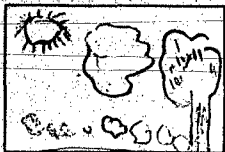


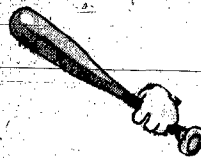
Monday

AUGUST 22, 1983  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR  
NUMBER EIGHTY-NINE  
25¢ THIS ISSUE  
ONE SECTION, 10 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wednesday: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday; highs in the low 90s; lows in the upper 50s to 60s.

Eileen VonSeggern, 5  
Kindergarten  
St. Mary's School



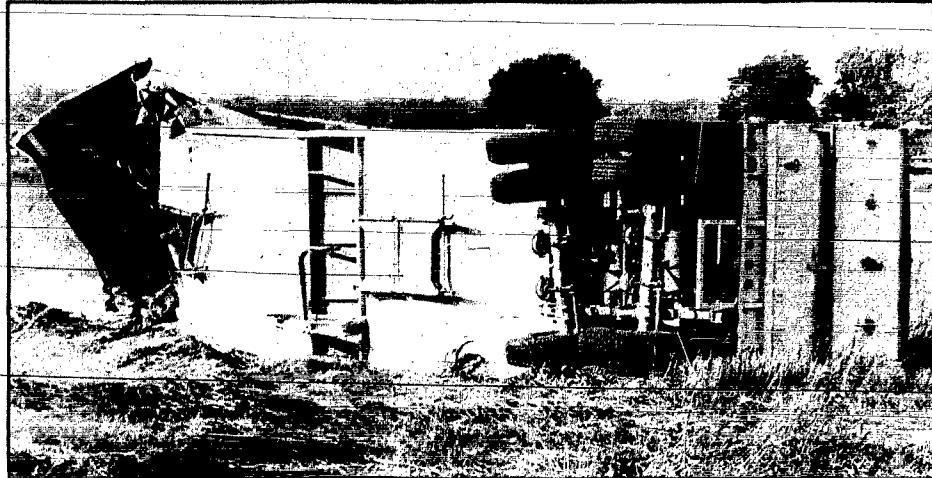
Five area sports fans give their opinions of 'Pine Wars'

—page 3

# THE WAYNE HERALD

## Wayne swimming pool closes for the season

Wayne residents have taken their last dip in the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool for another season. The pool was scheduled to close yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. The decision to end the season on Aug. 21 was made at the beginning of the year. The closing date falls on the same weekend in August as the pool closed the past two years, according to City Clerk Norm Melton. Closing of the pool has drawn the attention of some people who feel it should remain open another week. This year, Wayne schools don't open until Monday, Aug. 29—one week after the pool is closed. Melton said that fact and the extreme heat wave probably are two reasons why some residents feel the pool should stay open another week. He said the city would like to keep the pool open another week but added that too many factors are working against it. There would be a shortage of lifeguards if the season would be extended, he said. There also would be a shortage of workers to close it up for the year. Wakefield's swimming pool also was scheduled to close Sunday night. Laurel will keep its pool open through Thursday (Aug. 25).



JERRY DICKENS of Allen died when the semi-trailer truck he was driving overturned Thursday afternoon.

## Traffic accident is fatal

A one-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon took the life of an Allen man one mile north of Wakefield on Highway 35. Jerry Dickens, 42, of Allen died of head injuries when his semitrailer truck left the road and rolled over, according to the Nebraska State Patrol. The accident occurred at about 1 p.m. The report said the victim was driving a southbound semi loaded with corn when his right front tire blew out, causing the truck to enter the west ditch and roll. He was pronounced dead before the rescue squad reached Wakefield Community Hospital.

## Christmas in August?

If you drive by 1031 Douglas Street tonight, don't be surprised if you see a sleigh and reindeer on the roof of the house. Things may not get carried quite that far but for a couple dozen Wayne residents, Christmas will come early this year. The NuFu Club, a bridge club, is planning to hold a Christmas party tonight (Monday)—approximately four months before Christmas.

THE PLAN is the work of Bev Merriman who said she dreamed it up several weeks ago. Each winter Bev and her husband Don vacation in Phoenix. Other members of the bridge club spend portions of their winters in Florida or other warm weather territory. Because the group can't get together for a Christmas celebration in December, Bev decided to celebrate Christmas this month. She has decorated a tree in her living room, placed lights on the outdoor evergreens and will serve a turkey dinner tonight. Presents will be exchanged. The Christmas party will include the Merrimans, Helen and John Brostrom, Gerrie and Roy Christensen, Evie and Charlie McDermott, Joy and Jim Hein, Lee and Walt Moller, Bonnie and Rick Lund, Loreen and Fred Gildersleeve, Vivian and Roy Corryell, Gwen Brandenberg, Walden Felber and his sister, Helen Ackerman of Florida. BEV SAID one of her neighbors stopped by and said her children are becoming confused. They want to have Christmas now too. The Merrimans' son also is in on the fun. He sent a Christmas card from New York earlier this week. "People think we're nuts but it's fun. It may be an annual thing now," Bev said.

