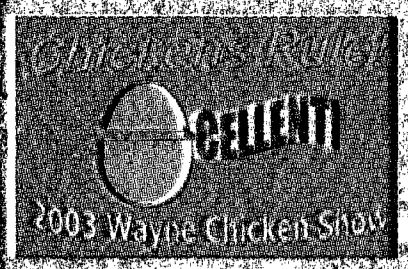




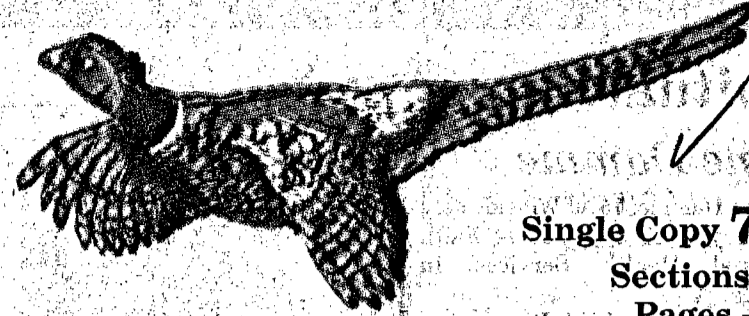
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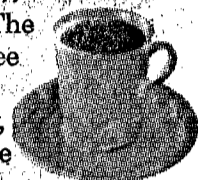


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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — The Chamber Coffee this week will be held Friday, April 25 will be hosted by the Alzheimer's Association and held at Premier Estates. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.



Awards Night

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Music Awards program will be hosting an Awards Night on Monday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Students will be served pizza free of charge and others will be charged \$3 to eat.

Business After Hours

WAYNE — Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "May Daze" Business After Hours on Friday, May 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the City of Wayne New Fire Hall. Those planning to attend are encouraged to contact the Chamber to purchase tickets.

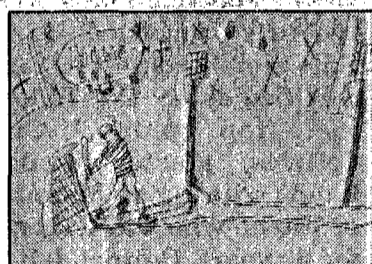
Sign-up set

AREA — Early registration for the Wayne Public Library Summer Reading Program for preschool through sixth grade will be held Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. The theme for this year is "Exploring the Past, Present and Future" with the kick-off program for the first session set for May 28 and for the second session on July 9.

More details are available at the library.

Freshman Orientation

WAYNE — Freshman Orientation will be held at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall on Tuesday, April 29 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Students will complete 2003-04 registration at this time.



Weather

Chris Wieseler, Wayne Elementary
FORECAST SUMMARY: Showers end today with dry weather until Saturday night.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Showers AM	E 25	46/64
Fri.	Pty cloudy	NE 15	43/66
Sat.	Showers-late	SE 20	43/68
Sun.	Showers		48/68
Mon.	Pty cloudy		43/71

Wayne weather forecast is provided by



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 17	72	35	—	—
Apr. 18	52	34	—	—
Apr. 19	53	42	.32	—
Apr. 20	NA	NA	.02	—
Apr. 21	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 22	65	31	—	—
Apr. 23	72	30	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .92" Snow/mo. — 8"
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Spanos to give WSC address

Alex G. Spanos, owner of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League, will be the speaker at the Wayne State College spring commencement on May 10. Commencement is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Spanos, of Stockton, Calif., is the founder and chairman of A.G. Spanos Companies.

Spanos, who attended Wayne State College in 1943 as part of an Army Air Corps unit, will also receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Wayne State during the commencement ceremonies.

"We are pleased to award this degree to Mr. Spanos. His accomplishments as a businessman and entrepreneur are extraordinary, and have been enhanced by his civic leadership and philanthropy," said Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State president.

Born in 1923 in Stockton, Spanos worked in his father's restaurant and bakery from the time he was a young boy. He joined the Army Air Corps during World War II, serving three years before continuing his education at the

College of the Pacific in Stockton, where he also lettered in swimming and diving.

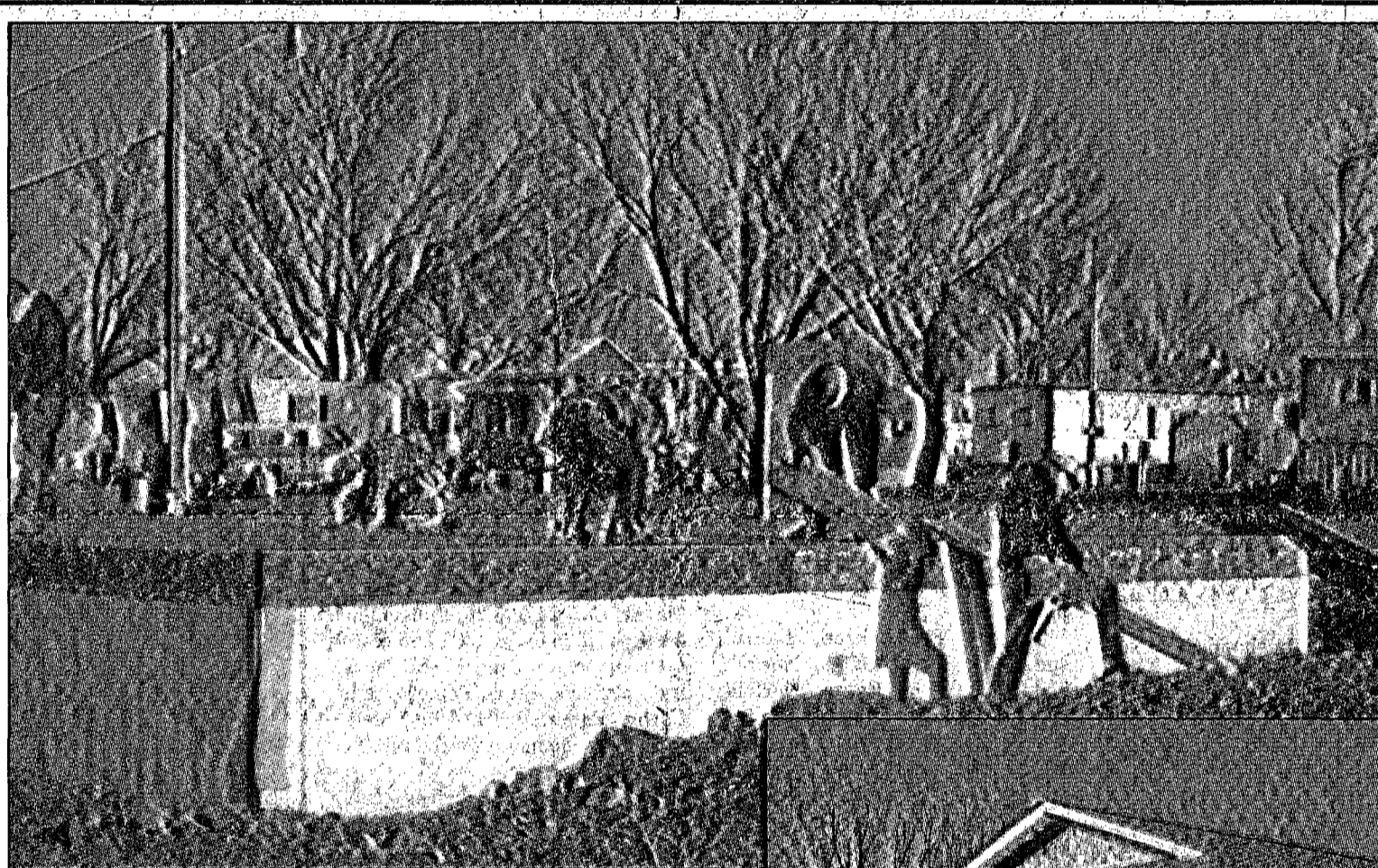
With an \$800 loan, Spanos bought an old truck and started a business supplying meals to farm workers in the Central California Valley. The business thrived. In the mid-1950's, he turned his attention to real estate. Today, A.G. Spanos Companies reach from California to Florida with operations in building, management and land development. The firm has built more than 80,000 apartments in 18 states.

Spanos now serves as chairman while his two sons run the company on a daily basis and his two daughters serve on the executive board.

"We're a close-knit family that works well together," Spanos said. "That has helped us grow into the company we are today."

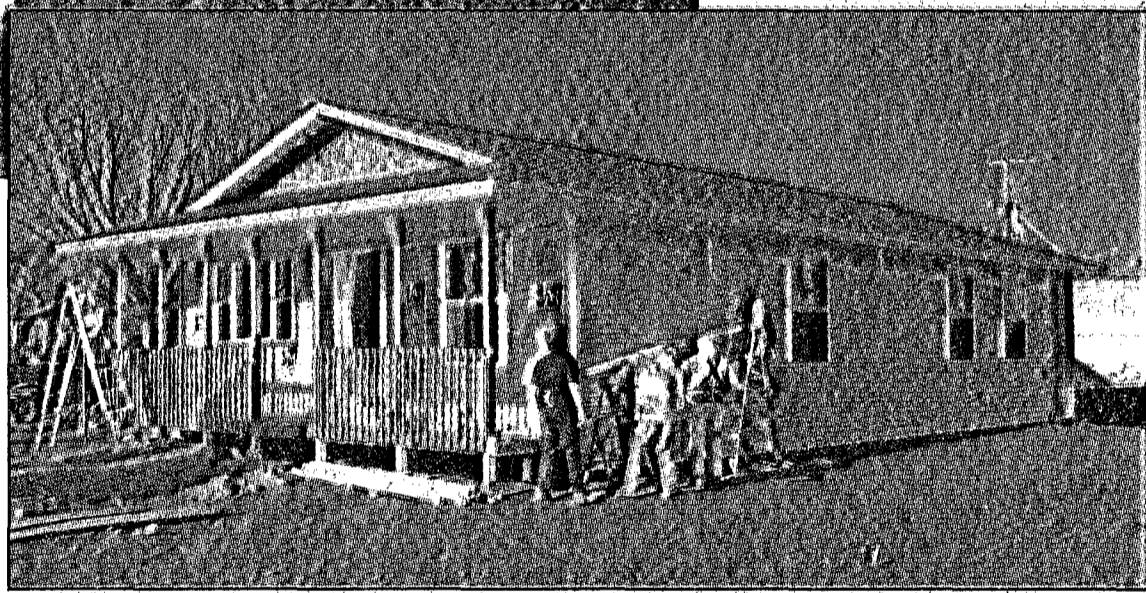
One of his firmest beliefs is that professional and financial success should be accompanied by a duty to give back to the community. During the Gulf War

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Then . . . and now

What started as footings on Monday morning is now nearly a home of the Charles and Malissa McCoy family of Wayne as the Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build continues this week. It is anticipated that the home will be finished by the weekend and a dedication ceremony is planned for Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. at the site at 201 South Nebraska Street. Organizers estimate more than 150 volunteers have assisted in various ways with the building of the five bedroom home.



Scouting in Wayne celebrating

Formal dedication of a large plaque honoring Wayne's 119 Eagle Scouts will be held Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m. at the Community Activity Center.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with a Court of Honor and the 80th anniversary of Scouting in Wayne.

Local Troop 174 is considered to be one of the oldest such chartered organizations in the state. However, Scouting in Wayne began informally in 1914, just four years after the movement was founded in the United States.

Leaders of this "unofficial" local group were W.R. Ellis and Paul Mines. In 1922 Professor Arthur Gulliver, Sr. became Wayne's first Scoutmaster when the group registered as Troop 1 on Jan. 1, 1923. Gulliver served 18 years, the longest tenure of any Wayne Scoutmaster.

Dale Hanks became the city's first Eagle Scout in 1929 and Derek Loewe became the 119th Eagle Scout in 2002.

In 1929 Scouting units across the country were organized into Regions, Councils and Districts. Wayne was assigned to the Covered Wagon Council (now Mid America Council) with headquarters in Omaha and became Troop 174.



In 1925 Professor K.N. Parke and T.S. Hook organized an "unofficial" unit which registered as Troop 175 in 1929 with Walter Albert as Scoutmaster. This Troop was not registered from 1940-44 during World War II but then registered every year thereafter until it merged with Troop 174 in 1983.

Wayne's Troop 221 started in 1966 with Jewell Schock as Scoutmaster. It combined with Troop 174 in 1976.

