

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, May 25, 2000 124th Year No. 32



Journey into the future

Students at Wakefield and Winside High Schools were among those receiving diplomas over the weekend. At left, graduates at Wakefield get congratulatory hugs from friends, relatives and family following the ceremony. Above, members of the senior class sing a final song as a group before beginning their life journey.

A Quick Look

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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 26 at Main Street Wayne. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Blood drive

WAYNE — The Siouxland Bank Mobile unit will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center on Friday, May 26 (note date change). They will be accepting donations from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's carnival

AREA — The Wayne Kiwanis Club will be sponsoring a children's carnival at Bressler Park on Friday, May 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A number of games and face painting will be available. Proceeds from the event will support the Children's Miracle Network and the pediatric department at St. Luke's Hospital.

New hours

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will offer new hours beginning May 30. The library will be open noon to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays; noon to 7 p.m.; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays.

Convention planned

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Democratic Party will hold its nominating convention on Wednesday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the home of Sheryl Lindau, 1600 Claycomb Drive in Wayne. The guest speaker will be Alan Jacobsen, candidate for the 1st District Congressional seat.

Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY:
Wet weather wraps up the week, with drying through the weekend.

| Day | Weather | Wind | Range |
|--------|------------|-------|-------|
| Thurs. | Pty sunny | SE 20 | 45/73 |
| Fri. | T-showers | E 10 | 55/69 |
| Sat. | AM shower | NW 25 | 53/74 |
| Sun. | Sunny | | 50/80 |
| Mon. | Pty cloudy | | 52/79 |

Wayne weather forecast is provided by **KEMEC**

| Date | High | Low | Precip | Snow |
|--------|------|-----|--------|------|
| May 18 | 80 | 54 | 2.65 | — |
| May 19 | 57 | 40 | — | — |
| May 20 | 65 | 40 | — | — |
| May 21 | 79 | 47 | 19 | — |
| May 22 | 79 | 57 | — | — |
| May 23 | 85 | 61 | — | — |
| May 24 | 82 | 60 | — | — |

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 3.17"
Year To Date — 7.07"

Memorial Day activities set

All area towns have planned special services for Memorial Day. In Wayne, this year's program is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Grave flags will be put on veterans' graves on Friday, May 26 beginning at 7 p.m. The Wayne Boy Scouts will be assisting.

The flag poles will be put up on Sunday, May 28 at 6 p.m. and the flags will be put on the flag poles on



On Memorial Day the American flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff.

Monday, May 29 at 6 a.m.

All flags and poles will be taken down on Monday, May 29 at 6 p.m.

Additional volunteers are needed for all of these activities. Those interested should go to the Wayne Cemetery at the above times.

The Memorial Day Service will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 29 at Veteran's Park at Greenwood Cemetery. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held at the City Auditorium.

Speaker for this year's event will be Hallie Phillips Sherry. Ann Temme will present the Gettysburg address.

THE TRADITIONAL Memorial Day Service will be held at the Wakefield Cemetery on Monday afternoon, May 29 at 2 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held indoors with a site to be announced.

Those attending are encouraged to take lawn chairs or blankets as no

other seating will be provided.

The service is a cooperative effort of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Posts with the two organizations and their Auxiliaries taking part.

The American Legion plans to fly some MIA flags on Memorial Day in honor of Willie Stark and Russ Bott, and invites anyone who has a MIA flag to fly it also.

Ret. Air Force Brig. Gen. John Flanagan will deliver the address. He has a unique tie to Wakefield. He is the last person to have contact with Willie Stark wounded and on the ground in Laos in 1966 during the Vietnam War. The military listed Stark as MIA for 11 years and declared him legally dead in 1978 and a memorial service was held for Stark at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

MEMORIAL DAY services are scheduled for May 29 at 10:15 a.m. at Eastview Cemetery in Allen and at 11:15 a.m. at the Martinsburg Cemetery. Legion Commander Willie Hagstrom will begin with opening services, followed by the Allen High School Band playing the Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Richard Lacey.

Jessica Bock will then tell the History of Memorial Day followed by the Gettysburg Address read by Justin Warner, the 2000 Boys State

See **MEMORIAL**, Page 2A

Tornados

Safety information given

Since we are entering the time of year when tornados and severe storms are more likely to occur, the American Red Cross wants the City of Wayne and surrounding communities to know that they are ready to respond in case of such a disaster. There is a difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A **tornado watch** means that conditions are right for severe thunderstorms and possible tornados to develop. A **tornado warning** means that a tornado has been sighted or detected by radar. **Take cover immediately!**

Some simple rules to follow are: Never take shelter in an automobile!

Go quickly to the nearest shelter. Move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, go to the nearest ditch or ravine and lie face down with your knees drawn up under you. Cover the back of your head with your

See **SAFETY**, Page 2A



Hi Ho Silver...

Winside sophomore John Jacobson captured the Class C Silver Medal in the long jump, while Wayne junior Amanda Maryott sprinted to a Silver Medal in the 100-meter dash at last weekend's State Track Meet. For complete results, turn to page 1B.



Top of the class

Wayne golfer Mike Varley reacts to sinking a putt during a remarkable first round performance. Varley fired a 72 and led Class B after day one.

KTCH advertising sales manager goes to Russia

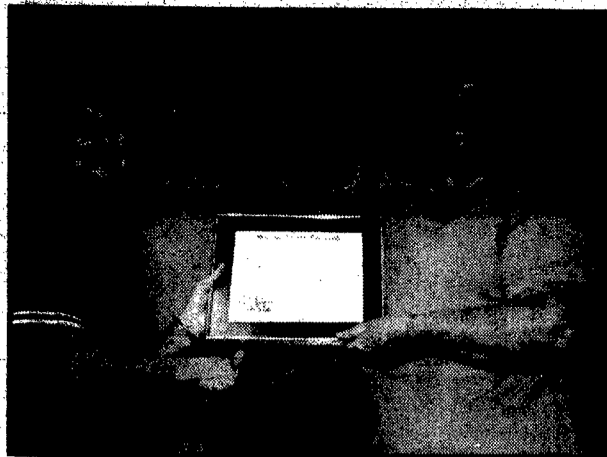
Gary Farnik, advertising sales manager at KTCH AM & FM in Wayne, has been selected to serve as a consultant for several radio sta-

tions in the Far East of Russia. During his three week assignment from late May through mid June, Farnik will help the Russian stations analyze their past activities and offer recommendations on effective marketing and management strategies for the future.

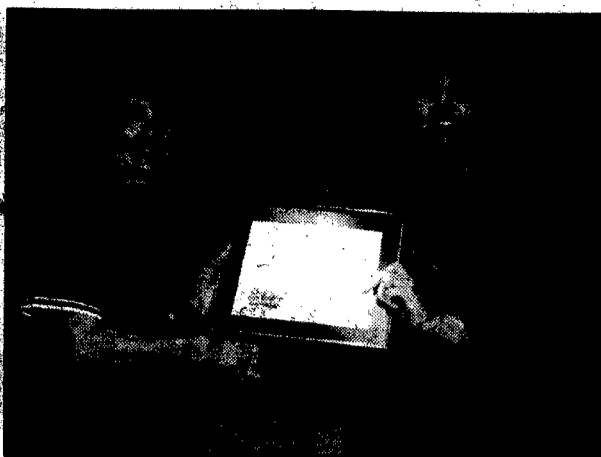
"Under Communist rule, radio stations were state run and didn't need to compete for advertising revenue or listeners. I'll be advising them on how to be better capitalists...how to sell more advertising and attract more listeners," Farnik said. "I accepted the assignment because I felt perhaps I could share some of what I've learned about the radio business over the years with my Russian counterparts. If I can do a little something to help make democracy work in Russia, I think it's well worthwhile."

Farnik's radio background includes stints at stations in Norfolk, Hastings, Kearney and Fairbury, and Johnstown, Ohio. A native of Verdigre, he received his degree in broadcasting and commission as an Army officer at Kearney State College in 1976. He then managed an American Forces Network radio station in Nurnberg, Germany during his tour of duty.

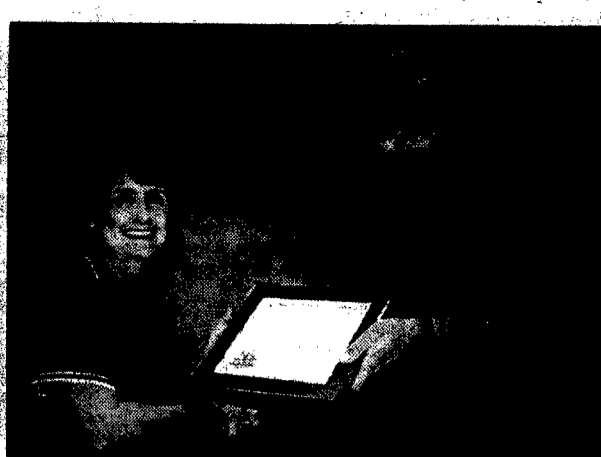
The sponsoring organization for See **KTCH**, Page 2A



Sheryl Doring of Wayne (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Doring was recognized in the 20-to-24-years category for service to the College. She works in operations and maintenance for Anderson Hall.



Jeanne Ann Kardell of Wayne (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Kardell was recognized in the 20-to-24-years category for service to the College. She works in the housing office as an office assistant.



Rick Mann of Concord (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Mann was recognized in the 20-to-24-years category for service to the College. He works in the carpenter shop for operations and maintenance at the College.

Wayne State College

Employees honored for years of service

Long-term and new employees were recognized at an annual support staff recognition brunch at Wayne State College on May 17.

Among those recognized were: 35 or more years: Chick Jeffrey, operations and maintenance; 30 to 34 years: Cathleen Echtenkamp, library; 25 to 29 years: Sharon Flear, business office; Lucille Peterson, president's office; Angie Ellis, education division; Mary Wert, operations and maintenance; Vicky Skokan business office;

20 to 24 years: Vickie Schwarten, graduate studies office; Janice Gardner, president's office; Deb Weber, counseling center; Rick Mann, operations and maintenance; Sheryl Doring, operations and maintenance; Rich Jones, operations and maintenance; Jeanne Ann Kardell, housing office;

15 to 19 years: Tammy Meier, administrative service office; Diane Bruggeman, administrative services office; Nancy Meyer, business office; Ken Vrtiska, operations and maintenance;

Joni Backer, applied science division; Carolyn Seier, operations and maintenance; Virginia Backstrom, fine arts division; Dan Marr, operations and maintenance; Mary Jo

Gross, registrar's office; Jim Maly, library;

10 to 14 years: Lesa Jensen, student services office; RaDelle Erleben, operations and maintenance; Trudy Muir, college relations; Arden Olson, operations and maintenance; Randy Ritze, operations and maintenance; Rick Gathje, operations and maintenance; Wilma Allen, operations and maintenance; June Davidson, library; Kathleen Frevert, administrative services office; Vern Kamrath, operations and maintenance; Sally Lubberstedt, operations and maintenance; Deb Harm, athletics office;

Robert Sherry, administrative services office; security; Deb Chase, student services office; John Hintz, operations and maintenance; Kathy Janke, admissions office; Lisa Allen, operations and maintenance; Linda Raveling, career services office; Rich Wurdinger, administrative services office; security; George Sherry, administrative services office; security; Charlie Roland, operations and maintenance; Carolyn Lebsack, registrar's office; Deb Daehnke, HPLS Division; Lynne Olson, Academic Affairs Office; Tama Kastrop, math-science division; Lois Nuernberger, library; Dennis Carroll, administrative ser-

vice office;

New employees: Debbie Hansen, business office; Joseph Shera, administrative services office; Jennifer Hammer, library; Charles McCoy, operations and maintenance; Debbie Paulsen, operations and maintenance; Heidi Sullivan, operations and

maintenance; Rebecca Jansa, operations and maintenance; Roger Baier, operations and maintenance; Ron Vick, Jr., operations and maintenance; Bradley Gray, operations and maintenance; Teresa Glassmeyer, foundation office;

Lisa Hoffman, business division; Melanie Jelinek, admissions office.



Mary Wert of Wayne (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Wert was recognized in the 25-to-29-years category for service to the College. She works in the operations and maintenance capacity in Brandenburg Hall.



Vicky Skokan of Wayne (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Skokan was recognized in the 25-to-29-years category for service to the College. She works as an accounting clerk in the business office at the College.



Rich Jones of Wayne (right) accepts a plaque from Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State College president. Jones was recognized in the 20-to-24-years category for service to the College. He works in operations and maintenance at the College.

Aquasize to begin
Aquasize will begin June 5 with classes meeting Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. at the Wayne City Pool. Passes can be purchased at the pool. Anyone with questions can call Linda Carr, instructor, at 375-4905. Aquasize is for individuals of all ages and fitness levels.

Mike Varley leads Wayne boys to State Golf title

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne boys golf team captured the 2000 Class B Boys State Golf Championship, Wednesday afternoon at Holmes Park in Lincoln by three strokes over McCook.

Terry Munson's Blue Devils fired a 312 in their second round which followed a 308 in the first round for a 620.

Mike Varley got a double dose of sweetness as he captured the individual state championship as well as the team title.

Varley fired an even par 72 in round one and followed with a 75 for a 147—edging Holdrege's Jared Sterr and Crete's Justin Kozisek by one stroke.

Wayne and McCook were all even in the team race after the 16th hole but Varley responded with a par on number 17 while McCook's Tyler Loop suffered a double bogey, giving Wayne a two stroke lead.

Varley also edged Loop on the 18th hole by one shot to give Wayne its first state title since the 1989 team won it in Wayne with a 315, one day total.

Gothenburg finished third with a 629 while Hastings Adams Central was fourth at 644. Grand Island Northwest carded a 646 as did Ogallala while Omaha Skutt netted a 648 and Crete, 651. Fairbury fired a 652 and Schuyler finished at 665 with O'Neill netting a 669 and Norris, 675.

Joel Munson finished 13th with a 78-79 for a 157 while Klinton Keller went 76-82 for a 158 and 14th place.

Jason Parks fired a 79 in day two action after an 82 on Monday for a 161 and Adam Ellingson carded a 79 on Wednesday and a total of 163.

All five of the Blue Devil players were seniors playing in their final high school event.

Daehnke named United States National Award winner in Band

Casey Daehnke of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in Band.

Casey, a 2000 graduate of Wayne High School was nominated for this national award by Brad Weber, a teacher at the school.

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

This award is an honor few students can hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive 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.

Casey is the son of Mic and Deb Daehnke of Wayne. The grandparents are Wilma Allen of Wayne and Harold and Delores Daehnke of Fremont.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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Tuesday is Bargain Night
No Passes Allowed.
Starting Friday May 26th
Jackie Chan in
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Shows Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sat. - Thurs. Matinees at 2
Tuesday is Bargain Night.
Sorry No Passes.

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Teha Woodruff

Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Capitol news

Funding for education debated

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The thought we offer today is this:
Let's close a state college or two.
Whaddya say? I mean it. Let's do it.

The following thoughts and occurrences reflect what brought this motion before you.
The soon-to-be-former superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools says he was frustrated because of spending and tax limits that have been imposed by the Legislature. So, he's leaving.

No doubt John Mackiel is sincere in his frustration. We wish him luck in Minnesota. Now he will live in taxpayers' paradise - if your idea of paradise is to pay really big tax bills to support what are, in fact, some of the nation's best public institutions, including schools.

Mackiel is not alone in his frustration with Nebraska. Lots of other people are equally frustrated with the financing of Nebraska education, from the costs of kindergarten to the costs of the University of Nebraska system. Some of them teach or work in other areas of local government. Most of them are just folks who pay taxes.

The simple fact is that Nebraska has come to resemble someone who lives on a trust fund, but just doesn't want to accept that the trust fund will only yield a finite number of dollars. This is especially troublesome since the person dependent upon the trust fund doesn't seem to have a finite appetite for spending.

Nebraska spends its money on social services and education. That's where the big bucks go. State aid to schools, technical community colleges, three state colleges, the multi-campus NU system.

Wake up! There are more than 1.6 million people living in Nebraska. Only about half of them are taxpay-

ers. How many of those do you think go to college?

Peru State College is one of my favorite campuses. But, other than providing some economic development for Peru, what is its purpose? It has more branch campuses than a person can easily call to mind. Why do we need a campus in Peru? Why do we need Peru State?

There are those who would holler: "Yeah, well, if we didn't give such ridiculous tax breaks to corporations everything would be fine!"

Assume that such is true. So what? It's like saying that farmers would be fine if they received consistently good prices for their crops.

"Ain't neither one gonna happen," as a friend from central Nebraska likes to say.

And, what about Chadron State? Wayne State?

Chadron State has been a leader

in using satellites and computers for what is called "distance learning." And, in truth, Chadron State is my personal favorite. I love that whole area of Nebraska. But we are talking budget cutting, correct?

And all of these technical community colleges. Come on.

Does virtually every Nebraskan have to be within walking distance of a campus of some kind or another?

Of course, there would be political bullets to swallow if campuses were to close.

The Legislature can handle that easily enough, at least for purposes of getting debate started. Lawmakers from one area of the state can propose closing schools in other areas of the state.

The NU system, I have concluded, is like Jabba the Hutt (or however that Star Wars character spells its

name). It has become, for better or worse, the insatiable tape worm of government. The university does good and important work, but it's expensive and it's going to stay that way. And it still insists it is underfunded.

The Legislature is not likely to be silly enough to start juicing sales and income tax rates to fund some new program to help hold down local property taxes. That leaves the Legislature with two likely blood donors. Social services and higher education. Social services pretty much reflect the cost of doing what Washington demands.

That leaves, for practical purposes, higher education.

So, pick a collegiate throat and cut it. Pick the weakling (political or otherwise) and throw it out of the lifeboat. The hay supply is limited. Cull the herd.



On behalf of the Winnebago school board, Nilah Farmer accepts a framed certificate from Dr. Sheila Stearns, president of Wayne State College. The presentation celebrated a cooperative grant between Winnebago schools and WSC. Winnebago Public School educators and community members attended the ceremony.

Winnebago and WSC begin cooperative effort

Cooperation between Winnebago Public School and Wayne State College will benefit Native American and college students through a grant to improve mathematics instruction and to enhance college students' pre-career experience.

The Native American Education grant is valued at \$45,561 and was awarded by the Nebraska Commission on Higher Education.

Wayne State College and Winnebago educators were involved in a grant announcement ceremony on May 18 in the Winnebago School Library. On behalf of the Winnebago School Board, Nilah Farmer accepted a framed certificate of appreciation from Dr. Sheila Stearns, president of Wayne State College.

Dr. Daryl Wilcox, professor of education at Wayne State College, wrote the grant, which addresses educational delivery needs.

Thirty-six WSC students will gain experience in teaching Native American students. Twenty-one WPS (K-6) educators will benefit from an improved math instruction program, curriculum-based evaluation and assessment.

WSC students and WPS educators will attend in-service sessions presented by consultants in the field of Native American education.

An experienced educator, Dr. Hap Gilliland will be helping with the process. He is a retired professor from Montana State University-Billings and author of "Teaching the Native American."

As a consultant, Gilliland will be conducting an in-service for educators at Winnebago Public Schools in conjunction with WSC.

"Cooperative learning is very important for Native American students because most native cultures put great emphasis on sharing, cooperation and group effort. Also, the ability to work cooperatively is very important for success in the community.

The competitive classroom

inhibits the student who prefers to help and work with his friends and classmates, rather than compete with and thus be separated from them," Gilliland said.

Gilliland said his in-service discussions with educators will include a variety of ways in which students can improve their math skills through cooperative problem solving, peer tutoring, working in pairs or teams, sharing ideas and student-led group projects.

In addition to participating in the in-service sessions, WSC students will have direct contact with WPS students who have a unique cultural life and learning style by working directly with their faculty and teaching their students under supervision.

WPS faculty will be creating instructional math manuals and appropriate evaluation instruments for grades K-6 and comparing their teaching styles with the learning styles of their students.

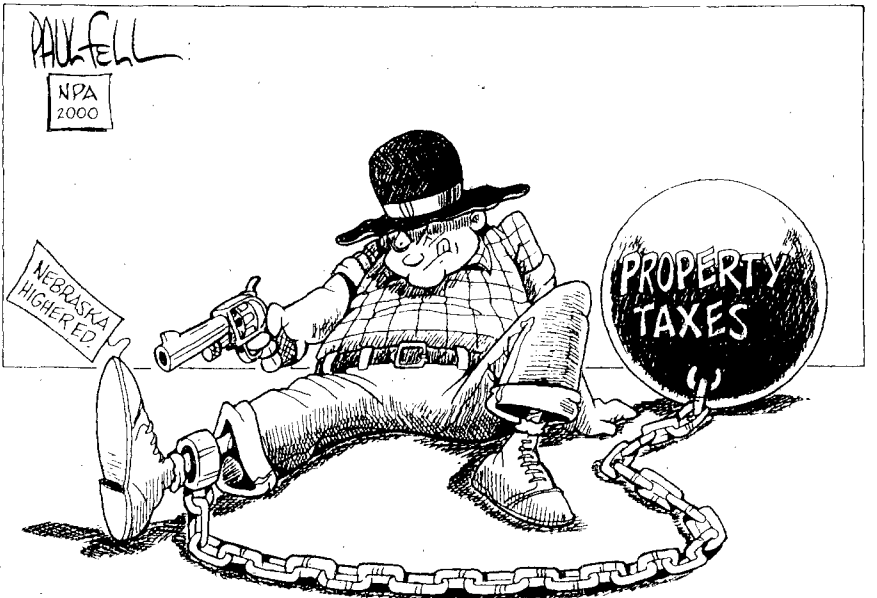
Parental involvement will assist with assessment of the project, as well as a comparison between student math achievement scores at the beginning and at the end of the project.

Two parents who have become involved by sharing insights on how their sons learn are Orville and Brigette Little Owl. They are the parents of Kendall, a third grader and Spencer, a second grader. Both students have won awards.

"I think that they like math and science and yet, I think that they could still need to be challenged," Brigette Little Owl said.

"We need to take care of the good things that are happening in our community or they're going to go away. We need to recognize that our children are intelligent and they will act out what they experience around them," Orville Little Owl said.

For more information, please call Dr. Wilcox at (402) 375-7383.



I'm innocent

The wolf (Sarah Replogle, center) proclaims innocence as a reporter (George Sherry) snaps photos and the police (Luke Gentrup) handcuff her during the production of "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" during St. Mary's Elementary School's annual Spring Fling. Students in pre-school through sixth grade presented several short plays as a tribute to reading.

Students noted for achievements

Brooks Blohm of Carroll, Dixie Cadwallader of Concord, Mindy Walker of Hoskins, Christopher Hansen, Justin Haahr, Anthony Boysen, and Amanda Gustin, all of Laurel, Jennifer Roeber of Wakefield, Crystal Kaup and Craig Rahn, both of Wayne, were among Northeast Community College students who excelled in their programs of study and college activities and were recognized at the recent Student Achievement Awards Program.

Blohm received a William & Charmagne Gaines Electronics Scholarship, Cadwallader received an Outstanding Freshman-Elementary Education award,

Walker received a Marianne Thoendel Memorial Scholarship, Hansen received an Outstanding Performance-MAEC Contest award, Haahr received a Nebraska Public Power District Scholarship, Boysen received an Outstanding Sophomore-Diesel Technology-ag

Option award, and Gustin received an Outstanding Freshman-Criminal Justice-Corrections award, Roeber received Outstanding Freshman-Horticulture Club Award, Kaup received a Marianne Thoendel Memorial Scholarship, and Rahn received an Outstanding Freshman-Automotive Technology award.

Scholarships awarded at Wayne State College

Brittney Frevert, Dana Vande Velde, and Elizabeth Meyer, all of Wayne, have received scholarships to attend Wayne State College this fall.

Frevert and Vande Velde have each received a Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship which was established in 1988 by the Milton G. Waldbaum Family Foundation in honor of Milton G. Waldbaum, the late founder of the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield. These scholarships benefit children and grandchildren of Waldbaum Company employees attending Wayne State College.

Frevert, the daughter of Brian and Shelley Frevert, graduated from Wayne High School this spring. Her high school activities include band, Spanish Club and W-Club. She is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams and the Wayne City swim team.

Vande Velde, the daughter of Dianne Vande Velde, graduated from Wayne High School this spring. She plans to major in criminal justice.

Her high school activities include dance squad, Youth Leadership Coalition and Leadership Wayne.

Meyer, the daughter of Terry and Karen Meyer, is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.



Dana Vande Velde

DAV auxiliary holds meeting in the home of Neva Lorenzen

Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met May 8 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided.

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

It was reported that Lorine Burton had been in the hospital. A thank you was read from the Chris Bargholz family.

Correspondence from National was read and discussed.

Eveline and Harold Thompson, Dean and Carole Nordby and Duane Dolph attended the bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 11.

A date for the no-host dinner at a restaurant is to be decided later.

The Department Convention is to be held at the Midtown Holiday Inn in Grand Island on June 9-10.

Ruth Wacker served lunch following the meeting.



Brittney Frevert

The Wayne Herald

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Sports

The Wayne Herald



In Class B 100-meter dash; Wayne gals break 4x100 record Amanda Maryott nets a silver

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Nebraska State Track & Field Meet was completed last weekend with several area youth returning to Northeast Nebraska wearing medals around their neck.

Wayne junior Amanda Maryott placed runner-up in the finals of the 100-meter dash to claim the silver medal with a time of 12.55.

Maryott was the second fastest qualifier with a 12.69 effort in the prelims.

Maryott finished sixth in the 200-meter dash to earn a medal with a 26.65 effort. She went in to the finals with the eighth fastest prelim time of 26.58.

Maryott was also a part of the school record breaking 4x100 relay which finished sixth with a 50.60 clocking.

Leah Dunklau led off the relay

with Sara Ellis running second, Monica Novak third and Maryott, anchoring.

Wayne finished with 10 points in the state meet which tied them for 15th place. Elkhorn won the team title with 82 points while Pierce was second with 44.

Wayne tied with Ord, Central City and Mitchell.

Other Wayne girls competing included Leah Dunklau in the 100 hurdles. Dunklau finished fourth in her heat at 16.55 and did not make the finals.

The Wayne boys finished with three points as senior Gabe Hammer placed fifth in the 400 at 50.73. Hammer was the number six qualifier in prelims at 50.93.

Gabe also placed sixth in the 200-meter dash with a 22.94 clocking. He qualified with the fifth fastest time at 22.70.

Hammer was also in the finals of

the 100-meter dash after qualifying with the sixth fastest prelim time of 11.28 but he finished seventh in the finals with a 11.20 effort.

Aurora won the team title with 66 points with Plattsmouth placing second with 44.

The Wayne boys 4x800 relay placed 10th at 8:19.13—a season best with Brad Hochstein, Brandon Garvin, Dustin Schmeits and Brad Hansen.

Schmeits also competed in the

400-meter dash where he finished sixth in his heat with a season best time of 52.57.

Devin Bethune was timed in 10:22.39 in the 3200 and Brad Hansen clocked a season best 2:01.98 in the 800 but did not place.

Wayne's 4x400 relay set the school record at 3:28.36 and missed a medal by less than a second with Dustin Schmeits, Brad Hochstein, Brad Hansen and Gabe Hammer.

Winside's Jacobsen is Class C's silver medal winner in long jump

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Winside sophomore Julie Jacobsen propelled the Wildcat girls to a tie for 12th place at last weekend's State Track Meet in Omaha with 16 points.