## Dry, hot weather leaving its mark

By Randy Hascall  
The old saying "dry as a bone" isn't much of an exaggeration this summer. Wayne hasn't had a full inch of rain on a given day since June 4 when 1.04 inches of rain fell. The two major rain storms of July produced .88 of an inch on July 27 and .71 on July 18. The total rainfall for July was 1.76 inches. August has been even drier. On Aug. 1, .01 of an inch was recorded and on Aug. 3, .70 was recorded. All of those figures were recorded by Franje Finance, official weather keeper for the National Weather Service. CROPS IN the Wayne area have been hit

hard the past couple of days. High temperatures and a lack of rainfall have taken a toll on area corn and soybean fields. Russell Moomaw, extension agronomist at Northeast Station near Concord, said the recent weather has really had an adverse effect on the crops. Moomaw said some upland fields near Concord have just about had all the hot and dry weather they can take. The corn has a silvery cast and ears are starting to tip, he said. The agronomist said the lowland areas aren't quite as bad but could be in pretty bad shape in three or four days. "I don't know how widespread or how typical it is," he added. "I would guess some areas are drier

than here and may be worse." Ray Bufts, ASCS director in Wayne, said many farmers have reported that crop loss is extensive. Most feed beans have been hurt more than corn, he said. AS IF THE weather hasn't caused enough problems, soybeans also are being ravaged by insects. Moomaw said beans can hang on a little longer but adds that they may not make it if we don't get rain soon. The weather also is affecting livestock. Dr. David Swerczek of the Wayne Veterinarian Clinic said the weather is holding down weight gains of cattle. He pointed out that cattle don't eat when it's so hot. Pastured cattle and cattle which are not

overly fat are not particularly affected by the heat, he said. Dairy production also is down because dairy cows are not eating much, he said. FAT HOGS and sows are being bothered by the heat more than cattle. The weather is bothering farrowing and mastitis is more prevalent and harder to treat, he said. During hot weather, sows' conception rate is reduced and boars' fertility is affected, Dr. Swerczek said. The veterinarian said plenty of problems exist but farmers and livestock producers are doing something about it. Few animals are dying from the heat because people are aware and taking precautions.

## The French connection



NELLY BRICOUT (left) of France is spending one month with Kathy Lempe of Wayne.

As you read this, 246 Frenchmen and Germans are in Kansas and Nebraska, living among us—observing our habits, customs and quirks. There are thousands more doing the same all across the country. They are not spies. They are students, most between the ages of 17 and 18, who are participating in a cultural exchange program through an agency called NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League). Founded in France 25 years ago, NACEL lets students from the United States and France "change places" for part of a summer while living with host families.

NACEL HAS since expanded to Germany and has recently started a chapter in Spain. Jolene Luelchens is NACEL's coordinator for the Kansas and Nebraska district. "The Americans are known for their hospitality and for opening up their homes to visitors," Mrs. Luelchens said. "Because of this, the French have reciprocated and the program has really grown in the last 10 years," she said. The students are chosen from recommendations from teachers, their ability to speak the host language, their character and personality. The host families are picked after applications are screened and several recommendations from community members are reviewed. "The recommendations are very important," Mrs. Luelchens said. "They very seldom prove to be wrong."

THE HOST FAMILY is asked if it has any special requests or stipulations for its guest. "We find out it's important that the student attend church with them, whether they mind if the student smokes," things like that," Mrs. Luelchens said. The family is also asked about its hobbies and interests. "We try to match the student with a family with common interests, whether it be music, art, athletics, or whatever," Mrs. Luelchens said. Each student's parents must pay for their child's air fare to the host country. The host family provides room and board, but the student is asked to bring at least \$150 in spending money. Mrs. Luelchens said she stresses the importance of providing interaction with other students during the visits. "That's what it's all about," she said.

## America full of surprises for French visitor

By LaVon Anderson  
Big cars, grocery sackers, wood houses and waterbeds. These are the things 19-year-old Nelly Bricout of France especially likes about America. What she doesn't enjoy is American television advertising. Nelly says she also is surprised at how much time Americans spend in front of their television sets. "In France," says Nelly, "television is only available in the afternoons and early evenings." NELLY, WHO is visiting this month in the home of Kathy Lempe of Wayne, says she was "really surprised" when she visited the

grocery store recently with her American hostess and a boy carried their sacks out for them. "They don't do that in France," she smiles. Nelly also was amazed at the sight of so many wood houses and large lawns. "Our houses are mostly stone and brick," she explains. Nelly likes the "big" cars in America and was surprised to discover that Americans don't drive "everywhere." She smiles as she tells about a film she viewed of America before arriving here earlier this month. The film showed an American family getting in their car to drive across "the street" to visit their neighbors. The family also drove down the block to mail a letter.

NELLY CAME TO the United States Aug. 3 through the NACEL program. Her home in Caudey is slightly larger than Wayne and is located in northern France, about two hours from Paris. She is the second visitor from France to make her home for a month with Kathy Lempe and her six-year-old son John Paul. A French and history major at Wayne State College, Kathy learned of the NACEL program through her college French instructor, Janet Schmitz. Last August, she was hostess to Marie des Neiges, Coche, 18, from Paris. ALTHOUGH NELLY didn't have a choice, she says she is glad she was placed in a small town. "I'm very happy here," she smiles.

When she returns to her country the end of this month she will resume her studies in computer science and business at a business school located not far from Paris. "I think she should consider a career in art," interrupts Nelly's hostess, who proudly displays pictures of the Wayne County Courthouse and Wayne State's Anderson Hall which were sketched by Nelly in "just a couple of days." "I enjoy drawing," Nelly says modestly, "but I have no time. Never." Although Nelly says she dreams of becoming a cartoonist, she adds to add that the field is very competitive and that is why she chose to study computer science.

See French, page 8



QUOC-TAN VU of France (center) is staying at the home of, from left: Corynn, Kathy, Bryan and Michael Stoltenberg of Carroll.

