



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

Vehicles Registered

1995: First National Bank, Wayne, Ford; Gordon Davis, Carroll, Chev. Pu.
 1994: Wendy Trube, Wayne, Olds; Ed Carroll, Wayne, Buick.
 1993: James Coan, Wayne, Merc.
 1991: Daryl Schrunk, Wayne, Ply.
 1990: Kelvin Puntney, Carroll, Chry; Howard Morris, Wayne, Ford.
 1989: Jeffrey Sukup, Wayne, Dodge; David Spencer, Wayne, Ply.
 1988: Jennifer Hank, Wayne, Chev; Timothy Polenske, Wayne, Chev; Pu: John Addink, Wakefield, Ford.
 1987: Jennifer Hank, Wayne, Chev; Robert Browne, Wayne, Honda.
 1986: Brian Benson, Wayne, Ford Pu.
 1984: Homers P & WW, Hoskins, Chev. Pu; Gunalan Krishnan, Wayne, Nissan.
 1982: Kristi Jensen, Wayne, Ford.
 1981: Robert Reed, Wayne, Ford; Michael Bokemper, Hoskins, Ford Pu.



Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Officers

The newly elected officers of the fire department are, Top Row: Secretary Tom Schmitz, First Assistant Roy Barker, Treasurer Larry Jensen. Center: President Kevin Koenig. Bottom Row: Chief Dutch Sitzmann, Rescue Captain Art Barker, Second Assistant Mike Vovos, and Vice President Dave Zach.

Property Transfers

April 4--Jacqueline Dimmig and Thomas Dimmig to David M. Jones and Charlene J. Jones. And undivided one-fourth interest in and to the NE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. 545.50.
 April 4--Donald A. Stoltenberg and Beverly A. Stoltenberg and Leonard C. Townsend and Lois S. Townsend to Leonard C.

Townsend and Lois S. Townsend. A tract of land in the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 26, Range 2, containing 68.60 acres, more or less, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

April 5--Gerald Kruger and Judith A. Kruger to Gerald M. Kruger and Judith A. Kruger. An undivided one-half interest in the south 120 rods of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 1, an undivided one-third interest in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 27, Range 1; and undivided one-half interest in the NE 1/4 of Section 30, Township 27, Range 1; and an undivided one-half interest in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 27, Range 1, all in Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

April 6--Marjorie C. Manley, Personal Representative of the estate of Marion Mildred Chapman to Marjorie C. Manley, Robert D. Pfeil and Jacqueline J. Burki. The west half of Lot 4, Block 23, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

April 6--Violet C. Brummond, by Alice Johnson to Michael A. Bebee and Lorie L. Bebee. Lot 9, Block 4, Heikes Addition to the city of Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$10.50.

April 7--Edward L. McQuistan, William F. McQuistan and Janyce McQuistan, Neal J. McQuistan and Margaret Young and John W. Young, Jr. to David L. Chambers. The E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$131.75.

April 7--William F. McQuistan and Janyce McQuistan to David L. Chambers. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$131.25.

April 7--Leon R. Koch and Hattie Koch to Winside State Bank, a Nebraska Banking corporation. The north 50 feet of Lot 28; the north 50 feet of Lot 29 and the north 65 feet of Lot 30, all in Block 2, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$5.25.

April 7--R.G. Fuelberth and Marjorie Fuelberth to Carl L. Frey and Sherian L. Frey. Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 4, College Hill Second Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$35.00.

April 7--Melvin G. Myers and Janis E. Myers to Michael A. Anderson and Jana L. Anderson. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 25, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$154.00.

April 10--Bear-Vine Development Corporation to Mark O. McCorkindale and Gail B. McCorkindale. Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, Vintage Hill Second Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$94.50.

April 11--Otte Construction Company to Debra A. Morlok. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$145.25.

April 11--Evangelical Free Church of Wayne, Inc. to Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne. The east 75 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 6, Crawford & Brown's Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

April 11--Rodecemer Lutheran Church of Wayne to the Evangelical Free Church of Wayne, Inc. All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 3, Crawford & Brown's Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

Obituaries

Otto Baier

Otto Baier, 84, of Wayne died Monday morning, May 22, 1995 at his home. Services were held Thursday, May 25 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.

Otto Frank Edward Baier, the son of Daniel and Augusta (Kleine) Baier, was born Oct. 25, 1910 on the family farm southeast of Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at Salem Evangelical Church southeast of Wayne. He attended rural school in Wayne County. He married Ruth Killinger on Sept. 7, 1935 in Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne area until they retired into Wayne in 1977, with the exception of the years between 1947 and 1950 when they lived in Kent, Wash. where he was employed as a welder. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Master Mason and Past Master of Wayne Masonic Lodge #120 A.F. and A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Baier of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jerry and June Baier of Wayne and Jim and Deanna Baier of Vivian, La.; one daughter and son-in-law, Ruth Ann and Terry Kardell of St. Paul, Minn.; one daughter-in-law, Joanne Baier of Wayne; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Lou and Walter Baier, both of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Freda Austin of Norfolk and Mrs. William (Erna) Mellor of Port Orange, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son Randy, one daughter Lee Ann, eight brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Stan, David, Eddie George and Kent Baier, Ron Austin and Todd Kardell.

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

Howard Gillaspie

Howard Gillaspie, 86, of Allen died Thursday, May 18, 1995 at his home.

Services were held Thursday, May 25 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. T.J. Fraser and Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Howard Sheldon Gillaspie, the son of Ariel Alexander and Alta Phoebe Clough Gillaspie, was born Oct. 21, 1908 at Courtland, Neb. He graduated from Courtland High School, attended Doane College for two years and graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1940. He trained as a county extension agent in Cedar and Wayne Counties. He married Melba Mooberry on March 30, 1941 at Lincoln and the couple made their home at Allen. He was a long time extension agent for Dixon County, where he was highly involved in setting up 4-H Clubs for boys and girls and women's extension clubs. He worked closely with the REA and RTA, bringing electricity and telephone to the rural areas and in soil conservation activities. He was active in the Allen Commercial Club, the Allen Volunteer Fire Department and the Methodist Church, serving in district levels as well as the local church. He was a member of the Corinthian Lodge, attaining the 32nd Degree, 50 year member pin and the Jordan Award. He was a member of the Opal Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Evelyn Rogers of Waltham and Mrs. Larry (Patricia) Malcom of Allen; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and one brother, Otis Gillaspie of Bakersfield, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife, two brothers, Glen and Garold; and an infant sister, Ha.

Pallbearers were Gary, Dennis, Jim, Bob and Diane Mitchell and Jerry Schroeder.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, Allen, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Connee McKinley

Connee McKinley, 48, of Amarillo, Texas, formerly of Wakefield, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at Tijuana, Mexico following a brief illness.

Services were held Tuesday, May 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut officiated.

Connee Lynn Ellis McKinley, the daughter of Ronald and Eileen (Schlines) Ellis, was born Jan. 31, 1947 at Wayne. She graduated with honors from Wakefield High School and went into training for Continental Airlines, where she was employed for five years. She worked for various travel agencies for several years and from 1992 to October, 1994 she was a manager for the LaQuinta Motels in Amarillo. She married Robert McKinley in Las Vegas, Nev. on May 14, 1968.

Survivors include one daughter, Melissa McKinley of Austin, Texas; her mother, Eileen Cisney of Denver; her father, Ronald Ellis of Norfolk; and two brothers, Jerry Ellis of Denver and Kenneth Ellis of Grand Terrace, Calif.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Charles Ellis.

Honorary pallbearers was the Class of 1965 of Wakefield High School.

Active pallbearers were Lynette Roth, Kathy Muller, Kay Gustafson, Jolene Pace, Nancy Schulz and Janelle Eaton.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cory Marx

Cory Marx, 24, of Lincoln, formerly of Wisner, died Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at the Lincoln General Hospital in Lincoln.

Services will be held Saturday, May 27 at 11 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. Visitation will be Friday, May 26 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner and will continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. until service time at the church.

Cory Warren Marx, the son of Clifford and Karen (Willers) Marx, was born Sept. 24, 1970 at Norfolk. He was baptized at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. He was born severely handicapped. He received schooling from the Educational Service Unit in Wayne and from the Region V Educational Service Unit in Lincoln. He has resided in Lincoln the last 10 years. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Survivors include his parents, Clifford and Karen Marx of Wisner; two brothers, Marty Marx of Wayne and Cody Marx of Wisner; four sisters, Kelly Weimer of Greeley, Colo., Cindy Marx of Lincoln, Kristy Marx of Lincoln and Jaimy Marx of Wisner; paternal grandmother, Grace Marx of Wisner; maternal grandfather, Martin Willers of Wayne; and his foster mother, Dori Osborn of Lincoln.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather and maternal grandmother.

Burial will be in the Wisner Cemetery with the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner in charge of arrangements.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines
 Tiffany A. Federspiel, South Sioux City, \$39, violated stop sign. Marvin W. May, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Janice M. Dyer, Atkinson, \$54, speeding. Lonnie G. Lierman, Beemer, \$54, speeding. Bruce A. Reinstra, Worthington, Minn., \$54, speeding.
 Terry Gilligan, Milford, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Richard A. Kocheva, Dakota City, \$54, speeding. Troy D. Schmitt, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Michael J. Morgan, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$74, speed-

WONDERFUL!
 "CASPER" IS THE FUN MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!
 Bob Polunsky CBS SATELLITE NEWS COOPERATIVE

MAGICAL!
 "A WONDERFUL AND MAGICAL COMEDY."
 (on English PRIVATE NETWORK)

Starts Friday!
CASPER

NIGHTLY 7 & 9pm sorry, no passes or coupons
 All shows: Saturday & Sunday Matinees at 2 pm

Also starting on Friday
 While You Were Sleeping w/ Sandra Bullock at 7 & 9
 Tuesday is Bargain Night • Special discounts for Seniors.

TWIN THEATRE
 310 Main
 Wayne
 375-1280

Have a Flag on Us!
 For 105 years, Mines Jewelers has been grateful for the opportunity to do business in a free country - thanks in a large part to our Veterans.

This Memorial Week we are giving away an American Flag Lapel Pin • FREE to anyone who stops by our shop in honor of those who served.

Have a safe Memorial Week
 From all of us at
 Fine Diamonds Since 1890

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204 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787
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Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

The Wayne Herald
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PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1995
 Nebraska Press Assoc.

National Newspaper Association
 Sustaining Member 1995

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Greatest Farming Area

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 Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
 Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
 Asst. Pressmen - David Butcher & Kevin Victor
 Contributing Editors - Pat Meierhenry - Marlin Wright
 Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig
 Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

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Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$20.00 per year. In-state: \$30.00 per year. Out-state: \$40.00 per year. Single copies 50 cents.

Building

(continued from page 1A)

BUT NOT EVERYONE is showing unrestrained joy in this working frenzy.

Carpenter Gary French is framing in the home next door to the house that Hansen is working on, and he offers a quite different outlook on the current situation, and on the future.

"Doomed."

"We're doomed until Congress

gets its act together. They haven't figured out how to live by their budget," he observed.

"IT LOOKS GREAT right now.

"It looked really good back before 1980. But we have a short memory. We don't even teach history anymore, so it doesn't matter."

Even other communities are

looking at Wayne as a model of growth.

"I've received several calls from other towns and they want to know how to do what we are doing," said Wayne Area Chamber Director John Farnan.

FARNAN ALSO believes we have yet to learn from our past experiences.

"He's (French) is right. Wayne

has not experienced constant growth. It has been boom and crash, boom and crash."

"I don't think that it is going to happen now. I believe we will experience a housing slowdown, but what is important is that we continue consistent development."

"I think the Federal Reserve has got a pretty good grasp of interest rates. I don't think the next landing will be as hard," Farnan predicted.



Aaron Wattier of Wayne braces one of the many houses currently under construction in Wayne.

Wayne County Court

Civil Filings

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Russell L. Ehlers, Stanton, defendant. In the amount of \$121.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$121.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Sharon Bose, dba Hometown Cafe.

Laurel, defendant. In the amount of \$532.37. Judgment in the amount of \$408.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Craig Denherder, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$1,68.57. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,168.57 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action

Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Angela Benberg, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$23.49. Defendant ordered to pay court costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Belinda Holdcroft, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$25.27. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$25.27 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Jeff Heimgartner, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$67.82. Case dismissed.

Small Claims Proceedings
Harold Brudigan dba Hoskins Machine Shop, plaintiff, vs. Randy Wagner, Hoskins, defendant. In the amount of \$297.41. Case dismissed.

Brogan & Stafford, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Sean P. Jepsen, Wakefield. In the amount of \$449.70. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$249.70 and costs.

Criminal Filings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Joey Bartholomaeus, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane M. Conner, Battle Creek, Mich., defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Ryan D. Cornelius, Sioux City, Iowa, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Christopher Michael Schafer, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Shane M. Dennehey, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, Vs. Cherie M. Foote, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Revocation of Probation.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Dennis R. Guenther, Crofton, defendant. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor.

Criminal Proceedings
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Joey Bartholomaeus, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Case bound over to District Court.

Police Report

10:57 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 300 Block of West 4th Street.

2:55 p.m.--Theft in 700 Block of Pearl Street.

5:20 p.m.--Parking complaint in 400 Block of Logan Street.

5:25 p.m.--Suspicious vehicle near Juvenile Detention Center.

5:36 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 500 Block of Nebraska Street.

MAY 9

1:25 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Carharts.

6:00 p.m.--Illegally parked cars in 900 Block of Windom Street.

7:17 p.m.--Disturbance in 100 Block of Blaine Street.

10:06 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 500 Block of Dearborn Street.

MAY 10

2:23 a.m.--Alarm at Riley's.

6:11 a.m.--Request for ambulance south of Wayne.

1:26 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at 10th and Main Street.

1:40 p.m.--Altered check at Subway.

4:16 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Pac 'n Save.

8:05 p.m.--Suspicious activity in 200 Block of Main Street.

8:37 p.m.--Accident in 1200 Block of East 7th Street.

11:26 p.m.--Theft in 100 Block of South Douglas Street.

MAY 11

12:11 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at High School.

7:11 p.m.--Clear parking lot at Hardees.

MAY 12

2:05 a.m.--Noise complaint in 500 Block of Wayside.

10:55 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 600 Block of Lincoln Street.

11:00 a.m.--Parking complaint in 400 Block of East 4th Street.

11:13 a.m.--Theft at All Cars.

6:14 p.m.--Deliver message in 600 Block of Logan Street.

9:00 p.m.--Watch area near Juvenile Detention Center.

11:05 p.m.--Dog at large near St. Mary's Church.

MAY 13

1:40 a.m.--Loud people in 1200 Block of Pearl Street.

1:47 a.m.--Loud people in Woehler Trailer Court.

2:06 p.m.--Accident at 8th and Main Streets.

8:59 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on Emerald Drive.

MAY 14

12:06 p.m.--Dog at large at 7th and Main Streets.

1:02 p.m.--Loud music in 100 Block of South Douglas Street.

7:39 p.m.--Dog howling in 800 Block of Windom Street.

8:18 p.m.--Suspicious persons in 200 Block of Logan Street.

9:03 p.m.--Suspicious persons near the fairgrounds.

MAY 15

11:29 a.m.--Accident at High School.

1:26 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Country Club.

2:02 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Heritage Industries.

2:24 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 Block of West 3rd Street.

4:45 p.m.--Theft in 1100 Block of Pearl Street.

MAY 16

8:48 a.m.--Debris in the street at 8th and Main Streets.

12:48 p.m.--Picnic tables moved at East Park.

4:33 p.m.--Unlock Vehicle at Carharts.

6:34 p.m.--Fire in 100 Block of East 10th Street.

9:52 p.m.--Water balloons thrown from vehicles at 13th and Park Streets.

10:40 p.m.--Barking dog in 900 Block of Windom Street.

10:48 p.m.--Rocks thrown at vehicle at 10th and Nebraska Streets.

MAY 17

2:11 a.m.--Alarm at Riley's.

3:47 a.m.--Mischief in 900 Block of Windom Street.

8:59 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in police parking lot.

10:45 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Court House.

5:34 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

6:40 p.m.--Request to speak with officer in 1000 Block of Popular Street.

8:35 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

MAY 18

11:15 a.m.--Traffic control for a funeral.

1:51 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at 7-11.

3:18 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in

300 Block of Pearl Street.

3:26 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at 7-11.

4:34 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

6:32 p.m.--Dog at large in 500 Block of East 5th Street.

7:06 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Popo's.

9:39 p.m.--Broken window/vandalism in 300 Block West 7th Street.

10:45 p.m.--Loud noise at volleyball court at Riley's.

11:51 p.m.--Loud music in 1200 Block of Pearl Street.

MAY 19

4:54 a.m.--Request for assistance in 1200 Block of Pearl Street.

10:31 a.m.--Dog at large in 300 Block of West 7th Street.

3:17 p.m.--Dog at large at Dairy Queen.

3:29 p.m.--Dog at large in 800 Block of East 2nd Street.

5:02 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Hair Studio.

6:26 p.m.--Barking dog in 500 Block of Walnut Street.

8:00 p.m.--Vandalism in 100 Block of East 2nd Street.

10:00 p.m.--Accident in 300 Block of Main Street.

MAY 20

12:50 a.m.--Loud music in 800 Block of Valley Drive.

2:22 a.m.--Argument in 900 block of Windom Street.

8:27 a.m.--Criminal mischief at Golden Egg Farms.

9:58 a.m.--Dog large in 700 Block of Pine Heights Road.

8:40 p.m.--Clear lot at Hardees.

8:54 p.m.--Disturbance in 1000 Block of Pearl Street.

10:05 p.m.--Vehicles blocking street in 400 Block of West 10th Street.

11:02 p.m.--Barking dog on Nebraska Street.

11:04 p.m.--Loud people in 900 Block of Pearl Street.

MAY 21

1:18 a.m.--Loud party in 500 Block of Valley Drive.

3:42 p.m.--Check for unwanted party in 500 Block of Fairground Avenue.

4:26 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 1000 Block of Sherman Street.

6:37 p.m.--Reckless driver.

8:47 p.m.--Motorcycles on grass at High School.

Dixon

(continued from page 2A)

violation. Robert A. Mortenson, Wakefield, \$54, speeding, and \$15, violated stop sign. Jase Kellen, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding. Heather Dohman, Emerson, \$54, speeding. Clinton Benjamin, Allen, \$74, careless driving.

Amber M. Christensen, Ponca, \$49, violation of school permit. Shane Dahl, Waterbury, \$124, consumption of liquor on public road, property, street or highway. Nick Jepsen, Wakefield, 100 hours community service, \$24, court costs. Proof of possession of alcoholic liquor.

Katherine T. Keane, Sioux City,

towa, \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Matt Morgan, Emerson, \$150 and \$31 court costs, \$213.50 restitution; disturbing the peace. Tiffany Nelson, Wakefield, \$74, no valid registration. Joshua Ray, Durango, Colo., \$174, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

Dawn M. Snyder, Oakdale, \$250, \$49 court costs, probation for 6 months, license impounded for 60 days, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor. Victoria Valdez, Norfolk, \$50 and \$34, court costs, no operator's license; \$50, no proof of financial responsibility; and \$50, speeding.

The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**



Many people buy health insurance known as "medigap" to augment Medicare coverage. In the past it was difficult to compare the many variations of medigap policies. In 1990 such policies were standardized and the selling of policies that duplicate coverage was forbidden. But some people were denied medigap policies if they kept insurance that only partially overlapped what medigap offered. Late last year Congress voted to change this. Now, when people turn 65 they can buy a medigap policy even if they retain coverage that includes some overlap.

In the 1930's a star quarterback led his high school football team to the city championship in New York. Next, playing for Columbia University, he was named All-American. In seven seasons as a pro, he led the Chicago Bears to four league championships. He long ago was inducted into the college and pro football halls of fame. Sixty years after his high school triumph, he returned to New York despite an illness that had hospitalized him. At age 78, he witnessed the dedication of his high school's renovated football field in his honor — "one of the most thrilling days in my life," said Sid Luckman.

Remember When? August 28, 1922 — Station WEAH aired the first radio commercial, for a New York City apartment development.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by
THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
811 East 14th Street
Wayne, Nebraska

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING!



NEW LISTING!



NEW LISTING!



PRICE REDUCED!



PRICE REDUCED!



ACREAGE



SOLD



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

Our Most Popular Account

6.23%

Annual Percentage Yield

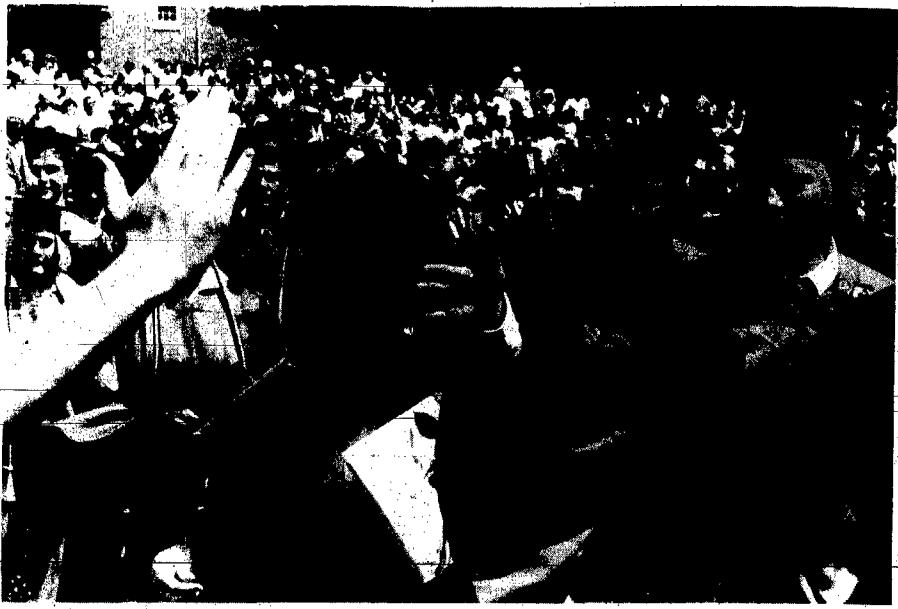
Columbus Federal's 7 Month Certificate

\$1,000 Minimum
Interest Compounded At Maturity
Deposits Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC



220 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-1114

Annual Percentage Yield Accurate As Of May 15, 1995.
Offer Good through June 5, 1995.
Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal.



High fives and smiles awaited Wayne High School graduates as they left the Willow Bowl following Sunday's ceremonies. Pictured, from left to right are Angela Webb, Jason Terhune and Damon Wisner.

Graduates

(continued from page 1A)

Ms. Schmidt told the students to find something they love doing and then establish their own personal standards. "Figure out what's close to your heart, then do it. This applies to the way you choose a major, the job you pursue, the way you raise your family."

OTHER SPEAKERS at the ceremonies included the class valedictorian, Sarah Blaser, and co-salutatorians, Tammy Teach and Joe Lutt. The class motto is "Though our dreams lead us on, our memories will hold us together."

Students honored for graduating with grade point averages in the ten

percent of the class included Sarah Blaser, Mary Ewing, LeAnn Green, Joe Lutt, Amy Post, Kelly Soden and Tammy Teach. Those seven maintained a grade point average of 3.87 on a 4.0 scale, said Munson. They also scored a collective composite of 30 on the ACT college entrance test. National average on that test is about 20.

Pamida

(continued from page 1A)

it was a big store at that time; but we are on the verge of outgrowing that facility."

Ellison tempered his remarks. "This is all very preliminary. We are not ready to start construction. We have not taken it any further than the strategic planning stage."

"We are planning for relocations in towns that meet our niche markets criteria. And I will say that Wayne is on that list."

BUT IT IS A LONG list, and on that both Carroll and Ellison agree.

"Pamida has a lot of stores," noted Carroll.

"I'm sure we'd all love to have a new one, but at this point, no one knows if or when that will happen."

Ellison confirmed that a new store could be in the wings, but at this point, it is just too soon to tell.

"If we make that decision, when the time is appropriate, we will make a formal announcement."

"I WILL SAY that we are very pleased with the performance of our Wayne store. We're excited."

Until that time, Pamida will not be looking at possible new sites.

NATIONAL HONOR Society students were also acknowledged at the commencement ceremonies. The honor society inductees students who have high scholastic records as well as provide service, leadership and character. Those students were Sarah Blaser, Jason Carr, Matt Chapman, Clint Dyer, Mary Ewing, Chris Headley, Robb Heier, Maribeth Junck, Todd Koeber, Joe Lutt, Andy Metz, Amy Post, Trevor Schroeder, Kelly Soden, Tammy Teach and Jenny Thompson.

This year's senior class officers at Wayne High School were Amy Post, president; Carrie Fink, secretary/treasurer and Jason Zulkosky, Student Council representative. Class sponsor was Mrs. Judith Schafer.

Surveying to begin soon

If your phone rings and a pleasant voice says, "Hi, I'm calling for Research Associates, and we're conducting a brief survey for the Wayne Public School District," you're about to get the chance to take part in a scientific study.

Wayne School superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen announced last

week that the district will be polling district residents and affiliate residents to obtain the public's opinions and input about school facilities needs.

"Our goal is to find out what the community wants, so we can design a project that will meet those needs," said Jensen. "We feel that

this poll will be the best way to measure people's opinions about the important issue of district building needs," he noted.

Wayne Board of Education president Phyllis Spethman encouraged everyone who is called to participate in the study, saying the board will then use the resulting information to design a school bond issue project that will be presented to voters in the fall.

Research Associates, a Lincoln-based market research firm, will conduct the survey. They will use a random selection process to complete interviews with 300 registered voters from the Wayne Public School District and surrounding districts that are affiliated with Wayne.

Doug Evans, senior partner with the firm, said most people should be able to complete the survey in 5-8 minutes.

Budget

(continued from page 1A)

Bereuter said. "It demonstrates that the budget can be balanced."

The former Nebraska State Senator compared the Congressional budget process with Nebraska's, noting that Nebraska legislature makes no distinction between the authorization and appropriations process — both are done at the same time. "At the Federal level this is the first step in a process that will continue until the start of the new fiscal year."

Bereuter said that the Budget Committee's proposal offers a common sense approach that allows spending to continue to grow, yet at a slower rate. "In fact, Federal spending grows about three percent annually under this budget proposal — rising from \$1.588 trillion in fiscal year 1996 to \$1.817 trillion in fiscal year 2002."

Bereuter noted that some opponents of the proposal say that it cuts Medicare. "That is not accurate. We propose increasing total Medicare spending from, on average, \$4,700 per beneficiary today to \$6,300 per beneficiary in 2002. Overall, Medicare spending will increase 34 percent from 1995 to 2002."

Memorial

(continued from page 1A)

jointly arranged by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries. Other groups that participate include the World War I Auxiliary, the Disabled American Veterans and their Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion.

ROY REED Post 252 of the American Legion at Winside will present a Memorial Day program at the Winside Auditorium Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be retired state senator Elroy M. Hefner of Coleridge. Other speakers include Boys Stater Lucas Mohr and Girls Stater Emily Deck.

Following the program at the auditorium, there will be a processional to Pleasant View Cemetery for the decorating of graves and a military salute to the deceased.

MEMORIAL DAY services

Special cemetery service is set

A short memorial service will be held May 28 at the Schulz-Scherer cemetery located five miles south of Pilger on Highway 15, then one-fourth mile east of the Stanton road sign and three-fourths mile south, beginning at 11 a.m.

The cemetery was originally known as Schwedt Cemetery. It is a pioneer cemetery that has been cleaned up and restored by members of the Stanton County Pioneer Cemetery Association, relatives and friends whose ancestors are buried there.

Anyone with information about this cemetery is encouraged to attend the service and share his or her knowledge about those buried there.

Following the service the group will eat together at the Brewery in Stanton.

at the Wakefield Cemetery Monday at 2 p.m. The services are a cooperative effort of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Posts of Wakefield and their Auxiliaries.

The Concord/Dixon Cemetery Association will hold Memorial Day services at 2:30 p.m. at the Concord Lutheran Church.

Music will be provided by the Concordia Lutheran Church and Evangelical Free Church. Pastor T.J. Fraser of the United Methodist Church will deliver the message and Pastor Bob Brenner of the Evangelical Free Church will deliver the closing prayer and benediction.

The service will conclude at the cemetery with a reading of the roster of veterans, the playing of taps and the decorating of graves of veterans buried there.

Benefit

(continued from page 1A)

contributions of materials for the event in the coming days. He said local food stores and other businesses have committed to provide food, table service and drinks.

He has a goal of raising \$25,000 from the Wayne area to help with victim recovery in Oklahoma City.

A prayer meeting was held at the Black Knight today for support for the local benefit effort.

Etter said the names of those contributing more than \$25 toward the effort will be published in the Wayne Herald unless donors specifically request anonymity.

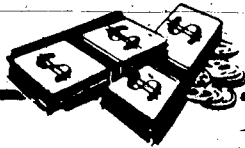
He said he is pleased with the outpouring of local support for the benefit effort and added that plans are being made to serve more than 3,000 the night of the benefit. Tickets for the event will go on sale at local businesses this week.

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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.

MAY 25, 1985

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

State Track Meet 1995



ALLEN'S AARON Thompson prepares to launch the discus which earned him a fourth-place medal.



RACHEL RILEY sprints to the finish of her 800-meter leg of the girls 3200 relay in the meet's first event.



TRACY ANKENY hands the baton to Gina Monson for the final leg of the sprint relay in Class C action.



JEFF WATTIER grimaces as he sprints down the track in the finals of the 200-meter dash in which he earned a third place medal.



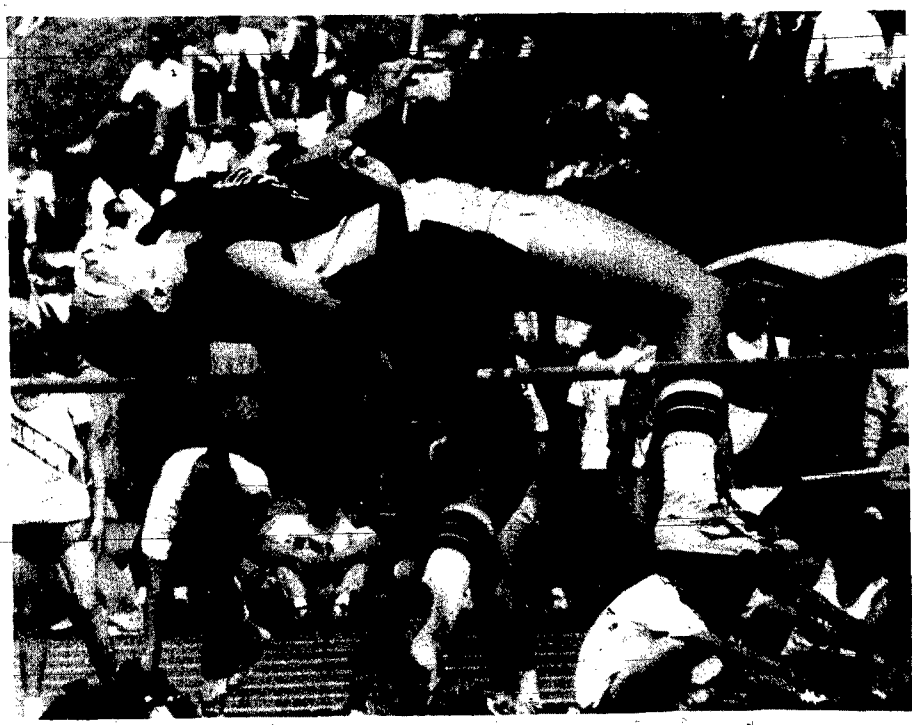
CORY BROWN watches his step as he hurdles his way to the tape of the 300 intermediate finals in Class C. Brown placed seventh in both hurdle finals.



JAY SHELTON takes the baton for the final leg of the 1600 relay. Winside placed fifth in a school record time.



WAYNE'S SPENCER Stednitz paces himself in the 3200-meter run during Class B action last Friday. He finished in the middle of the field of runners.



MARY TORCZON clears the high jump bar at 4-10 during the Class C division of the State Track Meet. The Wakefield senior finished in the middle of the pack.

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

Herald area athletes pick up medals at State Track

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Nebraska State High School Track and Field Meet came to a close last Saturday with Wayne Herald athletes garnering a total of 11 medals at Omaha's Burke Stadium.

In Class B action the Wayne boys recorded one point as senior Jeff Hamer closed out his high school career with a sixth place medal in the shot put after a toss of 51-4. Hamer edged the seventh place athlete by just one inch.

The Wayne girls also finished with one point as freshman Sara Kinney placed sixth in the 3200 meter run with a school record setting time of 11:52.16, smashing the previous school record by more than 22 seconds set by Tami Schluns.

Other Wayne athletes competing in Omaha included Andy Witkowski in the discus who finished 11th overall with a 142-1 toss. Spencer Stednitz competed in the 3200 and finished in the middle of the pack but his time was not available by meet officials. Chris Headley was timed in 2:06.7 in the 800 meter run but did not place, finishing 16th overall.

Kinney also competed in the 1600 and finished in the middle of the pack with no time being recorded while Mel Lage ran the 3200 in 13:01 but did not place.

The Beatrice Orangeman boys captured the state team championship for the third consecutive year with 62 points while Valentine settled for runner-up honors with 58 followed by Boys Town with 52, Waverly with 40 and York with 22.

The girls team title went to Tri County for the second straight year with 42 points, edging Boys Town by four points. Plattsmouth placed third with 33 points followed by Ogallala with 31 and Holdrege with 30.

Columbus Scotus girls placed sixth overall in the girls team race from Wayne's district while Pierce placed eighth with 21.

IN CLASS D action the Winside girls scored 24 points to place sixth overall in the team race. District counterparts Dodge claimed

the team championship with 54 points while Newcastle and sophomore superstar Tonya Kneiff scored 38 points for third place. Chambers placed runner-up with 40 and Falls City Sacred Heart tallied 35 for fourth place followed by Nelson with 26.

Wildcats senior Melinda Mohr ended a sensational career for Winside coach Jim Winch as she placed in all four events she competed in. The only disappointment for the senior came in the 3200 meter run where her bid to become the first Class D athlete to ever win the gold medal in the event four consecutive years fell short by one spot.

