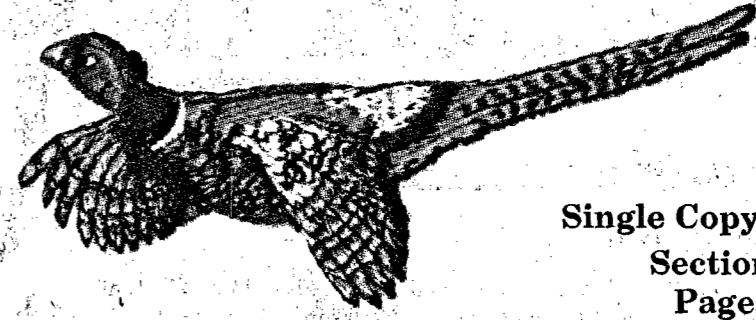
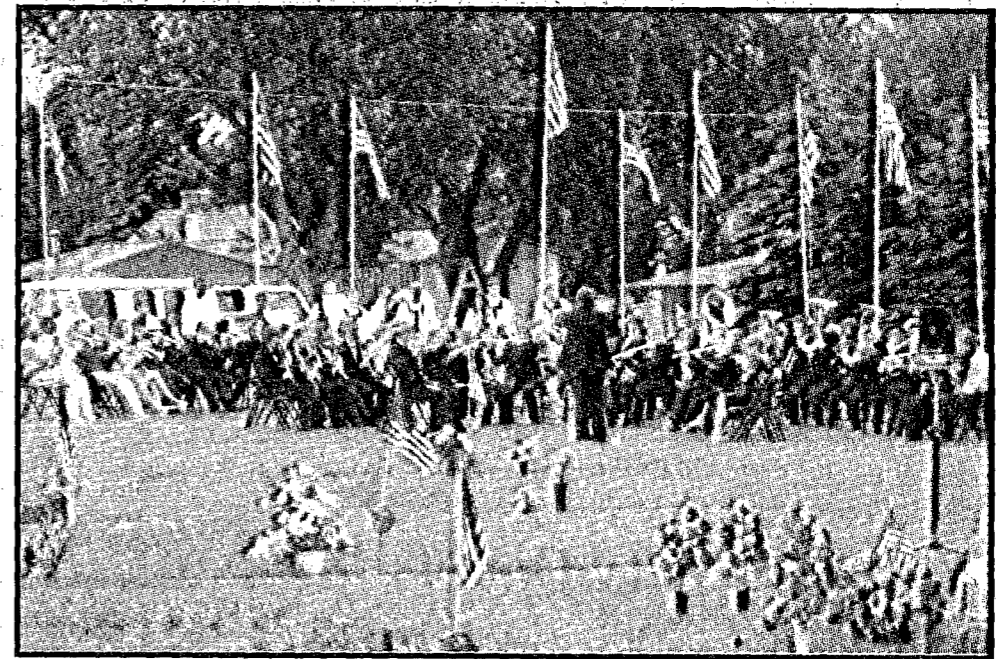
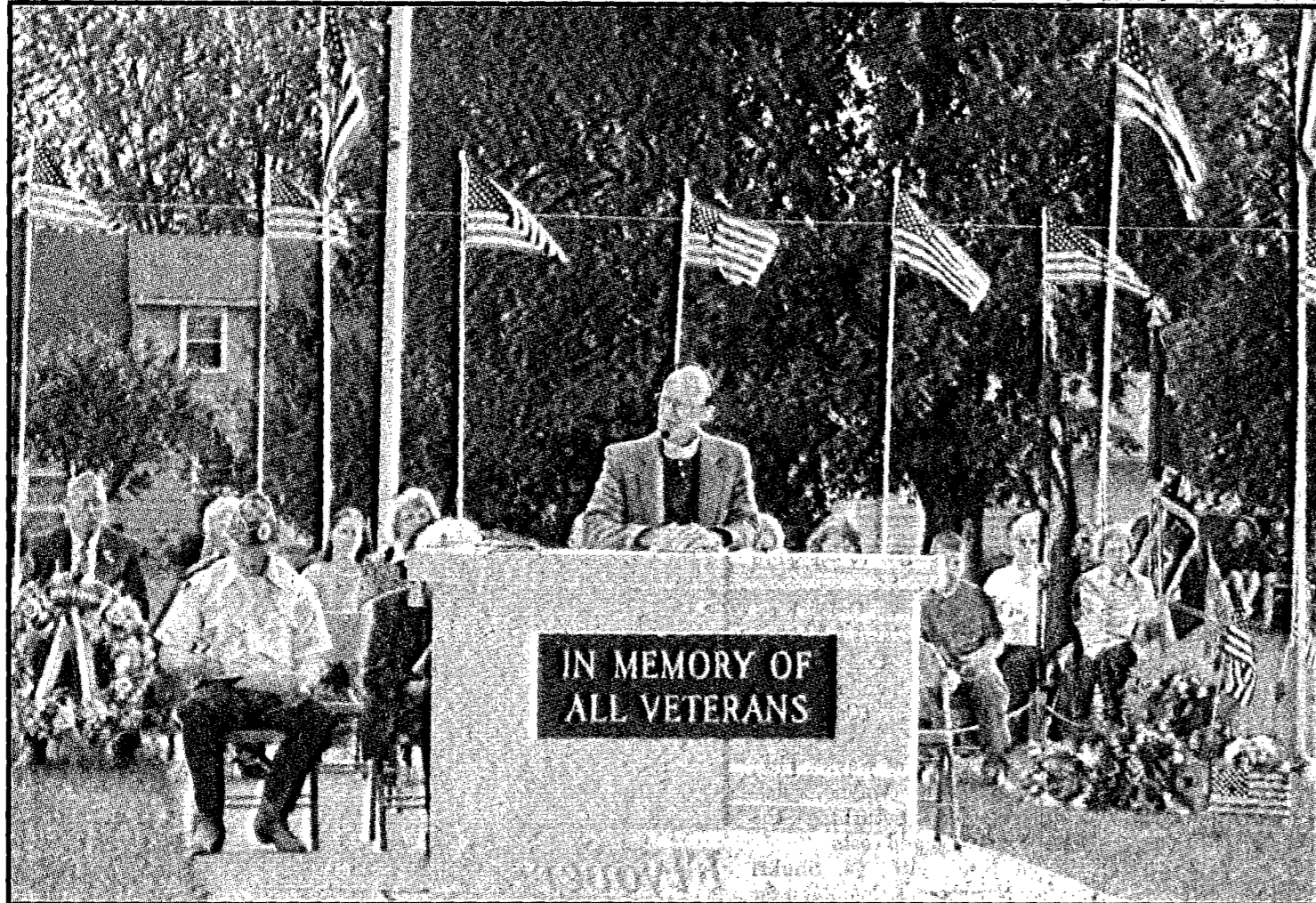


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## Honoring those served

Memorial Day gave local residents the opportunity to remember those who have fought to protect our freedom. At left, Jay Schneel, a retired Navy chaplain, presented the address at Veterans Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. He told of several of his experiences while serving in Vietnam. Above, the Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Brad Weber, played a tribute to the various branches of the military.

## Wayne's Wireless 911 helps save two lives

The Wayne Police Department Communications Center's newly installed wireless E911 helped two men involved in a one vehicle roll over accident that happened late Sunday night in Dixon County. At approximately 11:46 pm Wayne's 911 phone rang and Dispatcher Cindy Abraham took the call. The caller, a seat belted passenger in the rolled vehicle, reported the accident but did not know where he was.

Dispatcher Abraham kept the caller on the phone while simultaneously dispatching multiple law enforcement agencies; Dixon County Sheriff's Office, Wayne County Sheriff's Office and the Nebraska State Patrol. Dixon County dispatched the Wakefield Fire Department while Dispatcher Abraham dispatched Wayne's Rescue.

Dispatcher Abraham and Officer Bruce Hokel were on the 911 phone with the caller for the better part of an hour, continually asking questions to help pinpoint the location of the two men involved in the accident. During that hour Officer Hokel

also requested Mercy Medical Center's helicopter to aid in the search effort.

Wakefield Fire Department personnel located the two injured men in Dixon County approximately nine and one half miles northeast of Wayne. The vehicle's driver, who was ejected, was flown by helicopter to Mercy Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said this 911 call highlights the Wayne Police Department Communication Center's new ability to track cellular telephone 911 calls. In this instance the dispatcher didn't lose phone contact with the caller but if she had the new capability of the communications center allows cellular 911 callers to be re-contacted.

Webster said the efforts of Dispatcher Abraham and Officer Hokel didn't go unnoticed. He said the police department has gotten emails and telephone calls from dispatchers from other communications centers praising the professionalism of the Wayne's Communication Center.

## Two are arrested in drug bust

The Wayne County Attorney's office has announced that the Nebraska State Patrol made two arrests in connection with methamphetamine manufacturing operation approximately 15 miles west of Wayne.

Lyle Widhalm, 41, and Dina Fendrich, 40, were arrested Friday morning.

A 12-year old son of Dina Fendrich was taken into protective custody.

Evidence recovered included drug-making materials and equipment, firearms and illegal drugs.

The Wayne County Attorney's office will review police reports to determine the charges to be filed in the case.

## Fireworks and auditorium rentals topics of discussion

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Auditorium rental rates, hours of discharging fireworks and adult entertainment were among the items that were discussed by the Wayne City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Council member Doug Sturm told the council he had been questioned by several people about the need for paying a rental fee for set up the day before an event.

Council members debated what, if anything, should be done with the present policy. It was argued that if there was no fee for set-up and someone wanted to rent the auditorium the day before a wedding, for example, the issue of who has priority for the building would need to be addressed.

Several proposals were discussed, including raising the rental fee and allowing for set up free of charge, lowering the set-up fee but only allowing persons to set up after 6 p.m. the day before an event or making no change.

Melodee Longe, who is in charge of the

rentals, said she feels most people are willing to pay the set up fee to assure that they have the ability to set up ahead of time.

Following discussion, the council voted 6-1 to leave the rental policy as it is.

Council member Verdel Lutt brought before the council a plan to change the city code in regard to when fireworks could be discharged.

"My concern is the growing number of people whose sleeping hours are not 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. With the growing number of companies running two or three shifts, some businesses are starting at 5 a.m. and the hours of sleep are different than the norm," Lutt said in a letter to the council.

Police Chief Lance Webster said that if the ordinances were changed, the first year of enforcement would be a challenge and publicity would be needed to inform the public on the changes.

Following considerable discussion, the council voted 5-2 to amend the code.

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## Jenkins retires from teaching

Patricia Jenkins, Kindergarten teacher for 13 years at Wayne Elementary School, retired from her teaching position. She has had a long teaching career, touching the lives of many students. The 2005 Wayne High graduating class was the first class she taught in Wayne.

Jenkins teaching career began in 1963 when she taught at Northern Hills and Westside Schools in the Norfolk Public Schools until 1969. She married Richard W. Jenkins in 1964 and they were blessed with two children, Tamara Reynolds of Miami, Fla., and Jeremy Jenkins of

Lincoln. Jenkins was a substitute teacher in the Norfolk school system and did private tutoring from 1969-1974.

From 1975 to 1982, she was a substitute teacher in the Sholes, Winside, Hoskins and Wayne schools, graduating with a BAE from Wayne State College (WSC) in 1982. She taught one year at District 57 in Wayne County as Head Teacher, along with teaching grades kindergarten, first and second. She noted it was during that experience that she developed an appreciation for administration.

During the years from 1983-1989, she

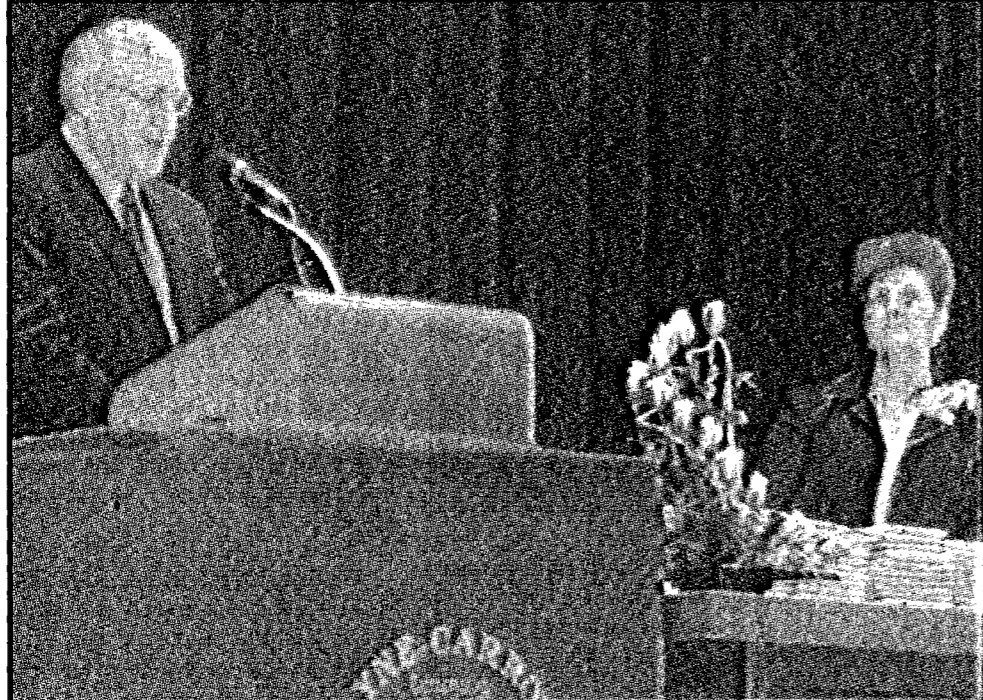
taught Kindergarten, first and second grades at Carroll Elementary. She taught first and second grades at Carroll from 1989 to 1992. She transferred from Carroll Elementary to Wayne Elementary in 1992.

She graduated with a MSE from WSC in 1989 and has continued to do graduate work. She served as one of the cadre of professional teachers in developing the Master Teacher Program at WSC. She was named Educator of the Year by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce in 1998.

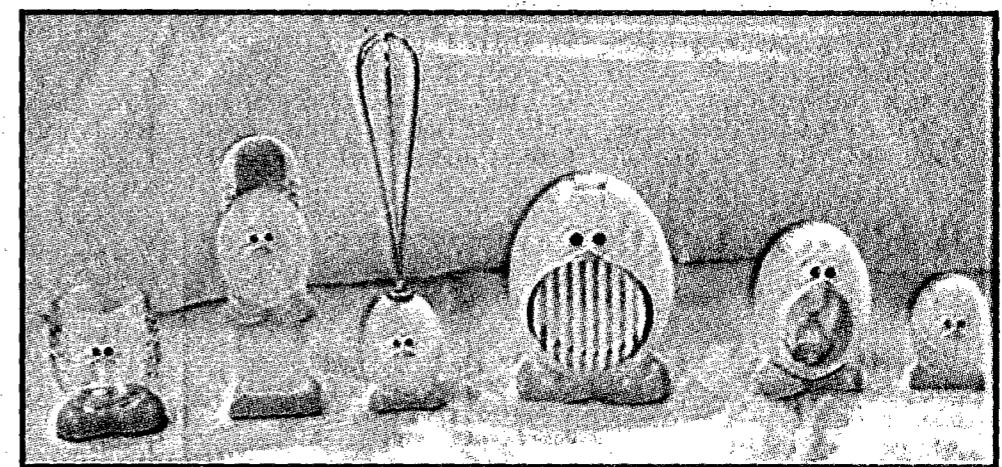
In 2000 and 2005, she was named to the Who's Who Among Teachers in America. In 2003, she received Friends of Reading Award from the NENRC.

Jenkins belongs to the following professional organizations: WEA, NSEA, NEA, International Reading Association (IRA), Nebraska State Reading Association (NENRC), Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Nebraska Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). While serving as vice president of NENRC in 1991, she founded the Young Author's Festival for the children of northeast Nebraska who have a gift in writing. This festival has become an annual event sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council, area schools and WSC.

Looking back on Jenkins career, she noted the reason she became a teacher was because of her sister, Emma Mae, who had Down's Syndrome. Jenkins was driven by her attitude which was that if no one else could teach her, she would. Her sister's relentless effort to learn, regardless of the fact that it was a task she could not achieve, served as a motivational factor that she's tried to instill in the students she's had. She always expected her stu-



Wayne Community Schools Board of Education President Bill Dickey congratulated Mrs. Jenkins on her retirement at the recent Wayne High School graduation ceremony.



## Clucktibles now available

With the 25th annual Wayne Chicken Show just over a month away, Chicken Show enthusiasts are being encouraged to purchase their 'clucktibles' as soon as possible.

In addition to the traditional t-shirts which depict this year's theme "Cheers for 25 Years," a number of new items have been added to the list.

They include two different measuring cups, a thermometer, a whisk, timer, a magnet and an egg slicer.

These items are available for purchase the Chamber Office, along with several other chicken toys.

T-shirts are \$15 each and may be purchased at the Chamber Office or at Antiques on Main, Bomgaars, Children's Collections, First National Bank, Pac 'N' Save, BankFirst, State National Bank, Super 8 Motel and Swans. Those interested in purchasing one are asked to do so as soon as possible because supplies are limited.

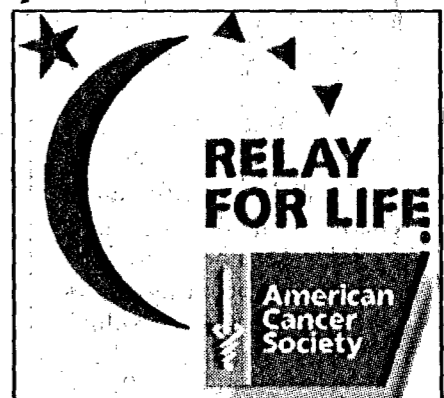
## Relay For Life set for next week

Fourteen groups of people will spend next weekend 'camped' out at the Wayne State College track in an effort to raise \$35,000.

The sixth annual Relay For Life for the American Cancer Society will be held Friday and Saturday, June 10-11 at Cunningham Field at Wayne State College.

Organizers are again encouraging members of the community to take part in any or all of the events.

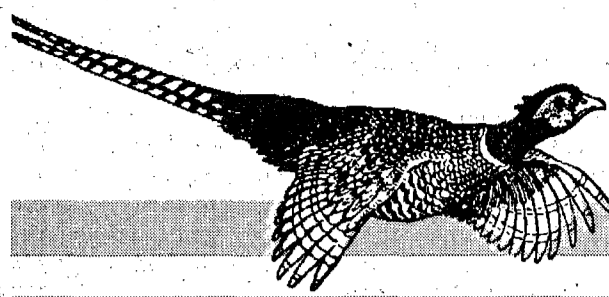
Teams have put together 17 Silent Auction Baskets which can be viewed at First National



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### Thanks donors

**Dear Editor,**  
Thank you to the 35 donors who registered to donate blood at Grace Lutheran Church on May 16.  
Thirty units of blood were collected with the following people reaching milestones in giving: Doug Temme, 10 gallons; Jacey Klaver and Loree Echtenkamp, one gallon.

Thank you to the ladies who brought snacks.

Grace Lutheran Blood Bank Committee

### Support welcome


**Dear Editor,**  
We, the members of the Wayne Food Pantry Committee, would like

to offer a huge thank you to Don and Nancy Endicott of Pac 'N' Save for their contributions to the Food Pantry throughout the year. They help keep us supplied with many of the items we use on a regular basis.

The Food Pantry is used by members of the community throughout the year and donations of food and other items are always welcome.  
At the present time, there is a need for toothpaste, toilet tissue, canned fruit, canned vegetables, especially mixed vegetables (no green bean, please), canned spaghetti, ravioli, canned carrots, tomatoes, shampoo and laundry soap.

Your support of the Food Pantry is appreciated.

Dan, Jerry, Brandi, Mary Ann and Martha



**News & Notes from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce & Industries**  
By: Leo Ahmann

## Opportunities abound for community involvement

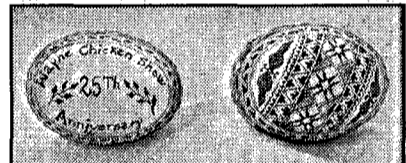
One of those 'projects' that's very large, but goes somewhat unnoticed by the general public is the Wayne Nebraska Community Facts Book, published by the Economic Development Department of the Nebraska Public Power District.

The script and pictorial book is 52 pages of nine 'tabbed' areas, including information about Wayne's labor force, utilities, tax structure, education in the community and agricultural raw materials and climate and more. It's a great resource tool that the Chamber has partnered with NPPD to produce. My thanks to Marie Janke who did the majority of the leg work for us. It is one of those very useful community resource guides and final copies will be available later in the month for your viewing.

The first 25th Chicken Show Anniversary commemorative,

will be published (if you so desire). You may also want to make multiple donations. Just contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Office. Thank you to people and organizations who have already made pledges or contributions.

The "Chicken" has re-contacted us... and he is getting very concerned. His feet are shot and he has some personal appearances coming up that he needs to look his best at. We are looking for someone to put their best 'foot' forward and come to repair his feet. We're also looking for a relatively fall person to 'don' the chicken suit for the parade and some other special events. Interested? Give us a call. As a 'past' chicken person, it is fun!!! Adults and children love the Chicken. So if you need some unconditional hugs, be the Chicken! Until next time...



hand-painted egg from Romina, was sold last week... TO ME I dropped one and it hit the edge of a wooden chair just right... so I have my egg. Have you purchased yours? They are on display at Antiques on Main, The Diamond Center-Flowers and Wine, dianne's, Mines Jewelry and the Wayne Greenhouse. The cost is \$20 per egg and they were featured in a Wayne Herald article last week. Stop in the Chamber Office and purchase yours now as a special gift for yourself or as a gift for someone special.

Wayne Industries recently announced that their Vender Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, July 21 at the Wayne Country Club. This is a large tournament and a great chance for local business people and vendors to enjoy the day together in Wayne. Steve Muir is the Chairperson of the golf tournament.

