



# Record

## Obituaries

### Herbert E. Ellis

Herbert E. Ellis, 77, formerly of Allen, died Sunday, May 18, 1997 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Services were held Wednesday, May 21 at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Rev. Ross Erickson officiated.

Herbert Ellis, son of Walter and Clara (Jones) Ellis, was born Dec. 22, 1919 at Allen. He graduated from Allen High School and attended the Nebraska Central College for two years. He married Edna Hawkes on Dec. 11, 1941. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in February of 1942 and served in World War II in the 45th Infantry, Southern France and European Theater. He returned to the United States in September of 1945 and resided at the Kuzelka home where he worked as a driver of a street car for the city. The couple returned to Allen in 1947 to farm with his father and brother. He began driving the bus back for the Farmers Union Co-op in 1961. In 1974 the family moved to Sioux City, Iowa where he became a labor manager for Farmers, then moved to the Wakefield Health Care Center. He was a life member of the Springfield Friends Church, member of the Pledge of Allegiance in support of the United States and Allen National Guard members. He was active in helping in the community.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathleen and Howard (born of Allen) and Beck (born of Lincoln), and two sons, John and Jim, both of St. Paul, Minn., and one grandchild, David, of St. Paul, Minn. Two great-grandchildren, David and Christopher, and three great-granddaughters, Elizabeth, Jennifer and Pamela, and Kelly, all of St. Paul, Minn.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna, on Aug. 23, 1993. Two brothers, Martin and Edward, both of St. Paul, Minn. Burial services were held at the St. Paul, Minn. Lutheran Church. Burial was in the St. Paul, Minn. Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

### James Clarkson

James Clarkson, 87, of Lincoln, died Sunday, May 18, 1997 at Providence Medical Center in Lincoln.

Services were held Wednesday, May 21 at the Lutheran Church in Dixon, Minn. Burial was in the Dixon, Minn. Lutheran Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary, Elizabeth and Clark, all of Lincoln. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, on May 7, 1993. Burial was in the Dixon, Minn. Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

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### Kristy Marx

Kristy Marx, 22, of Lincoln, formerly of Wisner, died Tuesday, May 20, 1997 at Lincoln General Hospital.

Services will be Friday, May 23 at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. Pastor Al Bagdon will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday from 2-8 p.m. at the Kuzelka Funeral Home in Wisner and will continue on Friday from 9 a.m. until service time at the church.

Kristy Shyanne Marx, daughter of Clifford and Karen (Winters) Marx, was born Nov. 22, 1974 at Peoria. She was baptized at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. She was born severely handicapped. She received her schooling from the Educational Service Unit in Wayne and from the Region V Educational Service Unit in Lincoln. She had resided in Lincoln the last eight years. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Survivors include her parents of Wayne, brother Marty Marx of Wayne and Cody Marx of Wayne, sisters Kelly, Amber of Gopsey, Colo., Cindy Marx of Lincoln and Alex, Elliot (Tony) Hermann of Wisner; paternal grandmother, Grace Marx of Wayne and maternal grandmother, Martin Willet of Wayne and her father, Tom (Timothy) of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her mother, a paternal grandfather and maternal grandmother.

Burial will be in the Wisner Cemetery.

### Mae Dellefsen

Mae Dellefsen, 76, of Laurel, died Thursday, May 15, 1997 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Monday, May 19 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Rev. Kenneth Mumpford officiated.

Mae Aline Dellefsen, daughter of Charles and Katherine (Hirsch) Hansen, was born May 3, 1921 in a farm south of Laurel. She attended country school near Laurel, graduated from Laurel High School and attended Wayne State College. She was married to Howard Dellefsen on Dec. 10, 1941 at the Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple lived in several states while Howard served in the U.S. Navy. They returned to a farm near Laurel in 1946. She moved into Laurel following Howard's death. She was a member of the United Lutheran Church, Order of Eastern Star, Extension Club, Laurel Tuesday Club, Card Club and Spoken Danish Club.

Survivors include one son, Lathin and Charles (Dellefsen) of Laurel; two daughters, Joyce and Ross Teach of Rockledge, SD, and Charlene and Martin Scott of Fremont; six grandchildren, one brother, Paul; two sisters, Mary and Josephine; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Ruth McPherran Moore

Ruth McPherran Moore, 84, formerly of Wayne, died Monday, May 19, 1997 at Rockledge, SD.

The late Mrs. Ruth McPherran Moore, 84, and graduated from Wayne High School in 1934. She was employed in Sioux City, Iowa. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Rockledge, SD and lived there three years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Rockledge, SD and lived there three years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Rockledge, SD and lived there three years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Rockledge, SD and lived there three years.

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Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

## At a Glance

**Thought for the day:**  
A scandal is one thing that has to be had to be good.

**Sandboxes fill**  
ARLA - The Wayne County Jaycees annual Sandboxes Fill will be Saturday, May 24. The cost is \$7.50 for a youth and \$15 for a new sandbox. Contact the Wayne Chamber Office at 375-2240 by 4 p.m. May 23 for a sandbox. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

**Banquet**  
WINSIDE - Winside will hold its annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 24 in the Village auditorium beginning with a 3:30 p.m. social hour. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is being catered by Double K. All graduated classes ending with a '22 will be honored this year. A dance will follow with music by Complete Music. Tickets will be sold at the door and those attending can choose to attend all or part of the events.

**Blood drive**  
WAYNE - The Sioux Land Blood Bank will be accepting donations on Thursday, May 29 in employees of Great Plains Tractor. The unit will be here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sign up**  
WAYNE - Children ages four through sixth grade may register for this year's Summer Reading Program at the Wayne Public Library from May 27-June 4. The theme this year is "Dolls and Cuddles" for more information, contact the library at 375-1135.

**Weather**  
Max Grove, Wakefield, Nebraska FORECAST SUMMARY Typical spring weather is coming in the week ahead: a bit unsettled, mild and wet. We'll dodge showers for Memorial Day as well.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs	B, S, C	8 to 21	68-77
Fri	F, S, C	9 to 23	71-81
Sat	AM Showers	NR to 15	59-71
Sun	I Showers		61-70
Mon	Showers		60-70

**Wayne Forecast provided by KMG**

Date	High	Low	Freeze	Snow
May 16	81	47		
May 17	89	58		
May 18	87	51		
May 19	87	51		
May 20	86	33		
May 21	83	33		
May 22	77	41		

Revised 7 a.m. on the previous 24 hour period.  
Precip. in Inches. A 10"  
Year to Date: 4.16"



Cheryl Connolly, center, gives instructions to the lawyers and jury (fifth graders from Wayne Middle School) in the trial of Eddie Locks, held recently at the Wayne County Courthouse. Ms. Connolly arranged the mock trial and provided treats to the students.

## Mock trial held at courthouse

Cheryl Connolly, a teacher at Wayne Middle School, arranged a mock trial of Eddie Locks at the Wayne County Courthouse. The trial was held recently and was attended by students, lawyers, and a jury. Ms. Connolly provided treats to the students.

The trial was held in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. Ms. Connolly acted as the prosecutor, and the students acted as the jury. The trial was a success and provided a valuable learning experience for the students.

## Wayne County Court

**Criminal Proceedings**

1st of Feb. pd. vs. Stephanie Kelly, Wayne, del. Complaint for Sexual Abuse Under the Influence of Alcohol. Del. plead guilty to Sexual Abuse Under the Influence of Alcohol. Del. fined \$100 and costs.

1st of Feb. pd. vs. Bradley M. Peterson, Wayne, del. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol. Del. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol. Del. fined \$100 and costs.

1st of Feb. pd. vs. Christopher J. Patton, Wayne, del. Complaint for Abuse in Possession. Del. plead guilty to Abuse in Possession. Del. fined \$100 and costs.

1st of Feb. pd. vs. Chad Hammer, Wayne, del. Complaint for Racing on Highway. Del. plead guilty to Racing on Highway. Del. fined \$100 and costs.

1st of Feb. pd. vs. Paul Dean Wadsworth, Wayne, del. Complaint for Backless Driving. Del. plead guilty to Backless Driving. Del. fined \$100 and costs.

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## Vehicles Registered

- 1982 Donald Stephen, Wayne, Howard, Nicholas, Lisa, Hoskins, Kawaski, Travis, Wayne, Wayne, Mo.
- 1981 Lance, Jurgensen, Winside, Chev. Bu. Donald, Wheeler, Paul, Jeffrey, Helen, Carroll, 1981, Richard, Hilary, Wayne, Ford, Rachel, Walter, Wayne, Chev.
- 1980 Tom, Pronger, Wayne, Kawaski.
- 1979 Lathan, Boyer, Wayne, Old, Judy, Dan, Hoskins, Chev. Bu. Cass, Peter, Wakefield.
- 1997 Randall, Darlene, Wayne, Ford, Walter, Old, Wayne, Chev. Bu. Brent, Schumann, Wayne, Ford, Chev. Bu. Cheryl, Quier, Wayne, Maria, Bu. Ford, Dismark, Wakefield, Ford, Bu. Roger, Gustaf, Winside, Chev. Bu. Bruce, Frewert, Wayne, Ford, Bu. Edward, Schroeder, Wayne, Bu.
- 1996 Donald, Harmon, Winside, Chev. Bu. Patty, Wade, Pierce, Ford, Maurice, Wayne, Wayne, Bu.
- 1993 Tim, Picknough, Wayne, GMC, Rubin, Carpet, & Drapery, Wayne, Ltd. Melvin, Christian, Wayne, Buick.
- 1994 Jeff, Ellis, Carroll, Ford, Bu. Jerry, Rudy, Wayne, Chev. Bu. Steven, Rungen, Winside, Ford, Bu. Douglas, Nelson, Wayne, Kenworthy, Bu. Gary, McCoy, Hoskins, Ford, Bu.
- 1993 Douglas, Shelton, Hoskins, Ford, Bu. Julie, Boze, Wakefield, Chev.
- 1992 Cory, Thomson, Wayne, Ford.
- 1991 Erwin, Hall, Wayne, Old, Ruth, South, Carroll, Ford, Bu. Gale.
- Wiser, Wayne, Chev. Bu. Merrin, Jones, Carroll, GM.
- 1990 Deane, Bueschbacher, Wakefield, Carl, Marilyn, Jones, Randolph, Old, Randy, Owens, Carroll, Ford, Bu.
- 1989 Lacy, Carl, Wayne, GM.
- 1988 Ron, Sevier, & Loring, Hoskins, Ford, Bu. Ken, Kallath, Hoskins, GM, Bu.
- 1987 Thomas, M. Conroy, Wakefield, Ford, Bu. Tom, Schmidt, Wayne, Chev. Bu. Damon, Bolter, Wayne, Ford.
- 1986 Beth, Blumfield, Winside, Marc, Mason, Dick, Winside, Chev. Bu. Debra, Lane, Loren, Bu. Wayne, Bu. Ed, Robert, McLean, Wayne, Bu. Lisa, Schulz, Hoskins, Marc, Chad, Hammer, Ford.
- 1984 Thomas, Harmon, Hoskins, Ford.
- 1982 Brad, Backstrom, Hoskins, Chev. Bu. Patrick, Hochstetler, Wakefield, Kawaski.
- 1981 Jerry, Sperry, Wayne, Yamaha.
- 1980 Stacy, Pruder, Wayne, Ford.
- 1979 Chad, Dursey, Wayne, Chev. Bu. Glenn, Swartz, Wayne, Bu. Terry, Lutz, Wayne, Ford, Bu. Jason, Bair, Wayne, Chev.
- 1978 Ted, Donahue, Wayne, Ford, Bu. Jonathan, Ulrich, Wakefield, Chev. Bu. James, Makonnen, Carroll, AM, Bu.
- 1976 Deborah, Ellis, Winside, Chev.

## Wayne County Court

**Traffic violations**

- James, Kallath, Norfolk, pd.
- 1997 Austin, Brown, Norfolk, pd.
- 1997 Nancy, Olson, Jackson, pd.
- 1997 Michelle, Hester, Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Loretta, Hester, Sioux City, Iowa, pd.
- 1997 Heather, Meltz, Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Laura, Meltz, Omaha, pd.
- 1997 Heather, Meltz, Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Roger, Sengbath, Norfolk, pd.
- 1997 Ruth, Kallath, no op. pd.
- 1997 Kristina, Gustafson, Wakefield, pd.
- 1997 Vincent, Kallath, Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Robert, M. Conroy, Jr. Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Katie, Scott, Wayne, pd.
- 1997 Matthew, Hesse, Newville, pd.
- 1997 Miguel, Lopez, Schuyler, pd.
- 1997 Tracy, Swartz, Erwin, pd.
- 1997 Paul, Kiese, Jr. Omaha, Royal, pd.
- 1997 Brandon, Mattress, Sr. City, Iowa, pd.
- 1997 Christopher, Stremaker, O'Neill, pd.
- 1997 Robert, Wayne, Winlow, stop sign, pd.
- 1997 Joshua, Oliver, Buick, pd.
- 1997 Patrick, Gery, Winside, pd.

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Bliss Greve

Bliss Greve, 87, of Wakefield, died Tuesday, May 20, 1997 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Rev. Bruce Sahut will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday from 2-9 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the Dressler-Humlek Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Bliss Greve, daughter of John and Mary (Lass) Fehreke, was born July 29, 1910 at St. Edward. She attended rural school at Pierce and worked at many homes as a young girl. She married Emil Greve on Feb. 6, 1930 at the farm home south of Wakefield. The couple farmed until Emil's death on June 8, 1979. She remained on the farm until moving to Wakefield in 1988. She recently moved into the Wakefield Ash Street Apartments. She was a member of the Ivan Dozan Club and was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Arlene Dolph; three sons, Howard and Barbara Greve of Wayne, Art and May Greve and Merlin and Faye Greve, all of Wakefield; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and one brother, Harry Fehreke of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her husband Emil, five brothers, Frank, Otto, John, Henry and Edwin; five sisters, Annie, Bertha, Augusta, Marnie and Edith and one son-in-law, Donald Dolph.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Rev. Bruce Sahut will officiate. Visitation will be from 2-9 p.m. Thursday with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the Dressler-Humlek Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery. Dressler-Humlek Funeral Home of Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

William Kellogg

William E. Kellogg, 78, of Emerson, died Tuesday, May 20, 1997 at the Heritage of Emerson Care Center.

Services will be Friday, May 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. Rev. Kenneth Kramer will officiate. Visitation will be from 3-8 p.m. Thursday with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

William Eugene Kellogg, son of Charles Seth and Frances (O'Brien) Kellogg, was born April 8, 1921 at Omaha. His parents died when he was four years old and he was raised by an aunt and uncle near Council Bluffs, Iowa where he attended rural school. He entered the military on Feb. 8, 1941 and was in combat in Sicily, Ardenne, Rhineland and Central Europe receiving a Purple Heart medal. He returned to the United States on Nov. 8, 1945 and started working for Nebraska Tractor of Omaha. He married Vera Eudy of Council Bluffs on Sept. 15, 1946. The couple moved to Emerson and "Bill" or "Gene" started Kellogg Construction in 1951. Vera died April 15, 1983. He married Gladys Washburn on Dec. 24, 1990 at Emerson. He entered the Heritage of Emerson Care Center in October of 1991. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Legion Post of Emerson.

Survivors include his wife Gladys, three daughters, Karen and Ailyn Eubank of Council Bluffs, Jeanne Kellogg and Lori and Terry Jensen, all of Emerson, and Fred and Jane Kellogg of Emerson, sister Emma Guyer of San Diego, Calif., and four brothers, Henry of Troutdale, Ore., Wilbur of Van Clamotte, Calif., Roy of Bellevue, Wash., and Ray of Citrus Heights, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife Vera, an infant brother and sister Charles.

Burial will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Walnut Hill Cemetery in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Dressler-Humlek Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Carr

Minnie Carr, 90, of Norfolk, died Friday, May 16, 1997 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home.

Services were held Monday, May 19 at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Rev. Ray Wilke and Rev. Jeffrey McPike officiated.

Minnie Carr, daughter of Henry and Elizabeth (Strock) Amsel, was born Feb. 19, 1907 at Hopkins. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church of Hopkins, and graduated from Norfolk Senior High School. On Oct. 28, 1929 she married Clarence Carr at Yankton, S.D. After their marriage, the couple lived at Klamath Falls, Ore. Clarence died in 1939 and she returned to Norfolk. She had been a resident of Bel Air since May of 1996. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid, the Epiphany Women's Missionary League, the Lutheran Laywomen League and the Lutheran Hospital Service Guild for 30 years.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and four sisters.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Straight

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She said that through the years students have become better at keeping up on world affairs and because of the media they are interested in a vast array of things. During her 27 years at Wayne, Straight said her class size has ranged from a low of 17 students to a high of 29 students.

In 1968 Mrs. Straight was involved in Project Success, a plan which was adopted throughout the school and eventually by a large number of other schools.

Before an addition was built on the west end of the elementary building, Mrs. Straight said the most teachers had to push the piano from room to room for class and Special Education classes were held anywhere there was an open spot.

After Mrs. Straight clearly had had enough for the last time, she and her husband plan to take a long-awaited trip to Alaska and travel to other parts of the country.

"We have relatives all over the country who have visited us here and asked us to come visit them. Now we will have the time to do that," Mrs. Straight said.

One of Mrs. Straight's daughters-in-law is a teacher in Winfield, where the bulletin boards and other teaching materials get packed up after school is out, they will be handed on and put to use.

"Other than maybe a recess duty, I really will miss all of what goes on here at school. I feel that every year that I have been here I have gotten the very best students," she said.

"My vision was 20/20."

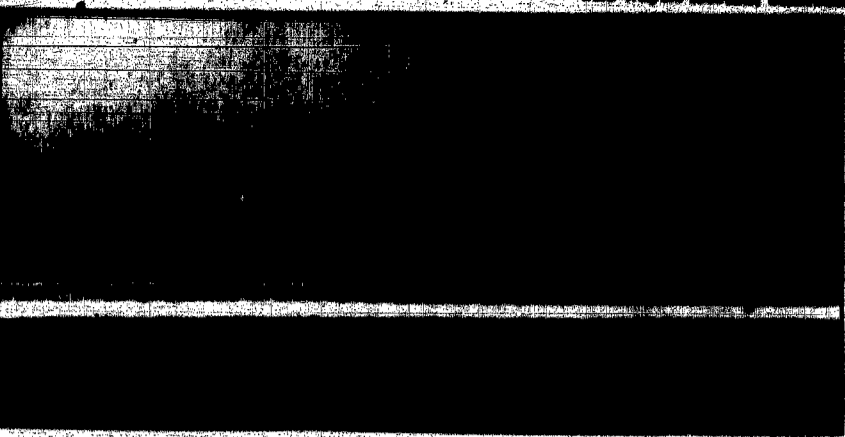
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Roy C. Kessel will be demonstrating the Fouga CM 170 Magister at the Wayne Airshow and dedication on June 1.

Airshow to be held June 1

Sunday, June 1, the Wayne Airport will be the site of the first Wayne Airshow. The Airshow will feature planes from the Iowa Air National Guard, Marian Health Center's life flight helicopter, and several aerobatic performances.

"We are very excited about bringing all these different airplanes together here in Wayne," said Mitchell Nissen, chairman of the Wayne Airport Authority Board, one of the groups coordinating the event. Nissen said there will be things for all ages to see and enjoy.

"The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a fly in breakfast at the airport." Nissen mentioned "The Pancake Catering will serve a pancake breakfast from 8 until 1 p.m.," he stated. The breakfast is free for pilots who fly in. The general public can eat for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

At 10 a.m., the Marian Health Center helicopter will be on display at the airport, along with several static and remote control airplanes on display.

Scheduled to perform are Tom Maggs, flying Long E2 aircraft; Bill Witt in his Pitt Special; and Roy

Kessel, flying Fouga.

The Wayne airport is under new management. On May 7, Midwest Flying Service of Nebraska, Inc. began operating the Wayne Municipal Airport. Midwest took over the management of the facility from Wayne Air Service, which had operated the airport for 14 years. Midwest Flying Service is owned by Lyle and Karl Vost of Sheldon, Iowa. They also manage or operate services at airports in Sheldon, IA, Verillion, MO and Worthington, MN.

Lyle Vost noted that one of the things recently completed at the airport is the 4,200 foot asphalt runway. He stated his appreciation to the Wayne Airport Board for their vision in completing the project.

Henry Braden, treasurer for the Airport Authority, said the plans for the new runway began in 1978, when engineering drawings were designed laying the long range plans for the airport. The runway was completed in 1996.

At 2 p.m. on June 1, during the airshow, the airport's new runway will be officially dedicated and Representatives from Senator

Tour

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prospective tourists while showcasing real estate along Interstate 80 this summer.

"We will have guides in 24 out-steps throughout the state," Wichman said. "Tourism is currently the third largest industry in the state behind agriculture and manufacturing and with the next several years it could be second."

Last year the tourist guides talked with over 3 half million people from Memorial Day in May to Labor Day in September and

Wichman said that translated into approximately 18.4 million.

The tourist guides go out on a touring schedule every other year to about 50 communities. This year the top concentrated activity thing east of Highway 183," Wichman said. "We are looking for people that are going to go to a complete new place each day."

The Tourism Office will employ nearly 50 people this summer, ranging in ages of 18 to 61. "Most of our workers are from the empty nest group of 45 to 65 years of age," Wichman added. "The good thing about it is there is no cost to the state. The communities fund it."

United Way accepting requests

The Wayne United Way is now accepting requests from any nonprofit organization that wants to be considered for United Way funds for the 1997-98 campaign.

Interested agencies may submit requests by writing to Wayne United Way, P.O. Box 65, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

After the requests are received, each agency will be contacted to arrange a formal presentation to the United Way board on the evening of July 21, 1997.



Happy 10th Birthday

Programs

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at the Wakefield Cemetery beginning at 2 p.m.

Color guards from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries and a firing squad will also be taking part.

The American Legion and VFW have purchased 50 weather flags which will be flown along the cemetery avenue for three days.

Services at Allen and Martinsburg will begin on Monday at Eastview Cemetery at Allen at 10:15 a.m. and move to the Martinsburg Cemetery at 11:15 a.m.

Legion Commander Willie Hagstrom will lead the opening service. The Allen High Band will provide music.

Amanda Mitchell and Chris Wilcox, 1996 Girls and Boys State representatives will address the audience.

