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The Wayne Herald



Single Copy 75¢
Sections - 3
Pages - 18

Thursday, May 28, 1998 122nd Year - No. 34 35

Early morning escape

Juveniles apprehended

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald & AP

Two guards at the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services center in Wayne were assaulted early Tuesday morning as seven of the 19 housed teens escaped.

The escapees, however, were back in custody by early Tuesday night and all face a number of charges, according to Wayne Deputy County Attorney Chris Connolly.

The boys, whose ages ranged from 15-17 included five Native Americans from an Omaha Indian Reservation in northeast Nebraska, one black youth and one white youth.

Five of the seven were apprehended in Bellevue, while the other two were picked up in Colorado.

Considered armed and dangerous, one of the youths, Eric Phillippi, 17, was being held in Wayne on attempted murder and weapons charges. The other escapees were being housed in Wayne pending aggravated assault charges, bur-

glary charges and contempt of court charges.

Two staff members at the JDC were locked in one of the cells with the female staff member found bound and gagged but not injured.

The other, Joshua Skrdla, was struck with a shovel and fire extinguisher and was treated at Providence Medical Center and released.

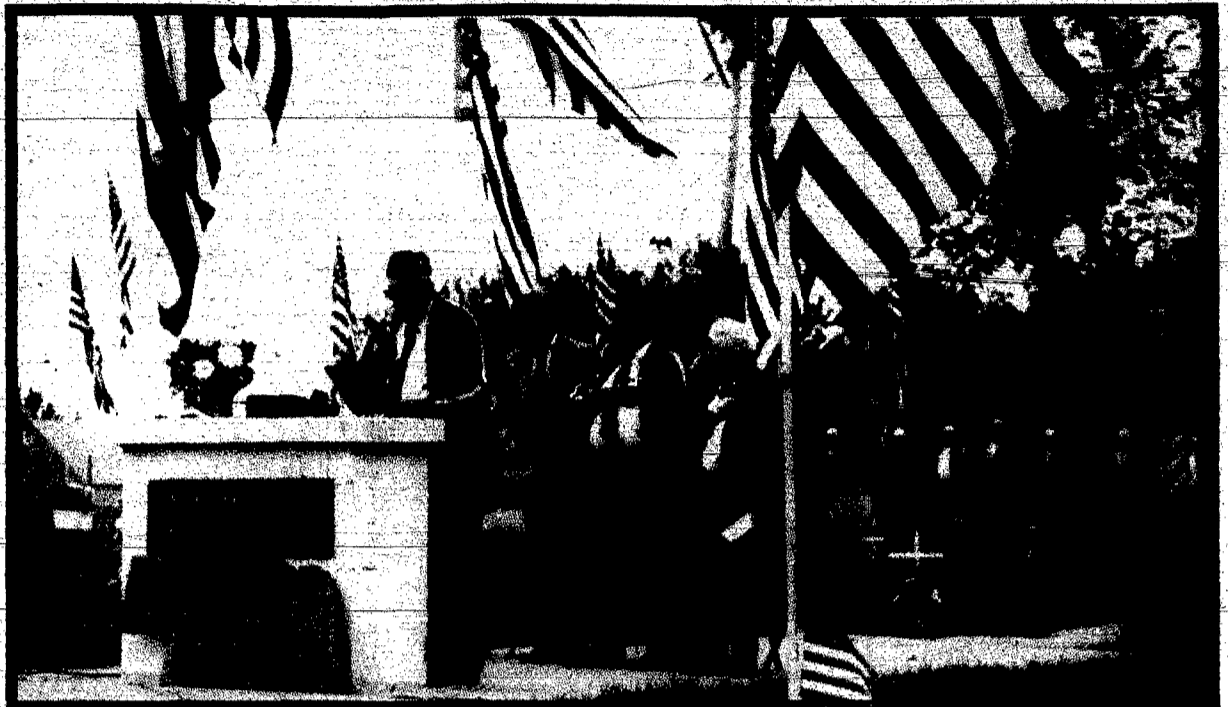
The boys got away in a Chevrolet Astro van and a Ford Explorer they stole from the employees they had just assaulted.

According to Associated Press, the van was found abandoned at about noon near Princeton—about 15 miles south of Lincoln.

The Explorer was found in Bellevue about two hours after five of the boys were arrested around 6 p.m. at the American Family Inn.

At about the same time, the Colorado State Patrol stopped the

See JUVENILES, Page 4A



Legs of gold

Landon Grothe motors down the track in the Class C 100-meter dash. The Winside senior dominated the Class with three gold medal performances, winning the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes. The Wayne State football recruit set records in all three events.

Insurance increase approved

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Following considerable discussion, the Wayne City Council voted 7-1 to absorb the \$31,700 increase in the cost of health insurance for the city's 44 employees.

A city-hired consultant had recommended that the city increase the co-pay for pharmaceuticals, increase the office co-pay, eliminate the supplemental accident coverage and eliminate the agent of record.

The proposed cuts would have

reduced the amount of the increase by 7.4 percent or \$16,400.

However, council members felt the decision to cut benefits required more study and voted to absorb this year's increases and look into possible cuts before next year's renewal date.

In other action the council amended the city code relating to prohibited use of tobacco products in city buildings and city vehicles.

A resolution was passed allowing for an engineer's study

and approving plans and specifications for an asphalt paving project for a number of alleys, Henry Victor Park and the air port. The cost of the project is approximately \$59,000.

A Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant for \$5,900 was accepted to be used a baler for the transfer station.

Resolution 98-60 was passed, authorizing the acceptance of an agreement from Pacific Coast Feather Company and releasing Restful Knights Inc. as the original personal guarantees for a

Wayne students and seniors interact

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Due to modern technology, writing has become somewhat of a lost art.

However, for 10 Wayne High School students and 11 residents of The Oaks the past several months have involved writing, advice and reminiscing.

Beginning in February, the juniors and seniors in Creative Writing class wrote journals that were then read by residents at The Oaks who responded to questions and wrote about events in their lives.

The project was coordinated by Judy Schafer, the Creative Writing teacher at Wayne High School and Donna Liska at The Oaks.

"It was cool learning about the past from people who weren't part

of our family," said Carla Kemp, a senior involved in the project.

"It was a fun project... fun interacting with people outside of school," said Andy Wright.

The students admitted that

they often found it more interesting to read what their pen pals had written than writing about their lives.

"Getting different viewpoints from older, retired people on

Mammography improved

Providence Medical Center has begun offering a revolutionary, new technology to its patients: Instrumentarium Imaging's Alpha IQ with the Eklund Compression System.

The unique compression system moves with the natural movement of a woman's body, resulting in more comfort during the examination. The equipment was designed by a woman for the comfort of women.

The Eklund Compression System is motorized with sensitive pressure limits allowing for precise final compression. The system ensures the comfort and safety of each individual patient.

"We want our patient's mammograms to be as comfortable as possible, with the new Instrumentarium Alpha IQ, I think we can accomplish just that," said Sister Kevin Hermesen of Providence Medical Center. "The

next time our patients need a mammogram, they'll have a more comfortable choice at Providence Medical Center," Sister Kevin said.

Effective immediately, Providence Medical Center is offering discount mammograms to women scheduling their mammograms during their birthday month.

See IMPROVED, Page 4A

Remembering

A large crowd gathered at Veterans Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery. The program included music by the Wayne High School Band, the reading of the Gettysburg Address, a 21-gun salute, and the reading of the roll of those who served in the Armed Forces. Leo Ahmann presented the address and told those present, "we are debtors to those who served to protect our freedom."

Scam reported

Travelers group in area

The Wayne Police Department has received information that the Irish Travelers Group is active in northwest Iowa.

Men in this group drive newer pickups bearing North Carolina and South Carolina license plates and usually have one or two semis with them. They establish a base camp at a local motel or campground and plan their daily activities.

This group sells Carolina tools which they claim to be American made but are not. These tools carry a 'lifetime warranty' but

when the phone number for the warranty is called, most often it is a disconnected phone.

Businesses such as auto repair and body shops are targeted. When attempting to sell tools at businesses, several Irish Travelers may be in the vehicle. One individual will keep the owner busy while the second may be casing the business to later burglarize and/or be stealing items to take with them.

Irish Travelers will hire local people to sell tools. In addition to the tool sales, this group is tied to the asphalt and roof repair scams as well as painting and yard work.

According to police officers in the Wayne Police Department, "farmers and older citizens should be aware of this group and report any contact to local authorities."

Women and children in this group participate in store diversions in which several members will create a disturbance causing clerks to follow them while another individual is emptying the store safe or shoplifting items. The women will wear 'booster' aprons with large kangaroo pockets in which to conceal the stolen merchandise.

During the group's home scams, one or more Irish Travelers go to the home. One member will request to go inside to get something such as hot water to mix cement, and while keeping the homeowner busy, a second individual will go through the house stealing small items to be concealed and later sold. Often the home owner isn't aware that something has been stolen until some time after the Irish Travelers have been there and then the victim may think the item has been misplaced instead of connecting the theft to the Irish Travelers.

The Wayne Police Department has offered the following tips for the general public:

1. Buy products only from reputable dealers.
2. Business employees should be aware of strangers' activities in their business.
3. Home owners needing any home repairs should contract with local businesses to do the work.
4. Home owners should be wary of any strangers requesting to enter their residence.

Wayne boys place at state golf tournament

The Wayne boys golf team captured sixth place in the annual State Golf Tournament held at Highlands Golf Course in Lincoln, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Blue Devils were tied for second place with Beatrice after day one was completed after firing a 318. Senior Ryan Sturm led all golfers in Class B after the opening round with a one-under par 71 while sophomore Clinton Keller was fifth with a two-over par 74.

Joel Munson fired an 85 and Jason Parks, 88 while Nick Muir rounded out the team with a 92. Lexington had the first day lead with a 314 with Wayne tying Beatrice at 318.

Day two was much different as conditions worsened for the players with rain and wind. Wayne fired a 317 to the Seward for the sixth spot. Lexington claimed the state championship with a 310 on the second day for a two-day total of 624 and a nine-stroke advantage over runner-up Omaha Gross.

Beatrice was third with a 638 and Holdrege, fourth with a 639 while McCook finished fifth with a 652, followed by the Blue Devils and Seward at 655.

Individually, Ryan Sturm tied with Brandon Urban of Seward for the top spot at 140 over the 36 holes with Urban winning the tie breaker on the third hole of a playoff.

Sturm closed out his high school career with a 71-75 total at state and a silver medal. Clinton Keller struggled on day two with a 93 but his two-day total of 165 earned him second on the squad. Joel Munson was third on the team with an 85-86 for a 171 while Nick Muir fired the second best score on the day for Wayne with an 85-86 for a 171.

Next week's Wayne Herald will recap the 1998 State Golf Tournament for Classes B & C with photos.

**Way Back When**

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

1950

The Dupsky Construction Company this week prepared to occupy the location at 122 South Main, formerly rented by Lester Electric. The front of the quarters will be used for office space, the rear for storage.

1945

War Food Administration has issued an order restoring temporarily the amount of milk which may be used for the manufacturing of ice cream and other frozen dairy foods at the Wayne Creamery.

1940

Letters**Recycling discussed**

Dear Editor,

I think it's time to discuss recycling. AGAIN.

The Wayne Boy Scouts, according to Frank Teach, collect newspapers, aluminum cans and office paper (not "junk mail," but computer paper, Xeroxes, etc.) The newspapers should be deposited in the Boy Scout truck by the transfer station, do not leave them across the street at the Wayne Recycling Center.

The Wayne Recycling Center is open only on Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Those who can't read signs on bins or place articles in the correct place should not leave recycling there when no volunteers or paid workers are there.

It makes MORE work for the overworked and underpaid workers (volunteers and otherwise) to move wrongly placed items around. Also, remember to rinse tin cans right after emptying contents.

Here's my suggestion, which I have followed this past school year. Now that the simplest way to Norfolk (no detour, no country road dust) is Highway 15 south and 275 west, why can't Wayne citizens with reasons to go to Norfolk during the weekdays do the following:

1) Continue to give newspapers, paper sacks and office paper to the Boy Scouts.

Eleven people were killed and vast property damage resulted when torrential rains in Northeast Nebraska formed walls of water that rushed down the creek and river valleys.

1935

At a Winside school board meeting, Frank Lee of Hoskins was elected to coach athletics and teach English and history in the high school for the coming year.

1930

Summer session at WSTC opened and enrollment was approximately 1,000 students.

Capitol News**Education future left hanging**

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The Legislature came and went and, in-between, passed a law to make sure that local school districts will have money the state promised to them for providing special education for children who have some special needs.

The lawmakers had to get the job done in a "special" session because the previously mentioned money had been contained in a bill, passed in the regular legislative session, that was vetoed by Gov. Ben Nelson.

It was that original plan, the one Nelson vetoed, that remains at the hub of the issue that may be central to the future of Nebraska's system of public education.

You will recall that Nelson vetoed LB1175 because, he said, it created an entitlement for school districts that would eventually cost an estimated \$70 million a year—maybe more, maybe less. Some legislators said that, when they adopted an amendment to the measure involving the formula for state aid to schools, they didn't realize that so much money might be involved.

It was the reaction by Nelson, and some of her colleagues, that had Sen. Ardyce Bohlke of Lincoln scratching her head earlier this spring.

Bohlke, chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, said that the itch is still with her.

"My first reaction was, 'Gee, did I not do my job...did I not really explain to members what we were doing when we adopted the state aid policy a year ago?'" Bohlke said in an interview shortly after the special session was concluded.

Bohlke, and Sen. Bob Wickersham of Harrison, were among the solons who said that the state aid policy that seemed to surprise everyone this year was actually adopted a year ago. Wickersham said his amendment to the law this year, the amendment that created all the fuss, represented only a change in ministerial functions.

Wickersham, generally a soft-spoken type, let it be known he was riled at the suggestion by

some that he had somehow slipped a \$70-million amendment past his colleagues. No one knows exactly what the Legislature's

1997 action would cost. Wickersham said the latest estimates exceed the \$70 million figure.

"This is a complicated subject, but part of the problem is that there probably are only a half-dozen or so people in the entire state who understand how state aid works," Wickersham said during a recent conversation.

That lack of understanding contributed to folks thinking that he had tried to slide one by them, Wickersham said, when he simply saw his proposal as amending an existing policy.

The mystery to Bohlke is why it seemed like a bulletin to some policymakers, reporters (including this one) and the governor when an estimated or guesstimated cost was attached to the plan.

The whole idea is to send state dollars to schools to make up for

the Legislature's decision to reduce the authority of local school boards to tax property, Bohlke said.

She and Wickersham thought everyone had agreed that such a policy was in place.

"Now, it's the question of the hour, the day, the year and the election," she said. "The question is: What's the state's obligation to schools once the new limits on property taxes are in place?"

The state generally funds aid to local governments with state sales and income tax revenues. Lots more aid could mean higher sales and/or income tax rates.

The fuss over the Wickersham amendment reflected the apparently sudden realization on the part of some that more state tax dollars would be needed if school districts were to collect fewer local property tax dollars, Bohlke said.

"That got those people excited who don't want to see a shift (of the tax burden) onto income," Bohlke said. "You have a lot of business people who don't want

the sales or income tax rates increased. Of course, you can't find anyone who doesn't think that property taxes are too high."

Bohlke noted that some of Nebraska's major business interests want to amend the state constitution to limit the Legislature's spending authority. They are supporting a petition drive aimed at putting such an amendment on the ballot.

"This is the most prosperous time in Nebraska's economy that I can remember," Bohlke said. "Certain individuals are still saying that they want more."

But it seems they also are saying that they think local governments, especially schools, can and should get by with fewer tax dollars.

And so, as Bohlke noted, a seminal decision on the future of the state's educational system remains to be made—whether through the Legislature and the representative process, or through the "direct democracy" of a constitutional amendment.

**Tree planting**

Fifth graders from Wayne Elementary helped plant trees at the Jim Milligan residence southeast of Wayne last week. The 100 concolor fir and blue spruce trees were purchased by the local Pheasants Forever Chapter and the Natural Resources and Conservation Service.

Genealogy Corner**Medical technology makes great strides**By Maureen M. Lee
For the Herald

One of the most interesting and at times challenging, aspects of genealogy is understanding the medical terminology that was used during the time period in which our ancestors lived.

Although some of the terms used then are still in use today, many have become obsolete and require further research to determine their meaning. Defining as precisely as possible the meaning of a medical term is even more important if one is working on a medical pedigree.

Medical terms are most typically noted on death records and in obituary notices, recent genealogical sources and military records, which go back farther. Occasionally they are found in the written biographies of notable citizens in area histories.

Most common medical terms of the past few generations are easily

interpreted by consulting a dictionary, paying a visit to the local library for research or asking a physician or an older relative. However, there are many medical terms that are no longer used and their definitions are difficult to come by. Today's column is going to list some common or unusual medical terms, and treatments, of ages past and their definitions.

Medical terms used to include Woolsorter's Disease and Splenic Fever, which were common terms for anthrax. Zona was another term for shingles. White flux was a term used to describe cholera. White plague meant tuberculosis, yellow fever was the American plague and marsh fever was malaria. Washerwoman's Itch (eczema on the hands of laundry workers) was a common affliction and Watchmaker's Cramp was just that—an occupational hazard of watchmakers. If you suffered from lumbago you had a backache and

Employment and unemployment defined

When you hear the current unemployment rate in the state of Nebraska is under 2 percent, what questions come to mind? Do you wonder how this rate is determined? How are "employed," "unemployed," and "underemployed" defined?

How are those working part-time two jobs calculated in the ratios? How is the employment rate determined? What is the criteria to be considered unemployed? What, exactly, does the unemployment rate tell us? Over the next two or three weeks, this column will explore answers to those questions.

I checked the internet for the Office of Employment and Unemployment Statistics. You can access this website at <http://stats.bls.gov/cpstin1.htm>.

a megrim was a migraine. If you had nettle rash, then you had hives. Trench Foot was similar to frostbite, while trench mouth was an infectious disease of the tonsils. Both conditions were found in men serving in the trenches in World War I.

"Regulars" were properly qualified physicians and one of their common treatments included

"Alyon's Ointment," which was a salve that combined lard and nitric acid. This ointment was used to treat diseases of the skin. "Corn smut" or "zea" (from the corn plant) was used to treat urinary conditions and cardiac dropsy. A "Crowe's Break" was the term used to describe forceps. If a regular performed wet cupping he was performing bloodletting. After the regular treated the patient, he was given a "sostrum" or a fee.

Yellow wax (also called beeswax), the purified honey-

**Chamber Corner**By: Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

Labor surveys are conducted monthly, with the "reference week" being the week which includes the 12th of each month.

How is "employed" determined? First, the labor force includes everyone over 16 years

who lives in the United States and District of Columbia who are not inmates of institutions such as penal and mental facilities and home for the aged and who are not in the Armed Forces on active duty.

Employed persons are those who, during the reference week, worked at least one hour as paid employees; worked in their own business, profession or on their own farm; or who worked 15 hours or more as unpaid workers in an enterprise operated by a member of the family.

The definition also includes all those who were not working, but who had jobs or businesses from which they were temporarily absent because of vacation, illness, bad weather, childcare problems, maternity or paternity leave, labor-management dispute, job training

or other family or personal reasons, whether or not they were paid for the time off or were seeking other jobs.

Also included in the employment totals are citizens of foreign countries who are temporarily in the United States, but not living on the premises of an embassy.

How are those working two part-time jobs calculated in the ratios? Each employed person is counted only once, even if he or she holds more than one job. For purposes of occupation and industry classification, multiple jobholders are counted in the job at which they worked the greatest number of hours during the reference week.

Next week check this column for what "unemployed" really means.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



Prize Winning
Newspaper 1998
Nebraska Press Ass.

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Established in 1875, a newspaper published every Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER:
"Address Service Requested"
Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

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

Publisher - James R. Sharke
Ad Sales - Maribeth Stodola
Managing Editor - Kevin Peterson
Receptionist - Dawn Crossley
Classified - Janelle Simpson
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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$30.00 per year. In-state: \$35.00 per year. Out-state: \$48.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

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Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Juveniles

(continued from page 1A)

other two in a Ford Thunderbird they allegedly stole after abandoning the van.

Officials say the van had a rifle and handgun in it when it was stolen. Police said the weapons had not been recovered.

The five escapees in Bellevue were discovered when an undercover officer spotted two of them sitting in a gazebo near the motel. When officers approached the two, they ran to the room where the other three were hiding.

After a brief standoff, the unarmed boys surrendered to police at gunpoint.

"Luckily they weren't that smart otherwise we would have had a hard time finding the others in that hotel room," Bellevue Capt. John Stacey said. "The room was registered to someone other than the escapees." Capt. Stacey said it was not clear if they were acquaintances of the boys.

Connolly said all of the boys could face charges of escape, assault, and theft of three motor vehicles.

Connolly said the opportunity was there for all 19 of the juveniles that are housed at the Juvenile Detention Center to escape but 12 remained inside.

