



Photography: Mark Crist

## Saluting veterans

EVELINE THOMPSON and her son Harold salute the United States flag as the color guard marches in during Memorial Day ceremonies Monday. Additional photographs from the event are in today's Wayne Herald.

## Officials happy with support for process

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

With plans for Wayne's comprehensive plan 75 percent complete, officials are pleased by the input they've received in the process.

According to Tim Hanna of Hanna:Keelan Associates, the Lincoln firm conducting the comprehensive plan, the land use requirements, housing, demographics, public facilities and parks and recreation portions of the plan are complete. The next step will be to work on zoning and subdivision regulations, which will be done this summer.

"I think Wayne needs to take a

### Meeting

The final meeting of the Wayne Planning Commission steering committee will be Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Medical Center meeting room. Topics include: land use wrap-up, public facilities components, city/county steering committee.

more reasonable approach to the future," he said. "You can provide

See SUPPORT, page 3A

## Blaze destroys 120,000 birds

# Fire hits Waldbaums

## Third disaster this year hits Waldbaums

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Smoke from the M.G. Waldbaums Big Red facility could be seen for miles around Wakefield on Tuesday as the company faced its third major setback this year.

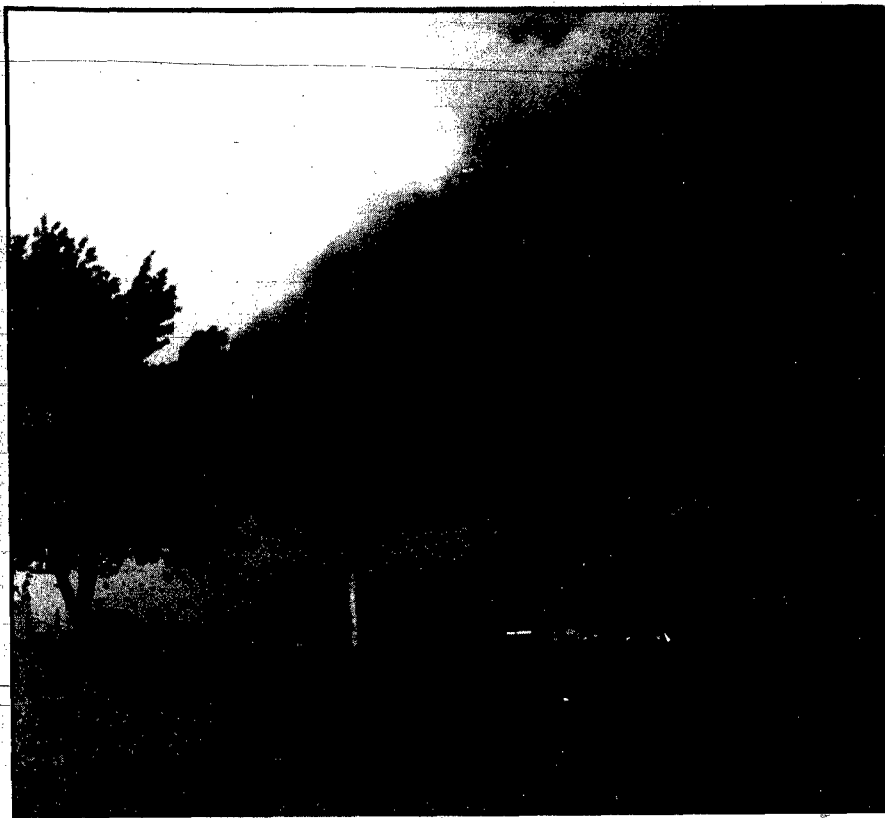
Fire departments from Wakefield, Wayne, Emerson and Allen-Waterbury were called to fight the inferno. Officials at the scene said the blaze started in house five, which was being replaced from a fire that occurred in January.

Big Red Farms is an egg laying facility. In all there are seven houses in the complex. While the cause of the incident is still under investigation, officials at the scene said the fire was believed to have been an accident. No more details were available at press time.

ACCORDING TO Ted Helberg, human resources director for the M.G. Waldbaum Company, house five was reduced to a smoldering pile of ashes and most of house four was destroyed. At the time of the blaze, house five didn't have any birds in it but the company anticipates losing all of the 120,000 birds in house four.

Helberg said there was also some smoke damage to the other buildings. He said there were no known injuries to Waldbaum personnel or fire fighters. The cost of each of the structures at the farm is estimated at \$800,000.

With house five gone, house four was ablaze and fire fighters were doing everything they could to reach the flames. At one point, Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman could be heard over the loudspeaker requesting additional ways to reach the blaze in house four. Soon after, Wakefield Fire Chief Dean Ulrich requested assistance from the Allen-



Photography: Mark Crist

WATERBURY DEPARTMENTS FROM WAKEFIELD, Wayne, Emerson and Allen-Waterbury battled the blaze Tuesday at the M.G. Waldbaum Company's Big Red Farms complex northeast of Wakefield. The blaze started in house five, which was being replaced from a fire earlier this year. Waldbaums officials said they anticipated losing upwards of 120,000 birds.

Waterbury department.

AT TIMES, the smoke from the charred buildings made it impossible to see across the county road, which runs parallel to the buildings, west of the facility. Ashes were so thick that there was a light film to the air. Many trucks had to use headlights to make their way through the billowing black smoke, which reduced the late after-

noon sun to midnight darkness.

In addition to receiving mutual aid from three fire departments, the Wakefield fire department received assistance from Wakefield-based semi-trucks; some filled with water others with fuel for the pumps. By 4 p.m., it looked as though the blaze was under control but officials stayed through the night to observe hot spots.

The first major setback to the M.G. Waldbaum Company came in mid-January when a fire resulted in the destruction of all of house five and a portion of house six at the Big Red Farms, located along Highway 35 northeast of Wakefield. The second major setback occurred only a week ago when a tornado destroyed two hatching houses south of Concord.

# Committee issues center report

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

A committee which stemmed from the START Public Facilities Task Force released its findings to the Wayne City Council Tuesday night.

Lois Shelton, who spoke on behalf of the Multi-Purpose Community Center Task Force, informed the council that two important developments have taken place in the last few months: One could secure a "gathering place" and another which will be a for-profit business used for recreation purposes.

According to the report, the needs of the active recreational programs are currently adequate through the auditorium but future needs exist with the senior citizens center and the public library.

"The review of the facilities currently available for use revealed that no facility exists that can easily be converted to fill the needs of this community," Shelton said. "In focusing on the idea of a 'gathering place' as our number one need, we started to explore the possibility of creating a facility with more regional appeal."

THAT'S WHERE the Wayne

County Fair Board came into play. Initially, the fair board offered the Commercial Building at the fairgrounds as a meeting place. Shelton said the fairgrounds enhanced the possibility of making Wayne a hub community.

Fair Board President Mick Topp, who was at the meeting, said he supports the use of the fairground. He said that's something he thinks will appeal to everyone.

One other breaking item came with the knowledge that local developer Rod Tompkins had purchased the Lumber Company build-

ing. Tompkins said he plans to convert the Lumber Company to a conference center. His purchase was discussed at the council meeting, as well.

NEVERTHELESS, a great deal of support was given to the fairgrounds concept.

"The thought is that it would be an excellent idea of locating it at the fairgrounds because it would promote that regional idea," said Mark Ahmann, a member of the task force.

Related story on page 3A

## At a Glance

### Dog licenses can be paid through May

WAYNE - New dog licenses are now on sale at the Wayne Police Department. The following fees are in effect: \$3 if licensed prior to June 1; \$20 if licensed after June 1; \$2 to replace a lost license.

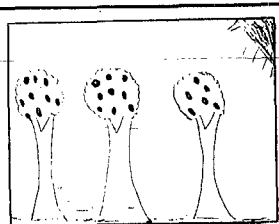
Proof of current rabies vaccination must be presented at the time of a new dog license. All dogs which must be licensed include dogs that are six months or older and all dogs which are kept leashed or on the owners property at all times.

### Summer hours

WAYNE - Wayne State College's summer hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will go into effect beginning Tuesday, May 26, according to college officials.

The switchboard, 375-7000, will be open until 5 p.m.

Summer hours will continue through Aug.-10.



### Weather

Nicole Jensen, 7  
Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; chance of showers and thunder showers developing Friday, continuing into Saturday and Sunday; highs, upper-60s to lower-70s; lows, mid-40s to lower-50s.

### City conducting civil defense siren tests

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning system at 11:45 a.m. Friday, May 29.

Each siren will be tested in the silent mode with the exception of the attack signal, which will be allowed to run for approximately 15 seconds. Immediately following the siren tests, the cablevision emergency alert system will be tested.

### Summer musical auditions set in Wayne

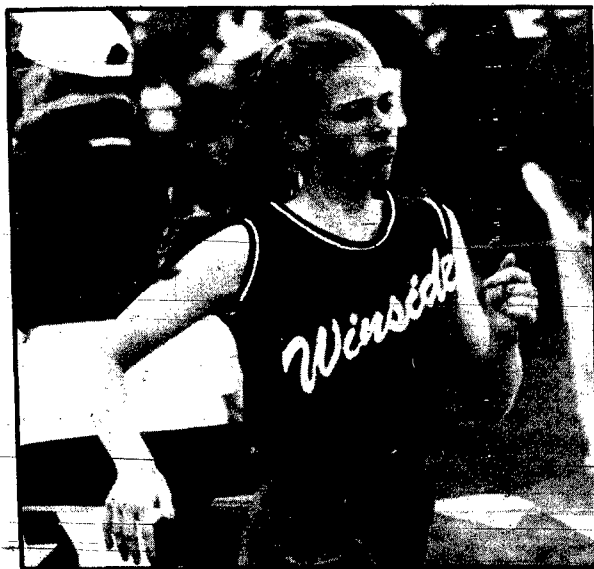
WAYNE - Auditions for the Wayne Community Theatre summer musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will be held tonight (Thursday) from 7-10 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

Individuals interested in performing in the musical, but unable to attend the auditions, can contact Dave Headley at 375-3160 or Joan Brogie at 375-4816.

### Band concert in the park is Thursday

WAYNE - The Wayne Community Band will hold its annual concert in the park tonight (Thursday), starting 7:30 p.m. in Bressler Park. The public is invited to attend.

# State champions!



Photography: Kevin Peterson

MELINDA MOHR, left, and Jenny Jacobsen, right, combined to lift the Winside girls track team to their first ever state championship on Saturday. More state track photos and results are on pages 6-9 of today's Wayne Herald.



# record

*n.* \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

## Obituaries

### Carl Mellick

Carl Mellick, 79, of Wayne died Saturday, May 23, 1992 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, May 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Carl Nelson Mellick, the son of Frank and Nina Halladay Mellick, was born Oct. 18, 192 on a farm northwest of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. He attended high school in Norfolk and Battle Creek. He married Grace Miller on Jan. 8, 1935 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne area until moving into Wayne in 1961 where he worked for Alvin Reeg as a carpenter, Wayne State College as a security guard, retiring in 1977. He continued to mow lawns and do snow removal until 1989. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Mens Club.

Survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law, Jim and Lori Mellick of Omaha, Earl and Linda Mellick of Norfolk and Harold and Belinda Mellick of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (JoAnne) Furlong of Plattsburgh and Mrs. Duane (Edith) Choate of Tumwater, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; one sister, Goldie Farney of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1991, three brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Mark Mellick, Byron Wylie, Arnold Mellick, Larry Swanson, Stanley Otte and Dennis Swanson.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wilise Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Oscar Mittelstadt

Oscar Mittelstadt, 86, died Thursday, May 21, 1992 at the Colorado Plains Medical Center.

Services were held Wednesday, May 27 at the United Presbyterian Church in Fort Morgan, Colo. The Rev. Dr. Robert A. Bielenberg officiated.

Oscar L. Mittelstadt, the son of Edward and Helene Mittelstadt, was born July 6, 1905 in Laurel. He was raised in Laurel, graduating from Laurel High School in 1925. He served as an active Great Western employee from Sept. 21, 1925 until his retirement on Aug. 1, 1970. He moved to Fort Morgan, Colo. in 1946. He married Dorothea "Dee" Wells on Aug. 29, 1931 at Sterling, Colo. He was a member of the Eaton Masonic Lodge and the Fort Morgan Elks.

Survivors include one daughter, Marlene Frazier of Ft. Morgan, Colo.; one son, Dr. Richard Mittelstadt of Anchorage, Alaska; one sister, Alma Mittelstadt of Laurel; one brother, Alfred of Fremont; 10 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1986; his parents; two sisters, Hilda and Katherine; and two brothers, Paul and Edwin.

Burial was in the Memory Garden Cemetery in Fort Morgan, Colo. with Jolliffe Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Valley View Villa Bus Fund.

## News Briefs

### Regional workshops provide training

AREA - Communities entered in the 1992 Nebraska Community Improvement Program can receive training on compiling community book reports and preparing for the judges' visits at a workshop scheduled to be held in Norfolk.

The regional workshop is planned for Tuesday, June 9 at Northeast Community College in the Maclay Building, room 201, from 1-4 p.m. Registration must be received by June 5.

There is no cost for attending the training session. For more information, call Julie Jordan Hendricks at 800-426-6505 or 471-4169.

### Sunset Plaza seeks reservations for show

AREA - Sunset Plaza is currently accepting reservations for its annual fall craft show, Sept. 5-6.

People wishing further information on the show may contact Becky Klug at 371-8668.

### Local student earns master's degree

WAYNE - Jannine R. Wriedt, Wayne, recently received her master of science degree in education from Central Missouri State University.



WAYNE VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS battle a blaze Saturday at the Bressler Park restroom. Officials said they believe the fire is the result of arson by an individual or a group of individuals. Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman said charges are expected to be filed.

### Charges expected

## Arson suspects sought

Wayne fire officials have labeled a fire late Saturday afternoon as arson, according to Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman.

Fire fighters responded to a call at 5:50 p.m. at the Bressler Park restrooms after someone had reported that the building was on fire. While

there was minimal damage to the structure, the stool, the seat and the partition between the stool and the urinal in the men's restroom were destroyed. Smoke damage was reported to the entire structure.

Sitzman said after the blaze was extinguished, it was discovered that an individual or a group of

individuals had put an accelerate (gasoline or other flammable materials) in the stool in the men's restroom and ignited it.

While there are suspects in the case, officials are not releasing who they might be. Sitzman said there were witnesses to the incident and charges are expected to be filed by

the Wayne County Attorney's office.

Fire officials remained at the scene for approximately 40 minutes after being called at 5:50 p.m. Sitzman said work crews are expected to have the restroom up and running soon.

## Police Report

### Monday, May 18

At 12:19 a.m. loud music was reported in the 1200 block of Pearl.

At 12:58 a.m. loud music was reported in the 200 block of Nebraska.

At 12:55 p.m. police were asked to unlock vehicle in the 100 block of Pearl.

At 2:57 p.m. individual wanted to speak with officer about non-injury accident in 300 block of Lincoln.

At 4:04 p.m. non-injury accident was reported in the 600 block of east Seventh.

At 5:47 p.m. individual registered parking complaint over vehicle in the 900 block of Logan. Vehicle was later impounded.

At 8:35 p.m. representative sought on damaged gas meter.

### Tuesday, May 19

At 7:36 a.m. police were asked to advise owner to move vehicle in

parking lot in the northwest quadrant of Wayne.

At 11:34 p.m. disorderly conduct was reported at business in the southeast quadrant of Wayne. Individuals were asked to leave business.

### Wednesday, May 20

At 12:35 a.m. loud vehicles were reported in the 400 block of Windom.

At 12:51 a.m. an injury accident

was reported three north, three west and 1/2 north of Wayne. Sheriff responded to call.

At 1:16 a.m. nuisance calls were being received by individual at residence in 700 block of Walnut.

At 8:25 a.m. vandalism reported to softball complex. According to reports, a vehicle tore up fields.

At 5:36 p.m. officer requested at unknown location to discuss incident.

## Wayne County Court

### County Treasurer

#### Vehicle registrations

1992: Roger Gunter, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pu; Elton Weich, Hoskins, Chevrolet; Jeffrey Rose, Wakefield, Ford; Paul Henschke, Wayne, Plymouth.

1991: Ray Junck, Carroll, Oldsmobile; Temme Agribusiness, Inc., Wayne, Ford Pu.

1990: Jamie Fredericksen, Wayne, Ford; Beverly Dangberg, Wayne, Ford; Emily McClelland, Wayne, Ford.

1989: Wayne County Road District No. 1, Wayne, Ford Tk; Gerry Hurlbert, Carroll, Chevrolet; John Rees, Carroll, Ford Pu.

1988: Kevin Patterson, Wayne, Plymouth; Jim Spethman, Wayne, Chevrolet; Mark Klein, Wakefield, Plymouth; Jason Schulz, Wayne, Pontiac.

1987: Victor Kniesch, Wayne, Buick; Colby Meyer, Wayne, Toyota Pu.

1983: Kerry Jaeger, Hoskins, Datsun.

1982: Alan Nissen, Wayne, Honda.

1980: Haining Cheng, Wayne, Buick.

1979: Michael Hank, Carroll, Chevrolet; Donald Sherman, Wayne, Buick; Paulson Construction, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1977: Darrel Heier, Wayne, Datsun Pu.

1976: John Gallop Jr., Norfolk, Ford Pu.

1975: Gerald Bargstadt, Randolph, Ford Pu.

1969: Mike Bebee, Wayne, Chevrolet PU.

1968: Scott Bonsall, Carroll, Chevrolet.

1964: Scott Barg, Wayne, Chevrolet.

### County Clerk

#### Real estate

May 20 - Margaret L. and Edward J. Schlachter and Katharine H. and Dennis Keeley to John D. and Donna R. Bowers, the east half of the southwest quarter of 23-27-1. D.S. \$66.

May 21 - Carhart Lumber Company to Frank J. and Olga Fink, the east 17 feet, 3 inches of lot 6 and the west 17 feet, 3 inches of lots 7, block 2, Marywood Subdivision to the City of Wayne. D.S. \$12.

May 21 - LaRue E. Leicy and Edward E. Leicy to Edward E. Leicy, the west 71 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4 in original town of Carroll. D.S. \$6.

May 21 - Edward E. Leicy and LaRue E. Leicy to LaRue E. Leicy, the west 71 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 4 in original town of Carro, ll. D.S. \$6.

May 22 - Richard H. and Bonnie Lund to Scott and Lona L. Nichols, a tract of land commencing at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of 8-25-4. D.S. exempt.

May 22 - Donald and Lorraine Winkelbauer to Loren Winkelbauer

and Linda Alderson, the west half of the northeast quarter of 6-27-2. D.S. exempt.

### Marriage license

Robin Scott Vaughan, Wakefield, and Synthia Lea Paulsen, Wakefield.

Roger Allen Hinzmann, Emerson, and Shari Lynn Jones, Wakefield.

### County Court

#### Traffic fines

Danny C. Ferguson, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Kathy S. Reeg, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Debra J. Dickey, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Mark R. Henning, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Danny E. Miller, Crofton, speeding, \$30; William R. Hendriks, Wayne, illegal U-turn, \$15; Larry D. Kollath, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Debra K. Obermeyer, Winside, no valid registration, \$50; Steven T. Thomsen, Rapid City, speeding, \$30; Tammy H. Sievers, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50.

### Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brad W. Snyder, (count I) minor in possession; (count II) speeding.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Timothy R. Keller, minor in possession.

### Civil judgements

Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Tonda Gonzales, defendant, dismissed.

### Civil filings

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jane McIntyre, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, against Tonda Gonzales, defendant. Battle Creek Farmers Cooperative, plaintiff, against Steve Falk, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dennis Sharkey and Brenda Sharkey, defendants. Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Mike Ellis and Diana Ellis.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Debra Hank, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa Sembach, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Don Spoor and Yvonne Spoor, d/b/a Wayne Dry Cleaning, defendants.

### Small Claims judgements

Serv-A-Check, plaintiff, against Terry Troutner, Jr., defendant, dismissed.

Serv-A-Check, plaintiff, against Scott Sherer, defendant, dismissed.

### Small Claims filing

Baudie D. Otte d/b/a Otte Housing, plaintiff, against Bob and Kathy Berry, defendants.

## Jury finds Emerson man guilty of assault on child

On May 20, in the District Court of Dixon County, Ponca, Richard Dahl of rural route Emerson, was found guilty by a jury of the crime of sexual assault of a child, a Class IV felony.

Dahl will be sentenced on July 13, after a pre-sentence investigation

and a mentally disordered sex offender evaluation have been completed.

Pending sentencing, Dahl was remanded to the custody of the Dixon County Sheriff with bond being set at \$20,000.

## The Wayne Herald

### AND MARKETER

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.



PLAY BANKROLL AT THIS WEEK'S FREE CASH BANKROLL

\$900.00

LAST WEEK'S NAME DRAWN:  
MILAN FRERICHS, PILGER  
DRAWN BY: EVAN SCHRIEBER, PENDER

Quality Food Center

# FAA officials probe landing

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials were investigating a crash landing Tuesday following an incident at the Wayne airport on Monday.

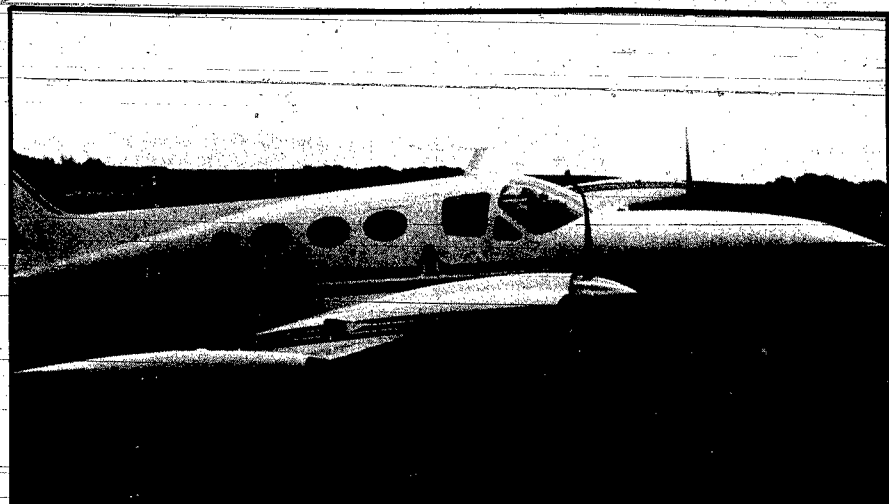
According to Wayne Municipal Airport Manager Orin Zach, a Council Bluffs pilot flying a twin-engine Cessna 421B ran into a little trouble Monday around 5 p.m. when he landed in Wayne.

Zach said the pilot, Todd Beiermann, of Council Bluffs, told him that the left gear touched down first. When the right side landing gear touched down, it collapsed and the aircraft skidded to a stop on the northeast edge of the runway.

Apparently, the starboard side, or the right side, landing gear collapsed and dragged the aircraft off to the right. The plane skidded approximately 1/4 mile.

No one was injured in the incident.

According to Zach, FAA officials removed the starboard propeller after it was damaged in the incident. He said there are plans to put a new



Photography: Mark Crist

**THIS CESSNA 421B skidded off the Wayne Airport runway after its starboard landing gear apparently gave way Monday during a routine landing. Fortunately, neither of its passengers were injured in the incident.**

propeller on the craft and return it to Omaha.

As a result of the rough landing,

two runway lights were broken off by the plane's wing tip but there was no other damage to the runway.

Zach said FAA information about the incident had not been made available.

## Program geared for teens

Teachers Conventions. Conferences. Snow days.

Some parents view these events as child care hassles. Georgia Stevens, a family economics policy specialist at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, saw an opportunity to help parents and children and created Kids' Team.

"Whether or not communities recognize that there is a need for school age child care on a regular basis in their area, we are providing a solution for those school release days when the problem is really on the forefront," Stevens said. "Kids' Team allows the parents to feel secure about where their children are while teaching the children valuable lessons about self-esteem and decision-making."

Stevens said statistical evidence shows many risk factors impact Nebraska's third congressional dis-

trict, the area in which Kids' Team operates. In 1986, Stevens said, 68 percent of Nebraska parents with primary responsibility for child care worked outside the home and 33 percent of all farm families had incomes below the poverty line. Economic hardships may result in lonely, unsupervised children, she said.

Targeting an estimated 1,500 isolated youth, Stevens, other Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialists, local extension agents and community facilitators throughout the western two-thirds of the state began setting up coalitions for Kids' Team programs. Many of these communities already have held Kids' Team activities, other are in the planning stages.

For Box Butte County Extension Agent Berdine Maginnis, generating an activity for kids who have "nothing to do," is the reason to

support the Kids' Team project.

"Oh, I think there is a definite need for something like this," Maginnis said. "We're finding that situations and needs may not be exactly what we thought, but still, there is a lot we can do with the program."

Robin Spoeneman, executive director of Campfire Boys and Girls in Scottsbluff, said she has combined the program with a Campfire project called "Vacation Ventures" and hopes to use adolescents and teens as role model facilitators. Spoeneman, who hopes to be "full steam" by the 1992-1993 school year, said some sessions, already held, were very successful.

"We have only heard positive things from parents and participating children," Spoeneman said. "There are all types of activities available for the kids and they are

real positive things."

Area Coordinator Leslie Crandall is overseeing Kids' Team coalitions in Kearney and Wilcox and working on starting projects in several other communities.

Finding adult facilitators is the most difficult part, Crandall said, but there are more than enough children looking to become Kids' Team members.

"I think, I hope, we will see a big jump in participating next year not only in kids, but also in community involvement," she said.

Spoeneman said that one experience she had with a first grade participant sold her on the program.

"He came up to me and said 'This has been the best day of my life,'" she said. "Everything may not go just as planned, but if one child can feel that way, nothing else can compare to that."

## Support

Continued from page 1A

housing but you need to provide a place where people can meet. Wayne isn't going to be another Norfolk but you can capitalize on the needs of surrounding communities."

ONE OF THE ways Wayne can capitalize on a regional hub concept is by expanding its commercial district, which to some degree has already begun along Highway 35, east of Main Street.

Topics which have received a great deal of discussion range from creating additional land space for housing to developing land for a multi-purpose park. George Phelps, chairman of the Wayne Planning Commission, said he is appreciative of the public input into the process. "There's been a lot of good in-

put," he said. "There's been a great deal of interest and there have been many ideas coming from this process. In my judgement, it's been a good, participatory process."

HANNA SAID one thing which has lent to the success of the process is the fact Wayne conducted the START program prior to setting out to update its comprehensive plan.

"The START program was a launching pad," he said. "It brought about a variety of programs. It's nice to come in and do things after START's been there."

Key future issues revolve around what to do with the Wayne Public Library and the Senior Citizens Center. He said both are in need of additional space.

## City council quick to resolve issues

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

The Wayne City Council was quick to deal with matters on its agenda Tuesday night. In fact, they were so quick, the meeting took just 32 minutes.

Most pressing on the agenda was a new city law which revises zoning regulations in the business district. The new law allows for residential living in business zones.

After having the item on the agenda for the last three meetings, the council approved it 7-1, with Jane O'Leary casting the lone vote opposing the measure. Of the council members, O'Leary has been the most outspoken against the ordinance.

The council also passed two resolutions which authorize a land

contract with David and Carla Hix for the completion of a purchase of lot 6 in the Western Heights second subdivision. The Hix's were due to pay off the property in June but asked for a one-year extension with plans to pay it off before then. The council unanimously approved the request.

In a second resolution, the council unanimously approved plans and specifications of DeWild, Grant, Reckert Associates to begin work on the 1992 electrical distribution project. At the last meeting, bids were approved for the purchase of equipment for the project and in a June meeting, bids will be taken for the company which will construct the project.

▶ Related story on page 1A

## Nebraskans exercise low

In a survey of adult Nebraskans conducted by the State Health Department, 29 percent reported that they did not exercise at all, and another 29 percent said they exercised only occasionally.

This is a significant proportion of Nebraskans who do not engage in regular physical activity, even though there are many health benefits to be gained, according to the Health Department.

Regular exercise can help prevent heart disease, the leading cause of death among Nebraskans. It can also help prevent and control high blood pressure, diabetes and osteoporosis.

This is a summary from the Health Department of some of the benefits of exercise:

- Heart health. Getting fit will help lower the risk of heart disease and stroke.
- Weight control. Burning off extra calories with exercise can help take off pounds or maintain a healthy body weight.
- Energy. Exercise can energize, giving individuals the feeling that they can do more.
- Decreased stress. Exercise reduces tension, improves self-esteem and reduces depression.
- Muscle tone. Different workouts shape and tone different muscles, slimming and trimming the body.

