

Mayor predicts Wayne housing group success

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

and other low cost housing projects are being discussed, said the Mayor.

Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart is encouraged about the work of his fledgling Housing Development Task Force and predicts concrete and positive results from the group's work. After two meetings of the 30-plus member task force, Carhart said the group has identified two definite priorities for the housing attention. The first priority is to develop housing for the workers at the communities major industries who live elsewhere because of the lack of affordable housing here. Family apartment

THE COMMITTEE is looking at "some very specific projects" said Tim Keelan, the consultant hired by the city to promote housing development in the community. He said besides specific "bricks and mortar" efforts, the committee is also working on a "whole laundry list of development incentives" to encourage private investment in housing.

He said one option also being considered may be the formation of a

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Grad misses ceremony

Three young people were injured in a one vehicle accident Sunday at approximately 12:10 p.m. on a country road 4 miles east and 1 and 1/4 south of Wayne.

the south bound vehicle as it approached a bridge, entered the east ditch then crossed the road and entered the west ditch before becoming airborne and striking the embankment on the south side of the stream.

Also injured was passenger Jennifer Paulson, 15, Allen.

All three were transported to Providence Medical Center in Wayne by the fire department rescue units. Brown was admitted overnight and subsequently released and the other two were treated and released according to the hospital.

Brown apparently lost control of

At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

School days are the happiest of your life, but only if the children are old enough to attend!

Flower bearers needed

WAYNE — Wayne veterans organizations are asking area girls and boys to serve as flower bearers during the annual Memorial Day program on May 31. Girls and boys are asked to meet at Wayne city auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and to bring flowers if they have them.

They will ride in the Memorial Day parade and will decorate the graves of veterans at Greenwood Cemetery. For additional information, contact Lu Hilton, 375-2177.

Hilton said salads or desserts are also needed for the annual Memorial Day dinner at the Wayne Vet's Club and should be taken there no later than 11 a.m.

Blood Bank

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, May 27.

The mobile crew will be at the hospital between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

To be honored

WAYNE — Jack Middendorf, director of information services at Wayne State College, will be honored for his many years of service to the Northeast Library System Training Institute when the Institute holds its 10th annual meeting at Wayne State College on Thursday through Saturday, May 27-29.

Approximately 50 school and public librarians will participate in the Institute which will attract librarians from 20 counties.

Civil defense system testing

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, May 28.

Each siren location will be tested separately. The hi/lo signal will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds at each location to test the effectiveness of the system.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.

Earlier deadlines announced

WAYNE — Earlier deadlines have been established for The Wayne Herald next week due to the Memorial Day holiday. Deadlines for news items and advertising will be 5 p.m. Friday, May 28 for the Tuesday, June 1 edition.



A Kodak moment

At times the photographers outnumbered the graduates Sunday at Wayne High School commencement ceremonies held in Rice Auditorium. It was the third year in a row that the ceremony was moved inside from the Willow Bowl because of the weather.

Graduation like 'civic confirmation'

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

zen, your confirmation as an adult comes symbolically now."

Sunday's Wayne High School graduation ceremony was not so much a commencement ceremony as it was a "civic confirmation," according to speaker Dr. Fred Brown, president of Doane College.

"Graduation is like civic confirmation, like in church when we say we are ready now to understand the faith," he said, "your confirmation as a citizen,

HE TOLD sixty-nine members of the class of 1993 that Sunday's ceremony marked their symbolic entry into adulthood but not the end of learning.

He said several forces had brought the graduates to their confirmation, chief among them were parents. "They pushed, they prodded, they prayed, they payed..." he said. Other forces

included the teachers and the graduates who pushed themselves, he said.

Brown enjoined the students to remember whether they enter the work field immediately or continue their schooling, to strive for quality.

"The person who understands quality will contribute," he said. He also encouraged graduates to immediately begin the effort to give back some of the things that have been given them. Volunteering for civic clubs and projects, little league coaching, Sun-

day School teaching, Scout leading are some of the ways the graduates can contribute back, he said.

"YOU ARE now on this side of the fence where it is more give than take," he said.

Sunday's ceremony marked the third year in a row that graduation has been forced inside to Rice Auditorium from the Willow Bowl because

See GRADS, Page 3A

Day Care Board launches fund effort

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Members of the Wayne Child Care Board have their work cut out for them during the next two months, however they are "banking" on the assistance of area individuals and organizations.

On June 1, the board will launch a major fund raising campaign necessary for the opening of the community's new child care center — Rainbow World.

"We need just over \$52,000 if we want to open the doors to Rainbow World in mid-August as expected," said the Rev. Ted Youngerman, who along with Cyndi Wagner and Rochelle Nelson, is serving as a fund raising consultant.

Youngerman said \$52,164.84 is the exact amount which the board hopes to raise during June and July. "I know that sounds like a lot of money," said Youngerman, "and it is."

Youngerman pointed out that start-up costs alone, including license fees, utility hook-ups, insurance, salaries and sales tax, amount to \$20,614. "Many people just don't realize how much it takes to simply open the doors."

An itemized list of campaign needs also includes classroom needs, \$7,963.97; office needs,

\$2,679.74; baby/infant room, \$4,006.25; outside recreation needs, \$3,861.21; general supplies, \$994.47; outside supplies, \$981.40; lunchroom needs, \$1,813; and kitchen needs including appliances, \$5,685, and food preparation and serving needs, \$3,538.80.

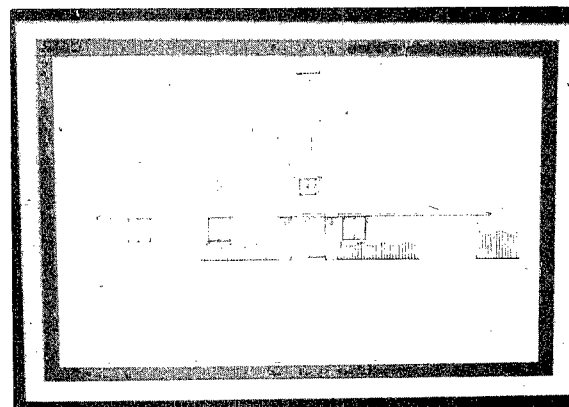
YOUNGERMAN said the successful completion of the capital funding campaign by the end of July will make it possible for Rainbow World to begin operation by the end of August or first part of September.

Since the center is a non-profit corporation it will receive no tax funding, and Youngerman said it is important to note that all funding for start-up costs, equipment, furnishings, supplies and salary support must come from voluntary, tax deductible donations and gifts from the community.

He added that corporations, businesses, private and organizational gifts will be necessary to complete the funding campaign.

"The funding consultants stress urgency of the community to get behind this project with enthusiasm because not only will it be a great benefit to the working population," said Youngerman, "but it will make it possible for us to expand child care options for our children."

YOUNGERMAN said the



fund raising campaign will be conducted in five areas, including writing grants which hopefully will result in about 50 percent of the necessary capital, seeking challenge gifts from Wayne area businesses and corporations, and contacting individuals who have an interest in the welfare of the community and children for their personal gifts.

The Wayne Child Care Board is also planning a mass mailing to the community, which will include general information about Rainbow World and the objectives of the board.

In addition, specific community groups will be contacted for dona-

tions and/or to conduct their own fund raising activity with proceeds designated for the campaign.

The fund raising consultants said members of the Wayne Child Care Board and others involved in the planning of Rainbow World will make initial personal contributions to kick off the campaign.

YOUNGERMAN said he is extremely optimistic that the campaign goal will be met. "We're going to go over that goal," he smiled.

"This is a community project

See RAINBOW, Page 3A

Wayne Kiwanians join 'Miracle Network'

The Wayne Kiwanis Club is taking part in a project this Friday and Saturday to help raise funds for the St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

To help support the telethon, members of the Kiwanis Club will be selling colorful paper balloons on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at both Pac 'N' Save and Quality Foods Center.

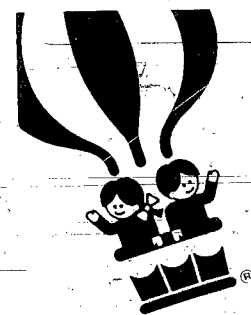
Kiwanis member Sandy Bartling said they are hoping to sell 350 balloons at a cost of \$1 each.

Bartling pointed out that Kiwa-

nis International has been an official national sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon since its beginning 11 years ago, and that through the years has donated \$7 1/2 million to the telethon.

THE CHILDREN'S Miracle Network Telethon is the largest annual telethon in existence today, benefiting 160 hospitals for children.

Money raised this Friday and Saturday by the Wayne Kiwanis



will go directly to St. Luke's Hospital to benefit health services for children throughout the Siouxland area.

Almost half a million dollars has been raised since St. Luke's first telethon in 1989, and money raised through the telethon is allocated for special equipment, enhancement of programs and services, community educational programs, staff training and education and charity programs — all in areas that serve children.

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

Gretchen Solberg

Gretchen Solberg, 87, died Jan. 27, 1993 at St. Charles, Mo. Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 30, 1993 at 4 p.m. at the Carroll cemetery. The Rev. Donald J. Nunnally will officiate. Gretchen M. Sundahl Solberg was born July 23, 1905 in Winside. Survivors include one daughter, Lysbeth Wright of O'Fallon, Mo.; four grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Solberg; one sister, Bernice Sundahl; and her parents, Everett and Elizabeth Sundahl.

Beryl Harvey

Beryl Harvey, 100, of Wayne died Monday, May 24, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services will be held Wednesday, May 26 at 10:30 a.m. at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Sievert will officiate.

Beryl Mae Harvey, the daughter of Reese and Mary Jane Lewis Phillips, was born May 19, 1893 at Dedham, Iowa. She graduated from Dedham High School in 1910. She worked for her father as a telephone operator in Dedham. She married Ernest L. Harvey in 1919 at Sioux City, Iowa. The couple lived in Geddes, S.D. where Dr. Harvey practiced veterinary medicine until 1941. They then moved to Wayne where Dr. Harvey set up his practice. She was an enthusiastic bowler and golfer, continuing both sports into her nineties. She was a member of the Minerva Club, Thursday Bridge Club, Wayne Country Club and the Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Deborah Harvey of Potomac, Md.; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and one sister, Edith Bliss of Perry, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband in 1967, one brother and one sister.

Burial will be in the Coon Rapids Cemetery in Coon Rapids, Iowa with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

Fay Landanger

Fay Landanger, 76, of Carroll died Saturday, May 22, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, May 24 at First United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

Fay Edmund Landanger, the son of Jules and Mamie Snowden Landanger, was born Feb. 5, 1917 on a farm east of Carroll. He attended rural school east of Carroll. He married Rosaline Morris on Aug. 24, 1943 at Wayne. The couple farmed northeast of Carroll until retiring into Carroll in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Rosaline Landanger of Carroll; two sons and daughter-in-law, Bill and Gert Landanger and Gary Landanger, all of Carroll; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Pierce (Mabel) Jones of Colo, Iowa; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Lyle Jensen, Lynn Roberts, Marlin Landanger, Robert Morris, Don Landanger and Lynn Bailey.

Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Griess

Elizabeth Griess of Wayne died Monday, May 24, 1993 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

Services are pending at the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in Wayne.

Frieda Lautenbaugh

Frieda (Loeback) Lautenbaugh died Sunday, May 23, 1993.

Services will be held Thursday, May 27 at 1 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 20th and Jones Streets in Sioux City, Iowa.

Meta Jorgensen

Meta Jorgensen, 86, of Wakefield died Tuesday, May 18, 1993. Services were held Friday, May 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Meta Margaret Jorgensen, the daughter of August and Freda Hansen Slahn, was born Sept. 14, 1906 in Wayne County. She was baptized Sept. 16, 1906 at her home by Rev. H.L. Bornemann of St. Paul's Lutheran, LaPorte (rural Wakefield) and confirmed April 4, 1920 by Rev. J.H. Feterolf at St. Paul's Lutheran, Wayne. She grew up southeast of Wayne and attended Wayne High School. She married Anders Jorgensen on Feb. 21, 1923 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. They farmed northeast of Wayne for five years, moving north of Wakefield in 1928. She was a past president and current Ladies Aid member. She also had taught Sunday school and sang in the choir at St. John's.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Neva) Kramer of Wakefield; one granddaughter; and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; one sister, Anna Cross; and one brother, August Slahn.

Honorary pallbearers were Glenn Conner, Charles Slahn and Ralph Conner.

Active pallbearers were Michael and Andrew Elton, Rogers Willers, Larry Witt, Lawrence Ekberg and Galen Samuelson.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Becker-Hunt Funeral Home of South Sioux City in charge of arrangements.



Top seniors

Wayne seniors Scott Day and Kim Imdieke were bestowed the honor of salutatorian and valedictorian for the Class of 1993. Both gave speeches at Wayne's graduation on Sunday.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registration

1993: Lillian A. Schmale, Emerson, Buick; William Rockwell, Ponca, Honda; L. Don Long, Ponca, Plymouth.

1992: Clifford Stalling, Allen, Chevrolet; Francis J. Ausdemore, Ponca, Starcraft popup camper trailer; Greg G. Harder, Ponca, Mercury; Sandra Nelson, Concord, Buick; Harlan Stark, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1991: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; David H. Anderson, Wakefield, Lincoln; Richard A. Hoising, Newcastle, Lincoln; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Lincoln.

1990: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford.

1989: Dorena J. Murlin, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Sherman H. Merritt, Ponca, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1988: Monty R. Stoltze, Ponca, Ford; David Harder, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Justin Kelly, Allen, Chevrolet; Allan Bauman, Newcastle, Ford.

1987: Lyle Ekberg, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Roeder Honey Farms, Dixon, Trailking Semi Trailer; Gary Samuelson, Ponca, Toyota; Hubert A. Johnson, Wakefield, Plymouth Wagon.

1986: John J. Gatzemeyer, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Henry L. Olsen, Ponca, Cadillac.

1985: Peg A. Benck, Emerson, Lincoln.

1983: Pauline Karlberg, Allen, Mercury.

1982: Douglas Brenner, Concord, Honda Motorcycle; Keith Koonke, Emerson, Chevrolet.

1981: Gerald Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1980: Ronald A. Lamm, Dixon, Chevrolet; Robert Gurn Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1979: Russell Marshall, Allen, Lincoln; Annetta R. Malcom, Allen, Chevrolet; Michael D. Gregerson Jr., Allen, Chevrolet; Joe Beaty, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Lori Kastning, Ponca, Ford.

1977: Monte Conrad, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1976: Mike Murphy, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup.

1975: John M. Gill, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1974: Marvin Keitges, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

30-6, Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Harold and Joyce Hoising to Harold F. Hoising and Joyce A. Hoising, Co-Trustees, E1/2 NW1/4 and SW1/4 NW1/4, and all that part of the NE1/2 NE1/4, 34-32N-4, less Tax Lot 6, containing 10 acres, more or less, and containing 70 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 7), and all that part of the SE1/4 NE1/4, 34-32N-4, less Tax Lot 1 (all that part of the Southeast 2 acres of the SE1/4 NE1/4, 34-32N-4, containing 2.0 acres, more or less, and containing 38.0 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 2), excepting therefrom 16.58 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Harold and Joyce Hoising to Harold F. Hoising and Joyce A. Hoising, Co-Trustees, NE1/4 SW1/4 and S1/2 NW1/4, 35-32N-4, and all that part of Government Lots 3 and 4, 35-32N-4 containing 73.8 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot 2; and all that part of Tracts L and S, Accretion Lot M lying in the N1/2 NW1/4, 35-32N-4, containing 6.2 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot 3; and all that part of accretion lot L lying in 27-32-4, lying South of the South bank of the Missouri River, and containing 8.1 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot 1, and all that part of E1/2 SE1/4, 27-32N-4 lying East of the Northernly projection of the West line and North of the North line of accretion Lot L and South of the Thread of the Missouri River, containing 15.0 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot 6, and West 3.42 acres of S1/2 SE1/4, 27-32N-4, lying South of the public road running through said S1/2 SE1/4, and containing 3.42 acres, more or less, (also known as Tax Lot 10); revenue stamps exempt.

Man arrested for sex assault on children

In the past 18 months four individuals have been arrested for sexual assault on children from the tiny Cedar County community of Belden (population 149), according to Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens.

Richard Gerald Sitton, 45, whose residence is listed in Kelso, Wash., was arrested Friday in Ames, Iowa on a Cedar County warrant alleging six counts of felony sexual assault of a child.

The latest arrest involved incidents

which occurred between September of 1989 and January of 1992 while Sitton was a resident of Belden, said Arens. The incidents involved four minor children, he said.

Sitton was arrested by Ames police where he was working and traveling with a carnival, said Arens. He waived extradition Friday and was transported back to Cedar County where he is being held on \$160,000 bond.

The investigation was conducted by the Cedar County Sheriff's office.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Douglas Heimes, Hartington, speeding, \$30; William Rusk, Wakefield, speeding, \$50; Sharlene Stapelman, Belden, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey Geary, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Jill Dion, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Neil Heimes, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Anthony L. Brown, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steve G. Clark, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Laura J. Kucera, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for criminal mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cody Luther, Ainsworth, defendant. Complaint for altering identification.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Leslie S. Houston, Pocahontas, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for failure to stop following accident involving property damage.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Harold Hudiburgh Jr., Grand Island, defendant. Complaint for first degree sexual assault.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Katherine R. Thomas, Fremont, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

Property Transfers

April 1 - Stephen F. Dorsey and Mary A. Dorsey to State National Bank and Trust Co., Lot 14, Hillcrest Addition to the City of Wayne. DS exempt.

April 1 - Gene Arnold Miller to Kurt A. Wittler and Darci L. Wittler, a tract of land lying wholly in the SE 1/4 of Section 30, Township 25 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$94.50.

April 1 - Albert Topp and Darleen Topp to Darleen Topp, the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 all in Section 4, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

April 2 - Dale Brockman and Shirley Brockman to The State National Bank and Trust Co., trustee for the Dale and Shirley Brockman Family Trust, Lot 12, Block 4, Sunnyview Subdivision, City of Wayne. DS exempt.

April 2 - Ronald Kittle and Nelcie Kittle to Albert Topp, a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$166.25.

April 2 - Arlin Kittle and Rhonda L. Kittle to Albert Topp, a portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$5.25.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeffrey M. Burger, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jose J. Tabullo, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; and (Count II) speeding.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Dan D. Hledik, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Anton F. Bokemper, Emerson, defendant. Complaint for violation of protection order. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Tiffani L. Hayes, Cherokee, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and probation to the court until 11/18/93.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Nicole M. Woods, Galva, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$250, plus costs, and probation to the court until 11/18/93.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Travis S. Meyer, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$150, plus costs.

'Part of our Past'

By State National Bank
Wayne, Nebraska

After selling the "German Store" Henry Ley applied for a bank charter. The charters was approved for The State Bank of Wayne. The bank opened for business on the southwest corner of Second and Main Streets and operated at the same location until January 2, 1886 when the bank building was completely destroyed by fire. In 1929 Rollie W. Ley applied for and was granted a National charter, and on January 6, 1930 the State Bank became the State National Bank. Then in 1967 Henry E. Ley applied for and was granted Trust Powers and the name was changed to its present, State National Bank and Trust Company.

100 years of financial service



The Wayne Herald

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- *No cost to you the customer.
- *Helps keep electric rates stable
- *Causes no discomfort to the resident
- *Cycles central air unit during peak periods of use
- *Will not harm your central air unit
- *Will protect your central air unit during a power failure

Get the Switch - Call THE ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT for details...

375-2866

Fair Board hits the road

The Wayne County Fair Board has taken the planning process for the 1993 fair on the road, holding the last two monthly meetings in Hoskins and Wakefield.

The next meeting will be June 17 at the fair grounds. The theme for the 1993 fair, "Wayne County, the Meat Heart of the World" helps emphasize

the strong tradition of excellence in the livestock industry, said Fair Board member Leland Herman.

He said Wayne County has produced more champions at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition than any other county in the Midwest.

A celebrity beef cook-off is an added event at the 1993 fair. It will be held Aug. 5, the opening day of the

fair. Mae Greve and Liz Ekberg of Wakefield and Mary Burns of Pender are co-chairpersons of the cook-off.

The opening day is also designated as "Your Home Town Day" to pay tribute to the citizens and organization from surrounding communities.

Additional plans for the fair, which is scheduled Aug. 5-8, will be finalized at the June meeting.

Housing

(continued from page 1A)

specific housing development corporation which could take advantage of tax saving advantages under 501-3c regulations.

The second major priority identified so far by the task force has been the improvement of the student off-campus housing stock in the community, said Mayor Carhart.

city council about establishing a new occupancy permit process. Under this proposal, permits would have to be obtained before new tenants could move into apartments or rental homes and the permits would

only be issued to dwellings that met the standards for size, health and safety.

UNDER THE strategic planning process, from which the housing task force was an outgrowth, discussion has evolved in the community and on the task force identified a problem of sub-standard apartments for college students, said Carhart.

"I'm really fired up about how the committee has attacked the problems," said Carhart. He said several options are being considered for additional solutions to the community's identified housing shortage.

IN HIS comprehensive plan report prepared for the city as part of the planning and zoning process, Keelan said the city has immediate need for over 200 new housing units. His study identified people who indicated they would move to Wayne immediately if the affordable housing units were available.

These are people who are working in Wayne now and are forced to live elsewhere because of the housing situation, he has said.

The next meeting of the housing task force is June 7 at 4 p.m. at City Hall.



Mike Mattison



Thomas White

Wayne State students win in business contest

Recent Wayne State College graduates Mike Mattison of Sioux City, Iowa, and Thomas White of South Sioux City received first place in the Best Oral Presentation category during the annual Donald E. Duncan Aviation Business Plan Competition held recently at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Their winning business plan was

on a retail liquor store with future expansion plans involving franchising. They received \$750 for winning.

This year's competition was expanded to include other midwestern universities and colleges. Other finalists were the University of Michigan, Creighton University, Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Mattison, a graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School, majored in business administration/marketing at Wayne State. He is the son of Jim and Bonnie Mattison.

White, a graduate of Bishop Heelan High School in Sioux City, Iowa, also majored in business administration at Wayne State.

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met May 17 at Carroll Elementary School with 19 members, 15 parents and two future 4-H'ers present.

President Doug French conducted the meeting and Melinda Mohr gave the secretary's report. New members Andrew Roberts, Justin Davis and Ashley Harner recited the 4-H pledge.

Sara Mohr gave a report on horse markings and Kacey Mann presented a demonstration, assisted by Sara Mohr, on using the glamor tail.

The club will host bathtub races at the Wayne County Olds Settlers celebration at Winside on Saturday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Members will fill water balloons at Mick Topps on Thursday, June 24.

All livestock ID tags are due at Wayne by June 15. Forms to adopt a highway will be mailed in and the club will do its first cleaning in the fall.

There will be an ag expo at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on June 10. Nine club members volunteered to work that day.

The sewing, cooking and craft leaders will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Winside Legion Hall for all members to work on their projects.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 21 at 8 p.m. in the Winside park.

Crystal Jaeger, news reporter.

Grads

(continued from page 1A)

of weather.

Other speakers during the ceremony Sunday afternoon included class Salutatorian Scott Day and Valedictorian Kim Imdieke.

"Carpe diem, or seize the day" was a term learned in English classes, said Miss Imdieke. "It is a fitting theme for this year, with its unwelcome reminder that each person's life is but a breath. That is why we must view every breath we take as an opportunity."

She referred to the loss of two class members to death this past year. The two, Jason Williams and J.D. O'Leary were memorialized with two red roses, the official class flower, placed by the other students' diplomas. The flowers were presented to the two boys' families after the ceremony.

BESIDES IMDIEKE and Day, the other members of the class graduating in the top 10 percent were Elizabeth Claussen, Sara Granberg, Krista Remer, Samantha Thompson and Jessica Wilson.

None of those seven ever receive lower than a "B" grade in four years of high school, said guidance counselor Terry Munson. The closeness of the competition for valedictory and salutatory honors was indicated by the average grade point average of 3.93 out of possible 4.0 among the top seven students.

Wayne schools superintendent Dennis Jensen said the large number of scholarships and awards received by the 1993 class was indicative of the high level of talent of the class members.

To head association

Wayne State College student Anthony Lichty of Plainview has been voted state president of the Wayne Student Education Association of Nebraska (WSEAN).

Lichty, a senior majoring in social science secondary education at Wayne State, is a 1988 graduate of Plainview High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Dorothy Lichty.

The purpose of WSEAN is to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the education profession, to provide for a united student voice in matters affecting their profession, to influence conditions under which prospective educators are prepared, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for careers in education, to promote and protect human and civil rights, and to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards and attitudes.

At Wayne State, Lichty is also active in Blue Key National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Alpha Theta History Club, and Young Democrats. He recently received a mastery level of certification for his work as a peer tutor in Wayne State Learning Center. He tutored classes in political science and history.



