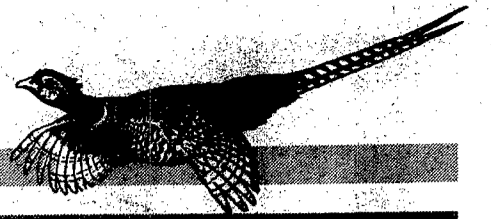


Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Maxine Peterson

Maxine Peterson, 72, of Wayne died Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at her home.

Services were held Saturday, May 22 at Praise Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Mark Steinbach officiated.

Maxine Peterson, daughter of Sherman William and Blanche Irene (Barber) Harrison, was born Oct. 19, 1926 at Ponca. She graduated from Ponca High School. On April 11, 1944 she married Ralph Peterson. She traveled with her husband while he was serving in the U.S. Army. In 1945 the couple returned to farm near Dixon until their retirement in 1972. She was a past member of Wesleyan Methodist Church and a present member of Praise Assembly of God Church in Wayne.

Survivors include two sons, David Peterson of Lincoln and Ralph Jr. and Pam Peterson of Wakefield; six daughters, Carole and Gordon Moeller of Lincoln, Karen Elsberry of Wayne, Linda and John Dodson of Hastings, Cathy and Larry Spearmon of VanBuren, Ark., Mary and Doug Hershberger of Milford and Donna and Dale Loftus of Ashland; 23 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph in 1996, one grandson, two brothers and six sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were Dan Moeller, Steve Dodson, Shawn Loftus, Anthony Elsberry, Ryan Peterson, Travis Haas, Troy McDonald, Kelly Joe Maxson and Lyle Larson.

Active pallbearers were Ron Elsberry, John Dodson, Gordon Moeller, Doug Hershberger, Larry Spearmon and Dale Loftus.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Donna Nelson

Donna Nelson, 69, of Plainview died Tuesday, May 18, 1999 at Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Saturday, May 22 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Plainview. The Rev. Keith Pearson officiated.

Donna Ellen Nelson, daughter of Ernfrid and Goldie (Ireland) Allvin, was born July 4, 1929 at Wayne. She attended school in Wayne. On Feb. 26, 1950 she married Carl B. (Shorty) Nelson at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She worked at Melvin's Paint and Appliance for a number of years. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl B. Nelson of Plainview; five daughters, Karen Hughes of Fremont, June and Bruce Marshall of Missouri City, Texas, Cloe Ward of Beardstown, Ill., Valerie and Tim Neuhaus of Plainview, Amy and Scott Vylidal of Elkhorn, Kirk and Rhonda Nelson of Bellevue; three sisters, Ruth and Elmer Wacker of Wayne, Violet and Henry Arp of Laurel and Dorothy and Herbert Brader of Oakland; one brother, Jerry and Judy Allvin of Norfolk; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Honorary pallbearers were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Jason, Todd and Jeremy Ward, Eric, Aaron and Wade Hughes, Jarrod Nelson and Jordan Neuhaus.

Burial was in the Danish Cemetery at rural Plainview. Ashburn Funeral Home in Plainview was in charge of arrangements.

Miriam Haglund

Miriam Haglund, 76, of Wakefield died Saturday, May 22, 1999 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services were held Tuesday, May 25 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Rick Danforth officiated.

Miriam Joan Haglund, daughter of John and Esther (Olson) Holmberg, was born Jan. 21, 1923 at Saint Croix Falls, Wisc. She graduated from St. Croix Falls Public School and continued on with a post graduate commercial stenographer course. She worked for three years as a stenographer and then joined the Waves service branch in August of 1944. She was stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Norman, Okla., holding a pharmacist's Mate, Third Class. She also served as a stenographer at the Veterans Administration in St. Paul, Minn. Following her discharge, she attended the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. and graduated in 1950. On Sept. 15, 1950 she married Norman Haglund at Taylors Falls, Minn. The couple farmed near Wakefield until moving into town in 1991.

She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church where she was involved as past president of the Lutheran Church Women and past member of the Church Council, past Sunday School teacher and member of Circle 1 Lutheran Church Women. She was also president of the Serve All Extension Club and a member of the Siouxland Unit #62 Waves National.

Survivors include her husband, Norman; four sons, Rod and Lori Haglund, Les Haglund and Ed and Toni Haglund, all of Wakefield and Gerald and Kim Haglund of Wayne; one daughter, Glenda and Ralph Beierman of Wayne; 12 grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Holmberg of Yankton, S.D. and Lenore Moberg of Taylors Falls, Minn.; one brother, Elwood and Cynthia Holmberg of Taylors Falls, Minn.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Rodney, one sister, Vivian and one son, Douglas.

Pallbearers were Donavon and Deldean Bjorklund, James Stout, Alvin Sundell, LeVern Lundahl and Lowell Johnson.

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

Frederich (Fred) Cooper

Word has been received of the death of Frederick (Fred) Cooper, 66, of Herefordshire, England. He died April 6, 1999.

Mr. Cooper lived in the Winside area during the 1940's.

Survivors include his wife, Dawn, five children, one sister, Mrs. Bess Miller of Seward and one brother, Ron, of Herefordshire, England.

Hildegard Meyer

Hildegard W. Meyer, 92, of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln died Sunday, May 23, 1999.

Services were held Tuesday, May 25 at Westlawn-Hillcrest Funeral Home in Omaha.

Hildegard W. Meyer was born in Wayne on Nov. 27, 1906.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer; one son, Darrell and Gloria Meyer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters, Judy and Harry Smaltz of Westchester, Penn. and Connie and Rodney Czaplewski of Omaha; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Louis and Irene Meyer of Wayne.

Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery in Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial Park Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Emilie Reeg

Emilie Reeg, 93, of Wayne died Sunday, May 23, 1999 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, May 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Emilie Caroline Reeg, daughter of George Adam and Katherine (Koch) Reeg, was born Dec. 26, 1905 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at the Theophilus Church of rural Winside. She lived in the Wayne area all of her life. She moved into Wayne in 1950 and was employed for many years at the Wayne Public Schools as a cafeteria ticket taker. She was a former member of the Theophilus Church, present member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Women's Evangelical Lutheran Church of America in Wayne. She was a former Sunday School teacher.

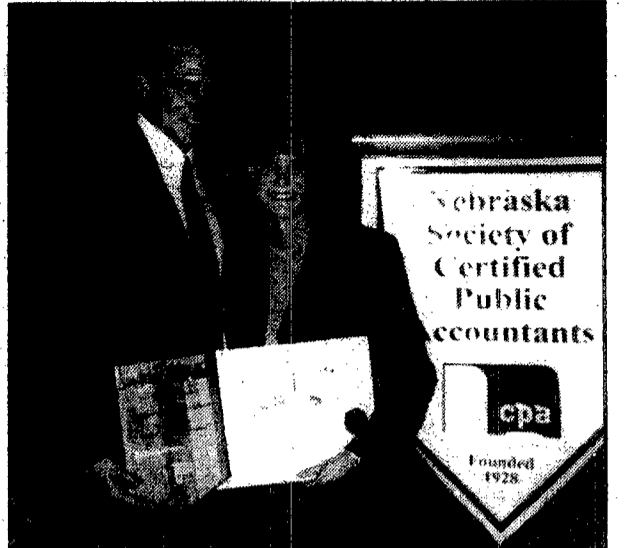
Survivors include one brother, Alvin and Ardyce Reeg of Wayne; a sister-in-law, Ruth Reeg of Fremont; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Honorary pallbearers were Raymond, Harvey and Richard Reeg.

Active pallbearers were Orval Kennedy, Ron Genstrup, Clifford Rohde, Terry Reeg, Jewell Schock and Jason Monk.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.



Brenda Hilbers, right, received her CPA certificate and scored very high on the exam.

Hilbers becomes CPA

Brenda Hilbers received her C.P.A. certificate on May 18.

She was honored at the awards ceremony with the Gold Certificate by the Nebraska Board

of C.P.A.'s. Ms. Hilbers passed all four parts of the CPA Exam with the highest scores recorded by all candidates who sat for the exam.

Ms. Hilbers is the daughter of Pat and Byron Janke of Carroll. She graduated as Salutatorian of the Wayne-Carroll High School class of 1989.

She was a Neihardt Scholar at Wayne State College, Suma Cum Laude in 1993. She earned her Masters' degree in 1998 from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

Ms. Hilbers is employed as the Financial Reporting and Accounting Manager at the World Herald Company. She and her husband Mike live in Omaha. They are the parents of a daughter, Jacey, 2.

Wayne's Super 8 recognized

The Wayne Super 8 Motel was recently honored during the fifth Annual Supertel Hospitality, Inc. National Convention held April 13-15 in Norfolk.

Manager Lucia Swanson was presented with an Outstanding Manager award. This award recognizes a manager for commitment, dedication, achievement, and personal growth in management. This is Ms. Swanson's third Outstanding Manager award.

In addition, an Excellence in Cleanliness award was presented to the Super 8 property. This award recognizes cleanliness and quality assurance as judged by Super 8 Motels, Inc. quarterly inspection. The Wayne Super 8 earned this award by obtaining an "excellent" rating on all four inspections.

Moreover, Ms. Swanson and the Wayne team were awarded with a Supertel Hospitality Safety Award. This award recognizes properties that finished the year with no OSHA recordable, work related injuries or illnesses.

The Wayne Super 8 Motel is one of 63 properties owned and operated by Supertel Hospitality, Inc. of Norfolk. Supertel Hospitality, Inc. is publicly traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SPPR."

Receives degree

Matthew Blomenkamp of Wayne was among 186 graduating students receiving degrees during spring 1999 commencement ceremonies on May 16 at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Blomenkamp has received his BA degree in education and physical education with k-12 physical education and coaching concentrations.



Final good byes

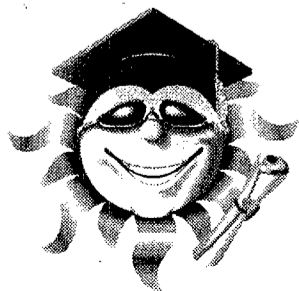
Several girls from the Wayne High School class of 1999 (above) autograph a classmate's teddy bear prior to the graduation ceremony. Some Wayne High School classmates (below) share a social moment before their graduation on May 15.



SHINE ON, CLASS OF '99!



Brandon Hall



Dustin Sutton

These two Wayne High Seniors were inadvertently omitted from the Senior Graduation Tab. The Wayne Herald apologizes for this mistake.

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20 SANDWICHES @ WEST SIDE CONVENIENCE
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SHAMPOO, HAIRCUTS AND STYLES, FOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENTS AND SPIN BALANCING OF FOUR TIRES.

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Held over a 2nd Week

ENTRAPMENT

PG-13

Shows Nightly at 7 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2:00

Passes Accepted for both movies.

Chamber members are listed

This week I want to share with readers a partial listing of our 1999 Chamber membership list. And, to those members, I say thanks for being a member of the Wayne Area Chamber! Chamber members support community development in a wide variety of ways.

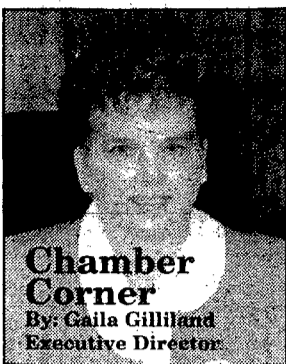
From spending time and energy as a director on the Chamber's board to being actively involved on a Chamber committee, from supporting and encouraging tourism development in the area to tracking legislation in the Nebraska Legislature from development of new membership benefits to speaking to a Leadership Wayne class, the Chamber members are the people who "make it happen!"

Please, as you see the following members this week, say "Thanks for making it happen!" and for supporting the Wayne Area Chamber. Look for the final portion of the membership list next week.

1st Realty Sales & Management
Accounting Plus
Action Credit
Mark Ahmann
Aliant Cellular
American Cancer Society

Ameritas Life Insurance Corp.
Antiques On Main
Amie's Ford/Mercury
Evan Bennett
Big Red Printing
Captain Video
Carhart Lumber Do-It Center
Charlie's Ref. Heating & Air
Childrens Collections
Citgo/Daylight Donuts
Columbus Federal Bank
Copy Write/Keepsake Video & Framing

J. Alan Cramer
D&N 66 Service
Diers Supply
Discount Furniture
Doescher Appliance
Electrolux Sales & Service
Robert Ensz
ERA Property Exchange
Farm Bureau Insurance
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Farmers State Bank
Fauss, R.L. Custom Exteriors, Inc.
First Bankcard Center
First National Agency, Inc.
First National Bank of Wayne
First Source Title & Escrow Co.
Fletcher Farm Service
Fredrickson Oil Company
Garden Perennials
Gepo's Steakhouse
Gerhold Concrete
Gill Hauling, Inc.
Gilmore & Associates



Chamber Corner
By: Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

Godfather's Pizza
Grandma Butch's B&B
Great Dane Trailers
Heikes Automotive Service
Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc.
Hillier Chiropractic Clinic
Homestead Capital Company, Inc.
Inventive Communication, LLC
Innovative Protectives, Inc.
Jammer Photography
JDR Farms, Inc.
Larry Johnson
Lowell Johnson
K&G Cleaners
K-D Inn Motel

Dr. Daniel Kaler
Max Kathol & Associates PCCPA
Kaup's TV Sales & Service
Keith Jech Agency
Klein Electric
KTCH Radio
KTIC/KWPN Radio
Legends
Sheryl Lindau
Logan Creek Pheasants Forever
Logan Valley Equipment Co.
Lois' Silver Needle
Love Signs, Inc.
Lueder's G Men
Lutheran Family Services
Magic Wok
Magnuson Eye Care
Medicap Pharmacy
Midlands Net
Midwest Land Company
Mines Jewelers
Morris Machine & Welding Shop
Stannis Morris
MPM Farms
Frank Mrsny
Murray Law Office

N.E. Community College
N.E. Nebraska ComNet
N.E. Nebraska Insurance Agency
N.E. Nebraska Medical Group P.C.
N.E. Nebraska Public Work Dist.
N.E. Research and Extension Ctr.
National Guard Bureau, Nebraska
Army National Guard
Nebraska Home Based Business Assoc.

Continued from Page 1A

five days and raising the penalty to \$25 for those fines not paid within 15 days. The amendment to the ordinance will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

City Administrator Joe Salitros explained to council members the proposed policy in regard to tax increment financing (TIF). Salitros explained the items necessary for any business seeking financial assistance through the program, including a project description, other methods of financing and five year plans.

A committee of up to eight persons, consisting of up to three council members, will be created to evaluate each request. Seventy percent of the committee will need to react positively for the proposal to be taken to the council.

Council members also listened to an update on the status of the

1999-2004 goals.

Among the items listed on this year's list were the delivering of agenda to council members earlier, meetings with the Board of Commissioners and Board of Education, a town meeting to discuss the Y2K readiness of the city, establishing a policy in regard to tax increment financing, establishing a parking fine schedule, setting salaries for the mayor and council members and several other items.

Also discussed was the need for updating the city's Comprehensive Plan. The plan was adopted in July of 1993 and was designed to be effective for 10 years.

Discussion centered on the need to make changes in the plan and whether it would be wise to begin working on the next plan at this time.

The Planning Commission can evaluate the plan and recommend changes to the council.

Area

Continued from Page 1A

will be Pastor Nancy Tomlinson of the Dixon-Concord Cemetery Methodist Churches and Jeremy Marburger of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

A service will also be held at the Dixon-Concord Cemetery. Michael Lankamer, Commander of the American Legion, will be this year's guest speaker during the Winside Memorial Day program.

The program will be held Monday, May 31 at the Village Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The Roy Reed Post #252 of the American Legion will participate in the program and also visit area graves prior to the ceremony, honoring fallen comrades. The public is invited to attend.

The Post #252 Auxiliary will be hosting a dinner in the Legion Post from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the general public. There is a charge for the meal.

In Wayne, the dedication of the War Veterans Memorial will take place at the Wayne County Courthouse at 9 a.m.

The program will be held at the

Veteran's Memorial Park at the Greenwood Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to help put up flag poles at the cemetery on Sunday, May 30 at 6 p.m. Volunteers will again be needed at 6 a.m. on Monday, May 31 to put up the flags.

Both the flags and poles will be taken down on Monday at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at the Vets Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The annual Memorial Day Service, sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts of Wakefield will be held Monday, May 31 beginning at 2 p.m. at the cemetery. There will be a guest speaker, salute to the veterans and patriotic musical numbers.

The avenue of flags will be placed on Saturday, May 29. Volunteers are needed beginning at 5 p.m. to put up the flags, memorial crosses, etc. at the cemetery.

Post and auxiliary members are urged to assist and anyone else is welcome to help with the project.

The flags and crosses will be taken down Monday evening.

Held

Continued from Page 1A

Firefighter Association Scholarship.

Amanda Paulsen: Nucor Educational Award from the Vulcraft division.

Sandra Paulsen: Nucor Educational Award.

Steven Rabe: Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Jay Rademacher: Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Tiffany Ruback: Bahner College of Hairstyling scholarship.

Sonya Stevers: Nucor Educational Award.

Alysa Staub: Northeast Community College Board of Governors Scholarship.

Emily Schwedhelm: Winside Scholarship Foundation.

Robert Taylor Jr.: Nucor Educational Award.

Scott Wittler: Masonic Scholarship Award from the Wayne Lodge No. 120, Northwestern College - Scholarship; Northwestern College - Cross-Country Scholarship; Northwestern Men's Track Scholarship; Northwestern Family Award; Northeast Neb. Phi Delta Kappa Chapter #1474 and Nebraska Christian College President's Scholarship.

Stacy Wittler: Northwestern College-Women's Basketball Scholarship; Northwestern College-Track Scholarship; Northwestern College - Achievement Scholarship; Northwestern College Family Award and Shirley Trautwern Fleeer Memorial Scholarship.

Wayne High students are academic letter winners

A number of Wayne High School students were recognized recently as Academic Letter Winners.

They include first year: senior Abbie Diediker; juniors — Alison Baier, Bobby McCue and April Wicks; sophomores — Jeanne Allemann, Erin Arneson, Shane Baack, Joe Dangberg, Leah Dunklau, Jeff Ensz, Kristin Hix, Nicole Hochstein, Matt Jensen, Shannon Johnson, Stacy Kardell, Kallie Krugman, Jessica Leighty,

Roy Ley, Ethan Mann, Amanda Maryott, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Lisa Mitchell, Karie Mitchell, Monica Novak, Craig Olson, Erin Palu, Katie Roberts, Greg Schardt, Eric Shapiro, Anthony Sump, Ryan Teach, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevelt, Katie Walton and Megan Weber.

Second year winners include senior Ryan Dahl and juniors Dustin Baker, Darci Bargholz, Rebecca Brumm, Elizabeth Campbell, Billie Davie, Heidi Dickes, Brittney Frevert, Jon Gathje, Many Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Sarah Holstedt, Clinton Keller, Monica Krenk, Jill Mader, Amy Magnuson, Erin Milander, Angie Mitzel, Molly Muir, Joel Munson, Jason Parks, Kimberly Reinhardt, Dustin Schmelts, Erin Simpson, Michael Varley, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler, Lindsay Woehler and Kevin Youngmeyer.

Third year winners included seniors Hailey Daehnke, Trisha Hansen, Tara Hart, Brian Hochstein, Audrey Kai, Erin Mann, Nick Muir, Brooke Parker, Kirby Roberts and Brent Tietz.

Dinner held to honor school staff

The Wayne Community School recognized a number of staff members recently for their years of service to the district.

Staff members receiving five year service awards include: Sue Buryanek, Deneil Parker Liz Guill, Gerald Grimm and Patti Crashorn.

Those receiving 10-year awards include: Dan Fehringer, Joni Poutre, Ellen Imdieke, Jan Liska, Mary Ann Lutt, Jill Niemann, Jill Pickinpaugh, Joan Sudmann and Janice Mitchell.

Fifteen year plaques were presented to John Murtaugh, Sylvia Ruhl, Cheryl Kopperud and Dorothy French.

Those receiving 20 year plaques were Dale Hochstein, Dorothy Isom and Gail Gray.

Twenty-five year plaques went to Don Zeiss, Byron Heier, Keith Kopperud and Sharon Olson.

Shirley Hamer received a 30-year plaque and Ron Carnes and Bonita Day received 35-year plaques.



Graduation

Hugs and words of praise were plentiful after graduation at Laurel-Concord High School May 16. The newly graduated seniors (left) lined up outside the school following the ceremony so people could offer their congratulations. The Class of 1999 (above) lined up during the graduation ceremony. A large crowd was on hand to help the 46 graduates celebrate their achievements.

KTCH
Oldies 104.9 FM
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We would like to thank everyone who stopped during our Open House....and for the wonderful turnout at the Chamber Coffee on Friday.

Leo Ahmann and the Staff of KTCH

PARTNER COMMENT

on Real Estate

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STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

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Next, be certain the buyer is qualified to complete the purchase. Your agent can be of help here. Ask about the buyer's employment, financial position, and available downpayment. If the buyer has already been pre-approved for a mortgage, give the offer strong consideration.

Ask questions. Your agent can explain complicated terms or conditions, and their impact on completion of the transaction. The fewer the special provisions, the more acceptable the offer may be.

Consider all purchase agreements. Discuss with your agent the options of accepting, rejecting, or making a counter-offer. Remember, a counter-offer does nullify the initial offer. To make an informed decision, be certain you understand all benefits and limitations of the purchase agreement.

Questions about buying or selling real estate? Give me a call, or stop in any time.

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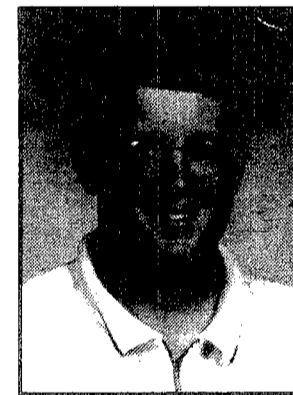
Saul receives award

Scott Saul of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in Band.

Saul attends Wayne High School and was nominated for this national award by Brad Weber, band director at the school.

Saul will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners through the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.



Scott Saul

Saul is the son of Roger and Elaine Saul of Wayne. His grandparents are Merlin and Kay Saul of Wayne and Ralph and Darlene Tuma of Ord.

