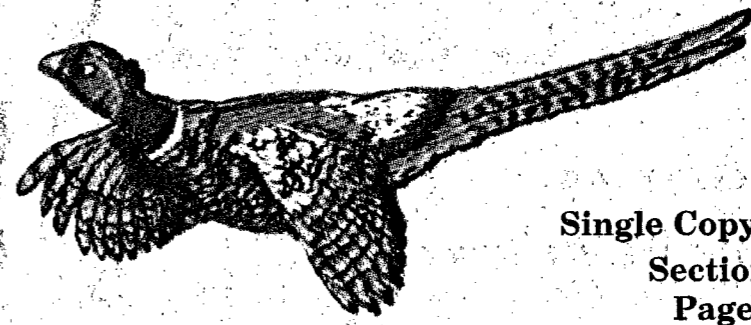




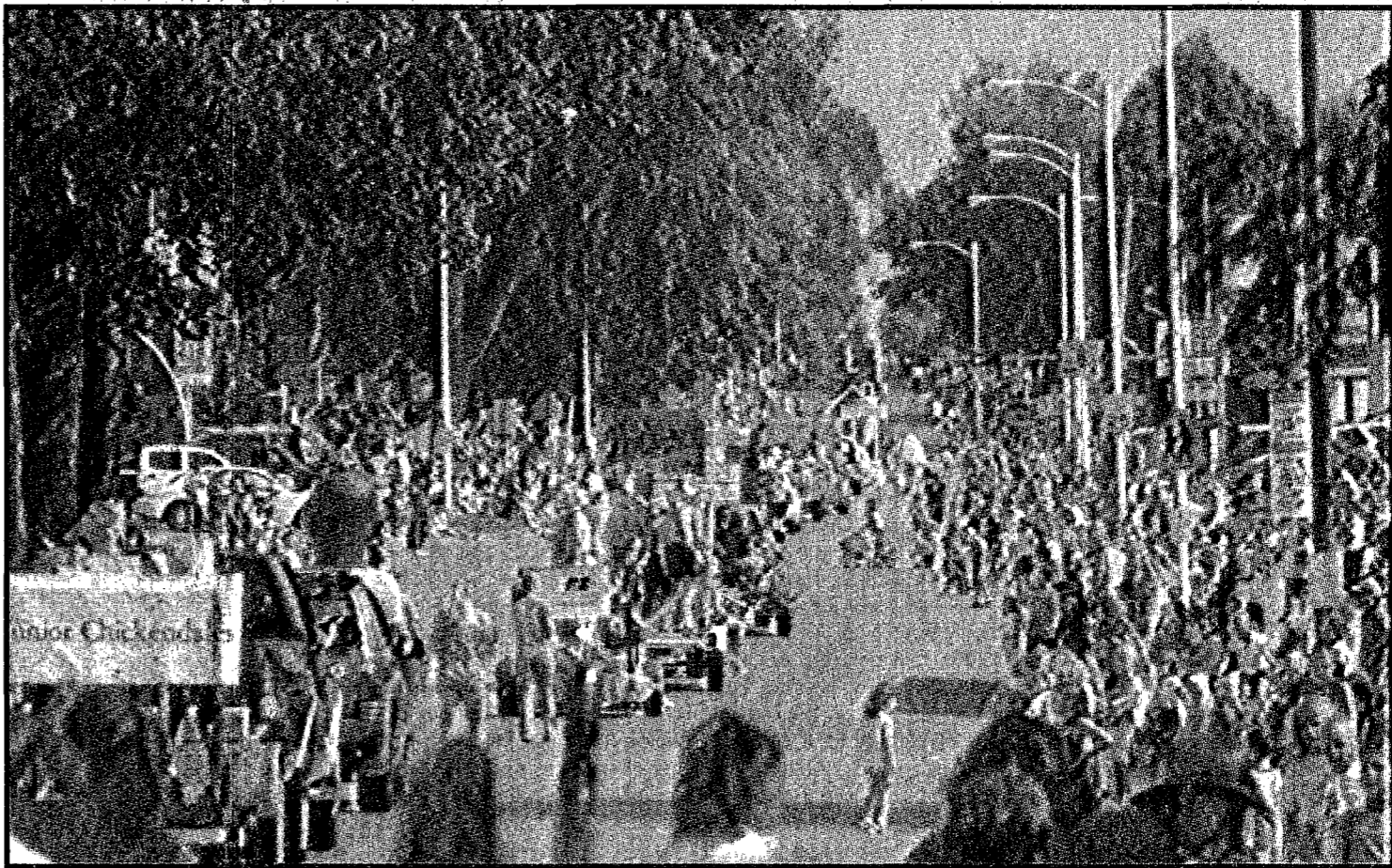
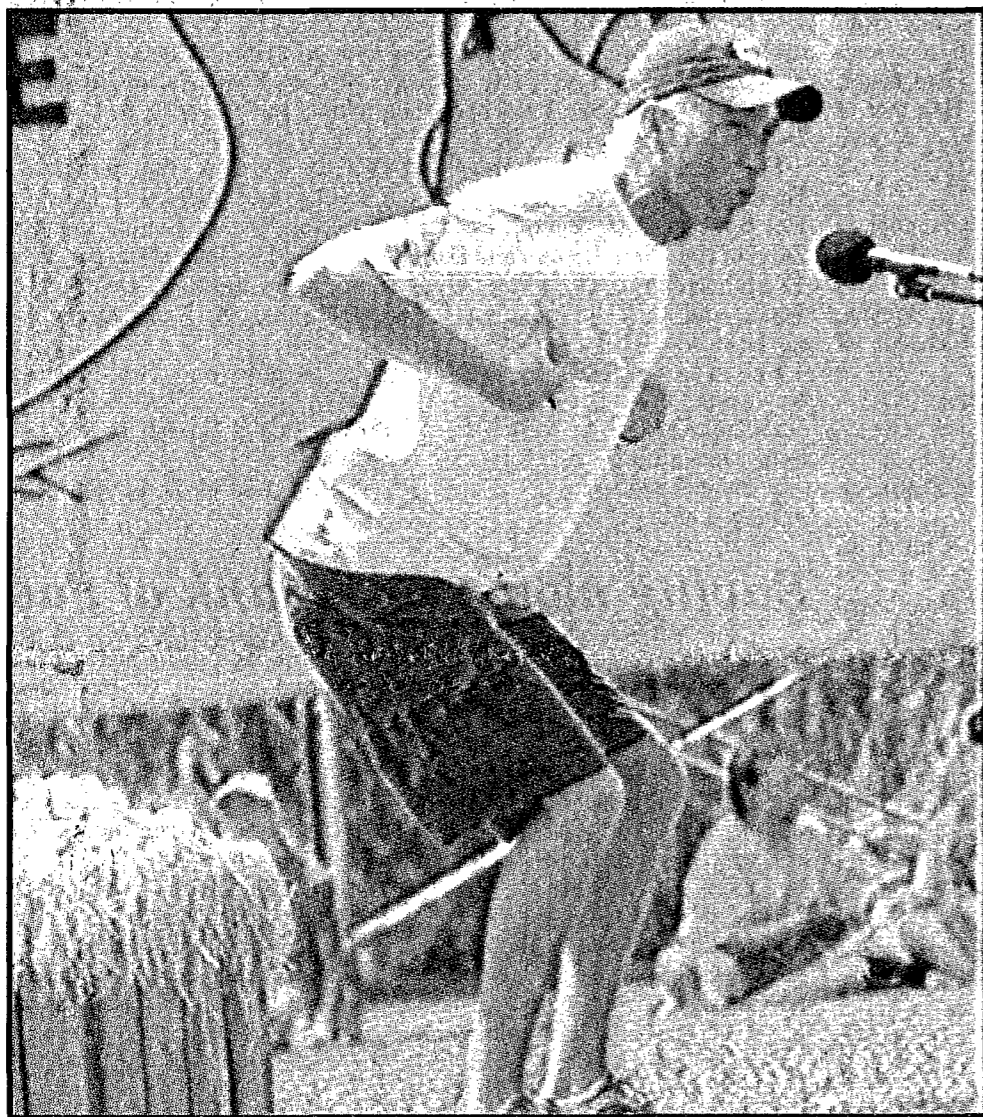
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## Celebrating 25 years

For the 25th consecutive year, thousand of people and several dozen live chickens flocked to Wayne for the annual Chicken Show. Upper left, one of the chickens takes flight during the Chicken Flying Contest. Above, more than a hundred entries were part of the annual parade. Thousands lined the parade route to watch, despite the heat. At left, Del Hampton of Ft. Smith, Ark. successfully defended his title to be named the National Cluck Off Champion for the seventh year in a row.

## Fair dates approaching

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Less than two weeks are left before the start of the 83rd annual Wayne County Fair.

Members of the Fair Board and others have made a number of improvements to the fairgrounds in recent weeks and will continue to spruce up the area before the fair begins Wednesday, July 27.

Among the changes fair-goers will notice are a new flag and flag pole near the WayCo Building. They were donated in memory of Kent Wittler by his family.

New fencing has been installed inside the WayCo Building by the Merlin Topp family in his memory.

The Gordon Davis family is in the process of putting up two buildings for shade in the horse arena area.

The Fair Board has also tinned the roofs of several buildings on the fairgrounds.

Several changes have been made in the schedule since the publication of this year's Fair Book.

On Thursday, July 28 a Karaoke teen dance will be held in the Little Theatre from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Also on the fairgrounds during the fair will be a mechanical bull.

The fair begins with entry day on Wednesday, July 27. On that day, 4-H projects, livestock and open class exhibits will be entered, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Thursday's activities get underway with the 4-H Horse Show at 8 a.m., followed by the 4-H and Pee Wee Bucket Calf Show and the 4-H Goat Show.

Also on Thursday will be the 4-H and Open Class Dairy Show and the 4-H and Open Class Sheep Show.

From 5 to 7 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce's Ag Task Force will have a cooking demonstration in the Commercial Building. The demonstration will be repeated on Friday at the same time and from noon to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Northeast Nebraska Pullers will be in front of the grandstand Thursday evening.

The Sharp Shooters Laser Shooting Exhibition will be located in the Commercial Building throughout the weekend.

R.D. Coonrod, Chainsaw Artist, will again be crafting wood articles which will be auctioned off at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 31.

Friday's activities begin with the 4-H Swine Show and the 4-H Cow/Calf Show, Feeder calf, Breeding Beef and Market Beef Show. The Chamber Coffee will be held at the fairgrounds at 10 a.m.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 44th annual Free Barbecue will take place. It will be followed by the 4-H Style Show at the Grandstand and the presentation of the Kilroy Award, the Wayne County Farm Bureau Oldest Active Farm Award and the Ak-Sar-Ben Awards.

Tonic Sol Fa will provide entertainment in front of the grandstand that evening.

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## Siouxland Blood Bank experiencing shortages

Summer is in full swing and the Siouxland Community Blood Bank is experiencing an increase usage of all blood types. Daily needs for surgery patients, cancer patients need blood as part of their treatment, newborn babies and their mothers as well as being prepared for accidents that can happen in the area.

Blood is needed each and every day and the demand for blood products in area hospitals drives the need for more blood donors. It is the Siouxland Community Blood Bank who supplies blood and blood products to Providence Medical Center.

Blood donations are needed to ensure that blood and blood products are available for all area patients.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank has urgent needs for all blood types, but especially donors who have O positive, O negative, A negative and B negative blood types.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank supplies blood and blood products to 35 hospitals in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. Siouxland Community Blood Bank

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## Lighting the night sky

The annual Wayne County Jaycees Fireworks display was held this year in conjunction with Henoween.

## Sok travels to Japan as Fulbright Teacher

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

"Fantastic trip" and "definitely worth the effort put into the application process and the time spent there" are just two of the comments Winside High School science teacher Paul Sok had since his recent return from Japan.

Sok was one of 200 teachers from the United States chosen from a field of 2,500 who were able to travel to Japan as part of the Japanese Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program from June 12 to July 1.

Sok left from Omaha on June 11, after getting in the middle of a drive-by shooting, and flew to San Francisco, Calif. Here the Fulbright Memorial Fund personnel met the group and conducted three hours of orientation.

"My roommate was from Montana, and had graduated from Wayne State College. He was also a science teacher, so we got along right away," Sok said.

The group arrived in Tokyo on June 14 and traveled to their hotel for a reception, complete with traditional music with a Koto and Japanese flute.

On June 15, the group held their first meeting in Japan and discussed problems with Japanese youth and the education system in Japan. They discussed how things have changed in the last 15-20 years and noted that the major problem in schools appears to be bullying.

The FMF group also had the opportunity to listen to discussion on economics in Japan and learned that many of the issues facing the Japanese are the same as those



Paul Sok eats sulfur-steamed eggs with his host family at Mt. Io in central Hokkaido. Sok recently spent more than two weeks in Japan as part of the Japanese Fulbright Memorial Fund Teachers Program.

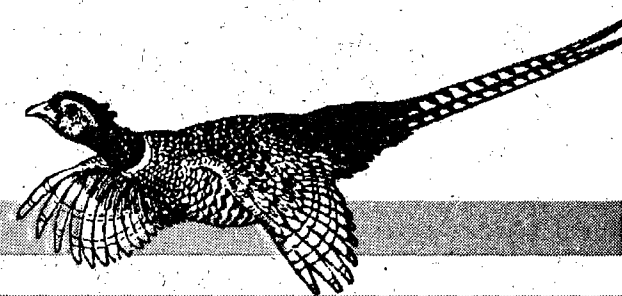
That day's meetings concerned special education in Japan and the fact that Japan is trying to pattern their setup after that in the U.S. They also heard speeches that day on environmental education and awareness.

On June 17 Sok and the members of his group toured a fish market and observed "every imaginable type of seafood from imported tuna to crabs, squid, octopus and a ton of various ocean fish. I consumed \$32 worth of sushi and another member of our group downed \$66 worth."

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## Obituaries

### Minnie Weiershuser

Minnie Weiershuser, 92, of Laurel, died Monday, July 11, 2005 in Laurel.  
Services will be held Friday, July 15 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church of Concord. The Rev. William Bertrand will officiate. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until service time at the church.  
Minnie Christine Weiershuser, daughter of John and Marie (Jaeger) Weiershuser, was born May 7, 1913 on a farm near Concord. She graduated from Concord High School in 1931 and attended two years of college at Wayne State Teachers College. She was employed in housekeeping from 1931 until 1970 in Omaha. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church near Concord.  
Survivors include cousins and friends.  
She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, William and two sisters, Mary and Lydia.  
Pallbearers will be LeRoy Koch, Marlin Bose, Bob Weiershuser, Andy Bose, Jerry Weiershuser and Curt Rewinkel.  
Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

### Denise Thomsen

Denise Thomsen, 58, of Wakefield, died at her home on Friday, July 8, 2005 after a long battle with cancer.  
Services were held on Monday, July 11 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.  
Denise Thomsen, daughter of Melvin "Gussy" and Helen (Anderberry) Anderson was born on July 30, 1946 in Sioux City, Iowa. She graduated from Beverage High School in Omaha in 1964. She married Kenneth Thomsen on Nov. 21, 1964 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church, where she was baptized and confirmed. She was a long time organist for Salem, also Sunday school teacher, accompanist for the Sunday school children's choir and assistant superintendent for the Sunday school. She was a member of the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary, American Legion Post 81 Auxiliary and P.E.O. Chapter CZ. She taught piano lessons, baked cakes and did many floral arrangements for her family and the community.  
Survivors include her husband Kenny of Wakefield; a daughter, Vickie and Brian Wagner of Omaha; a son Vahn and Alissa Thomsen of Wakefield; four grandchildren; one brother Loren and Joyce Anderson of Lakeville, Minn.  
She was preceded in death by her parents and her son Michael.  
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery at Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

### LaVerle 'Curly' McDonald

LaVerle "Curly" McDonald, 55, of Wayne died Friday, July 8, 2005 at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital.



Services were held Tuesday, July 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.  
LaVerle "Curly" McDonald, son of Franklin and Loretta (Johnson) McDonald, was born April 1, 1950 at Wayne. He grew up in the Concord-Laurel area and graduated from Laurel High School in 1968. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1968. Following his military service, he worked at local gasoline stations until 1971 when he was employed at Wayne Auto Parts. On Sept. 26, 1971 he married Karen Baker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple lived in Wayne all of their married life. He became Wayne County Deputy Sheriff in 1976 and started as Deputy State Fire Marshal Inspector in 1980. He was transferred to the Investigation Division in 1991. He would have celebrated his 25th anniversary with the State of Nebraska in October of 2005. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, American Legion for over 30 years, Life member of the AmVets and Disabled American Veterans. He was also a member of the National Technical Investigators Association, International Association of Investigators Nebraska Chapter and retired member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.  
Survivors include his wife, Karen; two daughters, Cheri and Stan Polenske and Cristy and Jason Jorgensen, all of Wayne; four grandchildren; one brother, Lonnie McDonald of North Platte; one sister, Lynette Hammer of Sioux City, Iowa; brother-in-law, Roger Hammer of Wayne; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Clyde and Inez Baker of Wayne; nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by his parents.  
Honorary pallbearers were Nebraska State Fire Marshal Personnel.  
Active pallbearers were Jack Malicky, John Falgione, Dennis Hobbins, Mike Turner, Randall Johnson and Stan Baier.  
Burial with military rites was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Clifford Fredrickson

Clifford Fredrickson, 95, of Wayne died Sunday, July 10, 2005 in Norfolk.  
Services were held Thursday, July 14 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Vicar Karen Tjarks officiated.  
Clifford LeRoy Fredrickson, son of Axel and Emmy (Pearson) Fredrickson, was born Jan. 20, 1910 on a farm northeast of Concord. He attended country school near Concord and Luther College at Wahoo. He then farmed northeast of Concord for many years. On Feb. 6, 1971 he married Doris Johnson at Calvary Lutheran Church at Minneapolis, Minn. The couple farmed northeast of Concord until moving to Wayne in 1985. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord where he was a Sunday School teacher, sang in the church choir and was an usher. He enjoyed playing his accordion with the Cornhusker Trio and performed at many Wayne State College functions and area care centers.  
Survivors include his wife, Doris; one sister, Famy Johnson of Wayne; one brother, Marvin Fredrickson of Marengo, Ill.; two nieces and one nephew.  
He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.  
Pallbearers were Don Pearson, Duane Pearson, Brad Erwin, Byron Roeber, Randall Carlson, Rod Erwin and Ron Harder.  
Burial was in Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Gloria Pigman

Gloria Pigman, 66, of Laurel died Wednesday, July 6, 2005 at her residence.  
Services will be held Friday, July 15 at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Stephen Deines will officiate with burial at 2 p.m. at Burle Creek Cemetery at Elk Point, S.D. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until service time at the church.  
Gloria Vione Pigman, daughter of Russel and Myrtle (Quam) Crowther, was born Feb. 22, 1939 at Elk Point, S.D. She grew up in Elk Point and attended Elk Point High School. She lived in Primera, Texas where she was employed as a property manager. She married Walter Pigman in Sioux Falls, S.D. She lived in various places until moving to Laurel in December of 2004.  
Survivors include her husband, Walter Pigman; five daughters, Kimberly and Duane Nelson of Dixon, Leilani and Michael Homelvig of Hot Springs, S.D., Bonnie Bernard of Boston, Mass., Connie and Ron Zahn of Honolulu, Hawaii and Danielle and Todd Enenga of Casper, Wyo.; 12 grandchildren; two sisters, Juanita and Gary Fardig of Oak Harbor, Wash. and Carol and Walt Gatsche of Manhattan, Kan.; nieces and nephews.  
She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Raydon and Jules Crowther.  
Pallbearers will be Verlon Ponto, Darren Ponto, Darrell Ponto, Orin Selby, Jason Inman and Raymond Nordstrom.  
Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

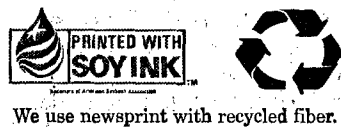
## Young enters guilty plea

Brian Young of Laurel was arraigned Monday, at Cedar County District Court on two counts: manslaughter, a class three felony and assault in the first degree, a class one misdemeanor. Charges were filed against Young in the death of Sage Gray of Laurel on April 10, 2005, after an altercation with the two men had on April 9, 2005. Young pled guilty to both counts. The court accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Bond is continued under the same terms and conditions. Sentencing is set for Sept. 12, 2005, at 9:30 a.m.

## Seth Rhodes enters not guilty plea at arraignment

Seth Rhodes of Stanton entered a not guilty plea at his arraignment, July 5, 2005, at Stanton County District Court in the death of 20-month-old Mariah Scott of Stanton on March 30, 2005. Pre-trial conference is set for Sept. 6 at 1:45 p.m. Trial is set for Sept. 26 at 9 a.m., case # 4.

## A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 7	84	65	—	—
July 8	87	64	—	—
July 9	87	69	—	—
July 10	90	70	—	—
July 11	89	68	—	—
July 12	90	68	—	—
July 13	89	68	—	—

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Precip./mo. — 4.56  
Yr./Date — 8.28"

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 15 at First National Bank. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.



### Recreation golf

WAYNE — A reminder has been issued to those who signed up for City Recreation Golf that lessons will be given Friday, July 15, 22 and 29 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Wayne Country Club.

### No Paper Drive

AREA — There will be no Scout paper drive in July. Regular monthly (3rd Saturday) paper drives will resume in August. The next Scout paper drive will be Aug. 20.

### Brown Family to be at 'The Barn'

WAYNE — By popular request, the "Brown Family Singers" will be returning to The Barn on Saturday, July 23 at 7 p.m. for one performance of a variety program. More details will be included in next week's Herald.

### Historical Society

AREA — The Wayne Historical Society will be Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m. at the Museum. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

### Appearing on 'Jeopardy'

AREA — Aaron Schnier, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School and current resident of Lincoln, will be one of the contestants on Jeopardy on Thursday, July 21. The show airs locally at 5 p.m. on Sioux City's KMEG Channel 14.



Sydney McCorkindale, Wayne

### Carl Christensen

Carl Christensen, 74, of Norfolk, formerly of Laurel, died Saturday, July 9 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.  
Services were held Tuesday, July 12 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Lynn Qualm officiated.  
Carl Andrew Christensen, son of Chris and Ellen (Jakobsen) Christensen, was born July 19, 1930 at Laurel. He attended rural grade school, graduated from Laurel High School in 1948 and received his teaching degree from Wayne State College. He spent several years teaching in rural schools. He served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean War and was stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. On June 1, 1954 he married Mildred Hartman at Newcastle. They spent their married life farming southwest of Laurel until retiring in the fall of 2004 and then they moved to Norfolk. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.  
Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of Norfolk; three sons, Dennis and Lisa of Norfolk, Mark and Carrie of Wayne and Curt and June of Kansas City; two daughters, Diana and Darold Merkel of Norfolk and Nancy Wilkin of Battle Creek; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Marvin and Mary Ann Christensen of Laurel; two sisters, Alice and Arnie Gieseler of Vista, Calif. and Margot and Harvey Sorensen of Creighton; nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by his parents.  
Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Dennis, Carsten Graverholt, James Hoising, Morris Jacobsen, Willard Malchow, Larry Maxon, Wilbur Rath, Louis Tolles, Gary Westgard and Lorne Tillberg.  
Active pallbearers were Chris Merkel, Matt Christensen, Luke Christensen, David Merkel, Kyle Christensen and Dallas Hansen.  
Burial with military rites was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

## Investigation continues into break-in

The investigation is continuing in connection with a break-in that occurred in the early morning hours of June 26 at Fredrickson Oil, just north of Wayne.  
There is some evidence to indicate that one or more of the three men killed in a traffic accident that day, Michael Konsel, Bryan Jabbonski and Brandon Liebschwager, may have been involved in the burglary.