There are many forms of exercise, including walking, jogging, biking, swimming and a variety of

exercise programs. Studies have shown that just being physically active has health benefits.

Individuals with a history of heart disease or who are over 40 years old and not physically active should discuss an exercise plan with their physicians before beginning.

Exercise is for everyone. Age doesn't matter. You are never too old to begin an exercise program.

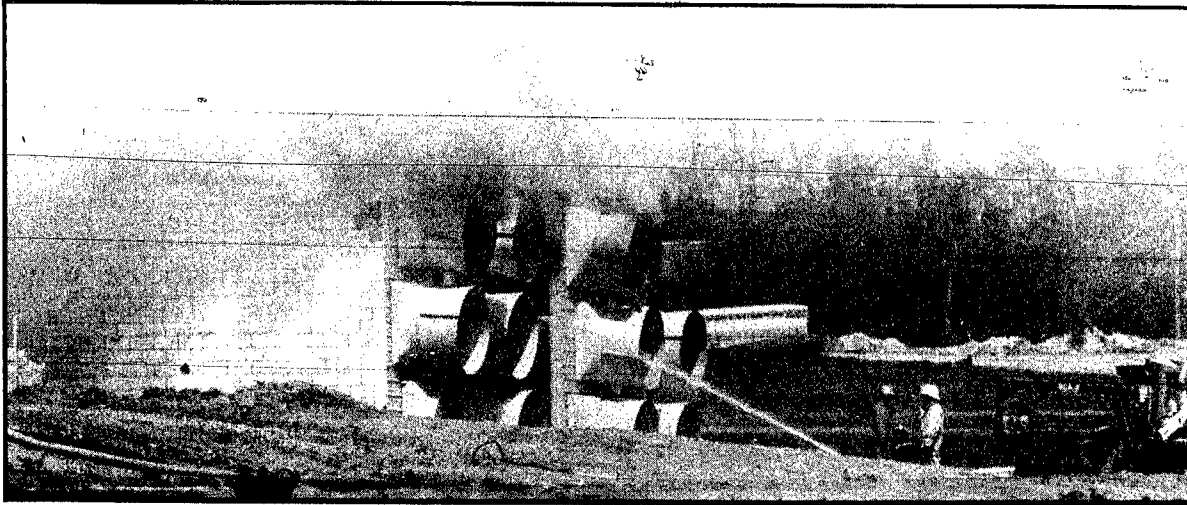
### Corrections

#### Wrong name

In the Thursday, May 21 edition of The Wayne Herald, the student playing the saxophone at the Wakefield graduation was incorrectly identified as Brad Hansen. The name of the student is actually Aron Utecht. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.

#### Misidentified

In the Monday, May 25 edition of The Wayne Herald, the runner in the left hand picture of the 5-mile run of the Heart and Soul Classic was misidentified as Lenny Klaver. The runner was Terry Meyer. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.



Photography: Mark Crist

## Fighting the Big Red fire

FIRE FIGHTERS FROM WAYNE AND ALLEN-WATERBURY spray water into one of the M.G. Waldbaums houses at the Big Red Complex northeast of Wakefield Tuesday. On occasions, firefighters had trouble reaching the hot spots due to the lack of entrances available. The photograph is hazy due to the amount of smoke.

# YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE FOR LIFE

Finding life insurance that fits your personal goals is not as easy as it appears. Do you need Whole Life? How about Term Insurance or Universal Life? The answer depends on your individual requirements as they relate to your specific needs and your budget.

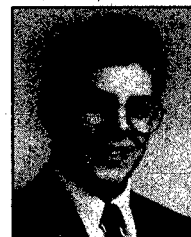


While the life insurance industry as a whole is financially strong, you may also want to look at information provided by independent rating services like the A.M. Best Company. Ratings shouldn't be your only concern when looking for life insurance. But they



can be a good place to start when you need information on a company's financial security. The closer you look, the more you'll learn about the financial strength of American Family.

I welcome you to discover more about your life insurance options. Just give me a call today.



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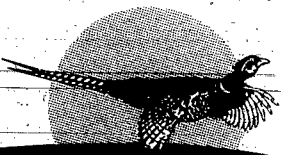


### THE NEWEST JOB HAZARD

An article in a recent Ladies Home Journal talked about RSI (Repetitive Strain Injury). Working non-stop on a computer keyboard or passing grocery items over a checkout scanner for hours at a stretch can cause the disorder. When a single motion is repeated over and over again, it puts a strain on muscles, ligaments and tendons even if the motion isn't physically hard. Work breaks and switching hands may help to prevent RSI.







# lifestyle

*n. \léif • stíle\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY*



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauters

## Jorgensen-Lauters wed in Las Vegas

Chapel of the Fountain in Las Vegas, Nev. was the site of the May 9 ceremony uniting in marriage Carmen Jorgensen and Jim Lauters, both of Pierce.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jorgensen of Lincoln, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Wayne and Louis Jorgensen of Carroll.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lauters of Dodge City, Kan.

DR. JAMES Swain officiated at the 1 p.m., double ring ceremony. Attendants were Teresa Klug of Meadow Grove, sister of the bride, and Carolyn Jorgensen of Lincoln, mother of the bride.

A reception was held May 23 and

was hosted by the newlyweds at their home in Pierce, assisted by the bride's parents. Approximately 60 guests attended from Dodge City, Kan.; Austin, Minn.; Lincoln, South Sioux City, Wayne, Norfolk and Carroll.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to California and are making their home at 304 W. Florence, Pierce.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Battle Creek High School and a 1987 graduate of Northeast Community College, Norfolk. She is employed by Dover Realtors in Norfolk.

The bridegroom graduated from Plainview High School in 1979 and is employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Norfolk.

## Eagles install new officers

Lynn Gamble and Carol Brummond were installed as presidents of the Wayne Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary during a special meeting on May 21.

Other newly installed Aerie officers are Byron Heier, past president; Randy Belt, vice president; Bob Behlers, chaplain; Dick Hammer, conductor; Larry Test, secretary; Elmer Bargholz, treasurer; Alvin Gehner, inside guard; Tony Olson, outside guard; and Gordon Nelson, Darrell Gilliland and Melvin Lamb, trustees. Father of the Year is Tony Olson.

Also installed from the auxiliary were Janet Anderson, past president; Dorothy Nelson, vice president; Eleanor Carter, chaplain; Babs Middleton, conductor; Mylet Bargholz, secretary; Fern Test, treasurer; Frances Bak, inside guard; Doris Gilliland, outside guard; and Nora Woehler, Nelda Hammer and Jan Gamble, trustees.

Installing officers were Bob and Elizabeth Carlson of Blair and Kathy Horvath of Elkhorn.

The next meeting is scheduled June 1 to begin the new year.

## New Arrivals

MITCHELL — Dennis and Paula Mitchell, Norfolk, a son, David James, 7 lbs., 8 oz., May 15, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Gary and Carolyn Mitchell, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Bud and Kathryn Mitchell, Allen, and great great grandmothers are Mabel Mitchell, Allen, and Lena Belt, Emerson.

OLSEN — Dr. Joe and Nancy Olsen, Sioux Falls, S.D., a daughter, Samantha Lute, 7 lbs., 11 oz., May 18. Grandparents are Gary and Roberta Lute and Mel and Betty Olsen, all of Laurel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lute, Laurel, Mrs. James Olsen, West Point, and Ward Wilcox, Norfolk.

## Briefly Speaking

### Anniversary, birthday celebrated

WAYNE — Approximately 30 friends and relatives from Wayne and Plainview gathered in the home of Glen and Evelyn Gathje of Wayne on May 24 to honor the couple's 45th wedding anniversary and Evelyn's 75th birthday. The cake was baked and decorated by Rhonda Sebade.

Gathjes were married May 26, 1947, and are the parents of two children, LeRoy and Shirley. Attendants at their wedding ceremony were Margaret Korn of Wayne and the late John Gathje of Wayne. Evelyn's birthday is June 1.

### 47 attend Country Club luncheon

WAYNE — Forty-seven attended the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 26. Judy Peters is a new member. Laura Gamble was a guest, and hostesses were Marjorie Summers and Margaret Schram. Bridge was played at seven tables. Winners last week were Norma Janke, high, and Anne Keating, second high. Hostesses next week are Emma Willers and Dotty Wacker. Reservations may be made by calling 375-3138.

### Jaeger/Wurster reunion slated

WINSIDE — The fourth annual Jaeger/Wurster reunion will be held Sunday, June 7 in the Winside auditorium, beginning with a noon carry-in dinner. Hosting this year's event will be the Gotthilf Jaeger family.

## At Concord Free Church

# AWANA Clubs hold Awards Night

The AWANA Clubs from the Evangelical Free Church in Concord held a special Awards Night on May 3.

The program included songs led by Tonia Busenitz, a gospel presentation by Jim Ronhovde, and a series of skits put on by AWANA clubbers.

AWANA Clubs are a nondenominational weekday club program sponsored by local churches for boys and girls. The emphasis of the club program is the memorization of Bible verses for which children can receive a number of awards.

AWANA stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed" (2 Tim. 2:15).

CLUB members receiving awards during the evening included:

Cubbies (three and four-year-olds) — Briana Busenitz and Makayla Hansen, third book ribbon; Cole Beckman, Jessica Dickey, Brady Hartman and Cody Miller, second book ribbon; Samantha Bock, Alissa Koester, Brett Koester, Cody McAfee and CJ Ronhovde, first book ribbon.

Sparks (kindergarten through second grade) — Elizabeth Bock, Blake Erwin, Micah Hansen, Jared Hartman, Katie Koester, David Patefield and Jessica Warner, third book plaque; Scott Dannenbring and Chelsea Majerus, second book ribbon; Bret Burns, Ryan Busenitz, Tiffany Erwin, Kristen Hangman, Kari Huetig, Dena Kardell, Nick Miller, Andrea Nelson, Ashley

Patefield and Logan Ronhovde, first book ribbon.

Pals and Chums (grades three and four) — Nathan Beckman, Brett Gould, Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig, Shannon Koester and Melissa Mann, first book ribbon.

Pioneers and Guards (grades five and six) — Anthony Boysen, Mark Boysen, Karissa Carlson, Sharon Carlson, Elly Harder, David Lipp, Tiffany McAfee and Heather Patefield, first book ribbon.

FIVE YOUNG people received Excellence Trophies for completing two Flame Club handbooks (approximately 245 Bible verses). They were Evan Bloom, Daryl Folkers, Anthony Boysen, Mark Boysen and Tiffany McAfee.

Receiving Timothy Trophies for completing four Flame Club handbooks (approximately 459 Bible verses) were Danielle Beckman and Jason Grosvenor.

Also recognized at Awards Night were 38 uniformed leaders and 10 other volunteers.

Special recognition went to Tonia Busenitz for memorizing a packet of 70 verses and to Sharon Boysen for completing all four of the Flame Club handbooks.

Refreshments were served in the church basement following the program.

PERSONS wishing more information about the AWANA program are asked to contact Commander Bill Dickey, 375-2469, or the Rev. Bob Brenner, 584-2396.



TROPHY WINNERS during the AWANA Awards Night on May 3 at the Concord Evangelical Free Church included, from left, Jason Grosvenor, Danielle Beckman and Evan Bloom. Not pictured are Anthony Boysen, Mark Boysen, Daryl Folkers and Tiffany McAfee.



RECEIVING PLAQUES during AWANA Awards Night were, from left, Katie Koester, Micah Hansen, David Patefield, Blake Erwin, Jared Hartman and Jessica Warner. Not pictured is Elizabeth Bock.

## Classes ending in two honored Alumni banquet held at Winside

All classes ending in two were honored during this year's Winside alumni banquet held May 23 in the Winside village auditorium.

Approximately 195 persons attended the evening, which included the welcome by Charles Jackson, 1992 alumni president, and the invocation by the Rev. Jeffrey Lee.

Karlene Woslager gave the secretary's report and Ernie Jaeger gave the treasurer's report. The alumni history was read by Gloria Evans.

Mary Weible was in charge of decorations which included red and white streamers and balloons. The 6:30 p.m. meal was catered by Herb and Joyce Niemann of Carroll.

CARL Troutman of Winside (Class of 1929) was honored as the oldest male graduate, and Twila Kahl of Winside (Class of 1925) was recognized as the oldest female graduate.

Recognized for traveling the furthest distances were Linda Morris Janke and Denny Dangberg, both of California.

Ron Leapley, Winside High School principal, thanked alumni for their generous donation last year to the Winside Scholarship Foundation. He also gave a brief overview of the organization.

Newly elected officers for 1993 include Larry Bowers, president; Mike Thompson, vice president; Dottie Reed Wacker, secretary; Barbara Longnecker Stenwall, treasurer; Ruby Fischer Ritze, historian; and Joni Langenberg Jaeger, table decorations.

PRESENT FOR the event from the Class of 1932 was Dorothea Fleer Troutman of Winside.

Eight persons were present to represent the Class of 1942 and were recognized by spokesperson Arlene Soden Fleer of Hoskins. Also attending were Nadine Baird Leiting of Randolph, Warren Jacobsen, Dale Krueger and Arlene Petersen Pfeiffer, all of Winside, Norma Niemann Ferrier of Colorado, Donald Pfeiffer of Wayne and Lois Holtgrew of Norfolk.

Spokesperson from the Class of 1952 was Mary Ann Hoeman Baier of Wayne. Also attending were Mary Graef Langenberg of Norfolk, Noel Koch, Virgil Schuetz and Kenneth Hamm.

Eleven members of the Class of 1962 were present, with Dennis Dangberg of California making the introductions, including Janet Brogren McCormick of Dakota City, George and Glenda Miller Langenberg of Hoskins, Lanny Maas of Oklahoma, Linda Morris Janke of California, Stanley Redel of Bennington, Richard Ritze of Illinois, Duane Thies of Winside, and Nancy Thompson Weich and Dwight Troutman of Omaha.

William Burris of Winside introduced the 19 graduates attending from the Class of 1972, including Jon and Peggy Deck Behmer, Debra Jaeger Krause, Larry and Phyllis Miller Cleveland, David and Shelly Glass Dahl and Lamont Johnson, all of Norfolk, Rodney Deck and Karmon Schellenberg Lieneman, both of Winside, Susan Walker Madsen and Cheri Schoonover Shepard, both

of Lincoln, Dianne Morris Franz of Omaha, Bob Meyer of Stanton, Bob Krueger of Wakefield, Kurt Schrant and Les Keenan, both of Wayne, and Don Holtgrew of Atkinson.

Attending from the Class of 1982, with Duane Suehl of Wayne making the introductions, were Barry Bowers of Lexington, Joni Jaeger Davis of Carroll, Joel Splittgerber of Pender, Douglas Jaeger of Winside, Diann Suehl Boschen of Albion, Angela Thies Vobaril of Wahoo, Cheryl Tillema of Mesa, Ariz., and Tom Wills of Brunswick.

Jason Krueger was the only 1992 graduate present for the banquet, due in part to the state track tournament. The Winside girls, who brought home a state win trophy, made an appearance after their return around 9 p.m.

THE BANQUET closed with the singing of the Winside school song and the benediction by the Rev. Jeffrey Lee.

A dance followed with music provided by Art Schmidt of Wisner.

## Exchange student speaks at UMW

Adriana Terrazas of Veracruz, Mexico, an exchange student this past year at Wayne-Carroll High School, presented the program at the May 13 meeting of Wayne United Methodist Women.

Adriana, who graduated from Wayne High on May 17, spoke and showed slides of her country. She also brought and displayed two embroidered dresses.

Corsages for missions were presented to Adriana and to Kyle Rose, who also received a recognition pin for chairing the fellowship committee.

THE MAY meeting began with a no-host covered dish luncheon with 29 persons attending. The officers were in charge of serving.

Della Mae Preston presented the missionary minute and Tara Nichols reported on the senior high youth Christmas conference held last December at Aurora. Tara was presented a corsage for missions.

Also receiving corsages for missions in honor of their May birthdays were Alice Wagner and Nancy Fuelberth.

Norma Ehlers will present a new baby certificate to Julie Myers, who is the mother of Joshua. Graduation

certificates were presented to several seniors who are members of the First United Methodist Church.

It was announced that recipients of this year's Ellis Scholarships, in the amount of \$75 each, were Tara Nichols, Shanna Schroeder and Shawn Schroeder.

A BOX of items for Haven House was filled with donations from UMW members.

Maxine Robins announced that she will not be ordering new books for the reading program during July and August, but will begin again in September.

Mary Sensenig reported she has new all occasion, sympathy and friendship cards, and Roberta Welte announced that she has a good assortment of knives available. A new item is a potato peeler.

THE NEXT meeting of Wayne United Methodist Women will be guest day on June 10 at 2 p.m. with women of local churches invited.

Carmen Ekdahl will present devotions and a program on her mission trip to Nicaragua.

Each interest group is responsible for one dessert and one person to assist with serving.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liska, all of Wayne, announce the engagement of their children, Sarah Jane Peterson and Jason Dean Liska.

Miss Peterson, a 1988 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in exercise science. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Pi Lambda Theta and Golden Key honoraries.

Her fiancé also graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1988 and is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in biology. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.



Peterson-Liska

## Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 28  
Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, MAY 31  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.  
Alateen, City Hall, Al-Anon room, 7:30 p.m.  
MONDAY, JUNE 1  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757  
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY, JUNE 2  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.  
Hillside Club, Elaine Vahkamp, 1:30 p.m.  
Central Social Circle, Lillian Granquist, 2 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

# Building Bright Futures

The Wayne State Foundation has just launched its first-ever major fundraising campaign -- an \$11.5 million project that will support the College's efforts to address the needs of its students and service region for many years to come.

This ambitious program will require a great deal of hard work from dedicated people throughout the country. That's why the Foundation has initially enlisted the team named below. We know that many others will come forward and we welcome their help.

Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation would like to thank and recognize the following alumni and friends for their leadership, their gifts and their volunteer efforts:



## National Steering Committee

### Chairs

\*Daniel Gardner, Wakefield, Nebraska      Jeanne Gardner '67, Wakefield, Nebraska

### Honorary Co-Chairs

Richard Armstrong, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Marjorie Armstrong, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Walter Benthack, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Gwen Brandenburg '61, Sun City, Arizona  
 Helen Bressler, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Robert Cunningham '39, Sun City, Arizona

### Co-Chairs

\*Robert Carhart, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*J. Alan Cramer, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Norman Ellis '58, Santa Monica, California  
 \*Rebecca Keidel '62, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*John Kyl '40, Phoenix, Arizona

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\*Robert Benthack, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Barbara Black '86, Yankton, South Dakota  
 Joseph Claybaugh, Carroll, Nebraska  
 \*Gordon Cook '79, Kansas City, Missouri  
 Robb Dalton '75, Scottsdale, Arizona  
 \*Robert Eihusen '75, Grand Island, Nebraska  
 Thomas Fulcher '66, Omaha, Nebraska

## National Leadership Committee

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 Ralph Barclay, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Gladys Baumann, Glendora, California  
 Leslie Bebee, Wakefield, Nebraska  
 Wayne Breyfogle '73, Omaha, Nebraska  
 Fern Burtwistle '48, Ewing, Nebraska  
 Donnell Cattle, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Densil Christiansen, Pender, Nebraska  
 Jacque Collison, Pierce, Nebraska  
 \*Gerald Conway, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Martha Davenport '41, Sioux City, Iowa  
 Thomas DeLay, Norfolk, Nebraska  
 \*Grant Ellingson, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Darrel Fuelberth, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Jeannie Gardner '78, Tonka Bay, Minnesota  
 \*Patrick Gross, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Marjorie Holland '82, Wisner, Nebraska  
 Harold Hultman '40, Bella Vista, Arkansas  
 \*Virgil Kardell, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Timothy Keller, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Donald Koeber '70, Wayne, Nebraska

William Lamson '66, Omaha, Nebraska  
 Virgil "Joe" Lindahl '41, Cedar Creek, Nebraska  
 James Lindau, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Charles Maier, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Brian McBride, Glendale, Arizona  
 \*Jack Middendorf, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Marilyn Mitchell, Norfolk, Nebraska  
 \*R. James Pearson, Lincoln, Nebraska  
 Ruby Pedersen '42, Omaha, Nebraska  
 Charles Peterson '64, Sioux City, Iowa  
 \*Paula Pflueger, Norfolk, Nebraska  
 Ronald Rakowski '66, Bethel, Connecticut  
 Diane Schreiber '67, Claremont, California  
 David Schulte '71, Winter Park, Florida  
 Judy Sorensen, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Jerry Taylor '62, Sioux City, Iowa  
 \*Jo Taylor, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Marcella Ternus '36, Humphrey, Nebraska  
 \*Marcile Thomas '55, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Willard Wiltse '29, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Joyce Windeshausen '41, Citrus Heights, California  
 \*Bruce Yoder '83, Lincoln, Nebraska

\*Trustee of the Wayne State Foundation

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 Marlene Blakeman '72, Norfolk, Nebraska  
 \*Ronald Blecke '63, Merriam, Kansas  
 Darold Bobier '46, Arvada, Colorado  
 Maxine Bobier '45, Arvada, Colorado  
 \*DeLoy Bremer '62, Kimball, Nebraska  
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 \*Mark Dorcey '66, Dakota City, Nebraska  
 Loraine Engstrom '40, Sun City, Arizona  
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 John Garwood '86, Mesa, Arizona  
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 Janet Grange '81, Bellevue, Nebraska  
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 Vera Hummel '85, Wayne, Nebraska  
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 \*Kirk Hutton '79, Blair, Nebraska  
 Daryle Johnson '57, Irvine, California  
 \*Galen Johnson '69, Des Moines, Iowa  
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Ronald Jones '63, Glendale Heights, Illinois  
 \*Robert Jordan '70, Wayne, Nebraska  
 \*Suz Anne Kasischke '70, San Diego, California  
 Dennis Kasischke '68, San Diego, California  
 Victor Kensler '71, Omaha, Nebraska  
 James Kingston '42, Tucson, Arizona  
 \*Lyle Koenig '66, Hebron, Nebraska  
 Robert Kruse '68, Melrose Park, Illinois  
 Judy Kruse '69, Melrose Park, Illinois  
 Robert Link '40, Aurora, Colorado  
 Ray Link '37, Boise, Idaho  
 Barbara Link '36, Boise, Idaho  
 Dennis Linster '71, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Carolyn Linster '79, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Douglas Livermore '73, Sioux City, Iowa  
 Vicki Livermore '74, Sioux City, Iowa  
 Larry Marik '70, Columbus, Nebraska  
 \*Terry McClain '70, Fremont, Nebraska  
 Rebecca McClain '72, Fremont, Nebraska  
 Dorothy McClellan '33, Laguna Hills, California  
 Herb Mignery, Estes Park, Colorado  
 Marie Mohr '63, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Jacquelyn Osten '82, Lincoln, Nebraska  
 \*Randall Pedersen '71, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Bradley Pflueger '88, Norfolk, Nebraska  
 Eunice Preston '18, Lincoln, Nebraska  
 Horace Purtzer '42, Phoenix, Arizona  
 Faye Purtzer '42, Phoenix, Arizona  
 Dan Schaulis '64, Glencoe, Illinois  
 Cynthia Schaulis '64, Glencoe, Illinois  
 Randy Slaybaugh '78, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Diane Snider '80, Omaha, Nebraska  
 \*Patricia Stander '48, Omaha, Nebraska  
 \*Dorothy Thompson '54, Lincoln, Nebraska  
 Malcolm Thompson '74, Omaha, Nebraska  
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 Susan Walsh '80, Chadron, Nebraska  
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 \*Mardelle Wiseman '66, Wayne, Nebraska  
 Carol Wiltse-Potts '79, Racine, Wisconsin  
 William Young '49, Whittier, California  
 Arlene Young '50, Whittier, California

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**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**  
 NEBRASKA



**MS • ALLEN • LAUREL • CONCORD • WAKEFIELD • WAYNE**

**• ALLEN • LAUREL • CONCORD • WAKEFIELD • WAYNE • CARROLL • WINSIDE TRACK TEAMS**



WINSIDE COACHES Randy Geier, Todd LaVelle and Jim Winch take a victory lap after the Winside girls were crowned state champions of Class D.



LAUREL'S TRAVIS MONSON gets ready to throw the discus amidst cold and windy conditions.



TAMMY GEIGER maintains a steady pace in the Class B 3200 meter run for the Blue Devils.



WAKEFIELD'S JOE KUCERA gives it all he has in exchanging the baton to Marcus Tappe for the leg of the Trojans 1600 meter relay.



KARI PICHLER speeds around the third turn of Omaha Burke Stadium to hand the baton off to C Bussey for the final leg of the 400 meter relay.

**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR**

**WAYNE**

- JONES INTERCABLE
- STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE
- SAV-MOR PHARMACY
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- WAYNE VISION CENTER

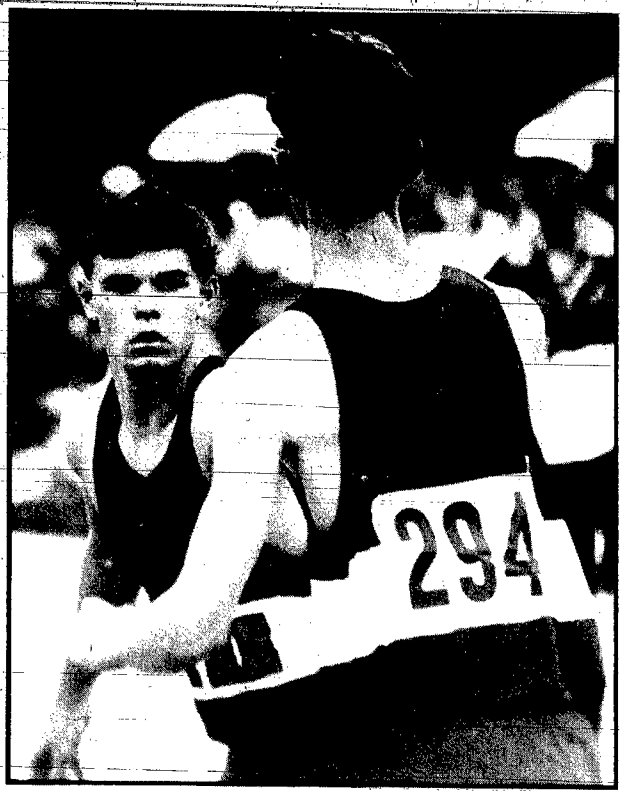
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**INSIDE TRACK TEAMS • ALLEN • LAUREL • CONCORD**

# WAYNE-CARROLL • WINSIDE TRACK TEAMS • ALLEN • LAUREL

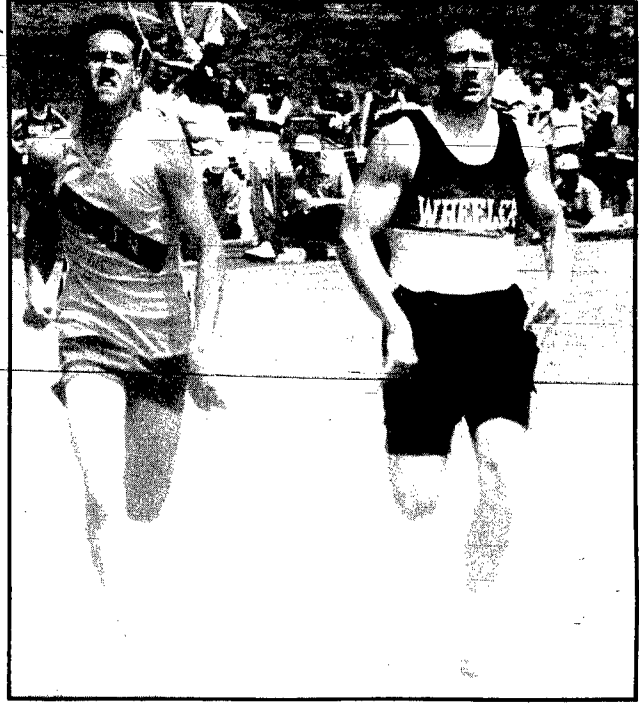
CONCORD • WAKEFIELD • WAYNE-CARROLL • WINSIDE TRACK TEAMS • ALLEN • LAUREL



JOHN MURPHY ANXIOUSLY awaits the baton from teammate Nate Stednitz in the 3200 meter relay on Friday.