Just a reminder... the community displayed American flags' situation is being addressed. You may donate your purchase of one flag (\$30) in memory of, or in honor of someone, and your name and the name of the person you want recog-

## Capitol View

# Who should pay for immigrant education?

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

The immigrant tradition is as much a part of Nebraska history as cattle and corn. The state would not have had the former without the latter.

From the first explorers to the Kinkaiders who began settling huge areas of the Sandhills 101 years ago the story has been repeated time and again.

From Anglo-Saxons to Irish, Czech, German and others, they came to make their contributions. In the late 70s the Vietnamese added their mettle to Nebraska.

The immigration issue today, which apparently will confront the Legislature for a lot of tomorrows, centers largely on Mexican immigrants.

Most Nebraskans know that it centers largely on Hispanic workers who entered the United States illegally.

It is a touchy subject, politically, socially and financially, in Lincoln and in Washington.

What was the key for earlier generations finding their way into the mainstream? Education.

The "common schools" of Nebraska, with money from state and local government, taught each generation some history of the country, the state and the common language - English.

Pockets of ethnic communities and ethnic pride did (and some still do) use the language of whatever their residents called "the old country."

However, at the State Fair or the regional sale barn, many of them - and a great many of their children - reflected the notion of America as a melting pot. They eventually did business in English; the English learned in those common schools, funded more and more with tax dollars.

Nebraska government eventually had a compelling interest in mandating education for all youngsters. It was good for society, economically and politically and otherwise.

In those days, however, there was little or no question about the

legal status of immigrants. Their offspring were entitled to a free education. No question of it.

Lots of folks raise lots of questions these days, and they often come to different answers. Their views may focus on money; the cost in tax dollars to provide education and social services for those called "illegal aliens" until political correctness and sensitivity made them "undocumented workers."

A question confronted the Legislature this year was: Should the children of undocumented workers be given a break on what it costs to attend colleges and universities funded by taxpayer dollars? The 2005 Legislature said no, as lawmakers consistently have done in recent years.

Never forget: The key word in "undocumented workers" is "workers."

The lawmakers in Lincoln know it.

Documented or otherwise, Hispanic workers do exactly that in

Nebraska. They work and work and work for less than the union wages previously paid in some trades, such as meatpacking. They work in lots of other trades. Some start businesses.

All children born in the United States are automatically American citizens.

Lots of undocumented workers do not pay the total amount in taxes required of others. Lots of them send money "home" to Mexico and other countries. Meanwhile, they remain eligible for school and social services.

Employers usually say they do not knowingly hire "illegals." The courts are often arbiters in cases where that protestation is questioned.

The conundrum is obvious.

Since large numbers of workers are in the country illegally, would Nebraska ultimately profit by making sure as many of their children as possible learn English? That they learn the customs and history

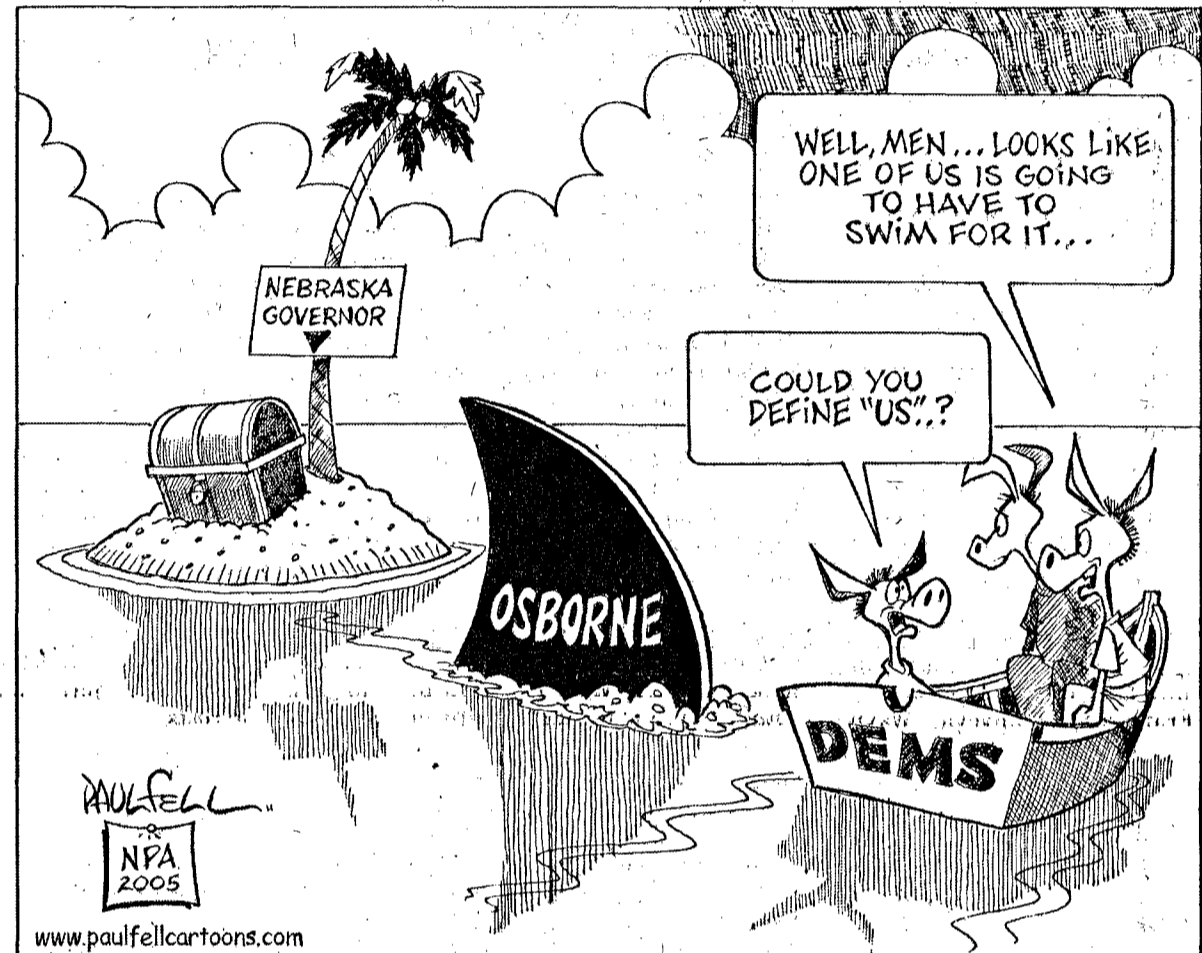
that arguably make them better residents, if not eventually citizens? That they benefit from social services that might help to keep or make them healthy; that might help them adjust to life in el norte?

There is the very real chance that their children might make a life in the United States.

In that case, is the best decision to allow them the chance to advance on the educational ladder of college?

The big question facing lawmakers: If such would help develop entrepreneurs, teachers, doctors, engineers, accountants, should they be allowed to access higher education at the same (not higher or lower) price offered to children of legal Nebraska residents?

When it comes to immigration, these might be the toughest questions faced by Nebraska lawmakers, before or since the Kinkaid Act sent so many hopefuls to those once hardscrabble Sandhills.



# Nebraska Legislators wrapping up session

We completed the 21st week of this long Session, with three days remaining to finish up on June 3. It was a very productive week of debate, final readings, and an important bill signing.

The Governor signed LB 312 before we adjourned for the Memorial Day weekend. The bill, called the "Advantage Nebraska Act" has had a lot of press the past few months. The \$60 million a year job growth package is the biggest overhaul of our state's economic development tools in 20 years.

According to an estimate by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the legislation will directly create about 2,590 jobs annually. Another 7,000 jobs each year will be attributable to growth in the economy due to the bill.

More companies will be eligible for tax breaks and manufacturing equipment will be exempt from sales taxes. Companies will have to pay higher wages and publicly disclose every two years the tax breaks they receive under the new law. LB 716, to provide \$15 million dollars for two years for job training, was also part of the package as an amendment to the budget. I introduced the original job training

bill and feel it was an important part of the package because it is necessary to have a trained workforce to meet the needs of companies who want to locate in Nebraska.

Rural citizens were not left out of the package. Grants for those wishing to add value to agricultural products, ethanol credits, and grants for small communities that collaborate to stimulate development were also part of LB 312.

Another important event last week was the Governor's return of the budget to the Legislature. The Governor's veto of \$8 million is less than 1 percent of the \$6.2 billion total two year budget. The Appropriations Committee met to see if we would recommend an override of any of the vetoes, but a five member majority voted to let the budget stand as returned by the Governor.

The Legislature passed LB 117, the anti meth bill, last week. Introduced by Senator Bourne of Omaha, the bill will become effective next September after it is signed by the Governor. The bill requires non-prescription cough and cold medicines containing pseudo ephedrine to be sold from

**Capital Happenings**  
By: State Senator Pat Engel, District #17

behind a counter or from a locked cabinet. Purchasers will have to be 18 years of age and show a government issued ID card to buy the products. I have visited with you about this bill before and spoke in favor of it on the floor due to the terrible addiction caused by one dose of methamphetamine, which addicts can make from these cold and cough products.

One bill I have not supported, LB 500, The Cabela Bill, did not fare as well this Session. Supporters of this legislation to allow tax credits for retail operations that locate in "entertainment and tourism" districts, which would be created under the bill; say they will regroup and be back for the 2006 Session. Portions of the sales tax collected by such districts and the retailers in them would be used to finance the development.

Legislative pay raises always makes a good debate. The Legislature gave second round approval last week to LR12CA, which would ask Nebraska voters to increase elected Senators' pay to \$21,000 a year. The issue must be voted on at a primary or general election, as early as May of 2006.

Legislative pay is set in the State Constitution, which requires a vote

of the people. The current pay is \$12,000 a year, which was approved in 1988. Before that, the pay was \$4,800 a year.

I spoke on this issue during debate and feel a raise is "very necessary" since the current amount limits the candidates to those who can afford to serve. We should not raise it to the point of paying a living wage since then it defeats our being a "citizen" legislature." This pay raise will not affect most of us currently in the body but will be necessary to broaden the base of those who will serve.

Please call my Lincoln office at 471-2716, or write me at District 17, PO Box 94604, Lincoln, Neb. 68509-4604, or email to lengel@unicam.state.ne.us if you would like more information about any state issue.

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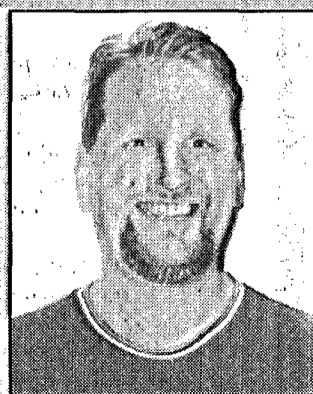
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# Topics

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Council members Doug Sturm and Will Wiseman voted against the change which would allow for the discharge of fireworks from noon to 9 p.m. June 25 through July 1 and from 8 a.m. to midnight July 2 through July 4.

The ordinance will be read again at the council's next meeting.

The council also discussed what can be legally done in regard to adult entertainment.

It was noted that research has

been done into what other cities do to regulate partial or complete nudity. At the present time, the city of Wayne has no regulations against nudity, but rather, is governed by state statutes which regulate establishments that serve alcohol.

In other action, the council set public hearing dates for three issues.

Public hearings will be held Tuesday, June 14 for a use by exception permit for the Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity; on a request to re-zone property for

Accounting Plus and on the possibility of amending the Wayne Municipal Code relating to boarding houses/rooming houses/lodging houses.

Council member Dr. Will Wiseman accepted a check on the council's behalf from Stan Baier of the Lower Elkhorn National Resources District.

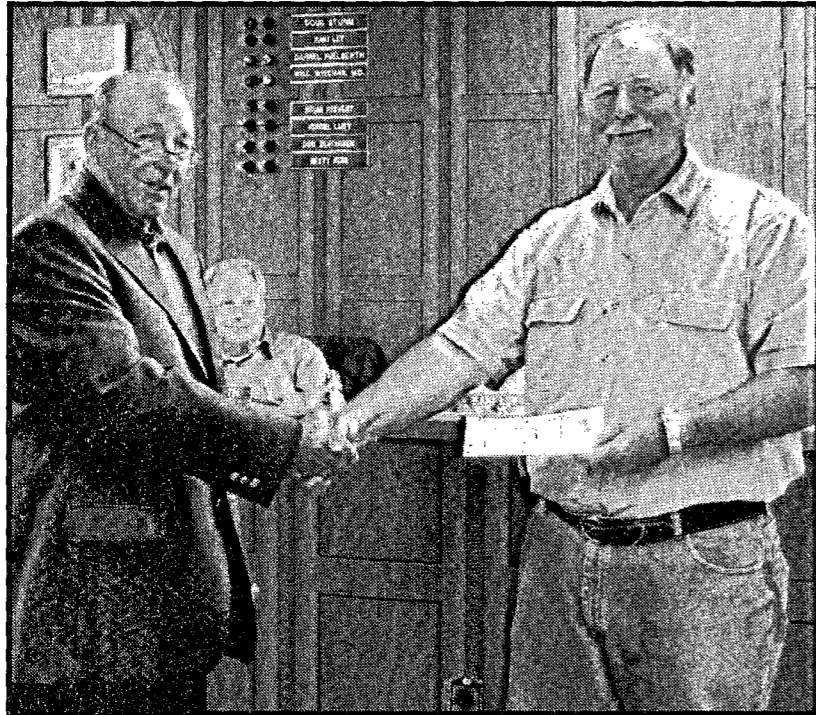
The check, for \$29,167 represents the final cost share check for Phase I of the Trail Project.

The council approved an application for Connie L. Hynek for a Liquor License Manager Application for Gas N Shop.

At Tuesday's meeting annual reports were presented by Wayne Chief of Police Lance Webster who told the council that officer initiated activity has increased, thus decreasing the number of accidents in the city.

Library Director Lauren Lofgren also presented a report on the activities at the Wayne Public Library during the past year. Highlights include the Lewis and Clark programs held in cooperation with the three public school libraries and Wayne State College library and the increased number of children participating in upper elementary and teen-age programs offered at the library.

The council's next meeting will be Tuesday, June 14. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium with the Collaboration Committee of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Industries and Main Street Wayne.



Stan Baier, left, representing the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, presents a check to Dr. Will Wiseman at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

# National Health and Fitness day celebrated

National Senior Health & Fitness Day was celebrated at The Oaks on May 25.

Presidents and several guests spent the day attending exercise classes and listening to presentations on health related topics. Guest speakers for the day were Gunnar Spethman, Michelle Dietrich, Dr. Craig Braun and Tia Shoefeld.

Following exercise class, residents were served oat bran muffins and a choice of apple, grape or tomato juice while they listened to the morning speakers.

Gunnar Spethman, a personal

trainer at Providence Wellness Center, demonstrated several muscle strengthening techniques using therabands and weights. He stated that it is never too late to start an exercise program and that strength training and having strong muscles can improve balance, posture and mobility, as well as bone density.

The second speaker, Michelle Dietrich, an Occupational Therapist at Providence Medical Center, stressed the importance of safety in the home. Having adequate lighting, eliminating throw rugs, installing grab bars in the bathroom and storing most often

used items between shoulder and hip placed are a few ways to prevent falls and accidents. The most important thing to do to stay safe is to stay active and exercise the mind as well as the body to stay in shape.

Dietrich also showed several pieces of adaptive equipment that can be used by people with a limited range of motion.

Following her presentation, residents enjoyed a heart-healthy luncheon of sliced turkey on whole grain bread, fresh fruit and a piece of low-sugar, low-fat lemon cheesecake.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Craig Braun of Bright Smiles Family Dental Clinic. He talked about some of the changes in current dental equipment, shared tips on brushing teeth and dentures as well as the importance of having regular check ups and ended his presentation with a question and answer session.

Following an afternoon snack of green tea and low fat granola bars, the final speaker of the day was Tia Shoefeld from the Midlands Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

She explained the normal age-related changes that affect the brain, urged those in attendance to challenge their brains by keeping it active and engaged by reading, doing crossword puzzles, word searches and solving math problems. She also stated that "what is good for your heart is good for your brain, and that exercise and proper nutrition can have an affect on brain health."



Gunnar Spethman, personal trainer at Providence Wellness Center, left, works with his grandmother, Elaine Spethman during National Senior Health Day at The Oaks.

# Relay

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Bank through early next week when they will be moved to State National Bank. Bids on the baskets can be made at this time or the night of the Relay.

Luminaries can be purchased from any team member for \$5 and can be in memory of someone who lost the fight to cancer or in honor of someone who is a cancer survivor.

A schedule of events is as follows:

Friday

10 a.m. - Chamber Coffee. The Coffee will be held at the Plaza, just west of the football field.

6:30 to 8 p.m. - Music by the Sunday Seven from Our Savior Lutheran Church.

7 p.m. - Open ceremonies, introduction of the survivors and survivor lap, introduction of teams and team lap. Sponsors and those individuals raising the most money will be recognized.

7 to 9 p.m. - Food from Pac 'N' Save, carnival games, face painting, massages, silent auction on gift baskets and bingo.

7:45 p.m. - "On Our Toes" dance studio presentation.

8 to 8:30 p.m. - Miss Relay Contest with Leo and Nancy Ahmann as emcees.

8:30 p.m. - Newlywed Game.

9 to 9:30 p.m. - Winner of Miss Relay pageant announced and high bidders announced on the silent auction baskets.

9:30 p.m. - Aristocats and Wayne High School Dance Squads.

10 p.m. - Luminary Ceremony.

11 p.m. - Scavenger Hunt.

Midnight - Pizza.

Saturday

12 a.m. to 5 a.m. - "Decades of Music" from the 50's through the 90's, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "Hollywood Squares" and team bingo with white elephant prizes.

5 a.m. - Morning Stretch.

5:30 a.m. - Breakfast.

6 a.m. - Closing ceremonies and clean up.

Team captains are reminded that Bank Night will be held Tuesday, June 7 at 5:30 p.m. at Tacos and More. Donations and names for the luminaries are to be turned in at this time.

For more information, contact Lori at 375-5904.

# Guard company mobilized

The Nebraska Army National Guard's 189th Transportation Company has been notified that it will be mobilized for Operation Iraqi Freedom, Maj. Gen. Roger Lempke, adjutant general for Nebraska, announced.

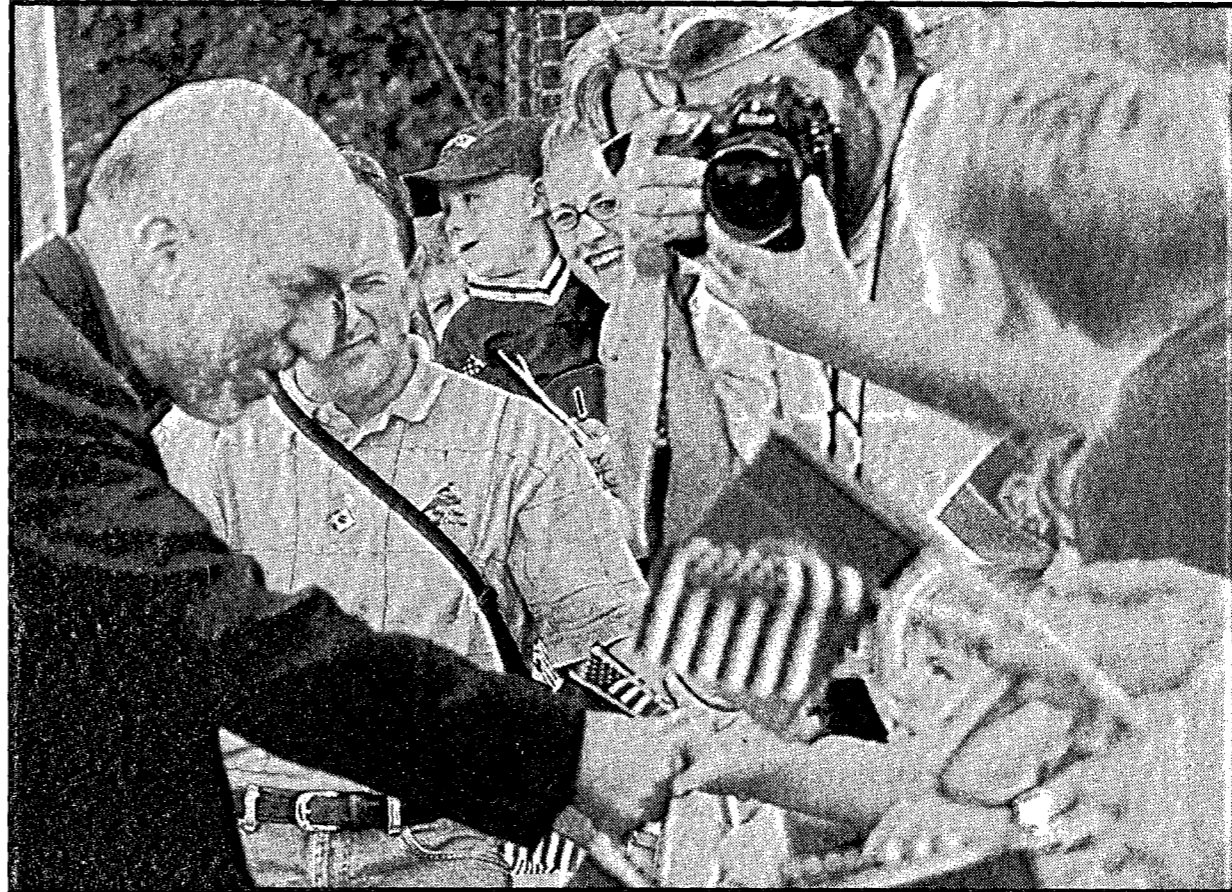
The 189th is headquartered in Norfolk and has a detachment in Wayne. Approximately 175 soldiers from the medium truck company are affected by the order, which goes into effect in mid-August.

The 189th Transportation Company is responsible for providing transportation for the movement of containerized, non-containerized, palletized, dry and/or refrigerated containerized cargo, bulk water products and bulk petroleum products. This unit is

equipped with 60 M-915 semi-tractor trucks.