## Main Street visit

Members of the the Board of Directors for Main Street were in Wayne last week. During their noon lunch with Friends of Main Street and other Wayne resident, J.L. Schmidt, Director of Main Street, commented on Main Street Wayne and the community's assets. He also noted that the Main Street District in Wayne would be increased to include businesses on either side of Main Street and talked about the resources available to businesses through the Main Street program.

## Saving money on a tank of gas

By Nebraska's Senator Ben Nelson

Last week I was in Central City, Nebraska where I filled up a pickup truck with fuel. The driver got full service because I also washed his windows, but it was the fuel and what he paid for it that pleased him more than anything.  
He paid \$1.89 per gallon. That amazingly low price in these days of record high oil prices is because he filled up with E-85 which is a blend of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent petroleum. By comparison, if he had filled up with regular unleaded he would have paid \$2.31 a gallon. Because he used E-85 he saved 42 cents per gallon.  
While most vehicles use regular unleaded or E-10, which is 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent petroleum, not every vehicle can use E-85 but I believe that will change in the future partly because of what I've been working for in Washington to promote the use of this wonderful fuel.  
Currently there are at least 4 million flexible fuel vehicles in the United States, 39,000 of them in Nebraska, which can use either regular, E-10 or E-85. The reason

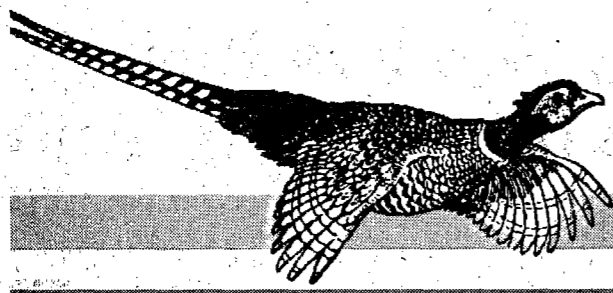
more flexible fuel vehicles aren't built and sold is because there aren't enough pumps that dispense E-85. The pump in Central City at the Country Pride Store is only the 23rd such pump in Nebraska but I expect more will be on the way.  
The reason is that the transportation bill which has passed the Senate included an amendment I co-sponsored that gives tax breaks to fuel distributors who install E-85 pumps. Distributors can re-capture up to 50 percent of the cost of installing an E-85 system.  
When more pumps are available making it convenient to fill up, it will encourage more people to purchase flexible fuel vehicles if for no other reason than to save a lot of money on a tank full of gas.  
More good news for the ethanol industry is contained in the energy bill which contains a provision I co-sponsored that requires oil refiners to blend 8 billion gallons of renewable fuels, mainly ethanol and biodiesel, into the nation's fuel supply by 2012. That is more than double the current fuel ethanol production of 3.4 billion gallons.  
Not only does the industry help our producers, it has created 6000 jobs in Nebraska ranking us number 3 in the nation in the production of ethanol.  
While the high price of oil has helped draw attention to ethanol nationwide Nebraskans have supported it for many years because we know it's good for our economy, it burns cleaner and is good for the environment, and it's a renewable source of fuel that is a crucial component in America's fight for energy independence. As the Ethanol board proudly states, "Bushels of Corn Replacing Barrels of Oil".

## Wayne County Court

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dina Fendrick, Randolph, def. Complaint for Aiding and Abetting. Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cory Heise, Hastings, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree by Mutual Consent. Fined \$50 and costs and ordered to pay restitution of \$419.50.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Carrie Ludwig, Magolia, Iowa, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$50 and costs.



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

The 25th anniversary of the Wayne Chicken Show is history. Thanks to everyone who volunteers their time, made a monetary commitment or in any way helped to make number 25 a "good show."

There will be appropriate "thank you's" made so I won't take column space to do that.

We do have a few shirts left if you know of anyone who didn't get one over the weekend. The 'scrambled egg items and the 'funny stuff' are all gone. There are limited edition, commemorative eggs, still for sale.

Next up is the Wayne Industries Vendor Golf Tournament coming up on July 21. It's a great way to say thanks to the vendors who supply businesses here in Wayne. The numbers for this event are as strong as they have ever been. This will be my first, but I understand it's always a fun day.

The Wayne County Fair is just around the corner. It begins on Wednesday, July 27 and runs through Sunday, July 31. If you haven't picked up a Fair Book, be sure to do so at all the banks and the Wayne County Extension Office. The schedule of events and the entertainment are all listed for you and it looks like five days of great fun!

This will be a test on who reads this column carefully. The yellow, original Cadillac Chicken Coupe is for sale. Though the motor is in very good condition, the other

mechanical and body work required on the vehicle to make it road worthy is not a budget item for the Chamber. The Chamber Board of Directors on Wednesday morning voted to put it up for sale.

It has not been involved in the Chicken Show since its last appearance in 2001. It would be a wonderful gesture to have someone step up and take on the task of its restoration, so it could become an integral part of the Chicken Show again, but quite frankly, we don't look for it to happen, but one never knows.

Please circle your calendar on Friday, Aug. 19. That is the date chosen by the National Guard for the community deployment send-off. It will take place at 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on the campus of Wayne State College. In case of oppressive heat or other inclement weather, it will be moved inside to Rice Auditorium. The Nebraska State National Guard, the local Vets organizations and the Chamber are coordinating the program. It is a program, for the most part, organized at the state level.

We will be electing new Chamber Board members soon. The Nominating Committee is working on a slate and timetable. Be sure to be on the alert for upcoming information.

Thanks again, to everyone who made the Chicken Show another success.

Capitol View

Reminiscing about McGinley

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Don McGinley was every bit as well-intended and hardworking a public servant as he was a good-hearted and generous human being.

McGinley was so altogether personable that if he said "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you!" people believed him. They were right to do so. Most biographical stories about McGinley note that he was the last Democrat elected to Congress from western Nebraska. How long ago was that event? Sooooo long ago (1954) that he was elected from what was then the 4th District. McGinley served just one term, since his election mostly reflected a GOP plot to get rid of the Republican he ousted.

McGinley served as a state senator and as Gov. Bob Kerrey's lieutenant governor. The latter was not a pleasant experience for McGinley. He felt that he helped Kerrey to do well in parts of western Nebraska, and was then shunted past the sidelines and forgotten on the bench.

It was McGinley's seemingly perpetual smile and the kindness and light in his eyes - along with his capacity for charm and quick wit - that most of us will most remember.

He could and would work with anyone of any political persuasion if it was for a good cause - civic or governmental.

While not a true practical joker, he enjoyed a bit of devilment.

McGinley presided over the Legislature as lieutenant governor. When lawmakers are required to return to their seats, when "the house is under call," they must push a button to register their presence. Those who are slow to check in are identified by name.

"Senator So-and-so please check in. Senator Whatzit, you have yet

to check in," and so forth.

There was a particular senator regarded by McGinley as rather an officious sourpuss and something of a martinet. This senator was always among the first to check in and record his presence. No matter.

The guy's light could be on for five minutes. Every time the house went under call, McGinley would hit the old microphone and say: "Senator X, please check in! Thank you, senator."

The lawmaker would make the darnedest faces, turning crimson and telling those near him: "I did check in! I did check in!"

McGinley would turn to whomever was nearest, smile like a canary-fed Cheshire cat, chuckle and say: "Don't you know he just

hates that!"

McGinley would wait a decent interval, and do it again. Someone told McGinley that the poor guy felt picked on.

"Picked on?" McGinley said a mock severity worthy of a Shakespearean character. "He should be a Democrat in this state. He'd know about picked on!"

McGinley was widely read, he knew literature as well as he knew history and current events, and that was a lot.

Raised on a ranch, McGinley liked to relate the story about when, as a young lawyer, he was chosen to serve as a county attorney. He was introduced to a bunch of the local good ol' boys, sitting around a potbellied stove on a cold

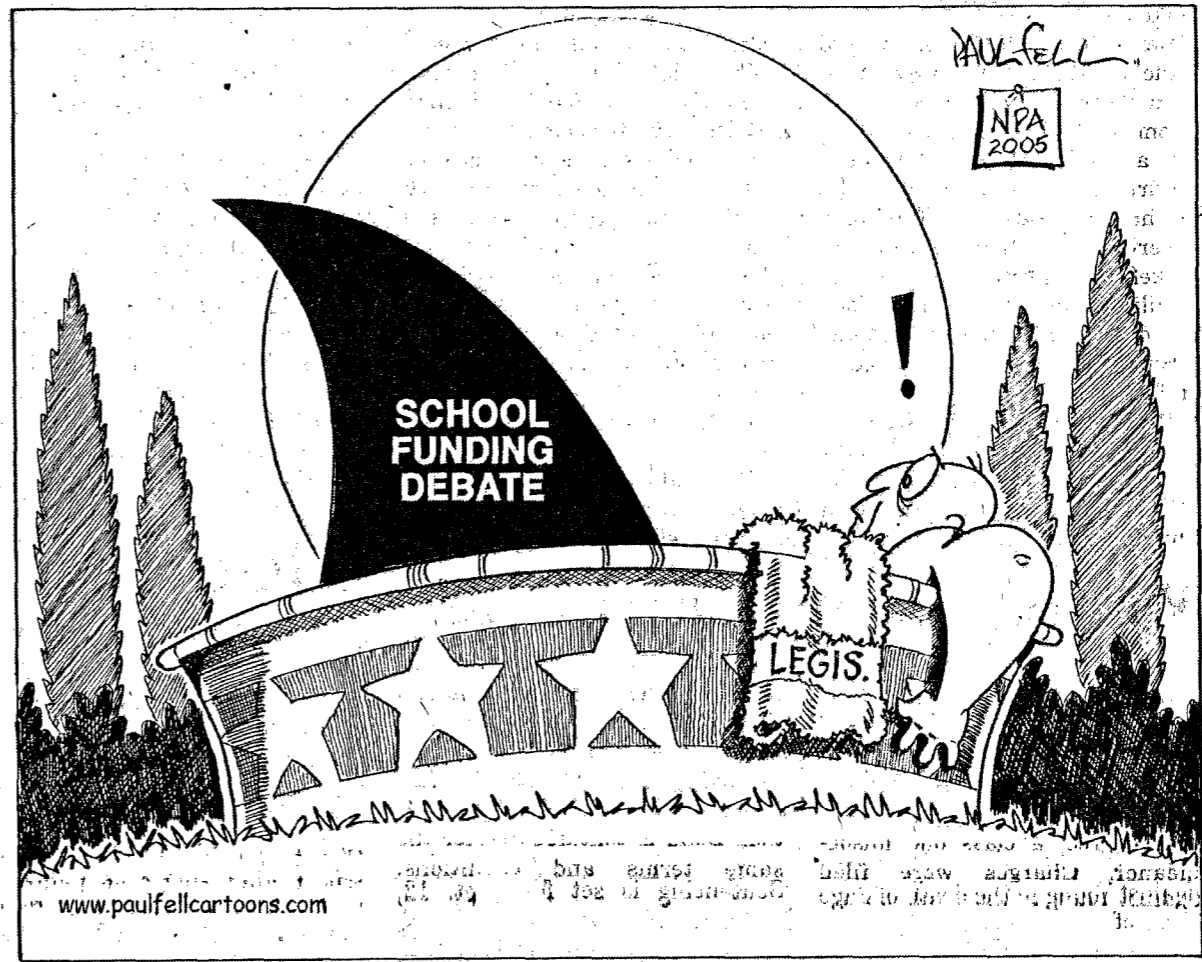
day. McGinley was introduced by his predecessor in formal, longwinded terms, as a man who would proceed with dignity and integrity and any other appropriate "ity."

At about that time one of the good old boys spat some tobacco juice, and said something like: "All that's fine. Just remember kid, a lot of them laws they pass back there in Lincoln don't mean a damned thing out here."

"Yep. He was quite a guy," McGinley would say. "It turned out he was right, too!"

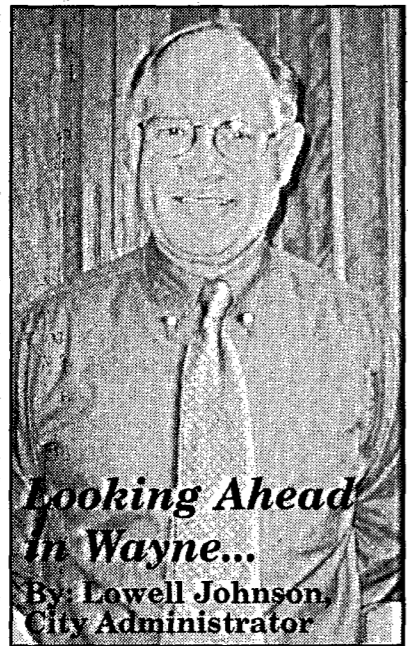
McGinley was no doubt correct when he described someone as quite a guy.

After all, it takes one to know one.



Quotes shared about government

**Next council meeting**  
The next council meeting will be Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in regular session in the council meeting room at 306 Pearl Street.



Looking Ahead in Wayne...  
By Lowell Johnson, City Administrator

about writing the new 10-year Comprehensive Plan for Wayne's future).

Dave Ley: "After the bank fire and the economic downturn in the '80's, the area economy is as good as it has been for a while and our family is building the new bank on this lot as part of our investment in the downtown and the Wayne community." (Spoke Tuesday at the groundbreaking for the new State National Bank building).

Congressman Tom Osborne: "Local entrepreneurship is a strategic tool to create new business, add jobs and improve incomes. All of this connects Nebraska businesses and communities to the larger global economy."

Joe Stein: "I can tell how a community is doing by what it is talking about. The community that is talking about its future plans will do well. The community that talks about others and how things used to be will drift toward trouble." (From his latest book, "The World is Flat.")

Phil Hockenberger, Sr.: "We came to the inescapable conclusion that our towns are what their people make them; the responsibility for our future is our own." (Phil was a banker at Columbus in the 1930's).

**Questions or comments**  
Phone Lowell D. Johnson, City Administrator at 375-1733 or e-mail cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

**Interesting Quotes seen lately**  
John F. Kennedy: "Once you settle for second, that is what you will become."

Amy Hasse: "When you come over the hill, coming into Wayne, you see a picturesque town with jobs and qualities that set it apart from other towns its size." (Amy is the consultant speaking to the Wayne Planning Commission

Letters

Donations needed

**Dear Editor,**  
An estimated eight million people donate blood in the U.S. each year, but the demand for blood is greater than ever as the nation's supply needs constant replenishment.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank needs donors now more than ever. With the summer months upon us, we need to be prepared not only for accident victims, but also those who depend on blood as part of their recovery process - cancer patients, patients undergoing surgery, premature babies, etc.

We are asking everyone to find the time in their day to make a donation that will literally save countless lives. Don't put it off until tomorrow - do it today!

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank wishes to thank everyone who gave the gift of life during our visits to the Wayne area in June. We registered a total of 134 donors and collected 139 units of life-saving blood. We also recruited 16 new donors!

A special Thank You to the following businesses and churches for allowing us the use of their facilities: First National Service Center, Ameritas Group, Winside Community and the Wayne Fire Department.

Donating blood regularly is the only way to guarantee that it will be available when needed. Your participation in the blood drives is

greatly appreciated!  
**Heather Marreel,**  
Donor Consultant

Sin causes ills in society

**Dear Editor,**  
Concerning the ills of our society and the degenerating morality of this nation and the rest of the world, that comes from sin found in the heart of all men everywhere.

The Bible says "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" Romans 3:23. Proverbs 14:34 states that "Righteousness exaltheath a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

I know that our Constitution gives us the freedom to choose any life style we desire, but God declares in His word that those who choose sin as a lifestyle will die. Ezekiel 18:4 states that "all souls are the Lord's and the soul that sinneth, it shall die." God also does not tolerate sin in any form. Proverbs 10:29 states "the way of the Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity."

As for humanity evolving into something better, God also states "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jeremiah 10:23. In other words, man left to himself without God cannot find his way to God, but only gets worse morally and dies spiritually.

When Christians in any community rise up and stand against sin we are not taking advantage of democracy, nor destroying it, but we are obeying the mandates of God to stand against sin. Ephesians 6:13 states "wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand."

Christians may have political beliefs, but we are not for the most part politically motivated, but are motivated by the Spirit of God to call sin, Sin!

As for the meaning of separation of Church and state, the framers of our Constitution states in the First Amendment, that Government could not dictate or force us to have a single form of Religion or one state religion but every man could worship God according to the dictates of his own heart. Because of that first amendment, this country has religious freedom and diversity of Worship. But the framers never meant that we should take faith in God out of Politics, Government, business, schools, communities or our homes. Yet that is what is being done in the name of separation of Church and State.

Finally, the Christians in this community have reached out to both young and old and asked them to respond to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. But the people of this day and age are so entertained by what the world offers that unless we promise to give them something or entertain them, they will not respond. Now the truth of the matter is that God told us how they would be. II Timothy 4:1-4 states "I charge thee therefore before God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his Kingdom; Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season, reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables."

We do not seek to elevate ourselves in this community at others expense, but we do seek to do the will of God and call sin, sin. This is godly obedience and piety.

Pastor Ron Lamm

Letters Welcome

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## Sok

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meal cost approximately \$100 and that shrimp was used for bait. He caught 10 Japanese Rock fish, which were about 8-10 inches long. During free time, Sok was able to visit the equivalent of a karaoke room, a pachinko parlor (slot machines) and a soul disco/bar. On June 20, the group left Japan

and flew to Kushiro, which is known as one of the foggiest places in the world. This is a major agricultural area in Japan. The first item on the stop was a trip to a children's museum where the group viewed the world's largest Planetarium. They also toured a coal mine museum which "was really interesting because the Kushiro (largest coal mine operation in Japan) mine is actually under the ocean. It is very dangerous." The group toured Nusamai Junior High were a huge ceremony was held. "This was a typical junior high



This photo shows the teacher and kindergarten students at the Kushiro Children's Museum grand opening.

This was a typical junior high with giggly kids trying to get attention. I sat in on a Koto (classical string instrument) and calligraphy class. All the students were very helpful. We ate with the kids in the classroom, which was unique because the kids serve all the meals. They also clean the building for 15-20 minutes each day," Sok said. Sok also said that during his visits to the schools, he signed more than 200 autographs and was

English, but with the help of two huge dictionaries, we managed to have pretty good conversations. During his stay with this family he toured a crane reserve, went to Lake Mashu, the sacred lake of the Ainu People, went to Mount Ito and saw sulfur vents and ate cooked eggs from the vents and had a scenic boat cruise on Lake Akan. On the second day of his stay with his host family, Sok toured an elementary school and pagoda and visited a dairy farm.

"This farm was much like it was about 30 years ago in the Midwest. It was a great experience and something I could definitely relate to," he said. On June 27, the group visited the mayor of Kushiro and toured the education department of the city office. That day there was an opportunity for the group to go to the Kyokan (spa) for the afternoon and evening to wind down.

The group returned to Tokyo on June 28 and were able to go to a baseball game pitting the Giants against the Swallows. "Their crowds are wild and go nuts when a home run is hit. They have organized cheer sections and this is truly a group-oriented society," Sok said.

The final day in Japan was spent in meetings and presentations, as well as shopping and a huge buffet. Just before leaving Japan, Sok and several other teachers had time to tour the Imperial Palace and a Shinto monastery in Tokyo. After an 11 hour flight, Sok returned to Los Angeles, Calif. and then flew to Houston, Texas before returning to Omaha.

Sok noted that the FMF he was involved in is set up for observation and awareness. "This was definitely a fantastic trip. Many thanks to the Japanese Fulbright Memorial Fund Teachers Program for the opportunity," Sok said.

On June 24, the group visited Konan High School in Kushiro, which is the top school in the city and has 1,200 students.

"We saw a fantastic drum corp demonstration for 15 minutes with 15 students playing traditional drums. We then watched a 45-minute video on the school and went to classes. I sat in on a Biology class which was discussing genetics, so it was easy to fit in," he said.

During his time in Kushiro, Sok stayed with a Japanese family. "My family was great. The father, mother and three small children did not speak very much

## Fair

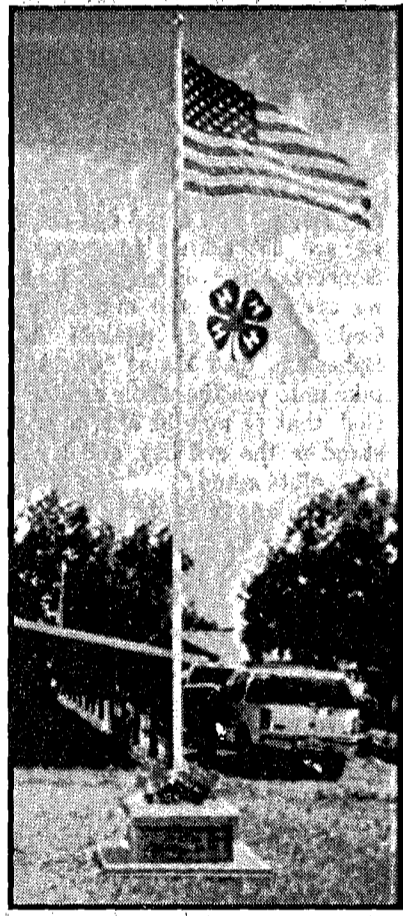
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Saturday will begin with the 4-H and open class rabbit show and the open class beef cattle show. They will be followed by the 4-H and Open Class Poultry and Pigeon Show. The Stan Nelsen Memorial Partner Pitch Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater and the Great Wayne County Horseshoe Pitching Contest begins at 1 p.m. in the WayCo Building.

Also new to the fair this year on Saturday will be the Revolution Bicycle Stunt Team. They will perform at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. behind the grandstand. They will also have performances on Sunday at noon and 3 and 5 p.m. Pickup Mud Drags will take place at noon on Saturday. Saturday evening's entertainment will be provided by Cactus Flats at 7:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand. They will be the opening act for Emerson Drive, who will perform at 8.

The final day of the fair, Sunday, July 31, will begin with an ecumenical service at 9 a.m. and will include the Local Tractor Pull at 10 a.m. and National Kids Day Youth Activities in the Little Theater. The Garden Tractor Pull begins at 1 p.m.