The Memorial Day message will be delivered by Fr. Al Salazar, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

The services are sponsored by Floyd Cleason Post #131 American Legion and Auxiliary of Allen and the Cassin Post #5435 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary of Martinsburg.

In case of rain, the services will be held in the Allen School Gym.

Advertisement for Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. located at 108 Pearl Street in Wayne. Services include ASE Certified Technicians, I-CAR Gold Class Shop, NIA Certified Glass Installer, and more. Contact: 402-375-4500.

THE ART DIRECTORS

Wayne Nephew & Nephew Clinic. Dr. Robert Krogman, Certified Ophthalmic Optician. 814 Pearl St, Wayne, NE. Phone: 402-375-3000.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC. 375 1600, 375 2800, 615 East 14th, Wayne, NE 68797.

Wayne Dental Clinic. S.P. Becker, D.D.S., 401 North Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska. Phone: 375-2999.

Family Practice. A.D. Feltner, M.D., James S. Landon, M.D., Benjamin J. Martin, M.D., Mark S. Rothermel, M.D., Willie L. Wiseman, M.D., Gary West, D.O. 375 1600, 375 2800, 615 East 14th, Wayne, NE 68797.

Wayne Vision Center. Dr. Donald E. Kober, Optometrist. Phone: 375-2020, 113 Main St, Wayne, NE.

Satellite Office. LARRY 300-0000, WANDA 300-0010, WASHFIELD 307-0007.

Advanced Eye Care. Dr. Larry M. Magnusson, Optometrist. 608 Dearborn Street, Dearborn Mall, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Telephone: 375-5100.

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Shelley Gilliland, R.N., Laurie Schultz, R.N., WW Davis - 375-4500.

Wayne News, 375-1444.

# Opinion

## Editorials

## Capitol News

### Vehicle taxation

Though media sources haven't said much about LB271, the Nebraska Legislature has moved the bill on to select file. If it becomes law, the current motor vehicle tax system will be scrapped.

Under the new law, vehicles would be taxed based on the year of manufacture. This is in contrast to current law which taxes vehicles on their estimated worth. Sen. Bob Wickertman of Harrison was quoted last week as saying the current vehicle tax could even be found unconstitutional if it is determined that vehicles are being valued for more than what they are actually worth. He said he feels it would be better to switch to a system that clearly taxes vehicles based on age rather than value.

Under LB271, the tax on new cars would tend to be lower than what it is currently. There would be no tax on vehicles 14 years of age and older.

Vehicle owners would be required to pay a fee in addition to the tax. The fee would decrease as the vehicle aged, but the fee would never phase out.

Sen. Doug Kistner of Minden noted one advantage of LB271 is that vehicles would be taxed uniformly throughout the state.

The bill may mean but a less arbitrary vehicle tax, but how likely is it that a Legislature which apparently bent on spending more and more rapidly to pay any bill that will tax citizens less and less?

By April 1st being stretched into May!

### No one knows why

Americans refuse to change their negligent driving habits, conveniently another 40,000 of us who celebrated Memorial Day in 1966 are not around this year.

Nebraska's road toll is rising with daily reports of fatalities due to accidents.

Difficult to grasp that every 46 1/2 days one 40,000 people in the U.S. are sacrificed to roads. What a useless, tragic waste of humanity.

Memorial Day, unfortunately, is a day memorable to everybody as the day when public parks would close, unless one says to get into a car.

As you travel especially this weekend, you'll find for the moment who aren't speeding, driving recklessly, ignoring traffic signals, and who kill others after drinking and driving. The one reason why you're an alcoholic is not that you're drinking, but that you're drinking as that other vehicle may have a perk behind the wheel.

### Way Back When

#### 13 years ago - May 17, 1954

A total of 109 "pioneer" book club trays were mailed out to subscribers in Wayne County.

At the 100th Anniversary celebration, 300 copies of the exhibit of 600 pioneer photos, paintings, etc. were mailed to the post boxes.

#### 40 years ago - May 25, 1927

President William Howard Taft and his family visited the county and spent the night at the Hotel Lincoln.

#### 45 years ago - May 24, 1922

Francis B. Vandenberg, county clerk, issued his first license to a driver in Wayne County.

#### 48 years ago - May 22, 1919

The Wayne High School Alumni Banquet was held at the Hotel Lincoln.

#### 49 years ago - May 22, 1918

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#### 50 years ago - May 22, 1917

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#### 51 years ago - May 22, 1916

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#### 52 years ago - May 22, 1915

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#### 60 years ago - May 22, 1907

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An old fashioned ice cream social and fund concert is being planned by the Wayne Elmer Band. The concert is scheduled for Friday, June 1st at the Hotel Lincoln.

The Wayne County, Nebraska and Elmer, Oregon Elmer Band will play at the Hotel Lincoln, June 1st.

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# Adding to reminiscences

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

I never knew Bob Devaney. I only saw him in person a time or two. I don't follow football.

So what can I add to the reminiscences about Devaney upon his death May 9 at age 82?

I was a kid in Nebraska in 1920 and 1921 when the Couglbushers made history.

Bob Devaney wasn't a coach just for the sports only. He left his mark even on a kid who sat on a farm in Nebraska.

It seems so long ago. My brother was a football fan and we'd listen together to the regular season games on a little black transistor radio I'd gotten for my 10th birthday. I loved my memory of listening to the games, but I don't remember any games that didn't fall on one of those bright fall days where the sky is so intensely blue it makes your eyes water.

We listened to that little black radio but we were always outside. If Bob and Dad didn't have some home for us to do of the games or to the box but we'd listen to a game Dad had made for us before an old tape he made that old porch swing on the north side of the house.

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My dad loved football and was a big fan of the Huskers. He'd listen to the game a long time. It was the "premier" game of the season. We listened to the game for a long time. It was the "premier" game of the season.

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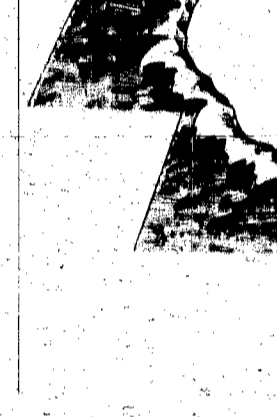
But not as little kids. We loved Jimmy Rodgers. We loved Bob Devaney. We had our own opinion on the performance of the Huskers. We were something special because we were "number one."

Oh, we were disappointed when Jimmy Rodgers decided to play in Canada instead of the NFL. We wanted to watch him on TV here. How can you prove just how good he was? How good we were.

When Devaney stepped down in 1961, we were sad. How could we stay number one?

One of the perks was sitting in the bleachers on the field level in Memorial Stadium during the Missouri game. Vince Ferragamo was quarterback that year. It was a little kid and now that I left before the game was over.

Once I had my student ticket.



could we stay number one? Through junior high and high school, we kept listening and watching, but the team always fell short.

I saw my first live game just before I decided to enroll at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I was with a group of students being wowed to the University because of our scholastic performance.

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to my brother. A student who'd had too much to drink vomited too close to him for comfort.

Football has lost a lot of its charm to me. I think football sometimes overshadows the many other things in this wonderful state that we should be proud of.

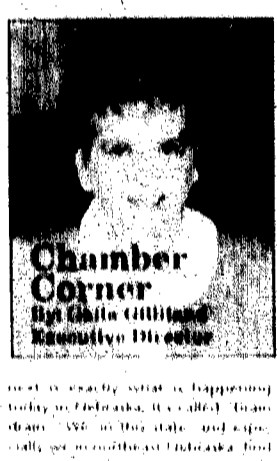
But I'll never be a "Husker hater."

I hope Bob Devaney knows how happy he made two little kids out there on a Nebraska diet fans listening to a black transistor radio.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

# Need to keep graduates!

Opportunities for all the graduates in the area. By some means of college, trade school, or other means, you can find a better future. You can find a better future. You can find a better future. You can find a better future.



Chamber Corner  
Executive Director

that we have educated our youth to opportunities in other parts of the country. We had that our country has no longer been their youth as an integral part of our community. We had that our country has no longer been their youth as an integral part of our community.

well trained, then they leave. Don't this make any sense? What can we do about this situation? First, we know young people will stay in a community to an area where job opportunities are available for them. This means Nebraska communities must make use of their opportunities to be fully available. Second, we can encourage friends and relatives who have left Nebraska to come back here to check out job opportunities, and remind them of quality of life they can find here.

## CONSUMER BULLETIN

### OPERATION FALSE ALARM

#### BADE RELATED CHARITABLE FRAUD

The Nebraska Attorney General's Office has joined a nationwide education campaign designed to stop deceptive fundraising that purports to raise money for law enforcement officers and other public safety officials. The program, named OPERATION FALSE ALARM, is a nationwide effort by 48 state attorneys general and the Federal Trade Commission. The State Emergency Association of Nebraska is also supporting the program.

Badge-related charitable fund sponsors thousands of dollars from generous Nebraska consumers and small business owners who unwittingly believe fraudulent claims that donations will support local law enforcement.

Every day, police and fire fighters risk their lives to make our communities safer. To show their support, many citizens and businesses may consider making a donation when a fundraiser calls or writes. They may, however, be the targets of deceptive badge-related fundraising.

**ASK FOR WRITTEN INFORMATION.** A reputable charity will welcome your questions, will send you an annual report and/or other background information, and will invite you to give by check rather than cash. Always ask the charity for the complete name and address of their organization.

**CALL THE CHARITY.** Find out if the organization is aware of the scam tactics and has authorized the use of its name. If not, you may be dealing with a fraudulent solicitor. Some organizations purposefully use similar sounding names to deceive givers.

**ASK HOW YOUR DONATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.** Don't assume 100 percent of your contribution will go to the charitable cause. Request a description of the charity's specific programs and services.

**REFUSE HIGH PRESSURE APPEALS.** Don't fall for appeals, especially over the telephone, that insist you send money right away. Don't give your credit card or bank account numbers over the telephone to anyone soliciting your contribution.

For more information, consumers and business owners may contact the office of Attorney General Don Monberg, Consumer Protection Division, 3118 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE, 68503, or phone (402) 471-3222.

## Monuments and memories

### Memorial Day is personal

Memorial Day is personal. It is a day when we remember those who have died in the service of our country. It is a day when we remember those who have died in the service of our country.

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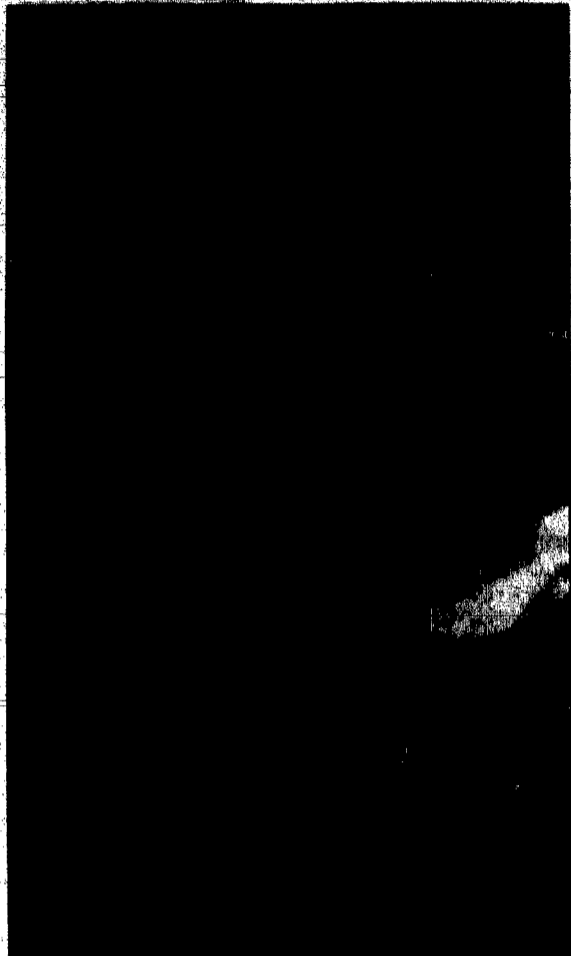
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## Wayne athletes qualify for the State Track Meet



Sara Kinney breaks the baton off to Mandy Hansen during the 4x400 meter relay during the district track meet last Thursday in Pierce.

The Wayne boys track team scored 55 points to place third at the B-4 District Track Meet in Pierce last Thursday and in the process, qualified six athletes for the state track meet in a total of seven events.

Pierce won the district meet with 112 points with North Bend placing second with 99. Ansonia was fourth behind Wayne with 53 and Orl was fifth with 43. Columbus Lakeview placed sixth with 38 and Schuyler scored 36 while Albion had 34. Madison followed with 29 and Columbus North placed 24.5 with 27. North Bend placed last of the 11 teams field with 12 points.

Wayne coaches Dan Fehring and Dale Huchston said on paper the Blue Devils were estimated to score about 36 points and they surpassed that by 19. "We had many athletes record personal bests," Fehring said. "We won the 4x100 in record setting time of 44.4 and the 4x400 team ran about five seconds faster than we have all year to place second and qualify for state."

Brad Maycott will lead Wayne to the state track meet after qualifying to four events including the 100 meter dash (11.9) and 200 meter dash (22.7), both runner up finishes.

He was a member of the winning 4x100 meter relay, teaming up with Chris Tyson, Adam Dänberg and Greg Munton and he placed runner up in the long jump at 21.25.

The 4x400 meter relay team was second in 3:12.6 with Gabe Hammer, Matt Meyer, Mandy Hansen and Dänberg and Dänberg

added a third state qualifying event with a 200 meter fourth place finish in the 200 meter dash.

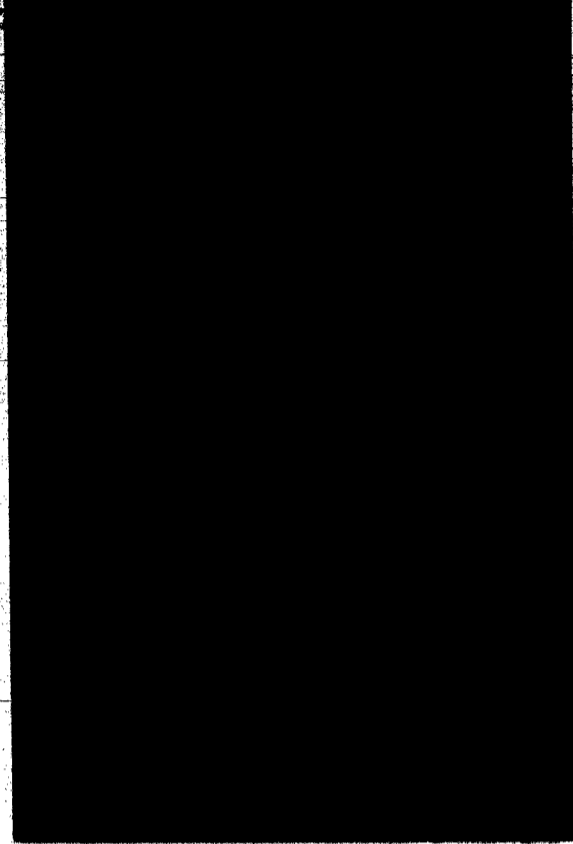
Matt Meyer placed fourth and qualified for state in the 800 with a 2:05.9 time. Andy Rayless placed fifth at districts in the 1200 with a 10:42.1 time and Hammer placed sixth in the 1600 in 4:54.7 while David King added a sixth in the 1200 with a 10:37.4 clocking. The 4x800 meter relay team placed sixth in 9:14.7 with Brandon Lavin, Dustin Schwartz, Meyer and Hammer.

THE WAYNE GIRLS finished with 23 points at districts to place seventh. Pierce won the team title with 154 points while Columbus Lakeview was second with 64 and Albion third with 56. O'Neil placed fourth with 32 and Schuyler fifth with 27 followed by Columbus Lakeview with 27 and Wayne.

Ansonia tallied 19 points for eighth place and Madison scored 17 with Orl's 11 and North Bend's 10 rounding out the field of teams.

Sara Kinney was Wayne's lone state qualifier and the junior did so in both the 1600 and 3200 after a winning 1600 district time of 5:22.7. She placed runner up in the 3200 in 11:58.8.

Andy Lave finished fifth in the 3200 in 12:46.9 and Aaron Weisman was sixth in the 3200 event with a 12:54.2 effort. The 4x300 meter relay team was sixth in 4:19.9 with Sara Ellis, Mandy Hansen, Molly Hunter and Jessica Baveling and the 4x800 meter relay team was sixth in 10:16.79 with Ellis, Hunter, Kinney and Baveling.



Sara Kinney breaks the tape first in the 1600 meter run at the district track meet in Pierce. Kinney qualified for the State Track Meet in both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. The junior will compete at state on Friday and Saturday. The Wayne Blue Devils had a total of six boys and one girl qualify for state. The Annual State Track & Field Meet gets underway on Friday morning and will continue through Saturday.



The Wayne golf team placed third at districts which automatically qualified them for the State Golf Meet in Lincoln next Tuesday and Wednesday. Shown from left: Ryan Dahl, Ryan Sturm, Kurtis Koller, Clinton Koller and Nick Muir.

## Wayne and Laurel golf teams qualify for State Golf Meet

All four Wayne Herald area high school golf teams competed in district meets on Monday and Tuesday with two of the four advancing to compete in next week's annual Nebraska State Golf Tournament in Omaha.

The Wayne Blue Devils placed third at the B-1 District Golf Tournament in Columbus at Quail Run on Tuesday after posting a 335. Columbus Varsity won the district crown with a 324 followed by Grand Island Central with a 331. Grand Island Northwest finished three strokes behind Wayne with a 338 while Columbus Lakeview placed fifth with a 348—the same score as Pierce.

Hastings Adams Central and O'Neill each posted 350's and Albion placed sixth with a 353 while Aurora and Orl each had 355's and Madison, 362.

Wayne golfer Ross Fehr was medalist with a 74 with Wayne's top finish coming from junior Ryan Sturm with a sixth place round of 79. Ryan Dahl fired an 83 to place second on the Blue Devils team while Clinton Koller had an 84 and Nick Muir, 88. Kurtis Koller's 83 was not included in the team scoring after the senior suffered nine penalty strokes.

It is great to be able to qualify for state even with an off day for some of the players," head coach Terry Munton said. "This is 11 of the past 12 years that we have qualified for state as a team."

Initially, heading to the state golf tournament the Blue Devils will be seeking to break the tie between them. After 47, 9 hole rounds of golf this season they ended at 701 strokes each on a 41.5 per round average.

THE LAUREL CONCORD Bears hosted the C-2 District Golf Tournament on Tuesday and the Bears placed third in state a state tournament fifth.

Naligh Deblah won the team championship with a 125 while Stanton placed runner up with a 128. Laurel placed third with a 132 and Harrington Center Catholic was fourth with a 147. Norfolk Catholic rounded out the top five teams with a 151.

Wayne's Best Green placed first overall with a 75 with Jesse Anderson leading Laurel with a seventh place finish of 83. Jason Jaramila and Chad Jaramila tied for 10th with 84's and Tom Kopp

had an 86.1 had Johnson finished both an 89 but his score was not included in the team total.

WAKFIELD AND WINDSOR each participated at the C-2 District Golf Tournament at Oakland on Monday with the boys qualifying with a team stroke of 473 to qualify for the state tournament in a week.

The boys' team and all had for Wakfield, respectively, as they qualified individually for the state tournament with a sixth place score of 84. It will be Menz's third consecutive trip to state as he clinched his junior year.

The host team Oakland City won the district crown with a 332 followed by Ormrod at 364 and Creighton, 367. Wakefield and West Point Central College each had 374's and Elgin Park John was one stroke back while Pender and Lyons Decatur had 380's. Twinning posted a 393 and Randolph, 393 followed by Rock County, 415, Orchard, 421, Winickie, 422 and Berkeley, 430.

Other scoring for Wakfield included M. Hansen with a 93, Austin Lueth, 96 and Jason Thiel, 102.

The Wildcats of Windsor were led by Justin Bowers with a 81 and Jeff Jacobson carding a 100 and Jeff Redenbacher, 114. Aaron Lassman finished with a 117 and Nathan Lassman, 119.

## Twenty-five athletes to compete in Omaha

The State Track & Field Meet will get underway on Friday morning at Omaha Burke Stadium and continue through Saturday in all classes.

The following Wayne Herald athletes will be competing for one of six medals in each event.

**ALLEN**  
Mike Bluhm will compete in the 100 meter dash at 5:05 p.m. on Friday and the 200 meter dash at 5:45 p.m. on Friday.

Greg Mastelski will compete in the 400 meter dash at 5:45 p.m. on Friday.

**WAKEFIELD**  
Justin Mackling will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles at 10:10 a.m. on Friday and the 100 intermediate hurdles at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Alton Bennett and Maggie Brownell will each compete in the triple jump at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

**LAUREL CONCORD**  
Vince Ward will compete in the long jump at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Tracy Ankeny will compete in the 800 at 9:10 a.m. on Saturday and the 1600 at 2 p.m. on Saturday. She will also run in the 4x800 meter relay at 9 a.m. on Friday and the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Rhy Harder will compete in the 1600 at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the 3200 at 11:45 a.m. on Friday. She will also run in the 4x800 meter relay at 9 a.m. on Friday and the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Berni Hapalainen will compete in the 4x800 meter relay at 9 a.m. on Friday and the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Mindy Saton will compete in the 4x800 meter relay at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Kate Morrison will compete in the 4x400 meter relay on Saturday at 4:10 p.m.

**WINDSOR**  
Chad O'Connor will compete in the triple jump at noon on Friday and the high jump at 9 a.m. on Friday. He will also run in the sprint relay at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday and the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Johnny Mastelski will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles at 10:10 a.m. on Friday and the 100 intermediate hurdles at 1 p.m. on Friday.

He will also run Friday and Saturday in the 400 meter dash at 11:05 a.m. on Friday and the 800 in the 4x800 meter relay team at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Ryan Krueger will compete in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 1 p.m. on Friday and he will run in the 4x400 meter relay team at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Andy Writter will run in the 1200 at 11:45 a.m. on Friday and the 1600 at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Scott Muesell will run in the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Nick Hussey will run in the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Gabe Hammer will compete in the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Brad Maycott will compete in the 100 meter dash at 5:05 p.m. on Friday and the 200 meter dash at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday.