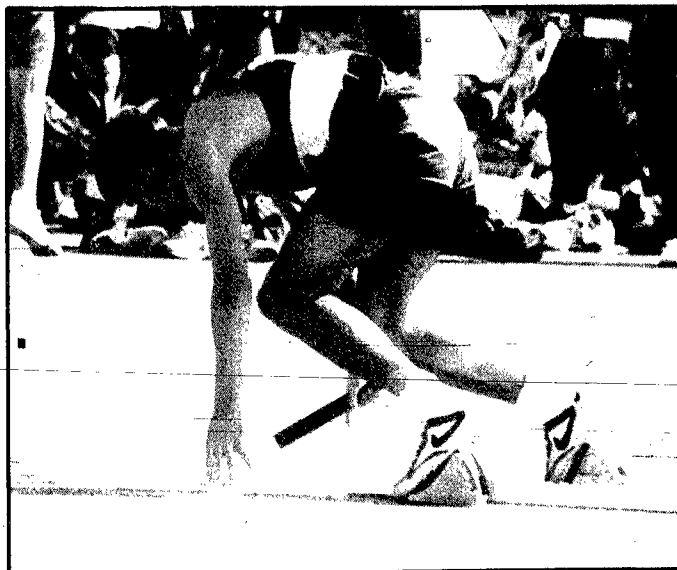
WAKEFIELD SPRINTER Brandon Benson sprints down the runway in the prelims of his 100 meter dash heat.



ALLEN'S CURTIS OSWALD sprints toward the finish line of the 400 meter dash finals.



MELINDA MOHR BREAKS the tape first in the 3200 meter run. Mohr broke the school record while claiming the Class D crown for Winside.



JIM MURPHY GETS set to sprint out of the starting blocks in the first leg of the 1600 meter relay for Wayne on Saturday.



WAKEFIELD SOPHOMORE Maria Eaton paces herself in the Class C 3200 meter run Friday afternoon.

## FINE PERFORMANCES AT STATE

### LAUREL

- SECURITY NATIONAL BANK  
LAUREL & ALLEN MEMBER FDIC
- THE WAYNE HERALD
- SCUMACHER-MCBRIDE-WILTSE  
FUNERAL HOMES  
(WAYNE-CARROLL-LAUREL-WINSIDE)
- NORTHEAST NEBRASKA ROCKET
- WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT
- LAUREL VETERINARY CLINIC  
DRS. SCHANTZ, CAMENZIND & CHASE
- CASEY ROOFING AND  
LAUREL LUMBER
- GADE'S FOOD CENTER
- LARRY'S MINI MART

### WAKEFIELD

- BENNE'S PACKAGE LIQUOR
- ANDERSON LUMBER CO.  
A.D. BROWN  
PLUMBING & HEATING
- IVADELL BURCHAM REAL  
ESTATE
- FAIR STORE
- NORTHEAST COOP & C-STORE
- FIRST EDITION BEAUTY SALON
- CORNER MART
- SALMON WELL CO.
- SCHROEDER AGRI-BUSINESS INC.
- TOOTIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
- WAKEFIELD CLEANERS
- WAKEFIELD NATIONAL BANK  
MEMBER FDIC

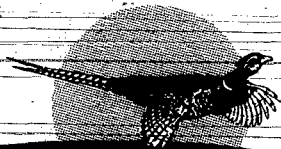
### ALLEN

- MILTON G. WALDBAUM & CO.
- GLEN'S BODY SHOP
- TOM'S HOME & LAWN SERVICE
- DR. PAUL BYERS, D.D.S.
- WAKEFIELD FAMILY FUN CENTER
- LOGAN LTD FEEDYARDS
- CASH STORE
- SECURITY NATIONAL BANK  
LAUREL & ALLEN MEMBER FDIC
- CHASE PLUMBING
- VILLAGE INN
- THE WAYNE HERALD
- NORTHEAST NEBRASKA ROCKET

### WINSIDE

- WINSIDE STATE BANK  
MEMBER FDIC
- OBERLE'S MARKET
- SCHUMACHER-MCBRIDE-WILTSE  
FUNERAL HOMES  
(WAYNE-CARROLL-LAUREL-WINSIDE)
- RAY'S LOCKER
- WINSIDE WELDING
- WINSIDE ANIMAL CLINIC
- WINSIDE ALFALFA DEHY., INC.
- LEE & ROSIE'S
- FARMERS COOP, PILGER & WINSIDE
- WINSIDE STOP INN
- SCHELLEY'S SALOON
- WILVA'S BEAUTY SALON
- THE WAYNE HERALD
- NORTHEAST NEBRASKA ROCKET

# WAYNE-CARROLL • WAKEFIELD • WINSIDE TRACK TEAMS • ALLEN • LAUREL



## sports

n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

### Wayne boys place second in two events

# Blue Devils compete in state meet

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports Editor

The Wayne track teams sent six boys and three girls down to Omaha for the Annual State Track & Field Meet in Burke Stadium, Friday and Saturday.

The Wayne boys scored a total of 16 points and finished in a tie for 14th place with Central City. Omaha Flanagan was crowned state champions after scoring 56 points—10 points ahead of runner-up Beatrice.

Columbus Lakeview finished third with 34 and Minden placed fourth with 29 while Grand Island Northwest rounded out the top five with 28.

Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils scored all 16 of their points during the first day of competition which left them in second place after Friday's events were completed.

The 3200 relay—the first event of the meet, saw the Blue Devils finish runner-up to Norris in a time of 8:06.57. Wayne came into the state meet with the fourth fastest time and finished just 29 hundredths of a second behind the gold medal winners.

Jim Murphy, Nate Stednitz, John Murphy and Kyle Bensen ran a solid race, knocking six seconds off their season best time.

The second place finish, however, was not what the relay foursome were looking for and Ruhl felt that mentally his team never fully recovered the rest of the weekend.

"I think these guys planned all year long on going down there and winning that relay," Ruhl said. "Instead of placing two spots ahead of where we were projected to, our guys felt they lost the race."

Todd Fuelberth bowed out of his high school career in fine fashion as he placed runner-up in the 3200 meter run in a career best time of 9:51.25. "I thought Todd went out and did what he had to," Ruhl said.

"He had a game plan and went out and accomplished that plan and thus, succeeded. Todd ran a smart race." The Kearney bound Fuelberth, then ran his season best time in the 1600 on Saturday with a 4:39.0 clocking, and a ninth place finish.

Kyle Bensen competed for Wayne in the 400 meter dash and was timed in 51.08 but did not qualify for the finals. He also ran in the 800 meter run where he finished eighth in a time of 2:01.65.

Jim Murphy also ran in the 800 meter run and placed 13th in a time of 2:03.90. Matt Ley ran the 3200 in 10:26 and the 1600 meter relay foursome of Jim Murphy, Nate Stednitz, John Murphy and Kyle Bensen ran a season best time of 3:29.51 in the 1600 meter relay but did not place.

"Overall, I'm disappointed because I know what our guys can do and they did not get to show it at the state meet," Ruhl said. "We gave it our best shot and if the cards would have fallen a little differently, who knows what would have happened."

#### Gals shut out

The Wayne girls failed to score a point at the state meet but Dale Hochstein was pleased with the way his girls competed. Beatrice won the team championship with 48 points while Central City and York tied for the runner-up spot with 47. Lexington and Waverly rounded out the top five teams with 44 and 41 points respectively.

Tammy Geiger—the lone senior qualifier, ran to a time of 13.16 in the 3200 meter run but did not place while Danielle Nelson high jumped 4-11, bowing out with only eight jumpers remaining in the competition.

Freshman Jenny Thompson backed up her sub-50 second performance at districts in the 300 low hurdles with a 49.38 clocking at state, but she narrowly missed the finals.

"I thought our girls competed very well," Hochstein said. "Danielle's form in the high jump was coming around nicely before

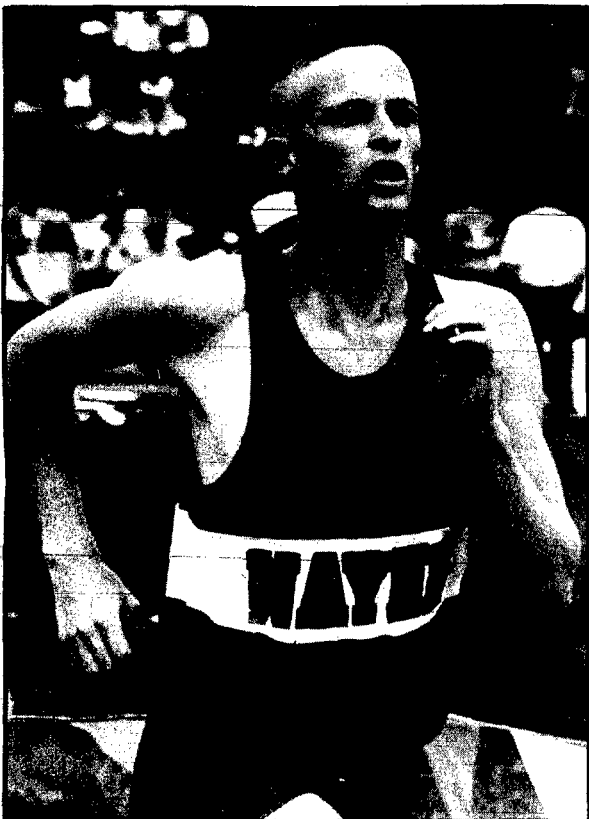
state but she had to compete in some pretty tough conditions."

Hochstein said Tammy had some trouble this season with her legs because they would tighten up when

she sprinted. The first couple laps of the 3200 were run pretty quick so it took the four-time state qualifier a while to get loosened back up.

"Jenny Thompson gained some

valuable experience in running against state competition as a freshman," Hochstein said. "She has one of the best forms of anybody we saw at state in the hurdles."



WAYNE'S TODD FUELBERTH keeps his focus on a solid finish in the 3200 meter run. Fuelberth placed second with a career best time of 9:51.25.



### Double gold winner

WAKEFIELD SOPHOMORE Richelle Woockman was a double gold medal winner in the Class C girls competition. Woockman won the 1600 meter run in 5:19.61 and she won the 3200 meter run in 11:26.0.



Photography: Kevin Peterson



WAYNE'S KYLE BENSEN sprints down the final runway of the Class B 3200 meter relay on Friday morning in Omaha. Bensen could not quite catch Norris runner Brad Vachal for the gold medal but Wayne copped the silver in a season best time of 8:06.57. Norris defeated Wayne by 29 hundredths of a second. Jim Murphy, Nate Stednitz and John Murphy combined with Bensen for the runner-up finish. At left, Wayne junior Danielle Nelson clears the high jump bar at 4-11 during Class B's high jump competition. Nelson bowed out at 4-11 with only eight jumpers remaining in the field.

## Brown addresses banquet

The Annual Wayne Athletic Banquet was held last Thursday on the campus of Wayne State College.

The Welcome address was given by Gene Casey followed by the recognition of spring letterwinners by boys golf coach Terry Munson and track coaches Dale Hochstein and Rocky Ruhl.

Dr. Francis Haun gave the invocation before dinner was served. The Wayne High jazz band entertained during dinner. Ron Carnes then introduced the athletes and coaching staff.

There were several special awards given during the banquet. Todd Fuelberth and Liz Reeg were awarded the Outstanding Athlete Award

which is presented to the boy and girl that has performed best during the 1990-91 school year.

Taken into consideration were the number of sports they participated in and the amount of involvement of each athlete. The Moller Award was awarded to Matt Ley and Christi Carr.

The Moller Award is given to a senior boy and girl who, in the judgement of the coaches, best exemplified the qualities of sportsmanship, citizenship and scholarship.

The Scholar-Athlete Award was given to Matt Ley. The Terry Johnson award was presented to Jenny Thompson. The award goes annu-

ally to a freshman or sophomore girl who has demonstrated talent, coachability and hard work in the girls basketball program.

The Law Enforcement Award was presented to Jason Fink, Jim Murphy and Tami Schluns.

Following the presentation of the special awards Duane Blomenkamp recognized all athletes that took part in sports at Wayne High during the past school year.

Guest speaker Ron Brown, wide receivers, tight ends and wing backs coach for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, showed up a little late, but had just returned from a 12-hour drive where he was recruiting for Tom Osborne.

Brown spoke on many different topics including character, striving to be the best you can be and not giving up on dreams just because you hit some hard times.

### Sports Briefs

#### City rec tennis registration

WAYNE-Registration for free park & recreation tennis lessons will be Tuesday, June 2 from 9-10 a.m. at the WSC tennis courts. Lessons will begin on Wednesday, June 3 with the mornings reserved for youth and the evenings for adults.

Times for each class will be determined upon completion of registration. The lessons will once again be taught by Tom Roberts. As in years past, Roberts will be awarding prizes based on attendance following the end of the lessons.

All lessons will be based on the United States Tennis Association's Skills and Drills format.

#### Entry deadline for baseball tourney

WAKEFIELD-The 6th Annual Mid-Summer Classic baseball tournament for ages 8-14 has been set for July 5-10 at Wakefield. The 11th and 12th of July will be reserved for rainouts or divisional play-offs.

The 1991 tournament drew more than 60 teams with over 700 youth participating. There are four age levels—pee-wee juniors, pee-wees, little and ponys. It is one of the largest baseball tournaments staged in the nation.

The tournament committee recognizes the entrants with participation ribbons, awards and certificates. A number of baseball contests and several surprises are planned.

Entry deadline is Friday, June 12. Coaches can obtain entry blanks and information by writing '92 Mid-Summer Classic, P.O. Box 329, Wakefield, NE 68784 or by calling Butch Utemark or Terry Baker at 287-2211 during the day.



NEBRASKA ASSISTANT football coach Ron Brown addresses a packed house at the Wayne Athletic Banquet held recently on the campus of Wayne State College.



# Winside girls lay claim as Class D track queens after winning state championship

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports Editor

The Annual State Track & Field Meet came to a close Saturday in Omaha's Burke Stadium, but not before the Winside girls put the finishing touches on a perfect season—State Champions!

It was the first ever state championship for a Winside track team and it comes in the Wildcats final year of competing in Class D. Winside broke six school records and tied another at the district meet but they saved their best for last as they broke five more records at state.

Jim Winch's team racked up 58 team points—26 ahead of runner-up Arnold who finished with 32. Polk-Hordville finished third with 29 while Hampton, Oshkosh and Trenton tied for the fourth spot with 20 points. A total of 43 Class D schools scored in the girls team race.

Winside scored two points in the meet's first event, the 3200 meter relay. Patty Oberle, Catherine Bussey, Kari Pichler and Melinda Mohr came into the state meet with ideas of getting the Wildcats off on the right track and that's exactly what they did.

The foursome shattered the Winside school record with a 10:13.10 clocking. While the relay team was racing around the oval, senior Jenny Jacobsen was competing in the long jump.

Although Jacobsen did not enjoy her finest year from the long jump pit, she saved her best jump of the season for last as she leaped 16-8.25—good for a third place finish.

The Wildcats never looked back from that point on as Jacobsen went on to earn two gold medals and a silver while freshman Melinda Mohr garnered a gold, silver and fourth place finish.

Jacobsen topped the field in the 400 with a school record 59.83 clocking while capturing the championship in the 200 with a 26.31 effort. Her 12.89 time in the 100 earned her runner-up honors by two one hundredths of a second.



MEMBERS OF THE STATE Championship girls track team from Winside include from top left clockwise: Jenny Jacobsen, Wendy Rabe, Patty Oberle, coach Todd LaVelle, Melinda Mohr, Kari Pichler, Holly Holdorf, Amy Thompson, coach Randy Geier, coach Jim Winch and Catherine Bussey.

Mohr earned championship status with her 12:02.72 clocking in the 3200 while placing runner-up in the 1600 with a 5:30.83—both were school records.

She added a fourth place finish in the 800 meter run with a 2:28.21 time (another school record.) Oberle finished 10th in the 3200 run in 12:46 and she placed 10th in the 1600 in 5:47—her best mile time ever.

Bussey took part in the open 800 meter run and placed fourth in her heat with a 2:40 clocking but did not place overall. The Wildcats 400 meter relay foursome of Amy Thompson, Holly Holdorf, Kari Pichler and Bussey finished 10th with a 54.07 clocking.

Jacobsen, incidentally, closed out her high school career having never been beaten in the 200 meter dash. She won three gold medals in Class D in the event. (Jacobsen did not compete her junior year because of reconstructive knee surgery.)

Despite the fact that the Winside girls dominated their whole season, talk of winning the state track meet was never brought up. "We never really talked about winning state," Winch said. "In fact, we never brought it up the night before we competed. The girls can read the papers and they knew what the projections were."

Winch said one advantage his team had was not having any disappointments in Omaha like some other teams. "We felt if we came

out of Friday's competition with 18 points that we'd be sitting in great shape," Winch said. After Friday's competition the Wildcats had exactly 18 points.

#### Boys compete

The Winside boys had just three competitors in the state meet with senior Cory Jensen and junior Cam Shelton along with freshman Jay Shelton. The Wildcats did not score any points.

Jensen was timed in 24.31 in his heat of the 200 meter dash but did not qualify for the finals and he long jumped 19-11.25. Shelton threw the shot put 47-7 but did not make the finals and Jay Shelton was timed in 5:13 in the 1600 and did not place.



JENNY JACOBSEN leaps for a third place finish in the long jump with her best jump of the season.

## Woockman wins two gold medals Area thinclads strive for gold

The Wakefield, Allen and Laurel girls and boys track teams participated in the Annual State Track & Field Meet in Omaha Friday and Saturday at Burke Stadium.

The Wakefield girls sent two qualifiers to Omaha with sophomores Richelle Woockman and Maria Eaton. Woockman won the 1600 and 3200 meter races in Class C to give the girls 20 team points which was good enough for sixth place.

Woockman was clocked in 11:26 in the 3200 and 5:19.61 in the 1600 for gold medals in each. Eaton took part in the 3200 meter run and was timed in 12:35 but did not place.

Battle Creek won the girls team title with 64 points while Eustis/Farnam placed second with 48. Dewitt Tri-County placed third with 24 and Wahoo Neumann was fourth with 23 while Mitchell scored 22 for fifth place honors.

The Wakefield boys scored 12 points in the team race and tied for 14th place. Superior won the team title with 52 points while Cairo Centura placed runner-up with 33.

Cambridge, Hastings St. Cecelia and Wilber-Clatonia tied for third place with 28 points each. Wakefield tied with Hebron, Kenesaw, Norfolk Catholic, Fairfield Sandy Creek and Wahoo Neumann.

The Trojans scored eight points in the high jump where Brent Oetken leaped a career best 6-7. Anthony Brown placed fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a 40:37 to round out the Trojans scoring.

Others competing included Brown in the 400 meter dash where he qualified for the finals with a 52.77 clocking but false started in the finals and was disqualified. The 400 meter relay team of Brown, Mike Anderson, Thad Nixon and Brandon Benson was also disqualified when they missed an exchange of the baton.

Scott Johnson threw the shot put 38-11 and Matt Stanton tossed the discus 109-1 but neither qualified for the finals. Nixon and Joe Kucera were timed in 23.78 and 24.47 respectively in the 200 meter dash but

did not qualify for the finals. Benson was clocked in 12.05 in the 100 meter dash but did not qualify for the finals.

The Wakefield boys 1600 meter relay team of Brown, Kucera, Nixon and Marcus Tappe finished 11th in 3:33.0.

#### Oswald places third

The Allen teams were represented in the scoring column by Curtis Oswald, Denise Boyle and Sonya Plueger. Oswald placed third in the 300 intermediate hurdles in 41.11. He placed seventh in the 400 meter dash in 52.49 and he false started in the 110 high hurdles and was disqualified. Chris Sachau ran to a 11.80 time in the 100 meter dash but failed to make the finals.

Allen boys finished with six points which placed them in a tied for 27th place. Giltner won the Class D title with 42 points while Table Rock placed second with 38. Filley and Hayes Center tied for third place with 28 points and Callaway rounded out the top five teams with 27.

Allen tied with Curtis, Lewiston, Rising City and Dunning Sand Hills. The Allen girls scored three points on a fifth place effort of 16.61 in the 100 hurdles by Denise Boyle and a sixth place toss of 114-4 in the discus by Sonya Plueger.

Boyle also competed at state in the 300 low hurdles and was timed in 51.13 while Christy Philbrick competed in the same race and ran to a school record time of 49.77 but neither qualified for the finals.

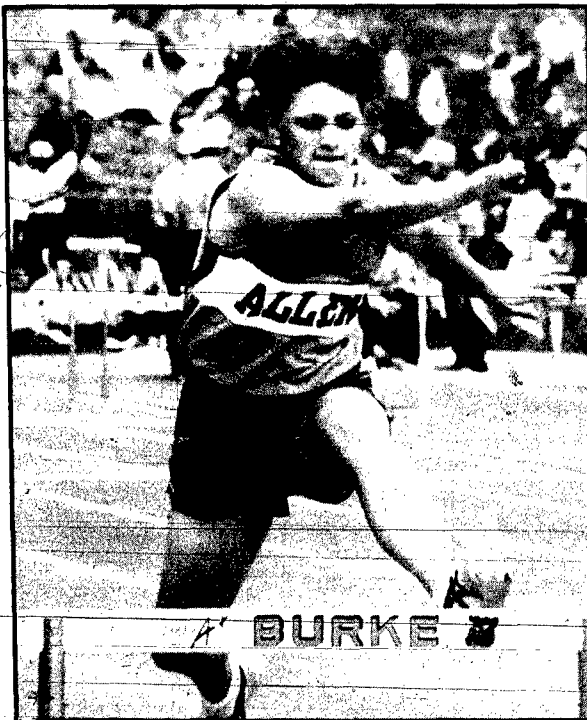
#### Laurel teams scoreless

The Laurel teams failed to score a point at the state meet with just four qualifiers. Tina Granquist was the lone girl competing and she was timed in 49.49 in the 300 low hurdles and failed to make the finals.

Chris Hartung triple jumped 42-9.5 but did not make the finals and Derek Ehlers ran to a 11.58 clocking in the 100 meter dash but did not qualify for the finals. The last competitor was Travis Monson in the discus and despite a good throw of 147-6, he did not qualify for the finals.



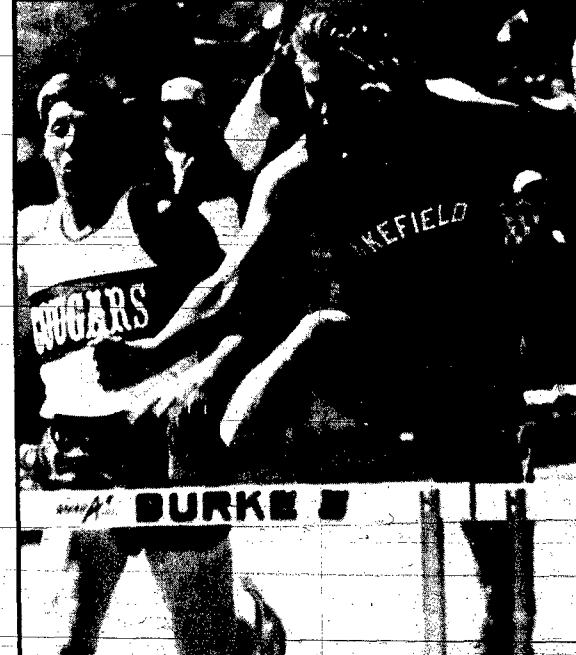
WINSIDE SHOT PUTTER Cam Shelton launches a 47-7 shot put during state competition over the weekend.



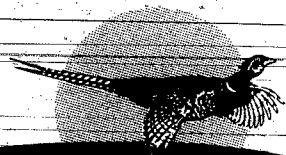
Photography: Kevin Peterson



LAUREL SENIOR TINA Granquist ran a solid 300 low hurdle race with a 49.49 time but did not qualify for the finals. At left, Allen's Christy Philbrick broke the school record in the 300 low hurdles with a 49.77 clocking. Philbrick, however, did not qualify for the finals either. The State Track Meet concluded on Saturday.



WAKEFIELD SENIOR ANTHONY Brown hurdles his way to a fourth place finish in the 300 intermediate finals on Saturday. Brown was timed in 40:37.



# faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. syn: see RELIGION

## Church Notes

### Gospel concert in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD - The Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship will host a gospel concert at the Wakefield Christian Church tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Deb Nicholson and Tim and Terri Gilliland, and the evening will conclude with a fellowship time. The public is invited to attend.

## Telethon features Wayne youngster

A Wayne toddler and his parents will be featured in local segments of St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon May 30-31 on KTIV-Channel 4.

Ryan Pieper, 17 months, son of Mike and Diane Pieper will join

more than 15 other area "miracle" children who have received treatment at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. They will appear "live" with their parents during the 1992 telethon broadcast. The 21-hour event will air from 8 p.m. Saturday,

May 30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31.

After Ryan accidentally drank household bleach, his mother was able to obtain fast, professional help from St. Luke's Poison Center. A Mr. Yuk sticker - brought home by

Ryan's older brother following a poison prevention program - gave the direct number of the poison center. The registered nurse who answered the phone was able to advise

See TELETHON, page 11A

## Church Services

### Wayne

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Sunday school teacher training, 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)  
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and celebration, 10:45. Monday: Diaconate meeting at church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, interim pastor)  
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona  
Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Mission Sunday worship, 10:30. LYF serving coffee and rolls during the Sunday school hour. Monday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; finance board, 8.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)  
Friday: Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship with youth cantata, "Look in the Book," 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; lasagna dinner sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, 11:30; Junior UMYF, 6 p.m. Monday: Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m. Monday-Friday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday: Education commission, worship committee, church and society, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8. Wednesday: Trustees, 8 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)  
Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Ascension Day worship, 7:30. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Duo Club, 8 p.m. Monday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.; worship, 6:45 p.m.; elders meeting, 7:30. Tuesday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; vacation Bible school, 9.

**INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST**  
208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)  
Friday-Saturday: Synod Assembly in South Sioux City. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45. Sunday-Friday: Eighth grade confirmation camp. Monday: Joint worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Christian education committee, 8. Wednesday: Evangelism committee, 5 p.m.

**ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL**  
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
(Donald Cleary, pastor)  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jack Williams, pastor)  
Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday: Synod Convention in South Sioux City. Sunday: Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion, 2 p.m.; joint worship with Redeemer at St. Paul's, 7. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; worship and music; social ministry, 7:30. Wednesday: Christian education, 7 p.m.; property, 7:30.

**WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday: Worship (guest speaker the Rev. Willard Galloway), 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women (book review by Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson), 2 p.m.

**WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER**  
Assembly of God  
901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(David Newman, pastor)  
Thursday: Clowning workshop, parsonage, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Northeast Synod Assembly, South-Sioux City Convention Center. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

**SPRINGBANK FRIENDS**  
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship (UMW in charge), 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday-Friday: UM annual conference in Lincoln.

### Carroll

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Christopher Roepke, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship at Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Thursday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 6 to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Nebraska Synod Assembly, South Sioux City Convention Center. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship and vacation Bible school program, 10:45. Wednesday: Joint church council meeting at First Lutheran Church, Allen, 8 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid meets at the church, 2 p.m. Thursday-Saturday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:30.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Monday: This and That Circle, 1 p.m. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)  
Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(James Nelson, pastor)  
Thursday: Ascension service at St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Verl Gunter, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

**WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES**  
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

### Leslie

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.

### Wakefield

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)  
Sunday: Prayer warriors, 5:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; super church, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)  
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(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)  
Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Thursday: Hymn singing, 7:30 p.m.; worship, 8; vacation Bible school preview, 8:45. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
(Kip Tyler, pastor)  
Thursday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; WELCA, 2 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Friday: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday: Fifth annual assembly at Convention Center near South Sioux City Marina Inn. Sunday: Church school/pastor's class, 9 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30; Eucharist at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; Eucharist in fellowship room, 3; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Monday-Wednesday: Camp. Wednesday: Worship opening, 7:30 p.m.; Chicago folk service, 7:45; fellowship time, 8:30.

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)  
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to noon. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:10. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Marvin Coffey, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Monday-Friday: Bible school, 9 a.m. to noon.

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Let's face it, there's always an examination of some kind. And, yes, some we flunk. No one passes all life's many tests, but with Jesus as the answer, the toughest tests seem easier.

**"Light shines on the righteous, and gladness on the good."** Psalm 97

Acts 16:16-34 Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20 Psalm 17:20-26

From the Revised Version of the Bible. © 1941, 1952, 1962, 1973. Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.