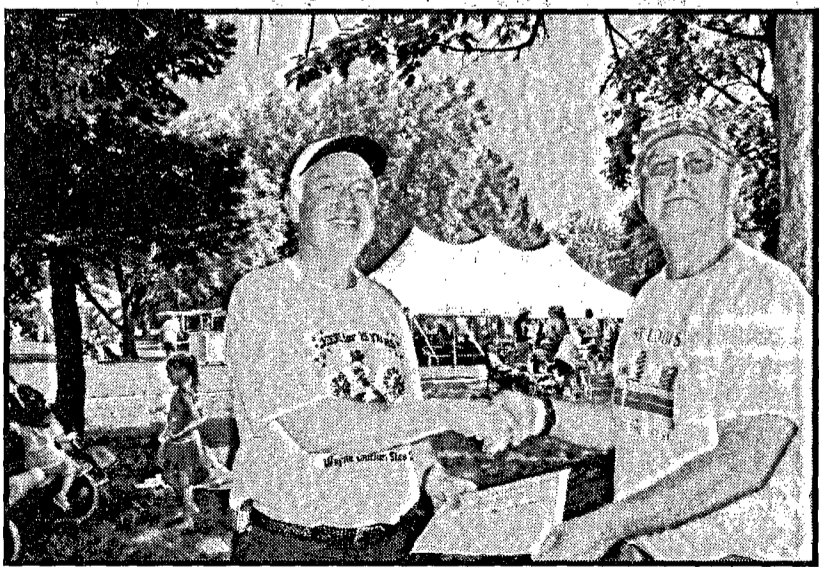
Activities for 4-H'ers on Sunday include the Round Robin Showmanship competition and the 4-H Bonus Auction. The final activity for the five-day event will be the annual Demolition Derby to be held in front of the grandstand at 6 p.m.



## Chicken Show results announced

The silver anniversary of the Wayne Chicken Show is now history and organizers are having time to brood over the event before making plans for the 2006 Show. Results have been released for a

number of the contests held in conjunction with this year's show and those made available are listed below: Chicken Show Parade: Kids Individual - "Cutest Chick



**Room fee waiver winner**  
Dr. Richard Collings, Wayne State College president, congratulates the winner of the \$500 residence hall room fee waiver at the Chicken Show, Chuck Arickx (right) of Wayne. He entered for his daughter, Corissa. She will graduate from Wayne High School in 2007.

## Blood

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has been supplying all blood products to Providence Medical Center in Wayne, Nebraska. Over 1,200 units of blood must be collected each week to maintain inventory levels for hospital patients.

To help with summertime recruitment efforts, the Siouxland Community Blood Bank summer campaign "Heroes Unites, It's About Life", is designed to recruit new donors in the summertime, retain current donors and increase the frequency of volunteer blood donations. "Heroes Unite, It's About Life" campaign helps recruitment efforts through education by the Siouxland Community Blood Bank's staff and community participation. From May through September, the blood bank will be conducting blood drives in more than 100 communities in the tri-state area.

The top three communities with the highest percentage of blood donors registering to donate in comparison to the size of their fire, police and rescue squads combined will win a sponsored donation towards community fire and rescue equipment. The top prize this year will be \$1,000.

"One never knows when you or a loved one may need blood," said Dennis Spangler, Wayne Ambulance Service Supervisor.

Leader in Wayne, Morgan Keating and Gabrielle Lutt. Kids Group - "Six Generations of Jankes."

- Best Theme - Wayne State College Admissions.
- Best Overall Chicken Related - Farm Bureau.
- Best Organization - The Oaks.
- Egg Eating Gary McCoy - 15 eggs.
- Best Chicken Song - The Mittens Group.
- Chicken Flying Feather weight - Anna Osten.
- Bantam Weight - Carolyn Allen.
- Medium Weight - Eric Freeman.
- Heavy Weight - John Stuthmann.
- Rooster Crowing - Carolyn Allen.
- Best Chicken Hat - Evelyn Vincent.
- Biggest Egg - Amber Rosche.
- Littlest Egg - Samara Evans.
- Oddest Egg - Christina Rosche.
- Best Chicken Beak - Katie Troupe.
- Best Chicken Legs - Paxton O'Connor and Brayden Harms.
- National Cluck Off 13 years and under: Nick Salas, first; Zsar Templin, second and Anthony Nelson, third. 14 years and over: Del Hampton, first; Michelle Griffin, second. Egg Drop Jon Ehrhardt, first; Tom Harms, second and Josh Davis, third.

## Wayne Community Schools Board of Education adds to coaching staff

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

Wayne Community School Board members gave approval to fill a number of coaching positions Monday evening at their regular monthly meeting.

The approval came after board member Carolyn Linster voiced her concern of hiring coaches who are not full-time teachers in the Wayne School system. Linster said she had nothing against applicants but feels it is better for coaches to be around students on a regular basis. Other board members assured Linster that coaches would be notified if there were student problems. Coaching staff will include: Duane Blumenkamp, high school football; Lonnie Ehrhardt, Middle School football; John Ehrhardt, Middle School football; Greg

VanderWeil, high school head coach wrestling; Eric Henderson, high school girls basketball; Courtney Mass, high school assistant girls basketball; Nathan Wall, high school assistant girls softball; Kristin Hochstein, high school track coach.

Suzanne Burbach was also hired as full time secretary in the Middle School. The board approved giving Supt. Joe Reinert authority to have Leonard Jones Construction repair sidewalk by the high school that is buckling up from moisture that has collected under it. A first reading was passed on Policy 5001, which is about student promotion, retention, acceleration, and early graduation.

Board members voted to approve an amendment of the 2004-05 year

budget. By doing so, the board can exceed the Basic Allowable Growth Rate of 3.3816 percent to 4.3816 percent. The board approved raising the Basic Allowable Growth Rate by one percent and they also approved exceeding the \$1.05 levy limit due to reduction in State aid.

Future agenda items include discussion on superintendent evaluation; High Ability Learners (HAL); replacement of Richard Metteer, board member; board awards; policy 5001; and information on sidewalk concrete problems.

No executive session was held. The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, Aug. 8.

A board retreat is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Middle School in Wayne.

## Council has light agenda

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

In one of the shorter meetings in recent months, the Wayne City Council passed several resolutions and one ordinance.

The first of these, Resolution 2005-61, will grant a use-by-exception permit to Ken Jorgensen to allow for a townhouse on Village Hills Drive.

The second, Resolution 2005-62, approves the preliminary and final plat for Logan View Estates.

Resolution 2005-63 will allow City Administrator Lowell Johnson to apply for Nebraska Public Transportation Act Funds for state assistance with the cost of operation of the city's Handi-van.

Ordinance 2005-20 received first reading approval. It will change the language in the city code deal-

ing with larger mechanical dumpsters for trash pick up throughout the city.

During the meeting, annual reports were presented by City Treasurer Nancy Braden and Chief Inspector/Planner George Ellyson.

Braden updated the council on the city's budget and noted that the city is working on a budget which will drop the property tax levy from \$0.435 to \$0.425 for the upcoming budget year. This will be due, in part, to a reducing tax asking by the Wayne Airport Authority and the fact that refinancing of bonded debt will reduce the tax asking for debt service.

Braden also talked about status of the city's Revolving Loan Fund and gave an update on the recently installed computer system.

Ellyson talked about the activi-

ties he has been involved with during the past year, including the issuance of 82 building permits. He noted that while that number is up considerably from the previous year, a number of the permits were for smaller type projects and the total value of the permits is down.

He also talked about the city's GIS/GPS system and its ability to keep the city's map updated and current.

The council approved a request to close off a portion of the alley behind the White Dog Pub for a going away party for several National Guard members on July 29.

Also approved was a request to change the name of the Hank Overin baseball field to Hank Overin Memorial Field. The Baseball Association will pay the costs associated with changing the signs at the field.

No action was taken at this time on a proposal to create a parking lot south of the Community Activity Center. Instead, the council voted to postpone a decision on what the parking lot would be constructed of until a hot mix (asphalt) plant is in the area. It is anticipated that a more favorable bid could be received if the company is already in the area.

The council's next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

### weekly spotlight

## Rath, Walling & Associates open for business at new location

Rath, Walling & Associates, a financial advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial, have opened their new business at 212 Main Street in Wayne. Scott Rath of Laurel and Craig Walling of Wayne are the owners. Business hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 402-375-1848 or toll free, 866-375-1848.

Rath will be at their office in Laurel at 104 E. 2nd St. (402-256-3111) and Walling will be at their office in Wayne. Karen Karr and Kevin Svoboda are investment representatives at the Wayne location. There are satellite offices in Hartington, Bloomfield, and Wisner.

Staff at Rath, Walling & Associates help people manage assets and give financial advice for money management. Products offered includes annuities, stocks, bonds, life insurance, IRAs, 401 K's, and all types of investments. Rath, Walling & Associates is a financial advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial, (formerly American Express Financial Advisors). Ameriprise Financial is one of the nation's leading financial planning, asset management and insurance companies. Ameriprise Financial is a Fortune 500 company.

Walling notes customers who choose to hire a financial advisor know they should be doing something constructive with their money but aren't sure of what to do. At Rath, Walling & Associates, the advisors help their clients feel sure about what to do. With tax laws changing all of the time, having help from a financial advisor helps customers make educated decisions.

"We are excited about our new location and to be a part of the Wayne Main Street," Walling said. "This move will support us in our goal to continue to provide exceptional service to our clients."

Walling grew up in Bloomfield and went to college at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. He has seven years experience in financial advising, all here in Wayne. His wife, Jill, also grew up in Bloomfield and went to college at USD. They have two children, Emma, 4, and Tanner, 18 months.

"Our goal is to provide the best service possible to clients, that's why we have as many locations as we do," Rath said. "When people have questions, we want to be there to answer them and provide support."

Rath grew up on a farm by Laurel, graduated from Laurel-Concord High School and Wayne State College. He previously worked for IDS, which is now Ameriprise Financial. He has 15 years experience in financial advising. His wife, Angie, is also from Laurel, graduating from Laurel-Concord High School and WSC. They have two children, Shelby, 11, and Jake, 1.

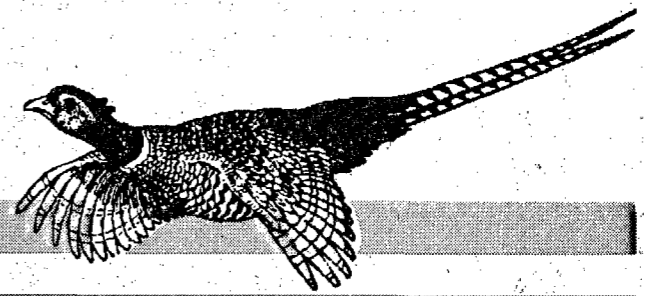
Rath and Walling invite people to stop in at their newest location, 212 Main Street in Wayne.



**Owners of Rath, Walling and Associates are, front row, left to right, Scott Rath and Craig Walling. Back row, Michael Kuester, staff person, and Kevin Svoboda and Karen Karr, Investment Representatives.**

# Sports

The Wayne Herald



## Champions: Wayne 14-under team wins state title

Team "attacks" its way to a championship with 13-hour loser bracket marathon

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

The war cry for Wayne's 14-under softball team was just one single word.

Attack.

Team members of the squad, coached by Doug Carroll and Nathan Wall, yelled their motivational word each time they took the field in last weekend's Class C state tournament in Columbus.

The team's motivation yielded the ultimate prize as Wayne emerged at the Class C 14-under state champion after playing a full schedule in battling through the consolation bracket.

"The team would yell 'attack' before they got on the field and that became their motto," coach Nathan Wall said.

The girls opened with two dominating wins on Saturday, and played 13 hours in six games on Sunday to clinch the title.

In the first game, the team avenged a loss from earlier in the season with a 7-0 shutout against O'Neill.

Nicole Rauner broke Wayne's scoring open in the second inning with two-run single with two outs.

Justine Carroll and Mirisa Carroll picked up the pitching win and allowed a combined three hits.

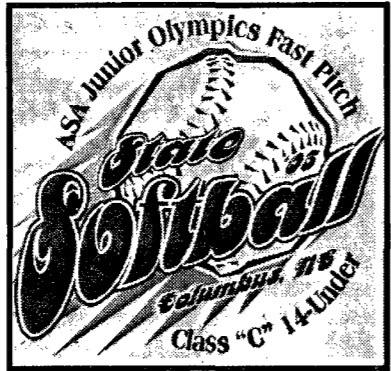
Alesha Finkey and Caitlin Gustafson paced the offense with two runs each, while Justine Carroll notched a double and two RBIs in the win.

Wayne's second round opponent was undefeated Tecumseh, who entered the game at 23-0.

Wayne exploded with three runs in the fourth inning to take a 4-2 advantage and added an insurance score in the sixth to hand Tecumseh its first loss of the season with a 5-2 win.

Mirisa pitched a complete game to improve to 10-5 on the season and scattered five hits and four strikeouts.

Doubles and runs by Finkey and Riley Hoffart, plus runs by



Ashley Moeller, Shannon Jarvi and Andrea Pieper highlighted the offense, but the real difference-maker was Wayne's defensive effort, Wall said.

"Our defense was tough as we turned in two double plays," he said. "Caitlin Gustafson had a great defensive game at short-stop."

Wayne played six games in action on Sunday and had to battle through the always-tough loser's bracket after losing the first game of the day in area rival, Pierce.

Pierce recorded three runs in the first inning and added another in the second en route to a 4-3 victory.

Wayne was able to respond to stay within striking distance as the girls scored one run in the first and two more in the third inning.

Mirisa Carroll tallied two Wayne runs, while Rauner added the other and Hoffart batted in one of Wayne's runs in the loss.

Justine Carroll took the loss on the mound for Wayne.

The team avoided elimination with a bounce-back 6-5 victory against Humphrey in Sunday's second game.

Gustafson produced a two-run double with two outs as Wayne faced an 0-2 count in the top of the eighth inning in international regulation to preserve the win.

Finkey tallied two runs for the offense, while Rauner hit four singles and Gustafson drove home three Wayne scores.

Closer Justine Carroll picked up the pitching win for Wayne.

North Bend had fielding difficulties as Wayne posted a 10-5 win to advance in Sunday's third game.

Wayne opened with three runs in the first and heated up the bats with seven in the third inning.

Finkey had a double and two runs, while Gustafson added two more scores and Hoffart batted in two runs for the offense.

Mirisa Carroll earned the win and scattered four hits to improve to 11-5 on the season.

Revenge was certainly on the team's mind as Pierce was next on the docket.

The stakes in the revenge game were high as well as the winner was to advance to the championship game.

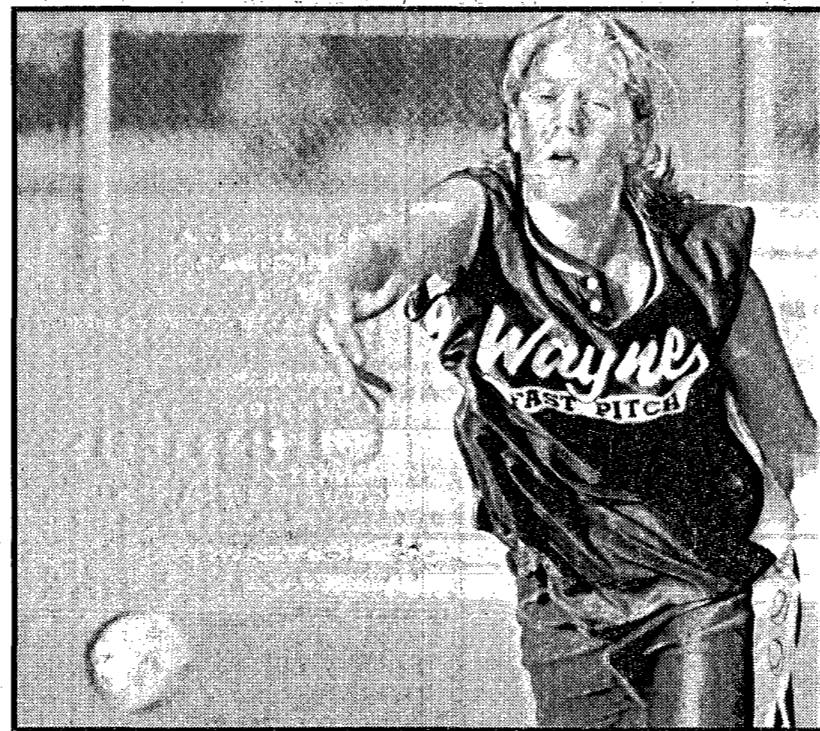
Mirisa Carroll picked up her second save of the tournament as she closed with a no-hitter from the mound in Wayne's 5-1 victory.

Ashley Soden's two runs, plus an insurance run by Pieper in the seventh both provide offensive highlights, with other runs added

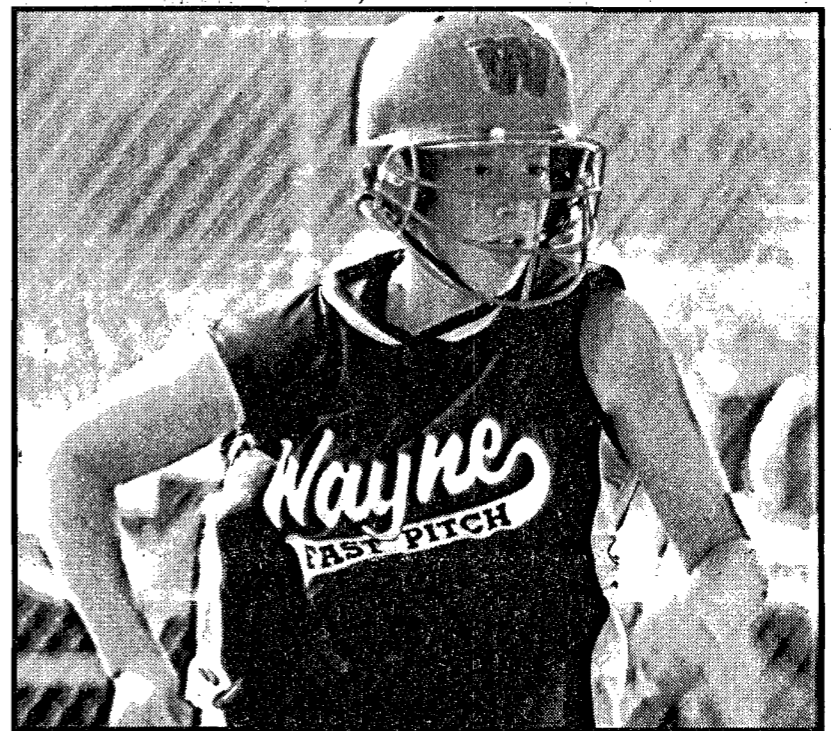
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Members of the Class C 14-under state championship team are: Front row, left to right: Dacia Ganseboom, Caitlin Gustafson, Mirisa Carroll, Andrea Pieper and Justine Carroll. Middle row: Ashley Soden, Kalie Sprouls, Alesha Finkey and Nicole Rauner. Back row: Coach Doug Carroll, Jessica Calhoun, Riley Hoffart, Shannon Jarvi, Ashley Moeller, and Coach Nathan Wall.



Justine Carroll throws a pitch in Saturday's first round game against O'Neill at the state tournament in Columbus.



Shannon Jarvi heads to first base after hitting a single in state tournament action in Columbus on Saturday.

## Laurel goes undefeated in tourney to claim 16-under title in Class C

By Diane Schroeder  
For the Herald

Win in seven innings with a score of 9-7. That's how the tournament started and that's how the tournament ended.

The Laurel 16-under softball team traveled last weekend to the Smith Softball Complex in Hastings for the Junior Olympic 16U Class C State Tournament.

The team, coached by Keith and Noreen Gould and Jerry and Diane Schroeder, went through the tournament undefeated and brought home the state championship trophy and medals.

Laurel started the tournament Friday against Cedar Rapids in a 9-7 win.

Cedar Rapids got the early lead scoring five runs in the first two innings. Laurel took over the lead in the top of the fourth inning scoring off of back-to-back hits by Jessica Pigg, Nikki Lubberstedt, Tarah Jelinek and Ann Brandow. Cedar Rapids came back the next inning with two runs to regain the lead 7-6.

Laurel answered in the top of the sixth and tied the game at 7-7. The time limit had been reached during the sixth inning, so play continued into an extra seventh inning with Laurel's Kari Schroeder and Nikki Lubberstedt both crossing home plate. Laurel's solid defense in the bottom of the 7th stopped Cedar Rapids' hopes of a comeback.

Pitcher Kacie Gould, who handles pitching duties for the team, made one of her many defensive plays in getting to a well-placed bunt and throwing out the runner at first base. Jelinek pounded out two doubles and earning three RBIs in the win.

Saturday's game matched Laurel against Cedar Bluffs, another tough opponent.

Laurel started the game with hot bats as Jenny Schroeder, Kim Lubberstedt, Gould and Kari Schroeder all scored to give Laurel the early lead.

Once again, Laurel's defense was strong and Cedar Bluffs wasn't able to put any runs on the board until the fourth inning. Bethany DeLong got on base with a line drive into center field. She then stole second and advanced the rest of the way around the bases on overthrows scoring Laurel's only run in the sixth. Gould was walked as the lead-off batter in top of the seventh.

Hits by Pigg and Nikki Lubberstedt advanced her to third base and Gould then was able to get home on a passed ball giving Laurel their final run of the game.

Sami Urwiler, along with Jelinek and coach Keith Gould, was able to keep the team fired up throughout the game. Solid defensive by the entire team held Cedar Bluffs scoreless in the final two innings to give Laurel the 6-4 win.

Sunday play started with the team facing St. Paul. Laurel again jumped out to an early lead with Kari Schroeder's double into center field, scoring both Jenny Schroeder and Gould in the top of the first inning.

Jelinek crossed home plate in the second, third and fifth innings. Jenny Schroeder scored again the sixth giving Laurel their sixth and final run of the game. Catcher Becky Hoelsing once again played a very

solid defensive game in the 6-1 win.

Sunday afternoon brought a win against the Hastings Shockers. Laurel set the tone for the game in the bottom of the first inning.

Hastings' cleanup batter unloaded a hit deep into center field. Kari Schroeder caught the ball on the run and then turned and fired back to second base to turn a double play that retired the team.

Laurel carried that momentum into the next inning, scoring their first five batters. DeLong, who along with Jenny Schroeder led the team in scoring, was able to make it home three times in the game. Once again the defense was a huge factor in the 10-2 victory.

Laurel faced Hastings once again in the championship game late Sunday afternoon. A single by Kari Schroeder into right field scored Jenny Schroeder in the top of the first inning for Laurel's only run for the first three innings. Hastings jumped out to the early lead scoring two runs in the first inning.

The score remained 2-1 until Laurel unleashed their hitters in the fourth inning.

Six runners (Jenny Schroeder, Gould, Pigg, Jelinek, Brandow, and DeLong) crossed the plate in the fourth, giving Laurel a 7-2 lead. Hastings had the start of a rally going in the bottom of the fourth inning when Hoelsing made a catch on a throw from center fielder Kari Schroeder to tag a runner at the plate for the final out of the inning.

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Members of the Laurel 16-under state championship team are: Front row, from left: Ann Brandow, Kim Lubberstedt and Sami Urwiler. Middle row: Coach Diane Schroeder, Becky Hoelsing, Tarah Jelinek, Kacie Gould and Coach Noreen Gould. Back row: Coach Jerry Schroeder, Jenny Schroeder, Bethany DeLong, Kari Schroeder, Jessica Pigg, Nikki Lubberstedt and Coach Keith Gould.