The two weapons that were in the Skrdla vehicle when it was stolen included a fully loaded .22 rifle with a clip containing 13 shells along with a nine millimeter handgun.

"The weapons were not in violation of facility policy," Connolly said. "However, it is still subject to a criminal investigation."

Connolly said the two escapees caught in Colorado were on the way to Denver to see one of the two's girl friend.

The Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services center in Wayne is slated to close at the end of July, pending the completion of a new detention center in Madison.

"The Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services facility is run by a non-profit corporation," Connolly said. "Thirteen northeast Nebraska communities run the facility co-operatively. It houses youthful offenders whose cases are moving through the state juvenile court system."

The five arrested in Bellevue included Phillippi, Logan Parker, 17; Luther Thomas, 17; Francis Primeaux, 15 and Henry McCaulley, 13.

The two arrested in Colorado were Ryan Peterson, 17 and Anthony Grant, 13.

The manhunt for the seven began shortly after 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday when a Dodge County deputy sheriff who was bringing a juvenile to the detention center notified the Wayne Police Department that he was unable to get anyone inside the detention center to let him in.

Late Wednesday the seven juveniles were charged with Escape, Assault in the Second Degree, Criminal Conspiracy, First Degree False Imprisonment and Theft by Unlawful Taking. All are felony charges and the first hearing will be scheduled for June 10.

The juveniles are each being held on a \$100,000, 10 percent bond.



Sister Kevin Hermesen of Providence Medical Center, displays the new Instrumentarium Alpha IQ recently acquired at PMC.

Improved

(continued from page 1A)

rather during the birthday month of each patient.

"We strongly urge women to keep fit, eat right and be assured they're in good health by going in for yearly physical exams. Scheduling a yearly physical during one's birthday month is an easy time to remember," Sister Kevin said. She added that PMC will no longer be offering discounted mammograms in October, but

Providence Medical Center reminds women that breast cancer is the second major cause of cancer death among women according to the American Cancer Society. However, due to early detection through mammography, the mortality rates are declining.

Hospice service scheduled

The Ninth Annual Hospice Memorial Service will be held Sunday, June 7 at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 516 North Main Street.

The service honors families, caregivers and friends of patients of Providence Medical Center Home Health and Hospice who died between April of 1997 and March of 1998.

Nurses, doctors and hospice volunteers will participate in the service. Guest speaker will be Hospice Social Worker, Gayle Catinella, M.S.W., L.C.

The public is invited to attend the service which will be followed by a potluck dinner in the church fellowship hall.

For more information, contact Jean Kinney at 375-4288.

Webber graduates with honors

Susan Michelle Webber graduated with honors from Creighton University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English-Creative Writing.

Creighton University's commencement was held May 16 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium with over 1,000 students receiving degrees.

Susan has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in the English Department of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. where she will study toward her Master's degree in Rhetoric and Composition, beginning this August.

Susan is the daughter of Fred and Connie Webber of Wayne and a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School.



Susan Webber

Some area students were part of more than 1,000 high school students from 40 schools who competed in the annual Inter-High Scholastic Contest held recently at Northeast Community College.

Included in the list of local students who participated in the contest and their awards are: Alana Bupp of Allen, American History; Class D, 3rd; Jodi Miller of Winside, Applied Mathematics, Class C, 2nd; Aimee Buresh of Winside, Drafting, Class C, 3rd; Desi Anderson of Winside, Music, Class C, 3rd; Aaron Lessman of Winside, Physical Education, Class C, 1st; Justin Boelter of Winside, Physics, Class C,

Northeast announces contest results

3rd; Jif, Austin Stewart of Allen, Welding, Class D, 3rd; Nick Schneider of Allen, Welding-OAW, Class D, 1st.

Final team standings for Winside, Class C, were 7 points and for Allen TIF, Class D, were 5.5 points.

Phi Delta Kappa met May 6 at the Norfolk Middle School for a steak fry. President Don Leighton, of Winside presided at the meeting.

High school seniors Megan Cravatt of Norfolk, Sara Kneiff of Newcastle and Laura Mueller of Hooper each received \$200 in scholarship monies.

Ron Burmood, PDK Area Coordinator installed Trudie Janssen, Rich Lemmerman, Jean Preston, Pat Jenkins, Dan DePasquale, Jo Roberts and Carol Hiker as new officers. Dr. Jim Underwood and Larry Godel presented a program about Northeast Community College.

Phi Delta Kappa awards scholarships

President Leighton received a plaque recognizing his four years of service as PDK president.

Prior to the start of the project, the students and residents had not met. However, during the course of the semester, several residents of The Oaks met their "pen pals" as they watched a performance of "Oklahoma" at Wayne High School.

"I wrote about what life was like when I was a girl, growing up in Wayne. I was one of the few whose parents allowed us to have dances in our living room," said Fauneil-Pickett.

As a culminating activity for the semester of writing, the students and residents met for lunch at The Oaks. During this time, each student was seated with the person they had been corresponding with and discussed activities occurring in their lives.

The students agreed that the project was worth-while and said because of it they learned "there's life after retirement."

ABC Preschool graduation held

Approximately 225 friends and relatives attended the 28th annual ABC Preschool graduation exercises at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall on Friday, May 15.

The graduates performed songs, nursery rhymes and finger plays as well as reciting safety rules.

Ardath Otte presented graduation diplomas to all graduates and the students presented their parents with handprints.

A reception followed each program.

ABC Preschool is open to 3, 4 and 5-year olds and classes will begin again on Sept. 8 and 9. For more information call 375-2618.

Daehnke is national award winner

Hailey Daehnke of Wayne has been named an All-American Scholar. Daehnke who attends Wayne High School was nominated for this national award by Rocky Ruhl. Her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the recommendation by teachers, coaches, court reporters, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors. The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher; grade point average.

Daehnke is the daughter of Mic and Deb Daehnke of Wayne. Her grandparents are Wilma Allen of Wayne and Harold and Dede Daehnke of Fremont.



Those involved in the writing project include, front row, left to right, Mandy Krenk, Carla Kemp, Andy Wright, Stacey Langemeler, Nick Sallitros, Melissa Balser, Erin Ford and Kayla Koeber. Back row, LeRoy Lebsock, Inez Olds, Ken Olds, Mary de Freese, Walt Moller, Emma Eckert, Timoni Grone, Maureen Taylor, Aimee Elfers, Clarabel Stingley, Elda Jones, Fauneil Pickett and Herb Menkens.

Students

(continued from page 1A)

tory or events happening in the seniors' lives.

"I enjoyed getting opinions from people who were experienced but not biased," Timoni Grone said.

"Prior to the start of the project, the students and residents had not met. However, during the course

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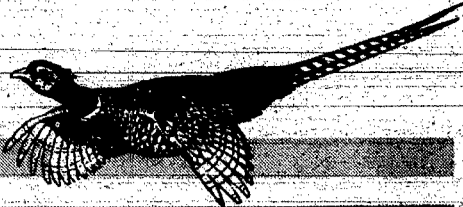
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Winside senior leads area track teams at 100th State Track & Field Meet Landon Grothe leaves trail of gold in Omaha

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Landon Grothe laid claim as the fastest athlete across the state of Nebraska in Class C at last weekend's 100th Annual Nebraska State Track & Field Meet in Omaha.

The Winside senior toyed with the rest of his sprinting peers on Friday during preliminaries, earning the fastest times heading to the finals in the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes. On Saturday, he backed up Friday's performance in golden fashion as he became the most decorated Wayne Herald area track athlete in the modern era, and he notched the greatest performance of any male in Winside school history.

Grothe raced to a 11.14 time in the finals of the 100 meter dash with Craig Pelan of David City Aquinas placing second in 11.27.

The Wayne State football recruit duplicated that success with a school-record 49.35 effort in the finals of the 400 meter dash—winning by 17-hundredths of a second over Chad Palensky of Wahoo Neumann.

But Grothe was once, twice, three times a champ after winning the 200 meter dash in 22.34—a half-second ahead of Tylor Mapson of Palmyra.

The 30 points garnered by Grothe allowed Winside to claim fifth place in the team standings.

Henderson won the championship with 59 points with Wahoo Neumann placing second with 49 and Cambridge, third with 40, Hastings St. Cecilia placed fourth with 35 points.

Grothe edged 41 other teams that placed in Class C. His performance—the most dominant of anyone in Class C and a feat that was duplicated by only Dodge's Julie Harms in Class D, highlighted the centennial running of the state track meet.

Grothe's times were comparable with those in Classes A, B & D as he netted the state's fifth best times in the 100 and 400 meter dashes and

sixth best time in the 200 from the 96 athletes competing in each event in the four classes.

Grothe competed in a fourth event at state, the 4x100 meter relay but Winside placed seventh—

one spot from a medal with a school record clocking of 48.15 with teammates Ryan Krueger, Rick Bussey and Cory Brummels.

The relay team finished just three-hundredths of a second behind sixth place Gordon.

Ryan Krueger sprinted to a 42.57 time in the prelims of the 300 intermediate hurdles but did not earn a spot in the finals.

Cory Brummels ran to a 11.47 time in the prelims of the 100 meter dash but did not earn a trip to the finals on Saturday.

Brock Shelton competed in the shot put and discus and notched throws of 47-2.5 and 140-11 to round out the Winside male qualifiers.

WINSIDE'S GIRLS scored two points at the state meet as sophomore Crystal Jensen qualified for the finals in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and landed a fifth place medal in the 200 with a 26.91 clocking.

The 200 finals was very close with the winner coming from Jasi Fuerhoff of Superior in 26.18.

Jensen qualified eighth in both prelims but placed seventh in the 100 in 13.17—a hundredth of a second from medaling.

The other Winside female competing was Stacy Wittler in the 800 meter run. Wittler placed in the middle of the pack with a 2:26.78 clocking.

Sandy Creek won the girls team title with 48 points while Kearney Catholic placed second with 36 and Sutton, third with 24. Gibbon finished fourth with 23 points and Alma rounded out the top five teams with 22 points.

LAUREL'S GIRLS tallied four points in the state meet as junior Elly Harder placed fourth in the

1600 meter run with a 5:28.31 effort—just over 10 seconds from the gold medal winning performance of Kelsey Reed of Central Christian.

Harder also competed in the 3200 and was timed in 12:19.73 which was eighth in the field of 24.

The Bears 4x800 meter relay team was timed in 10:23.5 with Harder, Kate Harder, Dena Stapleman and Kari Stewart but did not place.

Jeff Stewart and Michael Stone were the lone Laurel-Concord boys competing with Stone notching a 2:05.99 time in the 800 meter run which did not place while despite leading after the 800 meter mark of the 3200 meter run, Jeff Stewart placed in the middle of the 24-man field with a 10:43.06 time.

WAKEFIELD'S GIRLS nearly broke into the scoring column as



Maggie Brownell bagged a pair of seventh place finishes in the long jump and triple jump with efforts of 16-4.25 and 34-3.25.

Brownell finished just an inch-and-a-half from medaling in the long jump and just three-quarters of an inch from medaling in the triple jump.

Lisa Potter was timed in 18.33 in the prelims of the 100 hurdles but she did not earn a spot in the finals.

In boys action Jim Rusk was timed in 23.78 in the prelims of the 200 meter dash but it was not good enough to advance him to the finals.

Heath Keim tossed the discus 142-6 but it did not earn him a medal while Josh Hohn failed to throw the discus for a marking.

ALLEN'S TWO ATHLETES competing at state consisted of Stacey Martinson who placed sixth in the

100 meter dash in 13.10 to earn a medal.

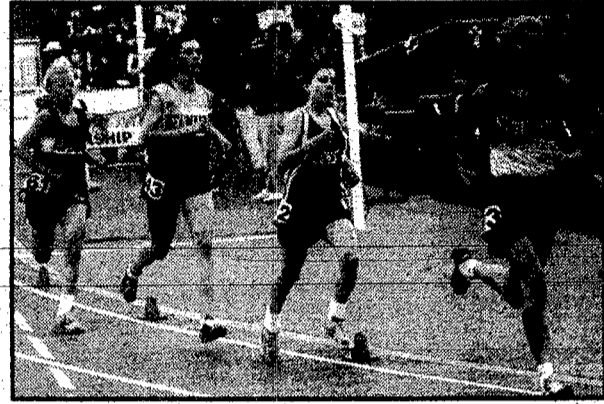
She also ran in the prelims of the 200 meter dash but her time of 27.64 did not earn her a spot in the finals.

Cory Prochaska ran to a 52.77 time in the 400 meter dash but he failed to make the finals.

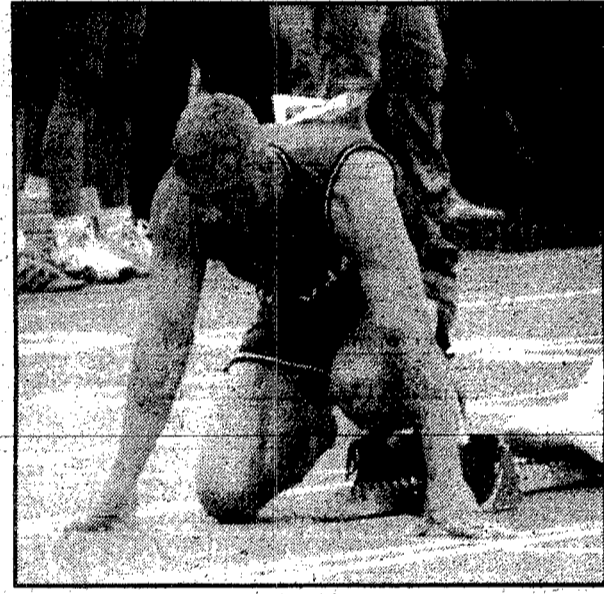
Falls City Sacred Heart's girls dominated Class D with 71 points

while Lewiston placed second with 31 and Dodge third with 30. Wallace netted 28 points and Nebraska Lutheran, 24 to round out the top five.

The Class D boys title went to Falls City Sacred Heart as well with 40 points while Shickley placed second with 36 and Filley, third with 30. Chappell netted 29 points and Wilcox, 26 while Bancroft-Rosalie was sixth with 21—tying Butte.



Laurel-Concord's Elly Harder keeps pace with her 1600-meter runs foes during action on Saturday at the State Track Meet. Harder finished fourth to earn a medal.



Landon Grothe prepares for the finals of the 400-meter dash, in which he set a school record time of 49.35.

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MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pros Division		Cons Division	
Team	Points	Team #	Points
19	24	23	20.5
Grant Ellingson, Bob Jordan, Bill Kinney		Dave Hix, Bob Backman, L. Heggemeyer	
05	22.5	31	18.5
02	21.5	20	17.5
09	20.5	21	17.5
04	18.5	26	17
01	17.5	38	16.5
12	16.5	24	16
18	16.5	33	16
17	16	32	15.5
14	16	30	15
07	15.5	25	14.5
08	13.5	28	14.5
13	13.5	35	14.5
10	13	37	12
03	12.5	27	11.5
16	10	29	11
15	10	22	10.5
06	7.5	34	10
11	5	36	10

Lows for Week Number 5, (May 20)

A Players: Gene Claussen, 37; Jim Nelson, 37; Greg McDermott, 37; Bob Reeg, 37; Doug Rose, 38; Craig Sharpe, 38; Ken Dahl, 38; Reggie Yates, 39; Rob Sweetland, 39; Mark Ganseboom, 39; Kelly Hansen, 39.

B Players: Terry Luhr, 38; Jim Broders, 41; Brad Thomas, 41; Ken Marra, 42; Gene Casey, 42; Wayne Wessel, 43; Bill Sharpe, 43; Larry Lindsay, 44; Leif Olson, 44.

C Players: Joe Salitros, 42; Lowell Schardt, 45; Don Koeber, 45; Terry Fry, 45; Dick Nolte, 46; Richard Hitchcock, 46; Dave Ley, 47; Wally Bull, 47.



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FREE ESTIMATES!

Stacy Wittler runs ahead of a pack of 800-meter runners during action last Saturday at the State Track Meet. Wittler failed to place but she ran a quality time, 2:26.78. Winside's girls scored two points.

