THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1988 - 109TH YEAR - NO. 61

THIS ISSUE - 2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

LOCAL DELIVERY UNDER 224 - NEWSSTAND 454

At A Glance

Promoting beef

Inside this Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald is a section saluting the beef producers of the area, featuring special advertisements and feature stories.

The section will also appear in the Marketer distributed on Thursday.

Beef vote

Beef vote

Beef producers will be casting ballots twice on election day (May 10) — once in the primary election and again to decide the future of the beef check-off program.

A mandatory 25 cent per head check-off was begun in Nebraska in 1983, bringing in \$1.75 millition annually for promotion and research. The current dollar-per-head check-off generates \$7 million annually from Nebraska Producers and \$73 million nationwide.

from Nebraska Producers and \$73 million nationwide.

Two foiled attempts at national beef check-offs in 1987 and 1980 create anticipation for the vote slated for May 10 at county extension service offices.

Entitities or producers who have owned at least one head of cattle between Oct. 1, 1986 and March 31, 1988 are entitled to vote.

A simple majority of those voting will determine the outcome, with ballots being come, with ballots being counted May 24.

Old Settlers

There will be a meeting Tuesday, May 10 at the Winside Tuesday,May 10 at the Winside Fire Hall at 8 p.m. for all members of the Wayne County Old Settlers Committee and anyone else who would like to help with this celebration.

Any group or individuals who would like to rent a booth July 16 should contact Barb Hawkins.

Music concert

Wayne-Carroll High School's final music concert of the school year will be Tuesday, May 10 at the high school gymnasium. There is no admission

Featured will be the concert choir, swing choir, girls glee, jazz bands, varsity band and

The program begins at 7:30

Another concert

The annual spring orchestra concert in the Wayne-Carroll Public Schools is planned for Thursday. May 12, 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Groups performing will be the fourth grade beginning string class, the fifth and sixth grade string students and the high school string quartet. Bonita Day is the string teacher. The public is invited to the free program. More information on this will be in Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald. Thursday's edition of Wayne Herald.

Graduations

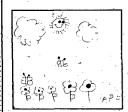
Wayne-Carroll will conduct wayne-carrol will conduct annual commencement exer-cises at the Wayne State Col-lege Willow Bowl on Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m. In case of In-clement weather, the ceremonles will be moved in-side to Rice Auditorium.

State to Rice Auditorium.

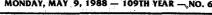
Wakefield High School graduation is also set for Sunday, May 15 in Wakefield, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Winside, Laurel-Concord and Alien high school graduations are scheduled for Sunday, May 22, each beginning at 2 p.m.

A section honoring the 1988 graduates of Wayne-Carroll, Winside, Alien, Laurel-Concord and Wakefield will appear in Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald.



Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
dry, cooler, Monday and
Tuesday, warriner
Wednesday; highs, mid-60s
Monday and Tuesday
warrining to 70s Wednesday;
lows, upper 30s Monday to 40s
Tuesday and Wednesday







Photography: Chuck Hackenmille

Bee-ware everyone!

A GIGANTIC SWARM of bees zeroed in on property located at 214 East 4th Street in Wayne. At left, the bees clustered on a tree trunk late Thursday afternoon before moving on to some rhubarb plants. The above photo gives readers a closer look of the bees, captured in flight by using a quick shutter speed. Vern Dahlman from Pender was able to capture the bees Friday and they are now in a wooden box where they will stay until they have settled down before being moved to another location.

Firemen say: Keep alive with smoke detector

anaging Editor The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and Junior Fire Patrol have established a goal that will benefit many people — and perhaps save a

Wayne Fire Chief Dale Preston, firemen Brooks Widner and Dick Korn recently announced a goal to have a smoke detector installed in every Wayne residential home.

The project begins Monday May 9 and correlates with the graduation of the Junior Fire Patrol. The patrol members will be receiving literature about the effectiveness of smoke

During the campaign, four Wayne businesses — Wayne's True Value Hardware, Pamida, Carhart Lumber and Diers Supply — will be par-ticipating in the project by offering the smoke detectors at special

ONE WAYNE resident, Gene

tober of 1982, belongings in his home were destroyed by fire. The family was able to escape without injury. Claussen considers his family for-

tunate to survive the fire, because there were no smoke alarms in the house at the time

The fire occurred in the middle of the night, around 2 a.m. My wife happened to wake up and smelled the

smoke. Otherwise we would have never made it out," said Claussen. "We would have been out of the house sooner had there been smoke detectors installed. It pays to put them in. I highly recommend them,

The Wayne fire chief in 1982 was Dick Korn, who wrote a letter to the editor in The Wayne Herald, saying: "Of all the early morning fires that the fire department has responded to in which there was extensive damage, not one of the homes were

protected by smoke alarms. The fire department would like

we need the help of early detection. If every home in the Wayne area were protected by smoke detectors, the possibilities of this happening would

WIDNER presented statistics from the Nebraska State Fire Marshal's office concerning smoke detector performance on residential property throughout 1987. In the 803 reported total residential property fires, near-ly 52 percent (420 cases) of the fires took place where there were no smoke detectors present in the

homes.
"In 1987, 22 persons died from fires in Nebraska. At least 50 percent of these deaths might have been prevented with the proper use of smoke detectors," said Wallace M. Barnett, Jr., state fire marshal.

Below is more information about

Most mutiple fatality residential fires occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Often these fires start when smoking materials fall on THE RESULT is a slowly develop

ing fire which may smolder for hours before bursting into flame. Smoke detectors sense the smoke and sound alarm giving enough time to - Many states, including Nebraska,

and cities and counties across the United States, require smoke detec-tors in new homes, rental units, apartments, mobile homes and con-Smoke detectors on each level of

the home give the highest level of protection. The first place to install a smoke detector is in the hallway out-

side the bedroom.

— The detector should be close enough to the bedrooms so that the alarm can be heard even with the

bedroom doors closed.

Since smoke rises, detectors should be on the ceiling. Avoid plac-ing defectors in the "dead" air high in corners. Do not place smoke detec-tors within three feet of an air supply register or between furnace air

Reaction to a smoke detector will determine survival. Every family should have a practiced home escape plan, determining two exits — such as a door and a window — from each

room in the home.
Families should: practice crawling to safety while staying under the smoke; before opening doors, touch the door Knobs and the top of the door to test for heat; and have an established meeting place outside for

THE LENGTH of the 'smoke detecto rin every home' campaign will de-pend on the participation level of those who do not have smoke alarms. "We'll push till every house has one," said Widner. "The cost of a

smoke alarm is mere nothing when

compared to a life " le said that the fire department will possibly do a phone survey or a

house to house check during the later stages of the campaign to verify the success in reaching the intended goal.

Area voters find variety of races in May 1 Oprimary School District No. 15; Plum Creek Precinct — First Trinity Lutheran Percinct — First Tri

This Tuesday's (May 10) primary

election will have a new twist.

Voters who are registered as
"Independent" can request either a Democratic or a Republican ballot (not both) in the races for the United States Senate and for the United States First District Congressional race.
Independents can vote in all of the

"non-political" races, according to Wayne County Clerk Orgretta Mor-

a. All voters will be casting a ballot on the proposed amendment to the constition that will increase the limitafrom \$400 per month to \$1,000 per

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Morris. Polling sites are as follows:

Wayne First Ward — Villa Wayne Wayne First Ward — Villa Wayne, Wayne Second Ward — National Guard Armory; Wayne Third Ward — Methodist Fellowship Hall; Wayne Fourth Ward - City Auditorium

Brenna Precinct - School District No. 57: Strahan Precinct No. 57; Strahan Precinct — School
District No. 51; Hunter Prednct—
National Guard Armory in Wayne;
Hoskins Precinct and Hoskins
Village — Hoskins Fire Hall.
Garfield Precinct — School
District No. 17; Sherman Precinct

and Sholes Village — School District No. 6; Hancock Precinct — Winside Auditorium; Chapin Precinct - Win side Auditorium; Winside — Win Auditorium; Wilbur Precinct

School District No. 15; Płum Creek Precinct — First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School; Leslie Precinct — School District No. 25; Logan Precinct — Wakefield Schoolhouse; Deer Creek and Carroll Village — Carroll Auditorium.

Most of Wayne County is in the 17th Unicameral District. Sherman and Deer Creek are in the 19th Unicameral District. All of Wayne County is in the 1st Congressional District.

SOME OF the races are:

— Wayne City Council (Fourth Ward). Candidates are Jane O'Leary, Gary Van Meter and Bradley Wieland. Vote for one.

— Winside Village. Candidates include Dave Bloomfield and Nancy Warnemunde. Vote for two.
 — Carroll Village. Candidates are Dick Hitchcock, Harrold L. Loberg and Cliff Bethune. Vote for three.

Hoskins Village. Candidates are Patricia Brudigan and Kenneth S. Eikins. Vote for two. Sholes Village. No candidates. Vote for three.

Republican Wayne County Commissioner Candidate is Robert

missioner. Candidate is Robert Nissen. Vote for one.

— Dixon County Commissioner (District 6). Republicans Dale E. Anderson, Calvin Swagerty and DeLoy Ben Benne. Vote for one; Democrat Eugene Swanson. Vote for

— Dixon County Commissioner (District 4). No Republicans on ballot Democrat Dorothy E. Mattes.

Lund. Vote for one. Republicans are Earl Rowland and Kenneth Wat-

Candidates are Ronald Wenstrand, J. Dave Rusk, Michael Salmon, Daniel G. Loofe, Michael E. Loofe, Lawrence Anderson, Lawrence V. Ekberg, Gerald Boatman, Sanford K. Otte and Joyce E. Kuhl. Vote for three (the top six vote getters ad vance to the November general elec-

tion).

- School District 54 (Laurel). Candidates are Nick Brittell, Kami Asbra, Paul L. Pearson, Rick Adkins, Garry Anderson, Bob Sharon Thomas, Jim Lipp and Gene Quist. Vote for four (the top eight vote-getters will advance to the mber election).

Village of Laurel (East Ward) Candidates are Betty Kavanaugh Keith Knudsen and Walt Urwiler

Vote for one.

Village of Laurei (West Ward)

Casey, Delwyr Candidates are Leo Casey, Delwyn Daberkow and Duane Stingley. Vote

Wayne County Noxious Weed Board, Candidates are Lester Menke, Dwaine Rethwisch, Don Pip-pitt and Kevin C. Kai, Vote for three. Dixon County Noxious Weed Board, Candidates are Lloyd Roeber, Wilford McKinley, Harold Von Minden and Leland J. Sawtell: — 17th District State Legislator. In

this race are Gerald Conway, Tore Nelson and write in candidate Mark

vance to the November election).

Republican U.S. Senator. Candidates are Dave Karnes and Hal Daub. Vote for one. Democratic candidates are Bob Kerrey and Ken L.

Michaelis. Vote for one.

— Republican U.S. Congress. Candidate is Doug Bereuter. Vote for one. Democratic candidates are Marlin Richard Pals and Corky

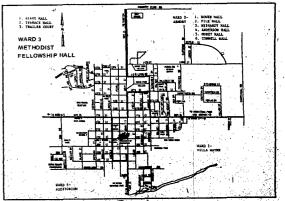
Martin Richard Pals and Corky Jones, Vote for one. — Republican Presidential Ticket. Candidates listed are George Bush, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. Vote for one. Democratic candidates are Michael S. Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Al Gore, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Lyndon H. Larouche, Jr., and Paul Simon. Vote - Democratic Public Service Com-

mission (3rd District). Candidates are Lester A. Andersen, Robert Young and Willis G. Buchholz. Vote Republican Public Service Com-

mission (3rd District). Candidates are Duane Gay, Glenn F. Uecker, Mark Behm, Betty A. Rosberg and Richard E. Donnermeyer. Vote for Republican voters will also elect

three delegates and three alternate delegates to the national convention, representing the First Congressional District.

The school board races among Wayne-Carroll and Winside candidates will be decided in November.





Porter-George

Lisa Anne Porter and Joel Edward George, both of Colorado Springs, Colo₃, will be married May 28 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Colorado Springs.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter of Colorado Springs, and the grand-daughter of Lydia Witte of Winside. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane George of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Porter is a graduate of Col-prado State University and is employed as an occupational therapist with Cheyenne Mountain

Rehabilitation P.C.

Her flance is a graduate of Colorado Technical College and is employed at ADAM Good Pizza.

Lempka-Dowling

Susan and Harold Lempka of Minden and Diann and Francis Dowl-ing of Grainton announce the engage

ing of Grainton announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their children, Teresa Marie Lempka and Michael Francis Dowling. The bride-elect is a graduate of Minden High School and Mary Lann-ing Hospital School of Nursing at Hastings. She is employed at Great Plains Regional Medical Center in North Platte.

North Platte.
Her flance is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hangman of Maskell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling of Martinsburg. He is a graduate of Wallace High School and plans to graduate on May 27 from the School of Technical Agriculture at Curtiss.
He is employed nartitime at Puriss. He is employed part-time at Pursel Farms of Curtis.

Plans are underway for a June 24 wedding at the Catholic Church in Minden.

Carroll women guests of UPW "

Carroll women were guests of Wayne United Presbyterian Women when they met May 4 in the church fellowship hall.