Scouting for younger boys in Wayne began in 1945 with J.W. Sutherland serving as first Cubmaster of Pack 175. Pack 174 formed in 1959, followed by Pack 221 in 1968. The three different Packs have since merged into the single unit of Pack 174.

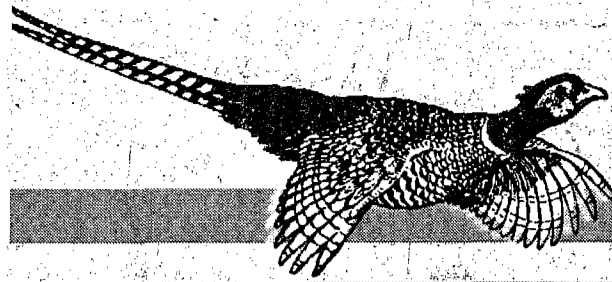
To help commemorate the dedication of the plaque and scouting's anniversary, the Troop is inviting all Wayne Eagle Scouts and all 43 past Scoutmasters to attend the ceremony.

Any of these special guests planning to attend should contact event chairman Gary Wright for more details. He may be reached by phone at 375-5434 or write to 420 West Fourth Street in Wayne.

Participating in the ribbon cutting will be Mayor Sheryl Lindau and representatives of Lindner

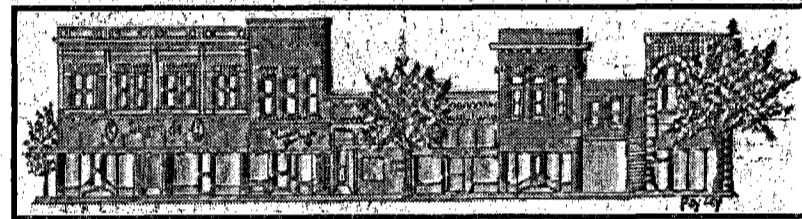
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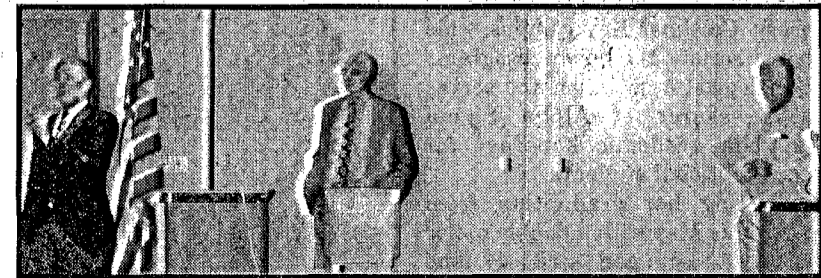
New Beginnings...

By Bill Triick, executive director Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Citizens may notice American flags being taken down with the transition of activity from combat to peacekeeping...



Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann. The Main Street Wayne Program Annual Investment Drive is underway. Two hundred-fifty-one letters have been sent to our 'Friends of Main Street'...



Being prepared

Stephen Hillis of Northeast Public Health and Dr. Ken Liska of the Wayne Veterinary Clinic presented a Homeland Security program at Wayne State College last week.

Capitol View

Common sense needed when dealing with public health

It is time for Nebraska to lead the nation and maybe the world in the field of improving public health.

There are multitudinous governmental departments and projects at the state and federal level aimed at getting denizens of the realm to take better care of themselves.

The need for a dose of common sense was brought home recently when a study, albeit one from England, concluded that the 'moderate exercise' generally recommended for one and all would not, in fact, stave off 'early death from heart disease'.

You need to jog or otherwise make yourself sweat and wheeze in order to prevent the old ticker from becoming a time bomb, the study said. Previous studies said moderate inconvenience, like 'brisk' walking, would do the job.

What with the world having become a global village and an international economy and all that,

the time is right for an international approach to health care recommendations.

The thought from here is that it's time to put warning labels on virtually every product big enough to support a label.

What should the label say? How about:

Warning: If you eat like a feedlot steer, drink alcoholic beverages sufficient to cause hangover or barfing, smoke, never break a sweat except when audited by the IRS, consider your sex life a public utility, abuse drugs of any kind or

defry chicken in the nude, if you sunbathe, stockpile weapons of mass destruction or wear underwire bras in electrical storms, you might die sooner than required by your genetics.

And, that's another thing. It's time for Americans in particular to be reminded that their bodies are like American-made cars. They are supposed to wear out and, eventually, die.

The fact is, most folk have a sense of these realities, either because they have a modicum of common sense or because someone

informed them of these things, or because they have learned from experience.

In fact, that wordy warning mentioned above could be replaced with a much shorter version. How about a label on everything that says:

Wait a minute! Should you really be doing this? Or...

Would you do this if your mother were watching?

The latter seems appropriate on several levels. After all, how much would humankind really lose if people who don't respect their mothers exited this life a little ahead of schedule?



Unfunded mandate will be costly to Nebraskans

By Attorney Gen. Jon Bruning. Is there too much arsenic in your drinking water?

Last Wednesday I was in Washington, D.C. to argue the point in front of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

At issue is the EPA's new arsenic rule, set to go into effect in 2006, that would lower allowable arsenic levels in drinking water from the current 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion.

The new unfunded federal mandate would cost Nebraskans roughly \$110 million. Even more troubling is the fact that these costs disproportionately affect Nebraska's rural communities, since the vast majority of affected water systems serve Nebraska's smallest communities.

The costs are too great for

Nebraskans to sit idly by while the federal government imposes an unnecessary and unfunded mandate. Nebraskans have had naturally occurring arsenic in our drinking water for generations and there is no evidence that we've experienced health problems as a result.

A lawsuit against the federal government is never an easy decision. While some people may not think \$110 million dollars out of rural Nebraska's pocket is worth fighting about, I believe I have a

duty to fight for Nebraskans even when I know the road will be difficult or the odds are long. If the EPA has its way, there will be Nebraskans who must forego food and health care to pay \$1,700 annually to clean up water that is already clean.

In some cases when these federal mandates arrive, we as Nebraskans need to say enough is enough. In some cases we need to draw the line in the sand. I believe this is one of those cases.

Budget puzzle fitting together

By Senator Pat Engel, District #17. I was absent from the Legislature last week because of surgery and adverse reaction to medication.

The state budget for the next two fiscal years is going to take center stage in the Legislature for the rest of the session. We have the immense challenge of dealing with a projected revenue shortfall of \$761 million.

This week, we will consider two bills that represent important pieces of the budget puzzle. LB 759 is a Revenue Committee proposal to raise an estimated \$160 million in tax revenue.

Supporters of the bill said the minimum wage had failed to keep pace with inflation, increasing the need for welfare and other government services.

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The Wayne Herald advertisement containing contact information, address, and subscription rates.



Let the building begin

Representatives of NorthStar Services, formerly Region IV city and county officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries were on hand Monday for groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new central office. The 1.8 acres of land is located just east of Rainbow World on East 14th Street. The new office will have 7,400 square feet of space on the main floor and an additional 2,200 square feet of basement area.

Scouting

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Construction and Carhart Lumber. All labor and materials for the plaque were donated by these local companies.

The wooden plaque, measuring four feet by six feet, will be permanently displayed on the south lobby wall of the Activity Center. On the plaque are 119 individually engraved nameplates listing each Eagle Scout's name and the year in which he earned Scouting's highest honor.

Wayne Boy Scouts regularly perform numerous community service projects including monthly paper drives and assist at the County Fair and Kiwanis Pancake Feed. Individual service projects, required for older Scouts advance-

ing to the rank of Eagle, also benefit the area.

Some of these projects have included city and pioneer cemetery improvements, various community signage, sidewalk repair, city library assistance, work at the Northeast Nebraska Arboretum near Concord and construction of a day care playhouse, a handicap accessible dock at Isaac Walton Lake and a bird watching enclosure near the city softball facility.

During weekly meetings, Wayne Boy Scouts learn about citizenship, safety, first aid and camping. In addition to weekend campouts in the immediate area, the local Scouts also enjoy extended camping trips to Camp Cedars near Fremont, Ben Dalatour Scout Ranch near Ft. Collins, Colo.; Philmont Scout Ranch near

Cimarron, N.M.; and the Boundary Waters Canoe area of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario, Canada.

Some Wayne Boy Scouts also attend the National Jamboree which is held every four years.

Wayne's troop is comprised of boys ages 11 to 18.

Scoutmaster is Mark Klassen and committee chairman is Charles Shapiro. Weekly Cub Scout activities are available for younger boys. Both groups are sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Troop meets Mondays (excluding the second Monday of each month) at 7 p.m. in The Front Porch (old city library) on Main Street.

New members are always welcome.

Conner to head WSC Foundation

Phyllis Conner has been named to the position of vice president of development at Wayne State College and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. She will begin her duties on May 5.

Conner, who held this position from 1995 to 1999, returns to Wayne State after serving as vice president of institutional advancement at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa since 1999. She holds a master of arts degree in business administration from the University of South Dakota and a



Phyllis Conner

bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Briar Cliff University.

"I look forward to this renewal of our relationship with Phyllis, and have great confidence that her leadership in the Bright Futures' capital campaign, her relationships with alumni and friends of Wayne State, and her fine management of the staff and her office will enable her to 'hit the ground running' when she returns," said Dr. Sheila Stearns, Wayne State president.

"Over the past four years, I have maintained my interest in Wayne State College and have followed its progress," said Conner. "It will be my privilege to have an opportunity to work toward the growth and development of Wayne State College through the Wayne State Foundation."

Conner and her husband Jack, a partner in Henjes, Conner, Williams, Grimsley & Assoc. LLP, live in Dakota Dunes, S.D.

Farewell planned for Pastor Anderson

The public is invited to a farewell open house for Pastor Jeff Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church.

The event will be held Sunday, April 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the church at Ninth and Logan Streets.

Pastor Anderson, who has been pastor at Grace Lutheran for the past 15 years, has accepted a call to minister at Bethel Lutheran Church in Morton, Ill.



Main Street Wayne Organization Committee members include, left to right, Sandy Bartling, Sandra Gathje, Kevin Hoffart, Amy Schweers and Reggie Yates.

Main Street kicks off fundraising campaign

The Main Street Wayne Fundraising Campaign 2003 was officially kicked off this week.

The campaign is under the direction of the Main Street Organization Committee consisting of Amy Schweers (Property Exchange Partners), Kevin Hoffart (BankFirst), Sandra Gathje (Tacos & More), Sandra Bartling (PMC Foundation) and Reggie Yates (Edward Jones).

A total of 251 individuals and businesses were mailed the fundraising packet. Friends of the Main Street Program who did not

receive a packet but are interested in receiving the information are encouraged to contact Leo Ahmann at the Main Street Wayne office by calling (402) 375-5062.

The Nebraska Main Street Program is dedicated to providing Nebraska communities with the opportunities to strengthen local pride and revitalize business districts by involving citizens in the local planning process.

The Main Street Wayne Program began its fifth year of operation on April 1 of this year.

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in the early 1990's, Spanos headed a campaign to deliver the most successful fund-raising event in the history of the United Service Organization.

In recognition of his commitment to community and his fellowmen, Spanos has received honors and awards including the Horatio Alger Award, the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Medal of Honor, the Gloria Swanson Humanitarian Award, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's National Distinguished Community Service Award for devotion to community and concern for others.

Spanos and his wife, Faye, are the parents of four children: Dean, Dea, Alexis and Michael, and have 15 grandchildren. He credits much of his success to his family. "My wife, my children and my grand-



Alex G. Spanos

children are everything to me," he said. "They are why I continue to work. Family is what it is all about."

News Briefs

Immunization clinic planned

AREA - Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne immunization clinic on Tuesday, May 6 from 9 to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For an appointment call (402) 529-3513.

Adult Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public at the immunization clinic to anyone 19 years or older. The cost of the vaccine is \$28 per shot to help defray the cost of the vaccine and administration.

The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and should bring past immunization records.

An evening of brass and percussion

AREA - An Evening of Brass and Percussion will be held Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College. The Wayne State College Brass Ensemble, conducted by David Bohnert and the Wayne State College Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Brad Weber will perform.



Wayne High School Library volunteers for 2003 include, front row, left to right, Shawna Heftli, Jami Stewart, Kelli Heinemann and Cindy Dunklau. Back row, Josh Rasmussen, Christina Bondus and Jessica Thomsen. Not pictured was Adem Rudin.

High school observes Library Month

During School Library Media Month, student volunteers at the Wayne High School library are being recognized for their supportive role.

