

NE State Historical Society  
1500 P Street  
Lincoln, NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1991 — 111TH YEAR — NO. 61 THIS ISSUE — 3 SECTIONS, 30 PAGES LOCAL DELIVERY 25¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

## At a Glance

### Chicken shirts

WAYNE - Chicken Show T-shirts are on sale now at Pac 'N' Save, Pat's Beauty Salon, Touchstones, Kids' Closet, Casey's, Sav-Mor and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce office.

The cost for the chicken show shirts are \$8.50 for all sizes until July 4, when prices go up to \$10.

### Math contest

WAYNE - Wayne State College will host its 17th annual Mathematics Contest Monday, May 13.

Approximately 380 students from 55 high schools will be competing in Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and senior math. All of the contest examinations consist of 40 multiple choice questions.

Medals will be awarded to the top five students in each category, with certificates going to the following five.

The awards ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building on campus.

### Commodities

AREA - The Wayne office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services will distribute food-commodities on the following dates and times.

Carroll Fire Hall, Thursday, May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Hoskins Fire Hall, Thursday, May 9 from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Winside City Auditorium, Thursday, May 9 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wayne Social Services Office, Friday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Social Security card and proof of residence, such as a utility bill, are necessary for identification. Food items cannot be picked up for another household unless the Social Security office has a statement of income verification and written permission from that household.

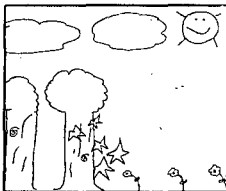
For more information, contact the Wayne Social Services office at the Wayne County Courthouse.

### Time capsule

WAYNE - Wayne High School seniors will open their class time capsule at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the WHS lecture hall.

There will be a separate showing for parents and friends at 5 p.m. Friday, May 10.

### Weather



April Flaugh, 8  
Allen

Extended Weather Forecast:  
Friday through Sunday; chance of thunder storms through the period, mainly night time; highs, mid-70s to lower-80s; overnight lows, 50s.



Photography: Mark Crist

**MARVIN H. MULLER, who was driving the van in this picture, died Tuesday afternoon as a result of injuries he sustained in the accident. The driver of the car, Steven Hotovy is reported in good and stable condition.**

## Wakefield man dies in accident

WAKEFIELD - A Wakefield man was killed Tuesday in a two-vehicle accident on a county road three miles south and 1/2 mile west of Wakefield.

Marvin H. Muller, 75, died at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday at Marion Medical Center in Sioux City from injuries he sustained when the vehicle he was driving collided with a car driven by Steven Hotovy, Fremont.

Hotovy, 30, and Muller were each transported by the Wakefield Rescue Unit to Providence Medical Center in Wayne, where they were

then transferred to Dodge County Memorial Hospital in Fremont and Marian Health Center, respectively.

Funeral services for Muller are planned for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Visitation will be Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. A prayer service is also planned Thursday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

ACCORDING TO Wayne County Sheriff's reports Hotovy

suffered injuries to the head, face, ribs and ankle. Dodge County Memorial Hospital officials said Wednesday morning that he was in good condition and stable.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's reports, Muller sustained injuries to the head and knees.

Both vehicles were totaled in the accident.

Reports by Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Hotovy vehicle was westbound and the Muller vehicle was eastbound when they met and collided near the center of the county road.

## Herald salutes beef producers month

WAYNE - Today's edition of The Wayne Herald includes a special section on beef in observance of May as Nebraska Beef Month.

In addition to this special section, four Wayne businesses are participating in numerous free drawings for beef products.

The Wayne Herald, Pac 'N' Save, Quality Foods and Johnson's Frozen Foods, are sponsoring a drawing for 39 participants to have a chance at winning prizes ranging from \$5 beef vouchers to an entire side of Nebraska beef.

OFFICIAL ENTRY forms are available inside today's "Salute to Beef" tabloid or at Quality Foods, Johnson's Frozen Foods or Pac 'N' Save.

The special section brings readers current information on a variety of fronts, such as the importance of beef to Nebraska, research findings, nutrition, cooking tips and recipes and local feature articles.

Cooperating to create the beef section are The Wayne Herald, the Nebraska Press Association, University of Nebraska Agricultural Communications and the Nebraska Beef Board through the beef industry checkoff program.

## Moul to speak at WSC graduation May 11

WAYNE - Lieutenant Governor Maxine Moul will be the featured speaker during Wayne State College's spring commencement Saturday, May 11 at 2 p.m.

Graduation will be held in the Willow Bowl and the public is invited to attend.

Moul became Nebraska's lieutenant governor in January. She is a native of Oakland, Neb. and has been active in the Democratic party since 1968 when she was involved with the Robert Kennedy campaign while she attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Moul was co-chair of Bob Kerrey's first congressional district campaign for governor. She was appointed by Gov. Kerrey to the advisory committee for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development and was Kerrey's representative to the White House Conference on Small Business in 1986.

During the Exon administration, Moul was appointed by Gov. Exon



Maxine Moul

to county and district judicial nominating commissions and to the Nebraska Commission on the status of women. She chaired the commission in 1977-78.

In 1971, she and Mr. Moul founded the Maverick Media, Inc. when they purchased the Syracuse Journal-Democrat. She served as president and chief executive officer from 1983 until the couple sold their company in 1988.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State, will present 220 bachelor's degrees, nine master's degrees and one education specialist degree.

Eight John G. Neihardt Scholars are graduating. They are Lisa Ann Batenhorst, Beemer; Kristi Alice Custard, Elkhorn; Larry Ronald Guenther, Crofton; Trisha Jo Meyer, Pilger; Marc Alan Rahn, Wayne; Randall A. Ronspies, Pierce; David J. Skalka, Deweese; and Lisa Marie Hoffschneider Wieseman, Ainsworth.

The John G. Neihardt Scholars Program provides academic and scholarship opportunities for Wayne State students. The program provides special seminars, classes and advisement that expands a student's scope of study.

Scholarship honors are being awarded to Laurie J. Stanley Johnson, Laurel. She is graduating Magna cum Laude and with honors in vocational business education.

Two WSC students from Wayne will graduate Summa cum Laude.

See MOUL, page 3A

## Accounts established locally

# Former resident in need of transplant

By LaVon Anderson  
Assistant Editor

Beth and Steve Bahr of Norfolk are discovering the strength and support that comes from within and from good friends and loving family members when a crisis situation develops.

Beth, a native of Wayne and daughter of Kenneth and Faye Dunklau, is in need of a bone marrow transplant, however only with financial help will the potentially life-saving procedure be possible.

Beth, 36, was diagnosed in May 1989 as having breast cancer. Chemotherapy followed and, at the suggestion of doctors, Beth had some of her bone marrow removed last December and stored for possible use later in a transplant.

Another tumor was discovered on Beth's left chest wall this past March and she underwent surgery for its removal, during which a liver lesion also was found.

As a result, an autologous bone marrow transplant has been recommended by physicians, including Dr. David Silverberg, who is in private practice in Omaha, and Dr. William Vaughn, breast cancer



Beth and Steve Bahr

specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

THE TRANSPLANT procedure is needed within the next three to five months at a cost of approximately \$140,000, with a down payment of \$112,000 needed when Beth enters the medical center.

See NEED, page 3A

## Rohde shares experience with Wayne fourth graders

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Now that Daneen Rohde looks back at her Persian Gulf experience, it wasn't that bad. Her only problem, she says, was the fear of not knowing what was going on.

She shared her story with Wayne Elementary fourth graders late last week before leaving Sunday to return to duty in Florida.

Rohde, the daughter of Don and Jerene Rohde of Carroll, is an Army corporal in the military police. She said her primary responsibility was the capture of surrendering Iraqi soldiers.

"It was something that you had always heard about but you couldn't believe it was happening," she said. "It was a shock because you couldn't believe these were real soldiers."

ROHDE SAID many of the soldiers she saw surrender said they

wanted to come to the United States to be "in the land of the free." Despite seeing malnourished and dehydrated Iraqi troops surrendering, at one point, her unit had so many that they had to turn some back after taking their weapons away.

"I can't imagine running that camp and having soldiers who didn't want to be there," she said. "They were glad to surrender."

"It got better for us the further we advanced because we knew we were winning. Up until then, we didn't know what was going on," she added.

Rohde said she was surprised when the air war started Jan. 17. She said there were also some tense moments when the ground war followed almost a month later. Her only problem with the war is that it ended too soon.

"Right now, nothing has come

See ROHDE, page 3A

## WSC hosts faculty college

WAYNE - J. Wade Gilley and Robert Farris Thompson will be keynote speakers during the faculty college at Wayne State May 13-15.

Approximately 100 representatives from 12 private and public institutions will attend the three-day conference designed to promote and improve classroom teaching.

GILLEY WILL present "Thinking About American

Higher Education" at a banquet Monday evening, May 13 and "The Interactive University" at the luncheon Tuesday, May 14. Gilley is senior executive vice-president at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Thompson, master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University and professor of African and Afro-American art history, will discuss informative lecture techniques at the luncheon on Wednesday, May 15.



WAYNE BEAUTIFICATION OFFICIALS Bill Dickey, Wayne Wessel and Vern Schulz get ready to plant a bush near one of the Welcome to Wayne signs.

## Signs get new bushes thanks to program

WAYNE - People visiting town may find their welcome even more warm thanks to gracious donations by Lutheran Brotherhood and the Wayne community.

Lutheran Brotherhood has donated \$400 to the Wayne beautification committee to plant perennial flowers, trees and shrubbery around the "Welcome to Wayne" signs, located on each of the four edges of town, and special earmarked areas in Wayne.

According to Bill Dickey, treasurer of the START committee, over \$500 has been donated by the community, which got the project off to a strong start.

"They thought it would be attractive to plant some shrubs

around the 'Welcome to Wayne' signs," Dickey said. "It will enhance the appearance of these areas."

ACCORDING TO Vern Schulz, public works director for the City of Wayne, the money for the trees comes from the START beautification fund.

Along with the plantings, Schulz said the city has a tree farm which they will use to replace ones on city property around town.

Dr. Wayne Wessel, chairman of the START community attitudes, image and communication task force, said he thinks Lutheran Brotherhood's gift, which received great assistance

from Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld of Wayne, speaks well of the Wayne organization.

"This is a gift to all of the community and it's something we all benefit from," he said. "It's a very generous thing for them to do."

Chairing the beautification committee is Gail Korn, who has spent numerous hours on the various projects. Dickey said her dedication to the project has provided the nuts and bolts to the whole thing.

The final scheduled date for the beautification planting project is Thursday, May 23.

For more information about the Wayne Beautification Committee, contact Korn at 375-3615.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

**WAYNE-CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL seniors honored for their academic achievement Sunday evening during the annual scholastic achievement banquet sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club included, front row from left, Brenda Agenbroad, Kandace Garwood, Rachel Haase, Jessica Rothfuss and Lanette Green; back row from left, Amy Wriedt, Jeff Griesch, Aaron Wilson, Martin Rump, Jerry Williams and Kari Lutt.**

## From Wayne-Carroll schools

# Top academic students honored at annual Kiwanis Club banquet

Sixty-two top academic students from the Wayne-Carroll school district received special recognition Sunday night during the 28th annual scholastic achievement banquet sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Art Richardson, president of Teikio Westmar College, was guest speaker for the event which was held in the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus.

Attending were Kiwanis Club members, honored students, parents and other relatives.

**SENIORS** honored for their scholastic achievement, with parents' names in parenthesis, included Brenda Agenbroad (Debi Bonds), Kandace Garwood (Rod Garwood and Judy Garwood), Lan-

ette Green (Ron), Jeff Griesch (Mark), Rachel Haase (Jon), Kari Lutt (Terry), Jessica Rothfuss (Frank), Martin Rump (Carl), Jerry Williams (John), Aaron Wilson (Ric) and Amy Wriedt (Ron).

Juniors receiving the award included Katy Anderson (Tom Anderson and Pat Malcom), Kyle Benson (Don), Beth French (Gary), Todd Fuelberth (John), Devanee Jensen (Dennis), Brian Li (Terry), Elizabeth Lutt (Roger), Shawn Powell (Elijah), Teresa Prokop (Kenneth), Shawn Schroeder (Ed) and Lynn VonSeggern (Margaret).

**ACHIEVEMENT** award recipients from the sophomore class included Elizabeth Claussen (Delbert), Scott Day (James), Sara Granberg (Gordon), Chris Hammer

(Ron), Kim Imdieke (Jack), Scott Otte (Dennis), Chad Paysen (William), Krista Remer (Lyle), Samantha Thompson (Larry) and Jessica Wilson (Ric).

Freshmen honored were Robert Bell (Bobby), Brian Carner (Richard), Kathy Guillian (Tom), Mark Hammer (Ron), Sarah Hampton (Judith Berry), Angela Hansen (Daniel), Megan McLean (Robert), Claire Rasmussen (Russell), Tami Schluns (Randy) and Aaron Schnier (Leland).

**RECEIVING** awards from the eighth grade class were Sarah Blaser (Kent), Jason Carr (Larry), Clint Dyer (Robert), LeAnn Green (Ron), Tim Heinemann (Eldon), Amanda Higbee (Chuck), Todd Koeber (Don), Jane Li (Terry), Joe

Lutt (Randy), Stacy Sievers (Mike) and Kelly Soden (Richard).

Seventh grade award winners were Amy Dickinson (David), Erin Granberg (Gordon), Tom Hansen (Tim), Mike Imdieke (Jack), Ryan Junk (Dennis), Kristine Kopperud (Keith), Krista Magnuson (Ron), Brett Otte (Dennis) and Tisha Rothfuss (Frank).

**KIWANIS** President Mark Ahmann served as master of ceremonies for the event and extended greetings, with the invocation given by the Rev. John Mitchell of the Wayne Presbyterian Church.

Honor students were presented by Dr. Don Zeiss, principal at Wayne High School, and Richard Metteer, principal at Wayne Middle School.

## Briefly Speaking

### Alzheimer's support group meeting

**AREA** - The Northeast Nebraska Alzheimer's Family Group will meet on Monday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Pierce Manor in Pierce.

The primary emphasis of the group is to support friends and families who are caring for victims of Alzheimer's disease. The support group also addresses educational information about Alzheimer's disease and its affect on family members and caregivers.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Donna Halsey, 329-6228.

### Public invited to program

**WAYNE** - Dr. Donald Hickey of Wayne State College will present a program at the May 13 meeting of Wayne Area Retired Teachers. His topic will be "Nebraska's Heritage: People and Institutions."

The public is invited to attend the program at 10 a.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Funding for the program has been provided by The Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

### Breakfast closes Acme year

**WAYNE** - Acme Club closed the year with a breakfast and election of officers on May 6 at the Black Knight in Wayne. Twelve members attended.

Club meetings will resume in September.

### Jaeger-Wurster reunion held

**WINSIDE** - The third annual Jaeger-Wurster reunion was held May 5 in the Winside auditorium with 106 attending.

The oldest present was Albert Jaeger, who was 90 on May 8, and the youngest was two-month-old Jacob Woelmer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Woelmer of Madison. Attending from the furthest distance were the Craig Johnson and Dean Jaeger families of Lincoln.

Bob and Peg Hoffman of Norfolk were honored for their 12th wedding anniversary with a decorated cake, and the birthday song was sung for Albert, Dean and Laura Jaeger for their birthdays on May 8, 9 and 10 respectively.

The afternoon included several German selections by The Jaeger Trio, comprised of brothers Albert, age 90, Gotthilf, 87, and Herman, 86. A family tree and picture books were on display.

Hosting the event were children of the late Christ and Minnie Jaeger Weible, including Gene and Myrtle Weible, Lore Centretto and Darrel and Louise Graeber, all of Omaha.

The 1992 reunion will be the first Sunday in June at Winside with the Gotthilf Jaeger family members hosting.

### Leather and Lace dancers meet

**WAYNE** - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club met April 26 in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus with Ron Schroeder calling. Hosts were Don Baker, Carol-Bieswenger and Bruce and Kathy Fiscus.

The Norfolk Single Wheelers stole the Leather and Lace banner, which was retrieved on April 30.

A meeting was held concerning a change of locations for the June 28 and July 26 dances. Leather and Lace dancers will meet June 28 for a barn dance at the farm of Roger and Tami Willers. The July 26 dance will be held in the shelter house at Wayne Municipal Airport.

The next scheduled Leather and Lace dance will be Friday, May 10 in the Wayne State College Student Center at 8 p.m. with Dean Dederman calling. Hosts will be Trevor Hartmann, Dorothy Huetig and Dick and Becky Keidel.

## Engagements



### Jensen-Stegemann

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jensen of Hartington announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffani, to Lee Stegemann, son of Gary Stegemann and the late Donna Stegemann of Fairbury.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Hartington Public School, a 1989 graduate of CCC in Columbus, and will graduate in August 1991 from Wayne State College with a BS in business administration.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Fairbury High School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College. He taught and coached in the Oakland-Craig school system and coached at Wayne State College as head cross country, assistant women's basketball, and men's and women's track since 1989. He is currently enrolled in graduate school at Wayne State and is employed at Heritage Homes of Wayne.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington.



### Bull-Kinney

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Bull of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Randy Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney of Wakefield.

Miss Bull is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is presently attending Augustana College and National College in Sioux Falls, S. D., working toward degrees in biology and business. She is on the National Student Senate and will be continuing her education this fall at Louisiana State University.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate of Wakefield High School and will graduate this month from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, the 83rd Corinthian Lodge and the Abu Bekr Shrine. He will be employed at the Exxon Plastics Plant in Baton Rouge, La. as a mechanical engineer.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

## Gould anniversary observed

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould of Laurel was observed during an open house reception on April 28 at the Logan Center United Methodist Church, rural Laurel.

The occasion was hosted by their children, Dan Gould, Keith and Noreen Gould and Arlin Gould, along with grandchildren Brian, Brett and Kacie Gould.

The 140 friends and relatives attending came from Ida Grove, Sioux City and Hull, Iowa; Vermillion, S. D.; Lincoln, Omaha, Phillips, South Sioux City, Ponca, Newcastle, Allen, Dixon, Laurel and

Wayne.

**MRS. JAMES** Thompson of Lincoln and Mrs. Morris Kvols of Laurel poured, and Nathan Nelson of Phillips served punch.

Assisting in the kitchen were Marguerite Dickey, Arlene Patefield, Ruby Patefield, Judy Patefield, Marie George and Carolyn George.

**HOWARD** Gould and Helen Thompson were married at the Logan Center United Methodist Church on April 27, 1951 and have spent their entire married lives on a farm northeast of Laurel.

## Andersons celebrate 25th

Jerry and Edith Anderson of rural Wakefield observed their silver wedding anniversary with an open house reception at their home on May 4. The event was hosted by their children.

Sixty-five guests attended from St. Joseph, Minn.; Pender, Wayne, Dixon, Emerson, South Sioux City, Omaha and Wakefield. Attendants present for the occasion were Donna Durant of South Sioux City and Larry Anderson of Wakefield.

The couple received telephone greetings from Peggy Posten of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knaack of Correctionville, Iowa, and Evelyn Nioe of Dixon.

Andersons were married May 4, 1966 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

They are the parents of four children, including SPC Gary and Becky Anderson of Fulda, Germany, and Lori, Mindy and Kassie Anderson of Wakefield.

## Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, MAY 9**  
T and C Club, Florence Meyer, 2 p.m.  
Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 10**  
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College Student Center (Dean Dederman calling), 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, MAY 12**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 13**  
Minerva Club, Beryl Harvey  
Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Black Knight, 10 a.m.  
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.  
Wayne County Jaycees, Columbus Federal meeting room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 14**  
Homemakers T 'n T Home Extension Club, Maxine Robins  
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Lee Moller  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Club, Blanche Backstrom, 1:30 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.



**HAZEL MAU OF WAYNE** was recently invited to visit the Soviet Union and Hungary as part of a cosmetology delegation with the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International.

## Wayne woman invited to join cosmetology delegation to Soviet Union, Hungary

Hazel Mau, owner/operator of Hazel's Beauty Shoppe in Wayne for the past 43 years, was recently invited to join a cosmetology delegation to the Soviet Union and Hungary as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, a program founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.

The cosmetology delegation is among a limited number of specialized teams who will travel to the Soviet Union and Hungary on Aug. 10-21 for the purpose of professional, scientific and technical exchange.

Although Hazel will be unable to join the cosmetology delegation, due to health reasons, she said it is a big honor just to have been selected.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," smiled Hazel, "unfortunately I just don't feel that my health permits me to travel such a distance and maintain such a rigorous routine."

**JIM LEONE**, president of the National Cosmetology Association, said in a letter to Hazel that she was invited to participate as a delegation member because of her background, experience and expertise.

The delegation will convene for a briefing in New York on Aug. 10 and will then travel to Moscow, Leningrad and Budapest, returning to New York on Aug. 21.

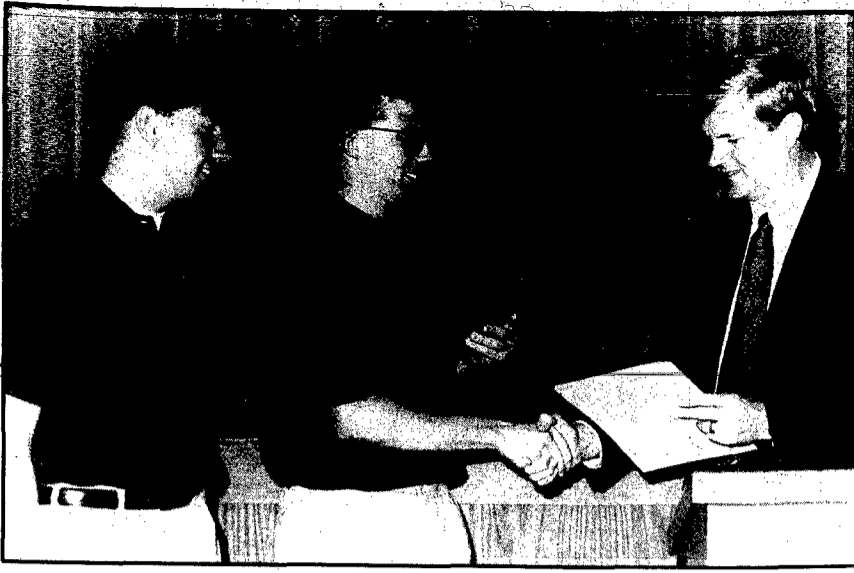
Delegation members will participate in professional meetings and discussion sessions, institution and facility visits, and informal gatherings with Soviet and Hungarian cosmetologists.

**HAZEL HAS** been a member of the National Cosmetology Association for approximately 57 years.

Before coming to Wayne, she worked as a cosmetologist/beautician in Mississippi and Alabama.

### Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. Requests for readers interested in current news, all wedding and/or photographs offered for publication in The Wayne Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10 flat fee for stories and/or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months).



Photography: Bob Porter

**WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR Terry Munson presents recognition certificates to Wayne High School seniors (from left) Martin Rump and Jeff Griesch.**

## WHS honors strong students

WAYNE - Wayne High School honored its first annual academic awards night presentation.

Academic awards were presented to a number of students in various areas, including known scholarship recipients and students earning honorary status for academic achievement. Scholarship recipients will be announced at graduation.

For students earning honors in other areas, 14 students received Presidential Academic Fitness Awards (PAFA). Included among those honored were: Brenda Agenbroad, Audrey Eilers, Kandace Garwood, Lanette Green, Jeff Griesch, Rachel Haase, Jennifer Hammer, Jennifer Huyck, Kari Lutt, Jessica Rothfuss, Martin Rump, Jerry Williams, Aaron Wilson and Amy Wriedt.