Anthony Lichty



Photography: Barry Dahlkottier. Sarah Martin, a sixth grader from O'Neill Public Elementary School, helps Dr. Irv Brandt (foreground), professor of chemistry at Wayne State College, with an experiment in solution energy. The O'Neill sixth graders were at Wayne State recently as part of Look to the Future, an early awareness program which encourages students to start planning early for college, and exposes them to the many forms of higher education. Sarah is the daughter of Dick and Deb Martin.

College gives kids 'future look'

Sixth graders from O'Neill Public Elementary School recently visited Wayne State College as part of Look to the Future, an early awareness program designed by the Nebraska Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NeASFAA) to encourage students to plan early for college.

The curriculum-based project concentrates on using classroom time to explore future careers and educational options, and provides a day on campus to give students a firsthand look at college. It involves students and parents in planning for the future, while empow-

ering the students to work toward their educational career goals.

While at Wayne State, the O'Neill sixth graders received tours of the campus which included a broadcasting studio and chemistry laboratory. They also visited and used Wayne State's Recreation Center, and were treated to a planetarium show.

"We want to inform students as early as possible about the many forms of higher education available to them, whether it be technical schools, community colleges, state colleges or universities," says

Jeannine Phelan, vice president of Educational Planning Centers.

Began in 1991 as a pilot project with one school, approximately 50 elementary schools have since participated in the program which incorporates lesson plans designed by the NeASFAA into the regular curriculum. NeASFAA received national recognition through a State Award of Service by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) for its development of Look to the Future.

"Look to the Future has proven to be an effective way for students to feel the benefits of completing high school, and pursuing a post-secondary education," says Joan Zanders, director of financial aid at Wayne State, and past president of NeASFAA.

Any Nebraska school wishing to incorporate the program will be provided the Look to the Future curriculum free of charge by NeASFAA. For more information concerning participation in the Look to the Future program, contact Joan Zanders, Wayne State College, 375-7230, or Jeannine Phelan, Educational Planning Centers, 391-4033.

Rainbow

(continued from page 1A)

and it involves children," pointed out Wayne Child Care Board Chairman Mary Kranz. "That's a plus for us."

As a working mother, Kranz added that it has been her personal goal to see this project happen. "I felt strongly enough about this issue to join the board so that parents in the community could be offered another choice."

Nancy Heithold, also a member of the board, said the Wayne community has been extremely supportive of the entire project, including members of the Wayne County Jaycees organization who have volunteered to help in the construction of the playground.

"This is an opportunity for individuals, families and groups to donate their time, labor and effort," pointed out Heithold. "We all have one common goal — the happiness and welfare of our children."

"It's going to take a community effort to put this all together," said Carolee Stuber, secretary-treasurer of the board, "and we're hoping that retired persons and grandparents will get involved too."

GROUND breaking for Rainbow World, which is located on a one and a half acre site of land in the Vintage Hill subdivision on East 14th St., took place on April 16.

Partial funding for construction came from a Community Development Block Grant, with the remaining construction funds to be borrowed by the Wayne Child Care Board from the First National and State National Banks in Wayne.

The total building and playground area includes approximately 6,000 square feet, with 3,200 square feet of useable classroom space.

The three-year project developed from a START Day Care Task Force which was formed when the lack of day care centers in Wayne was identified as one of the five issues for community and economic development.

Sixty-five percent of the respondents to a community attitude sur-

vey felt that additional child care was needed in Wayne.

From the Day Care Task Force, the Wayne Child Care Board was formed in November of 1990 and includes present members Mary Kranz, chairman, Nancy Heithold, Leslie Hausmann, Joanie Birlieigh, Dennis Lipp, Tim Pickinpaugh, Janet Dyer, Carolee Stuber, Diane Ehrhardt, Mary Temme and Gary West.

THE MISSION of the board is to encourage availability of quality child care for families in the Wayne community, including the construction of Rainbow World which when completed will have the capacity to care for up to 60 children.

In a mission statement adopted by the Child Care Board, objectives of Rainbow World were outlined and include providing a learning environment for children with age-appropriate learning materials and play equipment; providing a safe and healthy environment for children to grow and develop while their guardians are pursuing educational and/or employment opportunities; to help Rainbow World's people share in the success of the center and to ensure personal satisfaction and provide job security based on performance; and to be an economic, intellectual and social asset to the community and the state, along with supporting the Wayne school system and cooperating with Wayne State College.

Future goals include developing a "Before and After" school program and a "Day Camp" during the summer for school age children.

In addition to overseeing the construction of Rainbow World, Wayne Child Care Board members have also been actively involved in supporting local child care providers, including establishing a resource center at Wayne Public Library, publishing a directory listing all licensed day care providers and preschools in Wayne, and helping pay for licensed day care providers to attend seminars and clinics.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Three Ways to Lower Blood Cholesterol

There is an abundance of information being provided through the media and other sources regarding the need for us to keep blood cholesterol within acceptable levels. There are three important numbers for cholesterol: LDL cholesterol, the so-called "bad cholesterol," HDL or "good cholesterol," and "total blood cholesterol." The goal is to have a low LDL number, a high HDL number, and a number for total cholesterol that is near or below 200. Three ways to help keep these numbers within acceptable ranges are:

Diet: avoid foods that are high in saturated fat, such as butter, ice cream and red meats. **Exercise:** Vigorous exercise can increase HDL levels. **Cholesterol-lowering agents:** Medicines may be helpful when used with diet and exercise.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

GRADUATIONS

A graduation party was held for Tammy Craig at the Albert and Laura Jaeger home May 16, hosted by Kenny and Arvona Jaeger. Approximately 25 guests attended from Winside, Lincoln, Norfolk, Hoskins, and Seward. A special decorated cake was served. Tammy and Kerry Jaeger are planning a July wedding. She will then be attending Northeast Community College next fall.

An open house for Jennie and John Hancock's graduation was held Sunday in the Winside Hitchin' Post by their mother Helen Hancock. Approximately 90 guests attended from Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Omaha, Bellview, Bloomfield, Winside, Norfolk, Nebraska City, Hoskins, Neilgh, Wayne, Pender, and Battle Creek. Special guest included their grandmother Ethel Hamm and their baptismal sponsors Mervin and Karen Hamm of Pender and Judy Hamm of Bellview. A special cake was made by Lorraine Prince and cut by Karen Hamm. Amy Hancock served punch. Jennie plans to attend Wayne State College and major in business. John plans on entering the National Guard this summer then attending Northeast Community College.

The parents of Chris Mann hosted an open house after graduation Sunday for approximately 100 guests from Norfolk, Carroll, Winside, Hoskins, Lincoln, Hartington, and Gransby Colo. A special cake was baked by Daisy Janke. Chris plans on attending Wayne State College and will major in zoology. He is the son of Dean and Cheryl Mann.

Cory Miller's family hosted a graduation open house for approximately 150 guests. They attended from Hoskins, Wayne, Laurel, Norfolk, Carroll, Winside and Concord. Carmie Marotz baked a graduation cake for the event. Cory plans to attend Wayne State College and major in physical therapy. Cory is the son of Randall and Diane Miller.

An open house at the Dennis Evans home was held Sunday in honor of the graduation of their son Chad Evans. Approximately 70 guests attended from Norfolk, Pilger, Winside, Carroll, Creighton, Hoskins, Crofton, Hartington, and Denver, Colo. A special cake was made by Mrs. Dennis Swanson of Norfolk. Chad plans on attending Northeast Tech.

Don Nelson was honored with an open house Sunday by his parents Don and Donna Nelson. Approximately 100 guests attended from Winside, Norfolk, Hoskins, Pilger, Hartington, Carroll, Lindy and Wayne. A special cake made by Carmie Marotz was served. Don plans to attend the Milford Technical school majoring in auto mechanics.

PARADE INFORMATION

Anyone who would like to enter the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration parade in Winside should do so by pre-registering. The parade will be held Sunday, June 27 at 4 pm. There will be two categories- Open and Theme. This year's theme will be "Name that Tune". There will be cash prizes for at least first and second place in each category. There is no entry fee. For more information or to pre-register contact VerNeal Marotz by calling 286-4227 or mail to RR Box 156 or contact Lori Hansen at 286-4301 for more information.

There will be a children's parade on Saturday, June 26 at 11 am. Theme will be "Fairy Tales and Nursery Rhymes". Registration must be completed by 10:45 am in the west end of the park. There will be cash prizes. For more information on this parade call Jeanine Longnecker 286-4941.

METHODIST WOMEN

Bonnie Wylie presided at the May 11 United Methodist Women's Business meeting. The Un. Meth. Womens purpose was said in unison. The March and April secretary reports were given and the

April treasurers report was approved.

An invitation was read to the Wayne United Methodist Womens Guest Day on Wednesday, June 9 at 2 pm. Speaker will be Beverly Perkins.

Four members attended the Northeast District meeting at Albion.

On May 8 several ladies served sandwiches at the Wayne Care Centre.

On Friday, June 11 they will serve lunch to the families of Bible school members in the village auditorium. Bible school will be held June 7-11. Janine Longnecker is this years chairman.

Dorothy Nelson was honored for her birthday with a corsage for missions and the song, Audrey Quinn gave the lesson "Liberia- Rebuilding the Ruin".

Hostess was Dorothy Nelsen. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 8 with Dorothy Nelsen as lesson leader and Bonnie Wylie as hostess.

POPPY POSTERS

Winside Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary members sponsored a poppy poster contest for the Winside Fifth Grade Class. First place winner was Laura Neel; Second place, Misty Janke; and Third place, Nick Brogren. They each received a cash award as well as each of the other 32 students.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Ida Fenske hosted the May 124 G.T. Pinochle Club with three guests, Arlene Rabe, Bertha Rohlf and Dottie Wacker.

Prizes were won by Leona Backstrom and Elsie Janke. The next meeting will be Friday June 4 at Marie Hermann's.

CHURCH WOMEN

Trinity Lutheran Church Women held a Pentecostal Breakfast May 12. Twelve members and four guests attended.

Dorothy Jacobsen gave a Bible lesson and hostesses were Bertha Rohlf and Arlene Pfeiffer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 9 at 2 pm. Mary Ann Soden will give the lesson and Lois Krueger will be hostess.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

June Carstens hosted the May 13 Neighboring Circle Club with four members present. Blind Pitch was played with prizes going to Loreta Voss, Helen Muchlmeier, and Evelyn Langenberg. The next meeting will be Thursday, June 10 at Lorraine Dunklau's.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Gloria Evans hosted the May 18 Town and Country Club meeting with prizes going to Lorraine Prince, Greta Grubbs and Dorothy Jo Andersen. The birthdays of Lorraine Prince, Dorothy Jo Andersen and Gloria Evans were observed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 8 with Lorraine Prince.

MODERN MRS.

Dorothy Dangberg hosted the May 18 Modern Mrs. Club with Hilda Bargstadt and Irene Ditman as guests. Prizes were won by Lorraine Prince and Bev Dangberg. The next meeting will be Sept. 21.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

CORRECTION

A story which appeared in the May 21 edition of The Wayne Herald concerning Peggy Behmer's graduation from Northeast Community College contained an error.

The article said a reception was held in Peggy's home. It should have stated that the reception honoring Peggy was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

Nicola Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drex Cushing of Hoskins, graduated April 30 with a 3.4 grade average from the Universal Technical Institute of Omaha. She received a diploma in commercial art.

Accepted into MBA program

Tom Kleespies of Rolfe, Iowa, a recent Wayne State College graduate, has been accepted into the master of business administration (M.B.A.) program at the University

Service Station

Marine Sgt. Gary Cornett, son of Gary and Sally Cornett of Laurel, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 13, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

The 1988 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1988.

of Colorado at Boulder for the fall semester.

Kleespies, a 1988 graduate of Rolfe High School, is the son of William and Marilee Kleespies. He majored in business administration with a management concentration at Wayne State.

While at Wayne State, Kleespies was a four-year letterwinner in football and a two-time Presidential Scholar-Athlete. He was also a two-time academic All-American, and twice named to the pre-season team by College Football Preview.

During his playing career, Kleespies caught 27 passes for 384 yards and four touchdowns.

•WAYNE/CARROLL TRACK • LAUREL/CONCORD TRACK • WINSIDE TR

WINSIDE TRACK • LAUREL/CONCORD TRACK • WAYNE/CARROLL TRACK • ALLEN TRACK • WAKEFIELD TRACK • WINSIDE TRACK • WINSIDE TRACK • WINSIDE TRACK



TAMI SCHLUNS and Melode during the early stages of the 2

MELINDA MOHR pauses for a moment after winning the 3200 meter run in a school record time.



SAMANTHA FELBER and Amanda Hartung try to exchange the baton for the final leg of the 4x100 relay but dropped the baton in the process.



DUSTIN ROBERTS gasps for air after his 800.



MARK STONE watches teammate Jeff Wattier in the final leg of the 4x100 meter relay from the ground after diving to pass the baton.

ALLEN'S eighth in

NATE ST 800 meter

Photography: Kevin Peterson

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- Captain Video
- Morris Machine & Welding
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Large run side-by-side during 1600 meter run.

WINSIDE'S CAM Shelton prepares to launch the shot put during Class C action last Friday.

CODY CARSTENSEN and Dustin Roberts run close together during the 1600 meter run.

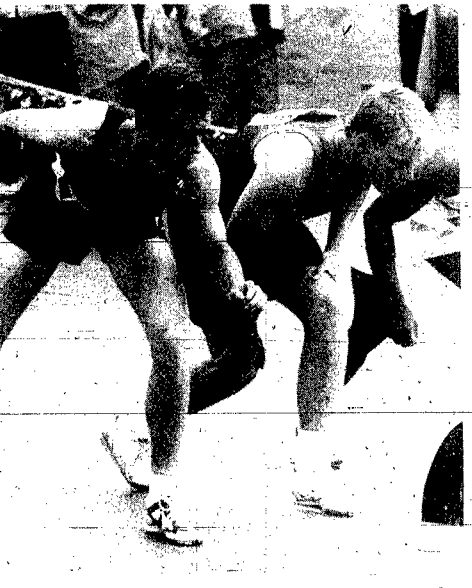


MARK STONE hands the baton off to Jeff Wattier in the 4x100 meter relay.

BREN Mattes hands the baton to Curtis Oswald for the final leg of the 4x100 meter relay. The Eagles placed 1st in the event.



CATHERINE BUSSEY waves in Wendy Miller for the second leg of the 4x800 meter relay.



EDNITZ gets ready for the gun to sound for his 1600 meter race.

TAMI SCHLUNS stretches before the start of the 3200 meter run.

fine performances at the State Track Meet!

WINSIDE

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- Winside Alfalfa Dehy, Inc.
- Winside Grain & Feed
- Winside State Bank, Member FDIC
- Hitchin's Post
- Terry & Mike Thies Hay Baling

LAUREL/CONCORD

- Dixon Elevator
- Laurel Welding
- Weimer Trucking
- Gade's Food Center
- Gary's Food Town
- J.J. Dairy Supply
- Laurel Feed & Grain
- Laurel Ready Mix
- Larry's Package Liquor & Mini Mart
- Pizza Ranch
- Security National Bank, Member FDIC
- Urviler Oil & Fertilizer
- Laurel Veterinarian Clinic
- Associated Milk Producers

WAKEFIELD

- Anderson Lumber Co.
- Benne's Package Liquor
- A.D. Brown Plumbing & Heating
- Eaton's Floral & Greenhouse
- Ekberg Auto Repair
- Korner Mart
- Salmon Well Co.
- Schroeder Agri. Business
- Uncle Smurfs
- Wakefield National Bank, Member FDIC
- Wakefield Bowl
- Fair Store

ALLEN

- Hair Expressions
- Pioneer Seed
- Logan LTD Feed Yard
- S & S Cleaning
- Security National Bank, Laurel & Allen Member FDIC
- Euni's Place

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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 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

Melinda Mohr leads way with two golds

Area athletes fare well at State

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The 1993 Nebraska State Track & Field Championships concluded in Omaha, Saturday and several Wayne Herald area athletes brought home hardware.

None brought home more than Winside sophomore Melinda Mohr, however. The long distance specialist captured the gold medal in Class C's 1600 and 3200 meter runs and placed fifth in the 800 meter run.

Mohr's times broke all existing school records with a 5:20.32 mark in the 1600; 11:44.79 time in the 3200, and 2:22.8 clocking in the 800. In fact, the Winside girls ran a total of seven races at the State Meet and five school records were broken and the other two were personal best performances.

Mohr was also a member of the 3200 meter relay team which failed to place but the Wildcats broke the school record with a 10:10.33 time—three seconds faster than the record set at last year's State Meet.

That relay team will only get stronger next season as it was composed of freshman Wendy Miller, junior Catherine Bussey, freshman Kristi Oberle and sophomore Mohr.

Junior Kari Pichler set a school record in the 300 hurdles with a 49.07 clocking and she ran a personal best 17.1 time in the 100 hurdles. Amy Thompson sprinted to a personal best time of 27.65 in the 200 meter dash.



BURKE 8

ALLEN'S CHRISTY Philbrick clears a hurdle during the prelims of the 300 low hurdles last Friday in Omaha.

Mohr's efforts in the three distance races earned Winside a fifth place finish in the girls Class C standings—one year after winning the State Championship in Class D.

Eustis-Farnam won this year's championship with 63 points while Tri County was runner-up with 38. Battle Creek was third with 36 and Deshler was fourth with 29 before the Wildcats' 22 points.

Winside coach Jim Winch was pleased with his girls' performance. "It was a super track meet," Winch said. "We couldn't have asked for a better performance from our team."

The Winside boys lone state qualifier was Cam Shelton and despite his second best throw of the season of 49-1 in the shot put, failed to make the finals.

Hastings St. Cecelia won the boys team title with 64 points while Wymore Southern was second with 34. Cambridge finished third with 31 and Bridgeport was fourth with 26 while Centura finished fifth with 25.

THE WAYNE girls track team scored one point at the meet with Jenny Thompson placing sixth in the 300 hurdles with a 48.0 effort. Thompson qualified for the finals after placing second in her preliminary heat with a 47.68 time.

The sophomore hurdler also competed in the 100 hurdles and placed fourth in her heat with a 16.52 time despite not making the finals. Tami Schluns broke the school record in the 3200 after a

12:14 time despite not earning a top six finish.

The junior long distance running specialist placed 11th out of 24 in the event. She also placed 13th in the 1600 after a 5:37 time—her personal best and just two seconds shy of Tammy Geiger's school record. Wayne's other long distance running gem is Melodee Lage and she finished 16th in the 3200 with a time of 12:47 while placing 17th in the 1600 in 5:41—which was her personal best.

Wayne senior Danielle Nelson competed in the high jump for the third consecutive year at State with this year's competition being moved to Boys Town after rain thwarted efforts to hold the event at Burke Stadium. Nelson leaped 5-1 before bowing out of the meet at 5-3.

Girls coach Dale Hochstein said there was 12 girls who made the 5-1 height but when it came down to tie-breakers Nelson earned a seventh place finish—one spot from medaling.

"Both Rocky Ruhl (boys coach) and I were very pleased with the way the kids went down to Omaha and competed hard," Hochstein said. "There were a lot of personal bests."

Incidentally, Schluns broke her own 3200 school record of 12:16 which she ran two years ago at the State Meet. That time in 1991 earned her a fifth place medal. "The fact that Tami placed fifth in '91 with a 12:16 time and she placed 11th this year with a 12:14 time shows the level of competition has really grown," Hochstein said.

The York girls won the team championship with 62 points followed by Central City with 56 and Crete with 46. Beatrice was fourth with 40 and Plattsmouth placed fifth with 37.

The Wayne boys did not score at State in its two events. Junior Nate Stednitz was clocked at 2:06 in the 800 meter run for ninth place in his heat while freshman Spencer Stednitz placed 13th with a personal best time of 10:28 in the 3200 meter run.

The boys team title was won by Beatrice with 49 points while York placed second with 40.5. Seward finished third with 35 and Syracuse was fourth with 34. Crete and Tekamah-Herman followed with 28 and 26 points.

THE WAKEFIELD teams sent just two athletes this year in junior Richelle Wockman and Tory Nixon. Wockman placed sixth in the 3200 in 12:19 and she earned a runner-up finish to Melinda Mohr of Winside in the 1600 in 5:20.61. Nixon did not place in his 3200 meter run and his time was unavailable. The Lady Trojans placed 18th in the team scoring with nine points.

ALLEN'S BOYS scored eight points as junior hurdler Curtis Oswald placed second in the 300 intermediate hurdles in 41:20. Oswald had the fourth fastest preliminary time to earn a finals berth. He also notched a 15:78 time in the 110 high hurdles to earn a finals berth with the seventh fastest time.

In the finals it appeared as though Oswald finished third or fourth but meet officials called for a

re-race due to a misplacement of a row of hurdles. In that race Oswald false started and was disqualified.

The Eagles 4x100 meter relay team finished eighth in a time of 45.95 which broke the school record with Oswald, Steve Sullivan, Curtis Oswald and Bren Mattes—three juniors and one senior.

Sullivan competed in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was timed in 11.63 and 23.98 but failed to earn a finals berth in either race. Casey Schroeder was clocked at 11.93 in the 100 and finished fourth in his heat but did not earn a finals spot. Mattes threw the shot put 42-6 but did not place.

Falls City Sacred Heart won the Class D boys title with 45 points while Giltner was second with 38. Filley and Spalding Academy tied for third with 34 while Callaway and Table Rock tied for fifth with 28.

In girls action Christy Philbrick closed out her career by competing in both the 100 and 300 hurdles. She was timed in 17.16 and 51.12 but did not qualify for the finals in either event.

Sonya and Tanya Plueger earned State berths in the shot put and discus but neither placed. Sonya threw the shot 31-5.5 and tossed the discus 106-3 while Tanya's efforts were 33-9 and 102-0.

The Class D girls team title went to Clarks with 50 points while Polk-Hordville placed second with 40. Falls City Sacred Heart was third with 28 and Nelson was fourth with 24, edging Exeter and Humphrey St. Francis with 22 points each.

THE LAUREL boys scored four points at this year's State Meet as the foursome of Derek Ehlers, P.J. Penne, Mark Stone and Jeff Wattier placed fourth in the 4x100 relay with a school record breaking time of 44.83. The Bears won their heat but on time comparisons with the second heat, placed fourth.

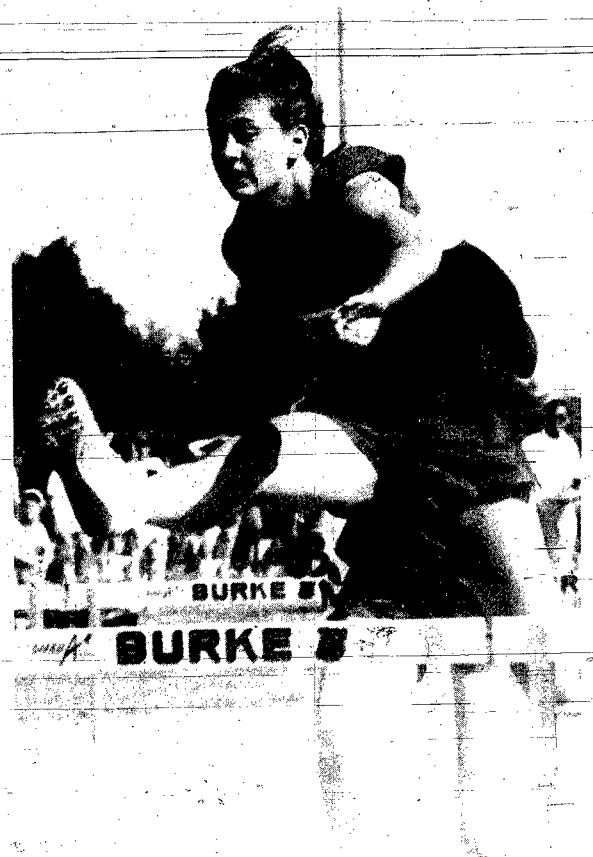
Chris Hartung placed seventh in the long jump after a 21-5 leap in the finals while triple jumping 42-3.25. He also ran in the 110 high hurdles in a time of 16.35 but did not place.

Ehlers was timed in 11.53 in the 100 meter dash but did not qualify for the finals. Wattier also ran the 100 meter dash and was clocked at 11.92. Mark Stone ran a 53.74 time in the 400 meter dash but failed to place while Travis Monson threw the discus 153-feet for a ninth place finish.