The president welcomed the 13 members and 11 guests and read scripture. She also told about people in Virginia who were involved in prison ministry.

The Rev. John Mitchell led the group in singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," accompanied by

Tell to the Nations," accompanied by Helen James.

The UPW will serve during a reception for confirmands. Women were reminded of May Fellowship Day on May 6 at the First Baptist Church. The program was written by Margaret Lundstrom.

Pastor Mitchell presented the program on education in Japan.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitfice within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submit-ted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutiline undenneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.



Baker-Lyons

The engagement of Elizabeth Baker to Dan Lyons has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Neligh. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Neligh-Oakdale High School and a 1987 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed at Tillson's Norfolk Floral.

lege. She is employed at Tillson's Norfolk Floral.
Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyons of Oakdale, was graduated from Neligh-Oakdale High School in 1982 and from Wayne State College in 1986. He is currently a graduate assistant at Wayne State and will complete his matter's and will complete his master's degree in May 1988.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding

St. Francis Catholic Church in Neligh.

Kaup-Nissen

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaup of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Kevrin Nissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nissen of Mayon.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nissen of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of The Fashion and Art Institute of Omaha, and is employed at Kaup's TV Service in Wayne.

Her flance plans to graduate this

Her fiance plans to graduate this August from Wayne State College. He is employed at Terra Chemicals

A June 25 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Grandson graduates

Merle Jarvill, son of Marjorie Jarvill of South Sioux City and the late E. M. Jarvill, and grandson of Lillie Swinney of Wayne, was graduated recently from Long Island University in Brooklyn, N. Y.
He received a bachelor of science

He received a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree and graduated Summa Cum Laude.

Merle also was united in marriage recently at Crown Hill Christian Church in Seattle, Wash. to Raquel Vallester Lubag of Hawaii.

The bridegroom's grandmother was among those attending the ceremony.

ceremony.

The newlyweds are residing in Kirkland, Wash.

Senior Citizens

Congregate **Meal Menu**

Monday, May 9: Roast beef and ravy, whipped potatoes, mixed egetables, red hot applesauce salad,

tapioca pudding.
Tuesday, May 10: Pork chop,
dressing, asparagus, fresh fruit
salad, coffee fruitcake.

Wednesday, May 11: Oven fried

Wednesday, May 11: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, Harvard beets, pink Bavarian salad, roll, frozen fruit medley.

Thursday, May 12: Swiss steak, herb baked potato, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, spiced peach, raspberry Danish dessert.

Friday, May 13: Salmon loaf, oven browned potatoes, squash, layered lettuce salad, baked apple.

Coffee, tea or milk

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals





NEW LOW PRICE! TWO ON TUESDAY **DOUBLE PRINTS**

15 Exp. Disc



Speaking of People

Auxiliary schedules annual Poppy Day

The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Auxiliary Unit 43 has schedul-ed Poppy Day for Thursday, May 19, There will be a covered dish dinner at noon in the Wayne Vet's Club room, and poppy chairmen are Luverna Hilton and Theresa Samuelson.

amuelson. Plans for Poppy Day were discuss Plans for Poppy Day were discussed when the auxiliary met May 2 at the Vet's Club. President Frances Doring opened the meeting, with the advancing of the colors by Amy Lindsay and Eleanor Carter.

Chaplain Faunell Hoffman read the opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Attending the meeting were 10 members and two guests, LaVerle McDonald and Sherri Fink. Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's report.

MRS. THOMPSON also reported on the District III Boys and Girls State Orientation Day held April 24 in Wayne with 110 in attendance.

eanor Carter and Maria Brugger ayne were seated at the registra-table. Serving refreshments

LAVERLE McDONALD presented information on a recent bingo party and the pancake feed which is held every fourth Sunday of the month. Sherri Fink spoke on children and

President Doring appointed Helen Siefken, Luverna Hilton and Maria Brugger to the nominating commit-

tee. Fauneil Hoffman, Gold Star chair-man, presented gifts to Gold Star members Eveline Thompson and

Lillie Swinney.
It was announced the 68th annual department convention will be held June 24-26 in Omaha.

CHAPLAIN HOFFMAN read the prayer for peace, followed with sing-ing of "America." On the serving committee were Maria Brugger and

Next meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of May 9-13)

Monday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese slice, buttered corn, rolls and butter,

slice, buttered corn, rolls and butter, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday: Chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, apple rings, pumpkin dessert.

Thursday: Steak nuggets, cheese slice, tomatoes (optional), French fries, candled carrots (optional), rolls and butter, fruit juice bar.

Erdday: Spaceted and most rune.

Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce. carrots and celery, breadsticks,

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD (Week of May 9-13) Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll,

peaches.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, corn, pineapple. Wednesday: Fish sandwich, tartar

sauce, mixed vegetables, white cake Thursday: Grilled cheese, baked

Friday: Fried chicken, potato alad, bread and butter, fruit. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

WAYNE-CARROLL
(Week of May 9-13)
Monday: Chicken pattie with bun,
lettuce and mayonnaise, tater
rounds, applesauce, cookle.
Tuesday: Taco or taco salad, green
beans, peaches, cookle.
Wednesday: Hot dog with bun,
tater rounds, corn, cake with whipned topping.

ped topping.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, pears, chocolate

Friday: Fish nuggets with roll, tar-

Friday: Fish nuggers with roll, far-tar sauce, mashed potatoes with but-ter, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping. Available daily: Chet's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert

WINSIDE
(Week of May 9-13)
Monday: Toastie dogs, fater tots, applesauce.
Tuesday: Control of the control of the

Tuesday: Chicken pattle on bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, pickle wednesday: Sloppy Joes, green eans, French fries.

eans, French tries.

Thursday: Hamburgers with elishes, cherry bars.

Friday: Meat roll-ups, onion rings,

banana.
Salad bar available daily for students in grades seven through 12.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 9
Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m.
Minerva Club, Beth Morris, 2 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College Student
Center, 8 p.m.

Leather and Lace Square Dance Col., Center, 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 10 DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Lee Moller, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Villa Wayne Bible study 10 a

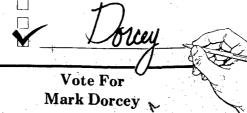
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Woman's luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid guest day, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Redeemer WELCA general meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 12

Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg Roving Gardeners Club tour
Wayne County Women of Today, Annette Rasmussen
T and C Club, Alta Baier, 2 p.m.

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS & INDEPENDENTS YOU CAN ALL WRITE IN **Mark Dorcey**

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT

Vote for ONE



Paid for by Mark Dorcey for Legislature Committee Jerry Meisner, Treas., P.O. Box 574, Dakota City, NE 68731

Albion wedding rites

SANDRA COOK AND MICHAEL RIES, both of Wayne, ex changed marriage vows on April 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Albion. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook of Maxwell, and Marion Ries and the late Donald Ries of Denison, Iowa. The newlyweds are making their home at 510 Hillcrest, in Wayne. The bride was graduated from Maxwell High School in 1983 and from Wayne State College in 1987. She is employed at Ellingson Motors, Inc., Wayne. The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Denison High School and a 1987 graduate of Western Iowa Technical Community College, City. He is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield.

News and Notes by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec



Selecting clothes for use in insecticide application

Be careful about wearing proper Chathing when applying pesticides, whether

It is on your lawn, in the garden or out in the field.

Pesticides are not harmful to humans unless absorbed into the body.

Research has shown that over 90 percent of the pesticides that enter the body are absorbed through the skin. Research also has shown that pesticides enter some areas of the body more quickly than others.

some areas of the body more quickly than others.

The type and amount of protective clothing and equipment worn depends upon the pesticides being used and the job to be done. Consideration should be given to the toxicity, form and concentration of the pesticide and the conditions

The more dangerous the pesticide (toxicity, form, concentration) and its use prolonged exposure, application in enclosed area) the more protective

CONVENTIONAL WORK clothing is most often worn because of its comfort; however, it gives only minimal protection. When work clothing is worn, it should be made of a tightly woven fabric and should be cotton or a cot-The shirt should have long sleeves that button snugly at the wrist and button snugly at the neck. The shirt should be tucked into pants that are cuffless.

(Coveralls can be worn instead of a shirt and pants).

(Coveralls can be worn instead of a shirt and parts).

Gloves should be of rubber or neoprene and worn under the shirt sleeve. They should reach halfway up to the elbow. Boots also should be rubber or plastic and worn under the pants leg. They should reach halfway to the knee. Hats should be nonabsorbent (hard-hal type).

Because leather holds pesticide residue, no leather should be worn, even in belts, watch bands, etc.

All clothing worn should be clean and free of any holes or rips.

When mixing concentrates or otherwise handling large quantities of particularly toxic pesticides, a water-impermeable apron should be worn. If the pesticide is highly toxic or if there may be prolonged exposure, a water-proof suit should be worn.

FOR INFORMATION about selecting protective clothing, contact your local extension office and ask for NebGuide G85-758, "Protective Clothing and

extension office and ask for NebGuide G85-758, "Protective Clothing and Equipment for Pesticide Applicators."

In most cases, careful reading of the pesticide label and a little common sense can provide an adequate measure of safety.

After the pesticide has been applied it is important to launder the clothing worn by the applicator correctly. Guidelines for laundering pesticide contaminated clothing may be found in NebGuide HEG-81-152.

Pesticides can be used safely and effectively for lawns, gardens or field crops. Just make sure you protect yourself by wearing the proper clothing and cleaning garments correctly.

THE WAYNE HERALD



PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1988

National Newspaper Sustaining Member 1987.

1 14 Main Street

Publishers — Gary and Peggy Wright Assistant editor — Chuck Hackenmili-Assistant editor — LaVon Anderson Sports editor — Kevin Peterson Advertising executive — Patti Zrust Receptionist — Jackle Nolan Bookkeeper — Linda Granfield Typesetters — Alyce Henschke Susan Callaban, Marityn Gehner Susan Callaban, Marilyn Gehnei and Suzanne Gansebom position foreman — judi Topp npositor — Kate Hans

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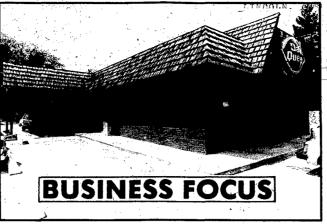
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PICTURED AT LEFT is manager of the Dairy Queen, Jacque Kinnett with her husband John and five year old son Sam. The Dairy Queen, located at 708 N. Main, shows the new overhang on the drive thru, while at right, Cheryl Murray and Tim Renner remain as the only employees who began when the store opened in 1984, which is highly unusual considering both are students at Wayne State.



Wayne Store open since 1984

DQBrazier food popular

Up until the last few years, Dairy Queens across the land were noted for the best place around to go get malts, ice cream cones, banana splits and other appealing deserts. That image still holds, but now the family owned and operated Dairy Queen in Wayne, enjoys the positive feedback they are receiving from

feedback they are receiving from their Brazier line.

their Brazier line.
Jacque Kinnett, manager of the store since it opened in July of 1984, has witnessed some changes in the Dairy Queen Brazier, and response has been favorable.
"It seems like we add something new to our menu every year." Kinnett said. "We started off by adding our Blizzards, which were a success, and then added our line of frozen cakes and logs."
These frozen favorites are made

These frozen favorites are made with a layer of chocolate cookie crunch and rich chocolate fudge, in between a layer of vanilla and chocolate DQ soft serve ice cream,

chocolate Dig sort serve ice cream, plus decorated with icing.

The cakes and logs come in dif-ferent sizes and can be made to fit any holiday and occasion.

This month, Dairy Queen will

sure to be a hit. "The Ultimate," which features two hamburger pat-ties, also includes cheese, lettuce

which features two hamburger pat-ties, also includes cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, bacon and sauce. Kinnett noted that Dairy Queen tries to make it easier for people ordering food, by offering combina-tion meals. "We have our "Full Meal Deal," and our "basket" meals," Kinnett said.

The Full Meal Deal is the purchase of a sandwich, fry, sundae and a drink for one set price while the basket includes a sandwich, fry and drink served in a very appealing

basket.

Dairy Queen's look has not only changed from the inside, but outside as well. "Our decor has changed, and our building has expanded by adding an overhang on the drive-thru," Kin-

Just recently, Dairy Queen chang ed its corner sign for easier visibility

The employees at Dairy Queen are targely college students. However, it's the cohesiveness of the employees that give the customer a relaxed atmosphere.

Two employees, Tim Renner and Cheryl Murray, have been with the local Dairy Queen since it opened in the summer of 1984. Renner, a Howells Nebraska native, graduates this month from Wayne State, and will move on. It is not very common to get college students to work for such a long

It is not very common to get conege students to work for such a long period of time at one place such as Dairy Queen, but for Renner, the toughest part of his four years at Dairy Queen is yet to come—his

toughest part of his four years at Dairy Queen is yet to come—his good-bye.

"I think the reason why Dairy Queen's employees are so cohesive is because Jacque (Kinnett) understands the needs of the student and she is very helpful when I ask for time off to pursue my theatre activities," Renner added.

Murray, on the other hand began work at Dairy Queen in her sophomore year of high school. She plans on staying there until she too, graduates from Wayne State.