## Stay in U.S. is learning experience for all

By Kevin O'Hanlon  
Quoc Tan Vu likes American football, television situation comedies and says that his temporary little brother and sister are "tiring." Quoc Tan, a 17-year-old Frenchman from Paris, is spending Aug. 3-31 with the Bryan Stoltenberg family of Wayne as part of the NACEL cultural exchange program. Aside from the expected cultural differences between the United States and his native France, Quoc Tan said that he likes life in Wayne. "SMALL TOWNS in America have a lot of things to do that small towns in France do not," he said. Quoc Tan said the biggest difference he has noticed is that most American teenagers seem to have jobs during the summer. "Most of the kids in France spend vacation traveling," Quoc Tan said. "School is very hard in France, so you don't have a lot of time." Quoc Tan's parents work for Honeywell in Paris, and are hosting an American student from Houston, Texas during his absence. QUOC-TAN PLANS to follow in his parents' footsteps and study computer science in college. Bryan and Kathy Stoltenberg were "kind

of surprised" by Quoc Tan's familiarity with America. "It is very familiar with all the American track stars," Bryan said. "They're almost national heroes over there but a lot of Americans don't even know who they are." Kathy Stoltenberg was impressed by Quoc Tan's education. "He knows every bit as much about American history as we do," she said. Although he said he misses his friends in France, Quoc Tan said he would make the trip again if he had the opportunity. "OH YEAH," Quoc Tan said. "It's just kind of expensive." The Stoltenbergs agreed about repeating the experience. "I would like to," Kathy said, "but I would like to wait until the kids are older." The Stoltenbergs have two children: Corynn, 4 and Michael, 7 months. "Like Quoc Tan said, it's tiring," she said. Bryan agreed with his wife. "I think we've learned just as much about his country as he has about ours," he said. Quoc Tan hasn't become an American in the short time he's been in the United States, but he bought one souvenir that might make his friends back home think differently—a baseball bat.



## eddie's brother

by randy hascall

My taste buds look forward to this time of year—garden goodie time that is. Our condensed, microscopic garden looks like a kitty litter box compared to the gardens we used to raise back on the farm a decade ago. Because it's so small, we're choosy as to what we plant. This year I cast my vote for egg plants, cucumbers, beans and sweet corn. My wife voted for tomatoes, carrots, beans and onions. Fortunately, some neighbors let us borrow a portion of their garden so we could plant plenty of beans. I'm not much of a gardener and don't seem to find much time to spend hoeing or pulling weeds. After the initial tilling of the garden in the spring, the rest of the Hasscall family takes over. All of our beans are either eaten or canned by now but the rest of the produce is rolling in.

I lived on sweet corn day after day every August as I grew up. It took an awful lot of corn to feed our family of eight. It was nothing unusual for one of us more hearty eaters to put away four or five ears of corn at the supper table. Watching one of us eat was like watching a pair of plastic, wind-up, chattering teeth that you can buy in a gag gift shop. We didn't have time for conversation between bites. I've become a sweet corn connoisseur over the years. During that time I have established a rating scale using toothpicks. I like my sweet corn extra, extra ripe. In my opinion, it's best just before the kernels start to dent. A good ear of corn gives my teeth, jaws and digestive system a real workout and rates four or five on my scale. That's the number of toothpicks it takes to get the corn pried out from between my teeth.

Beginning to turn pale yellow, they pick every blasted ear on their eight-acre sweet corn plot. That's why I planted my own corn this year—all 24 stalks of it. The ideal meal this time of the year consists of a thick, tender pork chop, two big ears of ripe steaming-hot sweet corn with lots of butter and salt, thin slices of egg plant dipped in eggs and crackers and fried golden brown, cucumber slices soaked in vinegar water and salt, and fresh, hot French bread. Another one of my favorite foods this time of the year is watermelons and no melons in the world are better than Norfolk melons. Pickups from the Norfolk area, filled with watermelons and muskmelons, will soon be making appearances in the Wayne area. I'll be one of their first customers.

Buying watermelons for my family of three is a lot different than the old days when my dad used to buy watermelons for his family of pigs. One average-sized melon lasts us a week. Back on the farm we were lucky if a melon lasted us a day. I inherited my love for watermelons from my dad. I used to go on watermelon trips with him to farms near Columbus. (The melons grew better in the areas where the soil was sandy.) The watermelon producers were never so happy to see anyone in their lives. If they had operated like seed corn dealers do, they would have given us caps for all the business we did with them. We would return from a typical watermelon run with 10 or 12 watermelons and a few muskmelons. Once we even got stopped by someone who saw our pickup load and thought we were trying to sell them. He wanted to buy a couple. It's too bad we never did find any good use for the watermelon seeds. We tried planting them several years but never had much luck in our soil. So they just went to waste. Thousands and thousands of them. Maybe this year I'll try soaking them in salt water and roasting them. What the heck!

Sweet corn is the main attraction of August as far as I'm concerned. As an average farm family, the Hasscals survived on sweet corn day after day every August as I grew up. It took an awful lot of corn to feed our family of eight. It was nothing unusual for one of us more hearty eaters to put away four or five ears of corn at the supper table. Watching one of us eat was like watching a pair of plastic, wind-up, chattering teeth that you can buy in a gag gift shop. We didn't have time for conversation between bites. I've become a sweet corn connoisseur over the years. During that time I have established a rating scale using toothpicks. I like my sweet corn extra, extra ripe. In my opinion, it's best just before the kernels start to dent. A good ear of corn gives my teeth, jaws and digestive system a real workout and rates four or five on my scale. That's the number of toothpicks it takes to get the corn pried out from between my teeth.

Unfortunately, my wife and her family in O'Neill like corn that rates only one-half a toothpick on my scale. As soon as they see one ear is just

## ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

**Q: Please explain how judges are selected in Nebraska. I know they are appointed by the governor, but who decides what names will be sent to the governor, and how do they make that decision?**

**A:** In Nebraska, judges come to the bench by the "Missouri Plan," also called the "merit selection" plan. When a judicial vacancy occurs, attorneys or other judges who are interested in being considered for the position submit their names to a Judicial Nominating Commission.

These commissions are comprised of eight people; four lawyers and four non-lawyers; the commission must not have more than two lawyers or two non-lawyer members from either political party. The lawyers are elected by other members of the Bar; the non-lawyers are appointed by the Governor. Commissioners may serve no more than two four-year terms.