Following their call-up, the Soldiers will undergo post-mobilization training at Ft. Riley, Kan. Upon completion of the training, the unit will deploy overseas to the Central Command Area of responsibility in October, for the approximately year-long deployment. The unit's final destination is not being released at this time.

The mobilization brings the total number of Nebraska Army National Guard Soldiers mobilized to approximately 700, or 21 percent of the total force. Nearly 80 percent of the force remains available for homeland defense and other emergency response duties.



# President visits West Point

Afghanistan President Karzai recently visited West Point. Above, President Karzai shakes hands with some of the people in the crowd in West Point. His motorcade pulled over in West Point where he got out and shook hands with a couple dozen people who were kept behind a barricade.

# Jenkins

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dents to do their very best regardless of their capabilities.

She has always felt that children need a safe place both at home and at school. The five characteristics of a safe place at home and at school should be: 1. Kindness - no sarcasm or bitterness, but constructive criticism. 2. Rules - beams that give structure. 3. Laughter - comes from meaningful work or play. 4. Listen to each other - show that they care not only by words but by body language,

HUGS. 5. Adults are models for others.

"I don't think the importance of adults serving as role models can be stressed enough," Jenkins said. "We cannot model a set of double standards and expect children to live up to our expectations as parents or teachers."

Jenkins believes, there are five R's for a classroom and a home to run effectively: 1. Rules 2. Rights 3. Respect 4. Responsibilities 5. Routine.

"Children need parents and

teachers to listen to them," Jenkins said, "to approve, instill competency, validate, and strengthen them by providing consistency and the expectation for them to succeed."

She also notes she believes in open communication. Teachers and parents share the most important bond, the best interest of the child.

Jenkins ends with, "A child is someone who passes through your life and then disappears into an adult - don't miss it!" She added that she has so enjoyed being invited to graduations, weddings, and baby showers of the children she has taught.



On May 17, students of this year's Kindergarten class hosted a party for Mrs. Jenkins and their parents provided refreshments. Mrs. Jenkins stands with her class which consisted of, front row, left to right, Brenna Vovos, Kelsey Boyer, Matthew Frevert, Tanner De Boer, Ashton Gibson, Colton Broer, Jacque Sherman, Morgan Keating, Tucker Nichols. Back row, Logan Milligan, Kiara Hochstein, Caitlyn Janke, Marissa Munsell, Emily Matthes, Sydnie Niemann, Tyler Lutt, Christian Rogers, Lindy Sandoz, Emily Claussen. Manuel Bernal was not present for the photo.

# weekly spotlight

## Quilting supplies and more can be found at Just Sew in Wayne

By Frank Conley

For the Herald

In 1980 Sandra Wriedt opened Just Sew, a quilting pattern and supply store.

Wriedt designs and sells quilting patterns and supplies from her store to people so they can create their own quilts.

The name of the store came simple enough. "I thought it was cute. But it also described the type of sewing done here," Wriedt said.

Wriedt starts her product by creating a pattern and then turning it into a quilt to use as a model.

Once a pattern sells out, she then will either sell the quilt or give it to a charity to be auctioned off.

Wriedt's first quilt and number one selling pattern was created shortly after 9/11. She created an American flag quilt with the seams out to give it a more fluffy look. The pattern was entitled Rag Flag and was sent to the International Quilt market in Houston.

Wriedt began receiving calls from the market and was informed that people thought her pattern was the best quilt of one pattern there.

Since then, Wriedt has sold over 3000 of the Rag Flag Pattern. She also sells her products at NSQG, a state venter of the products. At NSQG she sells her Quilts and quilting kits to quilting enthusiasts.

Wriedt has tried to create two new patterns a year since her creation of the Rag Flag. She now has eight or nine different patterns in stock for customers to use.

Wriedt has used E-Bay to sell her products. "E-Bay is good but it takes a lot of time," Wriedt said.



Sandra Wriedt

Her biggest market comes from the surrounding area. She gets a good deal of her business from Iowa and South Dakota along with Nebraska. "It's a very working community, it's big through out the area," Wriedt's said.

Just Sew can not be found on the internet yet but there is a possibility of a site in the future. "There is no web site yet. But it's a goal for this year."

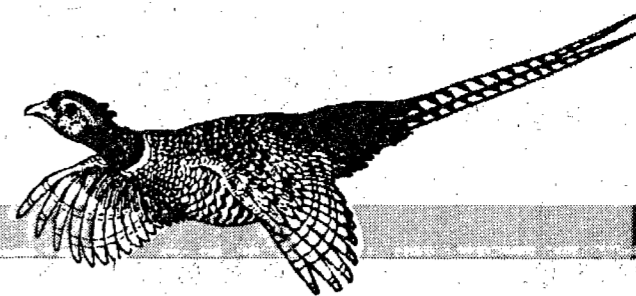
Just Sew's business isn't directly connected to the Wayne State school year but she does receive a few college customers each year.

The business sells quilt fabrics, backs and patterns, thread and design patterns. Wriedt also sells her products wholesale through distributors and directly to smaller stores.

Wriedt shares her store with her husband who owns Ron's Radio and her daughter who has a small section where she sells crafts.

# Sports

The Wayne Herald



## Blue Devils take seventh at state

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

The Wayne High Blue Devils found the first day of last week's State Golf tournament in Lincoln to be the top of Class B.

Sidney and Wayne each finished last Tuesday with a 302 at Pioneers Golf Course, led by Blue Devil junior John Whitt, who carded a 70 on the first day of action.

Whitt's first-day finish earned him a spot playing in the tournament's elite group for action on Wednesday, but the fortunes of Wayne's quest to capture a state title changed on Day 2, much like the uncooperative weather that's chased the team this season.

Wayne finished Wednesday with 325 to place seventh overall with 627.

Whitt, and twin brothers, Ben and Brian Mohl also finished the tournament with a two-day 157. Both Mohls carded an identical 76-81, while Whitt finished with a 70-87.

Wayne's other team members, John Brady (160, 80-80) and Tyler Johnson (167, 84-83) also participated in last week's tournament. Omaha Gross won the team title with 612 team points, followed by Sidney 613, Omaha Skutt 614 and Lexington 618.

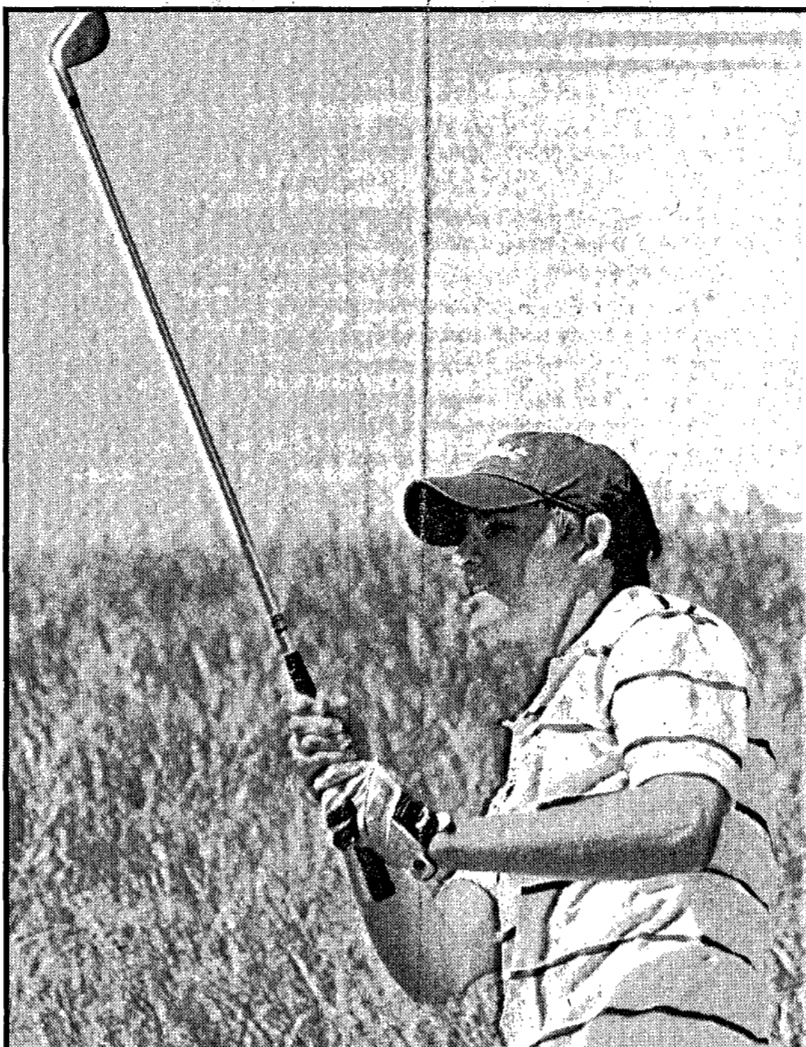
John Hurley of O'Neill who qualified for state at the Wayne District meet was the Class B medalist with a 138.

Allen High School was also represented at the tournament in Class C2 at the rolling hills at Highland Golf Course in north-east Lincoln.

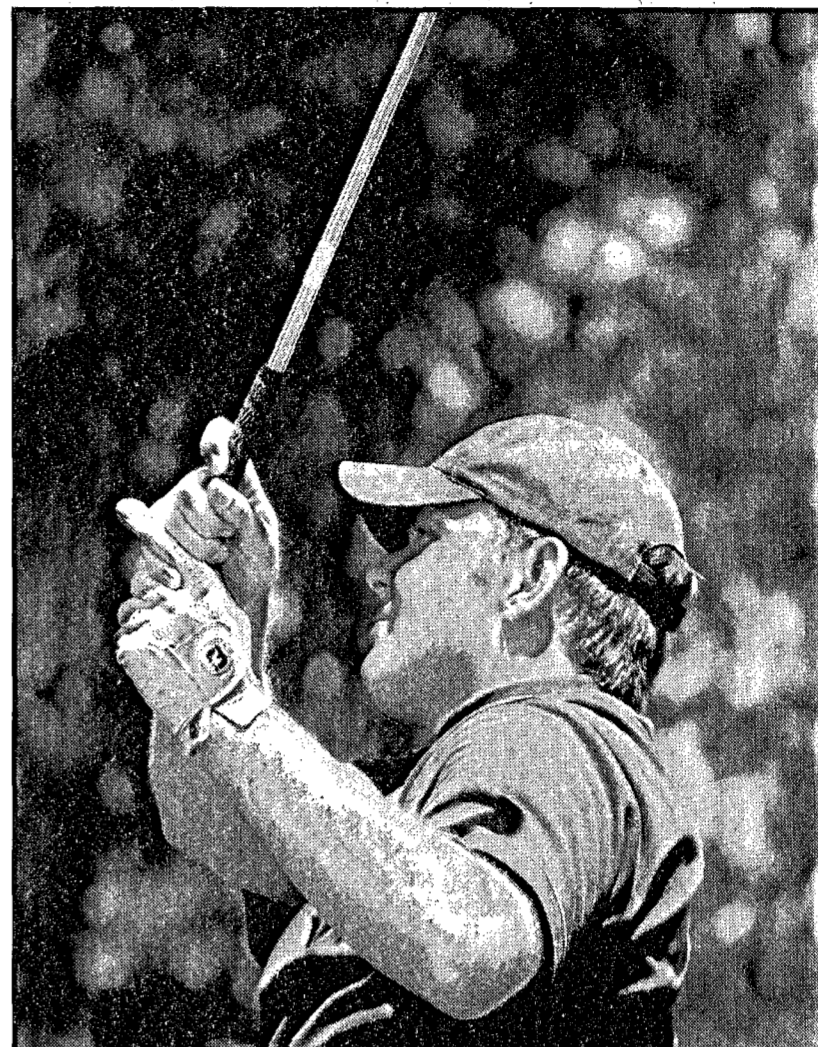
Brett Koester carded an 88 and 85 for a two-day 173 as the only member of Allen's golf team.

Waid Vontz of Cambridge captured medalist honors with a 148, while Ewing racked up 644 team points to capture the team title.

Koester wrapped up his high school career at the tournament, as did Blue Devil golfers Ben and Brian Mohl and Tyler Johnson.



Brett Koester drives toward the green at Highland Golf Course at the State Golf tournament in Lincoln.



Brian Mohl tees off at Pioneers Park Golf Course in Class B action Tuesday at the State Golf tournament in Lincoln.

More State Golf pictures found on Page 3B

## WCC men's Open draws 129 golfers

It came down to the last hole of the tournament, but Dave Easley edged Terry Bradshaw of Omaha in last Sunday's Wayne Open men's golf tournament in an event that drew 129 golfers to the Wayne Country Club.

Easley finished the 27-hole championship flight with a 107, one under par (70-37).

Derek Burshiem carded a 110 to finish in third, followed by Larry Franzen who was one stroke behind with a 110.

A scorecard playoff determined placings at 112 for the flight's other five finishers, which was similar to the outcome of last year's Wayne Open.

Those finishers, five through ten were: Dale Erwin, Dan Freed, Bill Mathers, Brian Banto, Nick Swaney and Brad Hansen.

In flight play, Chris Fischer shot a 73 to play to a two-stroke advantage over Stan Emerson in the first flight players.

Jason Love and Ken Dahl rounded out the flight with a 77 and 79, respectively.

Ted Ellis carded a 73 to win the second flight, while Jon Emerson placed second (76) and Tim Carlson and Jeremy Hunke each shot a 79.

Dan Redowl captured the third flight by one stroke with and 83 over Brent Hoelsing. Gary Troth and Steve Krowinski wrapped up the flight with an 83 and 84.

The top score in the fourth flight was 78 by Terry Peterson, followed by Ron Hammer (81), Tim Ulrich (82) and Bill Scott (82).

Steve French took the fifth flight with an 81, with Micheal Hegarty (82), Ralph Etter (83) and John Thelen (83) rounding out the group.

The champion of the sixth flight was Pat Riesberg with a 82. Mike Conley placed second with an 83, while Tom Lakowsky and Dan Sayre took third and fourth.

Pat Grosserode carded an 85 to clinch the seventh flight top spot, while Kendall Scheer (91), Todd Koerber (92) and Ben Martin Sr. (92) finished out the flight placers.

The Wayne Country Club will host a three-person scramble on June 2, with a couple's tournament planned for June 12.

The next men's golf open is scheduled for July 31.

## Athletes past, present honored at WHS Hall of Fame banquet

The achievements of three former Wayne High athletes, plus honors for those who contributed to the successes of this past school year's sports teams were recognized at the annual Wayne High athletic banquet on May 28.

Lesla Backstrom, Marlin Lessmann and Dennis Kern all were inducted into the Wayne High Athletic Hall of Fame, while a host of other athletes earned special awards at the banquet held at Wayne State College.

The contributions of inductee Dennis Kern as still felt by the Wayne Community Schools as evidenced in his generous financial support to the school foundation to make the Kern Track at the high school a reality.

"(It's my wish that the track) be used as a tool to train and educate the students and community in athletics while assisting in the growing quality of life," Kern said.

Kern and his wife, Sharon, were given a tour of the track and athletic facilities while in Wayne by WHS athletic director Rocky Ruhl.

Kern was a 1958 graduate of Wayne High School. He participated and lettered in football, basketball, and track. In football Dennis averaged 1.5 touchdowns per game his junior and senior years as a running back, and his team won the conference title in three of his four years.

He was a statistician for the state champion basketball team of 1956 and the state qualifying team of 1958.

In track, he ran the 100- and 220-yard dashes and sprint relays, and he did the broad jump.

Kern qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard dash during his senior year; his best effort was 10.1 seconds.

He attended Wayne State College for two years and then transferred to the University of Nebraska where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1963. In 1978 he graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Kern worked for four different banks, and in 1983 he became president of the Valley Independent Bank.

Backstrom, a 1979 Wayne High graduate, was also named to the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

In high school, she participated and lettered in volleyball, basketball, and track. In volleyball Lesa was voted to the West Husker Conference Team and named Honorable Mention All State.

For basketball she was voted to the West Husker Tournament Team, West Husker Conference Team, Wayne State College

Holiday Basketball Tournament Team, and Wayne Herald All Area Team.

Lesla's teammates voted her most valuable team member in track, and she qualified for the State Track Meet three of her four high school years.

She set Wayne High School records in the 220, 440, mile relay, and shot put.

In college, she was member of the Wayne State College swim team. She graduated from Wayne State with a bachelor's degree in physical education and health in 1983. Since then Lesa has worked as a substitute teacher, a volunteer for the city recreation department, and Wayne Community Schools, and a member of the Red Cross and American Heart Association.

She was also a member of the building committee for the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Lessmann was a 1962 WHS graduate who participated and lettered in football, basketball, and track. In football Marlin averaged 201 yards rushing and thirteen tackles per game his senior year. He was voted Omaha World Herald Star of the Week, Lincoln Star Athlete of the Week, and Norfolk Daily News Top Twenty.

Marlin was a two-year starter in basketball, and his team went undefeated during the regular season his senior year winning 16 games. In track Marlin ran dashes and a relay and participated in the long jump and high jump. He set a Wayne High School record for the long jump, and he qualified for the State Track Meet twice.

He received a football scholarship at the University of South Dakota where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1965 and a doctorate degree from the School of Law in 1969, and since then he has been a corporate lawyer, a financial advisor in the securities and insurance industry, and an area youth coach in football, basketball, soccer, and baseball.

Other Wayne High standout athletes also earned special awards at the banquet.

Josh Rasmussen and Kayla Hochstein earned the annual Law Enforcement award, selected by local law enforcement officers.

Michelle Jarvi was presented with the Terry Johnson award given to an outstanding ninth or tenth grade female basketball player.

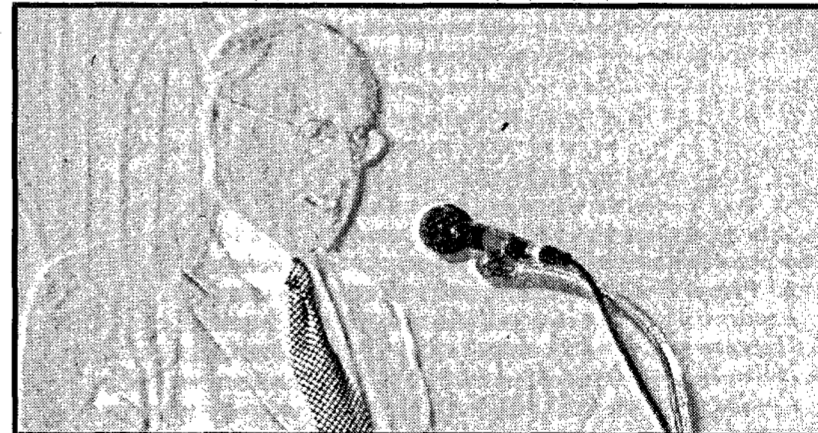
Wade Jarvi and Molly Hill were bestowed the school's scholar-athlete award for senior leadership. Hill and Rasmussen also earned



Wayne High Hall of Fame inductee Dennis Kern looks over a photo collage of the Kern Track at the recent Wayne High athletic banquet.



Lesla Backstrom gives her inductee speech at the recent Wayne High athletic banquet.



1962 graduate Marlin Lessmann addresses the crowd during his induction into the WHS athletic Hall of Fame.

## WSC throwers place at national meet in Texas

Two Wayne State Wildcats placed at last week's NCAA Division II National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Abilene, Texas.

Lindsay Stockwell finished at No. 12 in the discus, while Katie Wilson took 19th in the shot put at the national meet.

Stockwell, a junior, finished 12th out of 17 competitors as the native of Geneva had a top throw of 142-4 feet. She needed to throw at least 153-3 to qualify for the finals. The winner of the event was Cecilia Barnes, of Cal-State Bakersfield, who won with a throw of 189-6.

The top eight finishers in the event received All-American honors. It was the second straight year that Stockwell qualified for nationals in the discus. She took 15th at the meet last year.

WSC freshman Katie Wilson finished in 19th place in the shot put with her throw of 42-8 3/4 feet. She entered the national meet ranked 17th with a throw of 45-11 1/2, which set a new Wayne State school record.

April Burton of Cal State-Bakersfield won the event with a top throw of 50-5 1/4.