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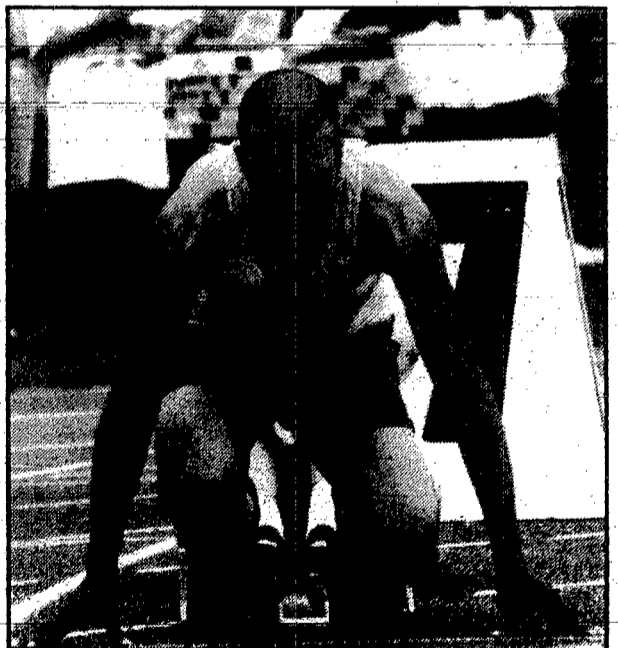
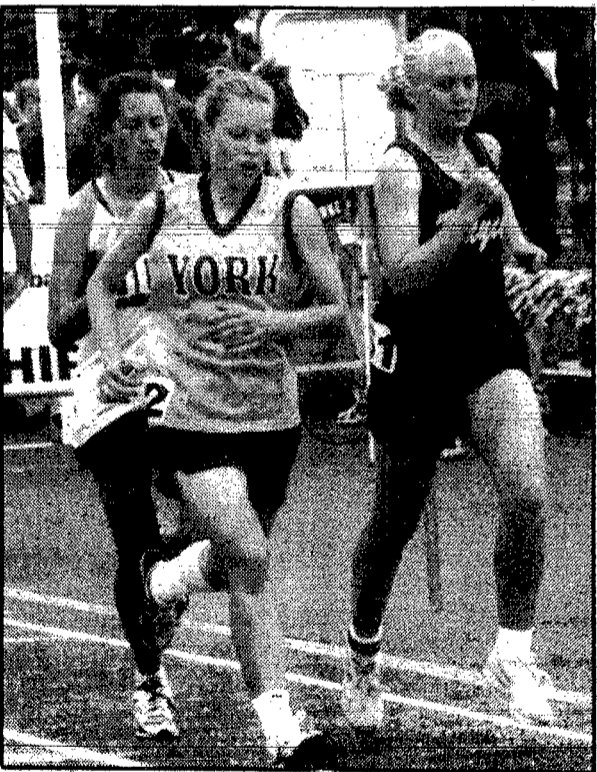
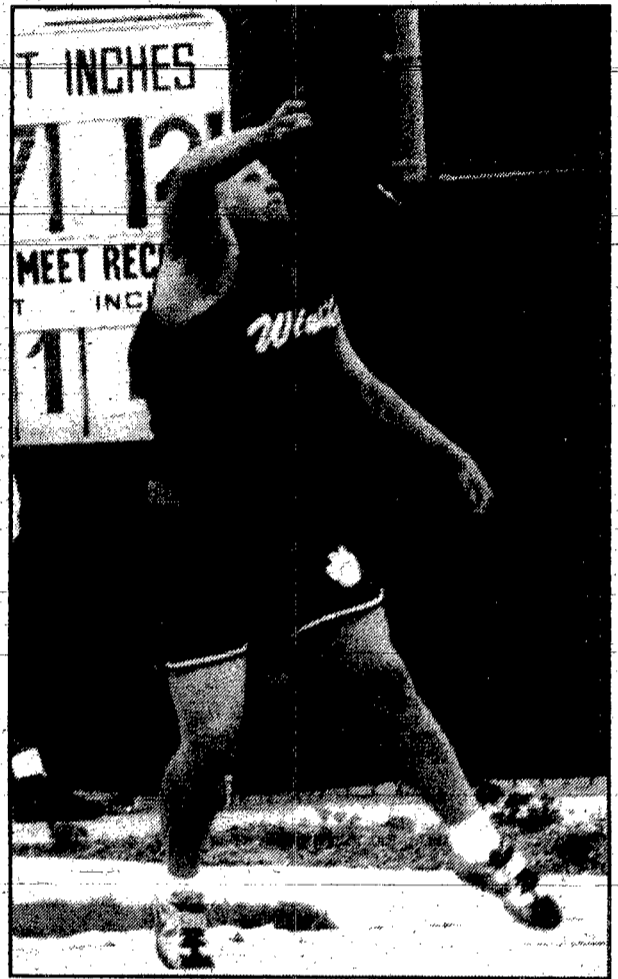
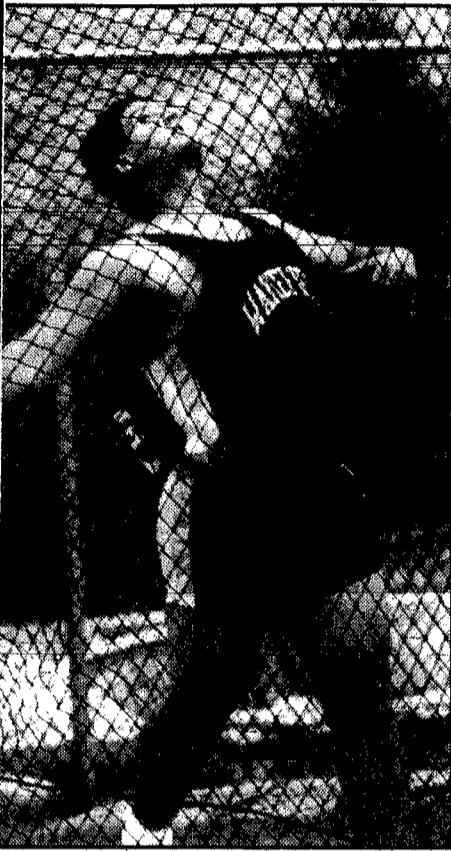
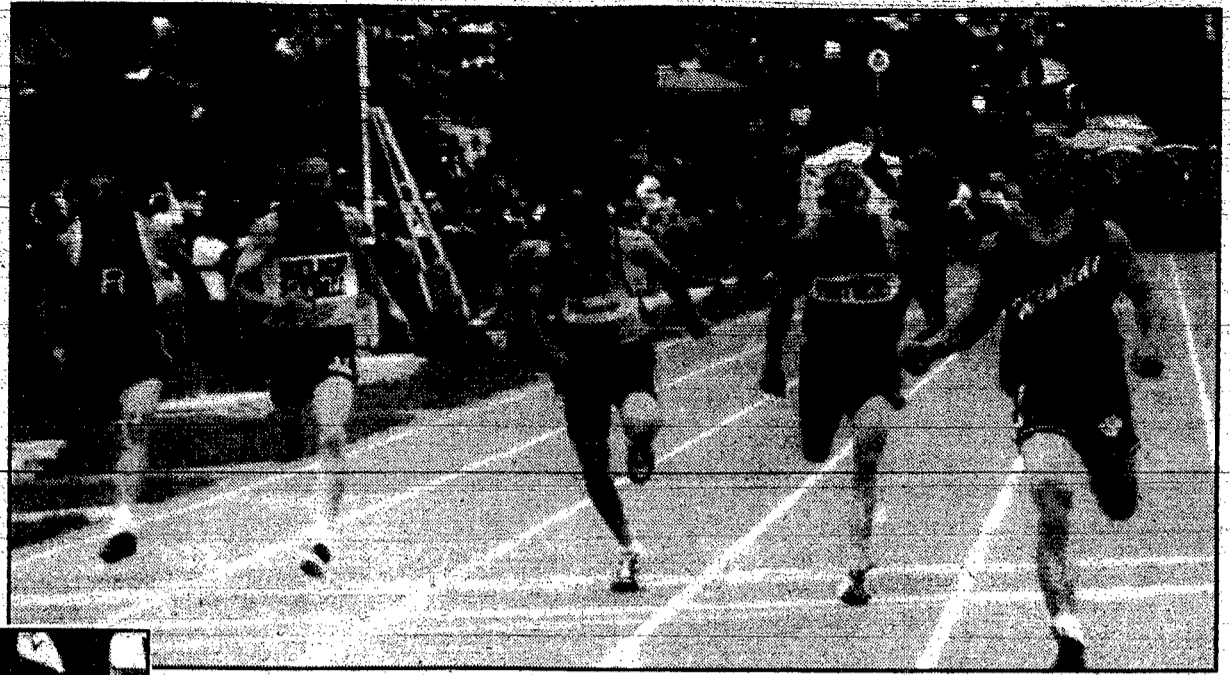
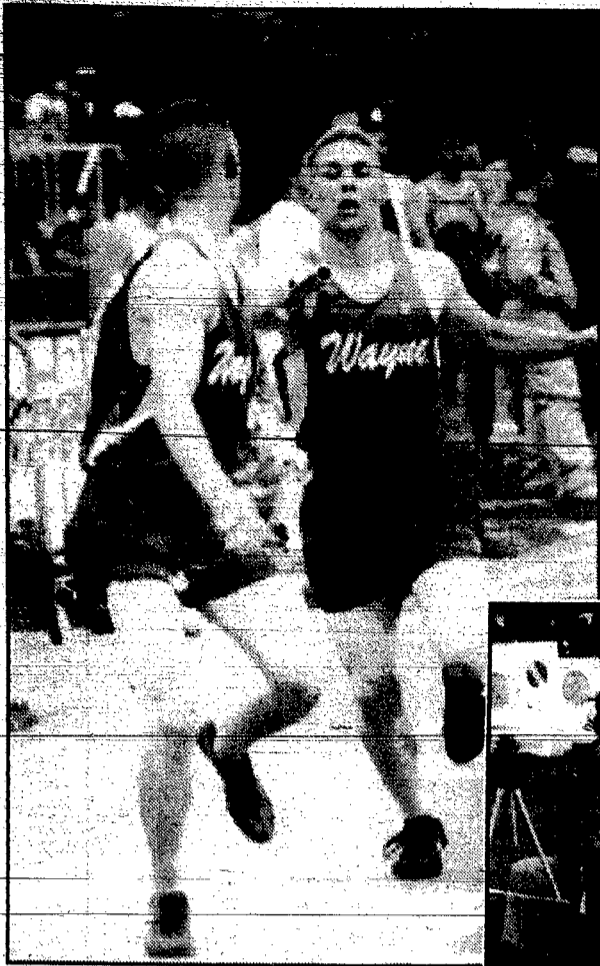


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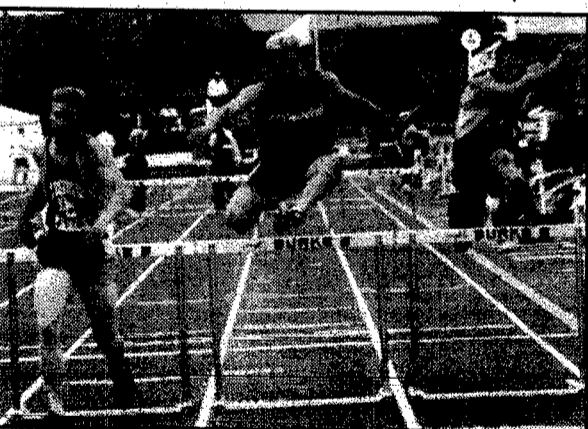
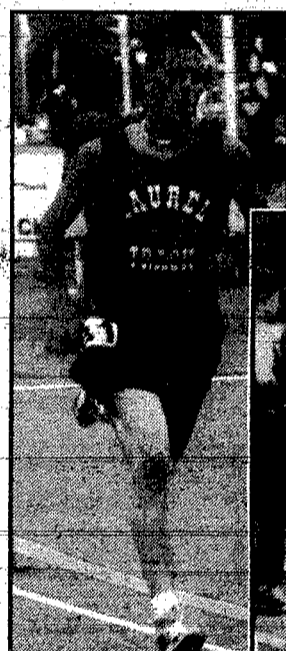
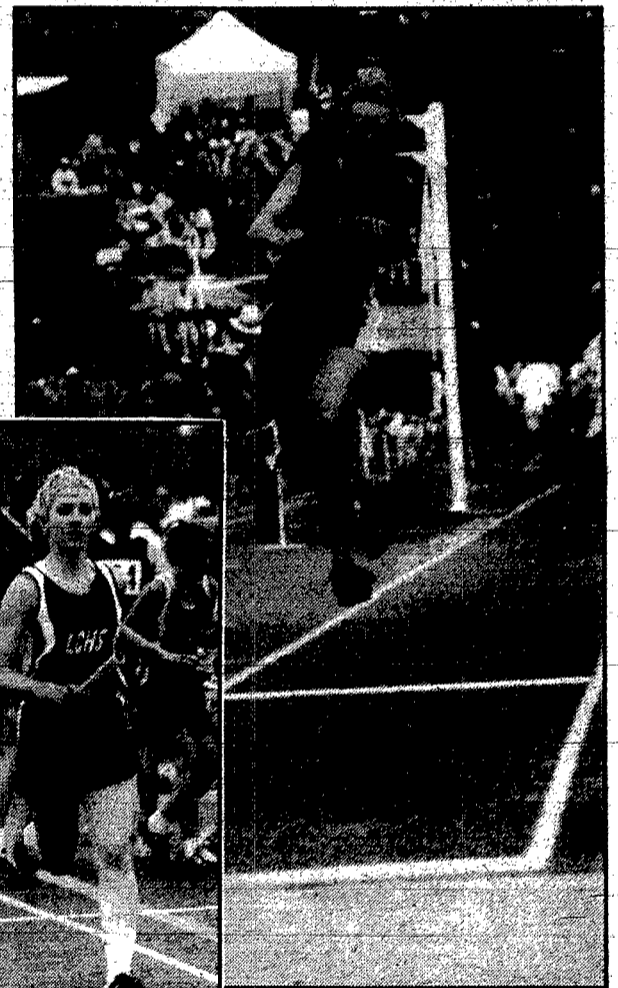
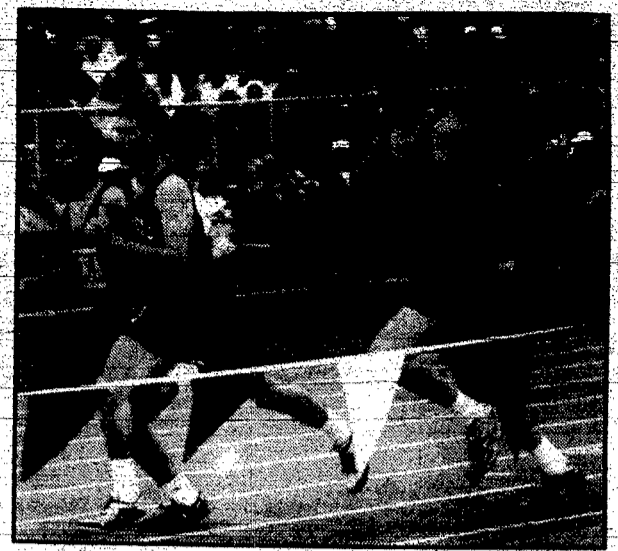
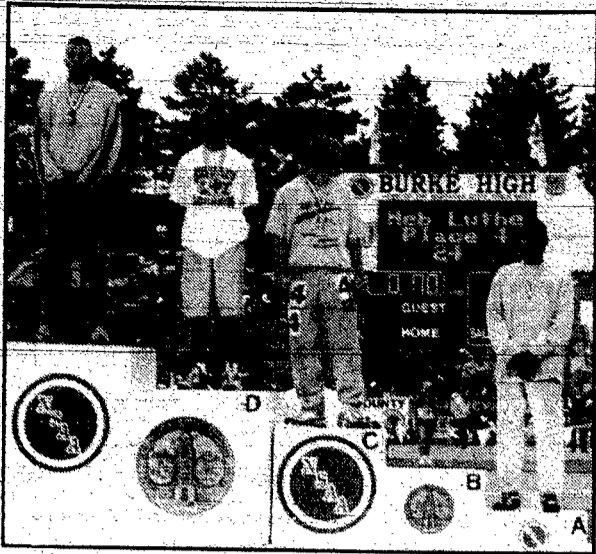
Pictured from left-clockwise: Wayne's Gabe Hammer hands the baton off to Chris Dyer in the 4x400 relay; Winside's Landon Grothe cruises past the rest of the field in the prelims of the 100-meter dash; Winside's Brock Shelton launches the shot put; Allen's Cory Prochaska prepares for the 400-meter dash; Wayne's Sara Kinney bids farewell to the State Track Meet in her final event, the 3200 meter run; Mandy Hansen tries to catch an Auburn runner in the first leg of the 4x800 meter relay; Brad Maryott hands the baton off to Matt Meyer for the final leg of the 4x400 meter relay; Molly Linster notched her best 800 time of the season during her leg of the 4x800 meter relay; Wakefield's Heath Keim throws the discus.

Congratulations on your performances at the Nebraska State Track Meet!

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Pictured from left-clockwise: Winside's Landon Grothe stands atop the podium to collect one of his three gold medals; Winside's Crystal Jensen moves past an Elm Creek runner to earn a fifth place medal in the 200-meter dash; Laurel-Concord's Mike Stone makes a move past an 800-meter running foe; Allen's Stacey Martinson crosses the finish line in time to earn a sixth place medal in the 100-meter dash; Wakefield's Maggie Brownell shows her triple jump form; Laurel's Dena Stapelman runs her leg of the 4x800 meter relay; Wakefield's Lisa Potter pushes for a big finish in the 100 hurdles; Winside's Rick Bussey hands the baton off to Cory Brummels in the 4x100 meter relay; Winside's Ryan Krueger clears the final hurdle in the 300 intermediate hurdles; Wayne's Brad Maryott runs to a seventh place finish in the 100; Jessica Raveling runs her leg of the 4x800 meter relay; Wayne's Gabe Hammer pushes to the 400 finish line; Laurel's Jeff Stewart paces himself in the 3200 meter run.

Congratulations on your performances at the Nebraska State Track Meet!

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Wayne athletes compete at State Track Meet

The Wayne girls and boys track teams competed at last weekend's annual State Track & Field Meet in Omaha but the Blue Devils failed to score a point at the centennial run-

ning of the event.

Wayne's girls' 4x800 meter relay team was hoping to run into the scoring column but settled for 12th place with a 10:17.9 time with

Mandy Hansen, Sara Kinney, Molly Linster and Jessica Raveling.

Angela Maryott competed in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes but her prelim times of 12.84 and 26.57 did not earn her a spot in the finals.

Sara Kinney ran her best time of the season in the 3200 meter run since a leg injury at mid-season, but the 12:35.67 time did not earn the senior appointee to the Air Force Academy a medal.

On the boys side Brad Maryott was Wayne's brightest hope for points but he placed seventh in the 100 meter dash in 11.38 after qualifying seventh on Friday in 11.31.

Both Kellin Bretschneider of Perce and Jason Becker of Albion placed in the event and both were defeated by Maryott at districts.

Brad's 23.11 time in the 200

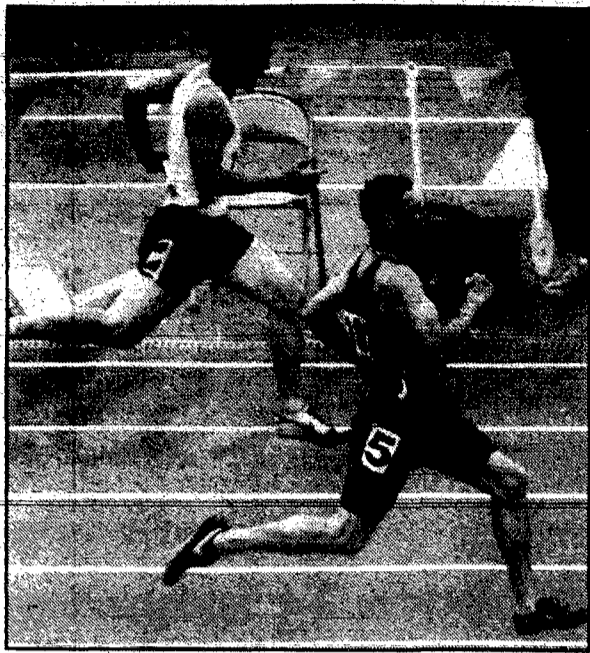
meter dash prelims did not earn him a spot in the finals.

Gabe Hammer ran to a 52.63 time in the 400 meter dash but the sophomore did not earn a trip to the finals.

Wayne's 4x400 relay team finished seventh in 3:28.35 with Maryott, Hammer, Chris Dyer and Matt Meyer.

The Class B boys crown went to Seward with 64 points while York was second with 52. Beatrice placed third with 28 and Elkhorn Mt. Michael, fourth with 24—tying Omaha Roncalli.

The Class B girls state title went to Elkhorn with 54 points while Columbus Scottus was second with 39 and Mitchell, third with 31. Beatrice placed fourth with 28.5 points and Central City tied Crest for fifth place honors at 24 points each.



Brad Maryott sprints past a 200-meter dash foe during the prelims of the event at the Nebraska State Track Meet. Maryott placed seventh in the 100-meter dash.



Gabe Hammer sprints out of the blocks in the prelims of the 400-meter dash.



Amanda Maryott sprints toward the finish line in the prelims of the 200 meter dash but the Wayne freshman was edged out for a spot in the finals.

Sports Briefs

Sand Volleyball season approaching

WAYNE—The City of Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a summer Co-ed Sand Volleyball League. Games will be played at the courts located at the City Softball Complex beginning Sunday, June 7 and continuing on Sunday's through Aug. 2.

Teams must consist of at least six players (3 men and 3 women). Participants must be out of high school to compete in the League. The cost is \$65 per team. Entry fees are due by Monday, June 1.

To sign up a team or for more information, your team captain should contact the Rec Services Office at 375-4803.

Green Card on sale for golf enthusiasts

WAYNE—Wayne area golfers once again can take advantage of near-unlimited golf at affordable prices this summer. With the purchase of a Nebraska Golfing Green Card, enthusiasts can play 1300-plus holes of golf for a one-time fee of \$54 at courses with in convenient distances of their homes.

Participating in this year's sixth annual program is Wayne and 80 other area golf courses. Each Card holder may play 18 holes at the participating courses. At nine-hole courses, golfers may play the course twice during the same day.

According to Green Card organizers, golfers should contact each course to schedule tee times 24 hours in advance and avoid local closed periods of play. Course phone numbers are listed on the billfold-size Green Cards for the convenience of the golfers.

Discounts also are available to members of the same family household. To purchase Green Cards, golfers may send payment to: Nebraska Golfing Green Card, 420 West 4th Street, Wayne NE 68787. For a copy of this year's brochure, phone 375-5434 or toll free 1-800-401-PUTT. A stipulation for Wayne area residents purchasing Green Cards is 1998 membership in the Wayne Country Club or any Green Card course.

Weightroom hours slated for summer

WAYNE—Summer strength and conditioning for Wayne athletes in grades 7-12 will begin on Monday, June 8th. The weightroom will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.

There will be instructional sessions offered on Tuesday, June 2nd and Thursday, June 4th. The purpose of these sessions is to teach athletes how to lift weights properly. These sessions will be held at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. each of the two days.

If you have any questions call coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

Hall of Fame inductees honored

WAYNE—Four former athletes and coaches were honored by being the first to be inducted into the Wayne Athletic Hall of Fame. Next week's Wayne Herald will highlight the careers of Al Hansen, Harold Maciejewski, Don Meyer and Mike Ginn who were honored at the Wayne Athletic Banquet, recently.

Wayne 12-under team falls in opener

WAYNE—The Wayne girls 12-under softball team lost their season opener on Memorial Day, 15-9 to Lyons in Wayne. Amy Kemp paced Wayne with four base hits while Allison Hansen netted two singles. Jenny Raveling, Marv Boehle, Jessica Thomsen, Jamie Backstrom, Sheila Meyer and Karissa Hochstein rounded out the offense with one base hit each.

WSC runner third at nationals

WAYNE—James McGown completed his collegiate career with a third-place showing in the 10,000-meter run at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships on May 21 at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

McGown, a senior from Cairo, Neb., was clocked in 30:24.44, just 4.5 seconds behind second-place finisher Matt Hoyt of the University of South Dakota. Hoyt was the 1997 North Central Region cross country champion and placed ninth at the 1997 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

"James ran a very tough race," coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "We weren't sure how he'd run since he was pretty sick at the beginning of May, but he came with win 10 seconds of his personal best despite the high humidity."

WSC finished in a three-way tie for 31st place in the team standings with six points. Also at 31st were Chadron State and Humboldt State University. Nebraska-Kearney scored two points and placed 46th.

With his third place showing McGown becomes the first Wildcat to earn All-America honors in three sports: cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. He also becomes the first WSC athlete to earn All-America honors three times in one year.

McGown currently holds 10 school records, including every outdoor distance record from 800 meters through the marathon. He was also the 1997-98 WSC Athlete of the Year.

"I am very proud of everything James has accomplished here," Kavanaugh said. "He will be very much missed."

Wayne baseball teams open season

WAYNE—The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team opened season play on Saturday in Norfolk and the local Juniors fell by a 5-4 margin. Justin Thebe was tagged with the pitching loss as Wayne was limited to just two hits while the host team garnered nine.

Thebe was Wayne's hitting catalyst with a home run while Robbie Sturm doubled. The locals will play Pierce in the first round of the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament in Wakefield on Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Wayne Midgets also fell to Norfolk, 11-1 with Jeremy Dorcay taking the pitching loss. Wayne notched just one hit as Adam Jorgensen belted a single.