Each semester students are trained to help during their study hall period to perform daily tasks in the library media center such as shelving books, checking materials in and out, filing catalogs and magazines and working with computers.

During National Library Week, the high school library sponsored daily trivia contests around the theme "Read (red) any good books lately?" The library media center

was decorated with red balloons and Mrs. Sue Buryanek, Library Media Specialist and the library volunteers wore red shirts.

Student volunteers were honored with an ice cream party on Friday.

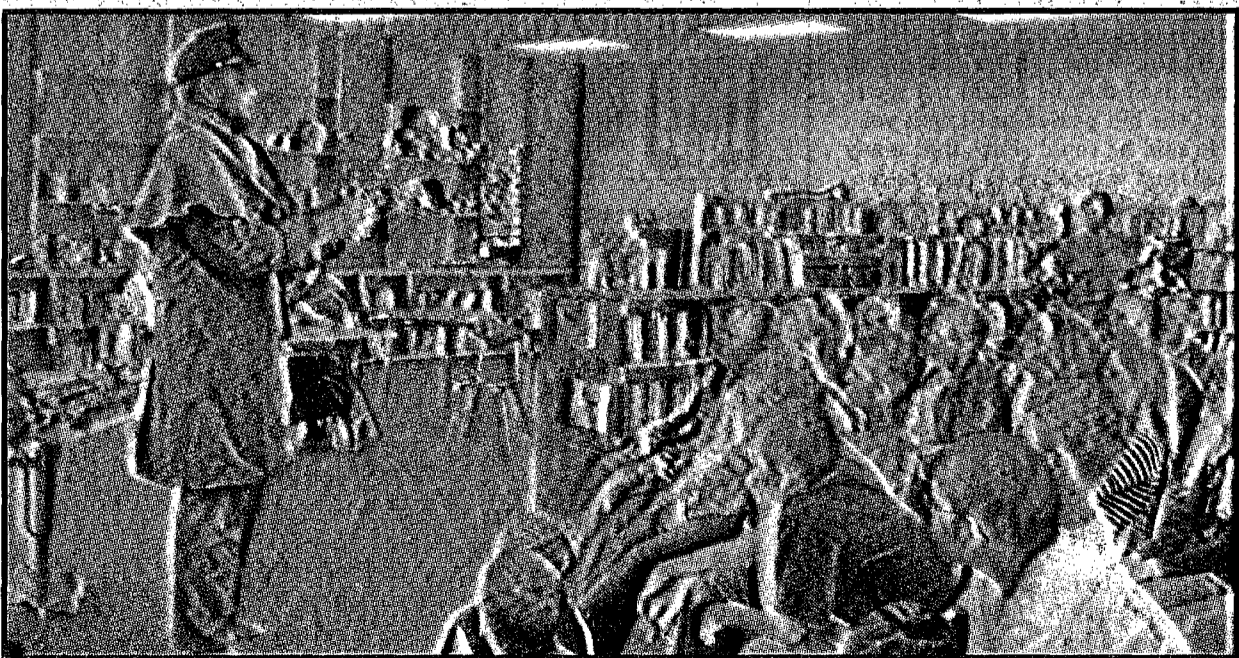
Today's school libraries are much more than a room full of books. They are dynamic learning centers staffed by school library media specialists who teach children the skills they need to find and evaluate information from a variety of sources, including books, newspapers, magazine databases and the Internet.

"Children are growing up in a world where knowing how to find

and use information - being information literate - is as important as knowing how to read," Mrs. Buryanek said.

"There is an overwhelming amount of information out there and it's not all helpful or accurate," she added.

The American Library Association has published a brochure for parents called "The Librarian's Guide to Cyberspace for Parents and Kids" that includes online safety tips and more than 50 of the best Web sites for kids. It can be found at www.ala.org/parents/guides/guide.html



Trip in time

Reid Weber spoke to fifth grade students at Wayne Middle School on what it was like to be a soldier during the Civil War. Weber, a Wayne State College History major from Wisner, explained the various pieces of clothing worn by soldiers during the war and other facts about a soldier's life.

Mother and son present honors research at WSC

Wayne State College students including a mother and son will



Carrol Baier

each present honors research during an open forum on Wednesday, April 30 on campus. Carrol Baier will present "Challenges Facing the Mentally Ill" at 3:30 p.m. in Connell Hall, Room 131. Her son, Todd Baier, will present "Social Perceptions of Otherness in Society" at 4 p.m. in Connell Hall,

Room 131.

Carol Baier is married to Dennis Baier of Wayne. She is a graduate of Neligh High School and St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse employed full time at the Pender Community Hospital and part time as a consultant for Northstar Services in Wayne.

She is president-elect of the Wayne Rotary Club, president of Wayne Toastmasters, member of Psi Chi psychology honor society, Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honorary, Cardinal Key campus wide honor society, the honors program, Sociological Association and serves as treasurer of Alpha Sigma Lambda academic honorary for nontraditional students.

Following her graduation from WSC this May with a double major in psychology and sociology, she plans to pursue a master's degree in counseling at Wayne State College.

Todd Baier is a graduate of Wayne High School and Northeast Community College where he received his associate of applied science degree in autobody repair. He is also majoring in sociology

and psychology at Wayne State College. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Psi Chi, Sociological



Todd Baier

Association and Alpha Sigma Lambda, which he currently serves as secretary.

Upon completion of his undergraduate degree this May, he intends to return to Wayne State College to pursue a master's degree in counseling.

First place Wildcats visit defending NSIC Champion Southwest State this weekend

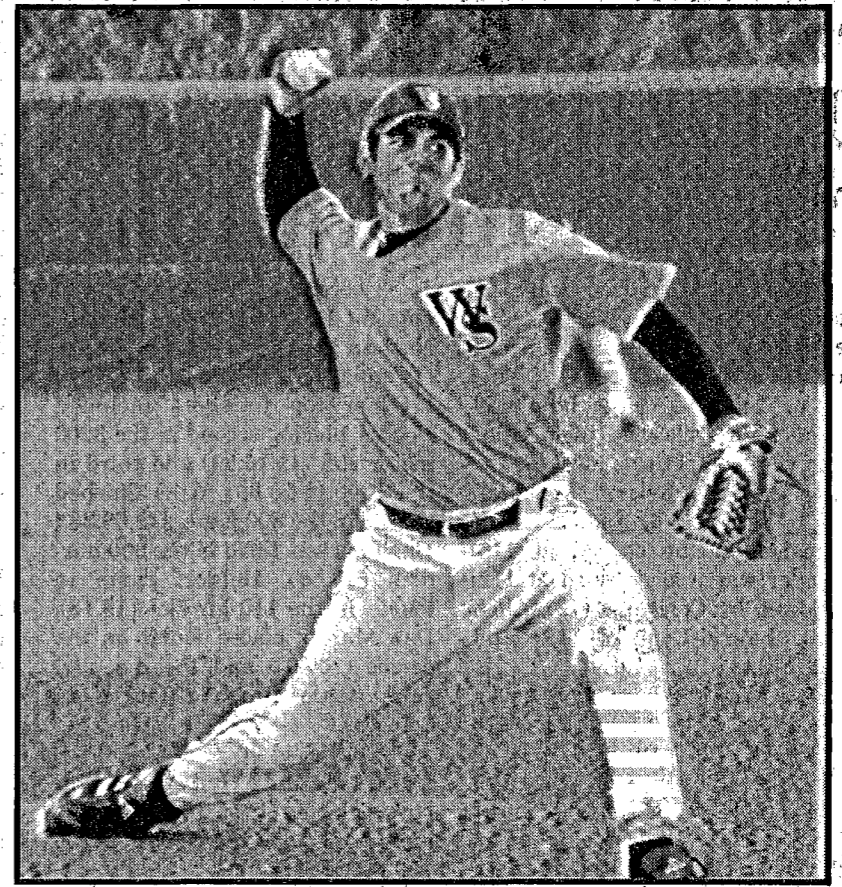
Wayne State sluggers sweep Northern State

In less than ideal conditions Saturday, the Wayne State baseball team extended its winning streak to eight games with a 12-1 and 6-1 sweep of Northern State in Northern Sun Conference play. "I was very pleased with how the team played considering the conditions," said head coach John Manganaro. "We played stiff and they played frozen." The Wildcats, ranked 30th in the latest Collegiate Baseball Newspaper Division II poll, got solid pitching performances in both games to sweep the Wolves. Travis McCarter improved to 6-

0 by tossing five solid innings in the first game win, 12-1. The junior from Overton allowed just two hits and one run (unearned) while striking out six batters. Offensively, the Wildcats scored at least one run in every inning and banged out 12 hits in the win. Freshman David Westergaard (Sloan, Iowa) had four hits in the game, including two doubles, to go with four RBI. Brian Foy, Aaron Lavaroto and Ryan Radtke each added two hits in the win. The second game saw Jared Hertzel hold Northern State to just two hits in a 6-1 win.

The junior from Lincoln Northeast improved to 5-1 by striking out 10 batters in the contest. Wayne State had seven hits in the game, led by two doubles each from Tim Richt and Justin Conley. Radtke contributed two singles. "The cold takes it toll on hitting," added Manganaro, "but we pitched very well and got two more wins." With the wins, Wayne State takes over sole possession of first place in the NSIC with a 10-0 conference record. The Wildcats will take a 22-6

overall mark to Southwest State for a key four-game series with the defending NSIC Tournament Champion Mustangs. "We are going to have to pitch well and play solid defense," stated Manganaro. "In a four-game series, not everything will go our way. If something bad happens, we have to make sure that we respond with something good." Following the weekend series in Marshall, Minn., the Wildcats will host 24th-ranked Rockhurst Monday at 2 pm in a nine-inning game.



Wayne State pitcher Jared Hertzel allowed only two hits in the Wildcats' 6-1 win over Northern State Saturday.



Wildcat designated hitter Brian Disch, a junior from Norfolk, takes a lead off first base against Northern State.

Stockwell wins discus at Sioux City Relays

The Wayne State track and field teams competed in chilly, wet conditions at the Sioux City Relays last Friday and Saturday at Roberts Stadium. Head coach Marlon Brink said he was pleased with the performances despite the less-than-ideal weather conditions. "We had several athletes that had season best marks during the meet despite slick conditions." Freshman Lindsey Stockwell (Geneva) won the women's discus with a throw of 130'7". "Lindsey threw very well and beat some other very good throwers," said Brink. Brenna Pribil, a freshman from Atkinson, placed third in the triple jump (34'6.25") and the women's sprint medley team of Pribil, Angie Albers, Jodi Rhodig and Katie Malander placed third with a time of 4:27.3. Senior Jason Kneifl (Newcastle) placed second in the high jump with a mark of 6'6". "Jason looked

good despite having a slick surface to compete on," stated Brink. "He simply finds a way to get it done." Eric Havranek, a junior from Ainsworth, placed second in the long jump (22'2.25") and sophomore Brian Dixon of Lincoln finished second in the 110 meter hurdles (15.2). Adam Meier, a senior from Waterloo, set a new WSC school record in the javelin with a throw of 176'2" to place third in the event. Brink said the team is hitting its top form at the right time. "We only have two weeks until the NSIC Championships, so it is important for everyone's confidence to be high and their technique at peak form." The Wildcats will compete at the Hastings College Invitational on Friday, then send Angie Albers and Brenna Pribil to the NSIC Heptathlon Championships in Aberdeen, S.D. on Sunday and Monday.

Wildcat softball team drops three games on the road

The Wayne State softball team dropped three out of four games on the road Monday and Tuesday to two of the top teams in the Northern Sun Conference. Tuesday, the Wildcats split with third place Concordia St. Paul after losing a pair of close games at second place Winona State on Monday.

Freshman Mindy Guenin tossed a six-hit shutout to propel Wayne State in a 4-0 win over Concordia-St. Paul in the first game on Tuesday. Wayne State had seven hits in the game. The only extra base hit in the contest was a home run by Theresa Garlow. Mackenzie Knoell, Stefanie Brewster, Guenin, Jessica Hinde, Lisa Stewart and Jackie Harrison each singled.

Sports Briefs

WSC baseball signs juco prospect

WAYNE - The Wayne State baseball team has signed junior college prospect Travis Oosthoek of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Oosthoek, a sophomore shortstop at Barton County Community College, hit .306 last season with 31 runs scored to lead his team to a 44-14 record. This season, he is currently batting .349 with a team-high 11 doubles.