**WAYNE**  
Sara Kinney will compete in the 1600 at 9:10 a.m. on Saturday and run in the 4x400 meter relay at 4:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Chris Dyer will compete in the 4x100 meter relay at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday.

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**Track season concludes with record outings**

WAYNE Wayne State College senior James McGowan and sophomore Stefano Nava wrapped up the 1970 track and field season with best season round results in their specialty events at the University of Minnesota last Thursday. They were the 15th and 16th best runners in the 3000 meters with a time of 15:03.63, breaking the previous best of 15:04.74 set last year at the State City Relays.

McGowan was the first to reach the 10:00 provincial mark of 44.54 through about 1200 meters but couldn't hang on in the final mile according to head coach John Kavaugh.

"It just hasn't been there competing at all this season," McGowan said. "Six weeks ago, I didn't think I would be." Shortly after the end of the indoor season, McGowan suffered an injury that kept him from running at all for about a month.

"We just ran out of steam for James," Kavaugh said. "He kept improving with each meet he ran. Had he remained healthy, I think he would have been around 14:40 by now." McGowan still has one year of eligibility remaining.

Meanwhile, Nava improved his best school record in the 3000 meter run by running in a time of 10:25.30, which helped her to a second place finish. Her previous record was 10:25.67, set at this year's State City Relays.

In addition, the steepled runner from her performance at Wisconsin last season, Nava, soon was checked in 10:55.0 which was good enough for third place.

"She just ran out a lot slower this time, probably a little too slow," Kavaugh said. "However, the weather have had anyone to run with had the going out faster. The leader went out faster than she could've handled on the run a smart race with the chase pack."

# Winside boys and Laurel girls claim district titles

The Winside boys track team put the exclamation point on a perfect track season by repeating their district championship performance of a year ago at Jim Wine's squad tallied 104 points at the Class C-3 District Meet last Thursday in South Sioux City.

Runner-up honors went to Hartington with 89 points with Emerson Hubbard placing third with 76 and Hartington Cedar Catholic fourth with 49. Ponce rounded out the top five (ranked with 49 points and Laurel) with 41 as Randolph settled for seventh with 17. Homer and Wakefield trailed out the field of teams in order with 15 and 10 points.

The top two individual finishes in each event earned an automatic berth into Friday's State Track Meet in Omaha at Burke Stadium along with the first place relay teams only.

The Winside boys qualified for the state track meet by nine seconds with seven different combinations. Individual district championships went to Chad O'Carroll with a 6.1 leap in the high jump and Jimmy Hobbins with a 13.1 sprinting in the 110-meter high hurdles. The sprint relay team of Jason Hobbins, Jimmy Hobbins, Ryan Krueger and Jordan Luedtke and the 4x400 meter relay team placed first in 1:10.4 with the 400-meter team of Scott Stewart and Dick Hickey.

O'Carroll matched his fourth state qualifying leap for the state track meet with a 41.11 jump up leap in the triple jump. Hobbins placed second in the 100-meter dash in 11.4 and Luedtke was second in the 400-meter dash in 1:15. Krueger placed second in the 100 hurdles in 1:29 and Scott Stewart was second in the 1200 in 1:39.

Holdorf added a third in the 300 hurdles in 4:37 and Wittler was third in the 1400 with a 4:47. Clocking while Brock Shelton placed fourth in the discus after a loss of 128.2. Stenwall added a fourth in the 400-meter dash in 54.0 while Krueger was fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 1:17. Shelton finished sixth in the shot put at 45.2 and the 4x800-meter relay team was sixth in 9:24 with Aaron Hoffman, Justin Bergstahl, Jason Longmeyer and Steve Rabe.

THE LAUREL boys tallied 41 points with the lone state qualifier being Vince Ward after a 19.8 leap in the long jump by runner-up honors Mark Patfield placed third in the triple jump at 40.5 and the 4x800-meter relay team was third in 9:07.

Fourth place finishes went to Patfield in the high jump at 6.0 and the 4x400-meter relay in 1:45.6. Justin Hader was fourth in the 3200 with a 11:14 clocking and Mike Stuebe was fourth in the 800 at 2:06.

Kevin Mingle placed fifth in the shot put at 45.4 and Jeff Stevick was fifth in the 3200 at 11:24 while Jim Quill ran in a 45.9 sixth place finish in the 300 hurdles.

WAKEFIELD FINISHED with 10 points and Justin Mackling qualified for the state track meet in two events including the 100-meter dash where he placed first at 11.6 and in the 110-meter high hurdles at 1:18.

Mackling added a third in the 100-meter dash in 11.7 and high hurdles placed third in the district at 1:14.1.

THE GIRLS DISTRICT track meet went to the Laurel school led by Heather with 90 points, 14 points

ahead of runner-up Ponce with 77 and Hartington with 76. Winside placed fourth with 70 and Hartington Cedar Catholic man aged 46 for fifth place honors while Randolph was sixth with 52. Wakefield placed seventh with 17 points and Homer finished with 18 followed in last by Emerson Hubbard with 10.

The Bears were paced by Tracy Ankey with four championship performances including the 800 (2:25.2), 1600 (5:11) and as a member of the winning 4x800-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay.

For two mile relay was clocked at 10:14.1 with Doug Stapleton, Ely Hader and Mandy Eaton teaming up with Ankey while the mile relay was timed at 4:15 with Katie Morrison, Stephanie Hader and Ankey.

Ely Hader qualified for the state track meet by finishing second in both distance races, 5:17 in the 1600 and 11:24 in the 3200. Mandy Eaton placed third in both distance races, 6:00 time in the 1600 and 11:24 time in the 3200 while Katie Morrison placed fourth in the 400-meter dash in 2:58.8. Stephanie Morrison added a fourth in the 800, in 2:31.6 while Laurie Schaefer placed fifth in both the 300 hurdles (1:29) and high jump (4.0). Brock Schaefer placed the discus 109.2, the fifth and last championship placed finish in the 3200 in 13:04. The sprint relay team placed sixth in 3:11.

WINDSOR'S 70 POINTS were headed by Tracy Ankey with a qualifying time of 2:57.5 in the 400-meter dash and 2:57.5 in the 800.

The Windsors were paced by Heather with 90 points, 14 points

4x100 running to a time of 1:13.6 with Mandy Jenke, Amy Riley, Crystal Jensen and Wittler.

The 4x400 was timed in 4:18.4 with Wittler, Riley, Jensen and Krista Rees and the 4x800 was clocked in 10:30.8 with Shannon Bowers, Rachel Riley, Rachel Deck and Brooke Reiter.

Third place district medals were won by Jensen in the 200-meter dash in 27.8 and Rachel Riley in the 800 in 2:37 while Jensen added a fourth in the 100-meter dash in 14.2. Jenny Reer was fourth in the 3200 in 13:45 and Shannon Bowers placed fifth in the 1600 with a 6:05 effort.

They added a fifth in the 400-meter dash in 2:09 and Mandy Jenke was fifth in the 110-meter hurdles in 1:07 while Mandy Trapp placed eighth behind the girls in the 400 in 3:08. Amy Riley finished out the scoring with a sixth place time of 5:22 in the 800 hurdles.

WAKEFIELD WAS LED by state qualifying performances from Aaron Benson and Maggie Rowland in the triple jump. Rowland leaped 14.11 for second place and Benson jumped 14.05 sixth despite placing third in the state at the upcoming district qualifying mark of 14.1.

Rowland added a third in the 400 hurdles in 50.6 and Benson was third in the 110 hurdles 1:17.3. Maggie Rowland placed fourth in the 1600 in 6:04 and Jennifer Brown was fifth in the shot put with a 11.3 effort. Krista Reiter placed fifth in the 200 in 14:21 and the 4x800-meter relay was fifth in 11:17. Rowland placed first in the 100 in 13.9 and the 100-meter dash in 13.9.

# Wayne State men cagers sign four basketball players

Three "high school" basketball standouts along with one junior college player have decided to attend Wayne State College and work on the men's basketball team with coach Craig McDermott announced recently.

Scott Hansen of Mendota and Paul Hoff of Warsaw, Ill. — Michael Collins will transfer to Wayne State after playing in Illinois at Community College in Highland.

A three-time first team NEAA all-conference selection, Humphreys averaged 14.19 career points in addition to being a Class C-2 first team all-state selection in the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal and Associated Press.

Three times he was named to the Times & Clark all-conference first team. He was also a two-time Class D-1 first team all state pick by the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal and Associated Press.

The high school players include Kevin Unpublished of Plainville.

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40	2.5	32	1.5	33.5


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## Farewell appreciation

Wayne City Recreation/Leisure Services Director Jeff Zeiss presents long-time assistant and friend Jerry Morris with a plaque on behalf of the workers at the Rec Office. Morris has resigned and will be moving to Colorado this week. He's worked for the City Rec Department for 19 years.

## Sports Briefs

### Wayne golfers compete with Laurel

WAYNE — Two teams of Wayne golfers competed with Laurel on Monday in Laurel. Those competing at district for Wayne did not participate.

Wayne fell to the Bears, 170-184 with medalist honors going to Laurel's Chad Johnson with a 40. Wayne's top golfer was Dustin Walton with a 44 while Rick Hagmann finished a 45 and Paul Zukovsky, 47. Jason Parks and John Mayhough each carded 48's and Adam Hittington shot a 50.

Laurel had a pair of golfers shoot 43 with Jason Anderson and Chad Johnson while Jason Parkshack fired a 44. Ryan McClary rounded out the varsity team with a 48.

The other Wayne team defeated Laurel, 178-182 with Ryan Stetterberg leading the Blue Devils with a 42 while Jeremy Hudson carded a 44. Robbie Storm and David Boehle carded 46's and Andy Wright shot a 48 with Ted Schriener finishing with a 49.

Laurel was led by Evan Smith with a 44 with Beau Barnes and Jeremy Anderson carding 45's. Erik Mangano shot a 48 and Wyatt Evans, 49 while Melissa Thompson finished with a 51.

### Registration for Cabbaker Open

WAYNE — Registrations are now being accepted for the 1997 Wayne State College Cabbaker Scholarship Golf Tournament which will be held on Friday, June 6 at the Wayne Country Club.

The tournament format is a four person scramble with a shotgun start at 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$85 per golfer which includes three meals, refreshments, cart and green fees. A 120 meals package is also available for persons not interested in golfing. All proceeds will go to the Wayne State College Annual Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Pre-determined handicaps are welcome. Individuals will be assigned a foursome. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams; in addition, the first golfer to hit a hole in one on the 17th hole will win a car from Anne's Ford Mercury of Wayne.

Former WC football standouts and current WC players, Brad Olin and Ryan's handball opponents will participate in the tournament. The registration deadline is May 21. For additional information, contact Coach Craig McDermott at 375-4109.

### Public address announcer being sought

WAYNE — The Wayne Baseball Association is seeking an individual to be the public address announcer at the Wayne Scholastic League baseball games this season at home.

The person should be committed for that time. Contact Verell Duttel, interested at 375-1127 or call the Recreation Office at 375-4803 as soon as possible.

### June Open tee times available

WAYNE — Tee times will remain for the Annual June Open Men's Amateur Golf Tournament to be held on Sunday, June 1 at the Wayne Country Club.

Times are available from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. with those desiring club membership being able to book 11:30 a.m. for their club team. Book and cost details call 375-1127.

### Wayne golfers fall to Stanton

WAYNE — The Wayne golf team lost a close battle decision to Stanton in dual action last Thursday in Stanton. 169-178. Each was the competition and fired a 207.

Wayne had three players shoot 42's including Elton Puffer, Kevin Keller and Ryan Storm while Ryan Dahl carded a 44. Rick Mohr finished with a 46 to round out the varsity scoring.

The Wayne team defeated Stanton, 181-193 with Leigh Hittington third with a 42. Jason Parks led the winners with a 42 while Adam Hittington and John Mayhough each fired 46's. Rick Hagmann and Paul Zukovsky shot 47's.

The second Wayne reserve team shot a 187 with Dustin Walton and Ryan Stetterberg leading the way with 43's while David Boehle shot a 49 and Robbie Storm, 50.

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Sports Briefs

# Eagles boys place fourth

The Allen track teams competed at the D-3 District Track Meet in South Sioux City last week with the Eagle boys team placing fourth with 87.5 points.

The sprint relay team of Blom, Nestede, Cary, Prochaska and Robert Reyes placed runner-up in 47.2 with Prochaska adding a third in the long jump at 20-4.25. Phillip Morgan placed third in the 800 in 2:10 and Reyes placed third in the 1200 in 11:14.8 - just ahead of Kenny Rahn in fourth at 11:15.8 time.

The 1600 relay team of Burchaska, Rastade, Morgan and Nestede placed fourth in 14:5 and Rahn placed sixth in the 1600 in 7:16.7 while Kyle Conrigo added a sixth in the shot put with a throw of 41-10.25.

The Allen girls placed eighth of 11 teams with 19 points with Stacy Mathison placing third in the 200-meter dash. There were no additional results released to the Wayne Herald from the girls portion of the district meet.

The Allen track teams competed at the D-3 District Track Meet in South Sioux City last week with the Eagle boys team placing fourth with 87.5 points. Newsville was the team champs with 90 points and Jackson had 73 while Raircroft Morale finished with 70. Dodge followed Allen with 55.5 points and Coleridge was fifth with 50 while Niobrara-Santee netting 42 and Beemer, 36. Wayne finished with 18 points and Wynot rounded out the field with four.

The Eagles had three first place finishes and qualified for state in each of those with Mike Blodin winning the 100-meter dash in 11.0 and winning the 200-meter dash in 23.0. Greg Rastade won the 400-meter dash in 54.3.

The 11.0 time by Blodin in the 100-meter dash was a new school record for Allen and he was actually third in 22.7 in the 200 in the

## Two WBC athletes score academic honors

Wayne State baseball player Darin Gregory and softball player Kris Krigbaum have been named to the CTS Academic All-District Teams.

Gregory, a senior from Elkhorn was named to the academic all-district first team for baseball while Krigbaum, a junior from Omaha, was a second team selection for softball.

Gregory, a first baseman, holds a 3.96 grade point average while majoring in chemistry and health science. This season, Gregory recorded a .330 batting average with 18 hits, 29 runs and 20 runs batted in. He also led the team with 15 doubles. Defensively, he had a team high .986 fielding percentage after committing only four errors in 231 opportunities.

Gregory started every game for WBC since his sophomore season. A member of the Dean's list every semester of his college career, Gregory was selected to participate in an undergraduate research project at Creighton University.

Gregory was one of four infielders named to the 11-member first team. He now advances to the national ballot for Academic All-America teams.

Krigbaum, a third baseman, is a sports management major with a 3.69 grade point average. This year, she was second on the team with a .367 batting average. She also led the team lead with 29 hits, including five doubles and one home run. She also drove in 15 runs.

## Cager signs with WSC women

Wayne Northwest Community College basketball standout Christina Kallied has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play for the Whitecats. WSC head coach Jeff Goldstein announced.

Kallied, who is from Hildre, averaged 17 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last season for Northwest, earning all conference and all region honors.

In addition, she averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game as a senior at Elgin Pope Junior Central High School during the 1994-95 season. A four year All-Niobrara Valley Conference performer, Kallied was also a two-time all state selection.

She will have two years of eligibility remaining at Wayne State. "Chris is going to provide us with some valuable college experience," Goldstein said. "She is not afraid to risk it up inside and she has a nice touch. Coach Matt Savelle at Northwest has done an excellent job with that program and it is nice to sign one of his athletes."

## Junior Golf Clinic to be held

Wayne State will be a Junior Golf Clinic held at the Wayne Country Club on June 1, 2, & 3 from 5-7 p.m. Any kid interested in improving their golf skills and etiquette are encouraged to call the country club at 375-1152 and register for the clinic. The cost of the clinic is \$20 per golfer.

## Two softball players ink with WSC

Wayne State high school softball standouts have signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play softball. WSC head coach Jeff Goldstein announced recently.

Carré Ausdemore of Omaha and Sarah Mitchell of Shenandoah, Iowa signed with WSC. Ausdemore is a catcher from Omaha Burke High School. This season she was fifth on the team in hitting with a .256 batting average. She also had seven doubles and 13 runs batted in. Behind the plate, Ausdemore threw out 16 base stealers.

"She has a strong arm and a good feel for the game," Jenkins said. "With two catchers returning next year, Carré will have the opportunity to learn from them and give us added depth at catcher. Plus, she could also see some time as a designated player."

Mitchell is a middle infielder from Shenandoah High School. Last season she posted a .380 batting average with 12 doubles and two triples. She also had 28 runs batted in, 31 runs scored and 18 stolen bases. Heading into her final season at Shenandoah, she ranks in the top five in career runs, hits, doubles and stolen bases.

Last season she was a second team all-district selection for Class 2A and an honorable mention all-state shortstop. "Her great speed will help us tremendously, not only on the base paths, but in the field as well," Jenkins said. "She will probably see consistent playing time here next season."

## Women's hoop team signs recruit

Wayne State's Jessica Hatty of West Central High School in Stuart, Iowa signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State College and play basketball head coach Jeff Goldstein announced.

Hatty, a 6-0 forward, was the leading scorer and rebounder in the past two years at West Central at 11 points and six rebounds per game. She became the school's all-time 3-point career leader in points, rebounds and blocked shots.

A two-time second team all-conference selection, she was fifth in the conference in assists and sixth in rebounding this season. Goldstein said Hatty was overlooked by several schools.

"Her high school plays in a very tough conference," Goldstein said. "Because there were three other ranked teams in the conference, her team didn't make it to state. As a result, she went unnoticed. But she will be a nice addition to our team."

# Junior High track and field teams end season at Wisner

The Wayne Junior High track teams closed out their 1997 season at the Wisner Invite last week with the girls team placing runner-up with 123 points while the boys placed fifth with 131.

Battle Creek won the girls team title with 167 points and Norfolk Catholic followed Wayne with 102 with Parker, scoring 92, and Oakland Craig with 81.7.

Wakarusa, South Sioux, Winona Pilger, Beemer, West Point and Clark followed in order.

Annabelle Klymyuk placed first in two events including the 100-meter dash (12.9) and 200-meter dash (26.9) while running a leg on the winning sprint relay (54.7) with Leah Donkhan, Kelli Clark and Kelli Walton.

Donkhan won the 100 hurdles in 16.6 and the relay team captured first place in 4:47.7 with Dorey, Myron Johnson, Malaya Gashchkan and Walton.

Runner-up finishes were earned by Donkhan in the triple jump (10.75) and Braden in the 195 foot (14.7) while Dzyak was second in the 100-meter dash in 13.4.

Amyl Lutz placed third in the shot put with a 23.10 toss, and Emily Finney placed third in both the 400 (2:38.9) and 800 (1:01.8) while the seventh grade sprint relay team placed third in 6:11 with Juli Stovetter, Johnny Leathers, Laura Saffron and Andrea Bethune.

Malissa Froelichson finished fourth in the triple jump at 20.37 and Myron Johnson was fourth in the 400 in 69 seconds. Andrea Bethune added a fourth in the 100-meter dash in 14.9 and the seventh grade mile relay team was fourth in 3:24.3 with Bridget Dorey, Lindsay Stoltenberg, Finney and Leathers.

Leathers also placed fifth in the 1600 in 7:08.7 and Bethune did likewise in the 200 (1:11.4) while Froelichson was fifth in the 800.

Donkhan in 18.3 Johnson added a fifth in the long jump with a 13.6.5 leap and Stoltenberg was fifth in the 400 in 2:06.8 while Dzyak closed out the evening with a sixth place finish in the long jump at 11.1.25.

The Wayne boys finished behind Norfolk Catholic and Oakland Craig. Battle Creek was fourth with 111 points and Parker finished fifth with 108 followed in order by Winona Pilger, South Sioux, West Point, Wakarusa, Beemer and Clark.

The Blue Devils had three first place finishes including Brad

Hansen in the 400-meter dash (41.5) and the eighth grade sprint relay which was fifth in 51.3 with Shane Neack, Ben Meyer, Eric Vollmer and Devin Bethune. The seventh grade mile relay also placed first in 4:17.7 with Brad Hansen, Luke Christensen, Brad Hochstetler and Devin Bethune while the eighth grade mile relay team placed second in 4:17.8 with Ethan Mann, Adam Jorgensen, Kyle Mink and Dan Rumber.

Hochstetler also placed second in the 200-meter dash in 27.4 while Ken Koppertal was second in the discus after a toss of 122.3. Shane Neack placed runner-up in the 100-meter dash in 12.0 and Ben Meyer was second in the 100-meter dash in 12.5.

Third place finishes went to Devin Bethune in the 800 (6:18), Craig Olson in the long jump (13.7), Shane Neack in the high jump

(5-2) and Bethune in the 195-meter dash (11.1).

Ben Meyer placed fourth in the triple jump (17.4.75), and the 100-meter dash (12.9) while Brad Hansen added a fourth in the long jump (11.2.75). Hochstetler also placed fourth in the 100-meter dash for seventh graders at 13.4 while Donkhan placed fourth in the 800 in 2:27.7. Ben Meyer added a fourth in the 200-meter dash in 26.4.

Other place finishes went to Kyle Mink in the 400-meter dash (1:01.8) and Eric Vollmer in the 200-meter dash (26.8) and the triple jump (12.1.75). Eric Stapanian was fifth in the discus with a 106.11 toss, and Luke Christensen was fifth in the triple jump (10.4.8).

Hansen added a pair of sixth place finishes in the 400-meter dash (1:01.8) and the 800-meter dash (1:01.8) while Anthony Koppertal was sixth in the 800 in 2:41.



Greg Rastade sprints past the field of runners in his heat of the 400-meter dash at the Wisner Invite, recently. Rastade will compete at the State Track Meet in that event.

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# Thirty-five seniors graduate from Laurel-Concord

The Laurel-Concord High School Administration hosted the families and friends of thirty-five graduating seniors last Sunday.

After the procession was played by the high school concert band, Peggy Stanley gave the welcome. Larry Harrington of the American Legion Post presented the Legion Awards while lodge member Craig Monson presented Masonic scholarships. The Eastern Star scholarship was given by Arlys McCormick and the Kenry Wacker Memorial Scholarship was given by Jim Erwin. Laurel-Concord Alumni Association Awards were presented by Vertical Gardens. Don Helgren presented scholarships, followed by Rich Brady, who presented the Laurel-Concord Educational Foundation Award. Principal Leslie Owen presented other awards.