Wayne also competed in first and second round action of the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament, held in Wayne on Sunday. Wayne defeated Madison, 13-4 in first round action with Adam Jorgensen netting the pitching victory.

Wayne out-hit Madison, 9-4 with Jorgensen aiding his own pitching cause with a homerun and single while Dan Nelson doubled and singled. Shane Baack singled twice with Scot Saul belting a double. Anthony Sump and Craig Olson each had one base hit.

Wayne fell to Lyons in the second round, 17-2 with Dan Nelson taking the loss with Shane Baack and Brad Hochstein also trying their luck from the mound. The locals had control trouble, walking 11 and hitting two batsman in the first few innings.

Wayne was out-hit, 8-4 with Shane Baack leading the way with a double and single while Jeremy Dorcay singled twice.

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 Norfolk - Norfolk Hatchery 371-5710 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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HONOR SOCIETY HONORS

Members of the National Honor Society recently hosted the annual Honors Convocation to recognize secondary student achievements during the school year.

The Society selected longtime physical education instructor Paul Eaton as its 1998 Honorary Member. National Honor Society President Jessi Sharpnack and B.J. Hansen, vice president, made the announcement and presentation.

Eaton was selected not only for his many dedicated years in the field of education and coaching but also for his community service, especially in maintaining the beautiful baseball complex and park.

Several new awards were added this year, two in memory of former students. The "Shining Star Award" was presented to Josh Soderberg by Julie and Larry Siebrandt and Jennifer in memory of their youngest daughter, Krista. Krista was a freshman at Wakefield when she died in January 1997 of a rare disease known as Rasmussen's Encephalitis.

Selection for the annual award will be based on attributes important to Krista including Kindness, Respect, Initiative, Sincerity, Timeliness and Attitude. The recipient must attend at least one class in the Resource Room on a daily basis during the school year.

The class of 1972 honored one of its late members, Kaye Victor McMinn, with an award in her memory. The first recipient was Jennifer Green. The presentation was made by Mrs. Kathy Mitchell.

Because of Kaye's interest in home economics and activities in the Future Homemakers American organization when she was in high school, the annual award will go to an outstanding student in this area.

Forty-two students earned academic awards which requires that a student be on the honor roll for at least three consecutive quarters.

Seniors presented the award included: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Jennifer Sandahl, Jessica Sharpnack and Jim Rusk.

Junior recipients were Kristen Bell, Austin Brown, Kristin Eaton, Arica

Hies, Erik Haglund, Katie Hoffman, Lindsay Jensen, Brandon Kai, Chad Mackling, and Justin Paulson.

Sophomore academic award winners were Sarah Addink, Erin Boeckenhauer, Lacey Brown, Maggie Brownell, Kristin Brudigam, Elizabeth Dutcher, Richie Dutton, Amanda Ekberg, Ami Hampl, Melissa Hansen, Kala Henschke, Michelle McQuistan, Brittany Peters, Lisa Potter, Erin Salmon, Ben Sharpnack, and Jennifer Victor.

Freshman honorees included Kassi Anderson, Leslie Boeckenhauer, Joshua Henderson, Nicole Kay and Todd McQuistan.

Earning an academic award for the first time were eighth graders Timarie Bebee, Andrea Berns, Ryan Carson, Jessica Dutcher and Nicole Jensen.

Serving as Big Brothers or Big Sisters this past year and recognized for their efforts were: Susan Brudigam, Jared Baker, Josh Hohn, Kevin Johnson, Heath Keim, Aubrey Leonard, Shad Miner, Bree Oswald, Doug Petersen, Kristin Preston, Jim Rusk, Jennifer Sandahl, Jennifer Simpson, Adam Ulrich and T.J. Walsh.

Art Instructor Kirby Mousel recognized students who participated in the Conference Art Show. Heath Keim and Kevin Johnson's cooperative effort was recognized as "Best of Show" at the Conference Show.

Doug Petersen was named as the "Artist of the Year" for his accomplishments and efforts in art class.

Adam Ulrich was honored with the "Outstanding Industrial Technology Education Student" Award. The presentation recognition was made by Marty Slaughter.

Jessica Sharpnack was recognized for her accomplishments in Speech and Drama with the "SAD student of the Year Award." Jessica was also honored as "Instrumental Student of the Year." Jim Rusk was presented the "Vocal Student of the Year Award."

Susan Brudigam was the recipient of two new awards. Principal Jeanne Surface presented Susan with the "Principals Leadership Award" and Brad Hoskins presented Susan and B.J. Hansen with the "Athletic Director's Athletes of the Year" Award.

Senior Heath Keim and Josh Hohn shared the Moller award and Heath was presented the Kober Award for efforts and leadership in sports. Both were involved in football, basketball and track this year.

Kristin Preston was honored with both the W Club and LeAnn Hale Awards for her athletic achievements.

Three sport awards were presented to B.J. Hansen, Jennifer Carson and Austin Brown.

The American Legion Post honored Susan Brudigam with the Americanism Award and Kristin Preston with the Citizenship Award. The presentations were made by Terry Nicholson.

Musical entertainment during the evening was provided by Lacey Brown, Kristin Brudigam and trio of Brian Mattes, Jim Rusk and Kurt Thompson.

The Boys Quartet of Jim Rusk, Adam Boeckenhauer, Brian Mattes, and Nick White received a II.

Vocal soloist and their rating were Lacy Brown, I; Jim Rusk, I; Adam Boeckenhauer, I; Bree Oswald, II; Lisa Potter, II; Melissa Hansen, II and Katie Hoffman, III.

Kristin Brudigam received a I for her piano solo and Maggie Brownell earned a II.

A Flute ensemble consisting of Jessica Sharpnack, Annie Bierbower, Andrea Greve, Ami Hampl, Jon Ulrich, Melissa Hansen and Lisa Potter received a I.

Clarinet Ensemble of Karrie Beaty, Erin Boeckenhauer, Leslie Boeckenhauer, Lacy Boese, Melanie Keim, Heather Kramer, Aubrey Leonard, Brandi Peterson, Michelle Schwarten, Melissa Surface and Elisabeth Zulkosky also receive a I rating.

Saxophone Ensemble of Brett Brownell, Josh Hohn, Jennifer Jaeger, Amy Leonard, Jon Ulrich, Matt Petersen, Kasci Scott and Brittany Peters receive a II.

The judges awarded a II rating to the Brass Ensemble of Adam Boeckenhauer, Brian Boeckenhauer, Lacey Brown, Kristi Gustafson, Heath Keim, Traci Lueth, Brian

Mattes, Jennifer Roeber, Jesse Snyder and Jennifer Victor.

The Percussion Ensemble received a II. Members of the group are Kurt Thompson, Amber Johnson, Jeff Keagle, Wyatt Brown and Joel Mc Afee.

A II rating also was awarded to the Freshman Ensemble which included Annie Bierbower, Brian Boeckenhauer, Leslie Boeckenhauer, Wyatt Brown, Jennifer Jaeger, Melanie Keim, Heather Kramer, Amy Leonard, Traci Lueth, Joel McAfee, Matt Petersen, Brandi Peterson, Traci Potter, Kasci Scott, Melissa Surface, and Elisabeth Zulkosky.

Instrumental solos and duets and their rating included: Jessi Sharpnack, Piccolo, I and Flute, II; Josh Hohn, II; Kasci Scott, I; Jon Ulrich, III; Wyatt Brown, I; Joh Ulrich/Matt Petersen, Sac Duet, II and Leslie Boeckenhauer, III.

The Concert Band received a III. Director Dan Keast said playing in the large auditorium affected the band because they could not hear one another play.

Senior Heath Keim and Josh Hohn shared the Moller award and Heath was presented the Kober Award for efforts and leadership in sports. Both were involved in football, basketball and track this year.

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Graduates from basic training

Army Reserve Pvt. Lyle D. Lutt has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lutt is the son of Delmar and Kathy Lutt of Wayne. He is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School.

Library plans reading program

"Rock 'N Read" is the theme for this year's Summer Reading Program at the Wayne Public Library. All children, ages four years through sixth grade, are encouraged to register at the library before June 3.

Participants in the program are divided into three age levels. The "Read-to-Me" group is for pre-readers and early readers, ages four to six years. Parents read books to or with their child and keep a record of titles read. For each book read, the child may enter his or her name in a drawing. A small prize will also be awarded each time the child visits the library. At the end of the program, the top readers will be awarded prizes as well.

Children in grades one through three and in grades four through six will register for the Reading Club.

Participants will read books by themselves and keep a record much like the "Read-to-Me" group. The record sheet must be initiated by a parent. A running tally will be kept at the library. Prizes are earned according to the number of books read. Prizes will also be awarded to the top readers in each grade.

The opening program for this year's activities will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 1 p.m. for the "Read-to-Me" group and 2 p.m. for the Reading Club. Both programs will be

Colleen Jeffries will lead the children in a variety of musical activities and songs. She will also share some books related to this year's theme.

Each of the groups will meet once a week to participate in stories, crafts and other activities. All

three groups are scheduled to meet on Wednesdays. A schedule of times may be obtained from the library at the time of registration.

The Awards Party will be held at Bressler Park on Wednesday, July 1 at 7 p.m. All participants and their parents are invited to attend. Certificates and prizes will be awarded at the party.

For more information about the program, contact the library at 375-3135. Library hours are Monday-Friday, noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Remember
Please pick up photos that have been left at The Herald.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

GRADUATIONS

A number of Hoskins area seniors received diplomas on May 17 at Winside High School and were honored for their accomplishments. They include:

Jim and Judy Miller hosted an open house on May 17 honoring their daughter Amy on her graduation. Approximately 150 guests attended and came from Birmingham, Ala.; Carroll, Iowa and Norfolk, Battle Creek, Meadow Grove, Lincoln, Concord, Columbus, Murdock, Wayne, Wisner, Pierce, Winside and Hoskins.

Deanna Dolezal of Norfolk made the graduation cake. Amy plans to attend Northeast Community College at Norfolk this fall.

Dwight and Penny Lienemann and Brad and Julie Brummels co-hosted a pre-graduation open house at the VFW Hall in Winside on May 16 honoring their children Brandi Lienemann and Cory Brummels.

The 150 guests came from Omaha, Lincoln, Stanton, Pilger, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. Donna Painter of Hoskins and Carmie Marotz of Winside made the special graduation cakes.

Brandi plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Omaha this fall and Cory plans to go to Wayne State College.

Keith and Lori Suehl hosted an open house on May 17 honoring their son Trent on his graduation.

Approximately 150 guests attended from Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Trent plans to attend Wayne State College next fall.

Gene and Lisa Wieble hosted an open house on May 17 in honor of their son Ed's graduation.

The 75 guests in attendance came from Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Lincoln, Mead, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Deb Johnston of Norfolk made the special graduation cake.

Ed is planning to attend Northeast Community College this fall.

Randy and Dorinda Janke hosted an open house on May 17 honoring their daughter Mindy on her graduation.

Approximately 225 guests attended from Leitch Ford, Ind. and Omaha, Norfolk, Wayne, Pilger, Silver Creek, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins.

The special graduation cake was made by Daisy Janke of Winside.

Mindy plans to attend the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Doug and Sharon Shelton hosted an open house on May 17 in honor of their son Brock's graduation.

The 250 guests in attendance came from Brandon, Miss. and Lincoln, Ashland, Pierce, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside and Hoskins.

A special graduation cake was made by Seale Hille of Norfolk.

Brock plans to attend Northeast Community College next fall.

Sha Grothe hosted a pre-graduation open house at the Hoskins Firehall on May 16 in honor of her son Landon's graduation.

The 150 guests in attendance came from Thornton, Colo. and Lincoln, Fremont, Pender, Omaha, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Stanton, Pierce, Carroll, Wayne, Winside and Hoskins.

Landon will attend Wayne State College this fall.

Richard (Hoodie) and Cindy Krause hosted an open house on May 17 in honor of their son Ben's graduation.

Approximately 200 guests attended and came from Belen, N.M. and Randolph, Stanton, Norfolk, Madison, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins.

Jeanie Eulton of Norfolk made the special graduation cake.

Ben plans to attend Northeast Community College at Norfolk this fall.

Stan and Cindy Nathan hosted a pre-graduation open house on May 16 honoring their daughter Kelly's graduation.

The 120 guests in attendance came from Billings and Missoula, Mont.; Oklahoma City and Watonga, Okla.; Wall Lake and Des Moines, Iowa and Omaha, Pender, Wood River, Bancroft, Wisner, Wakefield, Stanton, Norfolk, Pierce, Winside and Hoskins.

Rochelle Sellin made the special graduation cake.

Kelly plans to attend Southeast Community College at Lincoln this fall.

Doug and Kim Cromwell entertained at a pre-graduation family gathering at Lewis and Clark Lake at Yankton over the May 15 weekend, in honor of their daughter Rachel's graduation.

Guests were relatives from California. On May 17 they attended the graduation ceremonies at Winside High School.

Rachel plans to attend Northeast Community College this fall.

Richard and Connie Behmer hosted an open house on May 17 in honor of their daughter Jami's graduation.

Approximately 150 guests attended from Howells, Stanton, Pierce, Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Rochelle Sellin of Hoskins made the special graduation cake.

Jami plans to attend Northeast Community College this fall.

Larry and Angie Anderson hosted an open house on May 17 in honor of their daughter Desiree's graduation.

The 150 guests in attendance came from Lincoln, Omaha, Wayne, Wisner, Stanton, Norfolk, Albion, Pilger, Pierce, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins.

Graduation cakes were made by Karen Wattier of Norfolk and Rochelle Sellin of Hoskins.

Andrea plans to attend Northeast Community College this fall.

Kevin and Donna Marotz hosted an open house, May 17, honoring their daughter, Sara's graduation.

Approximately 105 guests attended and came from Storm Lake and Sioux City, Iowa and Osmond, Norfolk, Pierce, Winside, and Hoskins. Carmie Marotz of Winside made the graduation cake.

Sara plans to attend Iowa Western College this fall.

Rick and Kathy Bussey hosted an open house, May 17 in honor of their son Ricky's graduation from Winside High School. Approximately 100 guests attended and came from Denver, Colo.; Grand Island, Aurora, Norfolk, Madison, Battle Creek,

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Allen News

Kate Boswell
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METHODIST NEWS

Caleb Snyder, son of Marie Snyder, will be baptized at Allen United Methodist on Sunday, May 31. Jessica Bupp, Jessica Warner and Mindy Smith will be confirmed.

The United Methodist Annual Conference will be held at Nebraska Wesleyan University on June 2-5. Carol Jean Stapleton of Allen and Margaret Huetig from Dixon United Methodist are delegates.

CLASSIC CLUB
Security National Bank Classic Club members will celebrate their eighth anniversary at the Fire & Rescue Building on Tuesday, June 2, at 9 a.m. Janet Plathe of the Better Business Bureau will present the program on Scams and Frauds. Door prizes and a special anniversary drawing will follow. Refreshments will be served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The June 5 birthday party at the Allen Senior Center will be celebrated at noon instead of in the morning. Those with May birthdays will furnish cake.

GRAVE DECORATIONS
The Eastview Cemetery Association asks that all graveside decorations by June 15 to facilitate mowing.

COMMUNITY CLUB
Fifteen members of the Allen Community Club met for a May 18 meeting at the Allen Village Inn with John Werner presiding.

The June 13 Allen Days events were discussed. Ken Linafelter reported there are still tables for rent at the Fire & Building for the flea market. Jerry Schroeder reported that the Vintage Wheels Shrine unit is still planning to display their automobiles.

Anyone wanting their site on the garage sale map should contact John Werner by May 30.

Donna Schroeder planted 10 replacement trees in the Historical Tree Grove and at RV Park.

Village-wide Cleanup Day was a success. Junior high students were rewarded for their labor with treats using Educational Service Unit funds.

Members voted to support the July 14 school district property tax levy override election, beginning by obtaining a list of registered voters.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 15 at 7:15 p.m. following the 6:30 meal at the Village Inn.

ALLEN AFGHANS
The Allen-Waterbury Fire Department has announced that 50 Allen Afghans have already been sold at the Security National Bank. Anyone who is interested in purchasing one should stop by the bank to see the sample and pick one up.

Proceeds go toward the purchase of a new fire truck.

ALUMNI BANQUET
The number of graduates who have reservations for the July 4 Allen School Alumni Banquet is approaching 100 persons.

Among those pre-registering are Neal Jim Hill, Nancy Frias, Doug Folsom, Maybel Miller, Bernita Bogert, Eulalie Maxim, Robert Good, Larry Good, Virgil Isom, Norman Koester, Wayne Christensen, Carol Brown and John McDonald.

PRAYER CHAIN
A new chain has been added to the Community Prayer Chain. Chain links are Wanda Novak, Ardith Linafelter, Doris Furness, Eva Durant, Francis Anderson, Valerie Isom, Dorothy Brownell and Doris Jeffrey.

Anyone who would like to be included in the community prayer chain should contact Jean Rahn.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Carol Jackson celebrated her 70th birthday with friends and family at the Allen Senior Center on May 23. On Friday, 15 family members attended the Henry Dooley Zoo.

WELCOME PACKETS
An Allen Welcome Packet was delivered to Jason Olson, Allen's newest resident. He has purchased the former home of Ella Isom.

NUTRITION SITE MENU
Monday, June 1: Lasagna, cabbage salad; mixed fruit salad; pudding, garlic bread.

Tuesday, June 2: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower blend, lettuce with dressing, cookie.

Wednesday, June 3: Pizza cheese bread, green beans, tomato juice, lemon pudding.

Thursday, June 4: Ham balls, au gratin potatoes, beets, apple salad; poke cake.

Friday, June 5: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, pears.

Honor Society inducts nine

Jennifer Rethwisch of Wayne was one of the nine students inducted into the Wayne State College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education this spring. Also included in the list of students are: Michaela Albert of Omaha, Lana Hansen of Atkinson, Keri Hess of Neligh, Cheryl Malcom of Dakota City, Janene Reynolds of Ewing, Randy Stolcpart Madison and Tracy Vander Wilt of Sioux City and Jo Ellen Wells of Norfolk.

Students considered for induction in the WSC chapter must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale and exhibit educational leadership traits.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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Forecast for Wayne County, NE <http://www.accuweather.com>

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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly sunny and warm	Partly cloudy and warm	Clouds and breezy	Clouds and warm	P.P.ly sunny and pleasant	Clouds and sun pleasant	Mostly cloudy showers	Clouds and sun pleasant
67	62	67/62	65/66	78/56	75/51	75/52	75/52

THE WEEK AHEAD **NATIONAL SUMMARY** **THE WEEK AHEAD...**

Temperatures **Precipitation**

Very cool air will settle across California and the Northeast during the period. Temperatures may average in the 40s, with some showers across the Northeast. Much warmer and wetter air will spread across the Plains, where a 1-3 inch storm will fall on Monday. In the Ohio Valley, the weather will be mainly cloudy, with rain and showers on Tuesday and Wednesday.

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES **SUN & MOON** **WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES**

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	68-80	65-80	64-78	64-78
Boston	58-68	58-68	58-68	58-68
Chicago	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Cincinnati	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Cleveland	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Dallas	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Detroit	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Houston	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Indianapolis	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Kansas City	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Los Angeles	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Madison	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Minneapolis	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
New Orleans	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
New York	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Oakland	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Omaha	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Philadelphia	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Portland	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
San Francisco	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Seattle	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70
Washington	60-70	60-70	60-70	60-70

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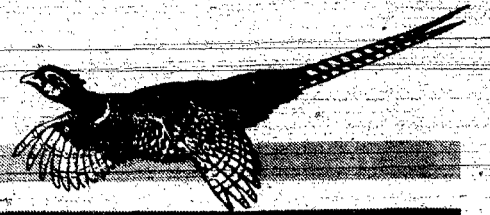
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Pressure comes from competition

By Mindy Lutt
Wayne County Extension Assistant

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. That familiar phrase from the sports world is one that could be repeated again and again in a child's life. And 4-Hers do feel both the thrill and the agony associated with the competitive parts of 4-H. Adults can help youth deal with the pressure from competition.



1. **Emphasize aspects of 4-H other than competition.** If adults go in a 4-H event with the attitude that "we're going to win," the 4-H'er feels that pressure. Emphasize, instead, the fun they are going to have, the chances they will have to do interesting things at the activities such as day camp, and the chance to spend time together on projects.

2. **Help the 4-H'er set realistic goals.** Emphasize that the whole idea of 4-H is to accomplish something you set your sights on. But avoid goals such as "get grand champion," or "be outstanding 4-H'er." Instead, encourage goals such as "make three new garments," or "teach younger 4-H'ers how to make muffins." Guide them to set goals that really do match their own resources of

time, money and energy. See awards as the frosting on the cake, not the core of the 4-H experience.

