

At special legislative session

Tax ag valuations take center stage

CAPITOL NEWS
By Melvin Paul, Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The issue of the tax valuation of agricultural land has taken center stage before an audience of state policy-makers in Lincoln.

The topic, along with that of interstate banking, caused Gov. Bob Kerrey to convene the Legislature in a special session which began last Thursday.

If lawmakers decide to send Kerrey's proposed constitutional amendment to voters on Nov. 6, and if they approve it, the proposal would allow lawmakers next session to pass laws which would create a separate property tax classification for agricultural land. The Legislature could specify that agricultural land could be valued for property tax purposes below its actual market value.

Kerrey has promised that unless the constitution is changed, the state will no longer ignore what courts say is the constitutional

mandate to value farmland and ranchland at its full market value.

On Jan. 27, 1984, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled in *Kearney Convention Center, Inc. versus Buffalo County Board of Equalization* that the Kearney Holiday Inn should be valued for property taxes at the same lower level as surrounding farmland.

Article VIII, Section 1 of the state constitution requires that "taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property." Surrounding farmland in the county was valued at 44 percent of market value, and the court ruled that the motel valuation should be lowered to reflect the same proportion.

THE KEARNEY CASE wasn't the first time the court established the principle. Among other cases, the court ruled in 1982 in *Konicek versus Board of Equalization*, a Colfax County case, that farmland values should be set at actual value in the same way that land with buildings is.

Figures from the state Revenue Department suggest that agricultural land has enjoyed preferred treatment when compared

to residential, commercial and industrial property.

In 879 bona fide sales of agricultural land in 1983, the assessed value was 45 percent of the selling price, according to the state Revenue Department. The comparable figures for other types of property: residential, 77 percent (17,352 sales); commercial, 80 percent (883 sales) and industrial, 81 percent (34 sales).

It's impossible to generalize about the effect of potentially higher land values on farmers' and ranchers' property taxes.

In taxing districts composed exclusively of rural land, the increased values would be offset by a lower property tax rate. The greatest effect will be felt by farmers in taxing districts with a mix of rural and urban land. The effect of higher values there will be to shift the property tax burden from urban to rural property taxpayers.

THE REVENUE department has proposed a new manual for county assessors to use in valuing farmland. If fully implemented, department officials say, the valuation of

agricultural land statewide will increase an average of 60 percent. Although other administrations have permitted lower-than-market valuations for agricultural land, Kerrey has promised to force higher valuations unless voters agreed to amend the constitution.

Representatives of major state agriculture groups say they'll resist its implementation.

"We're going to contest anything that's above what's in the old manual," said Paul Johnston, executive director of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. "We're not going to stand still on the figures that are in there (the proposed manual) because they can't be backed up."

Johnston said the declining market for farmland would justify retention of the existing manual. Revenue Department officials say they have considered the declining farmland market, and the 60 percent increase is still justified.

The department has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed land values for Aug. 29 in Lincoln.

viewpoint

Baby boom ages

We are all familiar with the baby boom generation — those born between the ages of 1944 and 1958.

An interesting article from the "Meat Board Reports" publication tells about the baby boom generation as it grows up. Below are some excerpts from the article.

We are a demographer's dream. We are a gigantic bulge of people, 56 million strong, working our way through the life cycle in much the same way a pocket of air moves through a long, narrow, deflated balloon.

When our generation was young, our teachers took pride in telling us (each year, in fact) that we were the largest class ever to attend their school. What they didn't tell us was that the class behind us was even bigger. For 15 straight years, elementary and secondary schools across the country continually set records for class size.

The sheer size of our peer group has also attracted big business marketers for decades. The manufacturers of baby food had a field day back in the late '40s and '50s, when most of us were in our infancy. So did diaper services, crib manufacturers, makers of bibs, rattles and baby formula.

A few years later we were bombarded with acne medicine, records, stereos and other home entertainment devices. We all owned a set of Mickey Mouse ears, the Hula-Hoop was the rage of the neighborhood and fast food — for an increasingly mobile younger generation (and their tired-of-cooking mothers) started to come into vogue.