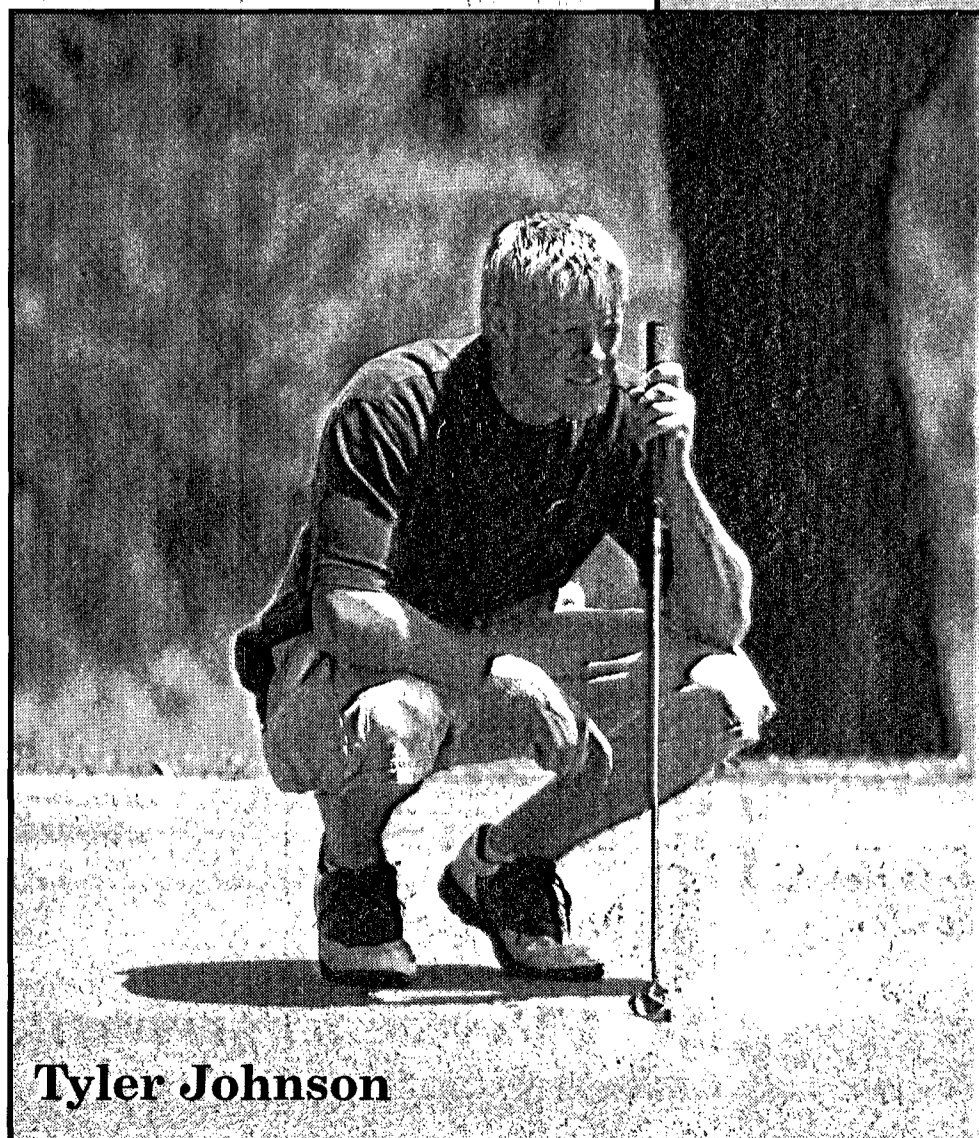
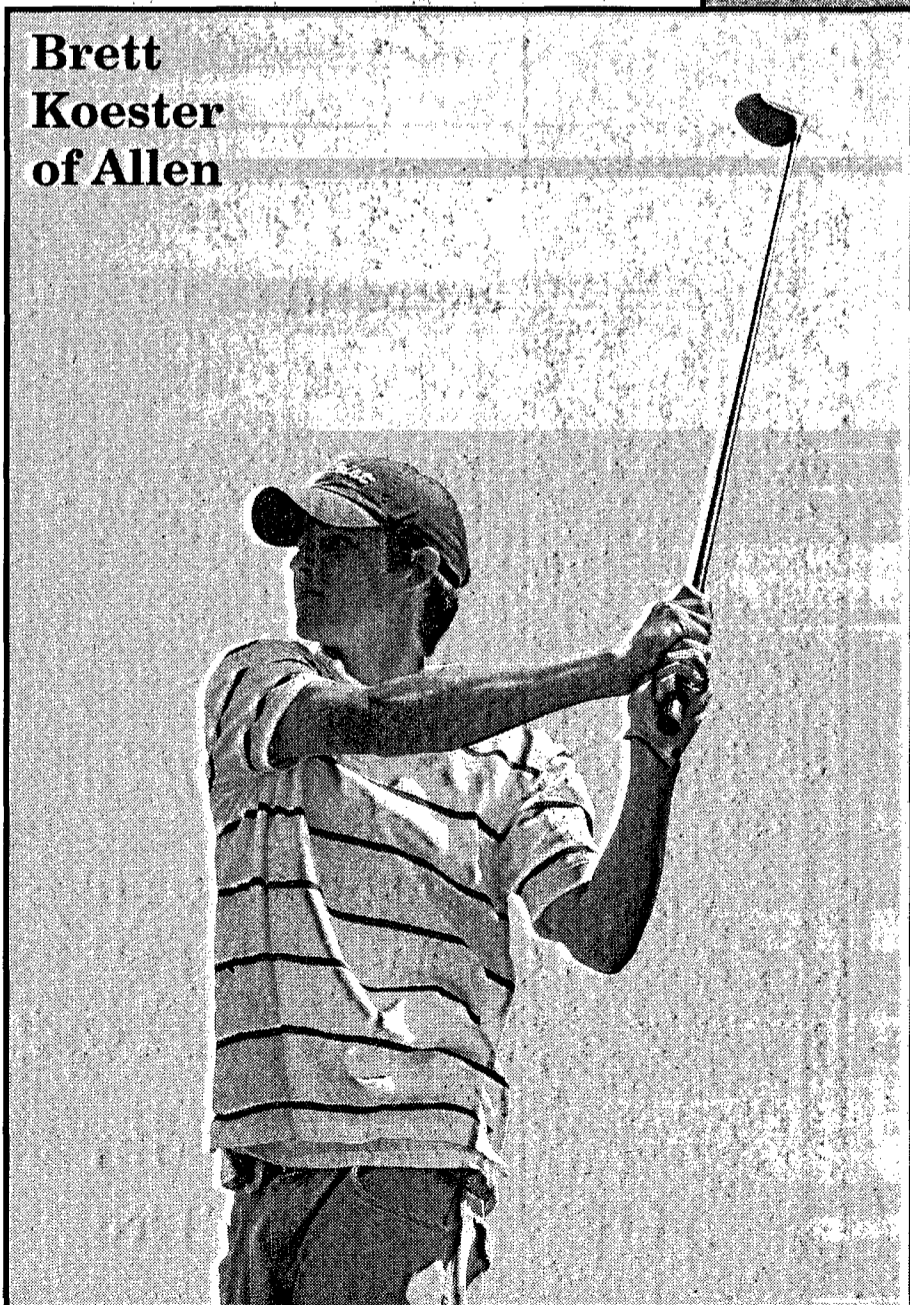
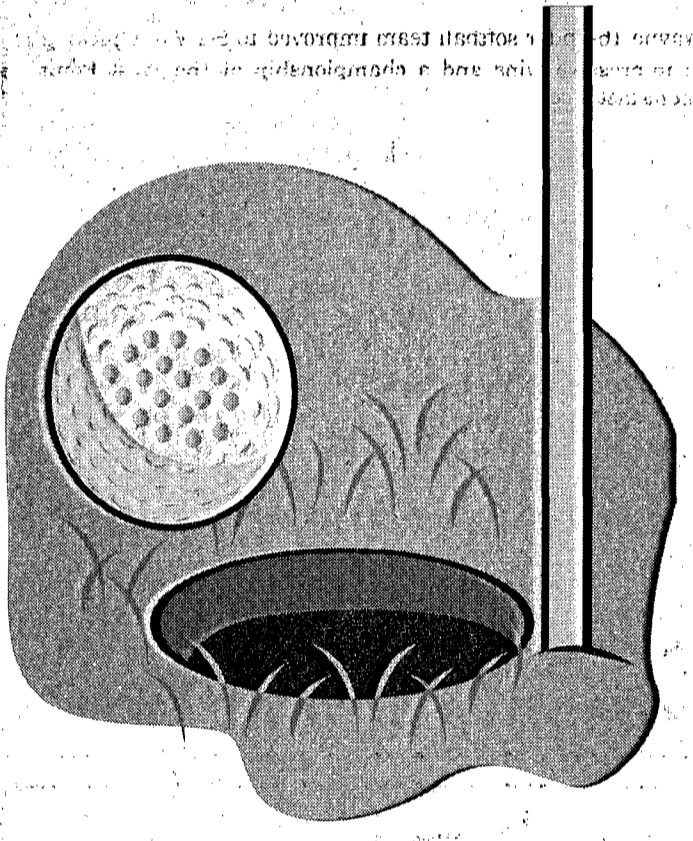
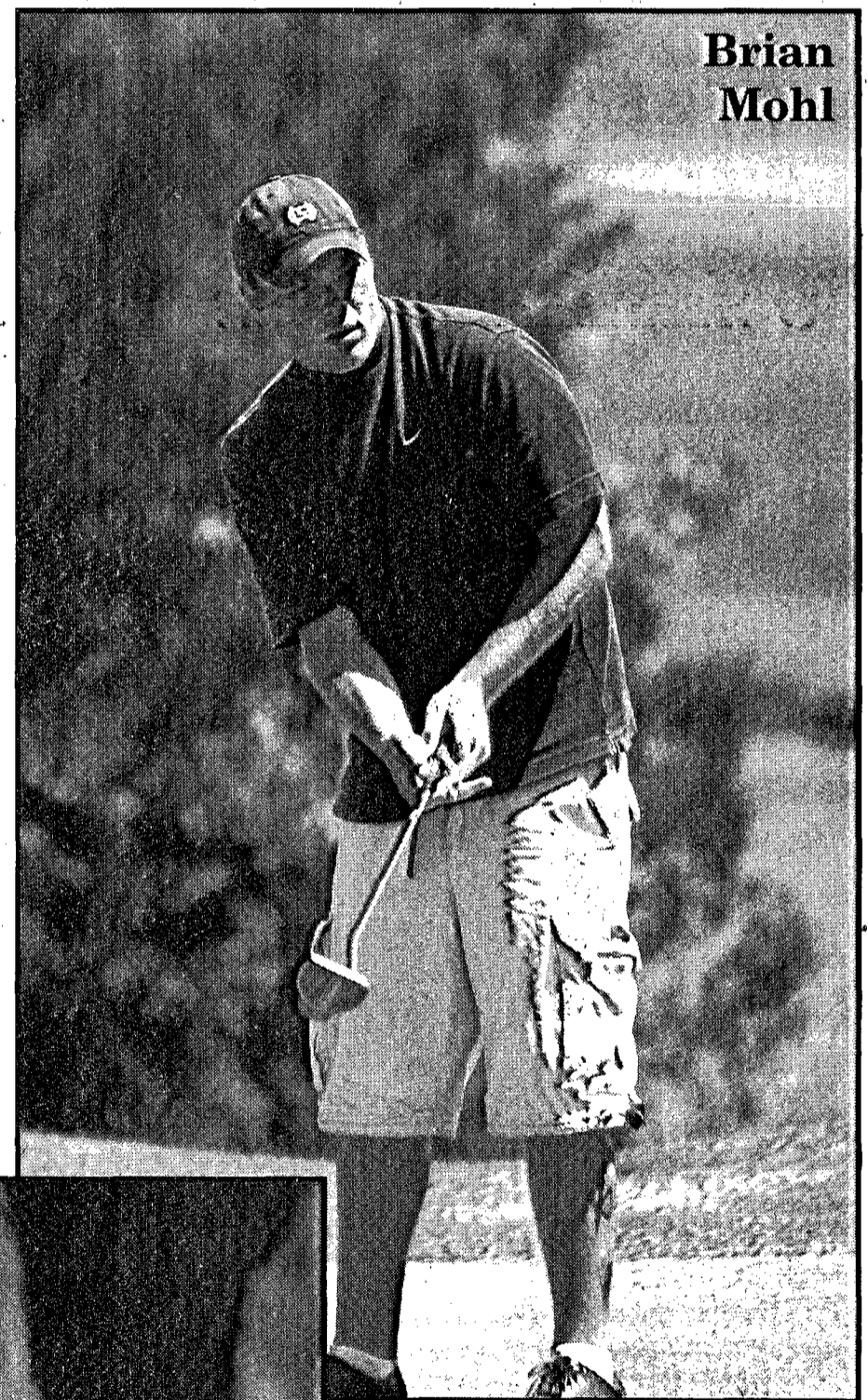
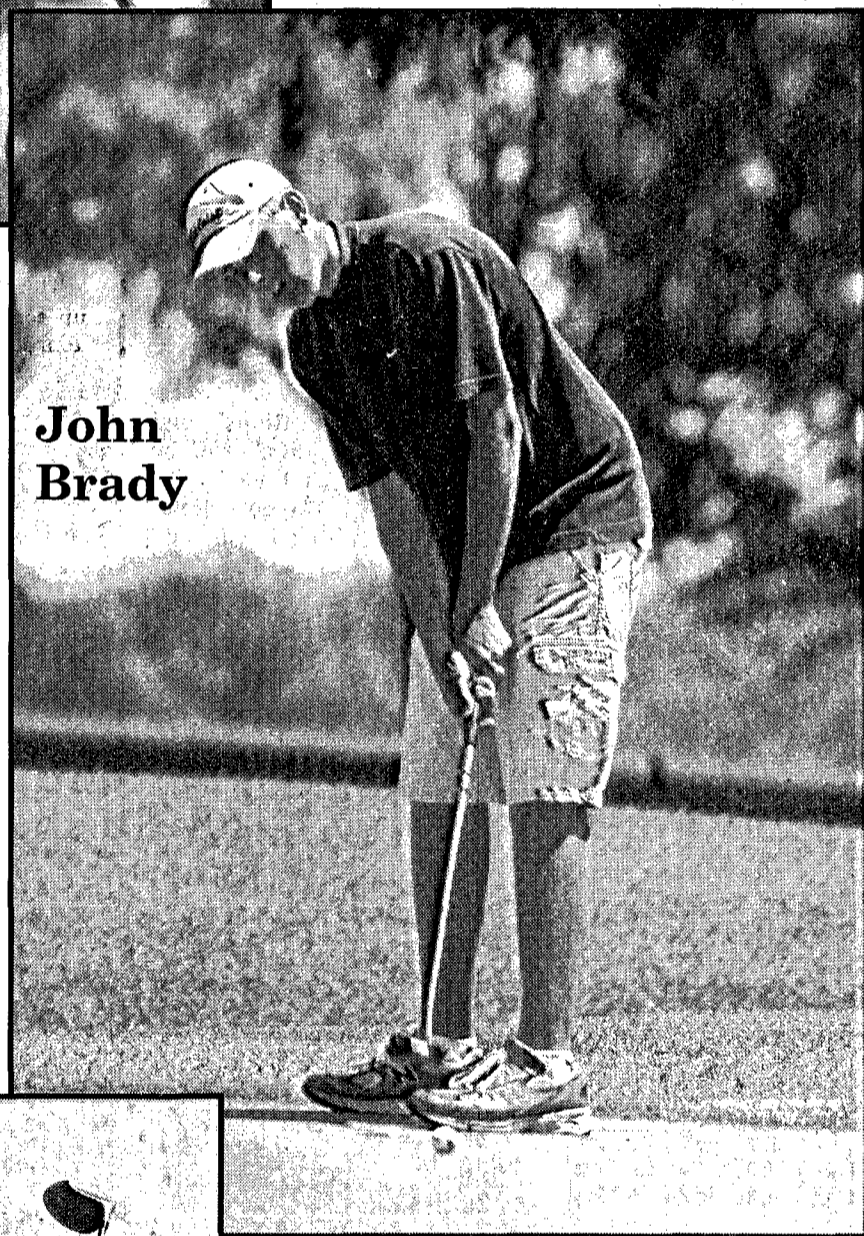
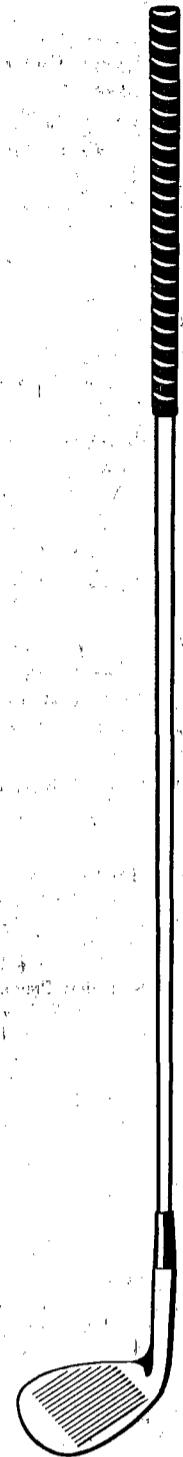
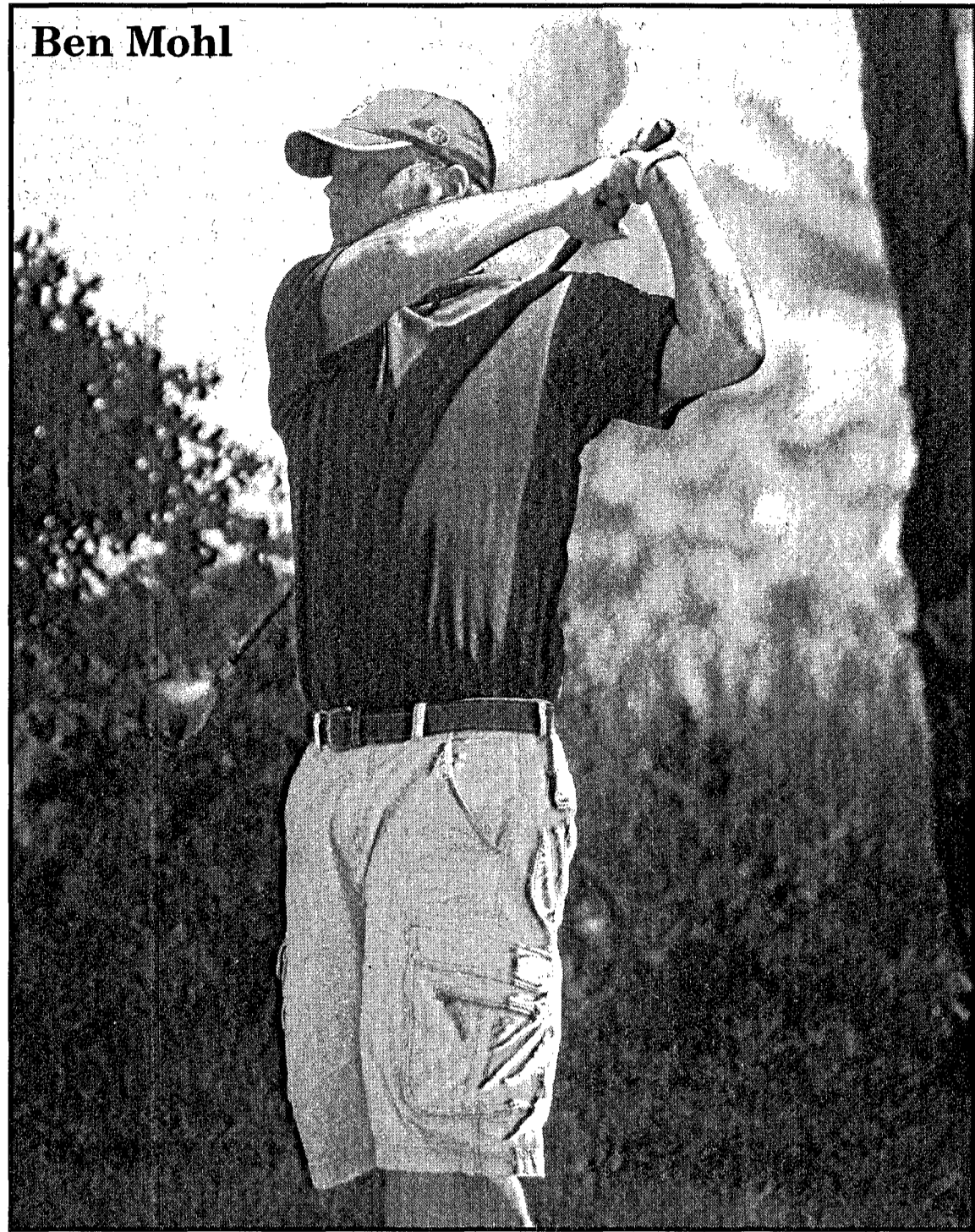
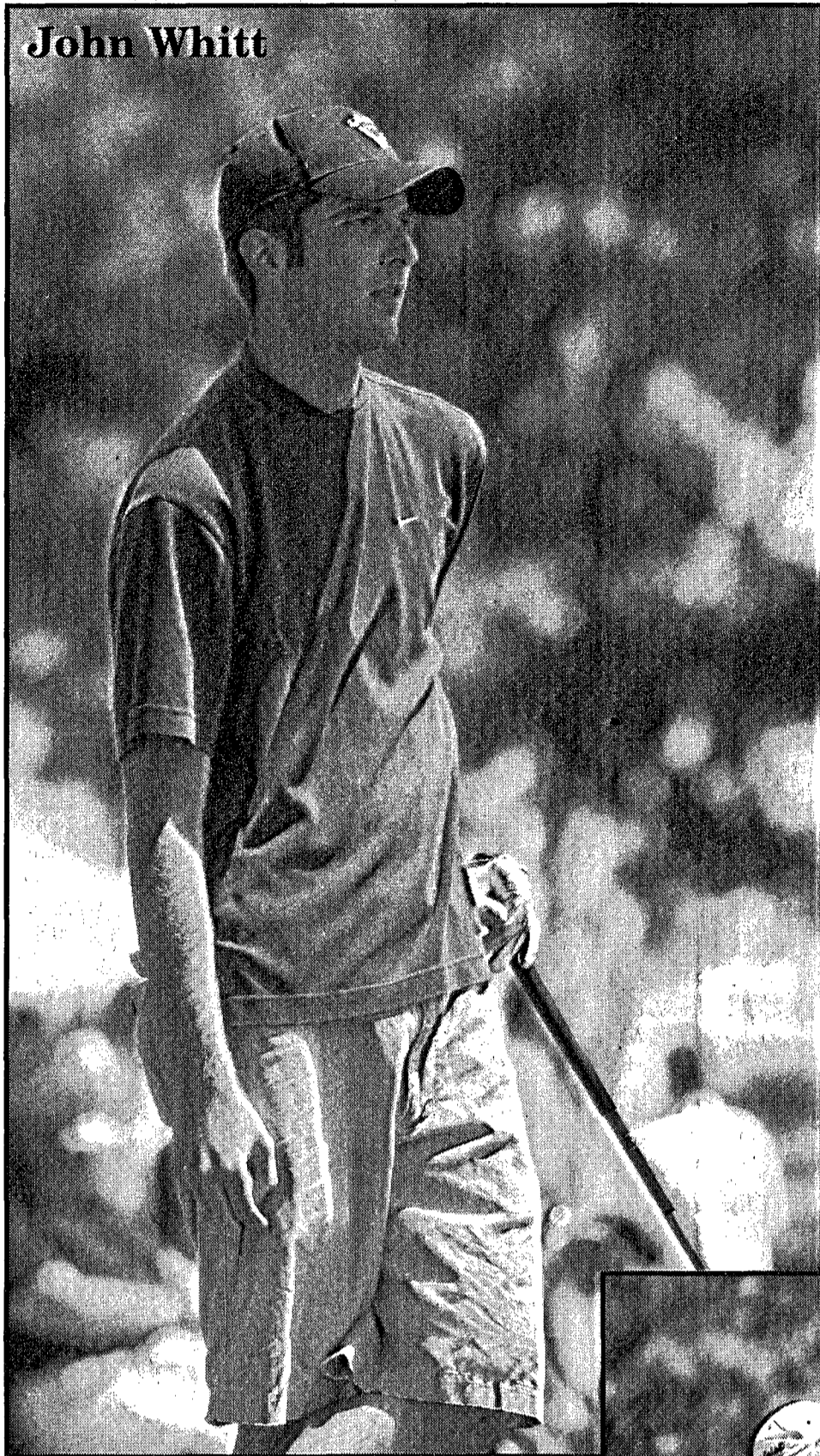
Wilson completed a stellar freshman season for the Wildcats where she qualified for the national meet in the shot put during the indoor and outdoor season where she placed 14th at indoor nationals with a throw of 43-9 1/4 feet.