Haven House to sponsor training

Haven House and the Nebraska Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Coalition will be sponsoring training on "Law Enforcement Response to Domestic Violence."

The target audience is Law Enforcement, Court Personnel, Probation, Human Service Providers, 911 Operators and Volunteer Fire Departments/EMTs.

The training will be held at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City on June 9 or June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a one-day training offered on two days to accommodate a greater number of participants.

To register, call (402) 494-7550 or 1-800-440-4633.

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Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Editorials

Capitol News

Memorial Day

Our Time To Remember

Remember the cemetery

Hundreds of people will visit Greenwood Cemetery over the Memorial Day weekend. The cemetery, 40 acres of grass, stones, trees and flowers, hosts dozens of people daily. Some come to spend quiet time remembering loved ones. Students take shortcuts to school. Genealogists come looking for pieces of their heritage. Walkers enjoy the sunsets and the monarch butterflies that rest in the trees in the fall.

Greenwood Cemetery was established in 1883 when 25 citizens of Wayne donated 10 acres of land in northwest Wayne. Land which had been home to herds of buffalo which wallowed in a mud hold west of the present Catholic Cemetery.

Wayne visitors today find stones dedicated to Wayne's pioneers who built this community before the tall trees were planted. Wayne's history is written in the weathered stones, in the markers honoring the veterans of our wars.

Wayne Boy Scouts Ryan Klassen and Trevor Wright are preserving pieces of this history with their Eagle Scout projects at Greenwood. Ryan organized a crew to paint the wrought iron fence and Trevor is repairing the chapel.

Time moves slowly at Greenwood, but the board responsible for the cemetery faces challenges with the approach of the 21st century.

No tax dollars are used in maintaining or improving the ground. Income from the sale of the plots is enough for day-to-day expenses but is not sufficient for expansion, or for major improvements such as new roads or replacing the \$42,000 gravedigging machine which allows caretakers to dig even frozen ground without disturbing nearby gravesites or stones.

"Current projections show the cemetery will be full in less than 15 years," Greenwood Board President Jay O'Leary explained. "The board must look toward the purchase and improvement of additional land, so that the cemetery can continue to serve the community in coming generations."

"This Memorial Day, we ask people to remember loved ones with a gift or memorial to the Greenwood Cemetery; or to include Greenwood in your will. Your gifts will prepare a legacy of beauty and serenity for the year 2000 and beyond," O'Leary added.

Persons having questions or concerns regarding Greenwood Cemetery may contact board president Jay O'Leary.

Donations may be mailed to the Greenwood Cemetery Association, c/o the State National Bank or to Mylet Bargholz, secretary.

Battle may finally be over

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Things can change mighty quick in the final days of a legislative session.

What seems a sure thing today can be a long shot tomorrow.

Nonetheless, it appears the final "battle" over this year's version of a property tax relief plan will be what is referred to in amateur boxing as a "walk over."

That means the opponent doesn't show up. No fisticuffs. The winner wins, hands down; literally. Again, things can change.

But when the Legislature gave the property tax proposal approval at the first of three stages of floor consideration last week, the opposition wasn't anything like what one might have expected a month ago.

The plan advanced, 41-4.

Its advancement, in a comparatively short time with comparatively little fuss, reflected several things.

One of them was the fact that Gov. Mike Johanns didn't waste any time picking up on one of the primary rules of getting policy made into law. That is: "Gimme some of yours and I'll give you some of mine."

Johanns had initially wanted a system that would have put a check from state government in your hands. (That is, if you are among those who pay local property taxes.)

It didn't take long for him to figure out that the Legislature, which has been implementing a tax relief effort of its own over a period of years, wasn't about to abandon its ship and jump onto his bandwagon. (In policymaking, metaphors and tax plans are like martinis, they are ALWAYS mixed.)

Critics said the amount of property tax relief the public would realize would be so small that it wouldn't be noticed.

Still, if enacted, it would provide two important things.

One of them, in fact, would be an element of property tax relief. Maybe it would only be enough to reduce the INCREASE in local property taxes, but it would be something.

The other thing the measure

would accomplish: it allows state government, that is the governor and members of the Legislature, to point out that they did, in fact, do SOMETHING about the property tax burden.

When the session ends, and thereafter, it will be legitimate for Johanns to say that, "In the very first year of this administration, we signed into law legislation which reduced the property taxes paid by Nebraskans by xxxx dollars!"

Ditto to the members of the Legislature.

And, they will be telling the truth.

The biggest problem in the plan, according to some critics, is that property tax relief that can't be seen (like, in one's wallet) is property tax relief that isn't much appreciated.

Thus, the perennial "property tax revolt" may continue, approximately unabated.

There is something to be said (or at least thought of) for those who argue that a REAL tax revolution can only be initiated if the income tax system is changed. Their theory (serious or otherwise) is

that the government should collect income taxes the same way it collects property taxes -- in one big chunk. The theory is that people object to property taxes, in part, because they see a whopping bill, all at once. They are comparatively "nickel and dimed" by the income tax, one paycheck at a time.

If folk were confronted at year's end with one bill for all of their income taxes... well, even if they had saved the money in a separate account, you can imagine their feelings about letting go of it.

Policymakers around the nation are no more likely to do such a thing than they are to make a collective trip to the top of a tall building and then jump. But, you have to concede the likely end result to those dreamers who like to envision such a thing. (The policy, not the mass suicide.)

Another note:

Larry Bare is a top aide to Johanns. He has been an aide to more governors than I feel like counting right now. It recently oc-

curred to me that, as a public servant, Bare has an obligation to write a book and disclose his weight loss plan.

Bare can be found in the Capitol rotunda, thin as a set of "worry beads" and wringing his hands. And it's his hands that hold the secret of his being so thin.

Bare has found a way to lose gallons of water weight through his hands. If the Titanic could have baled water the way Bare does it, it would probably be a floating restaurant on a London dock, instead of schlocky movie.

Shake hands with Bare on a busy day, after you've consumed fried chicken, and you don't need those hand-wipe things.

I endeavored to approach Bare recently near the legislative chamber. He waved me off. "Not now, not now. Please. I'm busy."

Like I said, the guy is a public servant. If you're interested in the technique he has perfected for losing weight through his digital extremities, don't hesitate to call him. He never feels like he has enough to do.

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.

74 years ago — June 4, 1925
Groundbreaking began on the new Training School building in the campus of Wayne State Normal and Teachers College. Wages are to be .65 per hour per man with a team of horses or mules and .35 per man without teams.

Cho-Cho the Health Clown is scheduled to perform in Wayne, Winside, and Carroll. The visit is sponsored by the Wayne County Chapter of the Red Cross.

69 years ago — June 5, 1930
Summer session at WSTC opens next week and indications point to an enrollment of at least 1,000 students.

Altona and Hoskins met in baseball Sunday at the Wayne Fairgrounds, with Hoskins winning 5-1.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds donated a set of 59 juvenile books to the Wayne Public Library.

64 years ago — June 6, 1935
Dr. U.S. Conn goes to Plainview tonight to address the Lions Club on "Public Education and Citizenship."

44 years ago — June 2, 1955
Nearly 200 persons are signed up for swimming lessons in Wayne's new pool, according to pool manager Don Kollmorgen.

34 years ago — June 3, 1965
Dixon is one of several northeast Nebraska communities celebrating their 75th birthdays this year.

Confusion over which day was being observed as Memorial Day resulted in a smaller crowd than usual for the rites held at Wayne's Greenwood Cemetery.

Genealogy Corner

By Maureen M. Lee

Today's column shall be the 17th and last monthly column of Genealogy Corner. My husband has accepted another teaching position and it will be taking us to Broken Bow, Neb.

Since January 1998 this column has, I hope, served to address many different phases of genealogy. Charts and forms used, vital records, medical terminology, surname spelling variants, cemetery research and census records, to name a few, have been addressed, along with a few reader questions and a poem or joke.

I have enjoyed writing this column and sharing what I know, what I have learned, or what people have kindly shared with me. For those of you who wrote letters, or stopped at Copy Write Publishing to offer your comments, thank you.

As I am in the middle of packing up a house and taking care of last minute details prior to our move, must "borrow" the material for this month's column, which I received from a cousin. It's about life in the 1500s. I cannot vouch for its accuracy, but I did find it to be rather amusing.

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and were still smelling pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the b.o.

Baths equaled a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children.

Last of all were the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

Houses had thatched roofs. Thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the pets... dogs, cats and other small animals, mice, rats and bugs lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

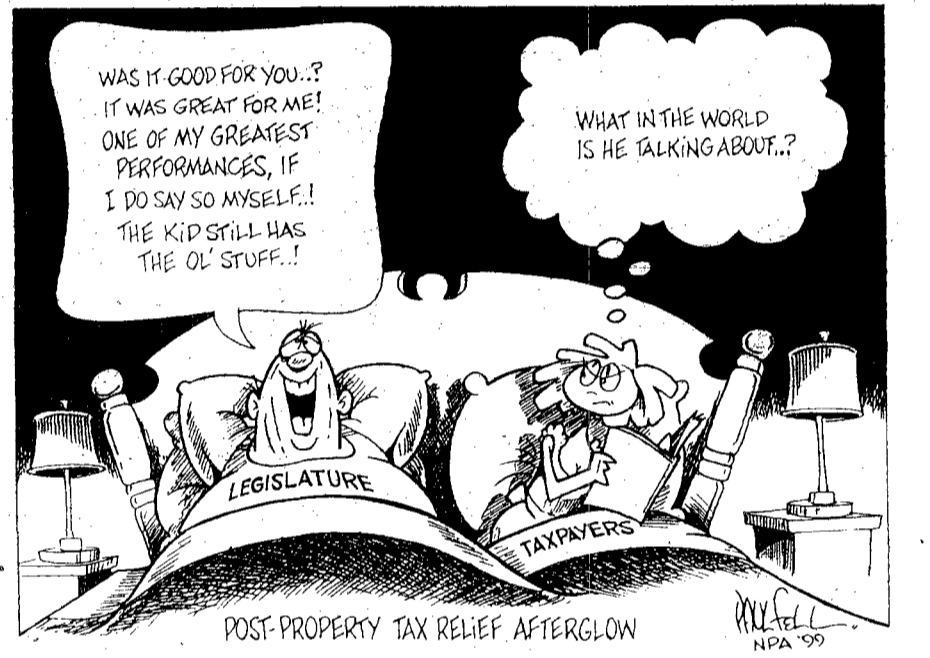
There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. So they found if they made beds with big posts and hung a sheet over the top it addressed the problem. Hence those beautiful big four poster beds with canopies.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt, hence the saying, "dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors which would get slippery in the winter when wet. So they spread thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed at the entry way, hence a "thresh hold."

They cooked in the kitchen in a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They mostly ate vegetables and didn't get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been in there for a month. Hence the rhyme: "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in a pot nine days old."

Sometimes they could obtain pork and would feel really special when that happened. When company came over they would bring out some bacon and hang it to show it off. It was a sign of wealth and that a man "could really bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with a high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food. This happened most often with tomatoes, so they stopped eating tomatoes... for 400 years... Most people didn't have pewter plates, but had trenchers—a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms got into the



Letters

England is old and small and they started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take their bones to a house and re-use the grave. In reopening these coffins one out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive.

So they thought they would tie a string on their wrist and lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night and listen for the bell. Hence on the "graveyard shift" they would know that someone was "saved by the bell" or he was a "dead ringer."

Newspapers important to Scouts

Dear Editor,

Boy Scout Troop #174 collects newspapers once a month as a community service and as a fund raiser.

The troop began doing this so long ago no one remembers exactly when this activity started. The leaders and scouts thank the community for their dedicated participation in the past and present. We continue to collect newspapers on a monthly basis.

At least one of the new garbage collecting services in Wayne also collects newspaper for recycling. While we applaud the beginning of curb side recycling, we respectfully ask the community to continue to participate in the monthly scout paper and aluminum can drive. The money we earn from this activity is essential to the scouting program in Wayne.

We use the money earned to support scout travel and enrollment in various camps and other outdoor adventures. Because the price of paper has been low the last four years, we have only been able to cover the transportation costs and leader fees. In the past, we have been able to give partial scholarships to scouts.

Scouting in Wayne builds leadership and maturity for the individual scouts and contributes to the community through a number of service projects. In order to reach the highest rank, Eagle Scout, each scout must plan and lead a community service project.

Recent Eagle projects include the rebuilding of the County Fairgrounds sign, cement work at the Our Savior Center, organizing the book move into the new library and painting the cemetery fence. Proposed projects include a handicap access and fishing dock at Ikes Lake, painting the chapel at the cemetery, rebuilding the Chicken Show sign west of town and work at the Northeast Arboretum.

Again, Scout Troop #174 asks the community to continue to save newsprint and aluminum cans for our monthly paper drive. We appreciate the support we receive from the community and hope to provide service for many years into the future. Please contact us or Scoutmaster Jim Modrell if you have any questions or would like to enroll a new scout.

Charles Shapiro,
Troop Committee Chair
Mike and Jan Brumm, News-
paper drive co-chairs

The Wayne Herald

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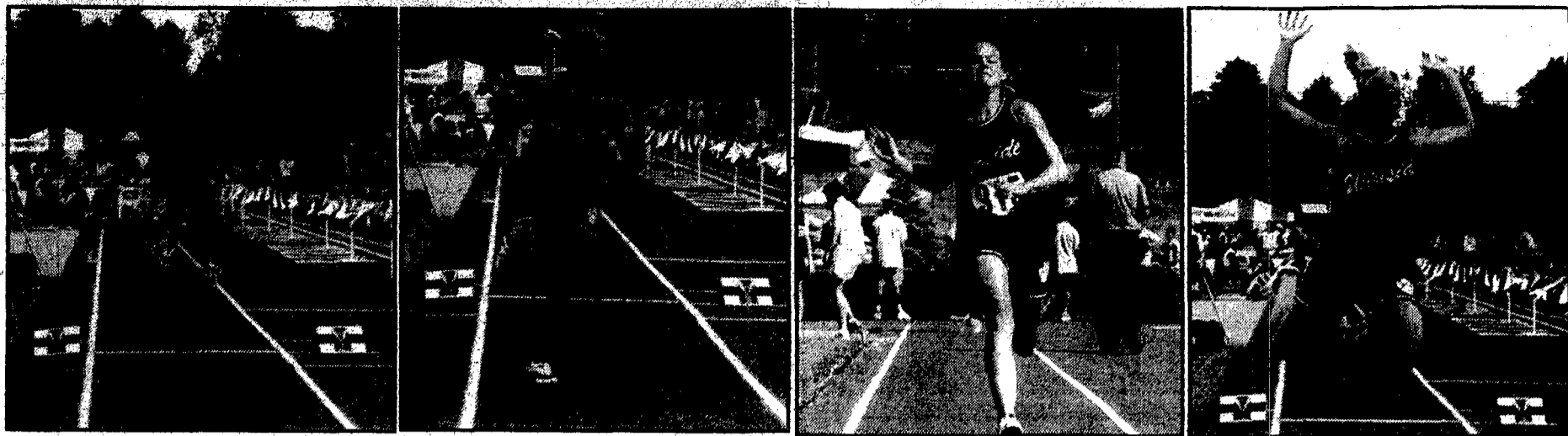
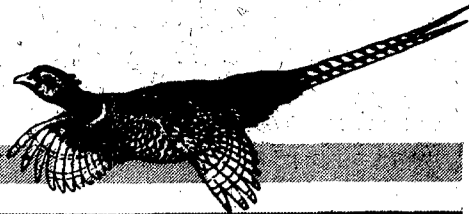
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald

Winside freshman Julie Jacobsen brought home the bronze medal in the triple jump in Class C after a 37-3.25 leap. Jacobsen's effort was also good enough to place fourth among all triple jump competitors in all classes. The anatomy of her jump is shown from the first jump to the final leap into the sandpit.

Hammer bags two medals; Jacobsen earns bronze Area athletes medal at state



Allen's Joe Sullivan notched a career-best triple jump effort of 44-feet plus to earn a silver medal at the state track meet.



Gabe Hammer sprints out of the blocks during the prelims of the 400 meter dash. The Blue Devil junior placed fourth in the event and sixth in the 200.

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Nebraska State Track and Field Meet was held in Omaha last weekend with area athletes competing.

Wayne's boys finished with five points as junior Gabe Hammer placed fourth in the 400-meter dash and sixth in the 200-meter dash.

Hammer was timed in 51.09 in the prelims of the 400 and qualified for the finals with the sixth fastest time.

In the championship he crossed the finish line in fourth place at 51.01.

Hammer's 200-meter dash clocking in the prelims was 22.8 which had him tied for seventh overall. He placed sixth to earn a medal in the finals with a 23.15 effort.

The Wayne boys competed in two other events at state including the 4x800 relay with Brandon Garvin, Brian Hochstein, Dustin Schmeits and Brad Hansen. The foursome was timed in 8:24.02 and finished eighth.

The 4x400 relay team of Hansen, Garvin, Schmeits and Hammer ran to a season best time of 3:30.08 to place ninth.

The Wayne girls did not score at the state meet in the four events. The 4x800 relay team of Sara Ellis, Mandy Hansen, Jessica Raveling and Jessica Murtaugh were timed in 10:11.82—a season best by six seconds and placed 10th.

Lilly Broders was clocked in 12:37.07 in the 3200 and Leah Dunklau finished sixth in her heat of the 300 hurdles in 49.22.

Freshman Jessica Murtaugh ran to a 2:30.27 clocking in the 800.

WINSIDE SCORES 6 POINTS

The Winside girls' team finished with six points at the state meet as freshman Julie Jacobsen brought home the bronze in the triple jump with a 37-3.25 leap.

Jacobsen recorded the fourth best jump of all classes. She also long jumped at the state meet and leaped 16-10.5 to place seventh—one away from a medal and the tough part was she was just a quarter inch away from sixth place.

Junior Crystal Jensen came close to earning a medal after running a 26.20 in the prelims of the 200-meter dash. In the finals however, Jensen ran a 27.02 and just missed placing, finishing seventh.

Jensen also ran 12.88 in the prelims of the 100-meter dash but did not earn a spot in the finals.

Laurie Deck was timed in the 3200 at 12:16.72 and placed seventh, just five seconds off medal pace.

Stacy Wittler ran a 2:25.43 in the 800 to finish eighth overall and the 4x100 relay team of Julie Jacobsen, Stacy Wittler, Keisha Rees and Crystal Jensen ran to a near placing but was disqualified for an exchange violation.

The Winside boys did not score at the meet in four events. Ryan Krueger was clocked in 16.10 in the prelims of the 110-meter high hurdles and did not earn a finals spot and the senior was timed in 41.97 in the 300 intermediate hurdles and failed to qualify for the finals.

Ben Baedke ran the 3200 in 10:43.18 but did not place and Scott Marotz tossed the discus 145-4 to place 10th overall.

WAKEFIELD GIRLS SCORE FOUR

The Wakefield girls tallied four points at state off the legs of junior Maggie Brownell as she finished fourth in the triple jump with a season-best leap of 35-10.5.

Brownell actually tied another jumper but in the case of a tie they go with the next best jump and Brownell was the fourth place medal winner.

Timarie Bebee also competed at state in the 100 low hurdles and was timed in 18.12 but did not qualify for the finals.

Ross Hansen was the lone state competitor on the boys side and he was timed in 10:56.88 in the 3200 but did not place.

ALLEN BOYS SCORE EIGHT

Allen's Joe Sullivan picked a fine time for a career-best leap in the triple jump.

The junior leaped 40-7.5 at districts to earn a trip to state, then popped a 44-1 launch at state to earn the silver medal—just missing the gold medal.

Sullivan also competed in the high jump but missed on opening height of 5-10.

The Allen girls competed in four events but did not score. The 4x800 relay team was timed in 10:35.39 with Katie Koester, Jessica Bock,

Elizabeth Bock and April Sachau while Sachau ran to a 12:41.24 time in the 3200.

Stacey Martinson was timed in 13.29 in the 100-meter dash prelims but did not earn a spot in the finals and she ran the 200 in 28.11 in the prelims but did not qualify for the finals.

LAUREL-CONCORD COMPETES

The Laurel-Concord track teams competed in Omaha but did not score any points.

In boys action Adam Hartung long-jumped 19-8.5 but did not qualify for the finals and he was clocked in the 300 intermediate hurdles in 43.71.

Mike Stone ran to a 2:05.5 time in the 800 and 4:42.88 time in the 1600 but did not place.

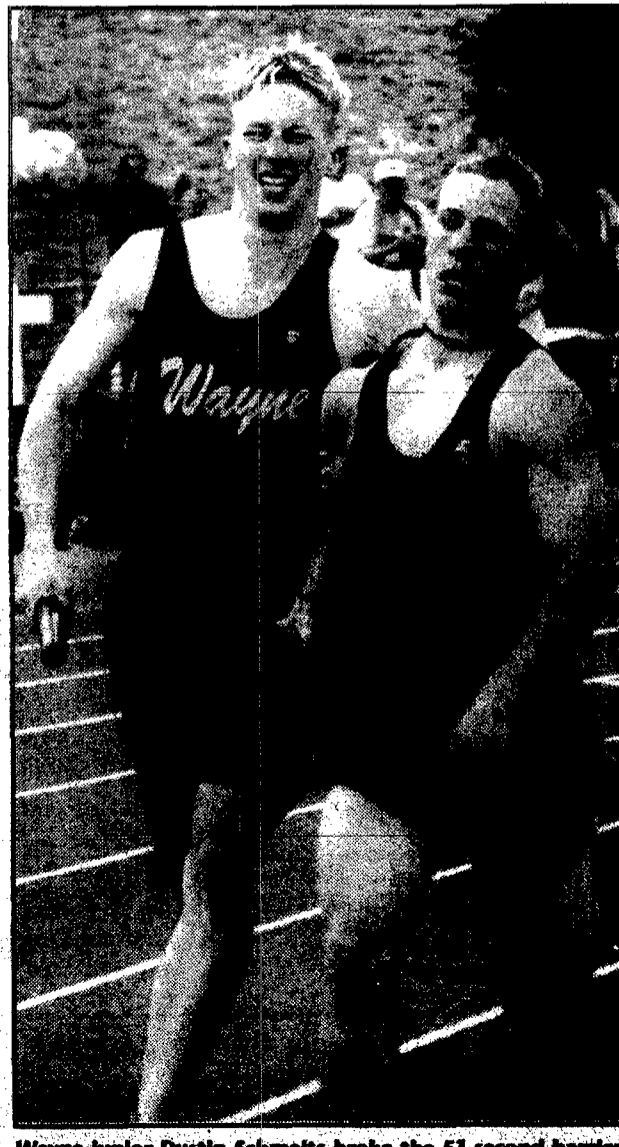
The Lady Bears began state competition in the 4x800 relay and just missed a medal with a seventh place time of 10:08.54—two seconds off medal contention with Kate Harder, Sarah Stark, Tasha Hartley and Elly Harder.