Jacobsen leaped 17-5.75 to place second in the long jump and she triple jumped 36-11 to place third.

Winside's other two points came from senior sprinter Crystal Jensen who placed fifth in the 100-meter dash at 12.88.

Jensen had qualified eighth in the prelims with a 13.11 effort. She also made the finals in the 200-meter dash but placed seventh at 26.90. She qualified fifth in the prelims at 26.79.

Lincoln Lutheran won the team title with 48 points while Gibbon scored 36 points to place runner-up.

Other Winside state competitors included Jennie Cleveland in the 100 hurdles. Cleveland was timed in 16.86 but did not earn a finals spot. Julie Jacobsen just missed a finals

spot in the 400-meter dash with a season best time of 60.87.

Laurie Deck finished seventh in the 3200 in 12:03.25 and the 4x100 relay team finished eighth in 51.88 with Julie Jacobsen, Ashley Hoffman, Keisha Rees and Crystal Jensen.

Winside's lone boy state qualifier was Scott Marotz who competed in the shot put. Marotz best throw was 44-11 but he did not qualify for the finals.

ALLEN HAD TWO state qualifiers as Stacey Martinson ran to a 13.34 time in the 100-meter dash which did not earn her a spot in the finals.

Joe Sullivan cleared 5-8 in the high jump, leaped 19-8.5 in the long jump and triple jumped 42-4.75 but did not earn a medal. He did qualify for the finals in the triple jump and finished eighth.

LAUREL-CONCORD'S track teams did not score at the State Track Meet but the Bears were well represented.

The Lady Bears 4x800 relay team

See Track, Page 2B



Gabe Hammer edges his competition in the prelims of the 100-meter dash last Friday.



Amanda Maryott rounds the curve in the finals of the 200-meter dash last Saturday. She medaled, finishing sixth.



Dustin Schmeits hands the baton off to Brad Hansen in the 4x800 relay.



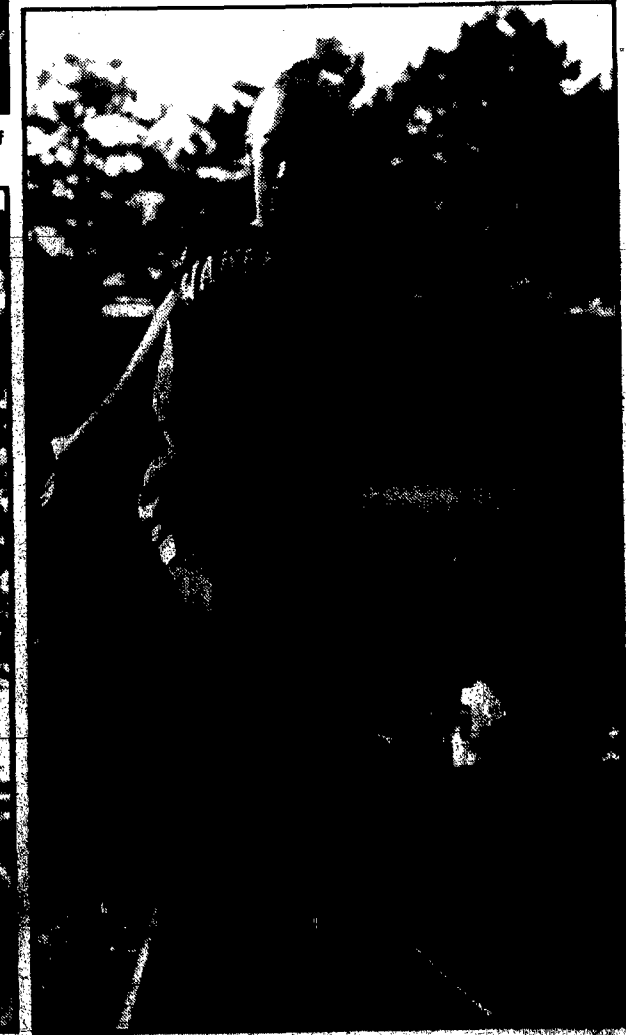
Stacey Martinson sprints down the track in the prelims of the Class D 100-meter dash.



Laurel-Concord's Emily Schroeder clears the high jump bar with ease at 4-10.



Monica Novak receives the baton from Sara Ellis in the 4x100 relay last Saturday. Wayne broke the school record with a 50.6 effort. The previous record was 50.80.



Wakefield's Maggie Brownell leaps toward the sand pit in the long jump.

Track

(Continued from page 1B)

was timed in 10:36.11 with Tara Vollbrecht, Kari Stewart, Brittany Burns and Sarah Stark while Katie Peters 63.30 effort in the 400 failed to earn her a finals spot.

Sarah Stark ran a 2:43.86 time in the .800 and Emily Schroeder cleared 4-10 in the high jump.

Laurel's 4x400 relay team of Emily Schroeder, Tara Vollbrecht, Kate Harder and Katie Peters was timed in 4:17.19.

In boys action Adam Hartung triple jumped 39-7.5, and long-jumped 18-10 while running to a time of 16.46 in the 110 high hurdles and 41.88 in the 300 interme-

diated hurdles. He did not make the finals in any of the four events.

Nathan Beckman was timed in 10:41.31 in the 3200.

WAKEFIELD'S TRACK TEAMS did not earn any state points but the Trojans competed in several events.

Maggie Brownell long jumped 15-9 but did not qualify for the finals and the senior did not register a measured leap in the triple jump.

Timarie Bebee stumbled after hitting the final hurdle of her 100 hurdles prelims and fell.

Todd McQuistan was timed in 2:05.62 in the 800 and 4:49.51 in the 1600 while Aaron Lueth notched a 2:06.22 time in the 800.



Laurel-Concord freshman Katie Peters clears the third curve in the 400 meter dash. Peters did not earn a spot in the finals. Meanwhile, Crystal Jensen, right edges a Cedar Catholic sprinter in the 100-meter dash finals to earn a fifth place medal. Jensen was clocked at 12.88 in her final 100-meter dash race as a high schooler.



Wayne Town Team is 1-3

Wayne's Town Team baseball squad dropped a pair of games since last week's publication, dropping a 7-6 decision at Crofton before falling at Wynot, 19-11.

The locals, 1-3 on the young season battled back from a 6-1 deficit to Crofton, only to have the host team win the game in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Craig Wetterberg was the losing pitcher in relief of Ryan Stoltenberg. The 7-6 margin was the same in the hit total as Wayne was led by Brian Lentz with a homerun and single while Dusty Jensen doubled.

Shannon Dorcey, Mike Meyer and Chad Metzler each singled.

Wayne got behind early by a 5-0 margin at Wynot and came back to

take a 6-5 lead and later a 10-7 advantage before Wynot responded.

Chad Metzler took the pitching loss in relief of Darin Jensen. Jeremy Lutt and Ryan Stoltenberg also saw action from the hill.

Craig Wetterberg paced Wayne's 10-hit outing with three singles while Dusty Jensen and Robbie

Sturm each doubled and singled. Rusty Hamer belted a double with Matt Clausen and Brian Lentz notching singles.

Wayne will host Fordyce on Tuesday and O'Neill on Wednesday.

Sports Briefs

Wayne Wrestling Camp coming in June

WAYNE—The Wayne Wrestling Camp will be held on June 16-17 at the Wayne High School Gym. The clinicians for this year's camp will be Andy Krueger and Rick Schweitzerberger.

The camp is open to 5-12 grade wrestlers from all area schools. The entry deadline is June 6. Contact John Murtaugh at 375-2750 for more information.

Krueger was a national champion at NCAA-Division III Buena Vista. He was a two-time college All-American and a three time Iowa conference champ while being a two-time Iowa State Champ.

Schweitzerberger is a two-time college All-American and a Division III national runner-up for Buena Vista.

Future Stars baseball camp set for May, 30

WAYNE—Wayne Baseball's Future Stars Camp will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Wayne T-Ball, Little League and Pony League players ages 10-14 are eligible to attend.

The camp, \$15 per person, goes from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break from noon-1 p.m. The cost includes a T-shirt. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday, May 23.

Stars from the past will instruct the stars of tomorrow. Those planning on instructing include Rusty Hamer, Jess Zeiss, Mike Meyer, Justin Thede, Rob Sturm, Jaimey Holdorf along with the current coaching staff of Chad Metzler, Jeff Zeiss and Brian Lentz.

For further information call 375-4803.

High school track sweats to be ordered

WAYNE—The Wayne High Track Sweats will be ordered June 2. Wolf Sportswear will again custom make the sweats as in the past. Full sets will cost \$102. Individual tops cost \$60, while pants are \$50. 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. Fifty percent down is requested upon ordering with the balance due upon arrival in August.

Those interested are asked to try on the sweats so they give you room to work out and fit properly. You can try sweats on between May 22-26. Contact Dale Hochstein at 375-3150 or 375-4740 for further information.

Local youth compete in bowling tourney

WAYNE—Seven Wayne youth took part in the local Optimist bowling tournament in South Sioux, recently. Brook Jones finished first in her age bracket with Casey Daehnke netting first and Kevin Modrell, second in the 15-up division.

Mike Varley placed second in the 15-up scratch division and Nathan Temme placed second in the 12-14 division. Winners of the tournament are eligible to advance to the Optimist International Junior Bowling Championship, which will be held in Reno, Nevada, July 6-8. They will be competing for \$15,000 in scholarship awards.

Wayne Junior Legion and Midgets baseball teams win first round

The Wayne junior Legion baseball team opened season play last Saturday with a 7-5 setback at Norfolk.

Adam Jorgensen was tagged with the loss, pitching the final 2/3 inning in relief for starter Eric McLagan, who went 5 1/3 innings and scattered six hits while striking out a half-dozen.

Wayne was seemingly in control of the game but six errors proved to be costly. Six of Norfolk's runs were unearned.

Wayne managed four hits in the contest with Jorgensen blasting a homerun whiel Craig Olson, Dan Roeber and Dusty Baker each singled.

Wayne began Chuck Ellis Tournament play on Monday night at home with a 12-0 blanking of Columbus Lakeview to even the sea-

son mark at 1-1.

Adam Jorgensen earned the win, scattering three hits and striking out 11 while walking just one.

The locals netted five hits led by Jorgensen with two doubles and four runs batted in.

Craig Olson doubled with Dan Nelson and Anthony Sump each notching singles.

Wayne will continue tournament play on Friday against Millford and Saturday against Pierce.

Friday's game is slated for 8 p.m. while Saturday's contest begins at 4:30 p.m.

WAYNE'S MIDGETS baseball team is also 1-1 after the first two games of the year, falling to Norfolk by a 15-8 margin before blasting Columbus Lakeview on Monday in Wayne, 17-1.

Adam McGuire was the losing pitcher against Norfolk with Eric Sturm also seeing action from the hill.

Wayne finished with eight hits as Jeremy Foote and Travis Luhr each doubled and singled while Adam McGuire, Andy Baker, Nathan Bull and Jared Yates each singled.

Mike Sturm tossed a one-hitter to earn the win over Columbus Lakeview. Sturm recorded six strikeouts and walked three.

Mike Sturm and Travis Luhr each singled twice with Jon Ehrhardt notching a double. Brad Hochstein, Jeremy Foote and Eric Sturm each singled.

Wayne's Midgets will host Pierce at 2 p.m. on Saturday as part of the Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament.

GOLFING RESULTS

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MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Pros Division | | Cons Division | |
|---------------|------|---------------|------|
| 17 | 27 | 23 | 23 |
| Ryun Williams | | Doug Rose, | |
| Mike Barry | | Steve Muir, | |
| Mark Heithold | | Dick Nolte | |
| 08 | 24 | 42 | 22.5 |
| 05 | 20.5 | 30 | 21.5 |
| 12 | 20.5 | 26 | 19.5 |
| 06 | 18 | 41 | 19.5 |
| 20 | 16 | 24 | 17 |
| 07 | 15.5 | 28 | 17 |
| 03 | 15 | 25 | 16.5 |
| 11 | 15 | 22 | 16 |
| 02 | 14.5 | 39 | 14 |
| 14 | 14.5 | 32 | 13.5 |
| 19 | 14.5 | 33 | 13 |
| 01 | 14 | 38 | 13 |
| 15 | 14 | 36 | 12.5 |
| 04 | 13.5 | 27 | 12 |
| 18 | 13.5 | 40 | 12 |
| 21 | 13 | 31 | 11.5 |
| 10 | 11.5 | 34 | 11.5 |
| 09 | 9.5 | 29 | 10.5 |
| 13 | 9.5 | 35 | 10 |
| 16 | 5 | 37 | 6.5 |

Lows for Week 6 of 10 (1st half)

There Was
No League
This Week
Due to
Rainy
Weather



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Wayne golf team first after day one action of 2000 State Tourney

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne boys golf team owned the number one spot in the 12-team State Golf Tournament for Class B after day one was completed on Tuesday.

Terry Munson's team fired a season-best 308 team score and had three players shoot in the 70's

including Class B's leader after one day, Mike Varley with a 72.

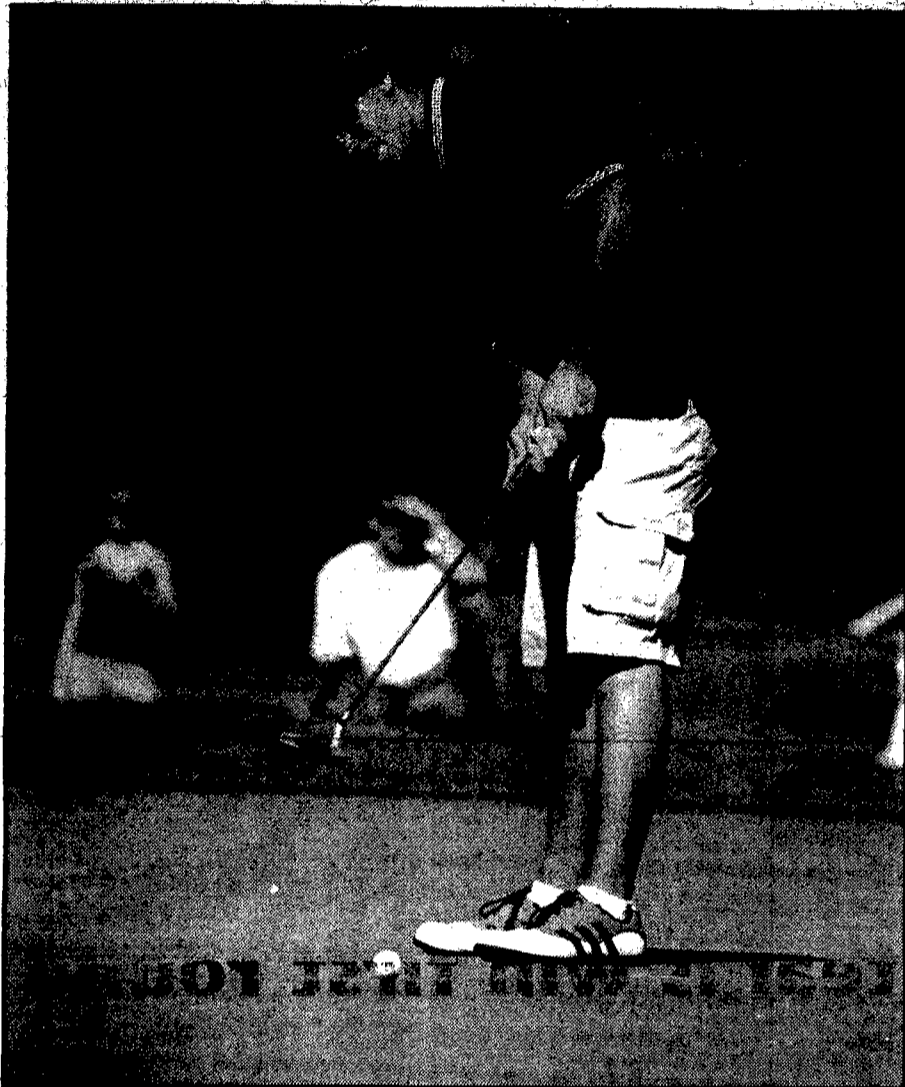
The Blue Devils held a one stroke lead over McCook and a two stroke lead over Gothenburg.

Other day one results in the team standings went as follows: Hastings Adams Central, 320; Crete, 321; Schuyler, 321; Ogallala, 322; Omaha Skutt, 323; Norris, 325; Grand Island Northwest, 326;

Fairbury, 328 and O'Neill, 340.

Defending Class B State Champ, Klinton Keller was tied for 10th place after day one with a 76 while Joel Munson was tied for 15th with

a 78. Jason Parks was also in the top half of the 80-person field with an 82 while Adam Ellingson netted an 84 but his score was not included in the team total.



Defending State Champion Klinton Keller watches his putt intently during first round action of the State Golf Tournament.



Wayne's Adam Ellingson chips from the fringe during first round action of the Class B Boys State Golf Tournament in Lincoln, Tuesday.

Workshop helps students create

The Nebraska Center for the Book granted the annual Jane Geske Award for 1999 to the Neihardt/Black Elk Scholar's Project, a project that will take place again June 4 - 10 on the Wayne State College campus with more than 20 students involved.

Under the supervision of Nancy Crump, director of the John G. Neihardt Center, the pilot workshop was made possible by a grant from the Messenger of the Healing Winds Foundation and is under the direction of the Institute of Vision and Learning through the John Neihardt Foundation.

"It recognizes that even our pilot program had potential to be a long-term contribution to education," Crump said of the award.

The Jane Geske Award was created to honor Geske as the founding member of the Nebraska Center for the Book.

"There is great excitement over the success of last year's workshop and we are looking forward to the one unfolding in June. We treasure our relationship with Wayne State College," said Charles Trimble, president of the Neihardt Foundation.

He said he feels that WSC and the Neihardt Center are working together find more ways to teach students.

Students will work with Wayne

State College faculty and be housed on campus. Faculty members involved will be Jim Brummels, Lisa Sandlin, Gretchen Ronnow, Neil Harrison, Ed Eilers and Dr. Don Hickey.

"It's more than just a literary project, it's a program focused to challenge young Native Americans to gain a greater appreciation of their history and culture and to inspire the students to enrich their lives through the power of words," Crump said.

Although the pilot focused on creative writing, this year we plan to broaden the focus. Classes with WSC faculty will cover topics such as writing skills, poetry, fiction, non-fiction and news writing. When the end of the week arrives, students will put together a collective chapbook of their work.

"Wayne State College has been extremely supportive. Part of that support comes from the historical connection the College has with John G. Neihardt. This effort displays the desire of faculty and administrators to encourage young people. I think that WSC has taken a particular interest in Native American students and encouraging them. Being on campus has meant they get a chance to live in a college setting for a short period of time and get an idea of what the experi-

tations might be at the college level," Crump said.

In addition to writing instruction, the previous project included field trips to Omaha and Lincoln. This year the group will again focus on Lincoln with a tour of the state capitol and a visit with the Nebraska Indian Commissioner. They will also visit the State Historical Society's archeology lab and the Morrill Hall Natural History Museum and Planetarium.

"The field trips were planned to give an opportunity for recreation among students from Native American tribes and to give raw subject material for the students to write about," Crump said. "It is an intertribal experience and at the same time gives students an introduction to college."

Wayne State freshman Garan Coons of Winnebago participated in the pilot project last year. Dell Santos, a WSC graduate student from Gordon, will be one of the chaperones this year.

Crump said the workshop could be summed up by a statement that Ed Eilers used in the Humanities Newsletter to describe it: "Native people have such a long tradition of oral literature and yet the needs of today's world are for written material. We hope the workshop will provide an arena where those two worlds can be brought together."



Joel Munson keeps his head down while hitting his chip shot on to the green. Munson fired a first round 78 which tied him for 15th in the field of 80.

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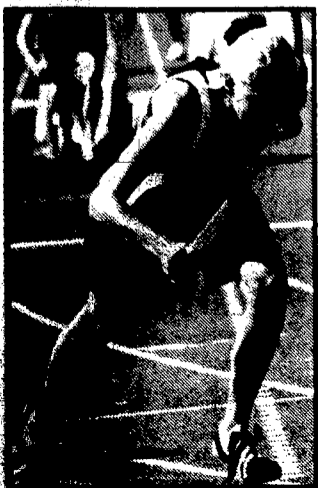
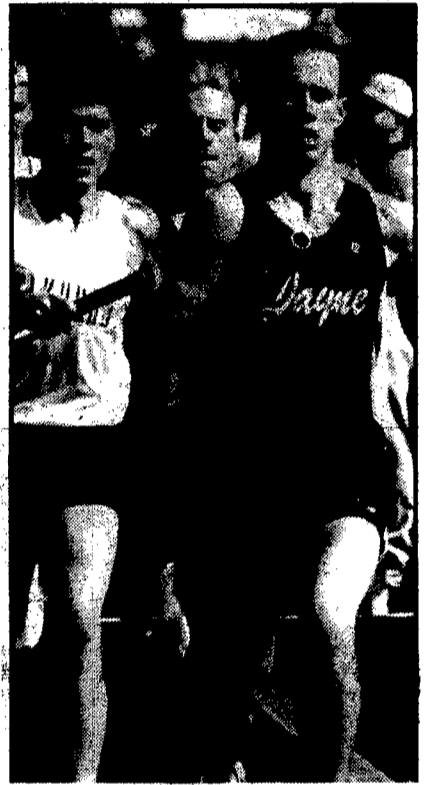
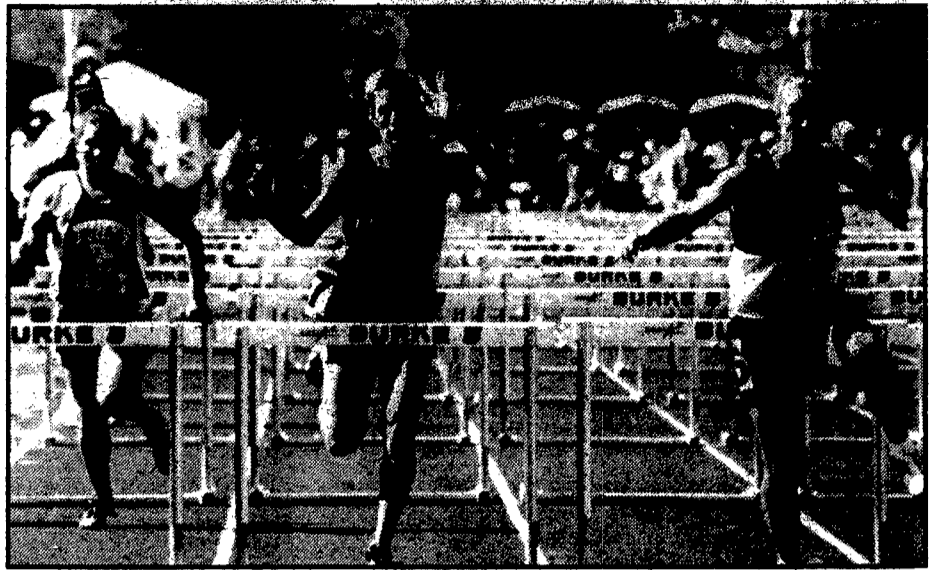
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State Track 2000

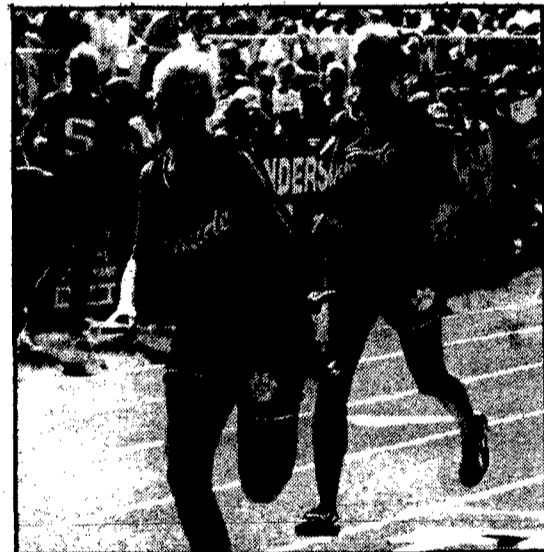
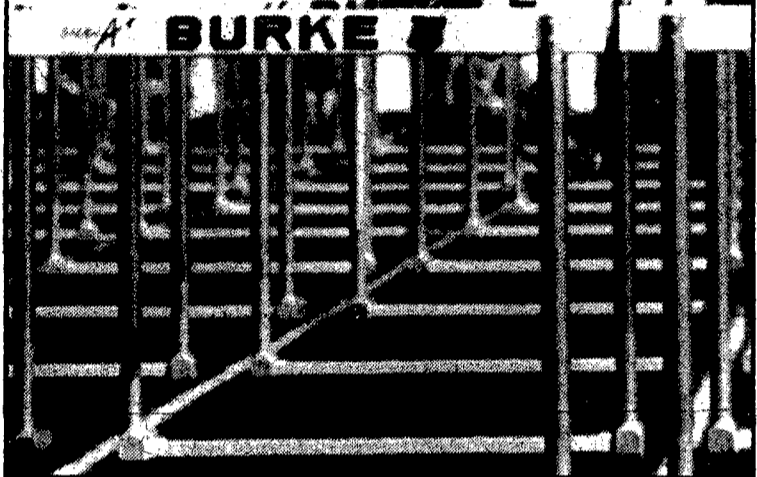


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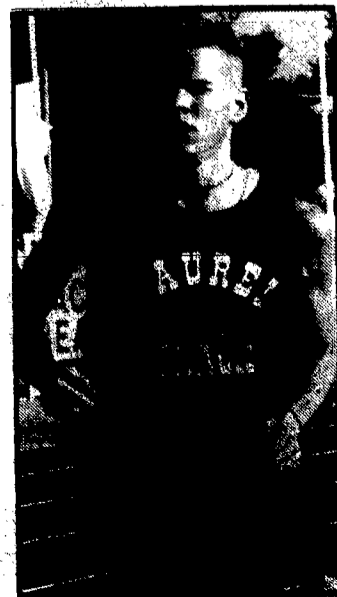
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Winside Awards Banquet held recently

Winside High School held its annual Awards Banquet on May 16 in the multipurpose room.

Awards included: Math — seventh grade highest grade point, tie Bryce Roberts and Taylor Suehl; eighth grade Algebra, tie with 90.00 percent average — Emma Burris and Lacey Jaeger; eighth grade highest average — Annette Boelter; high school Algebra — Kiera Wright; Geometry — Trista Jaeger; Advanced Algebra — Kim Nathan; Senior Math — Brooke Boelter; Math Contest — Juniors — Katie Barg, third; Jessica Wade, second and Kim Nathan, first. Seniors — Aaron Lessmann, third; Shannon Jaeger, second, and Brooke Boelter, first.

Business awards — Keyboarding Outstanding Student, Lindy Fleer; Bookkeeping, Trista Jaeger, highest average.

Science awards — Earth Science — Annette Boelter; Physical Science — Lacey Jaeger; Physics — Brooke Boelter.

Business Math — Sara Schwartz. Five boys competed in a State Stock Market Game and received third place in the state. They were Ben Bokemper, Andy Roberts, Dustin Nelson, Michael Janke and Matthew Gnirk.