- the Wayne High Sportsmanship award.
  - Hill, along with Bryan Fink, were also selected for the Moller Memorial Award, given to senior athletes.
  - Fink and Regan Ruhl were named as winners of the Stan Stednitz Memorial Cross Country Award in member of Stan Stednitz.
  - The outstanding player awards were also presented.
  - Earning recognition in their respective sports were:
- Boy's cross country — Bryan Fink
  - Girl's cross country — Jordyn Doescher
  - Football — Dana Schuett
  - Girl's golf — Jenny Nolte
  - Volleyball — Michaela Weber
  - Girl's basketball — Jenny Raveling
  - Boy's basketball — Bryan Fink
  - Boy's golf — Ben Mohl
  - Boy's track — Bryan Fink
  - Girl's track — Jean Pieper



# Boys State Golf — 2005



Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Club met May 16 at the trailer park for a work night on the caboose and potluck picnic.

President LeAnn Hoffman called the meeting to order. The secretary's report was read and approved. Dues should be paid to treasurer John Werner. It was approved to pay bills for the post-prom breakfast which was considered a success by parents and students.

Anyone wanting to have a garage sale on June 11 should contact Marcia Rastede. The next meeting will be June 20 at the trailer park for continued work on the caboose and a potluck picnic. Everyone is welcome to come. The July meeting will be working at the Dixon County Fair bar-b-que, and the August meeting will be a community potluck meet for welcoming newcomers to Allen.

MEETING PLANNED

Public notice is hereby given that the Chairman and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Allen will hold a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Plan at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 13 at the Allen Fire Hall. A public hearing of the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Allen will also be discussed. These hearings are for the purpose of receiving public input on the proposed Comprehensive Plan and the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

The regular Village Board meeting for June will follow at 7:30 pm at the Allen Fire Hall.

RABIES CLINIC

The Annual Rabies Clinic will be held Wednesday, June 15 from 7-8 pm at the Allen Fire Hall. Pet tags will be given out at this clinic. Anyone coming to the clinic or bring proof of coming to the clinic or proof of vaccination to the Village Office by July 1st will receive their pet tags free. After July 1st, the cost of the tag is \$5.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RUMMAGE

The Allen United Methodist Church is holding a Garage Sale/Bake Sale/Craft Sale on June 10 from 4 pm to 8 pm, and again on June 11, 7 am - 1 pm. The Sunday School children will be running a food stand, selling hot dogs, pop, coffee, cookies, and other items. There will be many miscellaneous items including new Home and Garden Party items and perennial plants (hostas). If you have anything you would like to donate please call Holli Jackson or Rhonda Lorenzen. All proceeds will go to the Sunday School Program.

ALYSSA ULDRICH ADDRESS

Alyssa Uldrich was to have finished her training as a mechanic in the National Guard this summer but her orders have changed.

She is now to report for AIT Training in Maryland until August and then has orders to be sent to Kuwait or Iraq in November. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers - her address is:

PVT2 ALYSSA ULDRICH; C Co. 173rd Od Bn 1st Plt.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland 21010.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, June 3: Baked ham, hash brown casserole, green beans, pears, cake and ice cream.

Monday, June 6: Pork cutlets, baked potatoes, corn, plums.

Tuesday, June 7: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cherries.

Wednesday, June 8: Hot dogs,

hashbrowns, spinach, apricots, cream puff dessert.

Thursday, June 9: Supper at 5:30 pm - Pork chops, potato casserole, beets, peaches, white jello cake.

Friday, June 10: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, pineapple, apple.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, June 3: Rachel Strehlow, Brittany Klemme, Marvin Keitges.

Saturday, June 4: Faith Keil, Hannah Lund, Mike and Tamie Gregerson (A).

Sunday, June 5: Doug Kluver, Michael Blohm, Alissa Koester, Tony Brawner, Brent Blohm, Barry Mischke, Tom and Amanda Mason (A), Joe and Glenda Beck (A).

Tuesday, June 7: Dean Chase, Ana Lopez, Ron Bicknell, Steve and Sandy Sullivan (A), Leroy & Delores Koch.

Wednesday, June 8: Jessica Warner, Merle Von Minden, Valerie Isom, Ernest Bratcher.

Thursday, June 9: David Rahn, Idalys Kelly, Bob and Gloria Oberg (A).

Friday, June 10: LuAnn Burcham, Bret and Wendy Krahmer (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 3: Birthday party at Senior Center

Tuesday, June 7: Somerset at Senior Center

Friday, June 8: UMC Rummage 4 - 8 pm at Methodist Church

Business Degree

WSC programs receive international accreditation

At the recent annual conference of the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education in San Antonio, Texas, the Board of Commissioners announced the granting of specialized accreditation of business degree programs to the School of Business and

Technology/ Business and Economics Department at Wayne State College.

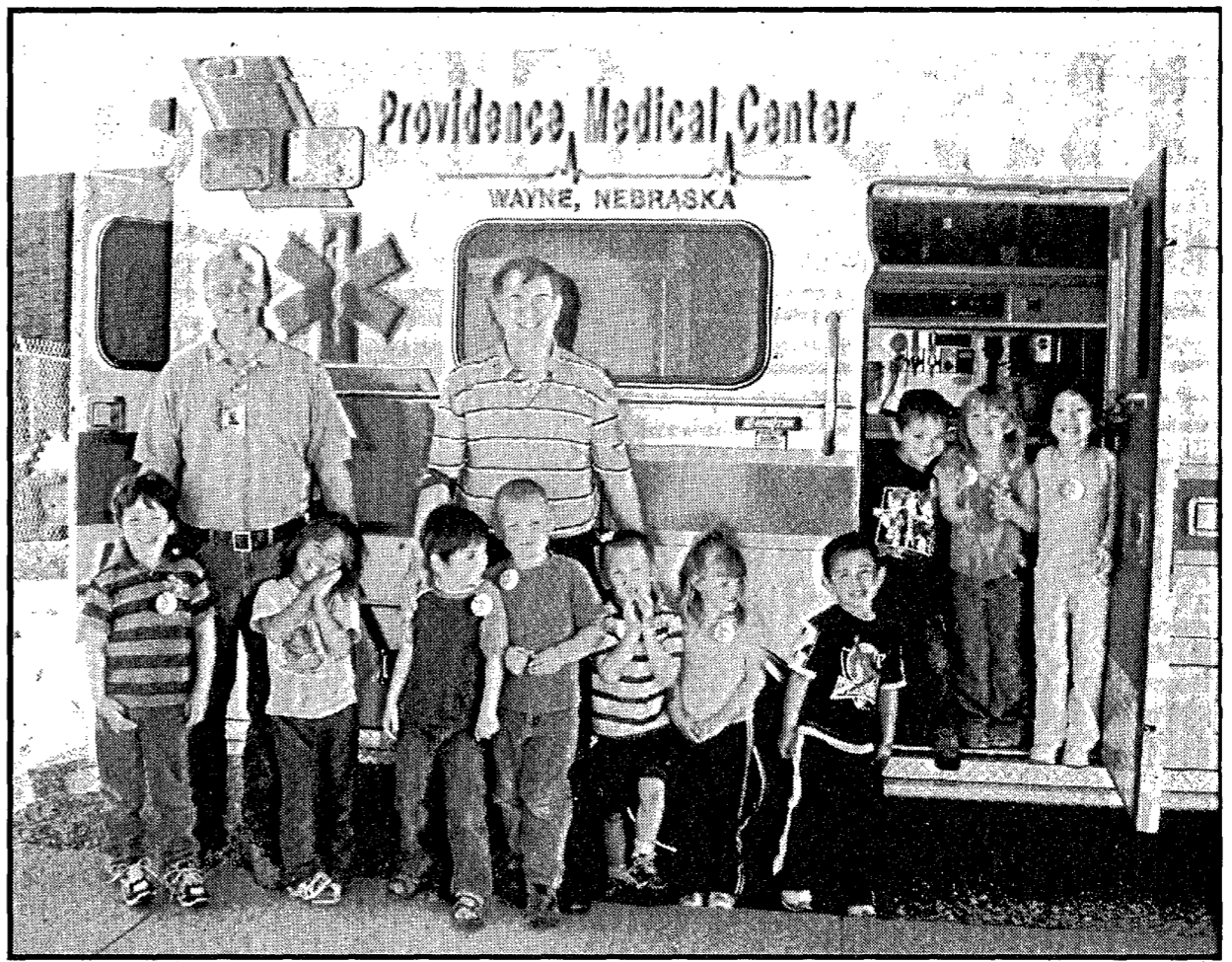
The accreditation recognizes the achievement of quality in the academic business programs. Quality assurance is measured by the accomplishment of the school's mission and broad-based goals, the effectiveness of student learning that takes place and the operational effectiveness of the business unit.

"Accreditation is recognition that an educational institution's academic performance is excellent," said Dr. John L. Green, Jr., president of the IACBE. "IACBE is especially interested in the outcomes assessment of education that takes place annually within the academic business unit. The accreditation process is one means of making certain graduates are well-equipped to join the business world."

"IACBE accreditation is a major milestone for the School of Business and Technology/Business and Economics Department," said Dr. Vaughn Benson, dean of the School of Business and Technology. "This accreditation demonstrates to all of our stakeholders that the Business Administration major is of high quality and that we are capable of demonstrating this quality through our outcomes assessment program. Business students can truly expect an outstanding value from a Wayne State College education."

Based in the Kansas City metropolitan area, the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education is an internationally recognized, prominent accrediting body for business and business-related degree programs in four-year and graduate level institutions.

Wayne State College joins a growing list of nearly 200 IACBE member institutions in the United States and internationally that supported quality assurance in business education.



PMC staff talks to Head Start children

Denny Spangler and Mark Tietz from Providence Medical Center traveled to Wayne Head Start to show the children what it looks like on the inside of an ambulance. Spangler and Tietz talked about calling 911 and how you only call when it is an emergency. Spangler also commented letting the children getting to crawl inside and see what it is like makes it easier for them if they ever are hurt and have to ride in one due to an injury.

WSC classes to be offered this summer

Graduate classes for teachers wishing to earn an English as a Second Language (ESL) endorsement will be offered by Wayne State College in several locations this summer. The classes will be offered in South Sioux City, Norfolk, Schuyler/Fremont and Hastings.

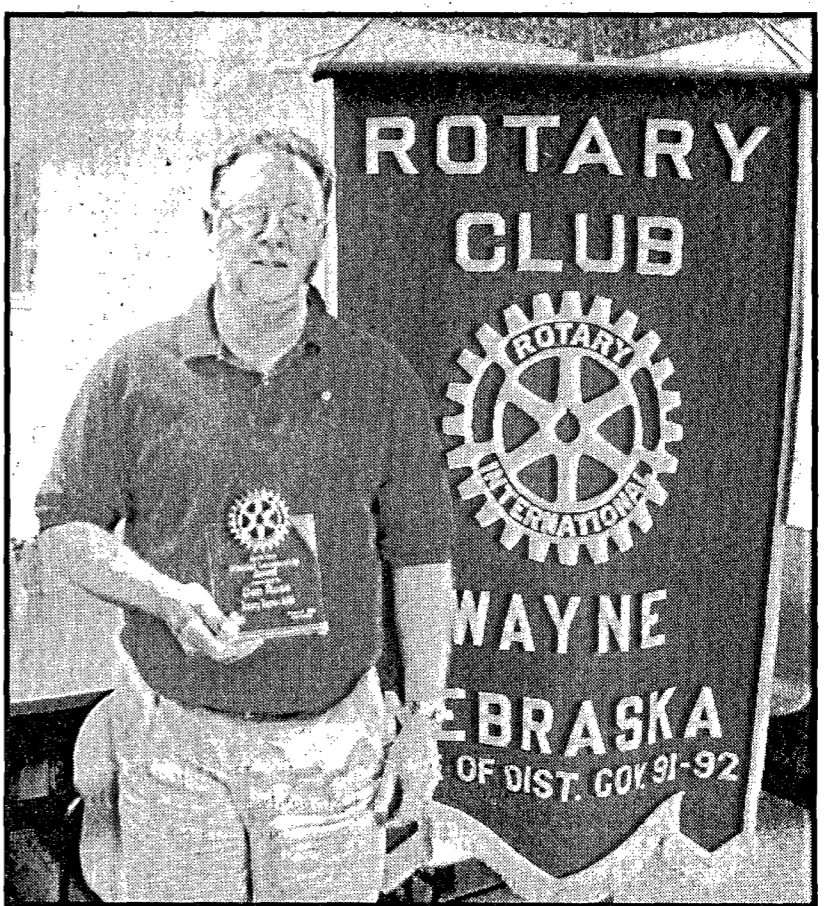
Four three-credit classes - "ESL Programs, Curriculum & Assessment," "ESL Methods & Assessment," "Intercultural Communications," and "Studies in Linguistics" - will be offered in Schuyler/Fremont, Norfolk and South Sioux City.

In Hastings, "ESL Programs, Curriculum & Assessment" and "ESL Methods and Assessment" will be offered by Wayne State. The remaining two classes, "Cross-Cultural Communications" and "Studies in Linguistics," will be offered by Hastings College and transferred to Wayne State. Participants at all sites will complete a practicum course during the fall semester in their home school district.

"It is not necessary to take all of the course work in one summer," said Roger Feuerbacher, WSC director of continuing education. "However, if teachers choose to complete the entire program during 2005, they will earn 15 graduate credit hours and receive their ESL endorsement." In addition, all credit hours will apply toward a Master of Science in Education in Curriculum and Instruction from Wayne State College.

Space is limited, so those interested in participating in this program are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Each ESL class must have a minimum enrollment of 10 to be held.

For more information about the Wayne State ESL summer program, contact the WSC Continuing Education office at 800-228-9972, ext. 7217, or send an email to extcampus@wsc.edu.



Receives award

Dan Rose of Wayne received a Rotary District Leadership Award (Charles Thone award). The award is presented to a member of the District Executive Committee or an Assistant Governor who has exhibited unselfish leadership in one or more areas for the district. The recipient of this award is selected by the district governor. (Charles Thone served as the district governor of Rotary Dist. 5650 during 1996-97. He is also a past governor of the state of Nebraska).

Middle East to be topic of presentation at WSC

Dr. Sharat G. Lin, who has written and traveled extensively in the Middle East, will present "Oil, Religious Fundamentalism, the Dollar, and War in the Middle East" at Wayne State College on Thursday, June 9. His presentation, sponsored by the Wayne State College Office of Multicultural Affairs, will be held in Gardner Hall, #108, from 11 a.m. to noon. It is free and open to the public.

Lin has written articles on the Middle East, India and the global economy for Economic and Political Weekly, Bulletin and Concerned Asian Scholars (now Critical Asian Studies), South Asian Affairs, and other journals in India. He has served on the editorial board of South Asian Affairs. His writings have stirred debate on the direction the world is headed in the 21st century. A founding member of South

Asians for Collective Action (California) and Jan Vigyan Samiti (People's Science Committee of Kanpur, India), Lin spent five years in the Middle East, including Palestine, Israel, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia, and reported on the beginnings of the Lebanese civil war. A medical scientist by profession, Lin was educated at the University of California-Berkeley and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

"We are pleased to bring Dr. Lin to campus," said Clarissa Kaiser, WSC director of multicultural affairs. "His presentation is timely, and promises to give new insight into several aspects of the war in the Middle East. I encourage everyone to attend."

For more information, please contact the WSC Multicultural Center at 402-375-7749.

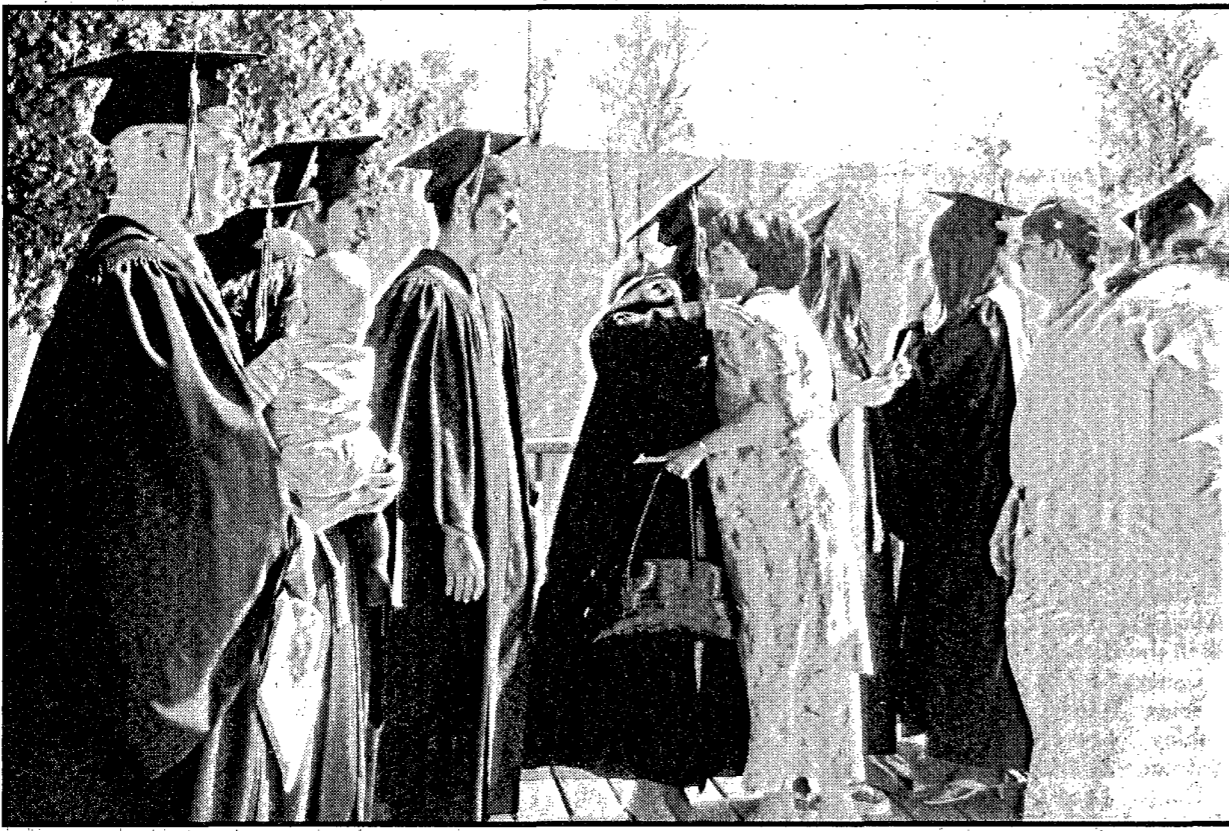
Advertisement for Exhaust Pros and Magnaflow, featuring phone numbers (402-375-5370 or 800-713-9776) and services like 'Get the Power Your Vehicle Deserves, Increase Fuel Mileage at the Same Time.'

Advertisement for the Nokia 6255i wireless phone, titled 'The hottest deal going! A Wireless Solution exclusive!'. It features the phone image and price '\$75.00' with '\$50 MIR \$25 Instant Savings'.

Advertisement for Wayne Motors, titled 'DEALS TO CATCH'. It lists various cars and trucks for sale, such as '79 COUGAR XR7' for \$2,500 and '04 Chevy Impala' for \$13,900.

Advertisement for MR. Golf Car, Inc., titled 'Drive Home A New Golf Car TODAY!!'. It promotes 'New & Used!! E-Z-Go & Other Brands' and provides contact information for 822 Main St., Springfield, SD.





### Wakefield seniors receives scholarships

Seniors at Wakefield High School were presented a number of local and collegiate scholarships at this year's graduation ceremony.

They include: Jaimy Albrecht received the Cooperating Schools - partner School District Scholarship to Wayne State College.

Ashley Anderson received the Parish & College Together Scholarship, Mildred White Scholarship - Augustana College, Heritage Scholarship - Augustana College, Augustana Academic Achievement Scholarship, PEO Chapter CZ Scholarship, Wakefield Community Club, Wakefield Health Care Center Board Scholarship, and the Margaret Paulson Scholarship.

Megan Barge received the Wakefield Volunteer Fire & Rescue Auxiliary Scholarship.

Myles Brown received the Corinthian Masonic Lodge 83 Scholarship.

Regina Dutcher received the Briar Cliff University Academic Achievement Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship-Briar Cliff University, and the Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star.

Kyle Gardner received the Corinthian Masonic Lodge 83 and the Athletic Scholarship-Wayne State College.

Katie Jensen received the Briar Cliff University Leadership Scholarship, Academic Achievement Scholarship-Briar

Cliff University, John Garwood Endowed Scholarship-Wayne State College, Special Abilities Art Scholarship-Wayne State College, Wakefield Alumni Association Scholarship, Wakefield Education Association Scholarship and the Wakefield Community Foundation Scholarship.