Elly Harder was timed in 12:26.9 to place ninth in the 3200 while Amber Haahr was clocked in 13:15.75 in the same event.

Sarah Stark notched a 2:34.20 time in the 800 and Elly Harder placed ninth in the 1600 in 5:39.17.



Wakefield junior Maggie Brownell triple jumps her way to a fourth place medal in Class C.



Wayne junior Dustin Schmeits broke the 51-second barrier for his split in the 4x400 meter relay in the meet's final event. All four of Wayne's relay team members will return next season.

Sports Briefs

NU baseball coach to host clinic in Wayne

WAYNE—Nebraska baseball coach Dave Van Horn will be bringing his baseball school to Wayne on Tuesday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Van Horn is the camp director with Jeff Zeiss serving as camp coordinator. Van Horn is in his second year as head coach for the Cornhuskers. He finished his first year with a 24-20 record and a 7th place finish in the Big 12 Conference. Van Horn came to Nebraska from Northwestern State (La.) where he was head coach for three years and had a record of 106-65, winning two Southland Conference Championships and for his efforts was named Southland Coach of the Year in 1995 and 1997. He played professional baseball with the Braves organization for three years as an infielder. Other camp instructors will be Rob Childress, pitching coach at Nebraska; Mike Anderson, assistant coach at UNL and members of the 1999 Nebraska Baseball Team. At the Dave Van Horn Baseball School, players will learn the fundamentals of baseball including hitting, pitching, throwing, base running, fielding, catching along with the value and conduct needed in the game. The camp is open to those seven years of age through high school. 1999 high school graduates are eligible to attend this camp. The cost of the camp is \$25 with a May 26th registration deadline. Please make checks payable to Dave Van Horn Baseball School. A concession stand will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the City of Wayne Rec Office at 220 Pearl Street. For further information call 375-4803.

Wayne baseball teams begin season play; sweep Lakeview

The Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams opened season play over the weekend with Wayne's Midgets falling to Norfolk on Saturday, 8-7 in Norfolk. The locals led 7-6 heading to the bottom of the final inning before Norfolk scored two for the win. Wayne finished with 10 hits in the game led by Craig Olson and Eric McLagan as each doubled and singled while Anthony Sump and Shane Baack each doubled. Adam Jorgensen, Jayme Bargholz, Ben Meyer and Jason Gangwish each had a base hit. Wayne used three pitchers with Adam Jorgensen going the first 4 1/3 innings before Jason Gangwish relieved him. Eric McLagan ended up pitching the final 2 2/3 innings but took the pitching loss. Wayne bounced back on Monday night to cruise past Columbus Lakeview, 11-1 in five innings of

play in first round action of the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament. Wayne out-hit the visitors, 8-2 as Eric McLagan went the distance on the mound and tossed a two-hitter while striking out eight. Craig Olson singled twice to pace the winners while Jason Gangwish, Ben Meyer and Adam Jorgensen each doubled. Anthony Sump, Dan Roerber and McLagan each rapped one base hit. Wayne will host Norfolk on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the second round of the tournament. WAYNE'S JUNIOR LEGION team was washed out of the opener at Norfolk but the juniors got a complete game in on Monday night against Columbus Lakeview and notched a shutout victory, 10-0 as Ryan Stoltenberg was nearly untouchable on the mound, scattering four hits while striking out seven. Wayne also had four hits led by Robbie Sturm's two-run homerun in the fifth inning. Matt Clausen blasted a three-run triple in the first inning to propel the local squad. Brent Tietz and Dan Nelson each had singles for the winners. Wayne will host Pierce on Thursday in second round action of the Chuck Ellis Tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat football team hires defensive coach

Matt Entz has been hired as the defensive line coach for the Wayne State College football team, head football coach Kevin Haslam announced recently. Entz, a graduate assistant coach at Wayne State during the 1996 and 1997 seasons, returns to the Wildcat coaching staff after a one-year stint as defensive coordinator at Illinois-Chicago, an NCAA Division III school in Jacksonville, Ill. He also served as head coach of the indoor track and field team. A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Entz was a four-year letterwinner and three-year starter at Wartburg College. A 1994 preseason All-American defensive lineman, Entz

was a two-time Strength Team All-American by the National Strength and Conditioning Association. He also helped the Knights to the Division III playoffs in 1993 and 1994. Following his playing career, Entz spent the 1995 season as Wartburg's defensive tackles coach. Following the season, he went to Wayne State, where he coached the defensive tackles and served as the strength and conditioning coach. Entz replaces Eric Boll, who coached the secondary, on the Wildcat coaching staff. Defensive coordinator Mark Linder, who coached the defensive lineman last season, "will switch to secondary this fall.

Diamond Skills winners released

The Wayne County Jaycees hosted the annual state wide baseball skills contest, known as "Diamond Skills" last weekend at Hank Overin Field. Over 75 kids from around the state and their families were in attendance. Twenty chapters of the Nebraska Jaycees sent competitors. Each child participated in the three skill areas of base running, batting, fielding/throwing. Representing the Wayne County Jaycees were Jesse Hill, son of Melody and Kevin Hill; Cory Harm, son of Deb and Kevin Harm; Derek Carroll, son of Dean and Shelly Carroll; Ryan Hix, son of Dave and Karda Hix; Sean Draper, son of Mike Ruwe; Chris Nissen, son of Al and Tammy Nissen and Jacob Triggs, son of Jeff and Kim Triggs. Awards were given in each age group and the team from Wayne placed fourth overall. Jacob Triggs (7-8 year-olds) earned a medal for his fifth place finish in base running, while Jesse Hill (9-10 year-olds) was third in base running and fifth overall for his age group. Cory Harm (9-10 year-olds) was awarded second place for his efforts in batting. Overall winners will have their scores compared to those of other competitors in the Midwest and may have the opportunity to compete at a Major League game this summer. The overall winners were: Trevor Bennett, Humboldt (7-8); Joey Rousseau, Kearney (9-10); Joseph Broekemeier, Aurora (11-12) and Josh Pike, Ord (13-14).

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Borner honored

Wayne State College baseball pitcher Brady Borner was named to the NCAA Division II Baseball All-Central Region Second Team, recently. Borner, a sophomore from Chaska, Minn., was the ace of the Wildcats pitching staff, posting a 5-

4 record with a 1.68 earned run average. He also set a single-season record with 90 strikeouts, breaking the previous mark of 73, set last season by Aaron Garmon and in 1991 by Steve Kelliher. In 31 starts, Borner tossed six complete games, including three shutouts. Of his 49 hits allowed, only seven went for extra bases. Opponents had a .186 batting average against the left-handed Borner. An All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference performer this season, Borner had a 3-1 record with one save in NSIC contests. He was third in the league in ERA at 1.78 and second in strikeouts with 45.

Sports Briefs Summer strength, conditioning scheduled

WAYNE—Summer strength and conditioning for Wayne athletes in grades 7-12 will begin on Monday, June 7. The weight room will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. There will be instructional sessions offered on Tuesdays, June 1 and Thursday, June 3. 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. For further information contact coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

WSC to hold summer basketball camps

WAYNE—Wayne State College head basketball coach Greg McDermott will be conducting three basketball camps for boys entering grades 5-12 this summer. The camps offered include a varsity team camp, a junior varsity team camp and an individual improvement camp. The varsity team camp will be held June 4-5 and is available for boys in grades 9-12. The cost of the camp is \$55 for resident campers. This includes an overnight stay and all meals during camp. The cost of the camp for a day camper is \$45 including lunch provided on Saturday. The cost for a commuter is \$40 with no meals provided. The varsity team camp is limited to the first 16 teams. The junior varsity team camp, to be held June 18-19 is available for boys in grades 7-10. For a resident camper the cost is \$55 which includes an overnight stay and all meals. The cost for a day camper is \$45, including lunch provided on Saturday. The cost of the camp for a commuter is \$40 with no meals provided. The junior varsity team camp is limited to the first 20 teams. The team camps are designed to allow each team to compete in six games and a league tournament. The teams will receive individual instruction from the Wildcat coaching staff. The individual improvement camp, which is for boys in grades 5-12, will be held June 13-16. A resident camper includes three overnight stays and all meals provided for \$180. The cost for a day camper is \$150, including lunch and dinner provided each day. The cost of the camp for a commuter is \$125, with no meals provided. For more information on the 1999 boy's basketball camps contact the men's basketball office at 375-7515. Registration can take place from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on the first day of each camp.

Track sweats to be ordered next week

WAYNE—The Wayne high track sweats will be ordered June 4. Wolf Sportswear will again make the sweats at the same price as last year. Full sets will cost \$97 while individual tops or bottoms will cost \$49. This includes the Wayne high insert in the pants. "Wayne High" sewn on the back of the jacket, and your name printed on both items. Those wishing to order are encouraged to try on a pair so they give you room to workout and fit properly. Contact Dale Hochstein at school, 375-3150 or at home, 375-4740.

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Lows for Week 6 of 10. Low A Scores: Jim Shanks, 33; Rob Sweetland, 36; Don Preston, 38; Bob Reeg, 38; Ted Ellis, 38; Ken Dahl, 38; Greg McDermott, 38; Jim Lindau, 39; Jim Nelson, 39; Kevin Peterson, 39. Low B Scores: Sid Hillier, 39; Leif Olson, 40; Ben Martin, 40; Bill McQuistan, 40; Rusty Parker, 41; Tim Sutton, 41; Steve Muir, 42; Larry Lindsay, 42; Terry Schulz, 42; Mark McCorkindale, 42. Low C Scores: Wilbur Helthold, 43; Joe Sallitros, 45; Jerry Dorcey, 46; Terry Fry, 46; Stan Stednitz, 47; Denny Lutt, 47; Glen Nichols, 48; Ron Surber, 49; Corby Schweers, 49.

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Winside gets baseball win over Tilden

The Winside Junior Legion and Midget baseball team began season play by sweeping Tilden. The Midgets won by a 15-1 margin as Ben Lienemann earned the win from the mound. He also belted out three hits on offense with Justin Koch supplying the long ball with two homeruns and seven runs batted in. Adam Hoffman and Eric Vanosdall each blasted doubles for the winners. The juniors won, 16-6 with Ryan Krueger earning the win with eight strikeouts to his credit while scattering four hits. Offensively, Winside pounded out 14 hits led by Krueger's three hits while Adam Hoffman belted a homerun. Jason Longnecker tripled and Aaron Hoffman doubled while Eric Vanosdall had three rbi.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
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CENTER CIRCLE

Betty Andersen of Hoskins hosted the May 20 Center Circle Club with 11 members and two guests, Lorraine Denklow and Jami Jaeger. Club President Shirley Bowers opened the meeting. Roll call was a May Basket exchange.

The club selected June 10 as a club tour date. They will leave at 8 a.m. from the Winside park.

A float for Old Settlers was discussed and a committee set up.

The club visited with club member Lenora Davis on May 22 in the Wayne Care Center for her 95th birthday party.

Election of officers was held. They will be President, Helen Holtgrew; Vice President, Claire Brogren; Secretary Rose Janke; and Treasurer, Irene Fork; Executive committee will be Claire, Dianne Jaeger, Shirley Bowers, and Audrey Quinn.

The birthday song was sung to Betty Miller and she and Ella Field received gifts from their secret pals. Pitch was played for fun with prizes going to Irene Fork, Ella Field, and Claire Brogren.

SCOUT NEWS

Five Boy Scouts, one Webelo Cub Scout, and one guest of Troop #179 attended the April 30-May 2 camp out at Camp Butterfield.

While there the boys participated in a COPE Course, Orienteering, compass reading, a pow wow, and a church service. There was a Calling Out for the Order of the Arrow and Chris Hansen became the troops first ever candidate. Chris now has one year to go through ordeal and conclave. The boys attending camp were Steven Fleer, James Gubbels, Chris Hansen, Chris Thies, Jesse Thies, Travis Brockman and Jared Brockman. Adults attending were leader Joni Jaeger, and mothers Lori Hansen and Lorna Brockman.

On May 4, the Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met and finished building their wood working projects. Afterwards they played a game and Steth Allemann served treats.

On May 11, the Webelo Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts met with Chris Hansen serving treats. The boy scouts worked on knot tying, and lashing, camp gadgets with stys and ropes. The Webelo's made a sand painting and framed it.

On May 15, the scouts helped paint fire hydrants and street curbs as a community service project.

On May 18, the Wolf and Bear Cub Scouts met and Will Janke served treats. The boys stained the tool boxes, bird houses, and presents they made for Mothers and Fathers Day. They designed a kaleidoscope.

JOLLY COUPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke of Wayne hosted the May 18 Jolly Couples Club. Prizes went to Dale and Lois Krueger. The Krueger's will host the next meeting in September.

MODERN MRS.

Fauneil Weible hosted the May 18 Modern Mrs. Club with all members present. Prizes went to Mary Lea Lage and Mary Ann Soden. The next meeting will be in September at Mary Weible's.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on May 19 for their weekly meeting. Several articles were shared and the flower contest up dated. Meetings are held every Wednesday in the Winside Auditorium kitchen at 5 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

BUSY BEES

Eight members of the Busy Bees Club dined on May 19 at D. J. Brothers in Norfolk. The birthdays of Ella Mae Cleveland and Bonnie Wylie were observed. An early Christmas gift was given to Helen Jones. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 when they will dine out again.

SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAM

The Winside Public Library Summer Reading Program will run June 2 through July 26 with the

theme "Treasure Your Library."

Registration begins May 24 at the library. Pre-school through sixth grade children are invited to share the treasurer's this summer. The library asks that all pre-school children be accompanied by an adult.

Reading games will commence on June 2 and continue until July 24. All participants will receive certificates and prizes. Those who complete the reading games will receive additional awards. The programs will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings.

A special visit will be made on Tuesday, June 15 by Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo. They will be in the Village Auditorium from 3-4 p.m. and present an Aquatic Life Program for grades 1-6. Younger children must be accompanied by a parent. A complete schedule of dates, times, and programs for the other nights can be obtained at the library.

DAMME GRADUATES

Kay Damme, daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside, graduated May 8 from Eastern Wyoming College at Torrington, Wyo., with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Veterinary Technology.

Those attending the graduation were LeRoy, Eileen, and Kent Damme, Ella Berg, Irene Damme, and Robin and Jeremy Keenan and Randy Nelson, all of Winside; Mike, Kim, and Mason Forsberg of Laurel; Bernie Walter of Norfolk and Byron Berg of Englewood, Colo.

A family dinner and reception was held at a Torrington restaurant honoring Kay on her graduation. Kim Forsberg baked and decorated the graduation cake.

The college also honored the graduates with a steak meal on May 7 and also with a brunch and reception on May 8. Kay is interning for Dr. Tom Calvert at the Norfolk Veterinary Clinic this summer. After her July wedding, she will be employed at a small animal clinic in Ft. Collins, Colo.

BIRTHDAY

Ella Berg of Winside was honored for her 88th birthday on May 16 at a Wayne restaurant by her family. Attending were LeRoy and Eileen, Kent and Kay Damme, Jeremy Keenan, and Irene Damme all of Winside; Mike, Kim, and Mason Forsberg, Denny and Donna Forsberg, and Mabel Johnson, all of Laurel. Kim baked and decorated a birthday cake for the occasion. Ella's actual birthday is May 19.

SENIORS

Around 25 Winside area senior citizens met on May 17 for an afternoon of bingo and cards. Snacks were served for lunch.

There will not be a meeting on Memorial Day on Monday, May 31.

LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Members of the Winside Library Foundation met on May 13 and discussed the sale of their cookbooks. Plans are to sell them at the alumni banquet and during the Old Settlers celebration. Part of the proceeds from the Old Settlers Rumbles Street Dance which will be June 25, will go to the foundation as members work one of the gates that night.

Blue prints for a new library are being worked on. Around \$20,000 has been raised to date for a library. A bin for donations of aluminum cans has been placed on main street by the thermometer display.

The next meeting will be June 10 in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

MATHFAX CONTEST

Winside fifth grade students taught by Mrs. Betty Lawrence, participated this year for the first time in the Mathfax Contest. The Mathfax Contest is a Math contest open to all students in the United States from third grade to high school. Around 15,700 fifth graders participated in this year's contest.

The students took four Math tests during the school year. The three students from each class with the highest scores have their scores and the name of their school entered on the internet. Receiving Certificates of Merit from Mathfax were Andrew Sok, with the highest score, Colby Langenberg, second highest, and Michael Janke, third place.

AWARDS RECEIVED

Winside elementary students K-6 who received awards from The Jump Rope For Heart fund raiser, held March 29-31 for the American Heart Association. The students raised over \$3500. Heather Marks, a fourth grader, raised the most money of \$160, Shelby Meyer, second grader, came in second with \$150; honored for selling over \$100 was Leah Beezer, a third grader and Derek Bosler, a second grader.

R & R AWARDS

Students in grades K-6 received R & R (Respect and Responsibility) Awards for all four quarters of the 1998-99 year.

Those students receiving them for the fourth quarter were:

Kindergarten: Miranda Hansen, Jaret Harmer, Deserah Janke, Page Jensen, Michael Lage, Chelesa Maccann, Morgan Quinn, Audrey Roberts, Samantha Tino, Cody Wylie.

First Grade: Emily Backstrom, Brendan Geier, Paul Hansen, Peter Hansen, Jordan Jaeger, Seth Mangels, Cassie Mrsny, Brant Peters, Sara Pfeiffer, Jordyn Roberts, Kyle Skokan, Brandon Wurdeman.



Shown are Winside Elementary grades K-6 students receiving R & R Awards for all four quarters of the 1998-99 year.



Students at Winside Elementary received awards from The Jump Rope For Heart fund raiser held for the American Heart Association. Students raised over \$3500. Several students were honored for raising large sums. Shown in front, left to right, Leah Beezer, third grader, sold over \$100, Shelby Meyer, second grader, raised \$150, Heather Marks, fourth grader, raised most money of \$160, and Derek Bosler, second grader, sold over \$100.

Second Grade: Amanda Backstrom, Brittney Backstrom, B.J. Cushing, Katie Gray, Hillary Lienemann, Shelby Meyer, Caitlyn Prince, Kyle Reed, Jaycie Woslager.

Third Grade: Whitney Backstrom, Carrie Hansen, Teresa Hansen, Samantha Harmeier, Will Janke, Ryan Janke, Amanda Pfeiffer, Sally Schwedhelm, Michaela Staub, Mashala Thies, Chris Tiedtke.

Fourth Grade: Amber Aulner, Sam Barg, Dewey Bowers, Sara Ellis, Gina Geier, Josh Mann, Jared Roberts, Katie Schwartz.

Fifth Grade: Ashley Frevort, Jessica Hansen, Blair Hokamp, Jessica Janke, Michael Janke, Ben Mann, Sonya Paulsen, Andrew Sok, Korrine Stubbs.

Sixth Grade: Brandon Bowers,

Kim Deck, Jamie Ellis, Lindsay Harmeier, Ashley Jaeger, Monica Marquardt, Taylor Suehl, Adam Uden.

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

Around 60 individuals contributed help with the May 15, 16 Winside community clean-up efforts. Repairs and clean-up was done in the village park, flowers were planted, fire hydrants and street curbs were painted. Many appliances and branches were removed from area yards to be disassembled by an individual for disposal.

Some individuals furnished food or drinks for the workers. A group of youth and adults helped with the park raking several weeks earlier. Signs will be displayed at Oberle's

Market and the Winside Co-op listing individuals who helped. Members of the Boy and Cub Scout Troop #179, The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, The United Methodist Youth Group, and the

See WINSIDE, Page 6B

Register for Swimming Lessons at the Emerson Public Pool!!

Lessons start Monday, June 21st. Levels 1-7 will be taught. Levels and times are as follows:

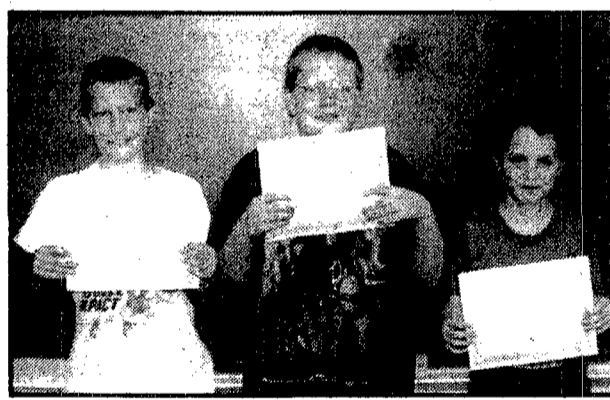
Levels 5-7 9:00am-10:00am
Levels 3&4 10:00am-11:00am
Levels 1&2 11:00am - 11:45am

Private lessons are also available!! Please call the pool at 695-9747 to register.

Water aerobics is also being taught throughout the summer!! Call the pool for more information on days and times!

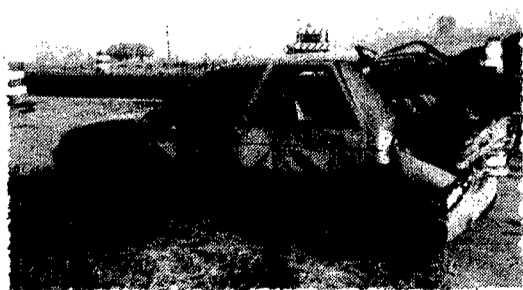


Winside High School 1999 graduates receiving highest academic rankings in their class include, left to right, Candace Jaeger, Tiffany Jensen, Maureen Gubbels, and Scott Wittler, (not pictured).



Receiving Certificates of merit from Mathfax were, left to right, Andrew Sok, highest score, Colby Langenberg, second highest score, and Michael Janke, third place.