Mohr ran to a time of 11:38.89, her best of the season but Chambers' star Darcy Stracke notched an 11:22 to claim the gold which was Mohr's the past three seasons.

Mohr also placed runner-up in the 1600 with a season best 5:23.50 and she added a fifth in the 800 with a season-best time of 2:25.12. The 3200 relay team of Mohr, Wendy Miller, Rachel Riley and Jenny Fleer placed third in 10:16.41 to close out the scoring.

The Winside boys scored two points in the meet to tied for 38th place. The points came in the meet's final event, the 1600 relay as the Wildcats sprinted to a school-record time of 3:30.31 with Landon Grothe, Jay Shelton, Chad O'Connor and Scott Stenwall.

Shelton also tossed the discus a season-best 138-feet plus but he did not place while O'Connor high-jumped 6-0 to place ninth overall. Jamey Holdorf sprinted to an 11.7 clocking in the prelims of the 100-meter dash but he did not qualify for the finals. Holdorf was also supposed to compete in the 110-meter high hurdles but he false started in the prelims and was disqualified.

Grothe was timed in 52.54 in the 400-meter dash but did not qualify for the finals and the freshman ran a 23.84 in the 200-meter dash prelims but did not qualify for the finals.

Alma's boys claimed championship honors in Class D with 64 points while Falls City Sacred Heart settled for second with 54 while Arcadia placed third with 40. Shickley notched fourth place with 29 points and Pawnee City placed

fifth with 22.5.

ALLEN'S AARON THOMPSON came up big in the

two weight events for his Eagles' team, placing fourth in the discus with a school-record toss of 155-5 and the senior set another school-record in placing fifth in the shot put with a 52-6 effort. He scored all six of Allen's points which led to a 26th place tie.

The Allen girls were led by Tanya Plueger with a sixth place throw in the shot put of 38-5. Plueger also competed in the discus and made the finals but placed eighth with a 118-2 toss to tie the school-record held by her sister. Deb Plueger also threw the discus but placed 13th with a 111-5 effort and Abbey Schroeder competed in the 800 (2:36.82) and 1600 but did not place in either event. Her 1600 time was not available from meet officials.

IN CLASS C action the Laurel boys scored six points to place 29th. Jeff Wattier notched a third place finish in the finals of the 200-meter dash after a 22.77 clocking, a season-best. Wattier qualified for the finals with a runner-up heat time of 23.21 and came into the finals with the fourth-fastest time.

The junior sprinter also competed in the 100-meter dash but did not make the finals after an 11.61 prelim time which netted him fourth in the heat. His time, however, was just five-hundredths of a second from qualifying for the finals.

Wattier also ran a leg of the sprint relay team which placed seventh, one spot from medaling after a 45.05 clocking with teammates Vince Ward, Todd Arns and David Pinkerton.

Wahoo Neumann claimed the Class C state championship with 69 points which easily out-distanced runner-up Sutherland with 46. Pullerton was third with 31 and Neligh placed fourth with 28, tying Sandy Creek.

The Laurel girls did not score any points but ran some fine races. Gina Monson was timed in 17.0 in the 100-meter hurdles to place fifth in her heat. Tracy Ankeny competed in the 400 and earned a spot in the

finals with a 61.61 clocking in prelims. She went into the finals with the eighth fastest time and that's where she finished after a 62.85 effort in the championship heat.

Ankeny also ran the 800 in 2:35 but was edged in the race by teammate Dena Stapleman who was clocked in 2:33. The Bears sprint relay team of Katie Monson, Gina Monson, Tracy Ankeny and Dena Stapleman was timed in 53.28 for 10th place. Kristy McCoy tossed the discus 107-5 but did not earn a spot in the finals.

Geneva's girls claimed championship team honors with 52 points followed by Wauneta-Palisade with 34 and Wahoo Neumann with 31. Red Cloud-Guide Rock finished fourth with 28 and David City was fifth with 26.

THE WAKEFIELD GIRLS

and boys teams failed to score despite Cory Brown's attempt in both hurdle races which netted him seventh place in both, one spot from earning a medal.

Brown was clocked in 15.91 in the 110-meter high hurdles for second in his heat and the eighth overall fastest time. His time in the championship heat was not recorded by meet officials.

In the 300 intermediate hurdles Brown placed third in his heat with a 40:85 effort and the sixth fastest time but he ran to a 41.57 clocking in the championships for seventh.

The Trojans sprint relay team appeared to break the tape in medal-earning time but the foursome of Cory Brown, Jim Rusk, Justin Mackling and Matt Peterson were disqualified for violating the exchange zone limits.

The Trojan girls 3200 relay foursome of Mindy Eaton, Andrea Lundahl, Kristin Preston and Susan Brudigam placed 13th overall with no time given. Eaton also ran both distance races and finished in the middle of the pack in both with a 5:54.2 effort in the 1600 and 12:56 time in the 3200.

Preston also ran the 1600 and was timed in 6:06 while Mary Torczon placed in the middle of the field in the high jump after clearing 4-10. Alison Benson competed in the triple jump but she did not earn a spot in the finals.



TANYA PLUEGER hurls the shot put in the girls Class D division. Plueger placed sixth with a throw of just over 38-feet. Plueger also made the finals of the discus but just missed placing.



WAYNE'S CHRIS Headley sprints past an opponent towards the end of the 800-meter run.



WAYNE FRESHMAN Sara Kinney keeps pace with an Auburn runner in the 3200-meter run. Kinney brought home a sixth place medal in her first state meet.

ONE OF THE finest athletes in all of Northeast Nebraska ended her high school career with four medals at the State Track Meet. Winside's Melinda Mohr has won more than a dozen state medals in four years.

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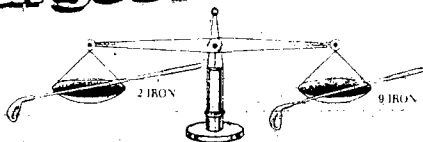
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Wayne race driver wins at Riviera

NORFOLK-Wayne's Jeff Carlson won the A Feature last Saturday at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk in the Street Stock Class division. He was one of 38 drivers in the race. Carlson works for Lutt Trucking and is sponsored by Spann Auto and Machine of Wayne. John Dunklau of Carroll placed second in the same race.

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Wayne golfers fifth at State Golf Meet

The first-ever two-day state golf tournament format went all-for-not, Tuesday as rained washed away the second day of competition which forced tournament officials to award team championship trophies and top 10 medals based on first day finishes.

In Class B action that meant the Blue Devils were forced to settle for fifth place with a 329. McCook captured the championship for the second straight year with an impressive 303.

Elkhorn placed runner-up with a 318 followed by Grand Island Central Catholic with a 324 and Schuyler with a 328. Lexington finished behind Wayne with a 330 followed in order by Gothenburg, Beatrice, Seward, Grand Island Northwest, Fairbury and Hastings Adams Central.

Ogallala's Zak Harrington was

medalist with a 73 with McCook golfers placing second, third and 10th. Wayne's Nate Salmon tied for 12th with a 78 with front and back nine scores of 39-39. Jason Carr played the front nine to an even par of 36 but struggled with a 44 for an 80.

Terry Hamer went 40-43 for an 83 while Ryan Pick went 41-47 for an 88. Ryan Martin notched a 43 on the front nine but ballooned to a 51 on the back for a 94.

IN CLASS C-1 action the Laurel Bears failed to repeat as State Champs from C-2 last season but senior Shane Schuster breezed to the state individual championship with an even-par 71. The Bears placed third as a team with a 331. Hartington Cedar Catholic surprised the field of 12 teams by claiming the championship with a 328, one

stroke ahead of Superior.

Stanton tied Laurel with a 331 with Loup City placing fifth with a 333. Kimball carded a 336 for sixth and Millford along with Geneva tied for seventh at 337. Cambridge, Bayard, David City and Hemingford followed in order.

Mark Johnson finished with an 82 to place behind Schuster while Nic Dahl carded an 84 and Chad Jorgensen, 94. Jeff Erwin's 96 was not included in the team total.

IN CLASS C-2 action the Wakefield Trojans lone participant Shad Miner did not place but carded a 92. Oakland-Craig ran away with the team title after a 318 followed by Elmwood-Murdock and Hebron with 337's. Bertrand was fourth with a 341 and Friend carded a 344. Elwood, Alma, Coleridge, Mullen and Wauneta-Palisade followed in order.



AMONG THE athletes receiving special awards at the Wayne Athletic Banquet last week included from left to right: Cory Erxleben, Spencer Stednitz, Andy Witkowski, Jeff Hamer, Joe Lutt, Dusty Jensen, Jason Carr, Tammy Teach, Ryan Pick, Mel Lage, Jenny Thompson, Amy Post, Molly Melena, Carrie Fink, Sara Kinney, Lisa Walton and Katy Wilson.

Wayne athletes are honored at banquet

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

Booster Club president Tim Hamer gave the welcome address which was followed by the presentation of spring awards to letter-winners in boys golf and girls and boys track by coaches Terry Munson, Dale Hochstein and Dan Fehringer.

Following dinner all student-athletes were recognized which was followed by the guest speaker, Nebraska women's basketball coach and motivational speaker Angela Beck.

Several athletes were recognized by annual awards which included the following: Law Enforcement Award—Joe Lutt and Amy Post; Terry Johnson Award—Katy Wilson; Scholar-Athlete Award—Jason Carr and Jenny Thompson; Moller Memorial Award—Carrie Fink, Melodee Lage, Chris Headley and Dusty Jensen; Sportsmanship Award—Jenny Thompson and Jeff Hamer; Master Sports Award—Jason Carr, Jeff Hamer and Cory Erxleben and Athlete of the Year Award—Jenny Thompson and Jeff Hamer.

Awards were also presented in each sport which was voted on by the team. The Male Cross Country

MVP was Spencer Stednitz while the Female Cross Country MVP was shared by Mel Lage, Tammy Teach, Jessica Ford, Sara Kinney and Lisa Walton.

The Football MVP went to Dusty Jensen and Jason Carr while the Female Golf MVP went to Molly Melena. Volleyball MVP went to Jenny Thompson and Wrestling MVP went to Jeff Hamer while Female Basketball MVP honors was shared by Jenny Thompson and Carrie Fink. Male MVP Basketball honors was won by Ryan Pick while Boys Golf MVP went to Nate Salmon. The

Male Track MVP was won by Andy Witkowski and the Female Track MVP went to Sara Kinney.

Recognition was also earned for the seniors earning academic excellence while competing in athletics. Those special awards were earned by Jason Carr, Clint Dyer, Mary Ewing, Carrie Fink, Josh Furman, Brent Geiger, Chris Headley, Angie Hudson, Todd Koeber, Mark Lentz, Joe Lutt, Ryan Martin, Amy Post, Nate Salmon, Josh Starzl, Tammy Teach, Jenny Thompson, Damon Wisner and Jason Zulkosky.

The evening concluded with Tim Hamer's closing remarks.

Golf team robbed of chance

The Nebraska State Golf Meet was attempting a first this season with a two-day meet to determine the state champs instead of the previous standard of one, 18-hole format with winner taking all.

The purpose of the new format was to give the state championship to truly solid golf teams instead of perhaps one team that careered in one day. The unfortunate part of this scenario is, it never happened.

The NSAA, the governing body of all high school athletics in Ne-

For Pete's Sake
By Kevin Peterson

braska called off the second day of golf because of a weather forecast which called for heavy rains.

As with most weather forecasts, these days, they weren't even close and by 11 a.m. the sun was out and it turned out to be a nice day, definitely suitable for golfing.

Meanwhile, NSAA officials had called off the tournament by 8 a.m. and teams were sent home. What a travesty! It seems odd to me that NSAA officials could care less if it pours or hails or whatever on the state track meet and things carry on like normal but a hint of rain on the state golf meet calls for the cancellation of the entire event.

Officials also made a blunder in the set-up of the state meet by letting entire teams tee-off in a short time span whereas other teams weren't allowed to tee off until the afternoon.

Uncertain weather is always a concern in spring and several teams had their entire teams on the course when a front came through, dropping temperatures drastically and bringing high winds.

If NSAA officials were so concerned about calling off the second day of the state golf meet on the second day, because of a forecast then how come they didn't get the forecast for the first day and even out the field of competitors to make it fair for everyone?

At any rate, hats off to the Wayne boys golf team for a super season. Next year's team will offer a new look as all five members of the state tournament team will be gone.

Nate Salmon, Ryan Martin, Ryan Pick and Jason Carr all graduated and sophomore Terry Hamer will be moving to Iowa. Before Blue Devil golfing fans lose too many tears they should be aware that cupboard will be far from empty.

A lot of quality golfers were patiently waiting in the wings for their chance and that appears to be now.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH
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Laurel men's golf open approaching

WAYNE-The annual Laurel Men's Amateur Golf Open which was originally slated for Sunday, May 7 was rescheduled due to wet weather to Sunday, June 11.

There are still plenty of tee-times available by calling Cedarview Country Club at 256-3184.

Basketball All-Star teams announced

WAYNE-The 12th Annual Northeast Nebraska All-Star Basketball Classic at Northeast Community College has been set for Saturday, June 24. Laurel's Jared Reinohl, Jeremy Reinohl and Cody Carstensen have been selected to play for the North squad along with Wakefield's Cory Brown. The team will be coached by Laurel mentor Clayton Steele and assisted by Norfolk High's Dave Oman.

Wayne High volleyball clinic set

WAYNE-Wayne High volleyball coach Joyce Hoskins will conduct a volleyball clinic for Wayne girls from grades 4-12 on June 14-15-16 at the high school.

The cost of the clinic is \$15 with fourth through sixth graders attending sessions from 12-1:30 each day while seventh and eighth graders will attend sessions from 10-11:30 a.m. High school players will have two sessions each day from 8-10 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

The clinic is designed for working on individual and team skills. Pre-registration is preferred but if it can not be done, registration can take place at the time of the first session if proper physical papers are provided along with parental consent.

For more information contact Joyce Hoskins at 375-2230 or 287-2046.

T-Ball slated in Carroll

CARROLL-Summer T-Ball for girls and boys ages 5-7 will begin with a parent/practice meeting and session on Sunday, June 4 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Ball Park.

Booster Club golf scramble set

WAYNE-The Wayne Booster Club will be sponsoring a two-person golf scramble on Sunday, May 28 at the Wayne Country Club. Proceeds will go to the Booster Club. To sign-up for the \$25 per person event, call 375-1152.

Laurel duo heading to Hastings

LAUREL-Jared and Jeremy Reinohl of the state champion Laurel basketball team, have committed to attend Hastings College next season according to Hastings coach Mike Trader.

Jeremy, a 6-3 forward, averaged 19 points and six rebounds per game last season and was a Class C-2 All-Stater. He has also been chosen for the Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Basketball Game in August and will play for the North squad.

Jared, a 6-4 forward, averaged 14 points and eight rebounds per game last season for the Bears. He was a Class C-2 Honorable Mention All-Stater last season as well as an All-Stater in football.

City Rec sand volleyball sign-up

WAYNE-The City of Wayne-Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a summer Co-ed Sand Volleyball League. Games will be played at the new courts located at the City Softball Complex beginning Sunday, June 4 and continuing on Sunday's through August 13.

Teams must consist of at least six players (3 men and 3 women). Participants must be out of high school to compete in the League. Cost is \$60 per team. Entry fees and team rosters are due Tuesday, May 30.

To sign up a team or for more information, your team captain should contact the Recreation-Leisure Services Office at 375-4803 or stop at the office located 220 Pearl Street.

Legion baseball tourney slated

WAYNE-The annual Paul Otto Junior Legion Baseball Invitational will be held at Hank Overin Field in Wayne, June 3-4. Hartington, Tekamah and Arlington will be among those teams competing along with Wayne.

The games will be seven innings with a round-robin format. There will be an 8-run rule after five innings with a coin flip to determine home team each game. A designated hitter will be allowed. Wayne is scheduled to play Arlington in a 4 p.m. game on June 3 and Tekamah at 1 p.m. on June 4. The locals will play Hartington at 7 p.m. on the fourth.

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Week 5 of 10:		Men's Cons
Men's Pros		37.....28
02.....24		Tim Sutton,
Ken Dahl,		Leif Olson,
Dan Bowers,		Denny Lutt
Lowell Schardt		27.....22.5
15.....22.5		29.....21.5
09.....21.5		23.....21
03.....21		24.....17
16.....19.5		31.....17
05.....19		30.....16
07.....18		21.....15.5
13.....18		22.....15
11.....14		35.....13
12.....14		33.....13
06.....12.5		34.....12.5
19.....11.5		32.....12
01.....11.5		36.....10
18.....11.5		28.....10
10.....10		38.....10
14.....9		25.....8.5
08.....8.5		26.....7
04.....8.5		20.....4.5
17.....8		

A League low scores: Greg McDermott, 36; Doug Rose, 36.

B League low scores: Dan Bowers, 35; Bob Keating, 41; Morrie Sandahl, 41; Garry Poutre, 41.

C League low scores: Cornell Runestad, 43; Dick Hitchcock, 44; Robert Krugman, 45.

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persuasion

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

Editorials

A community standard

Annually, one of the points of pride for the great communities of Northeast Nebraska is the high percentage of students graduating from high school. There are many communities in the nation that would be thrilled with a 75 or 80 percent high school graduation rate.

In Northeast Nebraska we would be appalled if less than 90 percent of the eligible students did not stay in school and graduate. Students, parents and educators here set a higher standard. The minimum we have accepted in the past is for students to complete high school.

These days even that minimum expectation is increasing. When graduates received their diplomas at the five high schools in the Wayne Herald coverage area on Sunday, they represented over 98 percent of the eligible students.

In addition, the community expectations standard doesn't just stop there.

More than 90 percent of the Wayne High School graduating class has announced plans to continue their education beyond high school.

They will be attending college next fall and that pleases us. It means more productive workers and more effective leaders for the future. Even more pleasing is the fact that the largest share of the local students who have college plans, will be attending Wayne State.

The longer we can keep the best and the brightest our communities have to offer, the greater the chance that they might stay in the area to start their careers and provide a return on the not unsubstantial investment our communities have made in their education.

Congratulations to all the graduates and to the communities they live in—communities where excellence in education is the standard, not the goal.

Filling a need

The Wayne community is showing its support for the Oklahoma City bombing victims through a benefit dinner June 2 at the City Auditorium. The \$25,000 goal established for funds to help victims try to get their lives back to some semblance of normal is not out of line.

We need to return to the days of neighbors helping neighbors in times of crisis rather than expecting government "entitlements" to provide needed assistance. Much of the national debt problem can be attributed to the idea that individual citizens don't have to help their neighbors in need any longer because we pay high government taxes and welfare programs should take care of things.

We contend that individuals like Wayne's Ralph Etter can be more effective in raising and delivering assistance more efficiently and effectively to those in need than a whole building full of government bureaucrats with millions of dollars at their disposal in Washington, D.C.

We encourage everyone in the area to get involved in the local relief effort. The cause is great.

Shed a tear. Say a prayer. Eat an omelette. Get involved.

Letters

Drawing conclusions

Dear Editor:

Charlotte (NC) City Council member Don Reid reported that he received several letters from local school children urging him to support a city-supported aquarium. The letters arrived in official school envelopes and contained passages such as, "Our class wants to have an aquarium instead of a hotel built at the old civic center. We want this: 1) For educational and fun field trips; 2) So anyone can see fishes; 3) To make our city better."

Half a continent away, the Amarillo (TX) Daily News printed 14 letters from fifth-grade schoolchildren reflect[ing] on [the] tragedy in Oklahoma City. The students expressed sorrow and 12 of the 14 said: 1) "I think the president should..." or 2) "I think the government should..."

Locally, the Crete News gave 50 inches to several high school students, all writing in defense of their school, all upset with the newspaper.

It is interesting to read how children spontaneously and independently come to conclusions and then individually articulate them.

Rolly Church
Crete

Chorus praised

Dear Editor:

On May 13, 1995, members of the Wayne State College Concert Choir were led by guest conductor Donald M. Kendrick in a performance of Verdi's Requiem Mass with other choruses from across the United States at Carnegie Hall. The chorus also made a solo appearance under their own director, Cornell Runestad, presenting works of Mendelssohn and Schuman. I am writing to inform your readership of the wonderful success that the chorus enjoyed in these performances.

The aim of MidAmerica Productions is to highlight the appearance of distinguished ensembles from throughout the United States in Carnegie Hall. Indeed, since 1984

we have presented more than 450 ensembles in over 130 concerts in our annual Carnegie Hall Series. We are pleased that the chorus was part of this series.

We congratulate the members of the chorus on their appearance and wish to make special mention of Mr. Runestad for assisting them in preparing for this special concert. Indeed, your community is fortunate to have the Wayne State College Concert Choir in its midst. We sincerely hope that you will continue to support its activities. We look forward to having the chorus return to our program in the future.

Norman Dunfee
Executive Director
Mid America Productions
New York, N.Y.

Frustrating issue

Dear Editor:

I just received a copy of your column from the April 13 issue of the Herald from our clipping service.

Thank you for taking the time and sharing this frustrating issue with your readers. If only we could take all of the time, energy and money spent on Craig Shergold and divert it to real wishes...

Your kind words are appreciated.
Evonne Williams
Executive Director
Make-A-Wish Foundation
of Nebraska, Inc.

Cemetery concerns

Dear Editor:

The time has come for me to stand up for the cemetery, its by-laws and myself in regard to the cemetery. It is really sad when lot owners and board members do not see fit to abide by the by-laws of the cemetery. Many have called and wanted to know what our rules or by-laws were in regard to planting flowers and bushes and also for setting stones. You have always abided by our rules. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. It is

See LETTERS, Page 5B

Capitol News

Crime bill debated by legislature

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Every night on the TV and in the newspapers, we learn about one more murder, another holdup or sexual assault.

It sickens our stomachs, makes us wonder what the world's coming to, and causes us to ponder why people would do such horrible things.

Last week, the Legislature started deciding just how to combat this rise in violent crime.

State senators decided that longer sentences and more work in prison were parts of the answer.

They also concluded that a military-style, get-in-her-face boot camp was not.

The boot camp was booted for a couple of reasons.

No. 1, there just wasn't convincing evidence that they work.

The image of young criminals doing push ups and shouting "yes sir, no sir" plays well on the television, but statistics most indicate that such Marine-style discipline is soon forgotten.

In Louisiana, 17 percent of boot-camp graduates committed a repeat crime within a year of leaving camp. That repeat-crime rate was 12 percent higher than those assigned to probation.

Figures like those caused even conservative senators to kick out boot camps.

The second reason the boot camp was polished off was cost: about \$6 million over the next two years.

Senators were smarting over tongue-lashings from Gov. Nelson over spending and may have decided to cut some pork from his pet crime bill.

Plus, the \$6 million cut fit nicely into the Legislature's last-minute trims to balance the state budget.

What is left in the crime bill, Legislative Bill 371, is a series of less-costly measures to give violent and repeat criminals more time in jail and proposals to make prison inmates earn "good time" reductions in sentences by passing job training and education classes.

It's time to put prisoners to work, for their own good, said Sen. Dwite Pedersen of Elkhorn, a strong advocate of rehabilitation. People, he said, are growing

weary of hearing about inmates watching TV or playing basketball all day. They need to start doing something productive, something that may help keep them from coming back to prison, he said.

In the end, the will of the Legislature to do something about crime overruled the tenacious opposition of Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, who called the crime bill an untested, expensive experiment in the name of politics.

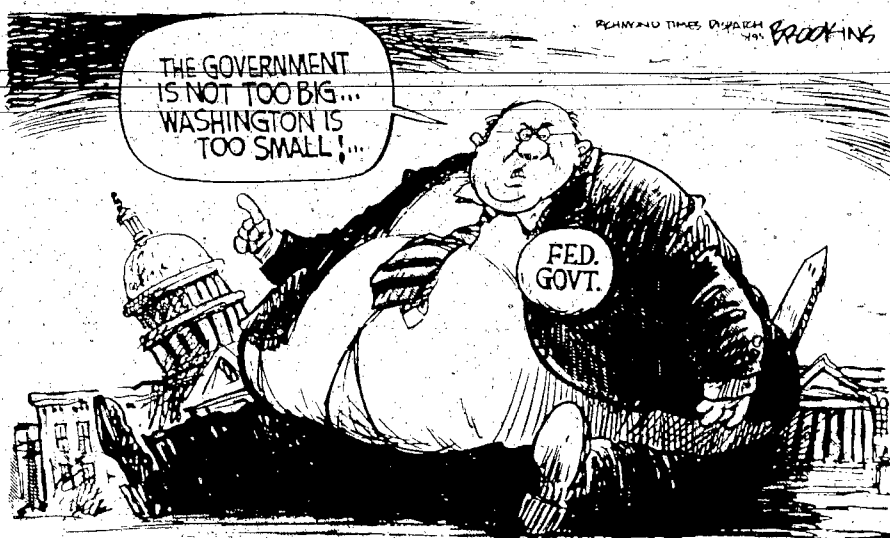
Chambers said that increased jail terms will not stop drug dealing or violent crimes. It would, however, overcrowd already overcrowded state prison, prompting some expensive state construction projects, he said.

The much-ballyhooed "three-strikes-and-you're-out" provision in the crime bill, Chambers said, was breaking the bank in California.

Criminals there, he said, are insisting on more and more jury trials in hopes of beating that third felony conviction and a long prison term. That has backlogged the courts and overflowed jails with criminals awaiting trials in courts that can't handle them. One county jail, Chambers said, is now refusing to house those convicted of misdemeanor crimes.

Overall, the crime bill is estimated to put between 283 and 702 more inmates in state prisons within four years, which translates into about \$100 million in new prisons.

Said another way: Gov. Nelson and the Legislature may win a political battle over getting tough on crime, but Chambers could win the war if housing criminals becomes too expensive.



Time to rethink, renew political spunk

Memorial Day is a prime time to examine and renew our political spunk.

Wearing combat boots, consider joining the increasing public resistance to the federal posture of "nannyism". As the number of those opposing Washington's endless "mothering" increases, a few congressmen are even suggesting dismantling entire federal bureaucracies, including the IRS.

A self-governing citizenry must have the imagination to implement such government while remaining unfettered from legislative overkill.

Using ballots, Americans elect leaders. Oftentimes the chip on a constituent's shoulder needfully turns into a log on the fire of discontent. New people and ideas replace the old. Through experience, maturity emerges.

We have had enough "I am not a crook," "I don't remember," and

searching through politically camouflaged offices to discover sleight-of-hand politics. We need representatives who care more for America than political alliances.

Political apathy must fade. Voters are once again rediscovering the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, rather than weighing political damage control.

How about revisiting old values? Beliefs! Decisions! Choices! Useful concepts also include: ethics, morality, right and wrong. Optimistically, citizens presently appear more prepared to assert opinions shaped toward correcting societal problems which have until now remained politically unpopular.

Amusement park politics, with its sideshows of creative accounting, moral contortionists, and doomsday fortune tellers, will hopefully vanish. Proud citizens are demanding efficient budgeting and

Merlin Wright



unquestionable honesty. Joe Public sounds tired of federal programs which redistribute wealth, taking from those who work hard and giving it to those who hardly work. Americans preferring a society dependent on welfare are few. A more fashionable and superior challenge is that of being self-reliant.

Congress has historically tried, without noticeable success, to solve

problems by spending money. Knowledgeable constituents, aware of that weakness, checks voting records, holding representatives responsible. Persuasive words of politicians play well at home, but how gutsy are lawmakers when actually voting on matters of national importance?

Elected officials whose methods are less than honest, using smoke and mirrors to weave their vices into a net of self-prominence, must never be given a second opportunity to scam the public.

As Old Glory waves over the "land of the free and home of the brave" this Memorial holiday, let us, as a free people, rededicate ourselves to a greater guardianship over our government "of the people, by the people and for the people".

A steadfast salute to our founding forefathers!

Hate groups can't be ignored anymore

One of the nice things about the U.S. Constitution is that it allows radical hate groups to spread their lies, hate and shocking commentary openly.

What's so nice about that, you ask?

Without the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press, white supremacists and antigovernment hate groups would have to circulate their trash in secret, thus hampering the opportunity for mainstream America to learn about them and counter their increasingly dangerous doctrine of idiocy.

Initially I was revolted when I was once placed on the mailing list of one of those white supremacist hate groups and began receiving their monthly newsletter. Someone no doubt had read a conservative philosophy in some of my views and thought it might be funny to show me what people who call themselves true conservatives and patriots think like.

It must have been a joke, I thought, but I didn't laugh much when I read the material published by "The Church of the Creator" in its publication called "Racial Loyalty."

Don't let the word "church" fool you. The group wants to do away with Christianity, Judaism and Islamic Religions. The publication encouraged white people to enlist in its "White Racial Holy War" to drive Jews, blacks (not the term used in the publication) and "Muds" out of America.

With page after page of new "religious doctrine", off-the-wall ideology and blatant racial and government hatred, the publication was, to say the least, shocking.

I have been removed from the mailing list, probably because I wrote something the group didn't like or more likely because I didn't send the kooks money. But I dug out the copy I had saved of the publication after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Yes, the kind of people who wrote this stuff I think are capable of committing such mindless atrocities.

So, why do I think it is good that the Constitution gives these people the right to spread their hate openly? Ignore them and they might go away, I thought when I first got the trash they sent I even feared if I wrote something negative about these loonies one of them might come a put a "2x4 upside my head." (Of course it would be a white pine board.)

The reason I think it is important to discuss these kooks openly is a bit of media history I recalled reading. This summer we are celebrating the end of World War II which started in part because Nazi racial hatred went unchecked during the 1920s and 30s in Germany. The mainstream media in Germany at the time, all but ignored the growing tide of racial hatred until it was too late.

Then it took the deaths of millions of soldiers, prisoners and civilians of all races before that sad chapter of human history was closed.

Until the bombing in Oklahoma City, the American media and the public it serves had largely ignored the growing hate movement.

If you think it is something going on far from our area, think again. One of the key leaders of the "Church of the Creator" is former Nebraskan Rudy Stanko. He's calling himself Rev. Rudy Stanko now. The former western Nebraska meat packing plant owner has served federal time for selling tainted meat to the federal school lunch program.

Law enforcement leaders in this area know of groups and individuals who would be sympathetic to militia activities and even violence. Jo spread their views. Rudy's "church" hints at armed, violent acts but stops short of encouraging anything specific.

As despicable as writings of hate contained in Rudy's newspaper are, they pale in comparison to the violence done to innocent people in the bombing of the Oklahoma federal building.

If the Constitution can insure the rights of militia groups to spread their hate on paper so be it. Let us read their views and respond. Bringing the sun to shine on their ideologies should do more to cause them to dry up and blow away than ignoring them and writing them off as the lunatic fringe.

And while they are writing and publishing their views openly, they might have less time to build bombs.

Letters

(continued from page 4B)

people like you that help make our work at the cemetery easier.

It is even sadder when people take things off graves of people's loved ones. I have received many sad calls from people who have loved ones resting in the cemetery and have put plants or arrangements on their graves only to go back a short time later (not even 24 hours) and find the plants or arrangements gone. Sometimes the arrangement is there and the container is gone (so sad and sick).

I know rumor is going around that a few people want me off the board and that I steal flowers. Never have I taken a plant or planter home unless I have been told I could have it. I know a lot of you know that the plants left in planters I have planted in the cemetery, not in my yard, as was sometimes done in the past. In the past there wasn't always a place to plant flowers. The compliments I've received on planting flowers have far outweighed the criticisms. As for the silk flowers I do not use them in my home or yard either. They are given to nursing homes, senior citizen centers and some are taken back to the cemetery on memorial weekend so people can get some for a donation to the cemetery. The cemetery is the one that gains not me.

This was suggested by other board members not me as they saw it as such a waste to take all those good silk flowers and destroy them. The most criticism I've gotten about people using silk flowers was about people that were working at the cemetery and had them in and around their homes.

I was taught at a very young age that people that accuse others are the ones that can't be trusted.

Yes, it is hard to be on a board when you are abused the way I've been abused this year. My feeling is that I can't let you people down that know how hard I've worked for the cemetery. It's very hard to sit back and let people abuse you, the cemetery and by-laws. Yet, I wonder if it's worth an ulcer or a heart attack to stay. But for now I have no intentions of stepping down.

To set the record straight I've never received a nickel for anything I've done at the cemetery. Now the board doesn't think that my husband should be paid for work he did in 1993. We did not ask for pay at that time as the cemetery was in a financial bind so we chose to wait. If you remember that year it rained forever and we didn't always have help so he did what he could.

My boys came out often and helped, they donated their time and mowers as did a lot of our local citizens. Thanks guys.

The annual cemetery lot owners meeting will be Aug. 15 at 10 o'clock. If anyone has anything to be discussed it should be put on the agenda before the meeting so it can be discussed and voted on. Only someone that has a deed is eligible to vote. Having permission to use a gravesite does not make you eligible to vote.

In some respects I'm sorry I've had to write this letter but I feel it is something that had to be done.

Ailene Sievers
Greenwood Cemetery
Board Member

Wayne seniors garner scholarships

Wayne High graduating seniors who will be going on to colleges and universities this fall have accumulated over \$250,000 worth of scholarships to date.

Over 90 percent of the students from Wayne High each year further their education through colleges, universities, technical schools or the military.

The following students and the scholarships they received were announced at the school's graduation ceremonies on Sunday. School Guidance Counselor Terry Munson said other scholarships are routinely awarded to students after graduation as well.

Wendy Beiermann: Athletic Scholarship - Women's Softball - WSC, Rotary Club Scholarship, Masonic Lodge #120 Scholarship.

Sarah Blaser: Presidents Education Award, Norfolk Daily News - All Academic Team, National Merit Scholarship - University of Kansas, Tandy Technology Scholar, Omaha World-Herald All-American Eastern Region - 2nd Team.

Amber Bourek: Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship, Eagles #3757 Auxiliary Scholarship.

Jason Carr: Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship - WSC, Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship - WSC.

Matt Chapman: Merit Scholarship - University of Kansas, State Champion Improvisational Acting Team Scholarship, Presidents Education Award.

Clint Dyer: Athletic Scholarship - Hastings College, Academic Scholarship - Hastings College, Divisional Scholarship - Hastings College.