Aaron Klein received the Student Council Scholarship, Recognition Scholarship to Nebraska Wesleyan University, Briar Cliff University Academic Achievement Scholarship and the Athletic Scholarship-Morningside College.

Bonnie Kluthe received the Academic Excellence Scholarship-Wayne State College, Brar Cliff University Academic Achievement Scholarship, and the National Honor Society Scholarship.

Cody Miller received the Adam Flies Scholarship and the Dan Gardner Academic/Athletic Award.

Marion Miner received the Merit Scholarship-Cristendom College, Dean's Scholarship-Cornell College, Sacred Heart School Scholarship, American Legion Wilkerson Memorial and the Business Scholarship to Johnson & Wales University.

Lisa Moody received the National Honor Society Scholarship, Wakefield Education Association Scholarship, and the Wakefield Health Care Center Scholarship.

Cory Nicholson received the Student Life Scholarship-Nebraska

Christian College.

Keri Odens received the Dr. Walter & Phoebe Benthack Endowed Scholarship-Wayne State College.

Taylor Peters received the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 81 Scholarship and the Junior Trojan Football Scholarship.

Laura Salmon received the Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Honors Scholarship-Midland Lutheran College, and the Foundation Scholarship-Midland Lutheran College.

Krisit Schroeder received the Leo Robert Clough Scholarship and the Nuernberger Memorial Scholarship.

Zachary Sherer received the Briar Cliff University Academic Achievement Scholarship and the Leader Scholarship-Briar Cliff University.

Kelsey Skinner was an alternate for the Dan Gardner Academic/Athletic Scholarship.

Sara White received the Meriin "Lefty" Olson Scholarship, M.G. Waldbaum Scholarship-University of Neb. at Kearney, and the Wakefield Community Club Scholarship.

Christy Witt received the Board of Governors Scholarship-Netheast Community College and the Blue Ox Scholarship.

Taten Hingst was an alternate for the Board of Governor's Scholarship-Northeast Community College.

## American Express Financial Advisors choose new name

The American Express Financial Advisors (AEFA) unit of American Express Company (NYSE: AXP) have announced that as a part of its spin-off from American Express, it will adopt the new name Ameriprise Financial.

The company's insurance, annuity asset management and outside distribution businesses will operate under the new brand name RiverSource.

As previously announced, American Express is pursuing a spin-off to shareholders of the AEFA unit to form an independent, publicly traded financial planning and financial services business that offers asset accumulation, income management, insurance and retirement products and services to individuals, businesses and institutions.

The transaction is expected to be complete in the third quarter of 2005, subject to certain conditions.

The company will begin operating under the Ameriprise Financial brand on Aug. 1, 2005.

"The name Ameriprise reflects both our history and our strengths as one of the leading financial services firms in the United States," said Jim Cracchiolo, chairman and CEO of AEFA. "The name represents our American roots and the vastness of our nationwide network of over 10,500 financial advisors. It also embodies the enterprising culture our people bring to bear in helping provide our clients the peace of mind that comes with planning for a secure financial future. We help people achieve the 'prize' of the American dream."

The new Ameriprise Financial logo is based on a compass, symbolizing who the company provides direction and helps its clients navigate their financial futures.

Ameriprise Financial will be comparable to approximately number 300 within the Fortune 500. As of March 31, 2005, the company had over \$400 billion in assets owned, managed and administered. With over 2.5 million clients, more CER-

TIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ practitioners than any other firm, strong asset management capabilities, including international capabilities through Threeneedle Investments in the U.K. and a robust insurance and annuities business, Ameriprise Financial will be a leader in the industry.

Beginning Aug. 1, 2005, the Ameriprise Financial brand will be used for the holding company, as well as for selected businesses, such as Ameriprise Retirement Services, Ameriprise Certificate Company, Ameriprise Auto & Home and Ameriprise Trust Company. At the same time, the company's financial advisors will begin doing business as "The Personal Advisors of Ameriprise Financial." This fall, the company will launch a major national advertising campaign in support of the Ameriprise Financial brand.

Within the overall Ameriprise Financial brand, the company's insurance, annuity, asset management and outside distribution businesses will operate under the brand name RiverSource.

## Wayne State College to host cheerleading, dance camps

Wayne State College will host cheerleading and dance camps, June 14-17 for approximately 130 high school and junior high students.

Instructors for camps will be provided by the Universal Dance Association (UDA) and the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA). Individuals have the option to attend and stay on campus or commute to the camp.

"Campers who attend learn routines that are presented all over the country. Nebraska is right up there with schools everywhere using the most up-to-date, 'in' presentations," said Frank Teach, WSC director of student activities.

UDA creates the majority of camp dance material at regional choreography sessions, and some is contracted to professional studios in New York and California. All the choreography is evaluated on origi-

nality, variety and complexity. Camp instructors have completed an intense training course and have been selected from top colleges, pro dance teams and studios.

"We choose UDA summer camps year after year for a great experience. My girls become so much closer as a team after they attend camp. The choreography is enjoyable, the staff is always terrific," said Debbie Purifoy, cheerleading coach at the University of Alabama. "It's a great tradition. We will always choose UDA camps."

"The UCA staff is always at the top of their game in teaching the instructional material and inspiring my squad, whether as a whole or one-on-one, to be the best they can be," said Jacy Oden, cheer coach at Mountain Valley High School in Mesa, AZ.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7322.



Melissa Temme

### Temme is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Melissa Temme of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in Band.

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

Melissa, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Brad Weber, band director at the school.

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

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

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Melissa is the daughter of Vel and Sue Temme of Wayne.

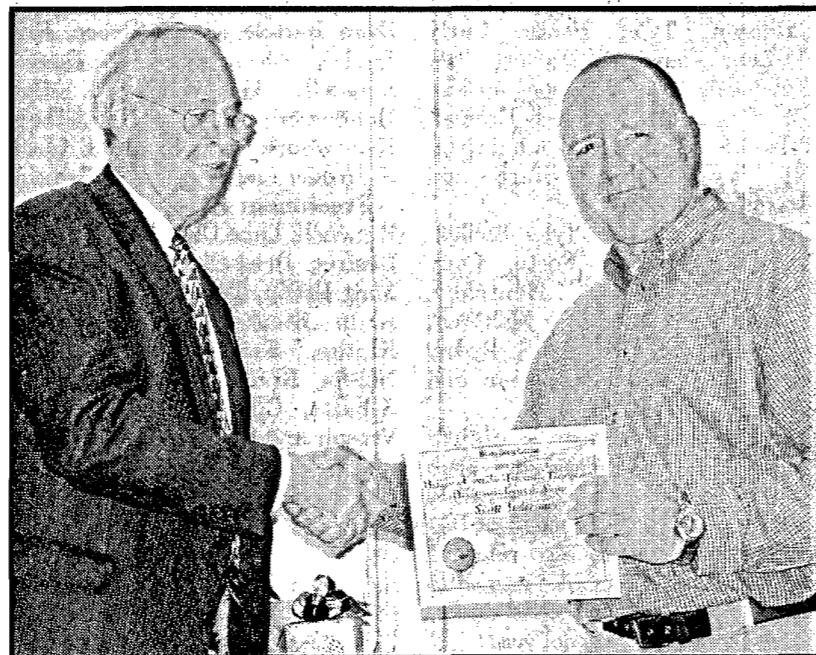
## Local business announces award winner

The Heritage Homes/Heritage Industries-Industrial Technology Outstanding Graduate Award is an award that is given annually to a student who, in the judgment of the Industrial Technology faculty, has demonstrated during his/her undergraduate program those characteristics predictive of success in their chosen field.

This year's recipient, Scott Anderson, graduated in December 2004 with a major in Industrial Technology Education. While at Wayne State College, he was a member of the International Technology Education Association (ITEA) and was on the Dean's List.

The characteristics are: outstanding academic achievement in industrial technology courses, career potential, participation in extra curricular activities, and exceptional personal qualities. The recipient will receive an engraved watch sponsored by the Heritage Homes/ Heritage Industries Companies of Wayne.

In his community, he is active by serving a second term on the Cedar County Fair Board, he is co-director of the Jimmy Collins Tournament, has coached Junior High track, coached 5th-6th grade



Darrell Miller, left, presents an Outstanding Graduate Award to Scott Anderson.

girls basketball and was an Assistant football coach at Coleridge High School.

He student taught industrial technology the Fall, 2004 term at the Laurel-Concord Public Schools in Laurel. He is currently working on his Masters degree in

Curriculum and Instruction-Industrial Technology. In the fall, he will be teaching at the Middle School in Fremont. He is from Coleridge.

## Names omitted on scholarship list

In the list of Wayne High School graduates earning scholarships, two names were omitted.

Ashley Burke received the Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon M. Nedegaard Scholarship to Wayne State; the Harold R. and Mae Frey Scholarship; First National Bank Scholarship to

Augustana College and the Augustana Leadership Award to Augustana College Scholarship.

Katie Echtenkamp received the Rotary Club Scholarship to Wayne State College; the First National Bank Scholarship and the Pac 'N' Save Scholarship.

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New books are in at the Wayne Public Library. Included in the list are the following:

Fiction: Allende, Isabel, Zorro; Cannell, Stephen J., Final Victim; Carr, Caleb, The Italian Secretary: A Further Adventure of Sherlock Holmes; Clark, Mary Higgins, The Second Time Around; Connelly, Michael, The Closers; Cook, Robin, Marker; Dickey, Eric Jerome, Genevieve; Douglass, Sara, Darkwitch Rising; George, Elizabeth, In the Presence of the Enemy; Greeley, Andrew M., Summer at the Lake; Hosseini, Khaled, The Kite Runner; Johansen, Iris, Countdown; Koontz, Dear R., Velocity; Lashner, William, Falls the Shadow; Leonard, Elmore, The Hot Kid; Macomber, Debbie, A Good Yarn; Mariotte, Jeff, The Attitude of Silence; McDonald, Steven, Waystation; Patterson, James, 4th of July; Reichs, Kathy, Grave Secrets; Rivers, Francine, The Warrior; Rosenberg, Nancy Taylor, Sullivan's Law; Ross, Ann B., Miss Julia's School of Beauty; Sanderson Brandon, Elantris; Sandford, John, Broken Prey; Shors, John, Beneath a Marble Sky: A Novel of the Taj Mahal; Tanenbaum, Robert, True Justice; Thorne, Bodie, Third Watch; Urrea, Luis Alberto, The Hummingbird's Daughter; Woods, Stuart, Two-dollar Bill.

Non-Fiction: Garage Sale & Flea Market Annual: Cashing in on Today's Lucrative Collectibles Market; Bailey, Gwen, Choosing the Right Dog for You: Profiles of Over 200 Breeds; Carroll, Andrew, Behind the Lines: Powerful and Revealing American and Foreign War Letters; Cooper, Sue Ellen,

The Red Hat Society's Laughlines: Stories of Inspiration and Attitude; Hebard, Grace Raymond, Sacajawea: Guide and Interpreter of Lewis and Clark; Mc Dullough, David G., 1776; Murkoff, Heidi Eisenberg, What to Expect When You're Expecting; Novelli, Joan, Teaching with Favorite Dr. Seuss Books; Roker, Al, Big Shoes: In Celebration of Dads and Fatherhood; Somers, Suzanne, Suzanne Somers' Slim and Sexy Forever; Wlech, Jack, Winning; Whittingham, Richard, Rites of Autumn: The Story of College Football.

Biography: Brown, Mary Beth, Hand of Providence: The Strong and Quiet Faith of Ronald Reagan; Dole, Robert J., One Soldier's Story: A Memoir; Fonda, Jane, My Life So Far; Lamott, Anne, Plan B: Further Thoughts on Faith; Lelyveld, Joseph, Omaha Blues: A Memory Loop.

Nebraska: Cather, Willa, Five Stories; Rips, Michael, The Face of a Naked Lady: An Omaha Family Mystery; A Different Plain: Contemporary Nebraska Fiction Writers; Wayne County Fair Horseshoeing.

Reference: The New Book of Popular Science.

Large Print: Barns, Linda, Dead Heat; Brett, Simon, The Body on the Beach; Brown, Sandra, Seduction by Design; Lardo, Vincent, McNally's Chance: An Archy McNally Novel.

Countdown; Patterson, James, 4th of July.

Video/DVD: Dragon's Word: A Fantasy Made Real; Muppet Treasure Island; Mystery of King Tut's Tomb.

Young People: Sittenfeld, Curtis, Prep.

Juvenile Fiction/Non-Fiction: Baker, E.D., Dragon's Breath; Brenner, Martha, Abe Lincoln's Heart; Carrier, Roch, The Flying Canoe; Carus, Marianne, Fire and Wings: Dragon Tales from East and West; Cave, Kathryn, You've Got Dragons; Chan, Arlene, Awakening the Dragon; Coville, Bruce, The Dragon of Doom; Davol, Marguerite W., The Paper Dragon; Deedy, Carmen Agra, The Library Dragon; Dowell, Cressida, How to Train Your Dragon; Downer, Ann, Hatching Magic; Drake, Earnest, Dr. Earnest Drake's Dragonology: The Complete Book of Dragons; Duey, Kathleen, Arthur; Egan, Kate, World's Apart; Elliott, Lynne, Children and Games in the Middle Ages; Esbenshade, Richard S., Hungary; Fuller, Barbara, Great Britain; Funke, Cornelia, Dragon Rider; Gibbons, Gail, Behold-The Dragons!; Gibbons, Gail, Knights in Shining Armor; Goodhart, Pippa, Arthur's Tractor: A Fairy Tale with Mechanical Parts; Gramatky, Hardie, Little Toot; Hauser, Elizabeth, Princess Crafts; Heale, Jay, Poland; Heller, Ruth, Behind the Mask: A Book About Prepositions; Heller, Ruth, Mine, All Mine: A Book About Pronouns; Hodges, Margaret, Merlin and the Making of the King; Hook, Jason, Where's the Dragon?; Kennedy, Robert Francis, Francis

of Assisi, Saint: A Life of Joy; King, Martin Luther Jr., I Have a Dream; LaRochelle, David, The Best Pet of All; Levin, Freddie, 1-2-3 Draw Mythical Creatures: A Step-by-Step Guide; Levy, Patricia, Switzerland; Paterson, John, Blueberries for the Queen; Robertson, M. P., The Egg; Seuss, Dr., Dr. Seuss's ABC; Seuss, Dr., Bartholomew and the Oobleck; Seuss, Dr., Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?; Seuss, Dr., Happy Birthday to You!; Seuss, Dr., Horton Hatches the Egg; Seuss, Dr., Horton Hears a Who!; Seuss, Dr., Hunches in Bunches; Seuss, Dr., I Can Lick 30 Tigers Today; Seuss, Dr., I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew; Seuss, Dr., If I Ran the Circus; Seuss, Dr., If I Ran the Zoo; Seuss, Dr., McElligot's Pool; Seuss, Dr., Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?; Seuss, Dr., On Beyond Zebra; Seuss, Dr., One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish; Seuss, Dr., The Butter Battle Book; Seuss, Dr., The King's Stills; Seuss, Dr., The Sneetches and Other Stories; Seuss, Dr., There's a Wocket in My Pocket: Book of Ridiculous Rhymes; Seuss, Dr., Thidwick, the Big-hearted Moose; Seuss, Dr., Yertle the Turtle and Other Stories; Sheehan, Sean Romania; Thayer, Jane, The Popcorn Dragon; Torchinski, Oleg, Russia; Ward, Helen, The Dragon Medicine; West, Tracy, Double Trouble Dwarfs; Willems, Mo, The Pigeon Has Feelings, Too!; Williams, Arlene, Dragon Soup; Young, Ed, The Sons of the Dragon King; A Chinese Legend.

Parenting Collection: Murkoff, Heidi Eisenberg, What to Expect When You're Expecting.



Flipping burgers

Pac 'N' Save owner Don Endicott was kept busy grilling hamburgers during a Nebraska Beef Council promotion in Wayne last week. Representatives with the Beef Council helped serve the burgers, handed out promotional information about the beef industry and played trivia with those in attendance at the event.

Emily Lutt graduates from Augustana

Emily Krstina Lutt of Wayne earned a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre degree from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. The 145th commencement service was held May 22 with the Rev. Dr. David Beckmann, President of Bread of the World, delivering the commencement address. He also received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Snead named award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Stefanie Snead of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in Band.

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

Stefanie, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Brad Weber, band director at the school.



Stefanie Snead

Her name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

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Stefanie is the daughter of Steve and Linda Snead of Wayne. Her grandparents are William and Joan Snead of Melbourne, Fla. and the late Clarence and Betty Hoekstra of Paynesville, Minn.

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More than 100 people attended the Leather & Lace Square Dance at the Wayne City Auditorium on Friday evening.

Square dancers host national caller

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met May 27th and danced to the National caller Jerry Junck. One hundred twelve dancers from ten states joined together to begin the 22nd annual Memorial Weekend Trails In Dance. The de-

orations had a patriotic theme. Dancers came from Oklahoma, New York, New Mexico, South Dakota, Tennessee, Iowa, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Kansas. The State president Connie Kirkpatrick welcomed the guest to the community of Wayne and highlighted a few special events coming up. Throughout the evening prizes were given away through a drawing which included patriotic and Chicken Day mementos. Free passes were won by Darrel Bourek,

Norfolk and Sylvia Lambert, Interior S. Dakota. Split the pot was won by Roger Brozdo, Grand Island; Dale Preston, Wayne; Jean Weekman, Norfolk; Mary Wilson, Norfolk; Brent Miller, Norfolk; and Lynn Dorsey, Newton, Kansas.

The next dance will be Friday June 10th at 8:00 at the City Auditorium. The caller for the evening will be Marshall Poole. It will be snack night so all members are reminded to bring a snack. Spectators are always welcome.

Area students are awarded scholarship

Southeast Community College-Milford Campus recently released the names of the Educational Foundation scholarship winners for the 2005-06 school year. Local winners were:

Daniel Marotz of Hoskins was awarded the Southeast Community College Educational Foundation Scholarship. Daniel is the son of Kurt and Kris Marotz.

Jared Jehle of Wayne was also awarded the Educational Foundation Scholarship from Southeast Community College. Jared's grandfather is Daryl Wilcox of Wayne.

Finn graduates with honors

Mark Finn, son of Alan and Debra Finn of Wayne, graduated summa cum laude on May 6 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Summa cum laude is the highest honorary recognition bestowed requiring a GPA above 3.87.

Finn, a 2002 Wayne High graduate, received a Bachelor's of Science in geography and a Certificate of Geographic Information Processing. While attending UNO, Mark

worked to develop statistical risk assessment mapping applications for the Risk Management Agency. In the fall, Mark will pursue a Master's degree in geography at Michigan State University under a research assistantship. This assistantship, worth over \$70,000, pays for all tuition and fees and provides a stipend to cover living expenses. He intends to earn a Doctorate in geography and work in the field of Geographic Information Systems and satellite remote sensing.

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**Helping Haven House**

On May 17, the R Way Aktion Club presented two backpacks to Haven House. The Aktion Club is sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. The Aktion Club filled the two backpacks with items for the children who Haven House work with. Left to right, Danny Cunningham and Eugene Jones, both Aktion Club members; Kathy Fink and Jaimy Liermann, both of Haven House; Erhardt (Hardy) Jacobsen, Aktion Club member; Tanya Mitchell of Haven House; and Mary Jo Curtis of R Way.



**Recognizing reading**

Fifth grade students at Wayne Middle School recently celebrated their reading accomplishments for the past school year. In addition to announcing Accelerated Reading goals, Middle School Principal John McClarnen, at right, accepted a check from Chris Jager with the Final Touch. The money will be used in the fifth grade reading program at Wayne Middle School.



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**Ruhl has been named as an award winner**

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Regan Ruhl of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in English. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. Regan, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for this national award by Theresa Hyspe, an English teacher at the school. Her name will appear in the United States Achievement

Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication and excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy selects USSA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, coun-

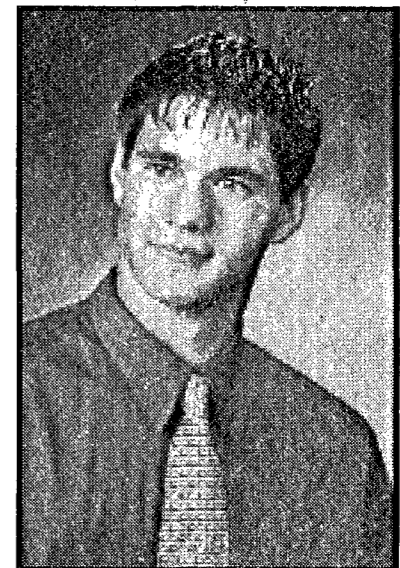
selors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director. Regan is the daughter of Rocky and Sylvia Ruhl of Wayne. Her grandparents are Leo and Dorothy Ekeler of Exeter.



Regan Ruhl

**Graduates earn scholarships**

Fletcher Farm Service of Wayne has awarded scholarships to two Wayne High School graduates.



Joshua Ruwe, son of Bryan and Ann Ruwe of Wayne received a \$500 scholarship. He plans to attend Northeast Community College where he received the Board of Governors Scholarship. He will major in Construction.



Dawn Jensen, daughter of Dennis and Deb Jensen of Carroll was awarded a \$250 scholarship. She plans to attend Bellevue University in Bellevue where she received an Athletic/Academic Scholarship. She will major in Sports Management. Both recipients are 2005 graduates of Wayne High School.