Construction Zone Crashes COST You ...



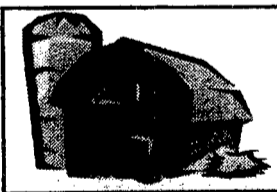
This crash will cost you.

You could face a double fine, an increase in your insurance premium, pay medical bills or even lose your license. Your car is out of commission and you're stranded.



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Tropical Freeze
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Light 12 pk cans
\$4.99

30 pk cans **\$9.99**

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WATER AEROBICS!!

When: Starts Friday, June 4th from 5:30pm-6:30pm.

Where: Emerson Public Pool

Instructor: Angie Farnik. Please call the pool at 695-9747 to register or Angie Farnik at 375-4371.

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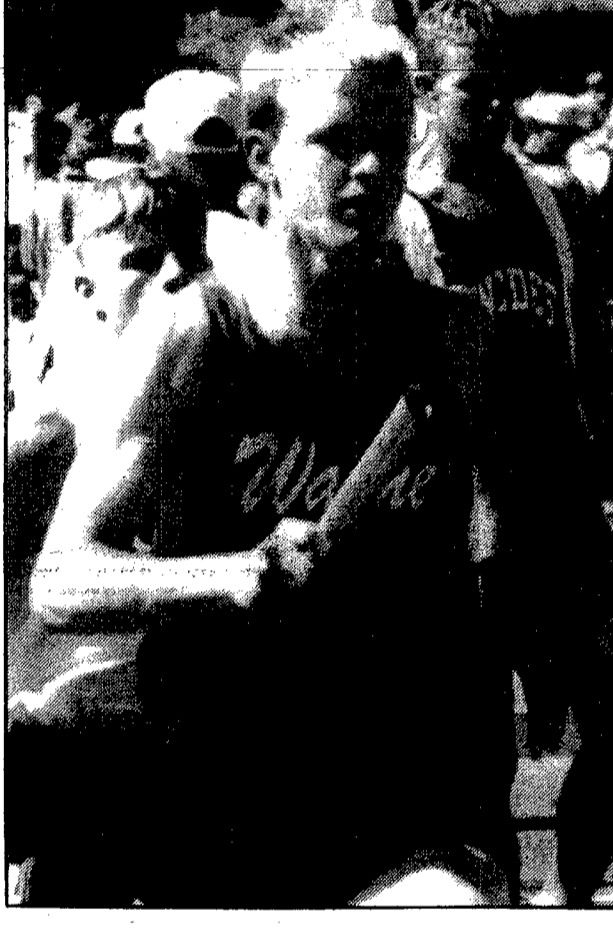
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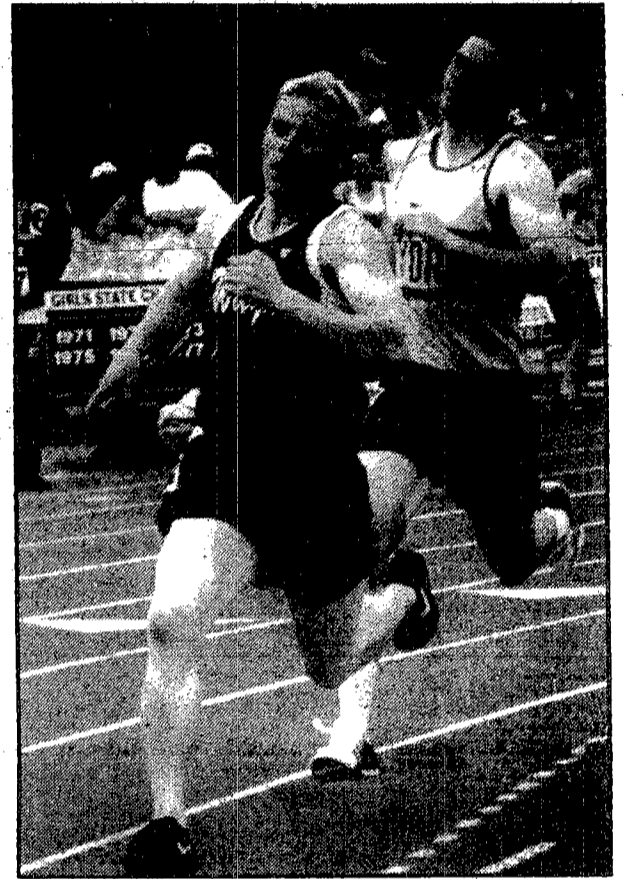
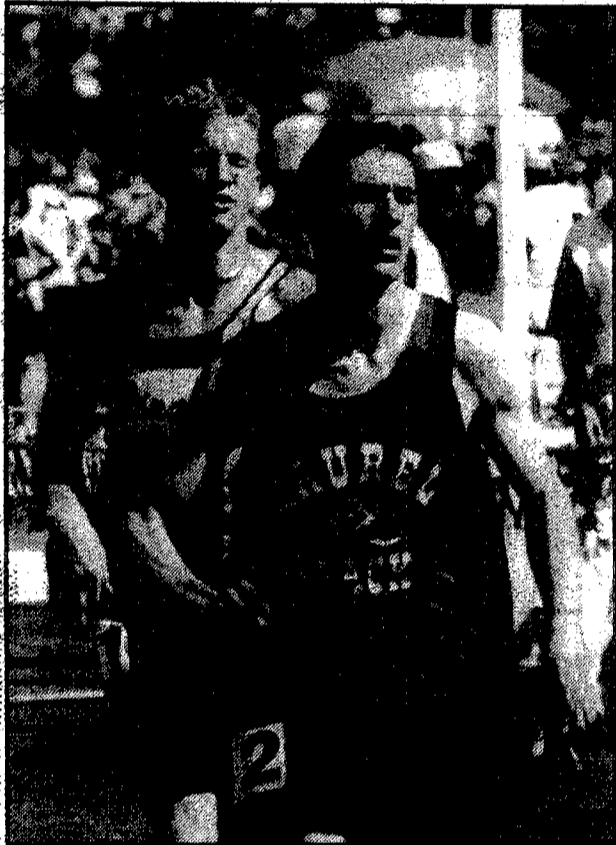
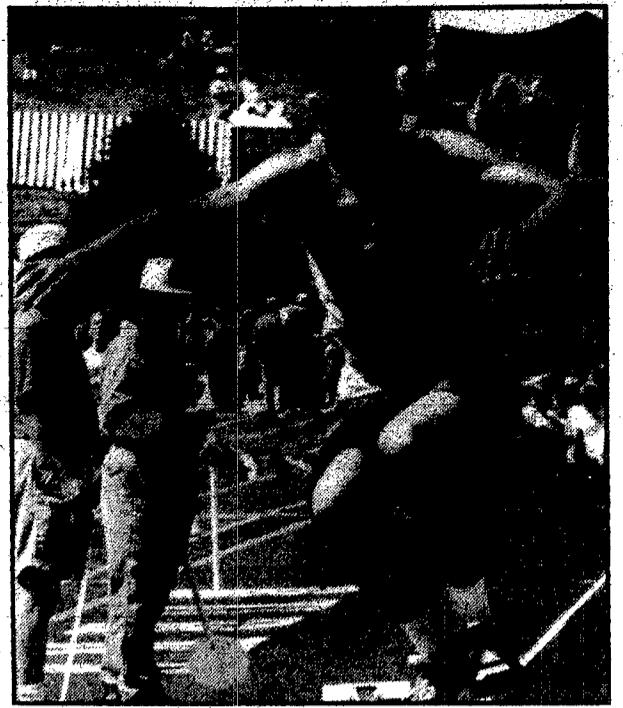
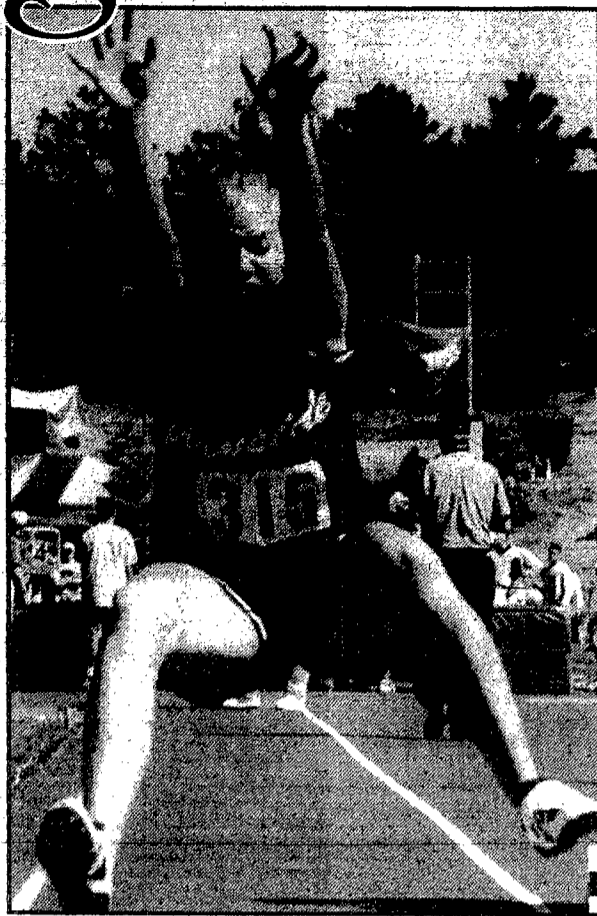
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 Chase Plumbing
 Security National Bank member FDIC
 Laurel - Allen - Osmond
 Tri-County Insurance - Jerry Schroeder

LAUREL
 The Corner Mart
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Highlights



WAKEFIELD AREA TRACK TEAMS OUTSTANDING SEASON!!

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 Lee & Rosie's
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 Winside Locker
 Hoskris Manufacturing

WAYNE
 Action Credit
 Baier Auction
 Captain Video
 Columbus Federal member FDIC
 Discount Furniture
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 Kuhn's Carpet & Drapery
 Northeast Nebraska Medical Group P.C.
 Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Attorneys
 Sav-Mor Pharmacy
 State Farm Insurance

State National Bank member FDIC
 State National Insurance
 Wayne Vision Center
 Doescher Appliance
 Accounting Plus
 Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor
 Tom's Body & Paint Shop Inc.
 Pac 'N' Save
 KTCH
 Wayne Herald/morning shopper
 Wayne Country Club
 Stadium Sports

Winside — At Winside

(continued from page 3B)

Winside Youth Leadership Council participated. Members of the Helping Hands 4-H Club will continue watering plants in the village park this summer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, May 28: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.; Scouts Buddy Campout at Deano's Dam.

Saturday, May 29: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Alumni Banquet, Village Auditorium, social hour from 5-6:15 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Monday, May 31: Memorial Day Program, Winside Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. with a dinner at the Legion Post following until 1 p.m.; No Senior Citizens

Wednesday, June 2: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

The Winside Public Library is working co-operatively with the Winside Public School on "The Accelerated Reader (AC) Program." The computerized program is for seventh through ninth grade English students. Its goal is to encourage the youth to read more books.

Students reading levels are determined from their classroom performance and their achievement test scores. Books are given points according to their length and reading level. Students in grade seven must acquire eight points during the semester and the eighth and ninth graders are required to earn 10 points.

Winside Public Librarian JoAnn Field and Library Board of Directors have catalogued all recommended

books for these grade levels. Students can read a great cross section of books which includes fiction, non-fiction, sports, and classics.

Mrs. Nancy Powers, high school librarian and Mrs. Terri Hypes, English teacher, have both taken a training session from the Educational Service Unit for this program.

The Accelerated Reader program is easy as 1-2-3. First students read books they choose and read them at their own pace. There are more than 19,000 popular titles on the Accelerated Reader title list.

Secondly, each student takes a short quiz on the computer.

Finally, the teacher gets a report so both student and teacher get immediate, individualized constructive feedback to direct ongoing

reading practice.

A recent large-scale study shows that the average high school senior spends as much time reading as the average kindergartner; around four minutes each day. AC gives students more reading time.

Accelerated Reader works across grades pre-Kindergarten through 12, all ability levels and helps teachers boost test scores. Critical-thinking skills are built through AC; teachers and librarians love the program, and educators see improvement in academic performance.

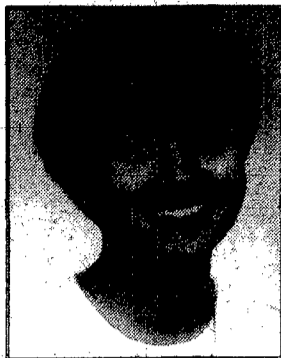
With the Accelerated Reader Program, reading practice time is increased which results in reading growth which is necessary for excelling.

Bridge notes

Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held May 25, with 32 attending. Hostesses were Jerry Sharpe and Elsie Echtenkamp.

Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high, Adelyn Park, second high and Zita Jenkins, third high.

Hostesses next week are Doris Harmer and Pat Roberts. For reservations call (402) 585-4804 or (402) 585-4847.



Piyali Nath Dalal

Wayne graduate receives Ruud Memorial Award

Piyali Nath Dalal, daughter of Pabitra and Meenakshi Dalal of Wayne, has received the Martin B. Ruud Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in literary studies. The award is worth \$2000.

Dalal is a sophomore at the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts majoring in English.

She graduated from Wayne High School in 1997.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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ACCU WEATHER www.accuweather.com Forecast for Wayne County, NE

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A 1-storm late	A bit of rain overnight	Showers in the afternoon	Cloudy with showers	Cloudy with showers	Clouds and sun with rain	Partly sunny and breezy	Clouds and sun, breezy
86	90	84/82	79/81	83/59	80/61	68/64	88/65

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Temperatures
A stalled out front will plague much of the South during the period, bringing showers and thunderstorms to the region. Low pressure will lock in wet and cool weather across the Northeast. High pressure will dominate the Plains, keeping them warm and dry. In some spots, temperatures could be 10 degrees above normal. Interior valleys in the West will be warm.

Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES				SUN & MOON		WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES				
City	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Sunrise	Sunset	City	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	84	62	s	83	5:57 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	Amsterdam	80	62	pc
Boston	69	54	sh	78	5:56 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	Berlin	85	66	c
Chicago	81	58	s	80	Moonset		Buenos Aires	81	46	c
Cleveland	74	56	s	82	7:25 p.m.	5:23 a.m.	Caro	90	61	pc
Denver	82	53	r	83	8:22 p.m.	5:55 a.m.	Jerusalem	80	55	pc
Des Moines	84	61	s	82	Moonrise		Johannesburg	74	44	s
Detroit	78	57	s	80	Weather (M)		London	78	60	pc
Houston	88	58	r	82	Full	13 20	Madrid	89	59	s
Indianapolis	80	60	s	81	Last	6	Moscow	75	53	sh
Kansas City	82	61	pc	81	First	20	Manila	87	64	s
Los Angeles	83	59	pc	82	Moonset		Paris	79	62	r
Miami	89	72	s	87	Moonrise		Rio de Janeiro	79	68	pc
Minneapolis	84	62	s	83	Moonset		Sao Paulo	81	61	s
New Orleans	86	68	s	86	Moonrise		Seoul	67	49	s
New York City	75	58	pc	82	Moonset		Sydney	68	56	pc
Omaha	86	60	s	80	Moonrise		Tokyo	78	63	sh
Phoenix	104	76	pc	102	Moonset		Toronto	71	51	s
San Francisco	66	52	pc	69	Moonrise		Winnipeg	60	40	pc
Seattle	65	44	pc	68	Moonset		Zurich	77	61	pc
Washington	82	63	r	86	Moonrise					

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Herbs for Health

Anticoagulants After a Heart Attack

Heart attacks (myocardial infarctions) occur when there is partial or complete blockage of one or more of the arteries in the heart. Deposits of cholesterol (a type of fat) and other substances may become embedded in the walls of these vessels and cause the blockage. Small areas of the heart muscle die because the supply of oxygen-carrying blood to that area has been cut off. The heart is weakened and cannot pump blood as it does normally.

During an attack medicines may be used to help dissolve clots. Other types of drugs including *heparin* and *aspirin* may also be used. After a heart attack, rest is recommended to give the heart muscle time to heal. A fat-controlled diet may be ordered. Eating lighter meals may be required to reduce demands on the heart. Anticoagulants may be prescribed to prevent the occurrence of new clots.

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The Golden Years

Yaffa Schlesinger teaches the Society of the Family course at New York's Hunter College. Starting in 1984 she has required her students to interview their grandparents. The best of these reports now have been published in a book, *An Interview With My Grandparent*. Many of the students' reports deal with the struggles of grandparents who were immigrants and who had little or no formal education. "That's why you're here," Schlesinger tells her students. Mrs. Schlesinger, incidentally, has five grandchildren.

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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
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SEEKS BUILDING FOR CATHOLIC CENTER
Catholic Arch Bishop Eldon Curtis accompanied by Father Jim McCuskey of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne recently visited the Wakefield School. They were greeted by Supt. Mike Moody.

The Arch Bishop's visit came following recent confirmation rites at St. Mary's. According to Supt. Mike Moody, he was interested in the number of Hispanic students who are in the Wakefield School. Sister Fran Hix of St. Mary's works with local Hispanic youth and teaches CCD classes for them.

The Arch Bishop wanted to know what un-met religious needs there are, said Moody, not only for Hispanics in the Wakefield Community, but also for other Catholic families.

Moody continued saying the Arch Bishop would like to see a Catholic Center in Wakefield. A building that would accommodate from 200 to 250 people. The first option would be to rent a facility which could be used for church activities; the second would be to buy an existing building, and the third would be a site to build a facility.

If anyone has suggestions for a building, they are asked to contact Supt. Mike Moody at the school, Mert Nixon or Sister Fran Hix.

SEEKING LOGO DESIGN

The Wakefield Community Club is seeking a logo design to be used on correspondence, etc. The club is inviting local artists to design something appropriate to represent Wakefield. The club is offering 50 Wakefield Dollars for the winning design.

The Club's courtesy committee has initiated the search for a logo. The committee plans to become more visible in acknowledging special events and happenings in members lives. In the past the club has sent get well cards and sympathy cards, but want to expand to include accomplishments and more.

It is planned to use the new logo on a card which would be personalized for each occasion.

Deadline to submit a logo design is June 15. The logo may be addressed to the Wakefield Community Club Courtesy Committee in care of Judy Loofe, P.O. Box 196, Wakefield, Neb., 68784. Other members of the courtesy committee are Mardell Holm, Marcia Kratke, and Teresa Soderberg. Questions may be directed to a committee member.

CLASS OF 1939 REUNION

The Wakefield High School Class of 1939 is planning to hold a reunion on Saturday, May 29 at the Haskell House. It is the 60th anniversary of the class' graduation.

EASTERN STAR

Goldenrod Chapter 106 of the order of Eastern Star met at the hall on May 4 with 13 members in attendance. The Chapter was draped in memory of Bonnie Bressler. Bob Jones sang "In the Garden" accompanied by Virginia Nelson.

Grand Chapter was held in Lincoln May 4-6. Those attending were Worthy Matron Mary Ellen Sundell, Worthy Patron Harold Lewin and Associate Patron Alvin Sundell.

Eastern Star Scholarships were presented to Kristin Eaton of Wakefield and Julie Ann Malmberg of Pender. Barb Stanton was welcomed back in good health.

May baskets were exchanged. Dessert and coffee were served following the meeting by hostesses Charlene Schroeder and Jodie Jordan. The window decorations were done by Nancy Kinney and Virginia Nelson.

WINS CONTEST

Karissa Meyer was one of the winners in a recent "Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful" poem/story contest. She is a fifth grader at Wakefield and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mark Meyer.

One of the activities during April,

which is "Great American Clean-Up month," was for the Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful (KNNB) Board to sponsor a poem/story contest for third through sixth graders in the nine county area of the board.

Over 80 entries from eight different schools were received and judged. J.P. Gill, a landfill owner near Jackson and a KNNB Board member, provided T-shirts and cash prizes for three three entries in each grade division.

Audrey Combs, a Wakefield third grader was second in her division. Theresa and Mike Johannsen are Audrey's parents.

A number of Wakefield fifth graders entered the contest and receive honorable mention recognition. They included Ashley Lunz, Andy O'Neill, Torin Bard, Brelynn Puckett, Garrett Gustafson, Erica Pena, Sofia Johnson, Cody MacAfee, Jessica Wageman, Callie Nelson, Mark Schroeder, Courtney Rouse, Brent Roeber, Andy Hampl, and Dennise Carranza.

During April, Linda Kastning, coordinator for Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful, visited in the area as "Linda, the Litter Lady." She presented an anti-litter/anti-waste program to students and signed them up as deputies for her "Litter Patrol."

Kastning covered 2,648 miles, visited multiple classrooms in 29 schools and signed up 2,502 students and 160 adults for the 1999 Litter Patrol.

WORLD SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE

Maria Eaton, for the second year, is an Ambassador for the College World Series which is hosted in Omaha at Rosenblatt Stadium. The championship series will run from June 11-19. A special package of tickets is available to the games. The purchaser will receive 10 general admission tickets, a \$50 value for \$30, tax included. The tickets are good for any of the games.

The ticket sales is part of the ambassador's responsibility. If anyone is interested, the tickets may be purchased from Maria's parents, Paul and Janelle Eaton.

Each year eight ambassadors are chosen from among college students who apply. At the conclusion of the series, one of the ambassadors will be chosen to receive a college scholarship.

Maria is currently in her second year of Medical School at the University Medical Center in Omaha.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Nicole Kay, a sophomore at Wakefield, has been selected to attend the High O'Brien Youth (HOBY) Leadership Conference this summer.

The mission of HOBY is to seek out, recognize and develop leadership potential of high school sophomores. During the seminar, the leaders of tomorrow are brought together with today's leaders who have distinguished themselves in the business, education, government, the arts and sciences and the professions.

Through intense, but informal discussions with these people and among themselves HOBY leaders get a realistic look at their nation, its people and their role in the world community.

Nicole is the daughter of Rick and Peg Kay.

NEPHEW GRADUATES

Darrel Jahde of Wakefield attended the graduation and reception at Laurel for his great-nephew Harvey Kenneth Faith on May 16.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Wakefield Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting on May 10 in the high school library. Visitors were Matt Brenn, Justin Smith, Yolanda Dutton, Bruce Schut, Linda Steinman, Jennifer Goos, Jean Dorcy, Jeff and Julie Rose, Terri Sampson, Shelly Schutz, Lisa Lunz, Dan Gardner and Tom Henderson.