Wayne State volleyball inks top recruit

WAYNE - Janay Michel, a 6'0 middle hitter from Farragut, Iowa, has signed a letter of intent to play for the Wayne State volleyball team this fall. Michel was named player of the year for the Daily Non-Pareil in southwest Iowa after leading her team to the state tournament. She was also a first-team All-Conference, first-team All-Western Iowa and third-team All-State performer.

Hertzel is NSIC Pitcher of the Week

WAYNE - Wayne State's Jared Hertzel was named Tuesday the Northern Sun Conference Baseball Pitcher of the Week. The junior right-hander from Lincoln Northeast pitched a complete game two-hitter this past Saturday in a 6-1 win over Northern State. He allowed only one run (unearned) and one walk while striking out 10 in the contest. Hertzel is 5-1 on the season with a 3.19 ERA. In 36.2 innings, he has 31 strikeouts and two complete games.

WSC sponsoring youth soccer program

WAYNE - The Wayne State women's soccer program and the Wayne Recreation Department are sponsoring a youth soccer program for boys and girls in grades one through six. A \$5 participation fee is required by April 26th with pre-registration at the Wayne Community Activity Center. Practices for first through third graders will be held April 28, 30 and May 2 from 4-6pm with grades four through six on April 29 and May 1 from 4-6pm and on May 3 from 10am-12 pm. All practices will be held at the Community Activity Center field. For further information, contact the Wayne City Recreation Office at 375-4803.

Wayne State baseball team moves up to third in latest regional rankings

The Wayne State College baseball team moved up one spot to third in the latest NCAA Division II Central Region baseball rankings released Wednesday afternoon. The Wildcats 22-6 overall and 10-0 in the NSIC entering this weekend's road series at defending NSIC Tournament Champion Southwest State Friday and Saturday.

Central Missouri State (36-5) tops the region rankings, followed by Rockhurst College (24-12), Wayne State College and Northwest Missouri State (29-11) in fourth. Nebraska Omaha (22-16) is fifth and North Dakota State (20-13) in sixth fill out the regional rankings.

Wayne State will host Rockhurst College on Monday at 2pm in a nine-inning game at the WSC Baseball Field.

The top four teams in the region will advance to the NCAA Division II Central Region Tournament May 15-17.

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Gensler and Nice (4:33.1) each placed sixth.

Marc Manganaro placed in three events to lead the Laurel-Concord boys.

The senior placed second in the 200 meter dash (24.8) and the triple jump (39'7.75") and was fourth in the 400 meters (56.2). The other points were scored by Jeff Knudsen, bringing home a second place medal in the high jump (5'8").

In the girls division, Laurel-Concord edged Allen 105-101 to win the team title. Dakota Valley S.D. was third with 81 points, followed by Newcastle (80), Homer (45) and Winside in sixth with 44. Ponca, Walthill and Omaha Nation rounded out the team scoring.

Depth proved to be the difference in the team race for Laurel-Concord with the Bears winning just two events. Emily Schroeder won the high jump (5'3") and Tori Cunningham took first in the discus (95'8"). Schroeder also placed second in the triple jump (32'1.25") and Cunningham finished fourth in the shot put (32'0").

Kristen Koch won a pair of second place medals in the 1600 meters (5:52.3) and the 3200

meters (12:45.0). Katie Peters placed second in the 200 meters (28.6) and third in the 400 meters (65.8) while Jamie Lackas came in second in the 100 meter hurdles (18.2).

Angie Peters was third in the shot put (33'9.5"), Susan Pritchard finished fourth in the 300 meter hurdles (53.0) and sixth in the 100 hurdles (19.2). MaKayla Hansen placed fourth in the 800 meters (2:38), Ashley Gothier was fifth in the discus (84'8") and Holli Tyrell finished sixth in the 3200 meter run (14:21.4).

In the relay events, the quartet of Pritchard, Katie Peters, Schroeder and Koch placed second in the distance medley relay (4:40.6) while the 4 x 400 relay of Jodi Kuchta, Schroeder, Pritchard and Hansen finished second in 4:28.2. The 4 x 100 relay team of Lackas, Gothier, Hansen and Kuchta placed sixth in 59.0.

The Allen girls won six events in the meet. Freshman Erin Keitges won gold in the 1600 meter run (5:35.8) and the 3200 meter run (12:06). Angie Sullivan placed first in the long jump (15'1") and Alyssa Uldrich won the shot put (35'4").

Allen also won two relay races. The 4 x 100 team of Carla

Rastede, Uldrich, Sullivan and Kelli Rastede took first in 54.7 seconds while the distance medley relay team of Sullivan, Carla and Kelli Rastede and Sam Bock won in a time of 4:34.0.

Kelli Rastede placed second in the 400 meter dash (1:01.7), Sullivan finished second in the 800 meters (2:36.3), Carla Rastede came in third in the 100 meter dash (13.8) and fourth in the 200 meters (29.4). Uldrich finished fourth in the triple jump (30'6.75") and Alycia Stewart placed sixth in the shot put (29'3.5").

The Allen 4 x 400 meter relay team placed fourth in 5:10.9. Runners included Codi Isom, Diana Diediker, Jen Keitges and Stewart.

The Winside girls were led by Lindsay Harmeier, taking first in the triple jump (32'9.75") and second in the long jump (14'10.5").

Melissa Deck won three medals, placing third in the long jump (13'3"), sixth in the high jump (4'4") and sixth in the triple jump (28'9.5").

Amy Vanosdall finished second in the discus (91'2"), Becky Krause was third in the triple jump (30'9.25") and the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Kim Deck, Michelle Deck, Harmeier and Felicia Reed placed fourth in 58.4 seconds.



Wayne fifth grade boys basketball

Three parents donated their time to coach a group of 12 fifth-grade boys basketball players this winter. Mike Barry, Dean Carroll and Lee Stegemann helped coach the team, which played in tournaments at Fremont, Laurel, Ponca, Wayne, Wayne State and West Point. Pictured are front row: left to right, Taylor Carroll, Cory Foote, Dustin Stegemann, Josh Calhoun and Jordan Barry. Back row: Geoff Nelson, Taylor Martin, Marcus Baier, Derek Poutre, Joey Grone and Jorge Dunklau. Not pictured is Jared Klassen.

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31 batters, ranking second on the team in both categories.

Wayne State College is currently 22-6 and ranked 30th by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper. They are also ranked third in the Central Regional rankings.



Wayne fifth grade girls basketball

Eleven girls in fifth grade participated in basketball this year, playing in tournaments at Wayne, Wayne State College and West Point. Pictured are front row: left to right, Katie Saul, Laura Christensen, Shannon Jarvi, Lisa Temme, Jessica Calhoun, Tessa Moser and Ashley Sukup. Back row: Coach Dave Braun, Kristen Liska, Molly Legler, Riley Hoffart, Lauren Braun, Coach Kevin Hoffart and Coach Mark Moser.



Eighth grade girls take first

The Wayne City Recreation eighth grade girls basketball team won their division at the West Point Bluejay Youth Basketball Tournament recently. Pictured are front row: left to right, Sara Frerichs, Kara Hoeman, Elizabeth Baier and Coach Monica Novak. Back row: Coach Jeremy Foote, Regan Ruhl, Amy Anderson, Leslie Backstrom, Jordyn Doescher and Coach Chad Metzler.

Wayne city recreation basketball teams complete season with winning records

The Wayne City Recreation eighth grade basketball teams wrapped up their season at the West Point Bluejay Basketball Tournament on April 4 and 5.

The eighth grade girls team went 3-0 to win their division.

Wayne topped West Point in the first game 36-9. Sara Frerichs scored 12 points, followed by Regan Ruhl with 10, Jordyn Doescher six, Kara Hoeman five, and Amy Anderson and Elizabeth Baier with two points each.

The next game saw Wayne blast the Schuyler Storm 60-7 with Hoeman scoring a team-high 13 points. Frerichs added 12, Baier 10, Ruhl and Anderson eight

each, Leslie Backstrom five and Doescher four.

Wayne defeated Wisner in the championship game 24-11 with Hoeman and Baier scoring eight points each. Frerichs had four, Ruhl three and Doescher one.

The eighth grade girls team ended the season with an 11-9 record.

The eighth grade boys team went 1-2.

Wayne beat West Point in the first game 41-35. Matt Sharer scored 16 points, followed by Ronnie Backman with nine, Josh Fink had eight, Ranson Broders six and Nathan Summerfield with two.

The Omaha Skutt Skyhawks

handled Wayne in the next game 53-16. Sharer led Wayne with eight points; Summerfield scored four, Taylor Nelson had two with Broders and Tyler McCartney adding one each.

West Point CC beat Wayne in the third place game 49-33. Sharer had eight points, Backman, Summerfield and Broders added seven each and Fink had four.

The eighth grade boys team finished with a 9-8 record.

City recreation summer signup held at Wayne Activity Center

Registration for summer activities in Wayne (golf, baseball, softball, tennis and park rec) will continue daily through Friday, April 25 from 3-7 pm at the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Signup for pool activities (season passes and swimming lessons) will also take place at the Community Activity Center on Saturday, April 26, from 9am until 1pm.

All participants must be registered and fees received by Monday, May 5 to participate in city summer recreation activities.

If you have any questions, contact the Wayne Recreation Department at 375-4803.

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Arbor Day program scheduled

Everyone is invited to attend an Arbor Day celebration at Wayne State College on Friday, April 25 at 1 p.m. The half-hour program, which will be held on the east side of the Student Center, will be the culmination of Arbor Day activities on campus throughout the week of April 22-25.

Participating in the program will be Sheryl Lindau, mayor of Wayne; Steve Rasmussen, State District Forester, who will present information about the national

holiday which began in Nebraska; and WSC vice president and dean of students Curt Frye. A tree will be planted during the program.

Dr. Charles Maier, retired arboretum director, will lead a tour of campus vegetation, following the Willow Bowl trail. Refreshments will be served.

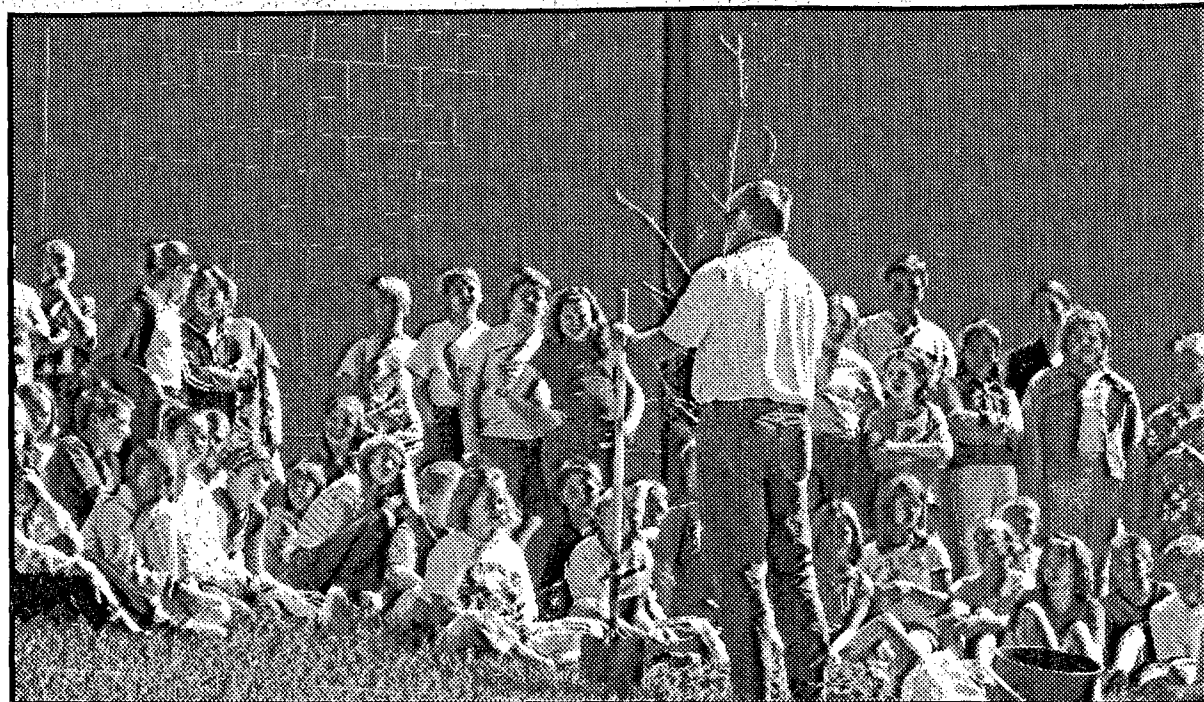
Earlier in the week, approximately 30 large trees will be planted on campus. The trees, which will include four different oaks, four different maples, cherries, serviceberries and spruces, will be planted from Walnut Street up to the Student Center.