"The people here at Dairy Queen are like a family," Murray said.

So what's in store for the rest of 1988 for Kinnett and her employees at Dairy Queen? "We are now trying to

push our group birthday parties."
Kinnett said.

There are two different parties to choose from if you are haying a birthday party, and Kinnett adds that age makes no with ence.

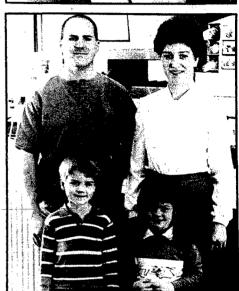
The first party is the Dairy Queen treat party where averyone plays two

treat party where everyone plays two party games, makes their own sun-dae or ice cream cone, or drinks and

dae or ice cream cone, or drinks and opens gifts.
The second one is called the dinner party where again there are a couple of party games played and you make your own ice cream cones. But you also get freat meals, which is a sandwich, fry, drink and cone for \$1.75 with the birthday guest eating free.
Dairy Queen will also continue to serve coffee to those bringing their own coffee mugs, for only a dime.

own coffee mugs, for only a dime Senior Citizens will continue to enjoy their discounts with their senior

With all of the special deserts, good With all of the special deserts, good brazier food, cohesive employees which provides relaxed atmosphere and the added attractions such as cakes, logs and parties, Wayne's Dairy Queen lives up to the motto of "We treat you right."



ASSISTANT MANAGER Sandra Gathje is pictured with husband Rick and children Jon, age 6, and Christina, age 3. Gathie became assistant manager a year ago after being employed for a year. Gathje's duties include keeping the counter running smoothly, and decorating the cakes and logs.

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Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale to the Wayne-Carroll Athletic Banquet May 17, 6:30p.m. Guest speaker will be head wrestling coach for the Universityof Nebraska, Ted. Neumann... Tickets. may be purchased for \$7 aplece at State National Bank, First National Bank and Wayne High School. The Banquet will take place at the Student Center.

Drivers ed reminder

Students are reminded of Summer Drivers Education classes which will run from June 6-24, at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall from 9:00

The cost of the class is \$50. The participant must be at least 14 years of age before driving can begin. For more information contact 'Mike Mallette at 375-3150'or Ron Carnes at 375-3150.

Double header rained out

The Wayne State double-header baseball game with Dana College in Blair was cancelled on Wednesday due to wet grounds. The games will

New award to be given

There will be a new award given at this years athletic banquet, according to Ron Carnes. The Academic-Athletic Award will be given to seniors who meet one of the three criteria for the award and have been involved with at least one year of participation in athletics and to have participated in their senior year and to have finished the year in their naticular sport. particular sport.

Students meeting the 3.0 G.P.A., an ACT score of 21 or higher, or if they have qualified at least eight times in their high school career on the

Students meeting one at least one of the three will receive recognition Carnes estimates approximately 12 such awards will be given.

Ellis on way to nationals

Former Wayne High grad Dale Ellis, now a member of the 1988 Northeast Community College golf team, qualified for the national tournament by finishing in the top ten in regional competition earlier this week.

The national tournament will be held in Scottsdale, Arizona, June 7-10

and will include the best 200 junior college players from throughout the U.S. in a 72-hole tournament.

Golf league set to start

May 10, will be the starting date for the women's golf leagues including both the a.m. league and p.m. league. May 16, is the scheduled date for the beginning of the couples league.

Wayne State scores 106 points

Lady Cats finish second Kathy Meyer's $30^{\circ}V_2^{\circ\prime\prime}$ jump in the triple jump was good enough for fourth place while the Wildcats sprint

time of 54.16.

relay team finished fourth with a

time of 54.16.
Meyer placed fifth in the high jump with her 4'10" effort. Sixth place finishes went to Amy Budde in the long jump, Kerianne Kluge in the lavelin, and Shelle Lau in the discus.
Vollmer sets record
Although the Wayne State mens team placed seventh out of the eight team field, there was a bright spot in Mark Vollmer's jumping. The senior triple jumper leaped into the record books of Wayne State with his 48'4\2" jump.

Vollmer finished second in the

Vollmer finished second in the event which was the Willdcats highest finish. Placing fourth for the feam was Grant True in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50:26. Wayne State's mile relay team also finished fourth with its time of 3:32.56.

Fifth place was earned by the 4X200 meter relay team in a time of 1:36:40 while sixth place finishes

1:36.60 while sixth place finishes went to Jason Erb and his 6'2" high jump, and Mike Brunsing with his

1:59.80 time in the 800 meter run.

The Wayne State track teams recently competed at the Northwestern Invitational. The Lady The Lady Wildcats finished second behind the host team with 106 points. Nor-thwestern finished with 151 points.

thwestern finished with 151 points. Linda Schnitzler established two new Wayne State records and one meet record. Her 18'7\u00e4" long jump and 36'8\u00e4" triple jump were good enough for the Wildcat record book. Incidently, Schnitzler won the long jump, but placed second in the triple jump. She also placed second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.71.

Michelle Blomberg also set a new Wildcat record as she won the 3000 meter run in a record time of 1:08.21. Blomberg came back in the 1500 meter run and placed second with an effort of 4:53.29.

Teammate Tammi Miller placed second in the long jump with a leap of 18'114", and second in the 100 meter dash in a time of 12.41. Miller came back in the 200 meter dash to earn another second place finish with a another second place finish with a time of 25.71.

Wayne State's 4X200 meter relay Wayne State's 4X200 meter relay team also earned second place honors with a time of 1:46.97, while the sprint medley relay duplicated the feat with its 1:56.77 time.

Kim Sellin was Wayne State's next highest finisher with a third place finish in the triple jump with a jump of 33'4\(\frac{1}{2}\)''.

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Sports

Junior high boys finish second at invite

nosted an invitational Wednesday afternoon. The boys team finished second while the sinished second se cond while the girls mustered a third

place showing.
Schuyler walked away with the Schuyler walked away with the boys team title with 103% points while Wayne earned 71% points. South Sloux City captured third place with 66% points while Pierce grabbed fourth with 61 points. Pender placed fifth with 35 points and Wisner Pilger finished sixth with 33 points. Rounding out the field of seven was Randolph with 32 points. The foursome of Jim Murphy, John Murphy, Kyle Dahl and Jason Johs captured first place honors in the sprint relay with a time of 51.7. Second place honors went to Jim Murphy in the 200 meter dash with an effort of 26.11 and John Murphy in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.16 seconds.

in the 1800 meter run with a time of 5:19.97. The Murphy brothers each brought home a third place medal as John long jumped 15'3" for the honor while Jim duplicated the feat in the 100 meter dash with a 13.06-effort

The 800 meter relay team also finished third with a time of 1:56.7. Fourth place finishes were sought by Jack Swinny in the long jump with his leap of 14'41/2" and Kyle Dahl in a tie in the high jump. The 800 meter medley relay placed fourth with its time of 1:59.64.

Jason Johs placed fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.57 while teammate Todd Fuelberth ran to a time of 2:35.15 in the 800 meter run.

Geiger earns three golds Wisner-Pilger outdistanced South

sloux City by 3 points to win the girls portion of the meet while Wayne finished third with 65 points. Schuyler managed fourth with 49 points and fifth place went to Randolph with 47 points. There was a tie for sixth place between Pender and Pierce with 36 points.

Wisner-Pilger's Angel Ross and Wayne's Tammy Gelger were the main attraction in the meet with each girl earning three gold medals.

Ross swept the long jump, 100 meter and 200 meter dashes while Geiger took the 400 meter, 800 meter

Geiger won the 400 meter dash by three seconds over runner-up Jenny Groen of Randolph. She captured the 800 meter run by two seconds over

of Pierce.
Kami Bilihlemer captured second Kami. Billhiemer captured second place for Wayne in the long jump with a jump of 13'634" while Kris DeNaeyer placed third in the shot put with a 276" heave. Liz Reeg tled for third in the high jump at 4'2" and Wayne's 800 meter relay placed third

Billhiemer came back in the 200 meter dash and placed fourth with an effort of 29.81 while fifth place finishes went to Kim Liska in the long jump with a 13°0" effort and the 800 meter meters. meter medley relay team with a time of 2:12.78.

Kathy Upton placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 701" and Billhiemer rounded out the Wayne scoring with a sixth place finish in the 100 meter dash with a 14.8 time.



LAURINE BECKMAN, age 91, at left and Jessie Hamer, 82, were recognized by the Wayne Women's Bowling Association for being the oldest active members, while at right, Francis Nichols and Donna Frevert get honored for 20 years of being on the original "Lucky Strikers" Monday afternoon league.

Golfers win invite The Wayne-Carroll golf team played host to 12 teams Wednesday in the Harold Maclejewski Invitational. Read each carding 77's lad Poor

the Harold Maciejewski Invitational. Wayne captured the invite by 11 strokes over Oakland-Craig, 318-329.

Third place was earned by Har-tington Cedar Catholic with a 349 while Columbus Lakeview nailed down the number four spot with a 356. Norfolk Catholic and O'Neill tied for fifth with a 361 while David City placed seventh with a 370. Schuyler earned eighth place with a 373 before delegible hace with a 373 before ed sevenin with a 370. Schuyler earn-ed eighth place with a 373 before Wayne's junior varsity team which placed ninth at 377. Netigh placed 10th with a 384 while rounding out the field of 12 was Omaha Roncalli and Hartington public.

Wayne also nailed down the top two scores with Eric Runestad and Robb Reeg each carding 77's. Jed Reeg, Elliot Salmon and Kevin Hausmann



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Finishing second in both the boys and girls portion of the Battle Creek Track Invitational Thursday, and girls portion of the Battle Creek Track Invitational Thursday, Wayne's Nick Engelson was the only

Wayne's Nick Engelson was the only Blue Devil to come away with a first place medal for both the boys and girls teams. Wayne finished with 81 points in the boys portion of the meet while Battle Creek earned 147 points. Third place was nailed down by Madison with 71 points while Elkhorn Valley finished fourth with 58 points.

fourth with 58 points.

Rounding out the field of nine teams in order was Hartington Cedar Catholic, Randolph, West Point Central Catholic, Elgin Pope John and

Winnebago. Engelson cleared 6'2" in the high Engelson cleared 6'2" in the high jump to win the event for Wayne's on-ly first. Greg DeNaeyer and Seth Anderson each picked up second place medals as DeNaeyer ran to a time of 53.1 in the 400 meter dash and Anderson duplicated the feat in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 16.1.

The foursome of Matt Hillier, Willy Gross, Craig Dyer and Casey Dyer placed second in the 3200 meter relay pracea second in the 3200 meter relay with a time of 8:45.3 while Mike Hiller, Chad Davis, Kelly Mrsny and Jess Zelss placed second in the sprint relay with their clocking of 45.7.

Anderson and Mike Hillier earned

Anderson and Mike Hillier earned third place finishes in the 300 in-termediate hurdles and the 100 meter dash. Anderson earned the finish

with a 43.2 time while Hillier was clocked at 11.8 in the 100 meters.
Cory Stuthelt also earned third place points with his 53.7 time in the 400 meter dash and Craia Dver

400 meter dash and Craig Dyer, Casey Dyer, Gross and DeNaeyer placed third in the mile relay. Stuthelt came back in the 200 meter

Jess Zelss placed fourth in the long jump with a 19'114" jump while Rob Sweetland ran, a 11:30.9 time in the 3200 meter run to earn fifth place

Mrsny snatched a fifth place finish in the 100 meter dash as he was clocked at 11.8 and some change. Chad Davis picked up Wayne's only sixth place finish with his time of 24.0 time in the 200 meter dash.

Girls score 78 points

Although Battle Creek dominated the girls meet with 187 points, Wayne's 78 points was 28 points ahead of third place Elkhorn Valley. Fourth place honors went to Hartington Cedar Catholic with 38 points while fifth place went to Madison with 37.

Rounding out the field in order of finish was Randolph, West Point Cen-tral Catholic, Winnebago and Elgin Pope John.

Wayne had five second place finishes which supplied 40 of their team high 78 points. Dana Nelson long jumped 15'5½" for the silver while Heidl Reeg put the shot 31'1½" to duplicated the feat. Teresa Ellis ran a 5:52.1 1600 meter while two celeux teams. the 3000 meter while two relay teams, the 3200 meter relay and

relay reams, the 3200 meter relay and the sprint relay also placed second. The 3200 relay consisted of Rachel Haase, Sarah Peterson, Holly Paige and Ellis while the sprint relay boasted Kristy Hansen; Deanna Schluns, Dana Nelson and Arny Wright.

Earning third place points for the lady Blue Devils was Wriedt in the long jump with a leap of 14'754", and Hansen in the 200 meter dash with her 22.5 time. The foursome of Tonya Erxleben, Paige, Ellis and Hansen

4:30.6 time.

Erxleben placed fourth in the high jump at 4'8" while Hansen backed up her 200 meter performance with a 13.2 time in the 100 meter dash. Wriedt also earned a fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash at 27.5. Nelson was clocked at 13.5 in the 100 meter dash for fifth place as was Paige in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:40.5. Nelson came back in the 200 meter dash for a sixth place finish of 28.4 while Wriedt placed sixth in the 100 meter dash with a clocking of 13.6.