Justin Smith informed the board of changes and activities associated with the weight room.



Graduates at Wakefield receive congratulations from friends and family following commencement ceremonies.

Matt Brenn told of students academia in the classroom and what he foresees as the sixth grade enters junior high.

Yolanda Dutton attended the National Migrant Education Conference in Little Rock. She told of situations of Migrant children and the information received to initiate conferences and better communicate with students and parents.

Dan Gardner addressed the board in regard to what the intentions were concerning a wrestling club. He explained the cost for wrestling mats and asked for an answer after further investigation.

Dan Gardner advised the board that Gardner Foundation would donate up to \$500,000 for a community recreation center. The board was asked to appoint a committee to meet with the city and Gardner Foundation to make plans concerning financing. The board thanked Mr. Gardner for the generous offer.

Mr. Gardner also shared thoughts on Honors Convocation.

Lisa Lunz appeared as an audience to hear discussion on all-day every-day kindergarten. She requested the board consider the room needed and timing.

Jennifer Goos gave a comprehensive report on School to Career. School to Career combines the academic world with the world of work. It is a vocational education course containing occupational, general and college preparatory education. Regular class credit will be given with a separate grade and class credit for the supervised on the job training. Grant monies will be used to fund this project.

Mrs. Widner presented further information on the pros and cons of full-day Kindergarten. Discussion was held and questions answered. Mr. Moody thanked Mrs. Widner for the many hours of research.

Mrs. Widner asked the board to consider hiring an additional elementary teacher to create two classrooms at each grade level, beginning with the 1999-2000 school year.

In addition, Mrs. Widner reported on summer school, leveling and May's Calendar of Events.

Mrs. Surface advised the board that Wakefield Community School has successfully met the North Central Association standards for the 1998-99 school year.

Mrs. Surface presented information on the status of the Goals 2000, Barbara Bush and Grant Education grants, stating that the Migrant Education grant was funded in the amount of \$50,000.

Mrs. Surface read a letter the school received to announce that Jan Johnson had been selected to



The Wakefield Community School Class of 1999 applauded the speech presented by former Wakefield teacher, Dennis Wilbur at the graduation ceremonies last week.

receive the 1998 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Mr. Moody reported on the National Migrant Education Conference in Little Rock. Some programs that were presented were language acquisition, leveling and balanced literacy.

Mr. Bob Uhing and Mr. Moody conferred on flex funding to provide training in Balanced Literature and High Scope.

Mr. Moody stated that Cinco De Mayo was a great success. A large crowd attended; the monies received will fund some special projects.

Labor relations: Kratke reported that three meetings have been held with the WEA.

Building and Grounds: Johnson and Moody informed the board of construction plans. A pre-construction meeting was held on May 14.

It was agreed to have the building and grounds committee meet with the city and Gardner Foundation to explore the possibility of an inter-local agreement to the purpose of building a community recreation center.

Old Business: It was approved to accept the down payment from Harder Construction for lots two and three being sold by Wakefield Community School.

It was approved to have all-day, every-day kindergarten (full time) at the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year.

It was approved to accept the resignation of Eric Morgan at the end of the 1998-99 school year.

It was approved to proceed with leveling, in grades K-6, for the 1999-2000 school year.

The meeting continued May 20.

MATH CONTEST WINNER

Leslie Boeckenhauer of Wakefield was presented a certificate from Wayne State College interim president Dr. Ken Halsey for placing 10th in the Geometry division of the Math Contest sponsored by the school.

Around 300 students from over 40 area schools participated in the 25th annual WSC Mathematics Contest on May 10.

Sponsored by the WSC Math Division, the contest included written and multiple choice examinations to determine winners in each of four categories including Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, and senior math.

Leslie, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boeckenhauer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 1: Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2: Little Red Hen Theater Brood meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 3: Community Club Board meeting, 9 a.m.; Cor. Lodge #83 AF & AM, 8 p.m.



Sen. Bob Kerrey congratulates Erin Mann after winning the Norma Ross Walter Willa Cather Scholarship. Photo courtesy of Doug Moschouer of The Red Cloud Chief.

Bob Kerrey presents scholarship to Mann

Wayne High senior Erin Mann has become the second student from Wayne in the last three years to win the Norma Ross Walter Willa Cather Scholarship.

Presented by U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey during a ceremony in Red Cloud, the scholarship is for \$2,000 a year, renewable for up to four years. Kristine Kopperud, currently a sophomore at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., was the previous winner.

The scholarship, funded by the foundation which promotes Cather's works, is available each year to a female high school student who plans to major in English in college.

During the ceremony, Kerrey praised the essays Erin wrote in winning the competition and said he is confident in the future when he has a chance to visit with young people like her and the others associated with the Cather festivities.

Erin, 18, is the daughter of Les and Deb Mann of rural Wayne. She will be attending Rice University in Houston, Texas in the fall.

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JOE SULLIVAN PLACES AT STATE

First time state qualifier, Joe-Sullivan, son of Bob and Julie Sullivan, traveled to Omaha last weekend. He had qualified in the High Jump and the Triple Jump at the District Meet.

On Saturday, the junior placed second in the Triple Jump. Going into the meet, his best jump was around 42'. To place second at State he Triple Jumped over 44'. According to his fellow track members, a week before the trip he changed his approach and by doing so he was able to jump several feet further than he had all season.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house on Saturday, June 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the Allen Firehall. It is in celebration of Maxine Fahrenholz's 80th birthday. Friends and family are invited.

PEARL SNYDER 50 YEAR MEMBER

The American Legion Auxiliary met on May 10, in the Senior Center Prior to the meeting the American Legion members joined the Auxiliary members for a ceremony honoring Pearl Snyder for her 50 years of continuous membership.

The meaning of each part of the Auxiliary emblem was read as a felt emblem was put together. President Deenette Von Minden read Pearl's record of service and presented her with a 50-year Certificate of Membership.

Wanda Novak, Membership Chairman, presented the 50-year-pin. Pearl is currently serving the Unit as Community Service Chairman and is the Dixon County American Legion Auxiliary President.

Allen will host the American Legion and Auxiliary County Convention on Nov 11, 1999.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The May meeting was opened by President Deenette Von Minden. Membership Chairman, Wanda Novak, reported that they are four members short of their goal. The Auxiliary year ends June 30.

Poppy Chairman, Donna Stalling, reported on a successful Poppy Day. The Unit thanks the community for their support on Poppy Day and thanks the 48 students who entered the Poppy Poster Contest. The posters are displayed in the business windows in town and prizes were given on May 13 at the Awards Ceremony at school. There were 27 prizes awarded. The President reported annual reports have been sent to the Department.

Members voted to purchase large poppies to place on Auxiliary grave markers at the Cemetery for Memorial Day.

Teresa Marks, a senior at Allen High School, was chosen as the recipient of the Sandy Olesen Scholarship.

Election of officers was held for the year 2000 with only two changes from last year. President Deenette Von Minden, First Vice-president- Evelyn Trube, Second Vice President-Lois Stapleton, Secretary-Jean Morgan, Treasurer-Paulete Kumm, Chaplain- Norma Smith, Historian-Jean Morgan, S.G.F. At Arms- Gail Hill and Jean Morgan, and Color Guards- Marilyn Webb and Wanda Novak.

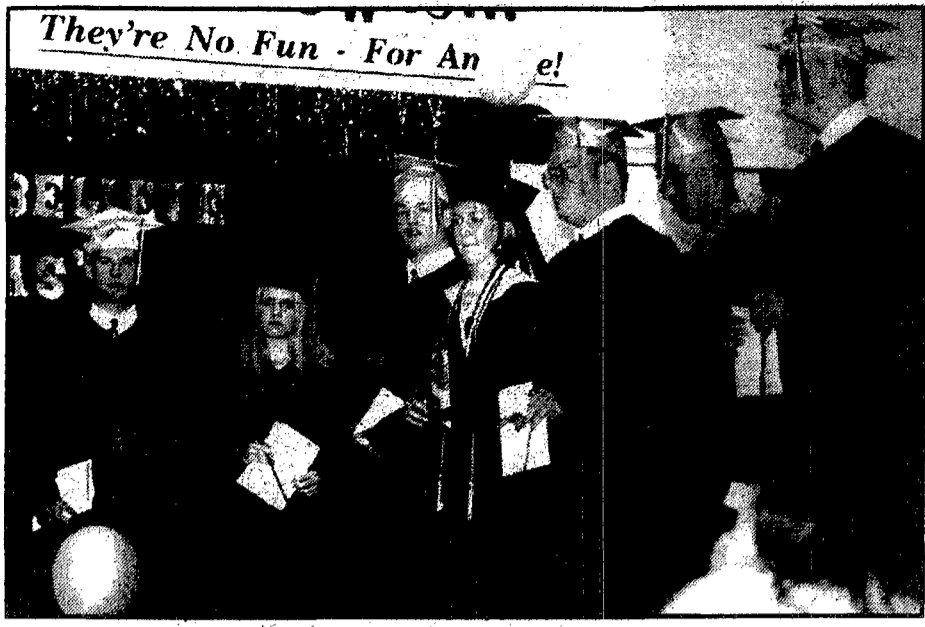
The Chairman will remain the same as last year. Americanism- Pat Philbrick, Children and Youth- Jean Morgan, Community Service, Pearl Snyder, Education- Marcia Rastede, Girls State- Jean Morgan, Gold Star- Joanne Rahn, Membership- Wanda Novak, Music- Mary Lou Koester, Poppy- Donna Stalling, Public Relation- Gail Hill, Soliciting- Lois Stapleton, and Veterans and Sunshine- Donna Stalling.

The Executive Committee also remains the same. Donna Stalling, Gail Hill, and Wanda Novak.

Hostesses were Marilyn Webb and Carol Werner. June meeting will be held June 14 with Vangie Bingham and Doris Woodward as hostesses.

Election of officers for the Legion was held with the following results. Commander- Willie Hagstrom, Adjutant-Tom Turney, Vice Commander- Darrel Novak, and Finance Officer- Dick Olesen.

On June 14, a Flag burning ceremony will be held at the East School parking lot at 7 p.m. Anyone having



The Allen High School Class of 1999 gathered together one last time as seniors before receiving diplomas and becoming alumni of the school. Graduation ceremonies were held May 16 for the 16 seniors.

a faded or torn flag is welcome to bring it so it may be disposed of properly.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK RESULTS

The Junior High Boy's Track team had a good year. Here are the stats for the year:

Winside meet: 4x400 relay-third, Corey Uldrich, Scott Blohm, Antony Wilmes, Aaron Smith, 4:59; 800-third, Daniel Sullivan, 2:30.0; Triple Jump- Third, Corey Uldrich, 30'3"; 200 Hurdles- fourth, Andrew Sachau, 36.09; 400- second, Brandon Kelly, 65.27; 100- Bart Sachau, 14.0; fourth, Tim O'Quinn, 14.0; 1200- second, Daniel Sullivan, 3:58.3; 110 Hurdles- Fifth, Duane Rahn, 24.31; 400 relay-First, Bart Sachau, Tim O'Quinn, Brandon Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, 57.8; High Jump-fifth, Tim O'Quinn, 4'4"; 4x400 relay- third, Anthony Wilmes, Scot Blohm, Corey Uldrich, Aaron Smith, 4:59; 200- fifth, Bart Sachau, 28.5; Discuss- second, Josh Gillespie, 96'; Long Jump-Brandon Kelly, 14'8"; Shot-fourth, Justin Hough, 27'1/2"; fifth, Cody Gensler, 25'8 3/4".

Hartington Invite:

Discuss-fifth, Josh Gillespie, 98'4"; Long Jump-fifth, Brandon Kelly, 15'10"; Triple Jump-fifth, Bart Sachau, 33'4"; 800 meter-fifth, Daniel Sullivan, 2:25.49; 1200 meter-fourth, Daniel Sullivan, 3:45.64; 400 meter relay, third, Bart Sachau, Tim O'Quinn, Brandon Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, 54.49; 800 relay-second, Bart Sachau, Tim O'Quinn, Brandon Kelly, Corey Uldrich, 1:57.3; sixth, Corey Uldrich, 30.3; 800 medley-sixth, Scott Blohm, Seth Krohn, Andrew Sachau, Josh Gillespie, 2:19.11; 1600 relay-fifth, Tim O'Quinn, Aaron Smith, Scott Blohm, Antony Wilmes, 4:48.66.

Homer Invite:

Distance Medley-fifth, Josh Gillespie, Seth Krohn, Scott Blohm, Andrew Sachau, 5:24.2; Long Jump-fifth, Brandon Kelly, 14'5 1/2"; 1600-second, Daniel Sullivan, 5:41; Triple jump-fourth, Bart Sachau, 31'1/2"; sixth, Corey Uldrich, 30.3; 400 relay third, Bart Sachau, Tim O'Quinn, Brandon Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, 800 second, Daniel Sullivan, 2:40.2; 1600 relay-fourth, Tim O'Quinn, Scott Blohm, Aaron Smith, Corey Uldrich, 4:44.4; 800 relay-fourth, Daniel Sullivan, Bart Sachau, Corey Uldrich, Tim O'Quinn, 1:59.5.

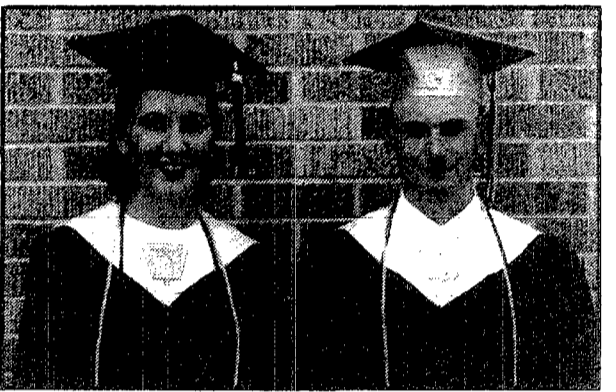
Winside Invite

200-sixth, Bart Sachau, 28.99; 400 fourth, Tim O'Quinn, 65.4; 800 first, Daniel Sullivan, 2:28.4; 1200-second, Daniel Sullivan, 3:45.6; Long Jump Daniel Sullivan, 2:28.4; 1200 second, Daniel Sullivan, 3:45.6; Long Jump-third, Brandon Kelly, 15'9"; Triple jump-fifth, Bart Sachau, 31'10 1/2"; 400 relay-third, Bart Sachau, Tim O'Quinn, Brandon Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, 55'8"; 1600 relay-second, Brandon Kelly, Aaron Smith, Tim O'Quinn, Corey Uldrich.

The Girls Track team also had a good year. Here are their stats:

Winside meet:

100-third, Jesse Bupp, 14.62;



Top seniors at Allen High School for 1999 were Carrie Gelger, Valedictorian, and Tyler Schroeder, Salutatorian.

200-first, Mindy Smith, 30.27; second, Jesse Bupp, 32.58; third-Alycia Stewart, 31.84; 400-third, Kelli Rastede, 72.2; fourth, Alycia Stewart, 73.6; Andrea Liebsch, 74.3; 800- first, Angie Sullivan, 2:50.4; fourth, Jennifer Kritzes, 3:04.2; fifth, Kelli Rastede, 3:06.1; 1200-second, Angie Sullivan, 4:32.4; fourth, Jennifer Kritzes, 4:55.6; 4x100 relay-second, 59.9; 4x400- first, 5:01.4; Long jump-second, Brittany Klemme, 11.5"; third, Chrissy Reynolds, 10.5". Allen placed third as a team with 72 points.

Homer Invite:

Distance Medley-second, 5:11.1; Long Jump-sixth, Alycia Stewart, 1200-third, Angie Sullivan, 4:33.6; 400-fifth, Andrea Liebsch, 76.3; sixth, Mindy Smith, 78.0; 100-fifth, Kelli Rastede, 14.2; 4x100 relay-fourth, Kelli Rastede, Alycia Stewart, Chrissy Reynolds, Jesse Bupp; 800-third, Angie Sullivan, 4x400 relay-second, Angie Liebsch, Angie Sullivan, Alycia Stewart, Kelli Rastede, 4x200- second, Kelli Rastede, Mindy Smith, Alycia Stewart, Brittany Klemme. Allen placed fourth in this meet with 45.5 points.

Hartington Invite:

100-fifth, Jesse Bupp, 14.39; 200-second, Mindy Smith, 30.19; 400-fifth, Andrea Liebsch, 74.03; 800-third, Angie Sullivan, 2:52.4; sixth, Jennifer Keitges, 2:59.66; 1200-second,

Angie Sullivan, 4:33.1; 4x100-second, Jesse Bupp, Kelli Rastede, Mindy Smith, Brittany Klemme; 4x200- first, Brittany Klemme, Mindy Smith, Alycia Stewart, Kelli Rastede, 2:05.54; 4x200 medley-second, Jesse Bupp, Brittany Klemme, Alycia Stewart, Andrea Liebsch, 2:15.7; 4x400-second, Angie Sullivan, Alycia Stewart, Kelli Rastede, Andrea Liebsch, 5:04.2. Allen finished fourth with 59 points.

Winside invite:

100-fourth, Jesse Bupp, 14.6; 400-third, Kelli Rastede, 69.33; sixth, Andrea Liebsch, 71.79; 4x100 relay-fourth, 60.03; 200-third, Kelli Rastede, 30.68; fifth, Mindy Smith, 31.6; 1200-second, Angie Sullivan, 4:24.2; Alycia Stewart, 4:37.8; 800-first, Angie Sullivan, 2:48.0; sixth, Jennifer Keitges, 2:59.5. Allen finished in sixth place with 46 points.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, May 31: Memorial Day services at 10:15 a.m. at Eastview Cemetery and at 11:15 at Martinsburg. If rain, it will be held in the gym at 10:15 in Allen.

Tuesday, June 1: First Lutheran ELCA, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2: Men's Breakfast, 7 a.m. at Village Inn; First Lutheran Church Council, 7:30 p.m.; Allen at Homer Pee Wee juniors, 6 p.m.; PeeWees, 7 p.m.; Little League at 8 p.m.

At Northeast

Honors list announced

Dixie Cadwallader and Clayton Dredge, both of Concord, Roger Paxton, Rachel Walton, and Todd Willers, all of Wayne, Nichole Deck of Winside, have been named to the President's Honor List for full-time students for the 1999 spring semester at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. These students attained a perfect grade-point-average of 4.0 for the semester while being enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Charles Hintz of Dixon, and Shannon Burns and Nathan Haahr, both of Laurel, have been named to the Dean's Honor List for full-time students for the 1999 spring semester. These students attained a grade-point average of 3.75 or above for

the semester while being enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Shannon Johnson and Jeremy Lutt, both of Wayne, and Michelle Merrick of Winside, have been named to the President's Honor List for part-time students for the 1999 spring semester at Northeast Community College. These students attained a grade-point-average of 4.0 for the semester while being enrolled for at least six credit hours.

A total of 150 students were named to the President's Honor List for full-time students and 148 were named to the Dean's Honor List for full-time students for the 1999 spring semester at Northeast Community College.

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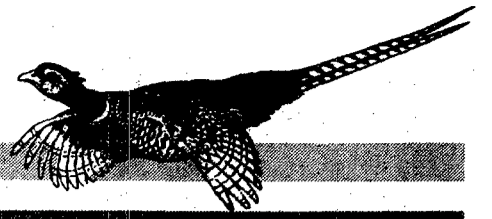
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



VFW Auxiliary installs its 1999-2000 officers

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore V.F.W. Auxiliary #5291 met May 10 in the home of Neva Lorenzen. President Glennadine Barker presided at the regular meeting with 11 members answering roll call.

Communications include the reading of excerpts from Department President Connie Liebsack's letter, "The Merlin," and a letter thanking the auxiliary for soup labels sent to the V.F.W. Eaton Rapids, Mich. and from Susan Schultz, the Executive Director. A thank you was received from the family of Fonnell Wehrer for a memorial.

Information on Cancer Grants was discussed. More information will be available after the Department Convention.

The membership chairman reported that three sisters died this past year, Dorothy Dangberg, Gertrude Meyer and Fonnell Wehrer. A memorial service will be conducted at the June meeting.

Memorial Day services will be held again this year with the American Legion in charge. The dedication of the Memorial Stone will be at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Safety Chairperson Leona Kluge informed members on where to take shelter from storms and what the difference was between a storm watch and a storm warning.

Erin Simpson has been selected to represent Wayne at Girls State. Kristin Hochstein is the alternate.

A report was given on the District Convention at Elgin on April 25. Attending were Eveline Thompson, Leona Kluge, Neva Lorenzen, Verna Mae Baier and Lorraine Denklau.

Kathie Dederman of South Sioux City was elected District 3 President and Eveline Thompson

of Wayne was re-elected treasurer. A total of 52 members of District 3 meeting. The fall meeting will be held in South Sioux City. The Department Convention will be held June 17-20 in Lincoln.

Attending volunteer recognition at the Norfolk V.F.W. home on April 25 were Neva Lorenzen, Leona Kluge and Eveline Thompson. A Health and Happiness certificate was presented to Auxiliary #5291 from the V.F.W. National Home as a "Certificate of Service Award from the Norfolk Veterans Home for Volunteer Service."

A report was given on the progress of the new Veteran's home in Norfolk.

Delegates to the Department Convention are Eveline Thompson and Verna Mae Baier. Alternates are Glennadine Barker and Neva Lorenzen.

Elaine Draghu was the installing officer for the 1999-2000 officers. They include Glennadine Barker, president; Neva Lorenzen, senior vice president; Ruth Korth, secretary; Eveline Thompson, treasurer; Fauniel Hoffman, chaplain; Frances Doring, conductress; Amy Lindsay, guard; Leona Kluge, assistant guard; Darlene Draghu and Darlene Helgren, trustees; Mardella Olson, pat instructor; Darlene Helgren, historian; Darlene Draghu and Leona Kluge, color bearers.

The officers unable to be present at the meeting will be installed at the June meeting.

The meeting closed and will reopen on Monday, June 14 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home.

Mardella Olson and Ruth Korth will be on the serving committee.

Serving at the meeting were Darlene Helgren and Elaine Draghu.

Area square dances are planned

June 6— Town Twirlers, Laurel auditorium, 8 p.m. Pie Night, John Orlovski Jr.