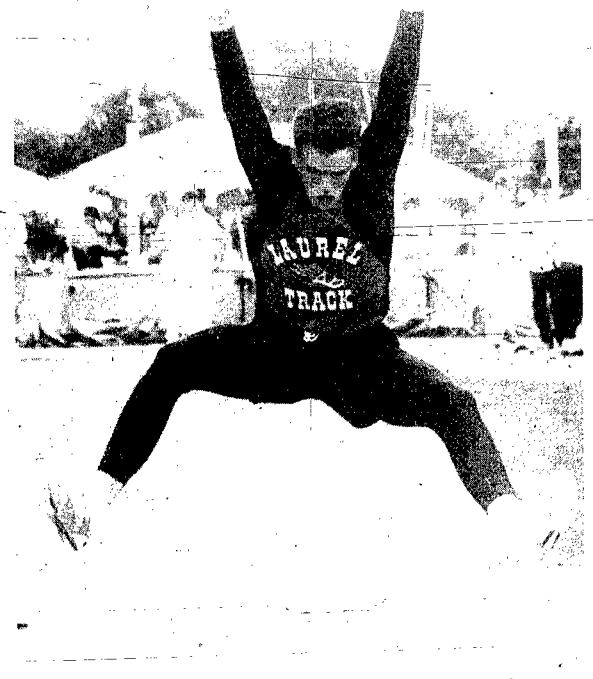
P.J. Penne long jumped 20-7.75 and Cody Carstensen ran the 1600 in 4:55 while Dustin Roberts competed in both the 800 and 1600 and was timed in 2:10 and 4:53.

The girls 4x100 meter relay squad was disqualified after they dropped the baton on the final handoff. That foursome included Amanda Hartung, Jeanne Hanson, Gina Monson and Samantha Felber.

Hartung also long jumped 15-6.75 but failed to earn a finals berth and she ran a 13.23 100-meter dash time in the prelims but did not qualify for the finals.



WAYNE SOPHOMORE Jenny Thompson hurdles her way to the finish line in the prelims of the 100 hurdles. Thompson placed sixth in the 300 hurdles.



LAUREL'S CHRIS Hartung flies through the air in the long jump where he finished seventh with a leap of 21-5.

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CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 31st FOR MEMORIAL DAY
HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!

Wayne Midgets, Juniors to compete

WAYNE-The Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams will begin the 1993 season on Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Chuck Ellis Baseball Tournament in Wakefield.

The Juniors will play Laurel on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at Eaton Field while the Midgets play Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Plainville.



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State Track recap

Allen hurdler robbed of medal

The time is nearly 5 p.m. and the scene is Omaha Burke Stadium and the State Track & Field Meet, last Friday.

The temperature is in the upper 70's and there is very little breeze rustling through the stands with several thousand onlookers preparing to watch the prelims of the 110 meter high hurdles — a race where precision and finesse is just as important as speed.

As a trackster the conditions are perfect. Allen junior Curtis Oswald steps into the blocks at the starting line and waits. He's in lane three which is considered one of the three prime fast lanes.

The starter tells the runners over a microphone to take their marks. He pauses until all eight of the competitors are firmly set in their blocks. He then says, set and the runners conform into their starting positions. Another pause. Then the gun sounds and the race begins.

Oswald looked brilliant over the first couple hurdles but then begins to knock the hurdles on the next couple. That slows him down a little. Still, he's able to muster enough strength and speed to cross the finish line with a pretty good time.

Then the waiting game begins. There are three heats of hurdles and the finals consist of the top eight

combined. Finally, he breathes a sigh of relief as he hears his name called for the finals to be held Saturday. His lane assignment is lane seven which meant he had the seventh fastest qualifying time.

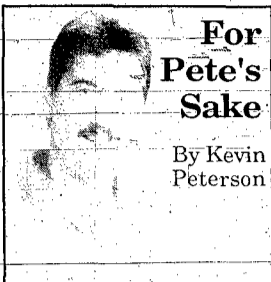
Saturday's conditions are almost a complete opposite of Friday's. The skies were gray and rain was the story for much of the morning. Shortly after noon the finals of the 110 high hurdles is set to go into the blocks.

Oswald again takes his position, this time in lane seven. The starter goes through the same motions and the only thing going through Oswald's mind is to run a better race than he did in prelims.

The gun sounds and Callaway's Roy Potter takes the early lead. Oswald stays with him and looks strong. About three-fourths into the race it is clear that Potter is going to win but the race is on for the next five medals to be awarded.

Oswald is in the thick of it and as he crosses the finish line he appears to have a third or fourth place finish. He's pleased. Sounds like a perfect ending for a youngster who's desire and heart drove him to improve from one day to the next against the finest athletes in all of Nebraska's Class D.

Less than 15 minutes after the



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

race, however, state meet officials called for a re-race in Class D due to a technicality on the setting of the hurdles. Unbelievable! How could this happen at the State's most prestigious track meet of the year?

Allen coach Doug Schnack files a protest, both written and verbal as well he should. Oswald, meanwhile, must prepare himself physically and mentally for another race—the same race.

This time the scenario is not a pretty one. As Oswald gets ready for the gun to sound he false starts and is automatically disqualified from the race. Just like that he went from a bronze medal or fourth place medal to nothing and it was because of the inadequate performance of non-athletes.

Several dozen track officials are on the track the whole time and their job is to make sure that everything runs smooth with the set-up of the events, the timing of the races, etc.

It was their performance that deserved the disqualification, not Oswald's. As far as Potter of Callaway is concerned, he didn't win the gold medal in Class D because Wallace's Jesse Koop beat him the second time around.

A frustrated Oswald would have had every right to lash out at any meet official he saw—but he didn't. He channeled that frustration and set out to atone for his mistake by concentrating on the 300 intermediate hurdles which were to be held about three hours later.

Oswald earned a finals berth in that hurdle race with the fourth fastest time and was in lane six. When the gun sounded he lit out like a man on a mission, which he was.

He gave it everything he had and when the dust had settled he'd won a silver medal with a runner-up finish. Congratulations Curtis, there isn't anybody in their right mind that can say you didn't deserve the medal you earned.

As it turns out, it really was a perfect ending for a youngster who's heart and desire took over when it seemed the world was against him.

THERE WERE several interesting stories at the State Meet this year and ironically, the ones that stand out in my mind involve someone from each school in the Wayne Herald coverage area.

Winside's Melinda Mohr put on a spectacular performance over the weekend. She won two gold medals in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs but it was her intellect that took over in both races which earned her the number one female distance runner title in all of Class C.

In the 3200 Mohr stayed near the front of the pack for the first several laps. Then, it appeared to be a three-person race with Doniphan's Christina Hruby and Burwell's Stefanie Senn.

As the final lap approached it was Hruby in front with Mohr right behind. As both girls came down the stretch over the final 120 yards it was a dead sprint. How either girl could muster a kick like they did after running 12 laps is totally beyond by comprehension. Mohr won the gold by 74-hundredths of a second.

In the 1600 the scenario was much the same with Wakefield's Richelle Woodckman and Christina Hruby of Doniphan, again. This

time the lead changed three times over the final 120 yards as Hruby had it, lost it to Woodckman who kept it until the final yards when Mohr edged her at the tape by 29-hundredths of a second.

Laurel's boys 4x100 meter relay team is another success story that almost wasn't. The Bears broke the school record at districts but their time was still ninth overall, compared to all the other Class C

qualifiers so they were in what is called the slow heat which was run first.

Laurel, in lane four got off to a quick start with Derek Ehlers. He handed the baton to P.J. Penne who sprinted down the back stretch for a slim lead. He handed the baton off to Mark Stone who ran the curve brilliantly.

Stone got set to hand the baton off to Jeff Wattier for the final leg but the two didn't connect smoothly as Stone actually dove right at the end of the exchange zone in handing the baton off.

As Wattier sprinted down the runway over the final 100 yards, Stone immediately turned around while laying on the track and asked the official if everything was fine. A quick thumbs up from the official meant everything was good. Wattier crossed the finish line first and in a school record time.

After a comparison of times from heat two, the Bears finished fourth which is very good coming from the heat they were in.

THE FINAL triumphant story from the track meet came from Wayne. After a somewhat frustrating season due to injury, junior Tami Schlus wanted to finish the year on a high note—and she did.

Although she didn't place in either the 1600 or 3200 meter runs, she set a new school record in the 3200—breaking her own mark by two seconds. In the 1600 she ran a personal best and came within two seconds of Tammy Geiger's school record.

Melodee Lage also battled injuries this season and she too, ran a personal best in the mile. Congratulations to all the Wayne Herald coverage athletes for a great State Track Meet.



WAYNE FRESHMAN Spencer Stednitz ran a personal best time in the 3200 run last Friday in Omaha.



MELINDA MOHR and Richelle Woodckman run close together during the early stages of the 3200 meter run last Friday. Mohr went on to edge Doniphan runner Christine Hruby by less than a second while Woodckman placed sixth. In the 1600 meter run this twosome provided the fans with a close finish as Mohr won her second gold medal by less than a half-second.

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Men's Pros	Men's Cons	Ladies Morning League
14. Tim Keller, 22.5 Erle Rately, 21 Bob Chaney, 19	21. Ken Dahl, 20 Tim Kohl, 19 Lowell Olson, 19	A Golfers: Ginny Hansen, 44, Joni Holdorf, 48. B Golfers: Carol Novak, 53, Gloria Lessmann, 55. C Golfers: Ginny Seymour, 67, Marion Froehlich, 67, Betty Meyer, 67. D Golfers: Luella Marra, 73.
16. 21 04. 19 05. 26 18. 30 01. 39 17. 28 12. 17.5 03. 16.5 15. 22 07. 14.5 11. 14.5 06. 14 13. 34 10. 33 02. 11 12. 10.5 08. 9 19. 8.5 09. 6	14. 25 18. 26 17. 30 01. 31 17. 28 12. 17.5 03. 16.5 15. 22 07. 14.5 11. 14.5 06. 14 13. 34 10. 33 02. 11 12. 10.5 08. 9 19. 8.5 09. 6	Ladies Evening League A Golfers: Char Bohlin, 46, Sue Anderson, 46. B Golfers: Ann Volk, 54, Terri Munter, 55, Kathy Lühr, 55, Jackie Nicholson, 55. C Golfers: Carla Maly, 53, Carolee Stuber, 58. D Golfers: Kelly Baack, 63, Marci Kudrna, 65.

A League Low Scores: Dave Nicholson, 36, Tim Hill, 37, Doug Rose, 38, Tim Hamer, 38.
B League Low Scores: Dean Backstrom, 42, Dennis Spangler, 42, Don Luit, 43, Adolph Hingst, 43.
C League Low Scores: Steve Meyer, 42, Gerry Schaler, 47.

WINSIDE JUNIOR Kari Pichler broke the school record in this 300 hurdles preliminary race at the State Track & Field Meet last Friday. She's the first Winside hurdler to ever break the 50-second barrier. Winside placed fifth as a team with 22 points.

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lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 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

Churches plan vacation Bible school

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The end of the school year marks the beginning of vacation Bible school in many churches throughout the area.

Several Wayne churches have scheduled vacation Bible school and all-area youngsters are invited to take part in activities at the church of their choice.

The following list of churches have announced their schedules.

First United Methodist

Preschool (age four) through sixth graders of the First Baptist, Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches in Wayne are invited to attend combined vacation Bible school classes in the First United Methodist Church Sunday school rooms on Tuesday through Saturday, June 1-5.

Classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day, and this year's theme is "Peter Rock: A Drama of Faith." Bible school superintendent is Marcia Chapman, and song leader is Monica Jensen.

Teachers and helpers are Laura Straight and Brooke Parker, preschool; Natasha Lipp, kindergarten; Eliene Jager and Missy Jager, first grade; Kathy Mitchell and Mary Jarvi, second grade; Melody Hill, Karen Johnson and Tolene Jager, third and fourth grades; and Bess Baier and Geraldine Lipp, fifth and sixth grades.

A closing picnic will be held on Saturday, June 5 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Bressler Park. Drinks will be provided, however children are asked to bring a sack lunch.

A closing program is planned on Sunday, June 6 during the 9:30 a.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church.

Grace Lutheran Church

"An Adventure on Son Mountain," based on the book of Proverbs, will be held at Grace Lutheran Church on June 1-4 from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Students will be studying the birth and ministry of Christ as they learn to make

wise decisions and come to know the source of all wisdom — God and His Son Jesus Christ.

The adventure is open to all students of the community who have completed kindergarten through seventh grade. Persons who have not registered and still wish to attend are asked to call the church office at 375-1905.



This year's teaching staff includes Kristine Swanson and Carrie Echtenkamp, kindergarten; Paula Haisch and Deb Allemann, first grade; Bree Johnson, second grade; Susan Sutton, Pam Nolte and Joy Malone, third grade; Kelly Heithold and Michelle Mrsny, fourth grade; the Rev. Merle Mahnken, fifth grade; Mary Temme, sixth grade; and the Rev. Jeff Anderson, seventh grade.

Assisting the teachers will be Jessica Ford, Heather Nichols, Kim Haisch, Kim Nolte, Angela Webb, Erin Langemeier and Janice Mitchell. Craft supervisor for grades four through seven is Nancy Niemann.

Music will be led by Susan Beckman, and snacks will be served by Melvy Meyer, Lori Ford, Elinor Jensen and Karen Schardt. Renata Anderson will provide child care for teachers, and Bonnadell Koch will type the daily newsletter.

Parents are invited to attend a sack lunch picnic at Bressler Park on Friday, June 4 at noon. Chris Mahnken, Cynthia Rothwisch and Esther Brader will serve the ice cream and drink, furnished by the Ladies Aid. In the event of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in classrooms at the church.

There will be a program on Sunday, June 6 at 9 a.m. Parents and other family members of vacation Bible school students

are invited to attend and see a display of crafts made by the children. The worship service begins at 10 a.m. and will include songs by the students.

Persons wishing additional information about vacation Bible school activities at Grace Lutheran Church are asked to call committee members Jill Klaver or Theresa Jensen.

Independent Faith Baptist

Vacation Bible school classes at Independent Faith Baptist Church, located at 208 E. Fourth St., will take place in August, according to the Rev. Neil Heimes.

All youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to attend on Aug. 16-20 from 6 to 9 p.m. The theme will be "Strong in the Lord" from the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Bible school superintendent is Cindy Schaller, and song leader is Kris Heimes. Bible school teacher will be Rebecca Marshall, and missions teacher will be Dawn Schaller. Helpers will be Kris Heimes, Diane Mayberger and Priscilla Marshall.

A closing program will take place on Friday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

All youngsters in the community three years of age through those just completing sixth grade are invited to vacation Bible school at Redeemer Lutheran Church, located at 502 Lincoln St.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday, June 1-4 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and on Saturday, June 5 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

This year's theme is "Living in God's Creation." Each day, the students will learn what it means to be a child of the God who created heaven and earth and how to be caretakers of the creation.

Students will study Bible stories, participate in worship, crafts, music, service projects and games. Nursery through first grade and the sixth grade will meet in regular classrooms. Grades two through five will move to one of four different theme centers each day.

On Saturday, June 5, the entire vacation Bible school has been invited to the Mike Dunklau farm for a day in God's creation.

During the day, students and their parents will go on a nature walk, make crafts, play games and visit the animals on the farm. Everyone will be asked to bring a bag lunch, with drinks to be provided.

Rides will be available from the church for any student whose parents cannot make the trip to the farm. These parents will be asked to sign a permission slip to allow their children to go.

This year's vacation Bible school offering will be given to the Oaks Indian Center in Oaks, Okla., a ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to Native American children.

Milk and juice will be provided each day, however parents are asked to provide cookies for refreshments during the morning break time. Each family is asked to bring a minimum of three dozen cookies or bars either at the beginning of vacation Bible school or according to the following schedule which is based on the first letter of the last name: A-G, Tuesday; H-L, Wednesday; M-R, Thursday; and S-Z, Friday.

This year's Bible school coordinator is Joanie Baier, and members of the planning committee are Barbara Lutt, Robin Johnson, Erika Fink, Sharon Garvin and Cindy Bargholz.

Teachers and helpers are Robin Johnson, Barbara Lutt and Dawn Bargholz, nursery; Terr Test and Tisha Rothfuss, kindergarten I; Phyllis Rahn and Jenny Reinhardt, kindergarten II; Ann Jessen and Melissa Puntney, first grade; and Sandy Rothfuss, sixth grade.

Assisting at the theme centers for second through fifth grades are Kim Dunklau, Cindy Bargholz, Annette Rasmussen, Shari Dunklau, Rodella Wacker, Lesa Backstrom, Ruth Grone and Patty Wieland. Center movers are Gayle Olson, Bryan Schindler, Amanda Kurpegewit and Carolee Stuber.

Jeanine Wriedt and Melissa Ehrhardt are in charge of music, and Nicole Metagan, Annette Hellmers and Lisa Brockman are in charge of recreation. Kitchen helpers are Dorothy Johnson, Norma Denkinger and Margaret Korn.

Vacation Bible school children will sing at the 8:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, June 6.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Vacation Bible school at St. Mary's Church will take place on June 2, 3 and 4 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme is "God's Call to Us." Students will learn ways to talk to God, how to listen to Him, and how they can respond to his call. There will be games, songs, crafts, walks, prayer times and other faith-filled fun.

All youngsters in the community four years of age through fourth grade are invited, and classes will be held in Holy Family Hall (basement of St. Mary's). The cost is \$5 per child.

Bible school superintendent is Kathleen Paape, and Bible school song leader is Karen Kwapnioski.

Teachers are Kris Loberg, Pam Boehle, Laura Hochstein, Deb Mann, Deb Harmeier and Kim Sok, and helpers are Mary Ewing, David Boehle, Brian and Kristin Hochstein, Rebecca Brumm, Erin Mann, Becky Fletcher, Kristin Paape and Erica Conner.

A closing program is scheduled on Friday, June 4 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's, and everyone is invited to attend.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Kathleen Paape at 375-4602.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

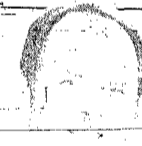
All kindergarten through sixth grade youngsters of the community are welcome to attend vacation Bible school classes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, scheduled Tuesday through Saturday, June 1-5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Rev. Jack Williams said this year's theme is "Amazing Miracles." Bible school superintendent is Janet Sievers, and song leader is Laura Bauermeister.

The closing program will take place on Sunday, June 6 during the 9 a.m. worship service.

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New Arrivals

BURBACH — Dean and Suzanne Burbach, Carroll, a son, Ryan Dean, 7 lbs., 13 oz., April 27. Grandparents are Cliff and Marlee Burbach, Carroll, and Kenneth and Susan Ganschom, Howells. Great-grandmothers are Helen DeLozier and Irene Burbach of Randolph.

DAVIS — Jeff and Conni Davis, Carroll, a daughter, Karissa Ann, 8 lbs., 5 oz., May 3. Grandparents are Cliff and Marlee Burbach and Mary Davis of Carroll. Great-grandmothers are Helen DeLozier and Irene Burbach, both of Randolph, and Lyrell Thomas of Mankato, Minn.

LINDSAY — Alan and Jane

Lindsay, O'Neill, a son, Tyler Ross, 6 lbs., 12 oz., May 15. Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Tyler joins Erik, 4 1/2, and Benjamin, 15 months. Grandparents are John and Dian Schade, Benkelman, and Larry and Jeanne Lindsay, Wayne. Great-grandmothers are Olga Bruggger, Wayne, and Opal Lindsay, Norfolk.

TRUBE — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Trube, Wakefield, a daughter, Grace Morgan, 7 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., May 22. Providence Medical Center. Grace joins a brother, Ethan, and sisters Wendy and Holly. Grandparents include Allen and Evelyn Trube, Allen, and great grandparents include Basil and Gladys Trube, Allen.

Eagles, Auxiliary officers installed

Wayne Eagles held installation of officers on May 20 at the Aerie home. Conducting the installation were Robert and Elizabeth Carlson of Blair.

New officers are Lynn Gamble, worthy president; Tony Olson, worthy vice president; Byron Heier, past worthy president; Robert Behlers, chaplain; Alvin Gebner, conductor; Larry Test, secretary; Elmer Bargholz, treasurer; Brian Lamb and Marvin Brummond, inside and outside guards; and Darrel Gilliland, Melvin Lamb and Gordon Nelson, trustees.

Auxiliary officers are Doris Gilliland, madam president; Carol Brummond, past madam president; DeAnn Behlers, madam vice president; Nelda Hammer, chaplain; Dorothy Nelson, conductor; Mylet Bargholz, secretary; Fern Test, treasurer; Florence Geewe and Jan Gamble, inside and outside guards; and Nori Woehler, Mardella Olson and Babs Middleton, trustees.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded to Fern Test, Mylet Bargholz, Nelda Hammer, Nori Woehler and Jan Gamble.

A lunch was served by the outgoing presidents.

Scholarship winner gives program for Business, Professional Women

Robin Pearson, a non-traditional Wayne State College senior and winner of the local Young Careerist program sponsored by the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), presented a program, entitled "Woman of the Year," at the May 18 BPW meeting at the Black Knight.

Pearson was also selected by the honors and financial aid scholarship committee of Wayne State's Financial Aid Office to receive the Wayne BPW scholarship for the 1993-94 school year.

President Jociell Bull presented Pearson with a BPW membership pin and announced that this is the first time in the history of the Wayne BPW that a member has been awarded the BPW scholarship.

A thank you was received and read from Pearson.

ATTENDING the May BPW meeting were six members and four guests, Staci Pinkerman, Lois Yoakum, Dr. Meena Dalal and Dr. Beverly Soll.

President Bull called the meeting to order and led in the Pledge of Allegiance and club collect.

The president also appointed committee chairmen, including Robin Pearson, legislation; Mary Tiegs, foundation and membership; Jociell Bull, ID and public relations; Janell Scardino, Young Careerist program; and Evelyn Sheckler, issues management and Choices Project.



Robin Pearson

President Bull will be in charge of the Employer of the Year and Woman of the Year nominees.

Evelyn Sheckler represented

Wayne at a May breakfast sponsored by the Fremont Evening BPW and reported on the event. Jociell Bull and Janell Scardino represented Wayne at a meeting of the Norfolk BPW Club in May.

Wayne BPW members are saving coupons with no expiration dates for use by the Wayne Child Care Board.

THE NEXT meeting of the Wayne BPW will be June 15, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Black Knight. Following will be a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 by Linda Carr, entitled "Women and Fitness." Guests are welcome.

President Bull announced that the Nebraska-BPW Fall Board will be held in Kearney on Saturday, June 26. Members interested in attending are asked to contact her as soon as possible.

This year's BPW theme is "Woman Power Professionally. Vision, Reality and Dreams."

Harders marking 30th at reception in Allen

The children and grandchildren of Lee and Audrey Harder of Allen invite friends and relatives to attend an open house reception celebrating the couple's 30th wedding anniversary.

The event will take place on Saturday, June 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen Tire hall. A short program will be held at 8:30 p.m., followed by an informal dance. No other invitations are being sent.

Harders were married June 2, 1963 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ponca. Their children and grandchildren are Troy and Shelly Harder, Kari and Amy of Wayne; Tiffany and Larry Heese and Levi of Randolph; and Tyler Harder of Allen.

Come Help Us Celebrate

Harlan and Beverly Ruwe's 35th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 6, 1993 at Noon for a Pot Luck in the East Park on Window Street, Wayne, Nebraska. We will provide dessert, drinks and eating supplies.

Bryan, Ann, Mike, Kelly, Pam, Dennis, and Grand Kids

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Bryan, Ann, Mike, Kelly, Pam, Dennis, and Grand Kids

Briefly Speaking

Winside Class of '33 meeting

AREA - The 1933 graduating class of Winside High School is observing its 60-year reunion on Friday, May 28 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Classmates will gather at the Black Knight for lunch at 12:30 p.m. and will remain there until 3 p.m. Friends of the class are invited to stop by and visit during that time.

T and C meets in Meyer home

WAYNE - Florence Meyer was hostess to the May 13 meeting of T and C Club. The group played 500 and high scores were made by the hostess and Fran Nichols. Guests were Leona Hammer and Mabel Bergt.

The club's next meeting is June 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Fran Nichols.

Reading program registration begins

WAYNE - Registration for the 1993 summer reading program at Wayne Public Library begins today (Tuesday) at the library and continues through Thursday, May 27. The program is open to community children from age four to sixth grade.

This year's theme is "Books Come in All Flavors." The program begins on June 7 and runs through July 12, and persons wishing additional information are asked to telephone the library at 375-3135.

Patrons of the library are reminded that beginning June 1, new library hours will be Mondays through Fridays from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be closed on Sundays throughout the summer.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit 28 met May 11 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with seven members attending. Memorial Day plans were discussed.

Chaplain Enid Stanton gave the opening prayer, followed with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Verona Bargholz, patriotic instructor. Bargholz also reported on the state convention held May 7-9 in North Platte with 17 of 21 units attending.

The next meeting will be June 8 at the Vet's Club. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. supper with chapter members.

Interested persons sought to form genealogy society

Following the completion of a genealogy class with instructor Pearl Benjamin of Wayne, it has been decided there is enough interest in the area to form a Wayne County Genealogical Society.