The PAFA program was initiated in 1983 to honor students for their outstanding academic achievement. Awards are presented at three levels to students graduating from elementary, middle or junior high school, and senior high who meet the criteria of the program.

Students in grades 10-12 were honored with academic letters. Students named academic letter award winners have achieved high academic status for, at least, three

semesters, so no freshman were eligible for letters.

Seniors to earn academic letter awards include: Garwood, Griesch, Haase, Lutt, Rothfuss, Rump, Williams, Wilson and Wriedt.

Juniors to earn academic letter awards include: Katy Anderson, Lori Eckhoff, Lisa Ewing, Beth French, Todd Fuelleberth, Devanee Jensen, Brian Li, Elizabeth Lutt, Matt Metz, Tara Nichols, Shawn Powell, Teresa Prokop, Shanna Schroeder, Shawn Schroeder and Lynn VonSeggern.

Sophomores to earn letters included: Elizabeth Clausen, Scott Day, Sara Granberg, Chris Hammer, Kimberly Imdieke, Scott Otte, Chad Paysen, Krista Remer, Jack Swinney, Samantha Thompson and Jessica Wilson.

Various other awards were also presented. Art awards were presented to Amy Tiedke, Jason Polt, Ellen Cole, Li and Terry Filter. Claire Rasmussen won the school's speech award and Ben Wilson won the drama award. Spanish awards went to Anderson and Nate Tompkins. Business awards were presented to Cena Johnson and Shelly Dorsey. German awards went to Rasmussen, Huyck, Shannon Fletcher, Jennifer Lutt and Rump.

Honor society students for 1991 were also honored. They include: Agenbroad, Kelli Davis, Green, Griesch, Haase, Kari Lutt, Rothfuss, Rump, Aaron Wilson and Wriedt.

Honor society students for 1992 were also named. They include: Anderson, Christi Carr, Lori Eckhoff, Ewing, French, Fuelleberth, Devanee Jensen, Jason Johs, Matt Ley, Elizabeth Lutt, Matt Metz, Tara Nichols, Jason Pentico, Teresa Prokop, Shanna Schroeder and Shawn Schroeder.

In the special awards category, the principals leadership award went to Haase, Griesch and Rump were named National Honor Society scholarship nominations. Rump was also named the Century III leaders program student. The Tandy top 2 percent award went to Rump and Griesch and the Tandy Math/Science Scholarship went to Rump.

Wayne High School Student Senate President Ben Wilson and Vice-President Eric Cole presented flags of liberty to representatives from each of the district's four schools. Flags were presented to Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High School; Sandy Burbach, Wayne Middle School; and Peg Lutt, Wayne and Carroll Elementary schools.

## Need

(continued from page 1A)

Accounts to assist the Bahr family have been established at the Bank of Norfolk, and at the First National, State National and Farmers and Merchants State Banks in Wayne.

In addition, local family members are planning to hold a public auction and evening dance on Sunday, June 9 in Wayne city auditorium, and a pancake feed on Sunday, June 16 in Wayne to assist Beth and her family.

Sandra Wriedt of Wayne, a sister of Beth's, said more details regarding the June benefits will be announced as the events approach.

Matching funds have been applied for by the Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood.

**BETH'S FAMILY** includes her husband, Steve, 42, who is employed as a maintenance man by Beef America in Norfolk, and daughters Kimberly, 12, and Kay, 11, sixth and fifth grade students

at Christ Lutheran School in Norfolk.

The Bahrs are active members of Christ Lutheran Church.

Steve's employer, Beef America, provides medical benefits for the family, however the lifetime limit for any individual is \$150,000. As of April 26, Beef America ruled that Beth is eligible for benefits provided under their plan.

The Bahrs said approximately \$22,000 in insurance benefits have already been paid, however bills arising from Beth's most recent hospitalizations have not yet been paid.

Those payments, when made, will reduce Beth's remaining lifetime maximum benefit, and when the \$150,000 lifetime maximum benefit runs out Beth will be without insurance coverage until Oct. 15, 1991 when a policy called CHIPS will go into effect.

Premiums must be paid for six months prior to benefits paid out on a pre-existing illness.

**BETH'S family said the money**

will be needed when the \$150,000 lifetime maximum benefit runs out, and added that remaining benefits to date will barely provide the down payment for the transplant if it is to take place.

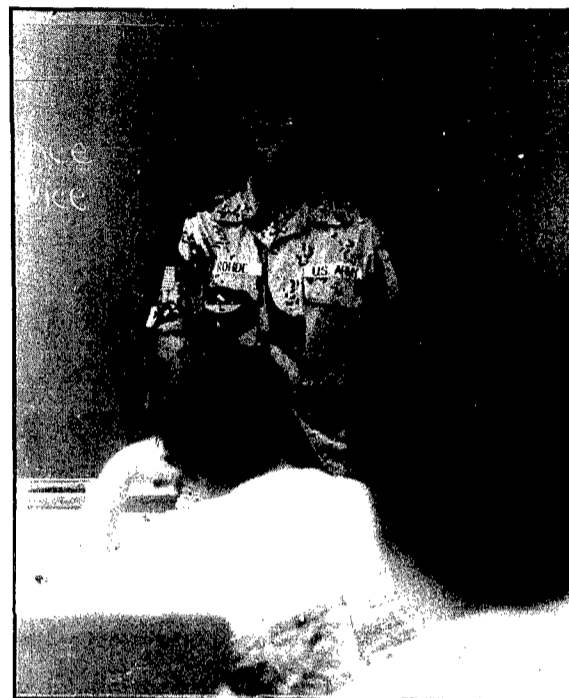
"The \$140,000 for the transplant is only an estimate," said Bahrs, adding that any complications arising during the transplant will add to that amount and that following transplantation an operation on the liver and radiation to the chest wall is anticipated.

Steve has approached several Norfolk organizations to inform them of the situation and hopefully secure support.

The Bahrs said any surplus funds received will be donated to someone in northeast Nebraska who is in similar circumstances.

"**BETH IS** maintaining an optimistic outlook although she faces a big problem," said her sister Sandra.

"We're all pulling for her and we're asking everyone to keep Beth in their hearts and prayers."



**DANEEN ROHDE OF CARROLL** speaks to Wayne Elementary fourth graders about her Persian Gulf experiences.

## Rohde

(continued from page 1A)

out of it," she said. "We did win but we could've done more."

**ONE OF THE** things which made her tour more comforting was that U.S. women were treated as "honorary men," Rohde said. That made the situation easier to handle.

On occasion, when she would run into other allied troops, say from Saudi Arabia or Kuwait, women weren't treated any differently than men and better in some instances. She said Saudi troops enjoyed talking with female U.S. soldiers because they were outspoken.

"They have their culture and that's the way they want to keep it," she said. "But they understand that we have ours and they respect that."

During her visit home, Rohde said she wanted to do was sleep. She said during her tour, she slept very little and she was running on adrenaline most of the time.

"I just wanted to crash and burn when I got home," she said. "The whole thing wasn't as bad as I thought it would be but I'm glad to be back."

## Moul

(continued from page 1A)

They are Marc Alan Rahn, Wayne, and Dale Alan Roland, Wayne. To achieve Summa cum Laude status, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0.

Magna cum Laude graduates from the Wayne Herald coverage area include: Laura J. Stanley Johnson, Laurel; and Steven Dennis Lutt, Wayne. To achieve Magna cum Laude status, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 to 3.89.

Cum Laude graduates must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.70 to 3.79. Students from the area to make Cum Laude status include: Wade Nolan Sears, Wayne.

There are 20 honorable mention graduates. To receive honorable mention, students must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 to 3.69.

WSC graduates from the Wayne Herald coverage area include: Michael Lee Gable, Winside; Betty Jane Haahr Kunze, Laurel; Gary Michael Nelson, Wayne; and

Lisa M. Arens Wolfgram, Laurel.

Keith L. Blackledge, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, will bring the greetings from the board.

Peter H. Clausen, member of the State College Board of Trustees, will present the First Tier Teacher Excellence Award to Dr. Russell Rasmussen, professor of chemistry at Wayne State.

Wayne State student Karl Hochsteyn, president of the Blue Key organization, will announce the Outstanding Faculty Member award winner.

Jim Hummel, vice president of admissions and records at Wayne State, will present the bachelor's degree candidates and Dr. Robert McCue, dean of graduate studies, will present the master's degree candidates.

Rev. Jack Williams, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the Rice Auditorium.

Graduating Wayne State students from The Wayne Herald

coverage area include: Bachelor of Arts in Education — John Dale Anthens, II, Wayne; Darin Lee Blackburn, Carroll; Annette Marie Eilers, Wayne; Katherine R. Kortmeyer Eilers, Wayne; Kenneth Ray Fiscus, Concord; Stephanie Lisa Villarreal Hagen, Wayne; Laurie J. Stanley Johnson, Laurel; Roni L. Johnson, Wayne; Vicky Eileen Lawson Kahl, Wakefield; Stacy Lynn Dixon Kerkman, Wayne; Gary Michael Nelson, Wayne; Jayme Lynn Werre Weinandt, Laurel; and Lisa M. Arens Wolfgram, Laurel.

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education — Rhonda Jean Vieth Fuelleberth, Wayne; and Tanya Nancy Thomas Green, Wayne.

Bachelor of Science in Education — Viola Marguerite Raasch, Wayne.

Bachelor of Arts — Tresha Fae Barner, Wayne; and Denise Joan Barker Bilibrey, Wayne.

Bachelor of Science — Pamela Jane Murphy Ahlman, Wayne; Shannon Lee Ahlman, Wayne; Kimberly Renee Backstrom Bentjen, Wayne; Gina Lin Sinclair Brion, Wayne; Stanley P. Brion, Wayne;

Tammy J. Carlson Tyson, Wakefield; Jason Eugene Erb, Wakefield; Kelli Ann Woolery Fiscus, Wayne; Michael Lee Gable, Winside; Juanita Pauline Garrison, Wayne; Judy Lynn Hammer, Wayne; Sandra Ann Tipton Jones, Wayne; Jeanne Ann Pippitt Kardell, Wayne; Betty Jane Haahr Kunze, Laurel; Hsin-Hwa Grace Chiu Li, Wayne; Scott Keith Lindsay, Laurel; Stephanie Sue Smith Lippincott, Wayne; Steven Dennis Lutt, Wayne; Kenneth Vern Marisch, Wayne; Tammy Jo Meier, Wayne; Jolene Frances Niichel, Wayne; Lana Mae Prince, Winside; Marc Alan Rahn, Wayne; Randall Aaron Raszler, Wayne; Kurt M. Rewinkel, Concord; Dale Alan Roland, Wayne; Randy DeShawn Rouse, Wayne; Jennifer Lynn Salmon, Wayne; Wade Nolan Sears, Wayne; Jeffrey A. Snyder, Wayne; Karla Renae Ripke Vanderhoff, Wayne; Mark Douglas VanHouten, Wayne; Jeffery P. Warner, Wayne; Mark Alan Zimmerer, Wayne.

Master of Science in Education — Myrna Marie Westover Dubois, Winside.

## Police Report

May 1 — 2:35 p.m., unlock trailer; 5:37 p.m., three vehicle accident at Seventh and Walnut involving Jill Wendte, Newcastle, Patricia Wragge, Wayne, and Derald N. Rice, Concord.

May 2 — 1:36 a.m. vehicle driving on grass at Bowen Hall; 11:15 a.m. accident in Quality Foods parking lot but no report was made; 11:22 a.m. vehicle blocking alley in 500 block of East Sixth; 2:25 p.m. accident in 1200 block of Walnut involving Duward Vosler, Morse Bluff, and Curtis C. Steffen, Crofton; 3:45 p.m. accident involving unknown vehicle and parked vehicle owned by Kenneth/Rhea Sitzman, Wayne; 5:02 p.m. loud stereo at 414 Walnut.

May 3 — 1:38 a.m. disturbance at Connell Hall Apartments; 1:47 a.m. windows broken out of car at 1202 Main; 1:55 a.m. car vandalized south of Berry Hall; 4:01 a.m. loud talking at KD Inn; 1:50 a.m. vandalism at KD Inn; 2:52 a.m. misplaced vehicle; 8:42 a.m. dog at large 10th and Lincoln; 9:03 a.m. criminal mischief 908 Nebraska; 10:55 a.m. cruelty to

animal; 11:05 a.m., unlock vehicle; 2:50 p.m. unlock vehicle; 4:10 p.m. dog got loose at 415 W. 8th; 3:50 p.m. driver drinking beer.

May 4 — 10:10 a.m. accident at 414 Sherman involving vehicle owned by William or Sheryle Fellsen, Wayne, and parked vehicle owned by Stella Shultz; 7:30 a.m. tire tracks in yard, 321 E. 10th; 11:10 a.m. traffic control.

May 4 — 3 p.m. accident involving Danielle D. Nelson, Wayne, and Mary Lou Erleben, Wayne; 2:33 p.m. accident in Rice Auditorium parking lot involving Craig A. Brown, Wayne, and Mary L. Smith, Ponca; 3:40 p.m. lawn driven on at 116 W. 12th; 5:47 p.m. dog barking at 214 S. Windom.

May 5 — 1:35 a.m. disturbance; 10:48 a.m. dog off chain at 415 W. 8th; 7:49 p.m. throwing boyfriend out at 904 Sunnyview Apt. 5.

**National Nursing Home Week**  
**MAY 12 - 18, 1991**

Sunday----- May 12— Mother's Day **WELCOME**

Monday----- May 13— 2:00 pm - Shriner's Pony Act

Tuesday----- May 14— 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
 - Tour Museum Quilt Show

Wednesday - May 15— 7:30 pm  
 - Volunteer Recognition Supper

Thursday----- May 16— 2:00 pm - Mulligan Stew Band from Columbus

Friday ----- May 17— 2:00 pm - Senior Citizens Bingo & Lunch

Saturday ----- May 18— 10:00 am Lutheran Brotherhood Plant Flowers / Garden

Saturday----- May 18— 2:00 pm - Walk-A-Thon  
 - St. Jukes Childrens Hospital

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Viewpoint

Businesses protesting taxes deserve a pat on the back

In Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald, you may have read an article about the 90 property tax protests received by the Wayne County treasurers office.

Personality Profile

Sue Walsh

Director of Financial Aid Wayne State College



Family: Two daughters - Shawna, 5; Erin, 3.

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: The challenge of staying ahead of things (like changing federal regulations and increased applicant volume) and at the same time being able to make college attendance possible for someone who really wants to obtain an education.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try... if you had the courage or nerve: Learn how to drive a clutch - daring, huh?

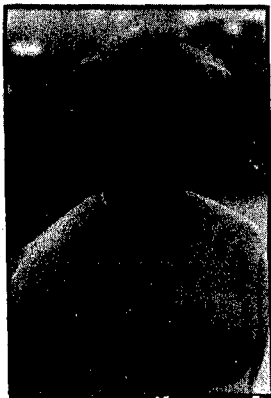
Briefly explain your ideal vacation: A cruise has always sounded wonderful to me.

What do you remember most about being 10-years-old: I think of summer days on the farm when the air is warm, trees are rustling, insects are buzzing and things are just plain quiet and relaxed.

How would your friends describe you to strangers: I haven't the foggiest and maybe don't want to find out.

Your Viewpoint

Question: Do you think rape victims' or names of women filing protection orders should be published in newspapers?



Dee Henningsen Wayne



Laurie Burney Wayne



Brian Barry Lincoln



Cedl Vann Wayne



Hefner: Property tax issue gets hot

The hottest issue before the Legislature—right now—is probably finding a solution to Nebraska's personal property tax problem.

Last week the Revenue Committee offered a proposal as an amendment to LB 829. LB 829, as originally introduced, would have repealed all personal property tax exemptions.

The proposal is considered a short-term solution to the personal property tax issue and in July 1992 the plan would repeal the current personal property tax exemptions given agricultural machinery, livestock and business inventory.

Now Governor Nelson has proposed a new version of the personal property tax to solve the dilemma that we are in. Instead of a rebate or credits intended to compensate homeowners for property tax increases they would experience under the previous plan, his new proposal would increase state aid to local government by the same amount they would lose from a repeal of the personal property tax on business equipment.

To pick up the estimated cost of \$90 million, the Governor's plan calls for eliminating the state sales tax exemption for energy use by farmers and businesses, taking away all the fee that retailers receive for collecting state sales tax and increasing his proposed surcharge on depreciable property to about 2 percent. It also calls for a zero percent lid on local government budget increases for this year.

Lawmakers enter final stages of session, debates on some issues dominate floor

LINCOLN - As the legislature enters into the final month of the legislative session, a small number of issues are beginning to dominate debate on the legislative floor.

STATE-WIDE LOTTERY

Debate began in the Legislature this past week on Legislative Resolution 24 which is Governor Nelson's proposal that would allow Nebraska voters in 1992 to amend the State Constitution and create a state lottery.

If voters approve, this resolution would establish the lottery only in general terms. The resolution would authorize a lottery and provide that the Legislature could appropriate the proceeds in its normal budgetary manner.

An accompanying bill, LB 849, will be debated later in the session. This bill lays out the specifics for a lottery. In its current form, the bill would set up ticket and lotto games with the proceeds going to improve education.



By Sen. Gerald Conway

PARENTAL NOTIFICATION The legislature began Select File debate this past week on LB 425, which would require women under age 19 to notify one parent at least 48 hours before receiving an abortion.

LB 425 provides that parental notification could be bypassed if the minor could persuade a judge that she is mature enough to decide on her own whether to have an abortion, that it would be in her best interest, that the abortion is needed for medical reasons to protect her health or that she is a victim of abuse or neglect.

Letters

Note of appreciation

We wish to extend our thanks to the Wayne State College campus and the Wayne community. Due to the support from campus and city organizations, as well as individuals from the student body and community, the week-long recycling drive was a rewarding success.

Our project developed within two weeks; and we were overwhelmed by the acceptance and support we received for our drive, especially on such short notice. The main goal we were working towards was promoting environmental awareness.

We would like to acknowledge the following organizations and people for their support.

On campus: Curt Frye, Larry Emmanuel, Bob Lohrborg, Frank Teach, Larry Harris, college relations, Pearl Hansen, Save Our Surroundings club, Delta Sigma Pi, Broadcasting Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Wayne State radio K-92, Wayne State cable TV 24 and The Wayne Stater.

Community: Presto Convenience, Sav Mor Pharmacy, Lutt and Son's Trucking Company, Milton G. Waldbaum Company, First National Bank, Wayne community radio KTCH, Cable TV 19, and The Wayne Herald.

Special thanks to the M.T. Can Company of Sioux City for accepting our recyclables. We would also like to extend a special thanks to our sponsors: Sister Rita Marie Tofflemire, Newman Catholic Ministry, Paston Tom Allan, Wayne Campus Lutheran Ministry and Ann Ellis, United Ministries for Higher Education.

We especially want to thank everyone who participated with our recycling drive. Your questions and recyclables made us realize that many people are becoming more environmentally aware. Your care and concern was our biggest reward and together we can make a difference.

The Environmental Coalition Janet Scharff Randy Siebens Greg Stuckwisch Scott VanAuer

Party successful

The post-Prom party Saturday night, April 27 through Sunday morning April 28, was a huge success! A total of 156 prom-goers enjoyed games, food and prize money donations and the rest purchased prizes with money donated by Wayne-Carroll businessmen and the parents and friends of Wayne-Carroll juniors and seniors.

We would like to extend a special "thank you" to businesses and individuals that donated money, food and gifts. Many local merchants allowed us discounts on our purchases... this is very much appreciated. Parents that gave up their nights' sleep to help make this event run smoothly are to be especially thanked and we hope had as much fun working as we had doing this.

Thank you boosters for your continuing support of this worthwhile event.

Linda Gamble Jan Liska co-chairpersons

Residents upset

We, the residents of Pine Heights Road, have been proud of our neighborhood. It is peaceful and quiet and has green lawns, flowers, trees and well-kept modest homes. But our residential area is now endangered. The property on the southeast end of our street has supposedly been sold to a fast-food restaurant company.

It will greatly harm the quality of life in our neighborhood.

We were not informed; we were not asked, as home owners, family people, taxpayers and citizens, and we feel betrayed.

Edith Zahniser, Robert Zahniser, Beverly K. Soden, Dick Soden, Ruth Leonard, Sam Leonard, Bernadine Backstrom, Morris C. Backstrom, Kathy Stevers, Merlin Stevers, Mildred Gamble, Albert Gamble, Wilma Allen, Opal Wriedt, Florence Geewe, Mary Jo Gross, Ernest Geewe, Pat Cross, Betty Robins, Rick Robins

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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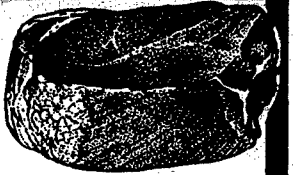
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- Zest 5-Oz. 3-Pack BAR SOAP  
**\$1.59**
- Parina 20-Lb. MEOW MIX  
**\$9.49**
- Farmland Farmland 25-Lb. Premium DOG FOOD  
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# Wayne boys win conference

The Wayne boys track team captured first place in the team standings of the Annual Northern Activities Conference Track Meet Saturday in Wayne by scoring 93 points.

Runner-up honors went to South Sioux with 56.5 and O'Neill placed third with 56.5. Cedar Catholic rounded out the field with 22 points.

Matt Bruggeman set a school record in the shot put for the third consecutive meet with his 34-6 toss. Bruggeman also won the discus with a toss of 153-9. Kyle Benson proved to be the top performer of the day for any of the schools represented as he walked away with four first place medals including individual firsts in the 400 meter dash with a 52.8 clocking, and with a 2:03.7 effort in the 800.

Benson was also part of the winning 1600 and 3200 meter relays. The 1600 foursome including Benson had John Murphy, Jim Murphy and Chris Fredrickson and they were clocked in 3:40.4. The 3200 relay had both Murphy's,

Benson and Steve Dinsmore and the foursome ran to a first place time of 8:35.8—49 seconds ahead of runner-up South Sioux.

Fredrickson added a first place finish in the long jump with a 19-1 3/4 effort while Todd Fuelberth was clocked at 10:38.0 in the 3200 meter run. Matt Ley and Aaron Geiger made it a one-two-three finish in the 3200 with times of 11:14.9 and 11:32.5 respectively.

John Murphy added a first place finish in the 200 meter dash in 24.2 and he placed runner-up to Benson in the 400 meter dash at 52.9. Dinsmore meanwhile, won the 1600 in 4:55.5 with Fuelberth placing second in 5:00.4. Dinsmore also placed second to Benson in the 800 with his 2:09.1 clocking and Fuelberth placed fourth in the 800 at 2:14.5. The sprint relay ran to a runner-up time of 48.9 with Regg Carnes, Ted Perry, Bobby Barnes and Craig Hudson.

Fredrickson added a fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash at 24.7 and Ted Perry placed fourth in the high jump at 5-6

while teammate Bobby Barnes placed fifth in the same event at 5-4. Jason Ehrhardt placed fourth in the shot put with a 40-2 toss and Brent Gambale rounded out the scoring with a fifth place time of 46.3 in the 300 hurdles.

The Wayne girls placed third of the four teams with 56 points. The conference meet was very close as seven points separated first and fourth place. South Sioux won the team title with 60 points while O'Neill scored 58. Cedar Catholic was fourth with 53.

"There was a three way tie going into the last event," Wayne girls coach Dale Hochstein said. "We did not have the depth to keep up with the others but I felt our girls ran hard."

Danielle Nelson captured top honors in the high jump at 5-0 while Tami Schluns won the 3200 in 12:49.4. Amy Wriedt placed first in the 200 meter dash in 27.9 and the 3200 meter relay team was clocked first in 10:34.6. The foursome included Jill O'Leary, Rachel Haase, Susie Ensz and Tami Schluns.