Wayne High graduate Joel Pecersen, now of South Carolina, is one of several persons who recently organized a local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

## Local chapter to kick off with August banquet

By David W. Carstens  
Of the Herald

The popularity of wild turkey hunting continues to grow in Northeast and North Central Nebraska.

A new chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation was formed just three months ago to promote and educate the public about turkey hunting and in turn, focus on habitat for turkey populations in the Wayne area.

Wayne's chapter has been organized by Randy Pedersen of Wayne and his son, Joel, who serves as senior wildlife biologist for the NWTF and resides in Edgefield, S.C.

"This is exciting because people like to hunt around here and this is a good way to create more awareness," Randy Pedersen said.

The goal of the local chapter, he said, is to attract 150-200 new

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# Wayne 10-under team takes third

The first time was certainly one to remember for the Wayne 10-under girls softball team.

The squad, coached by Randy and Laura Gamble, made its first appearance at the Class C state tournament played at Norfolk's Ta-Ha-Zouka Park last Saturday and Sunday.

Wayne dropped its second game of the tournament but worked through the loser's bracket to finish in third place in the 23-team tournament.

In Saturday's games, Kristin Carroll threw 15 strikeouts and Megan Hoffart, Lavona Lawton, Hannah Gamble and Catlyn Fehringer all recorded hits in a 3-1 win against the Adams Red Rockets.

Wayne dropped its second game in the tournament with a 3-0 shutout at the hands of Meridian. Carroll took the loss on the mound as Wayne's offense was held hitless in the game.

Wayne played another game on Saturday and battled through the loser's bracket with a 4-3 win against Wahoo.

The offense paced by Fehringer who finished with a double and sin-

gle. Wayne went 4-1 in games on Sunday.

Lawton had two base hits and Carroll threw 15 strikeouts in Wayne's 6-0 defeat of Gothenburg in the first game of the day.

Lawton and Tia Jech each had doubles and Carroll earned another pitching win as Wayne downed the Geneva Sparks 5-2 in Sunday's second game.

Wayne avenged its loss to Meridian in Game 3 on Sunday with a 14-1 victory that was highlighted by a triple from Lawton.

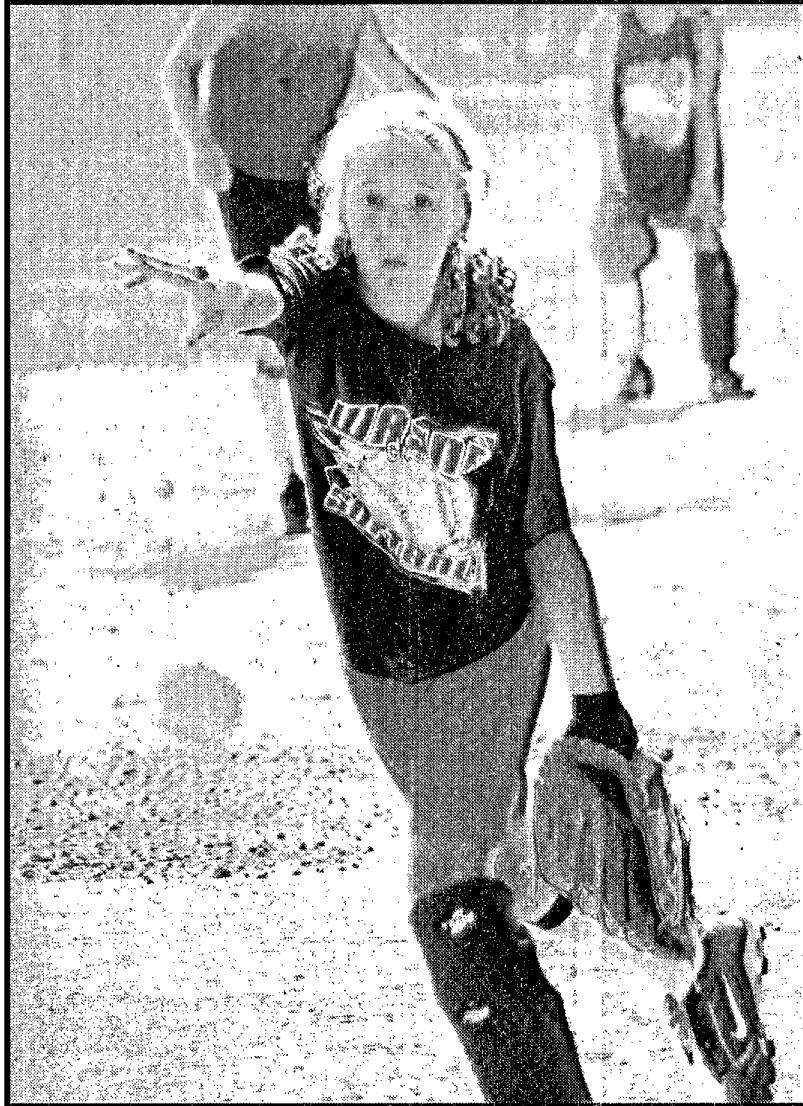
The team was eliminated from the tournament in the fourth game as Fairbury downed Wayne 9-1.

For the tournament, Carroll pitched 35 innings and throw 77 strikeouts to her catcher, Courtney Davie.

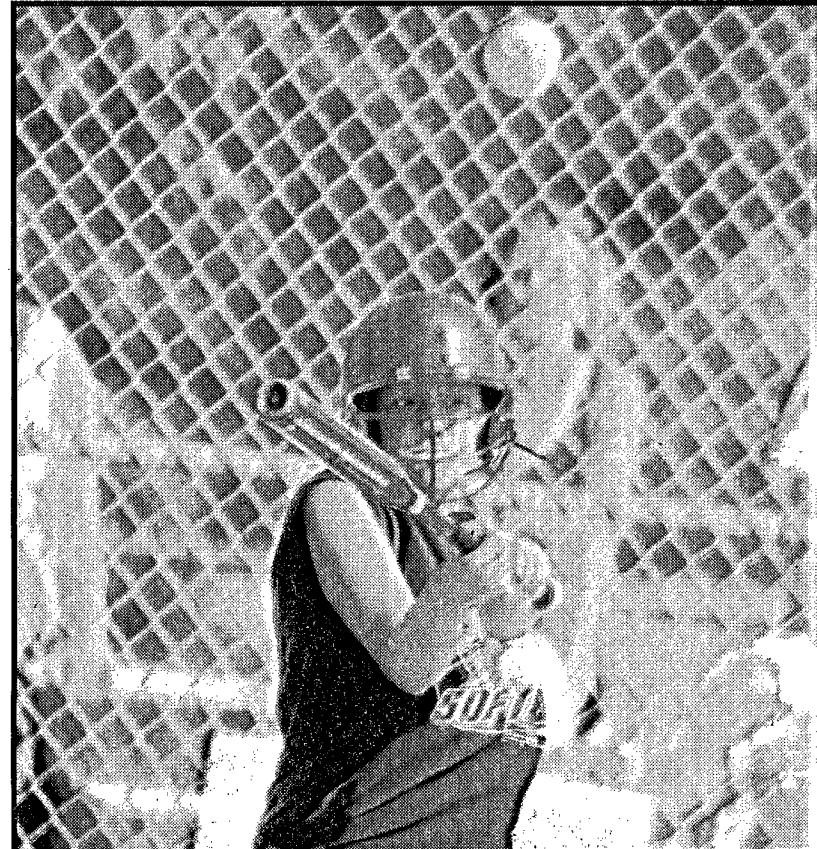
Lawton and Fehringer were Wayne's hitting leaders.

"We also had very few errors committed by the Wayne fielders which helped us in the tournament," coach Randy Gamble said.

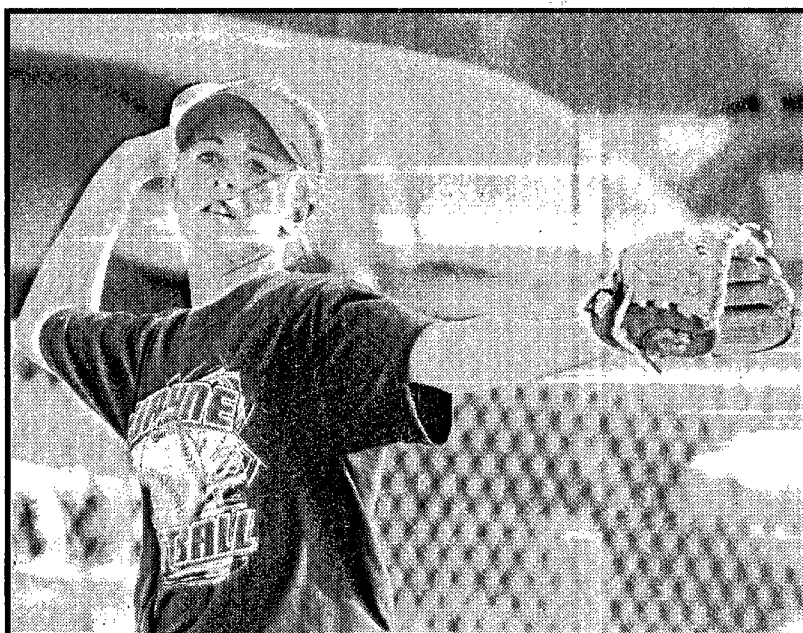
The team will continue play with the league tournament scheduled for Friday-Saturday, July 15-16.



Kristin Carroll threw 77 strikeouts in last weekend's state tournament in Norfolk.



Megan Hoffart hits the ball for a single in Saturday's state tournament.



Cassie Harm throws back the ball from third base in state tournament action in Norfolk last Saturday.

# Wayne Dolphins win recent Wisner meet

The Wayne Dolphins added another team win on the season with a first-place finish at Wisner on July 5. Meet results were:

### 8-under

Tabitha Belt - 5. ind. medley, 4. butterfly; Tyler Echtenkamp - 6. butterfly; Sabrina Hochstein - 4. breaststroke; Hollis Knotwell - 3. ind. medley, 2. butterfly; 2. freestyle; Olivia Morris - 6. backstroke; Aspen Pflanz - 3. butterfly, 4. ind. medley; Luke Pulfer - 1. breaststroke, 2. ind. medley; Reed Trenhaile - 5. backstroke; medley relay - first (Morris, Hochstein, Knotwell); free relay - second (L. Trenhaile, Belt, R. Trenhaile, Pflanz).

### 9-10

Ben Hoskins - 3. butterfly; Lydia Pflanz - 6. breaststroke; free relay - third (Rachel Duncan, Pflanz, Dacia Dickey, Cienna Stegemann); medley relay - fifth (Duncan, Pflanz, Stegemann, Dickey).

### 11-12

Emma Carstens - 5. backstroke; Joey Dunklau - 2. ind. medley, 3. freestyle; 3. backstroke; Jacob Pulfer - 1. breaststroke; Stephanie Racely - 2. butterfly; Mashayla Ruzicka - 3. butterfly, 4. backstroke; Jordyn Swanson - 4. butterfly, 4. freestyle; Luke Trenhaile - 1. butterfly, 2. breaststroke; medley relay - second (Racely, Pulfer, Swanson, Carstens); medley relay - third (Ruzicka, Gina Smith, Trenhaile, Jamie Belt); free relay - second (Pulfer, Trenhaile, Dunklau, Belt).

### 13-14

Marcus Baier - 2. backstroke, 5. freestyle; Morgan Campbell - 6. ind. medley; Lindsay Costa - 3. backstroke, 5. freestyle; Jorge Dunklau - 4. breaststroke; Zach Long - 2. freestyle; 2. ind. medley, 2. butterfly; Geoff Nelson - 3. backstroke, 3. ind. medley; Morgan Nissen - 2. backstroke; Ambre Ruzicka - 5. breaststroke; Jacob Pulfer - 2. breaststroke; Courtney Scott - 4. butterfly; Holly Smith - 2. breaststroke; Lisa Temme - 6. breaststroke; medley relay - third (Baier, Ruzicka, Campbell, Smith); medley relay - first (Costa, Nissen, Scott, Long); freestyle relay - fifth (Saul, Dunklau, Temme, Belt); freestyle relay - second (Ruzicka, Campbell, Scott, Nissen).

### 15-18

Katie Hoskins - 5. backstroke, 4. ind. medley; Regan Ruhl - 1. freestyle, 1. backstroke, 1. butterfly, 1 ind. medley; Megan Nissen - 2. freestyle; Michaela Vander Weil - 2. breaststroke; freestyle relay - second (A. Ruzicka, Hoskins, H. Smith, Natalie Pendrick).

In the recently published Wayne meet results, the results from the Dolphins' 11-12 events were unavailable. Additional finishers in the 13-14s were: Geoff Nelson - 2. breaststroke, 3. butterfly; Katie Saul - 3. butterfly.

# Omaha Finesse earns national tourney berth in St. Louis

The Omaha Finesse qualified last Saturday for the ASA gold national softball tournament by winning two games in St. Louis.

The Finesse, which includes pitcher Molly Hill of Wayne, defeated the Missouri Renegades 1-0 and the Wichita Mustangs 2-0 to qualify for nationals.

Hill allowed five hits and struck out 14 against the Mustangs. The gold nationals are scheduled for Salina, Calif., in August.

Hill has traveled to numerous locations across the country with the team this summer and will play softball at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

# Wayne Juniors head for Districts

The Wayne Juniors Legion baseball team wrapped up the regular season with a 5-3 loss to Wakefield in Ralph Bishop League tournament action in Wayne on July season.

The team finished the regular season with an 18-14 record and will open district play on Sunday, July 17 against either Blair or Platte Center at 5 p.m. at Wayne's Hank Overin Field.

Wayne enters the Class B Area 3 field as the tourney's second seed, just behind Arlington. A Wayne win on Sunday would set up a second round game at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, while a loss would have the locals play at 8 p.m. on Monday.

In league tourney action against Wakefield, Wayne fell behind 5-0 in the second inning before runs from Bren Vander Weil and Shawn Jenkins put Wayne on the scoreboard.

Shawn Kardell's single drove home one of Wayne's runs, while Cory Harm also recorded a RBI for Wayne. Jesse Hill took the loss on the mound for Wayne with four earned runs, five strikeouts and allowed six Wakefield hits.

Named to League All-Stars Wayne Juniors players Nate Finkey, Jesse Hill, Bren Vander Weil and Nate Summerfield, along with Wakefield's were name Ralph Bishop All-Star selections and played in last Sunday's All Star game.

In the Legion seniors, Wayne players Wade Jarvi, Nathan Milander and James Neel, along with Wakefield's Scott Blohm were named to the All-Star Senior team.



Wayne pitcher Jesse Hill tags out Wakefield's Tanner Soderberg in league tournament action at Hank Overin Field last week. Both Hill and Soderberg were among those later named to the Ralph Bishop League All-Star team during the tournament that was played in Wayne.