**Happy gardeners**

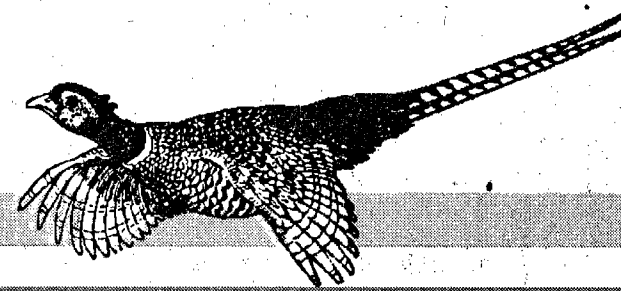
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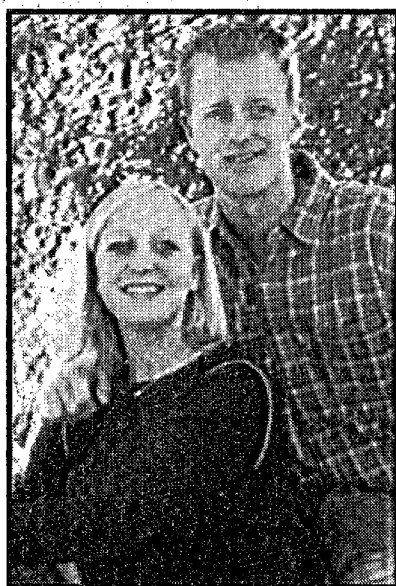
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## Engagements —



**Ekberg — Nilson**

Sarah Ekberg of Kearney and Dustin Nilson of St. Paul are planning a July 23, 2005 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dennis and Pam Ekberg of Wayne. She is a 2002 graduate of Wayne High School and currently attending the University of Nebraska at Kearney, majoring in Elementary Education. She will graduate in May of 2006.

Her fiancé is the son of Galen and Dixie Nilson of Kearney. He is a 1998 graduate of Keya Paha County High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Kearney with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He currently teaches high school science at St. Paul Public Schools in St. Paul.



## Five generations

Five generations of the Stoltenberg family gathered recently for a photo. They include, great-great grandmother, Esther Stoltenberg, who lives at Premier Estates in Wayne, great-grandfather, Loren Stoltenberg of Wayne, grandmother, Vicki Fisher of Hastings, mother, Jenny Lauckner of Ilmenau, Germany and one-year-old Olivia Grace Lauckner.

## Roeber-Hefti wed in April ceremony

Kourtney Michelle Roeber and Eric Lee Hefti, both of Wayne were married April 30, 2005 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Bill Koerber officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Mikki Dowling of Wausa and Rodney and Melia Hefti of Wayne.

Music for the military wedding was provided by vocalist Mary

Jordan gowns. The sleeveless, v-neck dresses were gathered together below the bodice with a rhinestone jewel to create a layered skirt.

The women carried cascades of red Gerber daisies, red Calla lilies, yellow tipped red tulips, variegated Pitto, Plumosa and lily grass.

Morgan Sievers of Wayne was flower girl.

Heath and Austin Roeber of Allen were candlelighters.

Cole Roeber of Allen, grandson of the bride, was ringbearer.

Craig Hefti of Greeley, Colo. was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Terry Sievers of Wayne and Richard Dowling, Jr. of Wausa.

Ushers were Jayme Roeber of Allen, Jody Campbell of Belden, Andy Brasch of Wisner and Justin Davis of Carroll.

The men wore black Mandarin color tuxedo coats over fantum shirts with gold studded buttons and red satin vests.

Eric and Craig Heft wore their Marine Corps dress blue uniforms.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom had a horse and carriage ride to the reception at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Loree Dunker of Wayne, Godmother of the bride, registered guests.

Hosts were Harlen and Patti Mattes of Allen and Larry and Janet Sievers of Wayne.

Alice Roeber of Allen and Bette Hiemes of Wynot cut and served cake.

Diane Hefti of Carroll and Shawna Hefti of Omaha poured and served punch.

The couple is at home in rural Wayne.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Logan View Jr. Sr. High School and a 2001 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed at ESU #1, Tower School.

The groom is a 1998 of Wayne High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Iowa Community College. He is currently serving as a corporal in the United States Marine Corps Reserves. He is employed with Wayne County, District I.



**Betty Boeshart**

## Betty Boeshart to observe birthday

An open house is being planned in honor of Betty Boeshart's 80th birthday.

An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 11 at the home of Leonard Jones, 85904 Highway 15, Wayne. The home is located three miles north of Wayne.

Hosting the celebration will be her children, Rick and Darlene Boeshart of Eureka Spring, Ark. and Jeannie and Leonard Jones of Wayne. She also has three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was married to Neal Boeshart, who is deceased.

Betty Lenz was born June 2, 1925 at Iowa City, Iowa.

The honoree requests no gifts.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 104 Hillcrest, Laurel, Neb. 68745.

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tified issue at a time, such as spending money at the wrong time or spending too much money.

The entire family, including children old enough to understand, should decide as a team how to spend money. Spending isn't just the decision of those who earn the money. Family members will be more satisfied with decisions they helped make.

Begin communicating about money by identifying personal values. These values guide decisions, including financial ones, and reflect what a person considers important.

Financial issues can be difficult to address, so it is important to allow open and honest communication without judgments or criticism. Each family member should be able to express wants, needs and personal feelings. Avoid phrases such as "you always" or "you never," instead try to begin statements with the words "I think" or "I feel." Listen carefully and respond to others, expressing a willingness to compromise and negotiate to realistically settle disagreements. Sometimes, a written contract or agreement helps avoid misunderstandings.

The following steps can help families come up with acceptable solutions to their financial decisions:

- Specifically define the problem, listing only one problem at a time.

- Brainstorm and write down all possible solutions to the problem, regardless of their worth.

- Evaluate the list of solutions. Discuss which ones are workable, practical and agreeable to all involved.

- Pick one solution and outline the steps it would take to reach that solution.

- Identify possible obstacles to the solution, how to avoid them, what could be sacrificed to reach the solution and whose support is necessary for the solution to work.

Most problems regarding money are caused by lack of planning and communication. Usually, they fall under four categories -- conflicting values, unrealistic goals, emotional uses of money and lack of planning.

Through negotiation and honesty, family members can help each other plan, use money wisely and better manage finances.

Communication becomes especially important as change occurs. Change is a common part of life, and with it comes the task of rethinking and analyzing values, potential causes of money problems and financial communication skills. SOURCE: Kathy Prochaska-Cue, Ph.D., family economic specialist

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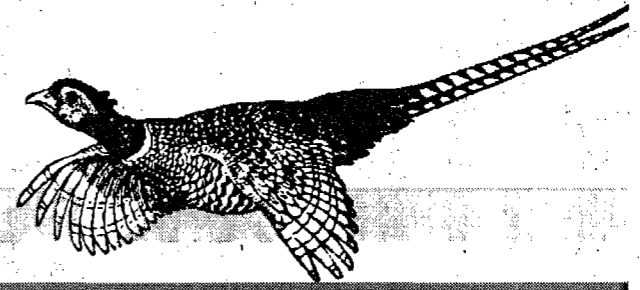
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Monday - Friday: Vacation Bible School at Bressler Park, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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208 E. Fourth St. -  
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**FIRST BAPTIST**  
400 Main St.  
www.firstbaptistwayne.org  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8; WSC (September through April), 8:15 p.m. Second Tuesday of February, April, June, September, October and December; ABW, 7 p.m. Third Saturday of each month; Couples' Group, 6:30 p.m.

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1110 East 7th St.  
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office@waynefcc.org  
(Troy Reynolds, minister)  
Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time Judy Lindberg as hostess, 10:45. Monday - Friday: Vacation Bible School at First Church of Christ, 6:30 to 9 p.m. each evening. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

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Sunday: Third Sunday after Pentecost. Holy Communion. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Carroll United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday: Annual Conference.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

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(Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)  
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Ladies meet for Prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
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(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Voters' meeting, 11:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
Kingdom Hall  
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**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Honor the Grad's Night, 7 p.m. Monday: Church Board meeting, 7 p.m. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible School in the Park. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study & prayer, 7 p.m.

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**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
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Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Tape/Video, 9:30 a.m. Thursday: Video on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m.

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### 'One Way' Bible School to be held at Bressler Park

"One Way!" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School theme sponsored by Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church this year.

The event will be held at Bressler Park in Wayne Monday through Friday, June 6-10 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

"Invite your friends for an hour and a half of captivating stories, songs, snacks and games lead by trained, talented high school and college students," said Shannon Arduser, one of the organizers of the event.

Staying at Camp Assurance for the week, the students will go through Child Evangelism Fellowship training sessions to ensure a fun, Christ-centered Bible School experience for each child.

"Please come and join us for an incredible journey into God's One Way!" Arduser added.

The Camp Assurance Bible School teams will also be hosting Vacation Bible School in Allen, Concord, Laurel, Hartington, Belden, Waterbury, Randolph, Ponca and Coleridge the week of June 6 in mornings and afternoons.

For more information, contact Shannon Arduser at (402) 256-3205.



The Sunday Seven from Wayne will be among those performing at the Christian Cross Festival in Norfolk.

### Wayne group to perform at Festival

The Christian Cross Festival, the first of its kind in northeast Nebraska, will be held at Skyview Lake Park in Norfolk on Sunday, June 5, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Christian Music Festival was conceived by the Evangelization Team at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk and is prepared and presented to the public by a group of area teachers.

The Sunday Seven, from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne,

will be singing at 1:30 p.m.

Ron Brown will follow the Sunday Seven at 2 p.m. Brown is a former Nebraska football coach and founder of Mission Nebraska, an organization which seeks to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ to every person in the state.

Other groups and individuals who will be sharing later in the afternoon include Bill Mizner, Norfolk Chief of Police; music from CrossFire from Pierce and Ember from Norfolk.

The day will conclude with the inspirational words of Bob Hanus,

The Cross Walker, the music of Tenth Hour Calling of Kearney and Remedy of Lincoln. The evening will end with a fireworks show at 9:30 p.m.

The festival is free to the public. Food vendors will be available all day.

Skyview Lake is located on Maple Avenue, west of Highway 81. Maple Avenue is about half way between Benjamin Avenue and Norfolk Avenue.

More information is available at [www.christiancrossfestival.org](http://www.christiancrossfestival.org)

### Lutherans to gather for 2005 Assembly

"Catch the Thrill! Live the Gospel with Passion!" is the theme for the 2005 Assembly, the annual state church gathering for the Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Bill Koeber, Barbara Heier, Doug Mohl, Mary Mohl and Julia Shear from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will join about 1,000 other Nebraska Lutherans as they gather on the Midland Lutheran College campus June 2-4.

Worship and workshops, prayer and service projects, a block party and box lunches, spirit-filled speaker and sharing of ideas, synod business and a banquet will fill the three day meeting.

On Thursday afternoon, participants can work on a Habitat for Humanity House, help build a Food Pyramid for the Fremont Pantry or attend one of four forums about rural challenges, diversity in the church, the future church and the ELCA Sexuality studies.

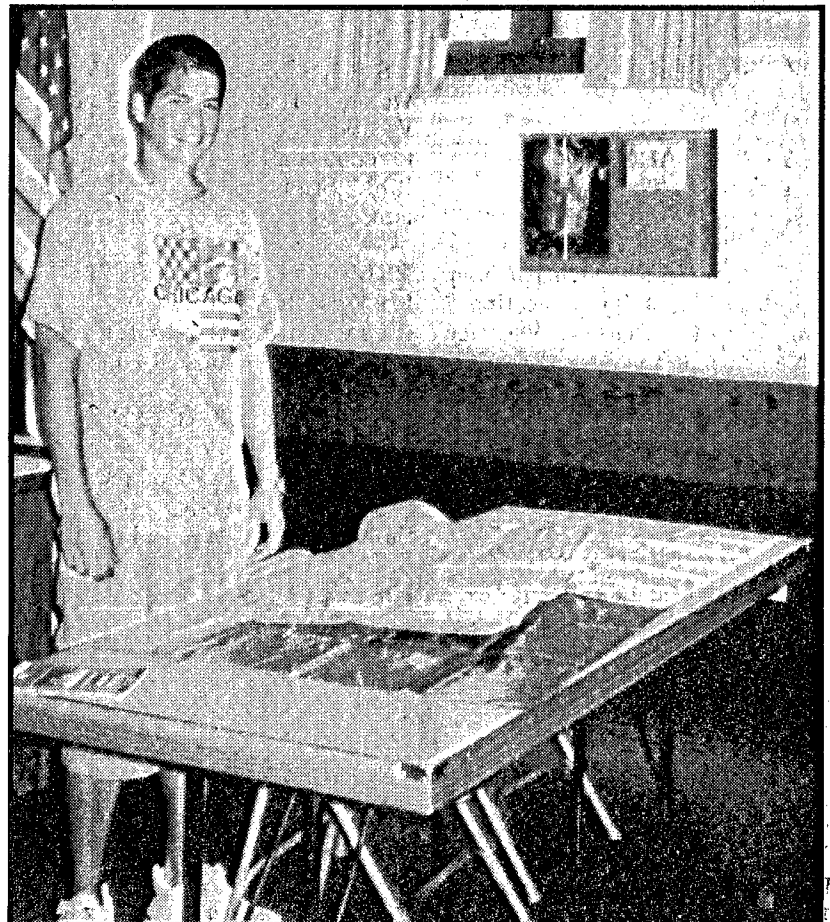
Thursday evening the public and Assembly participants are invited

to listen to the Rev. Dr. Bernice King discuss "Living the Gospel with Passion" in the Hopkins Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Offerings will go to Nebraska Synod Campus Ministry and Nebraska Synod's two Companion Synods - Lutheran churches in Tanzania, Africa and Argentina, South America.

More than 30 workshops will be offered Friday afternoon in three separate sessions to offer people the opportunities to grow their ministry skills.

The Friday evening Recognition Banquet will celebrate ministry anniversaries.



Thomas Freudiger displays pictures of his family that he shared with those at Immanuel Lutheran's Guest Day.

### Guest Day held at Wakefield's Immanuel Lutheran Church

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Wakefield observed Guest Day on May 19.

Twenty-one guests joined the 10 members present for the afternoon. President Nila Schuttler opened the meeting with a reading entitled "The Day." Pastor Willie Bertrand entertained with singing, guitar playing and humor.

The group sang "America The Beautiful." Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave the reading, "Heaven's Grocery Store."

The birthdays of Bonnie Schrieber, Betty Lessman, Irma Johnson, Alice Erwin, Donna Stalling and Edith Cook were observed.

The speaker for the afternoon was Thomas Freudiger from Geneva, Switzerland. He is the exchange student living with the Bryon and Marcy Roeber family of Wakefield. He explained about life in Switzerland and compared living in Wakefield to living in Geneva. There are many differ-

ences in sports, school, cost of living and other aspects of life. He shared pictures of his family and area maps and answered questions.

The afternoon was followed with a salad luncheon.

### Senior Center Calendar

(Week of June 6 - 10)  
Monday, May 6: Morning walking; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7: Morning walking; Cards and quilting.

Wednesday, June 8: Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.

Thursday, June 9: Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.

Friday, June 10: Morning walking; Pool, cards, quilting and bingo, 1 p.m.

### Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of June 6 - 10)

Meals served daily at noon  
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Monday: Scalloped potatoes & ham, green beans, lettuce & dressing, deviled eggs, Moon cake.

Tuesday: Beef tips over rice, broccoli & cheese sauce, raw carrot salad, apple juice, custard.

Wednesday: Chicken tenderloins, tater tots, mixed vegetables, blueberry Jello-salad, pears.

Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, Italian blended vegetables, strawberry glazed salad, haystack cookie.

Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, asparagus, pasta salad, apricots.



Helen Stallbaum

### Card shower requested for Helen Stallbaum

The family of Helen Stallbaum is hosting a card shower on the occasion of her 80th birthday, which is Sunday, June 5.

Her family includes two sons, Larry and Karla Stallbaum of Crofton and Lynn and Kerrie Stallbaum of Martinsburg.

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Taking part in the recital were, front row, left to right, Colin Loberg, Landon Keeney, Sydney McCorkindale, Elyse Keeney, Mitchell Keeney, Emma Loberg, Tahlia Reynolds and Owen Salmon. Middle row, Skyler Gamble, Hannah McCorkindale, Vanessa Christensen and Sarah Maxson. Back row, Rachel Maxson, Jillian Pierson, McKenzie Stauffer, Jennifer Holm, Anna West, Ashley Gentrup, Shannon Jarvi and Mason Wren. Not present, Tia Jech.

**Piano students hold Spring Recital**

Piano students of Patricia Sherry held their Spring Recital at The Oaks on May 22.

Following the recital, several special awards were given, including MTNA Music Study Award Certificates, given to recognize completed years of music study (in two year increments) and MTNA Music Achievement Award pins to students completing that program.

All students participating in the recital received special certificates. Senior Ashley Gentrup was also honored after the recital. Ashley

graduated from Wayne High School as co-salutatorian and will be attending the University of Nebraska this fall.

Students receiving awards were Anna West, Owen Salmon (Wakefield), Tia Jech, Hannah McCorkindale, Sydney McCorkindale, Colin Loberg, Landon Keeney, Elyse Keeney, Emma Loberg and Skylar Gamble.

Also recognized were Jennifer Holm, Ashley Gentrup, Jillian Pierson, Tahlia Reynolds,

McKenzie Stauffer, Rachel Maxson and Sarah Maxson.

The following students participated in the recital: Vanessa Christensen, Skyler Gamble, Ashley Gentrup, Jennifer Holm, Shannon Jarvi, Tia Jech, Mitchell, Elyse and Landon Keeney, Emma and Colin Loberg, Sarah and Rachel Maxson, Sydney and Hannah McCorkindale, Jillian Pierson, Tahlia Reynolds, Owen Salmon, McKenzie Stauffer, Anna West and Mason Wren.



Mr. and Mrs. Walsh

**Walsh's 50th anniversary to be noted**

Jim and Joan Walsh of Hubbard will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 5.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hubbard Community Center in Hubbard.

The couple was married Feb. 12, 2005 at the Catholic Church in Hubbard.

The honorees request no gifts.



Receiving MTNA Achievement Award pins were, front row, left to right, Colin Loberg, Sydney McCorkindale, Hannah McCorkindale, Emma Loberg, Sarah Maxson, Tahlia Reynolds and Owen Salmon. Back row, Rachel Maxson, Jillian Pierson, McKenzie Stauffer, Jennifer Holm and Anna West. Tia Jech was not present for the picture.

**Music students participate in national awards program**

Music students from the Studio of Patricia Sherry have participated in the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) Music Achievement Award Program, a term-long program sponsored by MTNA.

The program is designed to help encourage the students in the teacher's studio to continue their

music study and to strive to achieve goals that will help them not only become better musicians, but that will enhance their love for the appreciation of music. The goals included such achievements as performing in a public recital or at a church service, attending a concert, participating in school band/choir or church choir, memo-

rising one or more pieces, composing a piece and learning one piece from several different style periods.

Ms. Sherry established goals for student participants at the beginning of the music term and all 13 students have successfully completed their goals.

The students honored were Jennifer Holm, Tia Jech, Emma Loberg, Colin Loberg, Sarah Maxson, Rachel Maxson, Hannah McCorkindale, Sydney McCorkindale, Jillian Pierson, Tahlia Reynolds, Owen Salmon (Wakefield), McKenzie Stauffer and Anna West.

The students were recognized for their accomplishments by being awarded the official Music Teachers National Association Achievement Award pin by Ms. Sherry at their recent Spring Recital.

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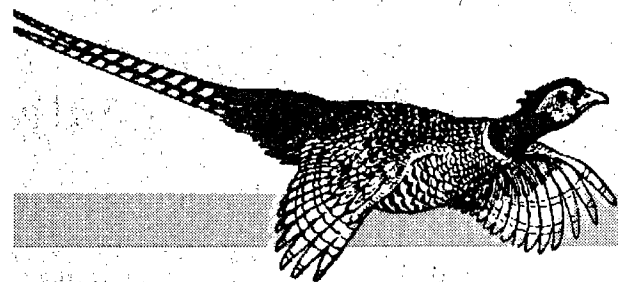
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## Class reunion part of weekend

It's the last day of May, and cool and cloudy. In fact, the whole holiday weekend was cool and rainy and cloudy. I suppose it sort of limited some of the activities that had been planned for outdoors. We actually enjoyed it, even turning on the furnace a couple of mornings to warm the house.

Cousins Gil and Stan in western Oregon reported a "Nebraska-style thunder and lightning storm" last week, unlike any they have ever seen out there. It always makes me realize that what we take for granted in weather isn't happening in other places.

Good old Waco High, where the last class graduated in 1966, continues to have an alumni banquet on the Sunday evening of Memorial Day weekend. Last year, atten-



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

dance was down to about 50, after a high of over 100 the year before,

when Waco observed its centennial.

So, this year's committee sent individual letters to all surviving grads, and got the attendance back up to 85. Among them, two women who graduated in '35. We think that's pretty amazing. And, after the MC handed the microphone, he could hardly get it back! They wanted to tell us all about everything!

In a small school, you are friends with everyone. Hence, the fifty-year class, the one right ahead of ours, was a group of 15 I knew as well as my own class. Of course, I was related to half of them; that might have had something to do with it.

We sang a song that sort of spells out what we are experiencing these days. We are told that Julie

Andrews sang it at an appearance at Radio City Music Hall for AARP. It's to the tune of "My Favorite Things".

Maalox and nose drops and needles for knitting, Walkers and handrails and new dental fittings, Bundles of magazines tied up in string. These are a few of my favorite things.

Cadillacs and cataracts and hearing aids and glasses, Polident and Fixodent and false teeth in glasses, Pacemakers, golf cars and porches with swings, These are a few of my favorite things. When the pipes leak, When the bones creak, When the knees go bad. I simply remember my favorite things, And then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets, and corn pads for bunions, No spicy hot food or food cooked with onions. Bathrobes and heat pads and hot meals they bring, these are a few of my favorite things. Back pains, confused brains, and no fear of sin-'n-in'. Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin'. And we won't mention our short shrunken frames, When we remember our favorite things. When the joints ache, When the hips break, When the eyes grow dim. Then I remember the great life I've had, And then I don't feel so bad.

Great advice! On to summer.

### 4-H News

#### COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

The Country Classics 4-H Club met May 25 in Carroll.

Thirteen members and seven adults participated in the designated Roadside Cleanup north of Carroll. The meeting followed at the Carroll City Park and was hosted by Megan, Colin and Emma Loberg and families.

