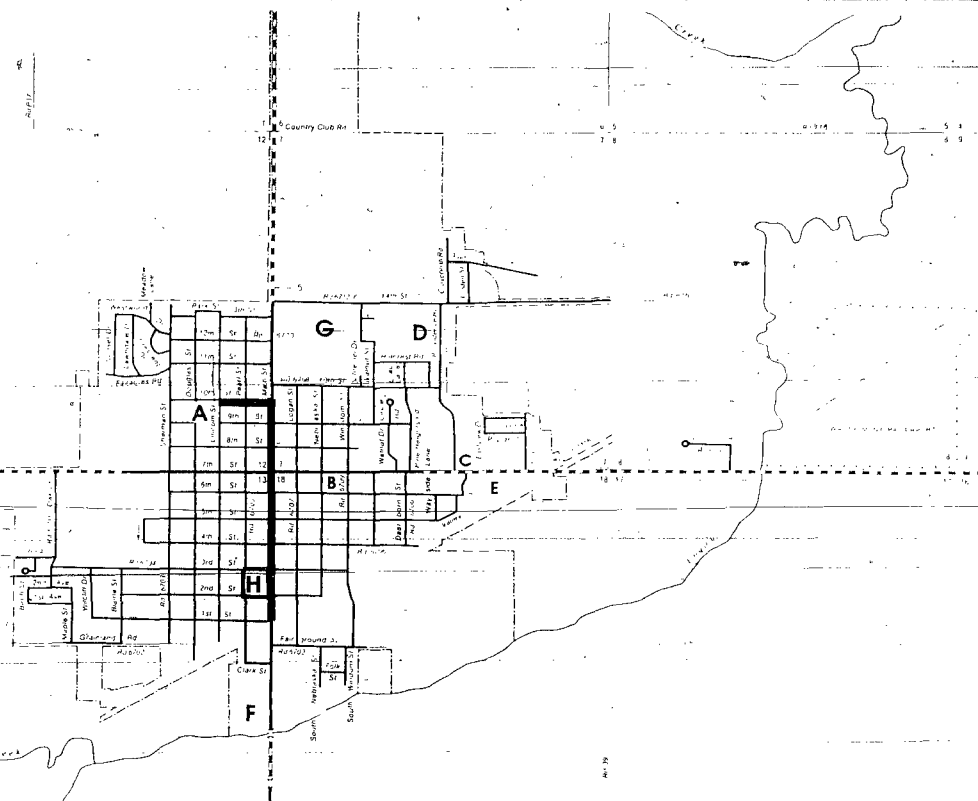
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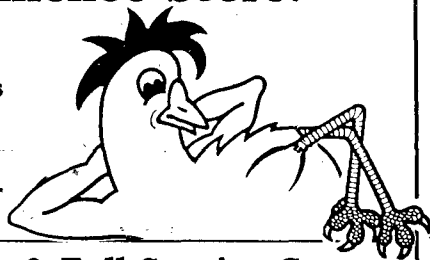
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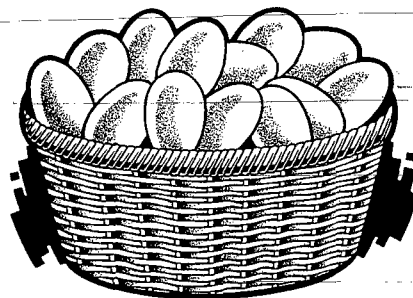
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Wayne Herald

Happy Henoween at Ben Franklin...

Welcomes Marie Hubbard Portrait Artist (Artist in Residence) Thursday, July 8, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Friday, July 9, 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 10 (Chicken Day), 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Dan Gardner, center, was last year's Pullet Surprise winner but he was so busy cooking omelets for the Omelet feed he missed the ceremony.

Pullet Surprise is new

One of the more recent additions to the Chicken Show in Wayne is the annual presentation of the "Pullet Surprise." The prestigious award is presented to honor those who have "brought significant recognition to the coop."

Inaugurated in 1991 to honor Wayne native Marjie Lundstrom, a journalist who won the real Pulitzer Prize for journalism, the prize was presented last year to Dan Gardner of M.G. Waldbaum, Co.

Both have done excellent work in bringing recognition to Northeast Nebraska as well as other good works, said Chicken

Show Chairhen, Jane O'Leary.

In keeping with the "Surprise" part of the name, this year's recipient is a close kept secret among the chicken show committee members. The award will be presented at 10:45 a.m. during a ceremony before the start of the parade.

The surprise winner then becomes tantamount to the grand marshal of 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.

There's plenty to eat

Upwards of 2,000 chicken dinners will be barbecued and that many or more omelets will be served during what some consider to be the most important part of the Chicken Show--the eating.

The Omelette Feed gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Formerly a free omelet feed, this year the omelettes will cost a buck apiece (still cheap). Tickets for the chicken

dinners are available from numerous businesses throughout Wayne and from the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dinner tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 the day of the show.

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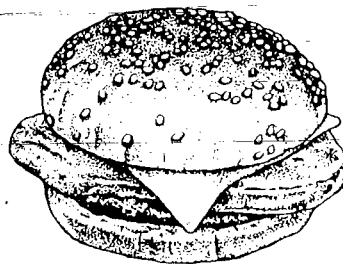
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The "Chickendales" are a common sight at the Chicken Show Parade and it is apparent why they wear paper bags over their heads.