There is a judicial nominating commission for the district judges positions, and one for the county judge positions for each of the 21 judicial districts in Nebraska.

In addition, there are judicial nominating commissions (1) for each of the seven Supreme Court districts; (2) for each of the three separate juvenile courts; (3) for each of the two municipal courts, and (4) one for the Workmen's Compensation Court. They do not meet except when a judicial vacancy occurs.

When a vacancy occurs, the commission holds a public hearing at which individuals may speak on behalf of, or in opposition to, any of the persons who have indicated that they wish to be considered. Following the hearing, the commission meets and selects from the applicants all of those they consider to be qualified for the judgeship.

In some cases, all of the applicants are deemed to be qualified, and in other situations only two or three may be. However, if only one applicant is deemed qualified or if none of the applicants meet the approval of the Commission, the application process is reopened and another hearing is held.

The commission is obligated to submit to the governor at least two names from which to make the appointment. The commissioners do not state who they believe would be the "best" candidate, they only indicate that all those whose names are submitted are qualified to serve.

The governor makes his selection from the list of those submitted, usually based on interviews with the candidates, their credentials, and other advice or recommendations he may receive.

However, the governor may choose not to appoint any of the names submitted. The law provides that if the Governor has not made a selection within 60 days of receiving the recommendations, the selection will be made by the chief justice from the names submitted by the commission.

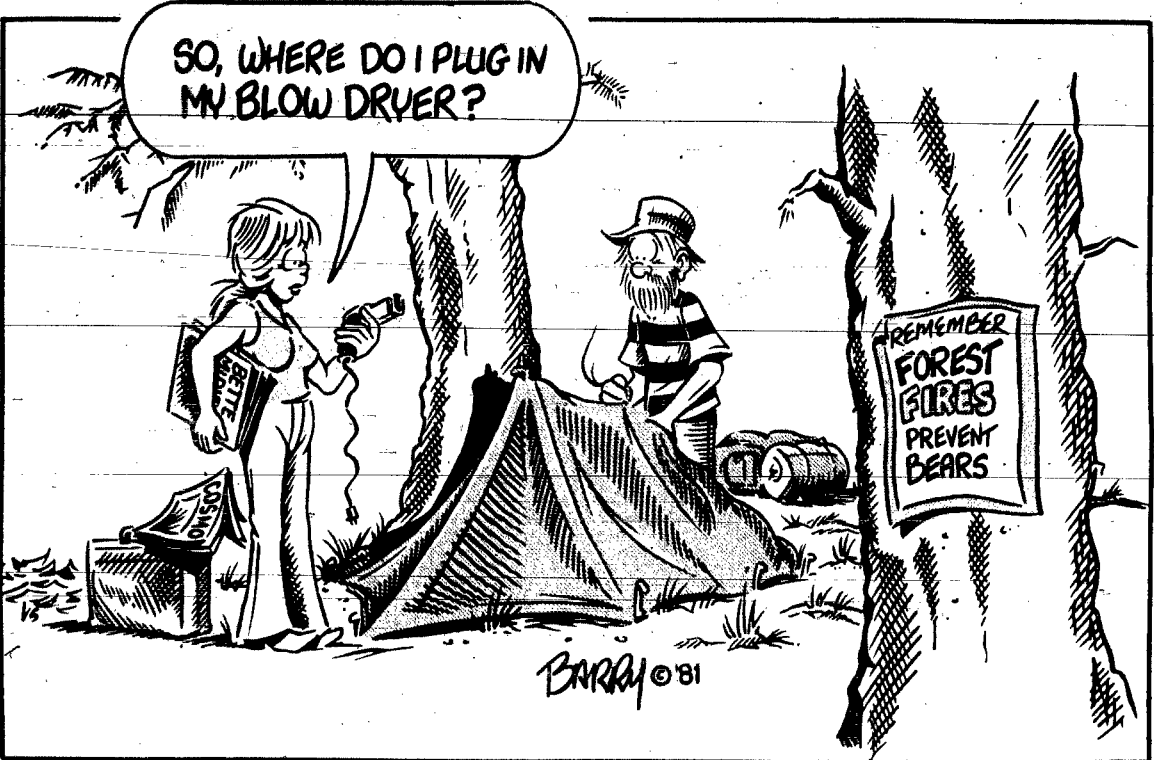
To become a judge in Nebraska, an individual must be a U.S. citizen at least 30 years of age, who has been engaged in the practice of law for at least five years.

The individual must reside in or agree to move to the area served by the judgeship for which he or she is applying, with two exceptions: persons applying to serve on the Nebraska Supreme Court must have been a resident of the designated Supreme Court district for at least three years; and members of the Workmen's Compensation Court must reside in Lancaster County, unless they have permission from the court to live elsewhere.

Judges must stand for retention in the first general election occurring more than three years after their appointment, and every six years thereafter. This requirement allows the general public to determine whether or not the judge shall be retained in office for another six years. Should a majority of voters vote "no," a vacancy is declared and the selection process begins again.

A new publication entitled "Citizen's Guide to Nebraska Courts" is now available by writing to the State Court Administrator, State Capitol, Lincoln 68509.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.