Our parents, largely because of the baby boom, began to leave the cities in droves — seeking greener pastures in the suburbs. Marketers still doggedly pursued us, but with new and different products — blue jeans, health foods, earth shoes, electric guitars and movies.

In our first few decades on this planet, we've caused a great deal of changes. By and large we were labeled "the younger generation" and were catered to or treated accordingly. Marketers exploited us because of our numbers; the "older" generation questioned our values; and others were indifferent.

Today, the baby boom generation is coming of age. We are no longer the "younger generation." We have become the establishment. There are more of us now approaching midlife than ever before in America's history and change will be inevitable.

The changes have taken place already. Look at the increase in past years of the number of single person households, women in the workforce, deferred marriages, multi-career households, the increased interest in health and well-being, desire for convenience, the rise of computers and the technological revolution.

Today's baby boomer is interested in specialized goods and services — upscale ice cream parlors, running or jogging shops, discount stock brokers, automated bank tellers and lean meat.

Inevitably, our baby boom generation will move from mid-life to retirement and beyond. Perhaps we'll see a dramatic rise in the promotion of medicine, nursing homes, retirement villages and magazines about getting older.

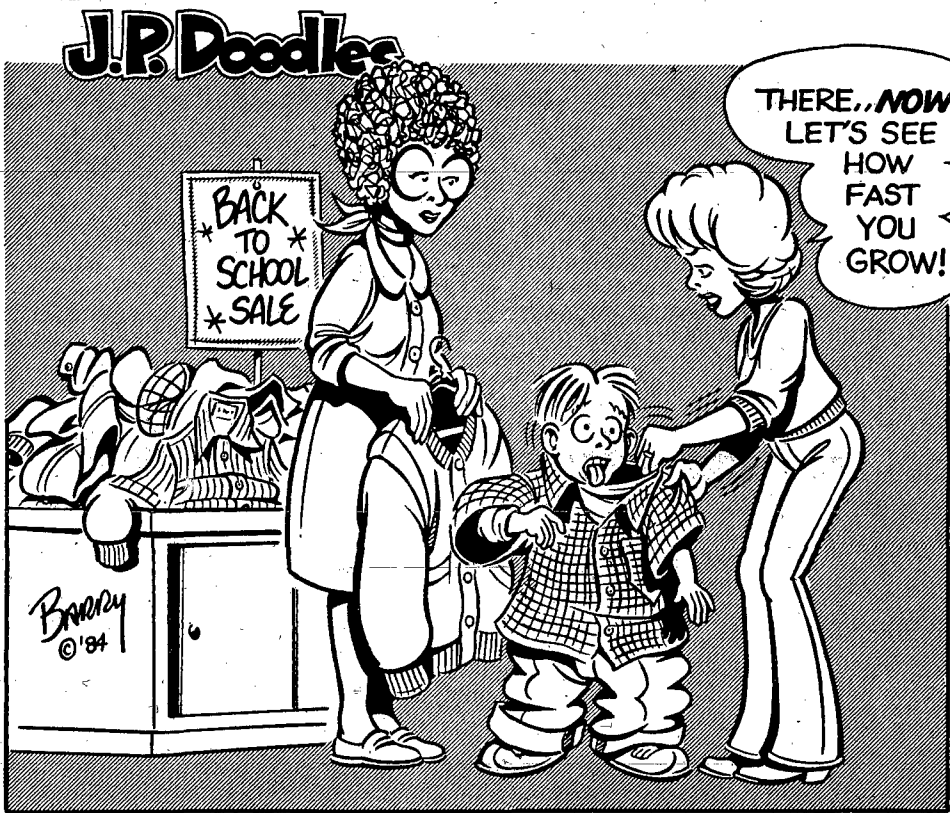
Perhaps the funeral/cremation business will undergo tremendous growth.