Common Lectionary for Sunday, May 31, 1992  
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## Area residents join others at ELCA event

Area residents will join more than 1,000 other Lutherans at the statewide Assembly for the Nebraska Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) on May 29-30 at the Siouxland Convention Center in South Sioux City.

Attending the assembly from Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Sue Anderson, Laura Bilstein and Steve Rasmussen, as well as the Rev. Frank Rothfuss and the Rev. Mike Girlinghouse.

Representing St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne will be Bob Carhart, Mary Martinson, Lavern Ostendorf and the Rev. Jack Williams.

Several other members of the Wayne congregations will be assisting at the assembly, including Dave Olson, Kelvin Puntney, Roger Lentz and Lonnie Ehrhardt of Redeemer, who will be working as ushers.

Singing in the youth choir during the opening worship service on Friday will be Melissa Ehrhardt, Gayle Olson, Melissa Puntney and Bryan Schindler of Redeemer, and Erin Milander and Christine Jones of St. Paul's.

Helping count ballots will be Lydia Thomsen and Margaret Anderson of Redeemer.

THE LUTHERAN pastors, leaders and laity attending will con-

duct the business of the synod, which functions as the legislative body of the ELCA churches in Nebraska. This year's theme is "Lord of All."

Presiding will be Bishop Richard Jessen, with Dr. Roland Martinson preaching at the Eucharist. The Rev. Malcolm Minnick Jr., executive director for the division of outreach, will be the national ELCA representative.

Voters will elect 25 delegates to the 1993 Churchwide Assembly in Kansas City, 10 synod council members, synod secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Glenn Schoonover, newest assistant to the bishop, will be installed.

THE NIGHT before the assembly convenes, the Nebraska Synod's Multicultural Ministries Committee is sponsoring a dinner, fellowship and worship event at the St. Augustine Indian Mission on the Winnebago Indian Reservation near South Sioux City.

Leaders and members of the Winnebago, Omaha and Santee Sioux, ELCA Native American pastors, and pastors of other denominations with active programs on reservations will make brief presentations about the challenges facing Nebraska's native peoples today.



Photography: Mark Crist

## Chilly Memorial Day

WITH STRONG WINDS MONDAY, Cub Scout Adam Geiger (photo left) had to hold firmly onto his flag. In one instance, Laverna Hilton cuddled in a blanket with Erin Magnuson in order to stay warm.

## Dana receives funds

AREA - Dana College in Blair has been awarded a \$150,000 grant from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield to build and furnish a lecture hall in the Old Main replacement building which is currently under construction.

The facility will be named the Gardner Lecture Hall and is expected to be open at the start of the 1993-94 academic year.

The lecture hall will serve the needs of several academic departments requiring special seating arrangements along with associated audio and video support. The area will also be made available for use by off campus groups interested in sponsoring lectures, seminars and workshops.

## Telethon

(continued from page 10A)

Ryan's mom on the right course of action.

The telethon raises money exclusively for children's health services at St. Luke's. All monies raised locally will stay at the medical center. Potential uses for the funds include:

- Well-baby poison prevention packets supplied to new Siouxland parents to help avoid accidental poisonings.

- Burn and poison prevention education classes taken to day care centers and schools in the Siouxland area.

- The Burn K.N.O.T. (Kids Need Ongoing Teaching) program - ongoing funding to help juvenile firefighters.

- Cardiac monitor and infant Isolettes for the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery.

- Jasper's Health Club - ongoing funding for the organization which teaches children about healthy living.

Persons who wish more information about the telethon may call (712) 279-3900.

## Scholarship awarded

Elizabeth LeAnn Lutt, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, will attend Wayne State College next fall on a Board of Trustees Scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at \$5,750 over four years, is presented by the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, which governs Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges.

Lutt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lutt of rural Wakefield, will major in education. In high school, she was active in National Honor Society and Spanish Club.

Wayne State College, located in Wayne, serves more than 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest Iowa, and many other states and several countries. Stu-



Elizabeth Lutt

dents major in more than 50 programs. One-third on the students major in education, one-third in business, and one-third in the arts and sciences.

## NBDC honors WSC professor

Wayne State College marketing professor, Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, was recognized recently by the Nebraska Business Development Center for his contributions to business development in northeast Nebraska.

During the NBDC's annual dinner, Hallgren was presented with a plaque that complimented him "for outstanding performance in direction

of a student consultant who provided management assistance to members of the small-business community through the Small Business Institute Program."

Hallgren assisted Wayne State College student, Loren Kucera, a senior from Clarkson, with the student's marketing plan for Bluebird Nursery of Clarkson. Kucera placed

first in the Donald Duncan & Duncan Aviation Business Plan Competition held earlier this spring at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hallgren has been a member of the business faculty at Wayne State College since 1986.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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*Surely God is my salvation;  
I will trust and not be afraid.  
The Lord, the Lord, is my strength and my song;  
he has become my salvation. Isaiah 12:2*

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The GOLDEN YEARS

by *Pat Slicity*

The amount of Social Security benefits a person can expect to receive depends on the level of annual earnings over the years. How can you be sure that your earnings have been reported correctly by employers? Call the Social Security toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for a form called Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. After you fill out and return the form, the Social Security Administration will send you a complete earnings history plus estimates of your retirement benefits at age 62, at full retirement age, or age 70.

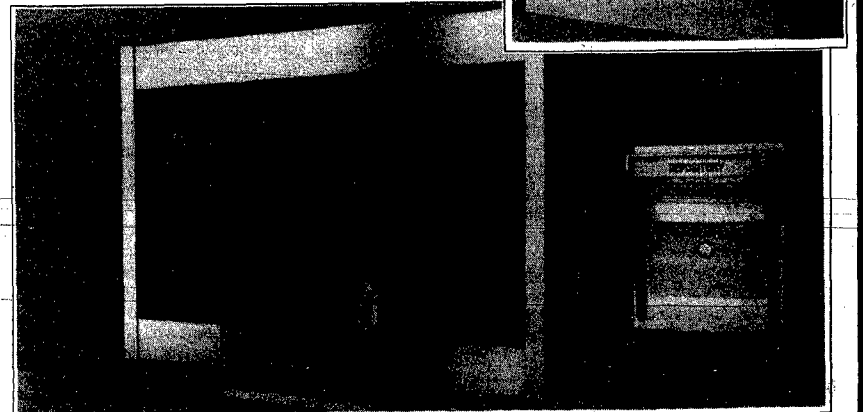
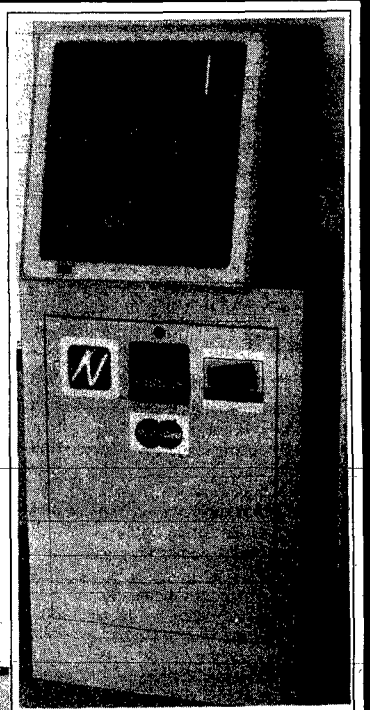
Paulette Mabereau O'Brien, mother of six who had earned a doctorate in physics at the sorbonne, took up ballroom dancing in 1973 when she saw an ad for lessons in a Florida newspaper. In 1991, she and a partner entered an international ballroom dancing competition in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. They didn't arrive in time to compete in her age group, so they danced in the 45-and-under category. Most of the women were half her age, or younger, yet she won one of the top three prizes.


Remember When? March 3, 1931 - Congress made it official, proclaiming The Star Spangled Banner as the national anthem.

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## Announcing ATM

Farmers & Merchants State Bank is pleased to announce the installation of an automatic teller machine - better known as an ATM, located at the 7-Eleven Store in Wayne. The ATM machine is located inside the 7-11 Store and is available to ATM card holders 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We are excited to be able to offer an ATM as an additional banking service. Also, with the installation of our night depository at the drive-up location of our main bank at 321 Main our customers are able to make deposits 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. At Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne, "You're always somebody special." We are pleased to be able to provide our customers with deposit & withdrawal service 24 hours a day. So please take advantage of our ATM location at 7-11 Store and the night depository at the drive up facility of our main bank.





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### REAL ESTATE UPDATE



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1 1/2 story w/3 bdrms, 1 3/4 bath, lots of remodeling, newer roof, furnace, insulation, steel siding, 1-car garage, beautifully maintained. \$45,000

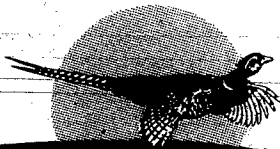
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# persuasion

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

## Editorials

### The moral poverty issue

Vice President Dan Quayle should be happy with the results of his speech in California last week. He argued for a change in the decline of family values in America and cited examples of the problem.

A few words in his lengthy, well-thought-out speech were devoted to the influence of the media on the nation's morals. He said network television programs like "Murphy Brown" which portray as acceptable, even admirable, a single woman having a child, do not help the problem.

The reason Quayle should be happy is because his speech, more than any other he has made in his career, has generated thoughtful discussion on the problem of the disintegrating family structure in America.

Media moguls guffawed and accused the vice president of a big political gaffe. Murphy Brown is fictional, they said. Young people know that and they are not going to follow her lead, they said. Viewers will not be swayed to make personal decisions based on what they see a character on television do, they said.

The vice president is a twit they said.

In this age of sound-bite journalism, the veep's positive and much-needed message was summed up nation-wide in the New York Daily News headline: "Quayle to Murphy Brown: YOU TRAMP!"

Wait a minute.

The nation is facing a "poverty of values."

"Right now the failure of our families is hurting America deeply," Quayle said. "When families fail, society fails."

He's right, but his message was lost in an ecstasy of media sound-bite glee.

If television characters aren't role models that millions of Americans follow, how come businesses spend billions of dollars having characters shilling their products on the screen?

It is not a difficult leap of imagination to connect the persuasive abilities of the medium to the lifestyle choices millions of Americans make. Millions of men believe they will get a beautiful girl by drinking the right beer, buying the right car or using the right after shave.

Millions of young ladies think they will be popular and beautiful if they wear the right jeans or style their hair with the right hair spray.

A widely reported 1989 research report by a University of Washington professor of psychiatry and behavioral science indicates that television is a contributing factor in skyrocketing violence rates. The professor's study showed murder rates climbed dramatically in each country where television had been introduced.

Within 15 years after the beginning of widespread television viewing in the United States, Canada and South Africa, murder rates rose dramatically, his research indicated. That coincides with the time the first generation of children weaned on violence-prone television shows reached adulthood.

Yet, television executives and liberal media pundits would have us believe the vice-president is all wet for criticizing the lifestyles portrayed on television. He can't seriously believe fictional television is part of the cause for problems faced in real life, can he?

He can and he should.

Just as the medium has been proven to foster the rise in violence, we agree with the administration's assessment that it also contributes to the decline in family values, sexual promiscuity, alcohol and drug abuse and more.

By the time they graduate high school, the average American youngster witnesses 18,000 murders and a nearly comparable number of sex acts. Countless times the same youngster has seen alcohol abuse and drug abuse portrayed as acceptable.

The traditional family portrayed on television is anything but traditional.

Television is, without a doubt, a powerful educator. At times it does an excellent job of conveying positive messages.

The problem, addressed correctly by the vice-president, is that too often it conveys the wrong message.

## Letters

### Good experience

Democracy is not a spectator sport — for it to survive and flourish, we all must become involved. This is the message I heard from 718 high school students from 75 Nebraska high schools who recently participated in the Close Up Foundation government studies program in Washington, D.C.

For a full week the students had the opportunity to develop a better understanding of our democratic process in the nation's capital. By observing congressional proceedings, questioning journalists and meeting with government experts, the abstracts of history and the process of government were transformed into concrete experiences. In addition, students were able to share their views with their peers from other areas of the country.

Participants returned home with a deeper awareness of their responsibilities as citizens and the realization that a single individual can make a difference. Their enthusiasm for involvement in the democratic process is to be admired.

The Close Up experience was made possible through the strong support of parents, teachers and schools. Also, various companies and organizations helped make Close Up fellowships available to students in financial need. These sponsors include: Burger King Corporation, Burlington Northern Foundation, Cooper Foundation and Union Pacific Foundation.

On behalf of all of us at Close Up, I would like to thank all who made the experience possible.

Julia Howell  
Alexandria, Va.

### Cemetery support

Greenwood Cemetery is not unlike many area cemeteries in that they operator on a small budget and depend on as much volunteer help as they can get. Many efforts are put forth at this time of year to make the cemetery look nice for Memorial Day. So many people are quick to criticize the grounds if they don't look manicured but does anyone ever notice and pay respect to the many hours of work done by individuals like Aileen Sievers, who spends countless hours tending to needs of the Cemetery Association and the grounds? Lee Sweeney has donated his machinery and many hours of labor to remove large trees and stumps from the circle and this alone would cost the Cemetery Association thousands of dollars. But, to many these efforts go unnoticed, unappreciated or even criticized.

As I have done monument sales

and restoration for years, I know it is rare for a community to have a nice cemetery such as Greenwood and I hope families that have loved ones there appreciate the efforts to maintain such a large cemetery. I, personally, as well as the crew from Rausch Brothers Monument have and will continue to lend a helping hand to Greenwood as well as all other local cemeteries when needed. There is so much vandalism and theft that goes on and more effort could go forth to police this and other obvious wrong doings. The fact that all of my forms disappeared from my foundations doesn't surprise me but it is obvious proof that more than just "normal" vandalism occurs. If the Wayne community would take pride in its cemetery and lend of their time and donations a little more freely, the future would hold a picture of truly beautiful local cemetery with pride.

Patricia Morten

## Capitol News—

# State in running for Beemer plant

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - This is a story about Nebraska's efforts to lure a major automobile plant into Omaha. We're not supposed to tell you the name of the company. That's top secret. But here's a hint: Its initials are BMW.

Yes, things got a little silly last week when Gov. Nelson made a se-

cret visit to Munich in an effort to lure the German automaker that he has pledged not to name, apparently upon some kind of blood oath or threat of death.

The governor's staff refused to say where he was, despite the two-day hole in his weekly schedule and all the speculation about BMW (oops, I did it again).

But it didn't stay secret. It didn't take long for a reporter to figure out there are only a couple decent hotels

in Munich and do some calling. There was the governor, checked in under his own name. Which only goes to show when it comes to this secrecy stuff, the governor is no Agent 007. I'm sure next time he goes there he'll disguise himself as a Bavarian cream donut or a globe-trotting Amway salesman.

Nelson and a delegation that included Omaha's Mayor and some Omaha business types didn't go to Munich to sell Amway products. They were trying to sell the state of Nebraska to an auto manufacturer that wants to build a mammoth 4,000 employee, \$1 billion plant in the state.

Whether Nebraska now gets it is down to a flip of the coin.

The other finalist is South Carolina, which, by the way, must not have taken the same oath as Nebraska, 'cause they've been blabbing away like crazy about the whole thing. BMW (ooooops) must have put them on quadruple secret probation by now.

Nelson said both states have made similar pitches. It now all comes down to whether the company wants to locate on the coast, where it would have sea access, or in the middle of America, where there would be easier access to the nation's markets.

Nebraska officials won't say what it's offering in incentives, but say they are all "performance-based." That obviously means LB 775, which would provide substantial tax benefits for a plant of that size if the jobs actually come into being. Whether there are other inducement, they just won't say. Nelson says that would be like playing poker with your cards face up.

Nebraska is pushing the abandoned Union Pacific rail yards in Omaha as the site for the plant. It is less than a mile away from air and barge access, and how can you get better rail access than that at a rail yard.

The biggest selling point, I'm sure, is that we have a much better educated and harder-working work force than those yahoos in South Carolina. I speak disparagingly, but, of course, the South Carolina people probably can't understand why the company would be interested in a bunch of corn slingers such as ourselves.

It really would be quite a deal for the state to land this thing. Not only is the plant itself big and it would mean lots of jobs and growth in the state, it would just be pretty neat. I can't afford one, but I can't wait to test-drive one of those Nebraska Beemers (ooooops).



## Deal costs Les billions—

# No use for invisible parts

When the former Soviet people decided they'd rather eat than spend all their resources building weapons to annihilate the capitalist, imperialist pigs the stock in my invisible bomber parts factory fell through the floor.

While millions of other Americans were anxious to start enjoying the so called peace dividend, my friends and I started trying to figure out how to get rid of a huge factory and inventory of very expensive, albeit invisible, high-tech jet parts.

A group of us erstwhile entrepreneurs were on the ground floor in what had promised to be the lucrative business of building stealth bombers. The cold war was raging and we knew the Air Force and the defense contractors would need reliable and competitively priced spare parts for the huge anticipated fleet of invisible bombers and fighters employing the new stealth technology.

It had seemed like a good investment at the time.

We started our stealth defense sub-contractor business on a whim one day during an unusually dull program at Rotary a couple years ago.

I had told a couple of other potential investors about my plan to manufacture invisible door knobs for the newly announced stealth planes.

At the rate the Air Force was paying for wrenches and toilet seats, I figured an invisible door knob should cost about 20 grand.

Calculating the cost overruns and the number of knobs needed per plane — knobs for bomb doors, knobs to get in and out, knobs for the cubby hole where the pilots keep their sunglasses, knobs for the gas tank doors — the knob contract should have amounted to a cool billion or two over the life of the planes.

Figuring the rate of door knob mortality in my house, each one of the bombers would need complete knob replacement every four years. Make that every couple of years (I forgot, my house doesn't usually fly around at supersonic speeds).

It wouldn't do to have a \$70 million plane sitting in your hangar with cheap or broken door knobs, what would the neighbors think?

We went into immediate production on thousands of the invisible knobs knowing full well the gov-



**Mann Overboard**  
By Les Mann

ernment would buy them, it had to. Because of our quality control plans and efficiencies we knew we would be the best and lowest bidder.

Bob had some invisible land on which we constructed the factory. Tom, who was in construction, immediately built the invisible factory building. It had to be kept out of sight of enemy spy satellites.

Jerry took over quality control with an ingenious idea — any knobs you could see had to be thrown out. Only the invisible ones passed muster.

Randy volunteered to head up the packaging and shipping division — in invisible boxes, of course. It was also his idea to form the corpo-

ration's important fastener division. Invisible screws would be needed to attach the bomber knobs. That division alone was projected to be a major profit center for the new corporation.

And then the Russians had to go radical on us. The roof fell in when order after order for the new planes was cancelled. There's no peace dividend in the invisible bomber parts business.

We may be forced into bankruptcy as the storage bills on our invisible inventory climb. But the financial woes of the investors are minor compared to the plight of all our factory workers who lost their knob jobs.

Our only hope is that someone figures out a way to use the radar absorbing stealth technology in private enterprise. Imagine cars that would be invisible to police radar.

Our invisible company will be ready with knobs and screws for non-defense uses but we certainly can't expect to get the same amount for an invisible Buick knob as we could have gotten for an invisible B-2 knob.

It's too bad really.

Peace is sure a risky business.

## A conversation with Dan Quayle

# Society's affairs out of order

Over the long weekend, I had a chance to think about what a conversation with Vice President Dan Quayle would sound like. Since I'm not a big fan of politics (although I studied politics and the media in college and it's occasionally the topic of this space), I couldn't help but wonder what it would be like to visit with our nation's vice-president.

Anyway, it went something like this.

Dan what would all the world's comedians do without you?

"I don't know," he said in a monotone voice much alike that of Dustin Hoffman's in the movie "Rain Man."

Did you really think you could get away with that Murphy Brown comment? Or did President Bush tell you to go on the offensive against Jerry Brown?

"Well, in all actuality, he told me to take the offensive against Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton. Since I didn't have time to address them both and I couldn't remember if it was Jerry Brown or Murphy Brown, then I just combined my thoughts on Clinton and Brown (both Jerry and Murphy). I figured that it must have been Bill-Clinton who got Murphy Brown pregnant and he did so while smoking marijuana that he

didn't inhale."

SO WHY did you take on one of today's most popular TV shows and run it into the political arena?

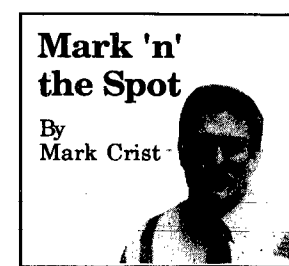
"It seemed appropriate," he said.

So could we conclude from that that you blame "Doogie Howser" for today's problems with the Health Care field, "L.A. Law" for our lawsuit-happy society and "Dragnet" for today's lawlessness in Los Angeles and other major metropolitan areas?

"If you look at it, we never had a health care problem until 'Doogie Howser' went on the air," he replied. "And we never had the street crime we have today until after 'Dragnet' was on TV. Come to think of it, we never had as many lawsuits as we have today until 'L.A. Law' went on the air."

OK DAN, If you say so. Now, back to "Murphy Brown." Are you saying that it's better for people to get married and end up in bad marriages than it is for single women to raise children on their own. Or are you saying that the character in "Murphy Brown" should have given the child up for adoption or had an abortion?

"I would never endorse an abortion but when TV glamorizes single parenting, what are today's youth



supposed to think? That it's OK to go out and have sex and get pregnant? I would hope our society, hasn't wilted that far. I think in this instance it would be better for her to give the child up for adoption to a loving couple who are willing to care for that child."

But Dan, Murphy Brown is a (fictitious) successful single woman in a TV sitcom. What makes her any less a parent than a household with a mother and a father, especially when she loves and is willing to care for the child?

"My point is this: A single parent cannot possibly raise a child alone and give that child all that it needs. A child needs both a mother and a father to help lead them through life and get them through the good times and the bad times."

SO ARE you saying that your mother, if she had been a single parent, couldn't have gotten you out of having to serve in Vietnam the way your father did.

(No answer.)

Isn't that a little bit sexist on your part.

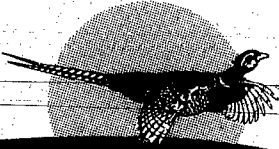
"It all depends on how you look at it."

OK, Dan. If you say so.

On a sidenote, I guess the thought (or lack thereof, depending on which way you view it) that went into Quayle's comments last week really goes to show how sad the state of politics is in our nation. Quayle has nothing better to discuss than TV sitcoms; Bill Clinton more or less speaks for himself, and TV does what TV does as a reflection of society.

AS A POST script to this week's column (and on a happier note), I would like to extend a special thanks to Don Anderson, who took the photograph of the tornado as it was about to strike the Wald- baum's facility south of Concord last week.

Alert readers like Anderson, who are willing to assist the newspaper with news events, are greatly appreciated.



# Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north'est' ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

MAY 28, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

## College opens bank

The public is invited to use the Northeast Community College Library Resource Center's computerized Business NewsBank, a continuing reference service of business news and information.

Business NewsBank consists of full-text business articles from the newspapers and periodicals of 500 U.S. cities with a comprehensive index. With monthly updates, over 80,000 articles accumulate annually. Backfiles from 1985 total more than 250,000 articles.

Articles about companies, indus-

tries, products, and business people are selected from the newspapers and reproduced on microfiche each month. A printed index to the microfiche is published monthly and cumulated quarterly and annually.

"We enthusiastically invite, and encourage, everyone to use the Business NewsBank," says Karen Warner, head librarian at Northeast.

"Its capacities benefit our students, and it can be a tremendous asset to area residents as well."

Users may tap into the most current business news for areas such

as job hunting, investment research, marketing, advertising, tracing the development of a new company, the evolution of any industry, the success of a product, and many other facets of the business world.

Summer hours for the Northeast Library Resource Center are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information concerning demonstrations, contact Karen Warner, Northeast Library Resource Center, (402) 644-0515.

## Scholarship given out

Christi Carr, a 1992 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the 1992-93 recipient of the Twila Herman Claybaugh/Wayne Community Scholarship.

Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carr of Wayne. In high school, she was active in W-Club, National Honor Society, Student Council and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. She participated in band, jazz band and golf.

This scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding senior from Wayne-Carroll High School enrolled at Wayne State College. The one year, full-tuition scholarship, valued at approximately 1,350, has been



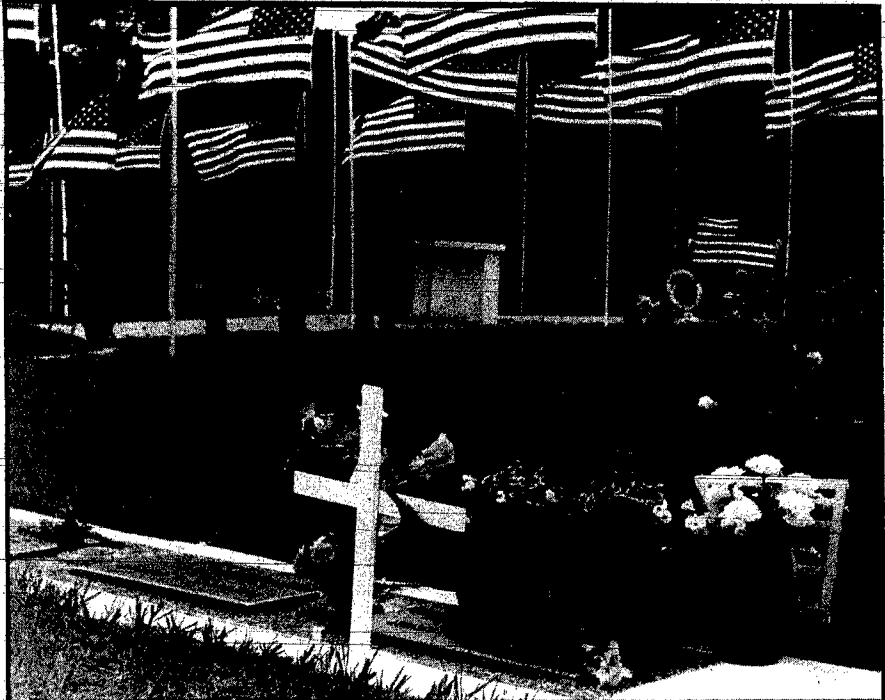
Christi Carr

established in loving memory of Twila Herman Claybaugh. Her hus-

band, Joseph Claybaugh, and their children, Julie and William established the scholarship in 1991.

Mrs. Claybaugh was a 1939 graduate of Wayne High School and student at Wayne State from 1939-41. She was a Wayne State Foundation trustee from 1979 to 1988, where she served as the Foundation's secretary/treasurer for one term.

The Twila Herman Claybaugh/Wayne Community Scholarship is part of a continuing series of community scholarships for northeast Nebraska students available through the Wayne State Foundation.



Photography: Mark Crist

## Salute to veterans

WITH THE AMERICAN FLAGS flying in the background, this grave of a fallen soldier from the Wayne area marked the reason why we celebrate Memorial Day. Ceremonies to honor the nation's veterans were held in the nation on Monday as the nation observed the loss of its loved ones who served during past wars. About 200 people attended the Memorial Day service held in Wayne on Monday.

## Service Station

Brian Anderson, son of Donoval and Ida Anderson of rural Concord, enlisted into the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. Anderson, a graduate of Allen High School, left for basic training on April 15.

He has enlisted for two years for training as an Infantry Specialist. He will take basic and advanced in-

dividual training at Fort Benning, Ga. There, he will gain valuable leadership skills and experience while in the Army and will be eligible for \$17,000 in college money from the Army College Fund.

Anderson enlisted through the Sioux City recruiting station.



## WAYNE STATE COLLEGE assistant professor Glen Kietzmann works at the transmission electron microscope. WSC division receives grant for new equipment

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Biology students at Wayne State have reason to look forward to going to school after the biology department was recently awarded a \$4,000 grant for the purchase of some new equipment.

According to Glenn Kietzmann, assistant professor of biology in the Math-Science Division, the department was awarded a research improvement grant which will allow the division to purchase some much-needed materials.

The program, which Kietzmann helps oversee, will receive an inverted microscope and a tissue transfer hood. The new equipment will allow biology students to manipulate and view cultured cells which have been removed from their host body. It will help the division move toward a state-of-the-art lab.

"That's where everything in biology is at right now," Kietzmann said. "It's all cell cultures. We will be able to use this equipment in any cell situation, whether that be for

working on vaccines or working with cancer cells or other bacterial or viral growths."