Wriedt added runner-up finishes

in the long jump with a 14-11 3/4 effort and with a 13.4 clocking in the 100 meter dash while Schluns placed second in the 1600 in 5:52.0. She also placed third in the 800 with a 2:41.6 clocking while Cher Reeg placed third in the shot put with a 31-0 effort.

The Blue Devil sprint relay foursome of Liz Reeg, Danielle Nelson, Susie Ensz and Amy Wriedt placed third in 55.6. Ensz added a fourth place finish in the 1600 with a 6:07.5 clocking and she was clocked in 13:20.7 in the 3200 for fourth place while O'Leary ran to a fourth place finish of 2:48.3 in the 800. O'Leary also placed fourth in the 400 meter dash with a 70.6 effort while Kris DeNaeyer placed fourth in the discus at 87-11. DeNaeyer placed sixth in the shot put with a 27-10 effort and Haase ran to a sixth place time of 6:12.4 in the 1600.

The district track meet for the Blue Devils will be Thursday in Blair with the top four placers in each event qualifying for the state track meet to be held May 17-18 in Omaha.

# Thompson sets conference shot put record Saturday

The Lewis & Clark Conference Track Meet was held Saturday at the Wayne State track amidst extreme cold and windy conditions. The Wakefield girls and Beemer boys made the most of the conditions however, and were crowned as team champions.

In the boys division the Bobcats of Beemer scored 81 points to claim the team title while Newcastle placed runner-up with 70. Ponca was third with 67 and Winside placed fourth with 52. Homer rounded out the top five teams with 48 points.

Sixth place honors went to Wakefield with 44 points while Osmond was seventh with 37. Wynot finished eighth with 30 and Bancroft-Rosalie was ninth with 25. Emerson-Hubbard came in 10th place with 24 and Coleridge was 11th with 19. Hartington followed in 12th with nine points while Walthill scored eight points. Wausa was 14th with six points and Allen rounded out the field of teams with five points.

Brian Thompson led Winside's charge as he established a new conference meet record in the shot put following his 55-6 1/2 toss. Thompson broke the record set by Lance Lundberg of Wausa by over four feet.

Thompson followed up his shot put efforts with a first place toss of 150-7 in the discus. The 3200 meter relay foursome of Tad Behmer, Matt Brogren, Doug Heinemann and Jeff Gallop placed second with a time of 8:58.0 and Cory Jensen placed third in the long jump with a season best effort of 21-0. Marcus Stueckrath continued the Wildcats success in the long jump with a fourth place effort of 19-6—also a season best.

Heinemann notched fourth place finishes in both distance races with a 5:07.0 clocking in the 1600 and a 10:54.0 effort in the 3200. Cam Shelton meanwhile, added a fifth place finish for the Wildcats in the shot put with a 45-2 effort while Behmer ran to a fifth place time of 54.8 in the 400 meter dash. Jensen placed fifth in the 200 meter dash in 24.4 to round out the scoring.

### Brown leads Wakefield

To no one's surprise, Wakefield junior Anthony Brown led the Trojan boys with a first place time of 41.7 in the 300 hurdles and he ran a leg of the winning sprint relay which was clocked at 46.6. Mark Demke, T.C. Walker and Thad Nixon were also a part of that relay.

Steve Clark placed third in the 3200 with his 10:43.0 effort and Thad Nixon had fourth place finishes in the 200 and 400 meter dashes with times of 24.4 and 54.2 respectively. The Trojan mile relay team also placed fourth with a time of 3:53.0.

Brown added a fifth place finish in the open 100 meter dash at 11.8 while Brandon Benson triple jumped 38-2 which was good enough for sixth place. Brad Nuernberger was sixth in the 3200 in 11:22.0 and Demke ran to a sixth place time of 24.5 in the 200 meter dash. The 3200 meter relay team also placed sixth in 9:21.0.

The Allen boys scored just five points with Curtis Oswald garnering three with a fifth place finish in the 300 hurdles in 43.7 and a sixth place finish in the 400 meter dash in 55.0. Mike Sullivan added a fifth place jump of 19-4 in the long jump.

### Wookman tops field

The Wakefield Lady Trojans scored 72 points in winning the team title as they edged runner-up Coleridge by eight points. Homer placed third with 50 and Newcastle was fourth with 46 1/4. Ponca rounded out the top five teams with 46 points while Osmond placed sixth with 34. Bancroft-Rosalie scored 32 points for seventh place honors and Winside placed eighth with 27.

Beemer was ninth with 25 and Allen was 10th with 24. Wausa scored 23 points and placed 11th while Emerson-Hubbard scored 10 points for 12th place. Wynot, Hartington and Walthill rounded out the field in order of finish.

Richelle Wookman led the Lady Trojans by winning the 1600 and 3200 meter runs with times of 5:44.0 and 11:51.0 respectively. Wookman also ran a leg of the winning 3200 meter relay team which was clocked at 10:31.0 and also included Angie Peterson, Amy Plendl and Maria Eaton.

Wookman added a second place finish in the 800 in 2:34.0 while Eaton placed second in the 3200 with a 12:38.0 effort. She added a third place time of 6:00.0 in the 1600 while the mile relay team placed third with a 4:46.0 effort.

Lisa Anderson placed fourth in

### Wayne golfers win NAC

WAYNE-The Wayne Blue Devils boys golf team captured top honors in the Annual Northern Activities Conference Golf Tournament held at Hartington on Saturday.

Wayne carded a team total of 348 as they outdistanced runner-up O'Neill by seven strokes. Cedar Catholic placed third with a 358 and South Sioux City placed fourth with a 365.

Jess Brodersen paced the Blue Devils with an 82 while Jason Claussen carded an 85. Kyle Dahl was next in scoring with an 88 and Mike Nicholson fired a 93. Jason Johs scored a 94 but his score was not counted in the team total.

Wayne's reserves placed second to South Sioux in the reserve portion of the conference meet. South Sioux carded a team total of 382 while Wayne had a 403. O'Neill was next with a 412 and Cedar Catholic's reserves followed with a 443.

Kelly Hammer paced the Wayne reserves with a 94 while Chris Sweetland carded a 98. Martin Rump followed with a 105 and Aaron Wilson scored a 106. Rounding out the reserves was Shawn Powell who finished with a 119.

## Sports Briefs

### WSC baseball season ends

WAYNE-Lenny Klaver's Wayne State baseball team had its season ended unexpectedly recently with the cancellation of several games. The Wildcats were to play last Friday and Saturday with Grand View College but the rain caused the games to be cancelled. WSC was suppose to end the season on Monday with a home contest against Morningside but the opponent could not make it due to make up games that had to be played in the North Central Conference.

WSC ended the season by losing seven of its last eight games but still managed to finish above .500 at 25-23.

### Athletic Banquet tickets on sale

WAYNE-Tickets are still available for the Wayne Athletic Banquet to be held Thursday, May 16 in the Wayne State Student Center. Tickets are \$7 and the guest speaker will be Richard Crawford, a very successful businessman and motivational speaker from Sioux City, Iowa, who is blind.

Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket may contact Ron Carnes at 375-3150 and he can either sell the tickets to you or direct you to someone else who can.

### Knights of Columbus scramble held

WAYNE-The Annual Knights of Columbus Three Man Golf Scramble was held Sunday despite the cold and windy conditions at the Wayne Country Club. 114 golfers braved the conditions with three flights being used.

Claussen-Binks-Hix captured top honors in the first flight with Hutchison-Anthens-Lowell placing runner-up. Litel-Miller-Wink were third and Anderson-Bressler-Bressler placed fourth.

Second flight winners were Daehnke-Ankeny-Butterfield with Schwartw-Salmon-Peters placing second. Suehl-Travens-Erwin were third and Lindsay-Lindsay-Sudbeck were fourth.

Higgins-Johnson-Tonjes won the third and final flight with Morris-Brandt-Voss placing second. Langenfeld-Neilson-Neilson placed third and Pasold-Schultz-Carhart placed fourth.

### Women needed for Wayne softball

WAYNE-Several women are still needed to play organized women's softball in Wayne. There needs to be six teams in order for the league to be run and at the present time there are only three.

The league is scheduled to start on Wednesday, May 15, but president Dawn Creamer says that night will be used now as a meeting for all women interested in playing softball whether they have a team or not.

"We need to have more women play to keep our league running," Creamer said. "We would hate to see our league fold due to lack of interest." Those interested in attending the meeting on the 15th should meet at the complex at 7 p.m.

### Swimming pool schedule/fees

WAYNE-Anyone wishing to sign up for swim lessons, join the swim team, or purchase season tickets at a pre-season discount, you may do so by coming to 2nd floor council chamber, City Hall, 306 Pearl at the following times: Tuesday, May 14 from 11:30-2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 15 from 11:30-2:30 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.; Thursday May 16 from 11:30-2:30 p.m.

A family ticket this summer will cost \$55 but with the pre-season special you can purchase it for \$45. An individual ticket will cost \$27.50 but with the special you can purchase one for \$22.50.

Daily admission will be \$2.50 for anyone over 12; \$1.50 for children aged 6-12 and \$1 for anyone under six accompanied by a parent. Swim lesson fees will be \$6 with a season ticket or \$17 with out a season ticket.

Swim team fee is \$5 with a season ticket and \$15 with out a season ticket. Private pool parties will cost \$25 an hour and reservations will be required. The pre-season discounts will be in effect through May 17.

Swim lessons will begin with session one which runs from June 10-14 and 17-21 with make-up days on June 24-25. Session two will run from June 26-July 3 and 5-10 with make-up days on July 11-12 and session three will run from July 15-19 and 22-26 with make-up days on July 29-30.

Swim team will begin on June 3 and run from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. More information is available at City Hall or the swimming pool.

### Ellis earns post-season honors

WAYNE-Former Wayne girls volleyball and basketball standout Teresa Ellis, was recently honored for her achievements during the 1990-91 seasons at Northeast Community College at an athletic banquet at the Norfolk Country Club.

Ellis received the most inspirational player award in volleyball as well as earning her first-year letter award. In basketball, she was named the most improved player during the course of the year and was also named the top newcomer of the year.

Ellis also received her first-year letter award and was awarded the WJAG-KEXL Sportscenter's Club Scholarship to be used during her second season at Northeast Community College.



## City League Champs!

PABST BLUE RIBBON of the Tuesday Night City Mens League has found the winners circle quite to their liking in recent years as they won the roll-off with the Black Knight Tuesday night to capture their third consecutive championship. Team members include from left to right in order of appearance: Scott Brummond, John Rebensdorf, Darrell Metzler, Lee Tietgen, Rod Cook and Jay Rebensdorf.



## Wednesday Night Owls Champs!

RAY'S LOCKER of Winside captured the team bowling title for the 1990-91 season recently with a roll-off win over runner-up champions 4th Jug 1. Members of the Ray's Locker team include from left to right standing: Dan Bowers, Dean Mann, Dan Jaeger, Verneal Marotz, Dave Mann and Dave Jaeger. Kneeling is the sponsor team captain Ray Jacobson. Ray's Locker collected its first ever team trophy from this league.



Photography: Mark Crist



## Music program

WAYNE ELEMENTARY youngsters presented their annual end-of-the-year concert, under the direction of Sheryl Kopperud. Kindergartner Amanda Munter (above, looking left), talks to classmate Brittany Burke following the finale; (top, right) fourth graders sing as Al and Norma Ehlers and JoAnne and Kermit Benshoof square dance; (lower, right) first graders Jordan Neuhaus (from right) Amanda Young and Christine Jones pat their knees to a song; (lower left) second grader Molly Lewon (from right) eyes classmate Allison Braadland.

## News Brief

### Free colo-rectal screening offered

WAYNE - Persons wishing to participate in a free colo-rectal cancer screening program being sponsored by Providence Medical Center may obtain a kit at the hospital laboratory or phone the hospital at 375-3800 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The program began April 22 and will be offered until May 15.



TEEN LEADER OFFICERS ARE: (back, from left) Scott Mattes, Paul Brentlinger and Pat Brentlinger; (front, from left) Angela Abts and Renee Plueger.

## 4-H group works on projects

AREA - The Dixon County 4-H Teen Leaders are working on several projects for the 1990-91 4-H year. They started out with a career tour to Sioux City in December. The Teens have met three times this year. They presented the 4-H Club Officer Training in Laurel and went on the multi-county ski trip. They have currently set June 15 to begin to strip and refinish exhibit showcases in the exhibit hall on the fairgrounds in Concord. They are setting up the Ag Olympics, Teen Dance, and 4-H Booth at the County Fair. They are also found in the 4-H Food Stand during the fair to raise money for the Washington, D.C. Focus Trip and Teen Leader Award. Teen Leaders are found in leadership roles at county events throughout the year such as announcing awards at recognition events. Dixon County 4-Hers age 13 or older can be members if they sign up by Jan. 1. Their purpose is to provide project skill, communication, personal, social, leadership and citizenship development and career awareness. This year's 30 members include:

- Marcia Hansen, Bobbi Strivens, Penny Brentlinger, Pat Brentlinger, Jamie Paulson, Paul Brentlinger, Tonya Burnham and Megan Kumm, all from Allen.
  - Renee, Sonya, Tanya and Debbie Plueger, Bret Harder, Joan Clarkson and Brian Rastede, all from Concord.
  - Mandy Hartung, Angela Abts, Brandy Hintz, Tricia Bathke, LeAnn, Jason and Jeff Stewart, all from Dixon.
  - Scott and Sara Mattes, Keith Wenstrand, Kobey and Chris Mortenson, Christy Otte, all from Wakefield.
  - Dawn Lorenson, Newcastle.
  - Jessica Gustafson, Emerson.
- The Teen Leader Officers and President, Paul Brentlinger, Vice President, Pat Brentlinger, both of Allen; Secretary, Angela Abts of Dixon; Treasurer, Scott Mattes of Wakefield and Publicity Chairperson, Renee Plueger of Concord. Adult sponsors are Sharon and Ray Brentlinger of Allen and Marilyn and David Abts of Dixon. Advising Extension Agent is Karen Wermers.

## BRAN ride slates Wayne stop

WAYNE - Bicyclists from 17 states have registered to participate in the eleventh annual Bicycle Ride Across Nebraska (BRAN), scheduled for June 10-16. This popular state ride will begin in Alliance and finish 501 miles later at Chalco Hills Recreation Area southwest of Omaha.

The 587 riders will range in age from nine to 72, according to

BRAN officials. The ride registration limit was filled in less than a week for the sixth straight year.

"We limit the number of riders to assure we can provide adequate facilities and protection on the road for our participants," says John Wupper, one of the ride organizers.

This year 552 Nebraskans from 67 communities have registered for BRAN. They will be joined by

riders from as far away as Hawaii, California, New York, Maryland and Virginia. Cyclists will also come from Iowa, Michigan, South Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, Texas, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

Starting from Alliance, the BRAN group will have overnight stops in Gordon, Valentine, Butte, Wayne and Fremont.

Proceeds from BRAN are used to fund scholarships at post-secondary schools in Nebraska. Scholarship funding is provided annually to the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Creighton University, College of St. Mary's, Metropolitan Community College, Wayne State College, Kearney State College and Southeast Community College.

## Survey includes estimates involving Wayne County

WAYNE - A nationwide survey to estimate 1991 crop averages, grain stocks and livestock numbers will include interviews with Wayne County farmers, the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service announced recently.

Virginia Gosch, with the service's field staff, will contact local producers beginning May 30 for information about crops planted and planting intentions planned for 1991 and number of livestock on hand. Some producers may be telephoned from the Lincoln office.

All individual information collected is confidential and used only in developing official and state estimates. Elevators will also be surveyed to obtain supplies of off-farm grain stocks.

Gosch said that farmer cooperation is necessary to provide accurate crop and livestock estimates. The results of this survey will provide farmers, ranchers, merchants, policymakers and other agricultural data users with expected supplies from agriculture this year.

The report on 1991 crop acreages and stocks will be prepared by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board for release June 27, including U.S. and Nebraska estimates of yield and production and grain stock holdings for several major crops. Hog numbers will be released June 28. Cattle survey data will be collected during early July and U.S. cattle inventories will be published July 29.

## Winside youth gets award

AREA - Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen students received the Jennifer Ann Moul Award from UNL's ADAPT Program.

In ceremonies on Wednesday, May 1, Shannon Bargstadt of Winside and Timothy Neville of McCool Junction received the awards.

The award was started in 1985 from suggestions by students in the ADAPT program to honor the memory of Jennifer Moul, Syracuse, NE, who was a member of the

program at the time of her death in 1985.

The ADAPT classes are designed to promote class discussions, group sessions and more student judgments and reasoning in their learning. It is a way to introduce freshmen to University scholarship outside of the normal large lecture classes often taught by graduate students, in many freshman courses.

## Group donates subscription

WAYNE - In honor of National Bicycle Month, the CyclePaths of Northeast Nebraska and the Wayne Bicycle Club have donated a "Bicycling" magazine subscription to the Wayne Public Library.

The club also invites anyone interested in bicycling to visit the library and read the magazine at their leisure.

The CyclePaths meet the last Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Wayne State College recreation center. The organization is open to anyone who attends.

For further information about the organization, contact Charles A. Shapiro at 584-2261 during the day or Gary West.

## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Melerhenry



Through the years, I've enjoyed Joan Burney's columns and speeches, her special brand of zany, and her enthusiasm for life. She has joined my growing list of unforgettable characters, and I'm proud to claim her as a friend.

I was not a bit surprised to read that she had been named Nebraska's Mother of the Year. Being married at age 18, having the first of seven children ten months later, losing a child, seeing another one struggle with alcoholism, getting a master's degree after the children are grown; and receiving acclaim as a columnist, humorist, and public speaker; all the while maintaining her sanity, deserves this honor.

But I did not even realize that there was a national contest involved. And I was not prepared for the goose bumps after we heard the radio announcement on Monday that she had won that, too! That is just super.

I read somewhere that a part of the contest was writing a 100 word essay describing her philosophy of mothering. Ever since, I've asked myself how I would do that. And now, a week before Mother's Day, I'm trying to write it down.

I find that, like Joan, experience and education in parenting are indeed helpful, but obviously come too late. I was 25 when Sue was born, and a registered nurse, but totally unprepared for the overwhelming feelings of inadequacy and responsibility.

I find that not one of my thoughts on this subject is original. As has often been said, we have the least preparation and training for the most important task we have in life. And whatever philosophy I've developed about parenting consists of other parent's statements:

Democracy is not appropriate for families and insane asylums. (Ann Landers). Families can best be described as "benevolent dictatorships" (James Dobson). You need plenty of prayer and peanut butter to raise children. (Shirley Lueth). The key thing is keeping a sense of humor and having a lot of faith in God. (Joan Burney).

You never quit worrying about your children. (Dottie Wacker over coffee at the Winside Stop Inn). Thank goodness you get used to them one at a time. (The Big Farmer). And, I might add, that they leave home one at a time.

I believe in naps, discipline, vegetables, Sunday School, piano lessons, pets (outside the house),

lots of books, curfews, and learning the value of work. I am convinced that two-year-olds should not be allowed to run homes, that healthy relationships are more important than material benefits, and that knowing how to do your own laundry is even more important than making top grades.

There is a sign on our refrigerator that says: Rules for a Happy Home.

If you get it out—put it back.  
If you sleep on it—make it up.  
If you wear it—hang it up.  
If you drop it—pick it up.  
If you dirty it—wash it.  
If you turn it on—turn it off.  
If it rings—answer it.  
If it howls—feed it.  
If it cries—love it.

And one more unoriginal thought, whose source I've forgotten: "The two most important things you can give your children are roots—and wings."

Congratulations to Joan Burney, National Mother of the Year. Happy Mother's Day to all Moms, everywhere.







Photography: Barry Dahikoetter

## Symphonia performs

**GREG BERGMAN PERFORMS** a trumpet solo during the Northeast Nebraska Symphonla concert recently at Wayne State. During the concert, Dr. Christopher Bonds presented Aage Peterson a plaque for his service. He retired this year from the Symphonla.

## Jazzercise offers program

WAYNE - Jazzercise instructor, Lori Sievert, is offering Jazzercise Lite, a low-impact version of Jazzercise, the world's most widely taught dance exercise program.

The new program format was created by Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett to provide an exercise alternative for students desiring a moderate workout.

The low impact total body workout is ideal for any individual with special needs—they may be pregnant, over 45, post-surgical, post-natal, overweight, just getting

started in an exercise program, or particularly in need of a low impact program.

"The easy-to-follow routines make Jazzercise Lite inviting to newcomers, and the aerobic routines can get the heart rate up without stressing the knees, legs and lower back," says Sievert. "The Jazzercise philosophy has always been that exercise is for everyone."

Jazzercise Lite combines effective exercise, jazz dance and popular music for a uniquely fun workout. The 60-minute class includes a

warm-up, a dance aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, as well as muscle-toning and flexibility exercise, and a final cool-down.

Sievert says anyone interested in trying Jazzercise Lite to attend class on Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church at 216 West Third Street in Wayne. As with any exercise program, it is recommended that you consult your physician first, particularly if you have any special health considerations. For more information, call Sievert at 256-3123.

## Dixon News

**Mrs. Dudley Blatchford**  
584-2588

### YOUTH HONORED

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church honored several of their young people Sunday morning following mass with coffee and rolls being served. It was to honor the first communion of Kari Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martey Stewart of Dixon and Melissa Wilmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilmes of Allen; and an eighth grade graduate, Cori Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarkson of Concord. Also honored were Laurel high school graduates Matt Kessinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kessinger of Laurel and Patti Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder of Dixon; and Allen high school graduates Paul Brentlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brentlinger and Traci Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olson of Allen.

St. Anne's Altar Society presented each of the honorees with a gift.

### SPRING GUEST DAY

Dixon United Methodist ladies attending the Laurel United Methodist spring guest day on May 2 were Donna Young, Phyllis Herfel, Bessie Sherman, Lois Ankeny, Frances Noe, Mary Noe, Florence Jewell and Helen Abts. A short-term missionary couple from Zaire, Africa were the speakers.

### BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met May 1 in the home of Elaine Peters. Answering roll call, by bringing something for show and tell, were Elaine Lubberstedt, Celia Hansen, Mary Noe, Wilma Eckert and Mabel Knoell. Angie Peters was a visitor. Door prize was received by Elaine Lubberstedt. There will be no regular meeting until September.

### MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

A mother-daughter tea was held April 29 at St. Anne's Parish in Dixon. Fifty-five were present for the occasion. Father Michael Grewe conducted the mass with Monica Kavanaugh of Jackson singing "The Master Piece." A buffet supper followed. The evening speaker was Mrs. Addie Sheve of Norfolk. She showed slides and spoke on "He says it with flowers." Table favors were given for prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon met Joy Hartman of South Sioux City at a Sioux City restaurant April 28 for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young attended a DARE program at Washington School in Norfolk on May 1. Their granddaughter, Kim Stanley, is a sixth grader there.

Kevin Garvin of Dixon was a contestant in the district speech

contest at Norfolk on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and the Dave Abts family of Dixon attended confirmation for Vickie Schwede at the Norfolk Lutheran Church on Sunday and were dinner guests in the Dean Leonard home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Dixon attended the funeral of their niece, Ardith Coulter, 69, at the Norfolk Lutheran Church on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Mahler of Lincoln attended the Linda Davis, Vince Gill, Reba McIntyre concert at the Omaha Civic Center Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Penlerick of Dixon returned home April 29 after a week's visit in the Mark Engler home in Fairbury, getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Amber Jane, born April 23.