Genealogy is the history of the descent of a person or family from an ancestor.

Following the television showing of Alex Haley's "Roots," Benjamin said genealogy has become one of the fastest growing hobbies of the 90's.

Whether the family tree researcher develops his or her interest as a scouting or 4-H project, is encouraged through a school assignment, or sparked by a curiosity about forefathers, Benjamin said the fun and satisfaction gained by slowly piecing together information to complete the family picture can be very fulfilling as a hobby.

"Often times researchers live at a distance and are unable to visit courthouses, newspaper offices or

libraries," said Benjamin. "With a genealogical society, a group of people with similar interests meet to share material and ideas, listen to speakers, tackle research problems for others and record area material of interest to save for future generations."

PERSONS interested in furthering their own family research or sharing the "genealogy bug" are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Historical Museum in Wayne.

Regardless of age or location, Benjamin said all persons interested in genealogy are welcome to attend the meeting and bring a friend.

Persons who have questions or who are unable to attend Thursday night's meeting but are still interested in supporting such a group are asked to contact Benjamin, 375-4463, or Marlys Rice, 375-4113.

Engagements



Friedrichsen-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Friedrichsen of Moorhead, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie, to David Smith of Norfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Lyons.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 7 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Miss Friedrichsen is a 1986 graduate of Charter Oak-Ute High School in Iowa and a 1991 graduate of Wayne State College where she earned degrees in special and elementary education. She is employed by Educational Service Unit One in the behaviorally disordered program in Wayne.

Her fiance graduated from Lyons High School in 1980 and from Northeast Community College at Norfolk in 1982. He is co-owner and member of the Ivory Star Band and is employed in the service department of Norfolk Coca-Cola.

Otte chosen by AHA as Outstanding Volunteer

GINNY OTTE of Wayne has been named Outstanding Volunteer of the year by the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate. The award will be presented at the Association's Delegate Assembly to be held June 4 in Omaha.

Otte was honored for her volunteer work with the Wayne County Division of the American Heart Association. She holds the position of treasurer and also has been instrumental in the success of several fundraising events.

Otte is one of 50,000 volunteers in Nebraska who fight heart disease and stroke by supporting American Heart Association research, public education and community service programs.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Gold Star members of the American Legion Auxiliary were honored during the organization's regular meeting on May 10.

Discussed during the meeting was the upcoming Poppy Days which will be held on May 21 and 22. Lizz Ekberg, Poppy Day Chairman, stated there will be a poppy poster contest this year. Students at the school will be making posters to help advertise the event.

Poppies will also be displayed in various Wakefield businesses during the week. Auxiliary members will be offering the bright red flowers for sale during the two days.

The Memorial Day Committee asked that members meet at the cemetery at 6:30 pm on Saturday evening, May 29 to put out the crosses.

The nominating committee presented the following names for the officers ballot. Nominated were Sharon Salmon, president; Sharon Boatman, first vice president; Arlene Benson, second vice president; Betty Bressler, secretary; Denise Thomsen, treasurer; Famy Johnson, chaplain and Emil Gustafson, as sergeant-at-arms. The ballot was accepted as presented.

The meeting was conducted by vice president Sharon Boatman with nine members and six officers present. Chaplain Famy Johnson opened the meeting with taps and a moment of silence for the dead. Members recited the pledge of allegiance and the preamble to the constitution of the Legion Auxiliary and sang the first verse to the Star Spangled Banner.

The minutes of the April meeting and the treasurer's report were read.

Lunch was served by Helen Anderson and Bonnie Swagerty.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Board of Directors of Wakefield National Bank announces the election of Ron Bowden to the position of chairman and Mark Buckley as president, effective April 1993. They succeed Winton W. Buckley and Roy Yaley respectively. Winton Buckley and Roy Yaley have been involved in the ownership and management of the Wakefield Bank since 1975 and will remain on the Bank's Board of Directors.

Ron Bowden has been employed at Nebraska State Bank in South Sioux City for the past nine years, the last three as Executive Vice president.

Mark Buckley has been employed at the First National Bank of Wilcox, Nebraska since 1977. He has served as President of the bank for the past eleven years. He will continue his association with the Wilcox Bank as Chairman of the Board.

BLOOD BANK

Seven first time donors gave blood during the Siouxland Blood Bank's recent drive May 5. Contributing for the first time were John Black, Terry Henderson, Jill Martinson of Primrose; Jon Wollman of Casper Wyo.; Terri Gilliland, Christine Ludwig of Lake City, Iowa; and Sarah Wakefield of Underwood, Iowa.

With his contribution last week, Tom Eaton became a seven gallon donor. Larry Soderberg reached the three gallon level; Margaret Ellis of Allen the two gallon mark, and Helen Lundin of Allen became a one gallon donor with her contribution.

Forty-eight individuals volunteered to donate and 46 pints of blood were collected at the Wakefield Legion Hall, according to donor consultant Pam Marsching.

Bridal Showers

Pamela (Junck) Schlenz

CARROLL - A bridal shower was held May 16 at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll for Pamela (Junck) Schlenz of Norfolk. Thirty guests attended and decorations were in pink and blue. Games were played and Paula Gremkle assisted with gifts.

Guests attended from Wayne, Norfolk, Battle Creek, Hoskins, Winside, Emerson and Carroll, and hostesses were Beverly Hitchcock, JoAnn Junck, Beverly Neel, Nancy Schulz, Laurie Lienemann, Adele Gallop, Jody Gallop and Elaine Jensen.

Pam Junck and Duane Schlenz were married April 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Women of Today plan for membership night

The May meeting of Wayne County Women of Today began with a presentation by Jan Dinsmore of Wayne State College on "Enhancing Career Opportunities."

Many services and programs for non-traditional students offered at Wayne State College were explained.

Following the program, the group held its regular meeting and announced plans for a salad supper membership night on June 10 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal.

Any woman over 18 years of age who is interested in community service, leadership training and issues concerning women can join, and persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Debbie Bargholz, 375-4239, or Annette Rasmussen, 375-2701.

IT WAS announced that Annette Rasmussen was April Woman of the Month. A good turnout was reported at the Easter egg hunt, and the awards banquet was held at the Black Knight on May 6. Members

also had a plant exchange.

Plans are underway for a garage and bake sale to be held Saturday, June 12 from 8 a.m. to noon at West Elementary School.

Other events the organization is planning include hosting the Nebraska Women of Today Fall Convention in Grand Island on Oct. 22-23, and the annual Holiday Craft Fair set for Nov. 6.

The Wayne County chapter recently inducted six new members in a special ceremony, including Erika Fink, Diane Long, Sharon Luebert, Jackie Patterson, Laurie Schaffer and McLisa Crouch.

OFFICERS for 1993-94 are Debbie Bargholz and Annette Rasmussen, co-presidents; Terri Hypse, vice president; Lisa Hochstein, awards vice president; Michele Reeves, personal development vice president; Jolene Klein, secretary; McLisa Crouch, treasurer; Joanie Burligh, ways and means; and Laura Hochstein, project of the month manager.

Organ donations, living wills discussed at 3 M's

Six members of the Monday Merry Mothers (3 M's) Home Extension Club met in the home of Roberta Welte on May 17 and responded to roll call with their moral, ethical and religious views regarding the donation of human organs.

President Leola Larsen gave the leader training lesson on organ donations and living wills.

President Larsen opened the meeting with the group reading the home extension creed. Secretary Lanora Sorensen read minutes of the April meeting, and Roberta Carman gave the treasurer's report.

VERDINA Johs, reading leader, displayed the book, "History of Nebraska - Glimpses of Nebraska's Past" by Donald Hickey.

Roberta Welte, cultural arts leader, reported on the recent community play. Lanora Sorensen reported for waste management and displayed a booklet on plastics and recycling.

Roberta Carman, family life

leader, told about the Tulip Festival in Orange City, Iowa and how generations of families work together for the annual Dutch event.

Citizenship Leader Jociell Bull encouraged members to attend school board and city council meetings as responsible citizens.

LANORA Sorensen reported on the April 28 home extension club tour to Sioux Falls. Members discussed a tour in July, along with the booth theme and exhibits for the Wayne County Fair on Aug. 5-8.

Verdina Johs will attend the Nebraska Home Extension Club State Convention at Seward in June.

Members decided to save coupons with no expiration dates for the Wayne Child Care Board.

The next club event is the summer tour, and the next regular meeting will be Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Lanora Sorensen as hostess. Roberta Welte will give the extension lesson on how to handle medical insurance hassles.

Picked to intern

Wayne State College student Wayne Hudson, a criminal justice major from Omaha, has been accepted for an internship at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga., this summer.

He was one of six students selected from 70 applicants throughout the United States.

The internship is a 10-week session providing Hudson the opportunity to train along with federal agents in training, and to come in contact with personnel managers from several federal law enforcement agencies; according to Dr. Paul Campbell, professor of criminal justice at Wayne State.

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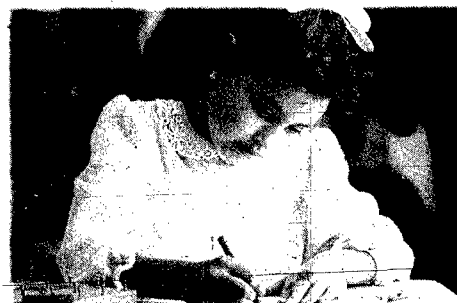
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Through the U.S. WEST Foundation's educational initiatives, we're investing in Nebraska's future by supporting excellence and solving problems in education.

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The U.S. WEST Foundation issued over \$990,000 in grants last year in Nebraska. The grants focus on improving the quality of life everywhere in the state through early childhood education, economic development and arts initiatives.

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\$25 Winners: Connie Upton, Winside - Violet Johnson, Pender
Marge Kudrna, Wayne - Marge Kratke, Pender
Laura Barelman, Wakefield

WINNERS OF GLUE GUNS: Lisa Eriandson, Wakefield -Nadine Borg, Concord
-Kris Robinson, Wayne -Rosie Meyer, Wayne -Lois Krueger, Winside
-Carol Rehwisch, Wayne -Corey McLaughlin, Wayne -Sharon Jenkins, Wayne
-Robin Lutt, Wayne -Laticia Olson-Wayne
-Sheila Topp, Wayne -Florence Geewe, Wayne

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Laurel graduates 39 at commencement exercises

By Nancy Wiese
Herald Correspondent

Courtney Thomas, graduating senior, gave the welcome address at 1993 commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon at Laurel-Concord High School.

Thomas concluded with "we're out of here, and we're moving on."

The class motto, "Try not to become a person of success, but rather a person of value," was reflected in the addresses given by Salutatorian Deborah Ward and Valedictorian Betsy Adkins.

Ward noted the achievements of the Class of 1993. In athletics, she remarked of the football team's first ever playoff victory and of the record number of people qualifying for the state track meet. In academics, she noted that the quiz bowl was won by Laurel-Concord for the first time.

As one of last year's homecoming co-queens, Ward also remarked that Laurel-Concord made history by crowning two homecoming queens.

She credited class successes to the help and support of parents, friends, coaches, teachers, and community members.

"But making history isn't the most important thing," concluded Ward. "The values we have acquired are. We can feel good about our accomplishments and take pride in knowing that we used our own minds, bodies and talents to achieve them."

"As long as we know we did our personal best and did all we could to make things better, we will be proud of all our accomplishments."

VALEDICTORIAN—Betsy Adkins defined the class of 1993 as "an excellent example of a group of champions."

She continued, "Champions are not only people who win races or national titles, they are also people who overcome adversity, perform everyday tasks with skill and pride, and do not give up even though they do not win."

Adkins noted that persistence is a valuable virtue of a champion and

that determination and daring to be different are responsible for reaching personal potential.

"Carpe Diem," concluded Adkins. "Seize the day."

MANY scholarships and awards were presented, including:

Betsy Adkins — State Century III, County 4-H, Luther Drake, NMPP Energy, Aksarben Friedman, National Principals Leadership, National Honor Society, National Leadership, National 4-H Safety, State Tribute, four-year Canfield and a four-year Nebraska Science Scholars Research Scholarship, Security National Bank, Dorothy Garvin Ruth Award.

Kelly Arens — VICA, I Dare You, American Legion Citizenship Award.

Kevin Bailey — Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Tricia Bathke — Laurel-Concord Educational Foundation Scholarship (LCEF), Eastern Star Scholarship.

Phillip Bloom — VICA, LCEF.

Joan Clarkson — Security National Bank, Wayne State Co-op, Presidential, Dr. Helen Russell Memorial, and Art Scholarship.

Mark Dickey — LCEF.

Ben Donner — Lions Club, FBLA.

Sage Gray — Board of Governors, LCEF.

Bill Haisch — Masonic Lodge, Joseph A. Maun Scholarship.

Chris Hartung — Masonic Lodge, FBLA.

Mike Hoepfner — LCEF, VICA.

Jason Jones — VICA.

Shane Kardell — Alumni, American Legion Auxiliary, Music Boosters.

Colleen Kavanaugh — Hannah Elsieph Potosnyak Memorial.

Kris Krie — Deans, LCEF, Alumni.

Mark Lute — Alumni.

Brandi Mathison — I Dare You.

Travis Monson — Masonic Lodge, ABC, Doane College Scholarship, Bill Norvell.

P.J. Penne — Care Scholarship.

Amy Peters — AAL, LCEF.

Heidi Reinohl — Lions Club.

Andy Smith — Endowment Scholarship.

Steve Stanley — Dempster Memorial, LCEF.

Courtney Thomas — Security National Bank, Schutte Memorial, Beloit Presidential, Coe Col. Presidential, Presbyterian Synod of Lakes and Prairies, Endowed Scholarship to Gustavus Adolphus.

Deb Ward — Four-year Regents, ABC, Bank, Board of Trustees, American Legion School Award.

April Wickett — Academic Scholarship at Morningside, Briar Cliff and Iowa State College, Art Scholarship Briar Cliff and Concordia.

THIS YEAR'S Haskell Awards, which are presented to outstanding teachers, went to Carol Clark and Susan Koch in the elementary school, and Lyle Van Cleave and Pat Reinohl of the high school.

Brent Johnson, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to 39 graduates, including Betsy Adkins, Kelly Arens, Kevin Bailey, Tricia Bathke, Phillip Bloom, Amy Christensen, Joan Clarkson, Mark Dickey, Ben Donner, Derek Ehlers, Sage Gray, Bill Haisch, Donna Hangman, Chris Hartung, Mike Hoepfner, Jose Hoyas, Alisha Johnson, Mary Johnson, Jason Jones, Shane Kardell, Colleen Kavanaugh, Kris Krie, Mark Lute, Brandi Mathison, Travis Monson, Mark Olson, P.J. Penne, Amy Peters, Heidi Reinohl, Dustin Roberts, Kyle Schutte, Andy Smith, Steve Stanley, Courtney Thomas, Deb Ward, Lisa Waiter, April Wickett, Wade Winkelbauer and Brian Young.

Musical selections were presented by the high school mixed chorus and concert band.

The senior class colors were burgundy and ivory, and the class flower was a black rose.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

Amy Settles of North Bend has received the 1993 Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award at Wayne State College. She is the daughter of Gordon and Martha Settles, and a 1992 graduate of North Bend Central High School.

Chemistry award given

Amy Settles of North Bend has been awarded the 1993 Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award at Wayne State College.

Settles, a 1992 graduate of North Bend Central High School, is the daughter of Gordon and Martha Settles. She is majoring in chemistry at Wayne State with a minor in biology. She intends to attend medical school in the future.

At Wayne State, Settles currently serves as vice president of the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, and has served on the Berry Hall Dorm Council. She will serve as the chemistry tutor for the fall semester, and is the past recipient of the National Collegiate Medical Professions Award.

"The Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award is given annually to the freshman chemistry stu-

dent demonstrating the highest academic achievement in the classroom as well as the laboratory," says Dr. Mary Ettel, assistant professor of chemistry at Wayne State.

The award is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company of West Palm Beach, Fla., and is presented to the outstanding freshman at over 1,000 colleges and universities.



Laurel honorees

Laurel seniors Betsy Adkins and Deb Ward were honored as valedictorian and salutatorian during Sunday's commencement exercises.

N.E.braskans in the News

Niemann graduates with honors

AREA — Jeffrey Niemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Niemann of Denver, Colo., is a recent graduate of Colorado University-Boulder. He graduated with highest honors in civil engineering and was one of five recipients of the coveted Chancellor's Award.

Niemann was selected to participate in the Young Scientists' Program sponsored by the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), an international, non-governmental research institution sponsored by scientific organizations from 15 countries. He will be a part of projects on acid rain and hydro-systems analysis and will be part of IIASA's Austria project team until December. During January to July, 1994, he will continue his work in Zimbabwe.

Niemann is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann of Wayne. Attending his commencement ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg, Wayne, and Jana Reeg-Steidinger, Menomonie, Wisc.

Wurdinger graduates from Creighton

WAYNE — Dan Wurdinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wurdinger of Wayne, graduated May 15 from Creighton University. He graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor's degree in political science with a specialization in international relations.

Wurdinger also received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the United States Army. As a distinguished military graduate, he will serve as a military intelligence officer with his initial basic course held at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Schluns is national award winner

WAYNE — The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Fami Schluns of Wayne High School, daughter of Glenda and Randy Schluns, has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

She was nominated for the award by Rocky Ruhl, algebra teacher at the school, and her name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Award winners are selected upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the academy, including a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude, cooperative spirit and dependability.

At Winside High School

AIDS lecturer speaks to students 'from the heart'

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Doug Herman of Littleton, Colo., a native of Hastings, spoke May 19 to Winside students in grades seven through 11 regarding his personal experience with AIDS.

"I speak to you from my heart, not from some textbook in Washington, D.C.," Herman told the youth.

Herman's wife, Evon, contracted the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion at the age of 21 after giving birth to their son, Joshua.

"We didn't know she had received the contaminated blood until one and a half years later when we were contacted by our doctor saying we needed to come in and have some tests taken.

"We did, and Evon was the only one who tested positive for the HIV antibodies. We went through a period of shock, then denial."



Doug Herman

Hermans learned they were expecting another child. Daughter Ashley

Nicole was born in 1988. At six weeks of age she was diagnosed as having HIV antibodies, and at six months she had AIDS.

Ashley was hospitalized at the age of 10 months and spent the next eight months there.

By Christmas of 1990, Doug and Evon were looking forward to bringing their daughter home and spending Christmas Day together around the Christmas tree. It wasn't to be.

On Christmas Eve day, Evon became terribly ill and required hospitalization. Doug and five-year-old son Joshua spent Christmas day alone.

In January of 1991, at age two years and two months, Ashley went into respiratory arrest and died shortly after Doug and Evon made the heart breaking decision to remove her from the respirator.

Several months later, Doug again had to make the agonizing decision regarding his wife before she took her last breath.

DOUG MADE a promise to his dying family that he would do everything he could to fight the terrible curse of AIDS.

He began touring and lecturing to teenagers throughout the country, discussing with them how to avoid AIDS — not by safe sex but through abstinence.

He encouraged them and challenged them to live clean and healthy lives and to love with their hearts, not with their bodies outside of marriage.

"Remember," he said, "real relationships are not based on one hour of sexual activity, but from what's inside your heart."

Following his lecture, Herman took questions from the students and showed them a family picture.

Herman was a youth minister prior to his touring and lecturing on AIDS. His visit to Winside and surrounding areas was sponsored by the Victory Road Assembly of God Church in Norfolk.

SHORTLY afterward, the

Word processing class offered at WSC

WAYNE — An introductory class in word processing called Microsoft Works is being offered through Wayne State College's Extended Campus Division from 6 to 9:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 1, 3, 8 and 10.

The class, which may be taken for one semester credit hour, will be held in Wayne State's Connell Hall, room 112.

For more information, contact Wayne State's Extended Campus Division, 375-7217.

Youth encouraged to make plans for summer camping

"Camping" and "Summer" go hand-in-hand. Make camping a part of your summer by making plans to attend Ponca 4-H Camp at Ponca State Park on either Tuesday, June 22 or Wednesday, June 23.


All youth ages 8-13 (4-H and non 4-H members) are encouraged to attend. Activities are scheduled for all day and will include swimming, hiking and crafts. The camp

will also feature three fun sessions on food, clothes and differences in cultures. The camp food will even have an international flavor.

The registration fee for the all day camp is \$10. Registrations will be accepted through June 12. Contact your local County Extension Office for complete details and registration information.

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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 25, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Logan Church celebrates 100

The Logan Center United Methodist Church, located eight miles northeast of Laurel, will celebrate its centennial on Sunday, May 30 with a special morning worship service and afternoon program.

The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed with a noon catered dinner. Delivering the morning message will be Nebraska United Methodist Bishop Joel Martinez. There also will be special music.

The afternoon program, which begins at 2 p.m., will feature special music by the junior church

choir and by a men's quartet comprised of Tom Erwin, Bob Dickey, Bob Dempster and Dan Patefield.

Northeast Nebraska District Superintendent Susan Davies and former pastors will bring greetings and congratulations to the congregation, and there will be time for memories shared by former members and friends of the congregation.

A reception and birthday cake will conclude the day-long celebration.

BOTH LOGAN—Center and

See CHURCH, Page 2B



Chapter 1 kids are 'Terrific Kids'

Chapter 1 students at West Elementary School in Wayne were recognized last week for participating in the Kiwanis-sponsored "Terrific Kids" program during April and May. Terrific Kids awards included a button and certificate, along with an ice cream cone treat from the Wayne Dairy Queen, and were presented to students who consistently practiced being TERRIFIC — Thoughtful, Enthusiastic, Respectful, Responsible, Influential, Friendly, Impeccable and Caring. Chapter 1 is a federally funded program to provide support to students in the areas of reading and math. Teachers Lauren Walton and Karen Meyer said they were extremely impressed by the enthusiasm displayed by students involved in the "Terrific Kids" program and by how much they retained. The program targets positive behaviors in helping the youngsters become responsible citizens and students. First and second grade Chapter 1 students participating in the program, pictured above with Jacque Kinnett of the Dairy Queen and Rowan Wiltse of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, included (front row from left) Jared Wattier, Cody Neuhaus, Tiffany Webb, Kyle Triggs, Melissa Braadland, Mark Kanitz, Cassie Bilibrey and Katie Barnes; (second row from left) Jeremy Gaunt, Nathan Wacker, Zachary Arvin, Amber Surber, Drew Smith and Ryan Janssen; (third row from left) Jacque Kinnett, Jami Stewart, Marcie Reeg, Caleb Garvin and Rowan Wiltse. Not available for the picture were first graders Brody Hanson and Brad Fevert, and second graders Anthony Munsell and Shane Dohmen. Third and fourth graders participating in the program, pictured below with Kinnett and Wiltse, included (kneeling from left) Jordan Neuhaus, David Jammer, Natalie Rauss, Jennifer Wattier, Cody Mrsny, Elisabeth Zulkosky and Jamie Hessig; (middle row from left) Stefanie McLagan, Ryan Guill, Laura Sutton, Lindsay Marquart, Cassandra Hledik, Chantel Coulter, Tanya Grashorn and Marcus Berns; (back row from left) Kinnett, Karie Mitchell, Cole Adams, Chris Woehler, Adam Geiger, Casey Campbell, Monica Boehle, Coleman Broders, Lilly Broders and Wiltse. Not available for the picture were third graders Brian Kemp and Michelle Brader, and fourth graders Shanon Johnson, Alysa Heithold and Monica Novak.



Graduation prayers

Observations at the end of May: Even though I personally don't have to worry about getting seed corn in the ground, I can't get out of the habit.

Tulips, lilacs, red bud trees, flowering shrubs have not been as gorgeous as they were this month for a long time.

It was time for the end of "Cheers." But I felt the same sadness when Sam walked out the exit as I did at the final episode of "MASH."

The school-prayer issue has caused some interesting graduations. Wayne State's ceremony included one of Black Elk's prayers written by John Neihardt, read by a Native American.

Papillion-LaVista's ceremony opened with a "moment of reflection," but the choir sang, "Pray for Me, and I Will Pray for You."

Separate baccalaureate services are coming back. That tradition had almost disappeared.

Sheldon, Iowa seniors have voted to have a prayer, in spite of the ACLU. Five hundred patrons at a school board meeting supported their decision.

And at Broken Bow last weekend, the class president announced a moment of silence and the entire class stood and prayed The Lord's Prayer. They received a standing ovation.

One of the most touching commencements was that of Kenesaw High School. One of the senior class members died of AIDS. Make A Wish sent the entire class to Denver last June to hear rock star Ozzie Osborne. He called the parents of the young man the night before the ceremony. Part of the service took place at the gravesite,

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

where the parents received his diploma.

The crowning touch to our Ann's graduation came today when she received her grades: she made the dean's list!

Our friends, Byron and Pat Janke, had triple reasons to be proud Mother's Day weekend; and Neil and Bonnie Sandahl's twins graduated, making four for them, also.