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Letters

Likes raise

Having been the object of numerous letters to the editor, I have developed an aversion to this form of developed an aversion to this form of communication. I do feel strongly enough about the proposed pay increase for state senators, however, to overcome my dislike for such letters this one time.

During my years in Lincoln I have had the opportunity to work on a personal basis with the State Legislature or many occasions. I have been im-

on many occasions. I have been impressed with the high quality of work and the dedication that most state senators bring to their job. It is senators bring to their job. It is amazing that they work as they do despite their current level of compen-sation. In the spirit of fairness, it would appear that all who believe as I do should vote yes to Amendment

on May 10.

There are other Nebraskans who believe that the legislature has not performed consistently and who are disappointed in the quality of work produced. It would seem that the logical solution to this problem, if one believes this way, is to raise a planter. believes this way, is to raise salaries to a level where qualified people will be attracted to the legislature. Either way the situation is analyz-

ed, it would seem the one thing that Nebraskans cannot afford to do is to Nebraskans cannot afford to do is to leave the rate of compensation to state senators at the present low level. I understand that the proposed pay raise would amount to an annual cost of 25 cents per person. This is a very, small price to an open proved state government.

Tem Observe.

Likes Daub

. Having worked in Congressman Hai Daub's Washington office last summer, I feel that I should take this opportunity to relate some observa-

tions concerning Mr. Daub's perfor-

tions concerning Mr. Daub's performance in Congress.
Congressman Daub is frequently the first person to arrive at his Washington office. More frequently he is the last to leave, often working from 7:00 or 7:30 in the morning until 10:00 or 12:00 at night. Mr. Daub's dedication and integrity are reflected in the professional attitude of his staff. If you have the chance to travel to Washington, I strongly suggest to Washington, I strongly suggest that you visit the Congressman's of-

Lastly, if one examines the record one will observe that Mr. Daub's dedication to the proposition that government can be efficient and efgovernment can be efficient and effective has consistently been in agreement with the attitudes of Nebraskans. Mr. Daub's energy, integrity, and creative approach to the problems facing our state made him one of Nebraska's greatest resources on Capitol Hill. I appreciate Congressman Daub's "straight talk" approach to politics.

Troy M. Jensen

Troy M. Jensen Blair, Nebraska

Likes Karnes

It sure seems like Hai Daub is trying to act like a farmer during his blo for Dave Karnes' Senate seate. From his Calvin Klein "workday" on, Hal seems to be patronizing Nebraska agriculture. But you have to wonder why Daub didn't seek a seat on the House Ag Committee in the past eight years. And where was he when diesel fuel and "heifer" the diesel fuel and "heifer" taxes which are crippling Nebraska's farmers went through his House Ways and Means Committee? On primary election day, I'm voting for a proven agriculture leader who already has a secure seat on the Senate Ag Committee, Dave Karnes.

Neal McQuistan Winside News

SCOUT-O-RAMA Eight Winside Cub Scouts, along th leaders Joni Jaeger, Rose in the April 30 Scout-Oticipated in the April 30 Scout-O-Rama Day held in Norfolk. The Win-side Bears and Webelos had a booth "The Adventure Begins" and won a "Participated With Honors" ribbon.

The boys competed in the derby car race and won four green and three red ribbons. The Webelos demonstrated during the day how to make a terrarium and made about 15 make a terrarium and made about 15 which they gave away. The Bears had a bear-ring-toss game and gave candy prizes away to the winners. POPPY WINNERS.

The Winside American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a poppy poster contest for the fifth grade class at Winside. The children were to draw

Winside. The children were to draw or say whatever they wanted regarding Poppy Day May 7 or regarding the Veterans. There were 19 participants, who will each receive 🕉 cents. The posters were judged and three overall winners were chosen They are Alethea Fale, first place \$3; Jenny Book, second, \$2; and Ben ji Wittler, third, \$1.

The three winning posters are on display at the Winside State Bank.
All other posters have been placed in All other posters have been placed in windows of business on main street.

AMERICAN LEGION AMERICAN LEGION
Dean Mann presided as acting
commander at the May 3 Roy Reed
American Legion meeting. The
secretary and treasurer reports were
given. Plans for the May 30 Memorial
Day program were discussed. The
next meeting will be Tuesday, June 7
at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.
TOPS
Members of TOPS NE 589 met
Wednesday for weigh-in. A new

Wednesday for weigh-in. A new "report card" contest was started and will run eight weeks. Some in spiration quotations were read.



RICH SEVERSON, Kent Feeds Executive Vice President and General Manager, presents awards to Dean Schram and Norman Meyer of Wayne Grain & Feed, Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne Grain and Feed of Wayne was honored recently at an awards banquet in South Sioux City. The firm was recognized for its outstanding sales and service during 1987 and 15 years of service as a Kent Feeds dealer.

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

Carroll News PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Eleven members and a guest, Mrs Norma Jenkins of Norfolk, were pre Presbyterian Women held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Batten was acting secretary and Mrs. Erwin Morris read the treasurer's report Roll call was "my favorite spring

Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson "Dorcas" and the group quilted on the quilt that the society is making in commemoration of the 100 years of the Carroll Presbyterian Church that will be celebrated this summer. Seven members attended the ladies meeting at the Wayne Presbyterian Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Keith Owens served.

The next meeting will be May 18

The next meeting will be May 18 when Mrs. Tillie Jones will have the lesson and Mrs. Esther Batten will

HILLTOP LARKS

Mrs. Todd Jenkins hosted the Hilltop Larks Social Club Wednes

day. There were 11 members present.

Mrs. Ray Roberts conducted the business meeting and Mrs. John Bowers reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report.
Roll call was a Mother's Day verse

or poem.

Mrs. Bowers read "Hope that Old

Fashioned Moms are Returning,"
"Just Me" and "I Never Listened." The club presented Mrs. Bowers with a flower arrangement since she with a flower arrangement since she had recently returned home from an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Merton

ones were winners at the afternoon

of cards.

Mrs. Darrell French will host the club meeting June 1. After that, the meetings will resume in September
TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Larry Witter hosted the Town and County Extension Club Tuesday. There were nine members

Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Lowell Olson reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report.

Roll call was "a family tradition." Ars. Olson had the lesson "Make a

The group made plans to attend the convention that will be held in Norfolk on June 9-10.

A feature for the meeting was plant exchange in commemoration of birthdays of all the members.

This was the last meeting of the eason. Meetings will resume in

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Members of the Bethany Cemetery Association met Tuesday evening at the Erwin Morris home for routine

Erwin Morris is president; Stan Morris, secretary; and Keith Owens, treasurer.

The group elected Merlin Jenkins to serve as a director and he will also be in charge as caretaker for the

y. SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen were present when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall for cards. Prizes went to George Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Barbara Bring, Mrs. Mary

Drake was hostess. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN took blood pressure readings. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host

afternoon of cards today (Monday).

Mrs. Erwin Morris planned a sur Mrs. Erwin Morris pianned a surprise birthday party for her husband.
The event was held April 30 at their
home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins; Mary
Lou George and Wilva Jenkins, both
of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin
Malchow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Jenkins were May 1 evening visitors
in the Morris home to honor Erwin's in the Morris home to honor Erwin's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Car

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Car-roll and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cook and Heather of Norfolk went to Lincoln May I where they attended confirma-tion services at Christ Lutheran Church for Craig Underwood. The group were afternoon luncheon guests in the Kent Sprague home. Craig is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook. Arthur Cook

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 11 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425. WEBELOS

WEBELOS
Joni Jaeger conducted the Webelo
Cub Scout meeting Monday with a
uniform inspection. The boys recited
the Scout pledge and promise. Jason
Jensen will bring treats to the
meeting at the fire hall today
(Monday) at 3:45 p.m.

WINSIDE AREA BOOSTERS
Because of Monter's Day and area
graduations the Winside Area
Boosters will meet Monday, May 16
at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone
interested in helping with the Wayne

interested in helping with the Wayne County Old Settlers celebration or Winside's 1990 Centennial are invited to attend

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, May 9: Kinderg A-K; math contest, Wayne Stat lege; Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

.m. Tuesday, May 10: Kindergarten -Z; freshman orientation, high chool library, 2:30 p.m. "Wednesday, May 11: Kindergarten -K; district track at Wayne State ollege 10:

College, 10 a.m.
Thursday, May 12: Kindergarten

L-Z; awards night, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m. Friday, May 13: Kindergarten A-K; seventh grade orientation, 1:50

Friday, May 13: Kindergarten
A-K; seventh grade orientation, 1:50
p.m.
Visiting in the Winside area this
past week were Harry and Lorraine
Miller of Commerce City, Colo. The
Millers were here for the funeral of a
brother-in-law, Harold Ahlmann of
Norfolk. Mrs. Miller will be visiting
with her parents, John and Elsie
A smus for a few weeks.
Jared Jaeger celebrated his fourth
birthday the evening of April 30 at the
home of his parents, Doug and Shelly
Jaeger. Thirty guests attended including his sister, Christina: great
grandfather, Herman Jaeger; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger,
all of Winside: grandmother Lynnette Granfleld and Cindy Claussen
and children, all of Carroll; Nicole
Steukarath, the Keith Suehl family
and the Russel Hoffmans, all of
Hoskins; the Dan Jaeger family, the
Dave Jaeger family, Arline Zoffka
and Ryan Price, all of Winside;
LeNell Zoffka of Scribne? Deb
Lienemann and Fritz Krause of Norfolk; and the Virgil Rohlffs of Lienemann and Fritz Krause of Nor-folk; and the Virgil Rohlffs of Omaha. A special farm scenery cake was baked by Joni Jaeger

Obituaries

Gary Vopalensky

Gary Vopalensky, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., died Monday, May 2, 1988 at the Tahlequah City Hospital.

Memorial services were held Thursday, May 5 at First United Methodist Church in Tahlequah with the Rev. Stan Wartied officiating. Memorial services will be held on Monday, May 9 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in North Bend.

vices will be held on Monday, May 9 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in North Bend.
Gary Dean Vopalensky, the son of Ernest and Margie O. Mead Vopalensky, was born June 24. 1951 in Omaha. He grew up at Morse Blyff and was a graduate of North Bend High School. He received his bachelors of science degree in special education from Wayne State College. He married Debra Oberg on July 16, 1982. He had been an instructor in special education at North-catery State University for the past five year. He was a mample of Elect eastern State University for the past five years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Tahlequah.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah; one son, Justin, at home; two daughters, Bridget, at home and Andrea of Phoenix, Ariz.; his mother, Margie Enyart of Eufaula; two stepsisters, Kelly Bachi of Eufaula and Kerry Magdeleno of Van Nuys, Calif.; and one stepbrother, Wayne Enyart of Wilbur-

He was preceded in death by his father in 1970, and his stepfather, Kenneth

William Prince

William Prince, 61, of Sioux City, Iowa died Friday, April 29, 1988 at a Sioux

William Prince, 61, of Sloux City, lowa died Friday, April 29, 1988 at a Sloux City hospital following a lingering illness.

Services were held Tuesday, May 3 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Sloux City. The Rev. Paul Sieveking officiated.

William L. Prince, the son of Lloyd and Hazel Perrin Prince, was born Aug.

8, 1926 in Winside. He graduated from Central High School in Sloux City. He served with the Seabees in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Virginia J. Fallon on Aug. 28, 1948 in Sloux City. He was an over the road driver for Sloux Transportation Co. for over 30 years, retiring in 1983. He then went to work as funeral director assistant at Christy Funeral Home. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church where he was active in the Sunday morning Bible class, as a member of the Evangelism board and as an usher.

Survivors include his wife; two sons Robert and William; three daughters,

as an usher.

Survivors include his wife; two sons Robert and William; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Gayle) Yeska, Connie and Amy Prince, all of Sioux City; two brothers, Arlington of Indianapolis, Ind. and John of Yankton, S. D.; one sister, Mrs. Norman (Mary Alice) Swanson of Sioux City; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Berwyn and Russell.

Attending the finance form the

Russell.

Attending the funeral from Winside were his aunt Mrs. Mamie Jensen and cousins Robert Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lage of Pilger and Mrs. Russel Malmberg of Nor-

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the
Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne,
Nebraska will be held at 7.30 c/clock p.m. on May
10, 1988 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public,
an agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office
of the City Clerk at the City Halt, but the agenda
may be modified at such meeting.

such meeting. Carol Brummond, City Clerk (Publ. May 9)

April 5, 1988
The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll
tet in regular session on the above date with the

approved. The ...
for payment:
Don Frink
Dorothy Isom
Alice Rohede
Internal Revenue Service
Johnson, Erickson & O'Brien Johnson, Erickson & O'Brien and Assc. Wayne Herald Wayne Countly Public Power Dist H. McLainO'II Co. League of Nebraska Municipalities Nebraska Dept. of Revenue (Sales Tax) 24.73 238.00 43.80 1473.03

215.56

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

orm and available for public inspection within en working days and prior to the next convened neeting of said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF 1 have hereunto set ny hand this 14th day of April; 1988. Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk

(SEÁL) (Publ. May 9) NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the following described property, to wit:
Lot 4. Block 4. Helkes Addition to the City of Wakefield. Wayne County, Nebroaka Successor with be soft of by Jeffrey In the Soft of the County of Wayne. Wayne County, Nebraska on the 2nd day of Jure, 1988, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
This Notice of Truster's Sale is issued with respect to the terms of a Deed of Trust executed by Rick R. Hammer and Train P. Hammer, husband and wife, as Trustor, with Avco Financial services International, inc., as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was filed for record of March 10 of the County, Nebraska.