WHILE \$4,000 may not seem like a huge amount, the new equipment will complement the division's transmission electron microscope. In addition, it will allow faculty and students the opportunity to do research beyond slide presentations.

One of the areas the new equipment will be important is in undergraduate research projects. Those projects are a requirement for graduation and the biology department is the only department on campus which requires this type of work.

"It's the newest thing we've had in biology for quite a while," Kietzmann said. "With this equipment, students will learn how to manipulate cultures. It will allow us some hands-on experience. It will help get us a little further off the ground to turn the whole lab into something that can be used exclusively for cell study."

## HOBY selects area youth

Five area high school sophomores have been selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) - Nebraska Leadership Seminar.

Students from the Wayne Herald area going to the HOBY seminar include: Kelli Smith, Allen; Leann Stewart, Laurel-Concord; Maria Eaton, Wakefield; Robert Bell,

Wayne; and Dustin Puls, Winside. The five area youth will join more than 315 others from across the state June 4-7 at Doane College in Crete or the College of St. Mary's in Omaha.

The students were chosen based on their demonstrated leadership and potential for continued leadership growth.

HOBY leadership seminars bring together a select group of high school sophomores so that they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss present and future issues. The goal is to provide the youths an unique forum for learning about the American incentive system and

democratic process and for broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development.

The seminars in Nebraska are financed by various service organizations and businesses throughout the state at no cost to the student participants.

## Cool holiday marks completions

It's been a cool, rainy holiday weekend. I'm glad I'm not at some campground, with a boat. I'm snug in my apartment, catching up on paper work, even running the furnace a little.

There have been lots of memories this month. Sue and Kay finished a beautiful counted-crossstitch tablecloth in time for Mother's Day - never mind that they started it two years ago! Ann replaced a well-worn handbag, and Jon and Kristi sent a gift certificate to Walden books.

I had kind of a strange birthday, sitting at Lincoln General Hospital where Kay had her tonsils out. Even had lunch with the head of Recovery Room, a classmate.

Twenty-four is too old for this operation. She went home that afternoon, but hasn't really eaten or talked yet. She had found a brochure

on my desk advertising the Nebraska Quasiquintennial and ordered it for me. If you haven't seen this book yet, beg, borrow, or steal one. The photos give me goose bumps.

Mike and Grandma and I ate Valentino's pizza, while Kay sipped flavored ice. I got a new fan, much-needed new clothes, and a stack of cards that seemed to dwell on the subject of old age. For instance, "With age comes wisdom. Isn't that right, o enlightened one?!"

We also took in a Steve Green concert at Devaney. This weekend began with Johnny Carson's last show. I didn't even manage to stay up for all of it. (With enlightenment comes fatigue!)

On Saturday, I took in the second day of State Track at Burke High School in Omaha. Winside gals lived up to prediction and won the



By Pat Meierhenry

The Farmer's Wife  
Class I championship. Jenny J's knee seems to be as good as new; and I don't know where Melinda Mohr came to us from, but she reminds me of Karlene Erickson, taking the lead and never looking back. Two miles is eight laps around that track. Patty Oberle completed them, too. I'm happy for Coach Jim Winch - he deserves it.

Last night, it was to the Chances R restaurant in York for the annual Waco High alumni banquet. In the party room decorated with gas pumps, signs, and memorabilia, it's easy to be back 30 or 40 years and reminisce. The original school building has now been demolished, and that's kind of sad. But the consolidated school, Centennial, has become something to be proud of.

This morning, CBS was in Branson, MO., and I was treated to country music by Ray Stephens, Andy Williams (who has gotten very gray, it seems), Johnny Cash, and Willie Nelson.

The month of May is almost over, we've had some moisture, and it's on to summer. I suppose next week I'll be complaining about the heat!

## News Briefs

### KU honors theatre and film students

WAYNE - Chad S. Frey, son of Carlos and Sherian Frey of Wayne, was among a number of students recently honored during the University of Kansas' annual Stage and Screen Supper.

Frey, a sophomore, was named the recipient of the Allen Crafton Memorial Scholarship.

### Wayne student studies abroad for 16 weeks

WAYNE - Jean Hansen, daughter of Herbert and Margaret Hansen of Wayne, will be one of five Huron University students who will leave Sept. 7 to study at Huron University's London, England campus for 16 weeks.

## Officials attend meeting

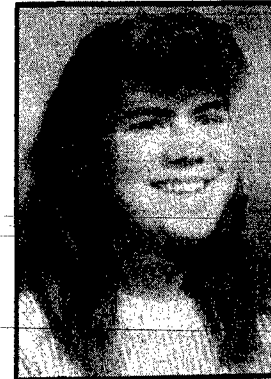
Representatives from Wayne, Winside and Carroll recently attended the 55th annual Nebraska State Fire School in Grand Island.

Attending the school from Winside were Tim Aulner, Dean Hansen, Russ Longnecker, Don Nelson and Don Skokan. Representatives from Wayne who attended were Art Barker, Sandy Bull, Brent Doring, Dan Gross, Todd Hoeman, Julie Meiena, Pat Melena, Tom Schmitz, Timothy Sievers, Bill Sperry, Jeff Triggs, Bobbi Wise and Ron Wriedt. Carroll residents attending included Cliff Bethune,

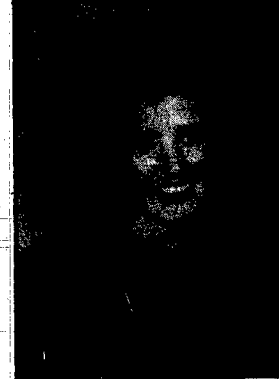
Scott Bonsall, John Dunklau and Doug Koester.

In all, there were 1,800 participants from 287 communities.

Participants took classes in fire investigation, emergency vehicle driving, grass and timber wildfires, fire prevention, fire extinguishers and extinguishing agents, attacking and extinguishing interior fires, anhydrous ammonia emergency response procedures, hazardous materials, basic emergency care, rural water supply and practical hydraulics, basic rope rescue, firefighter certification and other topics.



Sonya Plueger



Betsy Adkins

## Laurel, Concord youth selected for program

Sonya Plueger, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger of Concord, and Betsy Adkins, daughter of Richard and Joan Adkins, are among 180 high school juniors and seniors selected to attend the 1992 Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute.

This year's theme, "Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges Today," is the focus of the institute. Delegates

will discuss agricultural policy, international marketing and other issues facing agriculture.

The event features motivational speakers, discussion groups and the simulated farm management game to challenge the delegates to develop their leadership potential and strengthen their pride in agriculture.



# Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met at the fellowship hall last Thursday. A video on "The Visually Handicapped" was shown. Mrs. Alvin Wagner provided the background information on Japan and all members took part in presenting the topic, "Mission Work in Japan."

Mrs. James Nelson, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Alfred Mangels read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Nelson was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

The next meeting will be on June 18.

## GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club went on their annual tour Friday. They went to Winside, where they visited the Winside Museum. They toured the Gail Korn Perennial Gardens south of Wayne. They had dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne and in the afternoon, they toured Restful Knights and the Wayne Greenhouse.

The next meeting will be their annual birthday party at the home of Mrs. Carl Hinzman on June 25.

## GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

Members of the Get-to-Gether Club met at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk last Thursday for a luncheon and social afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Ann Nathan, Marie Rathman and Irene Fletcher.

This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in September.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 29: A-Teen Club tour.

Monday-Friday, June 1-5: Trinity Lutheran vacation Bible school.

Thursday, June 4: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fitch of Billings, Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cowthorp of Casper, Wyo. were May 18-21 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home. Fitch is a brother of Mrs. Gutzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tull of Boulder, Colo. were Memorial Day weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler of Amarillo, Texas, were Friday to Sunday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler home. They also visited other area relatives.

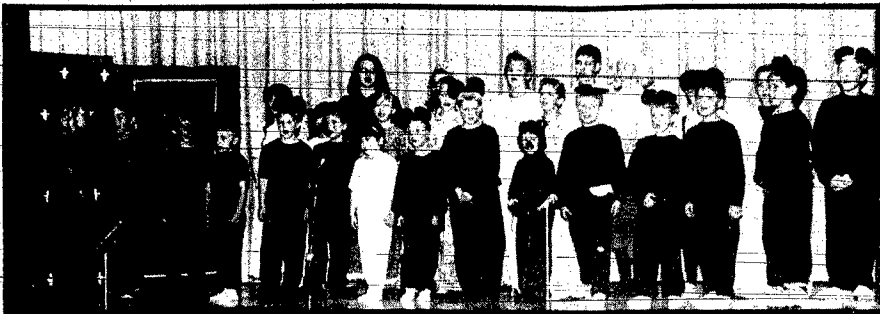
# Student receives scholarship

Larry E. Hintz, a 1989 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a recipient of the Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship.

The one year, full-tuition scholarship, valued at approximately \$1,350, has been established to benefit children or grandchildren of Waldbaum Company employees attending Wayne State College.

Hintz, a senior majoring in accounting/finance, is the son of Larry and Bonnie Hintz of Hubbard. At Wayne State, he is serving as senior vice president of professional activities for Delta Sigma Pi. Hintz is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Blue Key National honor Fraternity.

Wayne State College, located in Wayne, serves more than 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest Iowa, many other states, and several countries. Students major in more than 50 programs. One-third of the students major in education, one-third in business, and one-third in the arts and sciences.



# Hoskins youth present play

Hoskins Trinity Lutheran School students presented two performances of their play "Of Mice and Mozart" at the Winside Auditorium on Thursday, May 21.

The afternoon performance was given especially for the Winside Elementary School students, with 180 attending. The evening performance was open to the public and approximately 200 attended.

The musical, which provides a synopsis of Mozart's life matched with his music, featured students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade. The students were under the direction of Jim Dretske, who is the principal of the school, and teacher of students in grades 4-8, and Cathy Starke, who teaches students in grades K-3.

Students involved in the performance include: Brian Dretske, Wolfgang Mozart; Andrea Deck, Nannerl Mozart; Philip Dretske,

Leopold Mozart; Desiree Anderson, Anna Marie Mozart; Torry Bruggeman, Herr Canary; Cassie Anderson, Bimperl; Michael Deck, Herr Schactner; Emily Borgmann, Empress Maria Theresa; Rachel Deck, Marie Antoinette; Katie Miller, Constanze Weber; Amy Borgmann, Head of Academy.

Musicians included: Jessica Miller, Tanya Fox and Katie Miller. Composers included: Steve Svatos, Jessica Miller, Aaron Paulson and Josh Sellin. Mice narrators included: Bryan Storman, Angela Gnirk, Laurie Deck, Michael Deck, Aaron Paulson, Josh Sellin, Tanya Fox, Mike Svatos, Sam Stroman, Marques Nelson, Adam Sellin and Lizzie Bruggeman. The mice and royal children included Stacy Gnirk, Melissa Heberer and Lee Doffin. On instrumentals was Andrea Deck, keyboard; and Philip Dretske, recorder.



HOSKINS TRINITY Lutheran School students take their curtain call (top) while Mozart, played by Brian Dretske, finishes his part in the play. The musical was well received by many in the audience as Rhonda Kleensang's son, Keith, 1, shows.



Photography: Mark Crist

# Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

## SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAM

"Dive Into a Good Book" is this year's summer reading program at the Winside Public Library. The program will begin on Monday evening, June 8, at 7 p.m. with Norfolk Storyteller Alyce Dietz. The program is open to all youth including pre-schoolers, if accompanied by an adult. There will be reading games for specific groups and everyone will have the opportunity during the summer to guess how many "interesting" objects are contained in various size jars.

All games can be played, and books checked out after June 1 will count towards the program, which will run until July 27. Winside's library hours for the summer are Monday, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Scheduled programs include June 8, Norfolk Storyteller Alyce Dietz; June 15, "Beware — Book Sharks!" (a play); June 22, Deep Sea Adventure sing-a-long; June 29, Beach Blanket Bingo; July 6, "Go Fish!", pre-school/Kindergarten international signal flags and first grade and up alphabet; July 13, Let's Make Waves!!!! (crafts night); July 20, Pirates Treasure (a treasure hunt); and July 29, watermelon feed, in the park.

## BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold vacation Bible classes June 1-5. Nursery (age 4) and kindergarten classes (age 5-6) will attend from 9:30-11:30 a.m., while all other classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Jesus Saves The World" is this year's theme. Chairperson is Bev Sprieck. Guests are welcome, but please notify the church prior to attendance. Call 286-4929 or Bev Sprieck at 396-3373. There will be closing program and wiener roast for the children and their families on Friday evening, June 5.

Trinity Lutheran Church and United Methodist Church will combine their classes for preschoolers

through sixth grade. Theme for the week is "Adventures on Son Mountain." Preschoolers and kindergarten children will meet in the Methodist Church, while first-sixth graders will be at Trinity. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day except Thursday, when there will be a noon picnic in the Winside park. A program will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Winside auditorium. Superintendents this year are Barb Junk for Trinity Lutheran and Jeanine Longnecker and Janice Bowers for the Methodist church. Guests are welcome, but please call one of the superintendents before.

## CENTER CIRCLE

Shirley Bowers hosted a salad bar luncheon for the Center Circle Club on May 21. There were 13 members and one guest, Ashley Jaeger, present.

Election of new officers was held afterwards during a business meeting. Elected were Shirley Bowers, president; Ella Field, vice president; Betty Miller, secretary; Helen Holtgrew, treasurer; and Ella Field, Betty Anderson, Lenora Davis and Marie Suchl, executive committee.

Rose Ann Janke, current president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was a May basket or plant exchange. Audrey Quinn gave the secretary report.

It was voted to postpone the June dine out meeting until July 16 at the Granery at 11:30. Cards were signed for JoAnn Field and Esther Heinemann. The birthday song was sung for Betty Andersen and Lenora Davis. Ten point pitch was played, with prizes going to Betty Andersen, Lenora Davis and Ella Field.

The next meeting will be July 16 at the Granery in Norfolk at 11:30 p.m.

## G.T. PINOCHLE

Laura Jaeger hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Bertha Rohlf as a guest. Prizes were won by Elta Jaeger and Ella Miller. The next meeting will be Friday, June 5 with Elsie Janke.

## BUSY BEE'S

Six members of the Busy Bee's Club dined out May 20 in Wayne. Afterwards they visited the Wayne Greenhouse and Plant Market. Next meeting will be Sept. 16 for a noon dinner out.

## HOSPITAL GUILD

Winside workers for June at the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital are Norma Brockmoller, Erna Hoffman and Gloria Evans for Friday, June 12. Tuesday, June 16 workers will be Dorothy Jo Andersen and Evelyn Hoeman.

## NEWSPAPER PICKUP

The Winside Museum Committee will be collecting old newspapers on Saturday, May 30 at 9 a.m. Please have them on the curb by that time in bags or ties.

## SAND VOLLEYBALL

The Trinity Lutheran Church Senior Youth Group will host a co-ed sand volleyball tournament Saturday, May 30 at the Wayne fairgrounds, starting at 8 a.m.

Anyone wanting more information can call Brad and Joanie Roberts, 286-4932, or Bob and Peg Krueger, 287-2483.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 28: Old Settlers committee chairmen meeting,

St. Paul's Church basement, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; co-ed sand volleyball tournament, Wayne fairgrounds; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m.; open house, Winside Grain and Feed, 5-8 p.m.

Sunday, May 31: Helping Hands 4-H, Larry Wagner home, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 1: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2: American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 4: Cotorie, Irene Dittman.

Betty Miller celebrated her birthday Sunday with an afternoon and evening party. Cards furnished the entertainment and a cooperative lunch was served. Guests included the Carl Hinzmans, Frieda Meierhenry, Rose Pule, the Merlin Grothes, the Dave Thurstensons and the George Langenbergs, all from Hoskins; the Alfred Carstens, the Alvin Nielsens, Pam Prince and children and the Gerry Curtis, all of Norfolk; Lance Schroder, the Myron Miller family and Gene Jensen, all of Winside.

# News Brief

## Phi Beta Kappa initiates Wayne student

WAYNE - Bethany Dell Keidel, a senior majoring in liberal arts and sciences at the University of Kansas, was one of 121 students recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society.

Keidel is the daughter of Richard Keidel of Wayne.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa membership, students must attain a 3.8 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale and an academic record demonstrating a wide and deep course distribution beyond a student's major field.

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We agree:

# Shopping in Wayne just makes cents



Amelia Rathman and Leona Kluge recently took time out from playing cards with friends at Villa Wayne to explain why they enjoy shopping in Wayne and why they feel it is important to keep their dollars in town.

"I think Wayne's a nice town and the prices are reasonable," said Amelia, adding that the clerks are always nice and friendly.

Leona says it "just makes sense" to patronize

your hometown. "It helps the merchants stay in business."

While Amelia says she especially enjoys shopping Wayne's two grocery stores, Leona says she is appreciative of the local pharmacies and the quick access to medications when they are needed.

The two, along with their card-playing friends, agree that Shopping in Wayne just makes cents.

THESE REGULAR MESSAGES BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY MINDED INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES.

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<b>Amie's FORD/MERCURY</b> 119 E. THIRD 375-3780	<b>Dairy Queen brazier.</b> 708 N. Main 375-1404	<b>ELLIS BARBERS</b> 115 WEST 3RD 375-3383 WAYNE	<b>FLETCHER FARM SERVICE</b> 110 S. WINDOW 375-1527 WAYNE	<b>CAPTAIN VIDEO</b> Dearborn Mail 375-4990 Wayne	<b>DR. WAYNE WESSEL, DDS.</b> 115 WEST 3RD 375-1124 WAYNE, NE.	<b>FIRST NATIONAL OF OMAHA /WAYNE SERVICE CENTER</b> 513 MAIN 375-1502 WAYNE, NEBRASKA	<b>JONES INTERCABLE.</b> 120 W. 3RD 375-1120
<b>BENTHACK/WAYNE FAMILY CLINIC</b> 215 W. 2ND 375-2500	<b>The Diamond Center</b> Home of The Diamond King 211 Main 375-1804 Wayne	<b>ERA PROPERTY EXCHANGE</b> 112 WEST 2ND 375-2134 WAYNE	<b>The Four in Hand</b> Women's Clothing & Accessories 210 MAIN 375-5417	<b>Carhart LUMBER CO.</b> 105 Main Wayne TELEPHONE: 375-2110	<b>HEALTH MART</b> Sav-Mor Pharmacy 1022 Main 375-1444 Wayne	<b>Wayne Auto Parts</b> MACHINE SHOP SERVICE 117 South Main Bus. 375-3424 Home 375-2380	<b>QUALITY FOOD CENTER</b> <b>QFC</b> 517 DEARBORN 375-1540
<b>THE BLACK KNIGHT</b> 304 N. Main 375-5305 Wayne	<b>DOESCHER'S APPLIANCE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> 306 Main 375-3683 Wayne	<b>farmers &amp; merchants state bank of Wayne</b> 4th & Main 375-2043 Member FDIC	<b>FREDRICKSON OIL COMPANY</b> Wats 1-800-672-3313 Hwy 15 N. 375-3535 Wayne	<b>CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION &amp; APPLIANCE SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> 311 MAIN 375-1811 WAYNE	<b>Ellingson MOTORS INC.</b> 216 WEST 1ST 375-2355 WAYNE, NE.	<b>MEDICAP PHARMACY.</b> Car, Commerce & Savings for You 202 PEARL ST. WAYNE, NE. 375-2922 PHIL GRIBBS, R.Ph. OWNER/MANAGER	<b>THE FOURTH JUG</b> 102 Main Wayne 375-9958
<b>GARDEN PERENNIALS</b> HIWAY 15 SOUTH WAYNE 375-3615	<b>JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS</b> 116 WEST 3RD 375-1100 WAYNE	<b>MAGNUSON EYE CARE</b> 509 DEARBORN 375-5160 WAYNE	<b>NUTRENA FEED STORE</b> 115 WEST 1ST. 375-5281 WAYNE	<b>State National Bank &amp; Trust Co.</b> 116 West 1st. 375-1130 Wayne Member FDIC	<b>TWIN THEATERS</b> 310 MAIN 375-1280	<b>WFS WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES</b> 1-800-733-4740 305 Main 402-375-4745 Wayne, NE. 68787 FAX 402-375-4748	<b>KAUP'S TV Sales &amp; Service</b> (WE SERVICE ALL MAKES) 222 Main Wayne 375-1353
<b>GODFATHER'S PIZZA</b> FAST HOT DELIVERY 106 MAIN 375-4005 WAYNE	<b>JUST SEW/ RON'S RADIO</b> 512 East 7th 375-4697 Wayne, Nebraska	<b>MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> EAST HIWAY 35 375-1343 WAYNE	<b>OFFICE CONNECTION</b> 613 MAIN STREET 375-1107 WAYNE	<b>STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 112 EAST 2ND 375-1130 MINESHAFT MALL	<b>VAKOC HOME BUILDING CENTER &amp; CONSTRUCTION CO.</b> 110 SOUTH LOGAN 375-2035 WAYNE	<b>THE WAYNE HERALD &amp; MARKETER</b> 114 MAIN WAYNE 375-2600 1-800-672-3418	<b>NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.</b> 111 West 3 Wayne 375-2696
<b>HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE</b> 220 PEARL 375-3622 WAYNE	<b>kid's closet</b> 215 Main Street 375-4053 Wayne	<b>MERT'S PLACE</b> 111 EAST 3RD 375-9990 WAYNE	<b>OLDS &amp; PIEPER, ATTORNEYS</b> 223 MAIN 375-3583 WAYNE	<b>STOLTENBERG PARTNERS</b> 108 West 1st 375-1262 Wayne	<b>VEL'S BAKERY</b> 309 MAIN 375-2088 WAYNE	<b>ZACH OIL SERVICE</b> 310 SOUTH MAIN 375-2121 WAYNE	<b>Edward D. Jones &amp; Co.</b> Member S&P 500 BRAD PFLUEGER, INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE 402-375-4172 WAYNE, NE. 68787 TOLL FREE 800-829-0860
<b>HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE</b> 419 NORTH MAIN 375-4385 WAYNE	<b>Koplin Auto Supply, Inc.</b> 213 West 1st 375-2234 Wayne	<b>MIDLAND EQUIPMENT INC.</b> EAST HIWAY 35 375-2166 WAYNE	<b>PEOPLES NATURAL GAS</b> 208 Main 375-1411	<b>SURBER'S</b> CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN 202 Main 375-2555 <b>SURBER'S</b>	<b>WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC</b> 611 MAIN 375-2889	<b>WAYNE VETERAN'S CLUB, INC.</b> 220 MAIN WAYNE 375-9944	<b>FRANCIS HAUN</b>
<b>HILLIER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC</b> 501 EAST 7TH 375-3450 WAYNE	<b>KTCM</b> 1590 AM / 105 FM WEST HWY 35 375-3700	<b>Mines Jewelers</b> 204 MAIN 375-2580	<b>Pizza Hut.</b> EAST HWY 35 375-2540	<b>Swans' apparel for Women</b> 205 MAIN 375-1511	<b>WAYNE SPORTING GOODS</b> 219 MAIN 375-3213 WAYNE	<b>FIRST NATIONAL BANK</b> 301 MAIN 375-2525 WAYNE, NE. 68787 MEMBER FDIC	<b>STAN MORRIS</b>
<b>IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES</b> George Phelps, CFP 416 Main St. 375-1848 Wayne, NE	<b>LOIS' SILVER NEEDLE</b> 112 West Second 375-1502 Wayne	<b>THE MORNING SHOPPER</b> 111 MAIN STREET 375-1549	<b>RAINTREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR</b> 421 MAIN STREET 375-2090 WAYNE	<b>TACO STOP</b> DEARBORN MALL 375-4347 WAYNE	<b>WAYNE STATE COLLEGE</b> HIGHWAY 15 NORTH 375-7000	<b>WAYNE'S PAC 'N SAVE</b> 1115 WEST 7TH 402-375-1202	<b>DR'S II</b> 375-4472 705 LOGAN WAYNE
<b>Jammer Photography</b> 217 Main 375-2363	<b>M &amp; H APCC</b> 603 MAIN 375-9982 BOBBY NELSON, MGR. <b>Apco</b>	<b>MRSNY'S SANITATION</b> 720 LOGAN STREET 375-2147 WAYNE	<b>SCHROEDER LAW OFFICE</b> Duane Schroeder, Attorney at Law 110 w. 2nd 375-2080 Wayne	<b>frio travel</b> "Come go with us" 100 MAIN 375-2670 TOLL FREE 1-800-542-8746	<b>WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC</b> HIWAY 35 EAST WAYNE 375-2933	<b>WAYNE CARE CENTRE</b> 918 MAIN STREET WAYNE, NE. 68787 402-375-1822 "WHERE CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"	<b>Donald E. Koeber, O.D.</b> <b>VISION CENTER</b> 313 Main Street, Wayne 375-2020

## Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
287-2346

### EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The annual guest day meeting of the Even Dozen Club was held May 19 with Leona Hammer as hostess. Eleven members were present. Guests were Ila Pryor, Berniece Meyer, Doris Lutt, Doris Gilliland, Irene Geewe, Erna Böttger, Carol Ulrich, Tootie Bartels and Cathy Echtenkamp.

Nelda Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed the guests. Roll call was answered with members introducing her guest and reading a Mother's Day poem. Leona Baker read the minutes of the last meeting and Edna Hansen gave the treasurer's report. The birthday song was sung by the group, honoring Tootie Bartels.

Pitch furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Ila Pryor for high score, Berniece Meyer had second high and Doris Gilliland for low.

The next meeting is June 16 with Nelda Hammer as hostess.

### SERVE ALL CLUB

Peg Kinney was hostess for the Serve All Extension Club meeting May 20. Ten members answered roll call by telling one thing they have done to make their life easier in later years.

Virginia Leonard, president, presided at the business meeting, and opened with the extension collect read in unison. Dorothy Driskell gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Virginia Leonard gave the environmental report, and also gave details on the paint swap to be held June 20 at the Wayne fairgrounds.

The Wakefield Care Center visit on April 24 was reported by the committee. The next visit to help with bingo will be July 24 with Ruth Boeckenhauer, Ardath Utecht, Gertrude Ohlquist and Peg Kinney serving on the committee. The state convention of NCHC will be held in McCook June 3-5.

Glee Gustafson and Edna Hansen joined the Wayne County extension club spring tour to Omaha on April 22. Edna Hansen gave a report of the tour. The Wayne county fair will be held Aug. 6-9 and members are encouraged to bring exhibits.

Gertrude Ohlquist presented the lesson, entitled "Essentials of Successful Aging." Grace Longe was the winner of the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be Sept.

16 with Virginia Leonard as hostess.

### BOWLING LEAGUE

The Monday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League concluded the season with an awards luncheon earlier this month. The DELs team of Edna Hansen, LuAnne Tieck and Donna Roerber won both halves of the season and were presented trophies.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Louise Nelson, Sylvia Whitford and Mary Lou Krusemark. The DELs rolled the high team series of 1354 on the first day of bowling, back in September. They also had the high team game of 504.

Most improved average award went to Sylvia Whitford for an 11 pin increase. Edna Hansen was cited for picking up the most splits.

### SCHOOL PICNIC

School District #25 held their year-end school picnic Friday evening at the school. It was a carry-in potluck supper.

Dave Christman of Ute, Iowa and Joyce Heath of Courtland, N.Y. were Saturday visitors in the Albert Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Redmond, Ore. were guests in the Bob Hansen and Dallas Roberts homes from May 18-27. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts were Tuesday supper guests in the Kaye Hansen home in Yankton, S.D.

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln, the Rex Hansen family, the Dale Hansen family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Redmond, Ore., Kaye Hansen of Yankton, S.D. and Jim Schwieger of Vermillion, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Mindy and Kassi and Mrs. Ervin Bottger visited in the home of Cora Field in Oldham, S.D. Saturday night. Rose Halvorsen and children of LaBolt, S.D., joined them there and all were Sunday dinner guests in the Cora Field home.

Burnell Baker of South Sioux City, Lori Baker of Lafayette, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker and Jared were Sunday evening visitors in the Clarence Baker home.

Junior Tarnow was a Tuesday evening visitor in the Bill Korth home. Thursday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Ray Tonjes of West Point, Ann Tonjes of Texas, Mrs. Verna Mae Longe and Mrs. Brian Bebee and Tiffany.

community picnic will be held in the park in the evening, with the Community Development Club serving homemade pie and ice cream. The evening's activities will include a square dance with the Novaks as chairpersons and fireworks, with the Allen firemen in charge.