## Hoskins News

**Mrs. Hilda Thomas**  
565-4569

### CONFIRMATION

Confirmation services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Sunday. Confirmands were Stacy Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers; Jeffrey Bruggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruggeman; and Lonnie Grothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grothe. Pastor James Nelson officiated. Special music was provided by the church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman hosted a dinner at the Trinity school-basement Sunday honoring Jeffrey's confirmation. Kara Wertemberger of Urbandale, Iowa registered the guests. Special guests were Jeffrey's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Quinn of Norfolk, and his sponsors, Larry Bruggeman of Hoskins and Mrs. Roger Wertemberger of Urbandale, Iowa. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, Mrs. James Thor and family, Pam Peter and Brittany, Kelly Lange, Amber and Angela, Darcy, Gasenbom, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Behrens and Joan Brudigan, all of Norfolk; Paul Otto of Stanton; Mrs. Russel Puls of Lincoln; the Jerry Allemann family of Wayne; Mrs. Larry Bruggeman, the Bill Borgmann family, the Terry Bruggeman family, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Pastor James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lederer, the Drex Cushing family and Mrs. Jim Webster, all of Hoskins. Jeffrey's grandmother cut and served the special cake, which was baked by Betty Macumber of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grothe entertained for dinner honoring Lonnie's confirmation. Special guests were his grandmothers, Mrs. Marge Bessmer of Norfolk and Mrs. Luile Grothe of Hoskins, and his sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hestekind of Elgin. Other guests included Mrs. Bob Ritzen and Eric of Longmont, Colo.; Mary Jessen and Stacy of Battle Creek; Helen Ohlund and Mrs. Darrell Hansen and Eric of Stanton; Bryan Hestekind of Elgin; the Terry Bessmer family, the Chris Bessmer family, Barb Anderson, Tim Bessmer and Karen Oberle, all of Norfolk; and Mrs. Merlin Grothe of Hoskins.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid observed guest day last Thursday when ladies from Stanton and Hadar were guests for a dessert luncheon. Fifty-five were present.

Ruth Bruggeman, president, welcomed the guests and read a poem, "Blessings for a Wonderful Mother." Guests were introduced and a short business meeting was held. Committee reports were given. May committees are visiting, Ruth Bruggeman and Cindy Dretske; church visitor notes, Cindy Dretske; and care of communion ware, Hulda Fuhrman.

Cindy Dretske was narrator for a Mother's Day program, entitled "A Christian Daughter's Sentimental Journey," which consisted of readings and group singing pertaining to different events in a daughter's life. Taking part were Pastor and Robyn Nelson, Ruth Bruggeman, Irene Mangels, Hulda Fuhrman and Jeanie Marotz, who also accompanied group singing.

The program closed with "A Woman's Prayer," by Ruth Bruggeman and the "Lord's Prayer," sung by a ladies quartet. Potted plants were awarded to Marie Wagner, eldest mother present; Karen Thor, youngest mother; Antonia Kander, the mot daughters; and Hilda Thomas, the most granddaughters. Vi Denney was presented a birthday cake for having a birthday closest to the May 2 meeting date.

Service committee #1, with Jeanie Marotz as chairman, was in charge of serving and committee #2, with Ruth Bruggeman as chairman, was in charge of the program and decorating.

The next meeting will be on June 6 when the hostess will be Martha Behmer.

### ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID-LWML

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Anderson was a guest. Mrs. Larry Koepke, president, conducted the meeting. For roll call, members paid three cents to the Penny Pot if they had displayed the flag on Loyalty Day and five cents if not.

Mrs. Ralph Saagebarth reported

on the April meeting and Mrs. Clem Weich gave the treasurer's report. Members will bring red geraniums, which will be played by the church, following Pentecost services on May 19. Delegates for the hospital aid meeting on May 7 were Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Orville Luebe.

Reports on the Lutheran Family Service meeting were given by Mrs. Mildred Marks and Mrs. Orville Luebe. Mrs. Ralph Saagebarth reported on the LWML Spring Rally, held at Meadow Grove.

Altar Guild for May will be Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Wilfred Meyer. Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Ralph Kruger will serve on the flower committee for May. Plate prizes went to Mrs. Mel Freeman and Mrs. Mildred Marks.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Saagebarth and Mrs. Duane Kruger.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on June 6.

### PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met at the church basement last Thursday. Mrs. Norris Langenberg, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Members answered roll call with a Bible verse. Mrs. Andrew Andersen read the report of the April meeting and Mrs. Robert Wesley gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made to have a fellowship luncheon for the next meeting on June 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg was program chairman and read a "Mother's Day Prayer" and a scripture reading on 1 Samuel 1-11. Mrs. Alfred Vinson read an article, "Forever Young." Mrs. Langenberg read, "Simpler Things," and all members participated in readings pertaining to the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. was hostess.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 14: 20th Century Club, Mrs. Phil Scheurich; Hoskins Seniors potluck dinner, fire hall, noon.

Wednesday, May 15: A-Teen Home Extension Club tour; Peace Golden Fellowship, Wm. Wohlfels.

Thursday, May 16: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.; Get-to-Gether Club, Brass Lantern, Norfolk, 12:30 p.m.

## Pender slates workshops for pediatric emergencies

AREA - Two workshops on pediatric emergencies will be held Monday, May 13, in Pender.

A workshop for nurses will be held at the Pender Community Hospital from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The second workshop will be held at the Pender Fire Station from 7 to 10 p.m. for emergency medical technicians, law enforcement personnel, and other pre-hospital providers.

Kelli Zito and Mary Noah, registered nurses from Children's

Hospital in Omaha, will discuss pediatric emergencies in the field and the hospital.

The free workshops will cover children's normal vital signs and the proper procedures for stabilizing and transporting pediatric trauma patients. It will also cover treatment of pediatric drug overdoses and cases of respiratory distress.

For more information, contact Eddy Williams, emergency medical services coordinator at the Health Department, 1-800-422-3460.

## Meet a RESTFUL KNIGHTER

**MICHELLE FREDRICKSON**

Michelle has been a packager at Restful Knights for eight months. When asked what she likes best about working here, Michelle replies, "I like the friendly atmosphere I work around and the bosses are great to work with."



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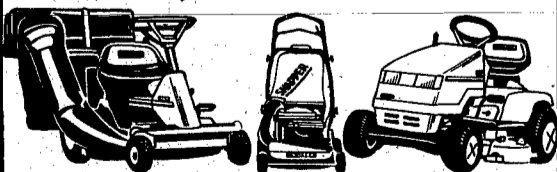
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### Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson  
324-2495

#### TEMPERANCE UNION

Women's Christian Temperance Union District 6 met April 30 at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Twenty ladies were registered by Irene Magnuson. Ade Prescott, president, led the meeting, which opened with group singing, "Marching on to Victory." She also gave the welcome with response by Rose Sellen of Norfolk. Florene Jewell led the three flag salutes. Helen Gould gave devotions from Proverbs 11:14, talking and walking — a journey of faith and decision makings, a musical reading, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" and prayer.

Marie George of Dixon spoke to the group on family togetherness, parents and children, peer pressure and addiction of so many kinds, both adults and youth. She also had a display of Swedish items she had brought from trips to Sweden. The secretary and treasurer reports were read by Irene Magnuson.

The Norfolk ladies reported on the WCTU mid-year meeting held April 2 at the Newman Grove Fellowship Bible Church. YTC and LTL Day Camp was discussed. Roll call followed with noon tide prayer and table prayer. A sack lunch was held.

The afternoon meeting opened by a sing-a-long, followed with devotions by Pastor Duane Marburger of Concord. Reports were given by department leaders on public relations, legislation and citizenship, social service, projection methods, education, publication, home protection and Christian outreach from the three unions present.

The 1992 District 6 meeting will be at Norfolk on April 28.

Letter writing to the Senators on legislation was encouraged. Offering and special memberships were received. They closed with a friendship circle and benediction, followed with a fruesta time.

#### MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON

Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Concord, held their annual mother-daughter luncheon last Thursday evening. A special committee served almost 100. Tables were decorated with small puppets and floral bouquets. Lyla Swanson, program leader, gave the welcome and table grace was sung.

Following the meal, the group moved to the church sanctuary for the program. Lyla Swanson gave devotions from I Corinthians 13:4-7 and 13 on love. Special music was given by the Sunday school girls, "Share a Little Bit of your Love." Lyla introduced Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord and their "Good News" puppets. The evening closed with potted flower awards for many grandmothers, mothers and granddaughters.

#### WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare Club met May 1 with Betty Ander-

son as hostess. The meeting opened by group reading of the creed. Reports were read. Roll call was answered by nine members with "something special about May." Discussion was held on a nursing home visit and flower planting in town.

Teckla Johnson had the afternoon entertainment. She read articles of interest on the month of May. She also read several articles and questions on eating right/wrong.

June 5 will be election of officers. Irene Hanson will be hostess.

#### ASSEMBLY

Wallace and Evonne Magnuson, along with the Rev. Duane Marburger, will represent Concordia Lutheran Church at the annual assembly of the Nebraska Synod-Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, scheduled May 31 and June 1 in Kearney.

The pastors, leaders and laity will conduct the business of the synod, which functions as the legislative body of ELCA churches in Nebraska.

The family surprised Ardyce Johnson on May 4 for her birthday by attending the Firehouse Dinner Theater in Omaha. They saw the musical, "Side by Side." Attending were Evert and Ardyce Johnson and Doug and Lynette Krie of Laurel, Brent and Penny Johnson of Moorhead, Minn., and Don and Carla Noecker of Omaha.

Brent and Penny Johnson entertained at their home Sunday for dinner honoring the birthdays of Ardyce Johnson, Brent Johnson and Mark Johnson. Guests were the Evert Johnsons and the Don Noecker family of Omaha; the Bruce Johnsons of Moorhead, Minn.; and the Doug Krie family of Laurel. Joining them for the afternoon were Sandy Hall, Trevor and Kristi of Carroll; the Dean Bruggemans of Laurel; the Steve Scholl family of Sioux City; the Ernest Swansons, Evelina Johnson and the Marlen Johnsons. Mary Johnson called with greetings. Afternoon lunch was served with birthday cakes for the honorees. Trevor Hall was also honored for his May 6 birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wall of Dallas, Texas were recent guests in the Steve Martindale home. They also visited in the Jerry Martindale home.

#### MOTHER-DAUGHTER LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson of Moorhead, Minn. were May 3 overnight guests in the Doug Krie home. They spent May 4 and 5 overnight at the Evert Johnsons and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson were Sunday afternoon guests in the James Wordekemper home in Norfolk to help them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

The Tom Gannon family of North Platte spent the weekend with Nina Carlson and Randall Carlson.

#### Wakefield; Thelma James, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Ilith Guy, Wakefield; Deborah Whitt and baby boy, Wayne; Emil Muller, Wakefield.

### Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center  
Admissions: Deborah Whitt, Wayne; Everett Carr, Wakefield; Joanie Paulson, Emerson; Ruth Johnson, Wakefield; Ginger Nixon,

Wakefield; Thelma James, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Ilith Guy, Wakefield; Deborah Whitt and baby boy, Wayne; Emil Muller, Wakefield.

### Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
635-2403

#### FFA AWARDS BANQUET

The FFA awards banquet was held Friday in the school gym. The meal of ham, roast beef, potatoes and baked beans was catered by the Village Inn. FFA mothers furnished salads and desserts. They served 150. The cups were donated by the Co-op and the napkins by the Security National Bank.

Awards presented were the greenhand to Bren Mattes, Steve Sullivan, Casey Schroeder, Curtis Oswell and Jay Jackson. The star greenhand named was Jay Jackson. Charter Farmer awards were presented to Bren Mattes, Lane Anderson, Jeff Geiger and Sonya Plueger. The Star Chapter farmer named was Sonya Plueger. Renee Plueger received the State Farmer and was awarded the Con-Agra National FFA scholarship.

Proficiency awards were presented to Larry Puckett in poultry and swine production; Renee Plueger in sheep and diversified livestock production; Sonya Plueger in poultry production; Bob Kumm in processing; Jason Reuter, Brian Stewart and Pat Brentlinger in placement; Kevin Crosgrove in beef production; Shane Fiscus in turf and landscape; and Paul Brentlinger in sales, poultry, electricity and ag mechanics.

The guest speaker was David Acheson, who served as the 1990-91 FFA state secretary. Certificates of appreciation were presented to Hol'n-Air, Security National Bank, Coop, Greg Stapleton and Ray Brentlinger.

The next FFA officers were installed at the close of the program. Elected were Pat Brentlinger, president; Bob Kumm, vice president; Craig Boyle, secretary; Sonya Plueger, treasurer; Shane Fiscus, reporter; Kevin Crosgrove, sentinel; and Larry Puckett, parliamentarian.

### Interest in program on the rise

AREA - Landowner interest in the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's Lands for Conservation Program has increased appreciably for 1991.

The Lands and Conservation Program encourages landowners to schedule construction of land treatment practices, such as terrace systems, during the summer months. For 1991, the Lower Elkhorn NRD has approved applications totaling \$113,000 for this program, approximately three times the amount approved last year.

"The increase in the per care payment from \$40 in 1991 to \$50 this year, along with farmers applying their conservation plans, probably account for the great interest in the program," said LENRD Assistant Manager Ken Berney.

Applications are now being accepted for fall land treatment construction at a cost-share rate of up to 75 per cent. To apply, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

#### BRUNCH

Allen graduates, their parents, grandparents and guardians were special guests along with their sponsors David Uldrich and Supt. and Mrs. John Werner. The guests were welcomed by United Women president Doris Linafelter. Following the brunch, the seniors introduced themselves, told of their plans and introduced their special guests.

The kindergarten and first grade classes from the school surprised the seniors by arriving with their teachers Joy Bock and Joy Smith. They sang several songs with added verses honoring the seniors. In keeping with the memories theme, Pearl Snyder read a letter she had received from the class when they were in kindergarten and first grade thanking her for showing them the rescue unit. A talk on memories was given by Doris Linafelter. Pastor Fraser gave the blessings. Brunch was served to approximately 80.

#### ELF CLUB

The ELF Extension Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Fran Schubert. Twelve members and two guests, Norma Smith and Nyeulah Isom, were present. Thank you notes were received from Beth White in appreciation of gifts given for her tour of dolls in her home in April, from Paul and Marie Snyder for assisting with their wedding reception and from Joanne Rahn for salads for the wedding of Donna and Roger. Centennial plans were discussed as well as the float for the centennial. The committee of Fran Schubert, Shirley Lanser and Mary Lou Koester was appointed for the float. Small American flags to line the parade route was discussed and will be further investigated by Pearl Snyder and Joanne

Rahn. Joanne Rahn gave a report on the county extension meeting. The June tour will be planned by the executive committee.

#### CLEAN-UP DAY

The annual spring clean-up day will be tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p.m. Needed are those to assist with pick up. Junior high school students will be assisting. If you need assistance getting the trash to the street, contact Dale Strivens or Richard Bupp.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Bible school dates of May 28-31 have been set. They will meet at the school from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme this year is "Camp Can Do" and they are asking a \$5 registration fee. If you have any questions or can volunteer to teach or help contact Vicki Bupp.

#### LUTHERAN ASSEMBLY

Area residents will join more than 1,100 other Lutherans at the statewide assembly in Kearney the end of the month.

Wanda and Darrel Novak and the Rev. Duane Marburger will represent First Lutheran Church of Allen at the fourth annual assembly of the Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in

The Lutheran pastors, leaders and laity attending will conduct the business of the synod, which functions as the legislative body of the ELCA churches in Nebraska.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The monthly birthday party for the senior citizens center was held May 3 with over 50 in attendance. Those honored were Ardithe Linafelter, who had many friends and family to honor her on her 80th birthday that day, Loyola Carpenter, Joe Carr who will be 90 on May 8, Earl Potter, Clair Schu-

bert and Maynard Hansen. Two cakes were baked by Doris Linafelter in honor of Ardithe and Joe. Other cakes were also brought by Margaret Isom, Bernice Marlinson, Elsie Mattes, Earl Potter and Margaret Puckett. Presentations to the honored guests were given by Joanne Rahn, director.

#### POPPY DAY

American Legion Auxiliary volunteers of Allen Unit 131 will distribute the familiar red hand-crafted poppies honoring American war dead on Saturday, May 11. Memorial poppy contributions are devoted entirely to rehabilitation and assistance for veterans and their families.

#### PLAY

The drama department of the school is presenting the play "Alice in Wonderland" on Monday, May 13. They will give the play at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with pre-school free.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9: Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11: Poppy Day in Allen.

Monday, May 13: Allen American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Senior Center, Norma Smith and Sue Norris hostesses, election of officers; Allen Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14: Senior Citizens pedicure and blood sugar testing, 1 p.m.; Allen volunteer firemen, 7:30 p.m., May meeting.

Wednesday, May 15: Ladies card, Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16: Commodities delivered between 8 to 8:30 a.m., Senior Center; drivers license



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REGULARLY 39.99

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Assorted bath towels. So thick and thirsty. Several colors to match your decor.



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Folger's Instant Coffee, 8 oz. It's mountain grown, and that's the richest kind.

All Sidewalk Sale Item Prices Good While Quantities Last. No Rainchecks.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

A SPECIAL KIND OF CARING: I recently had to take someone to an emergency facility in a big municipal hospital the other day, and it was an experience I won't soon forget. Many of the people waiting to be called were relatively young. Several, however, were quite elderly, and it's these older folks who troubled me. They sat quietly, almost too quietly. Only once did one of them ask a nurse when she might be able to see a doctor. The nurse was kind and took the time to explain that in emergency rooms a triage situation exists. That is, those people who are most in need of medical care are seen first, regardless of when they arrived at the hospital. The system makes sense, of course. However, it led me to wondering how many of the older folks are more seriously ill than they acknowledge or are even aware of. Often, older people accept certain symptoms as "natural" signs of aging, when what they may be experiencing are warnings instead. By the time they get to the emergency room, they may well be in need of immediate attention.

I'm aware of the problems most city emergency facilities face these days. There are cutbacks in funding. Workers who are laid off often lose their health insurance, and may use the emergency clinics as substitutes for the private care they, or their insurance plans, once paid for. However, it strikes me that notwithstanding all these problems, something should be done for the older folks who tend to just sit and wait, and may be easily, as well as dangerously, overlooked for hours.

I would appreciate hearing from staff in any emergency facility about this. Please write to me c/o King Features

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FACTS ABOUT PROBATE: A reader says she read this column's advice about having a will made and did so, dividing her property between her daughter and her sister. She asks if that will be enough to avoid costly probate proceedings later on.

I'm not a legal expert by any means, but I checked with an accountant familiar with probate and learned that even with a will, some type of probate may be required, depending on the estate itself. For example, money in a joint savings account might not be subject to probate since the account is set up for the joint owner to become sole owner. The same is true, usually, for life insurance proceeds. However, property such as cars, houses, art work, etc., may require a probate court to oversee distribution of these items. Again, I'm not an expert, but I would recommend that you ask your lawyer if everything has been done to either avoid or minimize probate costs later on.

### Wayne Senior Center News

The Wayne Senior Center will hold its monthly potluck dinner on Wednesday, May 15 at noon. The featured speaker will be Becky Kaidel, who will talk about her trip to China.

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR  
Thursday, May 9: Crafts, quilting, cards.  
Friday, May 10: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 13: Coffee, 9 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Free blood pressure screening, 9 a.m. to noon; monthly potluck meal, noon, followed with program by Becky Kaidel.

Thursday, May 16: Crafts, cards, quilting.

Dixon County courthouse, Classic Club tour to Orange Iowa tulip festival; Gasser Post and Auxiliary, Martinsburg Hall, 8 p.m.

**DOTS CALENDAR**

Thursday, May 9: Junior high meet, Wayne High, noon; school district meet, Plainville, 7:30 p.m.; elementary field day sports, Isom-Hill Athletic Field, 10 a.m.

Friday, May 10: Cheerleader raffle.

Saturday, May 11: 9-12 Math WSC; drama play, gym, 1 and 2 p.m.; board of education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12: Spring concert-all-awards night, gym, 7 p.m.

Heather and Donna Stalling were overnight guests with in Lincoln and Sunday dinner

guests at the Scott Stallings in Pappillon to celebrate the birthdays of Scott Stalling, Al Pippitt and Donna Stalling. The Al Pippitt family of Wayne spent Saturday overnight with the Scott Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Sioux City were supper guests of Eleanor Ellis Saturday.

Friday afternoon guests in the Ardhil Linafelter home to help her celebrate her birthday were her brother and wife, Frank and Maxine Thompson of South Sioux City; her sister and husband, Rollin and Betty Hunter of South Sioux City; and sister, LaVerl Huffman of Sioux City. Earlier in the day she was honored with the Senior Citizens at the May birthday party and dinner with her family including Marilyn Roth of Sioux City and Ken and Doris Linafelter, along with Fay and Nyeulah Isom of Sioux City.

### Allen band places first again

**THE ALLEN CONCERT BAND** for the second year in a row participated in the Drake Relays Festival of Bands held recently in Des Moines, Iowa and for the second year in a row brought home the first place trophy and medal in Division A of the band competition.

Pictured with the trophy are Heather Hinrickson (at left), band president, and Amy Macklem, assistant drum major. The 57-member band is under the direction of Richard Lacy. Lacy said this is the first time that an A division band has won the first place honor back to back.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

### Centennial Notes

**Centennial Store receives new items**

ALLEN - The Allen Centennial Store is open each Friday and Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon and recently received several new items, including numbered antique car banks, money clips and photo ties. The store also has calendar sets for the years 1989, 1990 and 1991 at a cost of \$5 per set. The pictures on the calendars are keepsake souvenirs.

Area residents are invited to visit the Centennial Store and purchase a gift certificate for Mother's Day.

Persons unable to visit the store during regular hours are asked to contact Darrel and Wanda Novak or Clair and Fran Schubert.

**Food committee seeks volunteers**

ALLEN - Norma Warner, Allen centennial food chairman, is asking volunteers in the community to make tavern mix for the centennial food stand. The recipe and ingredients will be supplied.

Also needed are five-quart plastic ice cream buckets to freeze the mix in.

Persons interested in assisting are asked to contact Warner.

# PAMIDA

## Fashioned

# NEW WALK SALE

**3 BIG DAYS**

**MONEY SAVIN'**

**THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY**

For The DOTS For Extra Savings!

**YELLOW** ..... SAVE 20%

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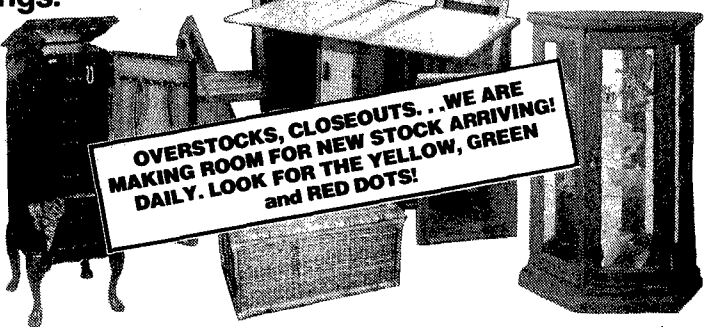
### WOMEN'S FURNITURE DOT SALE

**33% TO 50% OFF**

BESETS • PLAYARDS • WOODEN & METAL AIRS and MORE! LOOK FOR THE GREEN & RED DOTS

Look For The **YELLOW, GREEN & RED** Dots!