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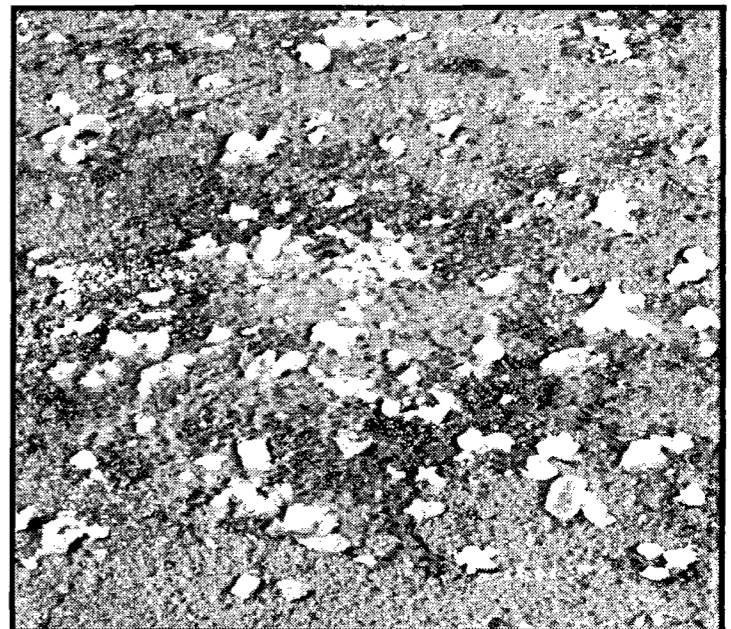
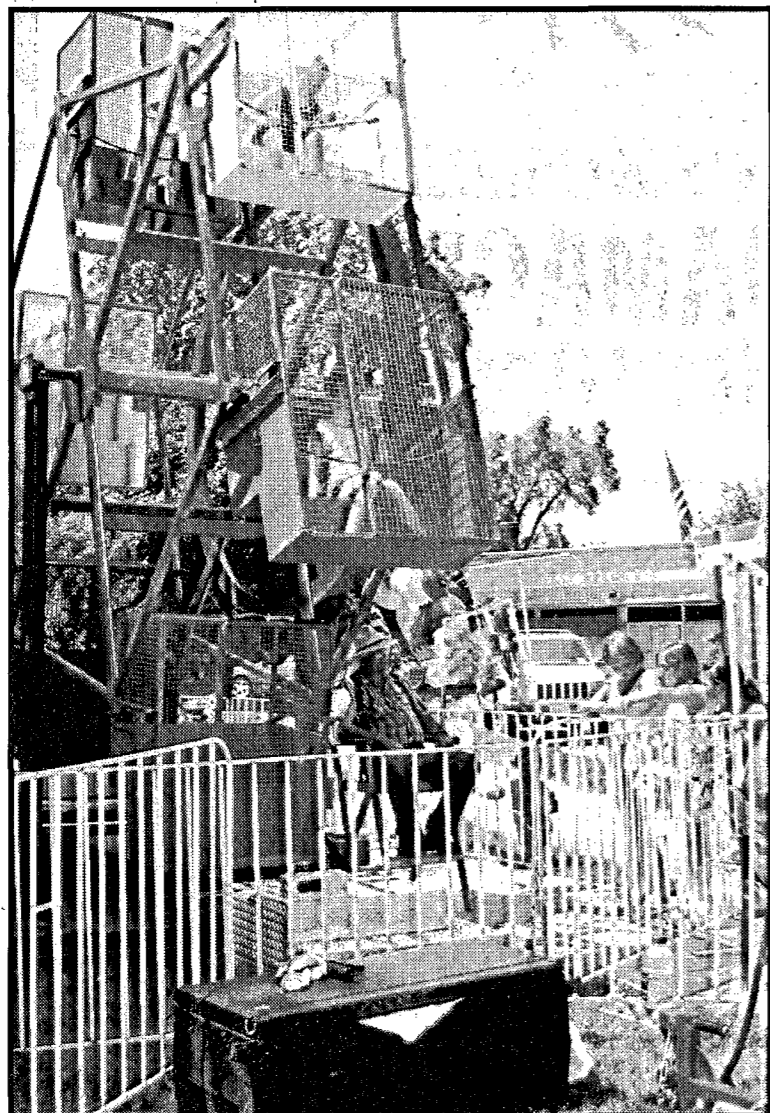
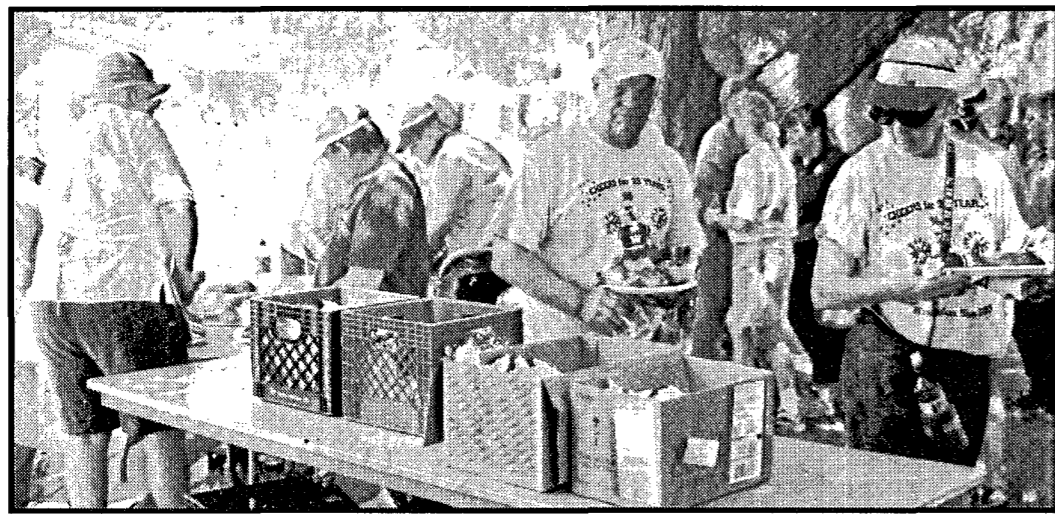
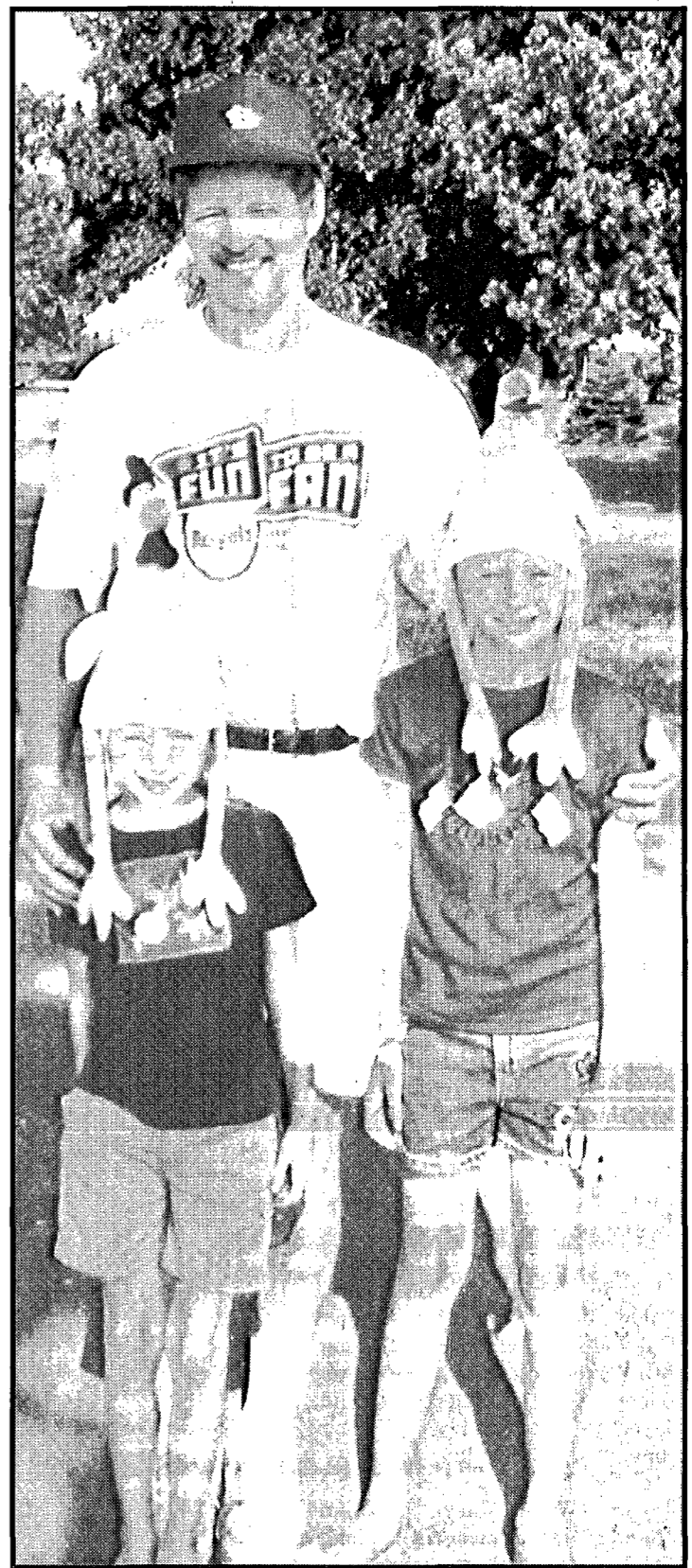
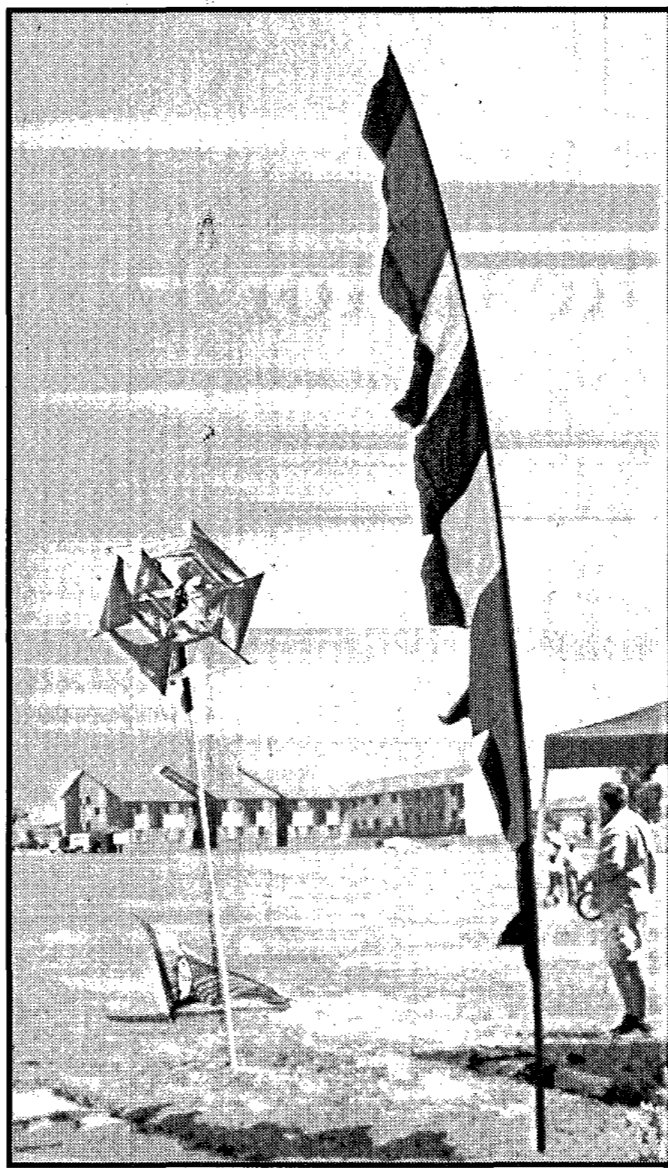
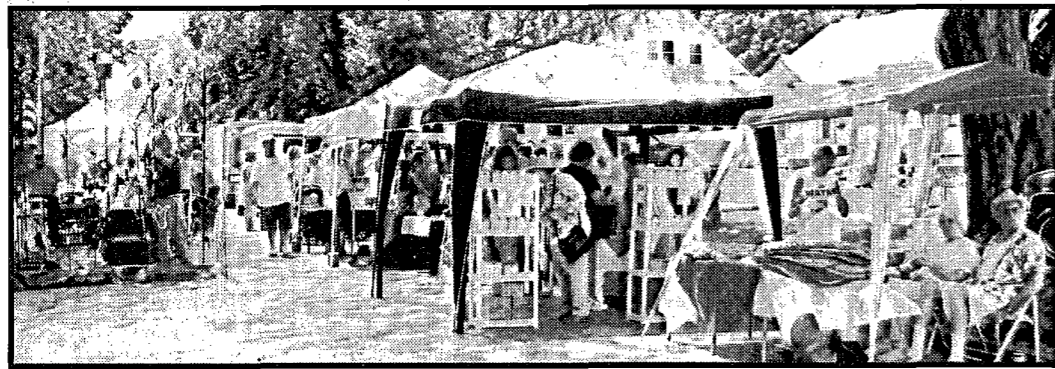
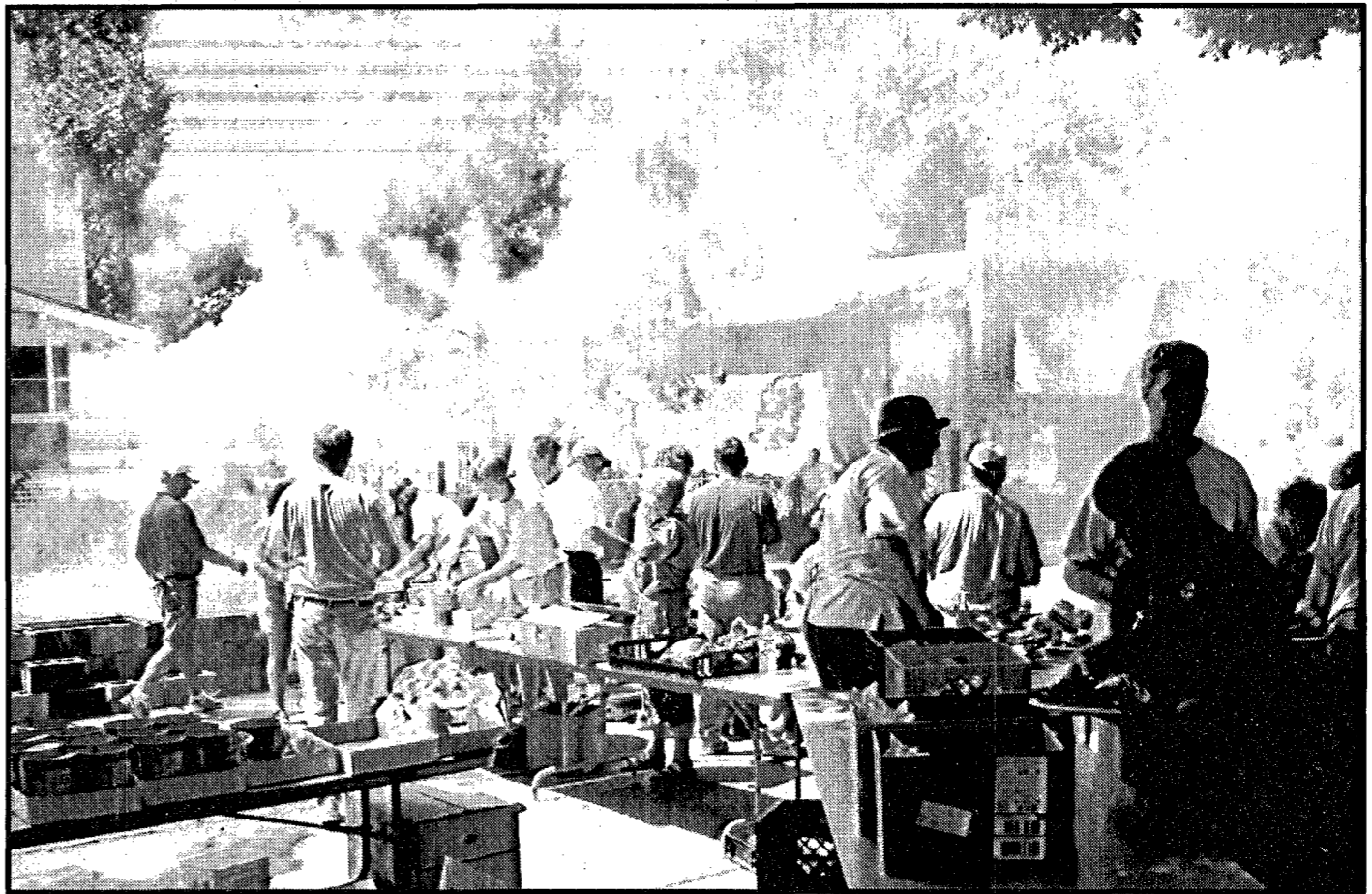
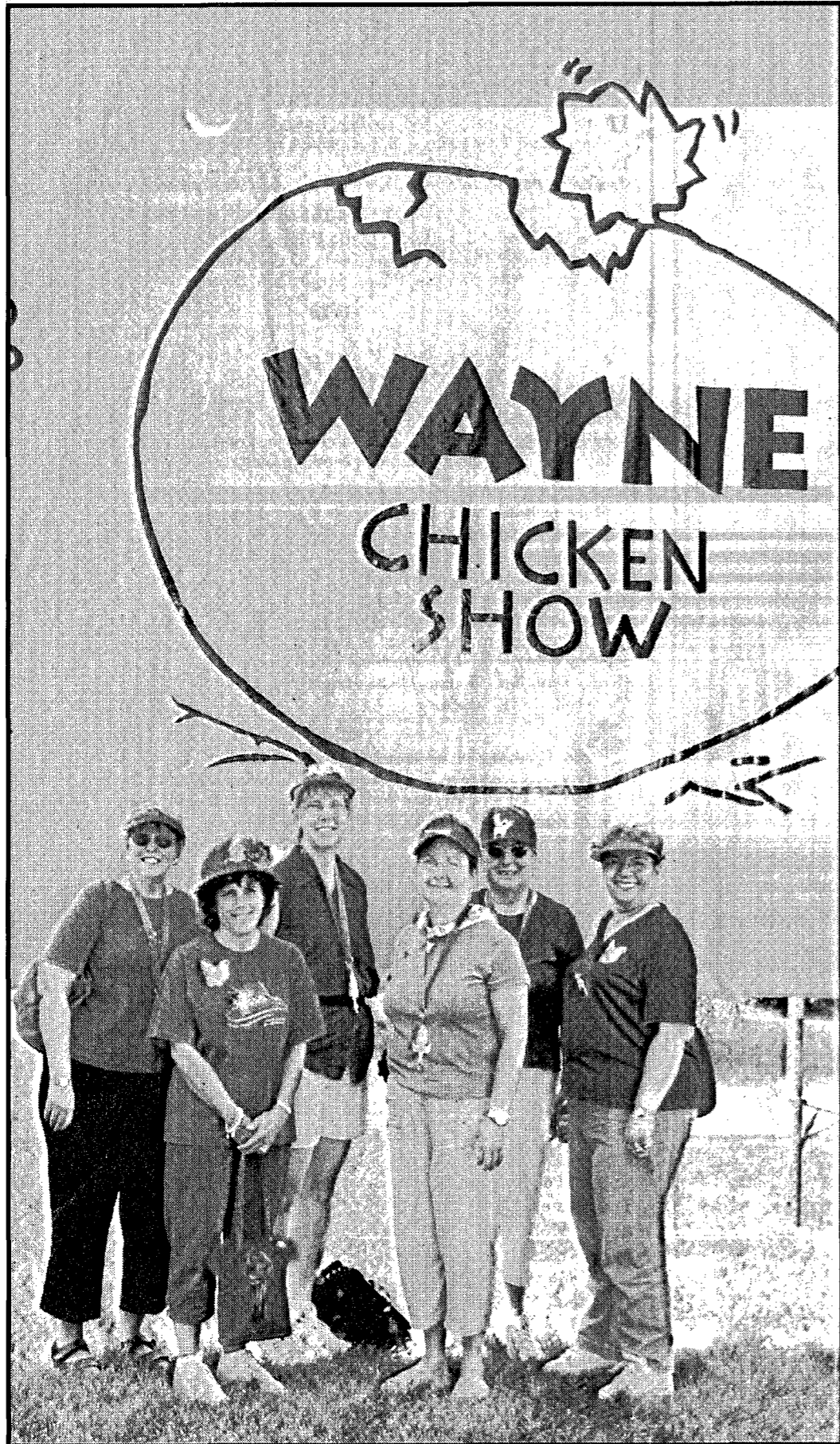
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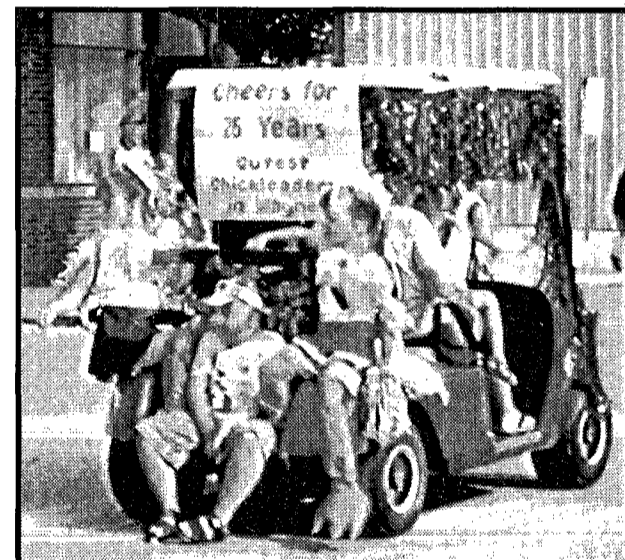
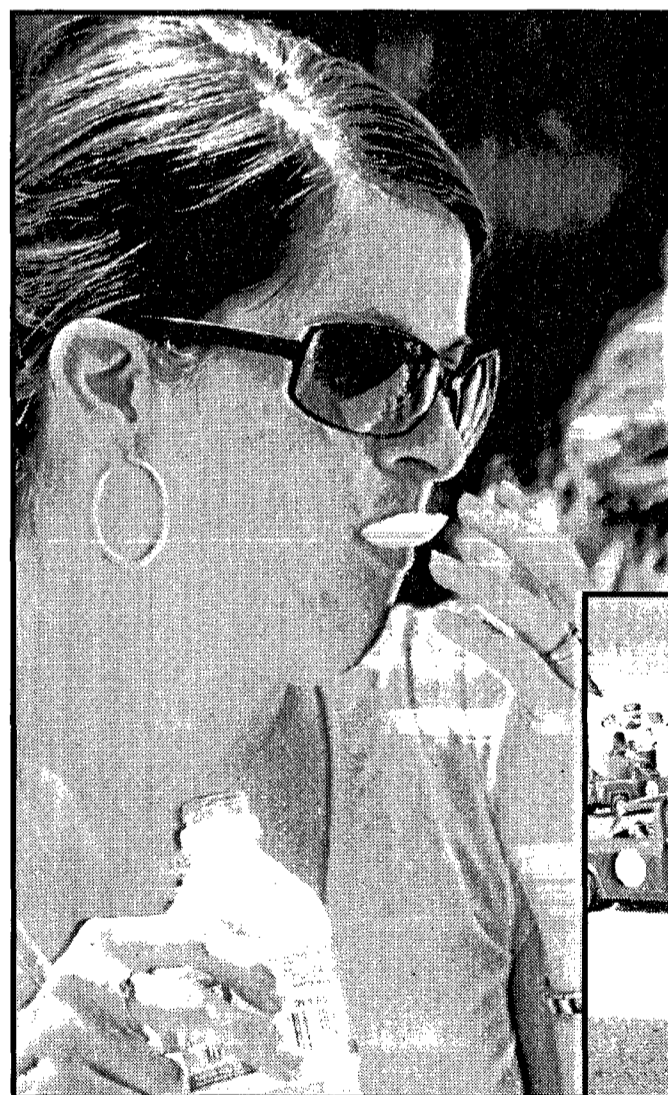
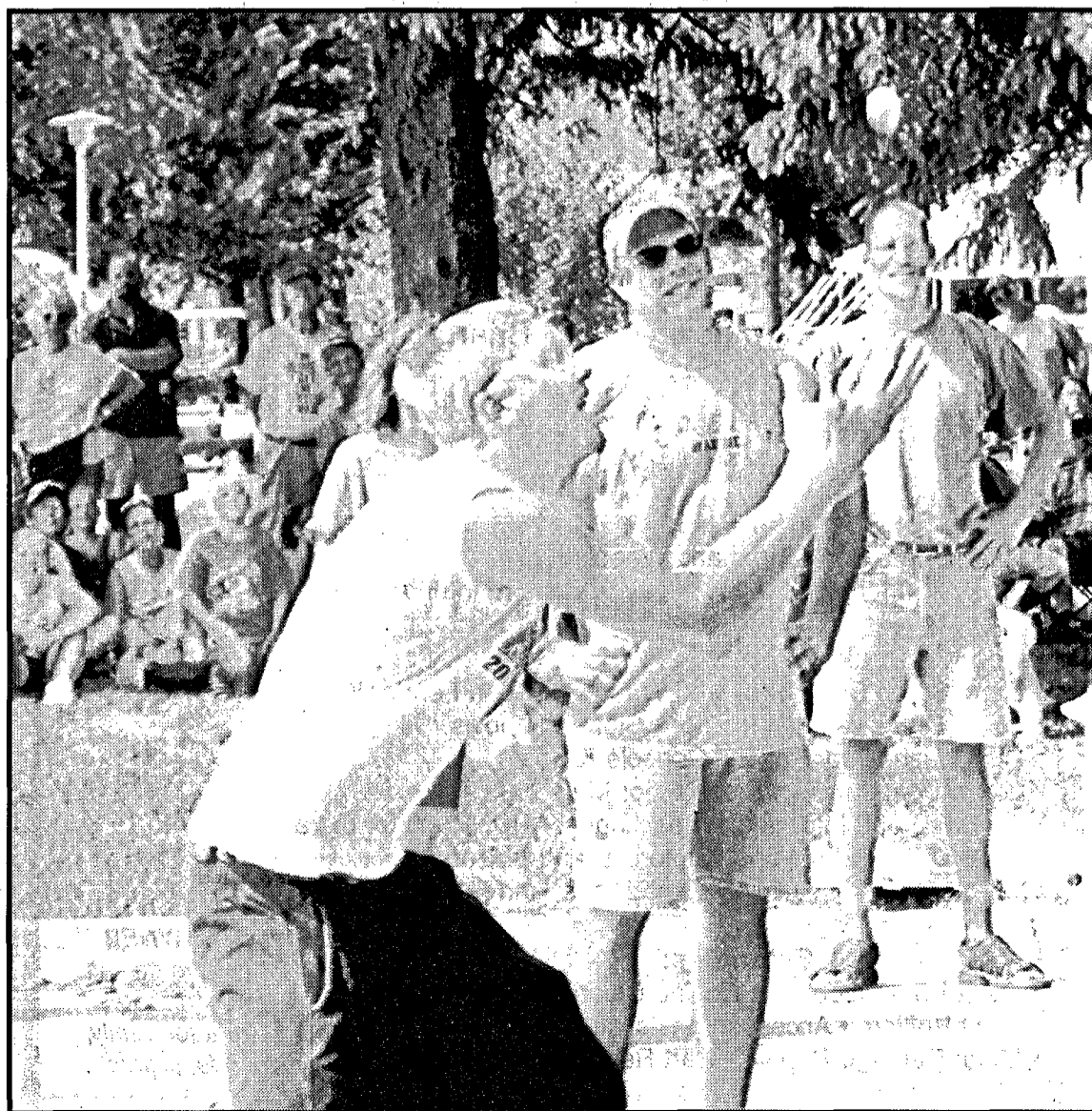
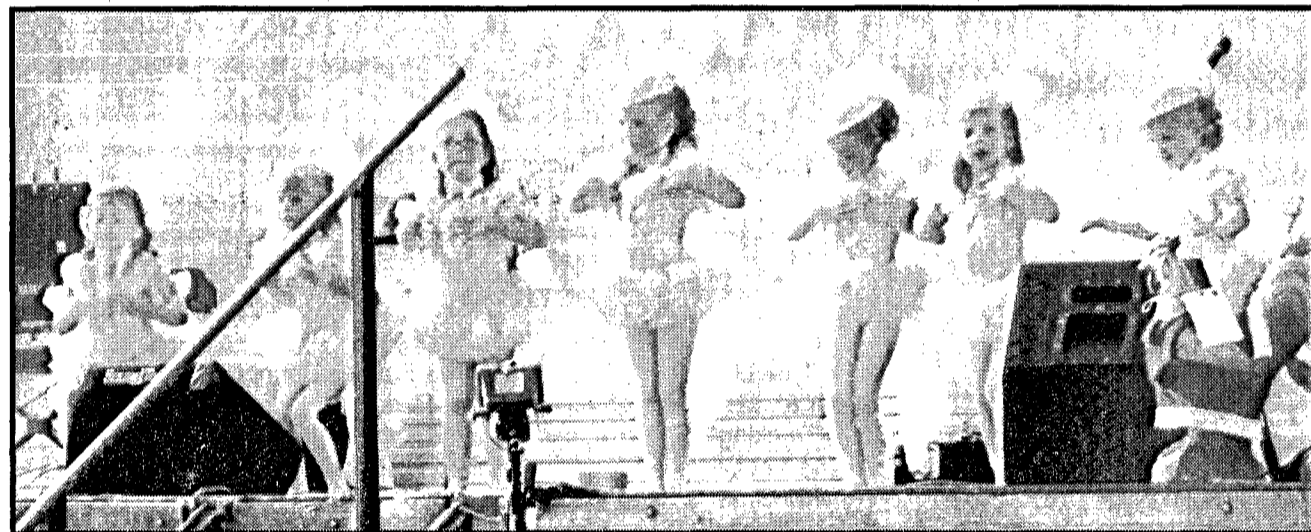
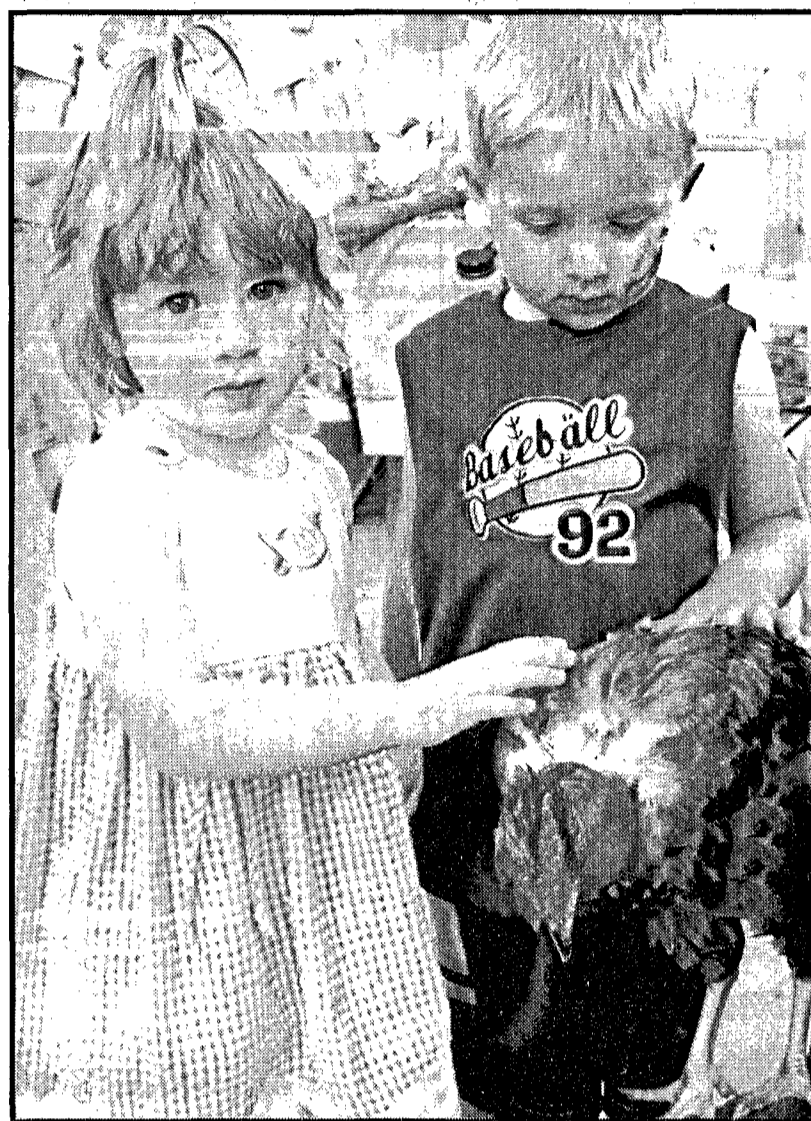
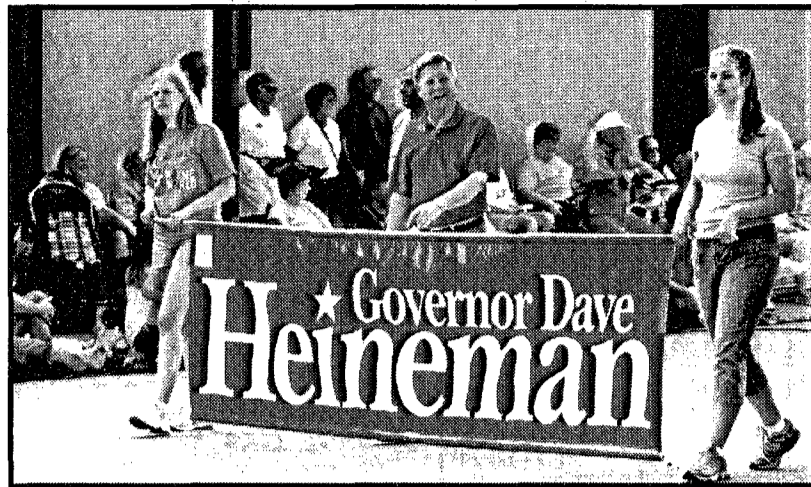
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The 2005 Community Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Lutheran Church Thursday, July 21 through Saturday, July 23. The theme for this year will be "Serengeti Trek - Where Kids are