# Will money buy our children a better education?

**Richard L. Leshner**  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce  
"For the first time in the history of our country, the educational skills of one generation will not surpass, will not equal, will not even approach, those of their parents." —The National Commission on Excellence in Education  
What's going on here? America has been built with an underlying faith in the constancy of progress. Tomorrow's plane will be faster. The next skyscraper will be taller. Most importantly, our children will be healthier, better off financially and better educated than we were. Now we are being told that the education of our children is inferior. The recent commission report on the sorry state of American education goes on to warn us that we are falling behind our

dustrial competitors in Japan and Western Europe. This revelation is both frightening in its implication for our place in the world and unsettling. We are used to being and having the best. The biggest, the fastest, the first. Yet by any standard of measure our elementary and secondary schools are in decline. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, combining verbal and mathematical ability, declined from 880 in 1963 to 890 in 1980. This while the SATs were actually made easier. WHAT CAN ACCOUNT for this decline in academic excellence? Not to mention the increased violence in our nation's classrooms, the epidemic of drug use and teenage pregnancies. The politicians in Washington and the educational establishment offer a simple

solution. Spend more money. Former Vice President Mondale has demanded we add an additional \$11 billion in federal spending for education. Senator Ernest Hollings (D S.C.) has gone Mondale one better and endorsed a \$14 billion hike. But will more money buy a better education for our children? Since 1950, spending by all levels of government on elementary and secondary education has increased more than 2,000 percent or 20 times—\$6 billion to more than \$110 billion. Per pupil spending on kindergarten through high school has almost doubled in a decade to \$2,917 per student. We have tried the route of spending ever increasing sums of the taxpayers' dollars and it simply hasn't worked. THE SAME self-styled experts advise us to give more control over budgets, curricula

and educational policy to Washington. Yet, since 1963, federal spending for education has increased more than 600 percent in real terms and the Department of Education now spends more than \$15 billion each year. That same department employs more than 5,000 bureaucrats who pull down salaries averaging over \$31,000. It has issued edicts, regulations and court injunctions to the point where federal regulations on education now fill 1,000 pages of the Code of Federal Regulations. But bureaucrats busily building little empires in our nation's capital have not taught our children to read and enjoy Shakespeare. Rooms of regulations have not enabled our sons and daughters to compete in our new technological age. President Reagan has urged the nation to transfer more responsibility for education back to parents and the 16,000 local school

districts across America. And yes, to the students themselves. This suggestion has been met with a cold shoulder from those who have built their careers—and justified their salaries—by concentrating power and control in Washington. The decline of our nation's schools occurred just as we were drastically increasing expenditures on education and concentrating more and more authority in Washington. But there was another development that played a role in the declining performance of our schools. IN 1982, only 71,000 teachers, a small fraction of the total, were unionized. By 1976, more than 2.2 million teachers had joined public sector unions with bargaining clout and the ability and willingness to strike. Indeed, since 1963 we have seen more than 2,500 teachers' strikes disrupting school

years and putting more power in the hands of the unions and less in the hands of parents and elected school boards. While productivity in the private sector increased 84 percent, the productivity of public education fell by 46 percent as the number of teachers continued to increase as the baby boom ended and the class size dropped. These unions—the largest and most powerful being the National Education Association with 1.7 million members—have opposed merit pay and competency testing for teachers and standardized tests for students. It is time for parents to realize that giving up control over their children's education to the NEA and the education establishment was a mistake. It has been awfully expensive. And it didn't work.

**street talk**  
This week The Wayne Herald asked five members of Wayne's Second Gussers athletic booster club, "How do you feel about the famous pine tar incident between the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees?"

"I have mixed feelings about it. I feel it was a bad situation for both teams. The Yankees had a point that a rule is a rule but then how much does pine tar do?" —Marty Summerville, Wayne

"I agree with Lee McPhail (American League president). If the umpires were doing their job they should have been alert for it before George Brett came to bat. It's bush league to take the home run away because it was unintentional on Brett's part." —Frank Teach, Wayne

"I think it's just exactly the way it should be. Kansas City won the ball game." —Lee Tietgen, Wayne

"I think it was a correct decision. I'm glad the Royals made the appeal and I'm glad the game was played out before the end of the season." —Galen Wiser, Wayne

"Thurman Munson got called out on the same thing years ago and McPhail upheld the decision. No one thought anything of it. He set a law of precedence then. I think the call should have stayed and Brett should have been out." —Kirk Gardner, Wakefield.



# Second Guessers kick off season with membership drive

The Second Guessers are looking for some more back seat drivers.

The Second Guessers, a local organization that supports local athletics, is beginning its 1983 membership drive this month. More than 100 golfers participated in the annual Second Guessers Golf Tournament Friday night at the Wayne Country Club. The event signals the start of the annual membership drive.

Galen Wiser, president-elect of the Second Guessers, said the tournament "went better than expected."

"We have got about 125 members now," Wiser said, "but I would like to see it grow to 150 this year."

A non-profit organization, the Second Guessers raise money and donate it to Wayne State College's general athletic fund. Wiser said that the group is also involved with Wayne High School athletics.

"We helped out with some weight equipment for the high school last year," Wiser said.

Wiser said the group's primary source of revenue is the advertising it sells in the activities brochure which is handed out at all Wayne State games.

The Second Guessers do not try to control how the money, which Wiser called a "substantial amount," is spent.

"We hand it over to the athletic department and athletic director at Wayne State and let them use their good judgement on how to distribute it," he said.

Most of the money goes towards recruiting prospective athletes to attend Wayne State.

Most people around here are used to thinking in terms of the University of Nebraska," Wiser said, "but we think we can generate a lot of excitement here at the local level if we can build a winning athletic program."

"We're really going to emphasize going after some players," Wiser added.

In addition to the annual golf tournament, the Second Guessers also sponsor several other activities.

"We have a watermelon feed for the baseball team every year which is kind of nice," Wiser said.

The group also runs a holiday basketball tournament each year.

"The Second Guessers provide everything from the score keepers to the ticket takers," Wiser said.

Another activity involves running the Wildcat Room, a hospitality suite for parents and friends of WSC athletes to socialize in before games.

An annual banquet honoring the year's outstanding athletes is usually held in April.

The Second Guessers meet every Thursday during the school year for a noon luncheon at the Black Night.

"We review last week's game on film and look at upcoming opponents," Wiser said.