### CORRECTION

Brian Stewart, 1991 Boys Stater from Allen, was inadvertently omitted from the list of persons participating in the Memorial Day programs at the Allen and Martinsburg cemeteries.

Brian presented the Gettysburg Address.

### HELPED WITH CLEANUP

Some of the Allen businessmen joined Wakefield businessmen Thursday evening to help in the clean up of the debris left by the

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2723

### BROWNIE AWARDS

Brownie Troop 98 held a candlelight awards ceremony at the fire hall on May 13. Leaders Leslie Bebee and Lesa Jensen presented the awards to the Girls Scouts.

Badges earned included art to wear, food fun, good food, safety, manners and sports and games. Several girls also earned a Brownie Adventure Day patch and the caring is sharing patch.

All scouts received a membership star and disc and world friendship patch. The girls also were given a scrapbook that reflected what they had done over the past two years. Awards and patches for cookie sales were also presented during the evening.

Troop members are Timarie Bebee, Megan Brown, Kayle Erwin, Nicole Jensen, Annie Helberg, Melanie Keim, Amber Kramer, Heather Kramer, Amy Leonard, Traci Lueth, Traci Potter, Jamie Ruden, Karen Schroeder and Amber Thomsen.

### CUB SCOUT AWARDS

Wakefield Cub Pack 172 held a potluck supper and awards night at the Wakefield park on May 12. The Cubs were presented rank and achievement awards.

Tiger badges went to Zackary Dolen, Adam Flies, Nathan Henderson, Aaron Lueth, Brian Ruden, Brian Schwarten and Joshua Soderberg.

The following awards were presented to Wolf Scouts: Dan Simpson, Nick Ekberg, Joe Brown, Andrew Jensen, Aaron Flies and Joseph Nelson, all gold arrows; Ryan Carson and Frank Holm, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

A Bear badge and gold arrow were awarded to Ty Nixon, Jay Wirth, Wyatt Brown, David Peterson and Matthew Peterson. Joshua Henderson received his Bear badge, a gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Awards presented to Webelos included Ross Gardner, sportsman and fitness pins; Nick White, family and fitness pins; and Richie Dutton, music, scholar, handyman and fitness pins.

Cut Scout leaders for next fall will be Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Bread Schwarten; Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bryne; Webelos, Den 1, Tom Henderson; and Webelos, Den 2, Rich Dutton.

Any boys interested in participating in Cub Scouts are asked to contact Richard Dutton at 287-2867.

### MEN'S BOWLING

The Burcham Real Estate bowling team from the Tuesday Night Men's League at the Wakefield Family Fun Center recently won the city championship. Members of the team are Jim Hoch, Jack Brownell, Bus Schroeder, Mike Meyer and Warren Bressler. Alfred Benson, Chuck Thiele and Lowell Johnson also bowled on the team during the season.

The Tuesday Night Men defeated the Thursday Night League winner, the Waldbaum team.

### DONATE BLOOD

The Siouxland Blood Bank accepted donations at the M.G. Waldbaum Co. on May 12. Fifty-one individuals volunteered to donate, according to the donor consultant and 45 pints of blood were collected.

Ward Barelman became a one gallon donor and there were 23 first time donors.

### CITED FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

Marie Bellows, Margaret Cisney and Gary and Beverly Herbolshemer attended the 16th annual Volunteer Awards Program. It was held at the VFW Hall at Norfolk on May 3. Following the dinner, awards were presented to the guests for the volunteer hours spent at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Mrs. Herbolshemer received a 30-hour pin.

### GRANDSON RECOGNIZED

The Duke University talent identification program is sponsoring a recognition ceremony to honor some of Florida's most talented seventh graders. Daniel Nordby will be one of over 1,445 students to be recognized Wednesday, June 3 for their academic achievements.

Daniel, who attends Cobb Middle School in Tallahassee, Fla., is the son of Doug and Lynda Nordby. His grandparents are Norman and Becky Swanson of Wakefield and Dean and Carole Nordby of Hartington.

### PEO MEETS

Chapter CZ, PEO met May 18 at the Senior Citizens Center, with Vernae Luhr and Vivian Muller as co-hostesses. The program was given by Lynda Cruickshank through the Extension Department.

Next meeting will be Monday, June 1 in the home of Becky Swanson. Karen Jones will be assistant hostess.

### RECEPTION HELD

In honor of Tricia Schwarten's graduation from Midland College at Fremont, a reception and buffet supper was held May 17 at the home of her parents, Weldon and Betty Schwarten.

Guests were Tim Schwarten of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Schwarten and Ashley and Lynn Lyon of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lyon of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lyon of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Al Benson of Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schwarten and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brudigam of Wakefield.

Mary Lou Lyon of Springfield, Mo., served the cake and Kimberly Schwarten of Syracuse served punch.

Tricia received a bachelor of arts in human services at the 3 p.m. commencement exercises.

### JOURNALISM DEGREE

Dwight Fischer was one of 1,170 students to receive degrees from Drake University during graduation exercises on May 9. Fischer, who graduated from Wakefield High School in 1988, received a bachelor of arts in journalism.

Dwight graduated summa cum laude, an academic honor for students who have attained at least a 3.9 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. He also received departmental honors from the School of Journalism and was inducted into Kappa Tau Alpha, the national journalism honor society.

He will be enrolling in law school this fall at either Georgetown University at Washington D.C. or the University of Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fischer of rural Emerson.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, June 1: Firefighters, 7 p.m.; PEO, 7:45 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3: City Council, 7:30 p.m.

## DARE grads

NEBRASKA state patrol trooper Randy Morehead speaks to the students in the middle school's DARE program. The sixth graders finished their studies of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program recently.



## Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
635-2403

### COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Development Club held their May meeting recently with a dinner meeting at the Village Inn. John Werner, president, presided. Reports were given by chairmen of the past month's events, which included the garage sales, with plans to have them again next spring, but one day only. Chairmen were Gary and Pat Philbeck. Richard Bupp, chairman of the clean-up, reported the job was finished in the afternoon with the help of volunteers and school students. Marcia Rastede, historical tree chairman, reported the trees have been planted south of the Jerry Schroeder home. A sign noting the site will be made and placed on the lot.

It was voted to give \$250 to the summer recreation program. Larry and Kathy Boswell, 4th of July chairpersons, reported on the upcoming activities for the day. They will include a fun run, with Dale Jackson in charge; a breakfast by the Allen Housing Development Group; the SOS group and Mary Rastede plan the games for children in the park; and Stan McAfee will be in charge of the kiddie tractor pull. A

tornado at the Waldbaum's chicken farm in the Concord area.

### BALL GAMES

The 1992 summer recreation ball games have begun. The schedules will be posted. The games will be held for both boys and girls at the Isom-Hill athletic field.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, May 28: Rest Awhile Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Village Inn dining room.

Monday, June 1: Village Board monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., village office.

Tuesday, June 2: Senior Citizens council meeting, 10 a.m.

Thursday, June 4: ELF Extension Club tour.

Friday, June 5: Senior Citizens June birthday party, 9:30 a.m.

### Allen school honors retiring faculty

ALLEN - Allen School Superintendent John Werner presented plaques to Mae Reuter and Mona Jean Roberts during a meeting last week of faculty and staff members.

Reuter is retiring after serving as an elementary teacher in the Allen school system for the past 31 years. She taught six years prior to joining the Allen school faculty. Roberts, head cook, also is retiring after 25 years as an Allen school lunch employee.

Master Teacher Awards were presented to elementary teachers Susan Von Minden and Marilyn Wallin and to junior high teacher Marcia Rastede.

## Judge completes course

District Court Judge Robert B. Enz, serving Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Pierce, Wayne, Antelope and Knox counties, has completed a comprehensive course to help judges perform more efficiently and effectively.

General Jurisdiction, at The National Judicial College, is designed to improve the courts by instructing judges in all aspects of their professions, including their role in the community, sentencing, evidence, and conducting a jury trial.

Participants, from courts throughout the U.S., also learn how to solve problems by comparing methods and court procedures used by judges in other areas of the country. The course was featured earlier last year on CBS's "60 Min-

utes," explaining the need for judicial education and showing the transition from attorney to judge.

The only one of its kind, The National Judicial College features a faculty of sitting judges who volunteer their time away from their courts to teach at the Reno campus,

located at the University of Nevada.

Founded in 1963, the College graduates include U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter, and 29,000 certificates of completion have been issued to judges who enroll in both basic and advanced courses.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**VILLA WAYNE**  
409 Dearborn Street  
2:00 pm to 4:00 pm  
**SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1992**

### VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact: Verdel Luft, assistant meat cutter, Pac'n'Save.

### MAY IS NATIONAL BEEF MONTH

May is National Beef Month and I recommend any recipe that contains any cut of beef you prefer. Here are some facts about beef that are important:

- Beef provides generous quantities of high quality protein and is the most readily absorbable form of iron.
- Beef supplies all of the essential amino acids.
- Beef also supplies important B-Vitamins and Minerals, iron and zinc.
- Beef is very nutrient-dense, which means it contains large amounts of essential nutrients compared to the amount of calories.
- Animal foods are 95% digestible.
- Most 3 oz. servings of cooked beef contain less than 200 calories.
- 3 oz. of cooked beef contains only 57 (mg) sodium.
- Fresh beef contains no additives or preservatives.

**STOP IN AND REGISTER FOR A WEBER KETTLE GRILL.**  
If you have any questions about beef stop by and visit with us.

**PAC'N'SAVE**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS  
HOME OWNED & OPERATED  
WEST HIGHWAY 35 WAYNE 375-1202  
HRS: MON. - SAT. 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUN. 8 - 8

## 10th Anniversary Sale

REGISTER FOR GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR LADIES WEAR & GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

1 RACK OF LADIES WEAR

**1/2 OFF**  
OR MORE

SEVERAL RACKS OF INFANTS - SIZE 20

**1/2 PRICE**

**kid's closet**  
215 MAIN - WAYNE - 375-4053

# Lumber Company is purchased

A 5,000 square foot conference center is being planned with a major renovation of the large lumber building behind the former Lumber Company Restaurant. Architectural work is now underway. The restaurant and the lumber building have been purchased by Rod Tompkins.

Plans are not complete yet, but preliminary designs for the conference center feature a large banquet room and ballroom with a new entrance on the north side of the building. A new kitchen, toilets, lobby, stage and support areas will be added in addition to an expanded

and paved parking lot. Renovation is to begin in July and is anticipated to be completed in October.

Changes will also be made to the restaurant. It will open as a separate facility some time in July.

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Estate of Edna B. Kramer, Deceased. Estate No. PR92-5.

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on June 18, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Marvin Kramer  
Personal Representative/Petitioner  
Kenneth M. Olds  
Olds and Pieper

(Publ. May 28, June 4, 11)  
9 clips

**NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Estate of Florence E. Fairchild, Deceased. Estate No. PR92-10.

Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, on June 18, 1992, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Vern D. Fairchild  
Personal Representative/Petitioner  
Michael E. Pieper  
Olds and Pieper

(Publ. May 28, June 4, 11)  
4 clips

**NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winslow School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Thursday, June 4, 1992 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA  
(Publ. May 28)

**COUNTY OF WAYNE SALARIES PER YEAR:** Finn, Jansson, Meyer, Oatlander, Pieper, Reeg, Saunders 20,800; Muns 20,045; Denikau 19,760; Reed 17,885; Carlson, Gable, Johnson, Kraemer 16,640; McDonald, Tietgen 16,340; Langemeier 16,198; Doeschler 15,270; Biermann 14,250; Schuttler 13,860; Broders 12,948; Belermann, Mills, Nissen, Poshill 10,400; Flowers 676.

**PER HOUR:** Janke 8.15; Barg, Burbach, Fleer, Frahm, Glassmeyer, Hamm, Hefli, Hitchcock, Holdorf, Holdorf, Koch, Landanger, Marks, Miller, Mundt, Rhoads, Schmidt, Volwiler, Wurdean 5.47; Barker 5.90; Rogers 5.56; Hubschmidt 5.48; Dahkoetter, Johnson 5.14; Owens 5.00; Petersen, Sieber 4.91.

I, the undersigned County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that the above includes the names of all new employees and those receiving a salary change during the 1991 January-March calendar quarter.

(s) Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk  
(Publ. May 28)

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 2, 1992 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk  
(Publ. May 28)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
**NOTICE OF TAKING OF BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS - 1992 FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA**

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for Electric Distribution System Improvements - 1992 in the Council Chambers in Wayne, Nebraska on the 18th day of June, 1992, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at which time bids will be opened and read. The bids will be acted upon at a later time and place as will be fixed. The proposed construction work is described in general as follows:

Installation of underground primary and secondary electric lines throughout the southwestern sector of the City, including installation of transformers, padmounted switch, and sectionalizing cabinets. The majority of the work is in residential areas. The project consists of approximately 28 staking sheets, with each sheet covering about one city block.

All of the above work and equipment shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications and proposed form of contract now on file at the office of the City Administrator in Wayne, Nebraska, by this reference made a part hereof, as though fully set out and incorporated herein.

Contractors and major material suppliers desiring a copy of the bidding documents for individual use may obtain them from the office of DeWid Grant Recker and Associates Company, Engineers, Rock Rapids, Iowa. Copies may be obtained upon payment of the deposit listed below, none of which will be refunded.

Specifications and Contract Documents \$35.00  
Staking Sheets \$35.00

Each proposal shall be made out on a blank form furnished by the City and must be accompanied by either a certified check payable to the City of Wayne, Nebraska in an amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the proposal, drawn on a bank that is a member of the Federal Reserve System or by a bid bond in a like amount executed by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska.

Such bid security shall be forfeited to the Utility as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after the award of contract and post bond satisfactory to the City insuring the faithful fulfillment of the contract.

Payment to the Contractor for said improvements will be made from cash on hand.

Estimates will be paid monthly by the City to the Contractor in accordance with the following schedule:

Ninety percent (90%) upon certification of units completed; ten percent (10%) thirty-one (31) days after final completion and acceptance.

The construction may be started after the execution of the Construction Agreement and all Parts shall be fully completed by June 1, 1993.

The Council reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date proposals are received and no proposal may be withdrawn during this period.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and enter into such contract as it shall deem to be in the best interest of the City.

Issued upon order of the City Council of Wayne, Nebraska.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1992.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA  
By (s) Joseph H. Saltzer  
City Administrator  
(Publ. May 28, June 4, 11)

Every government official or board that handles public money, 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.

**NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Estate of HAZEL LENTZ, Deceased. Estate No. PR 92-2.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Authority to Sell Real Property of said Decedent, which property is described as: Lot 4 of Second Pine Heights Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on June 11, 1992, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Roland Lentz  
Personal Representative  
Charles E. McDermott  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
(Publ. May 14, 21, 28)  
2 clips

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The City of Wayne Planning Commission will hold a special meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, June 8, 1992, in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The Commission will hold a public hearing, beginning at 7:35 p.m., to consider:

\*A rezoning request by Mr. David Gardner. Mr. Gardner desires to rezone the proposed Vintage Hill First Addition from A-1 Agricultural to R-1 Residential zoning.

\*A conditional use permit request by the Wayne Child Care Board. The Board seeks permit to operate a day care center in the proposed Vintage Hill First Addition, Lots 1, 2, & 3 of Block 3.

The Commission will also consider the final plat of Vintage Hill First Addition to the City of Wayne at this meeting.

Donald D. Sletken  
City Planner  
(Publ. May 28)

**CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS**  
Carroll, Nebraska  
May 23, 1992

The Carroll Village Board met in special session on the above date. Present at the meeting were: Susan Gilmore, Sharon Junck, Virginia Reithwisch, Kevin Harm, and Richard Hitchcock. The Chairman, Susan Gilmore, called the meeting to order.

In light of the fact that only one water well for the Village of Carroll is now functioning, and the existing well was built in 1945; if a malfunction occurs to said existing well, there will be no water for adequate fire protection, no water for adequate sanitary use, and the expense of buying water could bankrupt the community.

If dry summer conditions occur there exists the possibility of having to impose a form of limited usage and water rationing for the village, and elimination of the sale of water to non-residents of the village.

Based on these facts, the Board unanimously decided there is, in fact, a water emergency until a new well can be dug and placed on line. This emergency allows immediate action to bring a new municipal water well on line as rapidly as possible and allowable.

A purchase agreement between the Village of Carroll and the Carroll Saddle Club for a possible well site was discussed. A motion to approve the purchase agreement was made by Junck and seconded by Hitchcock. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

The Chairman requested and received the Board's approval and authorization to proceed with a test well on the above mentioned site. There being no further business for discussion at this special session, a motion to adjourn was made by Hitchcock and seconded by Junck. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

Susan E. Gilmore, Chairman  
Alice C. Rohde, Clerk  
(Publ. May 28)

# CARHART'S OLYMPIC PRICE-BUSTER SALE



**OLYMPIC OIL STAIN**  
■ Semi-transparent or solid colors  
■ Made with linseed oil to penetrate and protect wood beautifully

Reg. Price \$20.39  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



**OLYMPIC OVERCOAT HOUSE PAINT**  
■ 15-year guarantee  
■ Made specifically to bond to previously painted surfaces  
■ Excellent for hardboard, stucco, masonry and aluminum

Reg. Price \$20.89  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



**OLYMPIC DECK STAIN**  
■ Exclusive SCUFF GUARD® formula  
■ Excellent for use on pressure-treated wood  
■ Repels water and fights mildew.

Reg. Price \$22.49  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



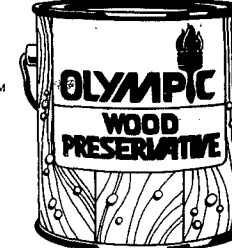
**OLYMPIC LATEX STAIN**  
■ 10-year guarantee  
■ Stain over paint or redo over stain  
■ Dries fast—easy cleanup  
■ Solid colors

Reg. Price \$18.39  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



**OLYMPIC PRIMECOAT WOOD PRIMER**  
■ Provides sound base for top coat application  
■ Extends life of the finish coat  
■ Protects against extractive bleeding  
■ Resists mildew

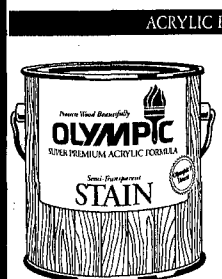
Reg. Price \$20.89  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



**OLYMPIC CLEAR WOOD PRESERVATIVE**  
■ Repels water  
■ Resists warping, rotting and decaying  
■ Mildew-resistant  
■ Made with linseed oil

Reg. Price .....\$14.69  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**

## OLYMPIC SUPER PREMIUM



**OLYMPIC SUPER PREMIUM ACRYLIC FORMULA STAIN**  
■ Lasts longer than leading brands  
■ Built-in water repellents  
■ Excellent color retention  
■ Mildew resistant  
■ Resists cracking, peeling, fading  
■ Water clean-up  
■ Available in both solid and semi-transparent colors

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$19.99  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**



**OLYMPIC STORM GUARD ALKYD/LATEX STAIN**  
■ Excellent color retention  
■ Water clean-up  
■ Mildew resistant  
■ Resists cracking, peeling, fading  
■ Available in both solid and semi-transparent colors

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$14.99  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**

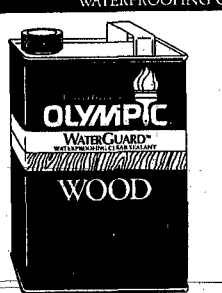
## OLYMPIC WATERGUARD MULTI-SURFACE



**OLYMPIC WATERGUARD MULTI-SURFACE**  
■ For brick, concrete, stucco, wood  
■ Stainblock Protection

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$13.99  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**

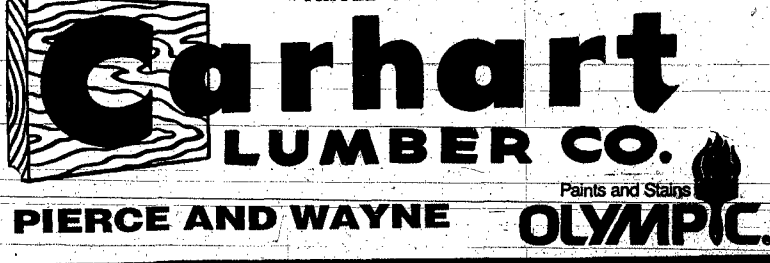
## OLYMPIC WATERGUARD WOOD



**OLYMPIC WATERGUARD WOOD**  
■ Repels water  
■ Resists sun damage  
■ Resists mildew  
■ Linseed oil protection

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$13.99  
**SALE PRICE \$9.99 GAL**

SALE PRICES CASH & CARRY, LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND AT EACH LOCATION. READY MIXED COLORS ONLY. TINTED COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER....



### NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST

"I was watching television, patch and all."



Irene Theisen had a cataract. She had "Single-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.

"Dr. Feidler told me I had a cataract. My vision got blurred and I wanted to rub my eye all the time because I couldn't see, so I decided to have it removed.

I had the operation on Friday and I went home at noon. I watched television, patch and all. The next day when they took the patch off I could see.

If you need cataract surgery go ahead and have it done. It's better to see than not see. I had all these things built up in my mind, but it was so easy. I was so impressed.

The staff at Dr. Feidler's is very concerned and helpful. They are tremendous. I've been coming here ever since Dr. Feidler came to Norfolk over 20 years ago. Most of my family comes here also."



## Feidler Eye Clinic

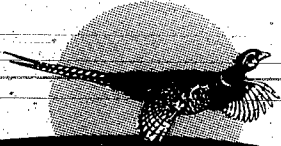
"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."  
Herbert Feidler, M.D.  
2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701  
Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889

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# marketplace

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. *syn* see SUCCESS

## HELP WANTED

**The Winside Public School is seeking applicants for a kindergarten-teaching position for the 1992-1993 school year. Interested applicants should send letter of application and have their credentials sent to:**  
**Superintendent**  
**Winside Public School**  
**Box 158**  
**Winside, NE 68790**

5-25

### Sales

#### WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE

1. If you are looking for a typical \$30,000 a year job, don't respond to this ad.  
 2. If you are lazy and have no integrity, don't respond to this ad.  
 3. If you want an outstanding career with upper 5 and 6 digit incomes, please read carefully.

We have an outstanding opportunity in Nebraska for the right individuals. Our national company has been in business over 15 years averaging a 46% growth per year. Our people are extremely successful with a first year income potential of \$52,000 plus.

#### WE OFFER:

- \*An exclusive proven-to-sell product
- \*Intense company training and support
- \*Qualified \$1,500 first month income guarantee
- \*Many bonuses and incentives
- \*Overnight travel 4 nights a week in Nebraska
- \*Friday, Saturday, Sunday your free time

For more information and to schedule an interview in Grand Island call:  
 Mark Headrick  
 between 8AM-6PM, Sunday or Monday. Interviews will be conducted late Thursday, June 4, in Grand Island.  
**402-488-9135**  
**INTER-STATE SERVICE**  
 Equal Opportunity Company

## REPRESENT THE BEST

An exciting career opportunity in sales awaits you if you are positive, personable and self-motivated. Salary, plus commission, range in mid 20's. Send cover letter and resume to:

Manager  
 P.O. Box 1327  
 Norfolk, NE 68702

**ATTENTION!!!** Male, Female, Housewives, students we need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications. At the K-D Inn, Rm. 107, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. manager trainee positions available. My2114

**VENDING** machine repair person needed in Wayne area. 4-6 hours/week. \$15/hour. Experience required. Please call Ms. Hansen at (800) 223-4101. My2113

**PARK RANGERS**, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info, call (219) 769-6649 EXT8393, 8AM to 8PM 7 days. My2518

**HELPERS** needed immediately for inspection and treating of wood poles in Wayne county area. Call S&L Pole Testing Company, collect 402-564-7154. My2813

**Part-time work available in your city through AARP for seniors 55 years and older who meet income guidelines. Call senior employment office, 379-3049 in Norfolk.**

### ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WARM FUZZIES?

We only have a few openings left for nursing assistants. We offer convenient hours to fit your schedule and competitive wages. We also offer training with a bonus program.

Become a member of OUR CARING TEAM!

Apply in person to:  
**Pender Care Center**  
**200 Valleyview Drive**  
**Pender, NE**

5-18

## NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

**MAKE A friend...** for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Kathy, 402-553-6718 or 1-800-227-3900.

**WEEK-END Get-A-Way.** \$99 per couple. Two nights, Resident Suites, Grand Island, Nebraska. Tickets Barnaby's Comedy Club, four steak dinners, bottle champagne, simulcast horseracing. 1-800-285-2240.

**SALE BY owner:** Convenience Restaurant and Live Bait Shop with 3 bedroom home near reservoir. Lucrative business. Trying to retire. Coyote Heaven, Hillrose, CO, 1-303-847-3408.

**FOR SALE:** Ice Plant with established business. The season is here. Terms: Action Agency, 515 South Jeffers, North Platte, NE 69101, 308-532-6320.

**ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices:** GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$898. Many others. Tyrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

**STOPI STEEL buildings!** Factory overstock. 1-25x32, 2-40x54, 1-48x70, 1-55x88. Brand new, never been erected. Must sell. Summer or fall delivery. 1-800-389-7448.

**4 ALL steel arch buildings** for storage/shop use. Some seconds. New, never erected. Can deliver. Will sell cheap. 303-757-3107.

**WOLFF TANNING Beds:** New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-367-6836.

**??LEAKY BASEMENT??** Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construction, 1-800-833-0173.

**WEY BASEMENT Blues?** We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Water-proofing System. For information or appointment call toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

**BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging?** We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.** Water purifier, \$109.95. New 4-stage reverse osmosis system #101B/FC. Buy it wholesale direct from manufacturer. Krystal-Kleer, Inc. For information call 1-800-423-6889.

**HAPPY JACK Munge Lotion:** Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At TSC Stores.

### DV INDUSTRIES INC.

DV Industries, Inc. is presently hiring production welders and metal fabrication personnel for day and night shifts at its Pender plant and day shift assemblers at the Wayne plant. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Apply in person in Pender between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 385-3001 for an appointment.

**WANTED: Students for summer detasseling job. Contact Mrs. Brad Hoskins, Wayne Middle School, for application and information or Dick Cross, Norfolk, 371-9752.**

**PRODUCERS Hybrids**

**Battle Creek, Nebraska**  
**675-2975**

5-21

### NOTICE OF VACANCY RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR

Wayne State College seeks candidates for the position of Residence Hall Director. Qualifications include experience and ability to implement residence life policies and programs. Must be able to interact positively with college students. Nine month position, salary, apartment and benefits. Degree preferred. Apply by 5:00 p.m. on June 5, 1992 to:

Larry Emanuel  
 Director of Residence Life  
 Wayne State College  
 Wayne, NE 68787  
 EEO/AA Employer.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**

### PERSONAL

#### Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees - confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

Nebraska Children's Home Society

Teri Wendel  
 1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101  
 Norfolk, NE 379-3378

### FOR SALE

**HOME FOR SALE** in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M26f

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Pontiac, \$100, as is. Call 375-4102. My14f

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S., 1 owner, low mileage. Fully equipped. Like new, excellent condition. Phone 375-2043 or 375-3060 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Tim. My28

### WANTED

**WANTED:** Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days, 375-2515 evenings. A1314

### HOMES FOR SALE



**PROPERTY EXCHANGE**

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING  
 WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
 OFFICE: 375-2134

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE**  
**1-800-672-3418**

## PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

#### WE OFFER:

- Full time employment
- \*Quick Start - qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay.
- \*Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- \*Medical/Dental/Vision & Life Insurance Available
- \*Savings and Retirement
- \*Paid Holidays and Vacation
- \*Advancement Opportunities

If you're looking for full time employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:  
**WEST POINT PLANT**  
**PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EOE M/F

**ibp.**

West Point, NE 68788

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartments in Laurel. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. Low utilities, rent based on income. Elderly, nonelderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 256-3583 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal housing opportunity. M14B

**FOR RENT: One - 1 bedroom and One - 2 bedroom apartments.** Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209.



### MISC.

**HORSE TRAINING.** Gentle breaking, lessons, sales, indoor arena. Gary and Amy Wilson, Emerson, Ne. 384-2239. A9B

### SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING:** Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. ff

**WILL MOW** lawns and do other yard work. Lots of experience. Will remove grass free. Call 375-4426 after 4:00 or leave a message. A9

**ARENS STUMP REMOVAL.** Free estimates. Alvin Arens, 379-3015. Norfolk, NE. F1042

**CLASSIFIED HOTLINE** 1-800-672-3418

## LIKE KIDS? UP TO A CHALLENGE? PROFESSIONAL PARENT?

Are you a leader? Like to work as a team? Family Builders needs mature, caring people to provide homes and commitment to youth.