Now it's already time for "Decoration Day," with alumni banquets and reunions. I can't believe Jon's class is observing its 10th year out of school. Didn't they just start kindergarten? I am obviously showing my age. Drive carefully.

Waynian is Doane graduate

Jess Zeiss, son of Donald and Janice Zeiss of Wayne, was among the 300 undergraduate students who received degrees during Doane College commencement exercises on May 16.

Two honorary degrees were bestowed during the ceremony. Dr. Warren Bennis, distinguished professor of business administration at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles received a doctor of humane letters degree. Dr. James Gustafson, the Henry R. Luce Pro-

fessor of Humanities and Comparative Studies at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., received a doctor of divinity degree.

Bennis presented the commencement address, "Leadership for the 21st Century." He has authored 19 books including the best-selling titled, "Leaders" and "On Becoming a Leader."

Doane College is a four-year comprehensive college which emphasizes liberal arts education.

Members of **Wayne Kiwanis Club** will be selling balloons Friday & Saturday, May 28 and 29th at **Pac'N'Save and Quality Food Center** for just \$100 to benefit **St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network Telethon**. 100% of the contributions received locally go directly to St. Luke's Hospital in Sloux City. Please support this worthwhile cause!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

HEAR! HEAR! Hearing aids have become increasingly more efficient over the years. They've also become smaller and less detectable. People who were once unwilling to wear hearing aids when they were so much more obvious, are now becoming purchasers. Generally, the devices offered by most of the major manufacturers function well enough for most hearing-impaired persons — many of whom have auditory problems that are sometimes associated with getting older. However, in recent years, some manufacturers have claimed that their newer models go beyond merely amplifying sound for their wearers: They promise that background noise can also be filtered out so that it doesn't intrude on conversations or trying to understand speech in a church, movie house, theater, restaurant, stadium etc.

But, as Dr. David Kessler, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration noted last month, while hearing aids have improved, they cannot restore hearing to what it was before the loss. The FDA has ordered what it considers misleading statements to be removed from television and print ads.

SHOCKING STATISTICS: One out of four of the elderly in our country are malnourished. So say some 750 doctors, nurses, and other health-care administrators involved with seniors, who responded to a survey on the nutritional status of the country's older population. Half of all hospital patients 65 and over, and two out of every five nursing home residents, were malnourished.

Ill-nourished seniors need longer, more expensive hospital care and are likely to develop health problems. Rep. Don Wyden, (D-Oregon) says, "A fourth of the nation's elderly is a walking bull's eye for diseases that target the malnourished ..."

It strikes me that ensuring all our people are properly fed not only is right and moral, it also makes good economic sense to help prevent health problems that can turn into long and costly chronic conditions.

RETREAT for a winning vacation. Many seniors are finding wonderful opportunities to relax and rejuvenate body and soul by staying at monasteries and retreat houses instead of hotels or motels. Mareia and Jack Kelly have invested a wealth of first-hand knowledge about such places in their book, "Sanctuaries: The West Coast and Southwest: A Guide to Lodgings in Monasteries, Abbeys, and Retreats in the United States" (Bell Tower Books). It's a fact-packed volume of everything you need to know to plan your holiday retreat from the stresses and pressures of everyday life.

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Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26: VCR Film, 1pm. Joke Day.
THURSDAY, MAY 27: Bowling, 1pm. Quilting and Cards.
FRIDAY, MAY 28: Bingo and Cards, 1pm.
MONDAY, MAY 31: Closed for Memorial Day.



THE GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

The nation's great overlooked resource? It's the active roles played by the 52 million Americans who are 55 and older, the commonwealth fund reports. A Fund survey found 14 million older Americans hold jobs, 30 million care for sick or disabled family members, friends and neighbors or for children and grandchildren, and 14 million do volunteer work. "The majority of Americans age 55 and over are active, vital and in good health, and the value of their contribution to American society has been grossly underestimated," said Scott Bass, Ph.D., director of the University of Massachusetts Gerontology Institute.

Dr. Charles D. Kelman developed a procedure for removing eye cataracts without the lengthy hospital stay formerly required. For that he was awarded a National Technology Medal in 1992. Now the 62-year-old ophthalmologist is hoping for a Tony award. He has written a musical which he hopes to bring to Broadway.

Remember When? July 27, 1953 — Three years after its troops invaded South Korea, North Korea signed a truce with the American-led UN forces.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska.



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. **syn:** see FARMING

Timing is crucial to killing bumper weeds

The fall and spring moisture should bring a bumper crops of weeds this growing season, says a University of Nebraska-Lincoln weeds specialist.

"They're going to grow big when it warms up," said Alex Martin, who notes timing is still the most important factor in controlling weeds.

"Timing is 80 percent of the ball game," Martin said.

Many farmers are forfeiting the usual early-season tillage and applications of preplant herbicide and anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, due to wet conditions. Preplant herbicides are commonly used to spread out the work load.

That's both the good news and the bad news. Less tillage means less soil erosion, the good news. But it may also mean unplanned substitutions, such as applying herbicides with liquid fertilizer after crops are up.

Martin said herbicide manufacturers do not recommend this practice because it could burn young seedlings, which is the bad news.

Post-emergence weed control is becoming more common to both producers and manufacturers. Post-emergents usually are shorter-lived than pre-emergence herbicides so there's less threat to surface water and groundwater quality, Martin said.

Post-emergence herbicides allow producers to see what type of weed

problem they have before treating, rather than speculating and treating with pre-emergents before weeds develop.

Timing of post-emergence herbicide application is critical to control weeds and maintain crop yield. Weeds generally can grow with row crops for anywhere from 20 to 30 days before starting to reduce crop yield, Martin said. This depends on weed density and species.

Velvetleaf and sunflowers grow faster than pigweed and are harder to control beyond 20 days after planting. Broadleaf weeds should be treated no later than the two- to three-leaf stage for maximum control. At the four- to five-leaf stage, weeds have more plant mass and are harder to kill, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

In addition to timing, the right herbicide must be selected for the job, and proper additives used to optimize performance. To prevent drift, spraying should be done when wind is minimal.

Some winter annuals, such as pennycress and wild mustards, are flowering and are beyond the control stage. The optimum time to control them was late March to mid-April, before the flower stalk elongated, Martin said.



Bright spring outlook

Northeast Nebraska has turned into a playground for a new crop of wide-eyed livestock babies. Weather has been a health problem for many young animals throughout the state, but recent milder conditions have helped the animals and their owners take on a brighter spring outlook.

Feeder pig prices steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 1,000 on Friday. Prices were \$2 to \$3 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$78 to \$80. Good and choice steers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good steers were \$76 to \$77. Standard steers were \$68 to \$75. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$78 to \$79.20. Good and choice heifers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good heifers were \$76 to \$78. Standard heifers were \$65 to \$75. Beef cows were \$49 to \$58. Utility cows were \$49 to \$58. Canners and cutters were \$45 to \$52. Bologna bulls were \$62 to \$69.50.

Thursday's stocker and feeder sale had a run of 479 head, with prices \$2 to \$3 higher on thin grass cattle, steady on fleshy cattle.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$86 to \$94. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82 to \$86.

Prices were steady on fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. There was a run of 126.

Good to choice steers, \$79 to \$82.50. Good to choice heifers, \$79 to \$82.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$78 to \$79. Standard, \$68 to \$75. Good cows, \$48 to \$57.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 65. Prices were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb.

Livestock Market Report

heifers were \$300 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 602 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on feeders and ewes, fats were higher.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$55 to \$60.50 cwt.; old crop, 115 to 150 lbs., \$45 to \$55 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$20 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 461. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.20. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46.50 to \$47.50. 3's + 4's 280 to 300+ lbs., \$42 to \$46.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37.50 to \$40.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$41 to \$43.

Boars: \$33 to \$35.50.

There were 962 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$35, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$36, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$46, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$56, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$58, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$52 to \$65, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$58 to \$68, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$60 to \$70, steady.

Nebraska revamps pesticide rules

By Jody Price
IANR News Assistant

Nebraska soon will assume responsibility for regulating pesticide use to protect groundwater and for licensing those who use restricted pesticides, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln water and agricultural law specialist said.

This change results from the Nebraska Legislature's passage of LB588, which essentially revamps the state's pesticide regulation program, said Dave Aiken, Gov. Ben Nelson signed the bill into law April 7.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency regulates restricted-use pesticides, under terms of the 1972 Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA). Restricted use pesticides are those that can injure the applicator or the environment even if used according to label directions.

FIFRA requires applicator certification for restricted-use pesticides, said Dave Aiken. However, Nebraska is the last state where the EPA, instead of a state agency, administers the pesticide user certification program.

Legislative bill 588 authorizes the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to assume responsibility for regulating pesticides from EPA to the state, and designates the Nebraska Department of Agriculture as its state lead agency for regulation.

Aiken said EPA regulations to date have concentrated on applicator safety, but now are beginning to also focus on groundwater quality protection. In October 1991, the EPA issued the Pesticides and Groundwater Strategy in an effort to protect groundwater around the United States from pesticides that can leach, or filter into the water table.

The strategy established a joint state-EPA program for regulating pesticide use to prevent groundwater contamination for those states which already implemented current FIFRA applicator certification programs.

Since Nebraska was not administering the applicator certification pro-

gram, the EPA would not allow Nebraska to establish a state pesticide management plan, Aiken pointed out.

"The EPA wanted Nebraska to assume administration of its own pesticide program to prevent groundwater contamination," he reported. "The EPA was saving the state the cost of providing its own staff."

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist explained that the EPA's three-person enforcement staff was too small to be effective for protecting water quality in Nebraska.

Legislative bill 588 was adopted so pesticide regulations to protect water quality could be implemented by the state instead of the EPA, Aiken said. State involvement has some advantages, he added.

For example, if the EPA discovered atrazine in the groundwater, the agency has stated it would ban the chemical in the entire state, Aiken said. Atrazine is the most widely used agricultural herbicide in the Nebraska.

However, he said the state agriculture department under LB588 could ban or limit atrazine use in only the contaminated areas, as well as in areas vulnerable to contamination, rather than statewide.

A legislative bill, which designated Nebraska as the administrator of pesticide regulations, was first introduced in 1974, Aiken said.

"The first time the bill got out of committee was 1992," he said. "Environmental groups are not strong politically in Nebraska and have had very little success of lobbying in the legislature."

Aiken also noted that agricultural chemical dealers opposed the bill because they opposed the state financing operating costs through high pesticide taxes and licensing fees. To finance program operating costs, Aiken said the LB588 increases state pesticide registration and dealer licensing fees. This may result in a small increase in pesticide prices.

"No producers will see their pesticide bill go up 10 percent," Aiken pointed out.

Pesticide registration fees will be \$100 per product per year and dealer license fees will be \$50 per year.

Renew chemigation permits

Farmers planning to chemigate during the upcoming growing season must renew chemigation permits by June 1 to meet state deadline requirements, according to Rick Wozniak, water resources manager for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

A chemigation permit must be issued by the local natural resources district before any chemicals or fertilizers may be applied through an irrigation system in Nebraska.

Chemigation renewal permits cost \$10 and must be submitted to the Lower Elkhorn NRD office at 700 West Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk.

By renewing a permit by June 1, a farmer may proceed with chemigation. An inspection does not have to be performed for a renewal application. However, an inspection may be necessary later in the season as part of the Lower Elkhorn NRD's routine summer inspections throughout the 15-county district. These random chemigation inspections are also

required by state law, according to Wozniak.

An irrigation system that has not been renewed prior to the deadline cannot operate until a new permit is obtained. New chemigation permits, which cost \$30, cannot be issued until the system passes a mandatory inspection.

"Farmers holding permits who are uncertain whether they will chemigate later this year or next spring may consider renewing the permits to avoid the increased cost and delays of inspection if they decide later to operate their irrigation systems," Wozniak said.

Emergency permits can be obtained at a cost of \$100 to guarantee that systems meeting chemigation law standards will be allowed to operate within 72 hours of application.

As always, the operator of any chemigation system must be certified to apply chemigation.

For more information on renewing or obtaining chemigation permits, call the Lower Elkhorn NRD at 371-7313.

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VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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

HERB-MARINATED PORK STEAKS

- 1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh oregano leaves or 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1/4 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 4 pork boneless sirloin steaks, about 3/4 inch thick (about 1 pound)

Mix all ingredients except pork steaks in shallow glass or plastic dish. Add pork; turn to coat with marinade. cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Remove pork from marinade; discard marinade. Cover and grill pork 4 to 5 inches from medium coals 14 to 16 minutes, turning once, until no longer pink in center.

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marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 1: an 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



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SINGLE MEN, Single Women, meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

LADY VESTY Victorian Festival. Superior, NE. May 29-31. Parade, tours, drama, Victorian Market, teas, music, dances, children's carnival, space age robot battle. Information: 402-879-3419.

SWEDISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

NEBRASKA COUNTRY Music Championship, June 11-12-13. Otoe County Fairgrounds, Syracuse. Country Jamboree Show, Friday, 7:00 p.m. Prizes and trophies, \$5.00 daily, \$15.00 weekend, camping \$3.00. Jam sessions. 402-234-5277.

KOREAN VETERAN Reunion is planned for August 27-29 at the Lincoln Villager Motel. Contact Art Reddish for information, 4121 South 37th Street, Lincoln, NE 68506. 402-468-7412. Everyone welcome!

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M.G. Waldbaum Company
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Wakefield,
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**Qualified applicants may send their resume to:
Human Resources
M.G. Waldbaum Company
105 North Main
Wakefield, NE 68784**

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NOTICE OF VACANCIES

CUSTODIAN II. Two full-time positions available. Hiring Rate is \$1019/month plus benefits. Application form and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26, 1993. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Weatherization and Furnace Contractors wanted for home weatherization and furnace repair and replacement for approximately 350 homes in the following counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne, and Washington. A pre-bidding meeting will be held June 2, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Goldenrod Hills Community Services office, Wisner, NE. Contractors new to the program wishing to bid MUST attend this meeting.

Bid information and specifications are available at this office. Contact the Weatherization Administrator at (402) 529-3513. An Equal Opportunity Agency. Program 100% Federally Funded.

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Anyone interested should call County Executive Director, Daryl McGhee, at 402-755-2277 for a copy of the solicitation.

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WANTED: One male roommate to share apartment in Wayne. Call 375-5103. My2512

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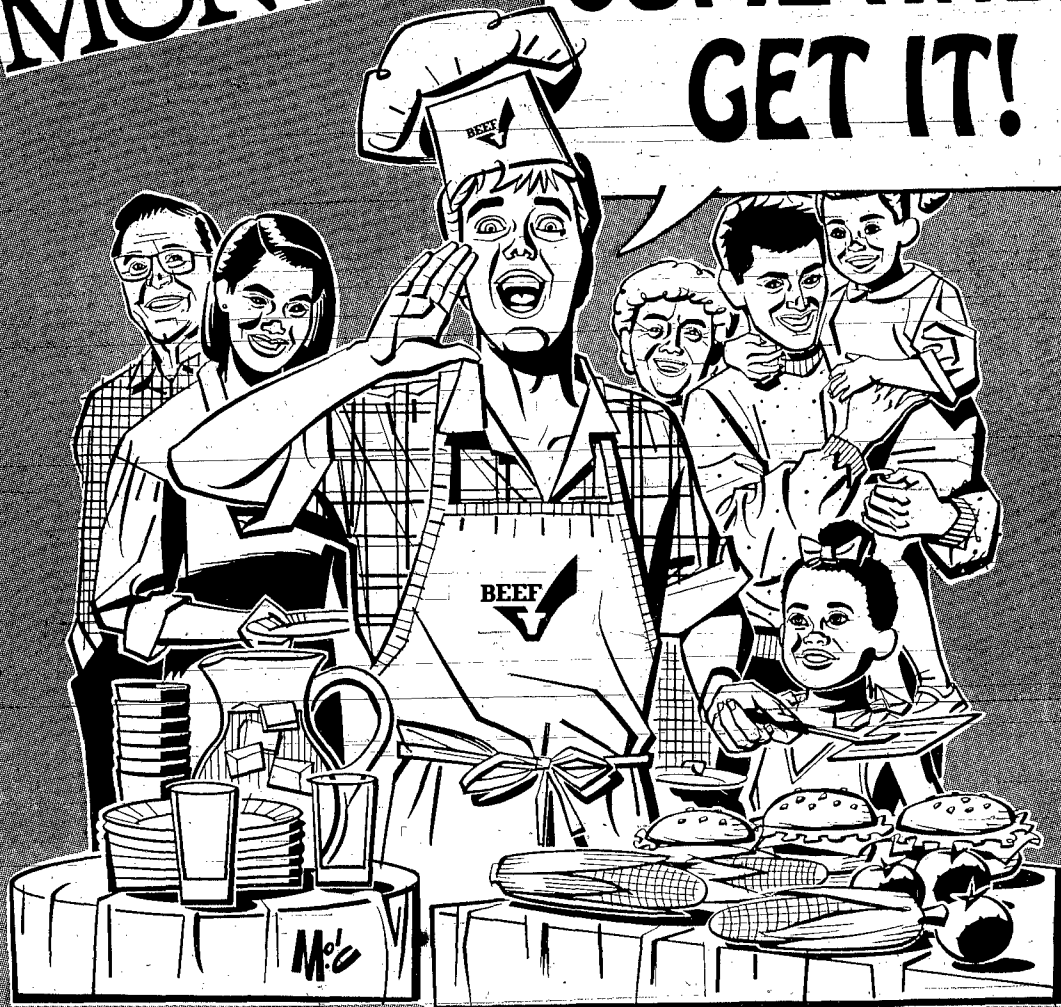
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Special tribute to Northeast Nebraska Beef Producers

SUPPLEMENT TO THE WAYNE HERALD/MORNING SHOPPER — MAY 25, 1993

Beef resource team wins award

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty team was selected for special recognition for integrating management techniques to help Nebraska beef producers optimize efficiency in calf production rates. Irv Omtvedt, UNL vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources, announced Tuesday (April 6).

The Integrated Resource Management (IRM) Team received the 1993 Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Team Effort Award Tuesday afternoon at a special reception in the UNL East Campus Union.

Team members include IANR faculty at UNL, the Panhandle Research and Extension Center at Scottsbluff, West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte, the Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord and extension agents throughout the state.

Omtvedt said the annual award recognizes outstanding cooperative, interdisciplinary accomplishments in research, teaching, extension, service or international programs within IANR.

He said it reflects IANR's commitment to an integrated, collaborative approach in problem-solving. The honor includes a special \$10,000 stipend to underwrite the team's work.

The team "has had a considerable impact on Nebraska's beef industry and we look

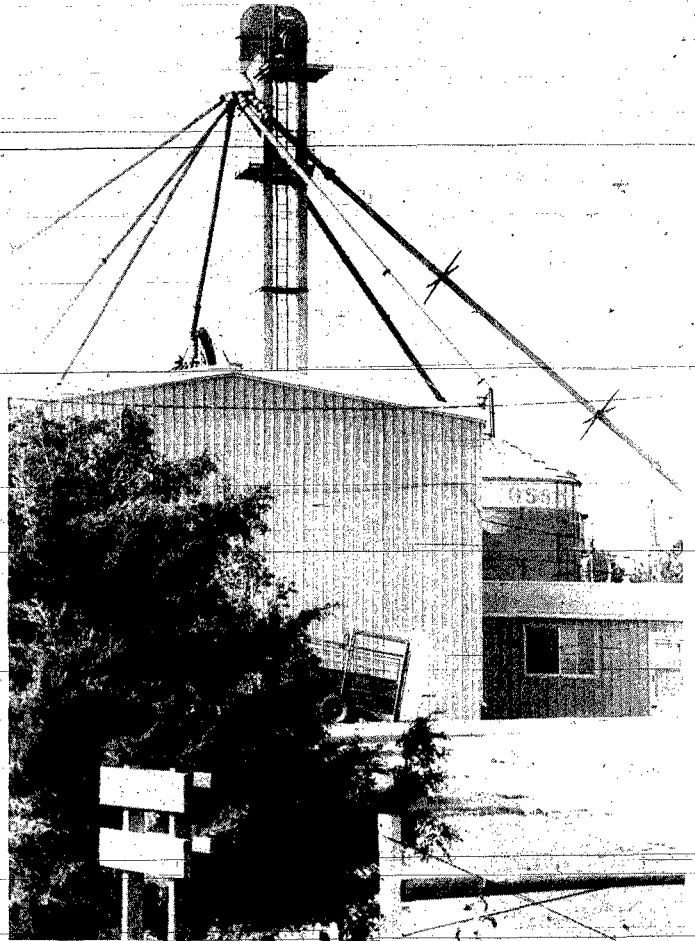
forward to continued notable accomplishments from the efforts of the IRM team in the years ahead," Omtvedt said.

In 1983, estimates showed that only 80 percent of the beef cows and heifers in Nebraska weaned a calf each year because of numerous problems. The IRM team organized to find solutions to the 20 percent loss in the calf crop.

The team efforts determined that production efficiency and potential profitability for beef producers could be improved with minimal additional capital or operating investment if appropriate technology and management were applied, said Elton D. Aberle, head of the Department of Animal Science, who nominated the team for the award.

The IRM work included extension and research objectives, the five-year study of demonstration herds, and increasing participation in the program to 200 producers statewide. A total of \$904,730 has been awarded to members of the team in U.S. Department of Agriculture or industry grants since the program started in 1983. Activities were carried out under auspices of the Agricultural Research Division, Cooperative Extension and several departments.

The impact of the extension effort on the demonstration herds, from 1984 to 1988, boosted the rate of cows and heifers that



The Northeast Research Station at Concord assists livestock producers as part of the award-winning team of resource specialists.

weaned calves from 79 percent to 91 percent each year in those herds, Aberle said. Adjusted 205-day weaning weights increased 100 pounds per calf.

Through the IRM effort, a cow/calf record-

keeping program called "PC-COWCARD" for microcomputers was developed for commercial producers to monitor herd informa-

See BEEF TEAM, Page 3

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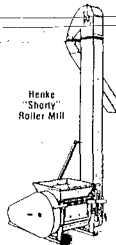
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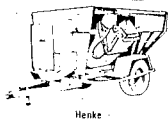
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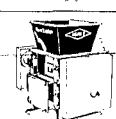
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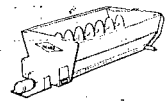
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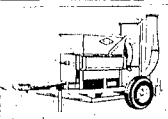
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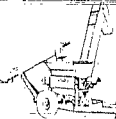
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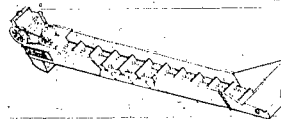
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Beef and me, we're like this ...

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne county is celebrating another Beef Month and as a former finalist for Poster Boy of the National Hereford Association, beef celebrations mean a lot to me.

I've raised beef. I've eaten more than my share of it. Prior to leaving ranch country in Western Nebraska I was a member of the Nebraska Cattlemen. I've even "beefed" about certain political issues from time to time.

Beef and me, we're like this...

I even know what a heifer bull is. I've been to the sale barn and twitched my ears one to many times and brought home hopelessly wild steers that make brand new, double-stayed, four-wire fence look like over-cooked spaghetti.

Roasts for weekday

Rather than saving beef roasts for the holidays, why not let roasts make an entire week seem special? It's easy, because one roast can offer the special benefits of stretching meal preparation time and dollars: After a roast is cooked on a convenient Sunday afternoon, for instance, it can produce a family meal with leftovers to supplement speedy weekday recipes.

Leftover roast, thinly sliced, can be served

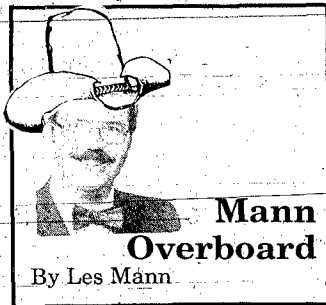
See ROASTS, Page 4

Beef team

(continued from page 2)

tion, he said. About 280 copies of the program have been sold to producers in Nebraska, 15 other states, and two foreign countries.

Recipients of the team award included: beef specialists Rick Rasby and Jim Gosey, UNL; Ivan Rush, Scottsbluff; Gene Deutscher, North Platte; Terry Mader, Concord; veterinarians Dr. Don Hudson, North Platte and Dr. Dale Grotelueschen, Scottsbluff; farm management specialist Dick Clark, North Platte; microcomputer specialist Ron Roeber, UNL; forage specialist Bruce Anderson, UNL; range specialist Pat Reece, Scottsbluff; beef physiologist Jim Kinder, UNL; beef geneticist Meryln Nielsen, UNL; agricultural economist



I've bought grass calves in the spring and watched them scull in the fall for a quarter less per pound. I've heard friend wife say, "But I thought you said we'd make it up on the gain, what do you mean they only gained 4 ounces a day." We called that our quarter-less, quarter-pounder lesson.