Items May Vary By Store



### FURNITURE DOT SALE!

**20% OFF - 33% OFF - 50% OFF**

Jewelry Armoire Reg. 169.99	<b>50% OFF</b>	3-Pc. Oak Table Set Reg. 139.99	<b>50% OFF</b>
Buri Room Divider Reg. 49.99	<b>50% OFF</b>	Bow Back Chair Reg. 39.99	<b>33% OFF</b>
Rattan Telephone Stand Reg. 19.99	<b>50% OFF</b>	Curio Cabinet Reg. 69.99	<b>33% OFF</b>

Items May Vary By Store

### TOY DOT SALE

Famous Brand Toys - Prices Slashed!

**20% - 33% - 50% OFF**

### Just In Time For The Season

## FISHING DOT SALE!

Famous Brand Tackle. Look for the **YELLOW, GREEN and RED DOTS.**

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### FASHION CLEARAWAY

**30% TO 70% OFF**

**SELECT GROUPS**

Men's, Women's and Kids' Fashions  
Now Marked Down to Clearout Fast!

- Assortment of Bras, Slips and 1/2 Slips ..... **50% OFF**
- Assortment of Ladies' and Girls' Socks ..... **1/2 PRICE**
- Men's/Ladies' Novelty Fleece Tops ..... **1/2 PRICE**
- Handbags ..... **1/2 PRICE**
- Workboots ..... **30% OFF**
- Athletic Shoes Men's and Women's ..... **30% OFF**
- Girls' Panties ..... **30% to 50% OFF**
- Dancewear ..... **30% to 50% OFF**
- Assorted Sheets ..... **30% OFF**
- Crafts ..... **30% to 50% OFF**

### Store Managers' SAVINGS SPREE!

Our Managers Are Busting Prices!

- Rit Dye, Was 2.59.....**NOW 1.49**
- Snuggle, 64 oz., Was 2.99.....**NOW 2.00**
- Display Key Boards (only 4).....**25% OFF**
- Display Hamilton Beach Coffeemaker (only 1).....**25% OFF**
- 3 Display Toasters.....**25% OFF**
- Display Hot Air Corn Popper (only 1).....**25% OFF**
- Display Stand Mixer.....**25% OFF**

### GIANT OVERSTOCK GROCERY BLITZ!

28 OZ. Jif Reg. 3.29, Now.....	<b>2/\$5</b>
Mott's Apple Sauce Reg. 1.50, Now....	<b>1.00</b>
StarKist Tuna, 3-pk Reg. 1.99, Now.....	<b>2/\$3</b>
Libby's Salmon Now.....	<b>1.70</b>
Shedd's Spread Reg. 1.67, Now.....	<b>1.19</b>
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Reg. .59, Now.....	<b>3/\$1</b>
Cereal Reg. 2.79, Now.....	<b>1.99</b>

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

**OUTREACH FUND**

Five groups will share \$1,946 which was contributed to the Wakefield Area Outreach Fund for Dixon County. Breakdown of donations for each organization was as follows: March of Dimes, \$300; Boys Scouts of Wakefield, \$385; American Cancer Fund, Nebraska Division, \$463.50; American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate, \$417 and Nebraska Arthritis Foundation, \$380.50.

The outreach committee expressed their appreciation to the Waldbaum Company for making copies of the letter which went out to residents and to the Wakefield Boys Scouts and their leaders for distributing the letters in town.

Members of the 1991 committee were Helen Anderson, Iris Larson, Edna Gustafson, and Lynda Turney for the town; and Vivian Muller, Gloria Oberg, Janice Newton and Wilma Bartels for the rural area.

**JUNIOR FIRE PATROL**

Both fourth and fifth grade students participated in the Wakefield Firefighters Junior Fire Patrol program this year. Last week on two separate evenings the youth had a fun night which included a ride around town on the fire trucks in firefighters coats and helmets.

Fifth graders who participated were Darin Hartman, Jim Rusk, Adam Ulrich, Brain Mattes, Heath Keim, Shad Miner, Katie Wilbur, Toby Mattson, Kevin Johnson, Adam Gardner, Jamie Kellogg, Jennifer Green, Penny Frederickson, Tammy Teer, Karie Beaty, Jennifer Simpson, Kristen Preston, Jennifer Sandahl, Susan Brudigan, Kristi Gustafson.

Shad Miner was selected fire chief for his class; Kevin Johnson, assistant, Susan Brudigan, captain, Kristi Gustafson, first lieutenant; and Keith Keim, second lieutenant.

Fourth grade group was Melissa Warren, Lindsay Jensen, Joshua VanderVeen, Eric Thomsen, Justin Meyer, Jon Ulrich, Cory Jensen, Justin Paulson, Shaun Hammer, Austin Brown, Bret Brownell and Jennifer Roebler.

Austin Brown was fire chief; Jennifer Roebler, assistant; Jon Ulrich, captain; Justin Paulson, first lieutenant; and Eric Thomsen, the second lieutenant.

**SEEKING INTEREST**

About 15 years ago the community of Wakefield presented a musical entitled "I Love America". There have been several inquiries, according to Pastor Tim Gilliland, concerning the possibility of presenting this musical to the community sometime this fall, possibly during the Pumpkin Days/10th celebration in September.

Anyone interested in helping with this project is encouraged to contact Pastor Gilliland. Also, he would like to know how many copies of "I love America" music are still around in various homes. Please let him know if you are interested in singing in the musical. The musical, according to Gilliland is out of print with less than 100 copies available from the publisher.

Because of the recent Gulf War and the many returning service men and women, it would be a

great time to band together as a community to sing these great songs that show our patriotism and love for this great country we call America, states Gilliland.

**SPRING TOUR**

The Chorale and Cantari vocal ensembles from Central Community College-Platte Campus in Columbus will begin their 1991 spring concert tour May 13. Stephanie Torczon is a member of both groups and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Torczon of Wakefield.

The tour will include performances in Love Lutheran Church and Sea World, both in Orlando, Fla., Market Square in Old Town Alexandria, Old Post Office Pavilion in Washington D.C. and St. Louis Cathedral and Judevine Center, both of St. Louis. The tour will conclude May 29 with a farewell banquet at the Ramada Westport in St. Louis.

While in Washington, D.C. the groups also will participate in the city's Festival of Nations. CCC was one of 10 colleges and universities in the U.S. to be invited to perform for the event.

**JUNIOR LAW CADETS**

Steve Clark and Billie Birkley were two of the four youth selected from the American Legion Third District to participate in the 1991 Junior Law Cadet Program this summer. The program is co-sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion and the Nebraska State Patrol.

The boys session will be June 3-7 and the girls from June 10-14 at the Patrol's training Academy located in Lincoln's Air Park.

Steve and Billie are both juniors at Wakefield Community Schools. Parents of the youth are Jim and Carol Clark and John and Patty Birkley. The two are being sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

**HONORS EVENT**

John Halverson, Jr., was among the outstanding students recognized April 17 at Northeast Community College at an Honors Convocation. Dr. Robert Cox, college president, welcomed the students, parents and guests in attendance. Members of the faculty and staff presented awards to 75 students for excellence in academics and campus activities.

John was tapped as outstanding sophomore electronics technology student. John is a Wakefield High School graduate and the son of John Halverson, Sr.

**SENIOR NIGHT**

The Wakefield chapter of the National Honor Society observed Senior Night in Sioux City, April 25. They first visited the Southern Hills Mall and later went to the Green Gables in Sioux City for ice cream and a brief meeting.

Accompanying the group was National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and special guest Ellie Studer. Mrs. Sundell was presented a gift by the members in appreciation for her sponsorship and dedication she has given to the organization throughout the year. The five senior members were also honored and presented a farewell gift from the National Honor Society. Twelve members of the organization made the trip.

**70TH BIRTHDAY**

Walter Hale celebrated his 70th birthday on Friday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Domsch, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger of Wakefield, Jeff Mulhair of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle of Concord, Merrill Hale and Vanessa of South Sioux City.

Cards were played for entertainment with high prizes going to Doris Woodward and Marvin Rewinkle and low prizes going to William and Helen Domsch. A co-operative lunch was served.

**GRADUATED**

Sheri Pearson graduated May 4 from Grave College of the Bible in Omaha. She is currently working in a doctor's clinic and will continue to work as a physician's assistant. Sheri graduated from Wakefield High School in 1986 and is the daughter of Per and Lorna Pearson, formerly of Wakefield.

**RAISES \$1,450**

Thirty-four fifth and sixth grade students at Wakefield Community Schools jumped rope for three hours on April 13 to promote cardiovascular fitness and to raise money for the American Heart Association. The students' efforts raised \$1,450.31 for the association.

The event, called Jump Rope for Heart, was sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and its aim was to show the benefits of regular exercise and to raise money for AHA's research and public education programs.

Jump Rope for Heart coordinator was Paul Eaton.

**CAMP OUT**

The Boy Scouts camped out at Izaak Walton, near Wayne, on April 27 and 28. The boys Jared Baker, Keith Keim, Kevin Johnson, Shad Miner, Doug Petersen, Mike Rischmueller and Adam Ulrich, along with dads Tom Keim and Dean Ulrich, practiced their camping abilities. These involved fishing, canoeing, cooking, first aid, rope tying and hiking.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, May 9: Alcoholics anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.; community club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 13: American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m.; firefighters drill; Daisy troop #31.

Tuesday, May 14: Firefighters auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Lions club, 6:30 p.m.; PEO, 7:45 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Thursday, May 9: Junior high track, Winside invitational at Wayne State College, district track.

Friday, May 10: Elementary fun day, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 11: Senior sneak trip.

Monday, May 13: Track, Home, non-qualifiers; Wayne State College math day; school board meeting.

Tuesday, May 14: Pops concert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Staff in-service, morning; school begins, 12:45.



Photography: Mark Crist

**What's up Doc?**

**WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE STAFF DECIDED to do something a little extra to celebrate Dr. Jim Lindau's 40th birthday last week, so they invited the Concord cow to come for a visit. Little did Dr. Lindau know, however, but his staff had also contacted the media to take a picture of him with the roving critter. Dr. Lindau celebrated his 40th birthday Friday, May 3.**

**Grandson of Wayne women wins Nebraska Teaching Award for work**

WAYNE - Cal Dixon, a teacher at Bluffs Middle School in Scottsbluff, Neb. has received the 1991 Nebraska Teacher Achievement Award from the Peter Kiewit Foundation in Omaha.

Dixon is the grandson of Mrs. Lydia Thomsen and Mrs. Ila Pryor, both of Wayne.

The program recognizes excel-

lence in classroom teaching throughout the state. Winners were selected for their achievements in curriculum development, student motivation and commitment to the teaching profession.

The teachers receive \$3,000 to be used in a manner that directly benefits their student or school and \$2,000 which they may spend

to further their own education or professional development.

Dixon was the co-winner of the award he shared with Carolee Koehn, also of Scottsbluff Middle School, for a cultural fair social studies program for sixth grade.

Dixon resides with his wife and family in Gering, Neb.

**Leslie News**

**Edna Hansen**  
287-2346

**LADIES AID AND LWML**

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met Friday with Mabel Lubberstedt and Imogene Samuelson as hostesses. Lois Victor opened with devotions. She gave a reading entitled "The Fragments of Beauty" and also gave a history of our present day Mother's Day observance. The group joined in singing a hymn entitled "Faith of Our Mothers," written by Arthur Patten in 1920. The discussion topic was from the LWML Quarterly, entitled "You Are a Promise" through your pain, your pardon and your promise, and led by Pastor Bruce Schut.

Harriet Stolle, president, opened the business meeting with a poem, "What is a Mother?" The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given, followed by committee reports. The friendship and sick call committee reported visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Alvin Ohlquist, and members residing in the Wakefield Care Center. Sympathy cards were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Clarence Baker and the family of Frieda Stelling. Get well cards were sent to Frieda Stelling, Illith Guy, Alvin Ohlquist and Larry Siebrandt. Lutheran World Relief sewing met April 19 with nine members present. They tied nine quilts and hemmed eight.

A thank you from the Lutheran Family and Social Services was read. Harriet Stolle, president, read the report of the spring LWML

zone workshop held April 16 at Newcastle. Nine members of St. John's Church and Pastor Schut attended. Correspondence from the district LWML president, Yvonne Greunke, was read by the president.

Eighteen members answered roll call. May birthdays honored with the birthday song were Arlene Benson, Neva Kraemer, Martha Prochaska and Harriet Stolle. The meeting closed with the LWML pledge, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The next meeting is June 7 with Meta Bartling and Martha Prochaska as hostesses.

**SERVE ALL CLUB**

The Serve All Extension Club will tour the Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson on Wednesday, May 15. Members will meet at the Grace Longe home in Wayne at 10:30 a.m.

Kassie Anderson celebrated her ninth birthday Friday and treated 11 schoolmates to a pizza supper at the Pizza Hut in Wayne. She is the daughter of Jerry and Edith Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer spent Sunday with Kaye Hansen at Vermillion, S.D. They attended services

at Concordia Lutheran Church where Kaye and her Life Line Group had charge of the service.

Norman Anderson of Omaha and LaVerne Wendell of Decatur were Sunday dinner guests in the Alvin Ohlquist home. They visited Alvin in the afternoon in Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Lil Tarnow joined them for dinner and Verna Anderson for afternoon coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muller of Chester, Va. and Marcee Muller of Tecumseh were weekend visitors of Emil and Alice Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lundquist of Battle Lake, Minn., Lil Tarnow and the Blaine Nelson family were Saturday morning brunch guests in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes of West Point visited in the Bill Korth home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krusemark went to St. James, Minn. Sunday to attend confirmation service for Joel El-sasser, son of Gene and Jackie El-sasser. All were dinner guests in the El-sasser home.

Clarence Baker was a Sunday afternoon and supper guest in the Burnell Baker home in South Sioux City.

**Exeter youth wins bee**

**Kessinger takes second place in contest**

LINCOLN - By knowing that according to the U.S. Constitution, the president has the power to acknowledge the legal existence of a foreign government, Jeffrey T. Shafer a senior at Exeter High School, won the Close Up Foundation second annual Nebraska Citizen Bee championship last weekend in the Old Senate Chambers of the State Capitol.

Matt Kessinger of Laurel-Concord High School in Laurel placed second and Rebecca Roseberry of

Papillion-Lavista High School in Papillion placed third.

The three beat out 25 other students from across the state in 16 rounds of questions dealing with American history, politics, government, economics, culture and current events. More than 20 questions were needed to complete the event.

U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter was on hand to address all of the students.

The three won savings bonds of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 respec-

tively. Shafer and Kessinger will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C., June 23-24 where they will compete for scholarships totaling \$48,000 provided by the American Honda Foundation. Their trip to Washington is provided by Continental Airlines, the official airline of the Nebraska Citizen Bee.

More than 50 Nebraska schools took part in school and regional Citizen Bee competitions earlier this spring.

**7-ELEVEN.**  
**WIN CA\$H WITH**  
**THE FLASH™**  
Get your Game Piece from the clerk when you purchase any Coke® multi-pack, Big Gulp® or Super Big Gulp®.

**"I Want My Son To Remember"**  
When the Mother's Day arrives for my son to wear a white carnation in his lapel instead of the bright red one he wears today I hope that he will remember the things I meant to leave with him. I hope too that he forgets the unpleasant undertow which I thought was necessary to make a man of him. I want him to forgive me for the times I was wrong. These things I would have him know and remember: I always wanted desperately to take his part when he fought with the neighbor kids. He wanted me to kiss him and tell him I was on his side. But I could not. I had seen him give the first lick and heard him lose his temper. I always wanted to go to school and tell the teacher off when she accused my son of being naughty. But I could not. I knew he was no angel at home. I knew how he climbed the best furniture, hid my glasses and wrote on the wall paper. I knew he was just a chip off the old block. I always wanted to brag my head off when he won his track medal or won a first in the music contest. I wanted to go right to the telephone and call all the friends and relatives to tell them what my son had accomplished. But I could not. Instead I gave him a big kiss and told him I was very proud of him. Yet in the same breath I warned him never to let honors go to his head. I told him that this was a big world full of many capable people. Most of all, I wanted to help him avoid the pitfalls of disappointment. I wanted him to be successful in getting and keeping each job he wanted. But as reverses came, as they come to all of us sometime or another, I had to choke back my own tears and tell him to take it like a man because nobody loves a sissy. I did these things because I believe that it is not always what we think we want that is good for us. So when the day arrives for my son to wear a white carnation instead of the bright red one he wears today, I want him to know and remember that even though his mother will never be sure whether she was right or wrong, she acted in good faith, hoping that someday her son would know and understand.  
**Happy Mother's Day from all of us at:** 1590 AM 105 FM

# Program at Winside focuses on drug/alcohol awareness

Winside school students in grades six through 12 took part in a half-day drug and alcohol awareness program on May 2 in the high school gymnasium.

The event was coordinated by Leigh Fuhrman, Winside High School counselor, with grant funds received from the state.

Students pre-registered for their choice of three of the eight sessions offered during the morning. Each session was approximately 50 minutes in length.

The program included "Choice Group - A Drug Free Youth Group" comprised of students from Norfolk Senior High School who have committed to being free of drugs and alcohol and to planning fun activities without drugs and alcohol.

MRS. LEIGH Alexander from Monroe Mental Health in Norfolk spoke on the topic "You and Your

Parents in the Tough Years," and John Schmoer, counselor at Norfolk Junior High School, discussed "Using Failure to Become a Success - What's Normal About Growing Up."

Steven Miles, a teacher in Grand Island, presented a program entitled "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." Miles spoke of personal experiences with gang activities and drug and alcohol problems.

Also speaking to the students was Otto Schultz from the Lincoln Center for Prevention. Schultz's lecture was entitled "Crazy Attitudes" and included discussion of what it is like to be drunk.

Officer Gary Kinney from the Nebraska State Patrol spoke on "Drinking and Driving - Your Rights and Responsibilities."

"Drugs and Athletics" was the topic presented by Steve Uryasz from the athletic department of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

OTHER guests for the program included two German shepherds from the Woodbury County K-9 Team of the Woodbury Sheriff's Office, along with owners/officers Jim Bauerly and Charlie Hertz.

Bauerly and Hertz demonstrated how the dogs are trained to sniff out hidden drugs and to guard the officers and their patrol cars.

The department has a total of four trained dogs, who are the personal property of the officers who train them.

STUDENTS were asked to complete evaluation forms following the sessions.

Fuhrman said she was pleased with the number of positive remarks from the students, who also indicated they gained knowledge from the sessions.

Fuhrman added that she hopes similar programs can be arranged in the future.



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE professor Dr. Fred Webber receives his "Lion of the Year" plaque from Stanley V. Quoy of Omaha.

## Legal Notices

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

**MEETING NOTICE**  
The Wayne County Agriculture Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Legion Hall at Winside on May 16 at 8:30 p.m.  
Leland Harman, Secretary  
(Publ. May 9)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 1991, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.  
Doris Daniels, Secretary  
(Publ. May 9)

**NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of Commercial State Bank of Hoskins, Nebraska have been amended by adding Article XI as follows:

**ARTICLE XI TRUST POWERS**  
This corporation is authorized to conduct a trust business with full trust powers as provided in Article 2 of Chapter 8 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes and any amendments hereafter adopted thereto.  
This corporation is authorized to act, either by itself or jointly with any natural person or persons, as personal representative of the estate of any deceased person or as administrator of the estate of any person under the appointment of a court of record having jurisdiction of the estate of such deceased person.  
**COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF HOSKINS, NEBRASKA**  
(May 9, 16, 23)

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF C. & B. KAI FARMS, INC.**  
Pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, Notice of the Incorporation is hereby given as follows:  
1. The name of the corporation is C. & B. KAI FARMS, INC.  
2. The name of the registered agent is Clark E. M. Kai, and the address of the registered office of the corporation is R. R. 3, Box 40, Pender, NE 68047.  
3. The general nature of the business is to be transacted by the corporation shall be to be a family farm and engage in any activity and business permissible under the laws of the State of Nebraska.  
4. The amount of capital stock authorized is 500 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share, which stock shall be held, issued, sold and paid for at such time and upon such terms as may be determined, from time to time, by the Board of Directors of the Corporation.  
5. The time of commencement of the corporation was July 1, 1990, and the corporation shall have perpetual existence.  
6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and by the President, Vice President, the Secretary and the Treasurer.  
**C. & B. KAI FARMS, INC.**  
(Publ. May 2, 9, 16)  
2 clips

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### CONFIRMATION

Stacy Bowers, daughter of Dan and Teri Bowers, was confirmed Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins by Pastor James Nelson.

A dinner was held afterwards at their home. Guests included great grandmother, Irene Bowers of Winside; grandparents Larry and Shirley Bowers of Winside and Willard and Virginia Kleensang of Hoskins. Others attending were Bob Bowers family and Rick Bowers of Winside; Carrie Livingston of Norfolk; the Gary Bowers family of Hartington. A special Bible Cake with her confirmation verse on it was served for dessert.

Afternoon guests included Jan Miller of Tucson, Ariz.; Lois Bowers, Jeff Gallop, Jason Magwire, the Tom Koll family, the Tuffy Hartmann family, and the Brad Roberts family all of Winside and Berry Bowers of Lexington.

### BIKE-A-THON

A St. Jude Bike-A-Thon to raise funds to fight cancer will be held in Winside on Saturday, May 18 from 1-4 p.m. If you cannot bike, residents are encouraged to walk for the event. To obtain pledge sheets, call Lou Ann Jensen 286-4206. She would like to have registrants by May 8 or 9.

Everyone participating should meet at the Winside school by 12:30 p.m. on May 18.

### COTORIE CLUB

Dorothy Troutman hosted the Thursday Cotorie Club with Emma Willers as a guest. Prizes were won by Yleen Cowan, Jane Witt, Twila Kahl, and Leora Imel. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 16.

### GIRL SCOUTS

Fourteen Troop #179 Girl Scouts and leaders Pat Miller and Melani Mann traveled to Wayne Thursday for a tour of the Wayne Greenhouse. They had ice cream after-

wards. Their next meeting will be Thursday, May 16 after school.

### G.T. PINOCHLE

Elsie Janke hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Arlene Rabe as a guest. Prizes were won by Ida Fenske and Laura Jaeger. The next meeting will be Friday, May 17 at Ella Millers.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9: Neighboring Circle Club, Lila Hansen; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.; pizza pickups from Boy Scouts sales, Lee and Rosies, anytime.

Friday, May 10: Pizza pickup, Lee and Rosies; Hospital Guild Workers-Helen Holtgrew, Gloria Evans, Bev Voss; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.; Touch of Brass, Winside Museum, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 11: Pizza pickups, Lee and Rosies, all day; Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; YMCA swimming (last one) 6-9:45 p.m.

Monday, May 13: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Seniors, Legion, 2 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14: Webelo's, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Brownies, Stop Inn, 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wackers; Town and Country Club, Gloria Evans; high school awards night, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Friendly Wednesday, Paula Niemann; Busy Bee's, tour; Scattered Neighbors, Stop Inn; Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Eversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 16: Center Circle Club, Rose Janke, 2 p.m.; Cotorie Club; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 7 p.m.; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Guests in the Don and Dottie Wacker home from April 22-28 were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Colorado Springs, Colo. While there the Reeds also visited Elsie Reed at the Wayne Care Center.

Guests in the Dave Miller home May 3-6 were Harry and Lorraine Miller of Commerce City, Colo. A evening get-together was held Saturday in their honor. Attending were the Alfred Carstens and Dora Ahlmann of Norfolk; The Gerald Curtis of Columbus; the Carl Hinzman's, Frieda Meierhenry, Rose Puls; Dave, Myla and Calli Thurstensen all of Hoskins; Ernie and Dianne Jaeger and the Malvin Nydahl's of Winside. A co-operative lunch was served.