One business vice president, as quoted in "Business Weekly", says "the class struggle of the 1990s and 2000s is going to be old vs. young, not black vs. white."

One ironic element of the baby boomers reaching mid-life is that because so many of us are newly married and having children, we're actually causing a second baby boom.

Perhaps society will have to prepare for this all over again.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



letters

Ordinance draws another protest

To the Editor:
The letter "signed not complying" hit me the same way.

Many people will stay at home so as not to be made to feel guilty for not complying to the "law," when they can not afford to buy the costly buttons, or more costly costumes. Getting everyone into the act by feeling free and easy will make for a successful Centennial Celebration.

Isn't that what we should work for? Let each and everyone do their thing; small as it may be. Many complaints have been voiced.
Marie Lansing
Wayne

These are taxing times

To the editor:
Have you noticed how "conservative" and "christian" the candidates try to appear when campaigning? Should they become elected this all fades into the sunset!

We also hear a lot of rhetoric about tax relief. The chief goal is to shift the burden to some other tax such as sales. This tax is not near as noticeable as the property tax. Does it not occur to any governing body that they must STOP their reckless spending??

In this age of computers it should be possible to program how much money will be available, at least approximately. When that amount has been exhausted, spending must cease. At present, they only figure out another way to tax the citizenry.
Name withheld upon request

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letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-360
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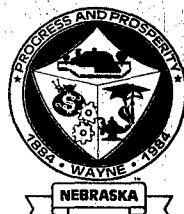
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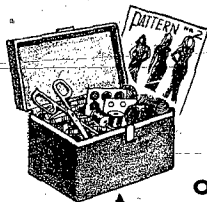
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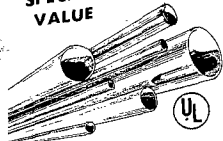


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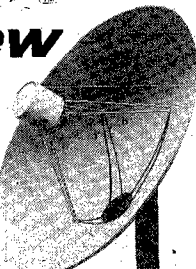
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Wayne Herald Photography

MAIN STREET will serve as part of the course for both runs.

Centennial celebration

Downtown Wayne setting for road runs

Downtown Wayne will be a part of the courses for both the 10 kilometer road run and the 1.5 miles fun run being sponsored by the Wayne Centennial.

Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1, the runs are open to any and all interested individuals. Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the Wayne State College Willow Bowl, the starting and finishing points for both races. Start time is set for 8:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$6 per person until Saturday, Aug. 25 and \$8 on the day of the race. Checks should be made payable to the Wayne Centennial Road Run and

mailed to Pat Gross at Box 111, Wayne.

The course for the 10 kilometer run will begin at the Willow Bowl, go south through Main Street onto Highway 15 to a turnaround point and return to the Willow Bowl. The 1.5 mile fun run will follow the same route, with the turning point at Carhart Lumber Company.

Restroom and shower facilities will be available courtesy of Wayne State College. Pop and refreshments will be provided to all runners after the race.

Age divisions in the 10 kilometer run include for men — 18 years and under; 19-24; 25-29;

30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49 and 50 years and over. Women's age groups are 18 years and under; 19-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39 and 40 years and over.

Men's and women's age divisions for the 1.5 mile fun run are 14 years and under; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39 and 40 years and over.

Centennial t-shirts will be given to all winners. In the 10 kilometer run, Centennial pewter mugs will be presented to the first male and female finisher. In each age group, the first place finishers will receive a bronze Centennial Medallion, second place will be awarded a Centennial key chain

and the third place finishers will be presented a Centennial coin.

In the 1.5 mile run, the first male to cross the finish line will receive a Centennial knife, while the first female will win a Centennial glass bell. First place winners in each age group will receive a Centennial key chain, and the second place runner will get a Centennial coin.

The public is invited to take part of the Centennial activities that are taking part during the time of the race, and to cheer on the runners, as the course will lead the through the downtown Wayne business district.