Wild about God". Registration will begin at 4:30 pm at First Lutheran Church and will go until 8 pm.  
On Friday, Bible school will go from 4:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a light meal will be included.  
On Saturday, Bible School will go all day beginning at 8:45 a.m., lunch will be at the Allen Park, and the closing program at 5 pm at the church. The public is invited.  
**ADDRESS CORRECTION**  
Alyssa Uldrich would love to receive letters - Please mail to: PV2 Uldrich, Alyssa; C. Co. 143rd Od Bn Plt 1; Aberdeen Proving Ground/EA, MD 21010.

Other Allen residents given orders to go to Iraq or Kuwait are Shannon Klemme, Katie Klemme and Brad Smith. If you would like to put in your loved ones name and address please contact Missy Sullivan at sullivan@bloomnet.com.

**HOSTING STREET DANCE**  
The Allen-Waterbury Fire Department is hosting a street dance on Saturday, July 16 in Waterbury. The event will run from 8 - 12 pm with monies raised going to the Fire Department.

**SENIOR CENTER**  
Friday, July 15: Spaghetti and meat sauce, creamed cucumbers,

lettuce salad, peaches and oatmeal cookie.

**Monday, July 18:** Hamburger on a bun, French fries, carrots, pineapple.

**Tuesday, July 19:** Goulash, corn, mixed fruit, peach cobbler.

**Wednesday, July 20:** Chicken, boiled potatoes, peas, orange juice, bread pudding.

**Thursday, July 21:** Ham balls, sweet potatoes, corn, applesauce.

**Friday, July 22:** Noon - Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, scrambled eggs, peaches, orange juice.

**COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS**  
Friday, July 15: Kyle Cullison.  
Saturday, July 16: Leah McCoy.

**Monday, July 18:** Trish Swetnam, Carla Logue, Wendy Krahmer, Julie Bathke, April Moore.

**Tuesday, July 19:** Donald Davenport, Mary Jacobsen, Judy Vavra, Dean Smith, Shirley Moore, Thomas Mason, Alice Steele, Randy and Laura Sullivan (A).

**Wednesday, July 20:** Lane and Jaime Anderson (A), David and Jean Rahn (A).

**Thursday, July 21:** Shannon Klemme.

**Friday, July 22:** Donna Kraft, Jeff Sievers, Larry Geiger, Martha Smith.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, July 16: Coffee and rolls 8 - 11 am, Merle & Deenette hosting; Fire Department Street Dance at Waterbury, 8 pm - 12 pm; Music Booster car wash at Walmart.

Sunday, July 17: United Methodist Church worship at 9:30 am; First Lutheran Church worship at 9 a.m.

Monday, July 18: Community Club.

Tuesday, July 19: Somerset at 1:30 pm.

Thursday, July 21: Massage Day at Senior Center; United Methodist Women, Deanna Stark residence; VFW at Martinsburg.  
Friday, July 22: Bible School 4:45 - 8 pm, light meal served.

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## Fire School held Winside News

More than 1,700 people from Nebraska and several surrounding states attended the 68th Annual Nebraska State Fire School in Grand Island.  
The event was offered by the Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association in cooperation with Fonner Park and Central Community College-Grand Island.

practical hydraulics, vehicle extrication and other topics.  
Area residents completing at least nine hours out of the 12 hours of classroom training offered at the school include:  
Justin Davis, Rick Davis, Jim Fernau, Matthew, Munsell and Mitch Osten, all of Carroll;  
Donald Kuhl, Brian Mattes, Johna Oswald, Cheryl Roberts, Juan Rodriguez, Jr. and Adam Ulrich, all of Wakefield;  
Brian Belt, Mark Berns, Scott Brogren, Brent Doring, David Foote, Don Forney, Jesse Hartlett, Justin Hegg, Mike Jaeger, Richard Korn, Steve Lamoureux, Anthony Mestl, Phil Monahan, Marlene Mueller, Brooks Widner, Matt Woehler, Matthew Wriedt and Dave Zach, all of Wayne and  
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Dianne Jaeger  
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**COMMUNITY RUMMAGE**  
Anyone interested in participating in a Winside Community Rummage Sale Day for Saturday, Aug. 6 should sign up at Oberle's Market or contact Bev Voss at (402) 286-4919.  
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Friday, July 15: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, July 16: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.  
Monday, July 18: Public Library, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., with program, "Lady Chelsey's Acting Troop Performance."  
Tuesday, July 19: Public Library, 4 to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 20: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

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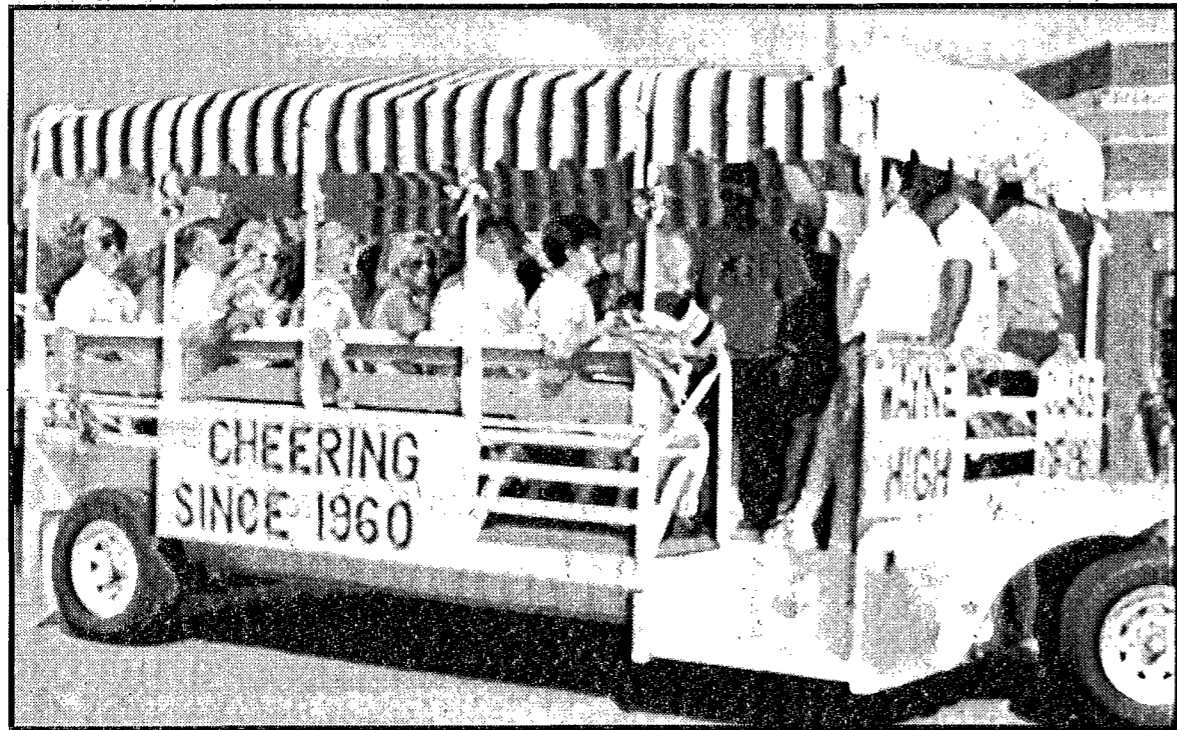
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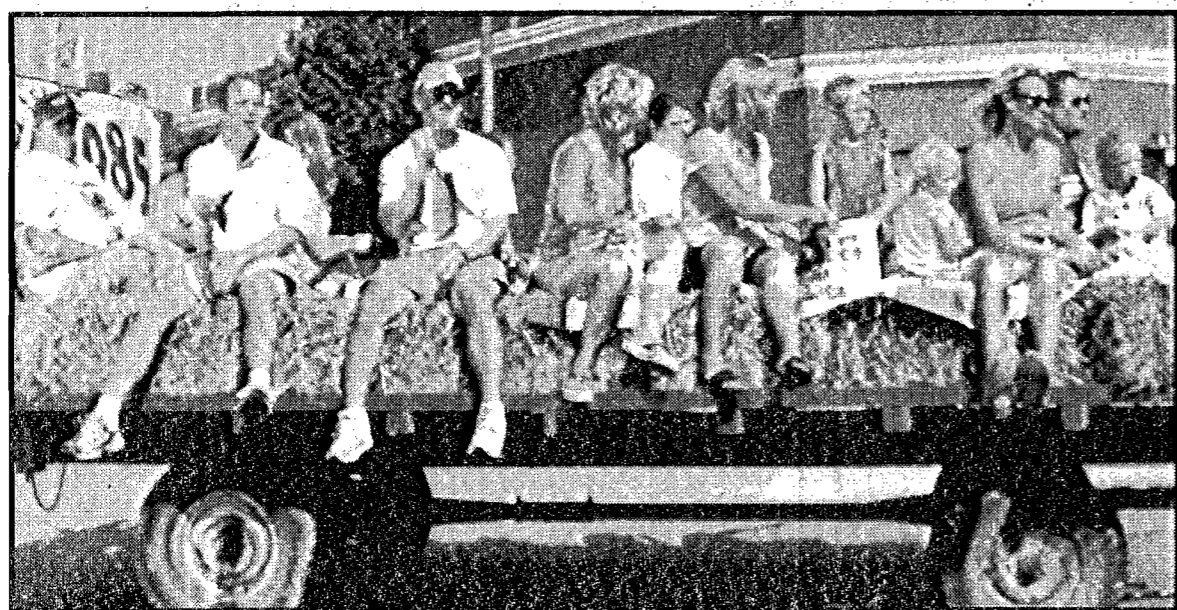
## Returning to the 'roost'



Wayne High Class of 1955



Wayne High Class of 1960



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## Elysia Mann named to Dean's List

Elysia Mann, daughter of Debra and Lester Mann of Wayne, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2005 semester at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

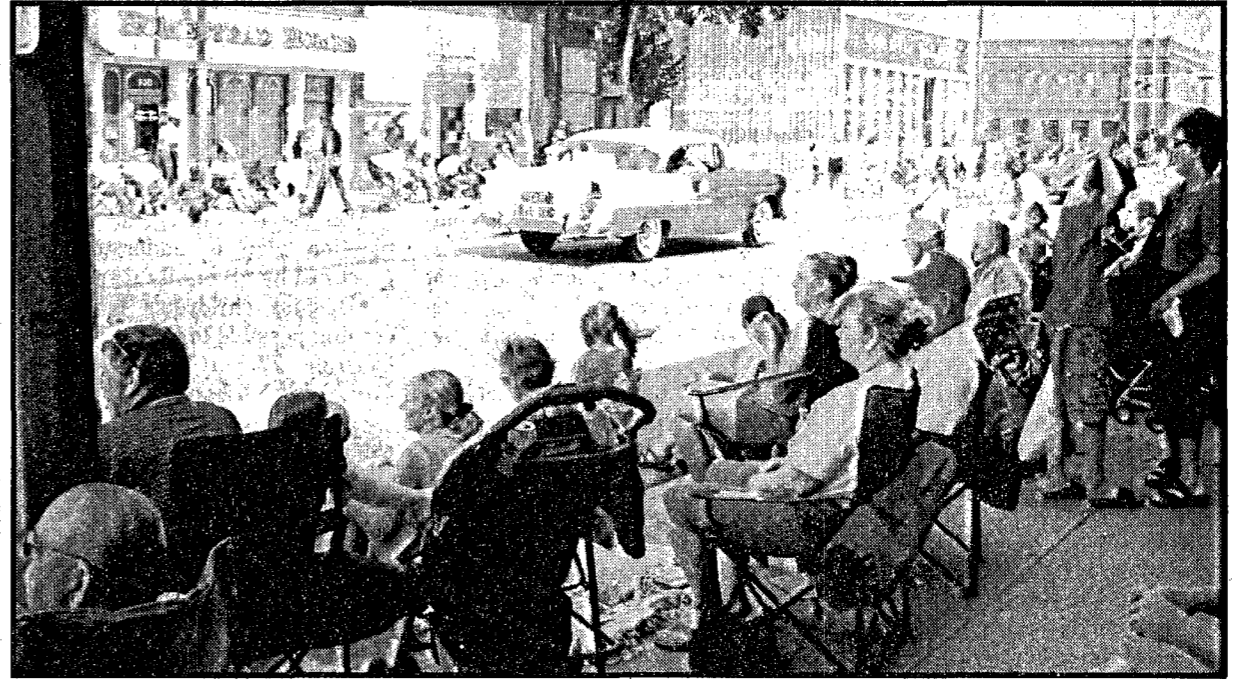
She is a graduate of Wayne High

School and enrolled in the university's School of Art.

To qualify for the Dean's List in the School of Art, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above and have full-time standing with the university.

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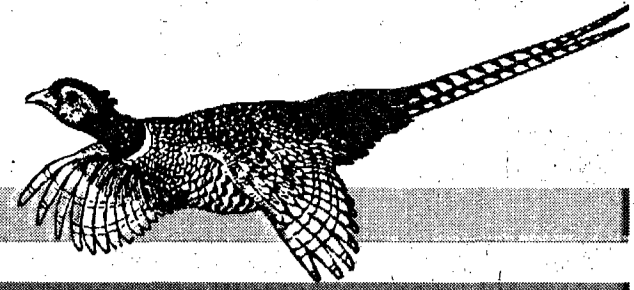
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The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Control area mosquito populations

As mosquito populations increase this summer, so does the potential for people to contract West Nile virus.

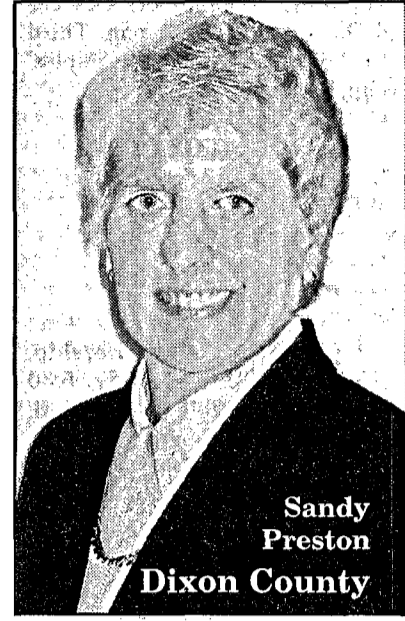
Last year, there were 54 cases of West Nile virus reported in Nebraska, a dramatic drop compared with 2,366 cases in 2003. But despite the decreasing occurrences of the disease, people should remain vigilant in taking precautions so the virus doesn't reappear in large numbers. To restrain the West Nile threat, people need to limit mosquito populations in their area.

Mosquitos breed in standing water and their eggs must be in

water to hatch. Breeding sites include wading pools, bird baths, leaf-clogged gutters, low areas in yards and alleys, potted plants, poorly drained curbs leading to storm sewers, old tires or any other containers that will hold water.

Making sure these areas do not have standing water for long periods of time can reduce the area mosquito population. Farmers also should check irrigation re-use pits and areas where drainage from irrigation or heavy rains drain to roadside ditches.

Insecticides can be used as residual sprays for mosquitoes that rest in shrubs, flowers and trees. There



Sandy Preston  
Dixon County

also are insecticide treatments for immature mosquitoes in the aquatic habitat. These can be applied as granules, pellets, briquettes or sprays.

If you have a pond that can support fish, another option is releasing mosquito-feeding fish, such as Gambusia affinis and killfish, in the mosquito-infested water. Generally, these fish do not survive Nebraska winters, so releases must be made annually.

Reducing breeding sources is a good way to control mosquitoes, but individual practices cannot yield total control. Many municipalities have stopped mosquito control programs because of cost, particularly for liability insurance, but these programs may be reinstated con-

sidering the seriousness of West Nile disease.

Don't forget to use insect repellent if you are out of doors, especially if you are in an area where mosquitoes are biting. Recommend repellents contain DEET. It is also a good idea to wash or shower when returning inside after using insect repellent.

## Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 18 - 22)

**Monday, July 18:** Morning walking; Pool, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Business meeting, 1:15.

**Tuesday, July 19:** Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Century Club and lunch.

**Wednesday, July 20:** Morning walking; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.; Potluck, hearing and blood pressure screens.

**Thursday, July 21:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.

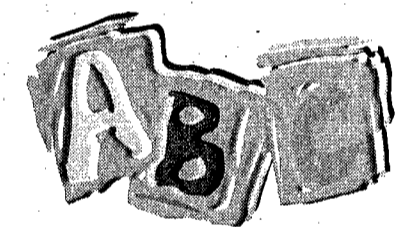
**Friday, July 22:** Morning walking; Pool, cards, quilting and bingo, 1 p.m.

## New Arrivals

**ALDELY** - Jason and Michelle Aldey, a son, Matthew Ryan, 7 lbs., 7 oz., 20 inches, born May 24, 2005. He is welcomed home by a sister, Kayla, 2. Grandparents are Cindy and Butch Sperry of Allen and Shirley and DuWayne Aldey of Wakefield.

**EDWARDS** - Neil, Jr. and Julie Edwards of Norfolk, a daughter, Kathlyne Danielle, 5 lbs., 13 oz., born June 27, 2005. Grandparents are Gerald and Marilyn Otte of Wayne, Karen Pece of Sand Spring, Okla. and Neil Edwards, Sr. of Lawton, Okla.

**HASEMANN** - Scott and Mary Kay Hasemann of Wayne, a daughter, Laura Ellen, 7 lbs., 9 oz., 20 inches, born July 7, 2005. She is welcomed home by two brothers, Stuart, 3 1/2 and Carter, 22 months. Grandparents are Roger Henn of Crofton and Art and Rose Hasemann of West Point.



## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 18 - 22)

Meals served daily at noon  
For reservations, call 375-1460  
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**Monday:** Fish nuggets with tartar sauce, baked potato, peas, double up cherry jello, fruit cocktail.

**Tuesday:** Chicken salad, pineapple slices, mardi gras salad, muffin, rhubarb pie.

**Wednesday:** Pot luck!!! You are the Cook.

**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, carrots, Chinese salad, ice cream.

**Friday:** Meatloaf, creamed potatoes, Oriental blended vegetables, blueberry jello salad, dinner roll, peaches.

## Briefly Speaking

### Eagles auxiliary conducts meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met July 11 with Madam President Amy Renz presiding.

A thank you was received from the Winside Lied Library for the \$100 grant for large print books.

It was reported that Chicken Show activities were a success and a thank you was extended to all who donated food and time for the event. Winners of the Chicken Show Pitch Tournament were Randall Johnson and Butch Meyer.

The Mortgage Burning was a great deal of fun for those attending. Over 90 people attended the festivitie on June 25.

A memorial of \$20 was received in honor of Helen Sommerfeld. It was decided that the money would be put toward the Cancer Fund. Serving at the meeting was Jessica Olson.

The next meeting will be held July 18 with Cec Vandersnick serving.

## Anderson - Roeber married in Wayne

Jill Nicole Anderson of Wayne and Kyle Lee Roeber of Wakefield were married June 18, 2005 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The Rev. Mary Tyler Browne officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dennis and Penny Anderson of Wayne and Byron and Marcy Roeber of Wakefield.

Musj for the ceremony was provided by vocalist Callie Kathol of

Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Tamara Schardt of Hayes, Kan., Fanny Aguirre of Schuyler, Ashley Loberg of Carroll and Jennifer Roeber of Lincoln.

The women wore satin coral, floor-length gowns with coral shaded beading at the top of the halter-top style dresses.

They carried bouquets of carnations and roses.

Flowergirl was Katelyn Book of Greenwood.

Ringbearer was Aaron Ferguson of Hyannis.

Greg Kathol of Wakefield served as Best Man.

Groomsmen were Jason Roeber of West Point, Kurt Daum of Wayne, Brent Roeber of Wakefield and Eric Anderson of Wayne.

Ushers were Travis Mattes and Andy Mattes, both of Allen and Jason Korbel of Charles City, Iowa. They also served as candlelighters.

The men wore Ralph Lauren black tuxedos with grey vest and long, grey ties.

A reception was held at the Wayne City Auditorium following the ceremony.

Stacie Daum registered guests and arranged gifts.