Salutatorian Mark Patefield addressed the class. Superintendent Daniel Hoising presented the Dorothy Garvin Raik Award and Baseball Awards while Michael Olson gave the Valedictorian address.

The concert choir performed two songs, "It's Time To Go" and "Leave You With A Smile." The band played Schubert's "Pensive" solo.

The class of 1997 was presented by Superintendent Hoising and given diplomas by Jim Erwin and Jim Gubbels of the Board of Education. Students marched out to the Recessional played by the concert band.

The class flower was the rose, while the colors were Burgundy, black and silver. Katie Monson and Dana Stapelman were the junior escorts. The class motto was "We'll find a way or we'll make one."

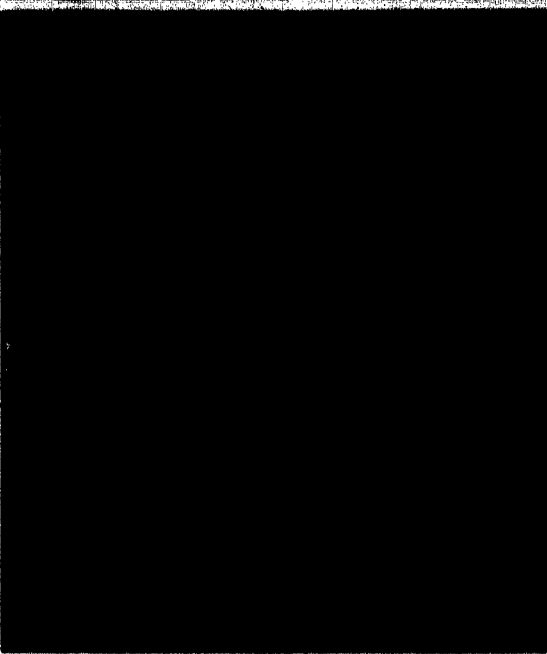
The graduating class consisted of the following: Jared Anderson, Tracy Ankeny, Jaime Burns, Mindy Eaton, Sarah Ehlers, Lisa Erdmann, Larisa Foxon, Becky Forthing, Jonathan Fritz, Nathan Haahr, Brad Haahr, Seth Harber, Brad Johnson, Alex Johnson, Pastor Kuchta, Allisa Krik, Jennifer Kuchta, Ryan Kuchta, Tony Lawyer, Melissa Leberg, Ryan Klotz, Stephanie Pycior, Michael Olson, Mark Patefield, Jimmy Quilt, Becky Vanderhuden, Peggy Stanley, Tracy Stangley, Brandt Swisher, Lara

Vanderhuden, Wendy Vollen, Vince Ward, and exchange students Marcus Meyer and Jose Ocasio.

A special graduate was also included. After graduating from Stanton High, Brandon Ehlers walked through Laurel-Concord's graduation to be with his twin, Sarah Ehlers. Brandon received the Stanton Women's Club, Stanton Community Club and Frank Raabe Scholarships.

The following students received special scholarships:

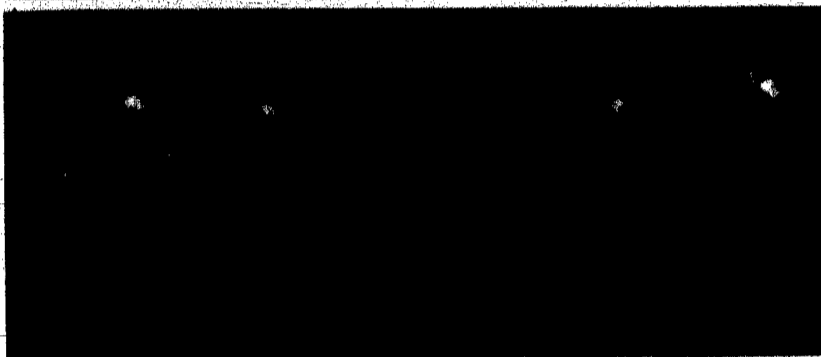
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- Jonathan Fritz - Presbyterian Peace Making Scholarship Combined Ability Scholarship
- Nathan Haahr - First National Bank of Holden, University of Minnesota
- Brad Johnson - Security National Bank Scholarship, James Garfield Scholarship UFF, Joseph Klau Scholarship
- Mirra Johnson - Beagle Club, UFA, UFF, UFA Memorial
- Allisa Krik - Alumni Scholarship WSC
- Jennifer Kuchta - Journalism Achievement Award, Alumni



- Lincoln Evangelical Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College
- Ryan Kuchta - VFA UFF
- Michael Olson - Honor Program Textbook Scholarship UFF, David Memorial Scholarship UFF, Legion Award, UFF, National Bank Daniel C. Baxter Scholarship
- Mark Patefield - Regents Scholarship UFF, Honor Program Textbook Scholarship UFF, Alumni Scholarship UFA
- Jimmy Quilt - National Merit Commended Student, Kenry Wacker Memorial James Garfield Scholarship UFF, Madge White Commemorative Scholarship, Buena Vista University
- Becky Stangley - Athletic Scholarship UFF, Athletic Booster Club
- Peggy Stanley - Security National Bank Scholarship, First National Bank of Holden, Presidential Scholarship WSC
- Tracy Stangley - UFF, Palett Basketball Scholarship, Duane



Tracy Ankeny and Allisa Krik pose for the camera following graduation at Laurel-Concord High School on Sunday. Above, Salutatorian Mark Patefield and Valedictorian Michael Olson are shown with their medals. Both gave speeches to a full house of on-lookers during commencement exercises. Both Patefield and Olson received numerous scholarships to attend the UNI in Lincoln.



The Laurel-Concord Class of 1997 is represented by 35 seniors. The group is pictured outside prior to graduation. Twenty-five of the 35 graduates received scholarships for post-secondary schools.

- College - Presidential Scholarship
- Tara Vanderhuden - Booster Athletic Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship, Baseball and Football Scholarship, Duane College
- Vince Ward - Booster Club Athletic Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship, Baseball and Football Scholarship, Duane College

# Commencement exercises are held at Allen High

Twenty-two Allen High School seniors walked across the stage of the gymnasium for the graduation commencement exercises Sunday.

Michelle Hartwig gave the opening remarks before Administrative Assistant Elyse Kilborn, principal, special assembly, Mindy Plunger, gave the invocation to Address and Christy Plunger, Valedictorian, gave the Valedictorian Address.

The speaker for the graduating class of 1997 was Superintendent John Wacker, announced all the scholarship winners and gifts presented. The exercises for the Presentation of Diplomas with Allen Board of Education President Don Bergerson.

Annand's Mitchell gave the closing remarks and the students marched out to the Recessional played by the Allen Band.

The class flower was a white lily, draped in GoldWax Ribbons, the class colors being Burgundy, Blue, Black and White. The class motto was "Do it Right and the people around you will be better and they'll love you."

The class motto was "We'll find a way or we'll make one."



Allen Valedictorian Christopher Wilmas and Salutatorian Mindy Plunger were honored at graduation exercises Sunday.

- Christopher Wilmas - Journalism Achievement Award, Alumni
- Mindy Plunger - UFF, UFA Scholarship, UFA, UFF, UFA Memorial
- Michelle Hartwig - UFF, UFA Scholarship, UFA, UFF, UFA Memorial
- Lincoln Evangelical Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College
- Ryan Kuchta - VFA UFF
- Michael Olson - Honor Program Textbook Scholarship UFF, David Memorial Scholarship UFF, Legion Award, UFF, National Bank Daniel C. Baxter Scholarship
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- Peggy Stanley - Security National Bank Scholarship, First National Bank of Holden, Presidential Scholarship WSC
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All 22 Allen High School seniors pose for a picture prior to commencement exercises. The graduating class had 10 receive scholarships.

- Stephanie Pycior - UFF, UFA Scholarship, UFA, UFF, UFA Memorial
- Lincoln Evangelical Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College
- Ryan Kuchta - VFA UFF
- Michael Olson - Honor Program Textbook Scholarship UFF, David Memorial Scholarship UFF, Legion Award, UFF, National Bank Daniel C. Baxter Scholarship
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- Becky Stangley - Athletic Scholarship UFF, Athletic Booster Club
- Peggy Stanley - Security National Bank Scholarship, First National Bank of Holden, Presidential Scholarship WSC
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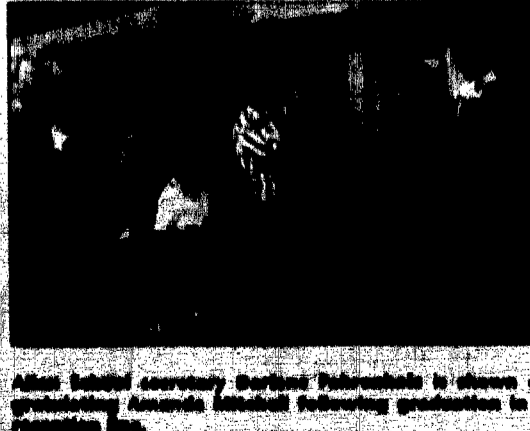
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Allen Valedictorian Christopher Wilmas and Salutatorian Mindy Plunger were honored at graduation exercises Sunday.



# Winside News

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The 1997 National Service Users of Norfolk will hold its annual Spring Tea on Friday, June 6 in the hospital's west campus interview room beginning at 2 p.m.

The guest speaker will be CIO Bob Driener who will give the hospital report and Mrs. Jeannie Barry, past Nebraska Mother of the Year. All members of the hospital guild are invited to attend.

**BRIDGE**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Voss hosted the May 13 Tuesday Night Bridge Club.

Prizes went to Dottie Wacker and Virgil Rohlf. The next meeting will be Sept. '99 at the Don Wacker home.

**METHODIST WOMEN**  
President Helen Holtgrew called to order the May 13 meeting with seven women and three guests, including Adopted District Officer Julie Claybaugh.

An invitation to the Pilgrimage United Methodist Women's June 12 Great Day was read.

The United Methodist Women will host this year's summer Bible School Program for the Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Children. The program will be at the Winside Auditorium on Friday, May 30 at 7 p.m. Bible School will be held the mornings of May 27-30.

The Ladies' Day Home Bible Study will be May 28 at 7:15 p.m.

A farewell will be held for Pastor A.K. Sait and his family on June 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A birthday card was signed for Lenora Davis and she will receive a message for Mission.

The next meeting will be June 10 at 2 p.m. Hostess and lesson leader will be Dixie Janke.

**HCC**  
Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met May 12 and had a fun game night.

A Check Contest was updated and several articles on water were shared.

Meetings are held every Monday at Marian Leasery's at 5:30 p.m.

New members and guests are always welcome. For more information call 206-4425.

**CHURCH GUILD CLUB**

Flower members of the Ladies' Circle Club met May 15 in the English Commercial Savings and Loan club room with Gloria Spitzer as hostess. Bingo was played with prizes going to Audrey Quinn, Marie Sait and Bonnie Janke.

Bonnie Janke conducted the business meeting. Roll call was "From plans for the summer."

A donation was made to the Wayne County Fair. Helen Holtgrew will check into a float for Old Settlers.

## Graduate

The photo of Bryan Stroman was not available for last week's graduation section. He was among those receiving diplomas at Winside on Sunday.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Diana Janket, president; Cleora Schmalz, vice president; Irene Turk, secretary and Betty Koller, treasurer.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**

Father's Union hosted the May 13 Town and Country Club meeting with Gloria Leary as a guest. Bingo was played with prizes going to Greta Goubler, Pat Miller and Gloria Leary.

The birthday of Lorena Price was observed.

The next meeting will be June 10 at the home of Lorena Voss. The birthdays of Greta Goubler and Lorena Voss will be observed.

**PINOCCHIO**

The Miller hosted the May 16 C.T. Pinocchio Club with Betty Bahoff as a guest. Prizes were won by Ida Louke and Bernadette Jensen.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 30 with Arlene Rahn.

**LIBRARY FOUNDATION**

Eight members of the Winside Library Foundation met May 12 at the Village auditorium. Dixie Janke, chairman, conducted the meeting.

The Foundation has received cash donations of approximately \$4,200, pledges of \$250 and Harvest Festival points valued at \$4,025.

A possible location for the new library was discussed and will be announced when plans are definite. Mrs. Janke has been in contact with Dale Bessler, an alumnus of Winside High School, who will donate his archive local papers.

Mrs. Janke will make a presentation at the May 24 Alumni Banquet. Three Winside History Books will be given to the first

three individuals make a donation of \$500 or more to the Library Foundation. Other history books will be available for purchase.

The present library will be open during the banquet for individuals to view and a list of contributors will be posted outside the library door.

The Foundation will also have a fund-raiser table of baked goods and craft items in the auditorium during the June 24 Old Settlers Celebration. Donations of items to sell will be welcomed from the general public.

The next regular meeting will be June 12 at the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**MUSEUM**

Five members of the Winside Museum Committee met May 11 with Bill Smith presiding.

The treasurer's report showed \$145 from memberships and dues, \$127.50 from memorials, \$61.05 from newspapers, \$35 from donations and \$17.90 from books.

The committee is still looking for bids to paint the outside of the church museum before September. Anyone interested should submit a bid to Bill Smith.

The museum will be open from 2-4 p.m. on June 28 for Old Settlers. Anyone wanting a tour during the Alumni Banquet or during Memorial Day Weekend, can contact Bill Smith, Virgil Jackson or Ruby Bilze to make arrangements.

The next committee meeting will be Tuesday, June 10. A clean up of the church will also be done.

**BREAKFAST HELD**

Approximately 25 members and guests of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women of Winside met May 14 for a Pentecostal Breakfast.

Pastor Ruth Larson had a Bible lesson on "Goliath's Battle with Pharaoh." Hostesses were Mary Ann Sudek and Dorothy Jacobson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 11 at 7 p.m.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Monday, May 26: Memorial Day Program, auditorium, high school, 10 a.m.

Friday, May 30: Mixer trip to Ontario, early June, IBA.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, May 23: Tiger Scouts campout, Open AA meeting, Ice hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 24: Public Library, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Alumni Banquet, Village Auditorium, 5:30 to 10 p.m.; social hour, dinner, 6:30, dance, 8:30.

Monday, May 26: Memorial Day Program, Winside Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

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**ADDITIONS ARE BEING HELD AT CARRIAGE HOUSE**

Auditions for the musical "Two by Two" will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in the Mitchell Mall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 27, 28 and 29.

The play is set before, during and after the Biblical flood with scenes in and around Noah's home, the ark and atop Mt. Ararat.

All ages are welcome to audition. Those wishing to try out should dress casually and may bring a prepared musical piece, should they desire, although this is not necessary.

Group reading, movement and singing activities are scheduled. Performance dates are tentatively set for Aug. 22, 23 and 29-31 with rehearsals beginning June 10.

For more information contact: 206-4425.

**FOOTIE AWARDED BACHELOR'S DEGREE**

David Footie, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Science with a concentration in Coastal Land Management from the University of West Florida in Pensacola. He has been accepted for graduate school at UWF and will begin work on a Master's degree in Public Administration this fall.

David worked as an intern with the Escambia County Parks Department in Pensacola and is now employed there full-time.

The top three students in the Winside Class of 1997 were, left to right, Kay Dammik, Robert Wittler and Nichole Mohr.



Graduates marched in for ceremonies on Sunday to music provided by the Winside High School Band.

## Sunday ceremony is held for 23 Winside graduates

Twenty-three students graduated from Winside Public School on Sunday during ceremonies held at the school. Music for the ceremony was provided by the Winside High School Band.

Bob Langley, high school principal, gave the welcome and made introductory remarks.

Contributing to the top 10 percent of the class were Robert Wittler, Nichole Mohr and Kay Dammik.

Robert Wittler spoke on "What does graduation mean?"

The commencement address was given by Paul Luk, the high school library instructor and wrestling coach at Winside for the past 16 years.

Mr. Langley's guidance counselor and Ed Trappley presented the scholarship awards.

Richard Behmer, vice-president of the Winside Board of Education, presented the valedictory with these thoughts:

Graduates receiving scholarships included:

Robert Wittler, AAE All College Scholarship, DDE Honors Program, DDE College of Engineering and Technology Business Scholarship, Regents Scholarship, DDE Historical Scholarship and American English Honors Award.

Nichole Mohr, Board of Trustees Scholarship to WWC, DDE Honors Program, Distinguished Scholar Award to DDE, and Marjorie Scholarship Award.

Kay Dammik, DDE Lehigh Scholarship to Eastern Wyoming College, AAE Scholarship to Eastern State, Wayne Chapter Scholarship.

Archie Wentworth, Metropolitan Scholarship from the Wayne Education Center, Winside Volunteer Firefighters Association Scholarship, English Area Home Builders Association Scholarship to Heritage, Community College, Board of Community Scholarship to UWF.

Jaimy Hubbard, Nucor-Cooperatives Scholarship and Athletic Scholarship for football to WWC.

John Holtgrew, James and Ruth Troutman Memorial Scholarship and Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Maggie Gallup, Nature College of Hardy, and Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Abby Bergman, Winside Arts Bank Scholarship.

Rachel Riley, 1996 State State Career Scholarship.

Shawn Magwire, Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Joe Achewolthuis, Shirley Troutman, DDE, Memorial Scholarship, Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship and Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Adam Behmer, Lane Johnson Memorial Scholarship.

Jessilyn Berg, Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Jessilyn Cleveland, Winside Foundation Scholarship, and Winside Paper, Lumber, Group Scholarship.

## Bruffat wins at contest

Emily Bruffat of Wayne won at the District Four High School Contest in the eighth and senior category. The contest was held April 26 in Ontario.

Miss Bruffat will now advance to state competition to be held in Grand Island on May 30.

She is the daughter of Alan and Madge Bruffat and performed a piano solo during the competition.

Also participating at the contest were Emily Hovary of Wayne.



Emily Bruffat

## Summer reading program to begin

"Dolly and Chilly" has been chosen as the theme for the Summer Reading Program at the Wayne Public Library.

All children ages four years through sixth grade are encouraged to register between May 27 and June 4. This year's program will be shortened due to the pending move to the new facility.

Participants will be divided into three age levels. The Road to Me group is for pre-schoolers and early readers. Parents read books to or with their child and keep a record of their read. For each book read, the child may enter his or her name in a drawing. A small prize will be awarded each time the child visits the library.

Children in grades 1-3 and 4-6 will register for the Reading Club instead of giving oral or written reports. This year's participants will keep a record much like that of the Road to Me group. Prizes are earned according to the number of books read.

The opening program will be held June 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the lower level of the library. Alice Dietz, a storyteller from Hurdak, will tell her tales of adventure for all the children in the summer reading program.

Each of the groups will meet twice to participate in stories, crafts and other activities. All groups will meet on Wednesdays.

Road to Me from 12:30-1:15 and grades 1-3 from 1:30-2:15 and grades 4-6 from 2:30-3:15.

The closing party will be held at Maxwell Park on June 23 at 2 p.m. Certificates and prizes will be awarded at the party.



April Beckenhauer

Miss Beckenhauer has been selected

April Beckenhauer of Wayne has been selected to be a part of the winning musical group Highest Promise at DePaul Christian College in Maple, Mo.

Miss Beckenhauer was selected to play first trumpet following a long audition and through an intensive process while she was able to describe her accomplishments in music.

The group will practice one week prior to the 10-day tour which will begin on Thursday, June 19 at Kingsway Christian Church in Ontario. Also included will be stops at a church in Bloomington, Minn. Webster City, Iowa, Elmira and Springfield, Ohio and end Sunday, June 29 with stops in Columbus, Kan. and Joplin.

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# Lifestyle

## Engagements

### Auxiliary officers are installed

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5201 Ladies Auxiliary met May 12 at Kvelina Thompson's home. President Glennaline Barker called the meeting to order.

The meeting included the installation of officers. Nine members were present.

A report was read on the District III Spring Convention which was held April 11 at Wayne. The fall meeting will be held at Tiffin.

The Voice of Democracy theme is "My Voice in Our Democracy." Student brochures have been sent to the high school. The entry deadline is May 1, 1997. The contest is open to 10-12 grade students.

Memorial Day will be observed on May 26. The small flag will be put out on Friday evening, May 23. Those who can help should meet at the cemetery at the Veterans Building at 6 p.m.

The Norfolk Veterans Home Volunteer program was April 20 at the Norfolk VFW Post Home. The Wayne VFW post received a Certificate of Service in appreciation for volunteer hours of service.

Three incoming certificates for their volunteer hours were 30-29 hours, Ruth Krich, 100-199 hours, Elva Lorenzen, Laurel Hoffmann, Barbara Gunkler and Mabel Songmiedel and 100-199 hours, Evelyn Thompson.

Hospital chairman Vera May Long sent a get well card to Elva Lorenzen who was hospitalized.

District III Past President Evelyn Thompson was the installing officer for the auxiliary. The following were installed: Catherine Barker, president; Vera May Long, past president; Elaine Deaglio, site coordinator; Barbara Helgeson, three year trustee; Geraldine Dixon, past president; Darlene Elmer Deaglio, color bearer #2 and Leona Elmer color bearer #4.

Christy Christensen, were conducting a fundraiser with the ritual. The next meeting will be held June 11, at the Ruth Krich home.

### Card shower honors Gathje

There will be card showers honoring Evelyn Gathje on her 80th birthday which is Sunday, June 1, 1997.

Cards will reach her at Rural Route 2, Box 102, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

## Change of schools may be good

**Q: Do you ever remember a child from one school transferring him to another?**

**A: Yes, there are times when a change of schools or even a change of teachers within a school can be in the child's best interest.**

Educators are reluctant to approve these transfers, for obvious reasons, although the possibility should be considered when the situation warrants.

For example, there are occasions when a young student runs into social problems that can be resolved best by giving him a "clean start" elsewhere also. Furthermore, schools vary tremendously in their difficulty; some are located in higher socioeconomic areas where a majority of the children are much more intelligent than would ordinarily be expected. The mean IQ in schools of this nature may fall between 115-120.

What happens, then, to a child with average ability in such a setting? Although he might have completed successfully in an ordinary school, he is in the lower 15 percent at Kinsale Elementary.

My point is this: success is not absolute, it is relative. A child does not ask, "How am I doing?" but rather, "How am I doing compared to everyone else?" Little Johnny may grow up thinking he is a dummy when he would have been an intellectual leader in a less competitive setting.