State Masters August 25-26

The Wayne Jaycee Softball Complex will see some of it's final softball action of the season this weekend, as the site of the 1984 Men's Slow Pitch Masters Softball Tournament on Aug. 25 and 26.

Sherman's Construction and Siever's Hatchery, both Wayne teams, will be among the 20 teams participating in the double

elimination tourney, set to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. A complete sets of brackets and schedule will be posted at the Complex and will also contained in the programs available at the gate.

The championship game is tentatively slated for 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, with a second set to go at 6 p.m. if necessary.

Other teams include Goodrich Dairy (Norfolk), Koglin Oil (Fremont), Husker Bar (Schuyler), B-D Construction (Columbus), Miller High Life (Columbus).

Lark Lounge (Columbus), C.L. Express (Columbus), East 30 Bar

and Grill (Columbus), Hessel-Gesser Electric (Grand Island), St. Joseph's (Lincoln), Barry's (Lincoln), Flatbellies (Lincoln), Oasis (Norfolk), Welch's Bar (Norfolk), and Norfolk Umpires (Norfolk).

Teams competing in the tourney are made up of members 35 years of age and older. The winner will go on to the National Master's Softball tourney.

sports briefs

Cedar View Country Club results

The ladies club tournament was held at the Cedar-View Country Club in Laurel on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Winning the club championship was Deanna Erwin of Concord, who shot a 91 for the 18 holes. Finishing in second place was her mother, Doris Manz with a score of 92. In third place was Mary Sauser of Randolph with a 93 and placing fourth and fifth was Donna Buss and Shelly Buss of Laurel with scores of 95 and 96 respectively.

A total of 46 women competed in the event. Flight winners included — First flight, Mary Sauser; second flight, Anne Schultz; third flight, Caroline Peterson; fourth flight, Kay Paulson and fifth flight, Renae Kruger.

Winners of the Junior Golf Tournament held on Friday, Aug. 10 were Doug Manz, age 13, son of Doris Manz and Julie Kilburn, age 9, daughter of Jim and Jo Kilburn of Randolph.

Kyle Nixon, son of Lonnie and Marcia Nixon, and Pam Gubbels, daughter of Gene and Linda Gubbels of Randolph took second place honors.

23 boys and girls competed in the tourney. Each golfer received a participation trophy and prizes of school supplies.

Roberts at Grand Island Open

Tom Roberts of Wayne placed second in the Grand Island Open tennis tournament held recently.

Seeded first in the men's B singles division, Roberts received an opening round bye before defeating Ken McLaughlin of Beatrice in sets of 6-1, 6-4.

In the semi-final round, Roberts downed Mark Miller of Omaha in a match of 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3) before going onto the championship match where he was defeated by Chuck Matulka of Beatrice, 2-6, 5-7.

In men's 25 doubles, he and partner Dick Wintermute of Holdrege lost in opening round action to Gene Cambell and Ben Willen of Grand Island, 6-4, 7-5.

Allen football soap scrimmage

The Allen football team will hold a scrimmage at 8:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Isom Hill Athletic Field. Admission will include a bar of soap or a "used" towel for the family rate.

Laurel season passes available

Season passes for home athletic events at the Laurel Concord High School are currently available for purchase.

Prices include adult football passes, \$7.50; student football, \$3.75; adult volleyball, \$7.50 and student volleyball, \$3.75. An adult combination pass may be purchased for \$12 and a student combination pass can be bought for \$6.

Regular admission at the gate is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. There are a total of five home football and five volleyball games during the 1984 season.

Rock Creek to be re-opened

The dedication and re-opening of Rock Creek Station has been set for Saturday, Sept. 1 with the public invited to attend.

The facility, an accurate duplication of Rock Creek Station as it stood nearly 130 years ago, is located six miles southeast of Fairbury off of Nebraska Highway 8.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled to begin at noon and will be highlighted by an address by Governor Robert Kerrey.