I've gone to the bank and begged (or negotiated) for a production loan to buy cattle in the years when the only people in ranch country who were making money were the bankers.

I've been to a round-up. (Didn't say I worked one.) I've rode some pretty rugged range and I've sung a cowboy song or two...

My grandfather, with much more experience at ranching than I ever intend to have, strongly advised against it as a career. I remember him saying, "Cowboys is paid \$30 a month to outthink the cows...but they

usually don't."

I tell you all this not to brag, (my beef production efforts have not been something to write to anyone about) but instead to establish my credentials as a quasi-official cattle commentator.

Beef is really good food and is good for you and I have a problem with animals rights activists and new age veggie brains who try to claim we shouldn't be raising animals to eat. When I was in Sunday School I remember something in Genesis that said man was given dominion over the animals.

It didn't say the animals might be the reincarnated souls of our great uncle Fred. I don't hold with cruelty to animals. I prefer to see them well-treated. But, I've never seen a farmer or rancher yet who thought it was smart to do anything to an

animal he's invested several hundred dollars in that might cause that animal undue hardship or damage its health. It just doesn't make economic sense.

I don't mind people making a choice not to eat meat even though that's not my choice, but I do mind when they try to tell me I can't eat it, raise it or buy it economically because they want to make meat prohibitively expensive through needless over-regulation.

The livestock industry in Nebraska is crucial to all of our livelihoods and beef is the most crucial part of that industry. As a former producer who finally listened to his grandfather, I think it is very appropriate to salute the local beef industry.

Thanks guys, you're really appreciated, especially by a guy who would rather eat it than raise it.



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Quick-cooking beef recipes reduce the hassles

'Hey!

What's for dinner?'

Grab your fork ... get set ... go!

Preparing dinner can feel like competing in a marathon when it's the last leg of a long work day. It doesn't have to be that way. Family meals can be practically effortless if just a few, readily-available ingredients are used in easy recipes. Some great-tasting beef dishes, for instance, can be on the table in less than 30 minutes. That converts kitchen time into time to enjoy a family meal.

Quick meals are a matter of advance planning and being familiar with the versatile nature of basic foods. Lean beef is a good example of a food that can be prepared in a variety of convenient, tasty recipes.

Quick-cooking methods for beef include broiling, panbroiling, stir-frying, grilling and microwaving. Some suggested convenient beef cuts include ground beef, top loin, round, sirloin and ribeye steaks and tenderloin.

Remember that convenient beef meals include far more than simple steaks. Strips of stir-fried or leftover cooked beef can be added to salads, soups, casseroles, sandwiches or pasta for easy, hearty dishes. Additionally, cooking and cleanup can be speeded along if potato wedges or other vegetables are broiled on the same pan as beef steaks or patties.

Reviewing recipes before starting to cook can help keep efforts organized. And, be sure to keep good, time-saving recipes on file to encourage fast menu planning and easy shopping.

The following recipes are ideal file-starters. Delicious Shierred Steak Strips can be prepared in 15 minutes and served with mixed vegetables in a colorful dinner. Leftover steak strips can be used later to supplement stir-fry or other quick dishes.

Pita Burgers with Cucumber-Yogurt Sauce takes advantage of easy ground beef cookery to create an extraordinary family meal, flavored with a pepper-herb mixture and simple, refreshing sauce. The seasoning blend can be made ahead of time and saved to help fix dinners in a hurry.



bubbly and heated through. Pour over steak strips; garnish with green onion. 4 servings.

Pita Burgers with Cucumber-Yogurt Sauce

Preparation and cooking time: 16 to 18 minutes

1 pound lean ground beef (80% lean)
1/3 cup chopped unpeeled cucumber
1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt
2 teaspoons Pepper-Herb Mix*, divided
2 pita pocket breads, halved
1 medium tomato, cut into 8 thin slices
Combine cucumber, yogurt, 1/2 teaspoon herb mix and 1/4 teaspoon salt in a small bowl; set aside. Divide ground beef into 4 equal portions; shape into patties 4 inches in diameter. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 teaspoons herb mix over both sides of patties. Meanwhile heat 12-inch nonstick frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes. Pan broil patties 6 to 8 minutes, turning once. Season with salt, if desired. Meanwhile heat pita halves in toaster until lightly toasted.** To serve, place a beef patty in each pita half; add 2 tomato slices. Add sauce as desired. 4 servings.

*Pepper-Herb Mix

Preparation time: 5 minutes
2 tablespoons dried basil leaves
1 tablespoon each lemon-pepper, onion powder and dried savory leaves
1 1/2 teaspoons rubbed sage
Combine all ingredients. Store, covered, in airtight container. Shake before using to blend. Yield: about 1/3 cup.

**To heat in a microwave oven, place pita halves in two stacks on paper plate. Cover with moistened paper towel and microwave at High 30 to 40 seconds.

Roasts

(continued from page 3)

warmed with cheese in hearty hoagies or elegant, lighter sandwiches flavored with unusual mustards or spreads. Strips of roast can be added to quick stir-frys, salads, pasta sauces or prepared soups, stews or chiles. Wrapped in flour tortillas and served with cheese, salsa and sour cream, roast strips become Mexican-style fajitas.

With a little creativity, beef roast can brighten any week with cost-efficient, time-saving tasty meals. For more ideas or information, contact the Nebraska Beef Council, (308) 236-7551.

Shierred Steak Strips

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 5 minutes

1 pound beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick

1/4 cup dry sherry

3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 green onion, sliced

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Cut beef steaks into 1-inch wide strips.

Combine sherry, soy sauce and garlic; pour over beef tip steaks. Meanwhile, heat oil


in large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Drain steak strips well; reserve marinade. Pat strips dry with paper towel. Stir-fry strips 1 to 2 minutes (half at a time). Remove to warm serving platter. Add reserved marinade to pan; cook until

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Beef feeds family well on a budget

Economical meals are worth their weight in gold when it comes to feeding a family on a budget. Unusual as appealing, cost-effective recipes may seem, they abound for cooks who make good use of a few, simple ingredients.

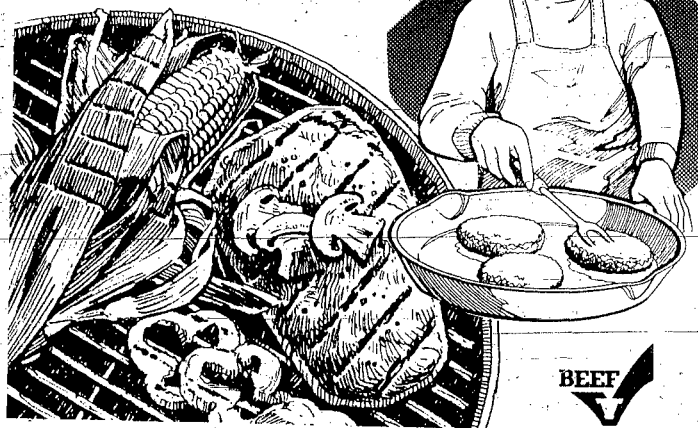
Some of the most delicious meals, for example, are created from less-expensive cuts of beef that satisfy the body and the checkbook. Beef can be adapted to a wide range of economical recipes--it's just a matter of selecting the appropriate cuts and cooking methods. Traditionally, chuck and round cuts are least expensive.

"Budget-wise" can be far from "boring." One beef recipe, Chili Pepper Steaks, illustrates this nicely. Developed by Robin Hyde of Lincoln, Neb., this Southwest-inspired recipe won the barbecue division of a recent Nebraska Beef Cook-Off and went on to take "Best of Chuck" in the National Beef Cook-Off. Appropriate for family meals or casual entertaining, it involves beef chuck eye steaks touched with a hint of chili pepper and served with four tortillas and zesty salsa.

Another idea, Best-Ever Meat Loaf, uses lean ground beef in a popular dish that's easy to prepare. Served with mashed potatoes, steamed vegetables and a "lighter" interpretation of mushroom gravy, Best-Ever Meat Loaf is an updated twist on economical family dining.

Many budget-wise beef recipes can be prepared ahead of time and reheated for speedy dinners. These include marinated steaks or soups and stews that require moist-heat slow-cooking.

Creative, healthy beef meals can include cooked beef strips tossed into a salad or served with fresh vegetables over pasta or grains.



Chili Pepper Steaks
Preparation time: 7 minutes
Marinating time: 8 hours or overnight, if desired
Cooking time: 14 to 16 minutes
4 boneless beef chuck eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approx.)
6 ounces each
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons each fresh lime juice and

olive oil
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon each crushed red pepper pods and salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salsa Fresca*
4 corn tortillas (6 to 7 inches)
Lime slices
Red chili peppers
Combine vinegar, lime juice, olive oil, chili powder, pepper pods, salt, garlic and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 1/4 cup of the marinade. Place boneless beef chuck eye steaks and remaining marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Prepare Salsa Fresca: Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Place steaks on grid over medium coals**. Grill steaks 14 to 16 minutes for rare to medium, turning once and basting with reserved marinade. Wrap tortillas in foil; place on grid during last 4 minutes of grilling, turning once. Place steaks on individual plates. Fold tortillas in half; bring ends around each other to form a cone. Using a slotted spoon, fill cones with Salsa Fresca and place one on each plate. Garnish with lime slices and chili peppers. 4 Servings.

* Salsa Fresca
Preparation time: 12 minutes
1 large tomato, chopped
1 medium avocado, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon each minced fresh cilantro and fresh lime juice
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper dash of hot pepper sauce
Combine tomato, avocado, green onions, cilantro, lime juice, garlic, salt, pepper and pepper sauce; mix well. Yield: About 2 cups.
** Test about 4 inches above coals for medium with 4-second hand count.

Best Ever Meat Loaf
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour
1 1/2 pounds ground beef (80 percent lean)
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
Light Mushroom Gravy*
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, chili sauce, egg, salt and pepper, mixing thoroughly. Shape beef mixture into an 8 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pan; place on rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in 350° F (moderate) oven 1 hour. Meanwhile prepare gravy. Serve meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy. 6 servings.

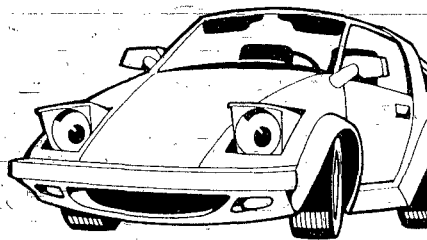
* Light Mushroom Gravy
Preparation time: 8 minutes
Cooking time: 8 minutes
1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup ready-to-serve beef broth**
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Cook mushrooms and onion in butter in medium saucepan until tender. Add beef broth and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine water and cornstarch; add to mushroom mixture. Cook and stir mixture 1 minute or until thickened. Yield 1 1/2 cups.
** Reconstituted instant beef bouillon granules may be substituted for beef broth.

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Tradition of excellence

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne County has an honorable tradition of excellence in raising the best quality beef in the Midwest... just look at the record, says local beef historian Leland Herman.

The main promoter of the theme for the 1993 Wayne County Fair which touts the county as the "Meat Heart of the World," Herman points to statistics with the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition as proof of his claim.

"Wayne County has had more champions at Ak-Sar-Ben—the world's largest 4-H show—than any other county in the Midwest," he said.

The list of champion market steers from Wayne County dates back to 1937 and 1938 when Lester Lutt helped establish the record of excellence. Herman was on the list in 1940 and 1941. Other champions have been shown by Jack Langemeier, Norman Willers and Orlin Williams, according to Herman's listing.

In all, the county has produced 9 grand champion market steers, 3 grand champion market heifers, 3 reserve champion market heifers, 4 champion breeding heifers, 2 reserve champion breeding heifers and one champion feeder calf.

No other county has even come close to that record of excellence, said Herman.

Quality is key for cattlemen

While some national television networks have spent time exploiting the disagreements between unions, packers and regulators, we've been organizing the nation's first livestock Total Quality Management program, said Steve Bohr, chairman of the Nebraska Cattlemen Animal Health and Nutrition Committee.

Bohr made his comments in response to the first of five CBS Evening News reports aired in which the quality of meat inspection was strongly criticized.

"On one hand we think consumers will see the reports for what they are — a rehashing of prior reports in which the emotions of those involved make for good headline but shallow news. On the other, we're frustrated that we producers are victims of the sensationalism while the positive programs we've voluntarily created and implemented go without mention," Bohr said.

It's ironic, he added, that as CBS is working to air their reports which portray the cattle and beef industries as opposed to change, the Nebraska Cattlemen is coordinating a two-day Total Quality Management (TQM) workshop and for feedyard managers and CEOs. The workshop is designed to provide participants with the theory and techniques needed to implement a TQM program.

"The TQM program was being planned long before CBS probably ever thought of doing a controversial story about beef production," Bohr said. "Cattlemen by their nature take the long term view of things and their approach to improving quality and competitiveness is no different. In fact, our TQM programs are being built on the

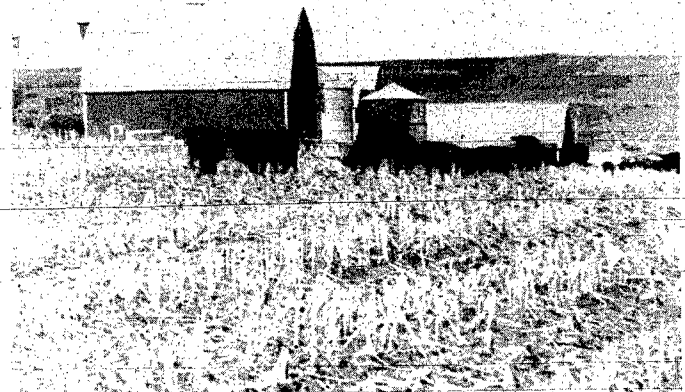
foundation laid by our Cattlemen's Environmental Education Program (CEEP) and our Beef Quality Assurance program. The CEEP program was the first of its kind in the nation and has been adopted by several other states.

"We realize that we have to maintain continuous improvement programs and we're going to be conducting them long after the emotion-hyping reporters move on to their next subject."

Some interviewed by CBS said USDA's "zero tolerance" inspection is not enforced. Bohr said, "It seems union organizers (clearly for job creation reasons) want that to mean microscopic inspection of every inch. The bottom line is that beef is a fresh product and, like other fresh foods, is safe when prepared and cooked properly."

After the TQM workshop, Bohr said, cattlemen leaders will turn their attention to participating in the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service regional meat inspection reform hearings. The nearest will be held in Des Moines on June 4. "While we want to see more details, we generally support the proposed two-track approach to improving inspection." Track I seeks to maximize the performance of the current system. Track II will develop new measures based on data to assure it addresses real rather than perceived risks.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association conducts producer education and legislative monitoring services, is funded by membership fees and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 50 county and local cattlemen's associations.

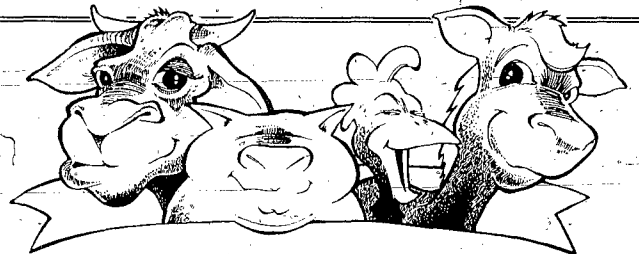


What's in a name

Just the facts are what people need to know to make smart food purchasing decisions. That's the reasoning behind the federal decision to institute mandatory food labeling as a way of allowing shoppers to compare the nutrient value of foods. As a result of labeling, federal officials hope shoppers will choose healthy diets and food companies will be encouraged to develop more nutritious foods.

This isn't a new concept to the Nebraska beef industry, which is a long-time sup-

porter of the labeling effort. In fact, since 1985 beef producers nationwide have been nutrition information pioneers through a system called Nutri-Facts. Created by beef and other red meat producers, Nutri-Facts is a voluntary retail display program that enables grocery stores to provide easy-to-read, per-serving nutrition information about fresh red meat. In keeping with the requirements of the federal labeling initiative, the beef industry will help retailers continue to provide consumer nutrition information.



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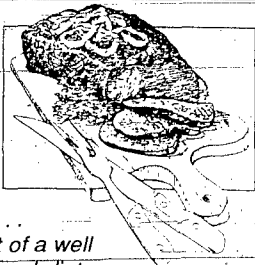
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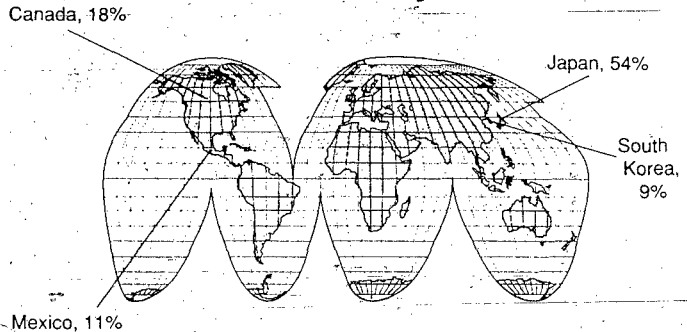
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* The Estimated Long-Term Return (ELTR) is calculated using a formula which (1) takes into consideration and determines and factors in the relative weightings of the market values, yields (which takes into account the amortization of premiums and the accretion of discounts) and estimated retirements of all the bonds in the Trust and (2) takes into account the expenses and sales charge associated with each Trust unit as of 5/20/93, Series 6. There can be no assurance that the ELTR will be realized in the future. The maximum sales charge for Trust Units is 4.9% of the public offering price. If you're in the 36% tax bracket, which is the combined federal and state tax bracket, you would need a taxable investment earning 8.17% to equal the 5.23% tax-free return. A portion of your interest income may be subject to local tax. The principal value and investment return of Trust units will vary with market conditions. Therefore, the redemption value of Trust units may be more or less than the original value. ® denotes a registered trademark of Van Kampen Merritt Inc.

Major Export Markets for U.S. Beef, Veal and Variety Meats



Source: U.S. Meat Export Federation

Beef exports climbing

As more U.S. beef is sold in foreign markets, more jobs are coming home to the U.S. In fact, according to experts, feed exports represent a wealth of opportunity and a significant aspect of the U.S. economy.

"Last year, U. S. beef and other red meat exports were responsible for 135,000 full-time jobs in the States," said Phil Seng, president and chief executive officer of the U. S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). "That's good news for the meat industry, the economy and the American people."

In dollar terms, the value of U. S. beef exports registers in the billions, Seng said. "The figures are staggering. In just the past ten years, U.S. beef and veal sales have more than quadrupled, hitting a record \$2.1 billion in 1991," he said. "In another ten years, the industry's export sales will top \$6 billion—almost three times what they are today."

In addition to beef producers who work directly with raising, packing and processing the product, increased beef exports enhance related employment opportunities in fields such as new product development, agricultural research, food production and transcontinental transportation.

Today, foreign demand for U. S. beef is greatest in Japan, Mexico, South Korea and Canada. Consumer interest continues to rise in these and about 16 other countries, fueled by aggressive USMEF education and marketing programs made possible by the investments of U.S. beef producers.

These checkoff-funded programs are designed to illustrate the unique appeal of U.S. beef.

In Japan, for instance, the USMEF and U.S. beef producers sponsor beef promotions in Japanese grocery stores, cooking demonstrations for consumers and chef and education seminars for trade leaders and food editors. Such efforts build demand as the Japanese population is introduced to U. S. beef's taste, meal applications and preparation techniques.

Adding to increased domestic jobs and revenue, beef exports also raise the value of U. S. producers' cattle. USMEF figures show that 1991 edible beef exports contributed an average \$38 per head to the value of fed steers. Total 1991 beef exports—including beef and non-edible by-products—contributed a full 10 percent (\$85.32 per head) to the value of the average fed steer.

Other sectors that benefit include the feed grain industry, where 1991 beef exports accounted for 93.7 million bushels of corn, worth \$218 million, and 5 million bushels of soybeans, worth \$28 million, according to the USMEF.

"To me, it makes good sense to add the value here in the United States and create more jobs for Americans at home," Seng said. "I think this country needs to step-up its emphasis on exporting high-value products like grain-fed beef."

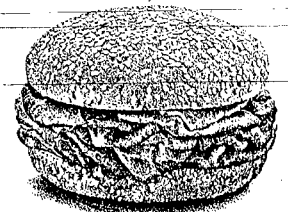
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Modern retail marketing demystifies beef cookery

Passing time typically means progress. But there's at least one area in which Nebraska know-how has shrunk over the past few years — home cooking. Adults today are spending less time in the kitchen than their parents' generation did, which is causing need for a new realm of grocery product marketing geared for quick preparation of easy meals.

A national Cooking Skills and Knowledge Study conducted recently by the beef industry revealed that many Americans enjoy cooking and prepare evening meals at home an average of 4.4 times each five-day work week. But a real shift has occurred in how Americans cook meat. Rather than plunging into involved recipes, modern consumers favor basic utensils and simple oven or stove top cookery.

Beef is the meat cooked and served most often — 87 percent of American households consume beef at home at least once a week. However, shifting cooking patterns have posed a challenge for beef at the retail level, in terms of maintaining consumer awareness of beef as an easy-to-cook product.

"We've developed a new marketing strategy that puts beef in the context of convenient, easy meals," said Jeanene Wehrbein, a member of the Nebraska Beef Council Board of Directors who is helping shape beef's retail efforts.

That differs from past marketing efforts that focused on specific beef cuts rather than beef's place in meals, she explained. Earlier generations of cooks knew the names and appropriate cooking methods for different types of beef cuts. Today, most consumers equate cut-oriented beef displays with time-consuming cookery. The Ne-

braska beef industry is working to bridge the gap between beef and easy meals, letting people know that cooking beef does not have to be time-consuming.

An example of a tool available to promote easy meals with beef is "Beef: It's What's for Dinner," a consumer brochure filled with nine tasty, convenient beef recipes. Appealing ideas include Italian Beef Stir-Fry, Southwestern Beef Has and Blue Cheese Tenderloin Steaks, along with speedy dish suggestions such as toasted garlic bread, steamed green beans and deli cole slaw. To order a copy of the brochure, call the Nebraska Beef Council toll-free at 800/421-5326.

"We're demystifying beef cookery for modern shoppers who may not have the time or skills to fix dinners like their mothers did," Wehrbein said. "We're making scores of easy beef recipes available through retail outlets, along with simple side dish suggestions. When people see beef positioned within the context of convenient meals, they're thrilled to learn that the taste they grew up with, and love, can be easily prepared."

The beef industry is also aligning television and radio commercials to illustrate beef's mealtime variety and versatility. Some promotions highlight quick recipes that combine beef with other convenient products readily available at retail stores, such as rice blends, packaged seasonings or steak sauce.

"Cooking skills may have decreased but the interest is still there. It's a matter of time," Wehrbein said. "The beef industry's goal at the retail level is to define how beef meets today's demand for quick, easy and delicious cookery."

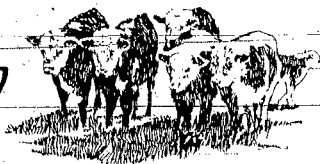
Beef means good health

There are several roads to looking, feeling and performing one's personal best. Well-balanced eating habits featuring any number of food combinations are an important aspect of good health. Sound lifestyle habits are also important and can be achieved through regular exercise, not smoking and other health-affirming routines.

The most efficient way to eat right is to consume moderate amounts of a wide variety of foods, including foods from all five food groups. It is possible to eat right and

exclude certain types of food, but doing so poses the risk of falling short on essential nutrients. People who do not eat meat, for instance, miss and easy way to obtain recommended daily allowances of protein, vitamins and minerals. When served with grains, fruits and vegetables, nutrient-dense meat—such as lean beef—is an important part of well-balanced meals. What's more, most people enjoy the taste of wholesome beef. That offers the advantage of being able to derive health and taste benefits from nutritious eating.

Here's to the **American Beef Industry**



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Good range management can mean better grass cover through the whole season, making life better for youngsters like this.

Forage management systems save much

Grazing systems that match smoothbrome grass with alternative forages save time and money in the feedlot, University of Nebraska-Lincoln research shows.

Combining smoothbrome grazing with other forages boosts cattle's weight gain and reduces the time they must be fed grain in the feedlot, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources animal scientists found.

Smoothbrome and other cool-season grasses become less digestible for cattle during July and August. Grazing alternative forages during these months provides enough nutrients to cattle keep gaining, said Ruminant Nutritionist Terry Klopfenstein.

"If the cattle really gain during the summer (on forages), they need less grain for finishing," he explained. Researchers explored the potential for increasing cattle growth by maximizing forage grazing, and analyzed the economics of different forage combinations.

"Our research indicates that the more pounds of gain we can get on cattle on forage, the more economical the system is," Klopfenstein said.