The following members gave presentations on the following topics: Megan Loberg, showmanship; Jack Belt, Derby cars and racing; Emma Loberg, baking cookies; and Colin Loberg, rocketry.

Members discussed their fair projects and progress on them. Mrs. Kris Loberg led a judging activity.

A lunch was served by the host families.

**Colin Loberg,**  
News reporter

## Producers encouraged to use conservation practices

Conservation practices sometimes get left out because of time, expense or maybe it is just not something grandpa did.

Some practices have economic justifications like no-till while others are more long term sustainability. These include things like terraces, waterways and other erosion control practices. Practices like these may have cost share dollars to put in but the payback is in keeping soil and long term sustainability.

Conservation practices adopted now will provide good farm ground for our children.

The Conservation Security Program (CSP) is part of the 2002 farm bill and is a voluntary conservation program that supports ongoing stewardship of private agricultural lands by providing payments for maintaining and enhancing natural resources. The CSP program is designed to promote the conservation and improvement of soil, water, air, plant and animal life, and energy.

At this time only selected watersheds are eligible for enrollment in CSP. In Nebraska those watersheds are Upper Big Blue, Turkey, Middle Big Blue, and West Fork Big Blue all in the southeast and very small portions of Kimball and Dundy Counties.

Having an eligible watershed is only part of the equation. A producer's conservation practices must qualify. With a direct link to the



**F. John Hay**  
Extension Educator

2002 farm bill, CSP may change with future farm bills, but following the current schedule, CSP will slowly be expanding to new Nebraska watersheds in the years to come.

Determination of whether or not you may qualify can be done by filling out a worksheet located online or at your local NRCS office, <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/csp>. CSP payments are based on a tier system depending on current conservation practices and willingness to improve conservation, with Tier I contracts up to \$20,000 annually for 5 years and tier III up to \$45,000.

In Tier I, the producer must have addressed soil and water

quality on part of the ag operation, such as one or two fields. Many producers are not yet addressing erosion and water quality well enough to qualify.

CSP is very diverse in the type of conservation practices that are accepted, including air quality management, energy management, grazing management, habitat management, nutrient management, pest management, soil management, water management, and existing practices already being done. For example, instead of burning a brush pile, leaving it for habitat and in turn get paid for that practice.

This program may not make it to your area for many years but it could help to be ready so that you qualify if and when it comes. An initial requirement is a current soil test within the last three years. Keeping up on that soil testing is not only a good agronomic practice it just might make a difference in eligibility if your watershed is chosen next for CSP. Conservation practices will reduce erosion, improve wildlife and ultimately improve sustainability of agricultural lands. Take advantage of current programs from NRCS and NRD to improve your conservation now and make your farm a conservation system by the time CSP comes to town.

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 The next meeting will be June 13th in the home of Cynthia Miller. Tracy Anderson will present a program. Co-hostesses will be Claudia Koeber and Phyllis Spethman.

**Class of 1942 holds reunion**

The Wayne High School class of 1942 held their annual reunion on May 28 at Geno's in Wayne. After 63 years of being out of high school, the group had dinner and visited about old times.  
 Those present for this year's reunion were Raymond and Verdell Reeg of Wayne, Evelyn (Carlson) and Henry Langenberg of Hoskins, Harvey and Janet Reeg of Wayne, Don and Darlene Denbeck of O'Neill, Earl and Marcella Larson of Wayne, Rodella (Gramberg) Wacker of Wayne, Curtis Nye of Omaha, John Einung of Wayne and Mable (Luschen) Tietgen of Wayne.

**Carroll Legion auxiliary conducts May meeting**

The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary met in the firehall on May 24 with eight members present.  
 President JoAnn Owens called the meeting to order. The group joined in the Pledge of Allegiance, National Anthem, prayer, Honor Silence and Preamble.  
 The group worked on the Memorial Wreaths to be repaired for Memorial Day.  
 Election of a new president will take place in June.  
 Those attending the June meeting are asked to bring greeting cards and coupons.  
 The meeting closed with a prayer given by Joyce Harmeier.  
 Pauline Bethune served lunch following the meeting.  
 The June meeting will be held Tuesday, June 28 at the firehall with Pat Roberts as hostess.

**Open house to honor Ostendorfs**

The family of LaVern and Arlene Ostendorf will host an open house in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.  
 The event will be held Saturday, June 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Center, 410 Pearl Street in Wayne.



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**Livestock Market Report**

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 369 fat cattle at Friday's sale.  
 Prices were generally \$2 to \$4 lower on fat cattle and steady on cows.  
 Strictly choice fed steers, \$84 to \$86.70. Good and choice steers, \$84 to \$86.70. Medium and good steers, \$82 to \$84. Holstein steers, \$72.50 to \$81. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$84 to \$86.70. Good and choice heifers, \$84 to \$86.70. Medium and good heifers, \$82 to \$84.  
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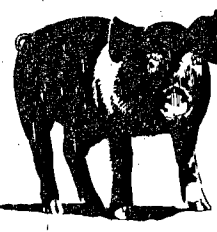
The Stocker and Feeder Sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.  
 The market was steady on the 150 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves, \$130 to \$150. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$140 to \$165. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$115 to \$130. Good and choice prime lightweight heifer calves, \$140 to \$160. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$95 to \$115.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 273. Butchers were steady and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$47; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +; \$41 to \$44.


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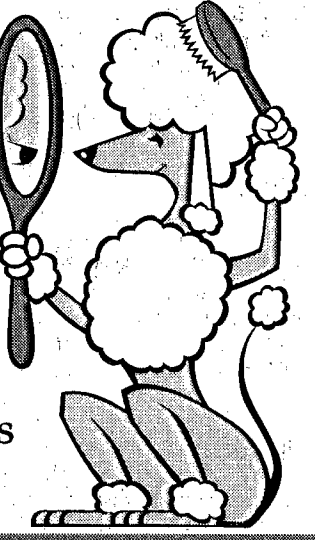
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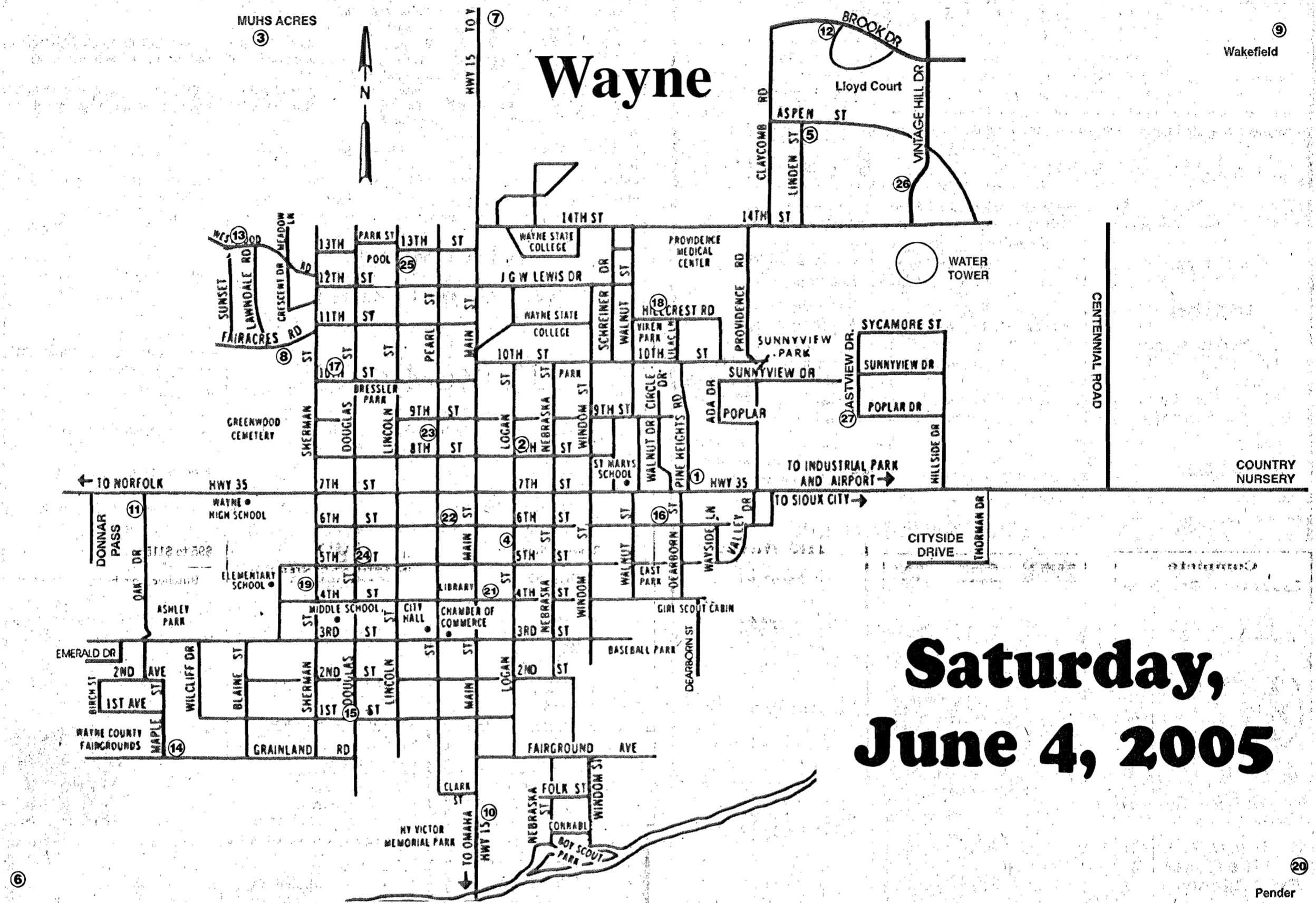
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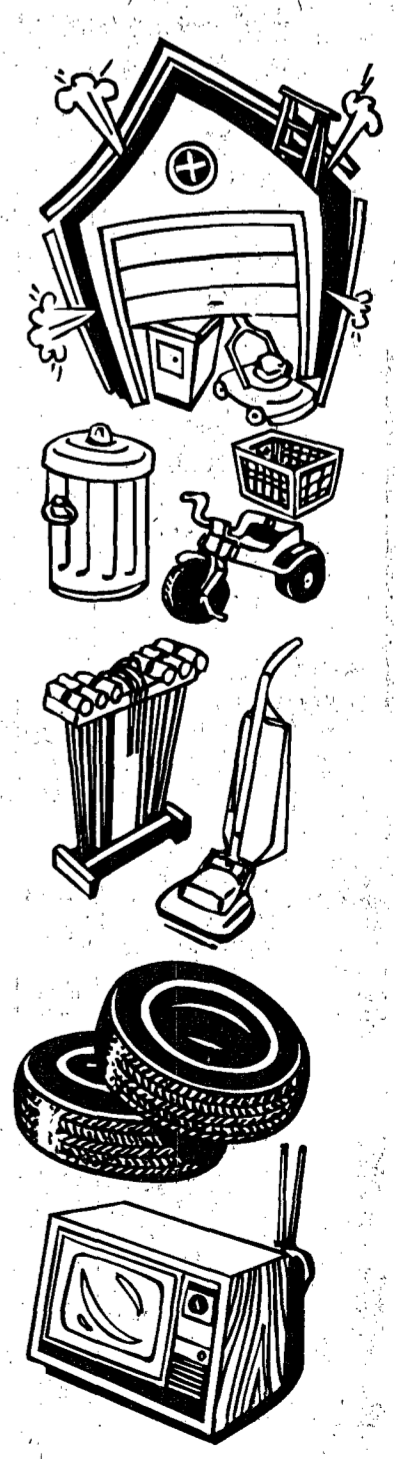
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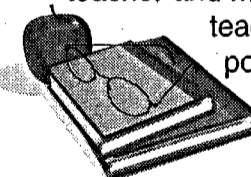
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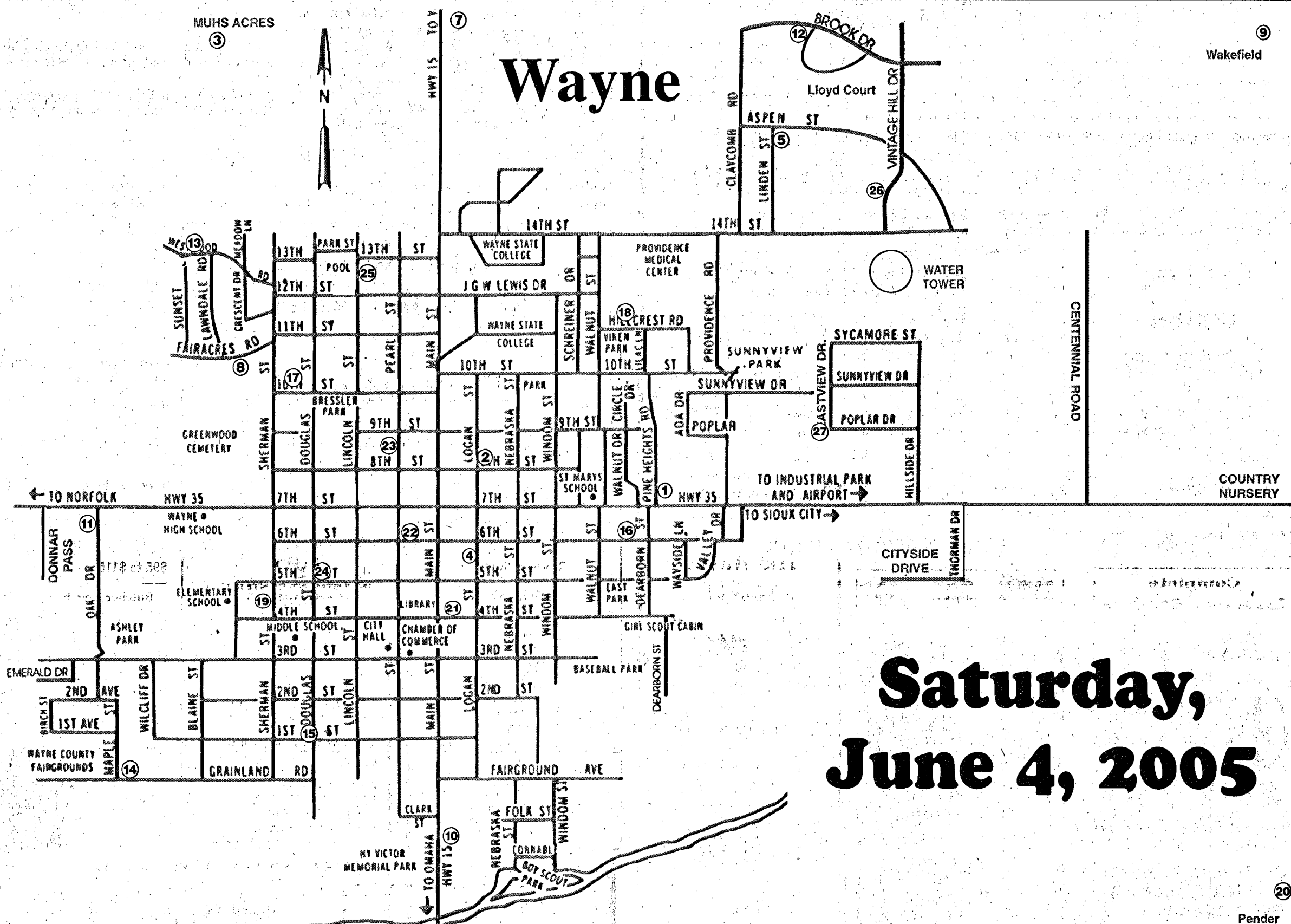
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**14)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Clothes-infant thru adult, shoes, coats, comforter sets, bathroom sets, Home Interior pictures, lamps, craft items, bar stools, shelves, sink, screen and entry doors, grill, phones, toys, girls bike, gas heater, electric dog fence, porch swing, entertainment center, queen bed set, kitchen table and chairs, bunk beds, stair stepper machine, knick knacks, many more items too numerous to mention. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. 117 S. Maple. CASH ONLY.

**15)-YARD SALE:** 102 Douglas, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Girls clothing, sizes 12 and up, Juniors size 0-9; plus size women's clothing; books, games, Nintendo Gameboy and games; stainless steel sink; Snapper lawn mower; gas grill; 150 ft. 3/4 inch black plastic pipe; new hose reel cart. Many other household items. Saturday

**16)-GARAGE SALE:** 514 East 6th St., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. Parakeet cage; dehydrator trays; clothes for women, men, children; toys: some hand held video games; holiday decorations; books-romance, western, kids, sci-fi and horror, novels; household; knick knacks; pictures; interior decorations; sewing machine; video tapes; toaster oven. Very low prices. All proceeds go to R-Way consumers activity fund.

**17)-GARAGE SALE:** We're doing it again! We've cleaned out more closets and the kids have outgrown more clothes. Name brand girls preteen, boys up to 8 and infant boys up to 18 months. Women's M/L, men's M-XL, sandals and other shoes, track lighting, infant toys and other toys, teddy bears, Home Interior, pots and pans, and much miscellaneous. 416 W. 10th St., Friday, June 3, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 8-11 a.m.

**18)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Something for everyone. Children's clothes, men's and women's clothes, lots of housewares and kitchen items. Many more items. Lots to see. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday starting at 8 a.m., 608 Hillcrest Rd.

**19)-MOVING SALE:** Children's clothing, toys, bedding, furniture, household and vintage items, wardrobe bag, Hewlett Packard printer, leaf blower and much more. Friday, 2-8 p.m., 414 Sherman.

**20)-PENDER MULTI-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE:** 304 Slaughter in Pender, just south of the baseball field, Thursday, June 2 and Friday, June 3, 9-5 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.-noon. Bowflex complete with leg attachment, smoker, wooden TV trays, football, classic novels, Hardy Boys books, encyclopedia sets, 100's of 33 1/3 and 45 records, cookbooks, decorations, collectibles, jewelry, sapphire and diamond ring worth \$1200, men's clothing size 4 XL-6 XL, women's clothing size L-3 XL, tapes, stove, baseball and sports cards, TV, microwave, antique sewing machine, many misc.

**21)-GARAGE SALE:** 108 East 4th St., Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.-7 Misc. clothing, adult, youth children clothing; Green machine carpet cleaner; fax machine; weight machine; mini-blinds; household decorations; shoes; adult & children football shoes; track shoes; misc.; computer; printer.

**22)-GARAGE SALE:** Friday, 2-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. Car top carrier, kid's clothes sz. 5-10, toys, dress up clothes, Barbies, nice 16" bike, perennials, yard and garden misc., bread machine, kitchen misc., home decor, adult clothes, Coleman stove, 120 W. 6th St.

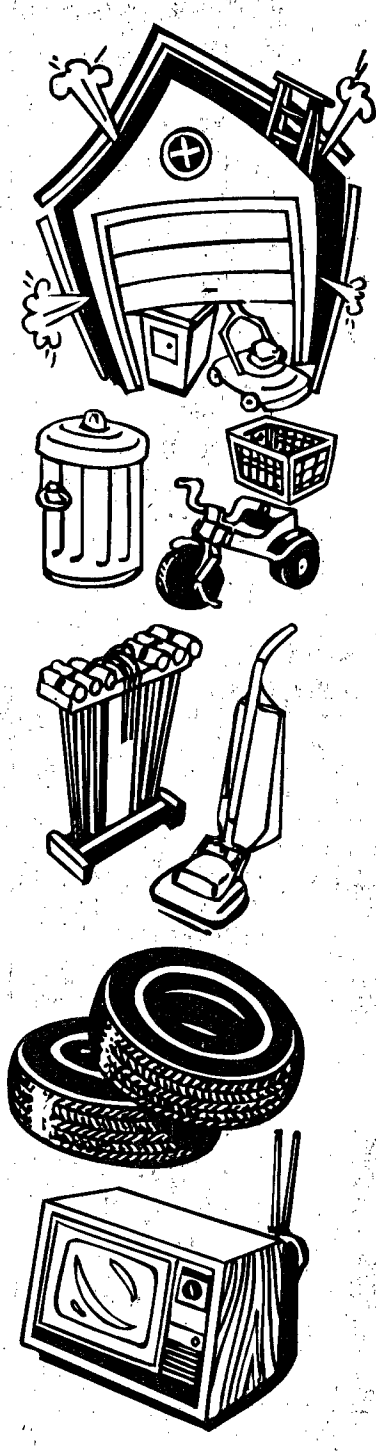
**23)-GARAGE SALE:** Window air conditioners: Kenmore 5600 BTU units, used only one or two summers, digital control, energy star, remote, light in weight- (1) Kenmore 8000 BTU unit, energy star, digital control, remote, used for two summers- (1) GoldStar 8000 BTU unit. After 8 a.m., Saturday only, 820 N. Pearl St.

**24)-GARAGE SALE:** Portable picnic canopy, fold-up picnic table, special long bed for tall person, stereo record player, 6 hp Johnson boat motor, 2 hp sidewalk edger, van, ladder racks. 320 W. 5th St., Friday, June 3, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, June 4, 8-11 a.m.

**25)-GARAGE SALE: EVERYTHING MUST GO!** Washer, dryer, chest freezer, refrigerator, stove, kitchen set, dishes, pans, small appliances, dining room set, living room furniture, lamps, bedroom furniture, linens, clothes, tools, knick knacks, too much to list! Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 1215 Lincoln St. If any questions, call Lori at 695-2835.

**26)-GARAGE SALE:** Men's XXL, women's 16 to 2X clothing; teen stuff; baskets; books; games; glassware; pots and pans; puzzles; crafters table with pattern books; quilter's books and fabrics; Kuhn's made light blue drapes 114x48 with hardware; Packard Bell computer with paper; lots of miscellaneous items. Friday, 3 p.m.-7 and Saturday 6:30 a.m.-7, 1414 Vintage Hill Dr.

**27)-MOVING SALE:** Come and make an offer. Child's bedroom suite, sofa, dinette set, TV, microwave, and much more. 900 Eastview Drive. Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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