Seventh grade Life Science — Taylor Suehl, Sophomore Biology — Trista Jaeger; Senior Advanced Biology, Brooke Boelter, Aqualist 2000 presentation and participation awards — Brandon Gore, Andy Roberts, Ashley Harmeyer, Sara Schwartz and Susan Wittler.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to five seniors, Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Shannon Jaeger, Aaron Lessmann and Heather Aulner. Josh Staub was a sixth grade National Geographic Medal Winner.

Annette Boelter was the fourth place winner in the Wayne County Spelling Bee.

Members of the Youth Leadership Council included seniors serving all four years, Amy Hancock, Shannon Jaeger and Keisha Rees. Other members included Lindy Fleer, Jessica Wade, Kalynda Hokamp, Kayla Bowers and Susan Wittler.

High school youth receiving mentoring certificates were Sara Schwartz, Heather Aulner, Heather

Rabe, Samantha Deck, Stacy Magwire, Katherine Barg, Crystal Jensen, Sheila Topp, Ben Leinemann, Nick Brogren, Shannon Bowers, Jared Jaeger, Jenny Petersen, Aaron Paulsen, Michael Deck and Jessica Bowers.

Twenty-three Winside students participated in an academic contest at Northeast Community College on April 17. Medal winners included: Safa Schwartz, second in Applied Math; Jessica Wade, third in Library Usage and Aaron Lessmann, third in English Composition.

New members in the National Honor Society include Heather Aulner, Angie Gnirk, Laura Neel, Susan Wittler, Trista Jaeger and Kayla Bowers. Current members include Brooke Boelter, Amy Hancock, Shannon Jaeger, Katie Barg, Lindy Fleer, April Frevert, Keisha Rees and Jessica Wade.

Student Council members recognized included Stacey Rabe, Becky Krause and Steven Fleer, freshmen; Kayla Bowers, Sam Deck and Adam Hoffman, sophomores; Jessica Wade, Jenny Cleveland and Heather Rabe (vice president), juniors; and April Frevert, Keisha Rees (sec. - treas.) and Shannon Jaeger (president).

Plaques were presented by the Student Council to retiring teacher Betty Lawrence and Superintendent Don Leighton. Angela Means was selected as Teacher of the Year.

Perfect Attendance Awards were presented to Shane Jaeger, Katie Yosten and Christopher Kirsch.

Alicia Wills received the Vocal Senior of the Year Award.

Other awards included: Kristie Gonzales — John Philip Sousa Award.

Kelly Appel — Outstanding Bandsman.

Katie Barg — Fine Arts Student of the Year.

Lindy Fleer — Fine Arts Student of the Year Honorable Mention and Outstanding Speech and Drama Student.

Brooke Boelter and Claire Boelter received Outstanding Artists of the Year.

Lacey Jaeger and Katherine Barg received Conference Honor Choir Medalist awards.

Fine Arts Lettermen included: Kevin Boelter, Emma Burris, Chris



Brooke Boelter, left, was named Outstanding Artist of the Year. Kristie Gonzales, center, received the John Phillips Sousa Award and Kelly Appel was named Outstanding Bandsman.

Hansen, Lacey Jaeger, Nathan Staub, Kim Stenwall, Shawn Vondrak, Cassie Anderson, Kayla Bowers, Liz Brummels, Sonya Carlson, Samantha Deck, Ashley Harmeyer, Kalynda Hokamp, Julie Jacobsen, Trista Jaeger, Chris Kirsch, Ben Lienemann, Nikki Stueckrath, Sara Schwartz, Amy Rademacher, Nicole Wagner, Susan Wittler, Kate Barg, Laurie Deck, Lindy Fleer, Angie Gnirk, Heather Rabe, Prairie Smith, Jessica Wade, Kelly Appel, Heather Aulner, Claire Boelter, April Frevert, Kristie Gonzales, Amy Hancock, Shannon Jaeger, Laura Neel, Jenny Petersen, Keisha Rees, Alicia Wills and Malissa Sievers.

Speech Awards were presented to Kristie Gonzales, Amy Hancock, Heather Aulner, Laura Neel, Shannon Jaeger, Katie Barg, Lindy Fleer, Angie Gnirk, Laurie Deck, Heather Rabe, Jessica Wade, Jenny Cleveland, Amy Rademacher, Nikki Stueckrath, Kalynda Hokamp, Steven Fleer, Laura Yosten and Emma Burris.

Athletes of the Year were Crystal Jensen and Jeremy Jaeger.

National Physical Fitness Awards for freshmen and sophomores, receiving at least 50 percent. Sophomores — Malissa Sievers, Susan Wittler, Crystal Jaeger, Kayla Bowers, Ashley Hoffman, Cassie Anderson. Freshmen — Michael Hawkins, Kim Stenwall, Mellyssa Burris, Stacy Rabe, Cammy Cushing, Kevin Boelter, Brandon Suehl, Lacey Jaeger and Emma Burris.

Receiving the President's Physical Certificate for 85 percent or higher were Ben Leinemann and Julie Jacobsen.

Wrestling certificates of Recognition were presented to Brandon Suehl, state qualifier in Class D and fourth place state freestyle meet; Jared Jaeger, state qualifier, fourth place state Class D and second place national AAU age group; Nathan Suehl, state qualifier

and academic All State Honorable Mention; Eric Vanosdall, state qualifier, state runner-up, academic All State Honorable Mention, All Area Norfolk Daily News top 20, member 2000 Nebraska AAU Disney Dual Team; Jeremy Jaeger, state qualifier, 2 time Academic All-State Honorable Mention, Alternate for the Nebraska All Star East Team.

Named to the All-Conference First Team for football were Adam Hoffman, Scott Marotz and Eric Vanosdall.

Basketball honors went to Adam Hoffman, Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year; Scott Marotz, Defense Player of the Year; Ben Lienemann, Most Improved Player and All-Conference Honorable Mention; Scott Marotz, All-Conference Team.

Golf awards included, Denton Cushing, Lowest Average Score and Jeremy Jaeger, Most Improved Player.

Girls basketball awards included: Keisha Rees, practice player; Brooke Boelter, Defensive Player; Jessica Bowers and Cassie Anderson, Most Improved Players; Sara Mohr, Most Valuable Player and Sara Mohr and Julie Jacobsen, All-Conference.

Cross Country awards went to Brooke Boelter, Laurie Deck, Kayla Bowers, Cassie Andersen, Emma Burris, Nathan Staub, Kevin Boelter and Brandon Suehl. The girls' team qualified for the state meet and received All-State Honorable Mention. Laurie Deck was first at Districts.

Girls' Volleyball awards were presented to: Julie Jacobsen, All-Tournament Team at Northeast Nebraska Classic; Lewis and Clark All-Conference Team; Norfolk Daily News Top 12 VB Team (only sophomore); Blocks-n-kills sophomore standout; 1999 Nebraska Class C-2 All-State First Team; Kim Nathan, Academic All State; Jessica Wade, Academic All-State; Sara Mohr,

Lewis and Clark All-Conference Honorable Mention; Shannon Jaeger, Academic All-State, Lewis and Clark All-Conference Team; Shannon Bowers, Norfolk Daily News Top 12 Honorable Mention.

Stacey Rabe — C Team, most valuable player; Melissa Buresh, Most Improved Player; Melissa Bokemper, Hustle; Heather Rabe, Most Valuable JV Player; Ashley Hoffman and Jennie Cleveland, Most Improved Players; Heather Rabe, Hustle.

Varsity — Shannon Bowers and Julie Jacobsen, Most Valuable Players; Jessica Bowers, Most Improved Player and Heather Rabe, Hustle.

Athletic Letter Winners for 1999-2000 included:

Cassie Anderson, Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Jessica Bowers, Kayla Bowers, Shannon Bowers, Emma

Burris, Jenny Cleveland, Laurie Deck, Ashley Hoffman, Julie Jacobsen, Shannon Jaeger, Crystal Jensen, Becky Krause, Angie Gnirk, Stacy Magwire, Kim Nathan, Sara Mohr, Heather Rabe, Amy Rademacher, Keisha Rees and Jessica Wade.

Also, Justin Bleich, Mark Bloomfield, Kevin Boelter, Nick Brogren, Denton Cushing, Mike Deck, Matthew Gnirk, Brandon Gore, Mike Hawkins, Adam Hoffman, Jared Jaeger, Jeremy Jaeger, Jon Jaeger, Shane Jaeger, Mike Janke, Chris Kirsch, Justin Koch, Travis Koll, James Kuester, Ben Lienemann, Aaron Lessmann, Scott Marotz, Gerrin Miller, Dustin Nelson, Andy Roberts, Tom Schwedhelm, Josh Sellin, Sam Stroman, Brandon Suehl, Nathan Suehl, Nathan Trautman, Eric Vanosdall, Dustin Wade, Tom Wittler and Travis Yosten.



Musical contribution

Mick Kemp, right, representing the Wayne Community Theatre, recently presented a check to Kathryn Ley, director of the Wayne High Musical. The money will be used in support of the annual musical presented at Wayne High School.

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Nebraska's children need caring people willing to be foster parents now more than ever.

"Foster families open their hearts and homes to children who may have been abused or neglected, or whose families are in crisis," said Ron Ross, Director of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). "They provide temporary care in a safe home environment until a family can be successfully reunited, or a permanent living situation can be established."

Around 4,200 Nebraska children of all ages, needs and backgrounds are in out-of-home placements, and Nebraska has around 2,800 foster homes, according to Shirley Deethardt, a foster parent training

specialist for HHS. "If you want to make a positive difference in a child's life, consider being a foster parent," Deethardt said. "We want to recruit new foster parents, and to keep the skilled, dedicated people who are already providing foster care for Nebraska's children."

Foster parents can help children develop self-confidence and teach them the skills they need to move successfully into young adulthood.

For more information about whether becoming a foster parent is right for you and your family, check out the HHS foster care web site at www.hhs.state.ne.us/toc/focindex.htm and call 1-800-7-PARENT or contact Deethardt at (402) 471-9277 today.

Grandson receives degree

Chad Sublet, a 1990 graduate of Goddard High School, received his Master's Degree in Social Work with emphasis on Clinical/School counseling from Kansas State University on May 21.

While at K.U., Chad received the Margo Schultz-Gordan award for outstanding work in the Graduate program, Dedication for Service award for Bert Nash Mental Health Clinic, Friends of Education award from the Lawrence School District and the Exemplary Service Award for the 7th Judicial District Douglas County State of Kansas. Chad received his Bachelor's

Degree in Social Work with emphasis on Social/Justice Rehabilitation from Emporia State in 1994. While at Emporia State, he served on the Board of Directors for the State of Kansas Rehabilitation as their student representative.

Chad is the son of Dode and Jerry Little of Wichita, Kan. and Joe Sublet of Rosalie. He is the grandson of Natalie Skeahan of Wayne.

Chad is presently employed at the Shelter and the alternative high school in Lawrence, Kan. He has accepted a position with Youthville in Wichita as of June 12, 2000.

WEEKLY Health TIP

Exercise And Gallstones

Moderate exercise helps guard against cardiovascular and other diseases. Now, a recent study by Harvard researchers have found it may also fend off gallbladder surgery. Last year 800,000 persons have gallbladder surgery. Women who put in thirty minutes of moderate exercise five days a week are 20% less likely to have their gallbladders removed than those who took little or no exercise. Other studies involving men echo these results.

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The 20/20 Call to Action

Here's what the public heard:

On Friday, February 18, ABC's popular television show 20/20 aired a segment called "Danger Before Your Eyes." The segment focused an important warning to consumers about the dangers of improper windshield replacement. With over 11 million windshields replaced each year, experts say that many mistakes are made because technicians are either sloppy or haven't been trained properly. There is an obvious need for training to do the job right.

Barbara Walters: "How does someone know where to go to get the right kind of treatment for the windshield?"

Arnold Diaz: "No matter who you call, the experts advise you may want to ask them 'are you certified by the National Glass Association?'" Ask not just the shop, but the person who is actually putting the windshield in, the installer, if they are certified."

YES! Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. is certified by the National Glass Association.

NGA offers training and certification programs in auto glass repair and replacement.

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Grace Evening Circle plans Mother-Daughter banquet

President Fauneil Bennett conducted the meeting of the Grace Lutheran Evening Circle.

Christian Growth Leader Lanora Sorensen lead the group in a responsive reading entitled "The Suffering Servant" and readings "Jesus Guide Me" and "Face the Wind."

Carol Rethwisch read "When God Created Mothers."

Letters from Seminary Student Kim Kanitz and Winnebago Missionary Ricky Jacobs, were read. Mission Service chairperson Lee

Larson reminded members of the in-gathering for the LWML June convention.

June items to be collected will be canned meat and macaroni and cheese.

Mites were collected and the evening closed with the Lord's Prayer.

A work night was held in preparation for the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Hostesses were JoAnn Malchow and Orvella Bloomenkamp.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, June 13.

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ASSIST MEDICAL RESEARCH

Scholarships announced at Wayne

Terry Munson, Wayne High School Guidance Counselor, announced the following scholarship recipients during commencement ceremonies.

Those students in the top 10 percent of the class include: Caitlin Blaser, Elizabeth Campbell, Jon Gathje, Sarah Holstedt, Klinton Keller, Amy Magnuson, Erin Simpson, Kristin Wilson and Jessica Woehler.

Also recognized during the ceremonies were members of the 2000 National Honor Society. They are: Alison Baier, Darci Bargholz, Caitlin Blaser, Rebeca Brumm, Billie Davie, Heidi Dickes, Sara Ellis, Brandon Garvin, Mandy Hansen, Kristin Hochstein, Sarah Holstedt, Jillian Mader, Amy Magnuson, Molly Muir, Joel Munson, Dustin Schmeits, Erin Simpson, Noel Sunderman, Jessica Woehler and Lindsay Woehler.



Wayne High School seniors wait patiently to receive their diplomas during ceremonies at Rice Auditorium.

The following students were awarded scholarships:

Alison Baier — Augustana College PACT Grant, Heritage Award, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church PACT Grant.

Darci Bargholz — Northeast Community College Board of Governors Scholarship, PEO Chapter ID Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon F. Nedergaard Scholarship, Eagles Auxiliary #3757 Scholarship.

Caitlin Blaser — New College of the University of South Florida Out-of-State Tuition Waiver, Peter Kiewit Foundation Distinguished Scholar Award, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship, Nebraska Top Scholars Award & Honors Program.

Rebeca Brumm — Wayne State College & Creighton University MARHOP Program in Physical Therapy, J.J. Liska Memorial Scholarship, Chadron State President's Scholarship, St. Thomas University President's Scholarship, Pac 'N' Save Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Father Kearns Council #8579 Scholarship.

Elizabeth Campbell — Peter Kiewit Foundation Distinguished Scholar Award, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship & Honors Program, Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Governor's Scholarship & Wesleyan Grant, Creighton University Presidential Scholarship, Billie Davie — Nebraska Wesleyan University President's Scholarship, Masonic Lodge #120 Scholarship.

Heidi Dickes — Women of Today Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship and Foundation Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College Board of Trustees Scholarship, Foundation Scholarship & Religious Life Grant, Morningside College Celebration of Excellence Scholarship & Morningside Connections Scholarship.

Sara Ellis — Doane College Presidential Scholarship, Teacher Education Scholarship & Volleyball Scholarship, Wayne State College Volleyball Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship & Foundation Scholarship, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship.

Kristine Ewing — Kansas State University Activity Scholarship, FRIENDS Scholarship.

Brittney Frevert — Fred & Violet Rickers Scholarship, Wayne State College Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship.

Brandon Garvin — Wayne State College First National Bank Scholarship, Quality Foods Scholarship.

Jon Gathje — Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Governors Scholar Award, Wayne State College Board of Trustee Scholarship, University of Nebraska at Omaha Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship, Pepsi Scholarship & Honors Program, University of Nebraska at Kearney Board of Regents Scholarship, United State Senate Youth Program Delegate Scholarship, Nebraska Association

of Public Employees Warner-Ford Scholarship, Peter Kiewit Foundation Distinguished Scholar Award, Nebraska State Elks Association "Most Valuable Student," Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Ryan Hank — Nucor Foundation Scholarship.

Amanda Hansen — Wayne State College State National Bank Scholarship & James Bracken Memorial Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon F. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Jessica Hansen — Bahner College of Hairstyling Scholarship.

Kristin Hochstein — Wayne State College Cooperating Schools Scholarship & Dr. Walter & Phebe Benthack Scholarship, Fred & Violet Rickers Scholarship, Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Father Kearns Council #8579 Scholarship.

Sarah Holstedt — First Presbyterian Eleanor Edwards Book Scholarship, First Presbyterian Church Phelps Family Foundation Scholarship, Oklahoma State University Dean's Academic Excellence Scholarship & Non-Resident Incentive Scholarship & CEAT Scholars Program Scholarship, Kansas State University Midwest Student Exchange Award, Engineering Scholarship, Engineering Honors Program & Kelce Foundation Scholarship, University of Wyoming Good Neighbors Award, Harold & Bonnie Jane Kester Scholarship.

Kim Hurlbert — Nucor Foundation Scholarship

Christopher Junck — University of Nebraska at Kearney Dean's Achievement Award Scholarship.

Klinton Keller — University of Nebraska at Kearney Chancellor's Scholarship & Trustee Scholarship, Wayne State College Arnie Reeg Scholarship & James A. Bracken Memorial Scholarship, Wayne State Athletic Scholarship - Golf, Dr. Walter & Phebe Benthack Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University Trustees Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship, Wayne High School Student Council Scholarship.

Monica Krenk — Wayne State College State National Bank Scholarship.

Jillian Mader — Oklahoma Christian University Academic Scholarship.

Stacy Blum earns medical degree

Stacy Fairbanks Blum of Omaha received her medical degree May 6 from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

She is the daughter of Norman and Nancy Fendrick of Wayne and Richard and Dorothea Fairbanks of Pierce.

She will start her family medical residency July 1 at Mercy Medical Center in Mason City, Iowa.

She is formerly of Norfolk and graduated from Wayne State College.

Amy Magnuson — Augustana College Presidential Scholarship, Hastings College President's Scholarship, Quincy University Honors Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Distinguished Scholars Award & Honors Program, Luther

Drake Scholarship, Nebraska Wesleyan University Scholar Award, Iowa State University Recognition Scholarship, Dennis Otte Memorial Scholarship, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship.

Erin Milander — Wayne Rotary Club Scholarship, Horatio Alger Association Scholarship, Wayne State College Twila Herman Claybaugh Scholarship, Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship, Concordia University Presidential Scholarship.

Christy Mitchell — American Legion Auxiliary Licensed Practical Nursing Scholarship.

Angela Mitzel — University of Nebraska-Lincoln James Canfield Scholarship.

Molly Muir — Iowa State University Academic Recognition Scholarship, Wayne State College Cooperating Schools Scholarship

Joel Munson — Wayne State College First National Bank Scholarship, Doane College Butler Scholarship, New Century Award, Men's Basketball Scholarship & Golf Scholarship, Eagles Aerie #3757 Scholarship.

Dan Nelson — Briar Cliff College Academic Achievement Scholarship, Men's Wrestling Scholarship & Art Scholarship.

Kimberly Reinhardt — Wayne

Education Association Scholarship.

Scot Saul — Wayne State College Carhart Scholarship.

Dustin Schmeits — University of Nebraska at Kearney Chancellor's Scholarship, Northwest Missouri State University Midwest Student Exchange Program Award.

Tonya Schwanke — Pac 'N' Save Scholarship.

Erin Simpson — University of Nebraska-Lincoln Honors Program & James Canfield Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Human Resources Scholarship, Kansas State University Honors Scholarship.

Noel Sunderman — Midland Lutheran College Board of Trustees Scholarship, Music Scholarship &

NHELP Scholarship, Concordia University Board of Regents Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship, NACC Scholarship, Professional Church Worker Scholarship, Vocal Music Scholarship, Lutheran Student Scholarship.

Dana Vande Velde — Wayne State College Milton G. Waldbaum Scholarship.

April Wicks — Wayne State College State National Bank Scholarship & Instrumental Music Special Abilities Scholarship.

Kristin Wilson — University of Nebraska at Kearney Board of Regents Scholarship and Honors Program Scholarship, University of

Nebraska-Lincoln Distinguished Scholars Award, Honors Program & James S. Martin Memorial Scholarship, Creighton University Academic Scholarship.

Jessica Woehler — Gonzaga University Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuition Assistance Grant, Wayne Education Association Scholarship, Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Lindsay Woehler — Our Savior Lutheran Church Gordon E. Nedergaard Scholarship.

Kevin Youngmeyer — Iowa State University Tuition Assistance Grant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Tuition Assistance Grant.



Eighth grade students recognized include, front row, left to right, Sara Stauffer, Charly Kroeker, Sara Hank and Alyssa Hansen. Back row, Allison Hansen, Karl Hochstein, Brady Garvin, Mary Boehle and Brianna Theobald.

Students receive honors for academic abilities

Richard Metteer, principal and Joan Sudman, Counselor, at the Wayne Middle School recently presented the President's Education Awards to nine eighth grade students.

This is a national award, presented to seniors graduating from high school and students exiting middle school.

It is based on the following criteria: a grade point average of 3.5 on

a 4.0 scale and achievement in the 85th percentile or higher in either math or reading on a standardized achievement test.

Students receiving the President's Education Award include: Mary Boehle, daughter of Pam and Gary Boehle; Brady Garvin, son of Sharon and Tim Garvin; Sara Hank, daughter of Peggy and Mike Hank; Allison Hansen, daughter of Karen and Gene Hansen; Alyssa Hansen,

daughter of Bonnie and Dan Hansen; Kari Hochstein, daughter of Kathy and LaVerle Hochstein; Charly Kroeker, daughter of Deanna and Calvin Kroeker; Sara Stauffer, daughter of Carol Hamley and Robin Stauffer and Brianna Theobald, daughter of Jan and Paul Theobald.

Each student received a certificate signed by the President and the U.S. Secretary of Education and a lapel pin.



Sarah Holstedt, left, and Monica Krenk, say good-bye following graduation ceremonies for Wayne High School.

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| Ice Cream Sandwich 3 for \$1 | Doritos \$2.49 Reg. \$3.29 |
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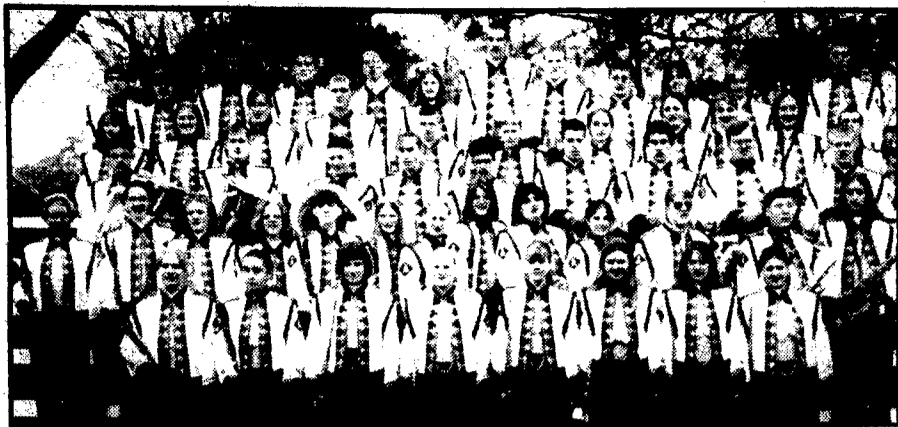
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Members of the Allen High School Band are planning to participate in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. in December. The Music Boosters have planned a number of fund-raising activities before the trip.

Boosters plan activities

The Allen Music Boosters met May 15 to plan upcoming fund raising activities for the marching band's trip to Memphis, Tenn. to participate in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 26-30.

The upcoming events include a car wash from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Allen Fire and Rescue Building on June 10. Grilled hot dogs, ice cream and pie (baked by the Allen Senior Citizen ladies) will be served all day in conjunction with the community garage sales and local auction.

At the Isom Lov-A-Lop swap meet, Bingo will be played June 10-11 with 50 percent of the proceeds

from each game being paid out as prizes.

The Music Boosters will have a booth at the July 1 Wakefield Community Day activities participating in other surround town's community day activities was discussed but no definite plans were made.

All band parents and students will receive a list of which activity and times they will be assigned to work. If they cannot work at that time, it will be the worker's responsibility to find a replacement.

A committee was appointed to write for grant monies. Letters will be sent to surrounding businesses

and corporations soliciting donations and anyone wishing to donate may send money to Barb Oswald, 58541 8685 Road, Allen, Neb 68710.

The committee requests that all those making donations tell their year of graduation as the Music Boosters challenge each class to be the top donating group for this project.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 12 at 7 p.m. in the music room at the school. All band students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Plans will be made for further fund raising opportunities.

Community college Fast-Track training program upcoming

The residential construction industry continues to have a growing demand for skilled workers. "Fast-Track" or short-term training programs at Northeast Community College can teach basic construction skills that can help participants upgrade or enhance their current job skills, or qualify them for entry level positions in the construction industry.

The six training programs offered will provide the basic vocational skills through classroom instruction and at least 116 hours of hands-on experience.

The program areas are: Building Construction, Masonry, Heating and Cooling, Plumbing, Electrical, and Welding. The program also helps participants build better written and oral communications as well as interpersonal and decision-making skills.

The Fast-Track short-term training programs begin in early June. Times and days of classes will be scheduled according to the needs of those interested. A limited number of students are allowed in each program, so interested individuals are encouraged to inquire as soon as possible.

The Fast-Track program has been developed through a partnership of Northeast Nebraska Human Service Agencies and NECC.

For more information, contact Gene Bourelle, dean of transportation/construction division at Northeast Community College, 402-644-0652.



We made it!

Members of the Class of 2000 at Laurel-Concord High School celebrate following commencement exercises last week. Above, classmates congratulate each other and say good-bye on the school lawn after the ceremony. Below, the graduates sprayed silly string on each other after the presentation of diplomas. The Class of 2000 was the 100th to graduate from Laurel-Concord. There were 34 seniors in this year's class. Top students this year were Becky Sohler, salutatorian and Rik Smith, valedictorian. Also during the ceremony, a number of scholarships and awards were given out and musical selections were presented by the choir and band.



Honored for achievements

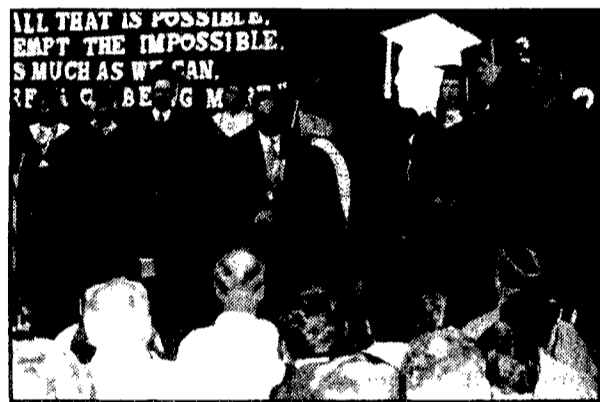
Shannon Johnson, Associate of Applied Science-Paralegal, and Roger Paxton, Associate of Applied Science-Audio & Recording Technology, both of Wayne, were among 22 area students recognized for achieving a cumulative grade-point average of 4.0 during their college careers during Northeast Community College's 27th annual commencement ceremonies May 13.