### NEW BOOKS

New books at the Winside Public Library include:

"The Bear Detectives," Stan and Jan Berenstain; "The Very Bad Bunny," Marilyn Sadler; "Dr. Seuss's ABC," "Green Eggs and Ham," "The Cat in the Hat," "I Can Read with My Eyes Shut," "I Am Not Going to Get Up Today!," all Dr. Seuss; "A Dragon in a Wagon," "What Do You Say When a Monkey Acts This Way?," Jane Belk Moncur; My First Easy and Fun Books: "All About Sounds," "All About 1 2 3," "All About Shapes," "All About A B C," "All About Opposites," Ruth Thompson; children's books about "Fighting," "Stealing," "Snooping," "Joy Berry";

Fraggle Rock Books: "If I Were King of the Universe," Danny Abelson; "Gobo and the Prize from Outer Space," Lyn Calder; "Waggleby of Fraggle Rock," Stephanie Calmenson; "The Legend of the Doozer Who Didn't," Louise Gikow; "Goodnight Wembley Fraggle," H.B. Gilmore; "What Do Doozers Do?," "Traveling Matt's Adventures in Outer Space," "Fraggle Countdown," Michaela Muntean; "Cotterpin's Perfect Building," "Monkey's Birthday Present," Ellen Weiss;

Gold Star First Readers: "The Apple Tree," "The Smallest Turtle," "Wake Up, Bear," "Hairy Maclary from Donaldson's Dairy," "Hairy Maclary's Bone," "Hairy Maclary Scatterscat," Lynley Dodd; "Dumbo the Flying Elephant," "Three Little Pigs," "DuckTales: Webby Saves the Day," Walt Disney; children's books about "Gossiping," "Complaining," "Being Rude," "Breaking Promises," "Cheating," "Whining," "Disobeying," "Tattling," "Being Selfish," "Teasing," "Being A Bad Sport," "Being Bullied," "Being Mean," "Being Bossy," "Interrupting," "Being Messy," "Throwing Tantrums," "Showing Off," "Being Careless," "Being Lazy," "Overdoing It," "Being Destructive," Joy Berry;

## Lions gives Webber 'Lion of Year' award

WAYNE - Dr. Fred Webber, a professor of mathematics at Wayne State College, has been named "Lion of the Year" in District 38-B, Lions International, "in recognition of outstanding service, loyalty and devotion to Lionism as a member of the Wayne Lions Club."

This is the first award of its kind to be presented in Nebraska. Past District Lions Gov. Stanley V. Quoy, Omaha, presented the award to Webber on April 16 at the Vet's Club in Wayne.

Webber has been an active member of the Wayne Lions Club for over 17 years. During that time he has served as vice president, president, secretary and a member of the board of directors. He is also the club historian, a position he has held for over a decade.

Beyond the local club level, Webber has been a zone chair and in 1991-92, will serve as region chair, an office involving work with numerous Lions clubs in eastern Nebraska. In 1988, Webber was a delegate to the Lions International Convention in Denver, and in 1990, he attended the International Convention in St. Louis.

In addition to his service in official capacities, Webber has been involved in virtually every major club activity: jaws of Life, candy sales, diabetes drives, sight and hearing conservation, Lions Club Park, talent contests and athletic competitions.

Dr. Webber has been married to his wife Connie, a professor of music at WSC, for over 22 years. The couple has two children, Susan, 15 and Steve, 13.

## Carroll News

Jonl Tietz  
585-4805

### HILLTOP LARKS

Hilltop Larks met May 1 in the Donna Bowers home with eight members and two guests, Geneva Bowers and Emma Eckert.

"Plans for Mother's Day" was used for roll call. Charlene Jones also read a Mother's Day poem.

It was reported that six members attended the Spring Event hosted by area extension clubs on April 23.

The group also made plans to take a club tour on May 28.

Winners at cards were Dorothy French and Lucille Jenkins. The next meeting will be held June 5 in the Bernice Rees home.

### EOT CLUB

The EOT Club met Thursday and went to Marilyn's Tea Room in Beemer for dinner. The group viewed the quilts and crafts.

A short business meeting was held. Roll call was "if you would

personalize your license plate what would it say." Door prizes were won by Bonnie Hansen and Doris Hefti. The group also toured the greenhouse in Wisner on their way home.

EOT will hold a family picnic on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck to be held at Bressler Park in Wayne.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 9: Woman's Club, Marilyn's Tea Room, Beemer, meet at 11 a.m.

Friday, May 10: Confirmation questioning, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, coffee following sponsored by AAL.

Saturday, May 11: Library open, 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, May 12: Confirmation, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Monday, May 13: Senior Citizens.

Wednesday, May 15: Happy Workers.

## Millard High School inducts Schroeder to 'Hall of Fame' for life's achievements

WAYNE - Wayne resident Sam Schroeder was recently honored by being inducted into the Millard Hall of Fame. Schroeder, a 1964 graduate of Millard High School, earned his bachelor's of science degree from Wayne State College. For the past

11 years, he has served as manager of the Wayne County Public Power District.

Schroeder and his wife Sue have three children: Shelli Rager and Shanna and Shawn. He is active in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, START, Kiwanis,

Toastmasters, and the Girl Scout Council. He is also a member and past board member of the Wayne United Methodist Church.

In 1990, Schroeder was honored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce as the 1989 citizen of the year.

### - REAL ESTATE UPDATE -



INCOME PROPERTY or nice single family home. Presently 1 bdrm + 2 bdrm units, natural woodwork, well kept. \$27,000



Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, main fl laundry, single car attached garage, close to park. \$37,500



4 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, wood floors, some new carpet, oversized single garage, finished w.c. **SOLD**



1 1/2 story houses natural woodwork, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, main floor laundry & finished yard. \$38,000



Large 3 + 1 bdrm, full + main, oak kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, country setting w/whisperhood averages. \$79,500



2 bdrm w/formal dining, brand new FR, bdrm & bath, 2-car detached garage, near middle school. **SOLD**



Cute as a bug, 3 + 1 bdrm, recent updating, brand FR. \$48,500



3 + 1 bdrm, full + main bath, FD, walk-out FR w/replace, 2-car attached garage, close to schools. \$82,500

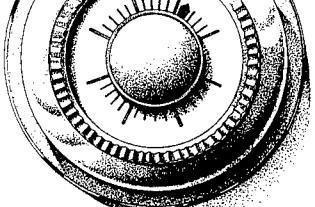
Two 1.2 ac. lots in Sw part of Wayne for residential development. \$8,000



**MIDWEST Land Co.**  
206 Main - Wayne, Nebraska  
375-3385




**TERI HIGBEE**  
ASSOCIATE BROKER



## Six Ways to Save Current and Currency This Summer.

1. Change heating/cooling system filters.
4. Arrange furniture to allow free air flow through ducts.
2. Have cooling system checked by an authorized service person.
5. Set thermostat at comfortable level and leave it there.
3. Clean dust and lint from vents and ducts.
6. Vacuum refrigerator condenser.

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Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.



## The GOLDEN YEARS

Marjory Stoneman Douglas started something big in 1947 when she published a book that still sells 10,000 copies a year. The book is "The Everglades: River of Grass," credited with helping to save much of the unique South Florida wetlands from destruction by drainage, developers and polluting runoff from farming. Mrs. Douglas, who turned 100 in 1990, saw support grow through the years for the insights provided in her book about the Everglades as the source of much of the fresh water for the area and home to hundreds of species of exotic birds, animals, fish and plants.

Ralph and Natalie Vasa first dated in 1946 when he returned to New York from duty as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific. No bells rang then, Mrs. Vasa recalls, and there was no second date until the late 1980s. In the interim Vasa had moved to Chicago, married, raised five children, and was widowed in 1987. A year later, on a visit to New York, he picked up a phone book in his hotel room and found Natalie still listed under her maiden name. This time, bells rang. After dating for two years, they married.

Remember When? August 30, 1963 - A hot line for instant communications between Washington and Moscow went into operation to reduce the chances of an unintended shooting conflict. Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 318 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:**  
**LABORERS, CARPENTERS and CEMENT FINISHERS**  
needed for Wayne State Project.  
Apply in person at McHan Construction job site trailer on campus near power-house or call 402-375-2741.  
**McHan Construction, Inc.**  
EGE

## NOTICE OF VACANCY

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**, Wayne State Foundation. Accounting background preferred. Hiring rate \$902/month, plus benefits. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, 1991. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 5-6

## VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR NEEDED

Kinship of Wayne is seeking a Volunteer Director, who can devote approximately five hours per week interviewing and matching adults to children or adults to other adults, who could benefit from a special friendship. The Director is trained by a Kinship Representative. The Director will interview, train and supervise coordinators. Approximately ten matched friendships are supervised by each coordinator. The Director will hold meetings for volunteers and will also attend monthly Board meetings. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, possess high moral integrity and good communication skills. Prior youth work or administrative experience would be preferred. Applications may be obtained by calling Millie Veto, 375-3564 or Lora Young, 375-2142. 5-2

## DIETARY MANAGER

position available immediately. This position offers growth and excellent learning experiences. Qualifications helpful but not necessary include supervisory/management skills and the Certified Dietary Managers Course. Good benefits available.

Call Heritage of Emerson  
(402) 695-2683 5-2

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**, RN required. Competitive wages, benefit bonus, insurance, vacation/sick pay. Heritage of Emerson, 402-695-2683. Contact Shellee Fassler, Administrator. A22tf

**COMPLETE CLEANING** has part-time floor cleaning opening in Wayne. Hours are Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wages are \$35 per week. Call Monday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., 1-800-658-4406. My214

**CSM'S AND Nurse Aids** — We are looking for team players. Competitive wages, health insurance and other benefits available. Family atmosphere. Education advancement available. All shifts. Work with our team. Heritage of Emerson, PO Box 310, Emerson, NE 68733. 402-695-2683. Contact Shellee Fassler. My21f

**UTILITY COMPANY Jobs**, \$7.80-\$15.75/hour, this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. U-5159, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. My913

**NOW TAKING** applications for spring and summer help. Apply at the Dairy Queen. My913

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Lincoln, NE 68516  
(402)423-3326 or  
(402)423-1996


9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 11-29  
Monday - Friday  
MUST HAVE A&H AND LIFE LICENSE

## WIDER OPPORTUNITIES/SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR PART-TIME

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, based in Columbus, Nebraska, is accepting applications for Wider Opportunities/Special Events Coordinator. Responsibilities include planning eight to ten council-sponsored special events each year. These include council-wide spring and fall events for all age levels, in-state trips and older girl national and international trips. The position requires flexible working hours to allow for in-office work, night and weekend work with volunteer staff and overnight travel on two or three trips annually. The position requires approximately two days per week. Desired qualifications include a college education or equivalent work experience, non-profit work experience desirable, the ability to work well with girls and adults of all ages, and excellent organizational skills. The council serves 19 northeast Nebraska counties, has a membership of 2800 girls and 600 adults, and operates a 150 acre camp. Prairie Hills is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Interested persons should send a resume by May 19th to:  
Deb Rasby, Executive Director, Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council,  
3310 26th Street, Columbus, NE 68601.



If you are looking for a job in the beef packing industry, come to work for one of the safest in the industry. IBP, Inc. the world's largest processor of beef and a growing force in pork processing is currently conducting interviews for full and part-time production workers in our slaughter division. On the job training starting wage \$6.65 per hour with an opportunity to increase to \$9.35 per hour. Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, savings and retirement. Safety incentive programs. Candidates who feel qualified apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guaranteed 40 hour work week. E.O.E., M/F. Apply West Point, Nebraska.



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WAYNE, NE

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Mother - black lab,  
Father - tall, dark handsome stranger  
(looked like a shepherd-blue heeler cross)

Come pick yours out today!  
Call 375-4942 after 6 p.m.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all who attended my 80th birthday open house. Thanks for all the cards, gifts and flowers. A very special thanks to my children Elaine, Pink, Gene, Shirley and Cleone. It was a day I'll always remember. Rose Fredrickson. My9

THE FAMILY of Dora Brockman wishes to extend thanks and the deepest gratitude to everyone who helped in every way. Especially to Pastor Jack and the Ladies' Aid for their fine service and to Dr. Martin and the care center at Wakefield for the concern of her last moments. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brockman, Silda Meier and family, Sadie Boge and family, Eva Brockman and Hazel Brockman. My9

We would like to thank all the Wayne and Carroll businesses who made generous contributions to the Wayne-Carroll Elementary School Carnival. Your donations helped make the carnival a big success. We appreciate your support. We would also like to thank all the parents who unselfishly gave of their time and energy to organize the booths and work at the Carnival. Wayne Elementary Boosters, Carroll Boosters.

I WISH to thank all who have sent cards and letters, flowers and gifts while I was hospitalized and after moving to Heritage of Bel-Air in Norfolk. Thanks to all who have visited me during my illness. A special thank you is due the staff at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Pastors Jark-Swain and the caring staff at Heritage of Bel-Air. Your concern is very much appreciated and I look forward to seeing you and hearing from you during my stay at Heritage of Bel-Air. Irene Iversen. My9

## SERVICES

**HANDYMAN** available for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. My9

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**FOR SALE:** 1989 Olds Cutlass Ciera. Company car, low price. 375-4034 or (night) 375-4663. My913

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**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom home in Hillcrest addition, Laurel, NE. 1092 square feet, full basement, attached single car garage with opener, central air, large lot, energy efficient. FHA approved. Priced in the 40's. Call Eileen Smith, Stuart, NE. 402-924-3101. My913

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•DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD ALL DAY LONG!  
WE WILL OPEN AT 11:00 AM

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Emerson, Nebraska 695-2340

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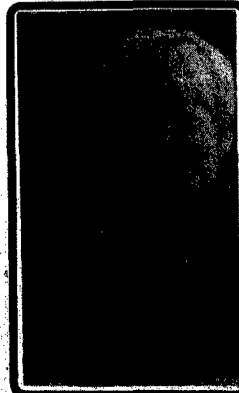
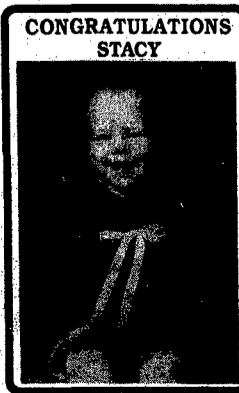
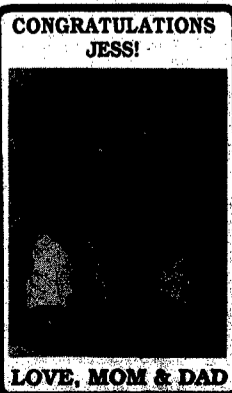
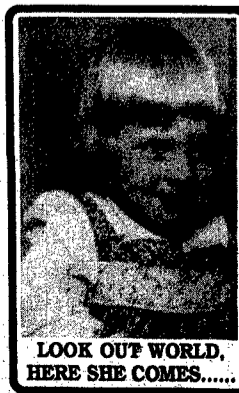
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## ATTENTION PARENTS FRIENDS OR RELATIVES OF 1991 GRADUATES!

In the May 16 issue of The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. Already scheduled to be published in this annual special section will be "current" photos of all the high school graduates...And wouldn't it be nice to also publish a photo from "yesteryear" of the same graduate (s) for comparison's sake? (See SAMPLES from last year's edition below...) Contact Jennifer at The Wayne Herald for details on pricing and the Thursday, May 9 deadline. Phone 375-2600 or toll-free 1-800-672-3418.



# BEEF

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, NE. 68787 Thursday, May 9, 1991 111th Year—No. 61 Section C Pages 1-16

## Education important to industry growth

By Mark Crist  
Wayne Herald

Like any industry, beef producers are finding that they have to get the word out about what it is they do.

Greater knowledge of production practices will reduce growing threats by activists.

According to Logan McClelland, an Allen beef producer who lives in Wayne, informing the public about what it is beef producers do, gains importance every day. He said to turn the tide against recent challenges by activists, producers need to increase education efforts.

That same feeling is often expressed by beef associations. In various trade magazines, beef producers are encouraged to plea their case to respond to the activist movement.

**...Producers will do their utmost to make animals as comfortable as possible.**

*Logan McClelland*

McClelland said he thinks the reason activists protest is because they have become urbanized. He said there isn't much understanding of how beef operations work.

"Activists are basically well-meaning people," McClelland said. "Their goal is the same as ours, that being that animals are treated properly."

That may be where the similarity ends. Lobbyists are gaining more momentum each year to get laws passed through Congress which could handicap for the beef industry, among other agricultural industries like poultry and pork.

McClelland said most people, including activists, have no idea what the production end of the industry is like. He said there are many things activists fail to recognize.

One concern he shares is that most people don't realize the management practices producers follow to keep herds in good health. He said his operation constantly works to keep procedures clean. He said the animals are fed three times a day balanced rations of all the food they want to eat, and they're continuously provided fresh water pumped from deep wells.

McClelland said if lawmakers pass laws in response to pressure from activists and lobbyist groups, it could be financially devastating to the beef industry. He said that's why he encourages getting the word out to the public.

"Our legislators are well-meaning but sometimes they can pass some pretty damaging legislation," McClelland said. "Some of the things we, as producers, plan on doing is preparing some facts on ways to measure what it is we do."

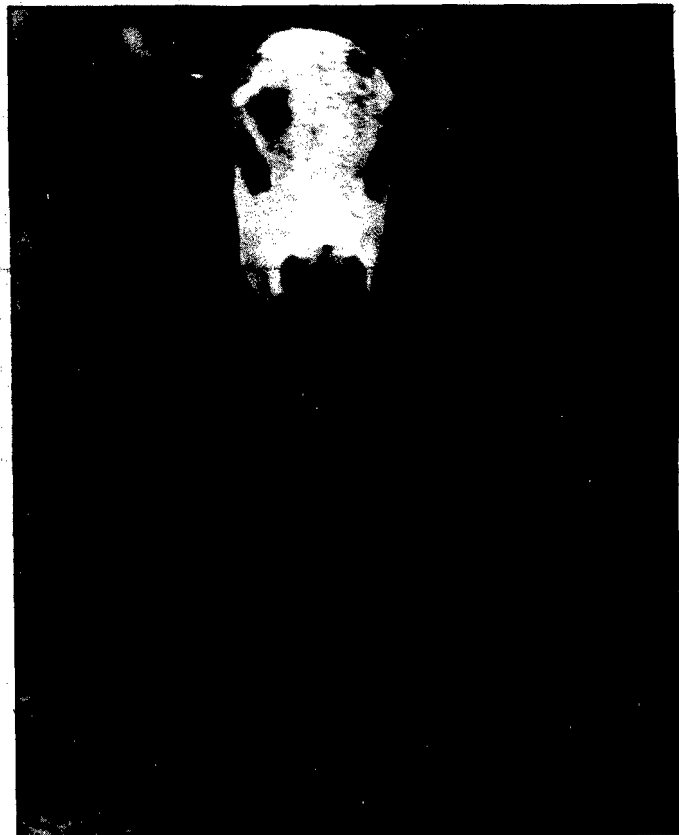
For example, statistics show that the amount of disposable income spent in the United States for food is extremely low in comparison with much of Europe and all of Asia.

In the U.S., about 17 percent of the household disposable income is spent on food. Compared to Europe, which spends about 30 percent of its disposable income on food, and parts of Asia, which reach as high as 50 percent, U.S. costs remain low because legislation hasn't imposed such restrictive measures that the industry has been hurt substantially. If legislators pass restrictive laws, it will increase the cost producers face and the result will be higher consumer prices.

Working with the consumer is a task easily obtained. McClelland said if producers take the time to walk people through their operation, it will prove beneficial in the long run.

"Everyone who is in animal agriculture realizes that their livelihood depends on the treatment of animals," he said. "Consequently, producers will do their utmost to make animals as comfortable as possible. Treating your animals correctly helps your profits."

Despite efforts to provide clean, appropriate living conditions for the stock, McClelland said there are concerns that a coalition may develop between the ani-



**THE PROPER CARE OF herds mixed with educating the public will help consumers better understand the industry.**

See GROWTH, page 6C

## Operations need efficiency to grow

Beef producers can't stay in business by running inefficient cattle operations.

That's just one reason producers provide healthy environments for their cattle. Caring for livestock makes good economic sense because healthy animals are more productive.

"We need to provide the best care in order to get maximum gain and the most efficiency," animal scientist Dr. Gene Rouse told the National Cattlemen's Association.

Cattle today are in better shape than ever. For one thing, solid health and re-

productive traits are the best ways producers have of assessing their animals' compatibility with their environments. Animal scientists and producers have devoted years of research and experience

See OPERATIONS, page 6C

# Assurance program insures product

By LaVon Anderson  
Wayne Herald

A statewide program designed to insure consumers that the Nebraska beef they consume is indeed safe has been in place since 1987 and continues to guarantee beef products that are wholesome and free of any violative chemical or drug residue.

The Beef Safety Assurance Program was conceived by the Nebraska Feedlot Council as well as the State and National Cattlemen's Associations to eliminate public health scares regarding residue contamination and to increase consumer confidence in the beef products they purchase.

"Basically, the program began with the thought of being on the offensive rather than reacting to an issue," said Dean Settje, technical services coordinator with the Nebraska Cattlemen, headquartered in Lincoln.

"People were aware that the food safety issue was indeed an issue," said Settje, "and beef producers realized that some type of formal program needed to be in place to help alleviate consumer misconceptions about beef."

Settje added that the best result of the program has been a decrease in consumer concern.

SETTJE SAID the program was needed because Nebraska cattlemen realized

their responsibility of supplying safe and wholesome products to the consumer.

"Not only is the program aimed at eliminating public health concerns about residue contamination," said Settje, "but to increase employee and employer knowledge regarding safe beef production practices through continuous meetings, seminars, workshops, etc."

Settje added that Nebraska Cattlemen have developed a series of educational material, statewide training programs, handout materials, video tapes and audio tapes to help cattlemen easily follow guidelines in the Beef Safety Assurance Program.

Settje stressed that although the guidelines have always been used throughout the industry, the Beef Safety Assurance Program is a formal program to insure the consumer that cattlemen are indeed producing a safe and wholesome product through documentation, proper record keeping, and so on.

"THE BEEF Quality Assurance Program is an effort by cattlemen to take a proactive stand on the food safety issue," said Settje, adding that basically all cattlemen throughout the state participate in the program in cooperation with their local veterinarians, nutritionists and the Nebraska Cattlemen's Association, as well as the National Cattlemen's Association.

Settje said the program takes place right in the production facility, whether

that be a ranch or feed yard, and is designed to work with the people who are working the cattle to insure correct and proper usage of all health products and feed given to the cattle.

"It's an educational effort geared toward cattlemen regarding the correct procedures and regulations for the handling and production practices of cattle," said Settje, "and it allows for future growth in the cattle industry."

Settje pointed out that the Beef Safety Assurance Program also reaches out to 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) students through county extension agents and the state FFA organization.

ALTHOUGH Nebraska was the second state in the nation to put a formal program in place regarding the safety of beef, Settje said since then an estimated 25 of the major beef producing states have formulated similar types of programs.

Settje added that response to the program has been excellent and that the program has been successful because of the tremendous volunteer support.

"Beef can brag of the lowest residue violation rate of any federally tested meat on the market," stressed Settje.

"Like Ford Motor's quality-control program, we are determined to assure the consumer that our product (beef) is safe."

## Beef to be featured during IANR Expo July 2 in North Platte

Beef production, utilization and marketing will be featured at the 1991 IANR Expo July 2 at the University of Nebraska West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte.

The 1991 event will be sponsored by the University's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the Nebraska Beef Board and the Nebraska Cattlemen, according to Loyd Young and Warren Sahr, co-chairs of IANR Expo.