"At least 12 student and staff groups are scheduled to assist with the planting work," said Wayne State arboretum director Pat Meehan, who will direct the plantings. "We shall be working all during the week, finishing hopefully by the time of the ceremony."

The City of Wayne is working with the college on the project, which is funded by a grant from the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District to improve and promote tree planting and maintenance in this area.

Wayne State student Matt Petersen, along with Meehan, is coordinating the Arbor Day program.

For more information, please call Meehan at 402-375-7274.



Special poster

Gale Lawton, center, left, was a runner-up in the 2003 Arbor Day National Poster Contest. For his efforts he was presented with a number of gifts, including a \$50 Savings Bond. Wayne Middle School received a check for \$200, a portion of which was used to purchase a tree which was planted on the west side of the school. With Gale are Steve Rasmussen, District Forester, left, and Ellen Imdieke, fifth grade teacher at the Middle School.

Receives award

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Regan Ruhl of Wayne has been named a United States National Award Winner in Physical Education.

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Regan, who attends Wayne Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Carol Novak, a physical education teacher at the school.

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

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Regan is the daughter of Rocky and Sylvia Ruhl of Wayne. Her grandparents are Leo and Dorothy Ekeler of Exeter and Nancy Ruhl of Branson, Mo.



Celebrating trees

Fourth grade students from Wayne Elementary School gathered at the Community Activity Center on Tuesday for an Arbor Day celebration. A Swamp White Oak tree was planted by the city in honor of J. Sterling Morton and on behalf of the fourth grade class. District Forester Steve Rasmussen and Joel Hansen with the Public Works Department displayed the Tree City USA flag earned by city for tree planting efforts.

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Special teacher

Kathryn Ley, Vocal music teacher at Wayne Middle School, was acknowledged during last week's Middle School Vocal Concert. Ley is retiring at the end of this school year. Above, John McClarnen, Middle School Principal congratulates Ley at the end of the concert.

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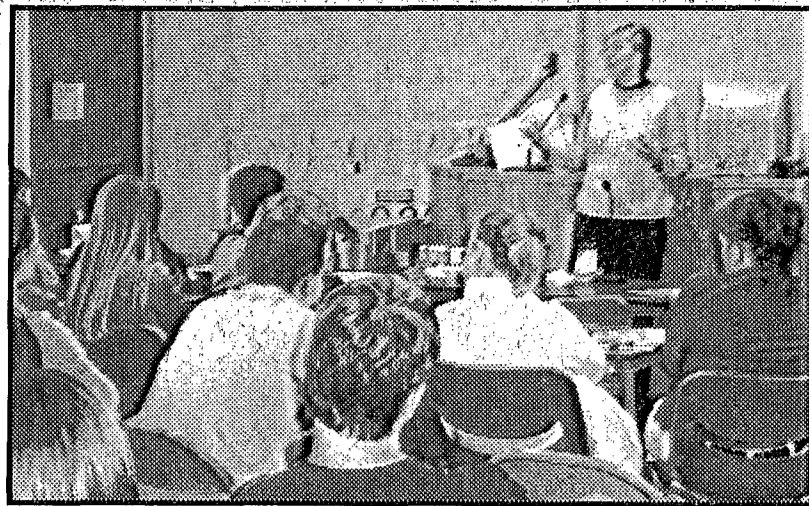
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EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS
The Even Dozen Club met on April 15 with Nelda Hammer as hostess. Nine members were present and Doris Gilliland was a guest.
A business meeting was held with President Nelda Hammer calling the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurers reports were read. There was no new business. Cards were entertainment for the afternoon with Donna Roerber winning high score and Nelda Hammer and Edna Hansen having low.
The next meeting will be guest day on May 20 with Edna Hansen as hostess. Each member is to invite a guest and bring and read a Mother's Day poem or reading.

SERVE ALL CLUB HAS MEETING
The Serve All Club met on April 16 with noon luncheon at the Wakefield Senior Center with Ardath Utecht as hostess. Seven members were present. The club will help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center on April 25. Committee to help is Gertrude Ohlquist, Virginia Leonard, Edna Hansen, and Ruth Boeckenhauer.
The hostess had charge of entertainment. Glee Gustafson gave a reading entitled, "Thank God I'm Not Sick," and Ardath read a poem entitled, "Stuff" for the program.
Games of dominoes were entertainment with Ruth Boeckenhauer and Alice Heimann winning prizes. Virginia Leonard was the winner of the hostess gift.
The next meeting will be June 18 with Ruth Boeckenhauer as hostess.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of April 28 - May 2)
Monday, April 28: National Volunteer Luncheon. Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29: Cards, quilting and bowling.
Wednesday, April 30: Music with Pat Cook; China Presentation with Pat Cook; Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 24: Cards and quilting.
Friday, April 25: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool; Monthly birthday party with music by Irvin Schmidt.



Speak at fair
Left, Kelly Heithold from the Wayne State College Wellness Program visits with teens about sports nutrition at the Health Fair in Allen. Bottom photo, teens from Allen, Newcastle, and Ponca learn about the impact of drunk driving through a workshop from the Dixon County Sheriff's Office at the Health Fair.



Kardell named national award winner

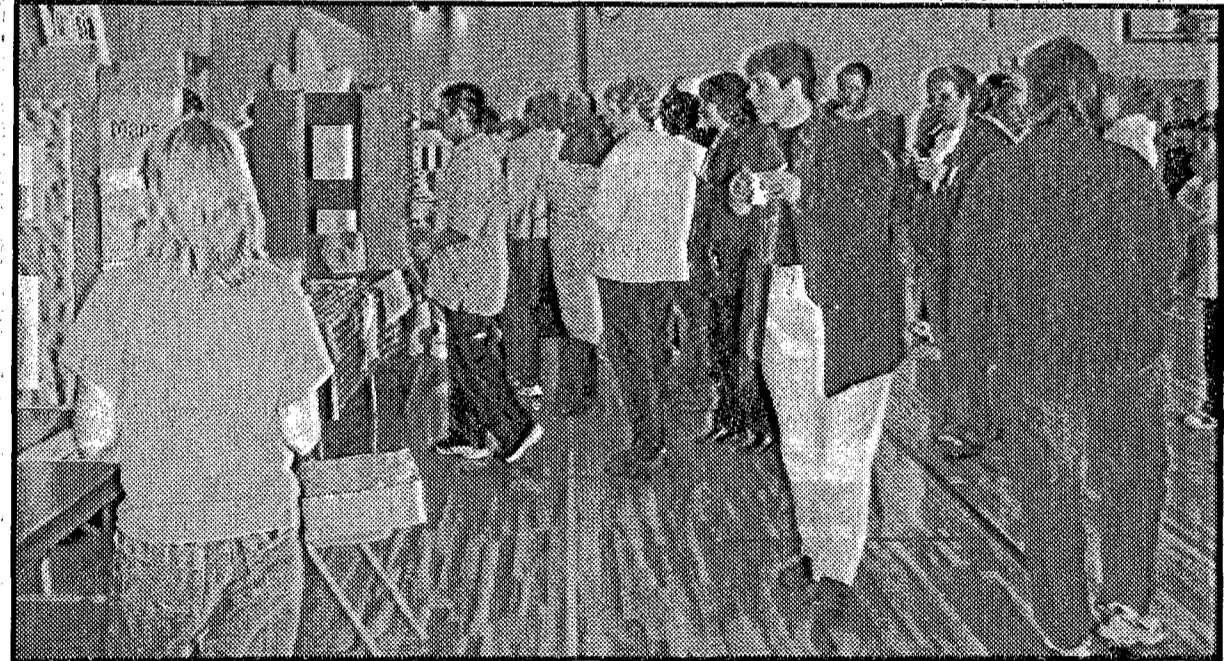


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grandparents are Virgil and Verna Kardell and Irma Baier, all of Wayne.
Nissen receives scholarship
Clarkson College has offered a Nebraska Health System (NHS) / Clarkson College Scholarship to Melissa Nissen.
Melissa Nissen, daughter of Tom and Brenda Nissen, has been awarded a President's Silver Scholarship. Starting in the fall, Nissen will pursue a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.
Nissen is currently a senior at Wayne Community High School.
The Clarkson College core programs are Nursing, Medical Imaging, Health Care Business, Physical Therapist Assistant, Health Information Management and Radiologic Technology.
The mission of Clarkson College is to prepare students to provide high quality, ethical and compassionate health care to patients, their families and their communities.

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Megan is the daughter of Virg and Jan Kardell from Wayne. Her



International wares

The annual International Festival was held recently at the Wayne Middle School. Sixth grade students researched various countries around the world and either provided food or an activity from that country for the Festival. The event generates funds which are used to benefit various school activities.

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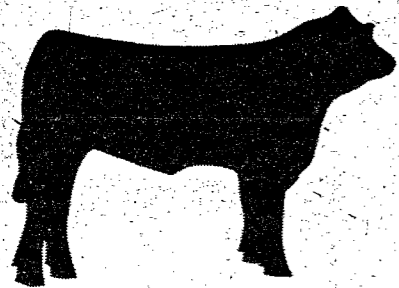
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The Wayne Herald - May 22, 2003

Beef is one of nature's best tasting multivitamins

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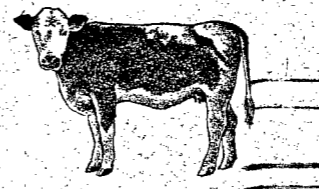
Not only does it taste good, beef is also a great way to fuel your body. In the American diet, beef is the number one contributor of protein, zinc and vitamin B12, number two of vitamin B6, and number three of iron and niacin. By supplying a nutrient bundle in every bite, eating beef is a great way to make your calories count. A 3 oz. serving of lean beef contributes less than 10% of the calories in a 2,000-calorie diet. At the same time, it supplies more than 10% of the Daily Value for these nutrients.



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Pfizer partners with Nebraska Cattlemen

The Nebraska Cattlemen is pleased to announce an education program in partnership with Pfizer Animal Health. The year-long program is titled Professional Relationship in Developing Excellence, or PRIDE, and



will focus on hosting educational presentations for producers.

The program will feature two NC/Pfizer meetings for producers in which production and industry issues will be addressed. They have been scheduled for North Platte on July 10 and Columbus on July 11. Affiliates with the most members attending each meeting will receive a \$300 incentive. Details about the location and topics to be addressed at these special meetings will be announced as soon as they are available.

The PRIDE program has been initiated with a series of Nebraska Cattlemen local affiliate meetings

that have included presentations on cattle management and health issues.

To round out the year-long partnership, Pfizer will provide financial support for the Nebraska Cattlemen's Midyear Conference (June 12-13 in Valentine) and Annual Convention (Dec. 3-5 in Lincoln), as well as provide cattle management articles for the Nebraska Cattlemen magazine.

"We're pleased with this partnership," Greg Ruehle, NC Executive Vice President, said. "It helps us bring valuable information to our members. With the industry changing, it is as important as ever for producers to explore practices, products and services which contribute to their bottom line. Pfizer is a leader in all these areas."

Jason Berg, area sales manager for Nebraska, said Pfizer sees the partnership as a model. "Obviously, Pfizer wants to help cattle producers prosper. Presenting valuable management information to producers is mutually beneficial," Berg said.

He added, "Committing to a year-long program makes planning for our company and the Nebraska Cattlemen more efficient. It also tells producers we're serious about

being a productive part of the industry."

The Nebraska Cattlemen Association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents 5,000 professional cattle

breeders, ranchers and feeders, as well as 48 county and local cattlemen's associations.

Its headquarters are in Lincoln, and second office in Alliance serves cattlemen in western Nebraska.

Summer Grilling

Spicy Ribeye with Grilled Sweet Onions

Total preparation & cooking time: 20 minutes

- 4 beef ribeye steaks, cut 1 inch thick (approx. 8 ounces each)
- 2 large (14 to 16 ounces each) sweet onions, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 lime, quartered

Seasoning

- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



1. In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Press evenly into both sides of each beef steak.
2. Brush onions with oil. Place onions on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; turn once. Grill steaks 11 to 14 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness; turn once. Season onions with salt and pepper.
3. Squeeze lime over steaks and onions.