Shannon Johnson



Roger Paxton



Millennium graduates

Graduation ceremonies were held May 14 at Allen High School. A slide show highlighted special memories and several special awards were presented. In addition, the four exchange students at Allen this year were recognized and presented with American flags. Jessica Bock was this year's salutatorian and co-valedictorians were Stacey Martinson and Alaina Bupp. Music was presented by the Allen High School Band, the senior girls who sang "Come Follow Me," and the Erwin sisters who sang "I Hope You Dance." Above, Rob Bock, Vice Chairman of the Board of Education, presents diplomas to the 20 graduates. Below, Michelle Williams, Kristin Hansen and Jessica Knudsen make final preparations before the ceremonies began.



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Orientation Day planned for Rainbow Riders

A Volunteer Orientation Day will be held Saturday, June 3 for those interested in being volunteers for Rainbow Riders this year.

The event begins at 1 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne.

For those unable to attend on June 3, a second session will be held Tuesday, June 6.

It is necessary to attend one of the orientation sessions to be a volunteer.

A number of volunteers are needed as there are 31 riders already signed up for the program.

The orientations will last approximately one to 1 1/2 hours.

For more information, contact Melissa at (402) 529-6976 or e-mail her at rodeogirl@gpc.com.net

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Briefly Speaking

Country Club holds luncheon

AREA — The Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon was held May 23. Bridge was played at seven tables.

Hostesses were Mary Tiernan and Norma Backstrom. Guests were Jill Perry, Vicki Pick and Lois Jech.

Winners last week were Irene Ditman, high, Margaret Kenny second high and Zeta Jenkins, third high.

Hostesses next week will be Pat Cook and Margaret Schram. For reservations call 375-2003 or 375-1755.

Happy Workers hold May meeting

CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club met May 17 with Lucille Schnoor as hostess.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Hennesetta Cunningham, high, Lucille Jenkins, low and Pauline Frink and Phyllis Frahm, traveling.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 21 at the home of Addie Jorgenson.

Marjorie Armstrong hosts PEO meeting

AREA — Chapter AZ, P.E.O. met May 16 in the home of Marjorie Armstrong. Assisting the hostess were Kris Giese, Nana Peterson and Annamae Wessel.

Following a short business meeting, members were treated to a music program by crooners Alan Stoltenberg and Mark McCorkindale. They were accompanied by pianist Sondra Stoltenberg.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Kris Giese on Tuesday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Chapter AZ and P.E.O. International support five major educational projects for women throughout the world. Area women are encouraged to apply for monies which are available through these projects in the form of loans and grants. Chapter AZ also supports a scholarship at Wayne State College which is available to female graduates of Wayne, Laurel or Wakefield high schools. Interested persons should contact a Chapter AZ member for more information.

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New library books are in

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. They include:

Adult:
Better Homes and Gardens presents America's All-Time Favorite Canning & Preserving; Better Homes and Gardens: The New Grilling Book; The Book of Mormon; Chicken Soup for the Christian Family Soul: Stories to Open the Heart and Rekindle the Spirit; Flea Market Decorating; Gas Grill Cookbook; Healthy Family Cookbook; How to Design & Build Children's Play Equipment; Mary Gwynn's 30-minute Vegetarian Recipes; Mexican Cooking; New Complete Guide to Home Repair & Improvement; New Cook book, Ortho's Guide to Creative Home Landscaping; Ortho's All About Masonry Basics; Ortho's All About Plumbing Basics; Ortho's All about Wiring Basics; Paint Ideas & Decorating Techniques; School Violence, Steaks, Ribs, Chops and All the Fixings; Waverly Inspirations: Your Guide to Personal Style Window Treatments; Taste of Home's Quick Cooking 2000 Quick Cooking Recipes

Large Print
Barri, Nevada, Deep South Bushman, Richard E., Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism, Clark, Mary Higgins, Before I say Good Bye; Cruise, Jennifer Welcome to Temptation, Davidson, Diane M., Tough Cookie, Dietrich, Mimi, Baltimore Bouquets Patterns and Techniques; Fielding, Helen, Bridget Jones; The Edge of Reason, Gilchrist, Elle, The Cabal and Other Stones, Gutcheon, Beth, More than you Know, Hannah, Kristin Angel Falls; Heaney, Seamus Beowulf, Higgins, Jack, Day of Reckoning, Johnson, Nona J.H., Forever Alaska, Johnson, Nona J.H., Our Home on the Hill, 1943-1946, Johnson, Nona

J.H., Through the Rear View Mirror: The Good Life, 1923-1943; Klein, Joe, The Running Mate;
LaHaye, Tim, Left Behind: A Novel of the Earth's Last Days; Lanchester, John, Mr. Phillips; Lent, Jeffrey, In the Fall; Lindsey, Johanna, The Heir; Michaels, Fern, Listen to your Heart; Mills, Kyle, Free Fall; Oates, Joyce Carol, Blonde; O'Brian, Patrick, The Unknown Shore; Ondaatje, Michael, Anil's Ghost, Palmer, Michael, The Patient; Plain, Belva, After the Fire, Pressfield, Steven, Tides of War: A Novel of Alcibiades and the Peloponnesian; Roberts, Nora, Carolina Moon; Reich, Christopher, The Runner, Rutherford, Edward, The Forest, Quick, Amanda, Wicked Widow, Smiley, Jane, Horse Heaven; Steel, Danielle, The Wedding, Thoene, Bodie, Jerusalem, Vigil, Tobin, Jacqueline, Hidden in Plain View The Secret Story of Quilts; Ung, Loung, First They Killed My Father a Daughter of Cambodia; Weiner, Jonathan, Time, Love, Memory: A Great Biologist and his Quest; Weis, Margaret, Dragons of a Fallen Sun.

Reference:
Chronology of Women's History; Farm & Home Plan Directory; Nebraska State Government Directory, Who's Who in the Bible, Herald, Diana T., Genreflecting: A Guide to Reading Interests in Genre Fiction

Young Adult:
Branford, Henrietta, The Fated Sky.
Juvenile:
Janice VanCleave's Play and Find Out about Math; Cole, Brock, Buttons; Coulombis, Audrey, Getting Near to Baby; Davis, Lucile, Puerto Rico; Fazio, Wende, West Virginia; Heinrichs, Ann, Indiana; Heinrichs, Ann, Pennsylvania; Hintz, Martin, Iowa; Hintz, Martin, Minnesota; Ingram, W. Scott, Oregon; Kent, Deborah, Utah; McNair, Sylvia, Rhode Island; McPhail, David M., Drawing Lessons from a Bear; Osborne, May Pope, Dingoes at Dinnertime; Rymill, Linda R., Good Knight; Stein, R.C., Nevada; Thompson, Sharon, Built for Speed, The Extraordinary, Enigmatic Cheetah; Turner, Ann, Secrets from the Dollhouse

Books-On-Tape:
Eight of the Best Mysteries by the Top Women Mystery Writers; Baldacci, David, Saving Faith; DeMille, Nelson, The Lion's Game, Diehl, William, Primal Fear; Doyle, Arthur Conan, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; Doyle, Arthur Conan, A Study in Scarlet and The Sign of Four; Grisham, John, The Brethren; Reich, Christopher, The Runner
CDs:
Keller, Joanie, One Good Love
Videos:
10 Years of Thomas the Tank & friends, Blues Discoveries; Franklin Plants a Tree, Green Eggs and Ham and Other Stories, Veggie Tales



Riding safely

A bicycle safety course was part of the annual Field Day at St. Mary's Elementary School last week. Officer Heinemann of the Wayne Police Department worked with the students on proper riding techniques, stopping and starting and maneuvering around cones. A number of other activities were also held throughout the afternoon. Field Day is an annual event at the school to mark the completion of the school year.



Moving on

Seniors at Wakefield Community Schools received diplomas during ceremonies on May 21. Above, the students prepare to receive diplomas from A.J. Johnson, President of the Board of Education. At left, Lacey Brown was one of the honor graduates, having attained a 94 percent or better grade point average for eight semesters of school. The class of 2000 contained 40 members. Ceremonies included graduation addresses by Lacey Brown and Richie Dutton, the presentation of scholarships, a musical selection by the senior girls and a senior video.



Reminiscing

Shannon Jaeger, above, and Brooke Boelter, below, gave speeches during commencement exercises at Winside High School on Sunday. The two spoke on experiences of the past and moving on in their lives.



Graduation reception held

A reception was held at the residence of Robert and Beverly Neel of Wayne for their daughter, Laura

Neel, in honor of her graduation from Winside High school on May 21

(\$250); and the Winside Foundation Scholarship (\$300).

There were 77 guests registered from Winside, Carroll, Battle Creek, Norfolk, South Sioux City, Dakota City, West Point, Wayne, Pilger, Blair, and Manhattan, Kan. Graduation cakes were made by Barbara Junck, aunt of the honoree.

Miss Neel will attend Northeast Community College at Norfolk pursuing a Registered Nursing degree.

Scholarships were awarded to Laura from Roy Reed Post 252, The American Legion, Winside, (\$100) for her participation in the 1999 Junior Law Cadet Program at the Nebraska State Patrol Academy, Lincoln, which program was sponsored jointly by The American Legion and Nebraska State Patrol; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1644, Norfolk, Youth Scholarship (\$500); State Troopers Association of Nebraska (S.T.A.N.), Carrier Enforcement Officer Kenneth Schulte Memorial Scholarship

Carroll Street Dance planned

The Carroll Volunteer Fire & Rescue Unit will be sponsoring a Street Dance in Carroll on Saturday, June 3 at the north end of Main Street. Big Dawg Band (Jim Broders) will be performing. Gates will open at 6 p.m. Admission will be \$5 and the dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No coolers allowed.

This is a fund raiser for the Fire Department and Rescue Unit. The money will be used to purchase supplies, update equipment, and for training expenses for the department.

Bible School to be held

First United Methodist and First Presbyterian Church of Wayne will be holding Vacation Bible School Tuesday through Friday, May 30-June 2 at the Methodist Church.

This year's theme is "Club Can Do: Kids Called to Care." It is open to children ages four through sixth grade.

Classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. A picnic sack lunch will be held on Friday and the children involved will sing at services on Sunday.

For more information, contact Deb Garwood at 375-3129 or Audrea Klassen at 375-5241.

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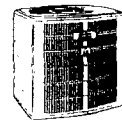
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Winside seniors are recognized during commencement

A number of Winside High School seniors received scholarships during commencement exercises at Winside High School on May 21.

Recognized as the top 10 percent of the class were Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter and Shannon Jaeger.

Those receiving scholarships included:

Kelly Appel — Nucor Corporation Education Award.

Shannon Jaeger — Cargill Scholarship Program for Rural America, Roy Reed Post #252 Cornhusker Girls State Citizen Scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary National Presidential Scholarship, Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship, Norfolk Elks National Foundation Scholarship, Creighton University Academic Scholarship, University of Northern

Colorado Provost's Freshman Scholarship, University of Northern Colorado, Nebraska Student Scholarship, Ak-Sar-Ben

Amy Hancock — Shirley Trautwein Fler Memorial Scholarship, Winside Fine Arts Boosters Scholarship, Masonic Scholarship - Lodge No. 120, Theatre Achievement Award, Midland Lutheran College, Community Service Achievement Grant, Midland Lutheran College, Foundation Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College, Honor Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College.

Kristie Gonzales — Forensics Scholarship, Midland Lutheran College, Lutheran Student Award, Midland Lutheran College, Winside

Fine Arts Boosters Scholarship.

Aaron Lessmann — Chancellor's Scholarship, University of Nebraska Kearney, Board of Trustees Scholarship - Wayne State College, Creighton Academic Scholarship.

Keisha Rees — Chancellor's Leadership Class Scholarship - University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Order of Eastern Star Scholarship, Wayne Chapter, University of the Ozarks Scholarship, Scholarship to Liberty University - Lynchburg, Va., Scholarship to University of Charleston, W.V., Partial Scholarship to John Robert Powers Modeling Schools, Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Jeremy Jaeger — Incentive Scholarship, Northern State University, Scholarship Assistance

Program -UNL, Ruth and James Trautman Memorial Scholarship, Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship, William Penn Wrestling Scholarship.

Mark Bloomfield — Affiliated Foods Scholarship - Northeast Community College, Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Claire Boelter — Virginia Chapin McCain Memorial Scholarship, Board of Governors scholarship - Northeast Community College.

Laura Neel — Roy Reed Legion Post #252 Scholarship, Norfolk VFW Scholarship, Nebraska State Troopers Association Scholarship, Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Sara Tomasek — Athletic Scholarship - Dana - Softball, Rod & Loretta Tompkins Scholarship - Dana, A.M. Anderson Scholarship -

Dana, Ezra Jochens Memorial Scholarship.

Brooke Boelter — Board of Regents Scholarship - Concordia University.

April Frevert — Restful Knights Scholarship -Wayne State College, Wayne State College employee tuition waiver, Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Sheila Topp — Heritage Industries Scholarship - Wayne State Scholarship.

Gerrin Miller — Winside Volunteer Firefighters Association Scholarship. Tom Wittler — Winside-Pilger Farmer's Cooperative Scholarship, Winside Junior Wrestling Scholarship.

Heather Aulner — Winside State Bank Scholarship. Shannon Bowers — Warnumunde

Insurance and Real Estate Company Scholarship.

Crystal Jensen — Winside Foundation Scholarship.

Jon Jaeger — Winside Foundation Scholarship.


Sara Mohr — St. Mary's Religious Education Scholarship.

Austin Lueth of Wakefield and Kristin Hank of Laurel both received awards during Northeast Community College's athletic banquet held recently.

Lueth received a freshman letter award in men's basketball and Hank received a freshman letter award in volleyball.

Area athletes are honored

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST



The Golden Years

Actor James Caan just turned fifty nine, but he says he's only beginning to mature. Caan is now on his fourth marriage. Even though he only had one child in three previous marriages, James Caan has two boys with wife number four. Caan feels he's better suited for fatherhood this time around. "Two children with the same woman, now that's a sign of maturity."

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Patrick Luft - Administrator

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| Today | Tonight | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| Cloudy showers breezy 75 | Ominous clouds 53 | Partly sunny and breezy 74-51 | Sunny and warm 61/56 | Warm with sunshine 80/56 | Mostly cloudy and windy 82/65 | Warm with some sun 87/64 | Clearing 75/57 |

THE WEEK AHEAD...

Temperatures



NATIONAL SUMMARY

Temperatures across the northern tier of the nation will be near normal where clouds are expected. Warm temperatures will remain over the Southern and Central states, particularly in the Southeast and Southwest. Wet weather will continue over the Northeast and Great Lakes.

Precipitation



U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 86-71 c | 88-67 c | 87-59 c | 80-53 sh |
| Boston | 73-55 pc | 69-55 pc | 69-53 pc | 66-55 f |
| Chicago | 74-54 f | 68-49 sh | 68-49 c | 72-53 pc |
| Cleveland | 71-51 pc | 70-52 c | 69-48 f | 67-50 pc |
| Denver | 77-48 pc | 81-52 c | 88-53 sh | 86-52 pc |
| Des Moines | 76-55 f | 72-53 sh | 76-55 c | 80-61 s |
| Detroit | 69-50 pc | 68-51 c | 68-49 c | 68-51 pc |
| Houston | 92-72 pc | 90-72 c | 90-70 pc | 91-73 f |
| Indianapolis | 79-59 f | 76-53 f | 77-51 c | 75-55 pc |
| Kansas City | 79-59 sh | 76-55 sh | 81-58 s | 83-60 s |
| Los Angeles | 76-56 pc | 82-60 s | 84-60 s | 84-58 s |
| Miami | 90-80 c | 90-76 c | 90-76 c | 89-76 c |
| Minneapolis | 74-50 f | 74-52 sh | 72-46 s | 74-50 pc |
| New Orleans | 91-76 f | 91-71 | 88-68 pc | 89-70 s |
| New York City | 79-56 s | 77-46 pc | 68-50 pc | 68-48 f |
| Omaha | 77-55 sh | 76-43 pc | 81-51 s | 85-57 s |
| Phoenix | 100-75 s | 104-76 s | 106-78 s | 109-70 s |
| San Francisco | 70-54 pc | 74-56 pc | 80-56 s | 78-56 s |
| Seattle | 66-50 f | 64-48 sh | 64-48 sh | 64-48 pc |
| Washington | 82-58 s | 80-62 f | 74-64 f | 72-62 |

SUN & MOON

World TRAVELER'S CITIES

| City | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Amsterdam | 58-55 sh | 67-52 c | 60-45 sh | 62-49 pc |
| Berlin | 68-57 c | 81-66 pc | 83-64 c | 80-49 c |
| Buenos Aires | 60-41 pc | 63-44 pc | 66-50 pc | 63-47 pc |
| Caro | 90-60 s | 92-60 s | 93-63 s | 93-64 s |
| Jerusalem | 73-50 s | 74-51 s | 76-52 s | 78-53 s |
| Johannesburg | 72-38 s | 69-44 pc | 71-46 pc | 71-46 pc |
| London | 58-45 | 63-43 pc | 62-43 pc | 63-54 c |
| Madrid | 84-54 pc | 79-48 pc | 73-45 pc | 77-82 pc |
| Mexico City | 69-62 f | 75-56 f | 76-57 sh | 70-81 f |
| Moscow | 80-59 pc | 77-52 pc | 75-55 s | 79-58 pc |
| Paris | 62-57 | 67-48 c | 67-41 c | 63-50 s |
| Rio de Janeiro | 76-66 s | 73-60 pc | 75-66 pc | 76-65 pc |
| Rome | 75-60 c | 78-62 c | 78-59 pc | 67-56 f |
| San Juan | 86-74 pc | 85-75 c | 85-77 pc | 84-79 sh |
| Seoul | 81-67 pc | 85-71 pc | 75-62 f | 76-80 c |
| Sydney | 66-52 pc | 53-35 c | 48-47 pc | 65-52 pc |
| Tokyo | 80-66 s | 82-67 s | 81-72 pc | 77-73 f |
| Toronto | 63-45 pc | 65-49 pc | 64-41 pc | 63-50 c |
| Winnipeg | 68-45 c | 70-47 sh | 74-50 pc | 78-48 pc |
| Zurich | 75-54 c | 80-66 pc | 68-47 f | 56-45 f |

Moon Phases

May 26 2 8 16

Weather (W)

s: sunny pc: partly cloudy
c: cloudy sh: showers
t: thunderstorms f: rain
s: snow sh: snow ice

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Herbs for Health

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Licorice is a plant that grows to 7 feet in height with runners and burrowing roots. The root and root extracts have been advocated for viral infections, inflammation, menstrual disorders, and menopause symptoms. Licorice extracts containing glycyrrhizinic acid have been applied topically to combat herpes, eczema, and psoriasis. In the US, the most common use of licorice is a flavor for smokeless tobacco.

The US Food and Drug Administration classifies licorice as "generally regarded as safe" in small amounts. In large amounts or with prolonged use (6 weeks or longer) hyperaldosteronism can occur. With this hazardous hormonal problem, the body retains sodium and loses potassium. Licorice overdoses may lead to heart rhythm irregularities, lethargy, swelling, muscle weakness, and increased blood pressure. In daily uses of 1 and 1/2 pouches or smokeless tobacco, high blood pressure has been reported.

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Winning ways given to talk with young children

How to Win
Communication is what we say and how we say it. We communicate with looks (scowls and smiles), with actions (slaps and hugs), with silence (warm and cold), as well as with words (kind and unkind).

Adults usually do not have any difficulty communicating with children when it simply involves giving directions on how to ride a bike or the dangers of crossing the streets, but they do have difficulty communicating when feelings are involved

— either the child's or their own. Good communications leads to warm relationships, cooperation, feelings of worth.

Poor communication leads to kids who "turn off" adults, conflicts and bickering, feelings of worthlessness.

Here are some winning ways of talking with children. Try them out. But remember, what works well for one person may not work for another. If these suggestions are not successful, try other ways of communi-

cating based on your own experience and understanding of your child.

Talk with (not at) children.

Talking "at" the child is a one-sided conversation — "Put on your shoes."

Amy Malchow
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



"You are going to spill that." "You need a haircut." Adults who talk "at" children often use the excuse that a small child cannot converse at the adult's level. But no one — including the younger child — like to be talked "at." You may talk "with" a young child.

Talking "with" a child is a two-way conversation — talking to him and listening to what he has to say. Forming the habit of talking "with" children rather than "at" them will be especially helpful when they become teenagers.

Get the Child's Attention before speaking to him/her

Children can concentrate on only one thing at a time. Call the child's name and allow her time to turn her attention to you before speaking.

Communicate at eye level

Eye contact improves communication. When talking with very young children, it may be necessary to bend down to their level or to sit at a table with them.

Adults fail to realize the effect that their size has on small children. How would you feel if a ten-foot tall person shook her finger and glared at you?

The importance of good communication

Good communication helps children to develop confidence, feelings of self-worth and good relationships with others. It makes life with them

more pleasant now and helps them grow into adults who have good feelings about themselves and others.

JUNE CALENDAR

- June 1 — Mid year enrollments are due
- June 1 — Pork Quality Assurance Training for 4-H'ers, Courthouse, 1:30 p.m.
- June 1 — Teen Supremes, 4-H Building, Fairgrounds, 5:30 p.m.
- June 2 — Wayne Sheep Weigh-in, Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- June 3 — Dixon County Beef and Sheep Progress Show, Dixon County Fairgrounds
- June 3 — Livestock Evaluation Clinic, Cedar County Fairgrounds, 9 a.m.
- June 4-7 — District 4-H Camp, Halsey
- June 5, 12, 19, 26 — 4-H Dog Workout, Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
- June 7 — 4-H Horse Clinic, Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m.
- June 7-17 — Citizenship Washington Focus Trip.
- June 10 — Wayne Chamber Steer and Heifer Show, Wayne Fairgrounds.
- June 13 — 4-H Judges Training
- June 15 — Dodge County 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, Dodge County Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- June 15 — All Livestock ID's Due
- June 16 — Ponca Day Camp, Bike Rodeo and Learn By Doing Day, ExpoVisions Registrations Due
- June 20 — District Horse Show, Bloomfield
- June 21 — Cuming County Livestock Judging Contest, Cuming County Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.
- June 22 — Bike Rodeo, Allen High School
- June 24 — Nebraska Livestock Judging Classic, Kearney
- June 26 — Ponca Day Camp Counselor Training
- June 27 — 4-H Ponca Day Camp, Ponca State Park
- June 29 — Learn By Doing Project Day

Engagements



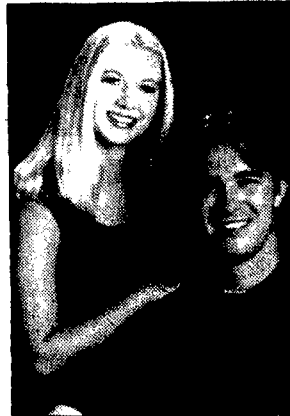
Mattes — Rygol

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattes of Wakefield have announced the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sara Lynn to Andrew Lucas Rygol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rygol of Olympia, Wash.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Wakefield High School. She is currently a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in Pre-Physician's Assistant and Psychology.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Olympia High School and attends the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is also employed by Cleveland Construction in Lincoln.

The couple is planning a June 17, 2000 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.



Leafgreen — Hoesch

Doug and Melody Leafgreen of Gering have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Leafgreen of Kearney to Jonathan Hoesch of Kearney.

The bride-to-be graduated from Gering High School in 1997 and is currently attending the University of Nebraska at Kearney, majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in early childhood development.

Her fiancé is the son of Pastor David and Mrs. Cynthia Hoesch of Central City. He graduated from Central City High School in 1995. He received a Business Finance Degree from Wayne State College in 1998 and is currently an Area Representative for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The couple is planning a July 7, 2000 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Scottsbluff.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of May 29 - 31)
- Monday, May 29: Closed for Memorial Day
- Tuesday, May 30: Bowling, Scrabble, Cards and Quilting, 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 31: Health Walk, 10 a.m., Indoor walking, 11:30 a.m., Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

- (Week of May 29 - 31)
- Meals served daily at noon
- For reservations, call 375-1460
- Each meal served with bread, milk and coffee
- Monday: Closed for Memorial Day
- Tuesday: Chicken, fried steak, oven browned potatoes, squash, custard
- Wednesday: Turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, broccoli, pasta salad, baked apple

New Arrivals

BLUM — Kent and Stacy Blum of Omaha, a daughter, Makensi Kellyn, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born May 16, 2000. Grandparents are Norman and Nancy Kendrick of Wayne and Richard and Dorothea Fairbanks of Pierce.

Card shower requested for couple's 50th anniversary

The family of Howard and Mary Stoakes has requested a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 4, 1950.

Cards may be sent to them at 1010 Grainland Road, Wayne, Neb 68787 or to 1020 Lincoln Ave., Apt #4, Seward, Neb 68434.



Mr. and Mrs. Twite

Open house to be held for local couple

Bob and Maxine Twite will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 3, 2000.

The event will be held at Connie and Butch Meyer's home five miles south and four and one-half miles east of Wayne from 6 to 10 p.m.

The couple has requested that in lieu of gifts those attending are to bring only their smiling faces.



Mr. and Mrs. Stoakes

Wayne Care Centre May Birthdays

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| Residents: | |
| Dora Claussen | May 2nd |
| Marie Lebsock | May 7th |
| Clarence May | May 9th |
| Alice Wagner | May 18th |
| Lenora Davis | May 22nd |
| Ida Chadwell | May 28th |
| Staff: | |
| Stella Wamni | May 1st |
| Matt Nealeigh | May 1st |
| Gail Elsasser | May 15th |
| Sara Podany | May 16th |
| Arlene, Watterney | May 28th |
| Tamara Rees | May 30th |

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SPACE FOR RENT

Brother and sister to celebrate birthdays

An open house will be held Sunday, May 25 to honor Jerry Swihart on his 80th birthday and his



Jerry Swihart

sister Norma (Swihart) Jenkins on her 90th birthday.

The event will be held at 3 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium in Carroll. They are two of the nine children born to Mark and Mary Swihart who were from Carroll.

Jerry turned 80 on Feb. 16, 2000 and Norma will turn 90 on Aug. 8, 2000.

Norma married Glen Jenkins in 1928. They lived in Carroll and Wayne before retiring in Norfolk.

Glen died in 1977. The couple had four children: Russell of Virginia Beach, Va.; Brenda of Battle Creek and twins Vickie of Peoria, Ill. and Dick (deceased) of Battle Creek. She also has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Jerry married Ila Jean Roberts in 1944. They had three children, Sally of Boston, Mass. and Scott and Tom, both of Lincoln. There are also six grandchildren. Ila Jean died in 1999. Jerry retired in Lincoln.

The honorees request no gifts please.



Norma (Swihart) Jenkins

The Next City Wide Garage Sale is Saturday, June 24th

Mark your calendars !!
Look for forms in the upcoming issues of the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.
Deadline is June 15th.

CELEBRATE LIFE - GET A CHECKUP!

If you're a woman 40 or older, and want information about free or low-cost check-ups, call the Every Woman Matters Program, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Michelle Wiese, at 1-402-529-3513 ext. 26.

Nebraska Health and Human Services System

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
400 Main St.
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: All Sunday School classes, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer time, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45.

Tuesday - Friday: Vacation Church School, 9 a.m. to noon at United Methodist Church. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, Sermon Text, "How to Love," 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Gary Main, pastor)
Saturday: Saturday Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m. Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15; Sunday School, 10:45. Tuesday through Friday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. Thursday: Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.; Ascension Day Worship, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: All Sunday School classes, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer time, 8 p.m.