"The trend in the beef industry is toward feeding more grain," he said. "But forages are preferable from an environmental standpoint."

In an integrated-forage system, good land is planted to corn while marginal acres, such as erosion-prone hilly areas, remain in grass. Cattle graze cornstalks in the winter and grass in the summer.

And forages and cattle are the perfect mix.

See FORAGE, Page 12

May is beef Month

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Keep fit with beef

Dietary vitamin supplements are just that—supplements, not substitutes for nutrients derived from well-balanced meals. No single food can supply the right balance of nutrients and calories required for good health. But, according to Jill Jensen, consumer relations coordinator for the Nebraska Beef Council, balance can be easily achieved by eating a wide variety of wholesome, lower-fat foods such as lean beef, fruits, grains and vegetables.

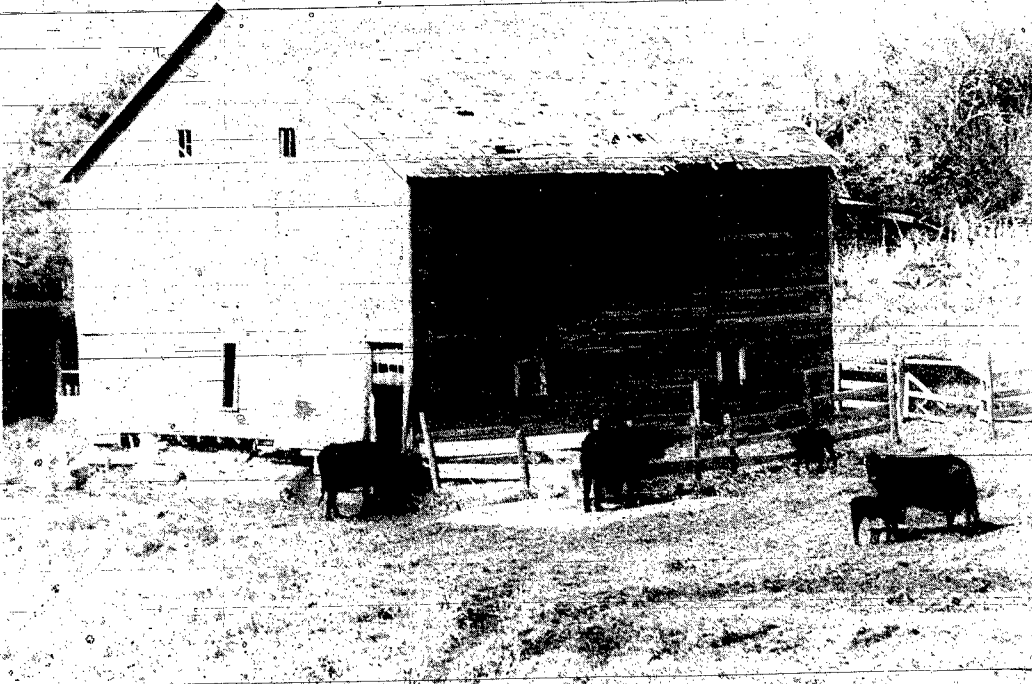
Good-tasting nutritious foods, like lean beef, offer an added advantage because they help make healthy eating a habit, not a chore, Jensen explained.

Here's a summary of the major dietary benefits provided by a 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of lean beef:

Protein. One serving of beef contributes half of a 25 to 50-year-old woman's recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for protein, and 40 percent of a man's. Protein from beef is nutritionally complete, which means it contains all essential amino acids in ideal proportions to maintain human tissues and energy.

Vitamin B-12. One serving of beef provides 112 percent of both a man and woman's RDA for vitamin B-12. B-vitamins help humans utilize food for energy; B-12 helps prevent anemia. Animal foods are the pri-

See **KEEP FIT**, Page 12



Wayne County is dotted with small-herd beef producers who raise and often feed out smaller numbers of animals in operations that are often diversified.

Beef Producers,



We Salute You!

To this thriving industry, which in turn helps our community to prosper, we say, "thanks." The beef producers of our area offer an important contribution to the economy and nutrition of our nation, and help local businesses generate more business. We greatly appreciate their efforts and hard work and are proud to show it. During Beef Month and throughout the year.

The Wayne Herald/ Morning Shopper

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-2600 or 375-3850

Forage

(continued from page 10)

"This is what's unique about cattle — they can utilize fiber that humans can't use," Klopfenstein said.

Klopfenstein and graduate student Brent Vicselmeyer grazed cattle on four different systems: smoothbrome only; smoothbrome with protein supplements; smoothbrome followed by grazing warm-season pastures; or brome with grazing of turnips in the fall to extend the growing season. Break-even prices, or the producer's cost divided by the weight of the animal at slaughter, determined the overall success of each system.

All heifers in the study grazed cornstalks from December until March and

were fed a protein supplement daily. From March to May heifers ate ammoniated wheat straw and protein supplement. In May the cattle were divided among the four different forage systems.

Cattle grazed on brome followed by warm-season grasses gained as much weight as those grazing brome with protein supplements. Feedlot gains also were similar, but cattle from the warm-season system converted feed more efficiently, producing heavier carcass weights, Klopfenstein said.

"Brome followed by grazing warm-season grasses is the most economical system," Klopfenstein said. This system doesn't use purchased protein supplements



Finally, some real spring weather, these cattle seem to be saying as they enjoy the sun northwest of Wayne. Some parts of the state have seen higher than usual calf mortality this spring because of the cool, wet conditions.

so it costs less and yields a lower break-even price, he said.

Warm-season grasses, such as bluestem and switchgrass, are an ideal mix with brome grass because their quality and quantity peak in July and August, when brome declines.

Grazing warm-season grass is not an option for many producers. Warm-season pastures have not been common in eastern Nebraska, Klopfenstein said. This will change in coming years as Conservation Reserve Program acres seeded to warm-season grasses are released and become available for grazing. Producers with these acres can take advantage of the brome/warm-season grass grazing system, Klopfenstein said.

Klopfenstein found that grazing brome and turnips in the fall can economically add weight to cattle. The break-even price in that system is substantially lower than for cattle moved to the feedlot in late summer. Producers who have idle fields in the fall can benefit from this inexpensive fall grazing system by planting turnips after small grain harvest in the summer.

Klopfenstein cautioned that these systems work best with medium-framed breeds. Larger-framed cattle can end up with carcass weights heavier than the current industry limits, he said.

The best combination of brome with alternative forages depends upon an individual producer's management system, Klopfenstein said.

"We want to show producers some sound principles and then they can apply the ones that will work for them," Klopfenstein said.

This research was conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

Keep fit

(continued from page 11)
many sources of B-12 in the diet.

Iron. Iron, an essential mineral element, is one of the nutrients most frequently lacking in American diets—particularly those of adult women and young children. Iron plays a critical role in helping bodies fight infection, bind cells, release energy and move oxygen and carbon dioxide to and from all tissues. Beef is a superior iron source because it contains heme iron—the most usable form, which actually helps the body utilize nonheme iron found in many plant foods. One serving of beef contributes 17 percent of a woman's RDA for iron.

Zinc. One serving of beef contains nearly

See KEEP FIT, Page 14

WE SALUTE THE BEEF PRODUCERS

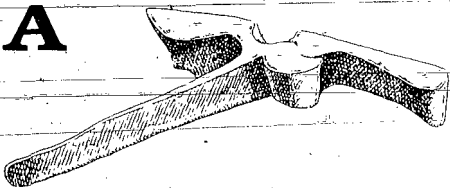


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Beef Suits Nebraska

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.

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FACT:

No residues from feeding antibiotics are found in beef, and there is no valid scientific evidence that antibiotic use in cattle causes illnesses resulting from the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Authorities agree hormone implants result in the production of safe beef. Both meat and plant-source foods naturally contain estrogen and other hormones. The estrogen in beef (whether from implanted steers or not) is tiny compared with amounts found in many foods or produced daily by humans.

Profits still in picture as beef price drop seen

Although forecasters predict beef prices to lower over the next two to three years, producers can still profit from the beef enterprise, according to an agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Allen Wellman said that while it may be difficult to image downward trending beef prices for fed cattle, which are reportedly high, that is the forecast trend.

Once prices decline, most cow owners increase cow slaughter by putting more heifers in the feedlot rather than back into the herd, the livestock marketing specialist said. This move increases beef supplies and pressures prices.

"Producers must plan to take advantage of opportunities rather than simply reacting to problems," Wellman said. "This may be the time to look at keeping fewer heifers and culling cows to maintain or possibly reducing herd size."

Wellman said beef and cattle prices usually bottom out near the beginning of a decade and peak near the middle. He said the 10- to 12-year cycle of liquidating cattle numbers followed by expanding inventories has been fairly predictable since the early 1900s.

During the last turn of the cattle cycle, total numbers peaked in 1983 and fed cattle prices bottomed out the summer of 1985.

The current cycle probably started in January 1990, he said. The beef heifer inventory suggests that producers are increasing their herds and the beef cow inventory is slowly responding.

Beef replacement heifer numbers increased four percent in 1991, three percent in 1992 and seven percent 1993, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist reported.

"Moving heifers to the feedlot keep them from going back into the herd making them relatively high-priced cows," Wellman said. "These high-priced cows produce lower-priced calves over the next two to three years."

However, in a couple of years, as cattle inventories peak and prices decline, the opportunity cost of a heifer going back into the herd is lower, he said. As the cycle moves into the contraction phase, market prices trending upward and the low-cost cows produce relatively high-price calves.

The 1993 calf crop is expected to be 1 to 2 percent above 1992, he said. The July 1993 and January 1994 beef cow inventory also will show a slightly larger increase than in recent years.

Wellman concluded that skilled cattle managers watch factors impacting current cattle markets for future potential use.

Steakhouses reimmerge

Steak houses are witnessing a surge in popularity as diners in Nebraska and all across America take a new look at beef. Millions of people love beef and continue to enjoy traditional steak favorites. Yet today traditional beef lovers, and others, are finding steak offers a much broader range of attractive attributes that help them select where to go to eat.

Value is one of steak's main attractions. Foodservice publications note that today's diners perceive reasonable-priced steaks served with potatoes or other popular side dishes as a good investment of food dollars.

Particularly when watching a budget or feeding a family, this is a star appeal. Other current consumer trends surrounding steak houses include a desire for casual, comfortable atmospheres and a taste for familiar, "comfort" foods.

Many contemporary steak houses also offer modern twists on traditional steak dinners, such as serving entrées in a wider variety of portion sizes or with new, unexpected flavorings. All these elements combined have expanded the audience for steak to include new-comers and long-standing fans.

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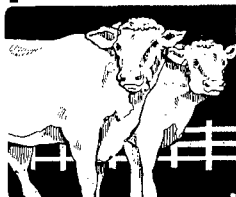
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Beef: America's most popular entree

Step aside, chicken and fish. Beef remains America's most popular restaurant entree. In fact, nine out of ten restaurants sell beef, according to foodservice industry analysts at the Data Development Corporation. Beef accounts for 53 percent of all main dishes ordered—significantly more than the next most popular foods, chicken (25 percent of all entrees) and seafood (16 percent).

Beef means big business to Nebraska restaurants. Its success hinges on popularity with modern diners, for whom beef has come to represent flavor, value, convenience and variety. From hamburgers to prime rib to beef Szechwan stir-fry, Nebraska residents are finding beef suits their budgets and their tastes.

As busy consumers rely more frequently on restaurant dining and take-out food, the foodservice industry—which includes restaurants, cafeterias and all other eating establishments away from home—is expanding as a major economic force. Commercial restaurant sales amounted to more than \$196 billion in 1992; non-commercial sales totaled an additional \$73 billion. Nearly half of each consumer food dollar goes to foodservice (48 percent).

Beefing-up beef's foodservice stature, it's important to note beef's predominance among menu items offered by casual and quick-service restaurant chains. These chains tally nearly half of all commercial restaurant sales. Beef is the most popular main dish item among 67 percent of casual chain operators and 65 percent of quick-service chains. Top 100 chain names include McDonald's,



PepsiCo's Taco Bell and Hot 'N Now Hamburgers, and Grand Metropolitan's Burger King.

According to Jeanene Wehrbein, member of the Nebraska Beef Council Board of Directors and active in beef marketing, restaurant operators in all segments of the industry realize that it's in their best financial interest to market beef in contemporary entrees.

"Developing attractive beef meals isn't an option for most restaurateurs, it's a necessity," Wehrbein said. "Customers want beef

in a variety of interesting, value-based and convenient menu selections."

Restaurants' concentration on adapting beef to current eating trends is evident in an impressive range of popular new beef entrees. Local examples include ethnic-style beef dishes, steaks available in a wider variety of portion sizes, steaks served with jazzy salsas, relishes or chutneys and beef's use as an ingredient in flavorful pasta and salad meals.

Traditional beef dishes are also in de-

mand, according to Wehrbein. These can include steak, prime rib and roast beef classics as well as modern or "lighter" interpretations of dishes such as beef Wellington, meatloaf, beef Stroganoff and steak Diane.

"There's indication from some of the key players in the foodservice industry that a new beef versatility is catching on," Wehrbein said. "Keep your eye out for some exciting new beef menu items when you go out to eat."

Wholesome

(continued from page 11)

half a woman's RDA for zinc, 39 percent of a man's. Zinc is critical to the composition or function of over 70 enzymes which aid the body's healing processes and affect reproduction, growth and appetite (sense of taste and smell).

Riboflavin and Niacin. A serving of beef contains roughly 20 percent of a man and woman's RDA for each of these nutrients. Riboflavin helps bodies release energy from foods, niacin maintains healthy nerves.

Beef is known as a "nutrient dense" food because it contains a high degree of nutrients in exchange for calories, Jensen said.

"No dietary supplement or health trend is going to match the benefits of beef's nutrients," she said. "It's an excellent source of vitamins and minerals. Combined with daily diets that contain moderate amounts of foods from all food groups, beef contributes to solid, healthy eating patterns."

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Education programs help

Beef is more than a matter of good taste—beef production and beef by-products add to our national health, economy and list of domestic and exported goods. Many modern youngsters don't realize this, however, and see beef simply as a favorite meal.

The Nebraska beef industry is working hard to expand young people's perceptions of the significance of beef, through a series of educational classroom materials that explore and prompt discussion about a wide range of beef-related topics. From environment to nutrition to body image, the materials' common theme is the beef industry's positive influence on the quality of our lives.

An example of one elementary school program is "Caretakers All," which examines beef producers' contributions to animal welfare and the preservation of natural resources. The six-lesson program positions environmental stability as a shared responsibility and describes how students, too, can play a part in the earth's care. Each lesson can be tied to science, math, reading and other classroom curricula.

"Caretakers All" is distributed on an individual-state basis by the Nebraska Beef Council and other state beef councils. It's offered free of charge to third and fourth grade teachers who submit, in writing, three reasons why the program would be a useful classroom tool. To date, "Caretakers All" kits have been requested nationwide by over 12,000 teachers.

"Caretakers All" was developed by the National Livestock and Meat Board in con-

junction with elementary educators, environmental preservation experts and the National Cattlemen's Association. According to Tom Scott, executive director of the Nebraska Beef Council, such programs serve the important function of teaching children how the beef industry contributes to American livelihood.

"These materials are carefully developed by education professionals to position beef within a wider context," Scott said. "Rather than thinking of it as something from the meat case, the programs highlight beef production as an important state and national industry."

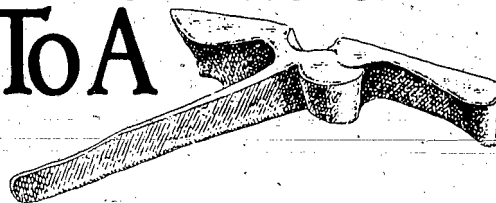
There are multiple benefits to this effort, he explained.

"Kids gain a better understanding of where food comes from and how agriculture contributes to global health and finance," Scott said. "They also gain a sense that farmers and ranchers are among the original environmentalists and have a great deal of respect for animals and land."

Other education materials distributed by the Nebraska Beef Council cover topics including nutrition, food science and social studies. Different programs are produced for the elementary, high school and college levels.

"Our educational efforts span an important array of subjects and touch on how each is related to beef," Scott said. "That's part of our interdependence theory, which states that no one industry stands alone."

Beef Suits Nebraska To A



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JULY 17 — WSC Alumni Golf Scramble
Beef & Pork Club Booth & Grill,
Meadowbrook Golf Course, Omaha

AUGUST 6 — Wayne County Fair
Beef & Pork Club Booth
4-H "Rookie Showman" Trophies

AUGUST 8 — Coaches Caravan & Grillout
Bullpen Open Golf Tournament
Pasture near Dannebrog

SEPTEMBER 4 — Football Kickoff Tailgate
Pre-game Cookout, parking lot
UNO Campus Stadium, Omaha

SEPTEMBER 18 — Football Home-opener
"BBQ Bemidji State" Tailgate Party,
Memorial Stadium, WSC

OCTOBER 2 — Homecoming/Hall of Fame
Beef Classic "BBQ Wesleyan" Tailgate
Pre-game Steer Auction
Memorial Stadium, WSC

OCTOBER 9 — Booster Bustrip to UNK
Pre-game Luncheon enroute
Steaks at Dreisbachs, Grand Island

NOVEMBER 6 — Pork Bowl vs Peru State
Parent's Day Tailgate Party, Pre-game &
Halftime Hog Auctions

NOVEMBER 11 — Volleyball "Beef" Night
WSC vs Kearney, Wayne Herald and
Godfather's Pizza Night
Rice Auditorium, WSC

NOVEMBER 20 — Basketball Starts!
Home-opener Doubleheader
Men & Women vs Northern State
Wimmer's "Three-Dog Night" at
Rice Auditorium

DECEMBER 30 — Great Northeast
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Nebraska Livestock Industry

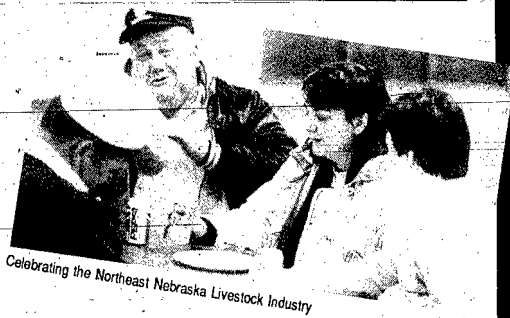
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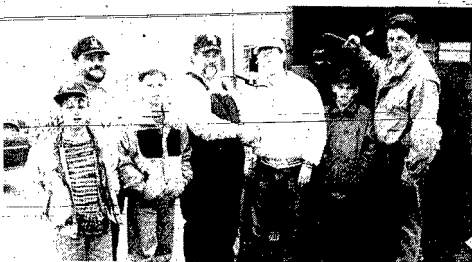
The Barbecue Bowl is a way that the Wayne State Wildcats can show everyone how much beef and pork mean to the region of Northeast Nebraska. Wayne State College works to serve our region as "Northeast Nebraska's" school. We are proud of the everyday business that transpires within the region — and much of that business involves beef and pork! From the pen to the plate to the palate — Northeast Nebraska puts food on the table! We'd like people to know that, so we're hosting the Barbecue Bowl as an annual event, serving the most delicious Northeast Nebraska produced beef and pork — before, during, and after the football game!



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Kvots Feedlot
Gene Ott, Wisner
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Mark Critten, Wayne
Penn Coop of Sioux City
Jerry Taylor, Sioux City
Lornie Roth Feedlot
Lornie & Greta Roth, Wisner

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LEISURE TIMES

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May 25, 1993

Contact your local newspaper

Orwig comes out of retirement to work on magazine

By Joani Potts
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

After two years in the WAVs, marriage, eight children, 29 years of teaching school and retirement a Hartington woman is fulfilling her high school prophesy.

Doris Orwig is a copy editor for the "California Women" magazine.

Orwig has always had an interest in journalism and is following a goal set almost 50 years ago. "After teaching school and correcting students' papers for all those years, a teacher notices typographical errors, punctuation and English usage, not only in publications but in everything we read," she said.

The love of a mother and modern technology have bridged the 1,600-mile gap between Orwig's northeast Nebraska home and the office in Encinitis, California where her daughter, Lisa Gansbom, publishes the magazine.

Gansbom works out of her home. When all work is done on the magazine, she takes it to a nearby printer, who then runs it off on his webb press.

Mother and daughter are utilizing the FAX machine to meet deadlines for the monthly publication. Both are mutually happy with the work arrangement.

Orwig, who says she is as busy now as before she retired, volunteered to proof-read and be copy editor.

Orwig, has always managed to stay busy.

She returned to college at the age of 41, during the years she raised her family. Orwig earned a B.A. degree and a 30-hour endorsement in Learning Disabilities.

"California Women" is a relatively new publication and has gained popularity in a short time. Mrs. Gansbom started it last November after being general manager for three years at a Nissan car dealership.

The magazine has approximately a 25,000 circulation in the city of 100,000 located in north San Diego County.

"California Women" is available through subscriptions or on the newsstands.

The stories are of interest to women in general and readership goes past the California border.

Orwig said men also enjoy reading the magazine, which features travel, busi-



Lisa Gansbom, left, works with her mother, Doris Orwig, on some copy for 'California Women' magazine. Orwig came out of retirement to help her daughter with the magazine project.

ness, beauty, health and fitness, children and monthly feature stories.

Orwig said her daughter became interested in publishing a magazine after her granddaughters won a "Kids Photo Contest" sponsored by another publication.

Mrs. Gansbom and her sister Carol Kohles make up the full-time staff. Kohles left her job in Denver to join the staff and address the growing needs of the magazine. The publication also has several contributing editors.

Orwig's husband Fred has gotten involved, too, by picking up and sending copy over the FAX machine from his office at Fred Orwig Ford in Hartington.

"Sometimes Fred goes down to the office at 10 at night to get the copy coming in," she said.

Mrs. Gansbom and her husband Alan have two daughters, Allison, 5, and Ariel, 1.

The Gansboms left northeast Nebraska several years ago. Alan presently

works for a Mercedes-Benz dealership in California.

Orwig says she does not keep track of the hours of copy editing she does. She considers the copy editing a hobby and something she wants to do.

The hobby has also been a good reason for visits. Orwig recently returned from a week's visit with her daughter and family. She also met several business associates of the magazine during the trip.

—INSIDE—

Lewis retires after 16 years.....page 4	Honored for Flag Parkpage 6
52 Years for Winnside couple.....page 2	Exon Diarypage 5
	Yankton first with Mammothest.....page 8

Couple see 52 years come and go, together

By Dianne Jaeger
The Wayne Herald

This month's honored couple celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on April 23, 1993 with a "nice, quiet day."

The past 52 years haven't always been quiet for Albert and Laura Jaeger of Winside — especially while raising three healthy boys.

Laura and Albert met around 1937 when she was 20 and he was 36. Laura was working as a nanny for Albert's brother, Gotthilf, and his wife Elta following the birth of their first son, George.

"Albert would come over to visit so we got to know each other," says Laura. We began dating occasionally while I was also working in Wayne at Shield Dairy and later in Norfolk at the home of Albert Nelson who owned Franc's Beauty Salon.

"My Albert was batching at the time and farming around Winside. He would come to Norfolk in his black Chevy coup and we would go to a movie or some social event.

"I remember a few times on the way home he would try to take a short cut and he would end up scooping himself out, then going back to the highway to go the way he should have."

The couple continued dating for about

four years, then were united in marriage on April 23, 1941 at the home of Laura's parents, August and Alvina Vahlkamp near Winside. Laura says they didn't need a big expensive wedding like so many of today's young couples.

Pastor H.M. Hilpert of St. Paul's Lutheran Church married them, and their attendants were Laura's sister, Henrietta Vahlkamp, and a friend, Harold Herbolshaimer. A few other relatives were also present, including Laura's grandmother, Charlotte Ructer.

Afterward, Laura's parents hosted a dinner — and that's when the excitement began.

"We had three groups come to the house to charivari us that night," Laura recalls. "One group was from town, one was neighbors, and the other was cousins.

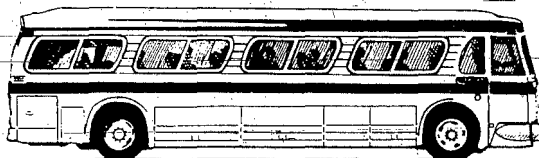
"They came banging on their pots and pans and anything else that made noise. Albert had to go outside and negotiate with them cause they wanted money before they would leave.

"We gave the neighbors \$5, but the town people held out for \$15 so they could go to town and party some more. The cousins didn't want any money, so we invited them in for a glass of wine."