Amy Ehrhardt: College of Hair Design Scholarship, Hair Art Scholarship - Bahner College.

Mary Ewing: Board of Trustees Scholarship - WSC, David Memorial Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Academic Recognition Scholarship - Iowa State University, Distinguished Scholars Scholarship - University of Missouri-Rolla, University Scholarship - University of Missouri-Rolla, Women in Engineering Scholarship - University of Missouri-Rolla, Minorities in Engineering Scholarship - University of Missouri-Rolla, Music Department Scholarship - University of Missouri-Rolla, Engineering Scholarship - Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, Presidents Education Award, Principals Leadership Award, Elk's Student of the Year Award.

Carrie Fink: Carhart Scholarship - WSC, Wayne Women's Club Scholarship - WSC, Northeast Nebraska Chapter - Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship, Cooperating Schools Scholarship - WSC, Athletic Scholarship - Women's Softball - WSC, Fred & Violet Rickers Scholarship - WSC, Gordon C. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Josh Furman: United Methodist Women - Ruth Ellis Memorial Scholarship.

LeAnn Green: Presidential Scholarship - WSC, Foundation Scholarship - University of South Dakota, Chancellor's Scholarship -



Wayne High School Valedictorian Sarah Blaser.



Wayne High School Co-Salutatorian Joe Lutt.



Wayne High School Co-Salutatorian Tammy Teach.

University of Nebraska-Kearney, Dean's Honor Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Kearney, Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship - WSC, Presidents Education Award, PEO Chapter ID Program Scholarship.

Chris Headley: Twila Herman Claybaugh/Wayne Community Scholarship - WSC, United Methodist Women - Ruth Ellis Memorial Scholarship, Dennis R. Ott Memorial Scholarship.

Robb Heiers: Omaha World-Herald Distinguished Scholar Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, State Champion Improvisational Acting Team Scholarship, Presidents Education Award, Eagles #3757 Scholarship, Gordon C. Nedergaard Scholarship, Omaha World-Herald All-State Academic Team Honorable Mention.

Tim Heinemann: Presidential Scholarship - WSC, State Champion Improvisational Acting Team Scholarship.

Angie Hudson: Wayne Women's Club Scholarship - WSC, Academic Interest Scholarship - Briar Cliff College, Athletic Scholarship - Volleyball - Briar Cliff College, 1st National Bank/Wayne Community Scholarship - WSC.

Kristen Hurlbert: Nucor Steel Scholarship.

Maribeth Janek: Academic Scholarship - Mount Marty College, American Legion Auxiliary Nurse's Gift Scholarship, Red Cross Nursing Scholarship.

Todd Koerber: United Methodist Women - Ruth Ellis Memorial Scholarship, State National Bank/Wayne Community Scholarship - WSC, Cooperating Schools Scholarship - WSC, Dean's Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Kearney, United Methodist Men - James H. Sturm, Memorial Scholarship.

Melodee Lage: Servistar Scholarship.

Mark Lentz: Gordon C. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Joe Lutt: Regents Scholarship -

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Regents Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Kearney, Nucor Steel Scholarship, Presidents Education Award.

Cristy McDonald: Gordon C. Nedergaard Scholarship, Board of Governors Scholarship - Northeast Community College.

Amy Metz: Eleanor Edwards Book Scholarship, J.J. Liska Memorial Scholarship.

Amy Post: Chancellors Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Kearney, Chancellors Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Honors Program Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Kearney, AKSarBen-Ike Friedman Leadership Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship - WSC, Leadership Scholarship - WSC, Women of Today Scholarship, President's Education Award.

Trevor Schroeder: Presidential Scholarship - WSC, Kent Hall Memorial Scholarship - WSC, National Merit Commended Student Award, Tandy Technology Award, Presidents Education Award, Omaha World-Herald All-State Academic Honorable Mention.

Angie Siefken: Governors Scholarship - Nebr. College of Technical Agriculture.

Stacy Sievers: Rod Jorgensen Memorial Scholarship - WSC.

Kelly Soden: Board of Regents Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University Honors Program Book Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Royal Neighbors of America National Fraternal Scholarship, Board of Trustees Scholarship - WSC, John G. Neihardt Scholarship - WSC, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Scholarship, Academic Scholarship - Iowa State University, Presidents Education Award.

Cody Stracke: Restful Knights Scholarship - WSC, Francis Hook Scholarship - Art Talent Award, A.M. Anderson Scholarship - Dana College, Art Scholarship - Dana College.

Tammy Teach: Omaha World-Herald Distinguished Scholars Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Regents Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Trustee Merit Scholarship - Hastings College, Board of Trustees Scholarship - WSC, John G. Neihardt Scholarship - WSC, Music Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Century III Leaders Award, United Methodist Women Scholarship, Fred & Violet Rickers Scholarship, Presidents Education Award, Omaha World-Herald All-State Academic Honorable Mention.

Jenny Thompson: Full-ride Athletic Scholarship - Women's Basketball - WSC.

Wayne State to host first ever computer camp

Wayne State College will host its first Computer Camp July 10-13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

The Computer Camp is sponsored by the Division of Business at Wayne State College. Coordinators are Laurie Johnson, WSC network training manager, and Lisa Newton, WSC business faculty. Wayne State wants to promote the use of computer applications.

The camp is held for those students from area schools who have completed sixth, seventh or eighth grade. Students will complete projects utilizing desktop publishing, word processing and miscellaneous software programs. The students will also get the opportunity to visit the recreation center on campus.

An advanced registration fee of \$48 is required. This covers T-shirt, meals and recreation center admission fees. For more information call the Wayne State Division of Business at 402-375-7020.

Way Back When

These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

65 years ago
May 29, 1930

Graduation exercises for the 32 graduating Wayne High School seniors were held at the Methodist Church. Dorothy Winterstein was awarded a scholarship for having the highest class average. Evelyn Earson had the second highest average, and Ila Carlson, the third.

55 years ago
May 30, 1940

The site for Wayne's new airport, on the J.T. Bressler, Jr. land was approved. The engineer for the state aeronautics commission approved the land located just east of Wayne.

50 years ago
May 31, 1945

The War Food Administration has issued an order restoring temporarily the amount of milk which may be used by Edward Seymour in the manufacturing of ice cream at

the Wayne Creamery.
45 years ago
May 26, 1950

An exact replica of the Liberty Bell will arrive in Wayne on Saturday, June 3, on its tour about the states. The 52 bells on tour are heralding the government's independence bond drive. The bell will be presented to the governor at the end of the tour for permanent display.

35 years ago
May 26, 1960

Annexation of a 30 acre tract of land to be known as Westwood Addition was approved by the Wayne city council. The addition includes 97 lots. The area will officially become a part of the city on June 10, when the annexation ordinance goes into effect.

30 years ago
May 25, 1965

The Livinghouse Building, destroyed earlier by fire, was purchased by the City of Wayne for \$6,000. The building was located just south of the Wayne light plant.

Legislature heating up

By Pat Engel, District 17 Senator

The rhythm of the Legislature has begun to change. Debate has become heated at times, patience is running thin and the long hours are starting to take their toll.

After some lengthy debate over allocation of judges across the State of Nebraska, lawmakers advanced a compromise that aims to improve the state system of distributing judgeships. Senator Lindsay's bill clarifies the role of the State Judicial Resources Commission, provides a district court judge in Sarpy County and gives judges their first salary increase in three years.

Debate was heated at times over how the state currently measures the workload of judges and who should decide when a judge should be eliminated. Rural senators maintain that the rural judges' caseloads are lower due to the great distances and amount of travel time involved. They maintain the public

needs access to justice and elimination of judgeships would hurt rural economics.

Debate on LB 519, which would require advance public notice of contingency contracts and allow only the governor to sign them, passed first-round debate, 25-3. As originally introduced by Senator Chambers, LB 519 would have voided the Maximum Inc. contract entered into with the Department of Social Services. Additional amendments will be offered on second round debate.

LB 392, is the main bill in a package of appropriations measures recommended by the Appropriations Committee. Major projects in the bill include \$5.6 million to replace the Norfolk Veterans Home and about \$8 million to renovate and plan University of Nebraska buildings. The total appropriation in the Legislature's capital construction bill is \$4.8 million above the amount recommended by Gov. Nelson.

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Wakefield graduates move to the future

By Tom Mullen
Of The Herald

The Wakefield High School Class of 1995, graduated in the half-light of their auditorium Sunday afternoon, under a banner of their class motto which says, in part, "we are the future."

The future is in good hands. Of the 28 seniors who graduated, 23 are planning to move on to college, and 21 of those have received academic scholarships, to help them finance their educations.

Excellence describes this class, where all students maintained a 'C' or better grade average during the last 48 months.

Parents sat, proud, as they watched their children moving on to adulthood. Some scurrying across the wooden floor with video cameras, following many of the seniors who rose to join their Trojan Band for one last song.

Tammy Sandahl and Luke Tappe walked the audience through the



Kirk Bryne, Daniel and Rebecca Simpson, Maryann Bryne and Luke Tappe pose for pictures in the reception line following Wakefield's graduation ceremony.

collective experience of the class, with their graduation address.

Taking turns at remembering their journey from Kindergarten to this day, they delighted the crowd. The old, reminiscing of past experiences in a nostalgic past. The young, anticipating the emotional roller coaster of adolescence.

Principal Jeanne Surface and Guidance Counselor Sondra Remer took turns at the podium, measuring their time as they spoke their last words of encouragement and then presented scholarships and shared in the success of the Class of '95.

Camera flashes blinked with the

applause as Board of Education President Michael Salmon congratulated the seniors coming forward to receive their diplomas.

Jamie Addink led her class to the stage. Mary Belyea, Cory Brown, Marcia Brudigam, Suzann Ekberg, Amy Hattig, Jessica Henschke, Angel Hilsinger, Amy Johnson, Joleen Ladely, Michele Mackling, and Michael McQuistan were called in order.

Andrew Muller, Margo Murfin, Jamie Oswald, Rebecca Ping, Stacey Preston, Troy Rodby, Carly Salmon and Tammy Sandahl followed.

Jennifer Sathe, Jennifer

Siebrandt, Rebecca Simpson, Lucas Tappe, Kent Thompson, Mary Torczon, and finally, Alyssa Utecht ended the austere procession.

And finally, a stillness fell on the crowd as Andy Muller requested God's blessing for his fellows, and thanking the Power that had brought so many people to this place.

In the sunlight outside the auditorium, smiles of relief and tears of goodbye greeted the well wishers, as they shuffled across the receiving line, and offered their congratulations to the final assembly of Wakefield's Class of 1995.

Laurel-Concord 'good times' recalled at commencement

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"Good times come and good times go, but memories last a lifetime" was the motto chosen by the 36 graduates of Laurel-Concord High School.

Shane Schuster and Jeanne Hansen, valedictorian and salutatorian of the class spoke to the seniors and guests about their memories of the 13 years they've spent together as the class of 1995.

"Time is precious and life passes quickly. We need to make the most of the opportunities that have been given to us. We take with us the memories of the times we've spent together during the last 13 years," said Valedictorian Jeanne Hansen.

Hansen went on to thank the teachers, parents and others who helped the seniors get to where they are at the present time. She concluded her speech with a poem entitled "Optimism" which encouraged her fellow graduates to go through life with optimism and hope.

Schuster told his fellow graduates "today we walked into the gym as graduating seniors, we will walk out as alumni of Laurel-Concord High School."

"We will each take a different road through life. Our class has shown much diversity throughout our high school days. This diversity has allowed us to succeed in many different areas."

Schuster challenged his classmates to do two things. "I want you to chase your goals and not lose your identity when doing so. I also want us to come together again. Friends need to stay in touch."

Senior members of the National Honor Society were recognized. They include Cody Carstensen, Kim Haisch, Jeanne Hansen, Chad Kuchta, Jamie Mann, Philip Marburger, Teresa Rastede and Shane Schuster.

Those graduating in the top 10 percent of the class were Jeanne Hansen, Philip Marburger, Teresa Rastede and Shane Schuster.

William Gannon, Superintendent, presented several special awards to faculty and staff members. Mary Blatchford and W.E. "Bud" Hansen were honored for 25



The Laurel-Concord High School Valedictorian was Shane Schuster.



The Laurel-Concord High School Salutatorian was Jeanne Hansen.

years of service to the district.

Haskell Awards were given to teachers that had been selected by the senior class, the teachers and the Haskell committee. Those selected for this year's awards were Carol Clark, Charles Potosnyak, Carol Manganaro and Patsy Reinohl.

Scholarship and award winners were announced. They included: Dustin Ankeny-Alumni and VICA Scholarships.

Spencer Bose-VICA and Masonic Scholarships.

Cody Carstensen-Bryon Russell, ZZ White Leadership, Jr. Siefer Scholarship, to Beuna Vista College and Bill Norvell scholarships and American Legion School Award.

Cori Clarkson-LCEF and Lions Club Scholarships.

Jamie Conzemius-Hannah Elspeth Potosnyak Memorial and LCEF Scholarships.

Jim Dickey-First National Bank of Belden Scholarship.

Angela Freeman-Outstanding Achievement & Youth Leadership Scholarships.

Erin Gregg-Equestrian Scholarship to Colby College.

Jenny Haase-Eastern Star scholarship.

Kim Haisch-Lions Club and Music Booster scholarships and Ruth A. Ebmeier Memorial Grant of School District No. 54.

Jeanne Hansen-Wayne State College Cooperating Schools, Joseph Mann, Clinton Dempster and Security National Bank of Laurel scholarships.

Christina Johnson-Athletic scholarship to Wayne State College.

Mark Johnson-LCEF and Masonic Lodge scholarships and Ruth A. Ebmeier Memorial Grant of School District No. 54.

Nathasha Kardell-First National Bank of Belden scholarship.

Trisha Krie-LCEF scholarship.

Chad Kuchta-Navy and Academic

Achievement scholarships.

Daniel Lipp-Board of Governors, LCEF, VICA and Masonic scholarships.

Jamie Mann-Wayne State College Cooperating Schools Alternate, Carl and Hilda Urwiler and LCEF scholarships.

Philip Marburger-Music, President's Scholarship to Midland, AAL, Virginia Novak Memorial and Security National Bank of Laurel scholarships and American Legion Citizenship Award.

Angie McCorkindale-Cliff Singers and Music Boosters scholarships.

Kristy McCoy-Bryon Russell and Athletic Booster Club scholarships.

Christina Mursick-Alumni scholarship.

Katie Newton-Athletic Booster Club scholarship.

Brian Rastede Alumni scholarship.

Teresa Rastede-Board of Trustees to Wayne State College, Chancellors, Presbyterian Peace, and Security National Bank of Laurel scholarships.

Jared Reinohl-Chancellors, Recognition, Athletic and Academic scholarships.

Jeremy Reinohl-Chancellors, Presidential, Athletic and Academic scholarships.

Mike Schmitt-Ruth Ebmeier Memorial Grant.

Shane Schuster-Board of Trustees, ZZ White Leadership, Athletic Booster Club, Academic Leadership, Deans College, Second Century, and Security National Bank of Laurel scholarships and Dorothy Garvin Rath Award.

Dawn Wickert-Art and Basketball scholarships.

The senior class chose green and black as their class colors and the rose as their flower.

During a song, the seniors presented a rose to their parents.



Going out in style

Nine members of the eighth grade class at Wayne Middle School decided to leave the school in style after the last day of classes for the year. Abbie Diediker, Shona Stacker, Gretchen Wilke, Brooke Parker, Larissa Coulter, Stephanie Pickenpaugh, Heidi Johnson, Tara Hart and Jessica Raveling hired a limousine from Norfolk to pick them up at school and drive them around town. After touring the town, the girls ended their ride at Bressler Park and had a picnic to celebrate the end of school. "We won't be coming back here next year and wanted to do something different for our last day of school," said Diediker.



The former Grace Lutheran Church parsonage is shown on the way to its new lot on South Logan, courtesy of Kay House Moving. The house was being moved Thursday to make way for expansion of the church.

People's Natural Gas manager retires

James (Jim) Markham, Customer Service Manager of the Wayne service center for Peoples Natural Gas, has announced that he will retire on May 31. He has served the Wayne community for more than 11 years. Jim began his service with Peoples on Oct. 16, 1961. He has held positions of ser-

viceman in the Bellevue, Elkhorn area, as well as serving as a local representative in Rock Port, Mo.

"Jim was a valuable member of the communities in which he served, as well as to the Peoples team," said Tim Burke, Nebraska President and General Manager. "He was active in and committed to his service communities." He is a member of the American Legion, Wayne Eagles, Wayne Country Club, Wayne Industries and Wayne Ambassadors. He served as past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne Kiwanis Club, the United Way board of directors and the Cornhusker Shrine Club.

Jim and his wife, Ann, have future plans that include travel. Some of the travel will be to visit children, Jim's son, Gerald in Kansas

City, Mo. and daughter, Cynthia in Odebolt, Iowa; and Ann's son, Matthew and daughter Dana, both of Craig, Mo.

Honors papers presented

The Social Sciences Division at Wayne State College honored students during its Spring '95 Honors Colloquium.

The following students presented their honors papers:

Sara Diekes, a psychology major from South Sioux City, presented "Suntanning and Skin Cancer: Does Knowledge About Skin Cancer Change the Perceived Attractiveness of a Suntan?"

Margaret Shoup, a psychology major from Wisner, presented "The Effects of Race and Gender on Sexu-

al Interactions." Sheri Wortman, an economics major from Lincoln, presented "The Role of Church and State in the Economic Development/Land Tenure System of Colonial Latin America."

Jeanine Biiven, a sociology major from Dakota City, presented "Farm Women of Dakota County, Nebraska."

Douglas Herout, a public administration major from Clarkson, presented "Downsizing of the U.S. Military: The Social Economic and Political Effects of Military Base Closings."

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Obituaries

Edward Nissen

Edward Nissen, 85, of Wayne died Thursday morning, May 25, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services are pending at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

CAMP READ-A-LOT

The Winside Public Library invites all pre-school through sixth grade children to participate in the summer reading program "Camp Read-A-LoL," which begins on June 12.

Children may begin signing up for the program and pick up materials at the library beginning May 29. Reading and guessing games and game sheets will be available throughout the program which will continue through July 24.

All weekly programs will be in the Legion Hall at 7 p.m. The schedule includes:

June 12: Welcome to Camp Read-a-Lot by storyteller Alice Dietz of Norfolk.

June 19: "Don't Feed The Bears!" Bring your favorite teddy bear or dress as a storybook bear. Prizes will be awarded to all bears. Gene Rohlf will also help make a teddy bear puppet.

June 26: Crafts-R-U's at Camp Read-A-Lot by Jane Rademacher and Kathy Geier.

July 3: No program, but the library will be open for games.

July 10: "Silly Songs for Campers" by Mrs. L. Quinn.

July 17: "Ghost Stories" by Jenny Hancock, storyteller/reader at the camp fire.

July 24 in Village Park at 7 p.m. will be a "Farewell to Camp Read-A-Lot" potluck supper. Bring a covered dish and table service for your family. Parents are encouraged to attend. Hot dogs and drinks will be furnished. Certificates/awards will be presented. Smokey The Bear plans to attend.

BAND SCHEDULED

Dallas Schellenberg of Schell's Saloon in Winside has announced that Stoneyridge, a country western band will be playing in the beer garden Saturday evening, July 15 from 8:30 to 12:30 as part of the Old Settler entertainment.

Many other activities are planned for the two-day annual event scheduled for July 15 and 16 in Winside.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS
Patty Deek hosted the May 17 Scattered Neighbors Club with nine members present. Lois Krueger, president, conducted the business meeting. Patty Deek gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Lois Miller, song leader, led the group in "Oh Mother Dear."

Lajane Marotz, reading leader, read a comment made by Joy Adams and then read a poem, "It's Up To You." Rosalie Deek, family health leader, read "Top Germ Fighting Tactics." Lura Stoaks read an article on parenting.

The group made plans for a tour in July to a winery by Pierce, an Emu farm and Ash Fall. On June 21, the ladies will take their husbands out to Geno's for supper at 7 p.m.

The club donated \$5 to the Wayne County Fair for "Best Basic Sweet Roll" special award.

Lajane Marotz had the lesson and crystal tear drop angels were made. Court Whist was played for fun, with prizes going to Doris Marotz and Lois Miller.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met May 18 for a weigh-in only. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 25 with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 286-4425.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-eight Winside area Senior Citizens met May 15 for a Mother's Day party. Barb Leapley read several mother's day readings and cards were played for fun.

Twenty-six Senior Citizens met May 22 for an afternoon of cards.

Meetings are held every Monday in the Winside Legion Hall. The next meeting will be Monday, June 5 for a 12:30 p.m. carry-in potluck dinner. All seniors are welcome to attend.

BUSY BEES

Nine members of the Busy Bees Club dined out in Norfolk May 17, then did some shopping. The group will not meet again until Sept. 20 when they will dine out at noon.

LIBRARY BOARD

All six trustees of the Winside Public Library Board were present for the May 8 monthly meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The librarian report showed 425 items loan in April, of which 166 were adult and 259 were childrens. There were two new and two renewed readers.

A book order from Gum Drop Books was received and three jumbo reader books by Grace Livingston Hill have been added to the library.

Complimentary books on Korea and Facts about Korea were also received. A new series called the Saddle Club has been started with books #1-5.

The next monthly meeting will be June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

MODERN MRS.

Jackie Koll hosted the May 16 Modern Mrs. Club. Prizes were won by Bernice Witt and Lorraine Prince. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Mary Lea Lage.

CC CLUB

Thirteen members of the Center Circle Club met May 18 at the Betty Miller home. Ella Field, club president, conducted the business meeting. Audrey Quinn read the secretary report and Helen Holtgrew, the treasurer's report. Roll call was a plant or seed exchange.

Members decided to dine out in Stanton at Grandma's Cupboard on June 15 at 1 p.m., then tour the local shops.

Election of officers was held. They will be Audrey Quinn, president; Irene Fork, vice president; Betty Miller, secretary; and Dianne Jaeger, treasurer. The executive committee will be Irene Fork, chairman, Shirley Bowers, Claire Brogren and Arlene Wills.

The birthday song was sung to Betty Miller and Lenora Davis. Ten point pitch was played.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Don Wackers hosted the May 18 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes went to Clarence Pfeiffer and Ann Behmer. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Emma Willers.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Elsie Janke hosted the May 19 G.T. Pinochle Club with one guest, Arlene Rabe. Prizes were

won by Ella Miller and Laura Jaeger. The next meeting will be Friday, June 2 with Ella Miller.

BUDDY DAY

Winside Cub Scouts held a buddy day on May 15 with nine scouts and four guests, Kassius Leaks, Kyle Cherry, Taylor Suchl and Ben Riley. Treats were furnished by Adam Hoffman and Chris Hansen. The boys played games. Each guest received a cub scout pamphlet.

A pack meeting was held afterwards with 16 scouts, 12 adults and six siblings representing seven families. Paula Pfeiffer furnished a grill to make hamburgers and hot dogs on. All scouts received their year pin and a pack of baseball cards. The boys will meet Thursday, May 25 to decorate nine cemeteries for Memorial Day.

Other summer activities will include day camp on June 10, a dart booth and parade for Old Settlers July 15 and 16 and a trip on Aug. 20 to the Royal Zoo and Ash Fall.

COTORIE CLUB

Irene Dittman hosted the May 18 Cotorie Club with two guests, Mary Weible and Veryl Jackson. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman, Arlene Rabe, Mary Weible and Ann Behmer.

The next meeting will be June 1 with Twila Kahl.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 26: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 27: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; story time, 2 p.m.; alumni banquet, village auditorium, supper, 6:30 p.m., dance to follow.

Monday, May 29: Memorial Day program, village auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; dinner in Legion Hall afterwards.

Wednesday, May 31: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 1: Cotorie Club, Twila Kahl; TOPS; Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.; Old Settlers committee, fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 2: G.T. Pinochle Club, Ella Miller; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Jay and Marilyn Morse hosted a graduation party for their daughter, Wendy, in their home May 21. Approximately 85 guests attended from Stanton, Pender, Omaha, Winside, Norfolk, Wayne, Lincoln, Ralston and Concord, Calif. A special cake was made by Lorraine Prince. Wendy will be attending Bahner's College of Hairstyling in Fremont in the fall.

May 17 overnight guests in the Don and Dottie Wacker home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boulting, former Winside residents, now of Caldwell, Idaho. Then visiting the Wackers on May 18 was Westle Boydston of Oswego, N.Y. Mr. Boydston is a former Winside teacher.

Winside High bestows diplomas

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Winside High School graduation exercises were held on Sunday, May 21 in the high school gym. The event opened with a greeting from the senior class by Stacy Bowers. The senior class then presented special music by singing "Hero," arranged by Carl Strommen.

High School Principal Ron Leapley presented the honor awards. Recognized at the top of their class were Melinda Mohr, first; Benjamin Wittler, second; and Stacy Bowers, third.

Commencement address speaker this year was Jim Halferty, high school history teacher. Presenting the seniors and presenting their diplomas were Superintendent Don Loughton and Dan Jaeger, president of the Board of Education.

There were 26 graduates. They included Belinda Sue Appel, Beth

LuAnn Bloomfield, Jeffrey Alan Bruggeman, Kent Lee Damme, Heather Marie Fischer, Shawna Marie Holtgrew, Colby Davis Jensen, Jeremy Allen Keenan, Melinda Sue Mohr, Sarah Beth Painter, Kathleen Jean Schwedhelm, Tammy Renne, Jason Ray Wylie, Joshua Paul Behmer, Stacy Lynn Bowers, Margaret Lorraine Brügger, Mari Lynn Evans, Lonnie Lynn Grothe, Scott Charles Jacobsen, Matthew James Jensen, Mindi Sue Marotz, Wendy Marie Morse, Sarah Pauline Rademacher, Jayme Douglas Shelton, Amy Sue Thompson and Benjamin Lee Wittler.

Honor escorts were Mike Kollath and Joshua Jaeger. Ushers were Lucas Mohr, Emily Deck, Nicole Deck and Greg Mundil. Class sponsors were Mrs. Leigh Fuhrman and Mrs. Joan Jensen. Music was provided by the Winside High School band and choir.

Scholarship awards presented included:

Melinda Mohr: UNL Regents, tuition, four years; UNL Entrepreneurship; UNL Honors, books, four years; UNL Farmhouse Fraternity; Dean H. and Floreen G. Eastman Math; UNK Regents, tuition, four years; Omaha World-Herald/Kearney-Hub Honors Schol-

arship semi-finalist, room waiver, four years; WSC Neihardt, tuition + \$500, four years; WSC Trustees, tuition, four years; Nebraska Wesleyan Presidential, four years; USD Valedictorian Scholarship; Drake Presidential, four years; Doane Academic Scholarship, four years;

Doane Athletic Scholarship, four years; Doane Divisional Scholarship, four years; American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Unit #252 Winside; Order of Eastern Star Wayne Chapter.

Benji Wittler: WSC Presidential Scholarship, 16 hours of tuition per semester.

Stacy Bowers: Wayne Lodge #102 A.F. & A.M.
Sarah Rademacher: James & Ruth Trouman Memorial Scholarship.

Heather Fischer: Dr. Archie L. McPherran; Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Jeff Bruggeman: WSC Athletic Scholarship; Christopher D. Nau Scholarship.

Kathleen Schwedhelm: Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Jayne Shelton: Northeast Community College Board of Governor Scholarship, half tuition, two years.

Kent Damme: Northwestern College Art-Merit Scholarship, renewable.

Mindi Marotz: Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Sarah Painter: Nucor Foundation Scholarship, four years.

Belinda Appel: Nucor Foundation Scholarship, four years.

Scott Jacobsen: Winside Legion Roy Reed Unit Post 252.

Amy Thompson: Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Jason Wylie: Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Margaret Brügger: Winside State Bank.

Tammy Thies: Winside Fire Fighters Association.

Wendy Morse: Bahner College of Hairstyling Scholarship.

Shawna Holtgrew: Shirley Trautwein Fleer Memorial Scholarship.

Colby Jensen: Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Josh Behmer: Ezra Jochens Memorial Scholarship.

Lonnie Grothe: Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Beth Bloomfield: Pilger & Winside Farmer's Cooperative Scholarship.

Matt Jensen: Nucor Foundation Vulcraft Division Scholarship, four years.



Huge Graduation Card

Randy and Robin Keenan of Winside honored the graduating class of Winside in an unusual way by spray painting the names of all 26 graduates on the side of their house. Their son Jeremy was one of the graduates. "We wanted to do something special in honor of Jeremy's graduation and for all the rest of the kids. Randy and I did all of the painting ourselves," said Robin. The Keenan home is across the street from the school in Winside. Plans call for the house to be painted in the near future.

Winside honors students

Winside high school held its annual awards night Thursday, May 18 in the multi-purpose room beginning at 7:30 p.m. High School principal Ron Leapley gave the welcome to students, parents and guests.

Academic awards included: **Technology:** Stacy Bowers, top computer technology and Michael Kollath, top technology student.

Science Awards: Melissa Hoeman, top seventh grader; Candace Jaeger, top eighth grader; Nicole Mohr, top 10th grader; and Melinda Mohr, top 12th grader.

Ron Leapley presented the President's Education Awards to Melinda Mohr and Benjamin Wittler.

Jim Winch was selected as Teacher of the Year by students.

In the scholastic contest held at Northeast Community College in April: Jenny Fleer, tied for first in Algebra I; Robert Wittler, tied for second in Algebra II; Benjamin Wittler, second and Melinda Mohr, third in applied mathematics; Melinda Mohr, tied for first in computer literacy; Ricky Bussey, third in drafting; Mike Kollath, third in geometry; Lucas Mohr, second in trigonometry; John Holtgrew, third in vocabulary; and Mike Kollath, tied for third in world history.

Wayne County Spelling Bee: Melissa Hoeman, second; Tiffany Jensen, fifth.

Math: Melissa Hoeman, first; Brook Boelter, third.

State Speech Qualifier: Melinda Mohr, first.

Student of the Year in Algebra: Kim Oberle, first and Connie Van Houten, second.

Business Math: Monica Sievers and Colleen Rhode.

Chemistry: Mike Kollath.

Jr. High Home Economics: Candace Jaeger and Shannon Jaeger.

High School Home Economics: Nicole Deck.

Spanish I: Mike Kollath and Nicole Deck.

Algebra I: Heidi Kirsch and Jennifer Fleer, first; and Serena Lindahl, second.

Senior Math: Melinda Mohr, Brooke Boelter and Derek Dalton.

Seventh Grade Made: Brooke Boelter and Derek Dalton.

Accounting: Stacy Bowers.

Keyboarding: Buffy Appel.

Physical Science: Jenny Fleer and Heidi Kirsch.

Melinda Mohr was recognized by The Norfolk Daily News for being selected to the 1995 all academic team.

1995-96 student council members: freshmen Rachel Deck, Becky Fleer and Amy Riley; sophomores Jodi Miller, Brock Shelton and Jenny Wade; juniors Nicole Mohr, Joe Schwedhelm and Robert Wittler; seniors Lucas Mohr, Mike Kollath and Josh Jaeger.

Sarah Rademacher was selected to receive the National Choral Award, the John Philip Sousa Band Award and the Outstanding Fine Arts Senior.

Outstanding bandsman was Ann Brügger.

Emily Deck received Fine Arts Student of the Year.

Kent Damme and Matt Jensen were Outstanding Art Students.

Melinda Mohr was Outstanding Speech and Drama Student.

Perfect Attendance Awards: seventh graders Kelly Appel, Heather Aulmer, Derek Dalton and Gerra Miller; eighth graders Zeke Brummels, Tiffany Jensen; Ryan Krueger and Tracy Nelson; freshmen Jeremy Lindahl and Tammy Thompson; sophomores Jeremy Barg, Jeremy Cleve-

land, Kay Damme and Amanda Deck; juniors Buffy Appel and Nichole Deck; and seniors Belinda Appel and Wendy Morse.

Fine Arts Letter Winners

Seniors: Belinda Appel, band; Stacy Bowers, band; Margaret Brügger, band, choir; Kent Damme, band; Mari Evans, band, choir; Heather Fischer, band, choir, speech, drama; Shawn Holtgrew, band; Matt Jensen, band; Mindi Marotz, choir; Sarah Painter, choir; Sarah Rademacher, band, choir, speech, drama; Tammy Thies, choir; Wendy Morse, band, choir.

Juniors: Buffy Appel, band; Ann Brügger, band; Emily Deck, band, choir, speech, drama; Nichole Deck,

band; Jessica Jaeger, band, choir; Mike Kollath, band, choir, speech, drama; Keri MacMillan, band; Lucas Mohr, drama; Greg Mundil, choir; Monica Sievers, band.

Sophomores: Kay Damme, band, drama, speech; Amanda Deck, band; Leslie Fuguson, band; Shaun Magwire, band; Nicole Mohr, band, drama, speech; Rachel Riley, choir; Robert Wittler, band.

Freshmen: Desiree Anderson, band; Jami Behmer, choir; Rachel Cromwell, choir; Andrea Deck, choir; Jenny Fleer, band; Jeff Jacobsen, band; Dannika Jaeger, choir; Heidi Kirsch, band, choir; Sarah Levi, choir; Brandi Liene-mann, choir; Serena Lindahl, choir; Sara Marotz, choir; Janie MacMillan, choir; Amy Miller, choir; Kelly Nathan, choir; Sandy Paulsen, choir; Stacey Schwartz,

band; Jessica Jaeger, band, choir; Mike Kollath, band, choir, speech, drama; Keri MacMillan, band; Lucas Mohr, drama; Greg Mundil, choir; Monica Sievers, band.

Sophomores: Kay Damme, band, drama, speech; Amanda Deck, band; Leslie Fuguson, band; Shaun Magwire, band; Nicole Mohr, band, drama, speech; Rachel Riley, choir; Robert Wittler, band.