#### YOU RECEIVE

- Extensive specialized training
- Generous monthly income
- 24 hour on-call support
- Weekly in-home professional consultation
- The satisfaction of helping youth & making a positive difference in their life.



**FAMILY BUILDERS**  
 Therapeutic Foster Care  
 A Program of Monroe Mental Health Center  
**371-7530**  
 Ask for Kari

#### YOUNG PEOPLE NEED:

- Someone who cares
- A stable environment
- Emotional support
- Another chance

"Building Together to Strengthen Youth & Families"

**PAMIDA**  
**DISCOUNT CENTERS**

**CLEARANCE**  
**33% OFF**

**Our entire stock of NURSERY PLANTS**

Don't miss this chance to save on all remaining nursery products now at Pamida. Choose from trees, plants, evergreens and shrubs as well as all bagged landscaping material. *Stock may vary store to store.*

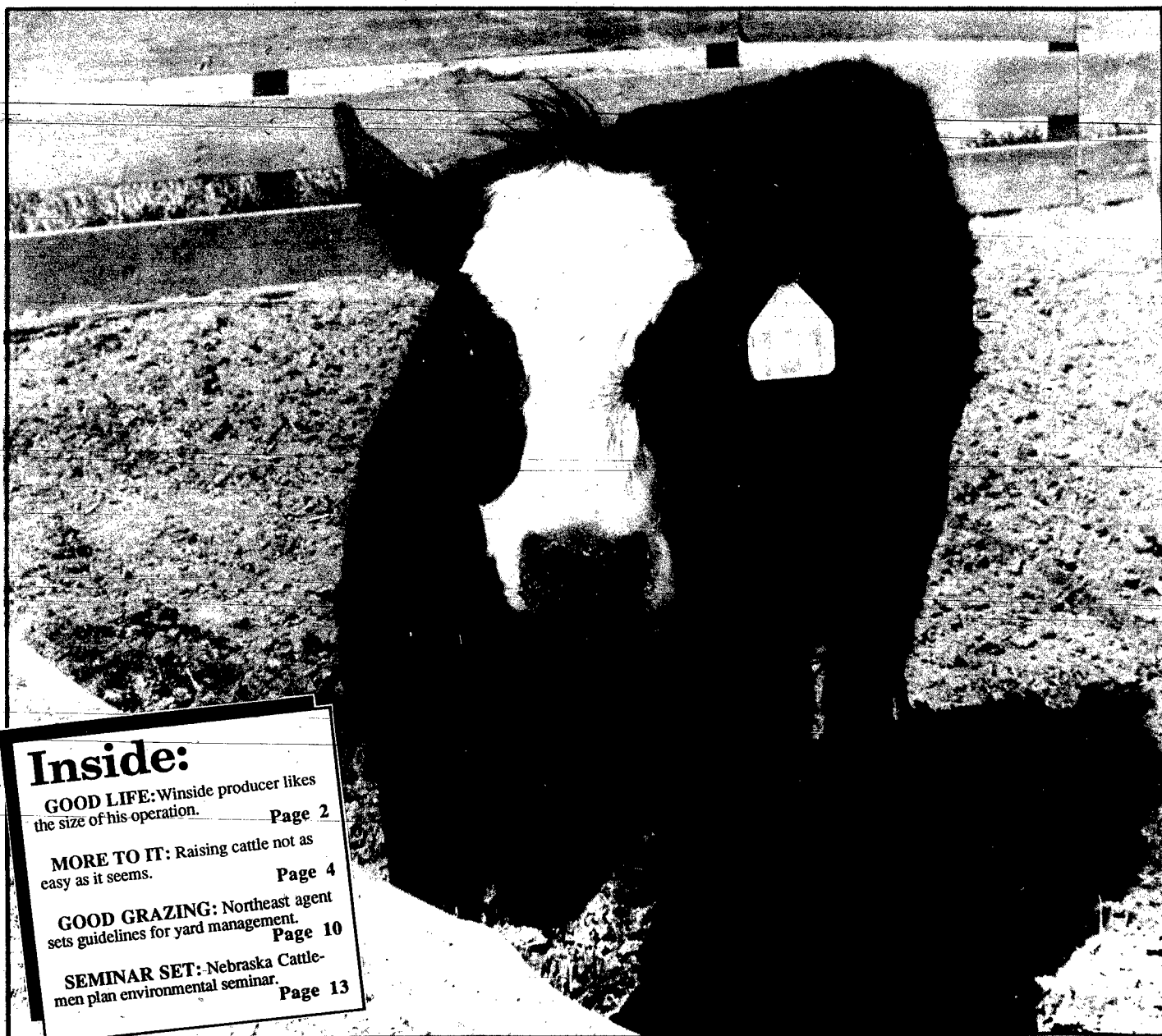
*We Care!*

MAY IS NEBRASKA BEEF MONTH

# BEEF

The Wayne Herald

Wayne, NE. 68787 Thursday, May 28, 1992



## Inside:

**GOOD LIFE:** Winside producer likes the size of his operation. **Page 2**

**MORE TO IT:** Raising cattle not as easy as it seems. **Page 4**

**GOOD GRAZING:** Northeast agent sets guidelines for yard management. **Page 10**

**SEMINAR SET:** Nebraska Cattlemen plan environmental seminar. **Page 13**

# Operator enjoys his role

By Mark Crist  
Wayne Herald

Born and raised on his farm, Merlin Brugger has followed in his father's and grandfather's footsteps. He is a beef producer.

"You just follow suit," the Winside producer said. "Whether that's good or bad, it's just what you do."

Having the operation continue through three generations, you might think it would have grown. But for all practical purposes, it hasn't.

Brugger owns some of his own cattle on the operation, small by industry standards, but most of them are cattle he custom feeds. His operation has the capacity for 1,200 head.

While the size of his operation hasn't changed, his method of doing business has. In the past, he would take cattle on a gain basis, where he would guarantee a certain price based on weight gain, but that method turned out to be too risky. Today, he charges his customers so much a day a head and bases his price on the cost of yardage and feed.

"We work primarily on finishing cattle but we still take some calves and yearlings to push them so they can be sold fat," he said. "The name of the game is to get cattle in and out as fast as you can. When cattle don't gain well, the cost of gain goes up and the profits decline."

That scenario is true for any cattle operation. But what makes it especially important to the small producer is that he has to keep pace with larger competitors.

He said in the last few years, the cattle were making good money but in the last year or so, everything has had to click right or he'd wind up in the hole.

"Any time you're in any kind of business that is family or small scale, it has to be tough," he said, with a hint of pride in his voice. "We handle cattle as well as larger feeders and we do as good a job as the larger yards. People are bringing cattle back and that tells me we're doing a good job."



**WINSIDE BEEF PRODUCER** Merlin Brugger enjoys his role as a small cattle producer. He says the key to keeping his business healthy is making sure his customers are satisfied.

On his operation, the primary feed used is corn. While he raises some of his own silage and hay, he still has to buy some. On occasion, he'll have feed salesmen come to his door trying to market their product, but Brugger said he's had such good success with what he uses, that "the system isn't broke, so why fix it."

While Brugger said he does most of the work on his operation, he does have some assistance from his wife, Connie, and their children. Since two of his children have

left home, most of the operation is left up to him and his wife.

While he only cares for 1,200 head maximum at one time, he said he doesn't want to grow any larger. He said he likes the size of operation he has.

"It would be nice to build more yards and feed more cattle but when you do that you're talking about more cost," he said. "I have no reason to try to compete with larger lots.

"Bigger isn't always the way to go.

There's only so much a guy can do and if he tries to do too much, it will hurt the business. If you're doing a bad job you'll lose customers and my customers are too important to me to lose."

On occasion, he will receive cattle from the larger lots when they get full. He said that's one nice thing about the industry; smaller lots are willing to serve as mutual aid to larger operations.

"I have to thank the people who bring cattle to me," he said. "Customer satisfaction is the key and their repeat business shows I'm doing the job they want."

## Ag conference focuses on adding value

The expanding market for industrial and other non-food uses of farm commodities will be the focus of the third annual Agriculture at the Crossroads Conference, to be held in Lincoln Nov. 6.

Lynn Lutgen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist, said the theme for the all-day conference at the Cornhusker Hotel will be "To Make the Best Better: Value Added to Agricultural Products." The conference is co-sponsored by the Nebraska AgRelations Council (NAC) and the UNL Department of Agricultural Economics.

Lutgen, who is chair of the NAC special projects committee, said the keynote speaker will be Ruxton Villet, of Washington, D.C., program leader for national production and utilization biotechnology, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Villet is one of the country's top experts on this subject," the UNL grain marketing specialist said.

Villet has Ph.D. degrees in both biochemistry and molecular biology. He is responsible for fielding questions submitted to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives regarding value-added products and new uses for agricultural commodities.

A reactant panel, to be named later, will offer comments on Villet's remarks, to round out the morning program, Lutgen said. Alan Barkema, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., will be the noon luncheon speaker.

He will address the current financial status of agriculture.

The conference also will cover three additional topics in separate "break-out" sessions in the afternoon, with conference participants having the opportunity to attend at least two of the three sessions. One session will feature presentations on the agricultural outlook for 1993.

Another session will include an update

on the North American Free Trade Agreements, involving the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Lutgen said the third session will feature a timely rural agricultural issue which will be selected at a later date.

The conference is open to the public. Dan Lutz, NAC secretary, said details on registration will be announced soon. The event is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

## Beef business seeing benefits of a growing export industry

Boom exports of U.S. beef to Mexico and Canada prove one sure thing — U.S. beef producers can go great lengths, economically, without traveling overseas. That's good news to beef producers, who may profit from beef's increasing role in the U.S. export economy.

New, aggressive promotions are boosting demands worldwide for U.S. beef, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation. A striking example of this is the rising demand for U.S. beef from our closest

neighbors, Canada and Mexico. Between Jan. 1 and the end of August, 1991, for instance, Mexico, purchased nearly 41 thousand metric tons of high-quality U.S. beef, worth close to 120 million dollars. That's more than two-and-a-half times the amount sold just the year before.

For U.S. beef producers, increased export sales mean a busier market for their world-class products, and a larger stake in state and national economies.





## Good time for a picture

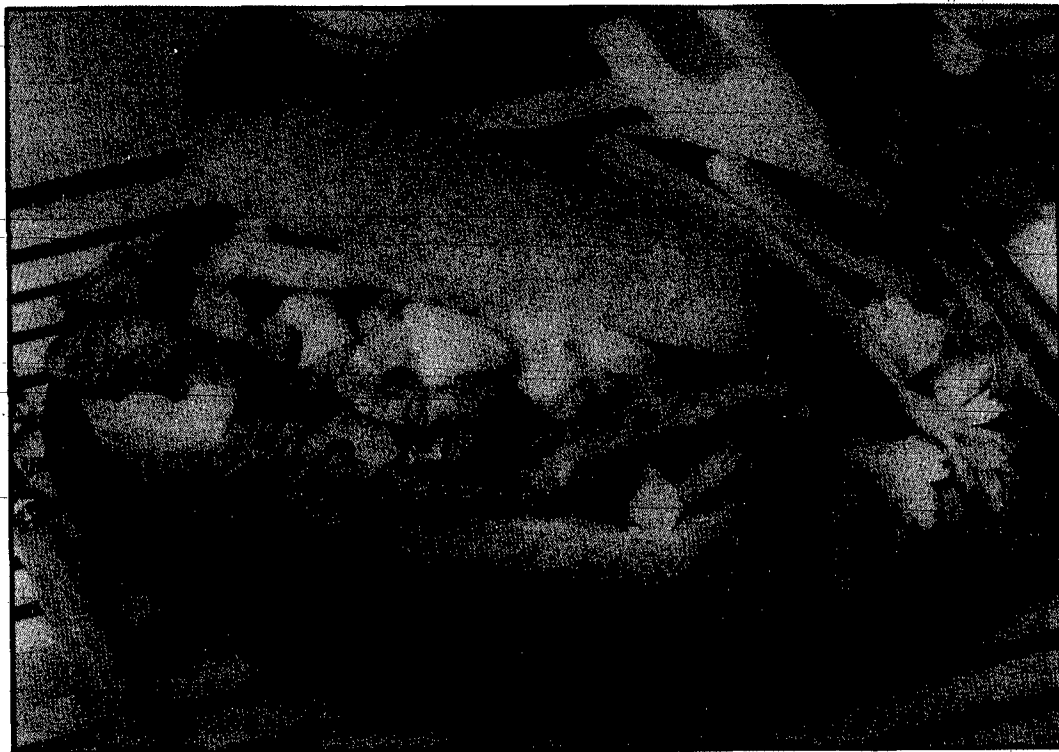
CATTLE ON A WAYNE AREA cattle operation do what they can to nudge up to a barbed wire fence so they can get their pictures in print. These cattle, on an area finishing lot, will soon be sent to slaughter where they will help maintain the food chain.

## Classic dish returns to the basics

Meal, variety and convenience. Value-based meals that emphasize nutrition. Family-style meals with favorite tastes. Consumer research shows that these are all major interests of Americans today, many of whom are busy with both jobs and families. Yet surveys also indicate that people still enjoy traditional foods and sit-down mealtimes. That's why beef, a back-to-basics family favorite, is appearing frequently in modern recipes that are easy to prepare.

Back-to-basics cookery does not imply meals without fresh tastes. To the contrary, back-to-basic recipes can be contemporary versions of regional American favorites that have lasted because they have great flavor. The range of back-to-basics recipes with beef is nearly endless — including spicy Southwestern chili, Heartland-inspired steaks, satisfying stews and a wide range of other uniquely American dishes.

Along with the great taste of beef, these dishes share the ability to combine family favorites with modern meal convenience. For more modern recipe ideas rooted in beef's traditional appeal, contact the Nebraska Beef Council.



## PHILADELPHIA CHEESE AND STEAK SANDWICHES

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 7 to 8 minutes

8 ounces beef tip steaks, cut 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick  
2 French-style rolls, split lengthwise  
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped  
1 small bell green pepper, coarsely chopped  
2 tablespoons oil  
1/4 cup pasteurized process cheese spread\*, warmed  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut beef tip steaks into 1/2-inch wide strips; reserve. Wrap rolls in aluminum foil; heat in 350°F (moderate) oven 5 to 7 minutes or until warm. Meanwhile cook and stir onion and green pepper in oil in large frying pan over medium-high heat 4 minutes. Add steak strips; cook and stir 2 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place an equal amount of beef mixture on bottom half of each roll; top with an equal amount of cheese. Close sandwich with roll top. 2 servings.

\*Four thin slices (approximately 2 ounces) American or Provolone cheese may be substituted. To melt cheese, divide meat mixture into 2 portions in frying pan; place 2 slices cheese over each portion. Cook over medium-high heat, without stirring, 1 minute or just until cheese is melted.

Nutrient data per serving: 589 calories, 37 g protein; 32 gm fat; 38 gm carbohydrate; 4.47 mg iron (25% U.S. RDA); 1067 mg sodium; 97 mg cholesterol.

More to know than heifer bulls

# Tinhorn learns his lesson

By Les Mann  
Herald Publisher

A "former" banker friend once told me that I needed to gain a little more understanding of agricultural practices and issues in Nebraska.

"That sounds like a good idea," I told him, confirming without a doubt that there were at least two durn fools involved in that conversation. But, before we had proven that fact to both of our mutual satisfactions, I ended up with about all the bills, frustration and sore muscles my poor constitution could handle.

It's a long sad story. If you bear with me I'll explain it to you.

We thought the best way for me to gain "a little more understanding" of ranching practices might be to buy a few head of grass calves. (Those are feeder calves usually 6 months to a year or so old which ranchers turn out to pasture to eat grass. They usually sell them in the fall.)

I had a few acres of unused pasture and I'm not totally ignorant of ag stuff, I told myself. I knew what a heifer bull was. I had an encouraging banker. I have a father-in-law who is a retired rancher. And I had the ag extension agent as a neighbor.

What more do I need, I asked myself.

With all the confidence a healthy line of credit at the bank can buy, I went to the livestock sale and jumped into the middle

of the bidding on the first set of likely looking calves that came through.

My father-in-law advisor allowed as how they looked pretty gentle in the ring, which he thought was a good sign. They were ours. And, astutely, I thought, we bought them for a nickle less than the price everyone said we should expect to pay.

Just to make sure we made the right decision we sat through the rest of the sale to see if there was anything to second guess ourselves about.

I remember the auctioneer saying something about fall calves, repeatedly when ours were in the ring, but not being as flush with rancher understanding as I should have been, I did not realize until I got them home and turned these "gentle calves" out into the pasture that fall calves might be interpreted as "weaned today."

Weaned today means, "We want mama, in calf talk." "And nothing will stop us until we find her or a close facsimile."

When we turned them loose in our small pasture, I heard them saying that, along with some other choice expletives, on their way to the nearest fence.

I immediately gained three new rules of understanding about ranching.

1) You've got to have good fences (we thought we did).



2) Good fences won't stop a 560-lb fall hell bent on finding mama.

3) Good fences or not, you've got to have good neighbors.

I heard my banker laughing. I heard the boys at the sale barn laughing. I heard the guy who sold the steers laughing. I heard my ag agent laughing. I heard my neighbors laughing. I was a laughing stock (it's a position I'm used to though).

But, I wasn't laughing.

It's a depressing feeling when you watch a \$500 steer walk through, jump over, crawl under and tear down one fence after another refusing to turn around in the face of 4 wheel drive pickups, mounted horse-men, "cow dogs," and ersatz laughing stock ranchers on foot.

There are better things to do I thought while chasing a half-crazed critter two miles across Northwest Nebraska prairie trying to get him to return "home." There are better things like have dinner and attend the important meeting I missed.

At one point during my careful planning about my new cattle venture, I worried that my pasture would not be big enough to support the number of head I bought. I needn't have been concerned.

Forty percent of my new herd spent most of the summer enjoying the largess of my neighbors.

"We'll get them home someday," one ranching neighbor said.

Another, stiffling a laugh said, "Welcome to the wonderful world of ranching."

When I thanked another of my neighbors for the help in trying to round up the strays (love than rancher lingo) he said, "No problem, I made the same mistake once too."

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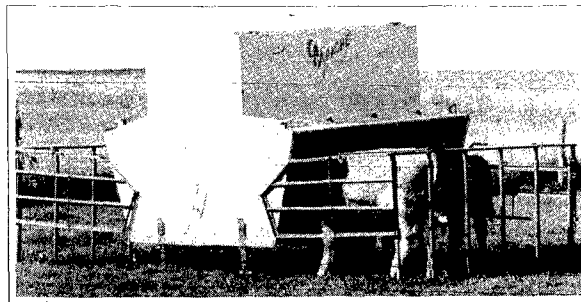
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# Manure management tips

By Dr. Charles Shapiro and Dr. Terry Mader  
Northeast Research and Extension Center

Concern about the environment, significantly higher fertilizer prices and tight profit margins have caused many livestock producers to re-evaluate their manure handling programs. Manure is being viewed as an asset to be stored and applied in a way that maximizes its value as a fertilizer.

Land application of animal manure can substitute for commercial fertilizers and improve soil properties. Animal manure application increases soil organic matter content, enhances soil structure and improves the soil nutrient- and water-holding capacities. Proper land application is compatible with prevention of soil and water pollution.

Nutrient content of manure will vary. Ration composition, waste collection, storage and time of land application have a large effect on the nutrient availability and quantity.

The levels of nutrients in the manure are a reflection of the ration. Changing the levels of inorganic salts (sodium, calcium,

potassium, magnesium, phosphate and chloride) in rations changes the concentrations of these elements and, possible, the rate of decomposition or organic matter in the manure. Changing the kinds and amounts of roughages or concentrations in rations also alters the composition of manure and its value as a fertilizer.

Type of housing system and the manure handling method used also affect manure nutrient content. Considerable nitrogen (N) is lost when manure is dried naturally or exposed to rain, as is the case in an open-lot livestock system. Nitrogen loss is reduced in a completely covered system. Loss of nitrogen from manure is generally greatest with long-term treatment or storage systems, such as lagoons.

Phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) losses are negligible for all but open-lot and unagitated lagoon manure handling methods. In an open-lot, 20-40 percent of the phosphorus and 30-50 percent of the potassium can be lost to runoff and leaching. However, much of these nutrients can be retained by use of runoff control systems such as settling basins and detention ponds. With an unagitated lagoon, 50-80

percent of phosphorus in manure may settle out in the sludge layer and be unavailable if only the liquid is applied to the land.

Animal manure can be applied to land by surface broadcasting using a manure spreader, with irrigation water or tank wagon followed by plowing or disking, by broadcasting without incorporation, or by injection (knifing) under the soil surface. Maximum nutrient benefit is realized when manure is incorporated into the soil immediately after application.

With solid manure, immediate incorporation not only minimizes nitrogen loss to the air, it allows soil microorganisms to start decomposing the organic fraction of the manure. This increases the rate at which nutrients become available to the crop.

With liquid manure systems, the practice of injecting, chiseling or knifing the manure beneath the soil surface also reduce nitrogen volatilization and potential runoff. Incorporation of either solid or liquid manure reduces odor problems. Large nitrogen losses usually result from application by irrigation equipment. Actual losses depend on  $\text{NH}_4\text{-N}$  (ammonium) content, and increase as the irrigation water pH increases.

Unlike nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are not as prone to either volatilization or leaching losses. However, incorporation of manure will minimize phosphorus and potassium losses due to runoff, and increase their agronomic value since they will be placed where the crop can use them.

Not all the nutrients present in manure are readily available to a crop in the year of application. To be utilized by plants, manure nutrients must be converted into soluble inorganic ions by microbial decomposition.

Most of the nitrogen in animal manure is in ammonium ( $\text{NH}_4$ ) and organic forms. All of the ammonium potentially is available to the crop during the first year after manure application. However, if manure is broadcast on the soil surface and not incorporated, about one-third of the ammonium will be lost to the air as ammonia ( $\text{NH}_3$ ) gas. About five percent is lost when manure is injected or incorporated.

The actual fertilizer value of manure for a specific farm might differ considerably. For accurate manure application rate calculations, the nutrient content of manure

must be determined by laboratory analysis. In order to calculate manure application rates, crop nutrient requirements also must be determined. First, account for nutrient already in the soil. A soil test will determine the need for the major nutrients. Second, if the field are irrigated, the irrigation water should be tested for nitrate concentration. Nitrogen applied in the irrigation water will reduce the need for supplemental nitrogen from manure or fertilizer. In addition, previous legume crops supply nitrogen, and this nitrogen reduced the total supplemental nitrogen needed to be applied.

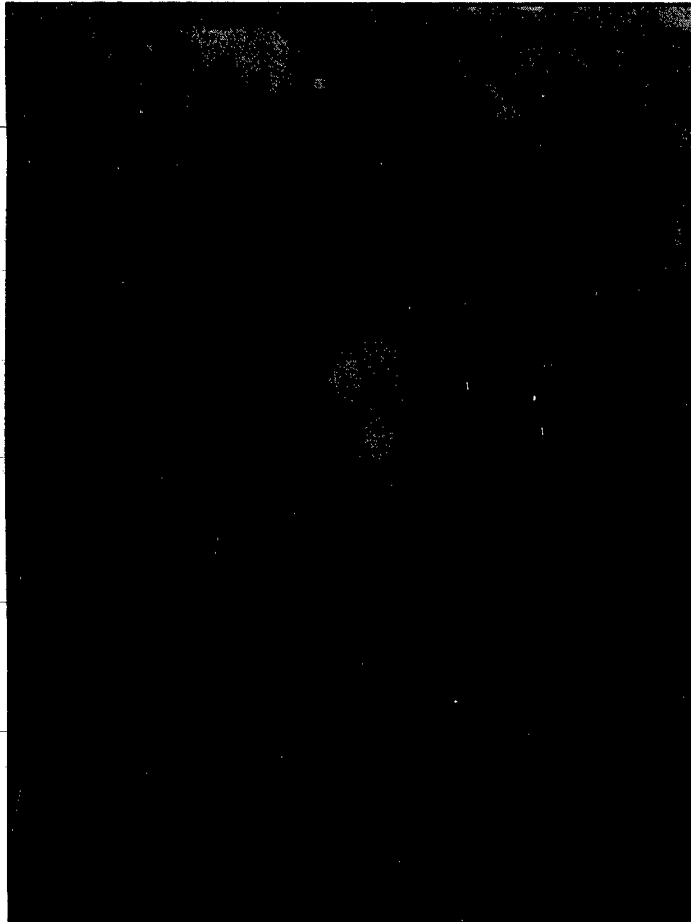
Fertilizer recommendations are based on soil test levels, soil type, yield goal and previous cropping history. It is important that all pertinent information be provided on the soil test information sheet. Yield goals should be established at no more than five percent higher than the five year average for the field unless significant changes in management have occurred.

After the supplemental nutrient needs of the crop and the nutrient content of animal manure are known you can determine (i) how much manure can be applied safely to how much land, and (ii) if additional commercial fertilizer is needed for efficient crop production.

A uniform manure application is necessary to prevent local concentrations of ammonium or inorganic salts that can reduce seed germination and yields. The nearer to planting time that manure is applied, the greater the availability of nutrients for plant growth. However, with some soils, planting too soon before or after heavy manure applications can reduce germination and seedling growth because of potentially high salt concentrations near the soil surface.

Timing options available included: (i) early spring applications on land to be planted to row crops (best); (ii) spring and summer applications to meadows following hay cutting; (iii) late summer and fall applications following small grain harvest; (iv) fall applications on land following row crop harvest; (v) winter application on level soils to be seeded to row crops next season. Manure also can be applied to pastures during the spring, summer and fall.

For more information on manure management and calculating application rate, obtain publication EC89-117 from the Extension Office.



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# Drylotting provides benefits

Beef cow herds are traditionally managed under extensive pasture or rangeland situations. In these systems, the number of beef cows on a given operation are limited to the summer grazing capacity of the pasture or rangeland available on the operation. As beef cattle prices have risen, relative to declining hay prices, producers have shown more interest in raising beef cows and calves in confined environments (drylot) for part or all of the year.

"Confinement or drylot systems allow for greater use of artificial insemination, more control of estrus and breeding, calving and more complete utilization of land and roughage resources," Dr. Terry Mader, Beef Specialist at the Northeast Nebraska Station near Concord, said. "Managers should have greater control of nutrient intake to increase efficiency of feed utilization. Cow feeding programs can be better designed for the cow's specific phase of production and help insure maximum performance of cows for conception, pregnancy and lactation. Also, early weaning and exposure of calves to bunk is easily accomplished in drylot production systems."

Numerous studies, conducted in the 60's and 70's, concluded that while confinement beef cow production was possible, it was not always economically feasible. "Generally the use of some crop residues, alfalfa and other "opportunity" feeds can make drylotting cows more economical than pasturing," Mader said. "When alfalfa prices increase, relative to pasture, or when

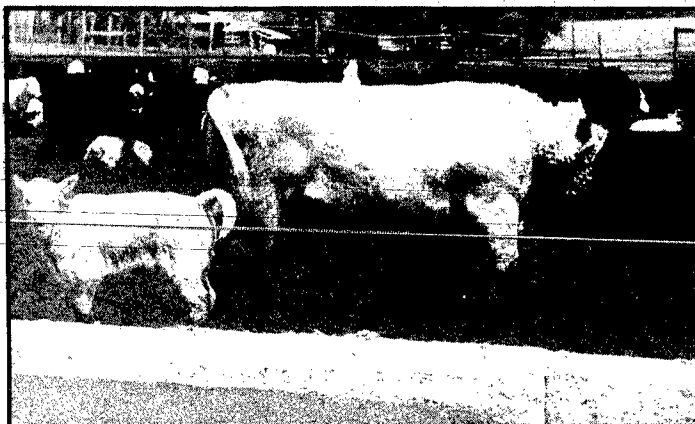
protein must be supplied through supplements than drylot feed costs will rarely offset pasture grazing costs. Also, investment and maintenance of drylot facilities, equipment, etc., must be weighted against facilities (fence and water system) costs associated with pasture grazing systems."

"Labor and other costs (yardage) associated with a drylot situation will be compared to typical feedlot yardage costs of 15 to 25 cents per head per day.