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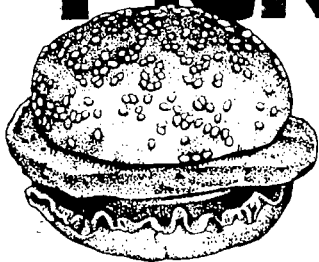
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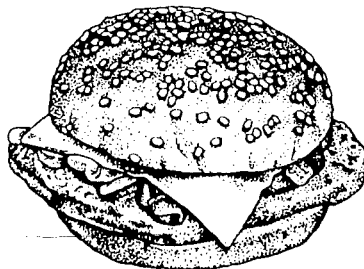
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Pig kissin' is part of '93 show

Chickens don't have lips, so the Wayne Drug Free Youth Group "FRIENDS" had to turn to pigs for kissable barnyard friends in its fund-raiser which will culminate at 3 p.m. Saturday on the Chicken Show Stage.

That's when one of the eight volunteers which earns the most votes from their "friends" a one dollar a vote, will have to kiss the pig.

Deadline for voting for the candidates you would like most to see kissing a pig is this Thursday. The "votes" are on sale from members of the FRIENDS group.

Those who are in the running for the honor are: Dan Rose, Rotary Club representative; Mark Ahmann, Kiwanis Club representative; Richard Metteer, Lions Club representative; John Murtaugh and Marlene Uhing, teachers; Jolene Jager and Robert Bell, students, and Pete Chapman, WSC athletic director.

The proceeds from the voting will be used for activities for the drug-free youth group.

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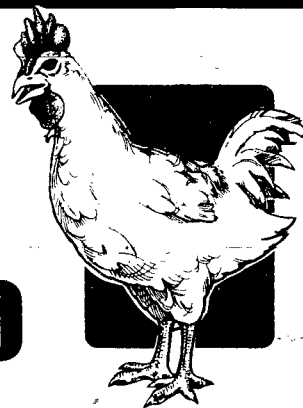
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Stamp issue is popular new addition this year

Stamp collectors and chicken enthusiasts will have a unique opportunity to gain a collector's item during the 1993 Wayne Chicken Show.

A special Chicken Show U.S. Postal Station is being set up in Bressler Park Saturday to provide cancellation of commemorative U.S. Postage stamps paying tribute to the Chinese Year of the Rooster.

The commemorative postage stamps and postal cancellation stamp can be combined on a specially number Chicken Show envelope for a true collector's item, said Roger Polt, whose brainchild the postal effort is.



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Only 250 of the number commemorative envelopes have been printed and already there have been several orders placed for them. Dave Kirkpatrick, Wayne Postmaster said he also has received several orders from collectors for the special cancellation.

The envelopes bearing the stamp and Chicken Show cancellation date can be purchased the day of the Show at the Coop in Bressler Park.

The envelopes will sell for \$15 complete and are offered matted and framed for \$50.

Chickens Indefinite organizes

Become a card carrying part of the Chicken Show tradition with the purchase of your official "Chickens Indefinite" membership. With few apologies to Duck Unlimited and Pheasants Forever organizations, the Wayne Chicken Show committee last year.

"Chickens Indefinite is dedicated to the preservation of chicken habitat and the reasonable control of roadkill." Annual banquets are planned but none have yet been held.

At the banquet the committee intends to offer door prizes including signed and numbered chicken art prints, a 10-gauge chicken hook, fox and weasel traps and complementary memberships in C.A.D. (Chickens Against Drivers).

The Chicken Show Committee established the new organization as a means to welcome larger groups into the coop. Membership dues are \$3 plus a pledge not to be chicken about recruiting new members. All new members must also (maybe) demonstrate their willingness to "cluck like a chicken."

Memberships may be purchased at the Coop in Bressler Park during the Chicken Show, or may be ordered by writing to "Chickens Indefinite, PO Box 262, Wayne, NE 68787.

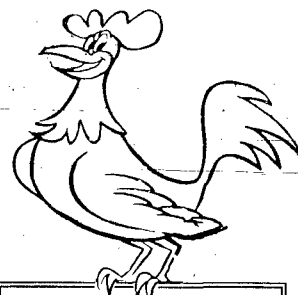
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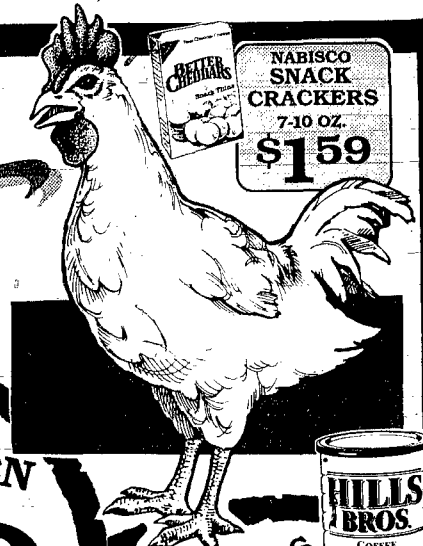
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