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Today there are ground beef options that provide iron, zinc, niacin and vitamin B-12 in higher amounts than you get in ground

turkey - and at a fat and calorie count that is actually lower.

It's true. New data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that a 3-ounce cooked serving of 95 percent lean ground beef - which many consumers prefer - has five grams of total fat, which meets the government guidelines for lean, while providing an abundance of essential nutrients.

That same serving contains about 139 calories. A serving of 90 percent lean ground beef has nine grams of fat and 173 calories - still less than ground turkey.

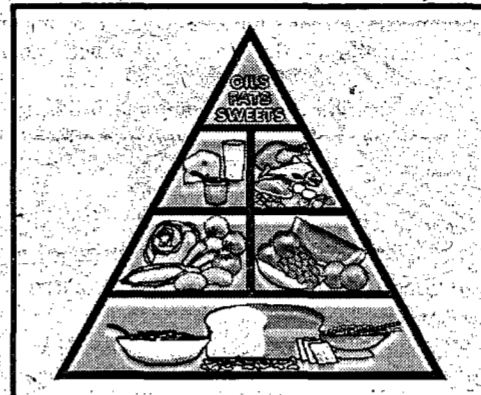
That's great news, and especially relevant in light of a recent checkoff-funded survey that suggests that many consumers have misperceptions about the role of ground beef in a healthful diet.

The survey found that 86 percent of individuals believed ground turkey is lower in fat than ground beef. But 80 percent preferred beef's taste. Furthermore, 93 percent said they would choose lean ground beef over ground turkey knowing lean ground beef's nutritional value and fat content.

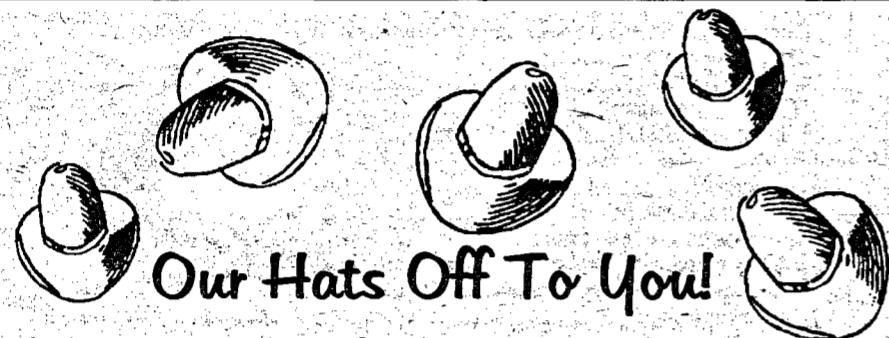
About 2/3 of consumers already purchase leaner grades of ground beef, so this information will be especially valuable to them - as well as those considering moving to

leaner mixtures in the future.

It's good to know that a serving of ground beef is an excellent source of Protein, Zinc,



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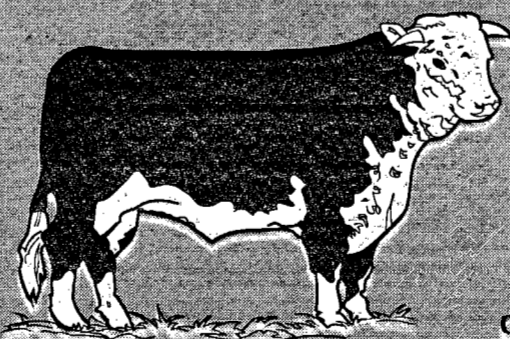
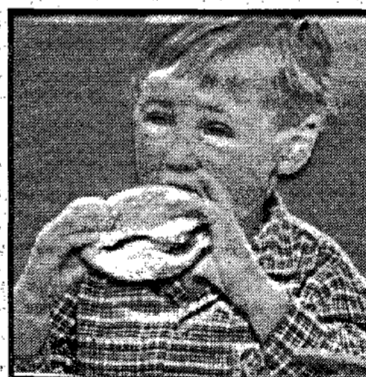
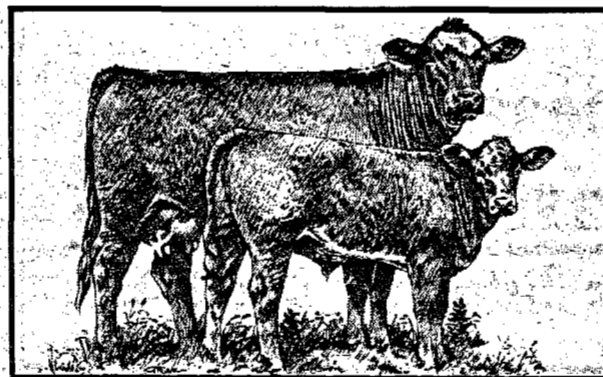
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Feedlot internship program preparing students for beef industry careers

The ins and outs of the cattle feeding business get more complex every year. A University of Nebraska-Lincoln program helps prepare students for careers in feedlot management with a combination of specialized classroom and real-world experience.

The feedlot management specialization

"There is a need to train young people to be feedlot managers," Klopfenstein said. "The industry is becoming more specialized and there are fewer family-owned operations."

The internship is a chance for students to relate what they learn in college to the real world and determine if a career in

because it helps students recognize they need the basics to be successful in the real world," Klopfenstein said. "Sitting down and talking about what the interns experienced on the feedlot just reinforces everything they learned in the classroom."

The internship is open to agricultural graduates from UNL and other universities who have completed the prerequisite courses. Klopfenstein recommends students apply by December for admission the following May.

Students perform a variety of roles at the feedlots and are paid for their work.

"They do everything possible from driving the feed truck, assisting with animal health, identifying sick cattle, washing water tanks, processing cattle, harvesting silage and working in the office," Klopfenstein said.

"Most of the students have a farm background, but only a small percentage are from feedlot operations," Klopfenstein said.

Josh Benton, an animal science graduate from the University of Tennessee, participated in the internship program last summer and worked at a 15,000-head feedlot near Broadwater, Neb. He has a dairy background and hadn't worked in feedlots. He signed up for the opportunity "to see all the ins and outs of a feedlot for six months."

Benton, who is pursuing his master's

degree in ruminant nutrition at UNL, said he thinks the feedlot experience will greatly help him in pursuing a job related to his degree.

"This opportunity exposed me to everything about a feedlot including management, riding pens, doctoring cattle and driving a feed truck," Benton said.

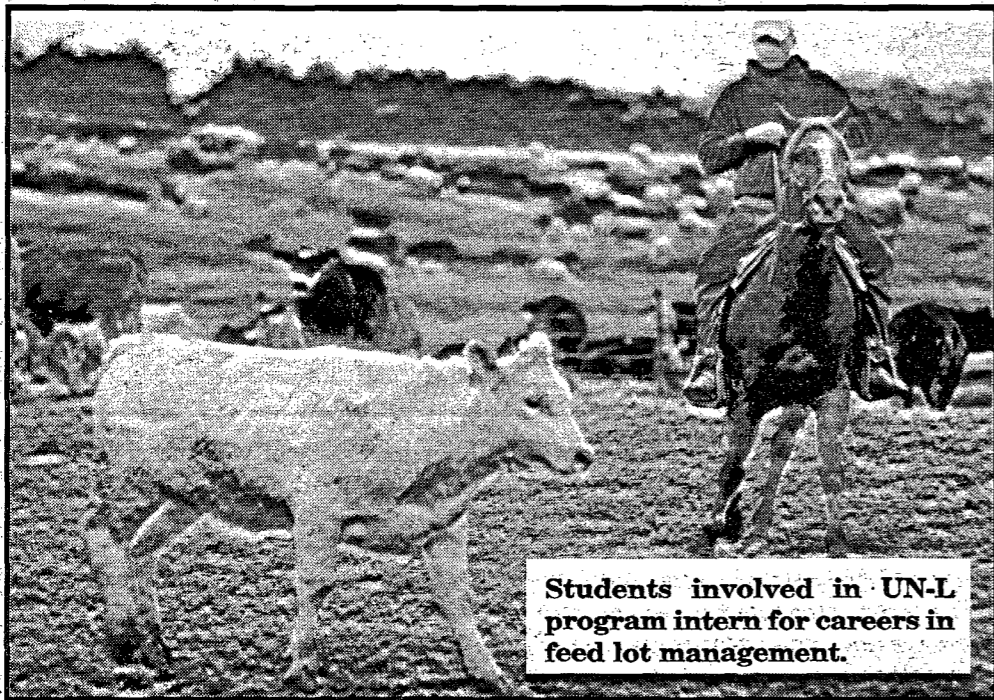
Students are matched to feedlots based on their interests. About 25 to 30 feedlots ranging from 1,000 to more than 100,000 head of cattle have hosted UNL interns.

Feedlots are very supportive of the program, Klopfenstein said, because "they believe there is a tremendous need to develop young managers in the feedlot industry."

Bill Rhea II, manager of Rhea Cattle Co. of Arlington, Neb., took the internship training about 10 years ago and now works with interns in his operation.

"There are many different ways to do things in this industry and it is beneficial to see how others put together a system that works for them," he said. "My experience in the internship built contacts in the industry that I still use. Since that time, we have hosted several interns because we feel it is a valuable experience for everyone involved."

More information on the internship is available on the Web at <http://feedlot.unl.edu/intern>.



Students involved in UNL program intern for careers in feed lot management.

internship is an intensive seven-month course. It's designed for students who have completed their other undergraduate studies and can be taken for up to eight hours of undergraduate credit through UNL's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

The internship is geared for students pursuing a career in beef feedlot management or related agribusiness fields. Between classroom discussions with industry experts and four months working at a feedlot, students learn all facets of feedlot management.

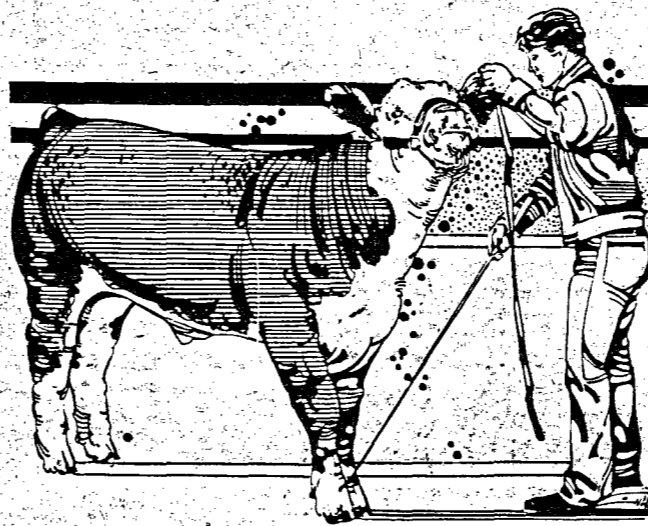
Terry Klopfenstein, a professor of animal science, started the internship in 1988 after recognizing an urgent need for more well-trained people to fill management positions in the beef industry. Since then more than 70 students have taken the internship. About five students per year sign up for the intensive program.

feedlot management is right for them, Klopfenstein said. It also provides students with excellent work references and sometimes the chance for a job at the internship site after completing the course.

The internship begins in May and concludes in December and has three phases. The first eight weeks are spent in the classroom in fast-paced discussions where students build basic knowledge of feedlot operations. UNL faculty and industry experts discuss feedlot management, nutrition, economics, animal health, and personnel management. From mid-July through late November, students intern at feedlots mostly in Nebraska, although a few students work out-of-state. In December, students return to campus to discuss and compare their experiences with the group and the experts they worked with earlier.

"We utilize the three-phase approach

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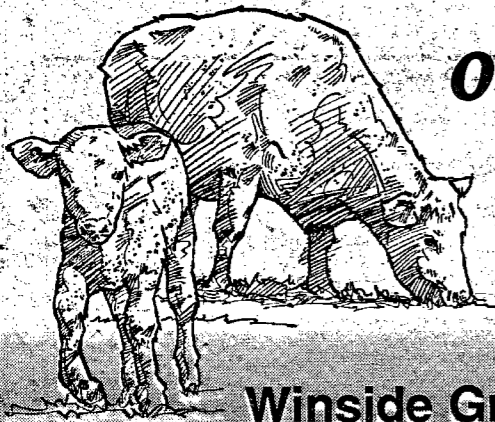


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Feedlot cattle behavior and body temperature

Dr. Terry Mader
Beef Specialists, Haskell Ag. Lab,
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Heat stress in feedlot cattle is a danger because it can build up gradually, or it can strike suddenly when environmental conditions change from relatively cool periods to periods higher ambient temperatures and humidity with little or no wind.