The luncheons usually feature a coach or other guest speaker.

Wiser said that this year's first meeting will be on Sept. 1.

"Anybody is welcome to join," Wiser said. "The more, the merrier."



DENNIS DANIELSON, defensive line coach at Wayne State College, approaches the number nine hole during the annual Second Guessers golf tournament Friday night. Danielson's mentor, Pete Chapman, set a tournament record as he turned in a 12 on the par five layout.

## sports briefs

### WHS scrimmage Friday

Wayne High School head football coach Lonnie Ehrhardt announced Friday that the annual "Soap Scrimmage" will be played this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College Memorial Field.

Admission to the scrimmage will be one bar of soap.

The Wayne High coaching staff and a referee will conduct an informal meeting after the scrimmage to discuss rule interpretation. The public is invited to attend.

### Womens softball meeting scheduled

A meeting for Wayne's A and B League women's softball team captains is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 22.

The meeting will be in the Board of Trustees Room of State National Bank.

### 8th grade volleyball to begin

Wayne Middle School principal Dick Metfeer said Friday that all eighth grade girls interested in participating in volleyball this year should contact the school to obtain parental consent and physical examination forms.

Practice will begin after school starts on Aug. 29.

### Softball tournament this weekend

The season ending softball tournament for the Wayne city recreation men's softball leagues will be played this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28, at the Jaycees Softball Complex.

The B League Tourney will begin on Saturday with first round games scheduled for 11 a.m.

The A League tourney will begin at 1 p.m. Siever's Hatcher and Logan Valley will receive byes in the first round.

Pairings will be announced later.

### New era under way at WSC

The 'new era' in Wayne State College football has started with the opening of fall football camp on Saturday, August 20, according to first year head coach Pete Chapman.

Chapman said approximately 90 players, including 27 letter winners from the 1982 squad, reported to camp. Additional transfers will be working out with the team, but will not be eligible for competition.

On field practice started with two workouts at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 21, and continue throughout the week with sessions Monday Friday at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Squad members will go with helmets and shoulder pads on Monday and practice with full gear starting Tuesday, August 23.

Full scrimmages will be held on Saturday, August 27 at Memorial Stadium, and on Saturday, Sept. 3 at an undetermined site. Both will be open to the public. The annual Media Day is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, August 28.

"The opening of camp marks the actual on field start of the 'new era' in WSC's football program, and it is being greatly anticipated by both the coaching staff and the players," Chapman said.

Aiding Chapman with coaching duties will be assistants Mike Broske, John Hughes, and Dennis Danielson. Student assistants include seniors Rich Bisaccia, Tony Marinella, Mike Warren, Mike Meistrick and Jim Burlewille.

The Wildcats will open their 1983 season on Saturday, Sept. 10 in a contest against the Eagles of Chadron State in Chadron at 1:30 p.m.

### Boating safety stressed

Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 3-5 will be the final outing of the summer for thousands of Nebraska boaters and their families.

It promises to be a relaxing weekend, a fitting climax to a season of fishing, skiing or just cruising in a family boat. But, boating safety is just as important for the final outing as it was for all these outings during the summer.

Before heading for the lake to celebrate the Labor Day weekend, boaters should check to see that all their gear is still in working condition and on board in its proper location.

Boating Law Administrator Andy Nielsen offers the following checklist to help insure ending the boating season on a positive note - be aware that, for safety's sake, it is unlawful to swim within 20 yards of any marina or other launching, docking or mooring area - while a wide angle rear view mirror is acceptable for use while towing skiers, an observer is much safer, because the second person in the boat can watch the skier and allow the boat operator to concentrate his attention on where he is going rather than where he has been - slow the ski rope immediately when the skier falls or drops off to avoid the possibility of the rope being fouled in another boat's propeller or injuring someone else while it is being pulled through the water behind the boat - be certain all passengers under the age of 12 wear personal flotation devices while in the boat and that P.F.D.'s are readily available for all passengers.

Lakes are traditionally very crowded over Labor Day weekend. Boaters should be aware of the resulting congestion and exercise patience and caution when on the water. Nielsen says a long day in the hot sun and constant vibration in the boat can create the same effects on the system as a drink of alcohol and he advises boaters to rest frequently and to be extremely careful with their crafts.

### Game and parks workshop planned

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's first outdoor education workshop of the 1983-84 season "Improving Shotgunning Skills" will be held 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30, at the Peter Klewin Conference Center, Omaha State Office Building, 13th and Farnam.

"Our goal is to make sportsmen more efficient by helping them to understand the workings and limitations of shotguns," says Outdoor Education Specialist Carl Wolfe. "We try to impress the need for correct fitting, the proper selection of shotguns for youngsters and the need for plenty of practice before opening day."

Outdoor education workshops are offered free of charge and open to the public. There are 50 workshops on a wide variety of subjects scheduled across the state this year. We hope to break attendance records at each workshop.

### Antelope archery season on

Nebraska's 1983 archery antelope season opened Aug. 20 and archers, if you think you're pretty good with a bow, you should try your hand at antelope hunting.

Some archers say antelope are among the most difficult species to take with a bow. They are very wary and hard to approach within bow range. Once they spot the archer they may run for better than a mile before settling down again.

During the 1982 archery antelope season 140 archers tried to take an antelope with their bow, and only 16 actually bagged an animal, for a success rate of only 13 percent.

Resident archery antelope permits may be purchased for \$20 over the counter at any Game and Parks Commission office in Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Beatrice, North Platte or Alliance. Nonresident permits are \$100. Archers must also have a 1983 Nebraska Habitat Stamp to hunt any game species.