Freshmen: Desiree Anderson, band; Jami Behmer, choir; Rachel Cromwell, choir; Andrea Deck, choir; Jenny Fleer, band; Jeff Jacobsen, band; Dannika Jaeger, choir; Heidi Kirsch, band, choir; Sarah Levi, choir; Brandi Liene-mann, choir; Serena Lindahl, choir; Sara Marotz, choir; Janie MacMillan, choir; Amy Miller, choir; Kelly Nathan, choir; Sandy Paulsen, choir; Stacey Schwartz,

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Concord News

Evelina Johnson
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SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens potluck dinner was held May 17 with 26 present. Business followed. Betty Anderson gave notes on what had happened in May during years past. Reviewed and announced items of interest, a note from Wayne Chicken show, tickets are ready for sale. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Roy Stohler reported on the evaluation meeting held at the center on May 11 by Joan Foster of Norfolk. They were given a good report. Roy is to have the fire extinguisher tested. He explained the use and correct way to use it. They also reviewed the fire-drill and storm warnings.

Election of officers will be in July.

Pastor Bob and Judy Brenner spoke to the group on prophecies of Israel and Africa. Brenners took a trip to Israel, Jordan and Egypt in March 1995. They showed slides of old ruined, some remodeled, buildings from the 1800's.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Rachel/Lydia Circles of Concordia Lutheran Church met May 18 with Rachel Circle having the program and being hosts. Avis Pearson opened the meeting.

She read thank yous from Vernice Nelson, Mildred Fredrickson and Helen Rice for remembering their birthdays. Also read was "A Letter From A Friend, GOD," and led prayer. Lyla Swanson, and Elaine Lubberstedt were nominated for delegates to the conference meeting in October at Lincoln.

The group sang "Children of the Heavenly Father." Avis Pearson and Fern Erickson led Bible study from

Exodus and Genesis on the Fourth Commandment. A video of the 4th Commandment was shown. James Nestlingen was speaker. They closed with the Lord's Prayer. Doris Nelson and Dorthy Hanson served refreshments.

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Club met May 15 with Nadine Borg as hostess. Roll call was answered by eight members with "how to improve our homes," in the nineties. There will be no summer meetings. Next club meeting will be in September with Marilyn Creamer.

PIANO RECITAL

Piano students of Karla Kardell and Carolyn Hanson will present a piano recital May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Concord Evangelical Free Church.

Carolyn Hanson's students participating are Kari Stewart, Anthony and Amber Hanson, Shandi Biriese, Megan Jensen, Melissa Mann, Kate Harder, Kari Huettig, Amanda Anderson, Sarah and John Kneill, Jason Roeger, Rachel Olson and April Kries.

Karla Kardell's students are Julia Fritz, Wendy Rasmussen, Candace and Trent Patcfield.

Mrs. Paula Mills of Bloomington, Ill. spent Mother's Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson.

A supper was held May 20 at the Rick and Donna Peterson home in honor of Donna's grandfather, Ralph Rhode from Norwalk, Wis. and a niece. Other guests were Donald and Marlyce Rice, Kris Hansen, Amber and Anthony, Kathy Hoelsing and Christopher, Diane, Wayne, Amanda and Abbie Thies of Hoskins.

Yvonne Palmer returned to her home in Chandler, Ariz. May 15 after spending two weeks in the Jack Erwin home and with her mother, Elsie Holdorf at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Also visiting other relatives and friends in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holdorf of St. Paul, Minn. spent the Mother's Day weekend in the Jack Erwin home and visited his mother, Elsie Holdorf at Hillcrest Care Center.

Roger and Pat Wall left for home May 19 in Dallas, Texas after spending two weeks with Gail Martindale and visited relatives and friends in area towns. Jim Brennan of Lincoln visited Gail Martindale on May 19.

The Don Noecker family of Omaha and Bruce Johnson of

Moorhead, Minn. were weekend guests in the Evert Johnson home and attended Laurel-Concord graduation May 21 and receptions.

Philip Marburger was honored following graduation from Laurel-Concord High School on Sunday afternoon. His parents are Pastor Duane and Bonnie Marburger of Concord. Attending were Philip's uncle Rev. William Triebe and

Bill's mother, Charlotte Triebe from Sommerset, Pa.; Phillip's uncle, Richard and aunt Linda Marburger and family from Kniere, Iowa. Also attending were about 80 other church members, teachers and friends. Grandparents John and Blanche Ahrens of Bennett, Iowa were also present and returned home May 23.



Allen High School Salutatorian Brian Webb and Valedictorian Holly Blair spoke during commencement exercises on Sunday.

Bull riders due in Wayne

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will be hosting a "Professional Bull Riding competition on Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Mick Topp, President of the Agricultural Society will be hosting the event.

According to Topp, "if the event is successful, this could become an annual event. A large following of bull riders are expected to attend our

event because a rodeo will be held in Tekamah just prior to the Wayne event and shortly after, a rodeo will be held in Garrison, S.D."

Two Wild Events, Inc. is sponsoring the show and the J. J. Walton Company of Carpenter, Wyo. will supply all the necessary equipment to make an arena style grand stand.

More details will be available at a later date.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

GRADUATION

Several receptions for graduating seniors were held in the Dixon area following graduation exercises from Allen and Laurel-Concord High Schools on Sunday, May 21.

Open house was held in the Gordon and Celia home for their daughter, Jeanne Rae, who graduated from Laurel-Concord. About 75 guests were in attendance. Her sister, Cheryl Danek from Ponca City, Okla. came the farthest. Other guests came from Martinsburg, Wayne, Allen, Concord, Laurel and Dixon.

A reception for Chad Kuchta was held in St. Anne's Parish Hall and was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlene (Barney) Kuchta. He graduated from Laurel. About 75

family and friends attended, coming from Yankton, S.D., Loup City, St. Paul, Ord, Nemominee, Elba, Newcastle, Laurel, Concord and Dixon.

An open house was held in the Joe and Mary Ankeny home for Dustin, a graduate of Laurel. Over 100 were in attendance during the afternoon and evening.

About 50 attended an open house for Curtis Jewell, graduate of Allen, which was given by his parents, Rodney and Sandy Jewell. Guests came from Denison and Hawarden in Iowa; Omaha, Grand Island, Waterbury, Emerson, Pender, Wakefield, Laurel and Dixon.

An open house was held at the home of Lee and Joyce Johnson for their daughter, Christina, who graduated from Laurel. Seventy-five guests attended from Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Blair, Columbus, Oakland, Hoskins, Coleridge, Concord, Laurel and Dixon.

Frank and Kathleen Plueger hosted a reception for their daughters, Tanya and Debbie, who graduated from Allen. Fifty guests attended the reception held in the Dixon auditorium. Relatives and friends came from South Sioux City, Allen, Laurel, Concord and Dixon.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study was held May 17 at the home of Phyllis Herbst with eight attending. The group has begun the study of 1 Kings and will begin Chapter 3 on May 31 when they will meet with Bessie Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and family visited in the home of Amanda and Marie Schutte in Laurel on May 21 to visit with their guests, Beth Lutz and Becky and Sarah Pourmoor from Minnesota.

Marie George returned to her home May 20 after spending two weeks in the Seattle, Wash. area as a guest in the Lyle George home. While there, she visited Verlene Troth in Sequim, Wash. and in the Paul Noe home in Olympia, Wash. Sunday overnight guests in the Marie George home were Richard and Mike Kessler from Custer, S.D. Dr. Allen George of Omaha was a Saturday and Sunday overnight guest.

Mrs. Lillian was a May 21 morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirschert and Brian, Cindy White and James at the Sportsman Cafe near Obert to celebrate her birthday.

Vera Smith of Denison, Iowa was a May 19-24 guest in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon and the Milo Patefield and Ruby Patefield homes in Laurel.



Captive audience

Abbie Langbehn, left and Jessica Murtaugh wait expectantly as Bottoms the Clown blows up a balloon for them during the Children's Miracle Network Carnival held Wednesday afternoon at Dairy Queen.

Club sponsors horse clinic

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club is sponsoring a Horse Clinic Monday, June 19 from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Open to the public, the clinic will feature Phillip Fisher, a journeyman farrier from Hastings, Nancy Lunzer, an instructor for Rainbow Riders, Dr. Roger Bentz of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic and

Jackie James, an experienced horse showman.

Anyone who would like to know more about horses and preparing them for show events is welcome to attend. There is no charge for the clinic and participants are encouraged to bring their horses.

For more information, call Rebecca Dorsey at 375-1941.

Honors

(continued from page 5B)

choir; Mandi Topp, band, choir, Angie Victor, choir, Jenny Wade, choir.

Female Athlete of the Year: Melinda Mohr.

Male Athlete of the Year: Jeff Bruggeman.

Wrestling Awards by Paul Sok: Academic All State first team - Josh Jaeger and Lucas Mohr. Honorable mention - Scott Jacobson and Jason Wylie.

Football All Conference - Jeff Bruggeman; Jay Shelton, Josh Jaeger, Lonnie Grothe and Jaimey Holdorf. All Conference honorable mention - Colby Jensen, Dave

Paulsen and Robert Wittler. All State - Jeff Bruggeman and Jaimey Holdorf. All State honorable mention - Robert Wittler, Josh Jaeger, Jay Shelton.

Boys Basketball: Honorable Mention: All Conference - Jay Shelton and Jaimey Holdorf. Wayne Herald All Area - Jay Shelton.

Girls Volleyball: All Conference Wayne Herald All Area - Stacy Bowers and Wendy Miller. All State Honorable Mention - Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal Star - Stacy Bowers and Wendy Miller. All Area Norfolk Daily News - Stacy Bowers and Wendy Miller. All Conference Honorable Mention - Tammy

Thies.

Girls Basketball: All Conference first team, Wayne Herald All Area, Honorable Mention Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal Star and All Area Norfolk Daily News - Wendy Miller. All Conference Honorable Mention - Jodi Miller.

Athletic Letter, Winners: Stacy Bowers, Ann Brugger, Emily Dye, Jimmy Eber, Mindi Janke, Keri McMillan, Mindy Mafutz, Amy Miller, Jodi Miller, Wendy Miller, Melinda Mohr, Nicole Mohr, Kristi Oberle, Sarah Painter, Sandy Paulsen, Rachel Riley, Stacy Schwartz, Monica Sievers, Tammy Thies, Amy Thompson and Madi Topp.

Jeremy Barg, Josh Behmer, Justin Bowers, Jeff Bruggeman, Justin Shelton, Landon Grothe, Lonnie Grothe, Jaimey Holdorf, Jeff Jacobsen, Scott Jacobsen, Josh Jaeger, Colby Jensen, Shaun Maguire, Lucas Mohr, Greg Mundil, Chad O'Connor, Dave Paulsen, Joe Schwedhelm, Brock Shelton, Jay Shelton, Scott Stenwall, Steve Svatos, Benji Wittler, Robert Wittler and Jason Wylie.

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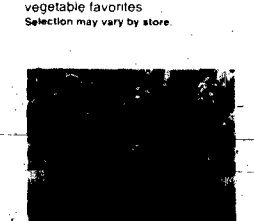
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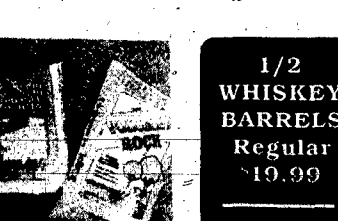


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Heidi Echtenkamp watches as her friend Sara Sperry receives an autograph from University of Nebraska Tight End Matt Shaw. Dozens of fans flocked to Stadium Sporting Goods Saturday, who along with Dairy Queen, sponsored the gridders' visit to Wayne



Northeast Nebraskans

1. North east nebraskans are friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shower Capital". 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn. see FRIENDLY.

MAY 25, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION C



ALLEN FOREIGN exchange student Natalia Dusso gets her cap adjusted by Allen Board of Education president Diane Blohm prior to commencement exercises last Sunday. Twenty-two Allen seniors received their diplomas.

Allen High graduates 22

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Twenty-two Allen High school seniors walked across the stage of their gymnasium for the final time as high school students, Sunday as Commencement Exercises were held.

The high school band under the direction of Richard Lacy played the processional as seniors marched in to take their seats amidst a packed gymnasium of family and friends of all graduates.

Jamie Mitchell gave the opening remarks followed by a special awards presentation of some scholarships by Administrative Assistant, Glenn Kumm.

Brian Webb gave his Salutatory Address. Webb quoted first United States Vice President John Adams in stating "I am Vice President. In this I am nothing, but I may be everything." Webb paralleled the quote to the Allen Class of 1995.

"Like the Vice Presidency we are now seen from the perspective of many, as nothing, just starting out in the 'real world,' he said. "But I feel everyone on this stage has the potential to become 'everything.' Everything they have in their own dreams and expectations. Just like the Vice Presidency is only a heartbeat away from the presidency, we the 1995 graduating class of Allen High School are only a heartbeat away from our dreams," Webb added.

Valedictorian Holly Blair addressed the class and onlookers to never forget the memories shared during the school years leading to graduation but to look to the future

with confidence despite the fact there will be bumps, hills and mountains in the way.

"Never stop dreaming," Blair said. "To be all we can be, we must dream of being more." Blair wished her fellow classmates well in whatever endeavors they choose to pursue.

Senior members of the class then sang "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye" before Superintendent John Werner addressed the crowd as to what each senior won in the way of scholarships.

Werner then presented the Class of 1995 to receive their diplomas which was given by Board of Education president Diane Blohm, Stephanie Gregerson and Aaron Thompson each gave some closing remarks before the processional was played by the Allen band to lead the seniors out of the gymnasium, this time as graduates.

The class colors were black and silver and the class motto was "If you reach for the unreachable, believe in the unbelievable, attain the unattainable, you will obtain all of your dreams."

Abbey Schroeder and Jason Mitchell were the junior escorts and Dave Uldrich was the class sponsor. The following students received their diplomas: Holly Faye Blair, Carmen melisa Contreras, Andrew Foldy Dickinson, Natalia Dusso, Stephanie Jo Gregerson, Curtis Lee Jewell, Wendi Rae Karmann, Megan Irene Kumm, Davis Jo Miner, Jamie Lynn Mitchell, Amy Marie Morgan.

Mandy Ann Oldenkump, Annette Renee Peterson, Craig Alan Philbrick, Debbie Jo Plueger,

Tanya Kimberly Plueger, Misti Kristina Roebber, Jill Marie Sullivan, Aaron Duane Thompson, Aaron Harold Von Minden, Brian Linn Webb and Thomas Ellis Wilbur.

Scholarships went to the following students:

Jamie L. Mitchell—Allen Public School Foundation Scholarship; A.A.L. Scholarship; Virginia Wheeler Novak Memorial Scholarship; Southeast Community College Paxton Vierling Steel Scholarship.

Brian L. Webb—Virginia Wheeler Novak Memorial Scholarship; Jeanne Gardner Scholarship; Security National Bank of Allen Scholarship; Wayne State College Cooperating Schools Scholarship.

Holly F. Blair—Board of Trustees Scholarship; Security National Bank of Allen Scholarship.

Debbie J. Plueger—Future Farmers of America Patefield-Green Memorial Scholarship; K.R. Mitchell Scholarship; Security National Bank of Allen Scholarship.

Tanya K. Plueger—Future Farmers of America Patefield-Green Memorial Scholarship; K.R. Mitchell Scholarship; Security National Bank of Allen Scholarship.

Amy M. Morgan—Allen Public School Foundation Scholarship; American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Scholarship; Sandie Olesen Scholarship; Virginia Wheeler Novak Memorial Scholarship.

Megan I. Kumm—Eastern Star Scholarship.

Annette R. Peterson—Joseph's College of Beauty Scholarship.

Craig A. Philbrick—Masonic Scholarship.

Misti K. Roebber—Northeast Community College Board of Governor's Scholarship.

Jill M. Sullivan—Southeast Community College Presidential Scholarship.

Retiring admissions head recalls 31 years of service

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Fourth in a series of articles on Wayne State College faculty and staff that are retiring.

From being offered bribes to get students into college to assisting challenged students in getting around campus, Jim Hummel has accumulated hundreds of memories of his 31 years at Wayne State College.

Hummel was born and raised in Cushing, Iowa. He attended Wartburg College in Iowa for a year and a half before deciding he wanted to become a teacher.

Because Wayne State Teachers College, as it was known then, was closer to home, he decided to enroll here. In 1953, after just a short time here, he was drafted into the army. Two years later he was back and in 1957, he completed his undergraduate studies.

"THERE WAS only one job opening at that time and going to school was something I enjoyed so I started work on my Masters degree. It was during this time that I met Dr. Brandenburg, who was president at the time. I was also managing the college bookstore as part of my graduate assistantship," said Hummel.

After completing his Masters, Hummel was offered a teaching/principal position at Mead High School. "I served as principal there for three years and then became superintendent. However, after two years, I found that students weren't coming to me any more. I missed the direct contact with teenagers, which is why I went into education," he said.

Dr. Brandenburg then offered Hummel the position of Director of Admissions. Hummel accepted and in 1964 came to Wayne State as the first full-time person in this position.

"I HAVE thoroughly enjoyed working with high school students in the recruiting process. When I first came I was the only person working in this capacity. Today, we have three admission counselors working with the students," he said.

Hummel was directly involved in the recruitment of students, including several physically challenged students. "I feel the 'bonus' as well as my greatest contribution to Wayne State College has been to see special needs people succeed in their studies and attempts to do as many things as possible. I remember a girl with special needs that I had recruited coming up to me after the first semester to tell me she had gotten the best grades in her life. It is things like this that I will always treasure," he said.

WAYNE STATE hit peak enrollment in 1968-69 with approximately 3,050 students. It was during the time of the Vietnam war and some young men were trying desperately to stay out of the war.

"I was physically threatened by one young man who had been trying to get into any college. He had a friend here at Wayne and was sure he could get in. At that time we were limiting the number of out-of-state students who were allowed to enroll here. He was very upset when I told him we could not ac-



Jim Hummel, who is retiring after spending 31 years at Wayne State College, enjoys flower gardening and hopes to be able to spend more time raising hybrid iris after his retirement.

cept him," Hummel said.

"Wayne State's image has improved tremendously in the past several years. Dr. Mash is a 'people person' who has done a lot to sell the college to the area. We offer the students an affordable, high quality education," Hummel said.

HUMMEL, HIS wife Vera and their three sons have all attended Wayne State. The family claims six degrees from WSC. Jim and Vera have each earned their undergraduate and Masters degrees here. Their son Jay graduated from WSC and works for Dale Electron-

ics in Yankton, S.D. Doug also graduated from WSC and now works as a computer information system supervisor in Columbus. Mark lives in Sioux Falls, S.D. and works as an auto claims supervisor for an insurance company.

"I will definitely miss the people I have worked with, both the students and the staff. I enjoyed meeting parents and students and am especially proud of my part in the handling of challenged students with dignity during their stay at Wayne State College," said Hummel.

Entertaining Hollywood stars is an 'experience'

What an absolutely gorgeous weekend for state track and graduation. I suppose we appreciate it more because of all the rain this month. Farmers are finally planning corn.

I'm writing this while seated in the glider chair on the porch. I can hear wind rustling in the pine trees, and all kinds of bird chirps and trills. The tulips are about done, the spirea bush is decked out in "bridal wreath." Our lilac bushes are still quite small; I'm going to have to beg some. One good neighbor has supplied us with rhubarb, and I have two pans of dessert on the counter.

The lady in the house across the road, where "O, Pioneers" was filmed, raises asparagus; and we've enjoyed some of it.

They've been filming another movie in our neighborhood this month. It's called "The Devil Inside," and it stars Laura Dern. Don't know who that is? Well, I didn't either. Did you see Jurassic Park? She's the tall blonde in that.

The first part of the movie was filmed in Omaha, and we read bits about it in the World-Herald. We didn't really pay much attention, though, until the production company called to say they would be shooting at a farm house two miles from us, and asked if we could put up some of the crew. I said, "sure"; and they sent someone out to take pictures. The next day they called to say they would be reserving all three rooms for three weeks; for the leading lady, her bodyguard and the director! I gulped, and said a prayer of thanks that the second bathroom was in and there were new springs and mattresses.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

As it turned out, they actually only stayed one week. Laura arrived in a white Lincoln town car driven by a cute little gal named Angie. Mark, the bodyguard, rode with them, of course. Alexander, the director, drove his own car.

We have a new appreciation of what goes into making a movie, especially in cold, rainy weather. We've all been on the set, where we were introduced to Swoozy Kurz, Mary Kay Place and Kelly Preston. The co-writer, assistant director and head cameraman have had strategy sessions around our coffee table. Everyone has been polite, and pleasant.

We have one regret. We missed Burt Reynolds, who has a small part. He actually shopped in the Murdock grocery store, and dined with Angie at a cast party last week. But Laura's mother, Diane Ladd, was also here for one night. It's been quite an experience, and fun. I still haven't watched Jurassic Park. We were in Orlando when it was on network TV, and our hosts were watching a basketball game. I've asked my kids what happened to the Bulls, and no one can tell me. I think it must have been Magic.

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N.E.braskans in the News

Young leaders

Piyali Datal of Wayne High School and Nicole Mohr of Winside High School have been selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Leadership seminar at Creighton University in Omaha from June 1 to 4.

There were 146 Nebraska high school sophomores chosen to attend this seminar. The students were chosen based upon their demonstrated leadership and potential for continued leadership growth.

The Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar brings together a select group of students so they can interact with groups of distinguished leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss present and future issues.

HOBY leadership seminars take place in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas. More than 13,500 "outstanding" high school sophomores, selected to represent their school, will attend these three to four day education seminars at no cost to the student or school.

Initiates 14

Pi Gamma Mu, the International Social Sciences honorary at Wayne State College, initiated 14 new members at their 18th annual awards banquet held at the Wayne Country Club.

New members are Brenda Agnew, Wayne; Stephanie Flesner, Tilden; Marsha Hart, Beemer; Glenna Heck, Coon Rapids, Iowa; David McPhillips, David City; Andie Mick, Bellwood; Connie Moore, South Sioux City; Patrick Moran, Allen; Dave Phipps, Wakefield; Molly Sailors, Sioux City, Iowa; Jennifer Townley, Omaha; Matthew Verzani, Sioux City, Iowa; Sherri Wutler, Randolph; and Sherri Wortman, Lincoln.

Pi Gamma Mu is a social sciences honorary. Its purpose is to encourage academic excellence in the social sciences, social service, student support for the Wayne State College Social Sciences Division, and the development of leadership skills among its members.

Wayne State's Delta Chapter has appeared on the National Roll of Distinction for the 17th consecutive year. It is the highest honor a local chapter can receive. Robert Foote is the faculty sponsor and Dr. Ali Eminov is the treasurer for Pi Gamma Mu.

Honors listed

Several northeast Nebraskans have been named to the President's Honor List or the Dean's Honors List at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must have earned a perfect grade-point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must have earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Those named to the President's Honor List include: Jeremy Jenkins, Carroll; Stacy Ritterbush, Hoskins; Scott Hansen, Laurel; Cory Locke and Heidi Schuetz, Stanton; Lynelle Sievers, Wayne and Clay Feyerherm and Aaron Ross of Wisner.

Those named to the Dean's Honor List include: Lori Denker and Dwight Schultz, Pilger; Cory Jensen, Winside and Joyce Barnes and Elliot Liermann of Wisner.

Meenakshi Swaminathan of Wayne was named to the President's Honor List for part-time students.



Larry Hofeldt

College retiree

Larry Hofeldt, a native of Wayne, has retired after 31 years in the mathematics department at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

While at UW Oshkosh he served on the College of Letters and Science Tenure and Renewal Committee and the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee. He is the college's coordinator for basic mathematics and for business mathematics.

Also retiring this year at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is Charles Wilson, a native of Allen, Wiscon, an associate professor of educational foundations, has been at the college for 29 years.

He has been the department chair since 1974, during which he has edited, coordinated, and defended six new core curriculum courses. He was an institutional representative for the American Association of College for Teacher Education.

On honors list

Suellen Hord of Wayne has been named to the Dean's Honors List at Central Community College-Hastings Campus for the spring semester.

Students appearing on the Dean's Honors List must have a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99.

Correction

In a recent article concerning the retirement of Cornell Runestad, it was reported that Runestad was a graduate of Concordia College in Seward. This was an error. Runestad is actually a graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. The Herald apologizes for the error.

\$500 winner

Matthew Gutzmann, Emerson, was recently awarded a \$500 Member Scholarship from Lutheran Brotherhood. He was valedictorian of Emerson-Hubbard High School.

Scholarships are awarded to select undergraduate students who are Lutheran Brotherhood members. Gutzmann was one of 711 recipients selected from 3,067 applicants for this national award. Selection is based on academic excellence, church and community involvement and leadership.

He is a member of Wayne County Branch #8212 of Lutheran Brotherhood.

New lawyer

Dwight D. Fischer received a Juris Doctorate degree from the School of Law of the University of Kansas at Lawrence on Sunday, May 14.

After Aug. 1, he will be associated with the firm of Woodard, Blaylock, Hernandez, Roth and Day in Wichita.

Fischer is a 1988 graduate of Wakefield High School and received his BA degree in journalism in 1992 from Drake University in Des Moines.

He is the son of Melvin and Margaret Fischer of rural Wakefield.

Student leader

Amy Post of Wayne has been awarded a Leadership Award to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Post, a 1995 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the daughter of Mr. Larry and Mrs. Terri Post. She plans to major in pre-medicine.

Wayne State has established this program to attract student leaders who will reside in residence halls where their contribution to student life can be most direct.



Roger Paxton

Eagle Scout

Roger Paxton of Wayne was awarded his Eagle Scout rank at a BSA Troop 174 Court of Honor on May 22. His Eagle project was assisting with the computerization of the Wayne Public Library's card catalog. Roger is the son of John and Teresa Paxton of Wayne.

Roger began Scouting in September, 1986 with Cub Scout Pack 221 of Wayne; here he earned his Bobcat and Wolf badges. He completed Cub Scouting in Springfield, Mo. with Pack 239; earning his Bear, Webelos and Arrow of Light badges. He began with Boy Scouts in Troop 239 of Springfield, earning his Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class and Star ranks there.

Upon his return to Wayne, Roger joined Troop 174, completing his Life and Eagle Scout requirements here. While affiliated with Troop 174, Roger worked as a Patrol Leader, spent last summer as a Counselor-in-Training at Ben Delatour Scout Ranch in Colorado, and will return to the Scout Ranch next month as a counselor with several of his fellow Scouts from Wayne.

Roger is active at Wayne High School, participating in one-act plays with this year's State championship team, playing in the school musical for the last three years, running with the 1993-94 cross country team, working on the 1994-95 yearbook staff and participating with this year's drama and speech activities. In addition, he sings with the school's choir, jazz choir and men's glee club. He also plays the cello and the electric bass guitar.

At the ceremony, Roger thanked his Scoutmasters Byron Robinson, Kenn Johnson and Chuck Rutenbeck for their help. Mr. Rutenbeck was also the Cubmaster of Pack 221 when Roger was a member. In addition, Roger extended thanks to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for sponsoring the troop, and to Ms. Jolene Klein of the Wayne Public Library.

Paxton noted that his achievement would not have been possible without the great help given by all of these individuals.

Design student

Cody Stracke of Wayne has been awarded a Restful Knights Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Stracke, a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Russ and Sandy Stracke. He will major in graphic design at Wayne State College with a minor in athletic training.



Brad Bush

New vet

Brad J. Bush, a former Wayne area resident, received a doctor's degree in Veterinary Medicine from Kansas State University on May 12.

He graduated from Wayne High School in 1988 and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska.

He has joined the Oelwein Veterinary Clinic at Oelwein, Iowa.

Brad is the son of Jim and Anita Bush of Norfolk.



Jeremy Jenkins

Students honored

Several Northeast Community College students were honored recently as outstanding students in their respective fields of study during the college's annual Honors Program.

The Honors Program recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in their programs of study at NCC and who have made strong contributions to the college community.

Jeremy Jenkins of Carroll received the award for Outstanding Freshman Student in Auto Body Technology. He was also named the Auto Body Student for the month of April.

He has been on the Dean's List and the President's List at NCCC for the first and second semester.

He is the son of Richard and Patricia Jenkins and a 1994 graduate of Winside High School. He is currently working at Tom's Body Shop in Wayne as part of his cooperative internship.



Ronald Collins

Hero honored

Ronald Collins of Hubbard was presented the Ak-Sar-Ben Heroism Award during ceremonies of the State Volunteer Firefighters Association held recently in Grand Island.

The presentation was made by Ms. Jan Thayer, area representative for Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha.

Collins was cited for actions "above and beyond the call of duty" when he came upon a crash scene two and one-half miles west of Dakota City on March 2, which involved a semi-trailer truck and an S-10 Blazer driven by a woman. The woman was pinned in the wreckage and efforts by two other passers-by failed to free her.

Collins entered the vehicle from the rear window and attempted to free the unconscious woman. As he worked to free her legs, the vehicle burst into flames, forcing him to retreat from the Blazer to save his own life. The woman died in the resulting fire.

Collins has been a member of the Emerson Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad since 1989. He is also a 13 year member of the Nebraska Army National Guard, assigned to Company A, 134th Infantry in Wayne where he serves as an assistant supply sergeant.

Collins is employed at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

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N.E.braskans in the News



Audra Sievers

Returning scholar

Audra Sievers of Wayne has been awarded a full-tuition Jeanne M. Gardner Scholarship to return to Wayne State College in the fall.

Sievers, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sievers. She is a freshman at Wayne State College majoring in elementary education.

Mrs. Gardner provides \$25,000 in full-tuition scholarship funds each year for employees of M.G. Waldbaum's.

M.G. Waldbaum's, located in Wakefield, is one of the nation's largest egg-processing companies. Mrs. Gardner's husband, Daniel W. Gardner, is the former chief executive officer of M.G. Waldbaum's.



Carrie Fink

Scholar honored

Carrie Fink of Wayne has been awarded a Carhart Scholarship, a Wayne Women's Club Scholarship and a half-tuition Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Fink, a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fink. She plans to major in Elementary Education with a minor in Special Education.

Cooperating Schools Scholarships are awarded to graduates from high schools where students from Wayne State College have taken their directed teaching. Recipients must rank in the top 25 percent of their class and are selected by high school officials. Cooperating Schools Scholarships, valued at \$3,360, provide for half-tuition and are renewable for four years.

Receives award

Ryan W. Young of Wayne has been awarded a Riley's Cafe & Pub Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Young, a 1991 graduate of Fremont High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erceil Young of Fremont. He is majoring in pre-professional physical therapy at Wayne State College with a minor in psychology.



LeAnn Green

Earns scholarship

LeAnn Green of Wayne has been awarded an Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Green, a 1995 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the daughter of Dr. Ronald and Mrs. Lois Green. She plans to major in business with a minor in accounting.



Heather Fischer

WSC scholar

Heather Fischer of Carroll has been awarded a Dr. Archie L. McPherran Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Fischer, a 1995 graduate of Winside High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson and Gaylen Fischer.



Amy Starks

Honor grad

Amy Starks has received the Regents and Presidential Scholarships from Concordia College at Seward. She also received scholarships from Benson Booster Club, Benson Instrumental Boosters and St. Paul Lutheran, Omaha. She will graduate from Benson High in Omaha May 25. She has been in National Honor Society, band, flag corp, Future Teachers Association, Girl's Athletic Association and is a Benson Ambassador.

Amy will attend Concordia College at Seward in the fall. She is the granddaughter of Allen and Irene Ahlman and Gordon and Irene Starks, all of Wayne. Her parents are Sarah Starks, Omaha and Jerry Starks, Jackson.



Angela Hudson

Double winner

Angela Lyn Hudson of Wayne has been awarded a \$1,200 First National Bank/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. She also will receive the Wayne Women's Club Scholarship to attend WSC.

Hudson, a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gross. She plans to major in business administration.

Top students

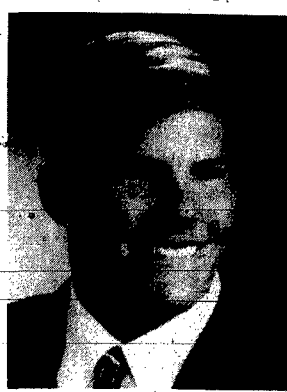
The Social Sciences Division at Wayne State College announced its outstanding students for 1994-95.

The Social Sciences Division held its 18th annual awards banquet at the Wayne Country Club. A number of students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the banquet.

Dr. Jean C. Karlen, division head of the Social Sciences Division was named Pi Gamma Mu Outstanding Faculty Member in the Social Sciences Division for 1994-95.

Receiving outstanding students awards in the respective division departments were:

Allen Gross of Wayne, anthropology; Brandon Vakner of Snyder, criminal justice and law enforcement; Kimberly Bonhstetter of Cylinder, Iowa, criminal justice and security management; Stephanie Flesner of Tilden, criminal justice and corrections; Jay Gochenour of Wayne, criminal justice and justice studies; Matthew McCarthy of Norfolk, criminal justice and justice studies; Sheri Wortman of Lincoln, economics; David McPhillips of David City, economics; Stacy Carlson of Allen, geography; Denise Wallace of Columbus, history; Chad Anderson of Oakland, political science; Matthew Fletcher of San Diego, Calif.; pre-law; Sara Dicks of South Sioux City, psychology; Jeanine Bliven, Dakota City, sociology; and Amy Schaeufele of Norfolk, social sciences.



Jason Carr

To attend WSC

Jason C. Carr of Wayne has been awarded a full-tuition Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Carr, a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carr. He will major in interior design at Wayne State College with a minor in business.

These one-year, full-tuition scholarships have been established to benefit children or grandchildren of Waldbaum company employees attending Wayne State College.



Todd Koeber

Coop Scholar

Todd Koeber of Wayne has been awarded a \$1,200 State National Bank and Trust Company/Wayne Community Scholarship and a half-tuition Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Koeber, a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Don Koeber.

Cooperating Schools Scholarships are awarded to graduates from high schools where students from Wayne State College have taken their directed teaching. Recipients must rank in the top 25 percent of their class and are selected by high school officials. Cooperating Schools Scholarships, valued at

Towns honored

Brad Pflueger, the Wayne investment representative with the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co., has announced the five communities recognized for revitalized downtowns or business districts. Jones and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center, co-sponsors of the inaugural Great American Main Street awards program, presented awards to Clarksville, Mo.; Dubuque, Iowa; Franklin, Tenn.; Old Pasadena, Calif.; and Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

The five award-winning communities were honored during the May 15 opening session of the 1995 National Town Meeting on Main Street at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock, Ark.