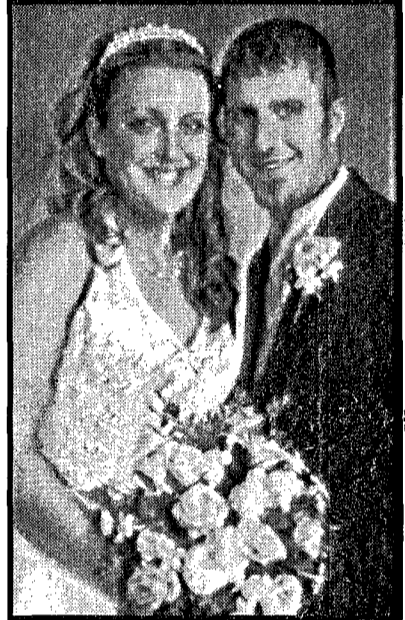
Hosts were Tod and Lorraine Ringenberg of Elkhorn and Gordon and Rita Kleihauer of Akron, S.D.

Assisting at the reception were Kim Roeber of Wakefield, Shelli Meyer of Dekalb, Ill., Essie Kathol of Wakefield and Diane Roeber of Wayne.

Following a Carnival Cruise to the Cayman Islands and Jamaica, the couple is at home in Wayne.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is currently a full-time student.

The groom graduated from Wakefield High School in 2002 and Southeast Community College in Milford in 2004. He is employed at Northeast Equipment in Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Roeber

Wakefield and organist Coleen Jeffries of Wayne. Selections included "From this Moment" and "Valentine."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white, floor-length satin gown. The halter-style dress featured a long train, pearls and beading on the front and down the back.

She wore a veil with two layers accented with white satin edging and carried a bouquet of orchids, carnations and roses.

Maid of Honor was Kim Denkluau

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Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30.

**FAITH BAPTIST**  
Independent - Fundamental  
208 E. Fourth St.  
375-4358 or 355-2285  
(Pastor Ron Lamma)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**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.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
1110 East 7th St.  
www.waynefcc.org  
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(Troy Reynolds, minister)  
Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 6. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time with Babs Middleton as hostess, 10:45. Tuesday: One Spirit Prayer Group meets at Tacos & More, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; Sewing Souls and Presbyterian Women meet with Babs Middleton as hostess, 7. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.

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Cell - 369-2977  
Sunday: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Service at Premier Estates, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity at Calvary Bible Evangelical Church in Wayne, 7 p.m. Saturday: Wedding, 5 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
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(The Rev. Carl Lillenkamp, Senior Pastor)  
(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. Monday: Worship with Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Sunday School Staff meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: Altar Guild, 7 p.m.; Stephen Ministry, 7.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
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oslc@oslewayne.org  
Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30; Wedding, 4 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Adult Education and Summer Sunday School, 9:15; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Worship & Music Committee, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Christian Education Committee, 7 p.m.; Couples Bible Study, 7:30. Wednesday: Visitation Ministry, 1 p.m.; God, People and Snacks, 7 p.m. Thursday: Rebekah Circle, 1:30 p.m.

**PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
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(Steve Snead, Pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th.; Adult Prayer.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
412 East 8th St.  
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375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org  
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass, Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before Mass 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Communion Service, 8 a.m.; Wednesday: Communion Service, 8 a.m.; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Supper, Holy Family Hall, 5 p.m. Thursday: Communion Service, 8 a.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.  
**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Rev. Dimond, pastor)  
(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Fellowship, 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m.

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

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Service, 11 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m. Thursday: Concordia WELCA birthday party, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Thursday: St. Paul Voter's Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Bible Study, Children's Choir and Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study & prayer, 7 p.m. Saturday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, United Methodist Church in Laurel, 6:30 a.m.

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Olin Belt, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

**TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN**  
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with Lord's Supper, 10 a.m. Monday: Ladies' Bible Hour, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Elders' meeting, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Faculty meeting, 9 a.m.  
**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Lynn Riege, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
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http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262  
(Bill Chase, Interim pastor)

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

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
802 Winter St.  
(Ross Erickson, pastor)  
(Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth)  
web site: http://www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov  
e-mail: wakecov@bloomnet.com

Sunday: Worship in the Park, 10 a.m.; Senior: High, 5 p.m. 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**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Communion Sunday. Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Voter's meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Immanuel Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

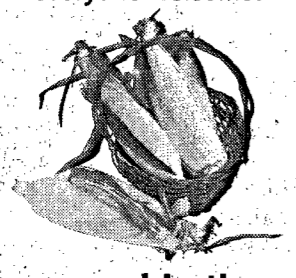
**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Rev. Terry L. Bueth, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)  
Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Adult class, 9:15 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.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)  
Sunday: Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Sunday School teachers' meeting, 11:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Monday: Elder's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Men's voters' meeting, 8. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)  
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**Marotz - Ottis**  
Makayla Marotz of Hoskins and Joseph Ottis of Pierce are planning a July 16, 2005 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pierce. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kurt Marotz of Hoskins and Kris Marotz of Wayne. She is a 2002 graduate of Winside High School. She is employed at Hampton Inn. Her fiancé is the son of David Ottis of Pierce and Lois Ottis of Stanton. He is a 2001 graduate of Pierce High School. He is the owner of Wrench Heads Auto in Hadar.



**Abts - Simpson**  
Elisah (Ellie) Abts and Jason Simpson, both of Wakefield, are planning an Aug. 13, 2005 wedding at Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Nancy Abts of Laurel. She is a 2002 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is currently attending Wayne State College, majoring in Business. She is employed at NorthStar Services.

Her fiancé is the son of Greg and Denise Simpson of Wakefield. He is a 2002 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 2004 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is employed at Simpson Construction and engaged in farming.

The bride's grandparents are Helen Abts and the late Louis Abts and Wilbur and Joyce Rath and the late James Galvin.

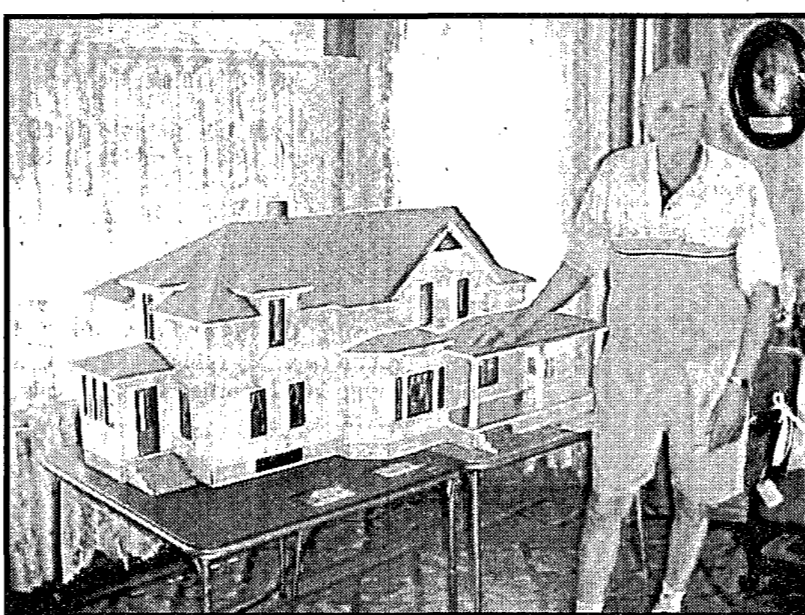
The groom's grandparents are Bud and Jean Simpson and Carol Greve.



**Hansen - Wall**  
Mandy Hansen and Joe Wall are planning an Aug. 5, 2005 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gene and Karen Hansen of Wayne. She is a 2004 graduate of Wayne State College. She is currently employed as a nanny in Alexandria, Va.

Her fiancé is the son of Jerry Wall and Barbara Wall, both of Omaha. He is a 2004 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed in Washington, D.C. as a congressional aide for the Majority Whip.



Ervin Pffeiffer stands by a miniature of the Pffeiffer house.

### Miniature of Pffeiffer house can be found at the Wayne County Museum in Wayne

This house was built in 1917, the same year that Zion Lutheran Church was built. The church adjoins the Pffeiffer property. The house is still standing today and is owned by Wallace and Ruth West along with a small acreage. The house is located nine miles west and one half miles north of Winside. The house was built to miniature scale, 1 inch = 1 foot. You can see the miniature house at the Wayne County Museum in Wayne which is open on Sundays, 2 - 4 p.m.

Fred Pffeiffer bought the place in 1927 from John L. Denbeck and lived in it until 1975. While there, they raised two children, Fritz and

Ervin (the builder of the miniature house).

The house has approximately 1,800 square feet on each floor with a full basement. Below the basement is a storm cellar of about 200 square feet. An underground 5,000-gallon cistern was used to capture runoff from the house roof. The water in turn was piped back to the basement for washing clothes.

The lighting in the house initially was carbon-arc. All downstairs rooms contained a fixture with its flint striker to begin the lighting process. Electricity came to the farm in about 1942 and not any too soon since carbon-arc was not a dependable system.

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Admission to Wayne State College's MBA program is competitive, but classes are still open for fall enrollment.

For further information about the program go to [www.wsc.edu/mba/](http://www.wsc.edu/mba/) or call 402/375-7587.

### Grace Duo Club conducts meeting

Grace Lutheran Duo Club - L.L.L. met June 27 with 20 members and three guests, Bill and Carolyn Filter and Jack Middendorf, present.

A work day was held at the Orphan Grain Train at Norfolk on June 14. There were 19 adults and three young people present.

The Lutheran Hour Float was to be entered in the Chicken Show Parade.

A donation will be given to Adam Lilienkamp for his presentation in May on his mission trip to Brazil. A donation will also be given to the mission itself in Brazil.

Jack Middendorf gave an informative program on aging with dignity entitled "Five Wishes."

The next meeting will be Sunday, July 24 at the Bob and Donna Eckhoff home at Yankton, S.D. for a 1 p.m. picnic.

### Entertaining the crowd

Members of the Our Savior Quartet, Dr. Jim Lindau, Alan Bruflat, Madge Bruflat and Sherie Lundahl, accompanied by Brenda Nissen, provided entertainment to kick off the Henoween activities on Friday evening on Main Street.

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My name is Erin Magnuson. I'm 18 and I've been in 4-H for about eight years.  
When I first got started in 4-H, I did the usual cookies and photography projects, but found that I had no real talent in either area. I had always enjoyed going through the rabbit barn at the county fair, even before I joined 4-H, so I was very

excited when my parents finally said I could have a rabbit. It has been nearly seven years since I acquired my first rabbit, and since then my project has progressed through many stages.  
I spent the first couple years learning the ins and outs of sound rabbit care. My rabbits didn't win a thing, but I learned from my mistakes.

In the past few years I have learned so much about raising and conditioning rabbits and also about the genetics and type of my particular breed. My rabbit project has also grown proportionately. In 2004, and again in 2005, I had the opportunity to exhibit competitively at the mini lop nationals in Pueblo, Colo. and Columbus, Ohio, respectively.



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By 2001 I had come a long way and was actually able to be competitive at the county fair. That fall I bought my first pedigreed mini lop and was completely hooked on the breed. In the spring of 2003 I went to my first American Rabbit Breeders Association sanctioned show and had my first two litters of mini lops. In September of that year, I had the good fortune to be able to compete with my rabbits at the state fair for the first time and the rest is history.

At one point this spring, I was up to about 31 head of rabbits while I was growing juniors out for the Columbus convention. I have since sold all but four of my rabbits in preparation for college this fall.

It's a sad time for me, but thanks to 4-H and the interest in animal nutrition and genetics that I developed during my rabbit project, I am planning to major in animal science this fall and plan to pursue a career as a researcher in the area of small animal nutrition or genetics.

## Child support seminar to be held

The Nebraska Child Support Payment Center in conjunction with the Nebraska Health & Human Services System is presenting free informational child support seminars throughout the state.

These seminars are geared towards all employers, human resource and payroll managers that collect and remit employee child support payments. The free seminars will cover new hire reporting, income and medical withholding,

submitting of employee verification and termination and electronic payments.

The seminar in this area will be held in Norfolk on Wednesday, July 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Norfolk City Council Chambers, 309 Madison Ave.

Seating is limited and a reservation is required. To enroll, please contact Tom Hinds at 402-471-1173 or email Tom at thinds@treasurer.org.

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## Parade princess

Among the entries in this year's Chicken Show Parade was Nebraska Dairy Princess Ann Temme of Wayne. With her is her sister, Lisa, who handed out treats to parade goers. Temme recently began her reign as the 2005-06 Nebraska Princess.

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## Pilger Alumni banquet planned

The Pilger Alumni Banquet will be held Friday, July 29 at the Wisner City Auditorium in Wisner. Registration and Social Hour will begin at 5 p.m. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. and will be catered by The Village Cafe of Pilger. This will be followed by a business meeting and reminiscing.

Tickets are available at Elkhorn Valley Bank in Norfolk, Midwest Bank in Pilger, Pilger Store, Pilger Senior Center and the Village Cafe. The auditorium will be available for class gatherings after 3 p.m. that day.

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Daniel Ilchev, M.D., will join Faith Regional Pulmonology Services in July. Dr. Ilchev, a pulmonologist, specializes in the treatment and diagnosis of pulmonary, critical care and sleep disorders, and is Advanced Cardiac Life Support certified.

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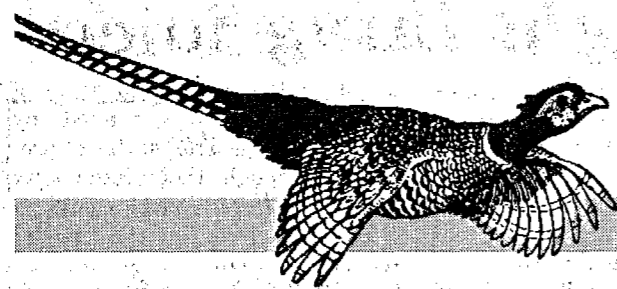
Dr. Ilchev received his medical degree from The Medical University of Sofia, Bulgaria and completed his internal medicine residency at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he received the honors of Resident of the Year and Intern of the Year. He completed his Pulmonary/Critical Care and Sleep Medicine Fellowship at Ohio State University. Dr. Ilchev is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Pulmonary Disease, and board eligible in Critical Care and Sleep Medicine.

Dr. Ilchev will begin seeing patients July 11, 2005. Patients can be referred by their family physician or they can make an appointment on their own if they have breathing problems, chronic cough, chest pain or wheezing. To schedule an appointment, call 402-844-8190.

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## Ant control tips are shared

Ants are a nuisance in the home and tend to invade in the spring and summer in search of food. Barb Ogg, Extension Educator in Lancaster County discusses behavior and control of these tiny beasts.

**Behavior**  
All ants live in colonies, consisting of an egg-laying female (queen), short-lived males, and workers (sterile females). The ants



F. John Ogg  
Extension Educator

you see foraging in your garden or kitchen are workers. Workers that find food communicate with other workers by depositing a chemical message on walls and counters as they crawl back to the nest. Although we cannot smell it, this "trail pheromone" sticks for long periods of time and helps other ants find the food at the end of the trail. If your kitchen is at the end of that trail more ants will come.

In the spring, ants develop wings and fly to new locations and invade homes to forage for food or to establish a new nest. Termites also develop wings and swarm during the spring and look similar to flying ants. Examine them closely to

make sure that you have the correct pest! Ants are thin-waisted and have elbowed antennae. Termites have thicker waists and have antennae that resemble strings of tiny beads. You may need a magnifying glass to examine antennal features.

As a group, ants have a wide food range, feeding on sweet foods, greasy materials, starchy substances, wood, and all kinds of plant and animal materials. Part of the reason that ants become a nuisance in our homes is that they often like the same kinds of food that we do.

**Control**  
There are two categories of ants that will be encountered with an ant problem. The control strategy that you should take depends on your type of infestation.

The first is ants that live outside and forage in the home. Ants that live outside will travel inside the home to search for food. Some species may ultimately reside in houses, discussed later in this fact sheet. To prevent both of these scenarios, follow these procedures:

First, cracks and crevices should be sealed to eliminate passages into the home. If you do not seal entry points, ants will probably find their way into your house at some later time. Second, scrub around entry points with a detergent (to remove the trail pheromone) and spray a residual insecticide around entry points. Bait treatments and insecticides can be used to control ants in the outside nest. To be effective, baits must be placed in areas where ants frequent, be eaten and be taken back to the nest. There are several different kinds of baits available, and you may have to do a little trial-and-error to find the proper bait. Because the ants must get

back to the nest for satisfactory control, this strategy may be incompatible with insecticide sprays which may kill worker ants before they can get back to the nest with the bait. The successful use of a bait may take several weeks or more. Insecticide dilutions can be used outside to successfully drench ant nests. Be sure to follow label recommendations for correct procedures when applying the insecticide.

The second are ants that live (nest) inside your home. Yes, there are some types of ants that actually establish a nest inside your home instead of merely entering to forage for food and returning outdoors. Ants in this category may be present year round, although they will be more active in the warmer months.

Ant species that may live in Nebraska homes include crazy ants, odorous house ants, pavement ants, pharaoh ants, thief ants, and carpenter ants. All of these ants may infest food products. Spraying a residual insecticide to control foraging workers may provide only short-term control. Even when over 99 percent of foraging workers are killed by insecticide sprays, the colony may rebuild to its original numbers. Location and total destruction of the nest is the most direct way to eliminate this ant infestation.

Ant baits can again be a useful tool in eradicating inside-the-home ant nests, although baits may not work as well with carpenter ants as the other species mentioned. Again, workers must eat the bait, take it back to the nest, and feed to the queen and larval ants. This type of control is incompatible with treatments that prevent workers from returning to the nest with the bait. Ant infestation are not easy to

control and different strategies should be used depending on nest location and food preferences of the ants. Ants can be controlled with a combination of good sanitation, removing pheromone trails, caulking entry points and eliminating active nests. Insecticide sprays and baits can be used to kill foraging ants and destroy nests, but strategies designed to prevent further infestations should be used in conjunction with chemical treatment.

John Hay can be reached by email at jhay2@unl.edu, or by phone at 329-4821.

### NeRWA Utility EXPO to be held

The Nebraska Rural Water Association is sponsoring their first Utility EXPO on Wednesday, July 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Christensen Field in Fremont.

Nebraska Rural Water Association is a non-profit technical and training association that serves all Nebraska water and wastewater utilities. The EXPO is designed to be a show of interactive displays, demonstrations and training that encompasses all aspects of municipal operation issues. In addition to water and wastewater topics other areas to be addressed are GPS mapping, swimming pool maintenance, snow removal, water conservation, lawn and garden equipment, street cleaning equipment and more.

The EXPO provides an opportunity for members to learn about the most up to date technology and equipment for better utility efficiency and economy in their community. Over 30 exhibitors will be present. All representatives of Nebraska cities, villages and water systems are invited to attend.

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## Livestock Market Report

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Beef cows, \$55 to \$60. Utility cows, \$55 to \$60. Canners and cuters, \$49 to \$55. Bologna bulls, \$69 to \$79.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 100 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves, \$130 to \$145. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$145 to \$160. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers, \$115 to \$125. Good and choice prime lightweight heifer calves, \$120 to \$135. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$135 to \$160. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$95 to \$115.

The dairy cattle sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

There were 16 head sold and the market was lower.

Crossbred calves, \$75 to \$200; holstein calves, \$50 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 292 head sold.

The market was steady on fat lambs, ewes and feeder lambs.

Fat lambs - 110 to 150 lbs., \$104 to \$107.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$120 to \$140; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$120.

Ewes - Good - \$50 to \$80; medium - \$35 to \$50; slaughter - \$25 to \$35.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was lower on the 134 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$25, lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$35, lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45, lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 39. Butchers were \$1 higher 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., \$42 to \$47; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$37 to \$42.

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## 'Alternative fuels are the right thing to do'

Beginning July 1, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's 870 cars, trucks, buses, vans, tractors and utility vehicles will run on alternative fuels produced primarily from Nebraska crops.

At an announcement today with Nebraska Corn and Soybean Board representatives, UNL Chancellor Harvey Perlman said the decision to commit to fueling the university's fleet with soy biodiesel and ethanol blended gasoline derived from corn is best financially, environmentally and for the future of Nebraska.

"This is a move that I've been exploring for some time and we have been investigating the costs and dividends involved," Perlman said. "UNL has been in the process of making this change and we are pleased and excited to be able to

quickly follow Gov. Heineman's recent directive to shift all state vehicles to alternative fuels.

"We are making this shift because it's the right thing to do now, particularly as fossil fuel costs continue to escalate. Biofuels are derived from renewable resources and are produced from renewable crops that we grow right here in Nebraska."

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman on May 20 issued an executive order requiring state vehicles to use alternative fuels. UNL is one of the largest motor vehicle fleets in the state, with 130 sedans, 82 passenger vans, 18 buses, 150 pickups and 79 utility vans, in addition to 407 department-owned vehicles and a large number of tractors, mowers and off-road equipment in locations across the state.

UNL vehicles affected include the diesel vehicles such as buses, tractors, some pickups and other vehicles that operate on a blend of 2 percent soy biodiesel known as B2; vans, pickups and sedans that use E-10 unleaded ethanol blend, as well as 26 specially equipped flexible fuel vehicles that can use up to E-85, or 85 percent ethanol. UNL had been using E-10 for as long as the fuel has been available, depending on price and convenience.

"One advantage of converting to E-10 and 2 percent soy biodiesel is that we don't have to modify our vehicles," said Patrick Barrett, director of UNL Transportation Services. "Any gasoline-powered vehicle can burn E-10. The same goes for the 2 percent soy biodiesel, which will work in anything from a 1940s model heavy truck to our most modern diesel vehicle."

Barrett said the competitive price of alternative fuels today makes the changeover particularly cost effective.

"E-10 is a better price today than ever," compared to gasoline, he said. "That makes this commitment easier and makes good sense to Nebraskans." Soy biodiesel costs about 1 to 3 cents more per gallon, depending on the market, but the benefit to Nebraska outweighs the cost differential.

Soy biodiesel is a high-lubricity, clean-burning fuel for diesel engines produced from virgin soybean oil. B2 is a blend of 2 percent soy biodiesel with 98 percent petroleum diesel. There are several different blends of biodiesel on the market, and Barrett said the 2 percent was determined as the best for UNL's diesel vehicles.

Nebraska has the third largest ethanol production capacity in the nation, at 523 million gallons annually from 11 operating ethanol plants consuming nearly one-fourth of Nebraska's annual corn crop. While ethanol production has become the second largest use of Nebraska corn — more than 200 million bushels annually — this market barely existed 25 years ago.

A partnership between UNL and the crop growers is an important alliance that deserves recognition, not only because of the importance of the collaboration today, but also the future, Perlman said. Research into more and better ways to use Nebraska commodities is vital to the state.

"UNL scientists are involved in a number of research projects related to alternative fuels, and some of these projects are funded by Nebraska corn and soybean producers through their commodity check-off dollars," Perlman said.

"These projects include animal science research that proved the benefits of feeding ethanol byproducts to cattle in wet form, which eliminates drying costs. This results in hundreds of millions of dollars in economic benefit for Nebraska. Other research includes quantifying ethanol's positive energy balance, evaluating the economic benefits of ethanol production, genetically engineering soybeans to enhance their biofuels use, identifying the optimum blend of soy oil and fossil fuels for biodiesel, and exploring the feasibility of producing biodiesel in Nebraska."