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S. Hillier	J. McGath	D. Chase	L. Lueders
D. Sturm	K. Marra	M. Kathol	
J. Stoltenberg			

Pros	Cons
7 (Claussen, A. Reeg, Berglund, Dickey)	33 (Sandahl, Racely, Wenke, Denton)
84 1/2	81
80 1/2	82
77 1/2	76 1/2
70 1/2	74
70 1/2	70
69	65
66 1/2	65
66	63 1/2
65 1/2	62
64	60
63	57 1/2
63	54
5	
15	
14	
16	
10	

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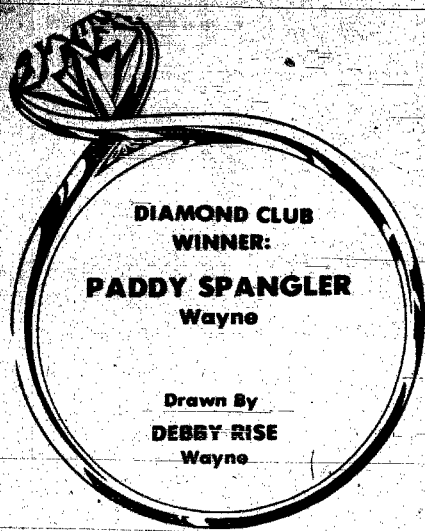
<b>12 Exposure Roll</b> .....	<b>\$2.89</b>
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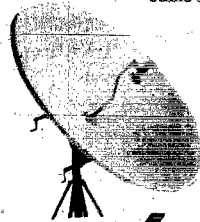
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Season!**



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## GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE MENS AND WOMENS SOFTBALL TEAMS THIS SUMMER.

Team managers make sure you phone in the results of your games each week by noon Friday.

The  
**Wayne  
Herald**



## Men's Slow Pitch Softball

### Men's A League standings

1. 4th Jug I	22-2
7. Star Body Shop	14-8
3. Godfather's	11-9
5. Jacob's Best	13-13
8. State Bank	10-14
6. Sherman's Const.	11-15
4. Mitchell's Conf.	9-15
2. 4th Jug II	4-16

Results:  
Godfather's 13, State Bank 4  
State Bank 14, Godfather's 5

Results needed for: Week 6 — 2 vs. 3; Week 8 — 3 vs. 6; 2 vs. 7. Week 11 — 2 vs. 8; 1 vs. 5. Week 12 — 3 vs. 4. Week 13 — 7 vs. 8; 3 vs. 2; 1 vs. 4. Week 14 — 1 vs. 6; 4 vs. 7; 2 vs. 5.

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 27, 28)  
Season-ending tournament.

### Men's B League standings

7. Logan Valley	20-4
8. Siever's Hatcher	17-5
10. Tom's Body Shop	15-11
2. First Bank	12-8
6. Lindner's Const.	11-9
9. St. Mary's	10-12
5. KTCH	11-13
3. Greenview Farms	7-11
4. Jaycees	3-15
1. Bill's GW	1-19

Results:  
Tom's Body split with St. Mary's (no score).

Results needed for: Week 6 — 3 vs. 4. Week 7 — 1 vs. 4; 6 vs. 9. Week 12 — 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 3; 7 vs. 9. Week 13 — 6 vs. 9; 8 vs. 3; 2 vs. 7; 5 vs. 1. Week 14 — 7 vs. 8; 1 vs. 2; 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 6.

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 27, 28)  
Season-ending tournament at Jaycees Complex.

## Women's

### Women's A League standings

2. Rusty Nail	13-0
4. Gooches Best	10-3
1. Headquarters	7-6
6. Wakefield	5-8
3. Godfather's	3-10
5. Pearl Body Shop	1-12

### Weekly Schedule

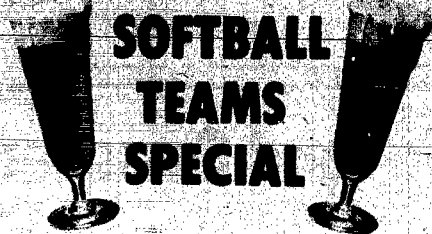
Season completed.

### Women's B League standings

6. Triangle Finance	11-1
4. Windmill	9-3
5. Joynt Taco	7-5
2. Pabst Blue Ribbon	6-6
7. Eagles-Baler Auction	6-6
1. Bill's GW	2-10
8. Jayceettes	1-11

### Results:

B League tournament results not figured into standings.



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# French

From page 1

**NELLY, WHO SAYS** she won't be ready to leave the United States when her visit is up the end of this month, has also traveled to Germany, Italy and North Africa. Her family in France includes her father Ronald, an executive with L'Oreal, and her mother Marinette, a French teacher. A brother and sister, Stéphane, 17, and Cecile, 15, attend high school.

**NELLY HAS KEPT** busy and met many people since arriving in Wayne. In addition to visiting Sioux City and Ponca, she attended the annual pow wow in Macy and the Wayne County Fair, and toured the Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield. Before returning to France, she plans to visit Omaha and Lincoln and possibly tour the Black Hills. Nelly also would like to visit a ranch but isn't sure she will have time before her tour of America is over. Although the summers in France are not nearly as warm as those in Nebraska, Nelly says she loves the hot weather. "In France," she smiles, "we heard that the summers in the United States were so hot that it was dangerous for the people."

**NELLY LOVES** to wind surf and plays flute and piano. She also enjoys reading and recently learned to ride a unicycle. "It's very difficult," she laughs, adding that the unicycle was a gift from her uncle and took her two months to learn to ride. She says arcades, popular with American youngsters, are illegal in her country. When she returns home Aug. 31, Nelly wants to take a waterbed along as a souvenir. "I never saw a waterbed before coming to the United States," she says. "I like them very much." "It's a wonderful program to acquaint visitors with the American culture," says Kathy, adding that children of American families can also travel to France for a month as part of the program. "I wish more people would get involved," stresses Kathy.