"These five communities embraced the spirit of the Great American Main Street," said Pflueger. "Whether the street sign read '1st Street,' 'Capitol Drive' or 'Broadway,' the goal was the same: turn the tide of prosperity and send it flowing back into the heart of the community."

The competition, which was open to cities and towns of all sizes, drew 240 entries from 42 states. The field was narrowed to 30 semifinalists, and then to the five finalists by a national panel of jurors comprised of experts in architecture and community planning, preservation, finance and service.

Each of the finalists will receive a \$5,000 award to further its revitalization efforts, along with plaques, certificates and road signs to mark its achievement.



Stacy Sievers

Memorial scholar

Stacy Sievers of Wayne has been awarded a \$1,000 Rod Jorgensen Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Sievers, a 1995 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the daughter of Mr. Mike and Mrs. Lynnelle Sievers. She plans to major in business administration.

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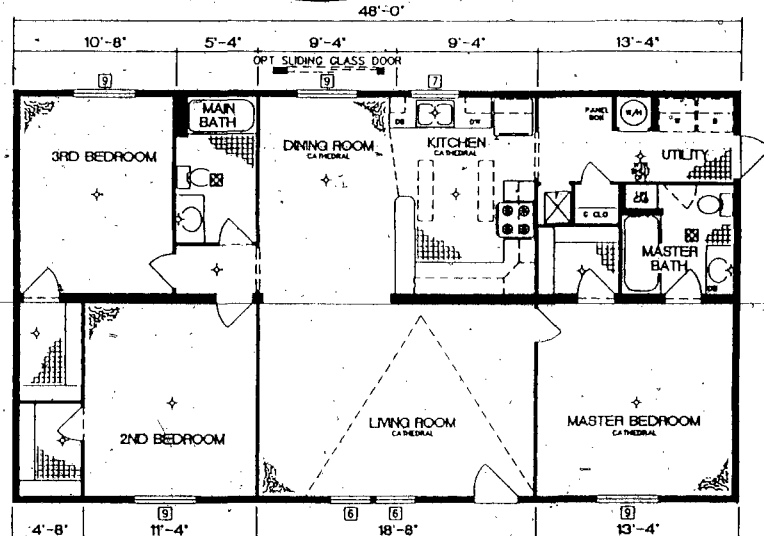
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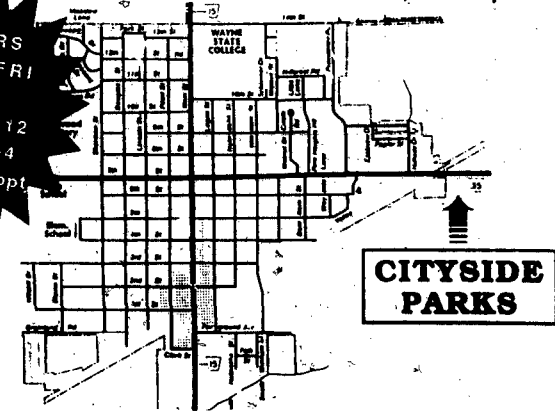
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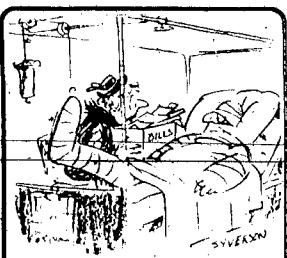


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lifestyle

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

Area churches hosting Vacation Bible schools

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Area churches are making plans for Vacation Bible School and other summer activities. Nearly all of the Bible schools will be held next week, with several activities taking place later this summer.

Grace Lutheran Church will be holding two Bible schools this year. "Happy Birthday Jesus" is the theme for the Kindergarten through seventh grade program which will be held May 30-June 2.

The program is open to all students who have completed kindergarten and runs from 9-11:30 a.m. each day. There is no charge for attending.

PRE-SCHOOLERS WILL use the theme "Awesome Adventure: God's Amazing Deeds" during their week of Bible School, June 5-8. The program will run from 9-11 a.m. each day.

Anyone with questions can call the church office at 375-1905. First United Methodist Church and United Presbyterian Church will hold a combined Bible School this year. The program runs from May 30 through June 3. There is no cost for the classes.

This year's theme is "Sontown Family Celebration" and is open to

children ages three years through sixth grade. Classes will be held from 9-noon each day. Children are asked to bring a sack lunch on Saturday for a picnic in the park.

ALSO, THERE will be a program at the church at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Anyone with questions can call Eliene Jager at 375-4931.

Carroll Methodist Church will be holding classes May 30-June 3. Classes will run from 9-11:30 each day except Saturday when a pot luck dinner and short program will be held at noon.

"Turn-about Paul" is this year's theme for classes that are open to anyone ages three years through sixth grade. There is an \$8 fee to cover the cost of materials and the making of a t-shirt.

ST. MARY'S Church will hold Vacation School of Religion May 30-June 2. Classes run from 9-11:30 a.m. each day.

The theme chosen this year is "Glad Days" which focuses on the five basic themes that are central to the Bible and human experience: God Creates, God Cares, God Forgives, God Strengthens and God Saves.

The Bible school will consist of Bible study, games, songs and

crafts. There is a \$5 fee to attend. For more information, contact Laura Hochstein at 375-4740.

OUR SAVIOR Lutheran Church will be holding Bible school at the Wayne County Fairgrounds May 30-June 2. Classes will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. each day except Friday when children are asked to bring a sack lunch and stay until 1 p.m.

This year's theme is "Celebrate Park--Proclaiming Jesus Throughout the Year." Children attending will learn about celebrating Jesus in the holidays as they explore Birthday Island, Easter Cave, Thanksgiving Acres and Christmas County.

The Bible school is open to children ages four years through sixth grade. There is a \$3 fee to cover the cost of making a t-shirt.

For more information, call Kim Dunklau at 375-1696.

PRAISE GOD Assembly Church will not be holding a Vacation Bible school at this time. Instead, they will have a Children's Church Hour each Wednesday in June and July, running from 7-8 p.m.

They will also be holding a program July 23-26 at the Wayne City Auditorium entitled "King of the Jungle Kids Crusade." More details will be available at a later date.



Working Women

The newly elected officers of the Wayne Business and Professional Women - USA are clockwise from upper left: Vice President Melanie Holshouser, Treasurer Mary Tieg, President Evelyn Sheckler, and Nebraska State Federation President E. J. Obermeyer. Secretary Anna Combs is not pictured.

Listening is more than hearing

Think of someone you like to visit. Why do you enjoy conversations with this individual? Probably because you feel accepted, appreciated and understood by your friend.

You come away from your interactions feeling you are not so alone after all, or maybe you can cope with your problems — there is someone who cares about what happens to you.

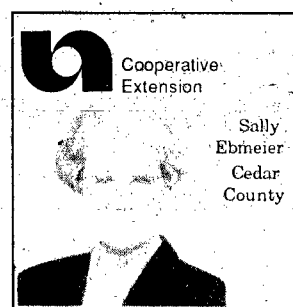
Are you that kind of friend to others? It is not as difficult as it seems to have this kind of influence on the lives of others. It depends a great deal on being a good listener.

Listening consists of skills that can be learned.

Acceptance — A good listener conveys acceptance of the other person — even if not acceptance of what that person says. A good listener asks "how" or "what" questions, rather than "why" questions that imply accusation or criticism. A good listener accepts other people's descriptions of their feelings, motives or goals without telling them they should feel or think differently.

When people have done something inappropriate, they seldom need it pointed out. Criticism only increases their defensiveness. It is easier for us to change an offensive behavior if we feel fully accepted first.

Silence — Offering silence to another person conveys respect. In effect, we are saying "I know you can sort out what you want to say. It's important enough to me to hear what you have to say, that I'll wait



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and let you say it in your own way.

We have all had the experience of solving our own problem as we hear ourselves explain it to someone else. Yet, as basic as not interrupting is to effective listening, it is a seldom-used skill.

There are also times when words are inadequate to convey our feelings. A smile, a hand on the shoulder or eye contact sometimes acknowledge feelings best.

It may seem as if being a good listener is a passive activity. Really listening to someone, however, hearing the feelings and not just the words, requires effort and concentration.

Feedback — Giving feedback is not responding with your own view of the matter, with a correction or counterattack or some personal experience you are reminded of. Feedback, or reflective listening, is hearing the speaker say. The most effective feedback concentrates on

the feeling the speaker is expressing, not just the words being used.

As the speaker begins to feel that we are really interested and that we understand his or her feelings, it can be helpful to offer our own perceptions or insights. If these are clearly given as just our point of view, and not as the correct answer, the speaker will better be able to accept our input and think about it.

To start giving advice before the speaker feels understood is to insure that it will not be used. In general, we don't care how much somebody knows until we know that they understand and care about us.

Carlred Brodenick, a well-known marriage and family therapist, has summarized the essential steps in effective listening:

1. When someone has begun to express feelings, do not interrupt.

2. Do not, at this point, respond with rebuttal or counterattack.

3. See if you can paraphrase the message and feelings being conveyed and reflect them back to the speaker.

4. When it is clear that you understand and care about the speaker's feelings, you can express your own feelings, thoughts or intentions. As with any new skill, good listening won't come easily at first. We may feel our efforts are artificial or insincere, but as we practice these skills they will come to seem natural.

When you have shown your effort and concern through non-competitive listening, others will likely extend the same privilege to you.

Last meeting of the year is held for Womans Club

The Wayne Womans Club met May 12 at 9 a.m. for breakfast at the Black Knight. There were 17 members in attendance.

Orvella, president, read two poems "To Mothers" by Joseph Courtley and "Mother's Late Helper" by Mrs. Paul King.

The minutes and treasurer reports were read and approved. Roll call was graduation memories.

Fern Kelly read letters from Angela Hudson and Carrie Fink, thanking the Womans Club for the scholarships given to them to go to Wayne State College. They also wrote about their activities.

This was the last meeting until Sept. 8. Angela Hudson and Carrie Fink will tell the group about their experiences going to college. Hostesses will be announced later. The meeting in September will be a potluck luncheon.

Orvella and Marian played records for entertainment.

Briefly Speaking

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE — Bridge was played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 23, with 39 attending. Hostesses were Dorothy Aurich and Viola Meyer.

Winners last week were Marie Haskell, high and Emma Willers, second high. Guests were Karla Hix and Dona Ebrmeier of Laurel.

Hostesses next week are Emma Willers and Long Dunklau. For reservations, call 375-3138 or 286-4546.

Minerva Club holds last meeting

WAYNE — Eleven members of the Minerva Club celebrated the last meeting of the 1994-95 year with a luncheon at noon at the Haskell House in Wakefield on June 11.

Next meeting will be Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Officers elected at Pleasant Valley

WAYNE — Pleasant Valley Club met on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Alta Baur home.

Roll call "my dream vacation" was answered by nine members. Election of officers was held. Elected were Marjorie Bennett, president; Ruth Floor, vice president; and Joanie Baier, secretary-treasurer.

Debra May Preston was in charge of entertainment. Cards were played, with high prize going to Ruth Floor.

The club will meet again in September.

United Church Women hold May Fellowship breakfast

Sixty-three United Church Women of the Wayne area met together on May 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The May Fellowship breakfast was held, followed by a program entitled "Tribute To The Family."

Marilyn Carhart, president, opened with a welcome and prayer. After the breakfast Dorothy Gronc led in "A Litany of the Family," including all present.

Stepping Stone Pre-School children and teacher Diane Ehrhardt sang several songs, accompanied by

Ann Hansen. The children also gave each lady present a flower crafted by them.

Leslie Hausmann sang "Mother." Others giving poems or readings and prayer were Zita Jenkins, Fern Kelley, Helen Goblirsch and Bette Ream.

Leslie Hausmann, Dorothy Aurich and Viola Meyer presented a skit "Where's Mamma."

The meeting closed with singing the hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," and Pastor Rothfuss gave the closing prayer.

The offering was given to Wayne Community Care Hospice Group and the NE Children's Society.

The next meeting will be World Community Day in November.

Square dancing schedule announced

June 1 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., Mary Channer Paul.

June 2 — Pufahl's Barn, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeier.

June 3 — Sandhill Spinners, Stuart, city auditorium, 8 p.m. hot dog night, Dean Hanke.

June 4 — Harold's Squares, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., dance under the stars, Bob Johnson.

June 4 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Tom Umphreys.

June 5 — Town and Country Squares, Harrington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson.

June 5 — Bustles and Beaux, West Point, city auditorium, 8 p.m., ice cream night, Elliott Krutzfeld.

June 6 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Pufahl's Barn, 8 p.m., 4.5 miles east of



Norfolk on Hwy. 275, from Hwy. 24 Junction, John Orłowski.

June 8 — Country Corners, Madison, city auditorium, 8 p.m., salad, John Orłowski.

June 9 — Leather and Lace, Wayne,

city auditorium, 8 p.m., dad's dance, Bryan Bush.

June 10 — 49ers, Norfolk, Pufahl's Barn, 6 p.m. potluck, 8 p.m. dance, Ron Schroeder and Dale Muehlmeier.

June 11 — Grand Squares, Pierce, elementary school gym, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson.

June 11 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neil, National Guard Armory, honor fathers, Bruce Hallman.

June 11 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Father's Day dance, Connie Logsdon.

June 12 — Swing Aways, Oakland/Lyons, Lyons city auditorium, A.C., 8 p.m., float night, Lanny Weakland.

June 12 — Plus Spinners, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson.

June 13 — Country Spinners, Oakdale, community building, 8 p.m., honor fathers, Dean Dedeman.

June 14 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne- ligh, Legion building, 8 p.m., honor fathers, John Orłowski.

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June 3, 1995 - Wedding

July 1, 1995 - Reception

*Edith Janke & Rick Kelly

June 3, 1995

*Kristi Jaminet & Dan Gross

June 3, 1995

*Christine Carlson & Daniel Jamison

June 10, 1995

*Kate Brutsche & Greg Bergman

June 24, 1995.

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How to avoid being isolated homemaker

Question: I am a homemaker, and I find that I have very few relationships beyond the four walls of my house. It seems that the more isolated I become, the more strain I feel between my husband and me. How can this affect my marriage?

Dr. Dobson: It can be devastating, especially for a full-time homemaker, depriving her of all meaningful emotional support from outside the home puts enormous pressure on the husband-wife relationship.

The man then becomes her primary source of conversation, ventilation, fellowship and love. But she's not his only responsibility. He is faced with great pressure, both internal and external, in his job. His self-esteem hangs on the way he handles his business, and the status of the entire family depends on his success. By the time he gets home at night, he has little left with which to prop up his lonely wife... even if he understands her.

Let me speak plainly to the homemaker with a busy but non-communicative husband: You cannot depend on this man to satisfy all your needs. You will be continually frustrated by his failure to deliver.

Instead, you must achieve a network of women friends with whom you can talk, laugh, gripe, dream and recreate. There are thousands of wives and mothers around you who have the same needs and experience. They'll be looking for you as you begin your search for them.

Get into exercise classes, group hobbies, church activities, bicycle clubs—whatever. But at all costs, resist the temptation to pull into the four walls of a house, sitting around and waiting for your man to come home on his white horse.

Question: My 18-year-old son will be leaving home soon. As his mother, I really am pleased that he is mature enough to live on his own, but why am I finding it emotionally upsetting to let go?

Dr. Dobson: There are several possible reasons why you, like many parents, are reluctant to let go. I've observed that the most common moti-

vation reflects the unconscious emotional needs of a mother. Perhaps the romance has gone out of her marriage, leaving the child as the only real source of affection. Maybe she has trouble making lasting friendships. For whatever reason, she refuses to obtain her freedom from him for the specific purpose of denying him his.

I know one mother-daughter team that maintained this interlocutory relationship until the mother's death at 94 years of age. The daughter, then 72, found herself unmarried, alone, and on her own for the first time in her life.

I once counseled another mother whose husband had died when their only son, Davie, was a baby. She had been left with the terrifying task of raising this lad by herself, and Davie was the only person left in the world who she really loved. Her reaction was to smother him totally. The boy was 7 years old when she came to me. He was afraid to sleep in a room by himself. He refused to stay with a baby-sitter, and he even resisted going to school. He did not dress himself and his behavior was infantile in every regard.

In fact, instead of waiting in the reception room while I talked to his mother, he found my office and stood with his hand on the doorknob for an hour, whimpering and begging to be admitted. His mother interpreted all this as evidence of his fear that she would die, as his father had done. In response, she bound him even more tightly to her, sacrificing all her own needs and desires; she could neither go on dates nor bring men into the home; she would not get involved in any activities of her own or have any adult experiences without her cling-along son. You see, she had never gained her freedom from Davie, and in turn, Davie had not gained his freedom from his loving momma.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.



Nice types

Wayne Library Director Jolene Klein poses with Carol Brummond, Frances Bak and Nelda Hammer representing the Wayne Eagles Club's Golden Eagle committee. The club raises money each year to pay for large print books for the vision impaired patrons of the library. With a matching grant from the Eagles State auxiliary, the library gratefully accepted a \$500 donation.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of May 29-31)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee
Monday: Closed. Memorial Day.
Tuesday: BBQ meatballs, baked potato, broccoli, pasta salad, whole wheat bread, peaches.
Wednesday: Oven baked pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby carrots, dinner roll, spring cake.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of May 29-31)
Monday: Closed, Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; show and tell, bring something, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: VCR film, 1 p.m.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 26
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 27
Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 28
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, MAY 29
Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 30
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6 p.m., meeting to follow, Grace Lutheran Church.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon
AWANA Club (ages 3-12), National Guard Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1
Logan Homemakers Club, Black Knight, 11:30 p.m. luncheon
Cuzins, Joy Blecke, 1:30 p.m.
First Trinity LWML of Altona, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

Double ring wedding ceremony held in California

Lori Sorensen of Cypress, Calif., formerly of Wayne, and Robert Lange of Garden Grove, Calif. were united in marriage on April 8 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Long Beach.

Pastor Nathan Loesch officiated at the double ring ceremony and Pastor Robert Bunnitt was the Lector.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delwyn (Lanora) Sorensen of Wayne and the groom is the son of Henry and Ella Lange of Lakewood, Calif. One white rose on the altar was in loving memory of Lori's father, Delwyn Sorensen. Peach and white flowers were on the altar and in baskets.

Harold Siebler of Columbus, uncle of the bride, was the cross-bearer. Matron of Honor was Mrs. Randy (Anne) Bierling of Northridge, Calif., sister of the bride. Best man was Ken Jordan of Long Beach, friend of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kristine Schneider of Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Joy Alexander of Irvine, Calif.; Mrs. Krista Sheafe of Fairfax, Va.; Lisa Rohmiller of Orange, Calif.; and Michelle Hoffman of LaPalma, Calif. They are all friends of the bride.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



Mr. and Mrs. Lange

Candlelighters were Michelle Hoffman and Kristine Schneider.

Groomsmen were Tim Tan of Singapore, friend of the groom; Michael Evans of Cypress, Calif., friend of the groom; Randy Bierling of Northridge, Calif., brother-in-law of the bride; David Bowman of Bellflower, Calif., friend of the groom; and Tom Lange of Lake Forest, Calif., cousin of the groom.

Personal attendants were Margo Sandahl of Stamford, Conn. and Mrs. Marta Allred of Ballwin, Mo., cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Nichole Loree, goddaughter and niece of the groom and ringbearer

was Jeffrey Evans of Cypress, Calif., godson of the groom. Carol McDaniel, friend of the couple, was the organist and trumpeter was Joan LaRue. Wedding hostess coordinator was Lois Milstead.

Vocalists were Scott Cordes of Arlington Heights, Ill., friend of the bride and Mrs. Krista Sheafe singing "Household of Faith," Joy Alexander singing "Perfect Union" and Ken Jordan singing "The Lord's Prayer." Robert Bottoms, friend of the couple, was pianist for the vocalists.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle and godfather, Neil Sandahl of Wakefield. The bride wore a white floor length dress with a fitted bodice with sequins and pearl beading, and had a scalloped off the shoulder sweetheart neckline with a V-waistline. The full tulle skirt was lightly accented with pearl beading with a ruffled shear bow at the back waistline.

She wore a waisiline length veil accented with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses, white carnations, accented with small white flowers and greenery.

The bride's attendants wore full, floorlength peach bengaline "off the shoulder" dresses. Each carried a nosegay of peach and white roses and carnations. Their necklace and earrings were gifts from the bride.

The bride's mother wore a fitted

suit of ivory crepe with an accenting lace insert in the bodice. The groom's mother wore a light turquoise crepe dress and both wore peach rose corsages.

A dinner and dance reception followed the ceremony at the Buena Park Hotel. Greeting the guests were Neil and Bonnie Sandahl of Wakefield, uncle and aunt of the bride and Fritz and Edna Saretzki of Coarsgold, Calif., uncle and aunt of the groom. Edna is the groom's godmother.

The newlyweds traveled to San Francisco and down the California coast on their honeymoon. They now reside at 5381 Holland Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92645. Mrs. Lange teaches first grade at Bethany Lutheran School of Long Beach and Mr. Lange is the director of operations for the Robert Skeels and Co. of Compton, Calif.

WEDDING DANCE

honoring Mr. & Mrs. Dan Peter

See: Angie Thompson
JUNE 3, 1995

Winside Auditorium
Music by Complete Music
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
No other invitations sent.

Exchange student of '79 returns to visit his hosts

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Visiting recently in the home of Gertrude Vahlkamp Heins was Guido Jefferson Adolph of Jundiai, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Jef first became acquainted with the Vahlkamp family in January of 1979 when he arrived at their rural Winside home as a 16-year-old foreign exchange student.

At that time, the Vahlkamp family included Gertrude's now deceased husband, Edwin, their son Eric, 18, and their daughter Margie, 17. They also had another daughter, Ruth, who was living in Lincoln at that time.

After a 16 year absence, Jef says he wanted to come to the U.S. to see the family again as well as learn more English: "I enrolled in a four week English class in Brattleboro, Vt. which began April 13. The class finished May 5 so I flew to Omaha where I was met by Gertrude. I'm very happy to be here as it's very hard to travel abroad these days. I was really surprised when I arrived at Gertrude's to find she still had all the souvenirs I had given here 16 years ago. She even had a little soap case with the soap in it I had left behind. Another thing that surprised me was that she still has the same pickup truck they had in 1979. I do miss not having Edwin here and not being able to see Eric." (Eric is in the military, stationed in Germany.)

JEF AND Gertrude toured the Winside School one day and Jef says everything is pretty much the way he remembers it. When he arrived in January of 1979 however he was greeted by lots of cold and



Guido Jefferson Adolph, a former foreign exchange student in the home of Gertrude Vahlkamp Heins is all smiles as he reminisces with Gertrude, at right, and her daughter Margie. Jef recently returned to the U.S. to take classes in English and visit the Vahlkamp home.

snow, something they don't experience in Brazil. He didn't like it at all. This time he was greeted by lots of rain. While in Nebraska Jef has also spent time visiting Ruth and her family and Margie in Lincoln as well as a trip to Omaha to the Henry Doorly Zoo.

"The city where I live, Jundiai, has a population of approximately one million. The major occupation in Brazil is agriculture and they raise soybeans, cattle, coffee and corn. The language is Portuguese. The Brazilian government is democratic, however, because of capitalism there is a lot of poverty in Brazil."

"In Jundiai I operate a family service station with my mother. We call gas, alcohol, in my country. We don't have self-service stations, we do everything including change oil, make repairs, etc. Alcohol is made from sugar cane. Brazil has

developed its own refineries about 10 years ago so our alcohol sells for about 50 cents a liter or \$1.75 a gallon. That's a lot cheaper than it was when we had to import it."

JEF AND HIS wife of one year, Evandra, are expecting their first child this August. His wife is a dentist and has her own practice as well as does public assistance for the government.

Jef says his visit here cost him over \$3,000. The air fare was \$1,500 and the English class he took was \$1,500 plus other money he has spent. He says the best thing he's eaten here is cheesecake and what he dislikes the most about America is the aggressiveness of women, they want to open their own doors, pay the checks and do everything for themselves.

Jef returned to Brazil on May 19 after spending a day in Florida

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Legends

WEDDINGS

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

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

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Engagements



Janke - Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke of Winside announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Estelle, to Richard John Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly.

The couple plan a June 3 wedding in Wayne.

Miss Janke is a graduate of South Sioux City High School. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital.

Her fiancé attended East High School and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is employed by Gateway 2000 and a member of the Iowa Air National Guard.

Azadi - Dyer

Dr. Hossein Azadi of Fullerton, Calif. and Ms. Azar Azadi of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Chicky, to Craig Dyer of Wayne, son of Robert and Janet Dyer of Wayne.

Chicky is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln Northeast High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences. She will be attending chiropractic school in the fall at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Mo.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with a bachelor of science degree in biological sciences. He will be attending graduate school next fall at the University of



Kansas Medical Center, to pursue a Ph.D. in microbiology.

A July 8 wedding is planned at First-Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln.



Top student

Gary Van Meter engraves a scholarship medal for James Squire. In 1921, Wayne State College, then known as the Normal College, presented Elgin native with the award for Greatest Improvement, telling him to drop by Mines Jewelry to have his name placed on it. His daughters Patricia Anderson of Colorado and Irene Sheeler of Marshalltown, Iowa, persuaded him to run the 74-year-old errand.

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Summer adventures go by the book

"Adventures Begin at Camp Read-A-Lot" is this year's theme for the Summer Reading Program at the Wayne Public Library. The program runs from June 6 until July 12. All children, age 4 through grade 6, that are interested in an adventurous summer are asked to register at the library between May 30 and June 5.

The children will be divided into three age levels. The Read-To-Me group is for pre-readers and early readers, ages 4 to 6. Parents read the

books to or with their child and keep a record of the titles read. For each book read, the child may enter his or her name in a drawing. A small prize will be given each time the child visits the library. The top readers will be awarded a prize at the end of the program.

Grades 1 through 3 and grades 4 through 6 will register for the Reading Club. The participants in this group reads and records the number of books or pages he or she has read. An oral or written book

report must be given after the completion of each book. Prizes are earned depending on the number of books/pages that are read. Prizes will be awarded to the top readers of each grade level.

Each grade level meets once a week for a reading activity. Read-To-Me participants meet on Wednesdays from 1-1:45 p.m. Grades 1-3 meet on Tuesdays from 1-2 p.m. and grades 4-6 meet on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. Each group will meet four times during the reading programs.

All participants are invited to attend the Kick-Off Program on June 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the library. Jill Hannah will give a presentation about bees and beekeeping.

The closing party will be held at Bressler's Park on July 12 at 7 p.m. All participants and their parents are invited to attend the party. Prizes will be awarded at the party and there will be games and refreshments provided.

For more information, call the library at 375-3135.



Florence Kesting of Pierce (left) met LaDonna Wilkerson for the first time after being pen pals for 52 years.

Pen pals meet

Florence (Wessel) Kesting and LaDonna (Ulrich) Wilkerson met for the first time May 14, even though the two started corresponding as pen pals 52 years ago.

The relationship started in October 1943, when Mrs. Kesting's mother saw an article in the paper requesting a card shower for the latter's birthday. At that time, LaDonna Ulrich, who was from the Winside area, was hospitalized in

Omaha with polio. The two shared the same birth date.

The Norfolkian sent letters throughout her new friend's 7 1/2 months in the hospital. When she left the hospital, the two continued to correspond for many years. After they graduated from high school, they stopped writing, and lost contact.

The Ulrich family moved to Idaho in the 1950s. In 1989, LaDonna Wilkerson's sister, Lorraine, and husband, Robert Wesely, moved back to Nebraska, making their home by Hoskins. Mrs. Wesely happened to be a hospital volunteer. When Mrs. Kesting saw Mrs. Wesely's name tag, she inquired whether she was LaDonna's sister. Arrangements were then made for a meeting of Mrs. Kesting and Mrs. Wilkerson, who is now at home in New Plymouth, Idaho.

The meeting took place May 14 in the Wesely home.

"We are going to keep on writing and hopefully see each other again," Mrs. Kesting said.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Saturday, June 10: Hospital Guild workers, Lorraine Wesely and Hilda Thomas.

Carroll News

MEMORIAL DAY

An ice cream social will be held Sunday, May 28 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Bethany country church. It is open to the public.

The Memorial Day services will be held Monday, May 29 at 1 p.m. at the Bethany Cemetery. The program will be held at the auditorium at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Rev. Axen. The group will then proceed to the Carroll Cemetery.

HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers Club met at the Pauline Frink home on May 17 with 11 present. High scores in cards went to Lucille Nelson, traveling to Gladys Rohde and low to Lucille Jenkins.

The June 21 meeting will be with Bertha Rohlf at Winside.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carroll Women's Club held its 70th birthday party at the Carroll auditorium on May 20. Sixty

three friends attended the occasion. Beverly Hansen welcomed the group with Sue Gilmore giving the response. Margaret Kenny gave an interesting account of the last 70 years of the club. JoAnn Stollenberg gave a memorial in honor of the last charger member, Anne Roberts.

The ladies of the club also gave a style show and told of the many happenings and most popular dance of each decade over the last 70 years. Sue Gilmore was the narrator.

Prizes of live plants were given throughout the afternoon. Winners were Elda Jones, Arlene Wills, Blanche Haven, Doris Scott, Shirley Woslager, JoAnn Sahs, Faye Pick and Sally Lanz.

The program ended with the singing of "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Beverly Hansen and Rhonda Sebade, with

everyone joining in the second time.

The afternoon ended with serving of lunch with a birthday cake by Sue Gilmore.

The group will meet again in September.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met at the church on May 17 with eight women present. Dorothy Rees was a guest.

Jackie Owens began the business meeting with an informative article entitled, "Minutes from Events in Susan," Africa's largest country.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and Eleanor Owens gave the treasurer's report.

Announcements included Hunger Fund and birthday offering missionary donations being due on June 10.

Eleanor Owens gave a brief report on Presbyterian that she and Jackie Owens attended at Lyons on April 28.

Jackie will be in charge of planting flowers in front of the church.

Janice Morris reported that the box for missions containing children's gowns and bandages is ready to be sent.

Plans were made to assist with the Bethany Cemetery Association

ice cream social to be held at the church on Sunday evening, May 28, beginning at 6 p.m.

The group decided to charge \$50 for quilting an average sized quilt. The amount to be adjusted, more or less, according to size and amount of quilting to be done.

Eva Hoemann conducted the Bible study, "Christ the Basis of Community."

Meeting closed with group singing a hymn and repeating the benediction.

Lunch was served by Etta Fisher.

Next meeting will be June 7 with Dorothy Rees as hostess and Jackie Owens as Bible study leader.

HILLCREST

Hillcrest met at the home of Etta Fisher on May 16 with all members present.

Minutes of the April meeting were read. Roll call was answered with a favorite thing to do on a rainy day.

The hostess read a poem entitled "Let's Recycle Grandma." This was followed with an interesting discussion.

Ten point pitch was played during the rest of the afternoon. The hostess served lunch.

Next meeting will be June 20 at the home of Anna Johnson.

We now have Michelob on tap!
 50¢ draws during Happy Hour
 Softball • Golf • Volleyball Leagues
\$2.50 Pitchers Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu
 Talk to your teammates about
1st, 2nd & 3rd place pitcher contests.
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faith

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



Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE RR2, Box 13

1 mile east of Country Club (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies and youth group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs, three-year-olds through sixth grade, National Guard Army, 6:45 p.m.; prayer time, church, 7.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton)

400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

1110 East 7th Street (Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. Thursday: College-age Bible study, 8:22 Sherman, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11 a.m. Monday: Memorial Day, office closed. Tuesday-Saturday: Vacation Bible school at United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-noon.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; coffee, 9:45; worship, 10:15. Thursday: LWML, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

6th & Main (Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; services on CableVision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Tuesday-Saturday: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: VBS, 9 a.m.; Weight Watchers, 5 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; CSF Bible study, 8:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; VBS, 9 a.m.; Grace Senior group, noon. Thursday: VBS, 9 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

208 E. Fourth St.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Jack Williams, pastor)
Saturday: No worship. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15; ninth grade confirmation meeting, 11:40 a.m. Monday: Office closed. Tuesday-Thursday: VBS, fairgrounds, 9:11:30 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries, available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

412 East 8th St. (Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: No Mass; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30 a.m. Peace of Christ Prayer group, Chapin Room, PMC, 7 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Memorial Day Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; vacation school of religion, 9-11:30 a.m.; stewardship committee, 7:30 p.m.; capital campaign committee, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; vacation school of religion, 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday: Vacation school of religion, 9-11:30 a.m.; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7; Mary's House, 7.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30.

Carroll

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; worship Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 1:30 p.m.; Memorial Day observance program, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.; military services following at cemetery. Monday: Vacation Bible school children will have nature walk at Ponca State Park (weather permitting) and refreshments, 10 a.m. Wednesday-Fri-

day: VBS, 5:30-9 p.m. each day, sack lunch.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; fellowship, 9:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Tuesday: Vacation Bible school starts.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Friday-Sunday: Memorial Day family camp, Timberlake Camp. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; Memorial Day services, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Monday-Friday: Staff training week, Timberlake. Tuesday-Saturday: Vacation-Bible school. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and prayer, 8.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Memorial Day services, Concordia Lutheran Church, 2:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Rodney Knell, pastor)
Saturday: Youth bake sale and car wash, Laurel. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10. Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWMS, 1:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

3rd & Johnson.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; praise/worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

802 Winter St. (E. Nell Peterson, interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Big Sunday at Covenant Cedars. Wednesday: Bible study on Acts, 7 p.m.; prayer summit, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with communion, 10:30; Immanuel AAL, 11:45.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: No church in Wakefield, invited to Thursday for Centennial service, 10 a.m. Monday: Memorial Day pancake breakfast, 8:30-11 a.m., free will offering, public invited. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30-5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship with eucharist, 10:30; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30; communion, Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ, noon; Wakefield Health Care Centre tape ministry, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible school, 7-9 p.m. Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, 7:30.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST

(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.



AWANA Sparks who received Third Book plaques include from left to right: David Rastede, Makayla Hansen, Brett Koester, Cole Beckman, Brad Hartman and Brian Busenitz.

AWANA awards given

The AWANA Awards ceremony was held recently at the Concord Free Church.

Children were awarded "Good Workmen Certificates" for participating in the program. They received ribbons, plaques and trophies for completing one or more Bible handbooks.