Dr. Terry Mader, located at the University of Nebraska, Haskell Ag.

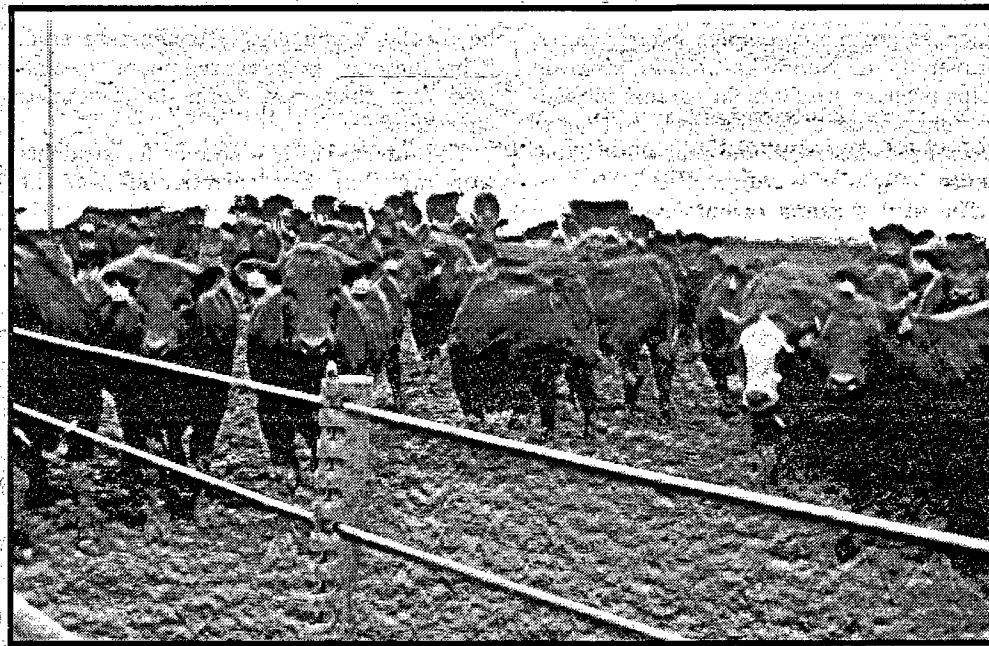
Lab., near Concord, indicates that during these periods activities such as handling cattle for processing, treating, or re-implanting can elevate body temperature and contribute to heat stress problems.



Normal cattle body temperature will range between

101.5 and 102.5 degrees F. However, for cattle consuming high

energy diets metabolic heat load will tend to elevate body temperature, particularly during period of climatic heat stress. Mader's research on heat stress and body temperature indicates that even during normal warm summer days body temperatures can easily reach 103.5 degree F, however, these conditions usually cause no adverse problems in feedlot cattle. During hotter more humid periods, cattle temperatures may increase to 104 degrees F or more.



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Generally this is the point cattle begin to show signs of heat stress. Most cattle start to go off feed when body temperatures rise above 104 F. Cattle will usually die when body temperature approaches 108 F. Cattle, which are close to being finished tend to be most prone to heat stress. Also, during hot environmental conditions, temperature of black-hided cattle from mid to late afternoon can be as much as 1 degrees F greater than white-hided cattle.

"A part of the survival and acclimation process, when animals or humans

have a variety of ways in which they try to dissipate heat. Mader says cattle that are beginning to get hot will stand to dissipate more heat, align themselves parallel to the sun rays, seek shade from other animals or shelter, and show elevated respiration rates. Behavioral signs of heat stress also include restlessness, grouping of the cattle versus spreading out in the pen, and crowding at the water tank. Extra waterers or more waterer space/animal will minimize heat stress. Processing or working cattle during these periods is discouraged.

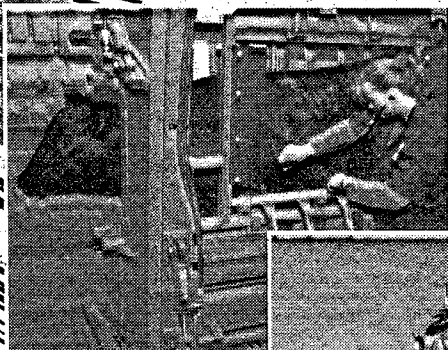
Mader's research has shown that moving cattle through processing facilities can easily raise body temperature .5 degrees F. In addition, body temperature can be elevated up to 2 degree F if cattle are moved several hundred yards and/or have a nervous disposition. "Do everything to keep cattle calm; processing and shipping cattle by 8 a.m. is preferred."

For cattle to return to a normal eating pattern, after body temperatures

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Temperature under heat stress being studied

have been elevated, nighttime cooling has to occur, during which time body temperatures usually need to return to normal or even slightly below normal.

"Heat stress studies suggest manipulation of feeding time and/or amount of feed consumed can effectively improve an animal's heat balance under periods of heat stress resulting in enhanced animal comfort," says later. "Also, during hot dry summer days feedlot surfaces can reach 140 degree F. Cooling or wetting the sur-

face with water can aid in cooling the animal by letting the animal dissipate heat to the cooler feedlot surface.

University of Nebraska data shows that sprinkling the pen surface will work if you start sprinkling or wetting the ground around 10 a.m. Sprinkling the ground avoids the problem of cattle acclimating to being sprinkled vs. acclimating to the natural environment they are exposed to."

Also, by starting the sprinkling process early, it will keep cattle from getting as hot during the hotter part of

the day. In an emergency you may have to actually put water on sprinkle the cattle.

However, cattle acclimate very quickly to being sprinkled and once started it may need to be continued until the heat episode is completely gone. Finally, as with any emergency, it is better to have a plan before a crisis occurs.

Whether it is a heat wave or winter

storm, it is good management to have thought out what is needed if water supplies or electrical needs are compromised, as well as, what would be needed to minimize cattle discomfort and possible death losses.

For the most part, cattle rarely need to be completely protected from the environment but only need to be buffered against extreme weather patterns until they can adapt to it.




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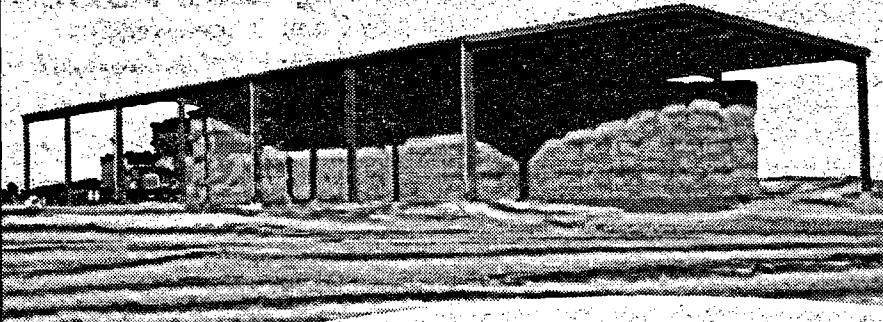
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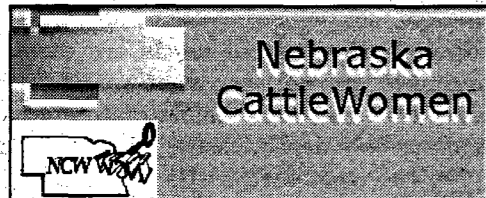
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In-store promotion program and project ag-venture highlighted

The Nebraska CattleWomen's In-Store Promotion Program entered its 14th year in 2003, with 40 CattleWomen participat-



ing along with 22 stores from Scottsbluff to Omaha.

CattleWomen are committed to continue with their efforts to educate consumers

about the nutritional merits that Beef offers along with relaying messages that pertain to food safety issues.

In-Store Promotions Coordinator, Bonita Lederer, reports, "It's an exciting time to be involved in the beef industry. For the first time in 20 years consumer demand for beef has increased. The Heat & Serve prepared beef products have contributed significantly to this increase. Nebraska CattleWomen added "Prepared Beef" recipes to our selection that will be used during our In-Store Promotions that are held once a month in grocery stores across the state.

Last year 240 in-store promotions were held and over 62,000 consumers were reached. In-store promoters prepare and sample on the average 97 lbs of beef a month. With more than 80 percent of the total U.S. beef volume being sold at the retail level, it is vital that we are in those grocery stores handing out samples, increasing beef sales, answering consumer's questions and relaying Food Safety messages.

There is no one more effective than the producer themselves to sell their product. As producers of the nation's beef supply, Nebraska CattleWomen are committed to providing a wholesome, nutritious food and to communicate accurate information about beef's nutritional qualities and the role beef has in a healthy diet."

Agriculture is the economic engine that drives Nebraska's economy. And educating children at a young age about the role agriculture plays in their daily lives allows them to have a better understanding. This is the goal that Nebraska CattleWomen strive to achieve through Project Ag-Venture. Nebraska CattleWomen have developed this program that is specifically geared towards Nebraska fourth-graders. It's designed to increase students' awareness of agriculture and to create an understanding of how important beef is to this industry. As producers, it's vital to educate

young children about the importance of what farmers and ranchers do.

By the end of the presentation the children realize "there is no way to have an ag-less day". Agriculture affects us all. They learn about the importance of Beef By-Products. 99% of the beef animal is utilized through meat or the by-products. They learn that if they use soap, chew gum, eat marshmallows and like gummy worms; they have used a beef by-product.

Kim Schneider, one of the Project Ag-Venture presenter's reports, "There are so many kids leaving the farm and ranch and not coming back. We show the kids that there are other job opportunities involving agriculture. If you can't be a farmer or rancher, there are other ways to be involved, such as Processing, Marketing and Distribution of the food and fiber system."

Nebraska CattleWomen reach over 3,000 students a year with Project Ag-Venture. They participate in the annual Ag Day program in Grand Island, Lexington and Broken Bow. National Ag-Day presentations were held in the following Sale Barns: Ogallala, McCook, Valentine and Gordon, also with Farm City Week in North Platte.

For further information about the Nebraska CattleWomen In-Store Promotion Program or Project Ag-Venture, visit their web site: www.nebraskacattle.com

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1. Brown ground beef in large nonstick skillet over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is not pink, breaking up into 3/4-inch crumbles. Remove from skillet

with slotted spoon; set aside. Pour oil out of pan. 2. Combine tomatoes, broth and pasta in same skillet, pushing pasta into liquid; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in zucchini; continue cooking 5 minutes or until pasta is tender.

3. Return beef to skillet. Stir in 1/2 cup of the cheese; heat through. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese before serving.

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Makes 4 servings.

1 piece (2 inches) fresh ginger, peeled and thinly sliced
 * red onion, cut into 1-inch chunks
 4 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped



* cup chopped fresh cilantro or flat-leaf parsley
 * cup dry red wine
 * cup soy sauce
 * cup vegetable oil
 * teaspoon black pepper

1 beef top round steak, cut 1" to 1 1/2" inches thick, or 1 beef flank steak (1" to 2 pounds)

Prepare the marinade: Place the ginger, onion, garlic, and cilantro in a food processor and process until a smooth paste forms. Add the wine, soy sauce, oil, and pepper and process to combine.

Place the steak in a baking dish just large enough to hold it and spread the marinade over it. Let marinate in the refrigerator, covered, for at least 4 hours, ideally 6 hours, or even overnight (12 hours) if time permits, turning the steak a few times.

Set up the grill for direct grilling and preheat to high. When ready to cook, brush and oil the grill grate.

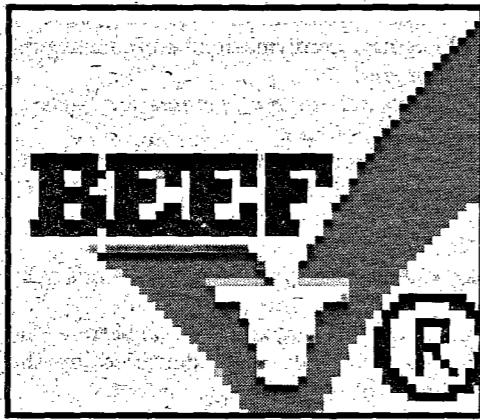
Remove the steak from the marinade and drain well. Place the steak on the hot grate and grill until cooked to taste, 6 to 8 minutes per side for medium-rare, 2 minutes more per side for medium, rotating the steak 90 degrees after 3 minutes if a crosshatch of grill marks is desired. (This isn't absolutely essential, as the steak will be carved for serving, but the perfectionist in you may want to do it anyway.)