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
COUNTY OF MADISON 3

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Nebraska State Statues the following described property will be sold at Sheriff's Sale on the 31st day of May, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne Nebraska:

Le Roy W. Janssen Wayne County Sheriff (Publ. May 2, 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, requests sealed bids for operation of the concessions for the Wayne State Athletic Department for three athletic seasons beginning with the 1988-89 season.

Bid specifications or a validable from Abhletic Director Pete Chapman. Recreation Center. Wayns State College. Wayne, Neb. Telephone. (402) 375-2200, ext. \$20. Bids must be submitted on the form included with the bid specifications and must be received by the Wayne State Finance of fice, third floor Hanh Administration Building, before 10 a.m. Central Daylight Time, on May 23, 1988, at which time bids will be opened. When State Chapman State State State 10 a.m. 2018 and state of the state of the state 10 a.m. 2018 and state of the state of the state 10 a.m. 2018 and state of the state of the state 10 a.m. 2018 and state of the state 10 a.m. 2018 and 2018 and 10 a.m. 2018 a

Pete Chapman Wayne State Athletic Director

NOTICE
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be May 10, 198 at 6:30 p.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Russ Lindsay, Supt. (Publ. May 9)

★ Do you think we should be forced to wear seathelts? ★ Do you think small schools should be forced to be

* Do you think the students at the University of Nebraska need to be paid to play college football?

 \star If you answered NO to any or all of these questions, then vote for Tore Nelson for Legislature ★ If you think that money isn't the only problem and higher taxes the only solution then

VOTE NELSON STATE LEGISLATURE 17th District



Committee to Elect Tore Nelson for State tural Route 2, Box 34, Emerson, NE 68733

NOTICE PRSS-19 of MARY ELIZABETH KIEPER Deceased Notice is hereby given that on April 28, 1988, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registran swaped awritten statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Belanor L. Manning wines didress is Rural Route 3, Personal Representation of this estate with the Registrans of the

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Publ May 2, 9, 16)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an ac-counting of it showing where and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR ON AND OFF SALE
BEER LICENSE
III accordance with Sec. 39:134. a public hearing
will be held on the Issuance or denial of a license
under The Nebraska Liquor Control Act, said applicant being:
Roger William Fredrickson dba
Fredrickson Oll Co.
Fredrickson Oll Co.
San And Co.
San Hearing will be held at 9:30 am on Tues
day, May 17, 1981 in the Commissioner's meeting
room at the Wayne County Courthouse.
All persons desiring to give vidence before the
local governing body in support of a protest
against the issuance of license may do so at the
time of the hearing.

Oxystella C. Marris

Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. May 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport
Authority will meet in require session on Monday,
May 9, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport about
the Wayne Municipal ingread is available at
the Wayne Municipal ingread is available at
the office of the City Clerk and the airport founge
of the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. May 9)

NOTICE

Notice is given that the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, Intends to enter into a special purchase, pursuant to Section 23-309(3) of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska as amended, of a computer for Wayne County, Informal quotes are Invited and may be submitted to the Wayne County Clerk prior to May 17, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. Eurther Information on the Item considered for the special purchase is available from the Wayne County Clerk, Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska 68/87.

Orderetta C Marrie

K • A HIGH RETURNS

how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.



.00% 6-Month **Certificate**

48-Month Certificate of Deposit of Deposit

Rates are for \$10,000 deposit. HIGHER RATES ON HIGHER DEPOSITS. VFIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration:
1988: Robert Grosvenor, Jr.,
Newcastle, Ford Pickup; William J.
Mattes, Wakefield, Chev. Pickup;
Elms Health Care Center, Ponca,
Ford Wagon; Clayton E. Obermeyer,
Jr., Allen, Ford Pickup; Walter A.
Block, Newcastle, Ford; Clarence
Pearson, Concord, Ford; Sylvester
Knetfl, Newcastle, GMC Jimmy;
Domar S. Knudson, Newcastle, Mercury;

1987: Kristin A. Puls, Wakefield, Chev.; Steven E. McLagan, Emer-son, Ford Wagon; LeRoy Krusemark, Emerson, Ford. 1984: Patricia M. Armstrong, Pon-

1983: Verl D. Carlson, Wakefield, Kountryaire Travel Trailer; Janet P. Hall, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1982: Marlen Johnson, Concord, Ford Van, Kelli/R. Thomas, Newcas-tle, Buick; Farmers Union Coop Ex-

change, Wakefield, Chev. 1981: Joseph Jewell, Ponca, Mer-cury; Merlyn R. Kay, Wakefield, Pontlac. 1980: Brian Voss, Ponca,

1980: Brian Voss, Ponca, Oldsmobile.
1979: Brian M. Blatchford, Newcastle, Chev. Pickup; Gary D. Sullivan, Ponca, Chev.
1978: Michael D. Hingst, Allen, International Grain Truck; First Nebraska Bank, Emerson, GMC

Jimmy; John J. Kilton, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Cindy S. Jensen, Wakefield,

Pickup; Cindy S. Jensen, Wakefield, Ford.

1977: Marty Twohlg, Waterbury, Chev.; David D. White, Wakefield, Toyota; Sherry Ulirich, Dixon, Ford.

1976: William J. Lueders, Jr., Wayne, Chev.; Eunice M. Diedler, Allen, Mercury; Helen M. Bengtson, Ponca, Ford Wagon.

1975: Mellssa Newburn, Waterbury, Chev.

Theresa Johnson 256-3470

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Laurel News

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM
The Junior-senior class prom was held by the Laurel-Concord high school on April 29. "Steppin' to the Stars" was the theme for the event. The activity took place in the old gym including the pre-prom dinner of roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, salad bar and strawberry cheesecake.

People involved with the activities for prom were Kim Mathiason who welcomed the crowd. Becky Wattier presented the invocation before din presented the invocation before dinner. Doug Manz Introduced the speaker for the evening, Gale Hamilton. Marcy Strawn introduced the banquet entertainment provided by Sherri Lundahl.

Following the dance there was a post-prom party held at the Cedar View Country Club. This party was hosted by the junior parents. There were approximately 60 people who attended.

COMPETITION

The Laurel-Concord freshman industrial arts class attended the Wayne State College Industrial Technology Competition on April 28.

Students were accompanied by Laurel-Concord industrial arts teacher Lyle VanCleave.

teacher Lyle VanCleave.

Participating students were Aaron
Dietrich, Rusty Reifenrath, Jon
Ebmeier (first place metric 500, second place drafting), Greg Ward, Pat
Arens (third place sheet metal),
Brian Penne, Joel Lipp, Andy
Johnson, Rocky Mohr (first place
CNC, second place metric 500, second
sheet metal), Darren Martinson
(first place safety poster), John
Parks (student teacher), Chad
Anderson, Justin Swansen (second
place CAD), Jeromy Quist (second
place sheet metal), Robert Nelson,
Travis Stracke and Dean Heydon.

BIKE-A-THON

BIKE-A-THON

BIKE-A-THON
There will be a bike-a-thon in
Laurel on Saturday, May 14 starting
at the Laurel park at 1:30 p.m. The
"Wheels For Life" bike-a-thon is in
honor of Brian, a patient at St. Jude
Children's Research Hospital who
has leukemia. The riders will sign up
sonnans who make donations for sponsors who make donations for each mile completed. The funds go towards the fight for cancer. The riders who turn in proceeds will receive a certificate. If \$25 is raised, a certificate and a St. Jude T-shirt is

received. \$75 receives a sports bag, T-shirt and a certificate. Sponsor forms may be picked up at the Laurel-Concord schools and at par-

LADIES KICK OFF

LADIES KICK OFF
The Cedar View Country Club
ladies will be hosting a spring fling
"kick off" tomorrow (Tuesday).
Social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m.
with dinner served at 7 p.m.
Tickets for this event is \$6.50. In-

dividuals can buy them from the club house from the officers or from the social committee.

There will be entertainment from Norfolk for the evening, displaying their showcase of accessories. LAUREL VETTS CLUB

The Laurel Vets Club will meet or The Laurel Vets Club will meet on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. where plans will be made for the Memorial Day events to be held in Laurel. For those who wish to purchase a flag from the Vets Club, they can call 256-3625. This meeting date was changed from the regular meeting date due to awards night at the Laurel-Concord school.

Laurel-Concord school.
PITCH AND CANASTA
The Pitch and Canasta Club will
meet today (Monday). Prize winners
for the meeting were Luetta
Rosacker, Mabel Karnes, Martha
Holm, Gerald Leapley, Kate
Danletson, Loule Reynolds, Carolyn
Sherry and Myrtle Quist. Hostesses
for this month's meeting will be for this month's meeting will be Florence Tuttle, Mabel Karnes and Luetta Ro

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The Laurel United Youth
Fellowship were to meet at the
Methodist Church yesterday
(Sunday) from 6 to 8 p.m.
FARMERETTES
The Laurel Farmerette Extension
Club will meet in the home of Mrs.
Doris Lipp tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m.

p.m.

1988 WAYNE COUNTY PICTORIAL ATLAS

The Title Atlas Co. of Battle Lake, Mn. is presently compiling a detailed and informative atlas of rural Wayne County. We are about 90% complete. Our professional photographer will be setting up his studio here in Wayne when the farmers complete their spring planting. For your free portrait sitting, all you rural residents will be notified by phone and mail as to the exact time and place. To all of you folks who reserved an atlas you can expect your copy some time this early autumn.

To all you non rural residents who might be curious as to what a Farmer's Atlas" is all about the Wayne County rural atlas centers on the country life in the county-farm families living in rural life. We compled the last atlas in 1962.

Last October we started this project. We had a crew of five (mostly local residents) who went farm to farm, home to home in the rural areas to verify property. Each rural home will be in-dicated on the updated maps, along with a numbering system so they can be found quickly and easily including even the homes on small tracts. Each precinct will be represented by a precinct map, a family history section and a portion of the atlas devoted to pic-

tures of interest submitted by the rural residents.

The 'Farmer's Atlas' will also contain sections pertaining to written histories, photographs of the rural residents taken by our own professional photographer. There will also be a section in the back of the atlas featuring all the precinct maps from the 1918

For anyone who might be interested in seeing an example of a "Farmers Atlas" Bob Sheckler who runs The Sportsman's Cafe in Wayne, has a copy of The Cuming County NE Atlas that was compiled by Title Atlas last year. The Wayne Atlas will be very similar o it. Or you may contact me at P.O. Box 232, Wayne, NE 68787. Finally: I would like to thank all of you who have taken time from

your busy schedules to be part of this historical heirloom. Your courtesy and cooperation have made this formidable effort a pleasant and memorable experience.

Steven Klizve Title Atlas Manager

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

565-4569

HOSKINS SENIORS

Hoskins News

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Hinzman was coffee chairman. Card prizes went to Mrs. Pete Fenske, Mrs. George Wittler and Mrs. Walter Koehler.

For the next meeting on May 17, plans are for a no-host noon dinner with Mrs. Mary Jochens in charge of arrangement.

arrangements

A-TEEN CLUB

Members of the A-Teen Home Ex Members of the A-leen Home Ex-tension Club went to Clarkson Wednesday afternoon where they toured the Bluebird Nursery. En route home they had lunch at a Stan-ton cafe.

Mrs. William Thoendel will be

hostess for the next regular clubs meeting on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske returned home Monday. They had spent two weeks visiting their son and family, the John Fenskes at Houston, Texas. Mrs. Ann Nathan went to Omaha April 28 where she left by plane for Denver, Colo. She was met by her nieces. Mrs. Hugh Teck of Omega, Okla. and Lorraine Mach of Watonga. Okla. who accompanie Watonga, Okla., who accompanied her to Yakima, Wash. There they ather to Yakima, Wash. I here they at-tended the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Driver for their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nathan and Mrs. Driver are sisters. She returned home Tuesday.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS



MIDWEST LAND CO.

206 Main — 375-3385 — Wavne, NE

WN CARE IN REAR ENGINE FREE Grass Catche RIDE THE BEST: SNAPPER MOWERS IN REAR ENGINE RIDERS

\$75 a

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 113 West 1st St.

WACKER FARM STORE



Working for us.

The voice we need.

In the four short years he's represented us in Lincoln, Senator Gerald Conway has made a real difference. That's good news for us in northeast Nebraska.

He's earned the respect of his colleagues in the Unicameral — and that respect means results for us. Whether it's ensuring we receive our fair share of support or changing laws that promote economic development, Jerry Conway has been there to help.

Vote to return Senator Gerald Conway to the Legislature. He's the voice we need for northeast Nebraska.