Recognition was also given to Quiz and Olympic participants. Also recognized were the 51 leaders who contributed to this year's program. Thirteen of these leaders have been serving the program since it began seven years ago.

Those children receiving ribbons for completing handbooks include: Cubbies (ages 3 and 4)-First book-John Buermeister, Drew Diediker, Brittany Folkers, Joshua Hangman, Kim Lubberstedt, Tanner Maxon, Joshua Sievers, Whitney Smith, Jenny Warner, Jacob Woodward, Lucas Woodward and Heath Erwin. Second book-Michael Bock, Ashley Ellis, Shaun Kardell, Eli Schantz and Ben Vanderheiden. Third book-Danae Busenitz, Kacie Gould, Charley Green, Nick Hansen and Chris Schoning.

Sparks (K-2)-First book-Mitchell Anderson, Ava Blackbourn, Katelyn Dahlquist, Jim Eisenhauer, Cody Hartman, Dustin Lewis, Nicole Lubbersjedt, Ashley Maxon, Michael Patefield, Amber Rastede, Carla Rastede, Ross Rastede, Kirk Rhode, Brian Saunders.

Jimmy Ray Sameon, Allison Thompson and Shannon Woodward. Second book-Jessica Dickey, Diana Diediker, Vicky Green, Alissa Koester, Megan Lundahl, Derick Nice, Chad Oswald and Sadie Schantz. Third book plaques-Cole Beckman Briana Busenitz, Makayla Hansen, Brady Hartman, Brett Koester and David Rastede.

Pals (3-4 grade boys)-Ryan Busenitz, Daniel Oswald, Jason Patefield and Aaron Smith.

Chums (3-4 grade girls)-Whitney Bloom, Tiffany Erwin, Amanda Garthright, Kari Huetig, Dena Kardell, Brittney Klemme, Ashley Patefield and Kelli Rastede.

AWANA students receiving trophies for completing more than one handbook include:

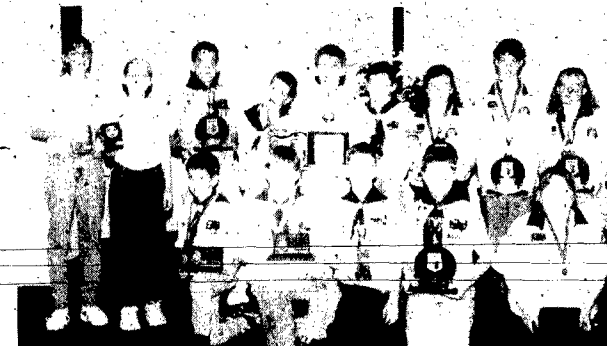
Chums-Two books-Jennifer Lundahl.

Pioneers (5-6 grade boys)-Two books-Shannon Klemme and Kyle Oswald. Three books-Micah Hansen, Jared Hartman and David Patefield. Four books-Nathan Beckman and Brett Gould.

Guards (5-6 grade girls)-Four books-Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig and Melanie Thompson.

Junior Varsity (7-8 graders)-Four books-Shannon Koester and Daryl Folkers. Six books-Brian Gould.

The Concord Free Church AWANA will begin again Sept. 6.



AWANA members who received trophies include, from left to right, back row: Shannon Koester, Daryl Folkers, Nathan Beckman, David Patefield, Brian Gould, Jared Hartman, Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig and Melanie Thompson. Front row: Kyle Oswald, Shannon Klemme, Micah Hansen, Brett Gould and Jennifer Lundahl.

'Love is A Decision'

Gary Smalley's video series "Love is a Decision" will continue at the Concord Evangelical Free Church with the fifth segment, "The Secret of a Close-Knit Family" at 7:30 p.m. May 28.

Smalley is president of Today's Family, a Phoenix, Ariz. based organization dedicated to the enrichment of families.

Child care for infants through third graders will be provided at the church. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

For more information, contact Pastor Bob Brenner at (402) 584-2396.

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Ba ba loo

Hundreds of proud parents packed the Wayne High School Gymnasium for the Final Middle School Band Concert. Here, the 5th Grade Band delights listeners with a Calypso tune.

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

RESIGNED POSITION

Allen Board of Education member Merma McGrath has resigned her position on the Allen school board since she will be moving out of the district. Therefore, the district is seeking a candidate to fill the resigned position. If you are interested, please submit a handwritten resume to the superintendent's office by June 9. Indicate on the envelope that it contains a resume for the board position.

NEW PROGRAM

The school board has approved a co-op cross country and golf program with the Ponca district.

BALL GAME

Plan now to take your family out to the ball game Sunday afternoon, June 4 when local teams play the KTIV Channel 4 television personalities at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field. Allen Fire and Rescue personnel will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, beans and chips starting at 12:30 through the end of the game. Your free will donation will go toward the Allen fire hall project.

Thanks to many hours of volunteer work, the fire hall is usable. All of the fire and rescue equipment is now housed there. Although the kitchen area is incomplete, the meeting room and kitchen have already been used for wedding receptions and area meetings.

Contact Dale Strivens to schedule your events at the fire hall.

TEACHERS LEAVING

Three teachers on the Allen school staff will not be returning in the fall.

Marilyn Wallin will be retiring after 17 years in Allen as third grade teacher. Mrs. Wallin's replacement is Scott Knecht.

Martha Prochaska, who first taught elementary music in 1986, also retires this year, to be replaced

by Sharon Beyler next fall. Carolyn George, family and consumer sciences instructor this last year, is also leaving. She will be moving away from Allen following a fall wedding.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Weight lifting begins at the school on June 1 and continues each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Summer drivers education classes have been set to begin at the school on Thursday, May 25. Contact instructor Glenn Kumm if interested.

Also, notify Richard Lacy if your child is interested in summer instrumental lessons.

ATTENDED MEETING

Merle and Deenette Von Minden attended the meeting and banquet of the Nebraska Association of Former State Legislators May 17 in Lincoln. Merle serves on the executive committee. Wiley Remmers of Auburn was elected president of the organization.

ART AWARD

Joshua Malcom, grandson of Verlan and Vicky Hingst of Allen, recently received the Charlotte's Web art award. Joshua is a first grade student at Jackson. His artwork will be displayed in Lincoln this summer.

NEED RSVP'S

It would be a big help to all of the alumni planning committees if everyone intending to come to the alumni centennial banquet on July 1 would send their reservation forms to Carol Jackson, RR 1 Box 164 as quickly as possible.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, May 29: Memorial Day services, Eastview Cemetery, 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday, May 31: Blood pressure screening, Senior Center.

Thursday, June 1: Weight lifting, school, 7:30 p.m.; Northeast Nebraska girls softball, Dixon.

NUTRITION SITE MENU
Monday, May 29: Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30: Chicken, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower and pea salad, sweet pickle, peaches.

Wednesday, May 31: BBQ meatballs, hash brown casserole, cole slaw, spiced apples, apricots.

Thursday, June 1: Tuna and noodles, Italian blend vegetables, banana salad, gingerbread.

Friday, June 2: Polish salad, sauerkraut, green beans, frog eye salad, cake, juice.

NEW TREES

Newly planted trees in the area west of the new fire hall were donated by the Richard Bupp family and moved from their yard by Dale Strivens and Jerry Schroeder. The three blue spruces are part of a planned park project sponsored by the community club.

The community club also sponsors the community wide garage sale day, set this year for June 10. In order to list your garage sale for June 10, contact Gary Philbrick or John Werner by Saturday, May 20.

SUMMER DRIVERS ED

Summer drivers education classes have been set to begin at the school on Thursday, May 25. Contact Glenn Kumm if you are interested.

Also, please notify Richard Lacy if your child is interested in summer instrumental lessons.

AFTER-PROM PARTY

Thirty-six students attended last Saturday's after-prom celebration, held at Harmony Lanes in South Sioux City. Andy Dickinson, an Allen senior living with Stan and Kaye McAtee, won the 19-inch color television donated by the Security National Bank of Allen.

POPPY POSTERS

American Legion Auxiliary's poppy poster contest winners in Class I were Melissa Yordy, first; Tyler Uthof, second; and Jessica Bupp, third. Honorable mention went to Elizabeth Bock and Angela Prochaska. Class II winners were Kristin Hansen, first; Evan Uthof, second; and Stacy Martinson, third. Honorable mention went to Melissa Wilmes and Cori Fendrick.

LEGISLATIVE DAY

Jerry Schroeder was one of the county officials attending Nebraska Counties' Legislative Day held in Lincoln on May 3, meeting with state legislators, Gov. Nelson and the State Board of Equalization concerning property taxes and lowering the classification of some property in the county.

CALL IN NEWS

Please call Kathy Boswell with your news items for publishing in the papers before Monday each week. Radio news should be called in before 10:30 p.m. the night before broadcast.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

JOINT PROJECT

The Hatchery Board of Directors and the Graves Library Board have embarked on a joint project for the enhancement of business and business opportunities in the Wakefield area.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held marking the opening of Business and Industry Week. It revealed that both boards hope to expand into a well-developed "small and start-up business special collection" at Graves Public Library.

The special collection, named the Hatchery Small Business Collection, was unveiled at the Community Club sponsored coffee on May 19. People attending browsed through the selection of resources, all of which have been donated or are on temporary loan. Books on organizations, how to run a business, ideas for home-based businesses, legal requirements for going into business and motivational audio tapes are all part of the permanent collection.

The Board of Directors of the Hatchery, whose purpose is to promote and assist small and start-up businesses in the area, hopes to expand the permanent collection with additional books, tapes, videos and references. The special collection is being housed in the library for easy access by the public.

The Library Board is hopeful that the Hatchery Small Business Collection will encourage small businesses, old and new, to increase their use of the library. The resources available in the special collection also includes materials which show established businesses how to operate more profitably and take advantage of new opportunities.

Also as part of Business and Industry Week, members of the Community Club visited with a business class and elementary class about business and answered student questions.

DIRECTORY TO BE PLACED

The Wakefield Cemetery Board has decided to erect a directory at the cemetery to help visitors locate sites. They plan to have the directory up by Memorial Day and it will be placed near the north entrance.

One side of the directory will display the names of individuals buried in the Wakefield Cemetery and plot site. The other side will be section maps to help locate the plots.

The records for the directory will be kept on a computer and produced with a laser printer and can be updated easily. It also provides space

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met May 16 for the annual guest day meeting. Elsie Greve was hostess and 11 members were present. Guests were Elaine Hansen, Irma Relitz, Ila Pryor, Barb Greve, Mae Greve, Dolores Siebrandt, Doris Lutt, Wilma Nixon, Doris Gilliland, Donna Roeber, Cheryl Henschke, Elaine Menke, Eleanor Rauss and Faye Greve.

Members introduced their guest and each read a Mother's Day poem. The anniversary song honored Barb Greve, Cindy Bargholz and Irma Relitz. An invitation was read for members to attend the volunteers tea at the Wakefield Care Center.

The next meeting is Tuesday, June 20 with Leona Hammer as hostess.

for several hundred additional names.

The cost of the directory, along with cement work, is approximately \$2,500. Donations are welcome and may be left with Jean Fischer at the City Clerk's office or mailed to her attention at P.O. Box 179, Wakefield, NE 68784.

DEDICATE TREES

The fifth and sixth graders of Wakefield School recently planted two ornamental plum trees by the old school bell at the elementary school. The students dedicated the trees to the memory of the children who lost their lives in the recent Oklahoma City bombing. A plaque will note the memorial and the date.

During the brief program, the students read two poems, "Trees" and "In Time of Silver Rain" Raymond Paulson spoke briefly, telling the students about his efforts on planting replacement trees at Fort Robinson in western Nebraska. Paulson said in the past five years he has planted 1,800 trees. Much of the forest area at the fort was destroyed by fire.

Also recently planted at the school was an evergreen tree along the outside edge of the circle drive between the buildings. This tree was donated by Sherer's Country Gardens.

The plum trees were contributed by the Tree Board and Arnold Cerny. Cerny and his students plan to place identification plaques near all the trees on the school grounds.

The students were presented a small white pine seedling to take home to plant. The seedlings were compliments of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

BLOOD BANK

The Siouxsland Blood Bank congratulated the community of Wakefield and surrounding area for the terrific support of the blood drive held April 20 at the Legion Hall. Sixty-four individuals volunteered to donate, and 59 pints were collected.

The bank acknowledged the contribution of Terry Nicholson as he became a 10 gallon donor; Ken Thomsen, nine gallon; Gary Bennett of Ponca, five gallon; Gerald Muller, four gallon; and Teresa Albrecht, two gallon.

First time donors were Cory Brown, Jason Fischer and Rodney Nixon.

ALL ACADEMIC

Michael McQuistan, a senior at Wakefield High School, has been named to the Omaha World-Herald All-Eastern Academic team.

The World-Herald selected students for three regional teams: All Metro, All Eastern and All West-Central. Each has 12 members.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Seven members of the Serve All Club attended the volunteers tea at the Wakefield Care Center May 17. A short business meeting was held following the tea. Four members helped with bingo at the Care Center May 12 including Alice Heimann, Gertrude Ohlquist, Ruth Boeckenhauer and Dorothy Driskell. Discussion was held on having a tour in June and will be decided later. The next meeting will be Sept. 20.

SCHOOL PICNIC

School District 25, rural Wakefield, held its closing picnic May 19 at the school.

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met May 15 in the Carroll school. Melinda Mohr, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Brandon Hall gave the treasurer's report.

May 24 is the rescheduled date for the highway cleanup at 7 p.m.

Farm safety booklets were given out to each family. Entry sheets for sheep and bucket calves were distributed. They are due to the extension office by June 15.

Cost of the annual pizza party will be increased from \$7 to \$10 per family. The July 17 farm tour will begin around Carroll and end at Winside this year with a picnic to follow.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 19 in the Carroll Park at 8 p.m.

Jon Jaeger, reporter.

The students were recognized at an all-academic awards brunch May 7 at Omaha and were featured in a special edition of the World-Herald May 14.

Academic teams were selected by a panel of educators and community leaders. All 36 seniors had high grade point averages, ranked in the 99th percentile in their SAT and ACT scores and have received impressive academic awards and scholarships to distinguished universities.

He is the son of William and Janyce McQuistan of Pender.

EASTERN STAR

Golden Rod Chapter .06 OES met on May 2. It was conducted by Associate Matron Karen Jones. Megan Kumm is the recipient of this year's OES scholarship. Brenda Gustafson, Harold Lewin, Bonnie Bressler and Alvin Sundell were named to a guidelines committee for the scholarship, with a report due in August.

The highway trash pickup day will be decided soon.

Marie Bellows thanked the Chapter for the card during her illness. Priscilla Eaton thanked the Chapter for her gift during her hospital stay and Kathy Potter thanked them for the cards she received during her recuperation.

Norma Byers, Karen Jones and Allen and Barb Hickson were hosts. Janice Thompson and the Pender ladies will host the June meeting.

Mary Ellen and Alvin Sundell will serve as assistant sentinel and grand warden respectively, at Grand Chapter this month.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP

Librarian Nancy Fredrickson and library board members Barbara Holm Brazie and Roberta Engstedt attended the Library Laws Workshop held May 1 in Norfolk. Sponsored by the Northeast Library System, this program was designed to give those attending an opportunity to ask a panel questions regarding the legal status of public library operations — personnel policies, budgeting practices, funding, administration and trustee responsibilities.

The panel also discussed laws that pertain to foundation and friends organizations.

JUNIOR FIRE PATROL

The fourth graders recently completed Junior Fire Patrol, sponsored by the Wakefield Fire Department, with a skating party donated by the Wakefield Family Fun Center.

Those taking part in the class sessions and fun night included Nathan Henderson, Drew Sherer, chief Randi Barge, assistant chief Allyson Schultz, captain Holly Beacom, captain Matt Haglund, lieutenant Nick Miller, Katie Davis, Aaron Luth, Rodney Cole, Josh Soderberg, Jenna Paulson, Brian Schwarten, Nicole Peters, Andrea Salmon, Jessica Schroeder, Erin Bartels, Loretta Nelson, Travis Conner, Katie Surface, Brindi Utemark, Jeremy Fahrenholz, Jeff Banholzer, Zach Dolen and Victor Tello.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, May 29: Memorial Day pancake breakfast, Presbyterian Church, 8:30-11 a.m., free will offering, public invited; Memorial Day services, Wakefield Cemetery, 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 1: Corthin Lodge AF & AM, 8 p.m.

Jimmie Woodward celebrated his birthday the evening of May 15. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylin Woodward of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Woodward, Mrs. Irma Woodward and Eloise Yusten of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen. Cards were played for entertainment. A cooperative lunch was served along with homemade ice cream.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, May 28: Salem communion, 1 p.m.; worship, St. John's, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 29: Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 30: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; mail call, noon; word game, 2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; CCP, 9:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; mail call, noon; make a taco, 2:30 p.m.

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Tourism forum set in Norfolk

A Nebraska Tourism Development Forum will be held in Norfolk on Wednesday, June 14 to discuss the future of tourism in the region and the state. People in Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Nancy, Platte, Colfax, Dodge and Washington counties are invited to attend.

The purpose of the week-long

study and forum is to develop a statewide tourism industry development plan. As a part of this process, the committee will identify tourism planning regions and those regions' visions for the future, ways to increase awareness of tourism in Nebraska, an inventory local tourism resources and Nebraska's capacity for attracting international, national and regional visitors.

The meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon at the Student Dining Building on the Northeast Community College Campus at 801 E. Benjamin in Norfolk. The Student Dining Building is behind the Maclay Building which is visible upon entering the campus. For more information on the forums, contact Tony Dworak, Nebraska Division of Tourism, 800-228-4307.

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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



Can't plant? See CFSA

Prevented Planting Acres apply if abnormal weather conditions, insects, plant disease, quarantine imposed by a state or local agency, or other conditions beyond the producer's control exist.

The purpose of Prevented Planting credit is to allow P&CP credit for those acres that a producer was unable to plant. The FCIC established final planting dates to be used for determining prevented planting and whether the producer was prevented from replanting failed acreage. The final planting dates for our area are as follows: Oats, April 15; Barley, April 30; Corn, May

31; Grain Sorghum, June 15; and Soybeans, June 15.

To apply for Prevented Planting Credit the operator shall file within 15 days after the final planting date for the crop, certify acres in a timely manner, attempted to plant the crop, have not designated the prevented planting acreage as ACR, CU for payment or CU for P&CP and not have later planted acreage of the same crop in the same program year.

If you have any questions, call the Wayne County CFSA office, 402-375-2453 or stop by the office at 709 Providence Road in Wayne.

Chemigation training offered

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service has been holding chemigation applicator training sessions across the state for the past few months. However, the last chemigation certification training in this area will be held at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31.

The training sessions are the same whether you need to renew your certification or are taking the training for the first time. If you are taking the training for the first time or have lost your training packet, it's recommended that you pick up

the material in advance at your local extension office.

Chemigation applicators' certificates expire on Jan. 1 of the fourth year after the date on which they were issued. The expiration date is listed on the certification card, which is issued to each certified applicator.

Chemigators are reminded that each chemigation site must be permitted by the Natural Resources District and that only certified applicators may apply fertilizers or pesticides through an irrigation system.

Cattle, feeder prices up

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 730. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$64.75. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$61. Standard steers were \$52 to \$59. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to \$65.50. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$61. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$59. Beef cows were \$37 to \$42. Utility cows were \$37 to \$42. Cannors and cutters were \$34 to \$39. Bologna bulls were \$49 to \$54.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 620. Prices were higher on grass cattle and steady on big cattle.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$68 to \$79. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$80 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$60 to \$63.

There was a run of 75 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were also steady.

Good to choice steers, \$61 to \$64. Good to choice heifers, \$61 to \$64. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$61. Standard, \$53 to \$59. Good cows, \$37 to \$42.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 51 head, with prices steady on cows and yearlings, calves were lower.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$135 to \$185 and holstein

Livestock Market Report

Calves, \$100 to \$135.

Sheep numbered 397 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$85 to \$90 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$120 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$90 to \$105 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,088 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was fair, prices were steady to \$1 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$7.50 to \$18, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$23, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$21 to \$28, steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$23 to \$33, steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$28 to \$36, steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$38, steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$33 to \$39, steady to \$1 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$35 to \$44, steady to \$1 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 368. Trend: butchers were \$1.50 to \$1.75 lower, sows were steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$38.75 to \$39.25. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$37.75 to \$38.75. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$37 to \$37.75. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$37. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$29 to \$33.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$28.50 to \$29.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$29 to \$34.50.

Boars: \$23 to \$25.



What month you say?

One of Wayne County's prime young bulls is clearly less interested in knowing May is Beef Month than he is in working on the abundant and lush grass created by over-abundant rains. A special section saluting area beef producers is inside today.

Nebraska cattle on feed is down

Nebraska cattle feeders had 1.92 million cattle on feed on May 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 5 percent from last year and was down 12 percent from two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of April totaled 380,000, a drop of 5 percent from last year but 6 percent above April 1993.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during April totaled 310,000 head, down 3 percent from last year and 9 percent below two years ago.

Other disappearance during April totaled 20,000 head compared with 20,000 head during April 1994 and 40,000 head during April 1993.

Cattle on feed May 1, 1995, in the 7 Monthly States totaled 8.79 million, 1 percent above the previous year and 5 percent above two years ago. This is the largest May inventory for the 7 States since 1973.

Marketings during April totaled 1.56 million, down 3 percent from a year ago and 1 percent below 1993.

Placements in feedlots during April totaled 1.44 million head, 1 percent above 1994 and 8 percent above 1993.

Other disappearance during April was 80,000 head, 2 percent below last year and 37 percent below 1993.

Wet spring may mean higher feed

Delayed planting this spring and relatively low corn ending stocks for the 1994-95 crop year could lead to higher corn and feed prices this fall, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln livestock marketing specialist.

Al Wellman said planting intentions for the 1995-96 crop year are estimated at 75.2 million acres. Over the last 10 years, on average, about 90 percent of the acres planted are harvested, yielding about 115 bushels per acre. If that holds true this year, about 7.8 billion bushels of corn will be produced nationally.

Combined with the relatively low

projected 1994-95 crop year corn ending stocks of about 1.5 billion bushels, the total corn supply would be around 9.3 billion bushels. This is approximately what projected corn use is for this year, and it probably would take above-average yields to push the 1995-96 corn supply above that mark, Wellman noted.

If crop yields are short this year, corn prices could increase dramatically. With the current cattle market, higher feed costs due to corn price increases will be translated directly into lower feeder cattle prices, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty mem-

Renewals required

Chemigators are reminded that renewal permits must be returned to the natural resources district by June 1. The cost to renew a chemigation permit is \$10. Permit applications received after June 1 will be considered new applications, which cost \$30 each.

Applicants are also reminded that they must list a certified applicator on their application forms. In order to be certified, a person must complete a chemigation safety course and exam every four years.

Approximately 950 chemigation safety equipment permits were issued by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District in 1994.

Ag survey planned to measure acreages

The Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service announced that Nebraska crop and livestock producers will be asked to participate in a nation-wide survey during the May 30 to June 13 period. Information obtained in this annual survey will be used to develop estimates of 1995 crop acreages, grain stocks and mid-year livestock numbers. All individual information is confidential and used only in developing official USDA National and State estimates.

Bill Dobbs, State Statistician, noted that it is important that producers have accurate information on current crop and livestock levels to assess production potential in developing their marketing plans for the future. Producer cooperation on the survey, he adds, is the key to

developing accurate estimates and the only way to have an orderly marketing system. Elevators will also be surveyed to obtain supplies of off-farm grain stocks.

Representatives from the NASS staff will telephone and personally interview a cross section of farmers, and questionnaires will be mailed to others, to gather data for these estimates. National and individual state estimates will be published by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board. A report on 1995 spring planted crop acreages and grain stocks will be available on June 30, including estimates on wheat yield and production. Hog numbers will also be released on June 30. Cattle survey data will be collected during early July and U.S. cattle inventories published July 21.

Ethanol fuel availability may increase for motorists

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Motorists around the Midwest may be able to pump ethanol-blended fuels into their cars at special stations by early next year, supporters of the corn-based fuel say.

Phillip Lampert, project coordinator of the National Ethanol Vehicle Coalition, said Friday that some of the 40 filling stations proposed from Ohio to Colorado could be ready by February, including some in Omaha and Lincoln.

The stations would offer E85, a mixture of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline. There are only two public filling stations for E85, in the South Dakota cities of Pierre and Sioux Falls, where "demand is pretty low," Lampert said.

The \$700,000 filling station project was one of three ethanol developments used by Gov. Ben Nelson and others to downplay the impact of a federal court ruling April 28. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled

that the Environmental Protection Agency could not require that ethanol be used as an additive in cleaner-burning gasoline now sold in 17 states.

"The news today is a good indication that ethanol is not only alive but it is very well," Nelson said.

The big question is which cars will be able to handle ethanol or ethanol-blended fuels like E85. Most of the 1,000 E85 cars on the road now are in private state fleets, Lampert said, but that could soon change.

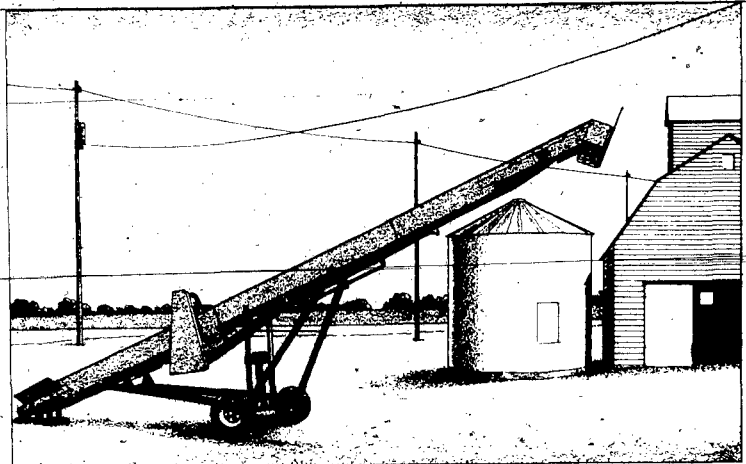
Ford Motor Co. is expected to sell a "flexible-fuel" version of the Taurus by February, Lampert said, and General Motors Corp. said its 1997 Chevrolet S-series and GMC Sonoma pickup trucks will be able to burn ethanol, gasoline or a combination of the fuels.

Jerry Barnes, GM's manager of alternative fuels activities, said using a fuel blend with 85 percent ethanol improves a vehicle's performance by about 5 percent, including a slight horsepower increase.

The bad news is that ethanol blends probably will cost more, at least initially. Lampert said E85 may typically sell for 3 cents to 4 cents more per gallon than low-grade unleaded gasoline.

Nelson praised GM's plans and an announcement from the U.S. Energy Department that it would spend \$6.5 million to buy vehicles that can handle E85. The federal government uses 388 E85 vehicles and other vehicles that use compressed natural gas or a fuel blend of gasoline and petroleum-based methanol.

Nebraska has 54 E85 vehicles in its fleet and is expected to buy 24 more this year.



STAY ALERT!

Working in the field or around the farm, it's easy to forget about power lines. But tall farm machinery, irrigation pipes, or ladders can come in contact with overhead power lines. Remember to check above before moving any farm equipment.

If you must move implements and power lines are in the way, contact your local power supplier for assistance.

This year when working the soil, remember to keep an eye toward the sky. Let's make this a bountiful and safe farming season.

Presented as a public service by



The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce 3rd Annual Steer & Heifer Show

Saturday, June 10 1pm

\$500 Added Purse

Registration 8:30-10:30 am at the Wayne County Fairgrounds

Entry Fee: \$15.00/head.

Registration required on all pure bred Heifers

Sponsors: TWJ Polled Herefords • Logan View Farm • Northeast NE Insurance • Fence Line Farms • Arrow K Farms • C J Angus • J B Ranch • Agribusiness Council of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

For information, call

The Chamber 375-2240

TWJ Feeds 585-4867

Sign Up Now!
Laurel AgDays
"Sand Blast"
CO-ED Volleyball Tournament
Double elimination
June 24-25
Call Geri Schantz for additional information
402-258-3009



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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Cleaning position 1-2 hours per night. Call 286-4981. 5/25/2

HELP WANTED: Full time or part time job on dairy. Milking and field work. Call 375-4191. 5/25

DRAFTING POSITION: Must have two years work experience with Auto Cad, V.12 and DOS.; UBC code knowledge necessary. Manufactured home construction experience is a must. Applicant must be a self-motivated team player. Pay commensurate with skill. EOE. Send or Fax resumes to: Terri Jones at FAX: 913-632-5669, Wardcraft Homes, Inc., P.O. Box 55, Clay Center, KS 67432.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FABULOUS ANTIQUE Auction, June 2-3-4. Doniphan, NE, Gym. 2,300 lots of museum quality furniture, lamps, glassware, cast iron, primitives, Regina music box, more. Lifetime collection of Victoria Youngson. Friday 5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. Information: 308-389-0093.

NORTH CENTRAL Nebraska feedlot looking for feedmill operator with an aptitude for numbers and record keeping. No smoking. Benefits. Salary determined by ability and experience. Route #5, Box 190, Richland, NE 68601.

ADOPTION: YOU can choose from several wonderful California couples. Together we can create an adoption plan that you are comfortable with. All legal birth mother expenses paid. Call Cindy, 800-556-5635.

PROGRESSIVE FARMING and cattle feeding operation is looking for individual for farm and shop work. No smoking. Benefits, salary determined by ability and experience. Route #5, Box 190, Richland, NE 68601.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

NEEDED: PIPEFITTERS/welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians. Health ins., vac./401K, holidays, E.E.O./drug screen. Contact: Steve Laverty, 316-378-4401 or fax resume to: 316-378-3900. A-Lert Corporation.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip-Tite® anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without excavating. Save thousands! Free estimates. 1-800-827-0702.

HVAC TECHNICIANS. Earn up to \$15.00 per hour. Fast growing company. Full-time, benefits, will train. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing, Heating, Kearney, NE 308-236-6437, fax: 308-237-5614.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & Ranch sale. 1-30x42; 1-40x54; 1-50x108. Brand new. Excellent for machinery, livestock, hay, shops, garages. Buy factory direct. Save thousands. Call now! 1-800-369-7448.

WANTED: MILLWRIGHT foreman with experience in grain and feed handling. Salary commensurate to experience and ability. Reasonable employer and excellent equipment. Inquiries confidential. Resume: Buckley Steel, Inc., PO Box 2, Ainsworth, NE 69210. 402-387-0347. 402-387-2785 evenings.

CHIEF COMMERCIAL buildings 60'x100'x18'; 50'x100'x16'; 50'x75'x16'; 40'x60'x14'; deluxe trim, large framed openings, many extras. Must take immediate delivery. Sacrifice! Save \$1,000s. American Building Brokers, 1-800-280-9702.

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME positions available for diesel mechanics, \$12/hr. starting pay with experience, full benefit package, 4 day work week. Johnson Transport, Inc., Des Moines, IA, 515-263-8265.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Commercial home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

HELP WANTED: Harvest help. Truck drivers and combine operators. May-November. 913-854-7652.

GUITAR SOFTWARE Learn scales, chords, and improvising techniques. Comprehensive system for mastering the entire fretboard in any key! (For DOS.) For information call 303-751-7014.

OTR DRIVERS needed from Lincoln to West Coast, also openings from Lincoln to Chicago and back. Home weekly. Insurance provided. Call 1-800-228-7251 or 402-476-9951.

DIABETICS! MEDICARE insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Little or no out-of-pocket \$\$ Satisfaction guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply, 1-800-762-8026

HINZ TRUCKING is looking for experienced flatbed drivers. Excellent pay and miles. 1-800-523-4631

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Discover the MES team difference! We file all insurance (assignment accepted on most), and offer free shipping! Medical Equipment Specialties, 1-800-658-HELP.

WHAT'S SO different about the Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It works! Now available for cats! At farm, feed & hardware stores.

SPAS, WHIRLPOOL tubs, portable steam rooms, save \$1,000 or more! For free video and price lists, call 1-800-869-0406. Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE.

10 DAY old calves. Delivered directly to you on approval. You must take 10 or more Beef Cross, \$165; Holstein Heifers, \$200; Holstein Bulls, \$125; Jersey & Guernsey Heifers, \$140. We also have 4 week old Holstein Bulls, \$150. Call 715-758-8484. Ask for Bill Nolan.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices GM, Ford, Chrysler, Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery 305/350 Chev \$889, 390/400 Ford, \$1,089. Many others Tyrrell-Doyle Engines, Cheyenne. Phone: 800-438-6009

SKIN PROBLEMS? Dry skin, eczema, ichthyosis, psoriasis Melrose Hand and Skin Cream Try Vernon Furlow Co., Box 3043, Amarillo, TX, 79106 806-372-4691. Carton 12, \$39.60

TRUCK DRIVERS drive to own! \$0 down or company drivers (95-96 this summer). Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles. Tractor ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! New Apple Lines 1-800-843-8308, 1-800-843-3384, Madison, SD Mon-Fri, 8-5 p.m. Central

JOB TRAINING scholarships available, now for female & males, 17-25 years old. This residential training program is your all expense paid ticket to the future! Call 1-800-6YES now

DRIVERS, FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits \$1,000 sign on bonus, ricker program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking, 1-800-876-7784

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty classes starting June 19/August 21. \$2,400.00, \$1,500.00 or \$1,000.00 scholarship guaranteed. Brochures available 1-800-742-7827

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT: Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's largest archery supplier. Stock over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

TRI-COUNTY Hospital is seeking physical therapist! Excellent salary and benefit package. Please submit resume to Jim Hain, PO Box 980, Lexington, NE 68850 308-324-8333, Fax 308-324-8359. EOE page catalog.

READY TO diversify? Emus for sale. All ages, big, healthy birds. Easy care. Very profitable. For information call 308-643-2324, Lazy Feather Rattle Ranch

ATTENTION TEACHERS/substitute teachers. Our summer school program pays up to \$5,000 for 10 weeks in the summer. Call 402-592-3929.