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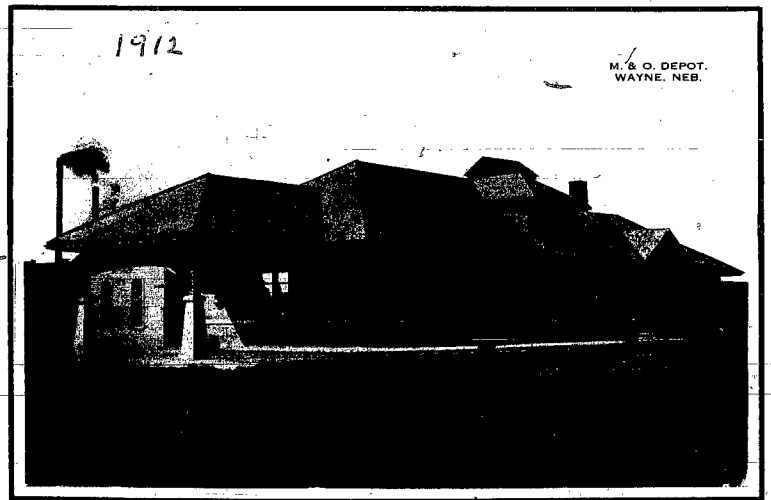
Right now every Ford car and truck in stock is clearance priced to go! We're dealing on tough Ranger pickups. You could save hundreds on full-size pickups. Big savings on Bronco and Bronco II. Great deals on the front-wheel-drive Tempo and Escort. Clearance prices on Thunderbird, too. The "Everything Goes Clearance" means more for your trade-ins and easy financing for qualified buyers. So hurry, before the Ford you want is gone!

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Do you remember?



Submitted by Wayne County Historical Society

The Wayne depot, as it looked in 1912 was constructed to serve the railroad company which arrived in 1884. Both the Union Pacific and St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad Companies ran their lines through the county, hauling lumber and other materials. The coming of the railroad was one of the most significant events in the history of Wayne, as it led to the town's beginnings. Called "Brookdale" by the railroad company, the little town's population grew with the new business activity. The name was soon changed to Wayne, in honor of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne. Because of the town's growth, citizens voted to move the county seat from LaPorte to Wayne



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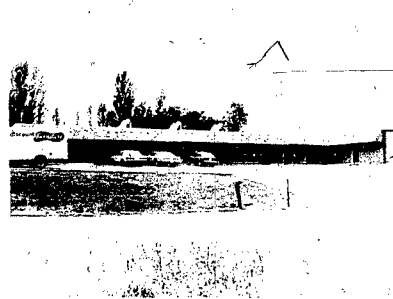
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1950



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1984

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OWNER'S COMMENT!!!

Our furniture store was founded in 1934 by Ray H. Surber at 104 Main Street and then moved to 115 West 3rd St. in 1950. A fire destroyed this building in December, 1958 and the business was then moved to our present location 1 1/2 miles north of Wayne. Ray Surber sold the business in 1967 and a short time later was reopened under the name of Discount Furniture by Harold, Marian and Randy Surber with the commitment to quality home furnishings at the lowest prices available as established in the early days of our company's history. Through the years our commitment has led to growth and a new addition was added to our

store almost doubling its size and amount of quality furniture for you to pick from. To show our appreciation we're going to give you, the people of northeast Nebraska, a chance to furnish your home below wholesale prices for five hours only — Thursday evening from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring your pickups or whatever you have because we can't afford to deliver at these prices. Delivery will be available at a small charge if you have no way to haul it. Remember this is a one time deal!! You will never see it again, so we invite you to share in our continued success and be here Thursday evening to take advantage of our celebration.

Harold, Marian, Randy Surber

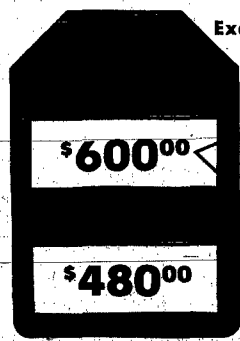
If You Miss It You'll Never See It Again - Every Item 1/2 PRICE!