Between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. July 2, participants may view demonstrations and displays, participate in discussions and visit

with various beef specialists, scientists and industry leaders.

Topics will include range and forage, careers in animal science, beef products/processing/value added/nutrition, feedlot/animal health/safety assurance and integrated resource management (IRM).

All activities will take place at the headquarters of the University's West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte. Program details will be announced. Admission will be free.



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# Month of May honors product

Ask people what's cooking in the state this month, and many will answer, "Beef!" Yes, May has once again been designated Nebraska Beef Month.

Recognized as the number one industry in the state, beef contributes more than \$4 billion in farm sales to the economy. Combined with the packing industry, beef accounts for over 22 percent of the state's economic activity. Nebraska has more than 30,000 beef production operations that provide a host of jobs on and off the farm. For example, the meat packing industry accounted for 18,000 jobs in 1990, according to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. Beef is one of the few ways Nebraska can "harvest" protein from its many acres which are unsuitable for growing crops. Each county in Nebraska has at least 15,000 cattle. Only four counties have more people than cattle: Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster and Dakota.

Beef is good for the consumer, as well as the producer. It provides a number of important nutrients. Known to health and nutrition professionals as a "nutrient-dense" food, beef offers a large number of nutrients for a relatively small number of calories.

Beef is good for the consumer, as well as the producer. It provides a number of important nutrients. Known to health and nutrition professionals as a "nutrient-

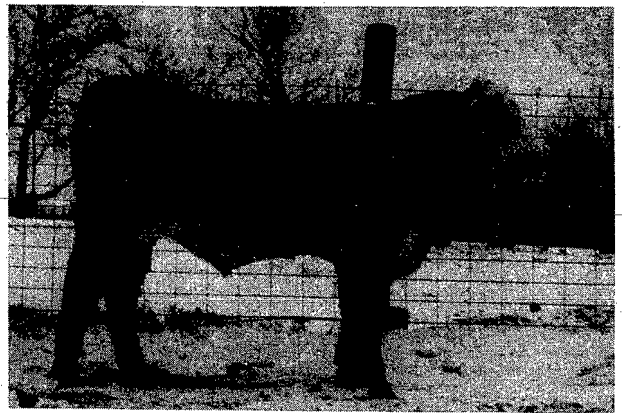
dense" food, beef offers a large number of nutrients for a relatively small number of calories.



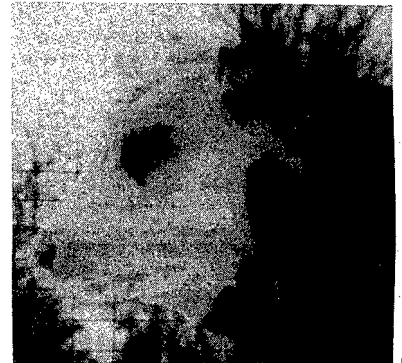
Beef has become much leaner in response to consumer concerns over fat and calories in the diet. Most retailers now offer closely trimmed meat cuts. And through new breeding and feeding techniques, beef producers are able to offer a leaner product without sacrificing tenderness, taste or juiciness.

Nebraskans enjoy beef, too. Studies have shown that Nebraskans prefer beef over other meats when considering convenience, cooking variations and cooking enjoyment.

The average Nebraskan serves beef at least four times a week. What better way to celebrate Nebraska Beef Month?



**It is the distinct pleasure of the Wayne County Farm Bureau to honor ALL area residents working in agriculture. In addition to BEEF producers, we also salute the local pure-bred cattle breeders and grain producers as well as those area residents involved in the pork, dairy, sheep, and poultry**



**aspects of agriculture. Wayne County Farm Bureau is proud to have representatives from**

**all these important aspects of agriculture as members of our organization.**



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- 10 - Fourth-Place Prizes-  
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- 20 - Fifth-Place Prizes-  
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**Ask for official entry forms to register.**

**Entry deadline is Thursday, June 13, 1991**

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## Big operation

**CATTLE PRODUCING OPERATIONS HAVE continued to grow over the years. This is just one example of a large operation owned by Logan McClelland, who owns Logan, Ltd. Feedyard north of Allen.**

### Plenty of places to eat

Cattle don't lack for places to eat in Nebraska. According to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, the state has over 20 million acres of pasture land and nearly 9700 feedlots.

### Cow counties

Cattle outnumber people in 89 of Nebraska's 93 counties. Humans have the edge in Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster and Dakota counties. Each Nebraska county has at least 15,000 cattle.

### Cut across the grain

When carving beef, cut across the grain on all but the most tender cuts. The grain is the length-wise fiber of the meat. Very tender cuts, like filets, can be sliced in any direction.

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<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b>	165 calories 76 mg cholesterol 2.4 gms sat. fat
<b>TENDERLOIN</b>	179 calories 71 mg cholesterol 2.2 gms sat. fat
<b>TOP ROUND</b>	163 calories 71 mg cholesterol 2.4 gms sat. fat

# BEEF PRODUCERS MONTH 1991

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# Growth

(continued from page 1C)

mal activists and environmental activists. He said eventually, he believes the activist movement may join the environmental movement because there is a heightened awareness for environmental concerns. While he understands concerns with the treatment of animals and the environment, he is concerned that people will still fail to recognize what is involved in the beef production process.

"The key points of the whole thing are that the industry is geared, out of the course of business, to animal welfare," McClelland said. "The better we take care of them, the better they take care of us."

**ONE OF THE tools many producers use to maintain correct management procedures is to clean feedlot enclosures periodically. In some cases, the herds can be seen trying to play with the tractors as they clean the lot.**

# Operations

(continued from page 1C)

to monitoring these traits and developing ways to improve them.

Perhaps most significantly, research on disease control has given producers the ability to curb illness. Other observances have helped producers to ensure nutritious diets, good medical care and ade-

quate shelter for their cattle. In feedlots, where cattle are fed for the last few months before they go to market, animals receive ample food and plenty of space in which to move around.

Additionally, traditional care practices like dehorning continue to help producers prevent adult cattle aggression and dangerous behavior. Such standards

measures still contribute to efficient beef production.

Producers have another, more basic reason for caring for their cattle. Most love animals and were drawn to the profession because they enjoy caring for livestock's needs.

In a statement of principles adopted

by members of the National Cattlemen's Association, these points are included: "I believe in the human treatment of farm animals and in continued stewardship of all natural resources ...I believe my cattle will be healthier and more productive when good husbandry practices are used ... It is the responsibility of all human beings to care for animals in their charge."

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# Research allows for low-fat ground beef for consumers

Ground beef, America's number-one meat choice, is getting in shape for the 1990s. That means it's shedding extra pounds, thanks to industry-funded research conducted to address public desire for lean hamburger products.

Health-aware consumers already know about one recent development of low-fat ground beef, as unveiled by McDonald's last year. McDonald's McLean Deluxe is a burger made with 91 percent fat-free patties.

At a quarter pound, 320 calories and 10 grams of fat, the sandwich is considerably lighter than the standard quarter pounder, which contains 410 calories and 20.7 grams of fat.

The sandwich, which just taps the potential for low-fat ground beef products, represents three years of research conducted at land grant universities and private laboratories, sponsored by the national Beef Checkoff.

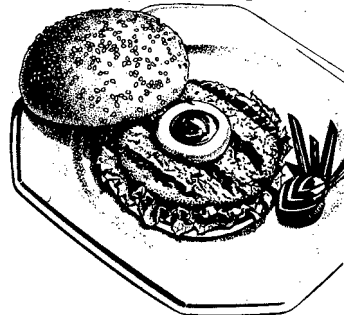
The effort resulted in a patty that's 91 percent lean ground beef, 8.5 percent water, 1 percent seasoning and 0.5 percent carrageenan. Carrageenan is a binding ingredient that maintains the moisture normally held in beef by fat.

Because ground beef represents about 44 percent of all beef sold, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recognized the importance of this research for helping to promote consumer health. USDA officials, in fact, were among the first to encourage low-fat ground beef use.

"We support the development of this new beef product as part of our continu-

ing effort to lower the fat content of foods we provide," said Betty Jo Nelson, administrator of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. "Eventually, it could benefit adult consumers concerned about lowering their daily fat intakes."

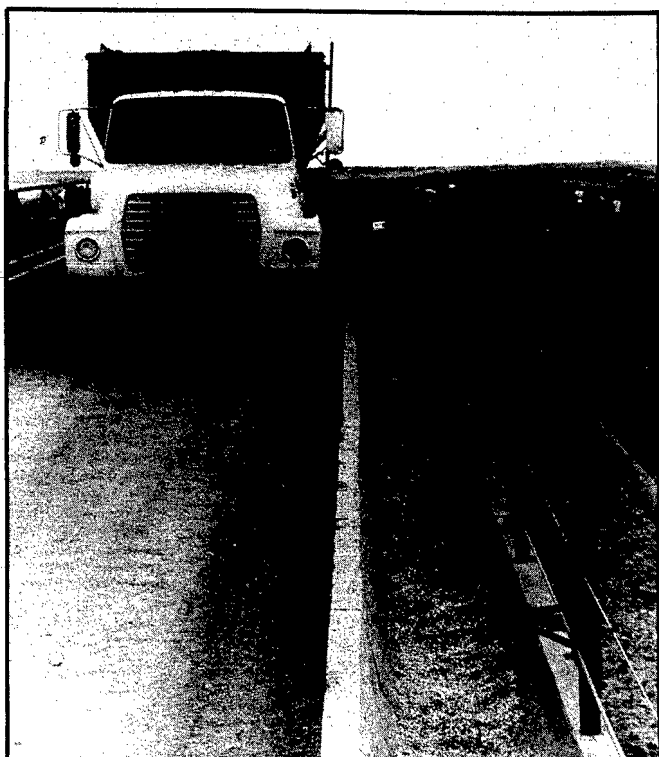
In the first quarter of 1991, the USDA introduced low-fat hamburger into the



National School Lunch Program, with the hope that it will cut the amount of fat students consume each day and help them become health-aware adults.

In February, 1991, beef experts met at the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge, La., to discuss further uses of low-fat ground beef technology.

Nationally, it seems, consumers who order hamburgers will soon be able to say "easy on the fat" in the same breath as "hold the onions."



**CHANGES IN FEEDLOT MANAGEMENT** represent one way producers can offer improved products for consumers. In this example, feed has been improved to create a better product.

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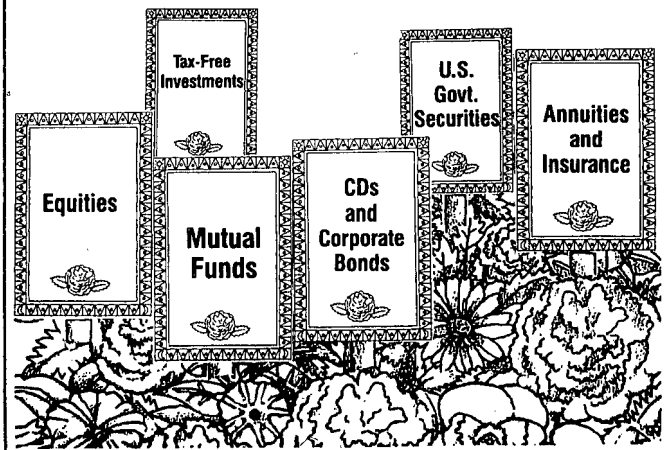
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## Checkoff yields big return on product

The beef checkoff has made a significant impact on demand for beef, according to recent research conducted by economist Dr. Ronald W. Ward of the University of Florida.

Ward's research showed that the checkoff has produced a positive effect on prices at all three major market levels — live cattle, boxed beef and retail beef.

During the first 13 quarters of checkoff program operations, Ward said, "the rate of return has been phenomenal. The bottom line is that checkoff programs have been effective."

# BEEF

"We see consumers responding in terms of increased demand relative to what demand would have been had there not been any checkoff programs," he added.

Ward found that the average rate of return on the aggregate investment in checkoff promotion and information programs was \$5 for each \$1 invested.

"This comprehensive research indicates that the checkoff is working and that producer dollars are having an impact on beef demand," says Nebraska Beef Board Executive Director Tom Scott.

Under the checkoff program, beef producers contribute \$1 for every head of cattle sold.

# Hormone implants create betw consumers, lowered cost for l

By Kevin Peterson

Wayne Herald

Americans in search of a healthier, safer food supply often forget that we already enjoy the most wholesome, most abundant and most economical food supply in the world.

Cattle farmers have always looked for ways to improve the beef market and some 30 years ago the answer to that problem was solved by the use of the first ever hormone implant called Drethylstilbesterol or most commonly called D.S.B.

"D.S.B. was the first implant used and that worked until it was eventually proven that it was potentially carcinogenic which of course ruined the meat of the animal," Dr. Ken Liska, Wayne veterinarian said. "It was then banned and now there is no possible way to can purchase it but there is no need too because of the continuous testing that has resulted in very safe and effective implanting."

Today, estrogen and progesterone are the two most popular implants used in cattle and all they are is a supplement to the hormones that are already in the animal.

"Implants are growth stimulating which produces faster growth, less fat and more muscle which produces a more lean meat," Liska said. "That in turn gets the cattle to

market faster which means there a lesser production cost which in turn benefits the consumer."

Cattlemen have always used roughage and forage ineatable to humans to produce a food with superior nutritional value such as silage but converting that roughage to protein can be increased with the use of implants and other compounds which is strictly regulated by the Food and Drug Administration, F.D.A.

A study was done in 1989 that showed cattle that have been implanted can be expected to develop more lean muscle tissue than cattle with out. Implants however, can not be used in beef production with out overwhelming evidence that they are safe and that only comes through decades of research which have gone into the use of these products.

Implants that are currently being used have been on the market for about 15 years. Implanting is quick and easy and it involves restraining the animal somewhat with minimal disturbance. It takes about 5-10 seconds to administer the implant which is a small price to pay to benefit the consumer by lowering the cost of the beef and making it more lean which in turn is healthier.

Implant doses are usually the same regardless of weight with all animals receiving

the same amount although repeated for some. The dose lasts in the animal 70-200 days depending on purchased by the cattlemen.

There is a specific with to slaughter of the animal are very closely monitored time varies with the type does not have anything breed of cattle.

The use of implants in has often drawn concern talists but with all of that takes place with the seems rather silly.

The main concern ste that there is still estrogen reaches the consumer. H that the consumer buys in beled with how much es particular package. The listed in nanograms. The tional estrogen that exist have been implanted is considered insignificant.

Those that are conc amount of estrogen in the chased from cattle that planted should realize the they buy in the store has as much estrogen than w

## Industry under pressure

# Reports: Beef product needs to get leaner

By Dennis Burson

Meat Specialist  
Department of Animal Science  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Beef has been the choice of the American consumer. However, today the beef industry is under intense pressure from competing meats to reduce the amount of fat in its products. Changing tastes of consumers and the health consciences of today's society have lead consumers to demand lower fat meat products.

Excess fat production in the beef industry can be handled in many ways. The initial response occurred at the retail level by reducing the external fat trim on retail cuts from one-half inch to one-fourth inch or less during the time period from 1985 to 1987. However this change at the retail level has not resulted in increased emphasis for the producer to reduce fat production. The current marketing system of live beef places very little emphasis on reducing fat and to some extent even encourages excess fat production. Value based marketing of beef is a concept developed by the beef industry to help address the excess fat production that exists in the beef marketing system.

In a value based marketing system the value of a market beef carcass should be based on value of the lean meat cuts produced. Variation in the fatness of carcasses would change the yield of lean meat cuts and thus would affect the value of the carcass. The current practice of selling cattle on a pen basis for an average live price obscures the flow of information about variation in individual cattle back to the producer.

To develop a value based marketing system on individual merit, let's explore the variation in lean meat cuts and differences in value of carcasses that have been fabricated into subprimal cuts trimmed to one-fourth inch. USDA Yield Grade is our current

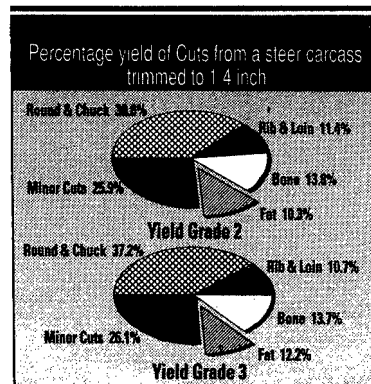


Table 1 Percentage Yield of Cuts from a Choice Steer Carcass Trimmed to 1/4 inch Fat.

Component	Yield Grade	
	2.0	3.0
Rib & Chuck Subprimals	11.4	10.8
Round & Chuck Subprimals	38.6	37.5
Minor Cuts & Lean Trim	25.9	26.3
Fat	10.3	12.3
Bone	13.8	13.1
Total	100.0	100.0

Table 2 Value of Boneless Cuts and Other Components from a 700 lb. Choice Steer Carcass Trimmed to 1/4 inch Fat.

Subprimal	Yield Grade	
	2.0	3.0
Rib & Loin Subprimals	\$266.64	\$252.54
Round & Chuck Subprimals	\$359.40	\$347.02
Minor Cuts & Lean Trim	\$180.21	\$178.24
Fat	\$ 8.66	\$ 10.30
Bone	\$ 4.82	\$ 4.58
Total	\$819.73	\$792.67

measure of the yield of lean meat cuts from a carcass. Most of our market beef carcasses are in the USDA yield grade 2 and 3 category. Yield of boxed beef subprimals for yield grades 2 and 3 are in Table 1. Subprimals by cut location, bone and fat trim are presented.

A yield grade 2 carcass would be expected to yield 10.3 percent of its weight in fat trim, 11.4 percent of its weight in the high Value rib and loin cuts, and 64.5 percent of its weight in other meat cuts and lean trimmings.

A yield grade 3 carcass would be expected to yield 12.3 percent of its weight in fat trim, 10.8 percent of its weight in the high value rib and loin cuts, and 63.8 percent of its weight in other meat cuts and lean trimmings.

The amount of fat trim increased by about 2 percent of the carcass weight and the amount of lean decreases by about 2 percent for each yield grade difference. This increase in fat content and decrease in lean will affect the ultimate carcass value.

If yearly average cut values are assigned, the resulting value for the different cuts can be computed as in Table 2. Since lean is much more valuable than fat, the differences in yield of lean and fat result in a \$27.06 difference in value. Although fat was 10 to 12 percent of the weight of the carcass it now represents less than 2 percent of the total value of the carcass. In opposition, the high value rib and loin cuts make up only 10 to 12 percent of the weight of the carcass yet contribute 31 to 34 percent of the total carcass value.

Simply stated, value based marketing attempts to reduce fat, a low demand product of a beef carcass and to increase lean, a high value item, that increases as the fat level decreases.

# Best product for beef producers

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they bought and if they buy Soybean oil there is 85,000 times as much estrogen than what is in the beef they purchase. Further more, if you purchase wheat germ you are consuming a product with 175,000 times the content of estrogen than in the beef purchased.

The use of implants are not only extremely safe but results in more efficient products of lean meat. According to the USDA, the regulatory agency which monitors and inspects meat handling and processing facilities, every animal that enters a slaughter plant must be examined before slaughter and after slaughter.

The USDA guarantees that the meat is safe, wholesome and accurately labeled when it leaves the packing plant. In 1989, some 33 million head of cattle were slaughtered in the United States and every one of those 33 million were examined before and after slaughter by professionals.

"People that know the facts have a reduced need for concern," Liska said. "I have no problem believing in the safety of the meat purchased from cattle that have been implanted," Wayne County Extension Agent Rod Patent said. "I do believe however, that testing should continue to be done on implants so that they remain safe."



**TIP**  
157 calories per 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving.



**SIRLOIN**  
165 calories per 3-ounce broiled, trimmed serving.



**TENDERLOIN**  
179 calories per 3-ounce broiled, trimmed serving.



**EYE ROUND**  
143 calories per 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving.



**TOP LOIN**  
176 calories per 3-ounce broiled, trimmed serving.



**TOP ROUND**  
153 calories per 3-ounce broiled, trimmed serving.

# The Real Skinny On Beef

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Mail or bring entry to The Wayne Herald, Johnson's Frozen Foods, Wayne's Pac'N'Save, or Quality Foods. Entry deadline June 13. Drawings will be made in Lincoln June 19.

# Simple answers for retirement plans

Considering all the time, effort and expense it takes to run a successful farming operation, how can you expect to ensure that your retirement years really will be your golden years?

The answer is simpler than you think, according to Brad Pflueger, Edward D. Jones & Co. Investment Representative. Thanks to business retirement plans, you may not need to sell off sections of farmland to fund your retirement.

Many business retirement plans are easy to understand and require very little time to establish and maintain. You may establish and maintain these plans in addition to any Individual Retirement Account (IRA) in existence, although they may affect the deductibility of IRA contributions. If you employ family members, there is comfort in knowing you are helping them prepare for retirement as well.

Although the goal of a retirement plan is to enable you to be financially independent when you retire, it can also provide advantages before you retire. Specifically, you will receive tax deductions for contributions made on your behalf and on behalf of your employees. In addition, the contributions will grow tax deferred, which can have a dramatic impact on the dollars available at retirement.

The most common objection to establishing a retirement plan is its potential cost. The costs, which are affected by the type of plan selected, whether additional IRS filings are required, and who handles the necessary tax reporting, can vary from \$10 per year per employee to more than \$1,500 an-

nually. Still, in most instances, the benefits received by the farm owner and employee more than offset the costs.

Some farmers also argue that paying bonuses, rather than establishing a retirement plan, is of greater benefit to employees. Not true. Due to the effects of taxes, bonuses can actually mean less in employees' pockets as well as greater costs for the farmer.

Consider, as an example, a farm owner who pays an employee a \$2,000 bonus vs. contributing the same amount to a SEP/IRA on the employee's behalf. With the bonus, the employee would only receive \$1,459, after federal, state, local and Social Security taxes are withheld. In addition, because the farm owner has to match the employee's Social Security withholding, the \$2,000 bonus would, in essence, cost the employer \$2,153. With the SEP contribution, on the other hand, the employee would receive the entire \$2,000 as a SEP contribution, and the cost to the employer would be \$2,000 because there are no taxes owed on the contribution.

When is a good time to start a retirement plan? It is never too early! One important factor to be aware of is that the longer you have until retirement, the longer your retirement money has to grow.

Consider Roger, a recent college graduate, who establishes a tax-sheltered retirement plan and agrees to contribute \$2,000 per year. Assuming a yield of 9.5 percent, Roger will accumulate \$1,118,583 by age 65.

If Roger waits until he is 30 to establish his plan, his savings will grow to

\$529,927, assuming the same contributions and yield. In other words, waiting to start a retirement plan would cost Roger more than \$500,000.

On the other hand, it's better late than never to start a retirement plan. If Roger waits until he's 40 to establish his retirement plan, he will contribute more than \$50,000 to the plan, assuming the

same contribution schedule and yield. Thanks to the effects of compounding, this amount will grow to \$199,828, or nearly four times the value of his contributions.

For more information on IRA's or other investments, contact Brad Pflueger at the Edward D. Jones office at 307 Pearl Street, Wayne or call (402) 375-4172.

## Creole-flavored beef soup

Preparation time: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 2 hours and 45 minutes

3 to 4 pounds beef shank cross-cuts

4 cups water

1 can (28 oz.) crushed tomatoes

1 cup celery, sliced

1 large onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 beef bouillon cubes

1/2 tsp salt

1/4 tsp each pepper and ground

red pepper

2 cups cabbage, chopped

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

2 cups cooked rice, if desired

Place beef shanks, water, tomatoes, celery, onion, garlic, bouillon cubes, salt, pepper and red pepper in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove shanks; cut meat from bone into small pieces. Skim fat from broth, if desired. Return meat with cabbage and green pepper to Dutch oven. Continue to simmer, covered, 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir in lemon juice. To serve, spoon about 1/4 cup rice into each serving, if desired. 8 servings.