SUMMER LOVERS! Don't be alone this summer. Meet someone special in your area. 1-900-772-4562, ext 15 \$2.49/min. 18 yrs+. Close Communications, 520-798-6532

SALES ELEVEN year old long distance company is hiring experienced sales people to sell in small Nebraska communities. Base, commission, training, insurance, 401K. Call Steve, 1-800-657-7014

CHRISTIAN SINGLES Service. Meet quality people in your area! Thousands of members. Safe & confidential. For a free package & information, call anytime, 1-800-399-1994

MISSOURI WELDING Institute, Inc. Become a certified welder in 18 weeks. Nationwide Placement Assistance. Pipe and structural training. Nevada, Missouri 800-667-5885. Classes start bi-

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
National corporation recruiting 15 college students for summer opportunity. Earnings opportunity up to \$1,000/week, plus qualify for College Cash Award Program up to \$5000.
For this opportunity apply. Call 371-8881. EOE

Limited Positions Open Now
The Nebraska Army National Guard has part-time positions available for computer automated communications specialists, mechanics, medics, chefs, forward observers, infantry soldiers and cavalry troops. Non-Prior & Prior Service military people are encouraged to apply. These positions will provide money for college, retirement benefits, paid training and possible full-time employment opportunities. For more information go to your local Army National Guard Army or call today:
1-800-334-5082

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Students working in our summer program last year earned up to \$13,000 May through August. Did you? Call for interview Call 371-8881. EOE

FUEL ETHANOL PRODUCTION
Nebraska Energy, LLC is accepting applications for Operations and Maintenance positions. These positions will be located at our Aurora facility which is currently under construction. Ideal candidates will be career minded and willing to work day, evening or night shifts, be team oriented, mechanically inclined and have the ability to maintain a safe work environment. Mechanical applicants must be experienced in welding, electrical, piping, valves and pumps and have experience with shop and hand tools. Technical training a plus. Applications are available at Grand Island Job Service or Aurora Chamber of Commerce.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

Are you looking for a real opportunity?
Holt Inc. is looking for reliable individuals to join our **PARTS COUNTER** team at two of our Omaha locations. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume or apply in person to our Human Resources Dept. 812 South 24th Street, Omaha, NE 68108
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED
COMMUNITY NEWS CORRESPONDENT FOR THE CARROLL AREA.
Knowledge of area and photography skills a plus. Send letter of interest to: The Wayne Herald Editor P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787

HELP WANTED Dairy Queen taking applications for Spring and Summer help. Those that have applied before need to re-apply at Dairy Queen, 7th and Main, Wayne. 4/27/14

SUMMER WORK International Firm filling positions by June 2nd. Part-time and full time openings. Flexible schedules. \$11.65 to start. Call 402-494-8694. 5/25/2

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic
Dr. Robert Krugman
Chiropractic Physician
214 Pearl St.
Wayne, NE
Office Hours By Appointment
Phone: 402-375-3000

PHYSICIANS

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC
375-1600
375-2500
*FAMILY PRACTICE
•A.D. Felber M.D.
•James A. Lipdau M.D.
•Benjamin J. Martin M.D.
•Willis L. Wiseman M.D.
•Gary West PA-C
*SATELLITE OFFICES
•LAUREL 256-3042
•WISNER 529-3217
•WAKEFIELD 287-2267
215 WEST 2ND WAYNE, NE 68787

DENTIST

WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC
S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.
611 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

OPTOMETRIST

WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St.
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

MAGNUSON EYE CARE

Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
509 Dearborn Street
Dearborn Mall
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

PHARMACIST

HEALTH MART
Pharmacists:
Shelley Gilliland, R.P.
Laurie Schulte, R.P.
Will Davis — 375-4249

MEDICAP PHARMACY

Phil Gries, R.P.
202 Pearl Street Wayne, NE
Phone: 375-2922

WATER ANALYST

(no experience necessary)
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For 4 People to do testing in the Wayne and surrounding area.
FULL TRAINING PROVIDED for outgoing, enthusiastic men & women.
Excellent Earnings 24K to 54K
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE Don't disqualify yourself! For more information on this career opportunity - interviews will be conducted ONE DAY ONLY! For Interview Appointment Call: 1-800-365-9674 May 26 or May 30 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THANK YOU

A BIG THANKS to my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and flowers I received after my surgery at Our Lady of Lourdes. To Pastors Carner and Helling for their visits and prayers. Also to my children, Doug O and neighbors for their help with the chores. Larry H. Echtenkamp 5/25

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to all the friends and relatives for the prayers, cards, gifts and food during Ted's illness and death. Your expressions of love are appreciated. Margie and Aaron Arnold, Audrey and Paul Paulman, Roger and Kate 5/25

A SINCERE thank you to Pastors Anderson and Mahnken and Sister Gertrude for their prayers and visits while I was hospitalized and since returning home. Thank you also to Dr. Lindau, Dennis Spangler, Pam Matthes, Verlyn Anderson, Terry Manter and the entire hospital staff for the extra special care I truly appreciate the visits, cards and flowers that I have received. Walt Nieman 5/25

THE CARROLL Elmwood Cemetery board wishes to thank everyone for your generous donation given to the cemetery fence fund. All was greatly appreciated. We hope to have the fence installed by Memorial Day so everyone can enjoy seeing the improvement. 5/25

WE WISH to express our heartfelt gratitude to all the kind-people who helped and remembered us during our recent bereavement. For the prayers, flowers, cards, memorials and calls, to Pastors Anderson and Mahnken, to all who helped with the service, the Altar Guild and the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran Church-many thanks. The family of Twila Wolters. 5/25

SPECIAL NOTICE

SELECTED GROUP of fashion fabrics and knits just \$2.00 a yard. Values up to \$7.00. Also all Stretch and Sew Patterns 1/2 price. Offer good till June 5th. Just Sew Wayne. 375-4697. 5/25

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin; or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Very nice large 2 bedroom mobile home, close to Dairs, nice yard. Call Lonnie 375-3195 or 375-3780. 5/4/4

FOR SALE: 1986 Buick Park Avenue, 61 k, full power, good tires. Call phone \$5000.00. Call 375-3818 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 Glen Ayre and 1 MStar mobile phones. Both complete and working. \$125.00 each or both for \$200.00. Call 375-8818 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED SEED for spring? North Side Grain at Laurel has SOI, Sexauer and Corsey seed beans, SOI and ICI seed corn, Coyote brand small seeds. Call 402-256-3738 or 800-677-2326 5/25

FOR SALE: Paasche-VL Airbrush for artist/hobbyist. Perfect shape, hardly used, with diaphragm compressor \$100.00 firm. Call 529-3814 evenings.

FOR SALE: 375-Gallon pick-up water tank \$100.00. Call 585-4882 5/25

FOR SALE: 1987 Oldsmobile, 2 door \$1000.00 OBO. Call Dan 375-4763 5/25

FOR SALE: Older home satellite system with 3 year old stand-alone video cipher, 2+ descrambler and 2 dishes. One dish needs to be taken down. It Works. \$300.00 OBO. Call 529-3814 evenings 5/25

GOOD SUPPLY of early maturity corn and mid group 2 Ciba and Stone soybeans. Wayne Agri Service. 375-2381. 5/25

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Fairmont. Automatic, a/c, am/fm stereo. Runs great. Asking \$900.00. Call anytime, 375-4506. 5/25



900 Norfolk Avenue 402 / 371-3160 Norfolk, Nebraska
General Surgery: G.D. Adams, M.D., FACS; D.F. Hehner, M.D., FACS, FAAP; D. Blomenberg, M.D., FAAP; Family Practice: T.J. Biga, M.D.; Richard P. Bell, D.A.B.F.P.; W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAP; F.D. Dozon, M.D. Internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D., D. Dudley, M.D.

Satellite Clinics - Pierce-Madison-Stanton Skyview - Norfolk



Live in Wayne's Premier residential addition.
New homes are being constructed in Vintage Hills. Large lots with spectacular views of the Country Club start at \$17,000.
Phone 402-375-3673

Invitation to Bid

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 May 30, 1995 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.

marketplace

n \ mär'kit • plas \ 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



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full time day cook 32-40 hours, alternating weekends-30 day trial. Pay starting at \$5.50 based on experience. Also need part-time day cook. Apply in person at Coachmen's Steakhouse, Wisner, NE. 529-3215, 5/25/13

LOOKING FOR a custodian with basic housekeeping duties. 40 to 54 hours per week. Send letter of application to Pender Public Schools, P.O. Box 629, Pender, NE. or stop in the office for a application. 5/25

HELP WANTED: Welders needed for machine shop. Need help for farm repair and fabrication. Also need stainless steel welders. Send resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 374, Wayne, NE. 68787. 5/25/12

DRIVERS/OTR
Mid America Dairymen is needing tanker drivers in this area. Full/Part time. Excellent pay & benefits. Late Model Equipment. Home often. Call Dick at 800-848-8165

SUMMER \$\$\$\$
Could you use more cash? Cash for a car, books, vacations or tuition? You can get it by working with us. Opportunity of \$200 per week to start. Call 371-8881 EOE

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12/11

FREE INSTALLATION: Free salt on a Culligan® Rental Softener or Drinking System. 371-5950, 800-897-5950 for details. Offer may vary. 4/27/15

FOR RENT: New large 1 bedroom apartment. Mid City Apartments, Wayne. Call Jan. 402-256-3459. 3/31

FOR RENT: Partially furnished roomy double wide mobile home with sun porch and private and peaceful location. Two full baths, three bedrooms. Generous parking. Prefer responsible family or mature students (non-smokers) who will do some routine maintenance. Most utilities paid. No Pets. Minimum 1 year lease. Deposit required. Available immediately. Call 375-2395. 5/25

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished air conditioned apartment with garage. All utilities paid. Call 286-4583. 5/25

THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Available immediately. 375-4290 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 5/25

WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work. Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/31

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-830-5100, ext. 5140. Mon-Sat. 4/27/18

WANTED: LAWN mowing Will bag and haul. Free estimates. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741. 5/18/11

LOOKING FOR a responsible, energetic person to care for our 7 year old boy in our Allen, Nebraska home. Days of care will vary but the individual person would need to be available Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Preference will be given to persons with a valid drivers license, can cook and enjoys spending time with a younger child. Contact Lorie or Don at 712-279-5499 or 635-9015. 5/25/12

ELEMENTARY TEACHER available for tutoring. Flexible hours. Jodi Lutt. 375-5709. 5/25

IN NEED of summer daycare? Will do daycare in my home during the summer months. Licensed and have playmates. Call 375-5406. 5/25

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(s) to "House Sit" in Wayne during June and July. Low rent but maintenance requirements. Call 375-4547. Leave message with phone number. 5/25

CHINESE WOMAN Graduate student (non-smoker) looking for roommates or a family to live with. Call 375-6774 after 8:00 p.m. 5/25

SERVICES
ARENS STUMP, Removal. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 402-379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. 2/28/156

LOOKING FOR Child Care? Humpty Dumpty Daycare in Wakefield has openings available for all age groups starting at 6 months. Call about our SUMMER PROGRAM for school age children. Call 287-2521. 5/25/12

GARAGE SALE
YARD SALE: Administrators desk, BBQ, shop vacuum, boys bike, girls 0-3 year clothes, womens clothes, t-shirts and much more. 5-27 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Raindate 5-28. 114 Blaine, Wayne, NE. 5/25

GARAGE SALE: The annual Allen Community Garage Sales will be held Saturday, June 10th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop by the Village Inn for a map of over 20 sales. 5/25

POULTRY DRIVER
The M.G. Waldbaum Company has a position in our farm operation as a Poultry Driver. This position is a 1st shift and possible weekends as required. The individual interested in this position must have a valid CDL license. Maintenance skills, good communication skills and work with minimal supervision. We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to: •Medical Coverage •Dental Coverage •Paid Vacations/Holidays/Funeral Pay •401(k) Retirement Plan •Tuition Reimbursement Plan For immediate consideration, qualified applicants may apply at our office. We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to: •Medical Coverage •Dental Coverage •Paid Vacations/Holidays/Funeral Pay •401(k) Retirement Plan •Tuition Reimbursement Plan For immediate consideration, qualified applicants may apply at our office.
M.G. Waldbaum Company
Human Resources Dept.
105 N. Main Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
EOE/AA
 M.G. WALDBAUM Company
105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

NOTICE OF VACANCY
COUNSELOR. Wayne State College Counseling Center seeks candidates for the position of Counselor. Master's degree in Counseling or related field required. Experience in higher education preferred. Nine month full-time position includes personal, career, academic counseling and crises line on-call responsibilities. Salary competitive. Wayne State College is an AA/EEO employer. Qualified women, minorities and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Send resume and 3 letters of reference by June 15, 1995 to: Director of Counseling, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

HELP WANTED: Bethpage-Mission of the Great Plains, Inc. at Norfolk is seeking qualified people to work in residential settings in Oakland, NE. Overnight and evening hours are available. Applicants must possess a valid drivers license and good driving record. A high school diploma or G.E.D. is required. Starting pay is \$6.12 per hour with full benefit package for employees completing a probationary period. Please send letter of interest and resume to Boni Bonestroo, 1835 East Military, Suite 123, Fremont, NE 68025 or call 402-379-3888 for more information. EOE.

NOTICE OF VACANCY
BROADCAST ENGINEER to repair and maintain equipment in college FM radio station and cable television station and distribution systems, production studios and remote locations. Requirements: AA degree or equivalent, FCC license, knowledge of FCC rules and regulations, 2 years experience in broadcast engineering/technology. Send application letter and resume to Director of Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

FORKLIFT DRIVERS NEEDED
The M.G. Waldbaum Company is accepting applications for 2nd shift forklift drivers. The successful individuals will be responsible for transporting and stocking materials required for production areas. Forklift experience is a plus, but we're willing to train. In return we offer: •Medical and Dental Coverage •Paid Life Insurance •Paid Vacations/Holidays •Company-matched 401(k) Retirement Plan •Tuition Reimbursement •Advancement Potential. If you're interested in working for one of the nation's largest producers and processors of egg and egg products, get started today! For immediate consideration, apply in person at:
M.G. Waldbaum Company
105 N. Main Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
EOE/AA
 M.G. WALDBAUM Company
105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING
Certified Public Accountants
Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

KEITH JECH Insurance Agency
•Home •Auto •Life
•Business •Farm
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A special tribute to Northeast Nebraska **Beef Producers**

A supplement to The Wayne Herald, May 26, 1995



*Great Beef recipes
and articles on area Cattlemen inside!*

Beef works well in healthy Mexican meals

Mexican cooking is muy bueno — but it doesn't always speak the same language as nutritionists.

Many favorite Mexican dishes that are rich in taste are also prime sources of fat and calories. There is good news, though, for taste buds left unsatisfied on this side of the border. The range of Mexican entrees familiar to American diners is just a small portion of Mexican cuisine. Mexican food encompasses a variety of tastes and cooking styles, many of which are low in fat and calories.

Traditionally, Mexican cooks rely on chilies and other native spices to flavor their meals. Used in conjunction with lean

meats and without the addition of heavy sauces or caloric condiments, spices open the door to exciting, low-fat recipes such as beef fajitas and Mexican-style steak. These and similar dishes are authentic-tasting, nutritious and packed with essential nutrients.

Following are two easy recipes for lighter versions of Mexican beef favorites. The Whole Enchilada is a past winner of the National Beef Cook-Off. Spicy and attractive, the dish is perfect for easy entertaining. Fantastic Stir Fry Beef Fajitas won the Nebraska Beef Cook-Off and received an honorable mention award at the National Beef Cook-Off in 1993. A fast

and tasty dinner, the fajitas are a great cure for weeknight Mexican food cravings.

When cooking these or any other Mexican dishes, try the following techniques to create lighter versions of great-tasting meals:

- Use corn tortillas instead of flour;
- Opt for fat-reduced cheeses;
- When possible, bake instead of deep-frying;
- Use low- or no-fat cooking methods for steak, such as grilling or broiling.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Beef Council at 800/421-LEAN.

The Whole Enchilada

Total preparation and cooking time: 3 hours, 15 minutes

- 2 1/2 pounds Boneless Beef Chuck, cut in 8 pieces
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 4 ounces chopped green chilies
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped*
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup single-strength beef broth
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 8 flour tortillas (6 to 7 inches)
- 16 ounces taco sauce
- 4 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
- dairy, sour cream or plain yogurt
- finely chopped green onion




The Whole Enchilada is a fun way to spice up parties without loading up on fat.

1. Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat until hot. Cook onion, green chilies, jalapeno peppers and garlic in hot oil 2 minutes, stirring frequently.

2. Add beef pieces and broth; sprinkle with chili powder, cumin, ground red pepper and salt. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until beef is tender.

3. Shred beef with 2 forks and mix well with pan juices. Divide beef mixture

See MEXICAN, Page 11



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Weather brings woes to beef producers

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The calving season is nearly complete for area cow/calf producers. The cool, wet spring has produced some problems for these operators.

"We have seen more problems than normal with scours in young calves. Most of the producers I work with are pretty knowledgeable about such problems and treat them before major losses occur," said Dr. Jerry Rademacher, veterinarian at the Winside Animal Clinic.

"A certain amount of death loss during calving season is acceptable and we have not seen a severe loss this spring. However, each calf that is lost is an economic loss to the producer," he said.

Another common condition that occurs during wet weather is foot rot. "Foot rot happens more frequently when the animals stand in the mud for long periods of time. The mud lodges between the hooves and causes infection," said Rademacher.

Foot rot is treated several ways. "Depending upon the situation, producers will either treat individual animals or an entire herd. In early spring when cattle yards freeze and then thaw, it is very common to have animals with split hooves which can lead to infection. There are feed additives available for this condition as well as medications to treat individual animals," Rademacher said.

As calving nears completion, producers



Winside Veterinarian Dr. Jerry Rademacher enjoys working with all sized animals in his practice.

are moving cow/calf pairs to pastures. Because of the wet spring, pastures are lush and could cause grass tetany problems. "Grass tetany could cause serious problems if it occurs. It is preventable by feeding livestock mineral supplements which contain magnesium. There are several commercial products available to alleviate this problem," said Rademacher.

Producers process the calves as they

move them out of yards and into pastures. "Calves need to be immunized against diseases such as Black Leg and Pink Eye. They should also be protected against flies which are always a problem."

"Cows and calves should be put on a parasite control program. There are a number of products available on the market for control of these parasites," Rademacher said.

Herd bulls need to be semen checked prior to breeding and cows should be given vaccinations to prevent aborting pregnancy.

"Overall, producers know how to deal with their herds. They are very sharp because they have been in the business long enough to know what works and what doesn't," he said.

Small-town vet's patients multi-sized

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A small town veterinary practice offers Jerry Rademacher of Winside the opportunity to work with all kinds of domestic animals.

"I work with companion animals such as cats, dogs, gerbils and birds as well as livestock such as dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep. I have a mixed practice and have found that I am working more and more with small animals," he said.

Rademacher grew up in Minnesota and later moved to Colorado. He served in the

See VET, Page 4

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High profit producers invest more in herds

By Troy Thompson
IANR News Assistant

You get what you pay for. That certainly seems to be true in Nebraska cattle production.

Vet

(Continued from Page 3)

navy during the Vietnam War and later attended Colorado State University. He received his degree from Colorado State College of Veterinary Medicine.

He worked in Creighton and West Point before coming to Winside in 1982. "I also work with veterinarians in Slanton and Norfolk and refer animals to other places if a situation develops that I can't handle here. Just as with human medicine, there

Compared to the average beef producer, the top 25 percent of producers invest over \$1,000 more per cow, based on their net income. Despite this larger investment, the top producers' average net income per cow is more than twice that of average produc-

are doctors who specialize in treating different kinds of animals. I know if a situation develops that I don't feel comfortable with, I can refer the animal's owner to where they can get treatment."

Rademacher attends continuing education classes twice a year to update his skills and knowledge of animal treatments. "One thing that I have learned over the years is that we have to be sensitive to our

ers, according to Eddie Hamilton, a University of Nebraska veterinarian.

Hamilton, member of NU's Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center here, said the top or "high-profit" producers in Nebraska invest an average of \$2,813 per

client's needs. The animals that I treat are more than just a cat or dog, they are part of the family," he said.

Rademacher does not have a favorite animal. "I enjoy working with animals which is important in a practice such as mine. Because I work alone, I am on call all the time. I do get 2 a.m. phone calls when animals are having babies and are having problems. It really is not a lot different than being a medical doctor."

exposed female compared to \$1,803 for the average producer. However, the high-profit producers have an average net income of \$212 per cow, compared to the average producer's \$101. These figures are from the National Cattlemen's Association Integrated Resource Management Standardized Performance Analysis program, and include 1991, 1992 and 1993 data.

There are several factors which make high-profit producers more successful than their peers, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member said.

High-profit producers have a lower annual cost per cow, about \$380 versus \$395 for the average producer. Most of the 3.8 percent difference in annual cow cost can be traced to feed expenses; high-profit producers rely less on raised or purchased feed and more on grazing.

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Fuel from beef fat is research goal

By Vicki Miller
IANR Science Writer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers want to turn fat into fuel.

Raw material abounds. Nebraska leads the nation in commercial cattle slaughter, and the state's meat processing plants produce an estimated 1 billion pounds of tallow annually.

UNL researchers are exploring ways to combine modified animal fats with other renewable materials and mixing these blends with diesel fuel. The resulting fuel could boost tallow's value, ease air pollution and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

Biological Systems Engineers Milford Hanna, who heads UNL's Industrial Agricultural Products Center, and Davis Clements, animal byproducts researcher, lead the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' tallow efforts.

Hanna and Clements focus on different aspects of tallow's potential, but both seek new uses for this meat industry byproduct.

"What tallow provides is probably the cheapest, large quantity source" of biofuel raw material, Clements said.

Hanna and Clements work to maximize tallow's strengths and minimize its shortcomings.

With up to 92 percent of the energy content of diesel fuel, crude tallow is energy rich, but solidifies at room temperature. This high viscosity, or tendency to solidify, is a problem for fuel.

Looking to reduce tallow's viscosity and optimize fuel performance, Hanna combined 65 percent modified tallow, called tallow esters, with 35 percent fuel ethanol. Mixing 20 percent of this blend with 80 percent No. 2 diesel creates a fuel with viscosity identical to diesel alone.

His team also tested emissions from different tallow/ethanol to diesel ratios.

"It turned out that the 20-percent blend was giving us the best results overall," Hanna said. "We significantly reduced hydrocarbon emissions."

The 20/80 mix's fuel quality also looks good, Hanna said. It has at least 48 cetane, the diesel equivalent of octane in gasoline. Conventional No. 2 diesel ranges from 40 to 55 cetane.

Hanna's evaluations continue. He and Kansas State University researchers hope to test the tallow/ethanol/diesel fuel's performance in utility vehicles. Long-term performance tests are essential as researchers explore tallow's fuel potential.

Clements currently concentrates on reducing the time and cost of transesterification, the process that modifies tallow for fuel. Transesterification essentially involves mixing tallow, alcohol and a chemical catalyst to create esters.

"Right now, it's bucket chemistry," Clements explained. "The way it's done commercially is to pour things into big tanks, keep mixing them and wait for things to happen."

Transesterification typically takes 10 to 12 hours, making large-capacity processing most economical. Clements aims to reduce processing to 10 to 15 minutes. He's testing a new processing system and experimenting with different temperature, pressure and time combinations to speed transesterification.

Instead of tanks, Clements' processor resembles a 50-foot long, half-inch pipe with a screw-like mixer element inside. He hopes heat, pressure and intense mixing significantly shorten processing time.

"That would cut the cost some," Clements said.

While processing represents only 12 to 14 percent of final fuel costs, this reduction could make smaller transesterification plants

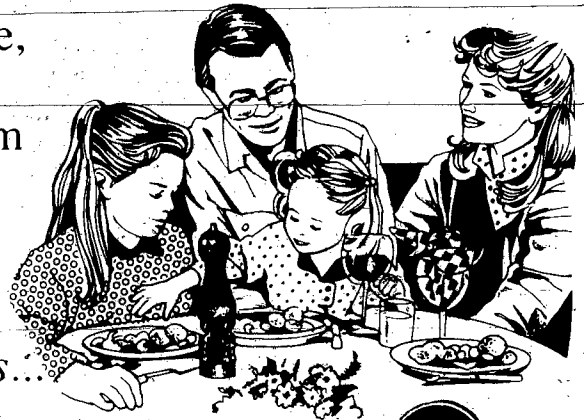
feasible.

"It potentially would allow us to do this process on a smaller scale that is economi-

See FUEL, Page 8

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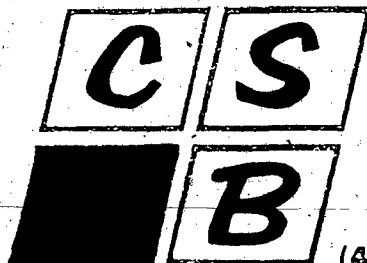
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Americans dining out

In the 1960's, a family evening out was usually a celebration — Mom's birthday, a raise for Dad, or maybe straight A's on the kids' report cards.

Thirty years later, eating out is not so much a celebration as an act of survival in a go-go world. Restaurants & Institutions magazine's recent Tastes of America survey reported that "98 percent of all households ate out last month, 85 percent ate out last week, 45 percent ate out yesterday."

The move from dining room to restaurant has been a gradual transition over the past 25 years. However, last year marked a watershed: Americans now spend just as much money eating out as they do eating in, according to Technomic, a foodservice market research firm.

To see how much things have changed, turn back the clock 25 years. In 1970, every \$1 spent on eating out was matched by \$2 spent on food at home. In 1980, the family kitchen still got 61 percent of every food dollar. In 1990, that figure had shrunk to 55 percent.

Why?

Working women.

In 1964, when eating out was a real treat, only 33 percent of women worked outside the home, meaning they had more hours available for preparing family meals. Furthermore, only about 20 percent of married, working women had children under age six. Today, women comprise nearly half of the work force and 57 percent of married, working women have children under age six. During the same time, the number of two-income families has nearly doubled, from 16 million to 30 million.

Not only are more people working, but they are also working longer hours. Today, the average work week is 43.7 hours compared to 42.9 hours in 1983.

EDK, a research company that focuses on the female consumer, found that a primary reason women want to eat out is because they're too tired to cook. Couple that with the fact that 80 percent of all grocery shoppers are women, and it's easy to figure out why restaurants are so busy.

The Burger's Still Booming

If the whole point of eating out is to save time and energy, it's no surprise that the popularity of fast food establishments is growing. According to Bruskin/Goldring Volumetrics Research, 54 percent of all eating out is done at fast food restaurants. And when people frequent fast food restaurants, they tend to hunger for a staple: hamburgers.

In 1994, more people ordered hamburgers and cheeseburgers than any other menu items. Nearly 87 percent of the people questioned by Restaurants & Institutions magazine's Tastes of America survey ordered the centerpiece of the fast food industry sometime last year, with 14.6 percent saying they ordered burgers more often than in previous years.

"Hamburgers have always been successful restaurant fare," said Susan Filipi, director of retail/foodservice programs for the Nebraska Beef Council. "When people are in a rush, they want meals they can count on. Since most people grew up on hamburgers, there's no mystery and a great deal of satisfaction."

Keep menu planning simple with beef

There's no reason why cooking should be complicated.

Every day, time-pressed cooks are developing new recipes for feeding their families in short order. These new recipes often take half the time of traditional dinners — and still taste every bit as good.

Many delicious beef meals, for example, can be on the table in 30 minutes or less. All that's required is a bit of preparation — mostly in the way of assembling ingredients before hand. Beef is an easy item to purchase ahead of time and save for a later, convenient use. Beef cuts and ground beef, if well-wrapped in airtight plastic wrap, can be safely frozen for 3 to 4 months.

For speedy dinners, keep a range of versatile ingredients and spices on hand. Selections for use in many beef meals include pepper, chili pepper, cumin, oregano, canned tomatoes, macaroni or pasta, rice, and frozen vegetables.

When cooking, a few easy changes of technique can also cut time spent in the kitchen, such as:

- When appropriate, use quick-cooking methods, such as broiling, panbroiling, sautéing, microwaving, steaming or stir-frying.

- Practice complimentary cooking. Use the microwave for one recipe while using the range top for another.

- Broil potatoes or other vegetables on the same pan as steaks or burgers, for a quick meal and easy cleanup.

Following are two examples of quick, tasty meals that are just as good as traditional dinners. For more convenient recipes, contact the Nebraska Beef Council at 800/421-LEAN.

Honey-Dijon Beef & Potato Stir-Fry

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

- 1 pound Beef Round Tip Steaks, cut 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick
- 3 cups frozen french-fried potatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 red onion, cut into thin wedges
- 1 red or green bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1/3 cup honey-Dijon barbecue sauce
- Vegetable cooking spray

1. Stack beef steaks; cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into one-inch wide strips. Set aside.

2. Place potatoes in shallow microwave-safe dish; microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until defrosted. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add potatoes and stir-fry 10 minutes or until lightly browned and crisp. Remove from skillet; keep warm.

3. Spray same skillet with cooking spray; heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 1 minute or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Season with salt; remove from skillet. Keep warm.

4. In same skillet, add onion and bell pepper; stir-fry 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Return beef to skillet and add barbecue sauce; heat through. Spoon beef mixture over potatoes. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1 1/2 cups).

Nutrient data per serving: 336 calories; 27g protein; 32g carbohydrate; 10g fat;

2.7 mg iron; 571mg sodium; 69mg cholesterol.

Lemony Beef, Vegetables & Barley

Total preparation & cooking time:

- 30 minutes
- 1 pound Lean Ground Beef
- 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 14 ounces ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking barley

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

10 ounces frozen peas and carrots, defrosted

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1. In large nonstick skillet, cook and stir ground beef, mushrooms, onion and garlic over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking beef up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings.

2. Stir in broth, barley, salt and pepper.

Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium-low. Cover tightly; simmer 10 minutes.

3. Add peas and carrots; continue cooking 2 to 5 minutes or until barley is tender. Stir in lemon peel.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 1 1/2 cups).

Nutrient data per serving: 335 calories; 29g protein; 34g carbohydrate; 10g fat; 4.4 mg iron; 689mg sodium; 70mg cholesterol.

Nebraska Beef Council says

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Beef Producers' hard work, dedication and commitment make an essential contribution to our way of life. Striving for continuous improvement and overcoming quality barriers are important goals of all beef producers, and they have come a long way.

Today's beef has 27% less trimmable fat than in 1987, and dietary recommendations of all major health organizations include lean beef as a part of a well-balanced eating plan that is lower in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol. Beef is also recognized for providing valuable nutrients such as complete protein, B vitamins, iron and zinc.

We at the Nebraska Beef Council, are proud to recognize the producers' exceptional accomplishments during Beef Month. We are also pleased to acknowledge the consumer for making beef their number one choice!

The Nebraska Beef Council is here to serve you - the producer and the consumer. Through checkoff information, nutritional facts, recipes and promotion items, we can get a positive beef message out to the public. We also want to hear from you. Give us your ideas on beef promotion or consumer needs. Feedback is an important key to success!

On behalf of the Nebraska Beef Council and Nebraska beef producers, thank you, consumer, for making beef a part of your diet. And thank you producer, for your innovative accomplishments in making a superior beef product.

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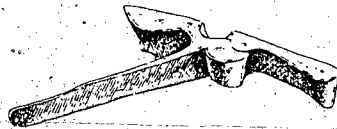
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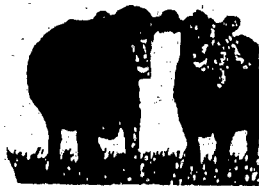
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**'Buyers Market' predicted to
continue for beef consumer**

Record-size beef supplies are expected to continue growing right through 1995, making America's beef counter a "buyer's market".

Lower prices have already prompted more beef sales at grocery stores nationwide. In November, a six-cut average price study sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association found that Detroit's average beef retail price was down 34 cents compared to 1993. Similar findings in Baltimore (down 26 cents) and Denver (down 25 cents) further illustrated national retail price trends.

This means ample opportunities for bargains. Since cattle numbers are expected to peak in 1996, beef counter prices will stay low until 1997.

The amount of savings customers earn

Fuel

(Continued from Page 5)

cally competitive and also economically compatible with a rural community," he said. "This could become financially accessible to smaller companies, such as co-ops."

This research is conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division. The Nebraska Beef Board and the U.S. Department of Energy help fund Hanna's work. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Agricultural Material helps fund Clements' research.

will vary, depending on cut selection, market demand and time of year. Good deals on steaks can usually be found during the winter months, while roasts are often best buys in the summer.

No matter the season though, cuts from the round and chuck are almost always good values in the meat case. Ironically, some of the cuts within these groups are also the leanest — ideal for use in today's nutritious recipes.

For instance, a "select" cut of Top Round Steak has only 4.16 grams of fat per serving. That's less than 7 percent of the recommended daily allowance of fat for an average 2,000 calorie diet. Beef cuts such as top round, eye round and tip round are recommended by health professionals as good options for maintaining low-cholesterol and low-fat diets.

Grocery stores are also preparing round and chuck in ways that make cooking with beef easier than ever. Meat cases are stocked with beef round pre-cut — and often pre-marinated — for stir-fry, kabobs and fondue. New recipes, available at many meat cases, offer great ideas for using round and chuck in skillet dinners, grilling and other convenient meals.

"Right now is the best time to buy beef," reports Jill Jensen, director of consumer and retail affairs for the Nebraska Beef Council. "Large supplies make beef inexpensive, while it remains healthy and delicious."

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Producers, consumers will benefit from import trends

By Dick Fleming
IANR News Editor

The United States always has been a net importer of beef in terms of quantity, but this gap narrowed significantly in the latter part of 1994 with positive implications for producers and consumers.

The trend seems to be continuing in 1995, according to Allen Wellman, livestock marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Agricultural trade was sharply improved for the United States in 1994, he said. Lower domestic prices and reduced trade barriers encouraged significant increases in beef and live cattle trade.

If this trend continues, it should be a win-win situation for both producers and consumers. Producers should experience strength in both price and demand for beef. Consumers should find adequate supplies of beef at competitive prices.

Net imports of beef in December 1994 totalled only 3.5 million pounds, the lowest amount since the monthly carcass weight import and export series began in 1988, he said.

During 1994, net beef imports totalled 759 million pounds, a decline of 32.6 percent from 1993 levels of 1.13 billion pounds. If converted to the number of head, net imports of beef amounted to an equivalent of about 1.06 million head in 1994 compared to 1.61 million head in 1993.