June 11 — Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m., Lowell Schaaf.

June 20 — Town Twirlers,

Laurel auditorium, 8 p.m., Father's Day, Jerry Junck.

June 25 — Leather and Lace, Wayne auditorium, 8 p.m., Strawberry Night, Dale Moon.

June 28 — Plus Mixers, Laurel auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman.

Briefly Speaking

Pleasant Dell Club holds May meeting

CONCORD — Pleasant Dell Club met May 13 with Nina Carlson. Eight members were present.

The president opened the meeting with a poem. Roll call was "something I never get around to doing." There was no new news.

A tour in July was discussed. For entertainment, the group toured the Bed and Breakfast of Ernest Swanson. The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Minnie Carlson on Thursday, June 10.

New Arrivals

SCHWARTZ — Todd and Sheryl Schwartz of Lake Tahoe, Nev., a daughter, Stephanie Anne, 5 lbs. 8 oz., born May 19, 1999. Grandparents are Art and Joyce Hunke of Osmond and Don and Dee Goeden of Wayne.

JORGENSEN — Ken and Katie Jorgensen of Wayne, a son, Hunter Ryan, 10 lbs. 9.5 oz., born May 3, 1999. He joins two brothers, Quentin, 5, and Ramsey, 4. Grandparents are Gordon and Frieda Jorgensen of Wayne, Pat Cain of Creston, Iowa and Robert Loew of Leon, Iowa.

EVANS — Craig and Michelle Evans of Winside, a daughter, Camryn Clara Michelle, 5 lbs. 9 oz., born May 16, 1999. She is welcomed home by sisters, Emily, 10, and Samara, 2. Grandparents are Dennis and Gloria Evans of Winside and Linda James of Lincoln.

JAIXEN — Mike and Sara Jaixen of Wayne, a son, Ryan Michael, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born May 18, 1999. He is welcomed home by a sister, Rebecca, 5. Grandparents are Pauline Connelly of Genoa and Fritz and Connie Jaixen of Columbus. Great-grandparents include Theresa Jaixen of Columbus and Esther Loseke of Sterling, Colo.

FREVERT — Daniel and Barbara Frevert of Wayne, a son, Matthew Daniel, 9 lbs. 1 oz., born May 2, 1999. He is welcomed home by sisters McKenna, 4, and Madison, 2. Grandparents are Darlene Frevert of Wayne and Nelson and Goldie Weller of North Loup. Great-grandmother is Esther Hjorth of Westport.

YERGER — Ray and Tresha Yerger of Canyon City, Colo., a son, Ryan Andrew, 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz., born May 19, 1999. Grandparents are Bonna Barner of Wayne and Sue Yerger of Coleridge.

GRANQUIST — Jim and Connie Granquist of Wayne, a daughter, Taylor Marie, 6 lbs. 10 oz., born May 3, 1999. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist of Wayne.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills

Open house planned for Mr. and Mrs. Mills

Harry and Ardyth Mills will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 13, 1999.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield and will be hosted by the couple's children.

The couple requests no gifts, please.

Helping children to build self-esteem is very important

We hear a lot about the importance of building self esteem in children, but it is not easy to translate that into our everyday lives. Even though we try to avoid it, we hear ourselves and others using put-downs. Watching what one says is very important in increasing a child's self esteem.

Remember how you may have felt when these words were said to you. "How many times do I have to tell you..." "That was a stupid thing to do..." "Can't you do anything

adults have a much greater impact on the child's self esteem by what they say and how they say it than most may realize.

June Calendar of Events—

- 1- All mid-year 4-H enrollments due
- 1- 4-H T-shirt order due
- 1- District camp counselor training
- 2- 4-H Swine PQA Level III Training, Laurel, 6:30 p.m.
- 4- Learn by Doing Day Registration due
- 6-9- District Camp Halsey
- 9- Horticulture Clinic, Norfolk, 10 a.m.
- 10- 4-H Swine PQA Level III Training, Carroll Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- 11- UNL Livestock Behavior Clinic, Lincoln
- 11- Ponca Camp and Counselor Registration Due
- 14- 4-H Judges Training, Wayne, 1 p.m.
- 15- All Livestock ID's due
- 15- 4-H Swine PQA Level III training, Wayne County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
- 16- Learn by Doing Day, Concord
- 16- Registration for Expositions and Youth Leadership Conference
- 16-21- Dixon County 4-H Exchange trip with Columbia County, Wisconsin
- 18- Favorite Foods Revue Registration
- 18- Photography Workshop Registration
- 21- Ponca Camp Counselor Training, Ponca State Park
- 22- Ponca Day Camp, Ponca State Park
- 22- Bike Rodeo registration due
- 23- District Horse Show, Tekamah
- 25- Favorite Foods Revue, Wakefield, 10 a.m.
- 25- Photography Workshop, Wakefield, 1 p.m.
- 25- Tree Judging Contest, Stanton, 10 a.m.
- 29- Bicycle Rodeo, Allen, 6 p.m.

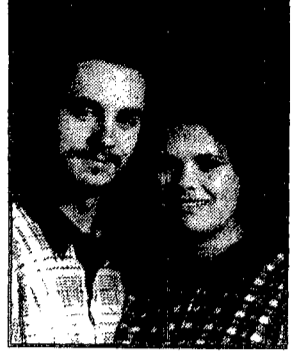
Amy Malchow Extension Educator 4-H & Youth



right?...For those working with youth, the important thing to do is to accept that every child is an individual with unique capabilities, likes, dislikes, delights, and anxieties. When it comes to helping kids feel good about themselves, the most important thing to remember is never belittle them. Here are some helpful suggestions:

- *Avoid labeling children as careless, incompetent, slow, or messy. They may be programmed to live up to these descriptions.
- *Be careful about using nicknames. Even a loving "Shorty" can hurt.
- *Talk to children as you would an adult. Would you tell an adult, "Your hair looks awful, do something about it."
- *Correct children's actions, do not criticize.
- *Give your child a hug for no reason or a reassuring smile.
- *Make a point of telling your child special things you like about him or her at unexpected times.
- Parents and other significant

Engagements



Morse — Light

Wendy Morse and Kevin Light, both of Omaha, are planning a June 19, 1999 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jay and Marilyn Morse of Winside. She is a 1995 graduate of Winside High School and a 1997 graduate of Bahner College of Hairstyling with a degree in Cosmetology and Barber. She is employed with Haircrafters.

Her fiance is the son of Eddie and Sallie Light of Bellevue. He is a 1994 graduate of Bellevue West High School and a graduate of Metro Community College of Omaha with a degree as a master electrician. He is employed in Omaha.



Truitt — Fredrickson

Sara Truitt of Wayne and Jon Fredrickson of Frisco, Colo. are planning a July 3, 1999 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Truitt of Omaha. She is a senior at Wayne State College and will graduate in December with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Region IV in Wayne as a resident assistant.

Her fiance is the son of Warren and Marge Fredrickson of Elkhorn and Kristine Boeckmann of Osseo, Wisc. He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Omaha with a degree in computer science. He is presently an information system coordinator at High Country Health Care, PC in Frisco, Colo.

DAV Auxiliary met

Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met May 11 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided with six members present. Mary Woehler was a guest.

Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer with was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Communications from National were read and discussed. Eveline Thompson attended the Volunteer Recognition supper at the VFW Club in Norfolk on April 25. Unit #28 of the DAV received a certificate "as official recognition and appreciation for volunteer services." Also receiving certificates were Verna Mae Longe, Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson.

The Department Convention will be held on June 11 at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island.

The possibility of changing the meeting date for the chapter and unit were discussed. It was decided to meet on the second Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

The meeting closed with Chaplain Carole Nordby giving the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Ruth Wacker served lunch following the meeting.

Couple to celebrate 50th



Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

Orville and Arlein Anderson of Hoskins will celebrate their 50th

wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, June 5, 1999.

The event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion in Norfolk. A dance will follow from 7 to 11 p.m.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Linda and Dave Papstein, Rick and Carol Anderson and Randy and Traci

Anderson, all of Norfolk, Rhonda and Arlin Kittle of Winside and Larry and Angie Anderson of Hoskins. They also have 11 grandchildren and one-great grandchild.

Orville Anderson and Arlein Pettitt were married June 5, 1949 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Anyone wishing to send a card may do so by sending it to Route 1, Box 207, Hoskins, Neb. 68740.

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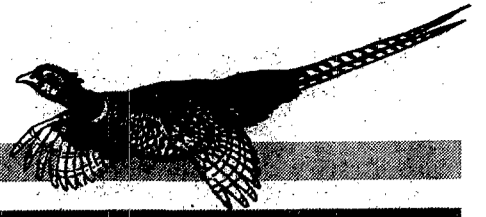
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Faith

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 355-2285
(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. Couple's 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 fellowship, 10:45; church School, 10:50. Monday: Memorial Day. Offices closed. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Presbyterian Women meet for Bible Study. Hostesses are Babs Middleton and Dorothy Stevenson.

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

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15. Monday: Bible group, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)

Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Worship, 9:30. Monday: Memorial Day Observance — church office closed. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday: United

Methodist Women Guest Day, 2 p.m.; Trustees, 8; Membership and Evangelism, 8; Mission and Social Witness, 8; Worship, 8:15. Thursday-Sunday: Annual Conference in Lincoln.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday — Friday: Vacation Bible School, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Sunday School Staff, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.

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

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

Saturday: Vacation Bible School Clean-up at Fairgrounds, 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. Monday: Offices closed for Memorial Day Holiday. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School at Fairgrounds, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre Communion, 4 p.m.; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Faith and Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Love Circle, 7:30; C's meeting, 8. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m. Friday: Vacation Bible Family Picnic at Fairgrounds, noon.

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 Jim McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Holy Trinity Sunday. Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Mass; Parish Office is closed. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Board of Education meeting, rectory, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Five year planning committee meeting, rectory, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, 7. Additional reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Monday: Memorial Day Ceremony at Eastview Cemetery, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Women of the ELCA, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: United Methodist Women.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45; Memorial Day Observance, Evangelical Free Church, 2:30 p.m. Thursday: Deborah Circle, 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 8:30.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; CIA and Evening Service, 7.

Dixon

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

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallnitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study (Psalm singing for everyone), 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 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; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Ladies Bible Study, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; high school youth, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth group, 7; Prayer walk, 7. Saturday: Weigh Down, 8 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Vacation Bible School, 1 to 5:15 p.m. with a picnic at the close of the day. Saturday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.
Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 10:30. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study leaders, 3:30 p.m.; Cottage meeting, 7. Thursday: Circle 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, 8 p.m.; AA meeting, 8. Wednesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Tuesday-Friday: Vacation Bible School. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Friday: Farewell for Pastor Charles and Belinda Alkula. Winside Town Park. Sunday: Hymn singing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11

Faith and Joy Circles meet together May 12

The program circles of Our Savior Lutheran Church met on May 12. Program theme for the meetings was "Worry-What Is It?"

Faith and Joy Circles met together in a morning meeting. Leaders were Dorothy Grono and Donna Lutt. Hostesses were Elaine Salmon, Roberta Carman, Elaine Menke and Elaine Draghu.

Love Circle met in the evening with DeAnn Behlers as leader and Janice Barellman as Hostess.

Thank you cards were read from the families of Ella Lutt, Patsey Glassmeyer, and Elmer Bargholz for serving funeral lunches and from Gayle Catinella of Lutheran Family Services for the Easter Basket she received.

Around 65 participants attended Friendship Day on May 7 at Our Savior. Special music had been presented by Madge Bruffat and Alan Stoltenberg.

The Visitation Committee had met April 21 with 15 visitors and Pastor Bill Koeber present. Fifty-nine thinking-of-you, four sympathy cards, and a Secretaries Day card were signed. A thank you card had been received from Mabel Brudigan.

The Spring Gathering will be held at Our Savior in 2000 with the theme "Called to Discipleship."

"Saved to Serve" weekend was May 21-23 at Dakota City. Layettes were donated by some of the circle groups and \$50 was donated toward dual language textbooks to help the Laotian people in the area when making medical and legal visits. Bibles are needed for Bethpage Home at Axtell. The pattern made from a 27 x 50 inch bath towel is available from Sue Olson.

Madge Bruffat has put together a Newcomer's Welcome Packet which will be distributed to new members in the congregation by volunteers from the Program Circles.

Joy Circle is responsible for Nursery cleaning in May and Love is responsible for June.

The Women of the ELCA Convention will be in Kearney Oct. 1-3. Scholarships are available. Anyone interested in attending should contact Sue Olson.

Two 100-cup coffee pots have been purchased to replace two not working properly.

Christian Service lists have been revised and should be mailed soon. Some of the Chairmen have requested assistance moving tables and chairs especially at some of the larger funerals.

The next Executive Board meeting will be June 5 at 9:30 a.m. The Program Circles will meet June 9.

Guest Day held at Immanuel

Marietta Freeman of Laurel showed the slides of her trip to Rome and enlightened the 43 guests, 13 members of the Aid and Pastor Brian Handrich during Guest Day at Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wakefield on May 20.

Nila Schuttler, president, greeted everyone and Pastor Brian gave the devotion on the death and raising again to life of Tabitha. The May birthdays of Martha Prochaska, Betty Lessmann and Bonnie Schrieber were celebrated.

The program was closed with the hymn "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" and a prayer. A salad luncheon was then served.

Agnes Pfeil and Ruth Lempke won potted plants.

The June committees are: serving — Mrs. Merle Roeder and Marci Roeder; visiting — Nila Schuttler; cleaning and communion ware — Keila Olson, Mrs. Lloyd Roeder, Judy Echtenkamp and Karlene Meyer.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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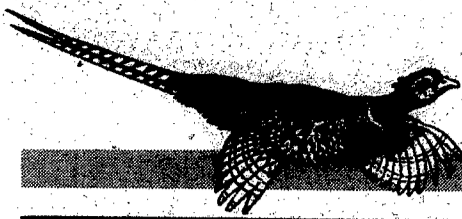
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AWANA award winners included, front row, left to right, Breland Ridenour, Vicky Green, Jessica Dickey, Makayla Hansen and Chad Oswald. Front row, Brady Hartman, Blake Ridenour and Cole Beckman.

AWANA awards given

The AWANA Awards ceremony was held at the Concord Evangelical Free Church on May 2.

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

Those children receiving ribbons for completing handbooks — Cubbies (ages 3-4): First book — Adam Clark, Dacia Dickey, Cheyenne Gould, Kyle Kardell, Nathan Lunz, Kimee McNamara, Hollie Peterson, Justin Saunders, Jaden Wamstad, B.J. Schoning. Second book — Corrie Dahlquist, Jared Schoning and Mica Wamstad.

Sparks (grades K-2): First book — Abriona Lueders, Matthew Maxon, Felicia Shade, Dalcyce Sherman, Megan Showen, Seth Vanderheiden. Second book — Taryn Dahlquist, Tyler Hansen, April Lewis, Jessica Milligan, Eric Oswald, Johnny Saunders, Ezra Schantz, Zachary Schoning and

Juston Simeon. Third book plaques — Tanner Maxon, Tyler Sherman and Clayton Wamstad.

Pals (boys, grades 3-4): Charley Green, Nick Hansen, Shaun Kardell, Chris Schoning and Ben Vanderheiden.

Chums (girls, grades 3-4): Kacie Gould.

Pioneers (boys, grades 5-6): Charley Bonanno, Jim Eisenhauer, Brett Koester and Kodi Krohn.

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

Pals, Chums and Guards (boys and girls, grades 5-6): Two books — Carrie Cullison, Katlyn Dahlquist, Cody Hartman, Ashley Maxon and Michael Patefield.

Pioneers and Guards: Three books — Jessica Dickey, Vicky Green, Chad Oswald and Breland Ridenour. Four books — Cole Beckman, Makayla Hansen and Brady Hartman.

Junior Varsity (grades 7-8): Two books — Seth Krohn. Six books —

Blake Ridenour.

Blake Ridenour received a Meritorious Trophy for completing six Bible handbooks and memorizing 719 Bible verses.

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



Blake Ridenour received the Meritorious Trophy.



Sparks plaques were presented to, left to right, Tyler Sherman, Tanner Maxon and Clayton Wamstad.



Receiving recognition for AWANA accomplishments were, left to right, Makayla Hansen, Brady Hartman and Cole Beckman.



AWANA members receiving Excellence Awards included, left to right, Ashley Maxon, Katlyn Dahlquist, Cody Hartman and Michael Patefield.

Pastor to leave for Japan

The Rev. Charles J. Alkula, pastor of the Winside United Methodist Church has been commissioned into the United States Navy. The Rev. Alkula will be serving as a Chaplain (Lieutenant) with the 12th Marine Air Wing in Iwakuni, Japan, located about 30 miles southeast of Hiroshima.

Rev. Alkula will report June 7 to Newport, Rhode Island for the first of four service schools to prepare him for his initial tour of duty. Following the completion of the schools on Aug. 24, Pastor Charles and Belinda will visit with family before leaving for the three-year tour in Japan.

Rev. Alkula and Belinda Alkula said, "Serving in Winside has made a lasting impression on our hearts and will remain a part of the tapestry that is our lives. We leave this place and the people here, but neither place nor people will ever leave us."

Rev. Alkula's last service at the Winside UMC will be Friday, May 28 at the Winside Town Park. A carry-in dinner and farewell for Pastor Charles and Belinda will be part of the congregation's time together.

Deanery to hold meeting

The Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Spring meeting on Tuesday, June 8 at Sacred Heart Parish in Emerson.

Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 1. During the meeting the "Woman of the Year" award will be given. A reception will follow.

All women of the parishes in the deanery are invited to attend.

Lutheran Brotherhood Branch earns high rating

Wayne County Branch 8212 has received Lutheran Brotherhood's Excellent rating for its community service activities in 1998. The rating is the second highest given by Lutheran Brotherhood and recognizes the local service group for its effectiveness in bringing Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal (charitable, benevolent) resources into the local area.

Wayne County Branch 8212 received this award based primarily on the number and variety of volunteer service projects and fund-raising events it conducted to strengthen local communities. The branch also excelled in distributing Lutheran Brotherhood matching funds to Lutheran congregations.

Officers serving Wayne County Branch 8212 in 1999 are: David Olson, President, Lynnette Lentz, Vice President, Melia Hefti, Secretary, Darrel Rahn, Treasurer,

Lanora Sorensen, Publicity Officer, all of Wayne; Gaylen and Cindy Hingst, Service Officer, Emerson, Roger Lentz, Education Officer, and Suzanne Olson, RespectTeen Officer, both of Wayne.

The Lutheran Brotherhood district representative serving the branch as fraternal branch consultant is Lynette Krie.

Recovering at home

Rex Johnson, formerly from this area, was in a serious car accident recently and is now recuperating at home.

Cards may be sent to him at 5787 Nakat Way, Blaine, Wash. 98230

Pedersen graduates

Shane B. Pedersen of rural Hoskins was among more than 2,250 students at Kansas State University who graduated recently.

Pedersen received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree during the ceremonies.

The class of 1999 is the 132nd

class to graduate from K-State since 1867. K-State awarded more than 2,300 degrees during the commencement ceremonies, including around 1,850 bachelor's degrees, 260 master's degrees, 100 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees, 60 associate degrees and 48 doctoral degrees.

Seven confirmed at Winside

Seven young people were confirmed at the Winside United Methodist Church on May 15.

A total of 136 congregation members, friends and family and other visitors were on hand to share the occasion. Each person in attendance received a booklet which contained essays written by the combined 1997-1999 confirmation class of the Osmond-Winside United Methodist Parish. These essays, prepared by each member of the class, shared what the faith meant to them or why

the young person wanted to join the church.

Confirming their Baptismal vows and taking their places as full members of the Winside UMC were Emma Burris, Kayla Bowers, Dony Johnson, Chris Hansen, Julie Longmeyer, Collin Prince and Trevor Wylie.

Participating in the confirmation portion of the service was the pastor of the Winside UMC, the Rev. Charles Alkula and the congregation's Lay Leader, Mrs. Linda Barg.

In addition to receiving mem-

bership certificates, a certificate was presented to each young lady acknowledging the purchase of one "Mission Share" in that person's name. The Mission Shares program supports the outreach ministries of the United Methodist Church in northeast Nebraska.

The congregation also welcomed its new members at a reception following the May 2 worship service.

Menkes to observe anniversary

Lester and Elaine Menke of Wayne will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 6, 1999.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran

Church in Wayne. Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their families.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts, please.

OPEN HOUSE
Honoring
Mr. & Mrs. Dave Smith
Wed - June 2
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Calvary Bible
E Free Church
502 Lincoln St., Wayne
Dave Smith is a former WSC student

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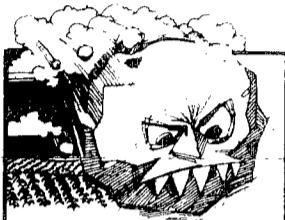
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Haven House donation

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club presented a quilt they made to Haven House. Shown with the quilt are, front row, left to right, Heather Zach, Michelle Jarvi and Wade Jarvi. Back row, Erin Jarvi, Erin Paul and Lisa Willes, Nancy Cederlind and Ilene Nichols of Haven House and Nicole Trevett. Not present was Renee Kurpgewelt of Haven House.



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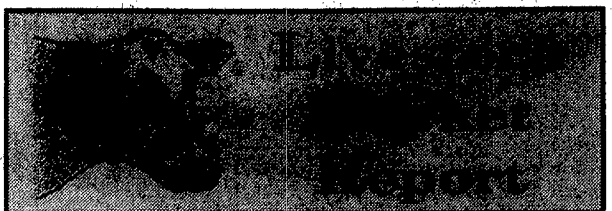
Friends of the Wayne County Museum presented the Wayne County Historical Society with a check for \$2,200. The money was from the fundraiser, "A Winter Wonderland" Christmas Gala the group held at the Wayne County Museum on Nov. 28, 1998. The event not only raised funds for the museum, but also raised awareness of the many needs the museum has and how worthy the house is of preserving. The museum provides a showcase for the many treasures of Wayne County's ancestors. David Lebsack, on behalf of the Wayne County Historical Society, is shown accepting the check from Paula Schwarten, a member of the Friends of the Wayne County Museum. Other members of the Wayne County Museum shown are, left to right, Jodie Jordan, Lois Shelton, and JoAnn Proett.; (members not present include Claudia Adams and Marlene Broer).