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)
www.bloomnet.com/oslc
Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Back Funeral, 3 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Memorial Day - Church Office Closed. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; Senior High Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Robert C. Bester, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday, Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: Sixth Sunday of Easter, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Confessions, one-half hour before Mass. Monday: No Mass parish office, closed. Tuesday, Mass, 8 a.m. Vacation Bible school, 9:11 a.m., school. Wednesday: No morning Mass. Vacation Bible school, 9:11 a.m., school, Mass, 7 p.m.; Anticipated Mass of the Ascension of the Lord. Thursday: Holy Day of Obligation. Vacation Bible school, 9:11 a.m., school. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Memorial Service at St. Anne's Cemetery, 3 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Fran Schubert's, 1 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Fran Schubert's, 1 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

Carroll

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30; Memorial Observance at United Methodist in Dixon, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Memorial Day Observance at Laurel and Allen. Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle meets at The Renaissance in Wayne, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Saturday: Vacation Bible School, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday: Memorial Day Remembrance; Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Studies, 9:30. Tuesday Wednesday: Vacation Bible School at St. Paul, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Friday - Saturday: Timberlake Family Camp, "Living Life God's Way," by Bill Smith, May 26-29. Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Youth Group and Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Honor the Graduates Night, 8:05 p.m. Monday: Memorial Day. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Memorial Service at St. Anne's Cemetery, 3 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

a.m.; Worship Service, 10.
ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262>
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Hispanic Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; R.O.C.K. youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Woman's Bible Study at parsonage, 10 a.m. Saturday: Hispanic Service, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; C.E. Board, 7 p.m.; Senior High youth, 7 p.m. Wednesday: RIOT, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Memorial Day Remembrance. The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Studies, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.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. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: XYZ, noon. Wednesday: New members' coffee with Pastor. Thursday: Circles meet. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Friday: Picture Directory, 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11.

Guest Day is held at Grace Lutheran Church


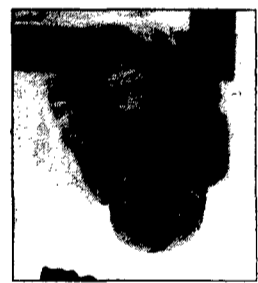
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML hosted the annual Guest Day on May 10. Invited guests were all living former members of Grace Ladies Aid, all women's societies in the Wayne Circuit, Grace Evening Circle and all women of the Grace congregation. There were 125 women in attendance. The theme for the day was the anniversary theme chosen for the 75th anniversary of the organization of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. President Beverly Hansen welcomed all present. Pastor Brian Bohn gave the devotion. A song was sung by Beverly Hansen, Rhonda Sebade, Mary Temme, Nancy Heithold and Heidi Bonsall. They were accompanied by Bonnie Hansen.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and quilts made by the Grace quilters. Various awards (plants) were given. Serving on the kitchen committee was Betty Wittig, Leoma Baker, Lavon Beiermann and Kathy Wiser. May birthdays observed were Dora Claussen, Pastor Jeff Anderson, Delores Heigren, Rose Fredrickson, Betty Lessmann, Melvy Meyer, Ruth Korth and guests, Laura Jaeger, Lorraine Pnnc and Alma Temme. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 14 at 9 a.m. to accommodate Grace Aid members attending the United Methodist Women's Guest Day at 1:30 p.m. Hosting the meeting will be Rhonda Sebade, Ellain Vahlkamp and Delores Utecht.

Amy Magnuson will attend Augustana

A memorial honoring Elsie Hailey, recently deceased member of Grace Ladies Aid, was presented by Mrs. Hansen and Joanne Temme. Rev. Lee Weander, Pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Norfolk and son of Grace Lutheran Church, was the speaker. The salad buffet was served in the dining room decorated with many

Please join us for an Open House at the Wayne Care Centre on Tuesday, May 30 at 2 p.m. honoring Jimmy Thordsen & Loyal Kee. We are celebrating their being with us 25 years!

Loyal Kee was born in Mapleton, IA on 7/16/26, where he lived with his mother and attended school. Loyal has 1 sister and 1 brother. He worked as a farmer and came to WCC in 1975. Loyal continues to do volunteer work at the WCC by helping in the dining room, helping to clean up after activities and by helping to keep staff in good cheer! Loyal is also a well-known and well-liked member of the WCC and community.

Jimmy Thordsen was born in Iowa on 2/15/25 and has 3 brothers and 1 sister. He has lived at the Wayne Care Centre since 1975. Jimmy is very well-known and well-liked at the Care Centre and in the community, keeping us on our toes with a friendly "hello" when we walk in the door. Jimmy knows and remembers the names of everyone he meets and has a smile for everyone!

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Campground hosts are needed by local NRD

Are you an avid camper? Do you like people? Would you like to share your expertise with others?

If so, you may want to apply to be a Campground Host.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD is looking for interested individuals to be campground hosts at the Maskenthine Lake and Recreation Area north of Stanton.

Campground hosts are volunteers who are willing to share their camping knowledge and love of the outdoors with others. They welcome visitors, acquaint them with park facilities and answer any questions.

It is an opportunity to develop lasting friendships, while contributing to the betterment of the Maskenthine Lake and Recreation Area.

Hosts receive free camping privileges, with electrical hookups and the use of the area's shower facilities. Hosts must supply their own

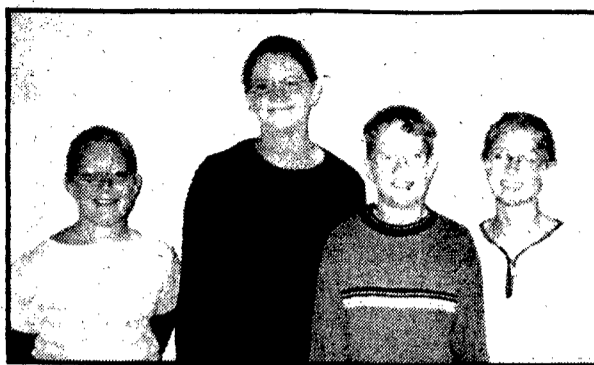
camping equipment.

"Being a camper host is fun, especially if you love the outdoors. Maskenthine is a great place to visit. Many people in this area don't even know it exists," said Julie Wragge, Information and Education Coordinator.

Wragge continued, "We want to encourage people to visit the area and give us ideas on how to improve it. We now have a full-time Recreation Area Superintendent on staff to answer your questions and work towards further development of the area."

The campground host program operates from May 1 through Sept. 15 and hosts may apply for any period of time between those dates.

Those interested should contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD for more information and an application form at (402) 371-7313.



Students recognized

Several students at St. Mary's Elementary School were recognized last week for Marian Essays they had written earlier this year. They include, from left to right, Samantha Denklau (second place), Emyln Mann (first place), Luke Gentrup (tie for third place) and Emille Osten (tie for third place). Each student received a savings bond and certificate.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS

The Even Dozen Club met on May 16 for their annual guest day meeting and noon luncheon at the Wakefield Senior Center. Donna Roeber was hostess. Twelve members were present. Guests included Ila Pryor, Edith Anderson, Elaine Menke, Frances Nichols, Irma Relitz, Mary Lou Krusemark, Lois Schmidt, Sandra Henschke, Linda Paul and Margaret Turner.

Following the noon luncheon, a short business meeting was held with President Donna Roeber presiding. Members answered roll call by introducing her guest and reading a Mother's Day poem.

June meeting roll call is to be answered with wedding or shower gift she remembers receiving. The birthday song honored Sandra Henschke for her May birthday.

Cards were entertainment for the afternoon. The next meeting is June

20 with Delores Siebrandt as hostess.

AAL BRANCH 1542 HAS MEETING

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met on May 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 24 members attending.

Kenneth Thomsen presided at the business meeting. Evelyn Linemann read the minutes of the last meeting and Mary Baker gave the treasurers report. Business discussed included a fund raiser to be held at St. John's. Door prize winners were Edna Hansen and Evelyn Linemann. Cards were entertainment following the meeting.

Hosting the meeting were Walden and Carolyn Kraemer and Melvin and Neva Kraemer.

The next meeting is June 18 and hosting are Cliff and Leoma Baker and Ed and Mary Lou Krusemark.

Kiewit Scholars named

Elizabeth Campbell, Caitlin Blaser, and Jon Gathje, all of Wayne-Carroll High School, and Rik Smith of Laurel-Concord High School are among a total of 100 Nebraska high school scholarship recipients chosen to receive the Peter Kiewit Foundation's Kiewit Scholar Awards for 2000.

Each scholarship has an annual value of \$5,000 and is renewable for up to four years. Recipients can use the scholarship to attend UNK, UNL, UNMC, UNO, Chadron State, Peru State, or Wayne State.

The scholarship winners were chosen from 1,000 applicants by an independent panel of judges who considered class rank, grade point average, ACT and SAT scores, difficulty of coursework, activities, honors, an essay, and a letter of reference from the student's counselor.

High School seniors who ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, residents of Nebraska, and on schedule to graduate this spring from a Nebraska high school were eligible to apply.

Timoni Grone on Dean's List

Timoni Grone, daughter of Larry and Kathleen Grone of Wayne, was on the Dean's List for the second semester at North Central University in Minneapolis, Minn.

North Central is an Assembly of God University. Timoni is a junior majoring in English secondary education with an emphasis in both reading and writing.

She is also minoring in journalism and Bible. Timoni is an editor for the Northern Light Newspaper and North Central Literary Journal. She is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School.

This is the first year that 100 of these awards have been presented. The Trustees of the Foundation increased the number from 50 given in past years in recognition of the applicants' extraordinary academic credentials and to further enhance the program's effectiveness in encouraging the state's best and brightest students to remain in Nebraska for their education and young adult years.

The Trustees of the Peter Kiewit Foundation created this scholarship program in 1996 to reward excellent students and encourage them to continue their education in Nebraska. Most of the students rank first in their high school class and all are among the top ranks of students taking the ACT and SAT college entrance exam nationally. If any of these students decline the award, their scholarships will be presented to alternates.

These awards are presented each spring. Application forms for the 2001 program will be distributed next fall to all Nebraska high schools. Students who will be seniors next year and are interested in learning more about the scholarship should contact their high school guidance counselor.

The Peter Kiewit Foundation, the largest private philanthropy in Nebraska, was created in 1980 from the personal estate of Peter Kiewit. With assets of \$525 million, it has awarded more than \$300 million in grants to non-profit organizations and communities throughout Nebraska and southwestern Iowa during the past 20 years. The Peter Kiewit Foundation is a private philanthropic trust, and is not connected legally or administratively with the operating companies which also bear Peter Kiewit's name.

Church receives funds

St. Paul Carroll in Carroll recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through a bake sale and Matching Fund Sundays, which took place in April.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will use the funds it raised and the matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood

for a speaker system.

As a member-owned, not-for-profit fraternal benefit society, Lutheran Brotherhood is an organization of more than one million Lutherans joined together for financial security, volunteer service and benevolent outreach. Lutheran Brotherhood's mission is to work together to provide financial security for members and to serve Lutherans, their congregations, institutions and communities.

May is Osteoporosis Month

National statistics show that one in two women and one in five men have a lifetime risk of developing thinning bones from osteoporosis, an excessive loss of bone. Yet few Nebraskans recognize their personal risk and even fewer do the physical activities that can help them stay strong and prevent broken bones.

"Osteoporosis doesn't just happen when you're older, it can start years earlier," said Dr. Richard Raymond, Chief Medical Officer for the Nebraska Health and Human Services System (HHSS). "The good news is that although some bone loss with aging is inevitable, you can slow down or stop osteoporosis through weight-bearing exercise."

Weight-bearing exercises improve bone strength and density by working the bones and muscles against gravity. Examples include walking, climbing stairs, playing tennis, doing impact aerobics, jogging, dancing, or doing vigorous yard work.

The Nebraska Health and Human Services System is joining the National Osteoporosis Foundation and hundreds of their healthcare providers around the country to

launch "Step On It America," a national bone health campaign that promotes physical activity as a preventive measure.

Bones break when they become thin and weak. One frequent outcome of osteoporosis is hip fracture, which each year causes nearly as many deaths in the U.S. as all auto fatalities.

"Get up and get moving four days a week for at least 30 minutes a day to improve and maintain bone health," said Shirley Schoening in the HHSS Chronic Disease Prevention and Control Division. "Find a physical activity that works for you."

"Many of the things you can do to build strong bones and prevent bone loss can also contribute to your overall health," said Schoening.

"Know your family history and risk for osteoporosis, *Eat a diet rich in calcium and vitamin D, *Refrain from smoking and excessive alcohol use, and *Ask your health care provider if a painless bone density test is right for you, and take preventative medications when appropriate.

Certification class is being offered for licensed nurses

Licensed Practical Nurses interested in becoming certified to perform under the expanded scope of practice such as administer I.V. (intravenous) medications and other additional duties are encouraged to enroll in the LPN Certification class at Northeast Community College this summer.

The LPN Certification class (NUPN 2050) is scheduled to meet every Wednesday in June, July and August. It is a four-hour course and the cost is \$188 plus textbooks. Enrollment is limited to 10 students, so interested individuals should call as soon as possible.

To register or for more information, call Anita Brenneman, Dean of Health/Science on the Northeast Community College Campus at 402-644-0444 or 800-348-9033, ext. 444.



Cleaning up the countryside

Members of the Hi-Raters 4-H Club, their parents and families display some of the bags of trash and pop cans that were picked up in the road ditches west of Wayne last week. After the trash was picked up, the group enjoyed a wiener roast and an evening of socializing. The activity has become an annual event for the club. The next meeting for the club will be Sunday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Bressler Park, weather permitting.

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The Wayne



LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Forgetfulness part of growing older

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 788 head. Prices were \$2 lower on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$72 to \$77.25. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$72. Medium and good steers were \$69 to \$70. Standard steers were \$57 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$72 to \$77.25. Good and choice heifers \$70 to \$72. Medium and good heifers were \$69 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$57 to \$63. Beef cows were \$38 to \$45. Utility cows were \$38 to \$45. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38. Bologna bulls were \$50 to \$58.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 798 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to \$84.

There were 161 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady to 50¢ \$1 lower. Cows and bulls were steady.

Good and choice steers, \$70 to \$72. Good and choice heifers, \$71 to \$72. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$69 to \$71. Standard,



\$55 to \$61. Good cows, \$38 to \$44.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady, with 37 sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb.

heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 450 head sold. Prices were steady for fats and ewes, lambs were lower.

Fat lambs: (spring crop) — 100 to 140 lbs., \$97 to \$101 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$130 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$95 to \$110 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$75. Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 557 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were \$3 to \$4 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$23; \$3 to \$4 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$27 to \$37; \$3 to \$4 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$53; \$3 to \$4 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$57; \$3 to \$4 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$60; \$3 to \$4 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$63; \$3 to \$4 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$58 to \$65; \$3 to \$4 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$60 to \$72, \$3 to \$4 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 494. Butchers were \$1 to \$1.25 lower and sows were \$1 lower.

11 S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$47 to \$47.55; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$46.50 to \$47; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$46 to \$46.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$46; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$37 to \$42.

Sows, 350 to 500 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37.50 to \$39.75.

Boars, \$15 to \$35.

At a graduation reception at Waco last week, cousin Loren informed me that "life is like a roll of toilet paper—the more you unroll it, the faster it goes!"

Loren isn't my first cousin; he's actually my Dad's. But, he's not much older than me, and to complicate things, his brother married my aunt! Obviously, we run into each other a lot at weddings, funerals, and graduations. And he always has some wise comment for me.

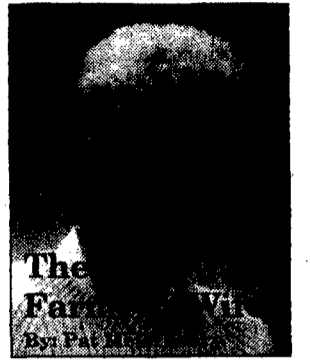
Looking through the graduation additions to all the newspapers today, I was reading some class mottoes. Two kind of hit me. The first, "It is not the days in life we remember; rather, the moments." Isn't that true? I call them "snap shots in my mind."

The second one said, "I always knew I'd look back on the tears with laughter, but I never dreamed I'd look back on the laughter with tears." Isn't that neat? As we get into the season of high school reunions, that one especially hits home.

Lately, though, I keep thinking of my friend Sally's t-shirt that says, "Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."

Last year, my sis gave me a beautiful purple blazer that didn't fit her right. I loved it, and received compliments when I wore it. All of a sudden, this spring, I couldn't find it. I looked in every closet, we only have three possibilities, and at the racks at church and at work, but no blazer.

A week ago, I took a wool cardigan to the local dry cleaners. When I stopped to pick it up on Monday,



you guessed it, there was the purple blazer!

That same day, I picked up a roll of film I'd had developed, and they gave me some reprints I'd ordered some time ago. It's stuff like that that makes me wonder.

My mother turned 84 months, so we expect her to be a bit "forgetful." She looked all over for a green blazer she'd worn last year. She finally remembered that she got some ink on the lapel at St John's church anniversary celebration last fall, and gave it to my sis, who said she had some stuff that would take ink off.

Mary found it in one of her closets. Who knows how long it would have been there yet if Mom hadn't remembered when she wore it last. When I saw my jacket, I remembered getting something white on it the last time I wore it, prompting the cleaning.

I even actually got my Snow Village put away this week. I think it's about time.

With all the thunder, lightning and carrying on, we still have had no rain. I got soaked in Omaha Thursday morning, but nary a drop here. We could really use it.

I'll put this in the mail, and hope I can remember to put the flag up!



WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 8TH ANNUAL STEER & HEIFER SHOW WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS SATURDAY JUNE 10, 2000

Cattle Check 11am - Show 1 pm

Brought to you by Agri Business Council

Winside Grain & Feed

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Questions? contact: Bill Claybaugh 585-4867 or Mark Sorenson 375-1130

MEMORIAL DAY

Prices good through Sunday, May 28, 2000
Closed Memorial Day

\$349⁹⁹

GENESIS SILVER-A GAS GRILL

- 2 stainless steel burners
- 22,000 BTU per hour input
- 458 (sq. in.) total cooking area
- #2241001

6000 SERIES LP GAS GRILL

- 30,000 BTU
- 608 sq. in. total cooking area
- Dual swing away warming racks
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\$129⁹⁹

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Lakewood CEDAR YARD CHAIR

- Contoured seat slats
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Let Your Summer Fun Begin!

5 GALLON WATER COOLER

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- All aluminum pot, cook all
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TURKEY FRYER

- Fish fryer
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\$69⁹⁹

IMC SALT WATER SOFTENER SALT

40 LB. Bag

\$2⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE WHITE BLOCK SALT

50 LB.

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WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID

Gallon

89¢



ROUGHNECK® 32 GAL. REFUSE CONTAINER

No. 2894

\$8⁸⁸



Check Diers Green House

for Annuals, Perennials, Vegetables, Hanging Baskets, and Herbs. (Fremont Only)

Nebraska recycling program underway

The recycling of plastic pesticide containers in Nebraska for 2000 is underway.

"We have a record 60 recycling sites this year in a record number (39) of Nebraska counties," said Larry Schulz, Extension Pesticide Coordinator for the University of Nebraska.

This includes many new sites in northeast Nebraska where several agencies are working together in an effort to increase the awareness about recycling. These include the RC & D districts, NRD districts, UNL Cooperative Extension offices, county Weed Control boards, private industry and other volunteers.

This is the ninth year for the project and the volume of recycled plastic has increased each year. Over 147,200 pounds were collected in 1999. The recycled material is made into products such as shipping pallets, drain tile, dimension lumber and parking lot tire bumpers.

Local collection sites will be available as follows:

Wayne — Precision Agronomy, June 29 and July 27 from 8 a.m. to noon. They will be accepting one and 2.5 gallon jugs and drums.

Allen — Farmer's Coop, June 13 and 27 and July 11 and 25 from 8 to 9 a.m. They will accept one and 2.5 gallon jugs only.

A complete list of statewide collection sites is also available from the local Cooperative Extension office.

The program will accept rinsed (triple or pressure) clean, dry plastic 1.0 or 2.5 gallon containers. New in 2000 is the opportunity to recycle plastic pesticide drums of 15 and 30 gallon sizes. The containers must be clean inside and out including the threads of the neck.

Stained, but otherwise clean and dry containers are acceptable. Labels, lids and booklets must be removed.

For more information on rinsing containers or acceptable/non-acceptable containers, contact any of the agencies listed above.

DIERS

FARM & HOME CENTER

"Buy more and spend less at everyday low prices."

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FREMONT, NE
E. Hwy. 30
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WEST PLAZA, NE
S. 276 Plaza
402-372-3831

WAYNE, NE
E. Hwy. 35
402-375-2303

Chemigation permits need to be renewed

Farmers planning to chemigate during the 2000 growing season must renew chemigation permits by June 1 to meet state deadline requirements, according to Rick Wozniak, Water Resources Manager for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.

Chemigation is the application of any chemical, fertilizer or pesticide through an irrigation system. To legally chemigate in Nebraska, an operator must be certified to apply chemicals and obtain a chemigation permit from their local natural resources district.

"Farmers holding chemigation permits, even if they are uncertain whether they will chemigate later this year, should consider renewing the permits by June 1," Wozniak said.

Wozniak is encouraging area producers to reapply to the state-required deadline to avoid the increased cost and possible delays of an inspection.

Chemigation renewal permits cost \$10 and must be submitted to the Lower Elkhorn NRD office at 601 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk.

An irrigation system that has not been renewed prior to the June 1 deadline cannot apply chemicals through the system until a new permit is obtained.

New chemigation permits cost \$30 and the applicant cannot use the system until it passes a mandatory inspection.

By renewing a permit by June 1, a producer may proceed with chemigation. An inspection does not have to be performed prior to chemigation for a renewal application, Wozniak said. However, a random chemigation inspection may be necessary later in the season as part of the Lower Elkhorn NRD's routine summer inspections as required by state law.

Applicants should also be reminded that they must list a certified applicator on their application form. Wozniak states, "In order to be certified, a person must complete a chemigation safety course and exam every four years."

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

Approximately 1,157 chemigation safety equipment permits were issued by the Lower Elkhorn NRD in 1999.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

NEW ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY
COMFORT If you all town living plus close proximity to Norfolk, what you yearn for, take a look at this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, and sitting on a huge lot, close to EVERYTHING!
 Contact: **Jan Retzlaff**
AT 329-4444 To schedule
A showing of this property.
CENTURY 21 Ringer Partners
1105 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701
(402) 371-1480
Each office is independently owned and operated

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 year old, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom Central Air, Appliances, Quiet, Secure, on Site Manager Laundry. Call 375-3746 or 375-2539

FOR RENT: 1488 sq ft of space suitable for maintenance shop or storage. Call Brian Nelson at 375-5201

FOR RENT: Available soon across from campus, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Trailer. Stove/refrigerator, window air and off-street parking. Call 375-4290 after 6 pm

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. No pets. Off street parking. Call 402-375-1343

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209. TDD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very Nice, Like New, Large 2 Bedroom Swimming Pool, Extremely Quiet Country Location. Call 375-3746 or 375-2539

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Very Nice, New, Large 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. One block from Campus, Laundry, All utilities paid on some units. Call 375-2539 or 375-3746

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom Basement Apartment. Utilities Included in the Rent. No Pets. No Smoking. No Parties. Call 375-1538

MISCELLANEOUS

ADULT MOTHER of 2 kids wants to watch your children this summer. Will take them to and from summer activities too. Call 375-2874. Reasonable rates, dependable

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Lynn Sievers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant. (402)375-4639. Leave message.

ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOUR WORTH? Work at Home, P/T or F/T. Full training. No Telemarketing. No door to door. Call 800-998-4905

FOR A biography of Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt, author would like to hear from anyone who has letters to or from Mr. Neihardt or other information regarding the years he lived in Wayne or attended Nebraska Normal College. Especially interested in finding a copy of the Nebraska Democrat newspaper that published an early Neihardt poem, "The Tentad." Tim Anderson, 818 Hampton Court, Westbury, Ny 11590

SERVICES

JOHN'S WELDING & TOOL
 Lathe & Mill Work; Steel & Aluminum
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 24 Hr. Service
 Portable Welder
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 Business Phone: 7 am - 7 pm 375-5203
 After Hrs. 375-2102; 369-0510; 375-1641
 RR#2, Box 42, 1 mi North & 1/8, West of Wayne.

Summer
 With the Summer Season approaching do you want to look and feel better? I have the products that can help you do just that!!
 To find out more information about this amazing product Call Jill at 402-375-3927
 Call anytime after 5 pm otherwise leave me a message.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Wayne Public School District
 To Individuals/Families who received special education services from the Wayne Public School District prior to June 1, 1995.
 Nebraska Department of Education's Rule 51 deals with regulations for school age special programs. The law requires school districts to retain special education records for five years after completion of special education activities. The law also requires that all personally identifiable data will be destroyed or released to the student or parent(s)/guardian(s).
 If your child was dismissed from special education services prior to June 1, 1995, you may claim those files by contacting Dan Fehringer at Wayne Public Schools, 611 W. 7th, Wayne NE 68787 or by calling 375-3854. Any files not claimed by July 1, 2000 will be destroyed.

THANK YOU
 Thank You family and friends for cards, gifts and presence at graduation/reception. Special thanks to Roy Reed Post 252, The American Legion, Winside; VFW Post 1644, Norfolk; State Troopers Association of Nebraska; and Winside Foundation for scholarships. Aunt Barbara, cakes and Aunt Nancy salads. Trinity Youth Group, Pastor Bill, Doug Shelton. God Bless - Laura Irene Neel "Winside Grad 2000"

GOD SAW he was getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around him and whispered "Come With me." No words can express our appreciation for all the beautiful prayers, visits, cards, food and acts of kindness in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. Kenneth Marquardt, Dr. Dave Felber, Park View Haven Care Center and Hillcrest Care Center. God Bless each one of you for your concern. The family of Virgil Carlson, Clara Carlson, Clarence and Lee Hansen, Edith and Duane Harder, Judy and Ron Folger, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

THANK YOU to everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and personal visits for my 85th. All greatly appreciated. Memphis Prince

THANK YOU to everyone who remembered me with cards and letters on my 80th Birthday. It was great and I enjoyed them all. Gerthy Johnson

NEBRASKA STATE WIDE

ADOPT: GIVE your baby the best life can offer, a home filled with love, happiness & financial security. Med/Legal exp pd. Please call Sherry 1-800-695-6976

ADOPTION: WE'RE an active, fun loving couple(31-32) from wonderful families. We'd love to share our beautiful home, playful personalities and open hearts with a child. Can we help you? Dana & Adam, 1-888-892-7225 (toll-free)

FUN-LOVING, financially secure family, seeks newborn to love and cherish. We would love to help you Terry/Richard 1-800-798-4833. Please call anytime

COUNTRY CONNECTIONS Newsletter. Helping rural singles meet since 1986. Confidential, reputable plan. For free details, write CCN, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978 or e-mail countryconnections@kspress.com

MISSOURI WELDING Institute, Inc., Nevada, Missouri. Become a certified pipe and structural welder. Earn top pay in 18 weeks. Many companies seek our graduates. 1-800-667-5885

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale 5,000+ sizes, 40x60x14, \$9,025, 50x75x14, \$11,232, 50x100x16, \$15,060, 60x100x16, \$16,643, Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534; Free brochures, www.sentinelbuildings.com, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790; Extension 79

HOT TUB buyers: Buy from manufacturer, save \$1,000 to \$1,500. Prices start at \$1,995. Free video, price list. 1-800-869-0406 www.goodlifespas.com

REMANUFACTURED CYLINDER heads for cars and light trucks. 90 day warranty. Thousands available most available UPS overnight! Call 888-899-8286 for prices

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

AUCTION JUNE 26-Diamond King Ranch, Casper, Wyoming 120,000+/- acres. Premier cattle/hunting ranch. J.P. King Auction Co. 1-800-558-5464. Western United Realty, Thomas Greive, Wyoming broker

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts has openings for party demonstrators & managers. Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information, 1-800-488-4875.