3. **Take a look at expectations.** Go to each event expecting low placings. When adults gear kids up for high placings, 4-H'ers may have difficulty dealing with the disappointment of lower placings. They may feel like a failure if they didn't meet those expectations. But when an adult targets expectations for a lower placing, then the child is thrilled and feels proud when they place higher. If they do place lower, they don't feel they let the adult down. This is not the same as setting your sights too low. Encourage the child to do their very best. But this offers the 4-H'er the opportunity

to see himself/herself as successful regardless of placings.

4. **Watch your own reactions.** Children often mirror adult reactions. If the adult is upset over the

ribbon placing, the 4-H'er will react similarly. Watch, first, for the child's reaction. If he/she appears disappointed, say, "I know you were hoping for a purple ribbon. But it's a neat project and I am very proud of you." Chances are, little else is needed and the child will be satisfied.

5. **Encourage them to be a good winner.** Talk with 4-H'ers about good reactions for winners. Arrogance often puts them at odds with their fellow 4-H'ers. Encourage them to win with grace and to react to non-winners with respect. Encourage them to congratulate winners with sincerity. If you have one big winner in your club, encourage other members to feel pride in this person as a member of their club, which will help alleviate jealousy.

6. **Look to the future with anticipation.** Young people can so easily become discouraged and give up, or they are embarrassed by a big win followed by less success. They can become overconfident by such success. Encourage them to look to the future with enthusiasm. A "What can we do

next?" attitude is a good way to maintain interest and excitement about possibilities, accomplishments and the future.

What's ahead...
June 1 - Mid-year enrollments due
June 7-10 - District Camp, Halsey
June 10-20 - Citizenship Washington Focus

June 12 - Wayne County Sheep Weigh & Tag Day, 6:30-8 p.m., Fairgrounds
June 12 - Ponca Camp registrations due in Wayne office
June 12 - Ponca Camp counselor applications due in Wayne office

June 15 - Affidavits for Breeding Beef, Sheep, Swine, Cow/Cal, Feeder Calf, Bucket Calf, Dairy, Goat and Rabbits due
June 17 - District Horse Show, Neligh
June 19 - Expo Visions registration due
June 22 - Ponca Camp Counselor Training, Ponca State Park
June 22 - Bicycle Rodeo entries due
June 23 - Ponca Day Camp, Ponca State Park
June 23 - Learn by Doing Day and Favorite Foods registrations due
June 29 - Bicycle Rodeo, Allen

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

WAYNE — Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 26, with 36 attending. Hostesses were Emma Willers and Dorothy Troutman. Betty Test was a guest.

Winners last week were Margaret Kinney, high, Pat Roberts, second high and Aggie Weber, third high. Hostesses next week are Dorothy Aurich and Viola Meyer. For reservations call 375-5675 or 375-3339.

Happy Workers play pitch

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met May 20 with Phyllis Frahm as hostess.

There were nine members present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Viola Junck, Pauline Frink and Lucille Nelson. Viola Junck will be the June hostess.

Shower honors Angie Hansen

AREA — A bridal shower was held in honor of Angie Hansen on April 11 at Grace Lutheran Church. Thirty-five guests were present; each bringing a favorite recipe.

A gave was played and gifts were opened. A dessert luncheon was served. The shower committee included Rhonda Sebade, Ginny Hansen, Lynette Jueden, Heidi Bonsall, Karma Magnuson and Kris Loberg. Angie and Ted Perry will be married May 30.

Siblings meet in California

WAYNE — Fern Kelley and Dorothy and Arland Aurich joined the women's brothers and sisters at their oldest sister, Ruth Smith's home in Capitola, Calif.

Other siblings there included Viola Curry of Monroe, Wash., Ken and Dottie Beyeler of Cody, Wyo. and Bob and Beverly Beyeler of Oregon. The 1999 gathering will be with Viola Curry in Washington state.

Eagles initiate new member

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met May 18 at the Aerie home. President Cec Vandersnick conducted the meeting with 16 members present.

Tracy Henschke was initiated as a new member.

A thank you was received from the City of Hope.

The auxiliary received a \$500 library grant from the Grand Aerie. The money will be used toward the purchase of large print books.

Installation of officers was scheduled to take place May 21.

The Auxiliary Scholarship winner was Melissa Baier.

St. Jude's Bike-a-thon is being

planned for Saturday, June 6. More details will be available at a later date.

A steak fry will be held at the Eagles on Saturday, June 6 from 6-9 p.m.

Serving at the meeting was Lorie L. Bebee and Frances Bak. Serving at the next meeting, Monday, June 1 will be Barb Heier.

Extended services offered

In a continuing effort to meet the health care needs of the people of Wayne and the surrounding areas, the Wayne Care Centre is now offering out-patient rehabilitation services.

These services will include physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech and language pathology. The focus of the services will be on rehabilitation needs in the area that are not currently being addressed or met.

One example of this is the industrial community. The Care Centre will have the expertise to assist in the management of

repetitive trauma problems such as carpal tunnel, tennis elbow, and trigger finger. Being able to assist with job descriptions, ergonomic assessments, injury prevention programs and post-offer screens will also be offered.

The newly remodeled out-patient area has its own entrance and parking area at the rear of the building. The Wayne Care Centre is a 104 bed skilled nursing facility whose mission is to blend the generations together with love, patience, caring and respect. The new out-patient services will help fulfill that mission.



Mr. and Mrs. Wacker

Celebration to be in Branson

Herman (Bud) and Rodella (Gramberg) Wacker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary the weekend of June 13 with their children and grandchildren in Branson, Mo.

The Wackers were married June 13, 1948 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Their children are Tim and Cinda Wacker of Lincoln, Jeannie and Bill Mills of Parsons, Kan., and Roger and Ann Wacker of Houston, Texas. Grandchildren are Eric and Jason Wacker, Caleb Parker, Haley Mills, and Jeannette and Michelle Wacker.

Wacker, Caleb Parker, Haley Mills, and Jeannette and Michelle Wacker.



Mr. and Mrs. Buss

Golf tournament planned for 50th

Virgil and Donna (Nichols) Buss of Laurel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and golf tournament on Saturday, May 30, 1998.

The golf tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with later tee off times at the Cedar View Country Club in Laurel. Virgil and Donna can be reached at 256-3164 for more information, cost, RSVP for golfing, and if wanting to golf with the group.

The open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Country Club in Laurel. The couple requests no gifts.

Children of the couple include: Norman and Jean Buss of Jerseyville, Ill., Barbara and Jerry Moss of Mill Spring, Mo., Beverly and Dennis Eby of Beatrice, Paula and Don Engel of Battle Creek, and Shelley and Dave Carstens of Randolph. There are eight grandchildren.

The couple was married Jan. 11, 1948 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Virgil is still a rural mail carrier and they have lived in northeast Nebraska all of their married life. Their address is Box 702, 516 W. 3rd St., Laurel, Neb. 68745.

Jeanne's at the Haskell House

Lunch:
Saturday 11:00-2:00
Sunday 11:00-2:00

Evening
Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday 6:00-9:00
Friday & Saturday 6:00-10:00

320 Johnson Street, Wakefield, NE
800-287-5460 or 402-287-2587

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Rehabilitation services to The Wayne Care Centre and
Out-patient physical therapy services including:

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375-1280

Held Over A 2nd Week

FROM THE CREATORS OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

ATTENTION MOVIE GOERS: WE WILL NO LONGER ACCEPT FREQUENT MOVIE GOER CARDS AFTER JULY 4. ALL CARDS MUST BE USED UP BY THAT DATE!

Engagements



Gunn-Spahr

Witkowski-Mason

John and Ann Witkowski of Wayne and Earl and Kathryn Mason of Weldon, Iowa announce the engagement of their children, Sarah Witkowski and Brent Mason.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne High School and May 1998 graduate of Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in special education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarke Community High School and May 1998 graduate of Missouri State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The couple is planning a June 13, 1998 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Marcia Jean Gunn and Chad Douglas Spahr, both of Wayne, are planning a June 19, 1998 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the son of Jim and Shirlee Gunn of Laurel. She attended Wayne State College where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology and Creighton University where she earned her bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed at Providence Medical Center.

Her fiancé is the son of Doug and Connie Spahr of Wayne. He attended Northeast Community College where he earned a de-

gree in welding. He is employed by Laurel Feed and Grain.

Tryouts!!!!!!

The Wayne Community Theater is looking for a few good men (or women, or children). Now is your chance to show the community what you're really made of.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
based on the comic strip "peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz

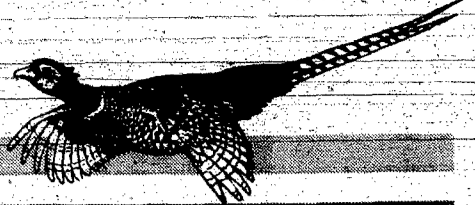
Auditions are: June 6, 10:00 - 12:00
June 7, 1:00 - 3:00
June 9, 7:00 - 8:30

***Come on down to the Carriage House Theater, at the Mineshaft Mall to learn more about show dates, practice schedules, and how you can be involved in the show. We need people on and off stage!!!!

****For more information contact Carla Kemp (402) 375-1936 or Dave Headley (402) 375-3160

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. • 375-4358 or 375-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; Couples Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 11. Monday: Friday: Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Annual Birthday Party for Presbyterian Women of Wayne, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod

Jeff Anderson and Brian Bohn, vacancy pastors

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. Thursday: LWML at Wayne Care Center, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Pentecost. Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45.

Monday-Friday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon. Wednesday: Finance, 6:30 p.m.; Trustees, 8; Evangelism and Membership, Mission and Social Witness, 8; Worship, 8:15.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30; spaghetti Dinner, 11:30.

Monday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: VBS, 9 a.m.; Sunday School Staff, 7 p.m.; Outreach, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; VBS, 9. Thursday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; VBS, 9.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)

(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Cleanup at fairgrounds for Vacation Bible School, 1 p.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Vacation Bible School Worship and activities at fairgrounds, 9:15. All church potluck dinner at fairgrounds; Ninth graders and mentors meeting. Monday: Vacation Bible School at fairgrounds, 9:11:30; Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Christian Education Committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Vacation Bible School at Fairgrounds, 9:11:30; staff meeting, 1 p.m.; care Centre Communion, 4; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30; Ministry Vision Group at Center, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Vacation Bible School at fairgrounds, 9:11:30 a.m.; WELCA General meeting, 2 p.m.; Weigh Down, 7; Executive Council, 7; Youth Ministry Committee, 7. Thursday: Vacation Bible School at fairgrounds, 9:11:30 a.m.; Altar Guild, 9; Worship & Music Committee, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Donald Cleary, pastor)

Friday: Mass 7 a.m.; Prayer Group, 9:30; rectory. Saturday: Prayer and Praise with "Children of the Holy Spirit" prayer community from St. Columbkille's Papillion; Mass followed by Laying on Hands, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: 8 a.m.; CCW Afternoon Group meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Family Hall. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Centering Prayer, church, noon; Board of Education, 7:15, school basement. Wednesday: Mass 8 a.m. Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House,

7 p.m.
Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Contemporary worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship including Confirmation and baptism, 10:30.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:45. Thursday: Deborah Circle, at church, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30; Concert with Maria Brown from Laurel, 7 p.m.; Honor graduates April Kreis, Danielle Bechman, Jonathon Kvols, Sharon Carlson, Anthony Boysen, David Lipp and Jordan Bloom, 8:05 p.m. Monday: FCWM Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Women's Bible Study at Donna Forsberg home, 7:30 p.m.; Church Board, 8. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

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

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 7:55 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid LWML, 1:30 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)

Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/1262>

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Vacation Bible School begins.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Sunday School, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Care Center Bible Study, 2:30

Vote to join high school

First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona and St. John Lutheran Church of Wakefield recently voted to join the Lutheran High School Association of Northeast Nebraska which operates Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk. They now join 17 other Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations that currently comprise the LHSANN. Other communities represented are: Battle Creek, Foster, Madison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Osmond, Pierce, Pilger, Plainview, Tilden, Rural Tilden (Buffalo Creek), Wayne, Winside and Wisner. Lutheran High Northeast

p.m.; evening LWML Bible Study, 7. Saturday: Hymn Sing, 7 p.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Chanson practice, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday: AA, 8. Saturday: Spanish AA, 11:30 a.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Tuesday-Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Tuesday: Pastor's Circuit conference. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)

Friday: Vacation Bible School program, village auditorium. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)

Friday: Vacation Bible School program, village auditorium. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Hymn Sing, 10:45; Worship, 11:05. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School.

First Trinity Ladies meet

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met on May 7 for quilting. Several quilts were made for Lutheran World Relief. A carry-in salad luncheon was served at noon.

Pastor Bertels presented the devotion, Which Way Now, from the LWML Quarterly. President Clara Heineman presided at the business meeting and reported on the Spring Workshop, visit to the Wayne Care Centre, the Trail Riders and the upcoming LWML Convention. Erna Greenwald will replace Jan Bertels as treasurer.

Bernice Damme was honored with the birthday song.

The June 4 meeting will be held at the Wayne Care Centre with Erna Greenwald as hostess.

Grace Lutheran has Guest Day

Thirty-three guests and thirty-eight members attended the Guest Day at Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid on May 13. Heidi Bonsall and Rhonda Sebade sang a duet. Aid members had a skit, The Pageant of the Crosses, Bible School.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer.

A salad luncheon was served by Cynthia Rethwisch, Delores Helgren, Ardene Nelson, Joann Temme, Debi Morlock and Laverne Heithold.

Serving in June are Leoma Baker, Betty Lessman and Milly Thomsen.

Local receives degree from Midland

Reggie Carnes of Wayne was among the 192 graduating students to receive degrees during spring 1998 commencement at Midland Lutheran College on May 17.

Carnes earned a Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education, Recreation degree.

Nebraska Gov. E. Benjamin Nelson presented the commencement address, titled "Give It Your Best."

Novak part of honor group

Brandon Novak of Wayne has been tapped for membership in Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity at Chadron State College, where he recently completed his sophomore year.

Membership in Blue Key is based on leadership, scholarship, and character, and is regarded as one of the highest honors a student at Chadron State can receive.

Novak is a business administration major with emphasis in management information systems.

His parents are Raymond and Carol Novak.

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Pub: (402) 375-4345
Convention Center: (402) 375-3795

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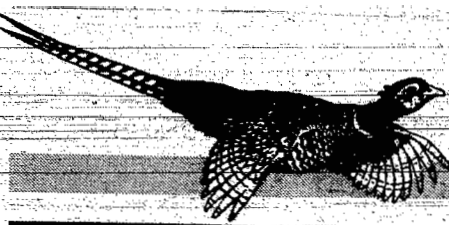
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375-2088



Lutheran Assembly scheduled

Nebraska Lutherans will gather from their congregations and ministry settings to conduct the business of their synod at the eighth Nebraska Synod Assembly on June 5-6 in Kearney.

More than 127,000 ELCA Lutherans worship in the state at 278 congregations.

"Let Justice Roll" based upon Amos 5:24 is the theme for the Assembly of the Nebraska Synod, ELCA, which will be held on the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus. More than 1,000 Nebraska Lutherans-delegates and visitors will gather from con-

gregations and ministry settings across the state.

The assembly will have multicultural, synodical, national and global aspects. Dr. Addie Butler, newly elected vice president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), will be the featured presenter. Ken Medema, a blind musician, will share in worship and give a concert at the Assembly banquet.

Lutheran pastors, congregations leaders and lay members attending will conduct the business of the Synod, which functions as the legislative body of the ELCA

churches in Nebraska. Synod Council elections at this assembly will conclude one officer position, the vice president; as well as nine representational positions. Voting members will also decide who will represent the Nebraska Synod at the 1999 Churchwide Assembly in Denver.

Serving as delegates from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne at the Assembly will be Marion Arneson, Barb Heier, Byron Heier, Nancy Judson, Lance Webster, Pastor Martin Russell, Pastor Bill Koeber and Pastor Paul Judson.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS
The Even Dozen Club met on May 19 for their annual guest day meeting with Leoma Baker as hostess.

President Nelda Hammer presided at the business meeting and welcomed the guests.

Twelve members answered roll call by introducing her guest and reading a Mother's Day poem. Guests were Linda Paul, Barb Greve, Ella Lutt, Edith Anderson, Delores Helgren, Doris Gilliland, Gertrude Ohlquist, Sandra Henschke, Phyllis Noke, Margaret Turner and Lois Schmidt.

Leoma Baker read the minutes of the last meeting and Donna Roebber gave the treasurers report. The birthday song honored the May

birthdays of guests, Delores Helgren and Sandra Henschke.

Cards were entertainment for the afternoon. The next meeting is June 16 with Cindy Bargholz as hostess.

GUESTS
Breakfast guests on May 24 in the Clarke Kai home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollard of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vogt of San Diego, Calif. All attended the Alumni banquet in Bancroft in the evening.

A picnic supper Memorial night was held in the Marvin Baker home and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family, Kevin Kai and family.

Terry Kai, and Ralph Hansen of Berkeley, Calif.

Dorothy Meyer of Wayne was a

dinner guest of Gertrude Ohlquist on May 27.

May 24 dinner guests in the Gertrude Ohlquist home were Beverly Jacobson and Barbara Rice of Fremont.

Gertrude Ohlquist and Mary Alice Utecht were May 23 visitors in the Helen Schweizer and Birdella Wurdeman homes in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hansen, Robbie and Nicholas of Fort Scott, Kan. were May 22 overnight and May 23 visitors in the Edna Hansen home. Roger Hansen and Kenneth Baker visited the morning of May 23. Marcee Muller also came on May 23 to spend a few days in the Hansen home and to visit her mother, Alice Muller.

Scholarship recipients

Wayne First United Methodist Church recently awarded the Jim Sturm and Ruth Ellis Scholarships. Hallie Sherry, on behalf of the First United Methodist Women, presented the Ruth Ellis Scholarships and Deryl Lawrence and Loren Park, First United Methodist Men officers, presented the Jim Sturm Scholarship. Those receiving the scholarships include, left to right, Ryan Sturm, David Ensz, Christopher Main, Melissa Jager and Kayla Koeber.

Eagles will sponsor Bike-a-thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital of Memphis, Tenn. will benefit from the upcoming Wayne Eagles sponsored Bike-a-thon.

The event will be held at the Wayne Elementary School track on Saturday, June 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Children may pick up pledge sheets and ask friends, family or neighbors for a flat fee donation or pledge for each mile ridden. Bicycles, tricycles and big wheels are all acceptable to enter.

Prizes to be awarded include a t-shirt for \$35 or more collected; a book-bag and t-shirt for \$75. Those collecting \$100 or more will have their names entered in a local drawing for one boom box to be given away. Each child entered will receive a small gift for participating.

The money raised from this event helps pay for life-saving medicines and costly equipment

for suffering children. It also helps defray the costs of St. Jude Hospital's research projects that continue to result in effective treatments for pediatric cancers that once were considered universally fatal.

Free treatment is provided to those unable to pay.

For more information, call Jan Gamble at 375-2417, Cec Vandersnick at 375-4603 or Jessica Olsen at 375-3810.

Community service awards received

Georgia Janssen of Winside and Wayne Senior Center Quilters of Wayne were recognized as Nebraska volunteers at the Annual

First Lady's Awards for Outstanding Community Service Luncheon on May 14 at noon at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. This was the finale to the 1998 Governor's Conference on Community Services.

The awards program, sponsored by the Nebraska Volunteer Service Commission, was established in 1994 by First Lady Diane Nelson to recognize Nebraska's youth, adults, retirees, groups, businesses, service learning programs and volunteer

leaders for their outstanding volunteer service to their communities. The Volunteer Leader Award is sponsored by the Nebraska Organization of Volunteer Leaders.

A selection committee from communities across Nebraska selected the following to receive this year's awards. Youth-Nina Corbin of Waverly; Shining Shamrocks 4-H Club of Seward; Adult Irene Hansen and Ilene Wull of Red Cloud;

Retiree Virgil Couch of Crawford; Group Offutt Air Force Base of Bellevue; Business-Lincoln Electric System of Lincoln; Service Learning Program-Discovering Strengths;

Teens as Community Resources, Bryan Community School of Lincoln, Volunteer Leader Patricia Munro of Kearney.

Card Shower
The family of Ethel Hamm of Winside is requesting a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday on June 8.
Her family includes her children and spouses: Mervin and Karen Hamm of Pender, Marvin and Maggie Hamm of Nolenville, Tenn., and Helen Hancock of Winside. There are 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.
Cards can be sent to her at P.O. Box 162, Winside, Neb. 68790.

SURVEYS DUE NOW
Winside residents are reminded that the Winside Attitude Surveys sent out **MUST BE RETURNED** to the village clerk in order for Winside to qualify for any funding grants.
This is a very important project. Call Fritz Weible or the village clerk's office if there are any questions.



May crowning
Students at St. Mary's Elementary School recently participated in May Crowning as part of the school's celebration to show their love for the Blessed Mother. Students were invited to bring flowers to place in front of the statue of Mary and pray the rosary for Respect for Life.

Auxiliary met

The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit # 28 met on May 12 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided with six members present.

Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Eveline Thompson reported on the Norfolk Veterans Home Volunteer Service program which she attended on April 26. The Wayne Unit received a certificate of service as official recognition and appreciation for volunteer services. Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson also received certificates.

Correspondence was read from national pertaining to Americanism and the Happenings at Headquarters.

Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on June 9 following supper with the DAV members at Geno's at 6:30 p.m.

Neva Lorenzen and Ruth Wacker served lunch after the meeting.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504
NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Helen Muehlmeier hosted the May 14 Neighboring Circle Club with six members present. Vice President Evelyn Langenberg opened the meeting with everyone singing "America the Beautiful." Roll call was to name a "May Flower."

The club voted to donate \$5 to the Old Settlers Committee and not to have a float this year.

Each member was asked to think of a summer outing. The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and the Club song.

Pitch was played with prizes going to Lorretta Voss, LaVila Voss, Jackie Koll and Gene Rohlf.

The next meeting will be on June 11 at Gene Rohlf's. Roll call will be a patriotic poem and election of new officers will be held.

PINOCCHLE
Eileen Jaeger hosted the May 15 G.T. Pinochle Club. Prizes went to Marian Iversen and Marie Hermann.

The next meeting will be May 29 at Laura Jaeger.

LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Members of the Winside Library Foundation met on May 14. Fund raisers discussed included setting up a pop can recycling bin for donations of aluminum cans and having designated barrels for them during the Old Settlers Celebration. Also the group will be selling baked goods during Old Settlers. Committee members are also taking orders for flower bulbs of which half proceeds will go to the Library Foundation.

Pamphlets will be distributed for the alumni banquet.

The next meeting will be on June 11 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

SENIORS

Nineteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on May 18 in the Legion Hall. Yippy Skippy cards was played and all May birthdays were honored with a special cake.

The next meeting will be June 1 for a noon pot luck dinner. All seniors are welcome to attend.

MODERN MRS.

Bev Dangberg hosted the May 19 Modern Mrs. Club with Pat Janke as

a guest. Prizes were won by Lorraine Prince and Gene Rohlf.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast in Wayne with Esther Carlson as hostess.

NEWSPAPERS

Winside Museum Committee will be picking up newspapers for recycling on Saturday, May 30 at 9 a.m.

Please have your papers tied or bagged and on the curb by that time.

RUMBLES ARE COMING

Winside will host a Street Dance on Friday evening, June 27 with music by The Rumbles as part of the Old Settlers Celebration.

Music will begin at 9 p.m. and go till 1 a.m. All ages are welcome but ID will be required for alcohol. A food stand will also be available all evening.

DEMOLITION DERBY

On Sunday, June 28, Winside Firefighters and the Wayne County Old Settlers Committee will sponsor a Demolition Derby beginning at 2 p.m.

The event will be held south of the Old Winside Pavilion. There will be a \$1,200 purse. Check in time will be 1:30 p.m. with a pit meeting at 1:45 p.m. For more information contact Ron or Kathy Prince at 286-4326.

OLD SETTLERS MEETING

Members of the Wayne County Old Settlers Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 9 to finalize all plans for the June 27 celebration. This year will be the 98th year for Old Settlers with most of those years being held in Winside.

The meeting will be held in the Winside Firehall at 8 p.m. All committee chairmen and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Another event being planned by the committee include a co-ed sand volleyball game starting at 4 p.m. To register call Holly McGuire at 286-4156.

A youth co-ed volleyball game will be held Saturday morning June 27 at 9 a.m. and Bark in the Park (dog competition) will be held in the park around 9:30 a.m. contact Cohnig Behme at 286-4911 or 565-4243 for more information.

Other activities being planned are a dunk tank by the Winside

Cheerleaders, Bossy Bingo over by the Museum and sponsored by the

1999 post prom committee, a pitch tournament at 1 p.m. in the Legion Post; horseshoe pitching by the tennis court at 1:30 p.m.; Derby care races on main street from 2:30-3:30 p.m.; A back seat drivers contest on main street at 7 p.m. and a Teen Dance in the auditorium Saturday evening with music by Mr. Toones of South Sioux City. There will be lots more activities all day long.

On Sunday morning there will be a road rally sponsored by the Winside Volunteer Firefighters Association. There will be a \$15 entry fee. Contact VerNeal Maratz or Terry Thies for more information.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on May 18 with a "no gain" week. Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the next meeting will be in two weeks on Monday, June 1 at Marian Iversen's at 6:30 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Greta Grubbs hosted the May 19 Town and Country Club meeting. Lorraine Prince's birthday was observed. Prizes went to Loretta Voss, Dorothy Jacobsen and Marilyn Morse.

The next meeting will be June 9 at Loretta Voss.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 29: G.T. Pinochle Club, Laura Jaeger; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: Community Rummage Sales, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, June 1: Senior Citizens, Legion Hall; pot luck dinner, noon; public library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Library Board Meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.; Village Board Meeting, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, June 3: Public library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

BIRTHDAY
Supper guests in the Marlen Johnson home on May 21 were Layne and Wendy Johnson of Sioux City, Dwight and Pam Anderson and Brooke of Wayne and Jim and Doris joined them later to help Suzie Johnson celebrate her birthday.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht of Hudson, Colo. were weekend guests on May 16 with Gail Martindale. They attended the graduation of Katie Martindale on May 17.

Jennie Peterson of Laverne, Minn. and her son Burdell Peterson from California arrived at the Concord Cafe on May 18. They were joined by Lucille Olson and Evelina Johnson for an afternoon visit at the Oaks in Wayne along with Glen and Irene Magnuson and Melvin and Joyce Magnuson. Later they left Lucille and Evelina in Concord and went to Laurel to visit Wallace Magnuson's and R.B. Michels before heading for Minnesota.

On May 21, Wallace and Evonne Magnuson brought their house guests, David and Norma Wilton from Morrisville, New Zealand, to Concord to get acquainted with families. They stopped at Evelina Johnson's home and met Lucille Olson and others at the Concord Cafe.

GRADUATION

An Open House was held in the Chuck and Sandra Nelson home on May 17 in honor of their son Erich's graduation from Laurel-Concord High School. Guests were from Yankton, Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Wakefield and Wayne. Erich plans to attend Northeast Community College this fall.

Event and Ardye Johnson were

May 17 dinner guests of Evelina Johnson. They attended the Commencement Exercises at Laurel-Concord Gym in Laurel. In the afternoon they attended a reception in honor of Shad Miner, son of Vernie and LeAnn Miner, at the Wakefield Golf Course. Afterwards they went to Norfolk to the James Wordekemper home where a reception was held to honor son Ray Wordekemper. They then went to Pastor and Bonnie Marburger's home in Concord to a reception for their son Jon who graduated from Laurel-Concord High School and Jennie Peterson of Fremont who graduated from Midland on May 16.

A reception was held in honor of Quin Bohlen, daughter of Les and Adel Bohlen for her graduation from Laurel-Concord High School on May 17. The reception was held in Concordia Lutheran Church basement with 30 guests attending from Valley, Norfolk, Laurel, and Concord. Quin plans on attending N.E.C.C. at Norfolk majoring in Criminal Justice.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

Pleasant Dell Club met on May 14 with Elaine Draghu as hostess. Nine members answered roll call with "Something about Mother."

A July Tour was discussed. Readings were given by Minnie and Opal Carlson. The readings were "Mothers Day" and "Patriotic" was read for Memorial Day.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE CLUB

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met on May 19 with DeLores Koch as hostess. Patti Mattes and Marge Rastede won high. Patti will host June 2 club.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB

The Friendly Neighbors Club met on May 18 at the Concord Senior Center with nine members present and guest Paul Pinkelman of Dixon who gave a lesson on making vases, plates and other things interesting. There will be a trip next month.



Prom King and Queen

Crowned during the May 9 Winside High School Prom held at the Ramada Inn in Norfolk were King, Justin Bowers, son of Dan and Terry Bowers of Winside and Queen, Mindy Janke, daughter of Randy and Dorinda Janke of Hoskins.

Local students admitted to honors program

Several area students are among the 612 new members admitted to the University of Nebraska Honors Program. Included in the list of students and their intended academic majors are: Melissa Baier, anthropology; David Enz, pre-medicine; Ryan Junck, sophomore; political science; Aaron Kardell, computer science; Matthew Meyer, chemistry; Gayle Olson, pre-medicine; Peter Taber, English, transfer from Bowling Green State University, all of Wayne, and Jennifer Fleer of Hoskins, A senior at Winside High School, agronomy. To be admitted to the Honors Program, students must have an ACT composite score at least in the upper 20s, a ranking in the top 25 percent of their high school class and a demonstrated commitment to intellectual curiosity and academic excellence. Acceptance is based on a review of the student's application, which includes an essay, and academic potential by Honors Program faculty committee. Students accepted to the Honors Program have the option of living in honors housing in the Neihardt Residential Center and have access to the Honors Computer Lab in Neihardt.

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Community Forests
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Norfolk - J. Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day, once said that "The cultivation of flowers and trees is the cultivation of the good, the beautiful, and the ennobling in man; and for one, I wish to see this culture become universal." Sterling's idea of Arbor Day, "A day set aside each year to plant trees, both flowers and fruit" is celebrated each year throughout the United States and in many other countries around the world as well.

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Forester, John DuPlussis, said "While each of us recognizes the value of trees planted for food, fuel, and protection as well as the scenic beauty that forest and woodlands provide, I sometime wonder if we truly realize the value of trees in our cities and urban landscapes."

A recent publication by the United States Forest Service "Forestry: A Community Tradition" outlines many of the values of urban trees and provides some very specific numbers showing just how valuable trees can be in the urban landscape. Here are some of the facts provided throughout this publication:

- Trees provide many benefits including improved air quality through the removal and storage of pollutants and greenhouse gases.
- Trees can also provide tremendous savings on heating and cooling bills.
- Trees can also have a very real impact on storm water management.
- The urban forest also provides important wildlife habitat, which is one of its least acknowledged, but most widely appreciated uses.
- Trees can also have a significant impact on the value of your home.
- Trees contribute significantly to our health and well-being.

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Web site course to begin

Businesses that want to establish a World Wide Web site can learn how through a popular, award-winning noncredit distance education course at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the course, "Web Site Development: Design, Build and Maintain Your Own Site," runs June 11 through Aug. 27 and is co-sponsored by UNL's Engineering Extension, Cooperative Extension and the Division of Continuing Studies.

The course is limited to 30 participants. The registration deadline is June 5. The 12-week course, which recently was honored with a National University Education Association Noncredit Series

Program of Excellence Award, will cover the steps required for putting a business on the Internet. Participants will learn how to design, build, publish and maintain a web site.

Topics include getting sites on bulletin boards and marquee, providing a direct link for customers to the business, managing site size and graphics, developing secure web sites and editing, proofing and troubleshooting web sites.

Businesses such as manufacturing, construction, small businesses, home-based business, consulting

firms and companies interested in expanding their web marketing will benefit from the course. The course is open to marketing manager, consultants, administrative assistants, small-business owners and anyone else interested in designing and maintaining a web site.

The course features interactive satellite sessions June 11, July 9, and Aug. 27 at sites throughout the state. Call 402-472-0400 or e-mail at c@unlinfo.unl.edu for information on the site nearest you or call the Dixon County Extension office at 584-2234.

On honor roll

Sarah Blaser, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas, has been added to KU's honor roll for the fall 1997 semester.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Allied Health, Architecture and Urban Design, Business, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts and Nursing and the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

4-H News

The Northeast Educational Programming Unit and Cedar County are making plans for their annual 4-H Day Camp at Ponca State Park on June 23. Camp fee is \$10. Registration materials are available at your local Cooperative Extension office and are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 12 to the Wayne County Extension office in Wayne.

The camp is open to any youth ages 8-13 years of age by Jan. 1, 1998 from Dakota, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Wayne Counties. Campers do not have to be 4-Hers. The camp is coordinated and run by the Northeast EPU Extension staff, Cedar County, and volunteer youth leaders.

Activities this year include a program by David Marsh of Denton, Neb. on "Music of the Plains." The program, offered through the Nebraska Humanities Council, will feature music and musical instruments from across the plains, and the role music has played in traditional cultures. Other activities will include swimming, a camp craft, and workshops on Nature & Trees; a Counselor Challenge; and Edible Plants.

Campers should arrive between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. A noon meal and two snacks will be provided. Campers will be dismissed at 5:30 p.m. and should be picked up between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m.

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H CLUB

Country Classics 4-H club met on May 2 at Bressler Park in Wayne. Members worked on their Building for Tomorrow sheets. Roll call was taken by answering what each member was going to do for their mother on Mother's Day.

The Club decided to have a car wash in June to raise money to help Rainbow Riders. The committee will confirm the date at the next meeting.

Theme booth ideas were discussed and voted on. Theme booth committee was elected and supplies will be ready next month to begin work on the booth.

Project deadlines were discussed. Each member is to go over their project lists and report any changes to the leader. The meeting was adjourned.

Speeches were given by Eric and Jill Anderson, and Amber Nelson.

The next meeting will be on June 14 with the Schardt family as hosts.

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Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 631. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice-fed steers were \$64 to \$64.85. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$64. Standard steers were \$53 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$64. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$61 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$58. Beef cows were \$36 to \$41. Utility cows were \$36 to \$41. Canners and cutters were \$30 to \$36. Bologna bulls were \$45 to \$55.75.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday with 1,336 head sold. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$109. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$78. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$80 to \$93. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$98. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to \$76.

There were 79 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$62 to \$64. Good to choice heifers, \$62 to \$64. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$62. Standard, \$53 to \$58. Good cows, \$36 to \$41.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800, common heifers and older cows,



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Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800, common heifers and older cows,

\$400 to \$600; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600; Good baby calves — cross-bred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 533 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Prices were steady.

Fat lambs: spring crop, 100 to 130 lbs., \$70 to \$74.75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$115 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$80 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$30 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 333. Butchers were \$2 higher; sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.50; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42 to \$42.75; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$41.50; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. + \$30 to \$39.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$32. Boars: \$20 to \$25.



Melissa Helkes received the Robert Jordan Scholarship. Making the presentation was Jack Imdieke, business instructor at Wayne State College.

Receive business scholarships

Melissa Helkes of Wayne and Tom Hansen of Wisner received awards at the recent scholarship and awards reception on April 30 in Gardner Hall on the Wayne State College campus.

Helkes received the Robert Jordan Scholarship in the amount of \$500. She is a full-time WSC business major with permanent residence in Wayne County and is a junior computer information systems major.

Helkes is involved in the Wayne State Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is employed at the Wayne Care Center and at Heikes Automotive Service in the office. Her career objective is to find employment in the Wayne area after graduation.

She is a 1996 Wayne High School graduate and is the daughter of Alan and Helen Heikes.



Tom Hansen, left, received a Farmers & Merchants Scholarship from Jim Nelson, vice-president of Farmers & Merchants State Bank.

Hansen received the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne Scholarship in the amount of \$500. He is a WSC student majoring in Business Teacher Education or Business Administration.

This scholarship recipient must be a former graduate of Wayne High School currently enrolled full-time with at least 60 semester

hours earned with a minimum 2.7 GPA.

Hansen graduated from Wayne High School in 1996. While a student there he demonstrated strong academic and leadership qualities.

He is a sophomore accounting major and economics minor. He is employed on his family's farm. His parents are Tim and Mary Hansen.

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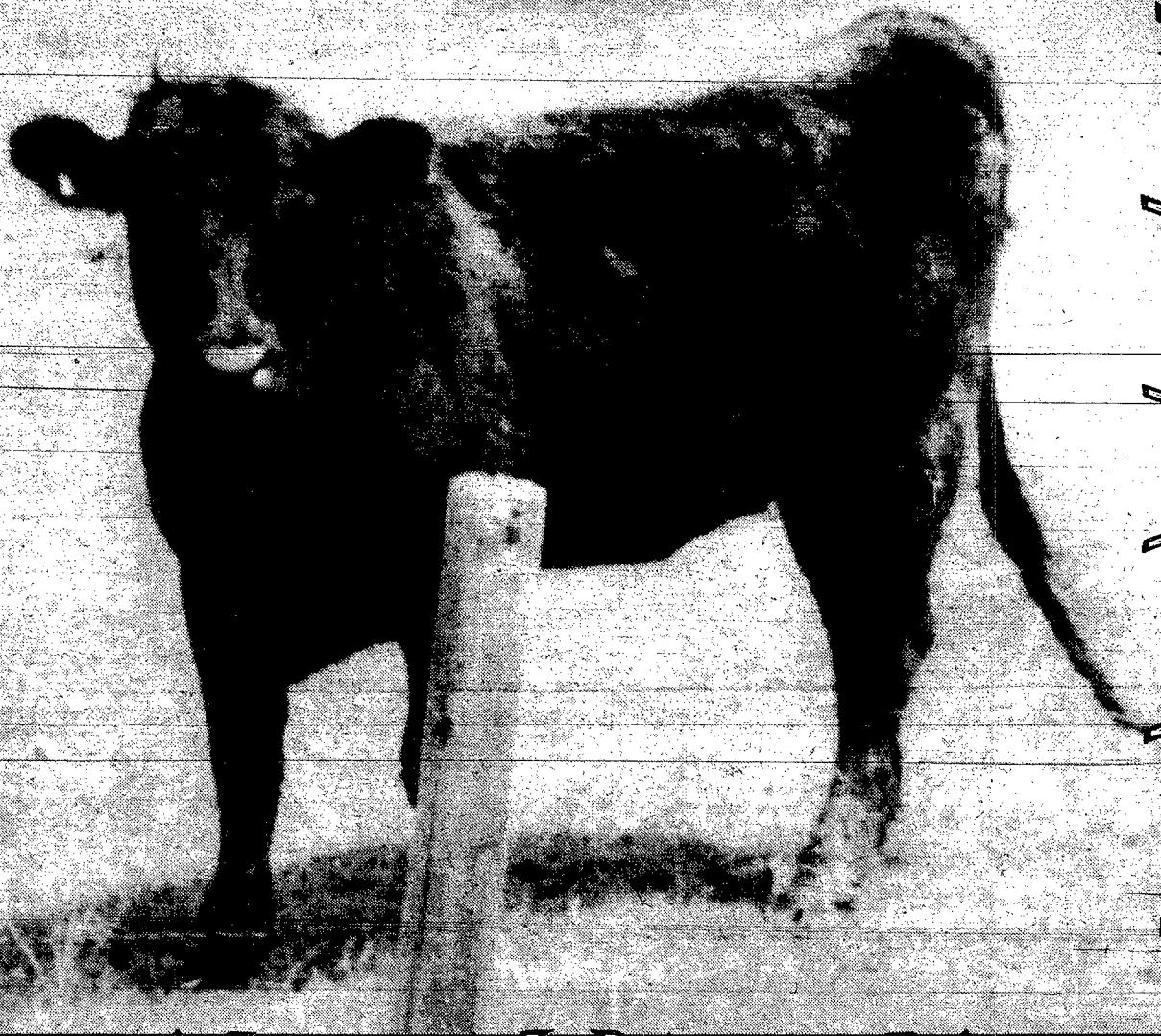
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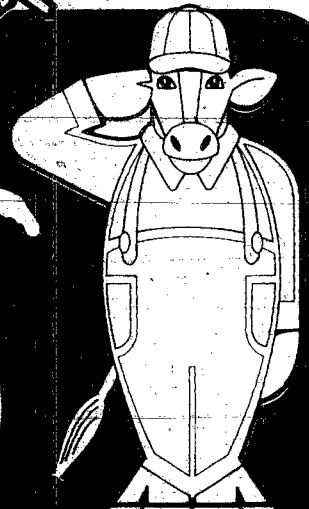


SALUTE TO

Beef

1998

— MAY IS BEEF MONTH —



Producers continue to strive to produce healthy animals

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

With ever-increasing demands to produce a quality product, area beef producers are using modern technological advances in their cattle operations.

In early days of raising cattle, much of the operation was left to chance. Cattle were raised mainly on open range, calved each spring and returned to the range.

However, modern medicines and veterinary procedures have allowed producers to save animals that would have been lost to a number of diseases. In addition, genetics have been improved to allow for larger, healthier calves.

This is a very busy time for those involved with raising beef cattle.

"A number of producers have moved calving season back several months in recent years. Calving was traditionally done in February and March but some producers have moved calving into April and May to help with mud and cold weather associated problems," said Dr. Kenneth Liska of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

Dr. Liska also noted that in recent years his office has been able to offer testing for a number of diseases that were not common 10 or more years ago.

"During the month of May we generally do breeding soundness exams on bulls before they are put with cows. The test involves a semen quality exam under the microscope, a physical exam and an internal rectal exam," Dr. Liska said.

Bulls are then vaccinated for venereal diseases "red nose", virus diarrhea, leptospirosis and Vibrio as well as pink eye and foot rot.

"Some of the diseases we exam for today were not known when I began as a veterinarian 29 years ago," Dr. Liska said. "These include such things as Johne's disease (paratuberculosis), which is a wasting disease with no treatment and Bovine Leukosis virus, a blood disease which also has no treatment."