Re-elect Gerald

Conway

Legislature V

Paid for by: Conway for Legislature Committee. Wavne, NE 68787

News Briefs

WSC Information Night

Slouxland residents interested in taking Wayne State College Extended Campus courses in South Sloux City are encouraged to attend Information Night on May 9 at 7 p.m. in South Sloux City Junior High School,

mation Night on May 9 at 7 p.m. in South Sloux City Junior High School, room 204.

Current, new, and prospective students, along with recent high school graduates are encouraged to attend.

College representatives will have important information on admissions, registration, financial aid and CLEP programs available.

"The evening is designed to meet the needs of our current students and to answer questions from students who may be interested in summer or fall classes," says Jan Dinsmore, director of extended campus.

For more information, contact the Wayne State College Extended Campus Office, (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

George on Mortar Board

Allen A. George, son of Mar and Mrs. Harold George, was one of 22 University of New aska-Lindoin (UNL) juniors selected for membership in the UNL chapter of Mortar Board national senior honorary society. New members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership

To araduate at USD

Over 900 students at the University of South Dakota were candidates for graduation May 7 in the DakotaDome. Among the candidates for graduation was Laura R. Mitchell, who received her Juris Doctor degree.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT Limited Time Only

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The Village of Pilger is now accepting applications for Assistant Pool Manager for the 1988 season. The successful applicant must show that he or she has a good work record and that they are dependable in their work habits, water safety instruction, advanced life safety and CPR certification. Application blanks may be obtained at the Village Clerks Office, 220 Main, Pilger, NE. 68768. Persons interested should submit their applications no later than May 20th.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

ACADEMIC RECORDS CLERK, Registrar's Office. Hiring Rate \$926/month, plus benefits. Job description and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Logistics Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Woyne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application form AND letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m.. Wednesday, May 18, 1988. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

STAFF ASSISTANT

State Foster Care Review Board is accepting applications for staff assistant in the Northeastern Nebraska area. Duties include case review, board, meetings, letter & recommendation writing, follow-up. Legal, social services, child welfare, or foster parenting background required. Must have excellent written and verbal communications skills. Flexible 30 hr./mo. Occasional evenings or weekends. Some work may be done in home. Send resume to: Foster Care Review Board, P.O. Box 94952, Lincoln, NE 68509, Phone (402) 471-4420, An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Closing date:

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Transfers and Fridays

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CUSTODIAN II, Student Center. 1:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday shift. Hiring Rate \$862/month plus benefits. Job description and application form are available to all interested parties by writing to the Logistics Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application are due in the Logistics Office by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, 1988. APPLIGATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS BOTH A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM AND A LETTER OF APPLICATION ARE SUB-MITTED. Wayne State College is an Equal Oppotunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (This is a corrected ad.)

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AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

May 10, 1988

Approval of claims Petitions and Communications

Visitors
*7:40 — Public Hearing: Street Improvement District No. 88-1 (Toman

Ordinance No. 88-6: Amending Sec-tion 10-431 Relating to Trailer Loca-tions (Second reading).

Review request for special animal permit.

Ordinance No. 88-7: Amending Sec-

Ordinance No. 89-7: Amending Section 11-207 Relating to Subdivision, Park Fee, Exceptions Thereto Ordinance No. 88-8: Codifying resolution of the city of Wayne providing for fees as required by Subdivision Ordinance 947 and Zoning Ordinance No. 948

Resolution No. 88-20: Awarding bid on water system improvements No.

Advertised time.

Approval of minutes

Call to order

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, redecorated in and out, newly remodeled bath and kitchen. Major appliances and some furniture included. Central air. See to appreciate, 605 Michener, Wakefield. 402/488-1888.

GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY Properties for back TAXES! Info, REPO Listings 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H 5091 M216

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2197 for current repo list. M218

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FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 375-1264. M913

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom basement apartment. Furnished utilities paid. Available June 1. Deposit required. Phone 375-1668. M912

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments, refrigerator and stove furnished. All carpeted, one month free rent. 375-2322 or 712-279-8717 col-

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom basement apartment, utilities and appliances furnished. 1 block from college. Available mid-May. \$200 plus security deposit. 375-9958 or 375-4698 after 6 p.m. M2t3

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Available May 10. 375-1343. M2tf

I WOULD like to thank the Country Nursery for \$25.99 worth of flowers I won during their open house. Mrs. Alice Ahlvers.

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SPECIALTY RATES

I WISH TO say thank you to all who wish I o say mank you to all who sent cards, gifts and phone calls while I was in Marion Health Center. Also thank you to Pastor Wolff and others for their prayers. It was all deeply appreciated. Harvey N. Larsen.

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Sub-District 4



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- of the Northeast Research and Extension Center
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Senator Jerry Conway has led the effort in the Legislature to protect those who volunteer their time for their communities —the little league coach, the local church or school board member or the volunteer firefighter — from being unnecessarily sued. Volunteers make our communities work and Jerry wants them to participate without fear of personal liability.

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Beef Producers, We Salute You!



Beef research benefits producers

By Chuck Hackenmiller

In a research center a few miles outside of Concord, segments of the beef industry are being studied through the expert eyes of specialists and technicians.

What will it take to efficiently increase cattle rate-of-gain? What feed nutrients must be provided to assure a healthy animal, and will it meet the increasing demands of today's consumers? How large a role does the environmental factors play in the raising of

Dr. Terry Mader of Wayne, beef cattle specialist at the Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Concord, has dedicated his efforts toward finding answers to these and many other questions about the beef industry.

The research center is affiliated with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Specialists work with producers in a 13-county area in nor-

"Most of the specialists here devote about half of their time to extension activities. The other half is devoted to research activities more applicable to producers," said Mader.

Mader's primary interest is the cattle feedlots. "Our two principal activities are growing cattle and finishing cattle," he said. Generally, the beef unit at he research center keep 500-600 head on hand. Presently, there are about 300, placed in pens of 8 to 12 head. There are approximately 40 cattle pens at the research center.

'When we get to making actual measurements, the most important thing we can have is what we call experimental units. One pen is considered an experimental unit," said Mader.

The more pens that you can have for your study, the more accurate your test is and the more reliable your measurements are because you have been able to devote more resources to finding the answers to the questions," he added.

MADER, who has been at the research center for nearly seven years, said the major thrust of the beef research activities deal with about four or five different areas - one of them being the effects of shelter and environment on feedlot cattle performance over the different seasons, and how that may affect the cattle depending on the time of the year and the weather conditions.

The cattle are housed in three different facilities - or feedlots - that are located in three types of areas. One area has an overhead shelter, another has a set of pens near a windbreak from northwest winds, and another section of pens is exposed to most of the weather elements.

MUD CAN BE one of the most detrimental factor to beef producers.

"Cows producing newborn calves would receive the greatest benefit from windbreaks. Anytime you have a wet or small animal subjected to high wind chills, they have only an hour or two before they succumb to the weather elements," said Mader.

Another research project at the Concord center, he said, is in the area of silage additives - primarily bacteria inoculants

He said adding a level of bacteria to silage and high moisture corn assures good fermen tation of the forage.

"This has the most direct application to the producers in this area, because we are a surplus forage area," said Mader.



TERRY MADER, beef specialist researches the effects of the environment on the cattle in an 'open pen' at the center.

The third area being studied is the utilization of alfaifa crops such as alfalfa hav and alfalfa silage.

"They can be quite different in terms of feeding value. Hay is a roughage source and tends to be a better protein source, allowing protein to be utilized at a slower rate in the digestive system," said Mader.

More yield because of less leaf loss makes alfalfa silage a greater quantity for protein. 'The quality of protein is in alfalfa hay and the quantity is in alfalfa silage," he said.

One relatively new area which Mader and his staff of technicians are studying is the effects of problotics. "That's a product that has come about in the last five years, primarily to be used with stress calves," Mader said. "Probiotics [a lactic acid-producing bacteria] may work in some situations as a substitute for antibiotics. It tends to improve the overall well-being of the animal," he said.

CATTLE AT THE research center are check routinely. There may be a steer or steers that have the symptoms of being a sick calf. "We pull him, get a temperature and give them an antibiotic and a dose of probiotic. It helps to get their digestive system in normal functioning order," said Mader.

'This is one area we'll see more and more research simply because of the interest in producing livestock with less-additives, less. antiblotics," he added.

He said the diet health issues and the consumer acceptance of the meat products is most critical, and the beef referendum helps address some of those issues in presenting both sides of the story.

THE USDA AND FDA have been pressured by consumer groups to insure that beef producers are maintaining a good healthy food supply to the consumer. "The FDA and the USDA have demonstrated a fairly good feed-

back to them that they are effective in doing this," said Mader.

He said children are required to have immunization shots. When children are ill, they are expected to see a doctor and get something to treat the illness.

"You've got to expect the same for our livestock, for humane reasons if not for something else," said Mader.

Is there abuse of antiblotic treatment?

"The abuses are minimal simply because of the cost. You can't afford to feed excess amounts of antiblotics or feed additives. So you want to do the least you can to get by," he

"I think that is what we fail to get across to the consumer. From the standpoint of the animal welfare and animal rights issue. I think that we are doing an excellent job," said

Mader considers the research conducted at the Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension Center as very beneficial to small farm operations in the area.

Smaller beef producers do not have the opportunities, the time or the financial resources as larger operators to do some ex-perimentation. "This is where we come in. A lot of people may think that we just service the large corporate entities and we do their product testing," said Mader.

"I strongly disagree with that. I think our function is to do some of these product testing or looking at alternative types of agriculture for the small producers," he said.

THE EMPHASIS, he said, is to look at maintaining a farming entity that's made up of a strong type of farming business (such as the family farm) as opposed to a corporate

Mader said the research facility in Concord is one of the smallest research centers in Nebraska when compared to staff members.

See RESEARCH, page 4



hometown economy.

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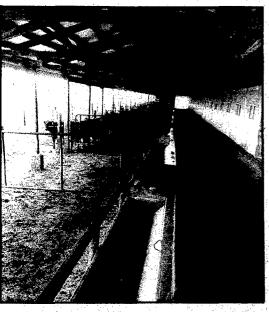
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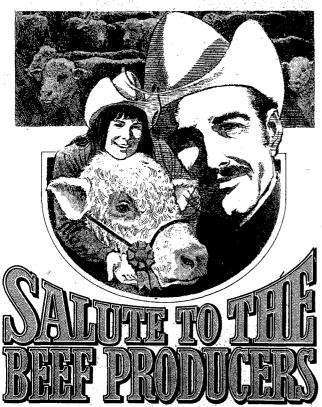


BUNKS IN THE sheltered environment area at the research center will be filled with feed. Tests are made on the effects of feed additives.

KEVIN HEITHOLD, technician with the beef unit at the research center, gets ready to feed high moisture to the cattle.



These Area Financial Institutions Are Behind The Beef Producers of America



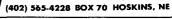
Many thanks for a terrific year! Your dedication and commitment to a superior beef product has helped to keep our economy up and our nutrition sound. It's a tough, unglamourous task, working long hours, coping with the many problems faced you, but we want to let you know that we can help alleviate some of those burdens by providing you with the best possible financial assistance we can.



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May is beef month

Recognized as a key industry in the states economy, May has been designated Nebraska Beef Month.

The beef industry contributes over \$4 billion in farm sales to the economy. Combined with the packing industry, beef represents over 16 percent of the state's economic activity. Nebraska has 35,000 beef production operations in the state that provide a host of jobs on and off the farm. And, beef is one of the few ways Nebraska can "harvest" protein from its many acres which are unsuitable for growing crops.

Every county in Nebraska has at least 15,000 cattle. Only four counties have more people than cattle: Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster and Dakota.

Beef provides a number of important nutrients. Known to health and nutrition professionals as a 'nutrient-dense' food, beef has a large number of nutrients for a relatively small number of calories.

Beef also has become much leaner in response to consumer concerns over fat and calories in the diet. A 1987 study conducted for the American Meat Institute revealed that Americans consume 26 percent less fat from meat than they did just 10 years ago. Other industry research shows ninety percent of retailers now offer closely trimmed meat cuts. And through new breeding and feeding techniques, beef producers are able to offer a leaner product without sacrificing tenderness, taste or juiciness.

Nebraskans enjoy beef, too. A study conducted last year by SRI Research Center showed Nebraskans prefer beef over other meats when considering convenience, cooking variations, and cooking enjoyment. The average Nebraskan serves beef at least four times per week.

> AFFILIATED Foods Cooperative, Inc.

Research

(continued from page 2)

However, one advantage is that the center's proximity is near Lincoln, so the specialists have better access to laboratory facilities.

"We essentially, as far as our relationship with Lincoln faculty and research staff, tend to be more concentrated on intensive farm-

Mader's said his duties include designing the research studies and work with the three technicians among the beef unit. "I'm responsible for buying the cattle and making sure the feed gets where it is supposed to be," he said.

"Primarily, my emphasis is on nutrition and management," he added. One technician is responsible primarily for getting the data collected and weighing the

cattle [done every 28 days], getting the data on the computer and getting the statistical analysis of the data.

The other technician's responsibilities include feeding and caring of the cattle. Another part-time technician assists in the beef unit operation.

THERE ARE many advantages to raising cattle in northeast Nebraska, at least at the present time. Mader said there has been tremendous growth in the feedlot industry from people who are really serious about

staying in the business.
"I think we're sitting in an ideal situation because of our supplies of grain. And we have a good roughage supply too, which is a cheap

source of protein.