"Do not put lactating cows in drylot without having access to at least some good quality feed," Mader said. "Protein is often limited in winter feeding programs for both cows and heifers; under drylot conditions, an even greater potential exists to underfeed protein. Protein that is often provided from grazed grass, must be provided in adequate amounts throughout the lactating phase during the summer."

In general, five to eight pounds of alfalfa or two to four pounds of protein supplement will have to be provided to meet protein needs, depending on other forage sources available. Because protein is often costly relative to other feeds, summer feed costs in drylot programs offset much of the advantages of drylotting cows vs. renting pasture to graze.

Corn or corn silage, however, can and probably should be utilized as a partial substitute for forages, to help meet both protein and energy needs of cows during the peak lactating period. When feeding corn at high levels (>5 lb/head/day) and as



**DRY LOTTING CATTLE IS becoming more popular because it allows for greater use of artificial insemination and more complete utilization of land and roughage resources.**


a primary feed source cows may need to be limit-fed however, to avoid getting too fat.

Because cows are not allowed to fill-up, limit feeding offers unique management problems; hunger is not suppressed, boss cows dominate at feed bunks and cows become more difficult to hold in facilities.

Yardage and feed costs associated with drylotting cows will not always be less than costs associated with managing cattle grazing pasture. When feed resources, including protein, are cheap relative to pas-

ture and related health problems are minimal then managing cows in drylot is feasible. Without adequate, quality feed cow condition and conception rate will be decreased.

Also, calf weaning weights have been reported to be as much as 50 pounds less under drylot conditions versus pasture. However, with proper feed and care drylot cow-calf operations can be as profitable as those utilizing pasture.



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# Producers serious about recycling

By Kevin Peterson  
Wayne Herald

Cattlemen don't need to be reminded that taking care of the environment is the right thing to do—it's part of their way of life, part of their business.

Those words are taken directly from a special report of the National Cattlemen's Association. Long before environmentalism became popular, cattlemen were working to preserve and enhance the land and other resources they use to produce cattle.

Caring for the land is in their own best interest because their livelihoods depend on it. If they weren't responsible stewards of the resources they manage, they would soon be out of business, said the report.

Pasture grazing management fits right into the category of taking care of the environment and many area cattlemen are taking this responsibility seriously.

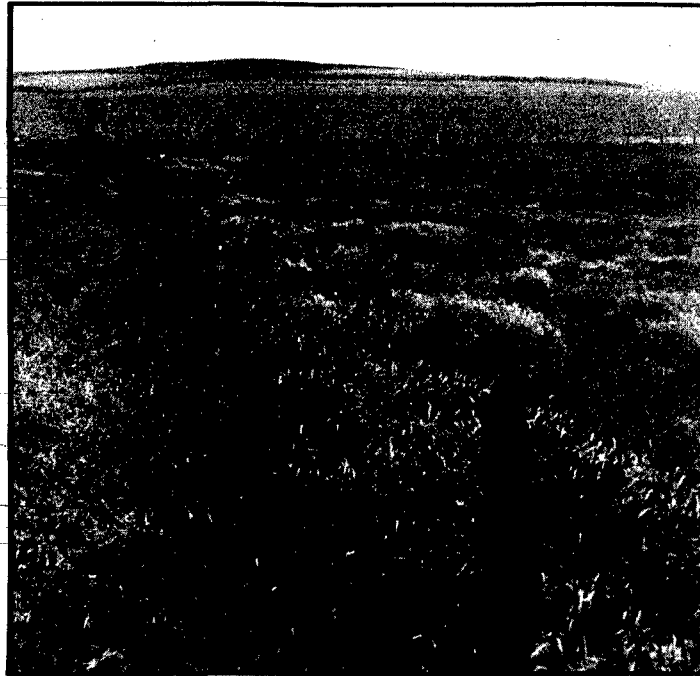
"Continuous, season-long grazing can be an inefficient way to harvest plant growth," Dr. Terry Mader, extension beef specialist, Northeast Nebraska Research Center said.

"Losses due to trampling, plant maturation, and leaf death, wastage, consumption by insects, diseases, and other herbivores, and improper season and degree of use are all higher with continuous grazing than with rotational grazing."

Mader said, "in addition, rotational grazing provides times when plants are not being grazed in each area." Thus, plant vigor and growth remain the same or increase compared to continuous grazing, even when a greater proportion of the forage is consumed by the livestock.

"The best thing to do is have three to five pastures and rotate among pastures throughout the grazing season," Mader said. "In a simple rotation grazing system, each pasture is grazed only once during the season which can provide as much as 20 percent higher grazing capacity than continuous grazing."

As the quality of pasture deteriorates, the more acres per animal is needed for the same results which involves more cost to the cattlemen. "Poor pasture deterioration



THIS PICTURE SHOWS a pasture that has been divided by a fence to make grazing rotation for cattle easier.

may derive from continuous grazing because certain species of plants have greater pressure on them and you end up altering the number of species in the pasture," Mader said.

A diverse number of plant species is better in pastures with proper control of weeds. On normal, cool season pastures, an average number of 2-4 acres is needed per cow/calf pair for a grazing season.

That number increases to 3-5 acres per cow on warm season grasses. To complement each other you are looking at two to three acres per cow/calf pair. On a rotation

grazing program, however, that number dwindles to 1.5-2.5 acres per cow/calf pair.

"More intensive short duration grazing systems may involve numerous pasture areas that can be grazed several times each season and allows up to 30-50 percent higher stocking rates than continuous grazing," Mader said.

"Short duration grazing works best on irrigated or dryland cultivated pasture. However, with proper management it can work under native pasture conditions or when used where a combination of native and cultivated pastures are available."

These intensive rotation grazing programs improve livestock distribution, reduce waste, allow long periods of no grazing, and maintain plants in a more nutritious vegetative growth stage for longer periods of time.

Simple pasture rotations allow plants time to grow without grazing stress during much of the growing season. Plant vigor and growth remains high even when more of the forage is consumed by livestock and less remains on the plant.

Mader says about 30 percent of the forage yield is grazed in simple rotations, while 45 percent of the forage remains on the plant. The remainder of the plant will be trampled, lost or otherwise available to wildlife, which is about normal under continuous, season-long grazing systems.

"In any grazing system suggested initial stocking rate assumes "normal" weather, good plant vigor, uniform grazing patterns, and level consumption," Mader said.

"These assumptions are often incorrect so stocking rate must be changed to fit each situation. Weather variation most frequently forces stocking rate adjustments. Drought, floods, late spring or early fall frost, hail or very cool or very hot temperatures may lower forage production or delay growth. Rapid forage growth and high yields are often encouraged by abundant soil moisture, timely rains, warm springs, and moderate summer temperatures."

Mader said grazing in the optimal growth phase means minimizing the utilization of grass and increases stocking rates and production efficiency is enhanced.

The optimal grazing period for this area is the approximate 120-day span between May 15 and September 15. Some of the reasons for poor pasture quality can include overgrazing, drought, dominance of brome grass, encroachment of native grasses by brome, spreading of noxious weeds such as leafy spurge and Canadian thistle.

"The ideal situation in grazing is to graze, rest then come back and graze the same land later," Mader said. "Cattle grazing on different grasses have a higher probability of grazing on lush grass each time they change pastures."

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# Plan beefs up school meals

Nutritional school lunches are one thing. Getting students to eat them is another. That's been the challenge in developing nutritious school lunch programs that include low-fat foods that children want to eat. One way to address this challenge is to revise recipes and food purchasing habits to create more nourishing versions of meals that children like, such as tacos, pizza and spaghetti. With the help of a new program called Lunchpower!, schools nationwide may soon be able to cut the fat -- but not the taste -- from their most popular school lunches.

Lunchpower! was developed to reduce the amount of fat and sodium consumed by children. The program outlines steps schools can take to plan meals that contain no more than 30 percent of calories from fat and average up to 1,000 milligrams of sodium. Over a month, the program sets a goal of lunches that average up to 22 grams of fat and from 550 to 800 calories.

After a pilot 5-month test in four Minnesota school districts in 1991, schools using Lunchpower! lowered average per-meal fat content from 40 to 30 percent, according to the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

Lunchpower! works because of its step-by-step approach to improved nutrition that prompts support from all aspects of a school district, said Audrey Laska, program information coordinator for the Nebraska Beef Council. The beef industry was one of several organizations that produced the lunch plan.

"Children involved with Lunchpower! are pleased because then can continue to enjoy their favorite school lunches," Laska said. "That means kids will actually eat more nutritious foods. Of equal importance, school district cafeteria personnel are pleased because Lunchpower! doesn't require a lot of extra time."

In food purchasing, for instance,

Lunchpower! urges schools to request from their vendors products that are lower in fat and sodium than what they may have used. This can include lower-fat entrees and "lite" salad dressing. Lunchpower! suggests products be evaluated on their grams of fat per-serving, not total calories.

In preparing foods, Lunchpower! helps schools revise their recipes to reduce amounts of fat and sodium, such as cutting fat from cookies, eliminating salt in soup or instituting fat-reducing cookery techniques.

"Draining and rinsing" is an example of a far-reducing cookery technique. Developed by the beef industry, this simple process adds about 15 minutes to meal preparation time but cuts more than half the fat from large quantities of ground beef to be used in lasagna, chili or other favorite recipes.

"Lunchpower! adds nutrition-oriented twists to the regular steps of school lunch preparation," Laska said. "Again, that's the basis of the program's popularity. It doesn't ask schools to change anything entirely, just redefine their meal priorities."

For more information about Lunchpower! -- including a program guide and a ground beef rinsing video tape -- contact the Nebraska Beef Council

## Beef's Nutritional Contribution to Children's Diets

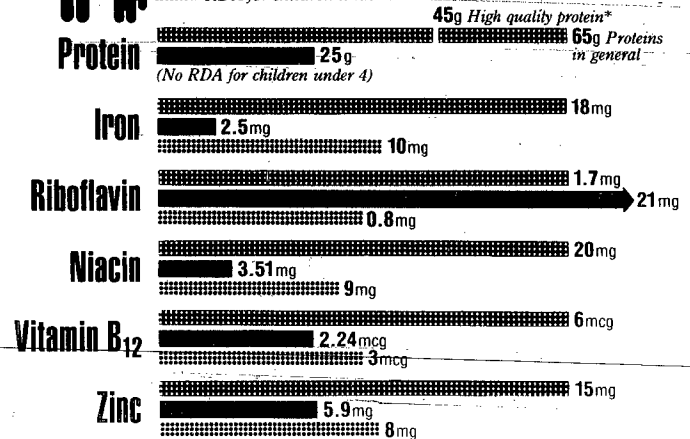
Lean beef can be an important part of children's daily diets as a source of protein and other nutrients essential for healthy growth.



**RDA for children over 4**

**Nutritional contributions per avg. 3 oz. serving of cooked beef**

**RDA for children under 4**



\* "High-quality" proteins are defined by the U.S.D.A. as having protein-efficiency ratios equal to or greater than that of casein, a milk protein.

Source: U.S.D.A. Composition of Foods, Agricultural Handbook 8-13  
United States Recommended Daily Allowances determined by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council

## Easier shopping *Planning a key to purchase*

Freedom of choice is a staple of democracy. But with a seemingly endless variety of products to choose from at a supermarket, choice can be overwhelming and confusing. A way to reduce confusion at the store is to plan your meals ahead of time and maintain a shopping list, to minimize

your shopping time and maximize the taste and health value of your foods.

When looking for nutritious qualities at the meat case, select lean, delicious well-trimmed cuts of beef, skinless poultry and fresh, unbreaded fish and shellfish. Elsewhere in the store, choose fresh foods

whenever possible, instead of canned. Look for whole grain, low-fat breads and skin, part-skim or low-fat dairy products.

Planning ahead makes choosing good, nutritious foods a habit, not a guessing game.

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Note: A boneless beef chuck shoulder pot roast will yield three 3-ounce servings per pound.

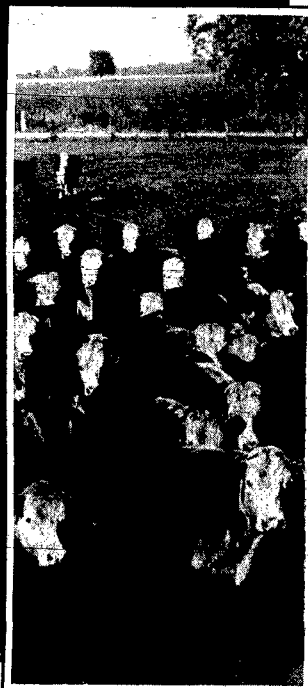
### LEMON BASIL POT ROAST

Preparation time: 13 minutes

Cooking time: 2 hours, 40 minutes

- 3 to 3 1/2-lb. boneless beef chuck shoulder Pot roast
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1 cup water
- 2 onions, quartered
- 1 lemon peel strip (1/2 x 1 1/2 inches)
- 5 medium carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium zucchini
- 1 tablespoon each cornstarch and lemon juice

Crush garlic; combine with 1 teaspoon basil, salt and pepper to form paste. Rub surface of beef chuck shoulder with garlic mixture. Brown pot roast in oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Pour off drippings. Add water, onions and lemon peel; cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add carrots; cover and continue cooking 30 minutes. Meanwhile cut zucchini in half length wise and cut each half into 1-inch pieces. Add zucchini and cook, covered, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove roast, carrots and zucchini to warm platter. Strain cooking liquid; skim and discard fat. Combine cornstarch, lemon juice and remaining basil; stir into 2 cups cooking liquid and bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Serve pot roast and vegetables with gravy.



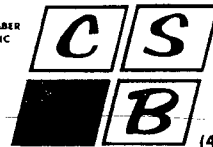
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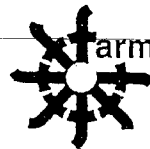


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Seminar covers variety of topics

# Proper management

By LaVon Anderson  
Assistant Editor

Topics ranging from wetland management to neighbor relations will be covered during a "Managing the Environment — A Cattlemen's Options in the 90's" workshop/seminar sponsored by Nebraska Cattlemen.

Dean Setje of the Nebraska Cattlemen office in Lincoln said the workshop/seminar will be offered at three different sites across Nebraska during June.

The first seminar is scheduled Tuesday, June 23 at Wunderlich's in Columbus. The seminar will be repeated on Wednesday, June 24 at the Ogallala Holiday Inn and on Thursday, June 25 at the Kearney Holiday Inn.

Setje said the workshop/seminar is open to all cattlemen and that pre-registration is encouraged but not required. Cattlemen wishing to pre-register may contact the Nebraska Cattlemen office in Lincoln, 475-2333.

Registration each day of the seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m.

ISSUES WHICH will be covered during the "Managing the Environment" seminar include:

— "Total Quality Management," 9 a.m., an environmental education program presented by Dean Setje;



Nebraska Cattlemen

— "Wetland Management," 9:15 a.m., focusing on Sandhills wetlands, rainwater basin wetlands (alternate uses and best management practices), and endangered species. Presenters will be Gene Mack, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Diane Hershberger, U.S. EPA, Region VII, Tom Taylor, U.S. EPA, Region VII, and Wally Jobman, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service;

— "Non-Point Source Pollution," 10:40 a.m., dealing with the impact of range and

pasture and the impact of cropland. Presenters are Jim Schepers, soil scientist, USDA-ARS, and a representative of the SCS;

— "Riparian Area Management," 11:40 a.m., focusing on grazing streams and rivers, stream and river pollution, and fencing of cattle from streams. Speaker will be Butch Ellis, U.S. Forest Service, Chadron;

— "Feedlot Runoff," 1:20 p.m., dealing with NPDES permits and who needs one, designing containment facilities, and environmental impacts. Presenters are Dennis Heitmann, John George, P.E. Agricultural Engineering Association, and Wayne Wolde;

— "Manure Storage and Disposal," 3 p.m., focusing on nutrient content, application rates, plant utilization of nutrients, and storage of manure. Speakers are Charles Shapiro and Gary Hergert, extension soil specialists;

— "Neighbor Relations," 4 p.m., centering on nuisance suits (odor control and dust and air pollution), and getting along with your neighbor. Presenter will be David Domina, P.C., Omaha.

## Heart-healthy eating: A proactive approach

"Heart-healthy" diets help everyone — they don't necessarily imply a heart condition. "Heart-healthy" means eating to promote physical well-being and to reduce the risk of heart disease. Don't say goodbye to favorite foods, but enjoy all foods in moderation.

Heart-healthy tips to keep in mind include maintaining relatively low intake levels of sodium, fat, sugar and cholesterol; increasing dietary fiber; and drinking alcoholic beverages in moderation — if at all.

In terms of diet, heart-healthy doesn't mean eating foods that have no taste. Tasty lean, trimmed beef, for instance, can easily be part of heart-healthy eating plans as a lower-fat source of essential vitamins and minerals.

Heart-healthy diets should accompany regular exercise and weight maintenance routines. And, don't smoke! Smoking is linked to heart disease. For more information, contact your state beef council.

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- 20 - Fifth-Place Prizes - \$5 Beef Vouchers

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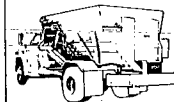
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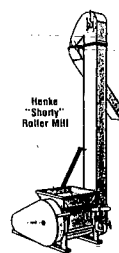
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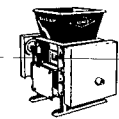
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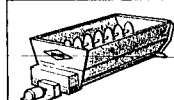
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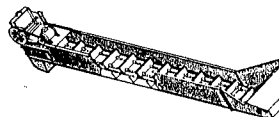
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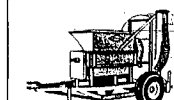
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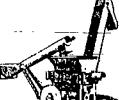
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### HOT AND SPICY BEEF SATAY

1 to 1 1/4-lb. boneless beef  
sirloin steak, cut 3/4 to 1 inch  
thick  
1/4 cup each soy sauce and dry  
sherry  
2 tablespoons sesame oil  
1/4 cup sliced green onion  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
pods, divided  
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter  
3/4 cup water

Partially freeze beef sirloin steak to firm; slice into strips 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick. Combine soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil, onions, garlic, sugar, ginger and 1/2 teaspoon pepper pods. Place beef strips in plastic bag or utility dish; add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag or cover dish and marinate 2 to 4 hours. Soak twenty-four 8-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes. Remove beef from marinade; reserve two tablespoons marinade. Thread strips of beef (weaving back and forth) on bamboo skewers; reserve. Meanwhile place reserved marinade, remaining pepper pods, peanut butter and water in small saucepan, stirring until thoroughly blended. Heat over low heat 8 to 10 minutes until sauce is thick and warm. Add more water to sauce if necessary. Place kabobs on grid over medium coals\* and broil 2 minutes. Turn and continue broiling 2 minutes. Serve sauce with beef strips. 4 servings or 24 appetizer kabobs.

# Beef good for diet

Beef lovers who enjoy their favorite meat as a good source of essential nutrients are getting other benefits as a bonus. In fact, recent studies reveal other often-overlooked substances in beef may have positive effects on those who eat beef products.

#### Cancer-fighting Compound

Researchers at Washington State University (WSU), for example, have found a compound in ground beef that fights the growth of cancer cells. The compound, called conjugated linoleic acid or CLA, was found to inhibit cancer cell growth in a laboratory setting.

In the WSU research, CLA was added to flasks containing human skin, breast, colon, and rectal cancer cells to test its cancer-fighting power. The compound inhibited the growth of cancer cells in all areas.

Alone and in combination with beta-carotene, a potent antioxidant found in green and yellow vegetables, CLA also stimulated aspects of the immune system in some instances.

The beef checkoff-funded research bolstered findings of the University of Wisconsin researcher who discovered CLA and suggested the compound might inhibit cancer cell growth. Further study on the subject is necessary, as the full effect of CLA on human cancer cell growth is not yet known.

#### Cognitive Development

Beef has properties that benefit humans in other ways, as well. Trace minerals supplied to the diet by beef, for example, have been shown to be important in many bodily functions. Iron, which is plentiful in beef, transports oxygen and carbon dioxide in living blood cells and is also required for producing energy and supporting the immune system.

Now the importance of another trace mineral, zinc, has been reinforced. In recent studies both at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D., and at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, Texas, it was found that low zinc status was related to the impairment of neuropsychological functions in humans.

In the Texas study, women with iron depletion and low zinc status were tested for short-term recall of a spoken paragraph, visually presented designs and a series of paired words, both before and after eight weeks of treatment with zinc or iron and/or a vitamin-mineral supplement. Subjects had "normal" function before treatment, but improved zinc status increased their ability to recall visual designs and pairs of words.

Women given iron had significant improvement in spoken paragraph and visual design recall. Those given vitamin-mineral supplements didn't show improved recall on the tests.

Meat is the most prominent contributor of zinc to the diet, providing approxi-

mately 38 percent of the zinc in the American food supply. Three ounces of cooked, lean beef provide more than 49 percent of a woman's (age 25-50) Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for zinc.

A deficiency of zinc can have far-reaching health consequences, affecting the immune system, skin and cell health and normal growth. Teenage girls and adult women who frequently skip meals or severely limit daily calories to extremely low levels often do not meet their RDA for zinc.

High-quality iron, too, is a widely available mineral in beef and other meat products. A 3-ounce serving of beef contributes 16.9 percent of a woman's RDA for iron -- in a readily available form. In addition, beef in the diet aids in the human body's absorption of iron from other sources.

#### A Nutrient Dense Food

According to Al Svajgr, cattle producer from Cozad, Nebraska, and a member of the Nebraska Beef Council's Nutrition Research Subcommittee, beef makes a number of positive contributions to a balanced, varied diet.

"For food lovers," Svajgr said, "the bottom line is that, in addition to being delicious, lean, trimmed beef is a nutrient-dense food that supplies large amounts of essential nutrients in relation to the calories it contains. Including beef in a daily eating plan can be a sure-fire way to maintain adequate levels of a number of recommended daily vitamins and minerals."

## BEEF PRODUCERS MONTH 1992

The State National Bank & Trust Company is proud to be associated with the agribusiness families of Northeast Nebraska. The positive economic impact of our cattle and livestock industry plays a significant role in the overall success and well being of the entire region. The State National Bank and Trust Company is committed to the support and future prosperity of the area livestock growers and we salute you on this occasion of Beef Producers Month, 1992. As a result of your contributions to America, we reaffirm our efforts and objectives to be an integral part and assist you, the modern producers, in this ever changing and challenging economic climate.



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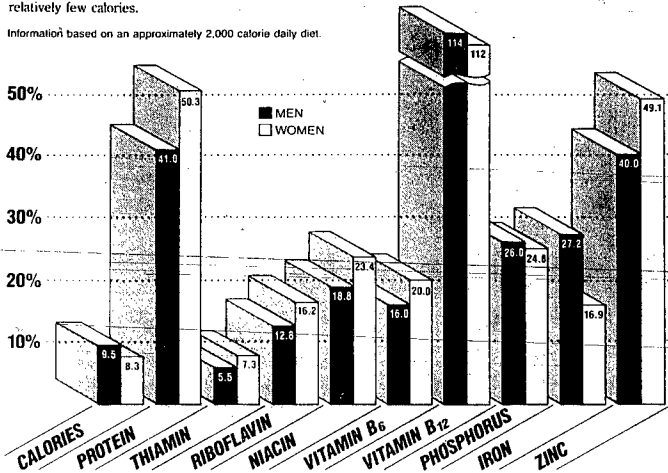


### Contribution to RDA for Adults aged 25-50

3 oz. cooked, lean beef

Lean beef can be a significant source of iron, protein and other nutrients in healthy adult diets. Beef is known as a "nutrient dense" food, meaning it supplies large amounts of essential nutrients in exchange for relatively few calories.

Information based on an approximately 2,000 calorie daily diet.



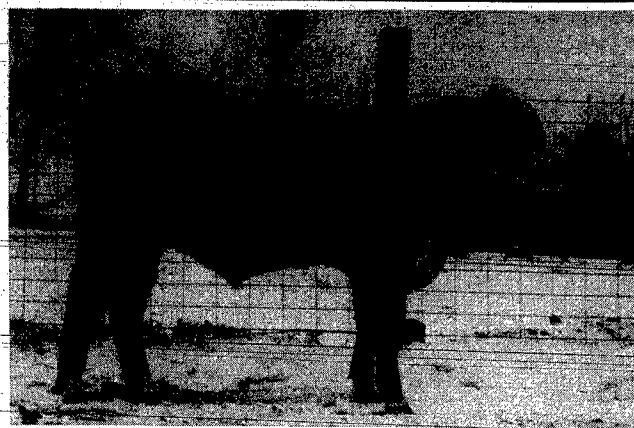
Source: U.S.D.A. Composition of Foods, Agricultural Handbook 8-13 United States Recommended Daily Allowances determined by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

## Developing guidelines

Eating out can be the downfall of good nutrition — not only because it offers ample opportunity to indulge, but because fat and calories can also hide in dishes where diners least expect them.

To help select nutritious restaurant entrees, the beef industry has developed a series of tips to keep in mind while dining.

Tips include ordering lean, well-trimmed cuts of beef as nutritious, lower-fat entrees; requesting sauces on the side; having meats broiled, grilled or roasted; and sharing large portions with a friend. Remember, too, that meals don't have to be consumed in one sitting. Once you're full, remaining food can be packaged to eat at home the next day.

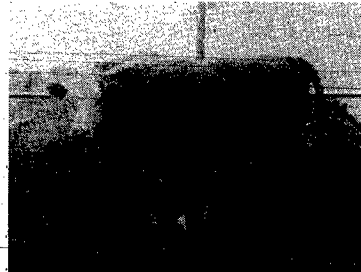


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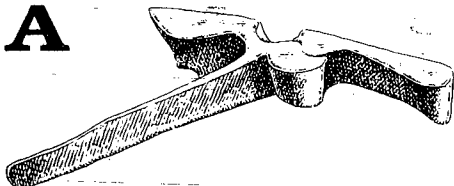
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AGENT,  
STEVE JORGENSEN

## Beef Suits Nebraska

To A



Make no bones about it, beef plays a part in each of our lives. After all, beef has that great taste we enjoy so much. Beef is a part of a balanced, nutritional diet. And, the Nebraska beef industry is a major contributor to our hometown economy.

All things considered, you might say beef suits us to a "T". Enjoy Nebraska beef. Beef.

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### ITALIAN-STYLE BEEF STIR-FRY

Preparation time: 20 minutes  
Cooking time: 7 to 9 minutes

1 lb. beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon olive-oil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
2 small zucchini, diagonally sliced  
1 cup cherry tomato halves  
1/4 cup reduced-calorie bottled Italian salad dressing  
2 cups hot cooked spaghetti  
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Cut beef round tip steaks into 1-inch wide strips; cut each strip in half crosswise. Cook and stir garlic in oil in large nonstick frying pan over medium-high heat 1 minute. Add beef strips (1/2 at a time); stir-fry 1 minute to 1 minute 30 seconds. (Do not overcook.) Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Remove with slotted spoon; keep warm. Add zucchini to same pan; stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Return beef to pan with cherry tomato halves and dressing; heat through. Spoon beef mixture over hot pasta; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. 4 servings.

Nutrient data per serving: 317 calories; 32 g protein; 9 g fat; 25 g carbohydrate; 4.2 mg iron (23% U.S. RDA); 453 mg sodium; 78 mg cholesterol.

## Elderly diet a key to staying healthy

Getting older should mean more time to enjoy aspects of life and a balanced approach to healthy living. When considering diet, it's important that older Americans increase their emphasis on quality foods — those that offer a high degree of nutrients in exchange for calories.

That's because, as we age, our bodies require fewer calories than they did when we were younger. But although our calorie needs decrease, our need for nutrients remains the same.

Lean, well-trimmed beef, for instance, can be a valuable, tasty source of essential nutrients that fits well within a balanced meal plan. So can some low-fat dairy products, skinless poultry and whole-grain carbohydrates. For more information, contact your state beef council.

#### 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

Today's beef. It's leaner, lower in cholesterol, and has fewer calories than you might think. A 3-ounce cooked and trimmed serving contains less than 200 calories.

Beef is an important part of a well-balanced, nutritious diet. And the taste! It's incredible, it's delicious, it's, it's, it's...

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\$25 Beef vouchers
- 10- Fourth-Place Prizes  
\$10 Beef vouchers
- 20- Fifth-Place Prizes  
\$5 Beef vouchers

No purchase necessary to win.  
Void where prohibited by law.

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Mail or bring entry to Johnson's Frozen Foods, Pac'N'Save, Quality Food Center, or The Wayne Herald. Entry deadline is June 16, 1992. Drawings will be made in Lincoln June 22, 1992.