Thursday Eve Only - August 23 - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Every Item 50% OFF Regular Price In Our Store

Here's How To Figure Your Own Price

No Sale Tags Will Be On Furniture



Example

Take 50% Off Regular Price

And You Pay Only \$300.00

Bring Your Trucks We Can't Afford To Deliver At These Prices

Small Delivery Charge If You Can't Pick It Up
NOTHING HELD BACK — ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE

50% OFF Regular Price
No Special Orders At This Price Or Prior Sales

- Sofas
- Rockers
- Sleepers
- Dinettes
- Recliners

YOU NAME IT — IF WE HAVE IT — IT'S ALL 1/2 PRICE
Thursday, August 23
4 p.m. to 9 p.m. only

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Your Furniture Headquarters For N.E. Nebraska

Phone 375-1885

1 1/2 Miles North of Wayne

FREE DELIVERY

Use your credit 90 days same as cash or take 36 months to pay!!

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2405

SENIOR CITIZENS BREAKFAST

Over 70 attended the breakfast Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. Thirty from Emerson including 23 members of their Kitchen Band attended, entertaining the group with several numbers following the breakfast. Farmer's Cafe served the breakfast. The birthday party for those with August birthdays will be held Friday, Aug. 31.

There was a correction of the Senior Citizens news item last week concerning the council meeting. The sentence should have read: at the Senior Citizens Council meeting, Joanne Rahn, director, explained the necessity of being absent at times from the center, during morning hours.

EAGLETTE STRUTTERS

The Eaglette Strutters will have practice Saturday, Sept. 8 with Jeanne Warner and Angela Jones. Group practice will be 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Strutters will be twirling during halftime of the Allen-Wakefield football game Sept. 14.

BATON TWIRLERS

A baton twirlers family potluck picnic was held Sunday evening in the Allen park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gensler, Arnie and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood and Lynell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohenstein, Shawna and Todd, Glenn Kumm and family, Chuck Carlson, Sonya and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Angela, Mrs. Kathleen Lee and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton, Greg and Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens, Bobbi and Rodney.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Pastor in office at Allen each Monday and Wednesday morning.

Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school, classes will resume Sept. 9.

Springbank Friends Church

(LeRoy Ward, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Mission Sunday will be observed.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, at the church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Aug. 26: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Lay visitation group meeting, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 23: Rest Awhile Club luncheon, 1 p.m. The Hotel, Wakefield, Margaret Onderstal hostess, meet at 12:30 for rides from Allen.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizens, 9:11:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 31: All August Senior Citizens birthday party, 9:30 a.m.; Senior Center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 27: School

begins, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch will be served.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: First full day of school, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1: Pender volleyball invitational tournament.

Friday, Aug. 31: Football home game, Wynol, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson of New York, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson of Ft. Worth, Texas visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson and other relatives in the area the past week.

Visitors in the Edna Emry home this past week following her return from the hospital were Bessie Bagley, Alice Tubbs of Sioux City; Mrs. Asbra, Edna Markley, Anna Carr, Norris Emry, Genevieve Larson, Erma Koesler, Laura Sullivan and children, Bonnie Paul, all of Wakefield; Nyron Northrup and Fay Emry of South Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winbolt of

Enid, Okla.; and Kenton Emry of Norfolk.

Mrs. Dudley Jelden and Sara of Kearney spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carpenter while Dudley attended school at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook of Des Moines were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Cook's grandmother, Mrs. Edna Emry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis returned home from their family reunion in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho where all eight of their children and families joined them. They are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ellis of Cody, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Storm Lake, Iowa; the Keith Ellis and family, the Gary Ellis and family, the Calvin Ellis and family, all of Denver, Colo.; the Don Ellis and family of Alta Loma, Calif.; Joyce Edler and family of Yakima, Wash.; and the Merlin Schultz and family of Wakfield.