"You take alfalfa and corn — well, you realy can't beat that combination," Mader said.





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Winside, Nebraska

What does it cost to produce beef?

By Dan B. Lutz
UNL Dept. of Ag Communications

What does it cost to raise steers and helfers that are converted into beef cuts on dinner tables? And what portion of the costs along the food chain are borne by the producer and others who handle, market, process and retail beef from conception to consumption?

It is difficult to come up with pat answers, economists and animal scientists say, but a look at production cost budgets for cow-call operations — the beginning of the market path — and figures compiled by the American Meat Institute and the U.S. Department of Agriculture give some idea of relative costs.

Based on 1988 cost estimates compiled by Dick Clark, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist at North Platte, net costs per calf available for sale by a producer are \$417.71.

The figure is calculated for 475-pound helfers and 500-pound steers. Because of differences in performance and growth rates of helfers and steers, the figure is based on a mix of 64 percent steers and 36 percent helfer, with a weighted average of 490 pounds.

An additional cost of \$219.04 for wintering and summering calves as described would be incurred by the time a calf would be available for sale to a feedlot in October.

The total cost of a feeder — a 750-pound steer and 735-pound helfer — would be \$63.75, according to Clark's figures, making a break-even price of \$84.79 per hundredweight necessary to realize positive returns.

CLARK USED A number of assumptions to construct the production budgets:

---A 400-cow operation on owned land, with no land debt.

—The Range provides .7 animal unit per month per acre. A mixture of native meadow and upland hay would yield an average of .9 ton of forage per acre.

—Land is valued at \$80 per ton for range; \$100 per acre for upland hayland and \$250 per acre for subirrigated native meadow. Six percent rate of return is imputed to the land.

—A 90 percent calf crop is assumed at weaning time. Twenty percent of cow numbers are retained as helfers; 16 percent of brood cows are replaced each year.

-Bulls are retained for four years; eachbull services 25 cows per year.

—Of 280 calves available to sell each year, 180 steers are sold at 500 pounds; 100 helfers at 475 pounds.

Hay costs are based on cash costs. Other costs reflected are real estate taxes, machinery fixed costs and return to land.

—One animal unit per month of winter grazing is provided from range and the rest from aftermath grazing of hayland. AUM cost primarily reflects costs of fencing and water repair plus some labor of checking cattie.

The cow-calf cost of \$417.71 includes total costs per cow of \$379, reduced to a net cost of \$292.40 by sale of cull cows (old or unproductive cows) and cull helfers.

Costs include variable cash costs and fixed cash costs. Variable costs included such inputs as hay, protein, grain, salt and minerals, veterinary and medicine costs, marketing of cull animals and buildings and equipment.

Fixed costs included real estate taxes and interest on all cash costs, labor and a number of other items, including interest on the average value of females, depreciation on

the value of the bull, death loss of females, overhead and management and return to the land.

THE BREAK-EVEN cost can be lowered if a producer is willing to take less for his labor, or accept less return to management or to the land, Clark pointed out, and in many situations this occurs, to the point that labor may be viturally donated.

Costs and nutritional value of hay, stalk pasture and summer range, larger than normal animal health costs, inordinate death losses and increases in taxes all can influence the equation and result in variations in net cost figures, and therefore returns, Clark emphasized.

"Every operation is unique, so this type of budget is really only a guide to what may be expected. However, it is useful in looking at management practices and at various factors affecting profitability," Clark said.

Production costs are brought into perspective when a breakdown of the meat packers' sales dollar is examined, in statistics compiled by the American Meat Institute and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

For 1986, for Instance, the costs of livestock—animals purchased for slaughter—accounted for 87.3 percent of the sales dollar. This proportion of the sales is about the same today, according to UNL extension meats specialist Dennis Burson. The 87.3 percent figure applies to beef, while the comparable figure is 65 percent for hogs.

THE HIGH COST of the animal plus other expenses decrees that the packer must rely on a high volume to achieve profitability, which in 1986 represented net earnings after taxes of only .8 percent on sales. Other operating and labor expenses for packers

was 11.3 percent, leaving earnings before taxes at 1.4 percent.

A look at the farmer's (beef producer's) share of the retail price of beef, as of the second quarter of 1987, was 61 percent. This figure varied from a low of 50 percent to the 61 percent over a period from 1980 to 1987, according to data compiled by USDA's Economic Research Service.

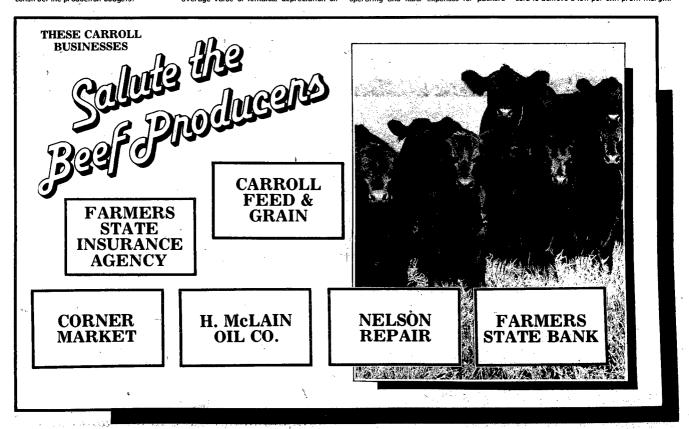
Approximately 2.4 pounds of live animal are needed to produce 1 pound of retail cuts. The value difference between 2.4 pounds of live animal and a pound of retail cuts during the second quarter of 1987 was 95.4 cents. Of this 95.4 cents, 8.3 cents represented the spread from the farm value to the carcass value and 87.1 cents was the spread from carcass value to retail value.

When the carcass reaches the retail level through separate cuts displayed at the meat counter, it had a price of 243.2 cents per pound (\$2.43.2 cents a pound) in the second quarter of 1987. The retail price was estimated weighted-average price of retail cuts from choice grade, yield grade 3 carcass.

The retail price varied from a low of \$2.26 per pound in May, 1986 to a high of \$2.49 in June, 1987.

The producers percent of the retail cuts of beef is much higher than that allocated to the grain producer relative to the finished product—a loaf of bread. Only a few cents of a loaf of bread is attributed to the small amount of wheat contained in the loaf; the balance is assigned to transportation, marketing and processing costs.

Like the meat packing segment of the marketing chain, retail stores depend on high volume and a small markup per unit sold to achieve a low per unit profit margin.



Logan Ltd. upkeep is boost to economy

By Kevin Peterson

You do not have to look far into Logan, Ltd. Feedyard to see that it is a positive boost to the economy of the area.

The 180-acre based feedlot, located about six miles north and one mile west of Allen is home to approximately 16,500 cattle on the average, year around. And the cattle are not all Nebraska cattle.

In fact, during the summer months, Logan Ltd. Feedyard stocks cattle from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas with an occasional load from Virginia and during the winter months, North and South Dakota along with Montana cattle find the northeast Nebraska based feedlot to their liking.

Logan McClelland owner, and Gary Gregg, manager of the feedlot, say the capacity of the feedlot is 18,000. "Nebraska is the second largest cattle feeding state in the country." Gregg said. "We as a commercial feeding company take the cattle in from farmers when they weigh between 500-800 pounds, and when the cattle head to the market, they will weigh approximately 1100-1200 pounds."

"The amount of time it takes for the cattle to gain the weight ranges from 120 days to about 200 days depending on how much they weigh when they are brought in." Gregg said.

In a way, commercial feedlots such as Logan Ltd, are like a motel. The owner of the cattle sends them to the commercial feedlot and the owner pays for the feed and a daily rate for keeping them at the feedlot.

After they are finished at the feedlot, they are ready for market. Logan has 18 employees which oversee the operation and McClelland noted that someone is at the

plant 24 hours a day

"One of the major advantages to having a commerical feedlot is that we have the opportunity to feed more efficiently and sometimes we can even get the ingredients to feed the cattle at a cheaper rate with the bulk amount we have to buy," Gregg said.

Greg also noted that they can market the cattle easier because they deal with buyers everyday. Incidently, it fakes between 4000-6000 bushel of corn a day-to feed the cattle, it also takes between 20-25 ton of alfalfa hay per day to feed them. All of the corn and alfalfa hay are locally bought within a 30 to 40 mile radius which is a boost to the area economy.

McCLELLAND NOTED THAT LOGAN LTD. will use about two million bushel of corn this year and 9000 ton of hay.

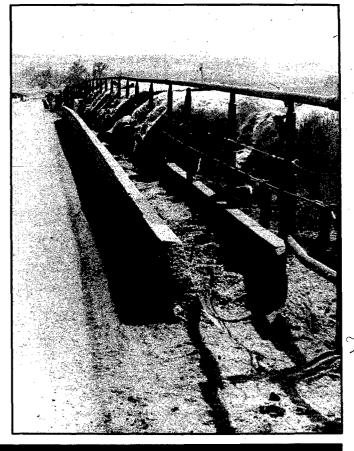
"There are about five major market buyers in this 150 mile radius," McClelland said. One of the biggest, lowa Beef Packers,(IBP), is estimated to slaughter approximately 5000 cattle per day.

Once the cattle are brought into Logan Ltd., they are vaccinated and then put on a starter program which is a high roughage ration.

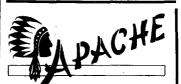
Gradually, they increase the corn and decrease the roughage until they are ready to go onto the final rations. In the confinement area, there are approximately 125 cattle per pen with a total capacity at Logan Ltd. of 3000.

From the confinement pen, the cattle are shipped to market.

With a \$25,000-30,000 a month expenditure rate on salaries and etc., plus a \$15,000 a month on upkeep, it's easy to see how the commercial feedlot of Logan Ltd, is important to the economy.



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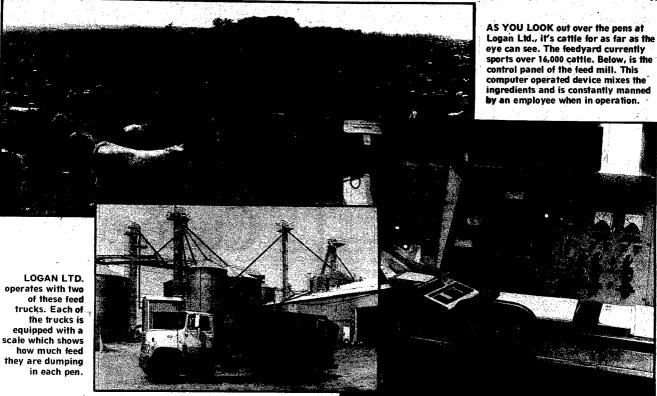
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Letters

Fighting for survival

For beef producers, it's all coming down to a fight for survival. After years of beef-bashing by consumer activists, beef producers now realize that their only choice is to fight back.

It's not a fight that the beef industry wanted. But when a misinformed minority suggests that beef is not healthy or that it has somehow become an old-fashioned food, it's a fight the industry must accept. For beef producers, the time has come to fight back with the facts.

For the first time in history, all beef producers have pulled together to support the Beef Checkoff. Not only arre people from all parts of our Industry supporting the Checkoff, they're running the program. A 11-member Beef Board plans and operates this highly successful program.

Continuation of the Beef Checkoff has already been endorsed by most major national and state farm organizations, including the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

What the Checkoff is about is changing consumer attitudes towards beef in order to increase consumption and demand in the short-and long-term. When an industry decides to promote itself, it can mean more profits for everybody.

We've all seen the advertising. But what we may not see is the heavy investment in beef research, the educational campaigns for doctors and nutritionists on the positive values of beef, and the informational material that is bringing positive media coverage about the health and nutritional benefits of beef.

On May 10, all beef producers can vote at their Courty Extension Office in a referending on the future of the Beef Checkoff. It's our program, and I urge everyone to take the time to vote, and vote YES.

- Donovan Yoachim, President Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association

Vote yes on check-off

Beef Producers across the nation have a very important decision before them May 10 at County Extension offices. Should the \$1 per head Beef Checkoff be retained. It is essential that cattlemen VOTE "YES". This may be one of the most important things you have done for the future of your Beef Industry business in a long time.

This program is fully producer controlled. We pride ourselves on being independent and this program is controlled by our peers who volunteer their time at the state and national levels to keep the program on track. These board members are never more than a call away if we have comments or suggestions.

Any program needs administration. But this program is mandated to keep administrative costs lean — never more than 5 percent. That means nearly every penny goes directly for promotion and research.

I honestly can't think of a more fair, or simpler method of assessment. One dollar paid by every producer using this industry to make a living is not much to ask. Even importers are required to pay on a per-head equivalent basis. Violators can, and should be penalized to maintain the integrity of the proor am.

There is absolutely NO provision in the law for the amount to be increased. Not by the

Cattlemen's Beef Board. Not by the USDA. As long as this Act is in effect, it's \$1 per head.

The only purpose of USDA is to make sure the referendum is conducted fairly and that funds are not spent for purposes other than what they are intended (i.e. lobbying). This program is a producer program and USDA will assure it stays that way.