Transfer the steak to a cutting board and let rest for 5 minutes. Using a sharp knife, carve it into broad thin slices, holding the knife blade at a 45-degree angle to the top of the meat. Serve at once.

*Because grill brands vary greatly, consult your owner's manual for recommended grilling temperatures-cooking times.

Beef industry teams with Arby's® in homestyle pot roast sandwich effort supported with checkoff-funds

A nationwide promotion for Arby's new Homestyle Pot Roast Sandwich this Spring will be extended with beef checkoff dollars, while some state beef councils will work with local franchisees to further



improve promotion efforts. The initial roll-out for the new sandwich will take place from April 20 through the end of May.

The product was tested in late 2002 by

Arby's in several markets, with positive sales results. Arby's has 3,200 stores nationwide, all owned by franchisees.

The Homestyle Pot Roast Sandwich features 5.5 ounces of beef chuck with a Kickin' Ranch sauce on a new soft baguette roll. The bread is a new feature for the chain, and will be a key component of the promotion effort. The beef industry's checkoff-funded R&D Ranch provided consultation to Arby's for the product.

The multi-million dollar campaign will feature network television advertising, with print and radio ads available to individual franchisees, who will also add additional television ads in their own markets. Checkoff dollars will be used to support development of television ads and extension of point-of-purchase advertising, and the checkoff logo will be featured on drive-through menu boards and in-store translites.

It's expected that the sandwich will generate 5 to 7 million pounds of incremental

beef sales during the promotion, and 30 million pounds of incremental beef sales over the course of a year.

"We're excited about the opportunity to join with Arby's on this promotion," according to Ann Marie Bosshamer, Director of Marketing for the Nebraska Beef Council. Bosshamer says the partnership "is a great demonstration of how our product development and foodservice programs work together with private industry to increase beef demand. When we all work together, we can show consumers the true value of choosing beef."

The partner with the beef industry in this element of the promotion is AFA, which is the marketing group for all of Arby's U.S. franchisees.

Arby's is a subsidiary of Triarc Companies, Inc., which services more than 3,200 single- and dual-branded restaurants worldwide, including Arby's, T.J. Cinnamons and Pasta Connection brands.

Ranch Burgers make a tasty meal

Total Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes.

1-1/2 pounds ground beef
 4 teaspoons Spicy Seasoning Mix (recipe follows)

4 egg-bread hamburger buns, split
 Romaine lettuce
 Tomato slices

1/4 cup prepared creamy ranch dressing

2 tablespoons canned French-fried onions

1. Lightly shape ground beef into four 3/4-inch thick patties. Press seasoning mix evenly onto both sides of patties.

2. Heat large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Place patties in skillet; cook 12 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning once.

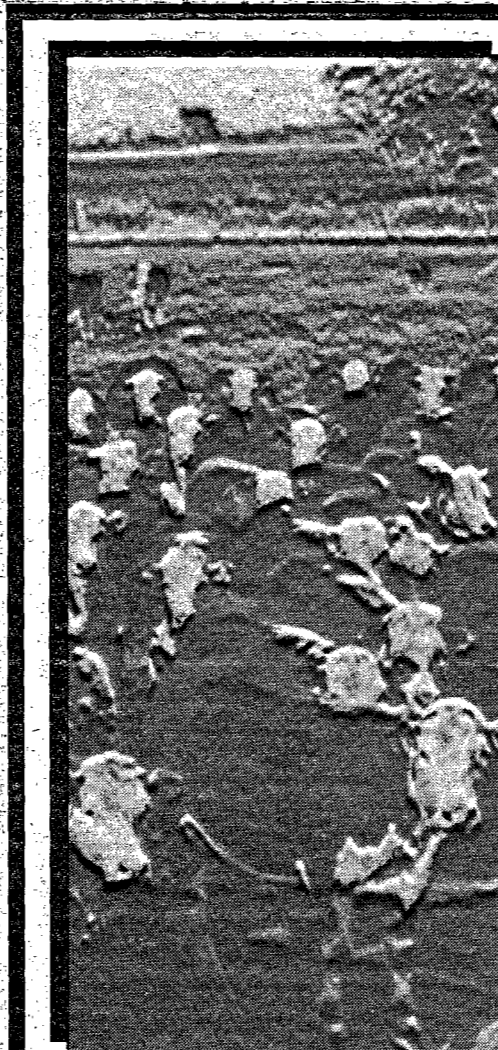
3. Line bottom of each bun with lettuce and tomato, as desired; top with burger. Spoon dressing evenly over

burgers; top with onions. Close sandwiches.

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Safety remains highest priority for researchers, U.S. beef industry

Throwing a burger on the grill is one of the true joys of summer. It shouldn't be clouded by consumer doubts about food safety.

That's one of the thoughts behind a concentrated beef industry effort over the past decade to find, reduce and eventually eliminate E. coli O157:H7 from the beef supply. Tremendous strides have been made in this effort, according to J.O. "Bo" Reagan, Ph.D., vice president of research and knowledge management for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), a contractor to the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

"While it will be a huge task to eventu-

ally eliminate this pathogen from nature completely," says Reagan. "It's our intention to first put up so many hurdles from pasture to plate that it will be very, very hard for the pathogen to get around. The goal is elimination, but the immediate objective is reduction."

Reagan says it's a goal that the entire industry has embraced, through the Beef Board. In January the industry, with funding from the \$1-per-head beef check-off, conducted a two-day working summit attended by 200 leaders, representing each link in the beef production chain. These individuals committed to a series of indus-

try-wide action steps to move them to toward the goal of eliminating E. coli O157:H7 from the beef supply.

Among those attending were cattle producers, beef fabricators and processors, retailers and foodservice executives. Specific action steps identified included:

- * expanding research and fast-track approval of interventions such as cattle vaccines and feed additives;
- * standardization of safety testing and verification at packing plants;
- * uniform practice of sampling, testing and negative confirmation before meat processing; and
- * microbial control systems for foodservice suppliers; and
- * consumer information about cooking temperatures and thermometer use at the point of purchase.

"Safety has always been a top priority for our industry," says Reagan. "That's why our product is one of the safest in the world. But we can, and will, do better. The farm-to-table solutions identified at the summit will really help."

Building on Past Efforts

The industry's efforts to address E. coli O157:H7 didn't start at this summit. Even before a deadly outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 on the West Coast in 1993, the industry had been researching ways it could reduce pathogens and improve the safety of the beef supply overall.

That event, though, spurred the industry to form the Blue Ribbon Task Force, which developed a blueprint for addressing the

problems the pathogen raised. It helped sharpen the focus on the challenge and provided greater urgency to the problem.

For example, natural food acids had been studied since the early 1990s as a way to remove pathogenic organisms from beef carcasses. And, more than 25 different methods in combination with washing and trimming to reduce pathogens had been evaluated. Many procedures were found to be effective, and are in use today.

During the last 10 years thermal pasteurization and carcass washing were also approved and adopted by many harvest facilities to reduce the presence of pathogens. Irradiation has also been approved for beef, and processing facilities in many parts of the country are using the technology.

The battle isn't over, but successes have been found and even more are on the horizon, Reagan says. An April 2002 report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed an overall 23 percent decline in illnesses from the top four bacterial pathogens since 1996. E. coli infections alone had dropped 21 percent since 2000.

"We've got a ways to go, but the motivation and momentum are there," according to Reagan. "The nation's beef producers have dedicated millions of their checkoff dollars to finding ways of further improving the safety of the end product, and harvest companies have spent even more implementing the technology from research that's been done."

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Nebraska is beef state

Nebraska is the beef state, in part, because it produces more than one of every five steaks and hamburgers in the U.S. Nebraska has the top three beef cow counties in the U.S., including the nation's No. 1 cow county - Cherry County, with nearly 170,000 cows.



In addition, Nebraska ranks first in commercial cattle harvest with 7.9 million head (22% of U.S.) and first in live animal and meat exports (\$894 million).

January 2003 figures illustrate that Nebraska continues to have far more cattle than people. Cattle outnumber Nebraskans 4 to 1. Cows number 1.93 million, versus Nebraska residents who number just 1.7 million. The cows and the 4.9 million head that are annually fed in Nebraska total nearly 6.8 million cattle.

Just as Washington is known for apples and Florida for oranges, Nebraska produces beef.

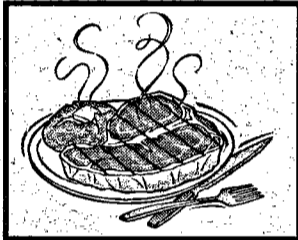
Nebraska is a microcosm of the U.S. cattle industry. As with the cattle industry in the U.S., Nebraska has smaller ranches and feedlots in the east and larger ones in

the west. This parallel is also true of geography and climate as well - more precipitation in the east and more arid in the west. This is another reason Nebraska is referred to as the Beef State.

Why so much beef in Nebraska? Nebraska has a unique mix of natural resources. Cattle turn grass from 25 million acres of rangeland and pasture, more than one-half of Nebraska's land mass, into protein and many other products for humans. The land grazed by cattle allows more people to be fed than would otherwise be possible.

One billion bushels of corn are produced here each year, 40% of which is fed to livestock in the state. Cattle producing families, who make their living from the land, have a strong incentive to protect their animals and the environment.

The Nebraska beef cattle industry is the state's single largest industry and the engine that powers the state's economy. The multiplied impact of the \$5.1 billion in cattle sales each year is \$11.5 billion. Cattle-related employment means income for businesses up and down main street in towns and cities across the state... In short, the beef cattle industry has an unmistakable impact on other economies in



Nebraska.

Nebraska is unique. The importance of cattle feeding to Nebraska's economy runs deeper than in other states. Nearly 5 million head are finished and marketed in Nebraska, a state with a population of 1.7 million residents. Texas markets a third more cattle than Nebraska, but its population of 20.1 million residents is nearly 12 times larger.

Iowa markets less than 2 million cattle and has 1.1 million more residents than Nebraska. This means such states depend

on other industries. Their standard of living isn't nearly as dependent on cattle feeding as Nebraska's.

The Nebraska Cattlemen association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents 5,000 professional cattle breeders, ranchers and feeders, as well as 48 county and local cattlemen's associations.

Its headquarters are in Lincoln, and second office in Alliance serves cattlemen in western Nebraska.

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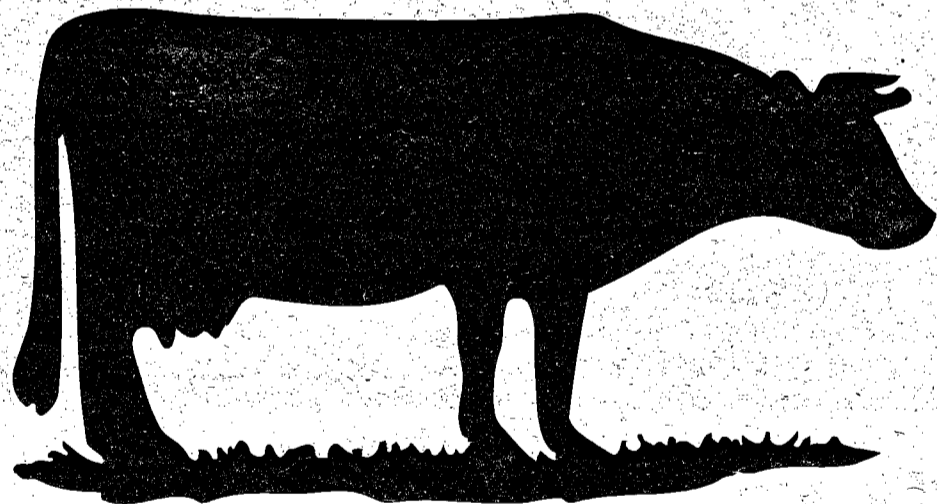
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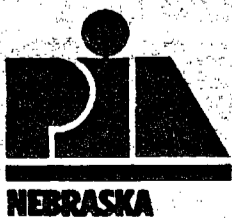
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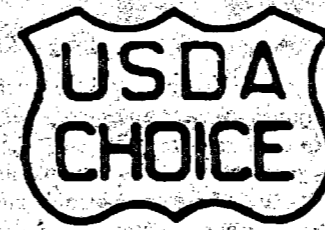


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