Nutrient data per serving: 211 calories; 31 g. protein; 6 g fat; 9 g carbohydrate; 4.1 mg iron (23% of U.S. RDA) 594 mg sodium; 52 mg cholesterol.

Developed by Test Kitchens and Editorial Services, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.



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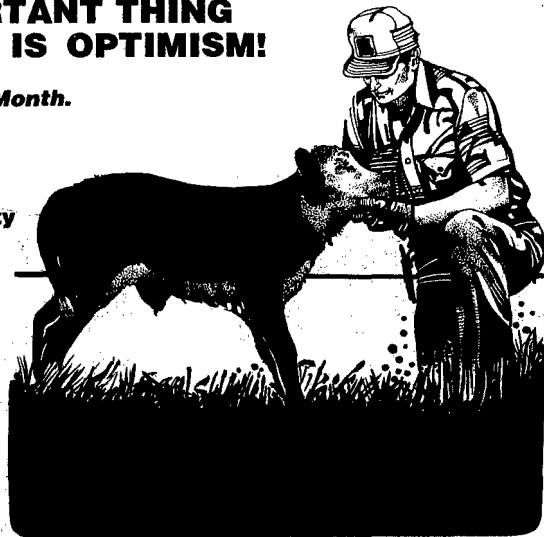
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*A salute to our cattle industry during Beef Producers Month.*

May has been declared Nebraska Beef Producers Month. First National Bank in Wayne supports this idea with enthusiasm. The economic health of agriculture affects each of us. Northeast Nebraska depends on the productivity and success of farmers and ranchers. First National Bank in Wayne salutes the men and women involved in beef production, not only for their productivity but for their ability to adapt to a changing economic environment. Our beef industry has been through tough times and First National has shared that concern. But now, throughout the state, the signs of growing confidence can be seen. Area beef producers are approaching the future with a realistic view of what it will take to survive and succeed in the years ahead. Just as beef producers of Northeast Nebraska rely on banks for their financial services, we count on them as our valued customers...and the reason we are in business.





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Our meat department, left to right, Bill Sperry, Bill Paysen and Manager-Curt Wheeler.

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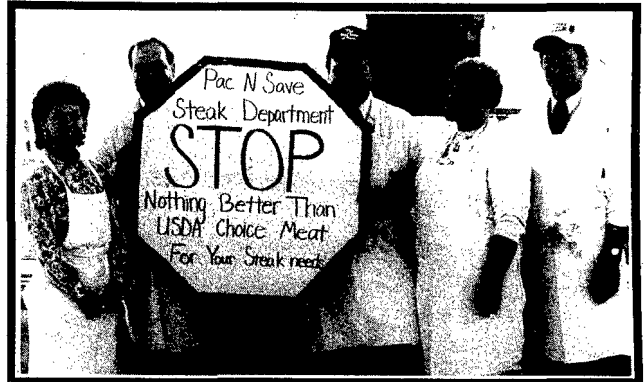
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The meat department staff at Pac'N'Save (left to right): Sharon McQuistan - Head Wrapper, Ted Baack - Owner / Meat Manager, Don Dufek - Assistant Manager, Lois Miller - Deli, Verdel Lutt - Apprentice Meat Cutter. Not pictured Deli Department - Becky Cummings, Lisa Johnson, and Lisa Smith.

*In our meat department you can be sure that not only will you save dollars, but also you'll receive top quality. We all are fortunate to live in Northeast Nebraska where most of the country's top quality beef is raised. It is our distinct pleasure to be able to bring this to you. And you don't have to substitute quality for price at Pac'N'Save, where you receive both — USDA Choice and at a very affordable price. We pride ourselves on being known as the grocery store responsible for KEEPING low, low prices in Wayne and all of Northeast Nebraska.*

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Don't forget your meat & cheese trays for graduation....order early!

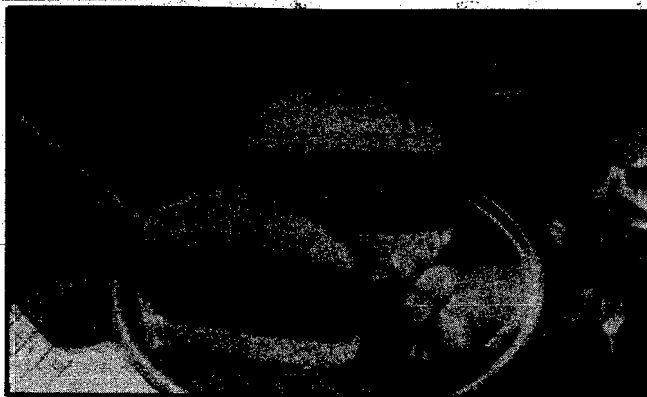
## All-American stuffed burgers

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2/3 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped red pepper
- 1/2 tsp Italian seasoning
- 2 T each olive oil and grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 whole wheat hamburger buns, split
- 4 tsp butter

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper over ground beef; mix lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat into 8 equal portions and form into patties, 4 inches in diameter. Cook zucchini, mushrooms, red pepper, Italian seasoning and remaining salt in oil in large frying pan over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool; stir in cheese. Place an equal amount of vegetable mixture in center of 4 patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal. Broil patties over medium coals 5 to 6 minutes. Turn and continue broiling 5 to 6 minutes or to desired doneness. Meanwhile, spread cut side of each bun with equal amounts of butter and toast on grill 1 minute. Place a patty on bottom half of each bun; cover with bun top. 4 servings.

**Nutrient data per serving using 80% lean ground beef:** 540 calories; 35 g protein; 36 g fat; 20 g carbohydrate; 4.2 mg iron (23% U.S. RDA); 1,122 mg sodium; 119 mg cholesterol.

Developed by Test Kitchens and Editorial Services, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Complete nutrient analysis available upon request.



## Mandarin beef

- Preparation time: 15 minutes
- Marinating time: 30 minutes
- Cooking time: 15 minutes
- 1 pound beef flank steak
- 3 T lite soy sauce, divided
- 2 T vegetable oil, divided
- 1 T cornstarch
- 1 T brown sugar, divided
- 1/4 pound green beans, cut into 2-inch diagonal pieces
- 3/4 pound fresh asparagus, blanched, cut into 2-inch diagonal pieces (or one pkg. frozen spears, defrosted and cut)
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 T dry sherry
- 6 green onions, cut into 2-inch slivers
- 1/2 tsp Oriental dark roasted sesame oil

Cut beef flank steak lengthwise in half. Cut steak across the grain into 1/8-inch thick strips. Combine 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 teaspoon oil, cornstarch and 1 teaspoon brown sugar; pour over beef strips and marinate 30 minutes. Heat non-stick frying pan over medium heat; add remaining oil. Stir-fry green beans 3 to 4 minutes; add asparagus and mushrooms and cook 2 minutes. Remove vegetables; keep warm. Combine sherry, remaining soy sauce and sugar; reserve. Stir-fry beef (1/3 at a time) 2 to 3 minutes; reserve. Return beef, vegetables and sherry mixture to frying pan and heat through. Stir in green onion. Add sesame oil and stir. Serve immediately. 4 servings.

**Nutrient data per serving:** 311 calories; 28 g protein; 16 g fat; 15 g carbohydrate; 4.3 mg iron (24% U.S. RDA); 540 mg sodium; 57 mg cholesterol.

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# U.S. beef makes impact overseas

U.S. beef is making waves overseas.

As more trade restrictions and barriers between nations loosen, producers can expect a sharp increase in the overseas demand for U.S. beef. With the development of new, efficient processing techniques, the industry's export future appears to be in shipshape, says Jim Applegate, a member of the Nebraska Beef Board who also sits on the executive committee of the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Cattle production is the largest segment of the American agricultural econ-

omy, with about 1.2 million farmers and ranchers raising beef. "Overseas, beef is an important U.S. product because it's a dependable source of foreign revenue," Applegate notes.

In 1989, U.S. beef and veal sales meant \$1.42 billion dollars to this country, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. That's up \$300 million from the previous year.

Japan, which is far and away the largest export market, represented about 70 percent of 1989 beef sales. Japan didn't lessen its import quota re-

strictions until 1988, but has since come to overshadow other countries in terms of demand for U.S. beef. Recent Japanese trade liberalizations mean it will even further dominate the market. By 1994, it's expected that revenues from U.S. beef sold to Japan alone will total \$1.4 billion.

Who uses all this beef? In Japan, U.S. beef supplements retail store meat cases and hotel, school lunch and several other quotas. That means big business for American producers. Even minor increases in individual consumer beef purchases in a country with 123 million people could significantly impact U.S. beef exports.

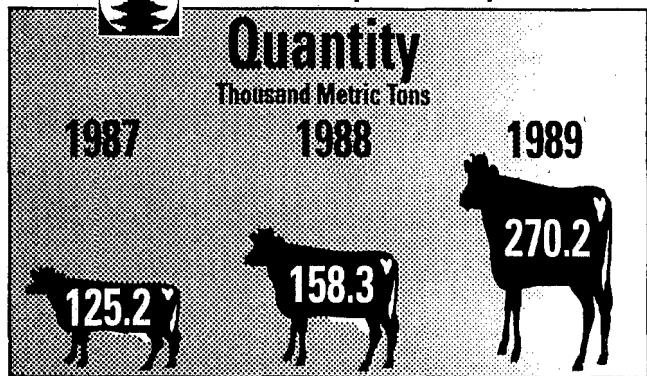
Korea, the next largest U.S. beef markets, have also been on the rise, each showing a dramatic increase of more than 100 percent between 1988 and 1989. Mexico in particular, once known mostly to U.S. beef producers for its fondness of variety cuts, is now more regularly purchasing high-grade beef.

Adding to these export figures, keep in mind that the U.S. sends much more beef and beef-related products overseas than it brings into this country. U.S. beef and byproduct exports totaled \$3.5 billion in 1988, compared to \$1.7 billion worth of beef and related imports. That means a steady overseas demand for U.S. beef.

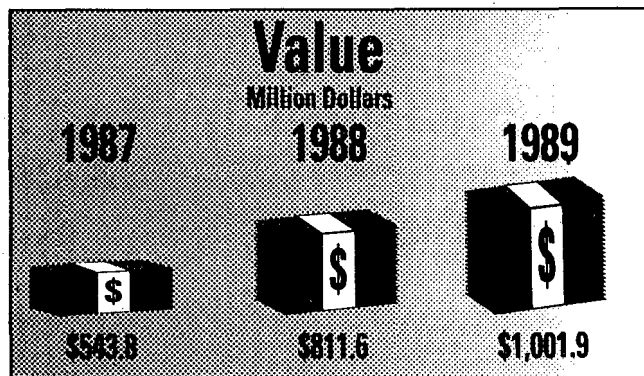
Exports to Canada, Mexico and South



## U.S. Beef Exports to Japan 1987-89\*



\*Fresh or frozen beef and veal, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce



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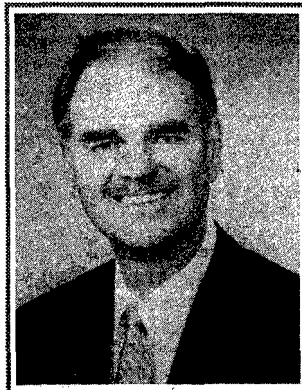
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# Operational changes require planning

In recent years, just about all of the aspects of farming have become much more complicated. For example, today chemical usage in an exact science, cattle production is a game of numbers and agriculture in general requires the farmer to have more knowledge and education to be successful.

Turning over the reins to the family farm is not as simple as it used to be. Today, many farm operations are incorporated, so the transfer of assets involves legal and tax questions.

Just what is the best way to go about planning for the transfer of the farm from mother to father to the children? Each farm transfer is unique, but some general guidelines apply.

In many cases, incorporation is the best alternative form of ownership. Besides tax and liability incentives which apply to corporate operations, the existence of stock gives the family a measur-

able method for transferring control of the family business and assets. Regardless of the choice of ownership made, however, the transition largely depends on a clearly defined agreement between the parties.

Many parents forget that a successful transfer of the family farms into the hands of their children requires a special effort at communication. Even though father and son may work side by side every day, they may not take the time to talk about their plans for the eventual transfer. In fact, because they are stepping out of the roles of parent and child and into the roles of buyer and seller, it is often a good idea to have a trusted third party mediate the discussion.

A financial planner, accountant or other professional trained in financial strategy, tax laws and risk management can offer creative solutions for funding the transfer. They can point out the fi-

nanical risks to each party and make sure everyone understands each other.

For example, some transitions have been interrupted with the death of the father, placing a large tax burden on the estate, or leaving the remaining stock with the wife, rather than liquid assets which she could use on which to live. These types of problems can often be solved or eased with the use of such tools as life estates, wills and buy-sell agreements.

Another obstacle often encountered is providing the retiring parents with an inflation-resistant life income. After the transition occurs, the farm must pay a reasonable income to the child or children operating it while simultaneously supporting a debt payment to the retired parents. Again, careful planning can avoid or circumvent these hurdles, but they must be resolved before the transition begins.

Finally, issues of equity often appear once the family starts planning. Not only must the plan be equitable to the buyer and seller, but often non-farm siblings are also involved. Since the farm assets often make up the bulk of the family's estate, the plan must also acknowledge the interests of other siblings.

Many family traditions and values make for uncomfortable feelings when these issues are discussed openly. A trusted financial professional will be sensitive to these feelings, and can actually help the communication process, yet both the parents and the children can often experience emotional discomfort about discussing future inheritances and family net worth.

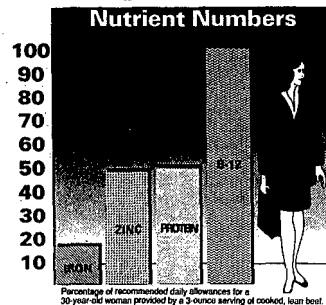
The tax and financial benefits of planning, however, require that these matters be discussed early on. As a result, more and more farm families are learning that turning over the family farm is not as simple as it used to be.

# Beef measures up to USDA nutrient guidelines

Good news, beef fans! Beef's place in a healthy diet is more secure than ever.

Updated nutrition guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), released in November 1990, provide strong support for making beef part of a well-rounded meal plan.

The new USDA recommendations incorporate a more positive approach to health and urge consumers to eat whole, real foods like beef as much as possible. The change comes partly in response to a recent increase in fad diets, eating disorders and false product label nutrition claims.



According to Nebraska Beef Board Nutritionist Jill Jensen, beef fits well into the new guidelines as a nutrient-dense food rich in iron, zinc and B vitamins. Lean beef, properly trimmed and cooked, is a valuable addition to a healthy diet, which should include a variety of foods.

Registered dietitian Wendy Gregor of the National Live Stock and Meat Board says the new guidelines highlight what many health professionals have long supported — beef's benefits.

"Beef is an excellent source of nutrients and, when broiled or roasted, adds significantly less fat to a diet than ever

before," Gregor says. "The new guidelines show an understanding that beef has been, and always will be, a favorite food staple for many health-conscious Americans."

A three-ounce serving of cooked beef, for examples, provides a 30-year-old woman with 52 percent of her recommended daily protein allowance, 18 percent of her iron, all of her vitamin B-12 and half her zinc. And that's in exchange for less than 10 percent of her daily calories.

So relax and enjoy when you bite into lean beef. It can be a tasty way to complement your healthy diet.

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# Beef board promotes beef product to increase demand

Since its initial creation in 1970, the Nebraska Beef Board has promoted beef to increase consumer demand.

The Beef Board is a nonprofit marketing organization. Its seven-producer-member board and staff represent all the state's 30,000-plus producers who contribute \$1 for every head of cattle sold. Approximately 90 percent of the revenue invested by Nebraska producers is utilized in national beef promotion and research programs.

The board also conducts advertising programs through print and broadcast media in the state. Its intent is to reinforce the traditional appeal that beef has for Nebraskans, while addressing beef's healthfulness and appropriate place in Nebraskans' diets.

The Nebraska Beef Board helps fund international market development through the U.S. Meat Export Federation, a worldwide trade organization that builds demand for U.S. beef in other countries.

Health care professionals, educators, food marketers, consumers and news

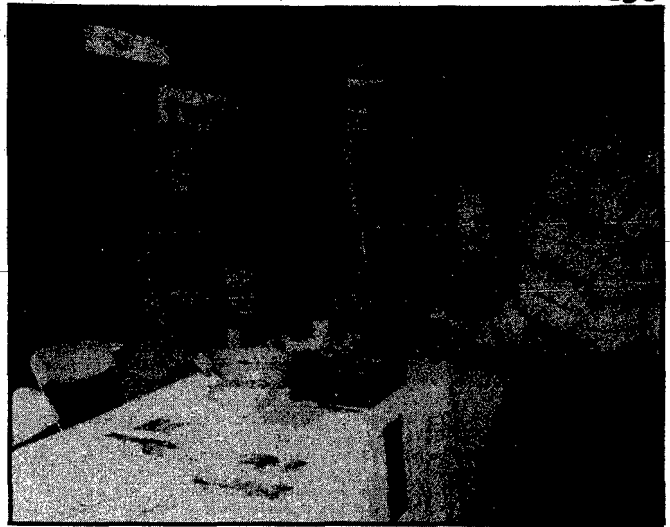
media are receiving a steady flow of information about beef from the Nebraska Beef Board. A major objective is to reduce misinformation about beef.

The major program areas for the Nebraska Beef Board include consumer information and education, promotion and advertising, industry information, producer communications, and research in the areas of marketing, nutrition and new product development. More than 150 in-state activities are encompassed by these program areas.

The board also funds research projects in the areas of marketing, nutrition and new product development.

Current board members are Jim Applegate, Sutherland; Meryn Carlson, Lodgepole; Lois Jean Hartmann, Hooper; Donna Marshall, Elm Creek; Kendall Rice, Wilsonville; Darrel Saltzman, Shickley; and Larry Schaffer, O'Neill.

Persons desiring more information are welcome to write the Nebraska Beef Board, P.O. Box 2408, Kearney, NE 68848, or phone 1-800-421-5326 (LEAN).



**DONNA Fratzke of the Nebraska Beef Board staff greets visitors to the board's booth at the Nebraska Farm Bureau Convention Trade Show in Kearney last December.**

## Barbecuing tip

Here's a tip from the Nebraska Cattle Women: If barbecuing meat longer than 30 minutes, add 10-12 briquets around the edge of the fire as cooking starts. When these briquets are ready to use, add them to the center of the fire as needed to maintain constant temperature.

## Small but mighty

Facts from the ACA Education Foundation, Inc.: The U.S. agricultural labor force (including forestry, hunting and fishing) represents .3% of the world's agricultural labor force, yet it produces 8% of the world's food grains, 27% of the world's feed grains and 25% of the world's beef.

## Feeding record set in February

Nebraska hit an all-time state high in cattle feeding Feb. 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service in Lincoln.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's inventory of feedlots showed 2.35 million cattle in Nebraska's feeding pens, more

than in any other state. Nebraska's previous monthly record, 2.32 million, was set Jan. 1.

The 2.35 million cattle figure was an 11 percent increase from Feb. 1, 1990, and a 22 percent increase from Feb. 1, 1989.

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# Specialist offers control tips

By Dr. Terry Mader  
Northeast Research and  
Extension Center

Environmental management is an emerging area of interest in animal agriculture. It consists of modifying facilities or practices in order to minimize the effects of environmental stress on livestock. When implementing such practices, care must be taken that changes made to eliminate environmental stress during one season or period does not contribute to or result in an increased stress occurring during another season.

For instance, during the winter, windbreaks act as a barrier to reduce wind velocity and catch snow. However, during the summer, when wind (breeze) is critical for evaporative cooling, windbreaks can be detrimental to livestock.

Studies at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center have shown that under normal environmental conditions, decreases in cattle performance during the summer, as a result of windbreak influence, were more than what has gained from the benefits of the windbreak during the winter.

Several reasons contribute to this. First of all, the degree of stress may be greater in the summer than in the winter; winter cold stress rarely results in death of feedlot cattle, whereas death loss due to summer heat is more prevalent. Secondly, cattle can and do use each other for wind protection in the winter; whereas, in the summer, the closer cattle are to each other (bunching) the more detrimental it can be.

In the summer, temperatures, humidity and solar heat rise to levels that cause discomfort in feedlot finishing cattle. Providing shade is one method of reducing heat stress for feedlot cattle. Shades are defined as thermal radiation shields. Their chief function is to reduce heat load on the animal. They do not affect air temperature, but only reduce exposure to solar radiation.

Major design considerations for shade structures are: orientation, space, height and roof construction. The preferred orientation is east-west. This is recommended because a higher percentage of the shadow lies under the shade structure than when a north-south orientation is used. The shade structure should provide approximately 20-40 sq. ft. of floor space per feedlot recognizing that few production benefits will be realized if animals are overcrowded. Shade height should be in the range of seven to 14 feet keeping in mind that the higher the shade, the greater the air movement under the shade.

To enhance natural ventilation in shade structures, the selected site should have minimal trees, other buildings or obstructions within at least 50 feet of all sides. Various types of roofing materials can be used for shade structures. The most effective in terms of reducing heat load is a reflective roof such as white galvanized or aluminum. Slats or other shade materials with less than total shading capabilities are considerably less effective. Whether the benefits of shade justify the




**ALTHOUGH HERDS CAN protect themselves from the elements by bunching, a more effective way is through providing structures.**

cost depends on year, condition of cattle and possibly hair color of cattle.


Research conducted last summer at the Northeast Research and Extension Center has shown that cattle gains and efficiency are improved 10 to 15 percent

when shade is available. Cattle that were fed in areas that had windbreaks provided for winter protection benefitted the most from shade. It may not always be economical to provide shade for cattle fed in more open areas where air movement is never restricted.



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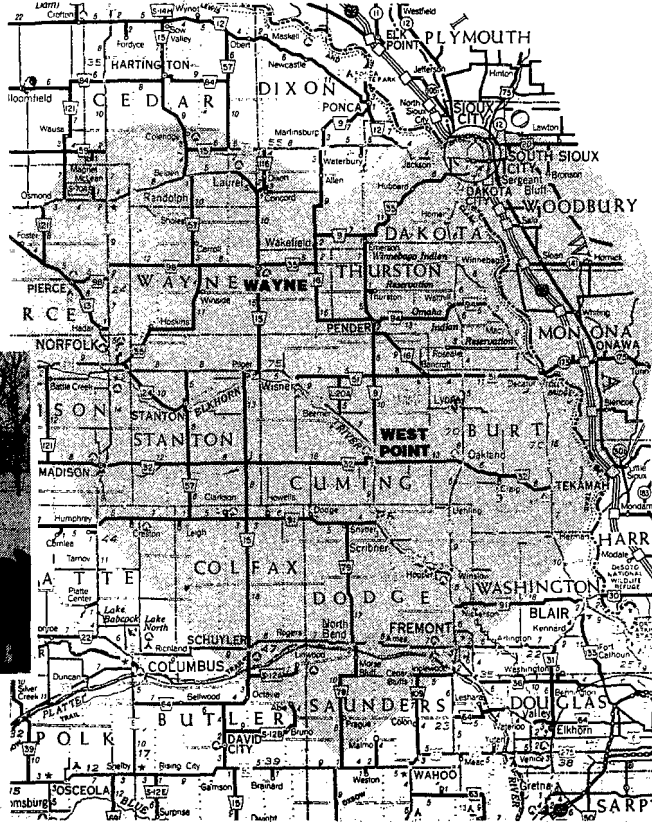
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