Bankers gather in Laurel

Nearly 70 bankers from across the state and representatives from the Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA) are in Laurel this week for planning meetings, according to NBA President Rick Adkins. Adkins, who was installed as president of the trade organization in April, is chairman, president, and CEO of the Security National Bank in Laurel.

Bankers serving on the Lending, Bank Management, Government Relations, and NBA/BMA Bank Marketing Committees will be in Laurel to plan their respective activities for the year. The committee meetings will be held at the Laurel Community Learning Center, with evening gatherings at the Cedar View Country Club.

Retreat meetings are also planned in Laurel June 29-30 for the Nebraska Bankers Insurance and Services Company (the NBA's for-profit subsidiary) and June 30-July 1 for the NBA Executive Council (the NBA's governing body).



The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,011 head. Prices were \$1.50 to \$2 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$63 to \$66.75. Good and choice steers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$53 to \$57. Standard steers were \$53 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$66.75. Good and choice heifers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$60 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$57. Beef cows were \$37 to \$43. Utility cows were \$37 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$38; bologna bulls were \$40 to \$50.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 232 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$65 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61 to \$70.

There were 35 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$61 to \$64. Good to choice heifers, \$61 to \$64. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$60 to \$61. Standard, \$53 to \$57. Good cows, \$36 to \$43.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on the 46 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows, \$400 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 350 head sold. Prices were steady on fat lambs and ewes and higher on feeder lambs.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$84 to \$88 cwt. (spring crop) 110

to 140 lbs. \$80 to 84 cwt. (old crop).

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$115 to \$140 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$115 cwt.

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

There were 760 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$4 to \$6 lower.

20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$25; \$4 to \$6 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$23 to \$33, \$4 to \$6 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$38, \$4 to \$6 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$32 to \$40; \$4 to \$6 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$34 to \$42, \$4 to \$6 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$36 to \$45; \$4 to \$6 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$55, \$4 to \$6 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 725. Prices were \$1. to \$1.50 lower on butchers and steady on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$35 to \$35.80; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$34.50 to \$35; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$34 to \$35; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$32 to \$34; 3's + 4's 300 lbs., \$30 to \$32.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32 to \$35; 500 to 650 lbs., \$35 to \$40; Boars: \$17 to \$23.

4-H Council to sponsor clothing recycling drive

The Wayne County 4-H Council is sponsoring a clothing drive on Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6. All proceeds will benefit scholarships for the Outstanding Boy and Girl 4-H'ers and the Ak-Sar-Ben Service Award 4-H recipient.

The good and useable clothing can be dropped off at the clothing recycling truck which will be located in the Carhart Do-It Center parking lot which is located on 105 N. Main Street in Wayne. The truck will be located next to their garden center. Clothing can be dropped off in the truck between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 5 - Sunday, June 6.

Only clothing and shoes will be accepted. Please pack the clothing in plastic bags. Pair the shoes separately. Please, no boxes if possible. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne County Extension Office at (402) 375-3310.

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"Needle blight disease affects pine trees"

NORFOLK - Spring is an active time of year for trees and shrubs. As dormant trees become active and begin to flower and put out leaves and needles the insects and disease pathogens that attack them also become active.

This year's extended cool and wet spring weather has created ideal conditions for the development and spread of fungal diseases. One of the most persistent disease problems in pine trees in this area over the last few years has been Dothistroma needle blight, a needle cast disease affecting ponderosa and Austrian pines.

Dothistroma needle blight infects pine needles in May, but symptoms do not really appear until fall. By that time, it is too late to control the disease adequately. Therefore, it is important to scout trees now and determine whether control measures are necessary. Look for excessive needle drop on the lower third of the tree canopy. Affected needles will be encircled with small reddish-brown bands. These bands are often bordered by a secondary yellow band or "halo." The needles will show a "half-leaf" symptom in which the outer half of the needle turns brown while the inner half, nearest the branch connection, remains green.

Spraying the foliage of these trees with either Bordeaux mixture or Tenn-cop 5e, recently re-labeled as Camelot, will control Dothistroma. You should make the first application around mid-May and a second application sometime in mid- to late June.

John DuPlissis, NRD Forester, said, "Trees are like people and they sometimes get sick and, depending on the seriousness of the disorder, they will often recover or sometime die. The best advice for a homeowner with a sick tree is don't panic! Take care of your tree and put it on a maintenance program. If something comes up that your do not understand, get expert advice."

For more information contact your Extension Educator and inquire about NebGuide G81-575, Dothistroma Needle Blight of Pines.

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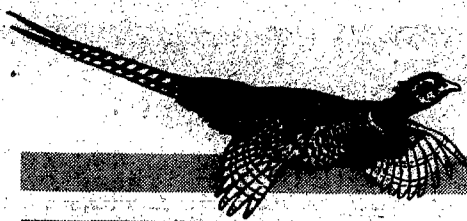
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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK



The Wayne Herald

Agriculture



Trees for the birds

Fifth grade students at Wayne Middle School recently helped plant bushes on the Kirk Hochstein property southeast of Wayne. The students planted cranberries, June berries and chokecherries for pheasant habitat. They were assisted by Don Preston and Marty Marx of the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Steve Rasmussen, Extension Forester and parents Dean Carroll and Jim Modrell.

4-H News

CITY SLICKERS AND COUNTY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club met May 12 at Columbus Federal. President Nicole Trevett called the meeting to order.

Plans were organized for a fundraiser to be held on Halloween and progress on the Club Improvement Program was discussed.

Presentations were made by Erin Palu on photography; Nicole Trevett on flower planting and Heather Zach on rabbits.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at Columbus Federal.

Heather Zach, news reporter

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Twenty Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H members and four parents met on May 16 in Winside to paint fire hydrants as a community service project.

They painted 26 hydrants and held a brief meeting afterwards. Dates to be remembered were discussed. There will be a photography workshop on Saturday, June 5 at

Date set for steer and heifer show

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Council will host the seventh annual Steer & Heifer Show on Saturday, June 12 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Categories of the show include Breeding Heifers, Showmanship, Market Heifer and Market Steer.

Weigh in will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at 11 a.m. and the show at 1 p.m.

Sponsors for the event include Winside Grain and Feed, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, State National Bank & Trust Company, Fenceline Farms, Farmers State Bank, TWJ Farms, TWJ Feeds, Laurel Feed & Grain Company, Roberts Simmentals, First National Bank, Blueberry Hills Farms, Jerome Settles, D & P Enterprises and Arrow K Farms.

For more information, contact Bill Claybaugh at (402) 585-4867 or Mark Sorenson at (402) 375-1130.

leader Dianne Jaeger's home at 10 a.m. All those registered in photography this year should try to attend.

The next group meeting will be held Monday, June 21 at the Carroll Park at 7:30 p.m.

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

On May 20 at the Red Cross Office, the Combination Kids 4-H Club met with 14 members present.

Roll call was what respect means to you, a part of Character Counts!

The group bought a gift for the Red Cross office for supplying them with the building for the meetings.

There is \$31.16 in the group's treasury as reported by Dan Nolte.

The group is thinking about having a fundraiser by maybe buy the Red Cross some supplies from their want list. Everyone is to be thinking of fund raising activity the group can do.

Ponca Day Camp is coming up June 22. Ann Ruwe will drive a group of kids up and back. PQA training is coming up June 2 at the Laurel Sale barn at 6:30 p.m., June 10 at the Carroll Auditorium at 1 p.m. and June 15 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds at 1 p.m.

Members have to attend one of these meetings to show hogs at the fair.

Adam Lutt did a demonstration on how to build a rocket and what

was expected to take it to the fair. Erin Magnuson showed her rabbit and how to show it at the fair. Amy Magnuson did a demonstration on dehydrating apples and carrots.

Next month Jill Meyer and Jenni and Dan Nolte serve and give demonstrations.

The next meeting will be Sunday, June 20 at 1 p.m.

BJ Ruwe, news reporter

Busy day is experienced

It's 11 p.m. on Sunday; time to be in bed, and I don't have a thing ready for the envelope that says "Wayne Herald" on it.

The roll-top desk is back in the office/family room, a compromise, and the plan is to retrieve the hoosier from the garage and put it back in the dining room. I'm just waiting for some strong arms and backs.

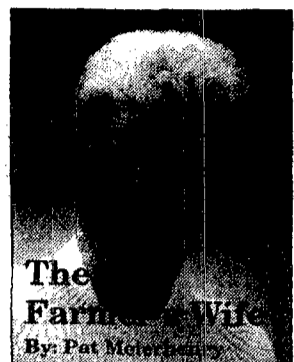
The Big Farmer made a quick trip to Winside this week and came back with beef for the freezer. The steaks and roast were so good. It is Beef Month, you know, and it's time to get the grills out.

We just had one guest this weekend, and she was a vegetarian! I think she realized she was in the wrong part of the country for that. She lives near Boston and was headed for Frisco; a very Eastern accent, and just amazed at the friendliness of Mid-westerners. I hope that never changes.

Speaking of vegetarians, I think PETA has gone too far with their current campaign stating that Jesus was one! This kind of nerve just amazes me.

Our social activity for the week was the annual spring concert by the Lincoln Continentals, our local Barbershoppers.

Since a member of our church choir sings with them, we have an



The Farmer's Wife
By Pat Meyer

opportunity to buy tickets. Last night, in our section, were all kinds of friends and neighbors.

If you've never had the opportunity to hear barbershop, you're missing pure Americana. It's four-part, close, male harmony, singing all the old favorites. They dress in

luxes, or jeans, or sweaters, whatever the scenes call for. And the main group is large, 80 guys, but there are several quartets out of that.

Plus, a guest quartet who have won all kinds of competition. Last night's guests were from St. Louis, and did acapella lyrics to the William Tell overture and The Magic Flute. They were amazing.

We even got to the Haymarket for dinner before the show. (It's so nice not to have chores). I thought it was time my roommate got to Lazlo's, the Armenian restaurant where we ordered Lavash, veggies and cheese on a large Armenian cracker. Not an everyday appetizer for farmers, but fun to try.

We almost got soaked walking from the dining establishment to the Lied. Just what we needed, more rain! I'm so glad I'm not having the aggravation of trying to get crops in, but I feel for the guys doing it. Again, counting our blessings, we haven't been flooded out.

Now it really is time for bed. It will be a long day of home care for me and the antique shop for Mike tomorrow. Remember, eat more beef!

MEMORIAL DAY sale-a-bration

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Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

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D.G. Blomberg, M.D., FAAP
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Wayne, Nebraska 68787
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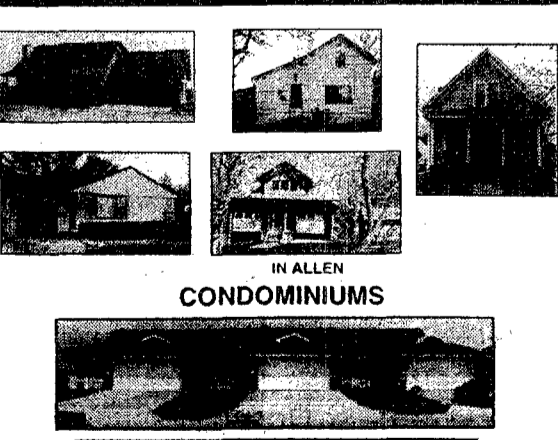
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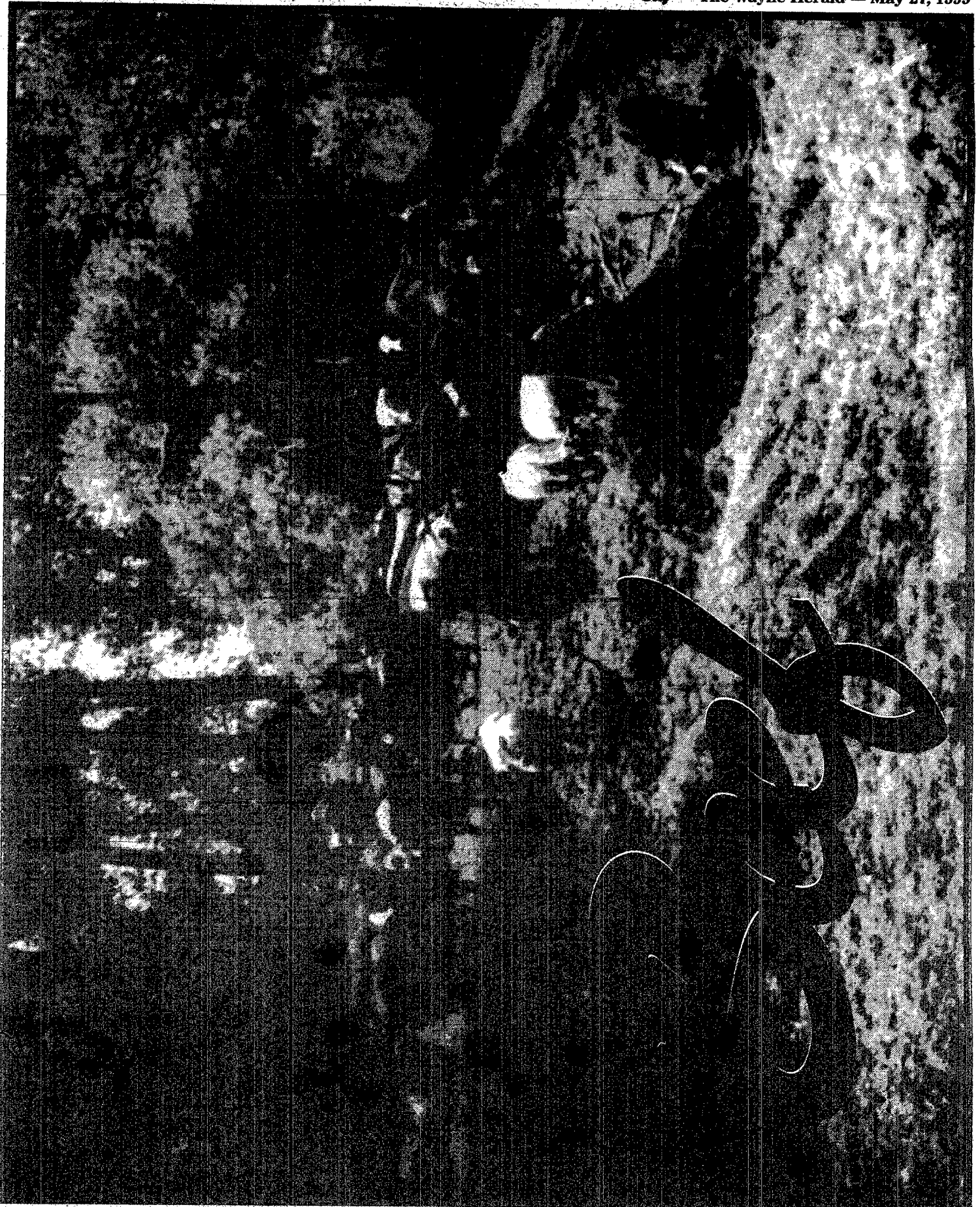
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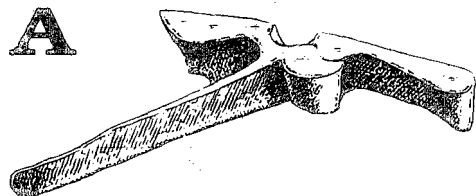
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Ration protein balance reduces feedlot waste

By Monica Manton Norby
IANR News Service

Managing feedlot waste is a growing concern for beef producers. As feedlot operations become more concentrated, so does feedlot waste.

"How we manage our feedlots is going to be a bigger and bigger problem from an environmental standpoint," said Terry Klopfenstein, a University of Nebraska beef nutritionist.

One way to manage the waste coming out of an animal is to carefully control the feed going into it. Research at NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources shows that carefully formulating the amount of protein in cattle diets can decrease the nitrogen released into the environment as waste.

Nitrogen is one of the waste products when cattle digest protein. Nitrogen in urine and manure can become nitrate, a potential water pollutant, and it causes strong odors when released into the air as ammonia.

IANR animal scientists studying how efficiently cattle use protein have found that rations often supply too much protein. Animals can perform well on less.

Klopfenstein, who has studied protein use in beef cattle for 30 years, was instrumental in writing the new National Research Council Nutrient Requirements for Beef Cattle, released in 1996.

The NRC model classifies protein as rumen-degradable and rumen-un-degradable types.

Cattle don't digest food on their own. They need help from bacteria in the rumen, the large first compartment of their complicated digestive systems. Rumen-degradable protein fuels these microbes.

Rumen-undegradable protein passes through the rumen and is absorbed for muscle growth. When cattle eat

excess protein, both types produce nitrogen waste.

Klopfenstein, fellow Animal Scientist Todd Milton and graduate student Galen Erickson used a computer program developed by the NRC to predict feedlot cattle's optimum daily protein needs. Producers can obtain the program, which lets them tailor rations to cattle's needs, from the National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW, Lockbox 285, Washington DC, 20055; or from the World Wide Web: <http://www.nap.edu>.

"Now we can change the feed protein amount every two weeks, as opposed to 180 days in the past," Klopfenstein said. Fine-tuning the amount of protein fed to cattle can help reduce the amount of nitrogen excreted in the waste.

The IANR researchers conducted four experiments, two with 96 yearling steers fed through the summer and two with 96 calves fed through winter/spring. Experiments contained a control group, fed a typical diet that contained 13.5 percent crude protein, and an experimental group fed a diet based on the NRC computer model to meet changing protein requirements.

To estimate nutrient concentration, soil in the pens was sampled before and after the trial and manure was sampled during removal. Runoff was collected in basins to determine total runoff from the different treatments.

Cattle fed the NRC diet containing 15 percent less protein released 37 percent less nitrogen in their urine. This diet costs the same as conventional diets and produced the same average daily gains and feed-to-gain ratios.

"The main idea about waste management is that if you don't over-feed, the animal doesn't over-excrete," Klopfenstein said.

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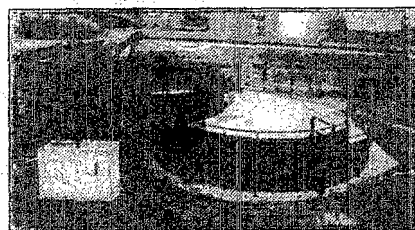
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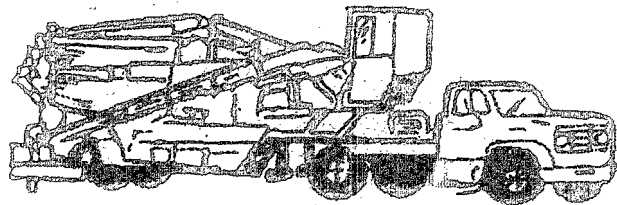
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Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Photo

Managing animal waste is an increasing concern for feedlot operators. University of Nebraska animal science research shows that carefully formulating the amount of protein in cattle diets can reduce the amount of nitrogen in animal waste. Animal scientists studying how efficiently cattle use protein, found that rations often supply too much protein. Animals can perform well on less.

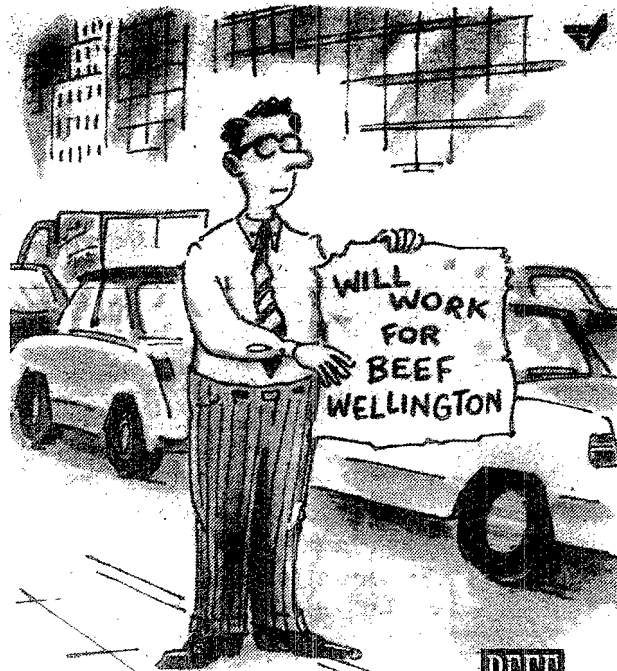


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New beef products featured in stores

Today's busy supermarket shoppers looking for quick meals they can throw right on the table are increasingly finding the beef case a mouth-watering stop. That's because the beef industry is creating new heat 'n eat beef products that have enormous appeal to consumers who want beef but don't have time to prepare it from scratch. Some of these great-tasting heat 'n eat beef products include: homestyle beef pot-roasts, roasted prime rib, tri-tip and brisket, beef stew like mom

used to make, and uncooked but enhanced beef products like marinated steaks, kabobs and seasoned fajita strips.

A time-saving alternative for Americans when planning weeknight meals, many of these convenient beef entrees can be prepared in the microwave in less than 10 minutes. That's important since research shows that about 70 percent of Americans decide what they'll eat for dinner after 4:30 p.m. that day.

"With today's time-starved

lifestyles, families want traditional, homecooked meals without all the fuss. These convenient 'easy beef' products deliver both — homestyle meals that are easy and save time in the kitchen," said Kyla Olson, director of retail/foodservice for the Nebraska Beef Council.

Manufacturers such as Burnett and Son, Flint Hills Foods, RMH Foods, Inc., and No-Name Steaks — which have earned the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) "symbol of commitment" for their respective products' quality and taste — are paving the way for "easy beef." Other branded beef companies with heat 'n eat products available in Nebraska include Appetasters, Sadler's Smokehouse, Mosey's, Double B, Famous Dave's, Lloyd's Barbecue, Butcher & Cook's by Excel Corp., and Mallard's. NCBA is a marketing organization and trade association for America's one million beef producers.

And there are new product innovations being introduced around the country every week. The newly developed Rotiss-A-Roast™, for instance, is a tender and juicy beef alternative to rotisserie chicken that can be purchased at some Midwestern supermarket deli cases and taken home ready to serve.