"This work simply confirms that our decision to convert to home-grown fuels is good for Nebraska, for its university and for its economy," Perlman said.

"This policy insures that the university is using a Nebraska product that is good for the environment, good for our vehicles and good for Nebraska's economy," said Nebraska Corn Board chairman Mark Jagels. "It also shows consumers that the university applies and supports the research it conducts."

"This is a very good day for Nebraska's energy, ethanol and soy biodiesel," said Gregg Fujan of the Nebraska Soybean Board. "The Nebraska Soybean Board is thrilled to see the university move forward with the use of its state's homegrown products."

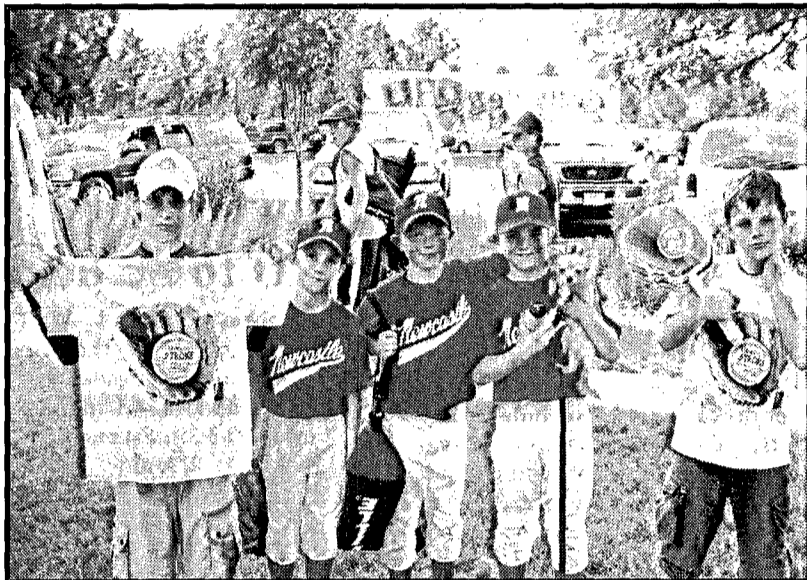
## Kroeker named to dean's list

Faith Kroeker, daughter of Calvin and Deanna Kroeker of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List at Bethel University at St. Paul, Minn. for academic excellence during the 2004 spring semester.

Faith is a senior, majoring in both communications and Third World studies.

The Dean's List honors students who achieve academic excellence during a semester with a grade point average of 3.6 or greater.

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Several young ball players show some of the t-shirts that were available at the Strike Out Stroke display that was set up at the tournament in Wakefield.

## 'Strike Out Stroke' event held in Wakefield

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, Nebraska Cardiovascular Health Program and the Nebraska Stroke Foundation recently teamed up during the Midsummer Classic Baseball tournament to help get the word out about stroke — the risk factors, warning signs and what to do in case of a stroke.

Did you know stroke is the third leading cause of death in Nebraska, killing more than 1,000 Nebraska residents each year?

Learning the warning signs of stroke may save your life or the life of someone you love. A STROKE can cause trouble walking, seeing and talking. It can create a sudden headache with no known cause. It can leave you numb or weak on one or both sides of your body. A stroke attacks your brain. It can kill you or leave you disabled. A stroke can happen to anyone no matter how old or young. In fact, 20 percent of all stroke deaths in Nebraska occur among residents under the age of 75.

What can you do to prevent a stroke? While family history of stroke plays a role in your risk, there are many factors that you can control. If you have high blood pressure, work with your doctor to get it under control. Managing your high blood pressure is the most important thing you can do to avoid stroke. If you smoke, quit. If you have diabetes, learn to manage it, and if you are overweight, start maintaining a healthy diet and exercising regularly.

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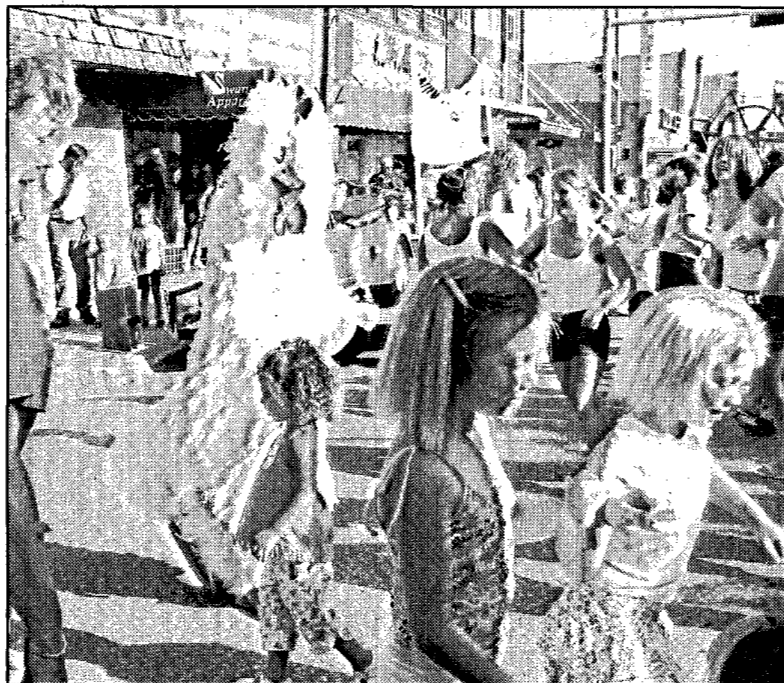
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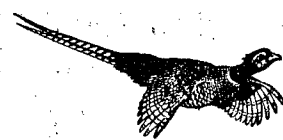
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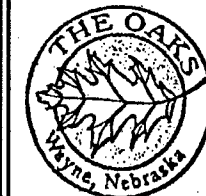
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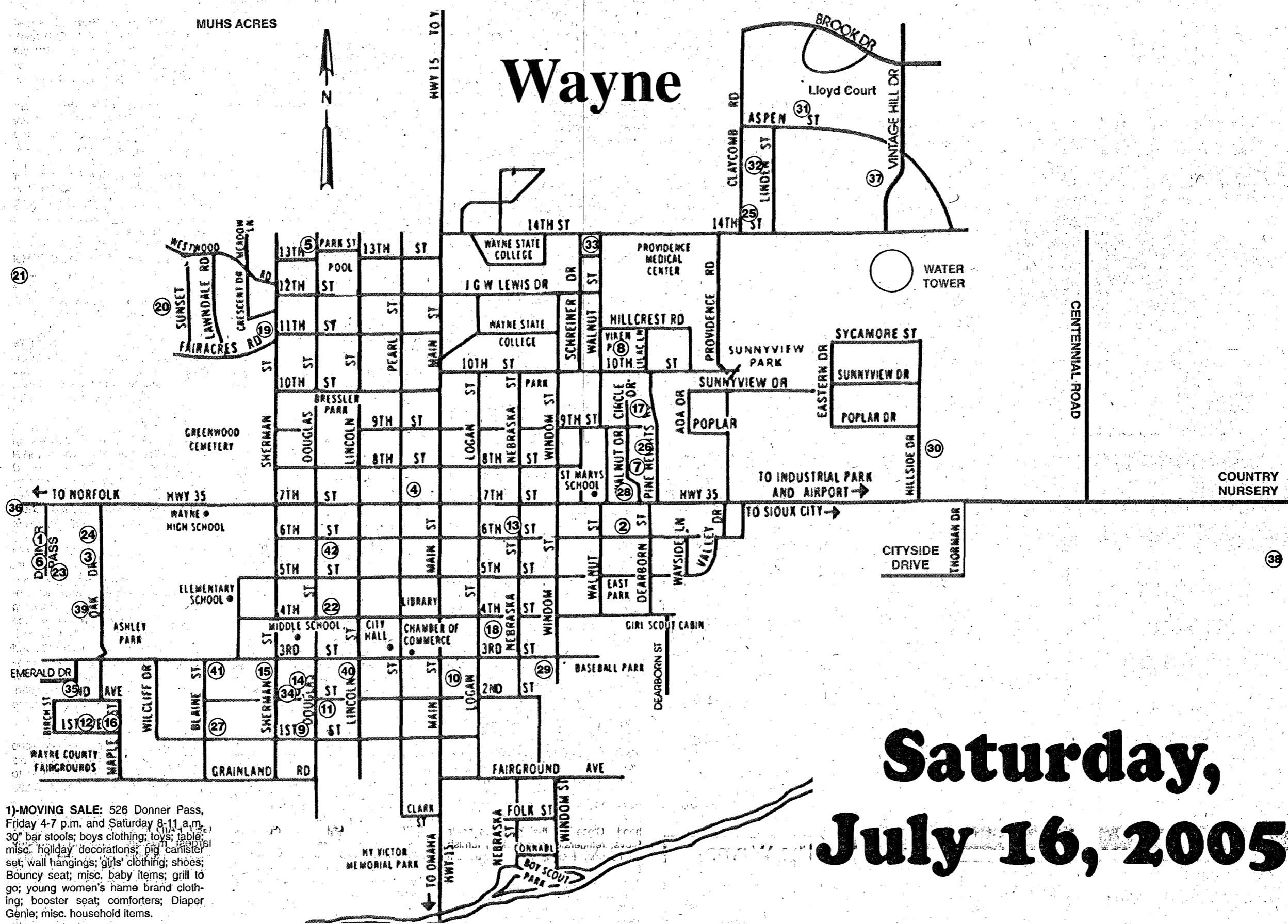
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# WAYNE CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES



## Saturday, July 16, 2005

**1)-MOVING SALE:** 526 Donner Pass, Friday 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 8-11 a.m. 30" bar stools; boys clothing; toys; labels; misc. holiday decorations; pig cart; table set; wall hangings; girls' clothing; shoes; Bouncy seat; misc. baby items; grill to go; young women's name brand clothing; booster seat; comforters; Diaper Genie; misc. household items.

**2)-GARAGE SALE:** gun rack; toaster oven; small buffer; clothes, men's, women's, kids'; books, western, romance, novels, horror; holiday decorations; wall hangings; collectibles; toys; stuffed animals; household items; two table top ironing boards; lamps; baskets; interior decorations and other misc. items. Very low prices. All proceeds go to R-Wayne consumers activity fund. 514 East 6th St., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday

**3)-GARAGE SALE:** 518 Oak Dr., Wayne. Multi-Party, Sat., 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Little girls' and boys' clothes, infant-3T; women's-men's clothing; name brand jeans; shoes; prom dresses; exercise equipment; girls' size 5 roller blades; bedding; books; pots/pans; household items; seasonal decorations; oven hood vent; cooktop range; many other items. Cash only!

**4)-GARAGE SALE:** Thousands of VHS tapes and DVD's, comedies, thrillers, kid's movies and more. Hundreds of movie posters. Nice boys and girls clothes. Toys, home decorations and miscellaneous. 701 Pearl St, Friday 5-8 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m.-7

**5)-GARAGE SALE:** Friday 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 1308 Douglas. Books; carpet remnants; games; storage boxes; pop bottles; tools; dishes; size 8 boy's hiking boots and waterproof boots; milk bottle crate; pop crates; small furniture; old sewing machine; miscellaneous, miscellaneous, miscellaneous.

**6)-TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Lots of name brand preteen and teen clothing; TV stand; two ceiling fans; basketball; bean bag; shoes; book bags; lots of misc. Saturday only. 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 520 Donner Pass.

**7)-GARAGE SALE:** 729 Walnut Dr., Friday 4-7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-7 Lots of miscellaneous. 2001 Yamaha; 2002 Polaris snowmobiles; two dressers; lamps; table with two chairs; clothes; prom dresses; bargains galore. Piano, best offer.

**8)-MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE:** Treasures for everyone, excellent apartment fillers; back to school items; books; furniture; pictures; gardening accessories; Speed Queen dryer; primitives. Friday 5-8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 1017 Hillcrest Road.

**9)-PORCH SALE:** 114 Douglas, Friday 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 7-11 a.m. Many collectibles being cleaned out. Home interior and Avon figurines; dolls; porcelain to Barbie; cats; clowns; pandy; music boxes; unicorns; baskets; coffee mugs; books; stuffed animals; creative stamps; sea shells; pressure canner; welder; shredder; mowers; apartment stove; Sears home fitness weight system and more!

**10)-GARAGE SALE:** 215 Main, 5-8 p.m. Friday and 9-noon Saturday. 1984 Dodge Colt; wicker vanity with mirror; pampasan chair; another large chair; kitchen table; video games; VHS tapes; CD's; stuffed animals; women's clothes; shoes; purses; men's shirts and pants; misc. kitchen and home items. Cash only.

**11)-GARAGE SALE:** Dishware, glassware, books, clothing, CD's, jewelry, boxes action figures, children's toys, knick knacks, peacoat, dresses, shoes. Saturday 8 a.m.-7, 315 West 2nd St.

**12)-MOVING SALE:** Friday, July 15, 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, July 16, 7-11 a.m. Antiques, furniture, glassware, picture frames, many household items, bedding, records, fancy work, paperback books; bells; handkerchiefs, farm fresh eggs, teen boys and girls clothes, pots and pans, and much more. 1022 1st Ave.

**13)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 608 Nebraska Street in alley. Friday, 1:30-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon. Boys infant name brand thru size 12-16; girls name brand infant thru 4T; coats with snow pants; all summer and winter clothes available; Fisher Price slide; Fisher Price play center; lots of Little Tyke and Kids II toys; treadmill; crock pot; lots of misc.

**14)-LARGE GARAGE SALE:** 208 Douglas, Friday 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 7-11 a.m. Lots of boys' clothes infant to size 7; designer purses; junior clothes size 2 to 6; Wilson leather coat size small; quilt rack; holiday Barbies; toys; single jogging stroller; books; Home Interiors; Americana home decor; many, many home decor items. Come look!

**15)-GARAGE SALE:** 7:30 to noon, 220 Sherman. Collectibles; porcelain dolls; Precious Moments items; Home Interiors; knick knacks; golf shoes; kitchen cabinets; Selmar clarinet; ceiling fan; wedding decorations; music and related items; Dot Matrix printer and ribbons; Epson printer; men's suits; many more items. Priced to sell. Come and see. Canceled if rains. Cash only.

**16)-GARAGE SALE:** Junior 9-12; baby items; uncut fabrics; furniture; computer; adult clothing; word processor; men's suits; WHS band shoes; games; books; kitchen items; lots more. Cash only. 1018 1st Ave., Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday 7-11 a.m.

**17)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Saturday 7 a.m.-noon, 907 Circle Drive. Wood rocking chair; bunk beds; lawn mower; Little Tykes picnic table; toys; desk; exercise bike; console TV; fax machine; lots of miscellaneous.

**18)-MULTI-FAMILY SALE:** 319 Logan in alley. Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lots of clothes, kids newborn-5/6 to women's 8-18 and maternity; humidifier; 5 pc. dining room set; 4 person tent; toys; housewares; glassware; shelves and home decorating; small wall curio; early childhood props, projects and books; video tapes and books; many other items. We're still sorting! Cash only. No early sales, please!

**19)-GARAGE SALE:** Infant girl clothes thru 12 months; golf clubs-full set men's, women's irons; lots of household items-pots, pans, dishes, casseroles, George Foreman grill, blankets, bedspreads, coffee table; teenage boys' clothes, Columbia winter coat size 14-16. 1108 Sherman St., Fri. 5:30-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8-10:30 a.m.

**20)-GARAGE SALE:** Clothing, boys' 6-10 girls; VHS movies; bookbags; men's and women's clothing; kitchen items; books; cookbooks; toys; boys' bike; free swing set; baskets; a lot of misc. items. Don't miss this one. Friday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. 1112 Sunset Drive.

**21)-GARAGE SALE** in the country- rain or shine, July 15, 3-8 p.m. and July 16, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. NO EARLY SALES. Lots of old things, some furniture, some antiques, misc. household, kids' clothes, unpainted wood crafts, waterbed tubes, books, toys, golf clubs, too much to bring to town! We're located 3 miles west of Wayne and 1 1/2 north. 65752 573 Ave. Look for sign.

**22)-HUGE "CLOTHES-OUT" YARD SALE:** 312 W. 4th St., Friday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m.-noon. A barrage of nice ladies clothes, sizes 8-14; also maternity; vintage; costumes and coats; all 50¢. Boys' duds 0-4T; all 25¢. Also golf clubs, new tools, unopened packages window insulator and other "guy stuff", bedding, housewares, and freebie boxes. Too cheap to miss!

**23)-GARAGE SALE:** Boys clothing, 0-4T; girls' clothing, 0-16; women's clothing; men's clothing; baby swing; Mega saucer; carseat; double stroller; walker; baby toys; Home Interior; Tupperware; dishes; twin, full, queen and infant bedding; new Nebraska men's coat (XL); Ty Beania Babies, buddies and boppers. Friday, July 15th, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, July 16, 8 a.m.-noon. 509 Donner Pass.

**24)-GARAGE SALE:** Little girl's clothing, 24M-4T; Baby Gap; Old Navy; OshKosh; Sprockets. Women's clothes, 6-9 and M-L sizes, children's toys, knick knacks, misc. kitchen items, lots of misc. things. Very reasonable prices. Majority of children's clothes like new. Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-7, 524 Oak Drive.

**25)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 1403 Claycomb. Clothes, infant-adult; infant car seat; toys, Barbie doll house; Home Interior; bear figurines; golf pull-cart and equipment; shelves; Whirlpool air conditioner; take-apart picnic table; girls' shoes, size 9-10 (band, softball, roller blades); 30x12 reptile cage and accessories; bathroom sink; many misc.

**26)-GARAGE SALE:** Two 19" televisions; VCR; 4-drawer wooden dresser; junior girl's clothing, size 4-10; small computer desk; picture frames; dishes; kitchen items; stuffed animals; much more. 804 Pine Heights, Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

**27)-MOVING SALE:** Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon. Power Wheels Barbie car; games; girl's clothing, birth-3T; high chair; kitchen items; microwave; coffee pot; china dish set; home decor; some furniture; 13" TV; shop supplies; tools; car stereos; pickup tool box; litter; picnic table; record albums; still cleaning garage and storage unit for more stuff. 620 West 1st St. (in garage).

**28)-TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Colored TV set; large stereo with CD/tape/record player; throw pillows; table cloth; comforter set; pots; pans; Christmas decorations; baseball caps; some baby items; women's clothing various sizes; household supplies and more. 722 Walnut Drive, Friday, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday 7-11 a.m.

**29)-HOUSEHOLD MOVING SALE** at 313 E. 3rd. Queen beds; chair; books; DVD/CD burner; scanner; Gateway keyboard and monitor; Christmas decorations; baskets; cassette tapes; records; auto harp; CD's; piano music; 386 computer, monitor and printer. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m.-7

**30)-MOVING SALE:** Combination Football/air hockey/pool table; dresser; gas grill; daybed; antique file cabinet; dining room table with one leaf, four chairs and a bench; white hutch; Precious Moments; glassware; baby swing; Mega saucer; carseat; double stroller; walker; baby toys; Home Interior; Tupperware; dishes; twin, full, queen and infant bedding; new Nebraska men's coat (XL); Ty Beania Babies, buddies and boppers. Friday, July 15th, 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, July 16, 8 a.m.-noon. 509 Donner Pass.

**31)-GARAGE SALE:** 912 Aspen, Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cash only. Spaca saver treadmill; water fountain; golf clubs with bag; baby bath tub; back massager; grilling utensils; washing machine; leather purses; decorative imitation trees; books; coolers; large live Weeping Fig tree; lamps; plastic fridge packs; downspout extender; Torso track; entry table; sink; kitchen cabinets with counter tops.

**32)-GARAGE SALE:** 1422 Linden St., Friday, 8-8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon. Boy's clothes, newborn-6X; scrapbook materials; craft books and materials; toys; paperback books; original VHS movies; some Disney; hardware items; umbrella strollers; paper shredder; plastic swimming pool (10x6); adult plus size clothes; wicker hamper; stove; miscellaneous; many more treasures!!

**33)-YARD SALE:** 1308 Walnut St. Baby crib; changing table; baby clothes; and toys for all ages; dining room set; clothes; knick knacks; household items and other items too numerous to mention. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

**34)-TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE:** 414 West 2nd St. Tons of kid's clothes; toys; home decor; deep freezer; much more. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

**35)-LARGE 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** 1016 W. 2nd Ave., Friday, 1-8 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Discounted Mary Kay products, boy's infant to 4T, Scooby Doo bed and curtain set, bath spa and foot. bath/massager, dishes, toys, home decor, toddler bed, bouncing horse, girl's clothes and shoes, women's clothes and shoes, CD's.

**36)-GARAGE SALE:** Washer/dryer; microwave; desk with glass top; household items; clothing, size 12-4X; teacher materials, 29 years of primary bulletin boards, boardless manipulatives, story props, instructional books, charts; craft materials; seasonal decor. 12 miles west of Wayne, Highway 98 or 9 miles east of intersection of Highway 81 and 98. Friday, July 15, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 16, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Phone 402-585-4573, Patricia Jenkins

**38)-GARAGE SALE:** Console TV with remote, 4 good P204-75 R15 raised white letter tires, rose counter top, furnace and central air unit, leaded glass china hutch doors and 2 windows, small desk, assorted kitchen ware, toddler bed and mattress, high chair, Christmas Decor, bedding, etc. Friday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. From Wayne East - 1 mile and 1/4 east-north side of the road.

**39)-GARAGE SALE:** Friday only, 4 p.m.-7 400 Oak Drive. Baby girl's clothing, newborn-18 months; swing; bouncers; bath tubs; exercasaur; collectible tins; koozies; and much misc. Adult clothing, jr. girl's teen clothing; shoes; purses; coats and anything else that is taking up space in the closets or drawers.

**40)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Something for everyone. 1981 Harley Davidson motorcycle; kitchen table with four chairs; two GE Spacemaker microwave power hoods; wooden toddler bed; Little Power Wheels 4-wheeler; tree house; bikes; guinea pig cage; books; crib; changing table; baby clothes; and toys for all ages; dining room set; clothes; knick knacks; household items and other items too numerous to mention. Friday, 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

**41)-GARAGE SALE:** 619 W. 3rd St., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 19" TV; white metal Baker's rack; white microwave; beige love seat and matching, large, overstuffed chair; blue Lazy boy recliner; white buffet style dresser; small white bookcase; swing set; living room chair; bikes and toys; girls clothing from infant to 5X, mostly name brand; boys clothing from 4-10, mostly name brand; women's/junior clothing 9-12 and M-XL; shoes, infant, girls, boys, women's; rugs; outdoor furniture; gas weed eater; pictures/mirrors; coats and jackets; black metal daybed; small kitchen appliances; air conditioner; gadgets; pots and pans; children's and young adult books.

**42)-MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Many girl's clothes, infant to size 4; lots of women's and men's clothes to 4X; microwave and stand; car seats; little car; baby toys and much more. We keep adding. Cupcakes and cookies. 3:00-7:30 p.m., Friday, July 15 and 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, July 16. 315 W. 6th St.