Thus, if a child is flourishing in one academic environment for whatever reason, the solution might involve a transfer to a more suitable classroom.

**Q: I am an adult who is not coping as well with the problems of self doubt. I feel ugly and disrespected and unworthy. What encouragement can you offer?**

A: Don't let about how you made friends with yourself? Aren't there enough headaches in life without beating your skull against the old brick wall of inadequacy, year after year?

If I were to draw a caricature that would symbolize the millions of adults like you with low self-esteem, I would depict a bowed, weary traveler. Over his shoulder, I would place the end of a mile long chain to



which is attached to a scrap iron, old tires and garbage of all types. Each piece of junk is inscribed with the details of some humiliation—a failure, an embarrassment, a rejection from the past. He could let go of the chain and free himself from that heavy load which immobilizes and exhausts him, but he is somehow convinced that it must be dragged throughout life. So he plods onward, digging a furrow in the good earth as he goes.

You can free yourself from the weight of the chain if you will but turn it loose. Your inferiority is based on a distortion of reality seen through a child's eyes. The standards by which you have assessed yourself are themselves changing and flake.

Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the plastic surgeon who authored, "Psyche-Cybernetics," said women came to him in the 1920's requesting that their breasts be reduced in size.

In King Solomon's biblical love song, he asks his bride to overlook his dark skin that had occupied their eyes in the sun. In his day, light meant white. But now tanned Solomon would be the pride of the beach. False values!

Modern women are ashamed to admit that they carry 10 extra pounds of weight, yet Rembrandt would have loved to paint their plump, natural bodies.

Don't you see that your personal worth is not really dependent on the opinions of others and the temporal, fluctuating values they represent? The answer you can come to accepting the transcending worth of your humanness, the answer you can come to forms with yourself.

I must agree with the writer who said, "While in the race to save our face, why not compare our faces?" It's not a bad idea.

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 80901. © 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

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## Jacobsen-Kneff

Randy and Donna Jacobsen of Winde and Doug Kniff and Wendy Meyer of Newcastle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Jennifer and Scott.

The bride to be is a 1997 graduate of Winde High School and a 1997 graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in Mathematics and Business Administration with a concentration in Accounting. She will begin work for Deloitte and Touche LLC in Omaha this summer.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Newcastle High School and a 1995 graduate of Wayne State College with a degree in Elementary Education. He has been employed as a third grade teacher, head volleyball coach and assistant volleyball coach in Allen for the past two years. This summer he will start a new job as the assistant volleyball coach at Doane College in Crete.

The couple plans a June 27, 1997 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winde.

## Nelsons to celebrate

Vern and Anita Nelson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 25.

The event will be held at the Winde American Legion Post from 2-5 p.m.

Vern Nelson and Anita Hutz were married June 21, 1947, in Wayne. They work outside of the Winde and Norfolk area for many years and currently live in Log Cabin, Texas.

The couple has two daughters, Linda Glabaly of Irving, Texas and Julie Schull of Lander, Wyo.

## Healthy attitude for money needed

Teen will earn up to \$1 million in their lifetimes. How they will manage their adult incomes will depend largely on the skills learned while they are young.

Children learn from what they observe, so parents should have their own finances in order. A healthy attitude toward money is neither selfish nor biblicious, but an in-between balance.

Parents who won't spend or can't save money will likely have children doing the same thing. Other children will rebel and do the complete opposite of what their parents do.

A good way to teach children the importance of money is to issue a regular allowance so they can responsibly learn how to spend, save and share.

Spending children learn early that money gets them things. If

age six or seven kids can make small purchasing decisions. As they grow, children will begin buying their own clothing and necessities.

If an allowance doesn't cover the cost of an item, the parent may draw up a credit plan by which the child takes out a loan to be paid with interest on a certain schedule. This teaches children not to be afraid of credit, and reinforces the idea that they are borrowing on future income. This will be an important lesson when they are in charge of their own credit card.

Teaching children don't have a good concept of saving until their pre-teen years. Until then, children usually care only about money's short-term uses.

Age 10 to 11 may be a good time to establish a savings account and give children their own pass-



Encouraging children to begin saving for college is a reasonable goal. The reward for such vigilance is too far away for children to derive any satisfaction from their efforts.

Stating the lesson of sharing extends beyond teaching a child about money management. A great deal of pleasure can be derived from giving to others.

Small children begin to learn this lesson when they share their toys. Children should be allowed to make their own contribution to the church basket or Sunday school collection. They may also want to make a donation to a charity they feel is important to them.

Parents should emphasize that giving isn't simply parting with money. Being able to donate their time, skill and energy are equally or more important.

Let children be able to set aside money for long-term purchases and let it earn interest. Children should be allowed to set their own savings goals.

## New members are initiated at Eagles

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met at the Eagle home on May 12. Car Vandermeek presided at the meeting with 14 members present.

Sandy Belling was initiated as a new member.

Committees were planned for the Auxiliary and Auxiliary 20th anniversary which will be held May 11 at the Eagle home.

Installation of officers will be held Thursday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Eagle home.

Lisa Rebeck received the Auxiliary Scholarship to the college of her choice.

Membership awards were passed out.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 2 at 8 p.m. Meeting will be Car Vandermeek.

from Jan Gaultle.

Approximately 275 plants were given to Mothers on May 10 at Parkside in an event sponsored by the auxiliary. The Eagles were the first to observe Mothers Day in 1904.

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## Tree City

The City of Wayne recently received a Tree City USA Award during a ceremony at the State Capitol Building. The award was presented to 100 Nebraska communities for developing and maintaining a community forestry program. From left to right are Governor Ben Nelson, Senator Pat Engel, Harold Reynolds, Vern Nelson and Deputy State Forester Tom Wards. This is the sixth year in a row the city has received the award.



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**FIRST BAPTIST**  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Bible study, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. College Bible Study, Student Center, 8 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)**  
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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
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Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sharon Thomas, special speaker, coffee fellowship, 10:45. Church school, 11. Wednesday: Fellowship Bible study, 9 a.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
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(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15; Sunday school, 9:45; Morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
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7:30 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; AAL, 11:45; Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Dinner, noon; Ochs Bible Study, 4:30 p.m.; Adult instruction, 8.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
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**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
427 Pearl St. 375-2899  
(Pastor Martin Russell)  
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Sunday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Informal meeting on building plans, 9:15; Youth Group Meeting, 7 p.m.; Monday: Office closed for Memorial Day. Tuesday: Bible study, Popo's, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Staff meeting, 11. Congregational meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Club Youth, 7 p.m.

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**PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
901 Circle Dr. 375-1410  
(Mark Stalder, pastor)  
Sunday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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**UNITED METHODIST**  
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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

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**ZION CONGREGATIONAL BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Gail Aben, 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, 9:30

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Gary Main, pastor)  
Sunday: Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday: NOW, 7 p.m.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Diane Marburger, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, with Sacrament Holy Communion, 10:45. Memorial Day Observance, 4. United Methodist Church in Queen (one change of place), 2:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Wm. Engelbrecht, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m. Morning worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

### EVANGELICAL FREE

(Nob Branner, pastor)  
Friday through Sunday: Family Camp at Berlin Camp Assurance with Terry Bantle special speaker. Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Service at First Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Honor the graduates following service. Tuesday: Bible meeting at Park's Free Church, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and prayer, 8. Thursday: Plans for Fall, students of Camlyn Hamlet.

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**DIXON UNITED METHODIST**  
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10. Memorial Day services in Dixon, 2:30 p.m.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. Al Salnitro, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Olla Bell, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and

### Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(Bill Goshing, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Commencement Concert, NEHS, Waco, 7 p.m. Saturday: Graduation services, NEHS, Waco, 10 a.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Peter Coge, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible Study, 7:10 p.m. Thursday: Ladies in Christ meeting, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCU, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:10, worship, 10:10. Wednesday: High school youth group, 7 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
802 Winter St.  
(Russ Erickson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 1 East of Wayne  
(Bruce Schut, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Susan Banzhaf, pastor)  
Sunday: Youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, with Eucharist, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, Edna Hamlet, 2 p.m.

**VALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter  
(Mark Wilms, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and adult classes, 9 a.m.; Church school, 9. Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: 8:12 noon. Tape ministry. Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m. Bible choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer choir and Praise, 6 p.m.; worship choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.

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**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
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**Bible classes, 9:10 a.m. Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:10 p.m. Thursday: Early Rise Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.**

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:15. Tuesday through Friday: Bible School, 9 a.m. noon. Friday Program, village auditorium, 7 p.m.

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## Open house to honor 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop, 50 of Winfield will be honored at an open house on Sunday, July 1, 1997, in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at the Winfield Auditorium from 2-4 p.m. The couple was married June 2, 1947, at the Taylor County Courthouse in Papillion.

Having three children, Warren and Winifred, Dean and Barbara, Jack and Carol, Robert and Beverly, they of Wayne, Wayne and Henry School of Battle Creek and John and Alice of Norfolk and Ed and Faith (daughter) of Norfolk.

The couple also has 16 grand children and one great grandchild.

They request no gifts please.



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## The earth is full of His Glory.

Read about that in the church on Sunday, May 28, 1997. Trinity Sunday.

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# Faith



## Card shower is being planned

A card shower is being planned for Glen and Evelyn Gehlke in honor of the couple's 30th wedding anniversary which is Monday, May 26, 1997. Cards will reach them at Rural Route 7, Box 107, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

## New Arrivals

**SCHUTTLER** Mark and Janella Schuttler are the parents of a son, Jared Alan. He joins a brother, Grant, 2. Co-parents are Marlin and Nina Schuttler of Wayne and Russell and JoAnne Harris of Seward.

## Laurel couple to celebrate anniversary

Henry and Violet Arp of Laurel will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 1.

The event will be held at the



Mr. and Mrs. Arp

VFW Club in Cambridge 243 N. The couple was married June 1, 1967 at Methodist Lutheran Church in Wayne, by Rev. A. F. Johnson.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Paul and Susan, of Laurel, Kathryn and Loren Lack of Bloomfield, Jean and David Bahr of Allen and Brian and Rebecca of Seward.

They have 12 grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts, please.



Receiving awards for Fr. Kearns Council were left to right, John Melena of Wayne, State Program Director, Alan Kollha of Clarkson, State Deputy and Mark Klein, Grand Knight, Dale Hochstein, Deputy Grand Knight, Alan Flinn, Past Grand Knight and Ken Prokop, District Deputy, all of Fr. Kearns Council.



The Michael Kemp family includes, back row, left to right, Carla, Michael, Peg and Michael's mother, Kay Kemp. Front are Amy and Brian.

## Wayne Knights of Columbus receives awards at convention

The Knights of Columbus, Fr. Kearns Council of St. Mary's of South in Wayne recently received a special award at the Nebraska Knights of Columbus State Convention.

The Council was awarded an award for its participation in the project of the year for its activities and projects the Council has participated in for the community and parish.

The Council was awarded first place in Division II for the support of the activities it participated in. The group also received an award for Ongoing Project for the Wives Appreciation Project it has been doing.

The Michael Kemp family was chosen at the first number up for the Family of the Year at the State



Deb and Alan Flinn

of Nebraska. The Kemps have been active in church, council community and school activities.

Alan and Deb Flinn received recognition at the convention as first number up for the State knight of the year for his participation in council and community activities.

## May 4 awards ceremony held for AWANA members

The AWANA Awards ceremony was held at the Concord Free Church on May 4.

Children were awarded Good Workmen certificates for participating in the program. Others received ribbons, plaques and trophies for completing one or more Bible handbooks.

Over 30 leaders were also recognized for their contribution to this year's AWANA program. Eight of these have served since the Club's beginning nine years ago.

The Concord Free Church AWANA will begin again on Sept. 1.

Those children receiving awards for completing handbooks are:

**Colbies (ages 3-4)** First book - Tommy Corry, Kaitly Ellis, Chelsea Hamilton, Matthew Mason, Abrianna Meyer, McKenzie Peterson, Patrick Peterson, Eric Schantz, Seth Vanderhuden, Mira Wamstad, Second book - Brandon Ellis, Beau Lubberstedt, Eric Oswald, Third book - John Burmeister, Taryn Dahlquist, Tyler Hansen and Zachary Schoring.

**Sparks (grades 5-7)** First book - Amanda Clark, Brittany Folkers, Carl Hight, Derek Hight, Lanner Mason, Brandon Schibinsky, Clayton Wamstad, Second book - Michael Beck, Drew Dindker, Heath Frawley, Kacie Gould, Nick Hansen, Shaun Karfell, Eli Schantz, Cheryl Schoring, Ben Vanderhuden, Luke Woodward.

**Third book** - Kaitly Hartman, Nicole Lubberstedt, Ashley Mason, Michael Patelfield, Brian Saunders.

**Boys (ages 3-4)** - Jim Eisenhauer, Chad Oswald and Brian Bideman.

**Cherry (girls, grades 3-4)** - Jessica Dickey and Jamie Ellis.

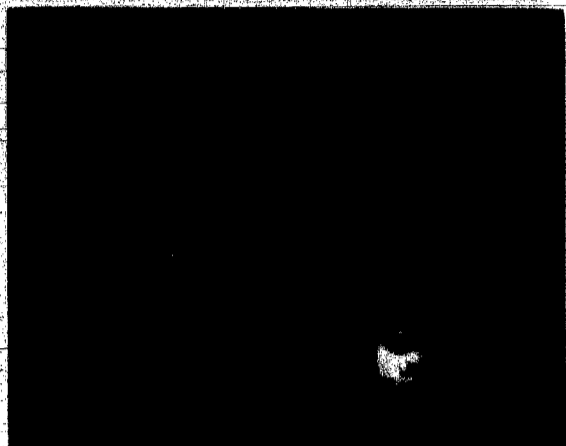
**Pioneers (boys, grades 3-6)** - Jared Wappler.

**Junior varsity (grades 7-8)** - Elizabeth Beck and Micah Hansen.

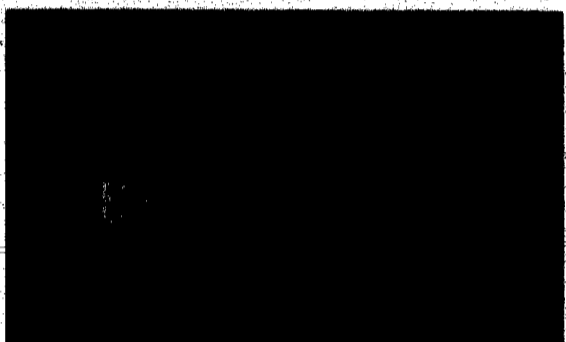
Those children receiving trophies or plaques for completing more than one handbook include:

**Boys and Cherry** - Two books - Cole Beckman, Diana Dindker, Makyla Hansen, Brady Hartman, Nick Hovock and Shannon Woodward.

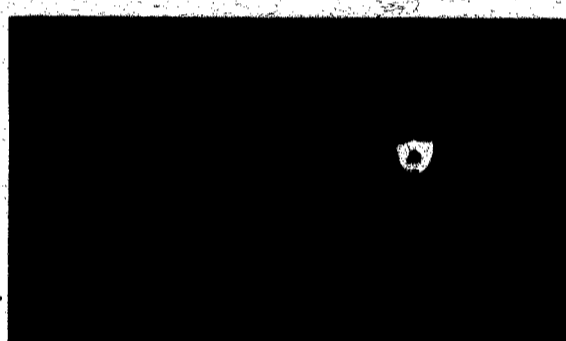
**Guards (girls, grades 3-6)** - Three books - Tiffany Erwin, Dana Karfell and Ashley Patelfield.



Junior Varsity member Brett Gould, left, completed six books. Micah Hansen completed five books.



Guards who completed three books include left to right, Diana Karfell, Tiffany Erwin and Ashley Patelfield.



Sparks who have completed three books include left to right, Nicole Lubberstedt, Ashley Mason, Kaitly Dahlquist, Cody Hartman, Michael Patelfield and Brian Saunders.

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# Hoskins News

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## CONFIRMATIONS

Arlan and Rochelle Seilin hosted a dinner on May 11 honoring their son Joshua following his Confirmation at Trinity Lutheran Church. The dinner was held at the home of Joshua's grandparents, Richard and Gladis Coffin.

Attending were his sponsors Roxanne Marks of Pierre and Kent Seilin of Norfolk, his grandparents Richard and Gloria Duffin of Hoskins and his great grandfather Herbert Wautich of Norfolk.

Other guests included Doug Marks of Pierre, Jimmy Gargal, Richard and Emily and Loretta Ross and Diane Duffin and family and Bud and Kay Duffin and family, all of Hoskins.

Attending visitors were Pastor and Mrs. W. C. Loring and family and Don Folschman of Norfolk. Past guests and family of Ruth and Jim Lutz of Norfolk and Leon and Linda Pukobian and Vera, Corine and Lynn Mason and Gene, Dore, Lita and Jim Houshagian and Fay Walter and Beverly and Howard.

Other guests included Pastor and Mrs. W. C. Loring and family of Norfolk. Past guests and family of Ruth and Jim Lutz of Norfolk and Leon and Linda Pukobian and Vera, Corine and Lynn Mason and Gene, Dore, Lita and Jim Houshagian and Fay Walter and Beverly and Howard.

Attending were his sponsors Pat Miller, Cynthia Frevort and Michael Paulsen, all of Winside and his grandparents, Glen and Bonnie Frevort of Winside. Other guests were Gayle and Judy Zagers of High, Tyler and Sue Frevort of Wayne and Mike Miller, Marla and Garin of Winside.

Frisa Langenberg and Cammy Kuzligan were honored with a dinner at the Fellowship Hall on May 11 following their confirmation at Trinity Lutheran Church. The dinner was hosted by their parents, Lynn and Deb Langenberg, Curt and Barb Dunkel and Jeff Rudigan of Hoskins.

Special guests attending included Linda Spang, Linda Langenberg, and Kim and Alice Beuchamp of Norfolk, the gift grandparents, Lorie and Shirley Beuchamp of Hoskins and Don and May Langenberg of Norfolk. Also present were Cammy's sponsors Gary and Sandra Korth of Norfolk and Lynn and Deb Langenberg of Hoskins, their grandparents Frank and Evelyn Dunkel and the gift grandparents, Lorraine Beuchamp of Norfolk.

Other guests came from Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Lutz, 11, Lorraine of Norfolk, Wayne, Norfolk, Norfolk and Hoskins. Pastor and Mrs. W. C. Loring of Norfolk were the officiators.

A dinner was held at the Reg and Dianna Gink home on May 11 honoring their daughter Angela following her Confirmation at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Attending were her sponsors, Russel Puls and Lori Gink; her grandparents Dennis and Ramona Puls and Merdelle Gink of Hoskins and her great grandmother Russ Puls of Hoskins.

Other guests included Denise Puls Morino of Perth Amboy, N.J., the Greg Schmeider family of Lincoln, the Bud Gink family of Lexington, the Robert Gink, Jr. family, Deb Jones and family, the Russell Puls family and Lorraine Kuzligan, all of Hoskins and Deville and Kathy Brookmeier of Norfolk.

Attending visitors were Pastor and Mrs. Loring of Norfolk and Doug Gargal of Norfolk.

The Hoskins Seniors met at the Fire Hall on May 14 for a potluck dinner. Lucille Kenner was in charge of arrangements.

The afternoon was spent playing 10 pin bowling with prizes going to Pat Loring, Lyle Houshagian and Vera Boogie. This was the last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in September.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the 20th Century Club met at Beachy's in Norfolk on May 13 for a noon luncheon and social afternoon.

Plans were made to have a new host-sailed her luncheon at the home of Jan Johnson on Tuesday, June 10.

## A-TEEN CLUB

Members of the A-Teen Club and a guest, Blanche Anderson, met at Pierce on May 14 to tour the "Willow Road Bed & Breakfast" which is located near the State Recreation Area west of Pierce.

They returned to the home of Duane Mae Kruger where President Arlene Pizer conducted a short business meeting. Roll call was a plant exchange.

The hosts moved lunch at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Helen Tiers on June 11.

## GET TOGETHER CLUB

The Get Together Club met at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk on May 13 for a noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Prizes were won by Shirley Wagner, Hilda Thomas and Tom State.

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

Paul Boyce of Philadelphia, Pa. was a guest in the Hall and Hilda Thomas, Hilda Thomas, K.C., 2, 11.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 26: Noon and Country Club, Club House Luncheon.

## Ready Speaking

### Happy 50th play cards

Members of the Merry Mixers Club met on May 13 at the home of Elaine Preston. Seven members were present. Guests were Janet Bull, Dore Preston and Dottie Wacker.

The group sang the "Church in the Wildwood." The birthday song was also sung for the May birthdays of Blanche Beckstrom, Dottie Wacker and Ruth Wacker.

The afternoon was spent playing cards and birthday gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be with Arlene Allmann on Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Members will bring apple recipes for roll call.

### Minerva Club hears of Nebraska history

WAYNE - The Minerva Club met at the home of Saulen Atkins on May 12 with 10 members and two guests, Marilyn Wallin and Ruth Irwin present.

President Bette Ream opened the meeting by reading a poem "For All That You Are, Mother," from a collection by Susan Schultz.

The program, "Nebraska History," was presented by Hilda Frev. The Nebraska territory went through turbulent times before it became a state in 1867. Nebraska has had five different capitals, two in Omaha and three in Lincoln. Immigrants came from Europe and the United States to Nebraska's population was foreign born.

Nebraska has 91 counties, 49 state legislators and a 14th in size among the states. Cattle production is especially important.

The next meeting for the group will be in September.

### Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE - Seven tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 20 with 40 attending. Hostess at table were Wilma and Dorothy Brantner.

Minutes last week were read by Mrs. high and Dorothy Brantner. Several high school girls were present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Margaret Semmes. For more news call 363-1251 or 363-2800.

## Ms. Jager claims state championship honors

Johanna Jager claimed state championship honors in yearbook theme development during state competition.



Johanna Jager receives a state journalism championship award, along with advisor Loretta Walton. Mrs. Walton has coached a state speech champion and a state journal and champion this year.

Yearbook competition on May 4 sponsored by the Nebraska School Activities Association. Jager's yearbook, "The Yearbook," had previously qualified as preliminary finalist with a rating from 11. Her yearbook was the recipient of a gold medal.

The top 17 finalists in each category competed against one another in final rounds, regardless of school size.