DRIVERS \$1,000 sign on bonus! Hiring drivers and teams! Contracted CDL training. Assigned equipment, consistent miles, job stability. Swift Transportation, Students: 1-888-890-7938, Exp'd: 1-800-211-9902, (see-m/f).

ARE YOU 19-55? If you are 19 to 55 and a nonsmoker, you can earn up to \$2,210. Call MDS Harris at 1-800-509-PAYS to find out more.

ROSENE MACHINE, a CNC job shop, Finh, NE, has opening for CNC operator and/or Machinist. Full/Part time. Competitive wages. Full benefit package. 800-770-8854.

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR or instructor trainee. Will train for license. \$17,000/Year. Advancement opportunities, paid holidays/vacation, health insurance, retirement package. Call Mr. Joseph, 1-900-742-7827.

DRIVERS \$1,000 sign on bonus! Hiring drivers and teams! Contracted CDL training. Assigned equipment, consistent miles, job stability. Swift Transportation, Students: 1-888-890-7938, Exp'd: 1-800-211-9902, (see-m/f).

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COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR or instructor trainee. Will train for license. \$17,000/Year. Advancement opportunities, paid holidays/vacation, health insurance, retirement package. Call Mr. Joseph, 1-900-742-7827.

Chemical caution urged

Health hazards as a result of handling pesticides and herbicides are of special concern in our our this time of year.

Providence Medical Center would like to remind farmers and others involved in handling these chemicals to be particularly cautious and heed the following safety guidelines:

1. Always have respect for the chemical you're working with and follow directions on the label for its safe use. In reading the label precautions you will be aware of the hazards before you use the chemical.

2. Wear appropriate protective equipment when handling the chemical. With many chemicals, it's prudent to wear safety glasses/goggles, rubber gloves and clothing which will cover areas which may become exposed to the chemical, (ie., long sleeved shirts). In some instances, particularly when a dry chemical is used and the production of dust is a possibility, a mask to filter out these particulates would be advised.

3. Look for safer systems for applying chemicals. Many new products have recently been introduced onto the market which reduce the chance of exposure during application.

4. Have a plan to follow of an exposure does occur. Water should be readily available to dilute the chemical immediately. The key to

dealing with an exposure is washing the chemical off as quickly as possible. Jump in a horse tank, spray off with a hose, or get in a shower immediately upon exposure. St. Luke's Poison Center in Sioux City, Iowa, recommends at least a 15 minute dousing and washing each exposed body part 3 times with soap. Although we can provide emergency shower procedures at Providence Medical Center, we encourage the chemical exposure victim to initiate this procedure at home to save precious time. A trip to the hospital may be warranted after the chemical has been washed off to check for any side effects which may occur from the chemical exposure.

5. Any clothing which may have been involved in the exposure should be discarded as residual chemical may remain in the fabric, even after numerous washings. Leather boots act like a sponge for these chemicals and it's basically impossible to rid them of chemical residue.

6. Have emergency phone numbers readily available:

St. Luke's Poison Center 1-800-352-222

Providence Medical Center (402) 375-3800.

The staff at Providence Medical Center wish all the farmers in the area a safe and productive growing season.

The "New" Machine Shop in Wayne is now available for the public use.
 • No job too big or too small •
CALL US TODAY!
 Call 375-3325 for Jeff
 An Authorized **INWELD** Dealer
LOGAN VALLEY EQUIPMENT, INC.
 East Hwy. 35 • Wayne

- ◆ Portable Welding
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Market Reports
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| Oldies 104.9 FM | Country 1590 AM |
| • 8:55 a.m. | • 6:30 a.m. |
| • 9:55 a.m. | • 8:30 a.m. |
| • 10:5 a.m. | • 9:30 a.m. |
| • 11:55 a.m. | • 10:40 a.m. |
| • 1:55 p.m. | • 11:38 a.m. |
| | • 12:15 p.m. |
| | • 12:55 p.m. |
| | • 1:30 p.m. |

CLASSIFIEDS



To place your ad call
 Carol or Jill
402-375-2600
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DEADLINES:
Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon
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Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$7.00 • 75' EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — *We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.
 *Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. *The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

HELP WANTED

Water Plant Operator

City of Ottawa, Kansas

Performs manual labor in connection with water pumping & filtration to provide city with safe potable water. Responsible for operation of water equipment, collecting/testing water samples, recording data, adjusting chemical feed rates, general plant maintenance. Required: Non-rotating shift (noon to midnight/Thursday-Sunday), 3 1/2 hr. shifts per week with an additional 8 hr shift every other week, KS DL, relocation to Franklin County within 1 yr. Skills: Basic understanding of chemistry, computers, laboratory test equipment, electrical pumps & hand tools. Preferred: 3+ yrs water plant exp., tech. degree/some college. Starting salary \$10.23-\$12.03 per hr DOQ. Benefits: KPERS state retirement, health/life ins., deferred comp. cafeteria plan, uniforms, paid holidays, vacation/sick. Qualified disabled persons may request modification of job application process. Contact Human Resources, 2nd floor, City Hall, 101 S. Hickory St., Ottawa KS 66067-2347 (785) 229-3634. App. avail. until position filled. EOE.

Director of Multicultural Programs

Wayne State College is seeking a Director of Multicultural Programs. The Director reports to the Vice President and Dean of Students. This professional will provide leadership, mentoring and support for students of color and coordinate multicultural opportunities for the campus community. Master's degree required, college teaching experience desirable. Interpersonal skills required include team building abilities and conflict resolution experience. The successful applicant will need the ability to relate to faculty, staff and students as well as off-campus constituencies. Competitive salary plus attractive and comprehensive benefit package is available. To apply send letter of application, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Dwayne Johnson, Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Review of applications will begin on May 31, 2000 and continue until the position is filled; however, to be assured full consideration, applications must be received by June 5, 2000. Position to begin on or around July 1, 2000. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

Help Wanted

The Wayne Care Centre has immediate openings for the following positions:

- RN - Full-Time, Day/Night Shift**
- LPN - Part-Time, Evening Shift**
- CNA - Full/Part-Time, Day/Evening Shift**
- Laundry Aide - Part-Time**

Cook - Part/Full-Time, Evening Shift
 Benefits package offered to full time employees. If interested in working in a caring environment please send resume or contact Sandy Luft at:

The Wayne Care Centre
 811 E. 14th St., Wayne, NE
 402-375-1922 EOE/AA

CNA's - LPN's - RN's. EVERY OTHER WEEKEND PREMIUM PAY

CNA's \$11 per hour.
 LPN's \$18 per hour.
 RN's \$22 per hour

Work every other weekend receive premium pay in lieu of benefits. Contact Betsy at (402) 283-4224 or stop in anytime and fill out an application.

Park View Haven
 309 N. Madison
 Coleridge, NE 68727
 EOE/M/F/V/D

BONUS!! BONUS!! \$2000 - Full time Nurse \$1500 - Part time Nurse

Come join our Long Term Care Facility, not only receive bonus, benefit package, shift differential, holiday and sick pay, retirement program, birthday holiday, earn extra vacation days

\$1500-Full time CNA
 \$1000- Part time CNA

Great wage scale and shift differential, benefit package, and retirement program.

Contact Betsy Bobenmoyer, RN DON
 Park View Haven
 309 N. Madison
 Coleridge, NE 68727
 * Call or stop in!!!
 EOE/M/F/V/D

DIETARY POSITION AVAILABLE

at the
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER

STARTING WAGE \$6.75 AIDE - \$7.15 COOK

Interested parties should apply in person to the
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER
 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE

EOE

PENDER CARE CENTRE

is currently seeking Full-time and Part-time

CNA's

• Apply Now •

402-385-3072 or stop by Pender Care Centre at 200 Valley View Drive in Pender, NE

EOE

Full Time Architectural Drafter

Opportunity for an individual to join our professional drafting team. Learn and grow with a young packaged home company. The opportunities for personal growth and career advancement are exciting. Must be proficient Auto Cad. Construction experiences a plus. Send resume to Homestead Homes, Inc., 106 N. Main, Wayne, NE 68787 or call Kathie 402-375-3515.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Office Assistant II, Career Services Office. Hiring Rate \$1367/month, plus benefits

Job description and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Tuesday, May 30, 2000 and will continue until the position is filled.

Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA



Immediate Openings!
 Excellent Benefits!
 Advancement Potential!

The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers and processors of eggs and egg products, has the following opportunities:

FULL-TIME GENERAL PRODUCTION Starts at \$7.50/hr.

Immediate opening available for general production on all shifts. No experience necessary

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC 1st Shift

\$8.50 -- \$13.45 (depending on experience)

The successful mechanic candidate would maintain and service all production equipment. Individual must have excellent mechanical aptitude, good communication skills, abilities in basic math and be able to work with minimal supervision. Experience in welding and fabrication a plus.

2nd and 3rd shift differential is \$.65/hr

We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to:

- Medical and Dental Coverage
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation/Holidays
- Company Matched 401 (k)
- Tuition Reimbursement Program (100%)
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

For immediate consideration, qualified applications apply at our office:

M.G. Waldbaum Company
 Human Resources Dept.
 105 N. Main Street
 Wakefield, NE 68784
 EOE/AA

WANTED

PART-TIME CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS FOR PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER'S

Home Health, Personal Care Services and Hospice. Duties include help with bathing, making meals, light housekeeping and running errands. Live in Wakefield, NE or within 30 miles surrounding Wayne, NE.

Benefits of this position:

- Paid travel time and mileage
- Flexible scheduling
- Primary daytime hours
- Live in the area
- MN supervisor and availability for backup

-Helping someone remain in their home.
 Call 375-4288

FULL TIME POSITION

Crystal Farms RDC, a national food distribution company, has an immediate opening for a general sales representative. The successful candidate will be responsible for sales and customer service. This position will be a primary contact for customers and will involve computer data work. The ideal candidate must have good organizational skills, both verbal and written, be familiar with general office operations and have an special duties as assigned. Excellent benefit package and competitive wages are available. All interested persons please send resume or stop at the office at:

105 Main in Wakefield, NE 68784
 (402) 287-5095

Delivery & Lumber Yard Service

Carhart Lumber Company of Wayne Nebraska has immediate opportunities at our Wayne, Nebraska location. This position will handle a variety of tasks related to local delivery, loading, forklift operation and customer service. Must be able to perform heavy physical work and have a clean driving record. Previous related experience is helpful but not required. We offer competitive starting wage with advancement opportunities and complete benefit package.

Apply in person only at
 Carhart Lumber Company

105 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-2110

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Office Assistant II, Mathematics & Science Division. Hiring Rate \$1,367/month, plus benefits

A minimum of three to five years office experience is desired. Job descriptions and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Friday, May 26, 2000, and continue until the position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

Wayne State College

Resident Hall Director. Wayne State College seeks candidates for the position of Residence Hall Director. Position is responsible for the administration of a residence hall housing between 125 and 300 residents. Duties include supervision of student staff including resident assistants, front desk workers, and night security staff. Other duties include counseling, discipline, programming, hall government, desk operations, and committee work. Also, responsible for communicating college policies to the residents. Bachelor's degree preferred. Previous residence life, leadership development, counseling or related experience and excellent communication skills required. Must live in the residence hall and interact positively with college students. Nine-month position, salary is commensurate with qualification and experience. An attractive and comprehensive fringe benefit is available. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but to be assured full consideration, resumes should be received by June 1, 2000. Send letter of application, resume, and names and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Dwayne Johnson, Administrative Service Office, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, FAX (402) 375-7204, or e-mail: djohnson@wscgate.wsc.edu Wayne State College is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Postal Jobs \$48,323.00/Yr.

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Delivery & Lumber Yard Manager

Carhart Lumber Company has an immediate management opportunity at our Wayne, Nebraska location. Prior supervisory or lumberyard management is preferred. This is a lead by example position, you must be energetic, be a team motivator and be able to perform heavy physical work and possess an excellent driving record. We offer competitive starting wage with advancement opportunities and a complete benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to:

Craig Christiansen
Carhart Lumber Company
105 Main Street, Wayne NE 68787
(402) 375-2110, Ext. #362

EEO/MF

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Accounting Clerk III, Business Office.

Hiring Rate \$1,580/month, plus benefits. Job description and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Friday, June 2, 2000, and continue until the position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Wayne State College continues to seek applications for the following positions:

Custodian. Hiring Rate \$1182/month, plus benefits.
Custodian/Maintenance Repair Worker II. Hiring Rate \$1325/month, plus benefits.

Job descriptions and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Service Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402-375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Review of applications is in progress and will continue until the positions are filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

HELP WANTED


Office Support Staff

This is a part-time position with approx. 20 hours per week. We offer competitive wages with a beautiful setting for senior adults. If interested apply at the The Oaks Retirement Community
1500 Vintage Hill Drive
Wayne, NE. 68787
(402) 375-1500



Wayne Community Schools

are accepting applications for a special education para-professional. This position is full time. Interested persons can pick up an application at the Wayne High School office. Return application to Dan Fehringer, Special Education Director, Wayne Community Schools
611 W. 7th, Wayne, NE 68787. EOE




Orders keep pouring in and WE ARE HIRING on Both Shifts... SEWERS WANTED!!

PACIFIC COAST FEATHER CO. is an employee-conscious, tight-knit family oriented company. We are hiring dependable, hard-working people to work on our production lines. We will train.

- The hours are 5:30am-4:00pm on 1st and 4:00pm-2:30am on 2nd shift Monday-Thursday. The starting wage for sewers is \$6.75/hours with a \$1.00 differential on 2nd shift.
- We offer company provides single medical coverage, company matched 401k, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and potential to earn incentive bonuses. If you are interested, please come in and fill out an application.

We are located at:
1810 Industrial Way
Wayne, NE



DIRECTOR OF MUSIC MINISTRIES

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, NE is looking for an individual called to the career in music ministry. The Director of Music Ministries is responsible for managing and growing the music and worship life of the congregation for both traditional and contemporary services. Duties will include conducting the Senior Choir, acting as Worship Leader for contemporary services, coordinating and recruiting music groups and individuals to share their gifts, and working with the pastoral staff to create dynamic and relevant worship.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
421 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-2899
Martin Russell, Senior Pastor



Help Wanted

New window repair person. Apply in person at Carhart's. 375-2110



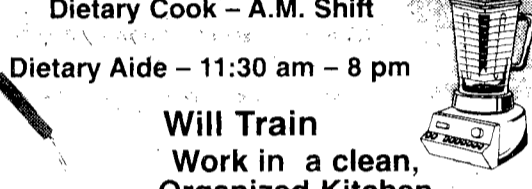
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Will Train
Work in a clean, Organized Kitchen
Call Peg or June 529-3286
1105 9th St. Wisner, NE 68791



HELP WANTED: Looking for over the road company driver. Good pay and incentives, home host weekends 2500-3000 miles per week. Call 402-256-3563 days or Call 402-632-4304 nights. Ask for Craig

THE WINSIDE Public School, Winside, Nebraska is seeking applicants for a full time elementary (K-6) special education teacher. Interested applicants should contact the Superintendent of the Winside Public Schools at 402-286-4466

Carhart Lumber Company is currently seeking an individual to fill an immediate opening in their Corporate Office located at Wayne, NE a **Staff Accountant / Accounts Payable Administrator.** The qualified applicant should possess:


- Accounting of financial background
- Strong PC skills as well as a working knowledge of Excel and Word
- Excellent communication and organizational skills
- Ability to work as a member of our team

Duties include processing and generating Account Payable checks and reports, bank and cash reconciliation, state sales tax reporting, some payroll duties as well as other related duties. The position is full time and offers a complete benefit package. Job description is available upon request. Please mail, fax or email resumes to:

Judy Martindale
POB 430 Wayne, NE 68787
fax # 402-375-2116
E-mail: martin@bloomnet.com

School Nurse Opening

The Emerson - Hubbard Schools has the following opening for part-time nurse. This position offers an excellent wage for 36-day annual school year contract. For an application, please call (402) 695-2621 or come to the superintendent's office at 1504 Dakota St., Emerson, NE 68733. Applications are due by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2000



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Come make a positive difference in the lives of others!

The Wayne Care Centre is looking for volunteers to help serve coffee & cookies at our afternoon music programs, assist our residents with bingo, play games with our residents, decorating for various months & seasons, & other FUN activities.

We'd love to have you be a part of our caring team. Call Lori Hansen, Activities Director at 375-1922 for more information.

St. Mary's School, Wayne, NE, is currently accepting applications in the following areas:

- Half-time Language Arts Instructor
- Part-time Music Instructor
- Secretary (6 hours per day/computer application skills/workplace flexibility)

Please send a letter of application, resume, credentials and transcript (if applicable) to St. Mary's Board of Education, 412 E 8th St., Wayne NE, 68787. Initial review of applications will begin June 15.

Drivers WANTED: OTR DRIVERS

To operate our late model equipment hauling tankers of milk and other food grade products. These are no touch loads! We pay competitive wages, have excellent benefit package, Safety Bonus Pay, home frequently, and rider policy.

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SUPER SUMMER Job: Don't be left out by waiting too long to apply. Oetting's Detasseling offers bonuses, incentive pay, weekly paychecks, and top wages (\$8.08/hr average wage last year; top quarter of crew always \$7+). Great job for students (age 12+). Leadership positions available. Local pickup sites. Call 402-643-2532. www.DETASSEL.com

We would appreciate volunteers to help do mending at Wayne Care Centre. We have lots of mending, seams to sew, pockets to fix, buttons to sew on, just odds and ends mending that needs to be done, and we would really appreciate help. We will have sewing machines set up in the activities room for your convenience. Contact Lori Hansen, our new activities director if this works out for you. Thank you.



Help Wanted

Day Cook - 6 to 1 pm
Waitress
Flexible Hours
Contact Jim in person at **POPO'S II**
705 Logan, Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-4472

Scholarships presented

Scholarship and honors were presented during ceremonies held May 14 at Allen High School. The salutatory Address was given by Jessica Bock and valedictory addresses were given by Stacey Martinson and Alaina Bupp. Scholarships were presented to the following:

Jessica Bock — Allen Public School Foundation Scholarship, Dixon County Teen Leaders, Dört College Presidential Scholarship, Harker's Leadership Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship.

Alaina Bupp — Allen Public School Foundation Scholarship, Sandie Olesen Memorial, Security National Bank Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Honors Program Scholarship, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Nebraska Top Scholars Award.

Kristin Hansen — Allen Public School Foundation Scholarship, The Catholic Daughters of the Americas #2055.

Stacey Martinson — Doane College Academic Excellence Scholarship, Doane College Volleyball Scholarship, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship, Nucor Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship, Virginia Wheeler Novak Memorial Scholarship.

Shannon Koester — Eastern Star Golden Rod Chapter #106 of Wakefield Scholarship, K.R. Mitchell Scholarship, Koester Klann Scholarship, Masonic Scholarship, Lodge No. 236 of Allen Scholarship, Northwestern honor Scholarship, Security National Bank Scholarship.

Michelle Williams — Northeast Community College Board of Governors Scholarship.

Joe Sullivan — Northwest Missouri State University Regents Level II Scholarship.

Austen Stewart — Todd Hochenstein Memorial Scholarship.

Adam Gensler — Wyoming Technical Institute Scholarship.

Gary Dowling — Wyoming Technical Institute Scholarship.

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

POST PROM
Around 70 students attended this year's Winside Post Prom party held in the Village Auditorium from midnight to 4:30 a.m. The main attraction this year was LeRoy Williams, a hypnotist from Comedy Express in Omaha.

Other games and activities were available for the youth as well as plenty of free food and beverages. Drawings were held all night for numerous gifts donated by local and area businesses.

Winning the junior grand prizes were Heather Rabe, a vanity with a mirror and bench; and Nathan Suehl, winning a camping tent. Senior grand prizes were won by Jeremy Jaeger, a tent and camping equipment, and Shannon Jaeger, a TV/VCR.

This year's chairpersons were Kathy Jensen and Tamara Rees. Next year's chairpersons will be Nancy Deck and Jean Suehl. The parental committee would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who donated or contributed in any way



Prom 2000 king, queen and attendants at Winside High School are, left to right, Queen Keesha Rees, King Aaron Lessmann, and Attendants Nick Brogren and Crystal Jensen.

to the success of this year's Winside Post Prom.

SENIORS
Eighteen Winside Area Senior citizens met May 15 in the Winside Legion Post. Yippy Skippy was played for fun and Group #1 served snacks.

There will be no meeting on May 29, Memorial Day.

MODERN MRS.
Gene Rohlf hosted the May 16 Modern Mrs. Club with 11 members and one guest, Arlene Rabe. Prizes went to Jackie Koll and Mary Lea Lage. The next meeting will be in September.

PROM 2000
Theme for this year's Winside High School Junior/Senior Prom was "Amazed" with decorations in silver and purple balloons and stars. A fountain centerpiece was on the dance floor which was held in the Winside Elementary School Multipurpose room.

Junior Class President Jenny Cleveland welcomed everyone to the supper which was catered by Tony's Steakhouse. Sophomore waiters and waitresses for the event were Adam Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Brandon Gore, Jared Jaeger, Ashley Hoffman, Kayla Bowers, Samantha Deck and Ben Lienemann.

Senior Class President Keisha Rees spoke to the students before the announcement of this year's king

This year's officers are Jeff Gallop, president; Brad Roberts, V. President; Shannon Holdorf Gibson, secretary; Tad Behmer, treasurer; Lori Langenberg Nelson, historian; and Cynthia Marotz Holberg, tables and gifts.

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
An amateur talent contest will be held during this year's 100th anniversary celebration of the Wayne Country Old Settlers Reunion.

It will be held on Saturday, June 24 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is a must no later than Tuesday, June 13, 2000. (No formal form necessary).

Just submit a written statement. Include address/age of all persons; a contact phone number, brief description of your performance. Persons under 18 years of age must have a parent/guardian sign your statement.

There will be four categories and four age categories. Vocal music, instrumental music, dance, comedy, 4-8 years of age, 9-12 years; 13-18 years, and 19 and over.

All entries must be amateur meaning, "You Do Not Ordinarily Receive Payment for your Performance." All performances will be in good taste for all ages to view and listen to. No Objectionable words and/or gesturing will be allowed. Cash prizes to top three entries in talent category per age category. Please keep performance between three minutes.

Submit written registrations to: Beverly Neel, Rt. 1, Box 114, Wayne, NE 68787

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, May 26: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 pm.
Saturday, May 27: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Alumni Banquet, auditorium, 5 p.m.
Monday, May 29: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.



Top students at Allen High School were, left to right, Stacey Martinson, Alaina Bupp (valedictorians) and Jessica Bock, (salutatorian).

Hammer completes refresher training

Kevin Hammer of Gerhold Concrete in Wayne was among other sand and gravel workers from across Nebraska and parts of Iowa recently completing First Aid, CPR and Annual Refresher Training at the Nebraska Safety Center at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Training sessions on what to do until an ambulance arrives, proper treatment of trauma injuries and hands-on practice situations were presented for First Aid training. Participants also reviewed one-person CPR tactics and infection control during CPR.

Also included in the training sessions was Annual Refresher Training as required by the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The training focused on injury prevention, hazard recognition and a review of fatalities

Neel attends conference

Laura Neel of Wayne recently completed a four-day Spirit of America youth conference at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Neel, a graduate this spring of Winside Public School, was one of 60 students sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. Each student that participated in the conference was a regional winner of an essay contest titled "Americanism Personally Defined."

The students traveled to Freedoms Foundation's historic 105-acre campus in Valley Forge to participate in the event, which included classroom instruction, living history presentations and a Freedom Summit where students debated issues that affect their learning environments before drafting a code of conduct to address those issues.

"The youth conference highlights our American history and allows the students to be involved in a hands-on experience where they develop their own positions on freedom, citizenship, justice, and values. As a result, each of these students is able to gain a valuable educational experience," said Lt. Gen. Robert E. Kelley, USAF (Ret), president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Among the speakers at the Freedom Summit were Graham Lee, professor of politics at St. Joseph's University, and Carol Wright, Law Advisor at Lafayette College. The two led the students in a debate on the principals of the First and Fourth Amendments and how they relate to today's students. Topics discussed include free speech, locker searches, use of metal detectors, the Internet, etc.

Along with the Freedom Summit, the youth conference featured

workshops, group activities and discussions. The program, Kelley said, helps motivate students to think about their goals and values, focus attention on opportunities and choices they have, build self-esteem and self-reliance and promote responsible leadership.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, with 29 chapters in 17 states, is among the nation's premier organizations devoted to citizenship-based education and the promotion of responsible citizenship.

Founded in 1949 by prominent American business leaders, Freedoms Foundation continues to conduct national awards programs that recognize excellence in education and civic involvement. The Foundation's National Awards, Leave Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education, and Distinguished Awards programs have recognized more than 55,000 individuals and organizations since the Foundation's inception.

Today, through its educational component—"America's School for Citizenship Education"—Freedoms Foundation annually hosts programs for more than 4,500 students from all 50 states.

They participate in educational programs that include U.S. history, constitutional rights and citizen's responsibilities, core values, and the private enterprise system. Freedoms Foundation also conducts graduate seminars and workshops for educators that study issues relating history to today's problems, responsible citizenship, and the benefits of the free enterprise system.

For more information on Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, visit the web site at www.fvf.org, or contact the Foundation at 1-800-896-5488.

Don't Make This A Familiar Sight in Wayne



Don't make this a familiar sight!

Most stores close because local people did too much shopping out of town. In fact, there are many cases where most of the retail businesses in a community have closed.

If that were to happen in Wayne, who would be left to pay this community's taxes? The empty store fronts wouldn't be able to pay their share.

Who would be contributing work and money toward local groups and projects that we all are interested in?

Keeping Wayne healthy is everyone's responsibility & the results benefit us all.

Keep part of the dollars you spend...SHOP AT HOME!

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Wayne Vision Center

Tom's Body &
Paint-Shop, Inc.