Albert and Laura Jaeger

See COUPLE, page 12



MOTORCOACH TOUR SAMPLER

Oregon Trail Explorer - June 7-18.....	\$1,125 ⁰⁰
Alaska & The Inside Passage - July 7-Aug. 2.....	\$3,475 ⁰⁰
Great Lakes Circle & Wisconsin Dells - Aug. 14-22..	\$995 ⁰⁰
Fall Mystery Tour! - Sept. 11-18.....	\$760 ⁰⁰
Cable Cars & Champagne Music - Sept. 13-28.....	\$1,675 ⁰⁰
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Tips for selecting a motorcoach tour

If you'd like to take a motorcoach tour but aren't certain how to go about selecting one, Becky Keidel of Trio Travel suggests that you ask yourself some questions.

First, do you want to leave from nearby, or are you willing to fly to a departure city? A limited number of companies offer tours departing from cities within 50 miles of your home. Literally dozen of companies, however, offer tours originating from cities such as Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Must you travel during a certain month? Can you be gone only a certain number of days? If you answer "yes" to these questions, you've obviously narrowed your choices.

Are you interested in a certain section of the country? Are you drawn to mountains, coastline, plains, or desert? Must this tour include a certain city or event in its itinerary?

Answers to these questions will help narrow your focus.

Once you've established your parameters and priorities, you're ready to begin looking at the options. A travel agent is your best friend as you begin to do that, says Keidel.

Attempting to determine all the available tours that meet your criteria by calling each individual tour company is very time consuming, and you could easily overlook or be unaware of one or more good companies altogether.

A single phone call or visit with your travel agent, however, provides you with

all companies' tours that meet your criteria and with the answers to all your questions about each tour.

Further, since the agent has no vested interest in one tour company over another, but does have a vested interest in making certain that you are satisfied with the tour you book, you will get a balanced presentation of all the information you need to make a decision.

Once you've reached that decision, your agent will book the tour for you, forward deposits and final payments to the tour company, and provide you with the needed travel documents. There is no charge to you for these services.

Trio Travel sells Allied Tours, Friendly Tours, Fun Tours, Good Life Tours, RAM Tours, and others.

Dick and Becky Keidel also organize and escort two or three tours each year themselves. Offerings in 1993 are a June 21-27 National Square Dance Convention Tour to St. Louis, a Sept. 2-12 Alaska Cruisecourt, and a Nov. 10-14 Ozark Mountain Christmas Tour to Branson.

All motorcoach tours have one thing in common. All are designed to take the hassle and worry out of travel, leaving you free to do nothing but relax, meet new friends, and enjoy!

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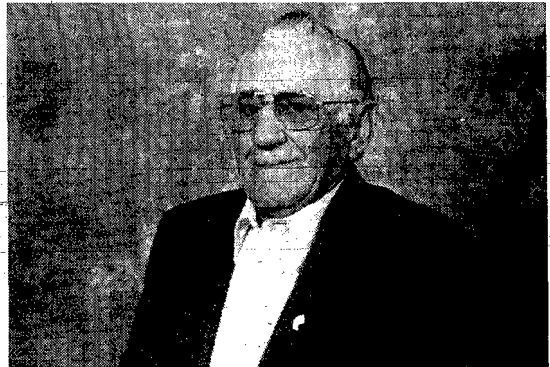
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—Leroy Wiechman



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Hillcrest residents prepare Laurel Centennial display

LAUREL — Area folks can learn about the 'good old days' at the Hillcrest Care Center during the Laurel Centennial, June 11-13.

A mini-museum consisting of antiques and memorabilia is on display and residents and staff are eager to tell stories.

The display includes a crank-type hospital bed with bedclothes from the early 1900's, a highboy dresser, water basin, chamber pot, kerosene lamp,

and an 1874 wall sampler.

Display items belong to area residents and descriptions tell about them. People in the community have contributed other items like gas irons, kitchen cookware, books, pictures and baskets to the display.

The residents have enjoyed collecting items for the display and hope to offer their remembrances of the past to visitors.



Jane Pugh, FirstPartners Financial Club Coordinator, and her husband, Merlyn, will accompany members on trips.

Come Join Us!

FirstPartners Financial Club is going places! Join us as we pack for exciting trips, sharpen our minds at informative seminars and take advantage of the great financial benefits of membership in FirstPartners Financial Club. Call Jane for details on these upcoming events.

Travel to Deadwood

• June 1-3

• Cost: \$119

Don't miss this one - we're really going to enjoy ourselves!

Picnic Down by the River

• June 12

• Riverside Park, Yankton

FirstPartners members may bring a friend and enjoy a day of great food, entertainment and drawings for wonderful prizes!

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

• August 17-18

• Twins vs. Royals

• Cost: \$150 (double occupancy)

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Fond farewell

Hartington Nursing Center Medical Director Dr. C.J. Vlach talks with retiring nursing center administrator Elvira Lewis during her final day on the job. Lewis retired from the nursing center May 12 after 16 years on the job. An open house was held on that day to honor Lewis for her dedicated service to the facility.

Lewis retires after 16 years at Hartington Nursing Home

HARTINGTON — It was a sad farewell for Elvira Lewis.

After 16 years as the Hartington Nursing Center administrator, Lewis retired earlier this month.

An open house honoring Lewis was held May 12 at the Hartington facility.

Dr. C.J. Vlach, medical director at the facility, used the occasion to tell audience members about Lewis' involvement in and concern for the nursing center and its patients.

Lewis was presented with gifts and several cards and words of encouragement at the open house. She thanked staff members and friends for the encouraging words and said she enjoyed her time here.

New Hartington Nursing Home Administrator Pat

Stanacek was also introduced at the event.

Stanacek has been with Beverly Enterprises, the parent company of the Hartington Nursing Home, for 23 years.

She earned her administrator's license when she graduated last year from Metropolitan Tech in Omaha.

Prior to her arrival here, she worked as assistant administrator at a Columbus nursing home. She has also held the title as interim administrator five different times in her career.

Stanacek plans on moving to Hartington in the near future. She and her husband, Edward, have five grown children. Her husband currently farms near Clarkson.

Golf — a game truly enjoyed by all ages

Golf — it's more than hitting a little white ball around and knocking it into the cup. It is more than swinging a club 36 or even 70 times in the course of nine holes.

It's a sport all ages can enjoy. It's a sport individuals, families, friends, or couples can do together. It can also improve married couples' time together or test it.

Interesting conversation often takes place when Jim and I are on the golf course. "Why did you hit the ball over there?" he asks. And sometimes no conversation at all happens when golfing.

One can be eight or eighty and still enjoy golf. Male or female, tall or short, skinny or heavy — all sorts of people can golf.

A teenager can wear off his or her energy by walking a two mile course. Or one can get in a golf cart and ride the course during years when extra health concern and caution should be taken.

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts

See GOLF, next page

Exon works to protect seniors during budget cutting process

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Earlier this year, Congress passed the Federal Budget Resolution, which is a broad outline for federal spending and budget cuts for the next five years.

President Clinton, to his credit, recognized that our deficit spending must be brought under control and recommended significant spending cuts as well as tax increases in order to get the job done. Congress improved the President's proposal by adding more spending cuts and calling for less tax increases. Under the Budget Resolution, our annual deficits will begin decreasing instead of increasing as has been the case in recent years.

The next stage in the federal budgeting

process is for the various Congressional committees to determine the specific areas of spending cuts that the Budget Resolution requires. The Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee have the very difficult task of finding revenue and savings in entitlement programs, including those for the elderly, in order to meet the Budget.

I have been following this process

closely, participating in the debate and offering legislation that I think would make many of the painful budgeting choices, that must be made, fair for all Americans.

One piece of legislation that I offered in this regard,

may be of particular interest to Nebraska's senior citizens. Under current law, up to 50 percent of Social Security benefits are

included as taxable income for Social Security recipients with income and benefits exceeding \$25,000 per year for an individual or \$32,000 per year for a married couple. The budget proposal President Clinton sent to the Congress called for taxing up to 85 percent instead of 50 percent of Social Security benefits for senior citizens in those income groups. I did not think that increasing taxes on an individual whose only income is \$25,000 a year or on a couple which earns \$32,000 a year passed my "fairness" test and I introduced legislation to amend it.

My legislation asks the Senate Finance



Exon Diary

U.S. Senator Jim Exon

Golf

continued from page 4

It's a sport retired dairy farmers can take part in. Many retired dairy farmers have had knees from milking for years in less modern barns. Once in a golf cart, though, the only time one has to bend his knees is to get out and swing the club.

Golfing doesn't half to put stress on the back, either, unless one has an unorthodox swing like I have. Still, people with back problems find a way to swing the golf club and enjoy the sport.

It may not take long to get hooked on golf. It seems to be an excellent sport for retired persons who like to stay active and motivated.

And it is motivating. My husband puts in long hours on the farm. Golfing once a week on a men's league is his motivation for the rest of the week. Jim has not taken off from work this past three weeks to golf so he can get the corn planted. He's getting kind of cranky about it. When he shoots a good game, he's motivated and happy for the week. When he shoots a bad game the stress of golfing makes farming seem like less work. Not.

One does not tire of golf. It's a sport where you can compete with others or simply against yourself to come up with a personal best.

Golfing is also a great way to enjoy nature especially for those who work inside most of the day.

Golf courses are beautiful places with many kinds of trees, ponds, flowers, hills and well-cared for grasses. We're especially proud of our beautiful course here at Hartington.

Our children have participated in the junior golf program since they were eight years old. And our youngest has yet to start golfing. Jim and I believe golf clubs and lessons are a lifetime gift we can give them.

One can play golf at any age, any time and anywhere.

There's a summer golfing bug going around and chances are once you've caught it, you won't be able to get rid of it.

Home from the hospital... Thanks to Medicare!

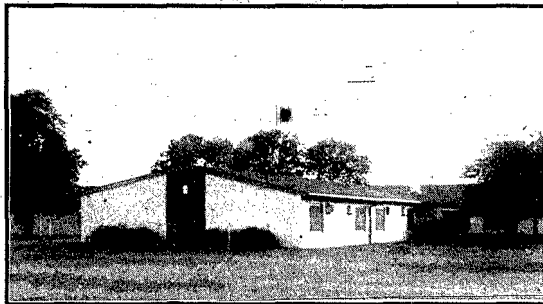
Getting From Hospital To Home Is Easier With Skilled Rehab & Medicare

If you've been hospitalized with a serious injury or illness, your first priority is to get home as soon as possible. But you may need therapy first. Medicare can help pay for room and board, therapy, medication and more during the first 100 days of a qualified stay at a skilled nursing facility.

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Our 10-page guide, "Finding Your Way Home with Medicare," is an invaluable resource for anyone trying to navigate the complex maze of Medicare benefits. For your free copy, contact:

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See EXON, page 9

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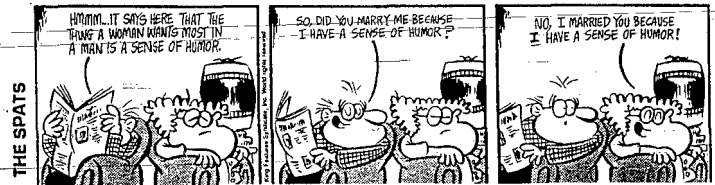


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D.A.V. Honored For Flag Park

The Dakota County Chapter 22 of the Disabled American Veterans was honored by the City of South Sioux City for their contributions to the Albertsen-Bridgeview Park. City Administrator Lance Hedquist (left) awards a plaque to the D.A.V. members. (From left) Ed Trickey, Margaret Muff, Bette Zeisler, Jim Quinn, Kathy Determann and Albert Determann. In the center is John Rooney. The presentation was made May 7.



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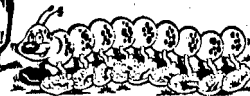
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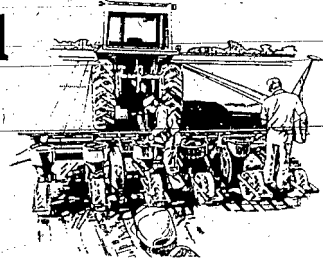
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"Your Good Health Is Our Concern"

Mammotest puts Yankton Medical Clinic in elite group

Area clinic is first in nation with new test

By Joani Potts
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

YANKTON, S.D.—The Yankton Medical Clinic is the only clinic in the nation to offer a viable alternative to surgical breast biopsy.

The state-of-the-art Mammotest machine was recently installed in the clinic, making it the first facility other than a hospital to offer the core-biopsy procedure.

dure.

Only one hundred hospitals, in the entire United States, including Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, have installed the Mammotest.

Yankton Medical Clinic and Sioux Valley Hospital are the only South Dakota medical facilities with the equipment.

The Mammotest is a new non-surgical development that through a needle breast biopsy takes a small core of tissue and leaves only a tiny scar.

It is a high-tech method to test suspicious lumps after a woman has undergone a mammogram.

The state-of-the-art Mammotest machine was recently installed in the clinic, making it the first facility other than a hospital to offer the core-biopsy procedure.

Advantages of the procedure are numerous, say Yankton Medical Clinic doctors. Those advantages include: lower

costs and less trauma to the patients.

Clinic officials said 85 percent of all surgical biopsies are unnecessary because of this new machine. Biopsies leave a woman scarred both physically and emotionally.

Doctors said the actual procedure takes place in a fraction of a second. The Mammotest operates by having a patient lie flat on an examining table, inserting the breast into an opening where the lump is carefully pinpointed with a stereoscopic x-ray mammogram, and the needle is then activated quickly by a spring-loaded "gun" which takes samples

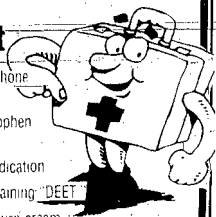
See MAMMOTEST, next page

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allergies and doctor's phone number

- ✦ Aspirin or acetaminophen for headaches.
- ✦ Motion sickness medication
- ✦ Insect repellent containing "DEET"
- ✦ Sunscreen and sunburn cream
- ✦ A couple of bottles of water if you aren't sure when you'll be able to get more



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Senior Reflections

"How will you be celebrating Memorial Day?"

— Compiled by Rose Roffes
Cedar County News



"Stay at home and work around the yard."

Don Carl Hartington



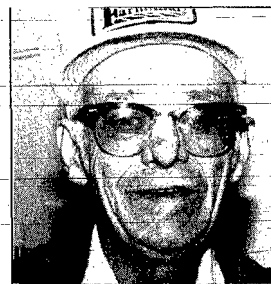
"Probably golfing, rain or shine."

Al Kast Hartington



"I'd like to be golfing but I'll probably be in the field."

Gary Hochstein
Bow Valley



"We'll visit at least two cemeteries and then probably rest the rest of the day."

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Mammotest

continued from page 8

of suspicious tissue in the lesion. The discomfort and time is minimal.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that about 180,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year. About five times that have breast biopsies. This development will decrease any needless biopsies.

The Mammotest will not replace the need for surgical biopsies, according to Yankton Medical Clinic officials, especially when large lesions are involved, but the method will replace up to half of biopsy breast surgeries:

Recovery time after this procedure is also quicker. Women are able to drive to and from the procedure.

Hospital time and medical costs are also cut. This is an out-patient procedure which will cost half of the hospital fees and no surgeon fees, clinic officials pointed out.

Clinic officials say the Mammotest is suitable for all ages of women. Since older women are more at risk for breast cancer, the new method may actually be safer since it requires no anesthesia.

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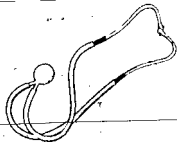
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Exon continued from page 5

Committee to apply this larger tax only to those with higher income levels. Under my legislation, which passed the Senate, the higher tax would only apply to couples who have incomes of more than \$40,000 per year and individuals who accumulate more than \$32,000 a year. This would raise the income threshold as high as possible while still allowing the President to meet

his deficit reduction goals.

All citizens must expect to pay some price if we are to reduce the federal government's deficit; however, it was my belief that this particular tax proposal unfairly hurt Nebraska's and America's elderly middle income citizens. I am pleased that the Senate, in passing my legislation, agreed with my concern that this tax increase would unfairly force

many elderly to shoulder more than their fair share of the tax burden.

I will be closely following this issue and many others as the appropriate committees and the Senate debate these important issues for the next several weeks.

We will continue to look for every possible spending cut while ensuring fairness for Nebraskans and all citizens.

LOOK
for the next
issue of
Leisure Times
on July 21

When it comes to her heart, Clorice Faulk knows how to do the right thing.

First, when she had chest pain, she went immediately to the Sacred Heart Chest Pain Center to check it out.

Next, she participated in a cardiac rehab program offered at the hospital.

"We weren't there to set any records," Clorice says. "Everyone set their own pace and the therapist monitored each of us to make sure everything was going right... even to the point of making sure that the exercise bike seat was adjusted correctly."

And finally, Clorice continues to take care of her heart by exercising and watching what she eats.

Within reason, that is.

"You don't have to deny yourself. You can treat yourself once in awhile. You just have to know when to quit. After all, it's up to the individual to make the right choices."

If you think you might be having a heart attack, no matter what the symptoms, make a wise choice and do what Clorice did...

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"It's up to the individual to make the right choices."

Clorice Faulk, Yankton

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Watch Earwax

By Dr. Jane Potter
Chief of Geriatrics and Gerontology
University of Nebraska Medical Center

Everyone has ear wax, but older people seem to be particularly plagued by it.

The purpose of earwax is to trap dust and sand particles to keep them from reaching the ear drum. Usually the wax accumulates just inside the outer part of the ear, then dries and comes tumbling out of the ear, carrying with it bits of sand and dust. Other times earwax gradually migrates to the outside of the ear where it is washed off.

Most of the time the ear canals are self-cleaning. Old earwax is constantly being transported from the ear canal to the ear opening where it usually flakes and falls out.

Earwax is healthy in normal amounts and serves to coat the skin of the ear canal where it acts as a temporary water repellent. If earwax is not present, itchy, dry ears can result.

Although most people believe wax is formed deep within the ear, it is not. It is only present in the outer part of the ear canal. It gets forced into the inner ear by the use of cotton swabs, hobby pins or twisted napkin corners. Although people use these objects to clean wax out of the ear, the attempt usually backfires. Pushing

objects into the ear only compacts the wax and pushes it further into the ear where it is 18 harder to remove. Repeatedly doing this can damage the fragile ear drum.

If wax builds up in the ear to the point where it blocks the ear canal, it can cause hearing problems. If this happens, a trip to the doctor is in order. If the wax is densely packed into the inner ear, he or she may have to wash it out, vacuum it or remove it with special instruments. In some cases, he or she may prescribe ear drops to soften densely compacted wax making it easier to remove.

It's important not to use ear drops if a hole or tear is present in the eardrum. If ear drops or water is used in the ear when a perforation is present, it can cause an infection.

If you're having trouble hearing, or you feel you have a problem with wax buildup, see your doctor before you resort to using ear drops, cotton swabs, bobby pins or any other tool. In an effort to make the situation better, you may be making the problem worse.

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P-5148(92)

NEW CORNER

Here's a sample:

ORANGE CREAM FRUIT SALAD

Salad:

- 1 large fresh pineapple
- 1 c. seedless red grapes
- 1 med. kiwi, peeled, sliced
1/4 inch, cut into quarters
- 11 oz. can mandarin oranges,
drained

Dressing:

- 8 oz. (1c.) carton
LAND O LAKES® Light
Sour Cream
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. orange juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/4 c. toasted flaked coconut

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Cut each half in half lengthwise again, forming quarters. Remove pineapple from shell leaving shell intact. Cube pineapple; reserve shell for serving. In large bowl combine cubed pineapple and all remaining salad ingredients; set aside.

In medium bowl stir together all dressing ingredients except coconut. Pour over salad; toss gently to coat.

Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Just before serving, place pineapple shells on large lettuce-lined platter or individual plates. Spoon salad into pineapple shells; sprinkle with coconut. Yield: 4 servings.

To accompany a lean menu without forgoing the great taste of beer, reach for a non-alcoholic brew. Non-alcoholic brews generally have 25-50 percent fewer calories than even "light" beers and offer the same taste and refreshment as regular beer. Serve an imported non-alcoholic lager, such as Kaliber, which offers the refreshing, full-bodied taste of an imported beer for only 71 calories.

In addition to being a favorite summer beverage, beer is also a delicious ingredient in recipes. Add zest and excitement to the cookout buffet by preparing Barbecued Beer Ribs.

BARBECUED BEER RIBS

- 2 3/4 cups Harp Lager or Guinness Gold
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 4 tablespoons honey
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon Hoisin sauce
- (Chinese dark sauce, available in supermarkets, specialty stores, or Chinese restaurants)

Mix ingredients and use as a marinade for six pounds of ribs. Soak ribs for three hours. Remove from marinade and bake ribs for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Pour two cups of marinade over ribs and bake again for 30-45 minutes or cook ribs on grill while constantly basting. Serve remaining marinade on side.

Cool recipes for warm days

It's summertime. People want to be outdoors—they don't want to be inside in a hot kitchen. They need recipes that are quick, light and don't require warm ovens.

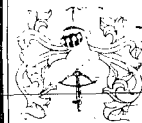
The Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens created a collection of recipes for summer entrees, salads and desserts. Using LAND O LAKES® Light Sour Cream, with two-thirds less fat and one-third fewer calories, the recipes are lighter and healthier. They take 30 minutes or less to prepare, and keep a kitchen cool, needing stove-top skillet heat at most.



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Gladys Rehnagel

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Couple

continued from page 2

The couple's wedding night was spent at Albert's farm home which he was renting one mile east and four south of Winside.

The next day when they went to town and heard rumors of another charivari that night, they decided not to be at home.

When the couple did return home, they found the front and back doors blocked with piles of sticks, wood and anything else that could be found around the place.

"We tried to get into the house through a window, but couldn't get it open. We saw the group waiting down the road for us to come home, so we hid. They came back and pounded on the house for us to open the door, thinking we were inside.

"We finally came out of hiding and told them they could come inside if they cleaned up the mess they made. They had lots of food, so we had another party that night.

"After that, things calmed down a bit." Laura and Albert waited until that fall for their honeymoon to Kansas for a few days where Albert helped relatives bundle and thrash their crops, followed with a few more days spent in Denver.

The couple's first son, Kenny, arrived in the spring of 1942. "Kenny was the first baby born in the new Benthack Hospital in Wayne," recalls Laura. "The hospital (now Wayne City Hall) opened the morning of April 8, 1942, and we came in that afternoon. Kenny was born by midnight."

Kenny was followed by two more sons,

including Dean, born May 9, 1945, and Richard, born Nov. 12, 1946.

"We were lucky with the kids and didn't have a lot of accidents or health problems," says Laura, recalling one event, however, when Richard was about 1-1/2-years-old and the family took a trip to Syracuse to visit relatives.

"The boys and some cousins were playing outside when the older ones told the little ones to throw dirt clods at some boxed bee hives. They did and ended up getting stung pretty bad on their faces. The older kids got away, but their dads took care of them later.

"Another time we were on our way to Winside for a movie at the auditorium. The boys were excited and romping when Richard's arm hit the door handle and he fell out onto the gravel road. We took him to Wayne where he had 16 stitches in his face. We had to watch him that night for a concussion, but he was alright."

In 1951 the family purchased a farm in Hancock Precinct where they lived until 1973 when they moved into Winside. Son Kenny and his family now reside on the farm.

Laura recalls an incident on the farm in the late summer of 1956, when Kenny was about 14 years old. "Albert hadn't been feeling good so he went to see Dr. Craig in town. Doc immediately sent him to the Wayne hospital where he had an emergency appendectomy.

"Kenny had to finish the second cultivating with a four-row cultivator and cut the oats. Albert was in the hospital about 10 days, and the younger boys helped me do the chores and garden work."

One of the couple's most memorable events occurred in 1979 when they went to Germany with other relatives. They also enjoy German relatives who come here to visit.

In 1991, Laura and Albert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, along with Albert's 90th birthday, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The boys told a story of how every Sunday morning after Laura had gotten them all ready for church, Albert would take them out to the car and start honking for her to come. Since she was still trying to get herself ready, she was "a little upset."

Albert and Laura are members of St. Paul's Church, where she is active in the Ladies Aid and LWML Priscilla. Laura also belongs to the Neighborhood Birthday Club, GT Pinochle Cub, and they attend

senior citizens functions. Laura also enjoys quilting, and Albert likes to play rummy and solitaire.

"When asked what makes a marriage last, Laura says, "Learning to give and take and always working together. The Lord has really blessed us."

Albert just shrugs his shoulders, but both agree that they never once considered divorce.

Needless to say, Laura and Albert are proud of their family, which now includes six grandchildren.

Kenny married Arvona Butcher and they have two sons, Kerry, 21, and Kurt, 18. They reside on the family farm.

Dean married Kathy Haas and they live in Lincoln. Dean works in Omaha as a civil engineer and the family plans to move there soon. Their children are Jeffrey, 20, and Jennifer, 14.

Richard lives in Norfolk and has two children, including Kimberly, 24, who is married to Jerry Smith and resides in Columbus, and Mitchell, 20, of Lincoln. Richard works for Vit-E-Men Company and at the Norfolk Sale Barn.

LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

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