Jager, who was a member of the yearbook staff, received a "Championship" award from the Nebraska School Activities Association. She is the daughter of Loretta Walton and John Jager.

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## Pizza Hut launches new line of pizzas, advertising

As a pizza leader in the hamburger, steak and other quick-serve food categories, Pizza Hut is pleased to announce that the company is introducing 30 new pizza toppings to improve the quality of its pizza line of pizzas without getting that extra fat.

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Pizza Hut's most popular and most topping pizza, the Pepperoni, is topped with pepperoni, sausage, mushroom, green peppers and onion. The new toppings are: pepperoni, sausage, mushroom, green peppers and onion.

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A number of Norfolk band students participated in the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic. Pictured above are those receiving Superior ratings.



Assophone and flute players who received Superior ratings at the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic are pictured above.



Junior high musicians receiving Superior ratings for their solos at the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic are pictured above.

## Musicians do well at band clinic

A number of events eighth and ninth grade students from Wayne participated in the Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic recently.

Thirty small ensembles and junior High Concert Bands performed at the clinic. Acceptance rating in no rating at all was given to each performance.

Students receiving superior ratings included: Edith Pritz, Kayla Schmitt, Brandy Jones, Stacy Pundell, and Rebecca Berman. Other students receiving superior ratings were: George Lovell, Megan Weber, James Wampler, and Heather Strickland. Other students receiving superior ratings were: Edith Pritz, Kayla Schmitt, Brandy Jones, Stacy Pundell, and Rebecca Berman.

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Wayne County School District #25 will hold at the school a final end of year picnic on Friday, May 25th at 12:00 noon. We are closing our school and we would like to invite all of our former students, teachers, principals, district patrons and friends to come and enjoy the day with us. If anyone has any pictures or other school memorabilia they would like to display, please bring it along. Dist. #25 includes Districts #4, #7, #27, and #73 along with #25 and this invitation includes everyone from these districts as well. A catered meal will be served. Please RSVP, if possible, for an approximate meal count, but everyone will be welcome.

Glen Meyer, RR 3, Pender 368-3636  
Leon Svoboda, RR 3, Pender 368-3477  
Marlin Beckman, RR 3, Pender 368-3472  
Dale Hansen, RR, Wakefield 287-2878



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# Wakefield News

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## INTERNET ACCESS

Josh Barney of Bloomfield recently worked on equipment at the Grove Public Library which provides Wakefield residents with access to the internet via a local phone call.

Earlier this year the State Auditor notified the school that it was not appropriate for the district to offer this service to patrons, and residents have not been able to use the internet with a local call.

Barney, who operates Northwest Nebraska ComNet, has worked out an agreement with the library board for space for the equipment, which in turn provides internet service to library users.

The service operates through modems and a router. The local connections are routed to ComNet's internet services which is located in Bloomfield. Barney told his company, which serves several communities in Northwest Nebraska, it basically is a one man operation with his mother providing some phone answering and bookkeeping services for him.

To get local access, call 1-800-355-2981 for the service which costs \$19.95 per month.

## BLOOD BANK

The Wakefield blood bank had 46 people volunteer for donations and 47 pints of blood were collected when the Blood mobile was in Wakefield on May 7.

Bob Krupowak became a Red Cross donor, James Stout a Red Cross donor and Jess Quacken and Jason Thiel were first time donors.

## RESOURCE BOARD

The Wakefield Family Resource Board met recently with six members and Kathy Wright, Area Social Worker, Wakefield Unit, and Lynn Couchbank present.

The board reviewed special needs on the financial aspects of the preschool day care and lunch program. The programming committee will discuss on the need for an annual clean up day.

It was reported that the Senior Center had legal title to the Center and would be paying the grounds around the building.

The search committee has checked different options for celebrating the day care. The committee talked to the Senior Center Staff and is busy in the day care days when it is they do not want to relocate.

It was the recommendation of the search committee that the day care stay where it is, keep the enrollment and staff members and close off the top floor. At the next board meeting a decision needs to be made as to the next step.

Kathy Luster met with the Department of Social Services and all day care files were reviewed and everything is in compliance with regulations for licensing.

The center received a 4 1/2 rating and a 4.500 CE award.

Any business looking for a high speed Laser Printer Training session. A laptop account will be set up for Club Challenge. The board gave approval for Amy to plant a garden west of the daycare.

## CONFIRMATION

Thirteen youth were confirmed on Sunday, April 20 at Salem Lutheran Church with Dr. Mark Wilms officiating.

Those confirmed included Heather Kramer, Nicole Hansen, Kassi Anderson, Melissa Surface, Kassi Scott, Amy Leonard, Brian Bueckenhauer, Lyle Rubin, Tucker Greve, Christopher Henrichke, Matthew Peterson, David Peterson and Jay Wirth.

## ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Wakefield Community School Entrepreneurship Class hosted a Community Support Team meeting on May 6. At the meeting students presented their business plans and attended talks to parents and all members of the Support Team.

Professional presentations were made utilizing Microsoft PowerPoint software. The students delivered their plans with the aid of a desktop projector and robotic mouse. The books were made available to the students through grant money from the School at the Center.

Participants included Rachel Fitchner on Bachelors Best Breakfast, Barbara Larson on a Hair Care Business, and Ashley Escholtz on a day care named it Yours, Diddy and You Know It and Austin Light on Kids in the Hat, a hair place.

Attendees saw the name of Tracy Montonen above her a Shining Service. Travis Rouse told about The Range, a golf business. Jesse Snyder prepared a traveling wedding shop and Jason Thiel presented a plan for the Golf Doctor for golf club.

The class expressed appreciation to the Support Team which is made up of a number of business owners and others in the community.

## REUNION

The Wakefield High School Class of 1947 is planning to have a 50 year reunion and dinner at the Haskell House on Tuesday, July 6.

At the present time all class members except one plan to attend the reunion. There were 20 members of the class and five are deceased.

Friends and colleagues who would like to see one another gathered here to be the next day at the Wakefield room in the Wakefield Banquet at the center.

## HEALTH CARE AUXILIARY

The Wakefield Health Care Auxiliary held a meeting May 7 at the center with 24 members present. Mrs. Luster presided, the meeting with Mother's Day, refreshments.

Dave Benson, activities director, announced the plans for Nursing Home Week.

The Sunday voted to have a soup/dessert luncheon in October to replace the buffet. A bake sale and quilt sale will be held at the same time.

Refreshments were served by Mildred Schnasse, Ruth Salmen and Violet Ring.

The executive board will meet in July and the general meeting will be on August 6 with Lois Schilnes, Carol Sharpnack and Becky Swanson serving.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Stacy Preston of Wakefield has been awarded a M. G. Waldbaum Scholarship to attend Wayne State College this fall. The award covers tuition expenses for one year.

Preston, a 1995 graduate of Wakefield High School, is the daughter of Gary and Barb Preston. She is a sophomore at WSC, majoring in business with a concentration in human resource management.

Mindy Eaton of Wakefield has received a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Her award has a value of over \$3,500 for a four-year period.

Kelley is the daughter of Paul and Janet Eaton. She graduated from Grand Central High School, 1991.

Brandon Becking, Steven Clark and Dalton Bortler were among the 1,840 graduates to receive diplomas during ceremonies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this year.

Brandon earned a degree from the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice.

Stacy received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

Dalton earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

Early students of Wakefield will be among a group of University of Nebraska Kearney students who will spend two weeks studying Spanish in Guadalajara, Mexico this summer through the Mexican Studies Award Program.

The recipients will live with Elena or Louella who do not speak English and will attend classes in intensive language instruction through literature, history and culture at the University of Guadalajara.

The students have also chosen to visit the state of Florida after their vacation in Mexico City. During their stay in Florida, they visited the city of Yucatan, the state's well-preserved ruins and archaeological sites including the pyramids of Uxmal and Chichen Itza.

## RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Emily Berkeley of Wakefield has been awarded the Jeanne M. Carpenter Scholarship for 1995-1996. The award covers the cost of tuition and fees.

Emily Berkeley, a 1991 graduate of Wakefield High School in Elm Creek, Wis., is the daughter of Robert and Hazel Berkeley of Appleton, Wis. She is majoring in Business Administration and will receive her degree in May.

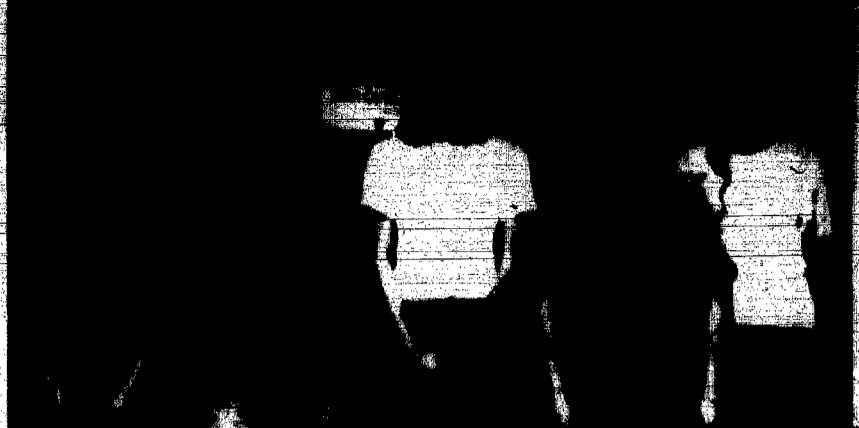
## ROSE HANKE GRADUATE

Rose Hanke, daughter of Marvin and Virginia Hanke of Maple Grove, Wis., graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on May 10. She is majoring in Business Administration and will receive her degree in May.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, May 26, No School  
Tuesday, May 27, Call State Championship Practice  
Wednesday, May 28, Call

Thursday, May 29, Practice  
Friday, May 30, Report Cards



## History Day

The Nebraska National History Day was held recently at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. The theme of this year's contest was "Triumph and Tragedy in History." Each of the participants had previously placed first or second at the District Contest. Attending from Wayne were (above) seventh graders, left to right, Jon Grumm, Frank Holm, Faith Krueker, Jessica Agler and Ann Temme. Jodi Stowater was missing from the photo. At right are eighth graders Jenny Tabor, Jeanna Allemann, Thane Maack, Craig Olson and Greg Schardt. Scott Lappe, history teacher at Wayne Middle School was the sponsoring teacher.



## Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
402-287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gustafson of Papillion were Sunday guests of Arden, Elizabeth and Arden Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Akron, Ohio, and Larva and Heidi were weekend guests at the Bill Gustafson home.

Twenty guests helped Congregation celebrate the birthday Saturday night.

Catharine Ohlquist, attended Wayne State College, was mentioned recently and passed guests for the reception honoring Kelly Kshover in the Kshover home.

Alma and Marcey Kshover hosted a dinner Saturday honoring Elaine Bortler on her graduation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson attended graduation at the Wesleyan High School Sunday afternoon and the reception honoring a son, Steven, Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Graham and Tiffany Johnson, Courtney and Hope, attended the Wesleyan High School graduation Sunday evening and were guests for a reception honoring a son, Steven, Berkeley.

Thursday dinner guests at the Clarke had guests Mrs. M. Doreen, Bertha and a daughter of Berkeley, Carl and Elmer Baker.

Mrs. Doreen, Bertha and Carl Baker, Carl and Elmer Baker were guests of Mrs. M. Doreen, Bertha and Carl Baker, Carl and Elmer Baker, Wednesday, at the Mother's Daughter Labor supper at the Catholic Church in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergstrom, Arlene Bergstrom, Ed and Edna Bergstrom, Emory and Edna Bergstrom, Elmer Bergstrom, attending the wedding of Mrs. Foster and Herbert Bergstrom in Lincoln.

## Hurlbert is named Region IV director

The Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities has announced that Robyn Hurlbert

of Columbus, Norfolk, Omaha, Oakland, South Sioux City and Wayne Regions IV employs over 195 people.



Robyn Hurlbert

Ms. Hurlbert says that she is excited about her new position and is looking forward to meeting the challenges specific to the Wayne Area.

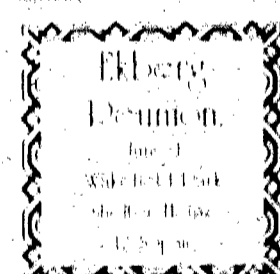
Alan Zawadzky, Director of Agency Services for Region IV, lauds Hurlbert for her energy and commitment to persons with developmental disabilities. He brings a unique knowledge of how to provide quality services to his new position.

He went on to say that Region IV is currently undergoing significant change and will continue to experience change in the future. Ms. Hurlbert replaces Kim Kuntz who recently resigned from Region IV to pursue other interests.

Ms. Hurlbert named the new Area Director of Region IV in Wayne.

Robyn brings 10 years of experience with Region IV to her new position. She served as Vocational Coordinator in the Norfolk office for the past seven years.

Region IV is comprised of the 20 counties in Northeast Nebraska and currently serves 112 people with developmental disabilities. The Wayne Area Program is one of seven area programs which include offices in Bloomfield.



## The Library Card

This catalog is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other needs are available at the Wayne Public Library.

It is almost time for "Dolls and Gifts at the Library" kids. Our Summer Reading Program is moving into high gear. Registration will begin May 27 and continue until June 4. Pre-registered through sixth grade can sign up during library hours from through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Once you're in, you begin the day after Memorial Day. The Sunday hours:

Wednesday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. is the "kiddie" day. Storytime, Alice (this will be on hand to help you complete opening day. Some may reading Program this year will be different somewhat for both of our anticipated moves to the new building. The scheduling date is Wednesday, June 23, when we will have a party at Baxter Park as usual. Techniques for MBP will be available at the time of registration. If you have any questions, give us a call at 475-1114.

We are still accepting donations and the need of John & Emma's (Walter) Acker of Ohio, Indiana and the "brassie" compiled by Ernest Walter Kahl. We are sure that will be of interest to the Acker family, in the Wayne area. The book will join several other publications about Wayne area families.

The children's books about children's books, "The Wonderful World of Books" by John Henry, by John Henry and the kindergarten through third grade, "The Reading Year" by Roger Bickelton was the fourth through sixth grade choice. The young adult category book was "Break the Night" by B. Phillips. The library has "John Henry" and "The Best School Year Ever" in the juvenile fiction.

We are happy to say that we have received five copies of the latest Oprah Book Club Choice, "The Heart of a Woman" by Maya Angelou. Four new biographies have been added to our collection. They are "I Am" the autobiography of Billy Graham, by Billy Graham. The little magazine, "The Life of Queen Victoria" by Judith Kerrigan. A life story, "The Life of Queen Victoria" by Judith Kerrigan. A life story, "The Life of Queen Victoria" by Judith Kerrigan. A life story, "The Life of Queen Victoria" by Judith Kerrigan.

Remember to sign up for the Summer Reading Program. Library hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. There will be no library hours through the summer. The library will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 26.

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THURSDAY, May 28 - Baked Chicken Dinner  
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SUNDAY, May 31 - "Don't Go Away Hungry" Dinner Special - 3 Courses

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## May is Oncology Month

Nearly two hundred patients a year are cared for by the Oncology Department professionals at Providence Medical Center at Wayne.

Oncology at almost all Providence Medical Center assists cancer patients in a number of ways. They help to coordinate care and provide these patients with valuable care of their care.

Of the total patients seen each year at Providence Medical Center, approximately 120 to 150 receive weekly therapy while the others receive follow up care. They are closely monitored by Stephen P. Kahnie, M.D., consulting oncologist with board-level Hematology, Oncology and Associates of Lincoln, Neb.

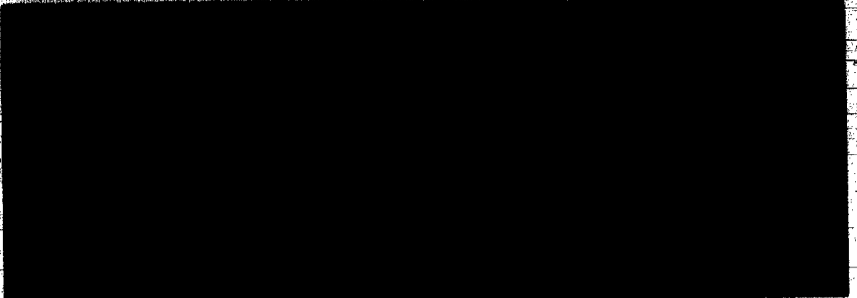
Providence Medical Center Oncology staff includes Ruth Peters RN, Director; Pam Mathews RN; and Becky Blum RN. Assisting the Oncology staff are Kim Jones LPN and Betty Carl.

Oncology patients are the first to tell you that our oncology staff adds a special touch. At times, they are like a big extended family. Providence Medical Center would not be the same without them.

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Newly elected officers of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department include front row, left to right: Randy Belt, vice president; Brooks Widner, rescue captain; Tom Schmitz, secretary; and Tom Mitzel, treasurer. Back row: Pat Melena, president; Dutch Sitzman, chief; Brent Doring, first assistant; and Roy Barker, second assistant.



Wayne Elementary students from Mrs. Benschhof's class were, front row, left to right: Joshua Widner, Wade Jeryl, Makayla Braden, Katie Langenfeld and Jennifer Ravelling. Back row: Ashley Carroll, Erin Magnuson, Bryan Fink, Rachel Jensen, Alyson Karel, Kattie Calhoun and Justin Modrell. Not pictured was Tyler Johnson.



Students participating in Junior Fire Patrol were, front row, left to right, Brian Koff, Tiffany Gagner and Marty Schmitt. Back row, Adam Lutt, Joshua Nasmussen and Todd Poshlman. These students are in Mrs. Hamers class at Wayne Elementary School.



Wayne Elementary students from Mr. Belkofski's class were, front row, left to right: Katie Heggemeyer, Jessica Jammer, Alex Wisland and Maggie Schmitt. Back row: Michaela Vander Wall, Sarah Jensen, Adam Munter, Anna Adilison and Brandon Pilger.



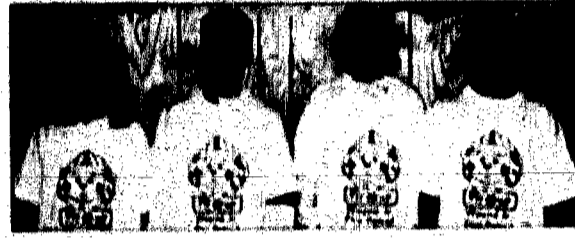
Carroll students participating in Junior Fire Patrol were, left to right: Bryce Owens, Dustin Hurlbert, Audrey Peterson and Chad Clauson. Their teacher is Mrs. Olson.

## Junior Fire Patrol graduation is held

Students from Wayne and Carroll participated in this year's Junior Fire Patrol Graduation which was held recently at the Wayne Fire Hall.

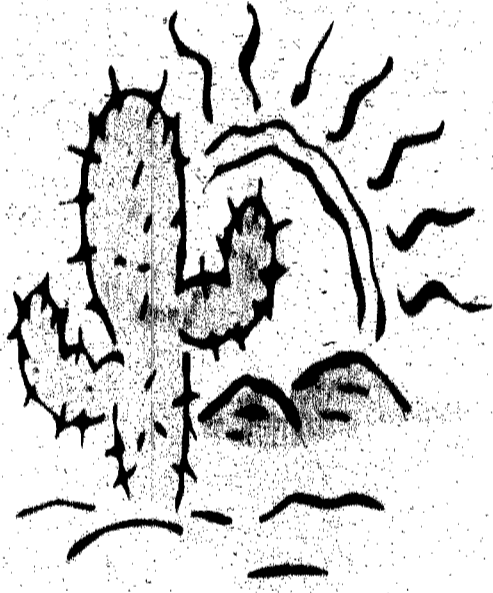
Students and family members were given orders on the fire trucks.

"Graduation" certificates and attendance trophies were presented.



St. Mary's students participating in the Junior Fire Patrol program were, left to right: Ashley Gentrup, Daniel Hellholdt, Jill Schraun and Marissa Honey. Not pictured are Alicia and Thal Applegate.

# Don't Dry Out Your Local Economy



Our local economy is a fragile environment and needs constant replenishment. Shopping locally is an important factor in keeping the services that we all enjoy. Why desert your home town to spend your money in the big city when dollars spent locally help enhance the community in which we live, work and play?

Let's all keep our heads out of the sand and realize the best bargains are right here at home.

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| Magnuson Eye Care                  |   |  |

## Gross named medical assistant of the year

Debbi Gross, CMA, has been named the recipient of the 1989 Medical Assistant Award, which is given to one Medical Assistant each year in the state of Nebraska.

The award is presented by the Nebraska State Society of Medical Assistants (NSSMA) local chapter, which is a part of the National Association of Medical Assistants (NAMA). The award is presented annually to the best medical assistant in the state.

Gross, who works at the St. Mary's Hospital, has been named the recipient of the award for the second year. She is the only medical assistant in the state to have been named the recipient of the award for two years.

A Medical Assistant is a trained professional who works under the supervision of a physician, performing a variety of medical tasks, including taking vital signs, administering medications, and performing laboratory tests.

The purpose of the award is to recognize the professional and personal achievements of medical assistants who have made a significant contribution to the medical profession.

The award is presented to the recipient by the NSSMA local chapter, which is a part of the NAMA. The award is presented annually to the best medical assistant in the state.

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# Agriculture

## Trip to west is enjoyable

The Norfolk Livestock Market for cattle on Friday saw a run of 750. Steers and heifers were 30¢ to 51 lower. Cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$69. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$66. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$68.60. Good and choice heifers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$64. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were \$38 to \$43. Canners and cullers were \$30 to \$38. Bulls were \$40 to \$53.

Steers and heifer sale was held on Thursday with a run of 525 head.

Good and choice steers calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$85 to \$92. Good and choice yearling steers were \$70 to \$79. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$87. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$67 to \$75.

### Allen News

**Kate Boswell**  
402-636-2280

**APPRECIATION RECEPTION**  
Postmaster Jody Olson will host coffee and rolls at the Senior Center on Saturday, May 24 from 7:11 a.m. The coffee is in appreciation for the privilege of serving as Postmaster for 10 years.

Allen residents interested in buying all Post Office box boxes should contact the Postmaster by June 1.

**BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
The 4th grade will celebrate its 100th birthday with an open house at the Allen Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, May 25 beginning at 2 p.m.