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
Across from Wayne State College

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Ranch makes Nebraska connection

by Troy Smith

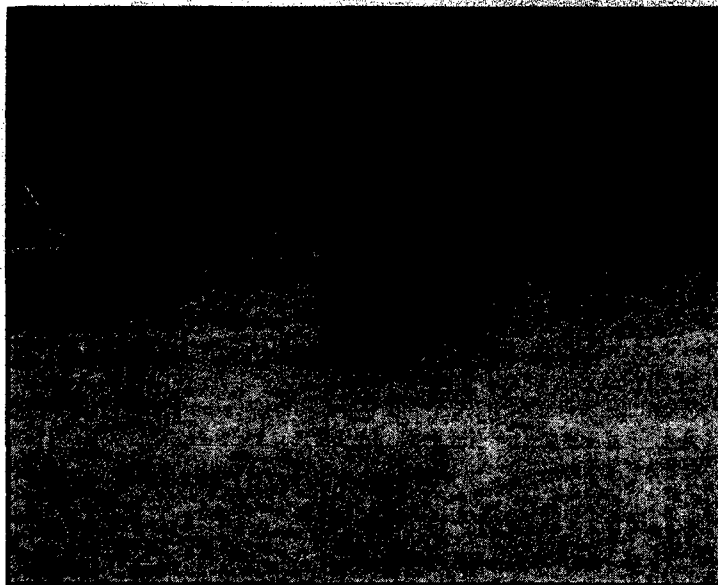
For the first time in 20 years, consumers are buying more beef, at higher prices. That's a true indication of increased demand for beef, but there remains a need to capture more value from products derived from all primal cuts. Economic research shows that while the value of cuts from the rib and loin has increased, the value of products from the chuck and round has declined by 20 to 30 percent.

"The industry does a great job of producing and processing beef, but it's still rather weak when it comes to merchandising great-tasting products that utilize the whole beef carcass," says Carl Blackwell, executive director of new product development and culinary center for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

"We're still guilty of trying to sell what we've got, like a seven-bone roast at \$1.99 per pound, as opposed to developing products with added value, like a boneless beef 'filet' that sells for up to \$5 per pound," he adds.

Blackwell heads R&D Ranch, NCBA's new product initiative which applies beef checkoff dollars toward research and development of concepts that add value. The R&D Ranch team of specialists in meat science, product packaging and marketing recently joined with the University of Nebraska's own meat scientists for a presentation of techniques and technology that target undervalued beef primals. Hosted by the Nebraska Beef Council, the seminar introduced the newest beef product innovations to an audience including meat processors, manufacturers, retailers and food service professionals.

Meat Scientist Chris Calkins offered an overview of checkoff-funded muscle profiling research conducted by the University of Nebraska, in cooperation with the University of Florida. Calling it the most extensive and comprehensive study of its kind, Calkins said the project evaluated the chemical and physical



traits of 39 different muscles which comprise the chuck and round. Included were measurements for tenderness, flavor intensity, juiciness and presence of connective tissue.

"We tend to think of muscles in the chuck, for example, as being tough, but that's not necessarily so," stated Calkins. "Some are better left to the grinder, but many have potential for development when pulled out and merchandised differently than the traditional way. By isolating different muscles with different characteristics and presenting them properly, I believe we can optimize customer satisfaction."

Often called a magician of beef fabrication, NCBA's new product consultant Gene Gagliardi demonstrated cutting techniques, showing how up to eight different muscles could be isolated from a traditional chuck roast and developed individually.

"It's like taking diamonds out of the rough," said Gagliardi. "You can't add

value by throwing a whole roast in the grinder, so let's pull out each muscle. You can see the direction of the muscle fibers and, by cutting across the grain, you can slice tender steaks suitable for grilling. That's adding value."

New Product Consultant Tony Mata's demonstration featured manufacture of 'Rotisserie Beef', a fast-track concept designed as an alternative to rotisserie chicken now offered by many retailers. Mata said the small, marinated beef roast will fit retailers' existing ovens, has a comparable cooking time and may be kept warm for up to three hours after cooking. A variety of herbal flavorings can be added prior to roasting and the product has 50 percent fewer calories than rotisserie chicken.

"Retailers like this concept. It can be sold whole or by the piece, and at a nice margin," said Mata. "Another concept designed to compete with the boneless chicken breast is the 'Boneless Beef Filet' which has limited availability to food ser-

vice right now. There are many more possibilities. Poultry has done wonders with merchandising, but beef has much more to work with when we break away from traditional thinking."

R&D Ranch is bringing along numerous other product ideas, including 'Ground Beef Crumbles' as a quick, convenient ingredient for pizza, tacos, pasta sauce or soup. As fun food there are 'Cheeseburger Fries' and 'Frank Fries' which are breaded, French fry-shaped products that have tested strong with kids.

And as Carl Blackwell reminded the audience, much of the work is done on these and other product innovations. The marketing opportunity has been identified. Products have been developed and tested for consumer appeal. R&D Ranch also will assist processors and manufacturers with full development of packaging and marketing strategies.

"The work done by R&D Ranch is valuable, particularly to companies, like ours, that don't have fully staffed research and development departments" said audience member Kathleen Krantz of Greater Omaha Packing Company. "We're currently building a new slaughter plant and our old one will be renovated for use in further processing of products. The rotisserie roast, boneless beef filet and beef crumbles are the kinds of products that interest us."

Also in the audience were several beef producers who came to see how checkoff funds have been put to work. Among them was rancher Burke Teichert of Rex Ranches, Ashby NE.

"I'd heard about muscle profiling and development of new beef products and now I've actually seen the muscles pulled out and manufactured into products with added value," offered Teichert. "I just wish we could show it to every beef producer from the hinterlands. It's a great investment of our beef checkoff dollars."

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Emerson, Nebraska

May 26th - May 29th



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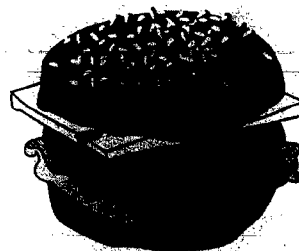


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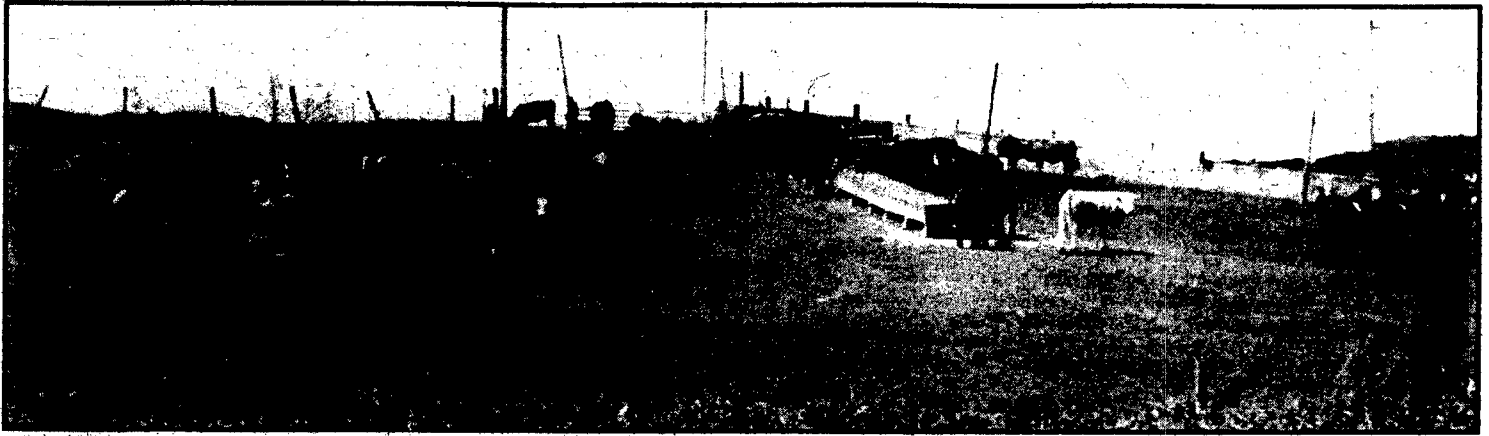
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Initiative gets dollars from checkoff

by Troy Smith

The Nebraska Value-Added Agriculture Initiative received a jump-start from beef producers, according to Merlyn Carlson, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Carlson says that by stepping forward early to pledge support, the Nebraska Beef Council is helping to launch a program designed to expand and develop value-added processing of Nebraska's raw agricultural commodities.

Through the dollar-a-head beef checkoff, the Nebraska Beef Council pledged \$80,000 toward production agriculture's share of the responsibility for funding the Value-Added Initiative. The action challenges other commodity groups to seriously consider making long-term commitments to the program. Carlson hopes combined industry support will put \$225,000 toward the goal set by his boss, Governor Mike Johanns.

The governor has proposed that more than \$1 million be dedicated to staffing and implementing the Value-Added Initiative in fiscal year 2000-2001. Johanns has sought to redirect \$490,000 from within the departments of Agriculture and Economic Development toward human resources

and programming for value-added activities. In addition the departments will request a collective \$340,000 from the state's general fund.

Johanns set the wheels in motion about a year ago when he directed the departments of Agriculture and Economic Development to combine forces to develop a strategy for enhancement of value-added agriculture. The strategy was revealed in September when Johanns listed four goals of the program, including 1) expanding Nebraska's capacity to create value-added agricultural processing; 2) expansion of existing processing and related manufacturing capability; 3) attracting additional processors to Nebraska; and 4) assisting with development of new value-added processors within the state.

"Nebraska ranks 44th (among all states) in adding value to its agricultural commodities. We can do better than that and bring greater profitability to Nebraska's farmers and ranchers by increasing demand for raw agricultural products. We've already laid the foundation. Now we must bind together to reinforce the infrastructure so we are positioned to take this effort to the next level in 2000 and beyond," said Johanns in his recent announcement of plans for

mobilizing the Value-Added Initiative.

The Department of Economic Development's (DED) mission is to facilitate expansion of value-added processors currently operating in Nebraska and promote development of new processing ventures. Tools include grant and loan programs for financial assistance to processing ventures. Effort also will be directed toward recruitment of new processors from outside the state too. DED's Terry McAuliffe says the department will concentrate on fostering business alliances between producer groups and processors, to match Nebraska's agricultural production strengths with sources of capital, technology and marketing expertise.

The Department of Agriculture will work directly with agricultural producers, providing technical assistance for development of value-added products and sharing know-how in building of markets for those products. Assistant Director Greg Ibach points to several target areas demanding attention from his department.

"Our Promotion and Development Division will help producers build market access by helping new or existing companies to directly market products both nationally and internationally. That's cer-

tainly a worthy application of checkoff dollars," adds Ibach who also serves as a director of the Nebraska Beef Council. "Export assistance is another and we'll provide producer-processors with information about how to get their products to a port and ready for export."

Marketing and product development assistance will enable companies to develop new or reformulated products to meet consumer demand. And through food shows, the program will provide opportunities for value-added companies and individuals to make direct contact with potential buyers. The department will lend its expertise to help link producers with new and existing markets, including matching producers and processors with contacts gained through Nebraska trade missions abroad.

According to Ibach, the Value-Added Initiative is designed to enhance opportunities for small- to medium-sized companies in particular. It also encourages producer involvement in value-added processing as well as national and international marketing.

"Of course, we'll work hard to build and maintain linkage to Nebraska. It's all about increasing demand for Nebraska's agricultural commodities," adds Ibach.

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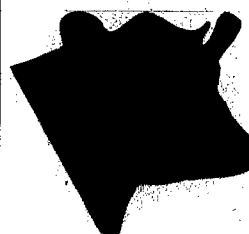
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Consumers should be able to find irradiated beef in stores soon. This food safety technology used on many other foods and consumer products is now available for beef. The Food and Drug Administration has published a final rule allowing meat to be irradiated.

Besides killing or damaging bacteria to improve food safety, irradiation can also improve the quality and variety of foods.

Irradiation does not change the fresh character of foods. In fact, it extends the freshness of foods. It delays the ripening of fruit and prevents vegetables from sprouting.

Foods processed with irradiation are just as nutritious and flavorful as other foods in the marketplace. "While there is no single silver bullet to cure all food safety problems, irradiation has been shown to be both safe and effective," said Dan Glickman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Although, irradiation eliminates most bacteria, consumers still need to handle irradiated meat safely. Food will still need to be cooked to the appropriate temperature.

Ground beef should be cooked to 160°F internal temperature. Always wash hands well in hot soapy water before and after handling meat and other fresh foods. Keep raw meat and meat juices from coming into contact with other foods during preparation. Wash all utensils, cutting surfaces and counters with hot soapy water after contact with raw meat. And keep carving boards separate from other cutting boards.

So look for irradiated beef in stores soon. It will be marked with the *Radura* logo to ensure that consumers have choice.



For more information, contact the Nebraska Beef Council at 308/236-7551 or P.O. Box 2108, Kearney, NE 68848.

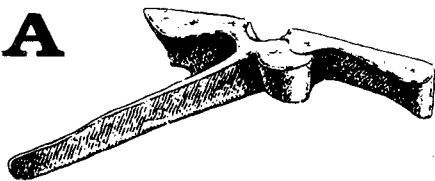
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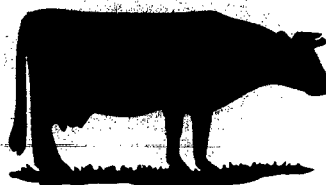
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Restauranteurs gaining, but still behind

Restaurateur Jim Jenkins said the score shows the beef industry is gaining yards but remains several touchdowns behind in the merchandising game. In comments made during the recent Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic, in Kearney, the owner of Whiskey Creek steakhouses called poultry the leading competitor. To implement a winning strategy, Jenkins said the beef industry must achieve greater consistency of product and inspire even greater confidence among beef fans.

Jenkins related restaurant business trends that are helping boost beef's score, noting that 51 percent of consumer food dollars are spent for meals prepared outside the home.

"Steak consumption in casual restaurants has increased by 25 percent in the last two years," Jenkins said. "It looks like the trend will continue. Consumption through casual steakhouses is expected to grow by up to seven percent over the next decade."

Jenkins said the "Outback" restaurants provide a good example. Starting 12 years ago in Florida, the chain has expanded to 600 locations across the country with \$3.2 million in annual sales. Forty percent of meals served feature beef. Outback's popularity has

spawned several other fast-growing casual steakhouse chains with national or regional focus.

Among the latter is Whiskey Creek, with five Nebraska locations, including Kearney, North Platte, Grand Island, Norfolk and Fremont. According to Jenkins, 112 tons of beef, representing \$1 million, were served through the restaurants in 1999. Expansion plans call for conversion of a Salina KS restaurant to Whiskey Creek, and the opening of another in St. Joseph MO.

"The national trend and personal experience tell me that beef is well regarded," added Jenkins. "While some consumers may not cook a lot of beef at home, they like to have it prepared and served to them when they eat out. But, it's clear to me that beef needs to be positioned properly, whether sold through a restaurant or out of the retail meat case."

Jenkins credited the Nebraska Beef Council (NBC) for helping his personnel to put beef's best foot forward. Funded by the beef checkoff, a training program aimed at food service professionals has been made available to Nebraska restaurants, including Whiskey Creek. Under the tutelage of Ann Marie Bosshamer, the Beef Council's director of marketing,

restaurant staff hone their ability to identify beef cuts and make informed recommendations to patrons. In addition, local restaurant managers are introduced to potential menu items and directed toward suppliers of new beef products developed through investment of producers' checkoff dollars.

Believing the retail beef counter needs to be made more consumer-friendly too, Jenkins advocates meat case organization that groups beef cuts according to method of preparation. Also developed through the beef checkoff, the "Beef Made Easy" concept helps supermarket managers arrange beef just that way, utilizing color-coded meat case signs directing shoppers to corresponding cuts bearing package labels that include cooking directions.

"The restaurant business has been very good to us. If I have any complaint, it's that the industry needs to produce beef that is of more consistent quality," stated Jenkins. "My concern is that the antiquated grading system is too subjective. The USDA Choice grade is so broad that it has become almost meaningless to the retailer."

Jenkins reminded his audience that while growing foreign exports represent important opportunities to sell more

U.S. beef, domestic trade still accounts for 90 percent of the total market. Calling it the biggest and best consumer market in the world, he challenged producers to strive for 100 percent consumer confidence and satisfaction.

"Whiskey Creek is committed to supporting the beef industry. It's too easy for industry segments to be critical of one another instead of pulling together, but the key to industry-wide success is cooperative effort," Jenkins offered.

A beef producer too, Jenkins and his family maintain a ranching operation near Callaway. He has implemented innovative techniques for managing cattle and forage, together, including rotational grazing systems incorporating grass, alfalfa and standing corn.

"Last year, we netted about \$350 per acre on grazed corn ground, adding value to the cornfields and the cattle. By applying some different methods, it's possible to increase margins on the ranch by 30 to 40 percent," he added. "Better cattle prices really help too. And even though it might mean tighter margins at the restaurant, I'm rooting for even higher cattle prices. But better merchandising will enhance demand for beef, so I encourage everyone in the industry to do a better job - one that's as good or better than the competition."

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Checkoff distributes information

Despite today's hectic lifestyle, new checkoff-funded studies continue to show that as part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle, beef can give busy consumers what they need to help meet the demands of

their day. To challenge research that shows women in particular may have underestimated beef's nutritional contribution to the diet, the beef industry has launched a new cam-

paign to reassure her that the beef she loves, also gives her a lot to go on.

"Today's mom has a lot on her plate," said Mary K. Young, MS, RD, executive director, nutrition strategy and research, National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). "She is often juggling a career and a family and what she may not know is that beef can be part of a nutritious solution to help keep her going. In addition to tasting great, beef is also a nutrition powerhouse that's loaded with B-vitamins, zinc, iron and protein."

The checkoff-funded nutrition awareness campaign, called "Everyday Heroes," aims to reach active women and mothers by talking about "Beef: Nutrients that work as hard as you do." Beef advertisements for this part of the campaign

will appear in trade publications targeted at health influencers, such as dietitians, family physicians, obstetricians and nurse practitioners, to increase nutritional awareness and recommendations of beef.

A consumer ad campaign targets busy moms with healthy beef solutions, focusing on key beef nutrients. Print ads will reach 91 percent of the beef industry's target audience approximately nine times in leading consumer publications.

Government consumption surveys¹ indicate women age 20 and older are not meeting daily needs for key nutrients that are essential for optimal mental and physical performance: 62 percent are not meeting needs for iron; 82.6 percent are not meeting needs for zinc; 29.4

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Checkoff

continued from previous page

percent are not meeting needs for B12; and 64.2 percent are not meeting needs for B 6.

According to the USDA, three ounces of beef contributes less than 10 percent of calories to a 2,000 calorie diet. Yet, it supplies 50 percent of the protein, 14 percent of the iron, 39 percent of the zinc and 37 percent of the vitamin B-12 needed to meet USDA daily recommendations.²

"Zinc, iron, protein and B vitamins are essential to helping your body function properly and help get you through your day. Beef is one of the most concentrated sources of these four nutrients," said Young.

For example, research shows zinc keeps you going strong by helping you maintain a healthy immune system. Approximately 73 percent of Americans' diets are deficient in zinc.¹ While a three-ounce serving of beef provides 39 percent of the Daily Value for zinc, the same serving of chicken provides just six percent.²

"Beef is also one of the best sources of iron. Research shows that if you aren't eating red meat on a regular basis, you're more susceptible to iron deficiency, which can leave you feeling run down and fatigued," Young said.

Further importance of zinc and iron in overall growth, brain development and preventing learning disabilities was recently reported in the *Journal of Nutrition*.³

Beef contains essential B Vitamins, especially niacin, B6, and B12. To get the same amount of B12 found in a 3-ounce serving of beef, you would need to consume nearly eight chicken breasts.²

In addition to communicating beef's nutrient bundle to moms, the beef industry has heavily publicized a recent checkoff-funded study published by the Archives of Internal Medicine that proves lean red meat is similar to lean white meat in lowering serum cholesterol.⁴

The study compared the parity of beef with other dietary proteins in cholesterol lowering diets by examining the impact of lean red and white meat on blood cholesterol levels. Results found that a diet including six ounces of lean red meat consumed five or more days a week may actually reduce the risk of coronary heart disease.⁴

"For years, checkoff dollars have worked to disseminate the nutritional benefits of beef that these pieces of research prove," said Young. "The 'Everyday Hero' campaign seeks to get this information out to the widest audience possible, particularly the scientific and nutrition communities. The results should give health professionals one more great reason to recommend lean beef in heart-healthy diets to all of our busy moms."

Nutrition strategy and research programs are funded by beef producers through their \$1-per-head checkoff program and are managed for the Cattlemen's Beef Board and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. The national beef checkoff is administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

This 110-member board is appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to oversee the collection of the \$1-per-head checkoff, certify state beef councils, implement the provisions of the Federal Order



establishing the checkoff and evaluate the effectiveness of checkoff programs.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association is the trade association of America's cattle farmers and ranchers, and the marketing organization for the largest segment of the

nation's food and fiber industry. NCBA is producer-directed but consumer focused.

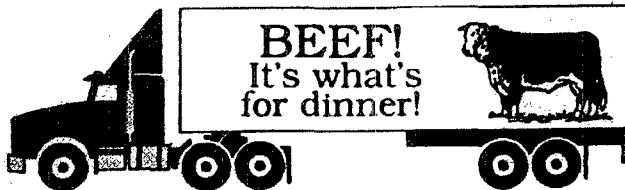
1. USDA, Continuing Survey of Food Intakes By Individuals, 1994-1996.

2. USDA, ARS. USDA Nutrient Database for Standard reference, Release 12. Nutrient Data Laboratory homepage. (www.nal.usda.gov/fnic/foodcomp), 1999. (data for beef based on 3-oz. Serving, beef composite of trimmed retail cuts, separable lean only, "trim, all grades, cooked).

3. *Journal of Nutrition*, volume 130, pgs. 345S-364S. Symposium: Dietary Zinc & Iron - Recent Perspectives Regarding Growth and Cognitive Development.

4. Davidson MH, Hunninghake D, Maki KC, Kwiterovitch PO, Kafonek S. Comparison of the effects of lean red meat vs. lean white meat on serum lipid levels among free-living persons with hypercholesterolemia. *Arch Intern Med.* 159: 1331-1338, 1999.

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Opportunities to pay off in beef sales

The team that helped launch some of America's first microwaveable beef dishes is sharpening its focus even more. Checkoff-funded new product development team members from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) are using market research to choose the biggest opportunities for new products based on their potential to get into the market fast, as well as earn incremental beef sales quickly.

"Several factors have helped the development of new beef products jump exponentially since we began concentrating checkoff resources around the category," said Carl Blackwell, executive director, new product and culinary initiatives, NCBA. "The beef industry helped fuel the fire, and now independent companies are discovering the potential for profit that others have achieved by adding value to undervalued beef cuts. By increasing the value of cuts from the chuck and round, everybody profits," he said.

In order to get the most out of checkoff resources, the beef industry's new product development team has shifted its focus to support product concepts that have emerged as being most interesting to manufacturers, supermarkets and restaurant operators. The team labeled these concepts "fast track" products.

"There are four product concepts, according to market research that have the ability to produce the greatest volume increases for producers in the fastest amount of time, capitalize on consumer trends and increase beef carcass value," Blackwell said.

One of the products, the Boneless Beef Filet was launched recently and is now available to retail supermarket chains and foodservice operators from No Name Steaks (of St. Michael, Minn., and Chicago Meat Authority headquartered in Chicago. The Boneless Beef Filet is a tender, marinated and thin beef chuck steak that offers an easy alterna-

tive to the boneless, skinless chicken breast.

Other "fast track" products are rotisserie beef, ground beef crumbles and a marinated beef roast with a pop-up timer.

"As busy consumers and restaurant and cafeteria operators look for convenient, nutritious, and versatile meals, these 'fast track' products offer an easy alternative to other proteins," said Blackwell. "One of our main goals is to get processors interested in developing these new products and marketing them on their own. We have generated considerable interest with several large companies and our research has helped them more clearly see the opportunities."

The "fast track" products have attracted undervalued and international attention. The beef industry shared its top new checkoff-funded beef product concepts throughout the year at events such as an International Meat Secretariat Meeting, an new product open house during the AMI World Food Expo in Chicago, and at the industry's Beef Summit in New York City. Leading meat manufacturing companies, including Excel and Advance Foods, are among those who attended such events and who are now on board to start marketing some of the product concepts.

"We have shared extensive product development work and market research with these companies, which we hope will help reduce the time needed to get these products into the marketplace," Blackwell said. "These large companies have seen the consumer change over the years. They have also watched other proteins, such as poultry, continue to develop new, convenient products. They see big opportunities with beef."

A team of Research and Development (R&D) food industry experts helps develop new product concepts and shares them with those who can help get the product in the market. Team

members have extensive experience in product innovation and marketing and include meat and food scientists, operations experts, marketers, chefs and home economists who have worked in the meat packing, processing, packaged goods, foodservice and retail industries.

"Through new products, we can increase the market price for traditionally undervalued cuts, ultimately improving the price paid at the producer level," said Blackwell.

Other top opportunities for new product development include beef appetizers, such as cheeseburger fries, and sandwich meat items, such as beef ham and cheeseburger by the slice, all from undervalued cuts.

Additional activities surrounding value-added products, spurred by cattle producers' beef checkoff dollars: Supermarkets

- Lloyds and Stouffers have both developed successful product lines of new, convenient beef products. Lloyds new Sloppy Joe product continues to add to beef's growing share of the company's sales. Stouffers has six new "Skillet Sensation" beef items. The Kraft/Louis Rich company introduced Carving Board Steak Strips, the first product launched nationally that carries the beef industry's beef mark. The beef mark is designed to build beef's brand image by ensuring that the beef used in a specific product delivers all the things consumers expect from beef - taste, quality and satisfaction.

- With their new Hearty Beef Stew, Crockery Creations is changing the way people think about frozen foods with its first Crock-Pot® frozen beef product from Land O'Lakes-affiliate Crockery Creations.

- Following the successful launch last year of more than 30 new beef products to SYSCO, the nation's largest foodservice distributor, the beef checkoff continues to influence the menus of top restaurant chains. More than 5,800

Dairy Queen restaurants worldwide introduced The Great Steamlet Basket to their menu. The sandwich is made from an undervalued muscle

- Gordon Foodservice, based in Grand Rapids, Mich., is selling checkoff-developed Boneless Beef Filet to Midwest restaurants. Other foodservice operations across the country are being encouraged to market the Filet.

Spreading the Word


- Stories surrounding new products, the new product development program and its team have appeared throughout the media including hits on CNN, CNBC, and articles in The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and the Chicago Tribune

- A recent beef checkoff-funded television media "tour," held via satellite and featuring heat-and-serve beef pot roast, received widespread interest from television stations across the country. As a result, information about convenient beef products was seen by about a half million viewers in more than 12 states.

Beef industry marketing efforts are funded by beef producers through their \$1-per-head checkoff program and are managed for the Cattlemen's Beef Board and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The national beef checkoff is administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board. This 110-member board is appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to oversee the collection of the \$1-per-head checkoff, certify state beef councils, implement the provisions of the Federal Order establishing the checkoff and evaluate the effectiveness of checkoff programs.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association is the trade association of America's cattle farmers and ranchers, and the marketing organization for the largest segment of the nation's food and fiber industry. NCBA is producer-directed but consumer focused.