Nelly Bricout sketched this drawing of the Wayne Courthouse.

# ACT test plans are being made

As the new school year begins, more than one million high school juniors and seniors across the nation are preparing to participate in the ACT assessment program. The assessment, which consists of four academic tests that measure educational development and a detailed questionnaire that collects information relevant to educational and career planning, is recommended or required by more than 2,700 postsecondary institutions and scholarship programs.

School guidance counselors recommend that students participate in the ACT Program during the junior year or early in the senior year, so their results will be available in time for use in planning for postsecondary education and careers.

Students can obtain registration packets that contain all the information necessary to register and prepare for the assessment from their high school guidance offices. The basic registration fee is \$9.50. For 1983-84, ACT has established this test date schedule:

30, Nov. 11, Jan. 11, March 2, May 11. It takes about three hours to complete the four ACT examinations in English, math, social studies, and natural sciences. A sample copy of a full-length test is available in every high school. Students who would like to have copies of additional tests may obtain them at cost from ACT.

Test dates: Oct. 29, Dec. 10, Feb. 11, March 31, June 9.  
Registration deadlines: Sept.

**STUDENTS CAN** obtain registration packets that contain

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## Burning ban is established

A burning ban has been established statewide, prohibiting any type of open burning, according to Fire Marshall Curly McDonald of Wayne. Anyone who plans to do any burning is required to obtain a burning permit from the local fire chief. People who don't have a permit are subject to arrest.

## It's Brian not Jeff

Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald incorrectly identified a Wayne High football player on the front page as Jeff Loberg. The player is Brian Loberg not Jeff.

**Nutritional Preservation.**  
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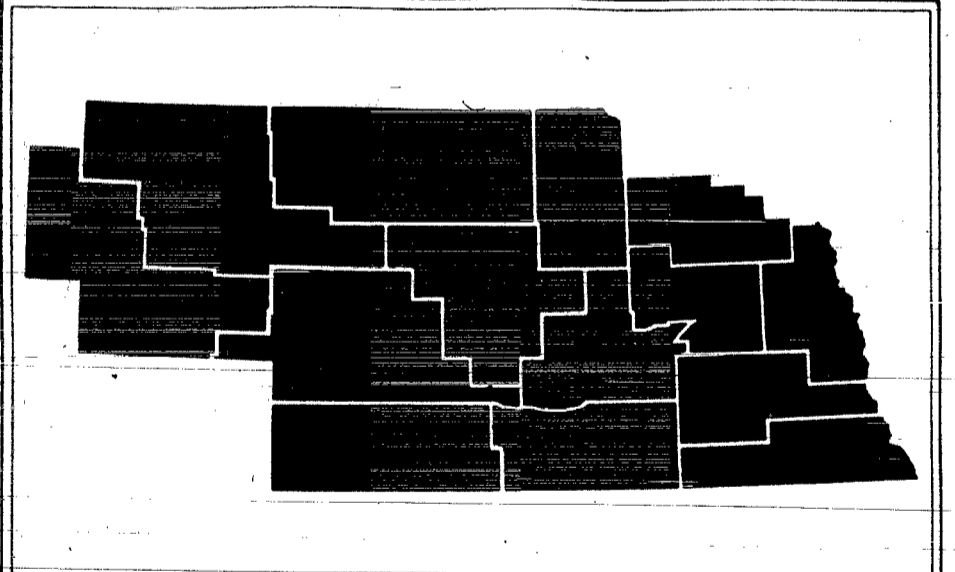
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## "Last year Nebraska's independent PCAs paid over \$2,100,000 in taxes."

It's because the 14 independent PCAs in Nebraska are taxpayers like other private enterprises. Some people incorrectly believe that PCAs are government organizations or agencies. Far from it, PCAs are simply financial services cooperatives. Our Association is wholly-owned and financially supported by local producers. We lend both our own reserves and money raised through the sale of non-government bonds in the nation's money markets - Wall Street. If loans aren't repaid, or we have a loss, local members end up footing the bill. So, we operate our Association on a sound and business-like basis. Our directors, who are PCA members and borrowers, are elected by local members to set policy for the Association and hire professional management. This gives us the kind of direction which enables PCA to serve our own producers better and more completely through a professionally run organization. PCAs are not alike. Although all of the 423 PCAs in the United States are operated under the same rules and regulations, like many businesses and industries today, each is independent and has its own management style based on the needs of the local producers. Our PCA is unique. Yes, we did pay taxes. Nebraska's PCAs also returned \$204,046 to Nebraska PCA members in 1982 in addition to providing professional quality financial services. For many producers in Nebraska, PCA is smart business. That's why we say PCA is for people who make a business out of agriculture. Find out for yourself.

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special notice

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miscellaneous

MEN AND WOMEN 17-82 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS No High School Necessary Positions Start As High As \$10.21 HOUR

card of thanks

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legal notices

August 17, 1983 Western Area Power Administration Area Manager P.O. Box EGY Billings, Montana 59101 Dear Sir: Regarding contract No. 2 07 60 P0155 Listed below is the operation and financial data of the Electric System for the Village of Winslow, Winslow, Nebraska for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1983.

NOTICE OF BIDS Wayne County Commissioners are accepting bids for a truckload of culvert pipe. Quantities and dimensions will be as follows: 4,275' - 48" dia. 12 ga. x 8' ga' dia channel bands and/or 12" wide annular bands.

NOTICE Estate of Anna Mohrfield, Deceased. Notice hereby given that on August 3, 1983, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Alvin Mohrfield whose address is RFD, Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 27, 1983 413 West 2nd Street Real Estate to be Opened at 2 p.m. Legal Description - Original Wayne West 65 Ft. Lot 12 Block 24 2 bedroom modern home, living room, kitchen, full bath, full basement, insulated, hardwood floors, gas furnace, hot water heater.

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