**SENIOR CENTER VISITORS**  
Mrs. Susan Vandenberg brought the fourth grade students to the Senior Center last week to share the shared joys of their stuffed animals.

The ladies at the center had been given several packets for the students. A diary was packed into each packet and the adults were sent with gratitude when they passed them on to their teachers. Each diary also filled with the joys of the stuffed animals.

One pink pig managed to have its picture taken around the camp at Camp Hiramville. The pig had traveled with a 4th grade class on a trip, through several states. One animal made it to Haven and one to the Netherlands.

The students learned geography when five of the animals were returned to the school this May.

### Concord News

**Evelyn Johnson**  
402-634-2405

**GRADUATION RECEPTION**  
The Concord girls' Glee Club is sponsoring a reception on May 18 to honor the graduates Mandy Valley, Allycia Erb and Jody Oshinski. Pastor Halberg's church is sponsoring a party for the girls. Any girl of Concord and do not get acquainted with Jody's parents, Jody and Marlene, October of 1997.

Members of the Concord Church will meet May 17 at church with 10 members present. Donations toward the building meeting.

The group will send several gifts to the Minnesota Dancers Band Fund.

An audio tape was heard of the Holy Bible Study followed by prayer and the song "Abolish, Destroy & Conquer It Our God".

Pastor Halberg led the Bible Study from Sunday, A. 1. The Plagues, God's Wrath, will follow.

Lunch was served by Linda Erdreich and Elaine Lubbers.

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There was a run of 132 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$66 to \$68. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$66. Standard, \$55 to \$63. Cows, \$48 to \$49.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were mixed for cows and yearlings. Heifers were higher.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1850 to \$1950. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1650 to \$1850. Common heifers and other cows were \$1450 to \$1650. 600 to 800 lb. heifers were \$1250 to \$1450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$1100 to \$1400. Cows, baby calves, yearling calves, \$1100 to \$1200 and baby calves, \$70 to \$110.

Sheep numbered 279 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Lams were \$5 to \$6 higher. Lambs were steady.

Spring fat lambs, 110 to 140 lb., \$90 to \$96 cwt. Old crop 110 to 150 lb., \$85 to \$90 cwt.

Feeder lambs, 10 to 60 lb., \$120 to \$160 cwt. 50 to 80 lb., \$95 to \$120 cwt.

### 4-H News

**CITY SICKER AND COUNTRY SICKER**  
4-H CLUB

President Heather Zach called the May 10 meeting of the City Sickers and Country Sickers 4-H Club in order at the home of Jolene and Melissa Jager.

Seven members were present and guests April Damico and Shannon Javel were introduced to the committee. Jolene Jager told about the club tour at Madison, Georgia on April 26.

Five dollars was donated to the National 4-H at Camp Hiramville. Reviewed the May newsletter and reminded members of the Food Drive and Pina Day Camp. Any member interested in office camp should contact the Extension Office.

Officers for the new year were notified by outgoing officers in a candlelight ceremony. The next meeting will be Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Pizza Hut for a luncheon.

Jolene Jager, news reporter

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**  
4-H CLUB

The Town & Country 4-H Club met May 12 at the Dunkin Donut Hall.

The meeting was called to order with the 4-H motto. Business discussed was the planting of flowers on Main Street in Hiramville for a community project and the deadline for Animal Identification sheets.

These project sheets will be handed out at the next meeting, which will be June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Don't was served by Matthew Smith and Angela and Arlene, Club.

Wanda Schmitt of Elmwood, Miss. approached 4-H staff from the club and left to visit in the club and take home in Omaha.

Brother Day shows speaks at the Allen, Ohio Home Show. Wanda Schmitt, locally Olson, Doug and Kala show and each of Concord, David and the Olson and family of Wayne, Bill and Lisa and Family moved Monday to the afternoon.

Brook and Vicki returned from job at Elmwood, Miss. and then and Kala show and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the City and Arlene Johnson home.

Tom and Becky Swanson and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent May 18 in the front and Lyla Swanson home. Steve Schmitt's family of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa joined them on Saturday.

Lwes: Good, \$50 to \$70. Medium, \$35 to \$50, daughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 956 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Action was low, prices were \$1 to \$5 lower.

10 to 20 lb., \$17 to \$28, \$14 lower; 20 to 30 lb., \$28 to \$45, \$1 to \$5 lower; 30 to 40 lb., \$45 to \$55, \$4 to \$5 lower; 40 to 50 lb., \$50 to \$62, \$4 to \$5 lower; 50 to 60 lb., \$55 to \$65, \$4 to \$5 lower; 60 to 70 lb., \$60 to \$70, \$4 to \$5 lower; 70 to 80 lb., \$62 to \$72, \$4 to \$5 lower; 80 lb. and up, \$70 to \$80, \$4 to \$5 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 299. Butchers were steady to 2 1/2 higher. Cows were steady.

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### 4-H News

**CITY SICKER AND COUNTRY SICKER**  
4-H CLUB

President Heather Zach called the May 10 meeting of the City Sickers and Country Sickers 4-H Club in order at the home of Jolene and Melissa Jager.

Seven members were present and guests April Damico and Shannon Javel were introduced to the committee. Jolene Jager told about the club tour at Madison, Georgia on April 26.

Five dollars was donated to the National 4-H at Camp Hiramville. Reviewed the May newsletter and reminded members of the Food Drive and Pina Day Camp. Any member interested in office camp should contact the Extension Office.

Officers for the new year were notified by outgoing officers in a candlelight ceremony. The next meeting will be Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Pizza Hut for a luncheon.

Jolene Jager, news reporter

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**  
4-H CLUB

The Town & Country 4-H Club met May 12 at the Dunkin Donut Hall.

The meeting was called to order with the 4-H motto. Business discussed was the planting of flowers on Main Street in Hiramville for a community project and the deadline for Animal Identification sheets.

These project sheets will be handed out at the next meeting, which will be June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Don't was served by Matthew Smith and Angela and Arlene, Club.

Wanda Schmitt of Elmwood, Miss. approached 4-H staff from the club and left to visit in the club and take home in Omaha.

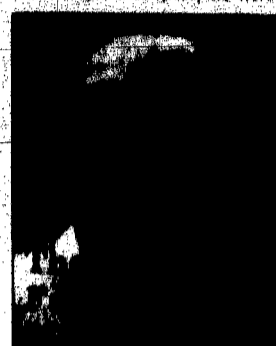
Brother Day shows speaks at the Allen, Ohio Home Show. Wanda Schmitt, locally Olson, Doug and Kala show and each of Concord, David and the Olson and family of Wayne, Bill and Lisa and Family moved Monday to the afternoon.

Brook and Vicki returned from job at Elmwood, Miss. and then and Kala show and family of Omaha spent the weekend in the City and Arlene Johnson home.

Tom and Becky Swanson and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent May 18 in the front and Lyla Swanson home. Steve Schmitt's family of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa joined them on Saturday.

It's been such an unusual spring record-setting cool. Right now, the thermometer on the porch says 30 degrees and the furnace kicked in with the thermostat set at 65 degrees. And, even though it couldn't seem to quit raining earlier, we could use some now.

The annual pole-sawyer's conference was in Scottsbluff this year. I had not ever been there. When I agreed to speak, we were



planning to have a small plane available. We would fly out Saturday morning and come back that evening. Didn't happen. I rode with the executive director, who likes to get up early. It's a nine-hour drive with two stops. Coming home was the killer, and we lost an hour. It was 2:30 in the morning when I arrived back at the Farm House. And we had guests for breakfast.

That was a pretty good picture of a lot of rolling sand hills and bluffs. But there is one actual farming going on there. I had imagined. And they are very dry. Irrigation systems are running. There were lots of cows and calves in the pastures along the road.

We met at the Learning Center, a wonderful new building with good services and quite a bit of parking. One of the doors on the agenda said "What's the opposite of anthropologist? That's what you get out here."

Anyway, it was a successful conference. The decision to go to

Scottsbluff was a result of the age-old tension in any organization in Nebraska. Why do we always have to go to Omaha or Lincoln for meetings? Come to the Panhandle. So, we did. And they were good hosts.

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2. That was exactly the right time to sell.
3. No thanks, I have enough.
4. Are you sure this bill is right? The labor charge looks a little low.
5. There's only a few acres left.

I'll finish this tomorrow.

6. I don't care how hungry they are. It's too cold and windy to work outside just to feed a bunch of dumb animals.

7. I think you overlook one or two fields of mine that should be classified Highly Erodible Land.

8. I'm bored. Let's go into town so you can try on shoes and dresses.

The last one reminded me of the couple in the dress shop. She keeps trying on clothes and bringing them to the clerk. He just smiles. The clerk finally asks if it's her birthday. He replies, "No. She just found out about the new pickup."

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## Exploring summer calving benefits

University of Nebraska researchers are studying the benefits of calving in June instead of March. Mick McFadden, a ranch employee, collects information for study by weighing a day old calf while its mother watches. The scale attaches to a strap around the calf's belly.



# Animals respond to excessive heat load

By Clara Oelen  
Of the Herald

As the summer months and hot weather approaches, livestock producers need to be aware of changes necessary for the comfort and protection of their herds.

"We have had a relatively cool spring and livestock needs to adapt to the environment. If we have a rapid increase in temperature, producers need to be aware that the animals will be more prone to stress," said Dr. Perry C. Mader, Beef Specialist with the University of Nebraska-Nebraska Research and Center at Concord.

Mader said that the animals have not shed their winter coats and if the weather warms up and humidity increases, the situation becomes stressful for livestock.

"Almost every year, we see heat stress events in cattle herds within major cattle feeding areas. The greatest threat occurs when extended periods of cool weather precede hot and/or hot-humid periods lasting several days or weeks," Dr. Mader said.

Cattle that are most affected are those that have recently arrived at the feedlot and latter animals are new heifers. Newly arrived cattle are already under stress from the receiving process, while latter animals tend to be more sensitive to changes in environmental conditions than other cattle in the feedlot.

"Humidity is a significant factor contributing to heat stress due to the inability of the animal to dissipate sufficient heat through evaporative cooling processes. In addition, solar radiation contributes to external heat



Producers need to make sure adequate water and shelter are provided for livestock. A cooler than normal spring has meant cattle have not shed winter coats and have not had time to adapt to warmer temperatures.

load, while direct heat, in various contributions to internal heat load," Dr. Mader said.

A list of behavioral symptoms have

been compiled which could indicate the development of excessive heat load in heat-stressed cattle. These include crowding over the water trough, body splashing

agitation and restlessness, refusal to be shown, reduced feed intake and grouping of animals.

With severe heat load, open mouthed, labored breathing and/or excessive salivation are signs the animal is failing to cope.

One method of maintaining lower body temperatures is to reduce feed intake through diet restriction. Increasing roughage levels from 16 to 28 percent has been also shown to be successful in decreasing body temperatures in feedlot cattle.

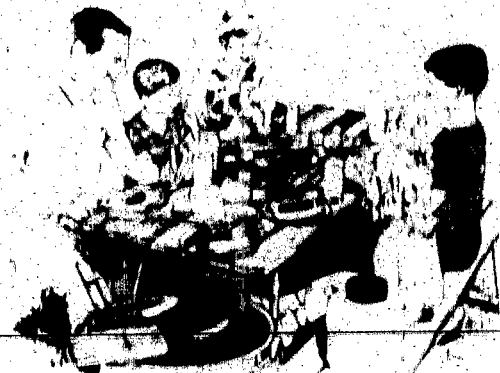
In addition to diet manipulation, modifying the facilities may be useful to minimize effects of environmental stress on cattle. When making such modifications, care must be taken that changes made to eliminate environmental stress during one season or period does not contribute to or result in increased stress during another season," Dr. Mader said.

"For instance, during the winter, windbreaks act as a barrier to reduce wind velocity and catch some moisture during the summer when windbreaks can be detrimental to livestock," Dr. Mader added.

"Studies have shown that under normal environmental conditions, increases in cattle performance during the summer as a result of windbreak influence can offset the benefits provided by the windbreak during the winter."

When cattle are fed in the summer in highly protected areas, shades or sprinklers may be useful to reduce heat load on the animal. They do not affect air temperature, but only reduce exposure to solar radiation. The shade structure

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# Checkoff dollars help train new teachers



Future teachers are learning about beef while also learning how to bring agriculture into their classrooms. With funding from the beef checkoff, Nebraska's Agriculture in the Classroom program conducts guest lectures at several of the state's teacher education colleges and universities.

"Agriculture in the Classroom" Coordinator Ellen Hellenrich conducts about a dozen "presentations" each semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Kearney, Nebraska Wesleyan University and several of the state colleges. The next half-day activity to show the future teachers how they can use agriculture as the vehicle to teach concepts in any school's curriculum. For example, one activity centers around a giant cloth checkerboard. Students work as a group to decide what they will include in the larger, and in what order they must use skills of negotiation and persuasion to arrive at a consensus. The activity demonstrates "cooperative learning," a current educational strategy

which emphasizes learning with peers. Hellenrich helps the future teachers discover ways they can extend the learning from a class activity. For example, students could research the origin of all of the items in the checkerboard, determine whether all can be produced in Nebraska, and trace their journey from production to the retail level. This extended activity can be used to teach classroom concepts in math, science, social studies, language arts and other subject areas. "Integrating the various subject areas is one of the key emphases in schools today," Hellenrich said. "Agriculture-related subjects work very well for this. The future teachers are surprised to learn how pervasive agriculture is in daily life and how well it works to teach concepts in all subject areas."

The future teachers receive a copy of Agriculture in the Classroom educational materials and teaching kits from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. They also learn they can write to the Nebraska Beef Council or school stations at any time in their careers to

request free teaching materials for the grade levels they're currently teaching.

"We see a lot of delayed reaction benefit from these presentations," Hellenrich said. "The future teachers are somewhat interested during the guest lectures, but they become very interested when they receive their first teaching assignments. They are suddenly faced with the reality that they will be responsible for finding or developing the activities they will use with their students. They remember that some lady from Ag in the Classroom had some very good activities and they get in touch with us. We're happy to help them put together their kit of materials they will take into their first teaching positions."

These preservice presentations are a good investment for the beef industry, Hellenrich said. "We're helping new teachers start their careers with good materials and good learning strategies, with agriculture as the vehicle. We stay in touch with them and keep providing new ideas so they can continue to teach about agriculture throughout their careers."

## Respond

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should provide approximately 20 to 30 square feet of space per head and shade height should be in the range of 10-14 feet the higher the shade, the greater the air movement under the shade.

Various types of cooling materials can be used for shade structures. The most effective in terms of reducing heat load is a reflective roof such as white galvanized or aluminum. Mats or other shade materials with less than total shading capabilities are considerably less effective.

Spindlers may also be beneficial for cooling livestock. A cattle spindler is a device that both "spindles" (rotates) the animal effectively and cools the animal's body. Benefits from spindling may not always be obtained if they are used in the field and humidity or the microclimate around the cattle.

Effective spindling systems are those that deliver large droplets of water over short periods of time (less than three minutes) at 20 to 30 mph velocity. They allow sufficient wetting of the skin for cooling of the animal.

To keep cattle cool in the summer, make sure cattle have ample fresh tank and water supply. This does not mean well designed shade and spindling systems. In addition, make sure that all cattle have easy access to a plentiful supply of clean water. An emergency water pumping or storage facility should be available. At the very least, an emergency plan should be prepared before hand in the event of well failure or water supply disruption.

It is also important that hot areas kept relatively clean and free of areas containing deep mud. Wet and shaded muddy areas can provide some cooling benefits, but much mud can increase energy requirements and stress. Hotly heated conditions tend to increase respiratory stress and population health.

Dr. Madley concluded by stating that periods of extreme heat are usually of brief duration and have limited impact on the animal.

However, during periods of extended heat episodes, changes in management practices or facilities to allow the opportunities surrounding the animal will aid in alleviating the detrimental effects.

"We tend to evaluate the effect of stress on animals based upon our own experiences. That comparison may be valid sometimes but does not always provide a clear understanding of an animal's ability to handle environmental extremes, particularly if the animal has been raised in an indoor environment." Dr. Madley said.

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The last couple of years, consumers came back to beef in part because of bargain prices. As the retail beef beef was a regular, balanced sale and in fact, service claims a bigger burger was paid a few cents more than the original size. To now, we face a challenge: How can we help restore beef checkoff dollars to keep consumers buying beef as producers?

The Nebraska Beef Council will meet this challenge. The number one priority for our Board of Directors is to increase both present and future consumer awareness about the nutritional benefits of beef. Teaching our future purchasers the nutritional benefits of beef and working with leading organizations that is the good food or bad food myth without an "all foods can fit" three step plan of variety, moderation and exercise.

The beef checkoff is spearheading a beef product development to better meet the needs of consumer segments both nationally and internationally. New user friendly products give today's consumer segments, here and abroad, what they are demanding: convenient, value added meal choices.

All levels of the beef industry are working together to produce products that consumers want. Whether it's education, nutrition, or quality assurance, beef producers through labeled programs are creating new opportunities for the consumer that's a better, better, good nutrition, taste or convenience. Programs which add value to increase consumer demand are supported by the Nebraska Beef Council and when possible, checkoff dollars are used to enhance these promotional opportunities.

It's time to look ahead and plan for a bright future, but let's not forget that history repeats itself if something isn't done to change the course. We need to continuously seek to increase consumer demand no matter what level the supply reaches. With your beef checkoff dollars we are changing the course, strengthening the demand for beef!

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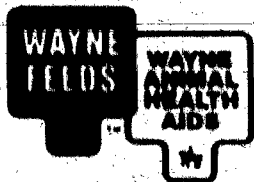
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By Al Wellman  
Livestock Marketing Specialist

Marketing plans are crucial to the success of cattle feedlot and cow-calf operations. They must be well written and producers must be disciplined enough to follow the plan. Plans designed to assist operators in pricing and shipping commodities can be simple or complex, but they are only as good as the preparation and execution.

Many farmers and ranchers struggle with preparing a marketing plan because prices and rights in the future are so difficult to predict. The inability to forecast the future is why a marketing plan is so important.

A properly prepared marketing plan is a road map that offers advice on developing and using an organized strategy for profitability marketing, not just selling farm and ranch commodities.

Management ability is something that isn't bred or born into a producer. It is something that's studied and gained by experience and others then use a period of time. Successful managers do their homework and they benefit from it.

Continually updating the market plan is a must. Since factors affecting farm output and market prices will likely change often, market plans must be flexible to fit an ever-shifting operation.

A good marketing plan must be written. Plans not on paper are too fluid. A written plan will help the producer to make the planned analysis of the price target in a good analysis of the market state that has been published.

Marketing plans should consider all production factors, including production

costs, market data and information.

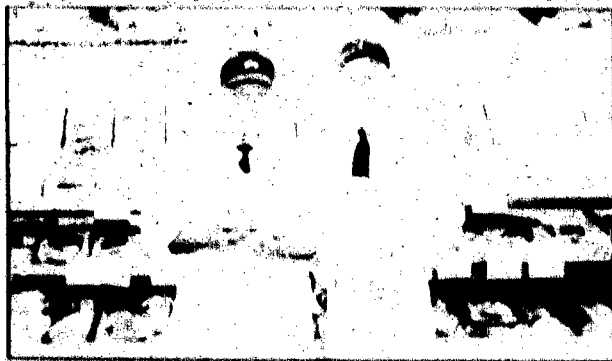
A good marketing plan has information about where prices are going to be in the future. A top manager uses cost book information to assist in establishing realistic price targets.

The best way to execute a marketing plan is to have target prices, acceptable prices for selling a pre-determined percentage of feeder or fat cattle. Some experts recommend that someone other than the owner, such as a spouse, son, daughter or partner, execute the marketing plan.

Some people have trouble putting their plan into action. They make a very good plan, the market gets to their target price, and they don't execute the plan because they think the market is going higher. Writing down definite target prices helps get the emotion out of the marketing plan.

Advice on marketing plans is available from the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension specialists and from commercial sources such as banks, brokers, marketing consultants, crop managers, market advisory services, commodity groups, and cattle associations.

The producer or manager making marketing decisions must get through the market information and pick out what's relevant. The producer must formulate a marketing plan that is realistic, has a reasonable chance of happening, can be easily adjusted as conditions change, and all members of the management team have agreed to and can understand.



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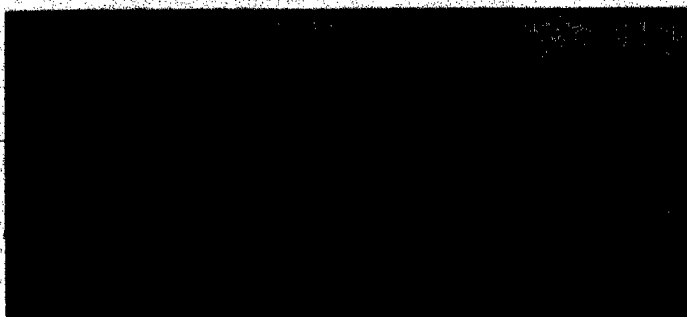
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## Nebraska cattewomen essential members of beef promo team

In all walks of life, drive, determination, and knowledge are required to succeed. Most importantly a strong team is needed to support and take part in efforts to reach goals. The beef industry is no different. With beef producers' checkoff dollars, the Nebraska Beef Council's mission is to better market beef to the consumer. One of the Nebraska Beef Council's steering team members is the Nebraska CattleWomen.

The Nebraska CattleWomen group knows the beef industry, not because of articles they have read, but because they live it every day, and could not imagine their lives differently. It is this dedication to the industry that helps them to be some of the best beef industry spokespeople in the state.

As the market becomes more consumer driven, the beef industry faces many challenges. Despite the competition, beef is the number one protein source-food choice. The challenge of remaining number one has been met through the Nebraska CattleWomen's efforts in reaching consumers and Lawrence Yates, Executive Director of the Nebraska Beef Council. Many Nebraska Beef Council goals and objectives are met because of the efforts of this group.

The Nebraska CattleWomen's efforts are primarily centered around reaching the consumer. Two goals of the Nebraska Beef Council are to increase consumer acceptability of beef and beef products, to increase investor profitability and to advance a positive image of beef and the beef industry. There is no doubt that the CattleWomen's projects are in line with the beef industry's challenges, and are meeting our goals, said Yates.