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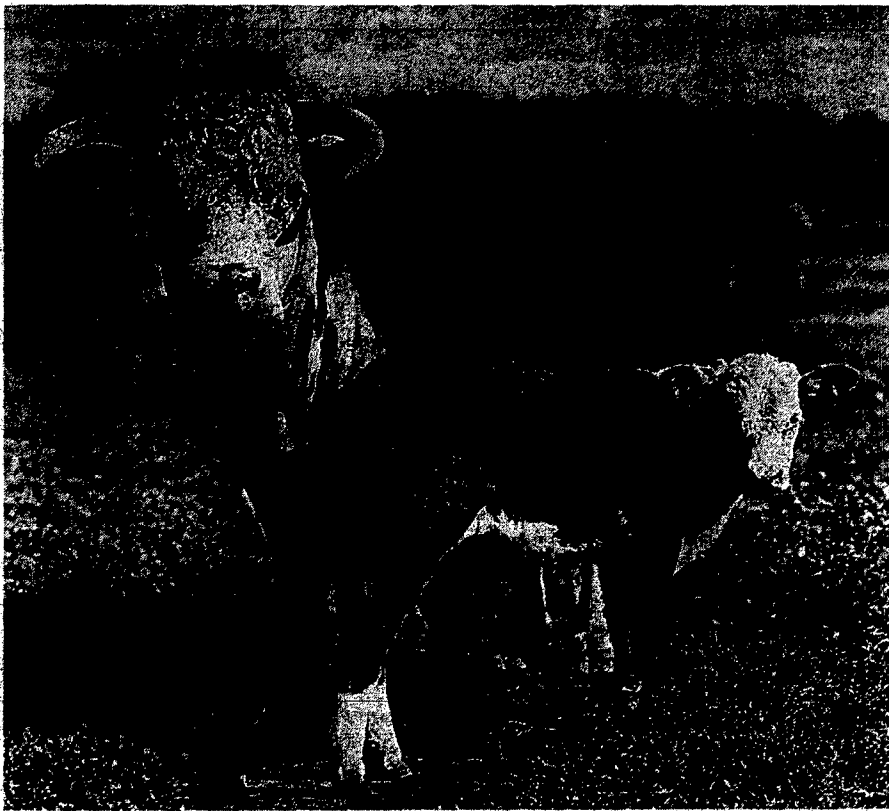
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Motivating mom to serve beef

As the household's primary grocery shopper and meal preparer, moms across America are responsible for deciding what's for dinner. Cattle producers, through their \$1-per-head checkoff, are giving her two good reasons why she should choose beef: It's convenient and it's nutritious.

With today's time-crunched lifestyle, moms want to serve their families meals that are quick to prepare as well as part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle. This year, the beef industry launched a \$30 million marketing campaign to reach moms all year long.

Funded with checkoff dollars, the national campaign combines advertising and other marketing strategies to tackle two of the biggest meal planning issues facing moms, according to market research -- nutrition and convenience. The advertising program alone will reach approximately 59 million or 98 percent of the industry's target audience in FY2000 an average of 25 times.

"Moms are a crucial target audience for the beef industry," said Paige Miller, director marketing communications, National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). "One main reason is because they are still the 'gatekeeper' to the family's meal and nutritional needs. With lives that leave little time for involved meal preparations, they still look for quick, delicious and nutritious meal solutions."

"Being moms, they also have more mouths to feed, thereby influencing greater beef volume potential. What they serve to their families can imprint future eating behavior by their children," Miller said.

The beef industry has a solution for this dilemma and Miller said the new campaign is spreading the word that nutritious beef dishes can be ready in minutes.

"By focusing on the emerging category of heat-and-serve beef entrées, the convenience advertising demonstrates

how busy moms can put a great-tasting beef meal on the table in about 10 minutes," Miller said.

The industry already offers mom faster and easier meal solutions with fully cooked, microwaveable entrees right in her grocery store. Last year a checkoff-funded program encouraged the development of meat case "convenience sections" in grocery stores along with on-pack cooking instructions designed to make beef easier to buy and prepare. At least 23 of the country's top 34 super-market chains have tested or implemented the program.

Print advertising is running in a variety of women-focused magazines, drawing Mom's attention to the bundle of nutrients beef provides -- including zinc, iron, protein and several B vitamins.

Leading health professional journals feature a separate ad that highlights beef's nutritional benefits to dietitians, family physicians and nurse practitioners, obstetricians and gynecologists, physician assistants and other influencers of Mom's nutritional decisions.

"This kind of information is extremely important to moms," said Mary K. Young, MS RD, executive director nutrition strategy and research, NCBA. "Strong research conducted with checkoff dollars showed women were delighted and surprised to learn beef has so many nutrients. Moms said they loved the taste of beef and they welcomed the great news that beef can also be part of a balanced diet."

In the new millennium, the beef industry wants mom to be motivated as never before to serve more of the beef dishes she already loves. Here are some of the ways mom will get the messages.

- Advertising
- Three 3-week bursts on network TV & radio; convenience message
 - Two 4-week bursts on national cable TV; nutrition message
 - Four months of nutrition national ads in more than 80 leading women,

parenting, health, epicurean and lifestyle magazines.

Public Relations

- Create online partnerships with women's Web sites to help deliver messages on nutrition concerns; educate national media on the nutrient and convenience qualities of beef.

Foodservice/Restaurants

- Partner with chain restaurants to showcase beef menu items using convenient, value-added products; trade ads featuring innovative "easy beef" menu concepts.

Retail/ Supermarket Chains

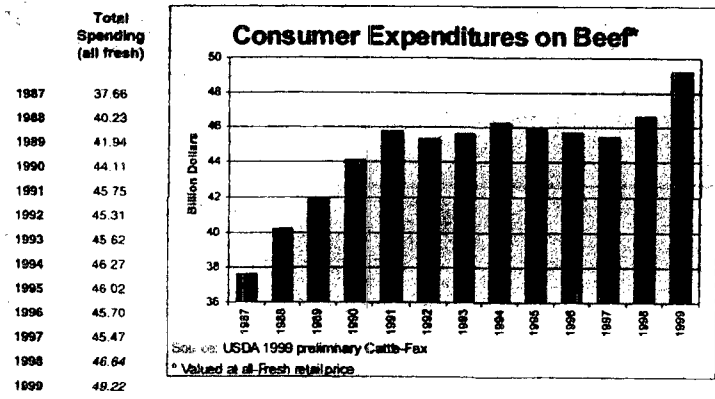
- Continue efforts at retail/wholesale to expand meat case convenience sections; support consumer-friendly meat case via radio and feature advertising tied in with retailers.

Beef industry marketing efforts are fund-

ed by beef producers through their \$1-per-head checkoff program and are managed for the Cattlemen's Beef Board and state beef councils by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

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For the first time in 20 years, beef demand has stabilized according to U.S. beef industry experts. Preliminary fourth quarter 1999 data shows continued growth in demand when compared to 1998. As a result, beef demand shows a 3.5 percent increase when compared to 1998. The increase in beef demand correlates with two major economic factors including increased consumer spending for beef and higher per capita consumption of beef. "These preliminary year-end figures help demonstrate the success of the beef industry's checkoff-funded efforts to stabilize beef demand," said Chuck Schroeder, CEO of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA).

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Beef demand stabilizes after 20-year slide

For the first time in 20 years, beef demand has stabilized, according to U.S. beef industry experts. Preliminary fourth quarter 1999 data shows continued growth in demand when compared to 1998. As a result, beef demand shows a 3.5 percent increase when compared to 1998. This new fourth-quarter 1999 estimate shows continued growth when compared to the same period in 1998.

The increase in beef demand correlates with two major economic factors: increased consumer spending for beef and higher per capita consumption of beef, said Randy Blach, market analyst for Cattle-Fax, a private market research firm in Denver, Colo.

The beef demand index, which shows demand on the decline since 1980, is calculated by leading independent economists and industry experts using USDA per capita beef consumption data and USDA Choice retail beef prices adjusted for inflation. As consumers continue to enjoy more beef at meal-time, the foodservice sector is one of the important factors in the rise in beef demand.

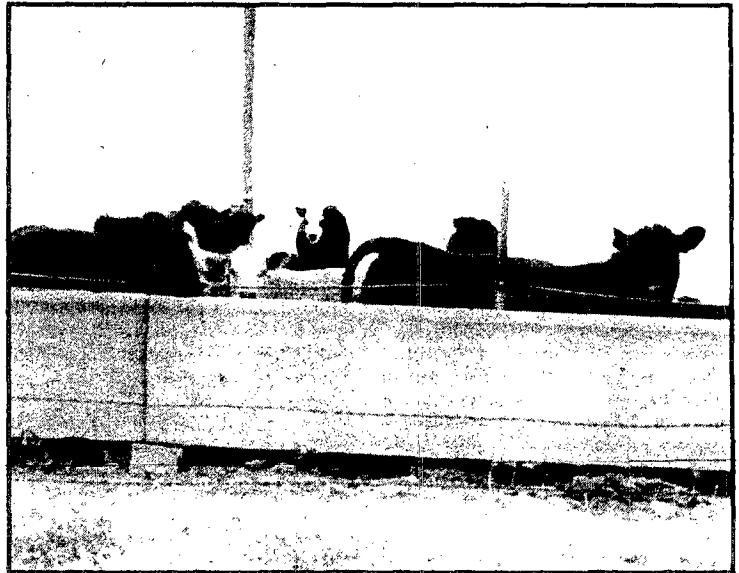
Consumer spending on beef in 1999 totaled \$49.22 billion, a \$2.58 billion (or 5.5 percent) increase compared to one year ago. And per capita spending

on beef grew 4.5 percent to \$180.37 in 1999. This level of spending represents a \$7.82 per capita gain and the largest increase in per capita spending since 1988.

A key factor in the spike for total beef spending is the fact that consumers are buying beef at steady to slightly higher prices despite record-high beef supplies. USDA average retail beef prices are up 7.2 cents per pound from one year ago, according to Cattle-Fax data. At the same time, the beef supply for the year reached 26.39 billion pounds, 2.8 percent above 1998 levels.

"Increased supply usually drives consumer prices lower, as demand becomes saturated. In 1999, the exact opposite happened," Blach said.

In addition to increased consumer spending, per capita beef consumption for 1999 is up 1.1 pounds from one year ago. This represents a 1.6 percent increase over 1998. Cattle-Fax estimates show year-end per capita consumption jumped to 69.2 pounds per person. Data for 1999 also shows beef's share of total meat expenditures is stable compared to last year, despite stiff competition from pork and poultry. Beef's share of consumer spending dollars in 1999 is



40 percent, which is slightly (0.2 percent) above last year's average. Pork, chicken and turkey market shares in 1999 were 28.4 percent, 27.4 percent, and 4.2 percent respectively. And Blach expects beef's market share to hold

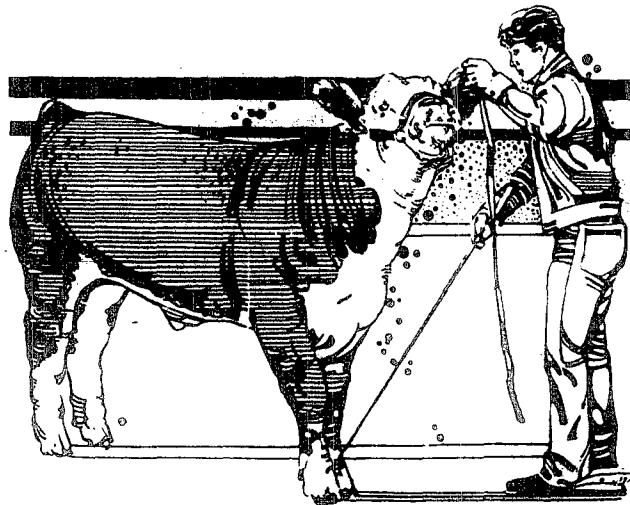
steady throughout 2000.

Other factors that have helped beef demand include a strong U.S. economy, rising wages, low inflation, a low unemployment rate and increased beef exports.

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Checkoff funded foreign marketing efforts help increase of United States beef exports

Thanks in part to beef checkoff-funded foreign marketing efforts, U.S. beef and beef variety meat exports for 1999 increased 9 percent in volume to 1,113,600 metric tons (mt), and 14 percent in value to more than \$3.2 billion compared to 1998. Primary export markets Japan, Mexico, Canada and the Republic of South Korea account for 83.9 percent of export tonnage and nearly 89.5 percent of the export value.

With the help of the \$1-per-head checkoff, U.S. beef and beef variety meat exports are promoted in more than 50 foreign countries, particularly in primary export markets such as Japan, Mexico, Canada and Korea, where the checkoff has played a significant role in increased sales of U.S. beef.

"In the last decade, the value of U.S. beef exports has nearly doubled to more than \$3 billion," said Philip Seng, President & CEO of the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). "Approximately 80 percent of all U.S. muscle meat exports come from underutilized cuts. This is due in large part to checkoff dollars that work to aggressively

promote and increase the export of these cuts," he said.

"Exports to Korea rebounded sharply during 1999 indicating that the Korean economy is continuing to recover faster than expected," Chuck Lambert, chief economist, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, (NCBA) said.

"Exports to Mexico have also rebounded since the 1994 peso devaluation and Mexico is once again the second largest export market," he added. "These countries, along with Japan, will continue to import

Increased quantities of U.S. beef as their respective economies recover from recent financial crises."

In fact, the value of U.S. beef exports in 1999, when compared to 1998, increased by 98 percent to Korea and by 11 percent to Mexico.

Checkoff-funded promotion efforts in countries such as Mexico and Korea during 1999 included chef training and sampling at large events, like the annual Abastur trade show in Mexico.

"This year 14,000 attendees at the Abastur 99 trade show were able to



sample U.S. meat items at the USMEF booth," Seng said. "USMEF and seven members utilized this booth to provide information on, and samples of, U.S. meat to hotel and restaurant buyers," he said.

The trade show is considered one of the most important shows in the Western Hemisphere with 435 companies attending, representing 16 countries. Nearly 65 percent of those attending represented restaurants, cafeterias, bars and fast food outlets. Another 15 percent were from five-star hotels and the tourist industry. Most important, 82 percent of those attending have the power to make or recommend purchasing decisions.

According to Seng, the most popular U.S. beef cuts exported to Korea are underutilized beef cuts, including the chuck roll, boneless chuck short rib, chuck eye roll and the shoulder clod. A checkoff-funded USMEF promotion at several large restaurants last year featured U.S. steaks and other items, including underutilized beef cuts.

The checkoff has also played a role in promoting the use of underutilized beef

cuts in Japan. For example, renowned Chef Ishinabe demonstrated the multiple uses of cuts such as the chuck and round at a large Food Expo in March of 1999.

Lambert said that while beef imports also increased in 1999, the value of exports was higher, maintaining a positive trade balance.


"The beef trade surplus continues," Lambert said, "and eleven month data showed a surplus of 90,860 metric tons of beef and beef variety meats worth more than \$884 million."

"USMEF will continue to use checkoff-funded promotion programs to introduce U.S. beef to consumers around the globe," Seng said.

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U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) is a non-profit, international trade organization working to identify and develop foreign markets for U.S. beef and veal.



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Some CLA Today May Keep The Doctor Away

Ask anyone you know how they feel about fat and chances are many will refer to it as a guilty pleasure - and for good reason.

Experts have touted the "evils" of fat for the past decade, but now they've begun parroting the advantages research has uncovered.

Why? There is a growing consensus that some fats may actually play a critical role in maintaining well-being.

Take monounsaturated fat, for example. Found in foods such as olive oil, nuts and beef, it may play a protective role - perhaps even reducing the risk of heart disease for some people.

Another beneficial fat that is starting to receive critical acclaim is conjugated linoleic acid - or CLA for short.

Conjugated linoleic acid is a common type of dietary fatty acid belonging to the polyunsaturated fat family.

While scientists have studied CLA for years, they are just starting to share the exciting news.

Keeps You Healthy

CLA has a long list of potential health benefits. In fact, some would even say that CLA goes above and beyond the "call of duty." All fats supply energy, satisfy hunger and transport fat-soluble vitamins like D and E, but CLA has additional benefits. Following are just some of the ways CLA may work to improve your health.

Maintains Well Being

Many studies have shown CLA may inhibit the development of some types of tumors, even sluffing off ones that already exist.

Lowers Cholesterol

Just like monounsaturated fats, CLA has a positive effect on your blood cholesterol. Animal studies have found CLA decreases total and bad (LDL) cholesterol levels, thereby reducing the risk of heart disease.

Makes You Slim

A fat that burns other fats? Sounds too good to be true, but that's exactly what several recent CLA animal studies suggest. In addition to lowering cholesterol lev-

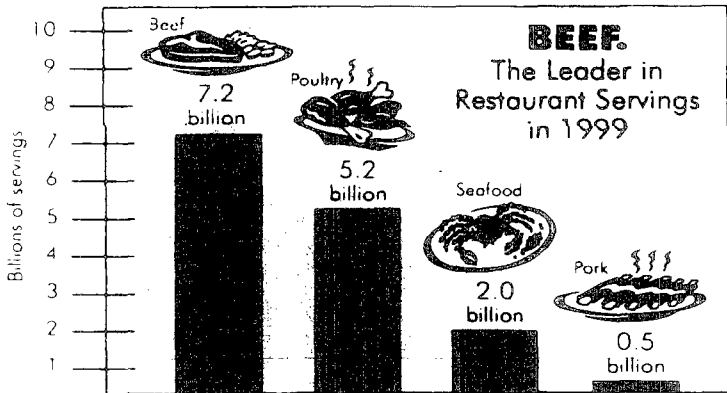
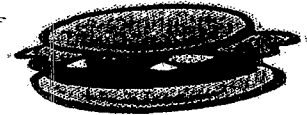
els, CLA also may be effective in reducing body fat and increasing the percentage of lean tissue.

Keeps Sugar Levels In-Check

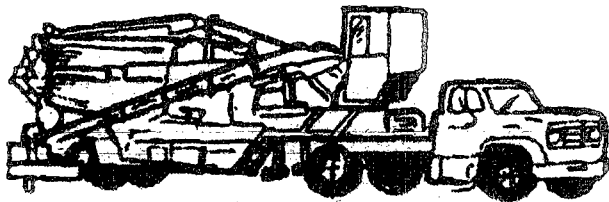
Move over insulin... here comes CLA! In what could potentially lead to improved dietary treatment for diabetes, a recent study found that CLA may regulate blood glucose levels and thus, prevent or delay the onset of this common disease.

Where It's At

CLA is abundant in foods that come from animals - basically meat and dairy products. Ground beef is an excellent source of CLA, as is milk, yogurt and processed cheeses. CLA can also be found in lesser amounts in chicken, pork, seafood and vegetable oils. So go ahead and enjoy that cheeseburger and feed your body some CLA today.



Source: 1998 Technomic & NCBA Purchase Dynamics Study



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- 10:40 a.m.
- 11:38 a.m.
- 12:15 p.m.
- 12:55 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.

New opportunities to pay off

The team that helped launch some of America's first microwaveable beef dishes is sharpening its focus even more. Checkoff-funded new product development team members from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) are using market research to choose the biggest opportunities for new products based on their potential to get into the market fast, as well as earn incremental beef sales quickly.

"Several factors have helped the development of new beef products jump exponentially since we began concentrating checkoff resources around the category," said Carl Blackwell, executive director, new product and culinary initiatives, NCBA. "The beef industry helped fuel the fire, and now independent companies are discovering the potential for profit that others have achieved by adding value to undervalued beef cuts. By increasing the value of cuts from the chuck and round, everybody profits," he said.

In order to get the most out of checkoff resources, the beef industry's new product development team has shifted its focus to support product concepts that have emerged as being most interesting to manufacturers, supermarkets

and restaurant operators. The team labeled these concepts "fast track" products.

"There are four product concepts, according to market research that have the ability to produce the greatest volume increases for producers in the fastest amount of time, capitalize on consumer trends and increase beef carcass value," Blackwell said.

One of the products, the Boneless Beef Filet was launched recently and is now available to retail supermarket chains and foodservice operators from No Name Steaks (of St. Michael, Minn.), and Chicago Meat Authority headquartered in Chicago. The Boneless Beef Filet is a tender, marinated and thin beef chuck steak that offers an easy alternative to the boneless, skinless chicken breast.

Other "fast track" products are rotisserie beef, ground beef crumbles and a marinated beef roast with a pop-up timer.

"As busy consumers and restaurant and cafeteria operators look for convenient, nutritious, and versatile meals, these 'fast track' products offer an easy alternative to other proteins," said Blackwell. "One of our main goals is to

get processors interested in developing these new products and marketing them on their own. We have generated considerable interest with several large companies and our research has helped them more clearly see the opportunities."

The "fast track" products have attracted national and international attention. The beef industry shared its top new checkoff-funded beef product concepts throughout the year at events such as an International Meat Secretariat Meeting, a new product open house during the AMI World Food Expo in Chicago, and at the industry's Beef Summit in New York City. Leading meat manufacturing companies, including Excel and Advance Foods, are among those who attended such events and who are now on board to start marketing some of the product concepts.

"We have shared extensive product development work and market research with these companies, which we hope will help reduce the time needed to get these products into the marketplace," Blackwell said. "These large companies have seen the consumer change over the years. They have also watched other proteins, such as poultry, continue to develop new, convenient products. They see big opportunities with beef."

A team of Research and Development (R&D) food industry experts helps develop new product concepts and shares them with those who can help get the product in the market. Team members have extensive experience in product innovation and marketing and include meat and food scientists, operations experts, marketers, chefs and home economists who have worked in the meat packing, processing, packaged goods, foodservice and retail industries.

"Through new products, we can increase the market price for traditionally undervalued cuts, ultimately improving the price paid at the producer level," said Blackwell.

Other top opportunities for new product development include beef appetizers, such as cheeseburger fries, and sandwich meat items, such as beef ham and cheeseburger by the slice, all from undervalued cuts.

Additional activities surrounding value-added products, spurred by cattle producers' beef checkoff dollars: Supermarkets

Lloyds and Stouffers have both developed successful product lines of new, convenient beef products. Lloyds new Sloppy Joe product continues to add to beef's growing share of the company's sales. Stouffers has six new "Skilllet Sensation" beef items. The Kraft/Louis Rich company introduced Carving Board Steak Strips, the first product launched nationally that carries the beef industry's beef mark. The beef mark is designed to

build beef's brand image by ensuring that the beef used in a specific product delivers all the things consumers expect from beef - taste, quality and satisfaction

• With their new Hearty Beef Stew, Crockery Creations is changing the way people think of frozen foods with its first Crock-Pot® frozen beef product from Land O'Lakes-affiliate Crockery Creations (Crockery Creations). Restaurants

• Following the successful launch last year of more than 30 new beef products to SYSCO, the nation's largest foodservice distributor, the beef checkoff continues to influence the menus of top restaurant chains. More than 5,800 Dairy Queen restaurants worldwide introduced The Great Steakmeat (Basket) to their menu. The sandwich is made from an undervalued muscle

• Gordon Foodservice, based in Grand Rapids, Mich., is selling checkoff-developed Boneless Beef Filet to Midwest restaurants. Other foodservice operations across the country are being encouraged to market the Filet. Spreading the Word

• Stories surrounding new products, the new product development program and its team have appeared throughout the media including hits on CNN, CNBC, and articles in The Wall Street Journal, USA Today and the Chicago Tribune

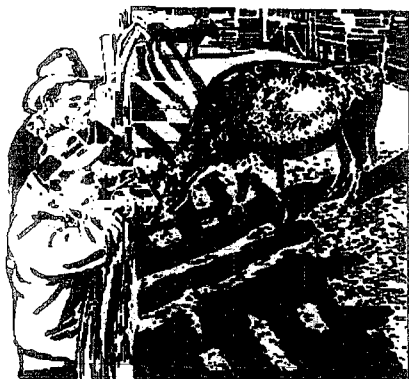
• A recent beef checkoff-funded television media "tour," held via satellite and featuring heat-and-serve beef pot roast, received widespread interest from television stations across the country. As a result, information about convenient beef products was seen by about a half million viewers in more than 12 states.

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Industry meets demand via convenience

Two aggressive efforts to increase beef consumption are beginning to reap rewards thanks to cattle producers and their beef checkoff dollars. Both the retail and foodservice channels -- comprised of grocery store chains and restaurants, school and hospital cafeterias -- are catching on to what consumers have been seeking for years; convenience.

Retail-

Supermarket chains are responding to a checkoff-funded program managed by the Retail Marketing Department of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). The program, called "Beef Made Easy," aims to make the meat case consumer-friendly by reorganizing it to make beef easier to buy and prepare. The program reorganizes the beef section of the meat case by cooking method, which is more in line with how consumers shop.

It makes beef easier to prepare by providing color-coded cooking instructions on packages of beef as well as incorporating easy to find convenience sections for heat-and-serve products. At least 23 of the country's top 34 supermarket chains tested or implemented the program in its inaugural year.

Results of Beef Made Easy tests, conducted last year with Eastern and Midwestern supermarkets, showed a first month increase in tonnage moved of 7.9 and 4.1, respectively.

Likewise the beef industry saw significant new activity offering heat-and-serve products in convenient sections.

"In the last year we have seen that retailers who have created convenience sections in the fresh meat case for further-prepared, value-added items are realizing greater sales returns," said Michael Uetz, executive director for retail/foodservice marketing, NCBA. "With increased sales of these products made from under-utilized cuts from the chuck and round, the value of the overall carcass is ultimately enhanced."

A Midwest retailer that carried multiple heat-and-serve entrees saw steady increases in same-store sales after adding a clearly-marked convenience section to its fresh meat case. Average weekly dollar sales for these products grew more than 55 percent.

Checkoff-funded results for a consumer-friendly meat case

- Implementation of consumer-friendly meat cases has reached 42 percent of all supermarket stores in NCBA's targeted retailers, including the nation's top five holding companies. Targeted retailers include: Kroger, Albertson's, Safeway, Ahold, Walmart, Winn-Dixie, Publix, Food Lion, and A&P

- Convenience sections have been implemented in 61 percent of all supermarket stores among top 10 holding companies.

Foodservice-

"Eating out is still the 'ultimate' convenience," said Glenn Ledall, manager foodservice marketing, NCBA, "and restaurant sales continue to soar, due in large part to this factor.

"To stimulate the increased usage of value-added/prepared beef in the foodservice channel, beef producers, through their checkoff, are forming partnerships with major restaurants to promote the idea of using fully-prepared 'easy beef' products that require less time and preparation skill back-of-house," he said.

With critical issues like a shrinking labor pool and mounting food safety concerns, the beef industry encourages the use of convenient beef products with restaurateurs to help solve some of these issues as well as provide ideas for menu variety.

"With checkoff funds, the beef industry is developing and promoting convenient, labor-saving menu ideas using fully prepared pot roast, prime rib, and value-added steak for sandwiches, that also deliver greater economic value to our foodservice channel partners," said Ledall.

Retail/Foodservice-

Checkoff-funded partnerships with restaurants:

- Applebee's: "America's Favorite Sirloin Steak" promotion, featuring the Steak Milano and Steak Pepperchar steak sandwiches, doubled the steak volume chain wide. The chain also added a new line of 100 percent chuck hamburgers and cheeseburgers to the menu after a successful test market earlier in the year

- Denny's: By assisting with the national rollout of a new skillet line, the beef industry helped move value-added beef products through the 1,800 Denny's units nationwide. One beef skillet became a permanent menu item. Denny's is currently testing two new beef menu items: a sandwich that uses a pre-cooked pot roast flavored with a signature Tabasco/BBQ sauce; and a beef fajita dinner

- Canyon Café: A partnership with one of the hottest leaders of southwestern cuisine promoted a Prime Rib dinner utilizing a fully-cooked ribeye roll product.

"These checkoff funded programs are creating opportunities with retailers and foodservice operators that identify the best ways to increase beef sales through using convenient products to satisfy consumer needs," Uetz said.

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