The bottom line is that the program has recorded some extraordinary results in its few years it's been in place. Attitudes are improving, many consumers are coming back to beef, and we believe the downward production trend over the last decade has been halted.

The beef checkoff is the right program at the right time we must vote to retain the checkoff at County Extension offices May 10. For those who may disagree with our thoughts. I ask "Can you come up with anything better?"

We encourage each and everyone of you Beef Producers to vote YES for the Beef Referendum. We sincerely believe this program will be the best thing we can do for the future of our product BEEF!

Sam and Anita Drinnin Area Chairpersons

Beef means business

Nebraska once was called the 'Beef State,' and perhaps it still should be. Beef represents the largest segment of the state's largest industry—agriculture.

Annual farm receipts from the marketing of beef animals reached an all-time high of nearly \$4 billion in 1987 according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. That's half of the total receipts from all of Nebraska agriculture last year. Cattle were produced on 35,000 farms and ranches. It is estimated that two-thirds of Nebraska farms have cattle.

Nearly 1.65 million calves were born last year in Nebraska, sixth in the nation. And 4.9 million head of fed cattle were marketed in 1987 which is second only to Texas.

Nebraska's cattle feeding industry has shown consistent growth over the past 25 years. It set monthly records 8 times in 1997 for the numbers of cattle on feed and ited an earlier record in two other months. The record setting trend has continued into 1988. Some believe Nebraska could soon feed more cattle than Texas, which would further boost the Industry's economic impact. Nebraska was the largest feeding state in the nation in 1981-1983 and most economists believe Nebraska's water, feed, geography, climate

and packing inudstry will continue to stimulate growth in cattle feeding.

A SHIFT TO Western Nebraska has occur-

A SHIFT TO Western Nebraska has occurred in the feeding segment. Once conducted primarily in the northeast, it since has become uniformly conducted in 9,400 feedlots across most of the state.

Additionally, for every job on the farm or ranch, USDA estimates there's an additional six jobs in related supply and processing industries. The packing industry in the state, for instance, adds an estimated \$500 million to the value of Nebraska-produced beef and 9,300 jobs according to the American Meat Institute. This doesn't include transportation, processing or merchandising.

The beef production and packing industries contribute significantly to the state's economic activity. University of Nebraska's Bureau of Business Research estimates 1987 Gross State Product at \$28 billion. Farm receipts from beef production and the added value from packing operations in Nebraska represent over 16 percent of the state's economic activity.

Loosely translated, the relative impact of the beef industry to the paycheck of Nebraskans is more than the average family spends for food.

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And here's some news you may not know. Today's beef is leaner, lower in cholesterol and has fewer calories than you might have thought. Less than 200 calories in a 3-ounce serving, cooked and trimmed. Those words from the U.S.D.A.

So enjoy the great taste of beef. When you buy beef...you eat well. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Beef. Real food for real people.

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WE SUPPORT THE BEEF CHECK OFF PROGRAM AND URGE PRODUCERS TO VOTE YES! ON MAY 10.

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Livestock Feeders queen Spreading the good word about beef

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

From passing out ribbons at county fairs to speaking engagements and distributing information and samples, 17-year-old Molli Greve of Wakefield is determined to get the word out — "Eat beef, it's good for you."

"Today's new beef is different," says Molli, who a year ago was elected the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Queen.

"Today's beef is lower in fat, lower in calories and lower in cholesterol than ever before."

DURING HER year-long reign, Molli has set out to clear up some of the biggest misconceptions associated with beef — that it is high in calories and cholesterol.

Molli points out that a three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef provides only 192

And for those concerned about cholesterol and saturated fats, less than 48 percent of the fat in beef is saturated, and a three-ounce serving contains only about 73 milligrams of cholesterol.

A joint agreement with the American Heart Association (AHA) and Nebraska Beef Board states that while a person should exercise variety and moderation in their diet, 5 to 7 ounces of tean red meat daily prepared in accordance with AHA's dietary guidelines, can be part of a heart-healthy diet.

"Beef is nutrient dense," stresses Molli.
"Beef provides many Vital nutrients with relatively few calories, and beef is also a good source of protein, iron, zinc and B vitamins."

MOLLI, WHO represents the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association in Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties, said she is more than happy to make personal appearances and spread the good word about beef.

In addition to representing the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association at their state convention last November and at the Beef Barbecue Plt at the Nebraska State Fair. Molli also distributed beef show ribbons at county fairs and has made several appearances throughout the ārea in which she distributes beef samples and information.

During May, which is National Beef Month, the livestock feeder's auxiliary is sponsoring coffees for both the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wakefield Community Club.

Although she will be unable to attend the Wayne coffee, Molli will represent the association when the coffee is ield in Wakefield.

She also is scheduled to speak during May at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center on "Beef and the Heart."

MOLLI, WHO WILL graduate May 15 from Wakefield High School, is the daughter of Art and Mae Greve who farm and raise livestock southeast of Wakefield.

Following her high school graduation, Molli said she plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in agribusiness.

"The beef industry was down in the dumps for a few years," said Molli, "but now we see it growing once again.

Molli credits that growth to the Beef Checkoff, national advertising promoting the goodness of beef, and education.

As the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Queen, Molli sald she will continue to spread the word ______ 'beef is healthy, safe, nutritious and delicious."



Molli Greve



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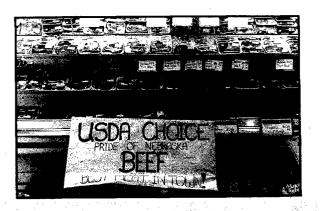


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Exporting U.S. beef requires careful packaging, shipping, and inspection

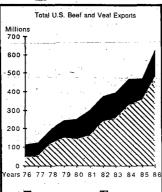
for export to other countries, according to Mark Gustafson, vice president for the U.S. Meat Export Federation. It requires careful packaging, shipping, and inspection to com-

Yet, a record 178,590 pounds of beef and veal products valued at \$622 million left the country in 1986, two-thirds of it headed for

In order to ship beef to other countries, "Details on the contract and money situation must first be resolved", explained Gustaf-

Beef is then cut to contract specifications and a USDA documentation process is begun. "Anything that would pertain to the wholesomeness of the product must be assured by USDA," Gustafson explained. A series of check points, including inspection and sampling of the actual shipment, are

Beef is then commonly flash frozen in a chiller at temperatures near -30(F) degrees and placed in refrigerated container which



Total U.S. Beef Exports to and Veal Exports

units are operated by generators from the ship's power source to maintain beef's frozen

IF THE BEEF IS destined for Japan, it leaves the West Coast and arrives at Japanese ports in nine days. "After the health papers are checked and it clears customs in Japan, it then can be distributed," Gustafson continued.

Gustafson said freight rates to Japan are just 10-13 cents a pound "obviously because everything comes this way and they're begg-ing for freight to come back," he asserted. Rates to Europe are about 17-20 cents a pound, and 25-30 cents to the Middle East. But they vary greatly with supply and demand for shipping vessels.

Japan's average beef consumption is oneseventh of that by Americans and recent surveys have shown great potential for increasing U.S. beef sales to Japanese consumers. It is expected that 200 U.S. meat shops will open in Japan this year.

States since the 1950s and 1960s but were limited to beef by-products until recently. Explaining that more sophistication is entering into meat exporting, Gustafson believes, "We've really just started getting higher quality beef products in the export market."

"We are a niche market country. We dominate the hotel and restaurant trade because we have very high quality, palatable product. But it's very costly," he said.

Gustafson conceded the United States is one of the smaller beef exporting countries while Australia, Brazil, South America and Europe possess most of the market. "In some instances European beef is only 25-50 cents per pound," he related, "And we can't compete with this."

Gustafson also mentioned that beef imported into the U.S. is inspected similarly to the stringent procedures for exported beef. He says a border control inspection could replace source inspection with Canadian beef trade as part of the free trade agreement with Canada.

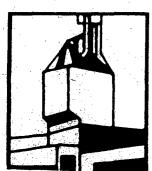


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Nebraska beef production

History dates back to before state was settled

Beef production in Nebraska played a central role in devalopment of the state dating back to before Nebraska was settled.

The first wagon trains on the Oregon Trail and travels of Lt. John C. Fremont in 1842 were led by a team of oxen. Being of the 'bovine' or cattle species, these work cattle led the wagons over the 'Nebraska,' a name given the Platte by Otoe Indians which meant 'shallow river'. Through most of the 1840's and 1850's the majority of the inventory was work oxen—12,820 head in 1859, according to Nebraska Auditor's reports.

The present day beet cartile industry has its roots in Texas. Spanish 'Longhorn' cattle were brought into Texas from Mexico as cattle were easily raised there. Moving cattle northward became a marketing decision. Cattle in Texas were reportedly worth 10 times more from lowa to the east where beef was in demand. The traditional cattle trails to the north and east were shut off during the Civil War, which moved the trails directly north of Texas. Some of the first shipments to reach the state from Texas were sold at Brownville, Nebraska City and Omaha.

They were also moved northward in a practice believed to be established in 1846 by Edward Piper of Ohlo. He sought to move cattle into the Plains to feed them to market weight on the bountiful grasses and feed grains. This reportedly stimulated rapid expansion of corn production in the region.

Most Nebraska cattle operations began as 'road ranches,' a business of replacing trailweary cattle with healthy ones from small herds as Texas drovers would pass through. Ranchers would tend to the tired cattle, send them with the next load, and profit on the difference in price. Road ranches were common along the Platte Valley and Eastern portions of the state before, during and after the Civil War. By 1864, they dotted the cattle highways. The practice grew more prevalent when the Chicago Union Stock Yards opened their doors on Christmas 1865, to serve as a marketing gateway to the north and east.

BY THEN, J. W. Iliff had established his own herd on land in the Western Platte Valley. So had Edward Creighton, builder of the first transcontinental telegraph and Omaha's ploneer millionalre. And soon after, R. C. Kelth from North Plath had purchased 1,000 Texas cattle, spreading the industry to new and untouched resources. And settlers on the Elikhorn river near Fremont also established herds. Several bonafide cattle ranches were being created, primarily in the Western Panhandle, in areas protected from the Indians by area forts. Much of the early market was to the government to feed Indians living on Nebraska reservations.

Several Impediments slowed the growth of cattle herds in Nebraska. Indians often raided settlements. Wild bison inhabited much of the land and needed to be removed in order to save the lush grasses for the more desirable cattle. Grangers (settlers) and ranchers often were at odds about the conversion of range to cropland.

A dispute between Kansas Pacific Railroad and Texas ranchers over rates at a shipping point in Abliene, Kansas, helped Nebraska become the shipping point for cattle driven north from Texas destined for Chicago in the 1870's. Both Columbus and Schuyler wanted the shipping point. But

since Schuyler was located on the upper end of the convenient Blue River Trail, it won out and was called Nebraska's first 'cow town.' Its population jumped from 100 to 600 in a matter of months.

Settlers in the region soon invoked the recently passed Nebraska Herd Law (1871) which, at the country's option, required restraining of cattle from wandering at will. That action shifted the shipping point to Kearney, North Platte, and later to a lively and hospitable Ogallala in 1873. The Kelth County community represented the end of the Western Trail leading north from Dodge City. Kansas, Over 100,000 head were shipped to Ogallala in 1876 and the business continued into the mid-1880's when Southwestern counties also invoked the Nebraska Herd Law. The presence of Texas fever, a disease from ticks on Texas cattle, threatened domestic animals and Cheyenne then became the main shipping point.

The Nebraska cattle industry expanded greatly in the 1870's, especially along the upper parts of the Elkhorn River in Holt County and the Republican Valley in southwestern Nebraska. But the Sandhills remained undiscovered for cattle herds until 1879 when Frank North took his herd straight from a roundup at Blue Creek to his home on the Dismal River. Much to his surprise, 30 miles later he found a lake and 700 cattle healthler than the ones he purchased.

MORE SUCCESS WAS found in the Sandhills by the Cody-North ranch. A winter bitz-zard in 1880-1881 took many Platte Valley cattle, leaving the Sandhills herds unharmed. This further convinced cattlemen that, as

writer James Olson put it, "...they were overlooking the best range in the West." Rapid Sandhills ranching development occurred in the 1880's which was greatly enhanced by a new Burlington line headed east.

Nebraska Auditor's Reports show 1884 Inventory of cattle had already reached one million head. Two million head were present by 1900. And the industry had nearly three million head before a number of factors, including several fierce blizzards, forced reductions in number.

Fencing abuses led to a federal law making it illegal to fence public lands. The law went untested until President Teddy Roosevelt brought charges on Bartlett Richards and William G. Comstock, heads of Nebraska Land and Feeding Company which included over 500,000 acres of land in Sheridan, Box Butte, and Cherry Countles. They pleaded gullty in 1905 and were fined only \$300 as they promised to take the fences down.

The history of the Nebraska cattle industry dwells on both feeding and ranching operations, much as it remains today. While the ranching industry is a significant factor in Western Nebraska, the feeding industry has grown substantially over the past 40 years throughout the state. Nebraska now has 56 million head of cattle on inventory. And it feeds three times as many cattle as are produced in the state.

At least one tradition has withstood the test of time. A spring roundup, now a branding to give calves an identification, is still being conducted on many western Nebraska ranches.