Mrs. Clarice Roberts of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Spasat of Plattsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Legard and family of Gooding, Idaho, Myron Roberts of Sumner, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Loney of Lynden, Wash. joined the Ellis family on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winbolt of Enid, Okla. were luncheon guests in the Vernon Ellis home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson of Prescott, Ariz. were weekend visitors in the Doug Folsom home.

Spending a week's vacation at Lake Ida at Alexandria, Minn. this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karisa and Eric of Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter and Erin of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and Brandon, Robb Linafelter and Mary Wright of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Lynne and Melanie of Sioux City.

ONE OF NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ANNUAL DEALER AUCTIONS

McClymont Implement Inc. John Deere Dealer

Holdrege, Nebraska
Located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Holdrege on Highways 6 and 34.

Thursday, August 30, 1984
Starting at 11:00 a.m., c.s.t.

TERMS: Cash, or on any sale over \$1,000.00, terms can be arranged for qualified buyers.

SEASONAL EQUIPMENT: 30% down with balance interest free to the first of the month of use.

TRACTORS: 30% down with balance interest free until March 1, 1985.

COMBINES: 30% down with balance free until January 1, 1985, or first of the month of use season.

FORAGE HARVESTERS: 30% down with balance interest free to September 1, 1985.

CALL: Toll free in Nebraska - 800-652-9360
Out of State - 800-445-9232 (Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri)

Other States - Call collect - 308-995-6511.
For a complete listing of sale items.

H&R Block To Offer Tax School In Wayne

Thousands of people are saving money at tax time and earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers.

H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting in September.

During the 14 week course, experienced Block personnel will teach students all phases of income tax preparation including actual experience in preparing individual returns. Instruction topics include current tax laws and tax theory and their application as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is classroom lecture and practice problems on each subject. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both practical and challenging and will also be able to use their new skills directly to save money on their own tax returns.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge or anyone who files a tax return.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 108 Main St., telephone 375-2400.

Undecided About Interest Rates?

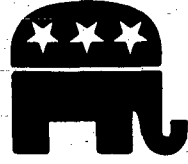
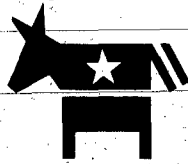
Open a Columbus Federal Election Certificate

12.00%

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Matures Nov. 7, 1984


Now you can wait until after the election to decide how to invest your money.

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PAMIDA

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY
East Hwy. 35 - Wayne, NE

STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 12-5

Prices Effective August 23, 24, 25

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SIZZLERS

BECAUSE PAYING LESS FEELS GREAT

 <p>.99 Lay's® Brand potato chips, regular, 7.5 oz., Bar-B-Q, 7.0 oz. or Sour Cream and Onion, 7.0 oz. Stock up and save!</p>	 <p>3 FOR .99 Wrigley's Plen-T-Pak gum, 17 sticks per pack. Choose Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, Spearmint or Big Red flavors.</p>	 <p>1.89 Welch's Grape Juice, 64 oz. glass jar. It's 100% pure grape juice, with no sugar added, so let your kids enjoy.</p>
 <p>.59 Mead 120-ct. 3-subject notebook. Wirebound notebook.</p>	 <p>1.88 Lipton instant iced tea mix, 3 oz. jar. 100% natural tea. Makes 30 quarts. Tastes great all year long.</p>	 <p>2.99 Beautiful live plants in hanging baskets. A large assortment to choose from. Add that special touch to any room. Reg. 3.99</p>
 <p>3.59 Purex all temperature heavy-duty detergent, 147 oz. family size box. New dense formula with more cleaning power per cup. Stock up for your back-to-the-dorm laundry. Reg. 4.99.</p>	 <p>21.99 Hirsch Art N' Hobby table, 31 in. H x 30 in. W x 24 in. D. Comes complete with 18 in. tall stool. For all your work, hobbies, studying and more.</p>	<p>.69 3 1/2" assorted house plants. Many varieties to choose from. Reg. .89</p>

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THESE SALE ITEMS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY.