This new product, as well as the other heat 'n eat products, have been developed with dollars invested by beef producers, who pay a dollar per head for beef promotion, information and research each time an animal is marketed. This mandatory "checkoff" program is uniform across the industry with all producers paying the same.

To assist industry-related businesses in the creation of new beef products, the beef industry contracted with the NCBA and its new product consultants. As part of the effort, NCBA launched a new innovative one-day seminar called the R & D Ranch.

The R & D Ranch sponsors one-day seminars held across the country. At the seminars, members of NCBA's New Product Development Team help businesses learn how to grow and sell increased amounts of beef by learning new creative and technical aspects of new product development.

"The R & D Ranch seminars are designed to fuel the development and commercialization of new beef products from undervalued cuts such as the beef chuck and round," said Carl Blackwell, executive director of new product development for the

See NEW, page 5



Winside Grain & Feed Inc. would like to thank all area Beef Producers for their continuing dedication to provide the consumer with a safe, nutritional, high quality product.

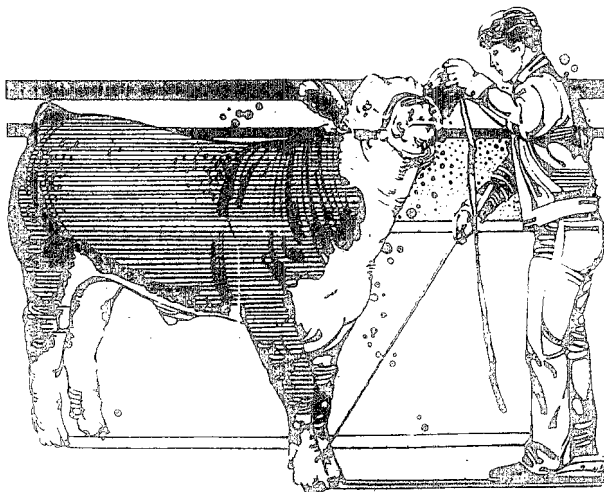
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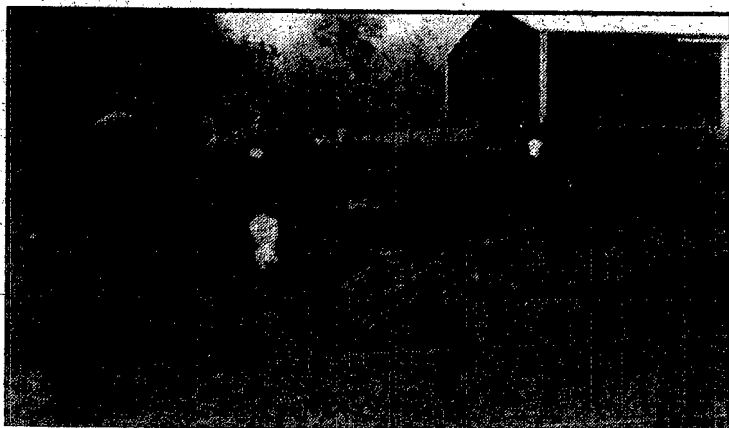
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Steaks sizzle on grill

America loves grilling year round, and easy, great-tasting recipes can add to the fun. Ideal for a summer barbecue or a wintertime dinner treat, Savory Chuck Steaks deliver a tasty steak sensation.

Marinated with steak sauce, brown sugar, lime juice and red pepper, this grilling recipe will have you coming back for seconds. Grilled red onion wedges and zucchini slices enhance the flavor and bring out the best of this succulent steak cut.

SAVORY CHUCK STEAKS

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes

- 4 boneless beef chuck eye steaks, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick
- 1/4 cup prepared steak sauce
- 2 tablespoons each packed brown sugar

- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

1. Combine steak sauce, brown sugar, lime juice and red pepper; reserve 2 tablespoons marinade. Place beef steaks in plastic bag; add remaining marinade, turning steaks to coat. Close bag securely and marinate 10 minutes.

2. Remove steaks from marinade, discard marinade. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill 14 to 18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

3. Brush with reserved marinade during last 2 minutes of cooking. Season with salt, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Cook's tip: Serve with grilled red onion wedges and zucchini slices.

New

Continued from page 4

NCBA. "These new creative products from the chuck and the round capture America's love of beef and deliver on taste and convenience."

New product development is part of information and promotion programs, which are funded by the \$1-per-head national beef checkoff, administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Board. This 111-member board is appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to oversee the collection of the checkoff, certify state beef councils, implement the provisions of the federal Order establishing the checkoff and evaluate the effectiveness of checkoff programs.

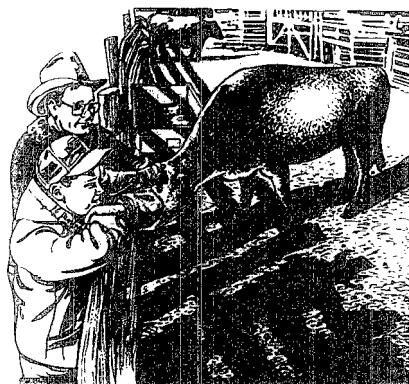
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Small processors helped to comply with safety

By Molly Klocksin
IANR News Service

Nebraska is the nation's leader in commercial livestock slaughter, so its reputation and economic well-being are closely tied to high quality and safe meat products. A single recall can drive a meat processor out of business, leaving employees jobless and a small town without a longtime employer.

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension earlier teamed with indus-

tries to train larger processors to meet federal mandates for adopting a new food safety process for meat and poultry products. Now it is helping small-town Nebraska meat lockers and other very small processors prepare to adopt the new process by Jan. 25, 2000.

The new process, adopted by large plants in 1998 and small plants with 10 to 500 employees in 1999, emphasizes reducing risks to prevent foodborne illness in meat and poul-

try products. Through Hazardous Analysis and Critical Control Points (HACCP) programs, processors identify critical production points where food contamination can occur and adopt controls that improve product handling, in addition to visually inspecting meat.

There's no guarantee HACCP can prevent foodborne illness entirely, but plants using the new food safety process are controlling microbial growth and contamination better than before, by anticipating hazards before they occur, said Mindy Brashears. Brashears is an NU food safety specialist who has helped very small processors become familiar with HACCP.

Very small processors, identified as having 10 or fewer employees, have a niche serving their communities and contributing to the local economy, said Dennis Burson, meat specialist for NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

All but seven of Nebraska's meat processing plants are small or very small, or about 150 plants, Burson said. The figure is declining because of dwindling rural populations, fewer people raising their own livestock for meat and resistance to new government regulations, he said.

Grocers and retail meat markets buy meat from processors and do further processing in their stores. Grocers and retail meat markets are overseen by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairy and Foods or local health departments, Burson said. Some are adopting HACCP-like standards for meat processing, even though it's not required.

Extension specialists and educators teach HACCP concepts and regulations during two-and-a-half day workshops. Burson and Brashears expect to hold at least one session in greater Nebraska for very small processors this year in cooperation with the Nebraska Association of Meat Processors.

Philosophically, HACCP asks processors to figure out what quality controls will work at their

plants, rather than a one-size-fits-all approach, Burson said.

During the past seven years, NU Cooperative Extension specialists presented workshops to more than 525 small- to medium-sized Nebraskan plants and consulted with more than 140 companies to help them comply with federal regulations.

Dennis Schaardt of Table Rock, owner of Den's Country Meats, admits completing some of HACCP's paperwork "slows production down." However, the tradeoff of a safer product with a longer shelf life is worth it, he said.

"With HACCP, you catch problems right away," Schaardt said. "It's a re-assurance plan."

Brad Kreifels of Nebraska City, owner of City Wholesale Meat Co. and employer of 12, said many processors have practiced HACCP-like concepts for years on their own.

Once processors get HACCP plans written, daily logging of critical controls such as time and temperature will become routine, he said.

"It'll improve the products from very small plants," Kreifels predicted.

Burson agrees very small plant products will improve under HACCP, but also acknowledges "the very-smallest suppliers have the biggest challenge" writing HACCP plans. Smaller processors have fewer employees to attend training and implement the new food safety system, he said.

Burson, Brashears and Les Vavak, a food industry consultant for NU's Food Processing Center, serve on Nebraska's HACCP Assistance Team. The team has provided one-on-one assistance to 18 companies, co-written 25 HACCP plans, verified 47 plans and provided employee training in three Nebraska meat processing plants.

All processors receiving one-on-one assistance reported that HACCP has changed practices in their facility, Brashears said. The biggest improvements were diligent monitoring of temperature, better employee hygiene and recordkeeping.



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Early weaning studied by University scientists

By Vicki Miller
IANR News Service

Decisions about when to wean calves can influence cow and calf performance as well as a cow/calf operation's profit potential.

University of Nebraska animal scientists recently completed a five-year, 180-cow study examining the impact of calf age at weaning on profit potential and cow performance.

Calves typically are weaned at 7 months. Until then, the cow's milk supplies most of the calf's diet. After weaning, a cow's nutrient requirements drop dramatically because she doesn't have to produce milk.

A cow's body condition at calving influences reproductive performance and how soon after calving she's ready to rebreed. Early weaning

See EARLY, page 8



Beef may help fight cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and body fat

Research is continuing on a newly discovered fatty acid found in beef that may help turn around negative perceptions of the healthfulness of beef. In numerous animal studies the fatty acid, conjugated linoleic acid — or CLA — has been shown to have anticarcinogenic qualities, antidiabetic or antiatherogenic properties, enhance immune response and provide positive effects on growth, health and body fat levels.

Too good to be true? So far, researchers don't think so. The studies they've conducted have provided evidence that CLA, which is found primarily in beef, lamb and dairy products, has positive attributes that further substantiate beef's role as a good source of nutrients.

More than a dozen beef checkoff-funded projects have been initiated over the past three years on the health properties of CLA, many of them generating encouraging results. The research is being conducted by independent researchers and is documented in professional and scientific journals, with the information used by dietitians, health care professionals or others wanting the facts about beef.

The anticancer mechanism of CLA

isn't fully understood, but it may have something to do with its antioxidant properties. Research demonstrates that CLA has been found to inhibit tumor development in animal models.

Additional studies are needed — and are currently being conducted, thanks to beef producers and their \$1-per-head beef checkoff. "There's still a lot more to learn about CLA's effects and how it can help in the fight against cancer," according to Ann Marie Bosshamer, director of consumer information for the Nebraska Beef Council.

"This research is extremely important to establishing and proving that this substance found in beef is another reason that people should include beef in their diets."

Nutrition research is part of information and promotion programs for beef, which are funded by the \$1-per-head national beef checkoff, administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Board. This 111-member board is appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to oversee the collection of the checkoff, certify state beef councils, implement the provisions of the federal Order establishing the checkoff and evaluate the effectiveness of checkoff programs.

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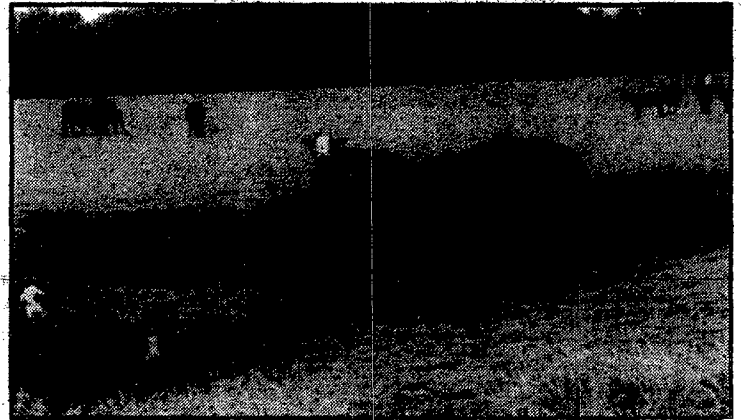
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Early

Continued from page 7

gives the cow more time to rebuild body condition before calving.

Because she isn't nursing a calf, this can be accomplished less expensively using lower quality feeds or grazing, NU Animal Scientist Rick Rasby said.

In this NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources research, Rasby and graduate student Charles Story randomly assigned spring-calving cows by age, weight, body-condition score and calving date to one of three groups: early (calf weaned at 5 months in August), control/normal (calf weaned at 7 months in October), or late (calf weaned at 9 months in December).

Early weaned cows weighed more and were in better body condition at calving than normal and late weaned cows, they found. However, early weaned calves weighed less at weaning than normal or late weaned calves.

Producers who sell calves at weaning must decide how much calf weight they can sacrifice to reduce feed inputs and remain profitable, Story said.

"The idea behind early weaning is that the cow will be able to achieve proper body condition before calving by grazing pasture or crop residue

with little or no supplementation," he said.

Early weaned calves spend more time in the feedlot and require more total feed than late weaned calves. That extra time in the feedlot results in heavier carcass weights. More early weaned calves also graded USDA Choice and had a higher Yield Grade than normal or late weaned calves.

"When early weaning, you shift nutritional needs from the cow/calf enterprise to the calf enterprise," Rasby explained.

Weaning management is a tool cow/calf producers can use to alter a herd's nutrient needs and potentially reduce the amount of supplemental feed cows need, Rasby said. It also can be used to ensure cows and heifers are in adequate body condition before calving, which potentially can improve the herd's reproductive performance.

"As producers look at opportunities to change profit potential of their livestock enterprise by weaning at a different time, they must understand the trade-offs that can affect both the production and economics of the operation," he added.

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

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I went to State.

He went to Wall Street.
I went to Main Street.

He got a Caddy.
I got a Gremlin.

He married an heiress.
I couldn't get a date.

He had chicken for dinner.
I had a perfectly grilled Porterhouse.

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Home study courses fill need for producers

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Service

Like his father and grandfather, Tom Cox has spent a lifetime raising cattle in the north central Nebraska Sandhills. Despite three generations in the business, Cox knew he could learn more about his trade. That's why he has been among 4,000 beef producers nationwide to enroll in the University of Nebraska Beef Home Study Courses.

Cox is among dozens of third- and fourth-generation cattle producers as well as novices who have benefited from the four levels of courses, which NU Cooperative Extension first offered in 1993.

Homer Buell of Rose, president of the Nebraska Cattlemen and a fourth-generation beef producer, is another. In fact, Buell helped develop the course on planning and setting goals. Buell, also vice-chair of the Integrated Resource Management subcommittee of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, recommends producers take the NU courses to develop production efficiency, as well as management skills. Simply doing things the way they've always been done doesn't work in

today's changing beef industry, Buell said.

"Taking the home study courses can make cow-calf producers more profitable, something we all strive for," he said.

Producers save an estimated \$15 per head after taking the course, according to participant survey results. This translates into an overall benefit of more than \$6 million since the course began, based on the number of cows involved.

The course was the brainchild of seven NU Cooperative Extension educators. Bud Stolzenburg of Cherry County was one of the original seven. He and the others saw a beef home study course as an informal way "to respond to clientele requests to get information to them without having to do it through a sit-down meeting."

The educators took the bull by the horns and developed Beef Basics I, a handy reference notebook with 11 lessons and quizzes on a variety of topics. Educators are available for consultation and to grade participant quizzes that review their knowledge of materials studied at their own pace. The concept of home study courses isn't new, Stolzenburg said, noting NU previously had of-

fered a swine home study course in previous years.

The first Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources course began in 1993 with nutrition, economics and forage use. Additional courses dealing with reproduction, calf management and beef as a business followed.

Producers from 40 states and Bosnia, Mexico and Brazil have participated in the courses. The materials also have been used by feed companies to train employees, high schools to teach vocational agriculture and even junior colleges for adult education.

Larry Davis of North Freedom, Wis., is another producer sold on NU's beef home study course.

"The courses are easily understood with the right mix of lay terminology and technical terms to be both interesting and informative," said Davis, who is hearing impaired and appreciates the chance to learn at home.

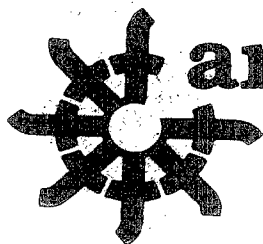
"We have made better use of our resources, feed, land, cattle, time and effort as a result of putting some basic principles into practice," he added. Davis has even visited NU's Panhandle Research and Extension

Center to visit with Burt Weichenthal, a beef specialist and course coordinator.

Cox, who calves 1,500 cows year-round, balances his rations and tests his hay for improved herd nutrition since taking the course. He's enjoyed visiting with a neighbor about the different lessons, and appreciates being able to study at home during long winter nights. He's gone through all the lessons now, but says if a different beef course is offered, he'll take it.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the ranching business and I believe that keeping abreast of the new technologies, as well as being refreshed in the basics, is just as important in the ranching business as it is in any other occupation," Cox said. "The home study courses provide that opportunity."

Stolzenburg says the courses have worked because a group of people was committed to making it work, good publicity and meeting a clientele need. For more information about Beef Basics Home Study Courses, contact Stolzenburg at (800)657-2188, or check the World Wide Web at <http://www.ianr.unl.edu/beefbasics/index.htm>.



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Legumes beef up cool-season pastures

By Cheryl Alberts
IANR News Service

Yearling calves gain up to one-half pound more per day when grazing brome grass fortified with legumes, preliminary University of Nebraska research shows.

Legumes interseeded in the cool-season grasses also reduce the need for at least 50 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer annually, said Bruce Anderson, an NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources forage scientist.

"Livestock gains on legume pastures have substantially exceeded pure brome pastures fertilized with nitrogen," Anderson said.

The calves fared better on alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil or kura clover interseeded into brome grass, than on brome grass pastures fertilized with 50 pounds of nitrogen. Kura clover, a cousin of red clover, is relatively new to Nebraska.

Legumes' concentrated protein and lower fiber content speeds animal digestion, which means higher total nutrient concentration, greater intake and faster weight gain, Anderson explained.

"We hope legumes will increase rates of gain per animal and per acre while lowering long-term costs of production by reducing the need for commercial nitrogen fertilizer," Anderson said.



Legumes fix nitrogen from the air through their root nodules to feed themselves and benefit surrounding plants. This relationship provides more diversity and helps stabilize the ecosystem, he added.

The biggest challenge in adding legumes is planting and establishing them in early spring, when brome grass and other cool-season grasses are growing their fastest.

"It's not so much effort as it is dedication and planning," Anderson

noted.

Establishing legumes in pastures costs \$15 to \$60 per acre. Costs include drilling or broadcasting the seed, controlling existing grass while legumes are getting established and seed that runs \$5 to \$25 per acre, depending on type and rate planted. Another cost may be adding phosphorus for thrifty legume growth as well as lime to boost soil pH to near 7.0. Phosphorus often needs to be added every few years or so afterward as well.

Anderson is starting the third year of a five-year study at NU's Agricultural Research and Development Center near Mead.

Adding legumes to grass pastures isn't a new concept, but its popularity varies with the price of fertilizer and livestock, he said. Future data from his research will reveal whether different grazing strategies that involve two, six or 36 pasture rotations affect legume longevity. Legumes must last six to 20 years to be cost effective.

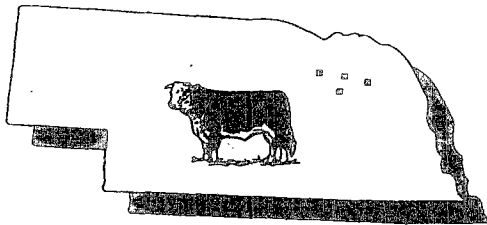
He'll also plant legumes with warm-season grasses such as big bluestem, indiangrass, and switchgrass, which grow fastest in June and July. Warm-season grasses are less competitive with legumes than their cool-season cousins, and precautions are needed so the legumes don't completely take over. Too much legume grazing can lead to bloat, a potentially fatal digestive disorder, although that isn't a problem with birdsfoot trefoil.

Anderson expects legume/grass pastures to have the biggest potential in eastern, south and central Nebraska and in subirrigated or irrigated pastures because of better moisture conditions.

A grant from the Sampson Range and Pasture Management Endowment helped fund this IANR Agricultural Research Division research.

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Beef tenderness improves with age

By Christy Aegerter
IANR News Service

Like a fine wine, beef tenderness improves with age.

Several factors, including time and temperature, influence beef tenderness, said Chris Calkins, a University of Nebraska meat scientist. He is studying the optimal conditions for cooler aging beef.

The meat industry uses aging to enhance the tenderness of steaks and other high-end beef cuts.

Refrigeration allows time for meat proteins to break down, yielding more tender beef. Optimal aging typically occurs in the first 11 days, the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources researcher said.

While aging is a time-honored practice, today's meat industry ages

beef at much lower temperatures than in the past. Despite changes in aging conditions, the best combination of storage time and temperature for tenderizing beef hasn't been known.

Calkins hopes to provide some answers for the meat industry. His research suggests beef aged at the very low temperatures the industry now uses takes longer to achieve the tenderness consumers demand.

Reducing aging time could save significant time and money for restaurants, retailers and others who age beef.

Typically, meat sold in restaurants is aged longer than over-the-counter meat. Restaurant owners know customers demand a tender steak, which

requires the meat be aged. Historically, retailers age beef for shorter periods of time, primarily for aesthetic reasons. Aged beef loses that bright red color consumers love, Calkins said.

This research shows that large beef cuts aged at 30 degrees F required 15 days to reach the same level of tenderness as beef aged at 38 F for 11-12 days. This means carefully managing the aging temperature might save time and money in the marketing process. Calkins studied beef loins, from which steaks such as New York Strips and Kansas City Strips are cut.

Consumers should not age meat at home, Calkins said. It is unnecessary and potentially unsafe.

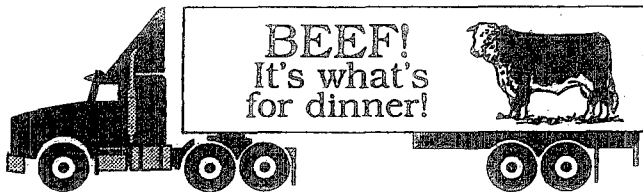
"Aging works best for vacuum

packaged primal cuts. Smaller steaks and ground beef are not properly packaged for aging and should not be stored for extended periods in the home refrigerator, which is often too warm anyway," Calkins said.

This research should provide information meat scientists can use to advise the meat industry about the relationship of time and temperature to beef tenderness. While the findings apply to the industry, consumers who raise their own beef could ask their processors to age meat in this fashion, Calkins said.

More research is needed on palatability and other factors, and to test other beef cuts to refine the relationship between storage temperature and aging time.

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