"The reason we test animals for diseases with no cures is to get them out of the herd before they can contaminate the entire herd," Dr. Liska said.

Other diseases that were once quite common in cattle herds have been eliminated in the state of Nebraska.

"Historically Brucellosis (Bang's disease) was very serious disease. It caused abortion and infertility among cattle and Undulant fever in humans. However, Nebraska is now Bang's free and we rarely test for it," Dr. Liska said.

Dr. Liska said that as a part of the food chain, his job is to help edu-

cate producers and keep them knowledgeable about their animals.

"In recent years, producers have become species specific, raising only one type of animal. The amount of information available to us is staggering and by concentrating on one type of animal, the producer is better informed about that animal," Dr. Liska said.

Veterinarians are required to have 32 hours of continuing education every two years to maintain licenses and many of the classes available deal with treatment of diseases with new antibiotics.

"In the last five years there have been three or four new antibiotics that require a veterinarian-client-patient relationship to be administered. This ensures that the animal is given proper dosages of medications and for the proper amount of time to control infection," Dr. Liska said.

At the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory near Concord, research is being conducted on environmental issues such as mud in feedlots.

"We, in this part of the state, had a mild winter compared to the southeast and south central parts of the state. The mud situation is much worse in other parts of the state, but we continue to advise those who are constructing feedlots to design them with a three to six-percent slope and construct good mounds for the cattle," said Terry Mader, Beef Specialist

with the Northeast Research and Extension Center.

Mader also advised cattle owners to keep pens clear of manure.

"Manure contains undigested fiber, which holds water and can lead to more problems. It needs to be dealt with on a continual basis," Dr. Mader added.

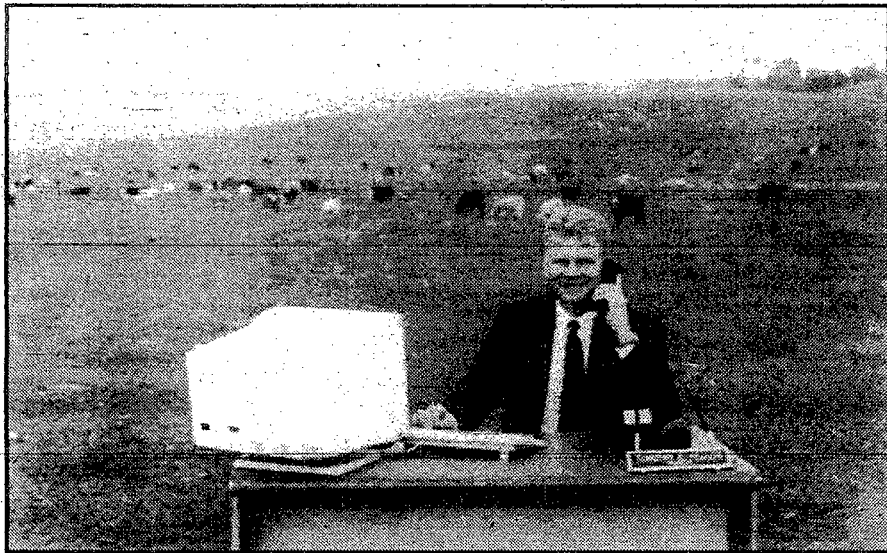
Other research at the Haskell Laboratory is focusing on the use of

high oil corn in the diet of feedlot cattle.

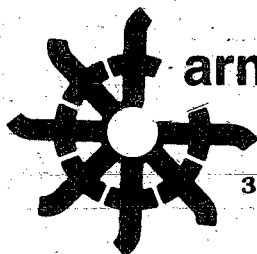
"Corn has been planted on our research acres and will be used, both as dry corn and high moisture corn, this fall. We will then design feeding studies based on the use of this corn. We are one of only a few research sites in the corn belt working with this type of research," Dr. Mader said.

Dr. Mader and Bruce Anderson, University of Nebraska forage specialist have worked together on research involving Bt corn. Bt corn is genetically altered through a protein that is toxic to corn borers. There is no "pesticide" in the corn for cows to ingest, only the altered protein, Dr. Mader pointed out.

"Cattle producers, both large and small, can have successful operations. The key to staying successful is evaluating a risk management program that is right for the individual producer," Dr. Mader added.



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Wayne County producers promote June as beef month

Beef steak is an American favorite, accounting for more than 18 percent of the beef eaten at home, according to research firm NPD/Crest. Furthermore, research from the firm shows that consumers enjoy it in restaurants more than 348 million times each year. This popularity is one of the reasons beef producers in Wayne County are promoting June as National Beef Month.

The summer grilling season lends itself to steak promotion. "Outdoor dining is popular and there's no better way to prepare a steak than on the grill," according to Dawn Feely, Director of Public Information of the Nebraska Beef Council. "Summer is the perfect time to promote the great taste of steak."

The June is National Beef Month promotion is funded by beef producers through the \$1-per-head beef checkoff program. It encourages food editors from across the U.S. to spread the word about steak's convenience, versatility and its great taste. Each editor receives a packet filled with information on steak, including recipes, ideas for marinades and rubs and guidelines for charcoal grilling.

Also included is the popular checkoff-funded The Complete Take on Steak handbook for food professionals. The handbook contains valuable steak selection, cooking and storage information. For example, it notes that the most economical steaks come from the chuck and the fastest cooking steak is a thin-cut round tip steak, which can be cooked in a heated skillet in just one to two minutes over medium-high heat.

"This type of promotion is important to the beef industry because it shows consumers that beef steak is simple as well as delicious," says Feely. "At the same time, these kits let us distribute valuable food safety and quality information."

The annual promotion has proven to be a successful tool in promoting beef, according to Feely. "Last year, it led to at least seven feature articles in such magazines as Bon Appetite, Cuisine, Food and Wine

and Midwest Living," Feely said. "Among the 1,167 newspaper placements, were articles in the New York Times and the Washington Post."

Here is a recipe that shows just how easy it is to prepare beef steak. It gives a contemporary twist to the classic steak and potatoes.

Steak & Potato Kabobs

(Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes)

1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick

1 pound (approximately 4 small) all-purpose potatoes, scrubbed, cut into 1-1/2 inch pieces

2 medium yellow squash or zucchini, cut lengthwise in half

Sauce:

3/4 cup steak sauce
2 large cloves garlic, crushed

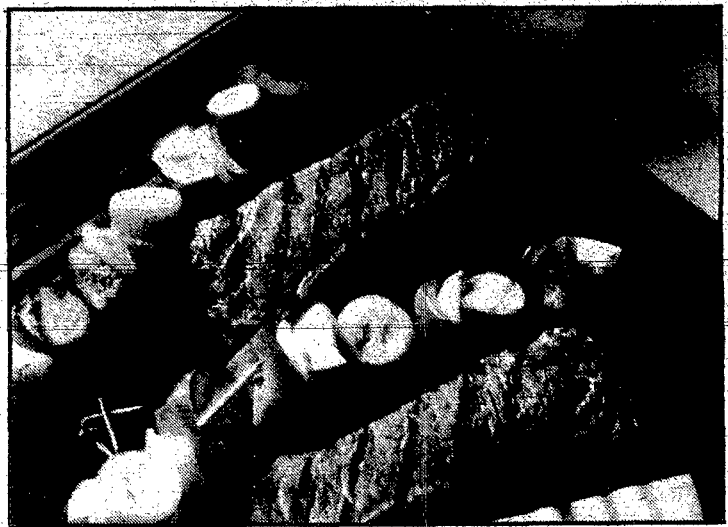
1. Place potatoes in 11x7-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes until potatoes are just tender, stirring once. Cool slightly.

2. Meanwhile, cut beef steak and squash into 1-1/4 inch pieces.

3. In 1-cup glass measure, combine sauce ingredients; microwave at HIGH 1-1/2 minutes, stirring once. Cool slightly.

4. Toss beef and vegetables with 1/3 cup sauce. Alternately thread beef and vegetables on eight 8-inch or four 12-inch metal skewers. Place skewers on grid over medium, ash-covered coals; grill, uncovered, 10 to 12 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining sauce.

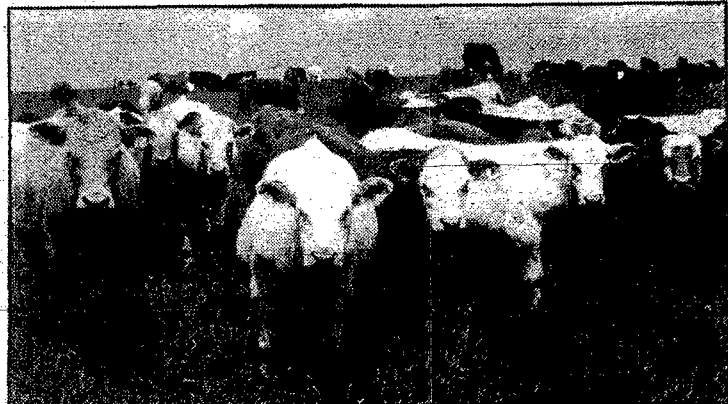
Makes 4 servings (serving size: 2 kabobs)



Steak Kabobs are an excellent way to prepare beef steak and potatoes. Kabobs are also a delicious way to use leftovers.

Tips for better burgers

- ✓ After handling raw ground beef, wash hands and utensils with hot soapy water.
- ✓ Grill 1/2"-thick patties 11 to 13 minutes or until the centers and the juices are no longer pink. The USDA recommends cooking burgers to medium doneness (160° F on a quick-read thermometer). Use medium to medium-low temperature coals.
- ✓ Use a spatula to turn burgers without pressing or flattening them. Pressing causes loss of flavorful juices and results in a dry burger.



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Nebraskans join Quality Assurance Program

By Molly Klocksin
IANR News Writer

Nebraska ranchers, feedlot workers and others throughout the beef industry are on the front lines improving beef quality.

Like more than 2,500 other Nebraska cattle producers during the past year, Sallie and Al Atkins, of Halsey became certified in the Nebraska Cattlemen's Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program.

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the meat industry teamed to offer the voluntary training, which helps participants focus on management skills and science-based production techniques to improve beef quality.

The Atkins, who own Al Ranch Co. near Halsey, became certified last fall after attending Nebraska Cattlemen-BQA training in Hyannis.

The Atkins attended to learn the latest information on proper cattle processing procedures and methods. Sallie said she and her husband found they were doing most things right around their ranch, where they raise 600 spring-calving cows. However, the course was a good reminder of practices taken for granted, such as changing injection needles more often to keep them clean and sharp, she said.

Atkins said they also sought BQA



Improvements in beef quality is goal of Nebraska Cattlemen's Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program. Identifying and eradicating beef quality defects offers cattle producers better herds and higher profits.

certification because they wanted to enroll their cattle in the Nebraska Corn-Fed Beef Program. The Nebraska Cattlemen marketing and quality labeling program requires BQA certification.

Sallie Atkins is vice president of the Nebraska Cattlemen, a director of the Nebraska Beef Council and chair of the consumer education group of the National Beef Industry Food Safety Council.

From those vantage points, Sallie views the training as a way to improve beef quality from ranch to the consumer, or "farm-to-fork."

"It just helps everybody raise their standards," she said.

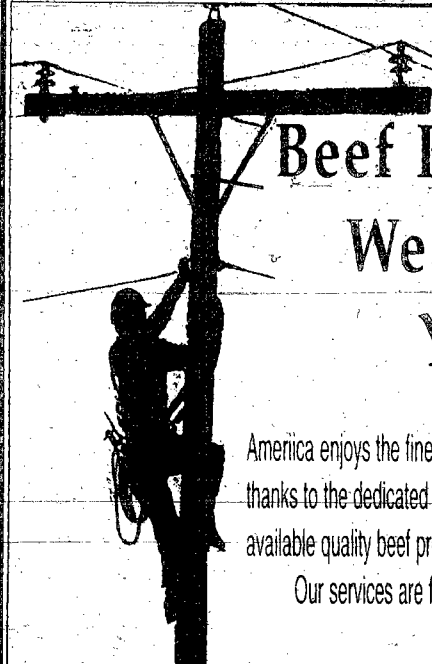
Ultimately, involving as many people as possible throughout the industry in BQA training will im-

prove beef's quality and consumer confidence in beef products, she said.

"The paybacks are down the road," she said.

Alan Janzen, Nebraska Cattlemen president and owner of Circle 5 Feed Yards and Cattle Co. at Henderson, also is on the front line of improving beef quality. BQA empowers feedlot employees by teaching them where contamination or quality defects can occur along the way and encouraging them to report any potential problems immediately, he said.

CONTACTS: Sallie Atkins, Nebraska Cattlemen, vice president, BQAside.bp (308)834-3295; Alan Janzen, Nebraska Cattlemen, president, (402)723-5764



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Beef industry celebrates milestone

By Vicki Miller
IANR Science Writer

Producers are eager for better ways to manage beef cattle reproduction. Getting cows and heifers into heat and successfully bred at about the same time shortens the breeding season and makes artificial insemination more practical.

Several university and federal animal scientists are jointly testing an intravaginal insert that may fit that bill. The insert effectively synchronized heat, or estrus, in cows and heifers and induced estrus in some animals, a University of Nebraska study showed.

"It dramatically improved the pregnancy rates in our heifers," said Jim Kinder, a beef reproductive physiologist in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. That probably was due to the large number of heifers that hadn't initiated estrus at the time of treatments.

The T-shaped insert contains progesterone, the natural reproductive hormone cows produce that prepares them for pregnancy. The device is simple to insert and remove, requires no incisions, and had a 98 percent retention rate in this study, he said.

Manufactured by InterAg, a New Zealand company, the insert is not yet approved for U.S. use. Nebraska researchers teamed with university colleagues at Oklahoma State, Missouri, Florida, Illinois, Rutgers, and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists at the Miles City, Mont., research station to test the insert. Researchers will submit combined findings to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as part of the process for getting the insert approved for estrous cycle control in beef cattle.

"We're hoping for FDA approval in five years," Kinder said.

NU animal science graduate student Leslie Ehnis and Kinder tested the insert in a study involving 150 compared the effectiveness of the insert coupled with an injection of prostaglandin, another natural hormone, to a prostaglandin shot alone and an untreated control group of cows and heifers.

The insert was placed in cows and heifers for seven days with the prostaglandin injection on the sixth day. Ehnis began twice daily estrus detection two days after removing the insert and artificially inseminated twice daily for 31 days.

Heifers receiving the insert/prostaglandin treatment began estrus sooner than those receiving prostaglandin alone or no treatment. The insert also boosted heifer pregnancy rates compared to the other treatments during the first four days, but didn't significantly improve pregnancy rates among cows during the period.

Within the four days following treatment, 55 percent of the insert/prostaglandin-treated heifers became pregnant compared with 5 percent of prostaglandin-only heifers and none of the untreated heifers.

Researchers focused on pregnancy rates during the first four days after treatment because this period best indicates the treatments' effectiveness. The four days after treatment also are important because they represent the potential for shortening the breeding cycle, which would make artificial insemination more practical and less time- and labor-intensive.

While the insert would be used mainly to synchronize estrus, it has the added benefit of inducing estrus in some animals, Kinder said. "In heifers and cows that haven't initiated estrus, the advantage with the insert is that you will induce estrus in some animals."

Only about 20 percent of heifers in this study had initiated estrus when the treatment started because they were in relatively low body condition.

"The insert dramatically improved pregnancy rates in the heifers, partly because the insert induced estrus," Kinder explained. He expects results from other states may be less dramatic, but thinks the insert would be effective on heifers in better condition.

While some estrus synchronization methods use hormones that cows



New ways to improve beef cattle reproduction is being tested by scientists. Beef production stands to gain through research.

don't naturally produce, Kinder said, the insert employs all natural substances in concentrations no greater than cows produce.

"It's important that we're not putting anything synthetic into the system."

Controlling beef cattle's reproductive cycle is important to

improving beef products' quality, consistency and predictability, Kinder pointed out. Artificial insemination offers the genetic control to meet that need. However, beef producers don't widely use artificial insemination because it's labor intensive unless reproductive cycles are synchronized.

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Scientists seek ways to protect

By Monica Manton Norby
IANR News Service

From feedlot cattle to bacterial DNA, University of Nebraska scientists seek answers to protect against the dangerous E. coli strain that prompted recent beef recalls.

Most E. coli are harmless inhabitants of mammals' intestinal tracts that cause no problem. The troublemaker is E. coli O157:H7, the potentially deadly strain blamed for outbreaks of food-borne illnesses. It's been estimated to have caused 20,000 illnesses and 250 deaths in the U.S. each year since 1982.

"It may take 10 or fewer of these bacteria to infect a human," said Rod Moxley, veterinary scientist in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "That's much more infectious than Salmonella, which takes 100,000 or more organisms to cause infection."

Moxley has been working on E. coli O157:H7 since 1986, just four years after the first outbreaks of food-borne illness were reported.

Most human illnesses caused by E. coli O157:H7 have been linked to cattle -- people eating contaminated ground beef that has not been properly cooked or drinking contaminated milk -- but apple juice and organically-grown vegetables also are culprits. The link among the latter foods is cattle and deer feces.

Cattle that may carry O157:H7 in their intestines can shed it in their feces. The bacteria make their way onto veggies and apples via manure used for fertilizer, or fall from cattle hides onto carcasses during the slaughter process, Moxley said.

He wants to stop the bacterium before it gets to the meat processing plant.

"We're concentrating on the pre-harvest part of food safety," Moxley said. "If we can prevent cattle from becoming infected, it won't get into food in the first place."

Moxley tackles the problem in two ways. He is evaluating existing tests that detect O157:H7 in manure and working to improve their sensitivity and specificity. Because the organism doesn't make cattle sick, researchers rely on diagnostic tests to determine E. coli's presence.

Moxley also is using special germ-free piglets as a model for human disease caused by O157:H7. To date, these pigs are the only animals that, when infected, show the same brain blood vessel damage seen in infected children.

When Moxley immunized piglets with antibodies to the toxins that cause blood vessel damage, their brains were protected. This work adds to other basic research aimed at eventually protecting humans from the brain, kidney and large intestine-



Rod Moxley, a University of Nebraska veterinary scientist, is one of several NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientists researching E. Coli O157:H7 bacteria, which can cause potentially fatal food-borne illness.


damage inflicted by E. coli O157:H7.

Moxley also is working with IANR Food Scientist Mindy Brashears, who believes a specific bacterium, Lactobacillus lactis, might inhibit growth of E. coli and other pathogens in cattle intestines.

"This has been used successfully in chickens to kill Salmonella,"

Brashears said. Although the bacterium is tough on other microorganisms, it's harmless in mammals. It's similar to the bacteria used in making yogurt.

When Brashears mixes a broth of the two bacteria in the lab, the Lactobacillus wipes out E. coli. Brashears and Moxley will test the



*My alarm clock broke
so I missed my train.*

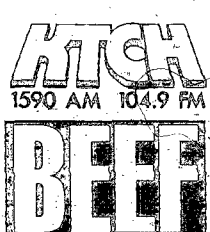
*Got a ticket driving to work
and then got a flat.*

*My pants got ripped, the zipper broke
and then it started to rain.*

*Missed the big client presentation
and didn't get the promotion.*

Got home and had a thick, juicy Burger.

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To A



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Against dangerous E. Coli bacteria

bacterium on E. coli in cattle feces and by introducing it to the intestines of live cattle.

"Some strains won't kill E. coli and some won't survive in the intestinal tract, so selecting the proper strain is important," Brashears said.

Brashears also is trying to determine what mechanism Lactobacillus uses to kill E. coli. The bacterium produces substances, called bacteriocins, that kill or inhibit other bacteria. Two of its other products are acid and hydrogen peroxide, each of which could inhibit growth.

"Once we know which inhibitory product to look for, we can go back and select the bacterial strain that is best at producing it," Brashears said.

Food Scientist Andy Benson attacks the E. coli problem at the molecular level. He's intrigued that E. coli O157:H7 can be found in environments where it shouldn't even survive -- places such as a bottle of acidic apple juice.

"We began asking 'Why is that?' and came up with two general hypotheses," said Benson, a molecular biologist.

He theorized that O157:H7 either had a unique set of genes helping it adapt to stress, or it had a different pattern of expressing the normal E. coli stress response genes.

"We've used some fancy molecular biology techniques to address this

question, and it appears that both things are going on in O157:H7," Benson said.

Benson and colleagues now are working to clone several genes that are turned on by stress that are either unique or differentially turned on in O157:H7. Next, they'll sequence the gene's DNA, a process that will reveal what products the genes produce that help O157:H7 tolerate acids.

"If we have an idea of the defense fronts these bugs are putting up, it may give us insight into how to penetrate their defenses," Benson said.

E. coli contamination in fresh fruits and vegetables is a less-publicized, but still threatening, food safety problem. IANR Nutrition Scientist Julie Albrecht found that E. coli multiply rapidly on vegetables stored at temperatures simulating salad bar conditions.