Last year alone, projects included

promotions at county fairs, health fairs, teacher in schools, retail stores, blind dates, and other civic and community events. The Nebraska CattleWomen are present at so many events, reaching all different types of people with a positive beef message, said Nebraska CattleWomen President, Ann Baubler.

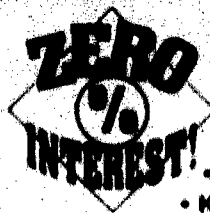
One group the CattleWomen reach is the youth. "The future lies in our young people," said Baubler. "One program, the Beef Ambassador project, teaches young people to become spokespersons for the beef industry. These skills assure that the beef industry will have a base of excellent representatives in the future."

The Nebraska CattleWomen are also in classrooms across the state teaching youth about beef during many occasions, like at Ag Day, Farm City Week or Earth Day. Their program, which they take on the road, teaches children that there is just one way to have an ag less day.

The CattleWomen are also present at the grocery store doing in-store demonstrations of beef. When one walks into the grocery store and the smell of grilling steak is the greeting, one can be certain there are CattleWomen by the meat case providing recipes and samples, and rates. This program allows the consumer to taste a great new beef dish, get the recipe, ask questions about preparing it, and pick up the ingredients right at the store. It's a great concept that is extremely successful in moving more beef.

The Nebraska CattleWomen's dedication to the beef industry and the implementation of positive checkoff funded programs is essential to the state's promotion of beef, said Yates. They are a cohesive link in our beef promotional team.

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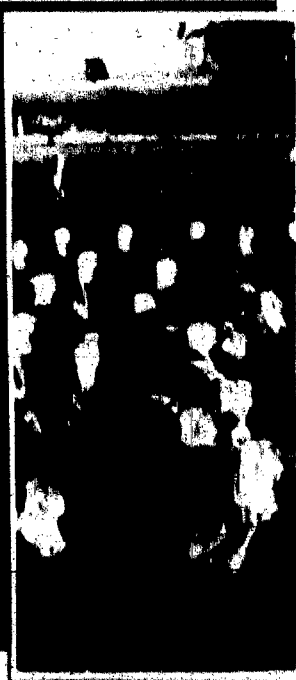


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Over the years we have had outstanding restaurants receive the award and Tomp Elips, Director of Retail Marketing for the Nebraska Beef Council. We are excited to determine who will join the company of the excellent beef culinary establishments. Entries and nominations are now being accepted by the Nebraska Beef Council and must be received by May 15, 1997. Contest criteria include: excellent beef with current menu trends, marketing and promotion of beef dishes to customers and the number of beef items served on the restaurant's menu.

The past winning restaurants did just what the recipe of the contest called

for, said Elips. They did an incredible job marketing and promoting beef to their customers and gave their customers an eating experience they did not soon forget.

Past Nebraska Beef Best award winners include The Steakhouse Lincoln, Johnny's Cafe, Omaha, Steve's Sundries, Hamilton, Country's Steakhouse, Kearney, Dreibach's, Grand Island, Runza, Lincoln, Ross, Steakhouse Omaha, Mitty's Lincoln, Runza, Omaha and Habitat Kearney.

Perhaps you own a terrific neighborhood restaurant that does not need the extra need to make it maybe it's your favorite steak house that sells excellent steaks to your table and Elips. Enter your score book for suggestions for restaurants that deserve Beef Best 1997.

To nominate a restaurant contact the Nebraska Beef Council with your recommendations. For entry form and more information contact the Nebraska Beef Council at 800-421-5326 or write PO Box 2108, Kearney, NE 68848.

## Council offers packet

There is nothing better than lying up the grill on a warm summer day and grilling a succulent steak cooking to perfection. You eat those millions of people grill every day during the summer months. Dates of the Memorial Day is the biggest grilling day of the year and beef is the product grilled the most on Memorial Day.

To help you prepare for and promote grilling success, the Nebraska Beef Council is offering free the Beef Month packet. The packet contains not only grilling recipes but tips and easy recipes as well. Along with the recipe the kit contains tips on fitting letters in and fitting them even when you are pressed for time and information on how all hands go in a nutritious, smart diet.

"We need to eliminate the 'good food/bad food' approach to a healthy diet," said Ann Marie Bragman, Director of Consumer Information for the Nebraska Beef Council. "The real issue is good diet versus bad diet and feeling good about what you eat." Bragman points out that there is no need to eliminate any food but instead use moderation and variety when planning meals and snacks. "If you eat a meal

high in fat or have a snack high in sugar, don't feel guilty, just remember to cut back on fats or sugars during future eating occasions," said Bragman.

What is beef grilling is the hero that has been done by consumers who maintain that is healthy to the public, said Andy Neal, producer of Beef Month. Beef Month Challenge of the Nutrition and Health Committee at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and created by the Nebraska Beef Council. People love to eat to the point that they often feel guilty and they don't know what to eat. The frustration is pushing them further away from having healthy eating habits.

The beef industry has long supported eliminating the good and bad foods message because of the confusion it has caused," said Bragman. "That's why we support the 'all foods can fit message' which is further exploited by the May is Beef Month packet."

To receive your free May is Beef Month packet call the Nebraska Beef Council at 800-421-5326 or write to Nebraska Beef Council, PO Box 2108, Kearney, NE 68848.

# Processing techniques improve food safety

Processing techniques recently approved by the USDA are helping to further assure consumers of the safety of the beef they eat. The techniques were developed through research supported by beef producers investing in the national beef checkoff.

Concerns over such bacteria as E. coli O157:H7 and Salmonella drove the research, which will allow the beef industry to continue to stay ahead in the fight against food-borne illness. The beef industry has invested \$3 million in checkoff money in food safety research over the past four years.

One important new technique is the use of high-temperature vacuuming to remove both visible and invisible contamination from beef carcasses during processing. The process involves spraying steam or hot water on the beef carcass which kills microorganisms on the carcass surface. The vacuum removes the water and bacteria.

Studies found that high temperature vacuuming was as effective in removing bacteria as trimming visible contamination from a carcass with a knife. In addition, high-temperature vacuuming removes

microscopic bacteria that is not removed through knife trimming. Now used in plants processing more than 80 percent of the fed cattle in the U.S., the process saves the industry more than \$200 million a year.

"The beef industry is committed to making sure that our food supply is safe as it can possibly be," said James C. Reagan, Ph.D., executive director of science and technology for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). "Producers want to be sure that they are providing a safe and healthful product to consumers."

Other new decontamination systems approved for use in beef processing plants include organic acid treatments (such as vinegar), chlorinated water, trisodium phosphate and other agents. All of the new methods proved their value through checkoff funded research.

NCBA is a consumer driven, producer directed organization representing all segments of the beef industry. NCBA for the first time brings together policy and marketing efforts under a single plan and incorporates many aspects of the Beef Board through a joint operating agreement.



Pre-packaged roast beef offers a new choice for the family with a tasty lifestyle. It makes dinner time less stressful while still allowing for a nutritious meal.

## New beef products offer taste, ease to consumers

Traditional weekday dinners seem to have gone the way of the Sunday steak. Busy schedules take their largest toll on dinner time, especially on those nights when there is only one parent to whom both parents work.

In an effort to make dinnering a little less stressful for the average American family, the beef industry is working to develop new quick and easy meal products. The innovative ideas also will allow the beef industry to compete more aggressively with chicken and other products for the food dollar of today's busy consumer.

"With more women working and as women's busy schedules, companies don't have a lot of time to spend cooking dinner," said Mike Pardin, executive director of new product development for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). "The new ideas under development will help relieve some of that mealtime stress."

Product development research, which is funded through the beef checkoff by


beef producers, is developing a pre-packaged, marinated roast that would be sold retort-style at grocery stores.

A family could take home one of these roasts, open a bag of pre-made salad and microwave some potatoes and have a quick meal with very little work," Pardin said. "And the leftovers could make great sandwiches." Consumers is what it's all about.

NCBA is also working with family meal foods, a leading food manufacturer, on pre-handling beef in consumer friendly ways. To date, research group response has been overwhelmingly positive.

Dinner foods and appetizers, mostly designed for restaurants, are also under development, Pardin said.

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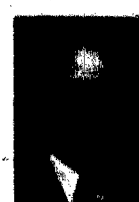
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### Beef basking in the sun

These beef cattle are not aware that the month of May has been designated as National Beef Month. A number of promotions are in place to inform the public of beef's place in a healthy diet and encourage consumers to eat more beef. A major focus of this year's Beef Month celebration is the versatile nature of beef.



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# Great recipes are the result of beef cook-off

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Every two years, hundreds of family cooks compete for the honor of having their beef recipe declared the "Best of Beef" in the National Beef Cook Off.

The Cook Off, sponsored by the American National CattleWomen in cooperation with National CattleWomen's Beef Association and the Beef Board, awards money and kitchen appliances to the creator of the best beef recipe in the nation. In addition, the winning recipes are often included in beef advertising.

Winning recipes from the 1995 Cook Off appeared in beef television adver-

tis in 1996 and will appear in magazines in August and September of this year.

1997 is the 22nd National Beef Cook Off. The American National CattleWomen dated the contest in 1974 as an annual event to help showcase beef and the role it plays in a beautiful diet - in 1993 it became a biennial event.

"The Cook Off provides a look into what and how we like to cook, attracting beef recipes shaped by today's busy lifestyles," said Lani Anderson, National Beef Cook Off coordinator for the American National CattleWomen. "These are original family recipes, cre-

ated and prepared by the competing cooks."

In order to be considered in the contest, the recipes have to take no longer than one hour to prepare, contain no more than eight ingredients (not including salt, pepper or water) and use beef as the only meat.

The 1997 National Beef Cook Off will be held Sept. 18-20 in Tampa, Fla. The first place winner will receive the honor of having his or her recipe declared the "Best of Beef" and will win \$25,000 and a EquiQuest refrigerator, gas or electric stove and dishwasher. The 1997 Cook Off will be held in Omaha.



With warmer weather, thoughts turn to cook outs. Beef remains the favorite for the grill. A number of recipes are available because of the National Beef Cook Off.

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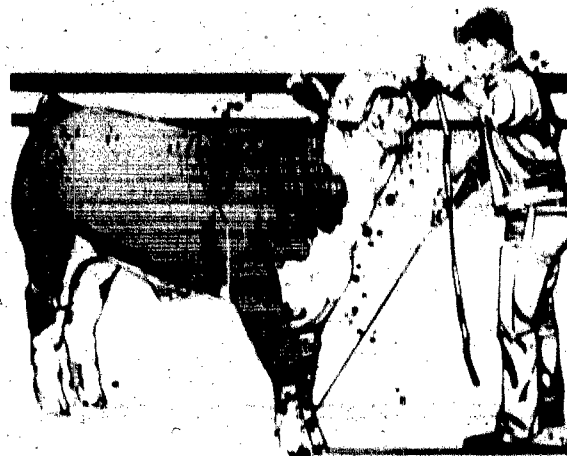
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# Checkoff has outstanding results

The 1995-96 fiscal year for the Nebraska Beef Council has come to a close and results of last year's checkoff-funded promotional programs had outstanding results.

An example happened last year when Executive Director of the Nebraska Beef Council Lawrence Yates said that the new product development and marketing management staff of 10 was kept so busy working on projects to make more beef.

A national foundation project held in conjunction with the Nebraska

Cattleman's Clinic, proved successful. The majority of exhibitors and speakers stated that the program provided the Cattlemen's Clinic "I Bone" showing the best.

Last year over 4,000 pounds of I Bone were sold at Executive during the 6 day event," said Steven Elips Director of Foundation/Beef for the Nebraska Beef Council. "Here that's a lot of short ribs."

Elips said that the Cattlemen's Clinic I Bone promotion was so successful the same promotion program was implemented again this year during the recent

"The results show 4,000 pounds of I Bone were sold, which is almost 3,000 pounds more than last year."

In the area of Consumer Information



the 1996 Nebraska Beef Cookoff was held reaching Nebraska's consumers, getting them to develop their own beef recipe. It was extremely difficult to get five finalists to compete in the Beef Cookoff out of the 159 recipes we received," said Director of Consumer Information Ann Marie Boxhammer. "Getting all those recipes proved that beef is a great tasting, convenient and exciting product to prepare."

The five finalists competed for the Nebraska Beef Cookoff title at the Nebraska Cattlemen's Convention. The event received media attention from radio and television stations throughout the state resulting in positive beef coverage being delivered to Nebraska consumers.

The results of the Nebraska Beef Cookoff were extremely positive, not only did the beef industry have extensive positive media coverage but thousands of new beef recipes developed by the final-

ists are in the hands of thousands of consumers," continued Boxhammer.

"What's even more exciting is that Nebraska will be hosting the 1998 National Beef Cookoff in Omaha," said Boxhammer. "There, 70 national media will cover the event reaching 2.7 million consumers."

A national new product development effort has joined forces with Nebraska using University of Nebraska/Nebraska research teams. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association has developed new product concepts by assessing consumer trends and needs. The product is not marketed in several areas to determine any problems or concerns that consumers might have with the new product.

That's where Bill Yates is and Yates. They find solutions for those problems and concerns.

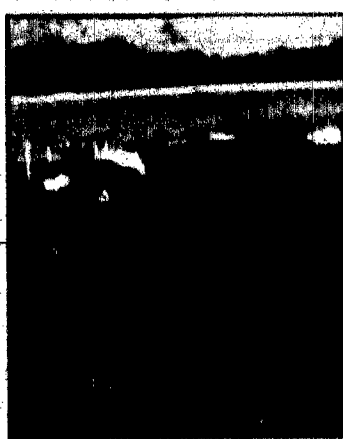
For example, the color of a new beef product was an issue with consumers who just marketed. Bill developed a way to make the beef more visually appealing to purchasers of the product.

"New product development is a necessary program for the future success of the beef industry," said Yates. "It is exciting to have a Nebraska university involved with this cutting edge program."

The beef industry faced several crises last year. The new national guidelines released by the American Cancer Society and the BSE (mad cow disease) Quick Response Show us signs of unity that consumers, beef processors and animal consumer centers.

We had to get the right information out to the public and we had to get the information out fast," said Director of Public Information Kelly Ross. "As processors we had our own public relations and press releases to industry leaders, beef producers and consumers resulting in a cooperative effort. The American Cancer Society, cancer story and another Quick Response Show showing the beef industry's effort to get the right information out."

All of the promotional shows, checkoff dollars spent, marketing events in 1995-96, and other. Most of the time, these promotional programs could not have been done without checkoff dollars. While results were very good we know there is always room for improvement and we will do all we can to improve the results during the current fiscal year of the Nebraska Beef Council.



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Wet conditions this spring caused some problems during this year's calving season. However, most producers report no excessive losses and nearly all are finished calving. Most cow/calf pairs will now be put into pastures for summer grazing. Steps need to be taken to assure that the animals have adequate protection from the elements.

## Nebraska beef producers checkoff dollars fund Japan food safety program

Lodgepole's food producer and Executive Committee member of the United States Meat Export Federation, Melvin Carlson visited Japan earlier this spring as part of a trade team to inform the Japanese about food safety techniques. This trip was part of the "Japan Food Safety Plan" administered by the United States Meat Export Federation and funded in part with Nebraska Beef Producers checkoff dollars.

The Nebraska Beef Council was the first to step forward and fund the plan earmarking \$100,000 for implementation. This decision was due to an E. coli outbreak in Japan last summer which affected the meat industry significantly as Japan consumers decreased their overall meat consumption by 30 to 40 percent.

The Japan meat market is a dynamic market of opportunity and is the U.S.'s number one exporting market. It was essential to initiate a food safety plan to start immediately to regain Japanese consumer confidence," said Carlson. The efforts have paid off as beef turnover sales have increased 117 percent since last summer.

As part of the "Food Safety Plan" Carlson traveled to a Food Safety Symposium in Tokyo. During this trip, officials from both the Japanese and U.S. governments, as well as representatives from the U.S. red meat industry, met with members of the Japanese trade to discuss specific food safety measures and understand the industry's commitment to food safety in Japan.

"The United States produces the world's safest food but is ultimately up to the cow, be it a chef, meat manager or consumer, to follow food safety practices," said Carlson.

"This plan was launched to restore export sales and rebuild consumer confidence in U.S. red meat products," continued Carlson. "The Japanese are eager to take steps to improve their own meat

supply and follow suit with the United States which has the safest, most wholesome beef supply in the world."

Results of Consumer Confidence Surveys from the advertising and public relations program in Japan show an increase in consumer attitude with approximately 33 percent feeling more confident in beef safety as a result of HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points) education program. Sixty-six percent of Japanese retail and foodservice managers who attended the seminar plan to implement HACCP in their food chain - something United States food entities routinely follow.

"Phase one of the Japan Food Safety Plan is complete and now we are evaluating the program to determine how to move on to phase two," said Carlson. "Even though things are looking up in the Japanese market, we can't stop now. It's like an airplane pilot - after the plane is in the air, the pilot doesn't turn off the engine - instead he keeps flying until he reaches his destination."

Because of the success of the Japan "Food Safety Plan," the U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has forwarded an additional two-million dollars to the United States Meat Export Federation which is a 10 percent increase to USMEF's Market Access Program. The additional funds were granted as a result of USMEF's outstanding performance, the growing meat export outlook, and the willingness of the beef industry to commit checkoff dollars to international market development.

"Nebraska beef producers can be proud," said Carlson. "Without beef checkoff dollars this program could not have proceeded as effectively and quickly as it did. Checkoff dollars have been vital to the program's success."

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# Teaching the importance of eating healthy

Which it comes to the eating habits (and food attitudes) of America's youth, one-time tested question comes to mind: What's the matter with the kids these days?

Studies suggest that children don't eat a balanced diet and may not even know what makes one.

Helping kids understand what goes into a balanced diet and how to be more physically active can be a teacher's greatest challenge, said Barbara Johnson, spokeswoman for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

They're constantly fighting the appeal of TV, which promotes unhealthy, and high-fat, high-sugar snacks.

To better assist teachers with educating students on healthy eating, the beef industry has developed numerous educational posters and kits. Two of the newest are *And The Winner Is... Ground Beef*, and *Big Fat*.

*Big fat* was produced for 4th and 5th grade students. Students learn about the Food Guide Pyramid while studying the types of foods eaten by the ancient Egyptians. *And the Winner Is... Ground Beef* is a cartoon, magazine-style cartoon.

*Food Guide Pyramid* features food that the Egyptians ate, including beef.

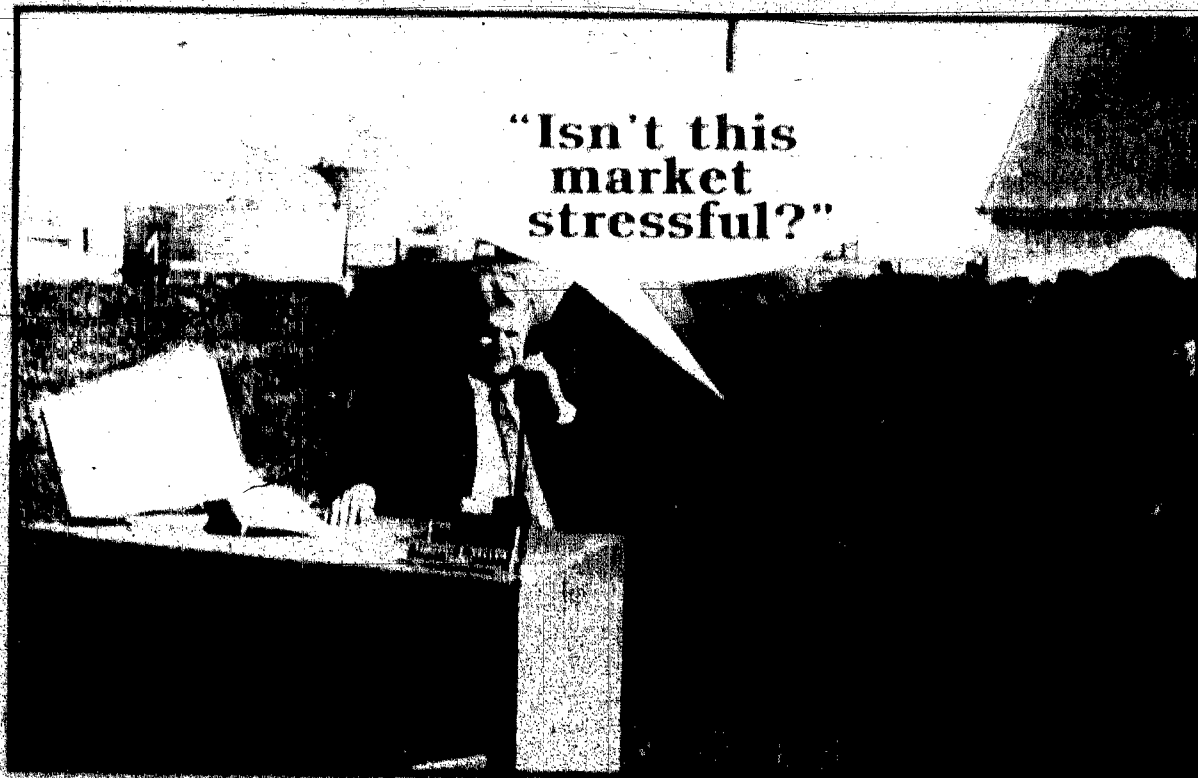
The meat portion of the kit's Food Guide Pyramid shows cattle and sheep, which were often displayed in ancient Egyptian art, while the fat, oils and sweets group at the very top depicts a honey bee because the ancient Egyptians ate honey rather than processed cane sugar, Johnson said.

*And The Winner Is...* invites middle and senior high school students that ground beef can fit into a healthful diet. The booklet, which also teaches the fundamental principles of food safety, health and value shopping, has a sports theme

and colorful graphics designed to appeal to middle kids.

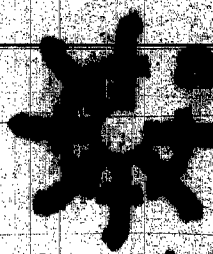
Both kits are offered to teachers around the country for a limited charge. Other beef industry educational materials include posters, video kits, study print programs and fact sheets on topics ranging from nutrition to food safety.

National Cattlemen's Beef Association is a consumer-driven, producer-oriented organization representing all segments of the beef industry. *Beef 101* for the first time brings together policy and marketing efforts under a single plan and incorporates many aspects of the Beef Board through a joint operating agreement.



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