Exports increased to all major foreign designations, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources faculty member reported. U.S. beef exports surged 26.3 percent in 1994 to 1.61 billion pounds from 1.27 billion pounds in 1993. Exports exceeded 6 percent of total domestic production for the first time.

Wellman reported that exports to Japan increased 15.7 percent to 832.4 million pounds. The Japanese market accounted for almost 52 percent of total U.S. beef exports.

"With the continuing erosion of the yen/dollar relationship, the lower dollar may somewhat improve the export outlook to Japan in 1995," he said.

Canada continued to be the second largest U.S. export market, accounting for 17.8 percent of total beef exports. Wellman pointed out. Exports to Canada in 1994 totalled 285.7 million pounds, a 17.3 percent increase from 1993.

"Exports to Mexico surged almost 86 percent to 223 million pounds," Wellman explained. "The elimination of tariffs following implementation of the NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) probably can be credited with spurring a large share of this growth. Exports were 14 percent greater than in 1992, prior to the tariff imposition."

South Korea continued to expand purchases of U.S. beef in 1994 to 177 million pounds, a 52.6 percent increase. These purchases accounted for 11 percent of total U.S. beef exports.

Meanwhile, U.S. beef imports in 1994 totalled 2.37 billion pounds on a carcass weight basis, a decline of 1.3 percent from 1993 and the lowest since 1990. The level of imports was equivalent to 9.7 percent of

U.S. beef production or approximately 3.31 million head.

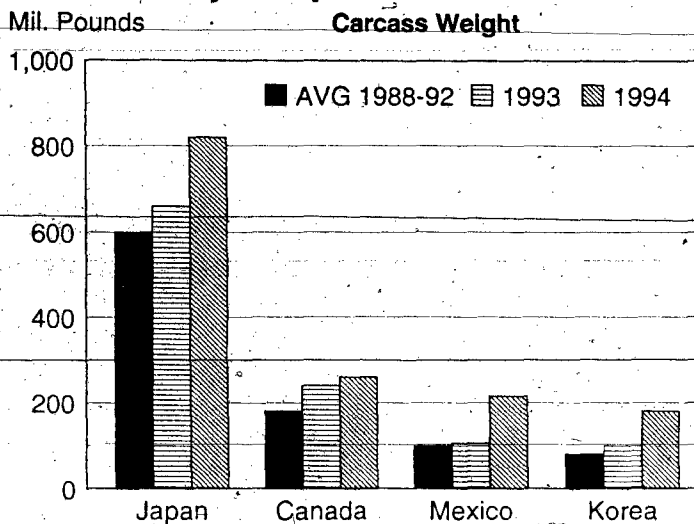
Australia, the largest U.S. import source, accounted for almost 37 percent of total beef imports in 1994. But Australia's 1994 exports to the U.S. declined 3.25 percent to 876 million pounds, Wellman pointed out.

New Zealand, the second largest U.S. beef import source, accounted for 22 percent of total beef imports, down 6 percent to 528 million pounds from 1993 levels. Beef imports from Argentina declined 12.8 percent in 1994 compared to 1993.

U.S. beef imports from Canada increased 13.5 percent in 1994 to 463 million pounds. That pushed Canada's share of total beef imports to 19.5 percent from 17 percent in 1993. Imports from Brazil increased 14.6

See IMPORTS, Page 10

Major Export Markets U.S. Beef



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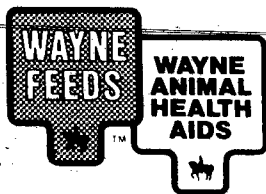
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Imports

(Continued from Page 9)

percent to 125.8 million pounds, Wellman said.

Live cattle imports from Mexico, primarily feeder cattle, totaled 1.07 million head in 1994. He said this represented a 17 percent decline from 1993 but a 9 percent increase from 1992.

Preliminary indications of feeder cattle imports from Mexico, based on border crossing data from Texas and New Mexico, indicate that about 276,000 head entered the U.S. from Jan. 1 to March 4, 1995. By comparison, 220,607 head were imported from Mexico in January and February 1994 and 195,036 were imported during the same period of 1993.

"The peso devaluation should be spurring some of these imports provided supplies of feeder cattle are available in Mexico," Wellman said.

U.S. exports of cattle to Mexico increased in 1994 by 67.4 percent to 128,636 head. While a large increase over 1993, the economist said it still was well below the 251,506 head exported in 1992 and the 1988-92 average of 181,579 head per year.

Cattle imports from Canada in 1994 were slightly over one million head, down almost 16 percent from 1993 and 20 percent below the 1992 level. Imports of cattle weighing over 700 pounds were 8.5 percent below 1993 and those weighing between 440 and 700 pounds fell 85.3 percent from 1993.

U.S. live cattle exports to Canada in 1994 totaled 67,210 head. That was slightly below 1993 exports of 67,530 head, but still well above the 1988-92 average exports of 43,648 head. On balance, 1994 was an excellent year for trade with Canada, Wellman concluded.

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Mexican

(Continued from Page 2)

evenly among tortillas; roll up.
4. Spread small amount of taco sauce evenly over bottom of 11x7-inch baking dish. Place tortillas, seam-side down in dish; top evenly with remaining taco sauce. Sprinkle evenly with cheese. Bake in 375°F (moderate) oven 15 minutes or until hot. Garnish with sour cream and green onion. 8 servings.

*For spicier beef mixture, do not remove the seeds from jalapeno peppers.

Nutrient data per serving for each enchilada: 407 calories; 13g fat; 1,010 mg sodium; 100mg cholesterol.

Fantastic Stir-Fried Beef Fajitas

Total preparation and cooking time: 35 minutes

Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight if desired

- 1 pound beef top round or boneless chuck shoulder steaks, 1/2-inch thick
- 1 green or red bell pepper, cut lengthwise into thin strips
- 1 medium onion, cut lengthwise into thin wedges
- 8 flour tortillas (8 inches), warmed

Nebraskans do better with beef

By Troy Thompson
IANR News Assistant

Despite higher input prices, the average profitability of Nebraska cow-calf operations is considerably higher than the national average, according to a University of Nebraska veterinarian.

The average net income per breeding cow in Nebraska is \$101, almost double the national average of \$52, said Eddie Hamilton, member of NU's Great Plains Veterinary Education Center here.

He said net return per investment, or the "cow return on assets," is 9 percent in Nebraska compared to 3.2 percent nationally. These figures are from the National Cattlemen's Association Integrated Resource Management Standardized Performance Analysis program, and include 1991, 1992 and 1993 data.

The higher net income for Nebraska producers is not due to lower costs, Hamilton said. In fact, the average financial cost per breeding cow in Nebraska is \$350, compared to \$340 nationally. This is due mainly to a higher raised/purchased feed cost in Nebraska (\$123 per breeding cow in Nebraska, \$105 nationally).

The higher profitability in Nebraska largely can be attributed to above-average reproduction and higher prices obtained for weaned calves, Hamilton said. Nebraska producers wean about 5 percent more calves than the average national producer. Also, Nebraska calves tend to weigh about five pounds more at weaning than the national average.

Because Nebraska cows are more productive, the net investment per breeding cow is lower than in the nation as a whole, leading to more profit for Nebraska producers. This gives Nebraska producers a distinct advantage in the cow-calf industry. However, producers will have to find ways to offset lower calf prices with increased cost efficiencies if they want to maintain their edge, Hamilton warned.

- 1 cup shredded Co-Jack cheese
- 1 cup prepared picante sauce
- 2 avocados, peeled, seeded, cut lengthwise into thin slices

Marinade:

- 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic or 1 large clove garlic crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1. Combine marinade ingredients. Trim fat from beef steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/8-inch thick strips. Place beef and half of marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, if desired, turning occasionally.

2. Place bell pepper, onion and remaining marinade in separate plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag and marinate in refrigerator while marinating beef.

3. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Remove vegetables from marinade. Add vegetables to skillet and stir-fry 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove from skillet.

4. Heat same skillet until hot. Remove beef from marinade discard marinade. Add beef to skillet and stir-fry (1/2 at a time) 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. (Do not overcook.) Return vegetables to skillet; toss to combine.

5. Serve mixture in tortillas. Serve with cheese, picante sauce and avocados.

Makes 4 servings (727 calories per 1/4 of recipe).



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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

May 23, 1995

Contact your local newspaper

Alternative housing for older Americans

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

As the average age of persons in our society increases, the need for more housing for older Americans becomes necessary.

Conventional choices for housing for retired persons who decide they can no longer take care of their homes include apartments, low-income housing or nursing homes.

Retired persons in the Wayne area have several other choices including the Oaks retirement community and Morningview Estates which will be built adjacent to the Wayne Care Centre.

GROUND WAS broken last week on the Oaks which will consist of 27 one and two bedroom apartments and 20 assisted living units at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive in the northeast section of Wayne.

Services provided by the facility include one main meal each day and a continental breakfast, weekly housekeeping and laundry of flat linens, mini-van service and social and leisure activities. In addition, the Oaks will have a Wellness Program in which all tenants will be encouraged to participate.

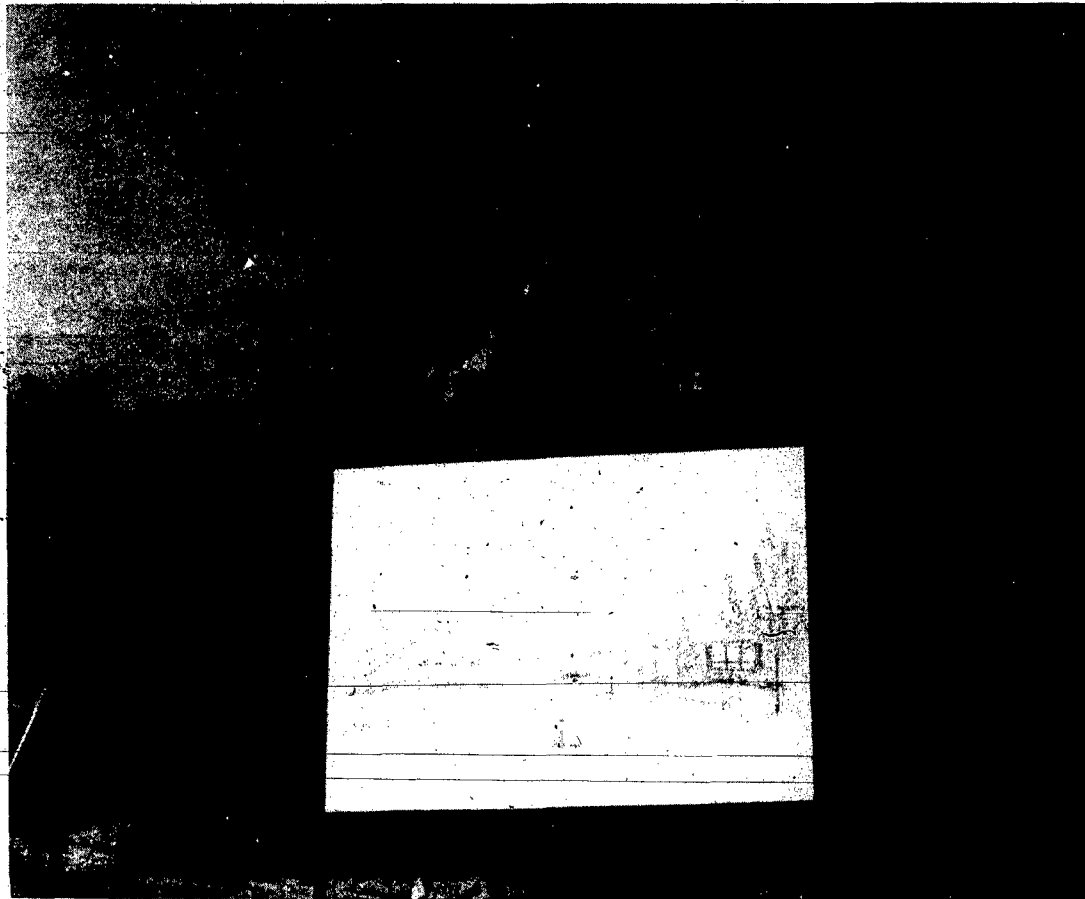
"The Oaks is primarily aimed at persons in the middle income bracket. It is open to anyone 62 years or older. All tenants must be in good health for their age," said Donna Liska, Marketing Director for the Oaks.

ALL OF the units, both the apartments and the assisted living units, will have an emergency call system and a staff member will be on duty at all times.

"The Oaks will benefit the community in several ways. First of all, people who otherwise would have moved elsewhere to find housing will now be able to stay here," said Liska.

Second, the facility will employ 12 to 15 people which will put more money into the Wayne economy. Another plus for the community is that the people who move into the apartments, will be opening up houses in the community for others to move into."

"There are lots of older people in the community who are very isolated. The Oaks can offer these people the opportunity to be around other people while still allowing them their independence," said Liska.



Donna Liska, Marketing Director for the Oaks, displays an artist's sketch of what the retirement community will look like. Ground was broken for the retirement project May 18. Workers in the background are already moving dirt before construction begins. In the background are Mark Ahmann and Rev. Gary Main. The project is expected to be completed this fall.

Completion of this project is planned for late fall.

PLANS HAVE also been announced for the building of 30 assisted living units and 15 independent living apartments in the Morningview Estates addition in Wayne near Providence Medical Center.

"The Boyle Company, Inc. hopes to break ground late this summer or early this fall on what will be the second phase of a building project that included the

construction of the Wayne Care Centre and will also include the construction of cottages sometime in the future.

"The goal of this project is to provide options for retirement and alternative living accommodations for those people in this age group," said Connie Disbrow, administrator at the Wayne Care Centre.

THE 2.7 MILLION dollar building will be constructed on approximately five acres of land located just south of the Wayne Care Centre.

The building will be a multi-story building with modern state of the art mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems, as well as high energy efficiency utilization in the areas of heating, air conditioning, window, insulation and 6 x 6 outer walls.

The building has been designed to meet Americans with Disabilities Act and life safety standards.

The estimated completion date for this phase is the spring of 1996.

Snack cart makes popular debut at Hartington Nursing Center

HARTINGTON— The latest effort to provide residents of the Hartington Nursing Center with the best quality care is bringing a smile to the faces of residents here.

A joint effort between dietary and nursing has allowed for a dramatic decrease in the use of commercial supplements and unplanned weight losses, and a dramatic increase in customer satisfaction.

On March 1 of this year, the task of passing between-meal snacks was upgraded to a more customer-satisfying procedure.

During snack times, a brightly colored snack cart is wheeled up and down the halls stopping at all resident's rooms. On this cart is a variety of snack choices, ranging from high-calorie drinks such as milkshakes, eggnog, and the old favorite

Carnation Instant breakfast, to ice cream, fresh fruit and juice, assorted crackers, cookies and soda pop.

The cart is manned by a dietary aid and a nursing staff person, thus allow-

ing the therapeutic needs of the resident to be considered and complied with.

Individual needs and desires. Once they have made a choice, the nursing staff is available to provide any further assistance as far as eating of therapeutic procedures needed.

Staff members say, they have found that not only does this bring the staff down to a more one-on-one level with the residents, but has allowed more direct contact with other customers, such as family and friends of the resident.

The residents on the other hand have found that they enjoy the new service for another reason. It allows them to "host" their guests, thus promoting a more homelike environment.

All in all, both staff and residents have found this to be a fun and prosperous activity while still providing a necessary service.

Hartington Nursing Home Notes



Hartington Nursing Home staff members and residents display the new snack cart at the Hartington facility. The snack cart helps provide healthy alternatives for nursing home residents.

Senior Reflections

—Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News

"What should happen to the people convicted for causing the Oklahoma bombing?"



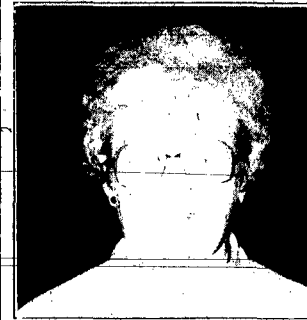
"I think they should get the death penalty. Whether it's a federal or state offense, the federal facility for the death penalty is ready and waiting."
-Joe Schulte



"There isn't enough punishment they could get to equal what they deserve."
-Ardath Puntney



"I'd like to see them get the maximum, the death penalty, and not have the trial drag on."
-Germaine Becker



"They should be really made to suffer."
-Elnora Kalin

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Poetry Corner

ALMOST SPRING
by Esther Brummer

The month of March has arrived,
I'm happy it is here,
Soon Spring will put in her appearance
and winter will disappear.
Forgotten will be the cold wind and snow
and all the winter days.
The sun will start to warm the earth
with its strong and powerful rays.
Mother Nature with her loving touch
will arouse each hibernating thing
And whisper softly to them all
"Wake up for it is Spring."

Esther Brummer

Trees will bud, grass will stretch
its long fingers through the ground,
And early flowers will yawn and say,
"It's time to get moving around."
The birds will all be coming back
singing their merry tunes
And everything will be happy
when Mother Nature croons.
So let's all keep praying for peace and happiness
now that spring is almost here
And ask God to bless and keep us all

both now and throughout the year.

A SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
Be thankful every morning if you can
Just get out of bed
And walk around in your little home
and toast a piece of bread,
With a cup of instant coffee or maybe
you like tea?
You finish up your breakfast and then
you watch T.V.
You glance up at your clock "Oh my I see
It's almost noon,
My meal on wheels should be

arriving pretty soon."
I'll watch for George and when he
comes I'll meet him at the door.
He hands my food, "Oh dear,
be careful don't drop it on the floor."

The meal—it was delicious, she
remembers with a smile.
I think I'll go to Margaret's now
and play cards for awhile.
She makes a little lunch, "Oh dear
the clock says that it's eight
I have to eat and run because
It's getting very late!"

This marks 32nd anniversary of Older Americans Month

When President Kennedy proclaimed the first Older Americans Month in 1963, only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthday—today almost 33 million have.
That's just one of the changes that's taken place. Since that beginning 32 years ago, Medicare and Medicaid have come into being, and the Older Americans Act and Administration on Aging have been established.

This year, Older Americans Month is celebrated with the theme "Aging: Generations of Experience."
In Nebraska, Governor Nelson has proclaimed May, Older Nebraskans Month. In the proclamation, Governor Nelson states that "older Nebraskans have paved the way for younger generations; and through their experiences, diversity, and strength, have helped to make our country the most powerful nation in the world."

"The month of May is also an excellent time to become more familiar with aging programs and services," said Dennis Loose, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging. "Consider visiting a senior center or home-bound neighbor or friend, delivering a meal volunteering in your community, or learning about any one of the many other ways in which older Nebraskans contribute to our society," he said.

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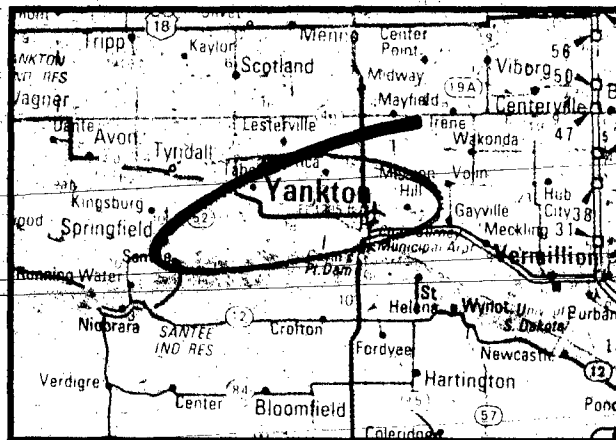
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A community approach to aging services

"We respect the right of communities to decide how to meet the needs of their older residents, and we provide them with tools to accomplish their goals".

The Lincoln Area Agency on Aging (LAAA) has been practicing this community-focused approach to working with cities and towns in its eight-county service area for more than twenty years.

"We believe aging services programs should be community programs, not government programs," says LAAA Administrator, Reba Schafer. "We believe in a philosophy of planning with people, not for them."

LAAA has a history of working with community leaders and local older residents to assist them in developing programs that meet needs unique to each community. "Sometimes it kind of surprises people," says LAAA Planning Coordinator, Margy Ryan. "They expect you to come in and tell them what to do. Our approach is more to ask them what they want to do, and what will work in their community. We may have some technical knowledge, but they are the ones who know the real needs of their community."

LAAA serves communities in Butler, Fillmore, Lancaster, Polk, Saline, Saunders, Seward and York Counties through inter-local agreements with each county government. Because the needs of older adults in these communities are constantly changing, local aging services programs evolve to meet the changing needs. LAAA provides assistance to communities in

planning for these changes, and budgeting resources needed to develop a new program, build a new senior center, or expand existing services.

"They sure have helped me a lot!" says Sunny Kontor, Eldercare Developer for the Saline County Elder Services Program. The Program began with funding from a federal grant secured by LAAA in 1991, as part of a nation-wide effort to develop "Eldercare Coalitions" which would make all members of a community aware of the needs of its older residents. Prior to that, Saline County had few organized aging services, and the demand had been overwhelming. With guidance from LAAA, Sunny and the Eldercare Coalition have participated in community health fairs, recruited a network of in-home service providers, and established "Telecare" programs in two communities in which elementary students telephone homebound elders each day to check on their well-being. The Program now is working to develop a Friendly Visiting Program that would send volunteers into the homes of lonely and isolated older people to bring them friendship and comfort.

LAAA also assists in community efforts to build new senior centers. In Seward County, senior center programs have been operating in community buildings in Seward and Uica for two years. Both towns have drives underway to raise funds to build their own facilities. LAAA offers advice on grant-writing and fund raising, but these campaigns only can succeed with

community support.

The effort in the city of Seward has been "adopted" by the Seward Chamber of Commerce, with some unique fund raising activities, even including building a house with volunteer labor and donated materials which then will be sold, with proceeds going to the senior center campaign.

Another way in which LAAA can assist communities is by providing models of successful programs for them to try. The Friendly Visiting Program mentioned above is being modeled after Project HELP, a program begun in 1985, in Lincoln. In 1989, LAAA secured a grant from the Nebraska Department of Health to transfer Lincoln's Lifetime Health Program's model of health assessments and wellness programs to the rural counties in the area. LAAA plans soon to begin work toward developing an ombudsman program in Saunders County nursing homes, patterned after a successful program operated by Volunteers Intervening for Equity (VIE) in Lancaster County.

LAAA works throughout the eight-county area to secure grants and pilot projects which can benefit the counties and communities. In addition to the Eldercare Coalition project and the State Health Grant mentioned above, LAAA currently is one of two Area Agencies in the state participating in a nursing home pre-admission screening project authorized by the Nebraska Legislature and administered by the Nebraska Department on Aging (NDOA). Fillmore and Saline Counties are the sites

for the project, which aims to prevent premature institutionalization of older persons who could stay in their homes with appropriate services.

LAAA also is in the second year of a grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service which provides for eight VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteers in five counties. These volunteers, who receive a monthly living allowance and a small stipend, are working in local communities providing help with in-home services and outreach, especially to older adults in various ethnic communities.

"The financial resources we have to pass on to local aging programs are limited," says Schafer, "so we believe we can serve these programs best by helping them access the resources available to them right in their own communities."

Social Security Administration Social in Social Security

Many people try to equate the roles of Social Security, private pensions, and investment plans. Although all three share some features, the differences are significant and more revealing of the true nature of Social Security.

Social Security is, by definition, a social insurance program. Its key difference from either pension or investment plans lies in the word "social." This word was paired with the word "security" for a specific reason: social objectives are a key element of the Social Security program. These objectives are not inherent in any private investment system.

One of the primary goals is to provide a guaranteed base for the standard of living of workers who have had long careers in low-paying jobs. The Social Security benefit formula is weighted in favor of these workers who, as a result of their low wages, have less opportunity to save for retirement during their working years. Low-paid workers may, for example, receive a Social Security retirement benefit that replaces up to 90% of their pre-retirement earnings. Highly paid workers receive a lower rate of return; the average is about 42%.

Another social objective that Social Security tackles is to provide greater financial protection to families than is generally available through private pensions and investment plans. A wide range of Social Security benefits is available to a worker's spouse, widow(er), and child(ren) if they meet the program's eligibility requirements.

The disability and survivor benefits available through Social Security are not generally available under private retirement systems. When comparisons are drawn between Social Security and other retirement or pension plans, these additional benefits should not be overlooked. For a true comparison, it's essential to remember that Social Security is more than a retirement program.

So, the next time you're thinking about the value of Social Security and comparing it to other pension or retirement plans, it would be realistic to think about all Social Security offers. Think about what's in it today for you and your family instead of focusing on those retirement years still so far in the future.

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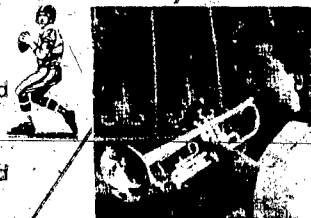
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Neb. screening program has 10,000th woman enroll

OMAHA—Ten thousand women have now enrolled in a screening program for breast and cervical cancer, according to the Nebraska Department of Health.

The 10,000th woman signed up this week for the Every Woman Matters Program, Director of Health Dr. Mark B. Horton announced last week.

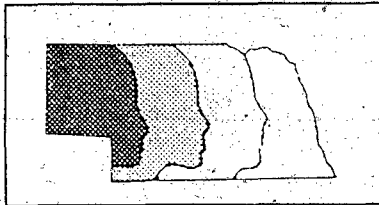
"This is a major milestone for women in Nebraska," he said. "It means that Every Woman Matters has been successful in removing the cost barrier that prevents many women from receiving these important screening tests."

The program offers free or low-cost Pap tests and mammograms to low- and middle-income women.

Another measure which will reduce the cost barrier is LB68. The bill, which requires insurance companies to provide coverage for mammograms, was recently

signed by Gov. Ben Nelson. Over 300 physician offices, hospitals, clinics, laboratories, and mammography units have joined the program as participating providers since it began in September 1992, with a grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Two-thirds of the 10,000 women enrolled in the program have been screened for either



breast cancer or cervical cancer. As a result of the screenings, 51 cases of cervical cancer have been found and 16 cases of breast cancer.

One-third of breast cancer deaths and nearly all deaths from cervical cancer could be prevented through early detection by mammograms and Pap

tests, Dr. Horton said.

Data from the Nebraska Cancer Registry show that breast cancer was the most common site for new cancer cases diagnosed among Nebraska women in the period 1989-1993. During the same period, breast cancer was also the most frequent cause of cancer deaths among women.

Cervical cancer is the fourth most frequently diagnosed cancer among Nebraska women. In the period 1988-1992, 10 women in the state died of cervical cancer.

The trend for mammography usage is gradually improving, he said. In 1988, only 24 percent of Nebraska women age 50 and over reported having a mammogram in the last year. In 1993, that number had grown to 43 percent, according to the Nebraska Behavioral Risk Factor Survey conducted by the Department of Health. The number of women who have not had Pap tests remained fairly stable, at about 25 percent, since 1988.

Stenberg releases some helpful travel tips for older Nebraskans

LINCOLN - Attorney General Don Stenberg issued a list of travel tips for older Nebraskans.

According to Stenberg, spring typically begins the travel season for many Nebraskans. "We put together the following tips to help alleviate the headaches in planning that perfect get-a-way," he said.

Airfare Wars. When making airline reservation keep in mind there may be a variety of ticket prices, with varying penalties and restrictions. Choose the one that best fits your needs. The disclosure statement on the back of your ticket explains your rights and responsibilities as a passenger, as well as the airline's liability for over booking seats or for lost or damaged luggage.

All Aboard For Senior Discounts. If you're 62 or older, save 15 percent on the lowest available fare to the destination of your choice on Amtrak. Amtrak also publishes a travel planner that provides tips and services, as well as a list of Amtrak's vacation packages. For more information contact: Amtrak, 800-USA-RAIL.

Foreign Travel Guide. The U.S. Government now has available a helpful foreign travel guide. It provides basic information on insurance, medication, travel advisories and passports. It includes a list of relevant publications and practical travel tips, as well as details on the assistance you can expect from U.S. embassies and consulates. To purchase the guide contact: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402; 202-512-1800.

War Veterans Tour. While commemorating the anniversary of the conclusion of World War II, many veterans and their families are visiting military burial grounds on foreign soil. The American Battle Monuments Commission maintains cemeteries around the world where 124,912 U.S. war dead are interred. The commission has a free general information pamphlet that highlights individual memorials and includes locations, site descriptions and photographs, brief histories of the battles in which the deceased fought and directions from the nearest major airports.

Free Passports. A passport can cost you up to \$60, but you can get it free if you're a family member visiting an overseas grave site of a veteran. Those eligible for such passports include widows, parents, children, sisters, brothers and guardians of people who are buried or commemorated in permanent American military cemeteries on foreign soil. For more information contact: American Battle Monuments Commission, Room 5127, Pulaski Building, 20 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20314; (202) 272-0533.



Photograph © Larry S. Ferguson 1994

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Early Detection of Breast and Cervical Cancer Program
Nebraska Department of Health

Retirement years are made easier with a healthy lifestyle

By Sandy Hatter
Knox County
Extension Educator

CENTER—The best assurance of low health care costs and high life satisfaction in the retirement years is to prevent diseases and accidents in the first place.

In Nebraska, 60 percent of the 1992 deaths by persons sixty and older were caused by heart disease and cancer.

If these two diseases could be diagnosed and treated early, many more Nebraskans could enjoy more fully their senior years. Many chronic diseases like arthritis are not fatal and can be managed with appropriate precautions and medications.

The best approach to deter infirmity is to engage in a healthy lifestyle while still able-bodied. There are many possible ways to prevent or postpone frailty. Following are five important components under the control of each person:

1. The cornerstone of any prevention program is eating a balanced nutritious diet in the

proper amounts. Maintaining moderate weight can ward off disease and help people feel

health but they have an addictive quality which makes it hard for people to stop using. Many

of 20 minutes, three to four days a week. The best forms of exercise that can be practiced early in life and carried over into the later years are brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, skating, dancing, golf, and racquet sports. Anyone who has not been exercising regularly, should consult a doctor before beginning. It's never too late to start.

4. Regular physical exams are necessary to identify organs of the body at high risk of becoming diseased. If certain diseases have been present in a person's family, these especially should be monitored. Routine checks are needed for high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, diabetes, glaucoma, osteoporosis, and many forms of cancer which increase in risk with age. Healthy middle-aged adults should have a complete physical exam at least every three years, but some at-risk persons should be screened for particular conditions more frequently.

5. The prevention of serious avoidable accidents is a strong

component of a healthy lifestyle. Accidents in 1992 were the leading cause of death among Nebraskans under the age of 45 (excluding infants under the age of one).

Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 2/3 of these deaths. Far more people are injured than killed by accidents, many of whom are disabled for life.

Using simple safety precautions can prevent many accidents. Excessive speed and alcohol consumption are implicated in most accidents involving young male drivers.

For older drivers, right of way violations are the leading cause of accidents. Older adults are also prone to falling inside their homes. Minimizing risk taking behavior is advantageous for good health at all ages.

These recommendations are part of a NebGuide (G94-1227A), "Preparation For Retirement: Planning When Still Employed".

Ask for a copy at the Extension Office.

In Nebraska, 60 percent of the deaths of people 60 and older are due to heart disease or cancer.

well. Older adults should use the Food Guide Pyramid to determine the following daily servings from these food groups: bread and cereal, 6; vegetables, 3; fruits, 2; milk products, 3; and meat group, 2. Fats, oils, salt, and sweets should be used sparingly.

2. Just as important as eating properly is avoiding the use of hazardous substances such as alcohol and nicotine as well as minimizing amounts of caffeine.

Not only are these substances dangerous to our

older people who smoked or drank excessively in their younger years have learned the health benefits of abstinence. Decaffeinated coffee has become a favorite beverage at senior events.

3. Regular exercise is an important ingredient for good mental and physical health. It improves stamina, circulation, digestion, heart functioning, breathing and relieves the tension of stress. The most appropriate exercise schedule for adults is to select a variety of activities that require a mini-

Resident of the Month Susan Hoelsing



Susan Hoelsing was born in the Menominee area on March 17, 1905. She is the third youngest of twelve children.

Susan married John Lauer in 1924. They had nine children. John died in 1968. Susan married Eugene Hoelsing in 1972 and he died in 1989. Susan is a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Susan enjoys music, birthday parties and leisure time in her room.

Susan came to the Hartington Nursing Center on August 16, 1993.

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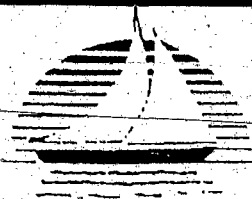


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Health Tips

"COLDS & HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE"

As you search your medicine cabinet for relief from a cold, be aware that if you have high blood pressure, decongestants should be avoided. Decongestants in cold medications decrease the size of enlarged blood vessels in nasal passages. They also affect blood vessels in the rest of your body and raise blood pressure.

For those with high blood pressure, the Nebraska Medical Association recommends trying an antihistamine or a decongestant nasal spray to temporarily stop a runny nose. Some of the spray's medicine is absorbed and still may raise your blood pressure, so use sprays for no longer than

"TRAVELERS' VACCINES"

Travelling can be even more enjoyable when you don't have to worry about becoming infected with diseases from the countries you visit.

For those travelling in the southern hemisphere, your fall flu shot protects you throughout their flu season which runs from April through September.

Recent tetanus/diphtheria outbreaks in Russia emphasize the need for the ten-year booster. Travel in Asia, Africa or the Mediterranean can result in hepatitis B if you are living in less-than-ideal sanitary conditions. The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to be sure you're properly immunized before you leave on your dream vacation.



The Glenn Miller Orchestra



Russell, Twyla and Muriel Lindsay pose with Granny at Riley's after Granny's April 23rd performance for the Century Club

"Granny was a bushel of laughs for all ages. All of us could relate to her humor. Variety, laughter, comradery and good food are always included in an outing with the Century Club members" - Twyla Lindsay

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June 7 - Glenn Miller Orchestra - Lincoln
June 20 - Movie - To be announced
July - Mystery Trip
August 5 - 11 - Grand Colorado Tour
September 11 - Corn Palace
Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show
November 26 - 30 - Branson Christmas Lights

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