Food Science graduate student Dianne Peters found that washing vegetables in a simple solution of vinegar and hydrogen peroxide removes bacterial troublemakers, including E. coli.

IANR's E. coli research is conducted in cooperation with NU's Agricultural Research Division. A grant from LiCor helps fund Benson's research. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association helps fund

Moxley's work.

CONTACTS: Rod Moxley, Ph.D., DVM, professor, veterinary and Biomedical Ecoli.bp sciences, (402)472-8460; Mindy Brashears,

Ph.D, assistant professor, food science and technology, (402)472-3403; Andy Benson, Ph.D., assistant professor, food science and technology, (402)472-5637.

Free beef recipes offered

Where do some of the best beef recipes come from? Outstanding amateur cooks are an excellent source. A free "Prize-Winning Recipes" brochure features the top 15 beef recipes that competed in the 1997 National Beef Cook-Off. Developed by amateur cooks across the country, these recipes, including the winner, Pacific Rim Glazed Flank Steak, are delicious, easy-to-prepare and suit a variety of tastes.

ing range of steaks, salads, sandwiches, one-dish dinners and grilling favorites. All 15 recipes require eight ingredients or less and can be on the dinner table in fewer than 60 minutes.

To receive a free copy of the 1997 National Beef Cook-Off "Prize Winning Recipes" brochure, call 1-800-848-9088 or send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to "National Beef Cook-Off Recipes," Dept. 99, 444 N. Michigan Ave., 18th Floor, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Each recipe has a distinctive flavor profile, contributing to a tempt-


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or basil pesto, roasted bell peppers and sliced fresh mushrooms -- a perfect burger is also one that's handled and cooked properly.



- ✓ To make juicy, moist burgers, shape the patties gently -- too much handling can result in firm, compact burgers.
- ✓ Defrost frozen ground beef in the refrigerator to prevent bacterial growth. It will take about 24 hours to defrost a 1- to 1 1/2-inch thick package. If not completely thawed, the burgers may appear cooked on the outside but may not be completely done on the inside.

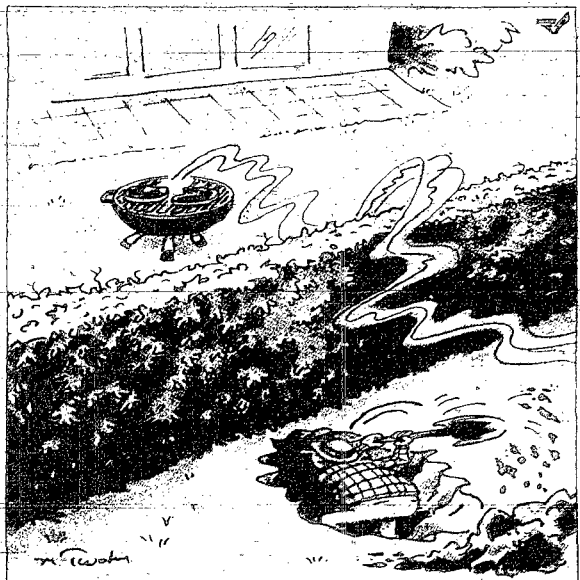


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Retained ownership has advantages for producers

by Dan Holder
IANR News Service

Retained ownership, a marketing practice that involves keeping calves beyond their normal marketing date, could increase profits for cattle producers, a University of Nebraska agricultural economist said.

This strategy may not prove profitable every year, and circumstances unique to each operation means producers must analyze whether retained ownership suits their operations.

"The key thing that producers must do is to assess where the industry is in the current cattle cycle and determine the chances of adding to or reducing current return," said Al Wellman, marketing specialist for NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Because the strategy increases time of ownership, there is additional opportunity for cattle prices to move up and down. For retained ownership to work, a producer may need to establish some price protection for the calves to be marketed.

Examples of retained ownership after weaning include feeding the animal for 30 days and selling it as a preconditioned calf, backgrounding it for three to six months and selling it as a yearling, or feeding the calf to slaughter weight.

Producers also could consider feeding cull cows to heavier weights rather than selling them immediately.

To decide if retained ownership is right for them, producers must prepare a complete business/financial plan for their operation with production plans for livestock, forage and grain production, a comprehensive written marketing plan that uses accurate cost information, performance history and a defined profit objective.

Feed grain and forage prices could be the main factors in deciding if retained ownership is right for an operation that year, Wellman said.

Aside from potential economic benefits, retained ownership can provide pro-

duction data. Producers can contract with a commercial feedlot to feed out the calves and obtain detailed information on feed conversion and carcass data.

"This allows them to assess beef quality and have a chance to make production adjustments," Wellman said.

Aside from carcass data and management expertise in rations and feeding, feedlot operators also offer marketing skills to the producer.

"There are a number of well-managed feedlot operations in Nebraska," Wellman said. He recommended that



Keeping calves longer before marketing can gain profits for cattle producers. The new strategy is called Retained Ownership and participation is increasing in Nebraska.

producers choose a feedlot based upon personal visits and recommendations of other cow-calf producers and cattle association.

Retained ownership presents some disadvantages and risks to cow-calf producers, most importantly an inability to control future beef prices and feed grain costs, Wellman said. Producers also must consider the financial effects of the operations decreased cash flow on paying back loans.

Producers also must consider the tax implications. Delaying cattle sales into the next year could separate profits from expenses, and might create a situ-

ation where a producer sells two calf crops in one year.

"The number of retained-ownership cattle is increasing in Nebraska," Wellman said, estimating that 30 percent to 40 percent of producers have delayed cattle sales. "A rule to thumb is if you can see \$40 to \$50-a head profit and can manage risks, then make a decision" to use retained ownership, he said.

More information is available in the NU Cooperative Extension NebGuide 85-766-A, "Retaining Ownership of Calves or Yearlings," available at local Extension offices.

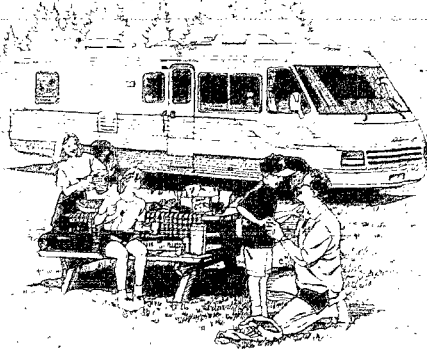
Vegetarianism stays minor trend

While many consumers eat "meatless" foods, only a small percentage of Americans are truly vegetarians, according to research conducted by the American Council on Science and Health, a consumer health education and advocacy group directed and advised by American physicians and scientists. Recent research indicates that, while as many as seven percent of Americans regard themselves vege-

tarians, less than one percent exclude meat, poultry and shellfish entirely from their diets.

These findings are consistent with *Eating in America Today*, a research report published by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association in 1993. The study found that most self-identified "meat avoiders" actually eat some meat and less than one percent of Americans eliminate meat entirely from their diets.

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Serve fabulous beef fajitas hot off the grill

Americans are discovering the versatility of grilling, it's not just for steaks, burgers and chops. Let your grill lead you south of the border with a recipe that requires just minutes to prepare.

Quick Fajitas with Pico de Gallo features marinated top sirloin steak that is grilled, sliced and then served in tortillas. It is topped with a tasty Pico de Gallo that combines the fresh flavors of the garden: zucchini, tomato and cilantro.

One serving of Quick Fajitas, which includes two filled tortillas and one fourth cup of Pico de Gallo, has just 433 calories.

Quick Fajitas with Pico De Gallo
(Total preparation and cooking time: 45 minutes- Marinating time: 20 to 30 minutes)

- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak or flank steak, cut 3/4" thick
- 8 flour tortillas (each about 8 inches), warmed
- Marinade:
 - 2 T. fresh lime juice
 - 2 tsp. vegetable oil
 - 2 cloves garlic, crushed

1. Combine marinade ingredients. Place steak in plastic bag, add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes, turning once.
2. Meanwhile prepare Pico de Gallo.
3. Remove steak from marinade, discard marinade. Place steak on grill grid over medium, ash covered coals. Grill top sirloin steak, uncovered, 13 to 16 minutes (flank steak 17 to 21 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once.
4. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into slices, serve in tortillas with Pico de Gallo.

Pico De Gallo

- 1/2 c. diced zucchini
- 1/2 c. seeded, chopped tomato
- 1/4 c. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 c. prepared picante sauce or salsa
- 1 T. fresh lime juice

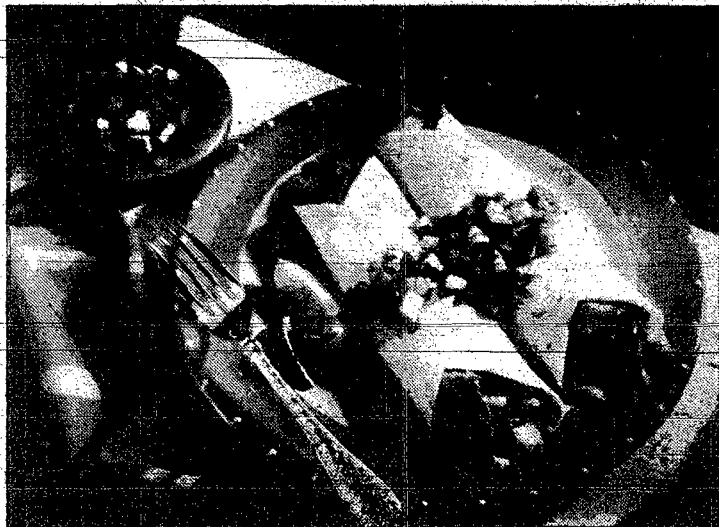
In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients, mix well.

Makes 4 servings (serving size: 2 filled tortillas and 1/4 cup Pico de Gallo).

Nutrition information per serving:
433 calories; 32 g. protein; 46 g.

carbohydrate; 13 g. fat; 5.2 mg. iron; 507 mg sodium; 76 mg cholesterol.
Cook's tip: To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold your hand, palm side down, at cooking height (just above the grid). Count

the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat is uncomfortable and you have to pull it away: 4 seconds for medium coals.



Fire up the grill for a south-of-the-border favorite, Quick Fajitas with Pico de Gallo.

Cook Safe. Eat Safe.

Assuring food safety remains a top concern of the beef industry, which is spending millions to strengthen current food safety practices. The industry is also reminding Americans that one of the most important factors in preventing foodborne illness is thorough cooking.

So when cooking beef, remember:

Ground beef patties should be cooked to 160°F (medium), or until centers are no longer pink and juices show no pink color.



Steaks and roasts generally do not need to be cooked to the same degree of doneness as ground beef for food safety reasons. This is because bacteria, some of which may cause foodborne illness, are typically found on the outside or surface of steaks and roasts. Cooking steaks and roasts to an internal temperature of 145°F (medium rare) will provide sufficient heat to the surface to destroy potentially harmful bacteria.



For more information about food safety, contact the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.



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'Steaking' a claim on 'Steik'



Steak is an American favorite, representing more than 18 percent of all beef eaten at home. Where does the name "steak" come from? According to The Complete Take on Steak, produced by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, in the Middle Ages, the Saxons and the Jutes brought their skills as cattlemen when they conquered Great Britain. The Saxons liked to cook

their beef on a pointed stick over a campfire. The Saxon word "steik" means "meat on a stick."

Sirloin steak has a colorful history, too. One legend has it that England's King Henry VIII was very impressed with the type of meat, so he dubbed it "Sir Loin." But the more likely source of the name is from the French word "surlonge," which means "over the loin."



Beef is a nutritious and delicious addition to meals and an excellent way to meet dietary needs.

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There's nothing better than firing up the grill on a warm summer's day and smelling a succulent steak cooking to perfection. You're not alone, millions of people grill every day during the summer months.

To help you prepare new and exciting grilling recipes, the Nebraska

Beef Council is offering free the "May is Nebraska Beef Month" packet. The packet contains several

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, Neb. 68848.

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Science is used to promote beef quality safety

By Molly Klocksin
IANR News Writer

Nebraska's beef industry is teaming up on a program to improve beef quality and safety and bolster consumer confidence in beef.

A partnership of University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension and the state's meat industry provides Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training to assure the quality and safety of Nebraska's beef products. Extension collaborates with the Nebraska Cattlemen, the Nebraska Beef Council and the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association on BQA.

The voluntary training helps participants focus on management skills and science-based production techniques to avoid defects, improve beef quality and safety, encourage high standards throughout the industry and boost consumer confidence in beef.

Since February 1997, more than 2,500 of Nebraska's roughly 22,000 beef producers have become BQA-certified through the Nebraska Cattlemen-BQA program. Certified participants oversee more than 250,000 head of cattle in Nebraska, according to Nebraska Cattlemen statistics.

Although the program's principles have roots in the 1980s, BQA certification was offered for the first time in Nebraska last year. BQA certification is necessary to participate in the Nebraska Corn-Fed Beef Program, a marketing and quality labeling effort Nebraska Cattlemen is developing, said Deb Roeber, program director.

Participants become certified in the Nebraska Cattlemen-BQA pro-

gram after attending training sessions offered throughout Nebraska. Sessions are taught by NU extension educators and more than 200 BQA-certified veterinarians.

Participants learn ways to prevent defects in beef, such as injecting cattle only in the neck to avoid damaging tissue, handling cattle properly to minimize injury or bruising and maintaining detailed treatment records. Good recordkeeping can lead to smarter business decisions and avoid costly production mistakes, said Dee Griffin, an NU feedlot veterinarian in charge of the program for the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He is based at NU's Great Plains Veterinary Educational Center at Clay Center.

"It's a way to look at your operation and catch small mistakes," he said.

The Nebraska Cattlemen-BQA program applies principles called Quality Assurance. Critical Management Points. Essentially, these are: anticipate what can go wrong, figure out how to avoid the mistake and document how the problem was corrected, Griffin said.

BQA certification costs \$15. Participants receive a manual and computer disk to record all medicine and other animal health products they use. These records help producers meet federal regulatory inspections and are the only way to avoid liability if meat is contaminated by

chemical residue, he said.

About 15 other states use the Nebraska Cattlemen-BQA program as a model because it encourages involvement from throughout the industry: cow/calf feeders, feedlot workers, veterinarians, packers and grocers, Roeber said.

"Our program is a model because of the way we've gone about it," she said. "We've gotten everyone involved."

The Nebraska program is unique because it requires participants to sign a statement promising to uphold BQA objectives, Griffin said.

"They are promising to follow the rules," he said.

Following the guidelines will produce more consistent, quality beef and show consumers that cattlemen raise beef responsibly, Griffin said.

During 1997, ground beef recalls by Nebraska processors demonstrated the economic and public health implications for beef states such as Nebraska, which leads the nation in commercial cattle slaughter.

Consumers' loss of confidence in beef is expected to cost Nebraska \$755 million in 1998, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association estimates.



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Nebraska Beef Council

Annual Report 1996-97



Beef Producers, Ranchers Celebrate Centennial

U.S. cattlemen gathered in Denver 100 years ago to form a national organization. Since then, the cattle industry has adapted to dynamic changes in American society. Here's a glimpse of how the beef industry has evolved during the past 100 years.

Turn of the Century	Cattlemen and ranchers from 28 states comprise the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver to form the first successful national live stock organization.
World War I	Fletcher Davis of Athens, Texas, introduces ham burgers at the St. Louis World's Fair.
The Great Depression	Previously delivered by rail, livestock are first delivered by truck in Indianapolis.
World War II	Cattle industry experiences growth with the lack of feeding troops and allies.
Post War Expansion	A federal program allocates \$63 million for the purchase of 3 million cattle, benefiting cattlemen and providing jobs and food for the poor.
Global Information Age	Beef demand increases with U.S. participation in World War II.
	McDonald's introduces its hamburgers and becomes the first fast-food restaurant.
	Beef transportation shifts from rail to trucks.
	Self-serve meat counters gain prominence in grocery stores.
	The first National Beef Cook-Off, an amateur cooking contest designed to promote beef, is held in Denver.
	Responding to the growth in U.S. meat exports, the United States Meat Export Foundation is formed to promote the sale of American beef overseas.
	Cattle first sold by satellite in video auctions.
	Beef inspection process is modernized by the USDA.
	Centennial Convention held in Denver to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of the beef industry's national organization.

The Nebraska Beef Council's overall purpose is to improve profitability through promotion, research, education and information. Strengthening the beef industry's position in the marketplace will be accomplished by expanding consumer demand for beef while informing Nebraska's producers of our efforts.

For more information, contact the Nebraska Beef Council at 1-800-421-5326.

Gross Checkoff Collections		\$ 8,928,154
Less: State of Origin	\$ 1,684,028	
Less: Cattlemen's Beef Board	\$ 3,605,375	
Net Nebraska Collections		\$ 3,638,751
Add: Interest Income	\$ 72,130	
Add: Miscellaneous Income	5,084	
Total Int. & Misc. Income		\$ 77,214
Nebraska Beef Council Income		\$ 3,715,965
Less Program Expenses:		
Promotion	\$ 370,195	
Research	\$ 24,142	
Consumer Information	\$ 200,119	
Industry Information	\$ 108,452	
Foreign Marketing	\$ 14,874	
Producer Communications	\$ 78,954	
Administration	\$ 205,412	
In State Expenses	\$ 1,002,148	
National Investments (NCBA)	\$ 4,827,596	
Total Expenses	\$ 3,829,744	\$ 3,829,744
Income over/(under) Expenses		\$ (113,779)
Fund Balance on 10/1/96		\$ 935,346
Less Income under Expenses		\$ (113,779)
Fund Balance on 9/30/97		\$ 821,567

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Campaign helps with lifestyle

Many Americans say they would love to improve their eating habits. But give up their favorite foods? No way. Furthermore, they feel they are subjected to a constant influx of nutrition information that often seems contradictory and confusing.

According to recent studies, nearly two-thirds of Americans are stuck in the "good food/bad food" mentality, believing they must eliminate their favorite foods to have a healthy diet.

The Dietary Guidelines Alliance is on a mission to change this. In an effort to redefine nutrition education and make health a priority in peoples' lives, representatives from leading health and nutrition organizations, government agencies, food industry organizations and a consumer advocacy group have formed an alliance. The mission of the alliance is to provide positive, simple and consistent messages, based on the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans, to help people put these guidelines into practice in their everyday lives.

"The Dietary Guidelines Alliance wants to end consumer confusion and put the fun back into eating and physical activity," said Mary K. Young, M.S., R.D., director, nutrition research and information at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). A founding

member of the alliance, NCBA programs are partially funded through beef producers' \$1-per-head checkoff. "The theme, "It's All About You," is intended to let consumers know they can tailor healthy choices to fit their lifestyle."

The campaign centers around five main points, accompanied by specific tips that focus on reasonable behavior changes:

Be Realistic

Make small changes over time in what you eat and the level of activity you do. After all, small steps work better than giant leaps.

Be Adventurous

Expand your tastes to enjoy a variety of foods.

Be Flexible

Go ahead and balance what you eat and the physical activity you do over several days. No need to worry about just one meal or one day.

Be Sensible

Enjoy all foods, just don't overdo it.

Be Active

Walk the dog, don't just watch the dog walk.

Extensive consumer research was used to guide the alliance in the development of "It's All About You." Among the suggestions made by consumers was for the messages to be clear, understandable - and fun.

It's 4 p.m.
Do you know what you're eating for dinner tonight?

Most Americans live in a perpetual time crunch. Many would love great-tasting, homestyle beef meals that taste like they took hours to prepare — but didn't. And that's what they get with prepared beef products.

The beef industry recently sponsored an award to increase development and awareness of innovative beef products. Harris Ranch Beef Co. of Selma, Calif., took top prize with a prepared

beef product that scored big in taste, convenience and quality. Harris Ranch's Pot Roast is a tender, fully cooked pot roast that can be on the table in just 7 minutes.



Other finalists in the "Best New Product in America" competition:

- Bil Mar/Sara Lee Flame Roasted Beef
- Burnett and Son Beef Pot Roast
- RMH/Certified Angus Beef™ Pot Roast
- RMH/Certified Angus Beef™ Prime Rib



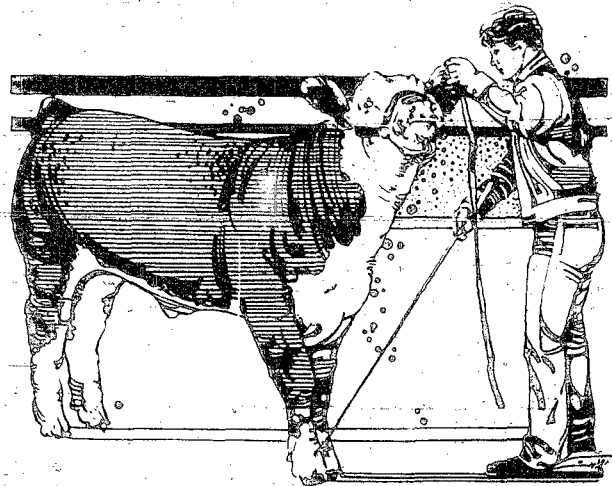
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